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# Proposal A continues to draw critics

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

State legislators who represent Plymouth, Canton and Westland were pummeled with questions on school finance at a town hall meeting Thursday night at Pioneer Middle School.

The majority of questions concerned Proposal A, passed by voters in 1994. The measure shifted the primary source of school funding from property tax to the sales tax. No longer able to seek local millage, districts are funded with per-pupil state foundation grants. Districts can ask voters for an three "enhancement" mills, however, the revenue must be shared with schools county-wide.

Since the change, dissatisfaction has reigned in Plymouth-Canton, which receives less state funding than many of its neighbors.

Fielding questions were state Senators Robert Geake and Loren Bennett; and state Representatives Gerald Law, Deborah Whyman and Eileen DeHart.

Asked when Plymouth-Canton will receive the same amount of state funding as other districts, legislators had bad news.

The basic differences in the foundation grant will stay there, pretty much forever," said Law, adding that Proposal A is going to be given a chance to work. "Any time you have a formula, there's always going to be some winners and losers. Representatives and senators with declining areas don't want to change. Growing areas would like to have a change," he said. "It would be fair to give some kind of weight for additional dollars for districts that are growing very quickly."

Geake said funding is "a lot fairer than it used to be. We are moving toward more equal fund-

Whyman said that when Proposal A was implemented, "We took what school districts were willing to spend and used that as a base." She said she lobbied to assist Plymouth-Canton, pushing for fund equity to be considered in calculating the foundation grant. "We couldn't muster support in the House or Senate."

Plymouth-Canton actually receives more now than it did before passage of Proposal A, Whyman added. "Before it passed, Plymouth-Canton spent \$5,317.44 per pupil. It now receives \$5,969.04 per student, a 12.3 percent increas

Superintendent Charles Little asked legislators

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# Opening exhibit



A first: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature the work of the late Plymouth architect Erick Carne at its first art exhibition at the newly remodeled arts center, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth. The opening reception is at 2-4 p.m. today and will run through May 8. Camille Dedes (above) examines a painting by Carne. Dedes is a student in a watercolor painting class held at the PCAC.

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# Expanded Kroger proposed



Nearby condominium owners oppose the construction of a larger Kroger store in the shopping center at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Residents at Wedgewood Village Condominiums don't want to go Krogering at a larger store in the shopping center across from their homes on Ann Arbor and Sheldon

And as far as those residents are concerned, a promise made long ago about creeping commercial development remains a promise.

"If you vote for this, you done us wrong," said condo resident Joyce Wheeler. "These homes are our investment.'

Condominium owners oppose the proposed construction of a larger Kroger and expansion of the shopping center at Ann Arbor and ShelThe proposed expansion would mean the demolition of three buildings in the Plymouth Square Apartments complex immediately west of the shopping center. The Elias Brothers Big Boy, which faces Ann Arbor Road, would remain.

The proposal calls for building a new 58,472- square-foot store that would stand where the three apartment buildings are now. It would face east and the existing Kroger at just under 30,000 square feet would be demolished.

Please see KROGER, A2





Annoyed: Diana Licht sits on the front porch with the offending sign. Merchants are concerned with what they believe is the too-rigid enforcement of the sign ordinance.

# Sign rules irk village merchants

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Some Old Village shop owners are mad about what they say is the city government's too-rigid enforcement of the sign ordinance.

"My violation was for having an 'open' sign on my porch, it was over the railing," said Diana Licht, owner of Petticoats at 643 N. Mill.

"According to them it was a violation, it was a temporary sign," she said.

Gerry Sindici, owner of Robin's Nest Antiques at 640 Starkweather and a member of the Old Village Development Authority, said he was to receive a \$500 ticket for displaying a "Welcome to Old Village" sign in his window - until he agreed

Please see SIGNS, A4

# Judith Guest shines light on families

BY M.B. DILLON

"She's as genuine as your next-door neighbor. I read her new book 'Errands,' and thought it was good. She has a very clear handle on the way kids talk; I could hear my own teenagers in the back of the station wagon speaking the same way." - Betty Griffin, Friends of the Northville Library

"Judith Guest drew almost double the turnout we had last year. She's a down-toearth, open speaker who obviously cares about her story. At one point in her talk, I was ready to cry." -Judy Morgan, Plymouth Friends of the Library.

"Judith Guest answers her own phone and

accepts invitations with handwritten letters. You'd think she'd have her agent handle that sort of thing."- Diane Geddes, Friends of the Plymouth Library.

Detroit native Judith Guest, author of the nationally-acclaimed novel and movie "Ordinary People," keynoted the 11th annual author Luncheon benefiting the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township

Speaking in her stocking feet before a full house that included two tables of relatives and sorority sisters from the University of Michigan, Guest enthralled her audience with her easy smile, keen sense of humor, and tales from her new release, "Errands."

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Author: Judith Guest (right) signs a book for Lois Keating at the annual Book and Author lunch.

# Homes, hearts ready for Passover

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Diane Allen, the wife of Rabbi Craig Allen of Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia, spent the last few weeks feverishly cleaning her home in preparation for Passover.

The holiday calls for homes to be rid of grains that have the ability to

Members of her congregation are among the estimated 10,000 Jewish families in western Wayne County who will celebrate Passover for eight days beginning at sundown on Monday, April 21.

Lengthy preparation

Not only are Jews restricted from eating leavened bread during

Passover, they must not have any grains in their homes.

"It has now become a central point of the holiday that we don't eat anything that has leavening in it. There's a great deal of scrutiny over the diet. Along with no bread, there's no crackers, no cereal, no pancakes, no waffles - anything that's basically made with flour,"

Those items can be made with matzo meal which is wheat flour made into matzo and then reground,



Preparing: Elaine Gittleman of Congregation Beit Kodesh in Livonia pounds walnuts for charoseth, a sweet mixture of apples and nuts symbolic of the mortar used to build the pyramids of Egypt.

To make sure that there is no flour in the home, everything is cleaned and packaged.

"You're supposed to be very cautious about dishes that may have been used with leavening. They may have things in the cracks. ... Everything is taken apart. Everything is taken out of the kitchen, the shelves, the stove, the refrigerator. Everything is washed down. The cushions in the couches are taken apart to make sure there's no crumbs anywhere. I do believe it is the basis for the habit of spring cleaning because we've been doing this for now for 3,000 years," Allen

# Major ritual

The Seder is the major ritual of Passover and commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

The Seder is eaten the first two

evenings with the middle four days considered half holidays.

"The dietary restrictions are still in effect but you go back to school, you go back to work, and you go back to your regular life. The last two days are also a holiday. There are synagogue services for the last two days."

Outside of the synagogue service, the ceremony takes place at the din-

# Opassover

# Celebration of freedom

Passover is a celebration of freedom for Jewish families. It commemorates the exodus of Jews from Egypt. It is a time for Jews to relive the journey from oppression to redemption in both the physical and the spiritual sense. Diane Allen, wife of Rabbi Craig

Allen of Congregation Beit Kodesh, explained that the story of Passover begins with Joseph, whose brothers sold him into slavery over jealousy of their father's love for him.

Joseph was taken to Egypt where he served as a slave until he was jailed.

While Joseph was in prison, the pharaoh had a dream that showed seven cows who were fat, and seven other cows who were thin.

Joseph, who had the ability to interpret dreams, revealed that the dream predicted seven years of fortune followed by seven years of famine for Egyptians.

As a result, Joseph was put in

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# Kroger from page A1

Planning commissioners April 16 tabled the request from Paul Dietz, owner of Plymouth Square Apartments, to rezone two pieces of property of 2.28 acres from multiple family residential to general commercial. Dietz would sell the property on which the three apartment buildings stand for the project.

The postponement was prompted by a suggested review of the rezoning application because the existing shopping center is under a consent judg-

"We would prefer to redevelop as opposed to taking undeveloped land and building from the ground up," said Rick Ragsdale of Kroger, adding that retailing has changed and competition demands larger stores, such as Hiller's at Five Mile and Haggerty or the Super Kmart under construction in Canton.

The proposal calls for increased landscaping, a wall

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between the side of a new Kroger and apartment buildings to the south, no additional entrances or exits from the shopping center and closure of the Big Boy restaurant entrance. The other existing retail businesses would

Matt Pisko of TechExpress architectural firm said that repositioning the Kroger to the west side of the center would improve traffic flow in the center. The brick and masonry building would not have loading docks at the rear in view of the remaining apartment buildings.

But Wedgewood condo owners weren't impressed. "These people are going to make a bigger store with the same exits. They are compounding everything that's there," said Wedgewood resident Fred Vernon, referring to traffic congestion in the center and along Ann Arbor and Sheldon

Vernon said residents already

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are scared to make turns into the condominiums off congested Ann Arbor Road. A larger store would bring more trucks and customer traffic, only adding to the existing congestion.

"That close to our entrance, my God, we'll never get out of here," said resident Joyce Wheel-

Vernon gave planning commissioners a petition from condo residents who oppose the rezoning and proposed Kroger expansion. "We are 100 percent against this," Vernon added.

Other residents echoed Vernon's concerns, particularly about traffic and the westward expansion of commercial development. The rezoning would further extend commercial into property, west of Sheldon Road, that is now and has been for a long time, residential

"Wedgewood Village is going to end up just like the apartments,"

Resident Robert Guy who lives behind the shopping center also expressed concern about commercial expansion, as well as the existing condition of the center.

"If it's easy to tear down three

apartment buildings, it's just as easy to tear down eight," Wheeler added, referring to expanding commercial development.

Condo residents reminded planning commissioners that about eight years ago when the development of the Pinehurst offices on the north side of Ann Arbor Road - near Wedgewood condos - was the result of a compromise.

At that time, Margaret Wilson of the Wilson Dairy fame, wanted to build a shopping center next to the condos. Residents preferred apartments or more condominiums.

The result was the office buildings and a reported promise that commercial development would not extend further than now exists on Ann Arbor Road, immediately west of Sheldon Road.

"The planning commission had promised us there would be no more commercial west of Sheldon Road," Wheeler said.

Some planning commissioners also expressed concern. Commissioner David Nick said the shopping center is already a tight spot and he shares some of

Krogering: Condo residents oppose the expansion of commercial development further west of Sheldon

Commissioner Dennis Campbell suggested using the roadway behind and south of the stores and Kroger as a truck route for deliveries with a curb cut onto Sheldon.

"I am also concerned about the expansion of the commercial,' said commissioner Marcia Sayles, suggesting that perhaps a new Kroger could be built on the east side of the shopping cen-

But Art Sills, center owner, disputed the suggestion. "We are

bound and precluded from going east by existing leases," Sills said. "Economically, you can't do

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He added: "Although there was no threat (from Kroger), if they can't do what they want to do, it presents a serious problem for marketing a 30,000 square

# Einstein Bros. Bagels opens on Monday

Einstein Bros. Bagels is opening its first location in Plymouth at 640 West Ann Arbor Road Monday, April 21. The store hours will be Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

As part of the opening day cel-

ebration, customers will be treated to a free musical performance from 1-2:30 p.m. by Doug Jacobs' Red Garter Band. The bakery will also offer three free bagels with any purchase on April 21. The Plymouth location marks Einstein Bros' 10th site in the

greater Detroit area. Each store has 20-30 employees. The bagel shop steam-bakes it

bagels fresh all day for a hearthbaked crustiness with a delicious chewy inside. This process the baker to jam pack 18 vari-

eties of bagels with a natural ingredients like whole blueberries, raisins and nuts.

Einstein's also offers customers 11 choices of cream cheese spread and a selection of fresh brewed coffees, teas and

espresso drinks daily. Recently added to the menu is a line of Signature Roast Coffees which features Vanilla Hazelnut Sweet, European Style Dark, Family Favorite House and Family Favorite Decaf.

For lunch and dinner, the bakery stacks its menus with bagel sandwiches piled high with meats, veggies and cream cheeses, as well as bagel chips and spreads, salads and other side orders.

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# Passover from page A1

A plate is placed on the table with samples of all the ritual foods - eggs, a shank bone, bitter herbs, spring greens, and a mortar combination. A cup of wine known as Elijah's cup takes a central position on the plate. Elijah is believed to be the prophet who will herald the coming of the messiah.

The first part of it is the blessing of the food

Traditionally four glasses of wine are served to honor the past, present, future and afterlife. However, more liberal Jews add a fifth cup to symbolize a current cause such as Russian Jews or Holocaust survivors. For medicinal or safety reasons, grape juice can be substituted.

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The family then eats spring herbs such as celery or chives.

Next, the Passover story is told. To begin the conversation, the youngest person at the table will ask the four questions -"Why on this night do we eat bitter herbs when on most nights we eat regular herbs?" "Why do we dip the herbs into salt water when normally we don't do that?" "Why do we eat unleavened matzo when during the regular year we eat leavened bread?" "Why do we recline when we eat?"

"The whole purpose of this is to pass the story from generation to generation," said Allen.

keep the children interested in asking questions. There are things done at this meal that are not done at other meals so that the child will say, 'Why is this different?

The Allen children are ages 20 and 23 so the family has a round table discussion about the holi-

Bitter herbs, such as horseradish, represent the hard times. Apples, nuts and wine are mixed together to represent the mortar that was used for the bricks, and served as a sandwich

The piece of matzo bread is broken off and hidden.

"Traditionally the children, if given the opportunity, are supposed to steal the hidden piece and ransom it back. The children would hold it up for some sort of reasonable ransom. It's more common for there to be a preset kind of ransom - \$1 or \$5. Whoever finds it sells it back at the established price. An aunt of mine managed to get a piano out of her father.'

Allen explained that the Seder meal resembles a Thanksgiving dinner. It is different from the one described in the Passover story. Lamb is not eaten. Instead, turkey, roast, potatoes, carrots and stuffing are examples of what is served.

"That's the contradiction of the We do whatever we can to story. Families no longer have

lamb. The lamb was sacrificed in the temple. When the temple was destroyed when Jesus died, they could no longer use lamb as a ritual."

The second half of the service includes drinking two more glasses of wine, and the singing of songs.

"It can easily run into two or three hours for the whole service. When the singing gets very elaborate, it can go well into the wee hours," Allen said.

Allen says the Passover celebration has changed over the

"The whole idea of the big family meals when mom had nothing to do but cook for the week is kind of going by the wayside. There's kosher restaurants where you can cater it just like you can cater a Thanksgiving dinner. There are synagogues that will allow the whole community to come together. Instead of it being a family meal it becomes a meal of 50 or 75 or 100 strangers gathered togeth-

The Allens stress tradition. Before the Allens came to this area, Craig Allen was an Army chaplain responsible for creating the Passover celebration for Jewish soldiers. Many hadn't seen a traditional celebration.

**Explaining:** State Reps. Gerald Law, Eileen DeHart, State Sens. Loren Bennett, Robert Geake and State Rep. Deborah Whyman discuss schoolrelated issues

Thursday.



# Meeting from page A1

whether they favor allowing local districts levying the three enhancement mills to keep the revenue rather than share it county-wide.

He received affirmative answers from Law, DeHart, and Bennett and Whyman, who is sponsoring according legislation. Geake said he wouldn't support the action. "It would be taking back the promise we made under Proposal A" by allowing districts to come back time after time asking for more money, he said.

Geake and Whyman said more money and lower class size don't necessarily mean better education.

"The built-in assumption here seems to be that the more you spend, the better school system you'll have. Research shows there's no connection whatsoever between the amount of money spent and achievement levels," said Geake.

"No matter how much we give, there will always be a request for more. It's up to local school boards and their bargaining. If higher raises are granted, you get higher class size. Lesser raises will give you lower class size."

Judy Mardigian of CAP disagreed with Geake. She quoted a Tennessee study that shows "lower class size does make a difference, especially in the early elementary grades.

Law didn't hold out much hope for Mardigian. "We have fine programs competing for the same dollars. There will not be a change in the near future. There may be some money that comes up for some programs, but it's not going to change class size."

Ted Bohlen of the district's finance committee agreed with Geake. "We were deemed a nation at risk in 1980. How far have we come? MEAP scores are down, and high school proficiency test scores are terrible.

But our refrain is, 'Just give us more money.'

Moderated by the League of Women Voters, the session was hosted by the I CARE Committee; Class-Size Action Partnership; PCCS Legislative Action Committee; the school district; and the LWV.

Legislators also addressed issues ranging from charter schools to privatization, the lottery, home schooling, and impact fees for developers.

The two-hour meeting will be broadcast on Channel 11 by Continental Cablevision. As soon as they're set, air times will be shown on the station's program schedule, regularly run on Channel 11.

They encouraged citizens to lobby their legislators and present their views. A Republican task force will soon be "out on the road to find out what problems we have with education. They're going to be all over the state," said Geake.

# Freedom from page A1

charge of collecting food for the famine and was named second in command.

After Joseph died, a new pharaoh came to power who believed there were too many people of Israel and sent them into slavery.

The pharaoh also commanded that every son born to a Hebrew be cast into the Nile. Moses, however, survived after his mother hid him in a basket and placed it among the reeds at the river's bank.

When Moses grew up, he saw the burdens placed upon the Jews, and witnessed an Egyptian beating a Jew whom he thought wasn't working hard enough.

He killed the Egyptian and went into hiding in the desert. Years later he witnessed a burning bush on the mountain. God was signaling him to tell him to return to Egypt and liberate his people.

Moses went to the pharaoh and said if he didn't let the Jews go there would be dire consequences

The pharaoh rejected the idea but Moses kept returning to seek the Jews' release. Each time the pharaoh refused, a plague was placed upon the Egyptians - water was turned to blood; frogs, gnats, flies, and locusts swarmed the country; all Egyptian cattle was killed; and the people were afflicted with boils and sores.

The pharaoh was unrelenting, so God told Moses that all the first-born in Egypt would be killed. After the death of the pharaoh's son, he told them to

God told Moses to tell the people that on the 10th day of that month, the Jews were to get a lamb. On the 14th day, they were to kill it and then put some of the blood on the two door posts.

"The Jews were instructed to kill a sheep. At that time, a sheep was one of the Egyptian gods. This was quite an act of rebellion to kill the god of your captive and put the blood on the door posts," Allen explained.

"The angel of death would come through (the city) and he would pass over the houses that had blood on the door posts.

"Even if you were from the Jewish family and you didn't have the faith to do this act, you probably would have been killed. The name comes from this passing over of homes.

The Jews were to eat the roasted flesh with bitter herbs and unleavened bread.

"Because the Hebrews left in such a hurry, they didn't have time for the bread to rise which is why we have the unleavened bread as a symbol of that," Allen

Those who ate leavened bread would be cut off from Israel. God said that the Jews should observe this forever

In the morning, Moses led the Jews across the desert and out of Egypt.

# Guest from page A1

Set in Michigan, it's based on the lives of her grandparents. Guest's grandfather died at 38, 13 years before she was born. But the author had access to diaries and hundreds of letters.

"My grandfather knew my grandmother for four months before he married her in June of 1912," said Guest, who taught in Garden City Public Schools in the late 1950's.

Guest shared accounts of her grandparents' happy courtship, as well as their trials in married life. Listening were relatives who hail from Fenton, Birmingham, Grand Rapids and Farm-

"Making a real home is the real purpose of marriage," wrote Harry in his diary before meeting his beloved Margaret.

Several weeks later was this journal entry: "Purity is making my life happier. But my resolve is not of long standing. It's being severely tested."

The diary's first mention of Margaret appears after Harry is invited to a party, where he is

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library

staff provides the Observer with their list of "best sellers" based

on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a

request with the library 453-

2. 3001: The Final Odyssey,

3. Hornet's Nest, Patricia

4. Silent Witness, Richard

5. Small Town Girl, LaVyrle

6. The Ranch, Danielle Steel

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introduced to his wife-to-be and her sister, "Jolly Jean." "I'm traveling the roads of friendship at a wonderful speed. In all events, I have found some happy friends." he wrote.

Some of the entries were heart-breaking to read, said Guest. A man who fell short of realizing his dreams before dying of rheumatic fever at just 38 surmised, "We must find a way to find happiness and contentment along the road."

"It made me sad, yet happy to learn I was fulfilling his dream in some way; doing the job he would have liked to have done," said Guest, who lives outside Minneapolis in Edina, Minn. and summers in Harrisville, Michigan as did her grandparents.

The late Edgar Guest - poet laureate of Michigan who for 40 years wrote a poem a day for the Detroit Free Press - was Guest's great-uncle. "He's the source of my endurance," said Guest, the mother of three and grandmother of five.

Guest said one of the most cos-7. Soul Survivor, Dean

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NON-FICTION

Mark Fuhrman

mic experiences of her literary life occurred a couple years ago when she came across "Real People," by Edgar Guest. It read, They live in modest houses, and they work from day to day. And the papers never notice what they do, or what they say. For they're always keeping busy at life's commonplace affairs. Planning futures for their children, and what golden dreams of theirs. The backbone of this nation is the happy-hearted throng of ordinary people who go swinging right along.

"Do do do do...." chanted Guest. "He wrote about ordinary people too. That is what I do. and all I'm interested in doing."

Guest closed with a favorite quote from "The Words to Say It," by Maria Cardinal. "Until you learn to name your ghosts and baptize your hopes, you haven't yet been born. Your are still the creation of others."

"It's toward this naming and baptizing that we are all moving, whatever our particular occupations. And I wish us all well in our journey."



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to give up the sign to the ordinance officer.

Anything you say or do can be held against you, as citizens we have no rights," Sindici said.

Licht, who has had a business there since 1982, said things changed last summer when the city hired the ordinance enforcement officer.

"That's all he does is drive around and look at people's signs and write tickets," she said.

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Nancy Hill's battle with the city over signs has landed in Wayne County Circuit Court. She is appealing a citation for a sign violation at her former store, Stage and Screen Video on Main Street.

"Two-to-four times per year we would hang a banner that said 'Huge Video Sale.' It would draw in customers and help me catch up on bills," Hill said.

"Last July I put up the sign

again, he said to take it down. I said I never heard of such an ordinance," she continued

Hill challenged her \$50 ticket in district court, lost, and is continuing to pursue the matter. She was to appear Friday before Circuit Judge Stephen Cox to present an oral argument. Hill maintains the city approved the ordinance without an enabling clause, therefore making it unconstitutional.

Should she prevail, Hill said she would then seek a class action suit against the city, on behalf of local businesses.

But City Manager Steve Walters said sign and other ordinances are being enforced as the city commission and city planning commission have directed.

"It's quite a few different ordinances, not just signs," Walters said. "It's also property maintenance, illegally parked vehicles, deteriorated buildings, outside storage of materials, weed control and sidewalk snow

City officials have stated a need for stepped up sign enforcement, evidenced by the revised sign ordinances passed in recent years and their approval for hiring an ordinance officer last

Walters said sign violations "are largely resolved on a voluntary basis before ticketing is involved," as evidenced in monthly reports.

There have been some discussions by the Old Village Development Association that the sign ordinance is too restrictive for the Old Village environment, as that area is somewhat more dependent on vehicle traffic," he said. No action on revising the ordinance is currently scheduled.

"We're not allowed to have any temporary signs," Licht continued. "You cannot put a banner out saying "Grand Opening or Clearance Sale. You cannot cover more than 25 percent of our windows, there's no way to advertise if you're having a sale."

Licht said it's hard to find a place that does copies in the city, as "Copies" signs have been taken down, to satisfy the ordi-

Signs are helpful to Old Vilbusinesses, she said. "We don't have the walk-around traffic they have downtown," Licht

"I'm all for a sign ordinance," she said, but added permits could be allowed for temporary

Every winter for 12 years that I've been here in January I put a 'clearance sale' sign on the porch rail, a professionally done one - it's the only thing that brings people in winter," she

"I got a letter that it was illegal," Licht continued. "I talked to him, he said if you people want to advertise like that and want

tacky signs all over the place you need to have the ordinance changed at the planning commis-

Instead, Licht has collected about 80 signatures of other business people on petitions.
"We're asking them to lighten
the ordinance," she said.

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But when signatures were presented to the city planning commission, one commissioner "said I don't care about your financial plight, I don't want to see these signs all over the place," Licht

Licht said she's talked to two other city officials, but nothing has happened. "They're not going to budge on it," she said.

The city has put up all these 'do not enter' signs in the alley, is mine more offensive?" Licht said. "Why is the city spending all this money harassing other businesses when other things could be done?"





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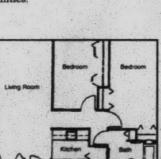
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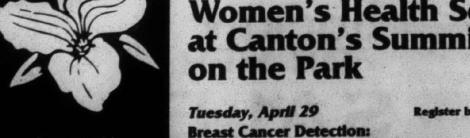
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# Class of '97 celebrates Madonna's golden year

In 1947, the Felician Sisters of Livonia founded Madonna (College) University, starting out with limited resources and a handful of students.

Significant growth has taken place since its first graduating class of five lay women in 1951 to this year's 50th commencement with the highest graduating class (more than 770 students) of the institution.

Of the graduates, 607 will receive a bachelor's degree, 131 will receive a master's degree and the remainder an associate degree or certificate.

The golden anniversary commencement will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy, Detroit.

To add to the significance of this special commencement, three accomplished individuals, all of whom have dedicated their lives to reaching out to others, will receive honorary doctorate degrees. A distinguished alumna award will be given to recognize an outstanding alum for her commitment to Madonna University and to higher education.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will receive an honorary doctorate of education. A graduate of Western Michigan University, Archer studied for a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He also taught children with learning disabilities in Detroit Public Schools.

Having served as a trial lawyer for 15 years (1970-1985), Archer was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the Michigan Supreme Court in 1985. In 1986 he was elected to an eight-

A respected and successful attorney, Archer is a past president of the National Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Wolverine Bar Associa-

In the fall of 1993, he was elected the mayor of Detroit, and as mayor, has led a successful effort for Detroit to be chosen as one of the six cities for federal empowerment zone designation. In April 1994, Madonna University recognized Archer in its Wall of Fame for his efforts in advancing peace and harmony in

Newsweek Magazine listed

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Sister Margaret Carney



**Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer** 



Monika Hellwig



**Norene Daly** 

dynamic mayors in America in the November 1996 issue.

Sister Margaret Carney's desire to render service to humankind, encouraging a reverence for sacredness of all life, is in keeping with the Franciscan ideal and is exemplified through her service as a spiritual leader. She will be awarded a doctorate of humanities.

Carney is a native of Pittsburgh. Her ministry experiences include elementary and secondary education, service as the associate vicar for religious for the Diocese of Pittsburgh, executive director for Pennsylvanians for Human Life, and work in formation and governance of her congregation. She has served as

eight years.

Carney holds a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree in theology from Duquesne, a master's in Franciscan studies from the Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure University and a doctorate in sacred theology from the Antonianum, the Franciscan university in Rome.

She has served as a board member or regent for three seminaries and on the faculty of the Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure University and the Franciscan Institutes in Rome and Manila. Moreover, she was a member of the International Work Group of the Third Order

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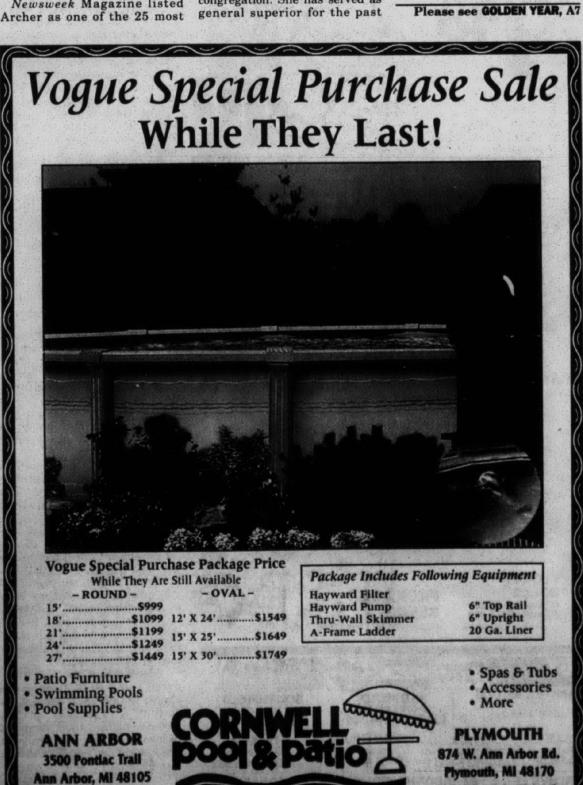
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# County offers tips on how to prevent lead contamination

During Lead Week, April 21-26, the Wayne County Public Health Department is sounding the alarm against lead contamination and offering tips on how to prevent lead contamination.

For decades, lead-based paint was manufactured and sold throughout the world. Then about 20 years ago, scientists, scientists began urging that something be done to eliminate lead from people's lives. Their

dust from old paint and ingesting lead-based paint chips caused severe health problems such as birth defects.

Wayne County officials warn that people can get lead in their bodies by breathing or swallowing lead dust, or eating soil or paint chips with lead in them. Even children who appear healthy can have elevated levels of lead in their bodies.

Removing lead-based improperly can increase the danger of

"In the last couple of years, Wayne County has waged an allout assault on lead contamination," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "And I'm proud to say our efforts have paid off with additional funding from the state of Michigan and federal government."

Wayne County's Public Health Department has the following prevention tips:

■ Make sure children are not exposed to peeling paint. Pay

■ To remove lead dust, rinse your child's hands and face before he/she eats. Rinse toys and pacifiers frequently. If your child sucks his thumb or fingers, rinse his hands frequently. Wetmop your hard surface floors.

Close off rooms that are being remodeled.

■ If you have a home built before 1978, and suspect it may be painted with leaded paint, repaint it.

■ Do not store food or drink in

fired correctly.

Make sure your child's diet contains enough iron and calcium. These minerals make it harder for a body to absorb lead.

■ If soil around your home is contaminated with lead, replace it or plant bushes next to the lead-painted walls so that children cannot play there.

Wayne County also started a campaign called the "We Want to be Lead Free" childhood lead poisoning prevention program in Highland Park. Wayne County.

Health Department staff and a team of volunteers have been inspecting Highland Park homes to prevent lead contamination in children six years and younger

through a new project.

"People should be aware that lead toxicity can cause permanent brain damage, learning disabilities, mental retardation or, if left untreated, even death," says Donald Lawrenchuk,

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# State board tells parents proficiency tests stay

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Take the proficiency test. We'll get rid of the hated word

"novice." That was the State Board of Education's message to parents whose public high school 11th graders must take proficiency tests in math, reading, writing and science.

On each test, students are scored as "proficient" (a high passing standard), "novice" (having basic skills) or "not yet novice" (low).

"The word 'novice' is high on the hate list," said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester. "Novice, in the dictionary, means newcomer or neophyte. It doesn't represent the second category (of test scores)."

On a 7-0 vote, the state board:

Asked the Legislature to remove the School Code requirement that test results of "novice" and "proficient" be placed on student transcripts. Instead, the transcript would report the areas where the student has earned a state endorse-

■ Sent word to school districts that parents may opt their 11th graders out of the high school proficiency tests (HSPT) only if they have disabilities or have limited English.

Masses of students in Birm-Muskegon Heights had been reported skipping the tests, for various reasons.

Some parents feared a novice or below-novice score would hurt youngsters' chances of being admitted to a choice college. In other cases, superintendents allegedly told weaker students to stay away in order not to reduce averages. The state wants test-skipping stopped.

"Tell them to take the test," said Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, summing up board opin-

"There shouldn't be waivers at all," said Sharon Wise, R-Owos-

Top administrators in the Department of Education were firm that the tests shouldn't be changed though they could be better managed.

"Changes in the test are not recommended at this time," said Art Ellis, superintendent of public instruction.

Anne Hansen, a deputy super-intendent, quoted school administrators from southeastern Michigan as saying "We believe in this test" and a superinten-dent in western Michigan as saying "We cannot afford to lose this test. It's the most important single item in educational instruction reform.

Added Ellis: "I have not had one comment from a superintendent to change the test. They say, 'We need this. Tough it out."

Elected and appointed officials agreed that people should-n't have been upset that early the first results, of tests taken in March of 1996, were low.

A newspaper headline that shouted "Half failed" was "totalshouted "Half failed" was "totally inappropriate," said Beardmore. "It is a very high standard, and half got it (proficiency scores) on the first try."

"When a new test is introduced," said Ellis, "test scores almost always above above to the standard of the said standard of the said said.

almost always show a dramatic decline." Two reasons: Schools haven't changed their curricula to meet the tests; and students are caught by surprise at the test format.

Compared to previous tests, the new HSPTs "focused more on problem solving and the

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# Madonna waives application fee

The fee for applying to colleges in Michigan generally ranges from \$20 to \$40 per school. As far as the number of higher education institutions to which prospective students apply, it varies, but is supposedly increasing now that the pro-cess has been simplified through World Wide Web.

As Madonna University in Livonia celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, Madonna's administration, looking at ways to make students feel welcome, has chosen to eliminate the application fee for all students applying to Madonna. It was done to remove any barriers that may prohibit students from entering higher education.

We want students to know that they are welcome here." said Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna University president. "This was a major consideration for our university because of the loss of income generated by application fees. We will absorb this loss through our operational budget."

The university has a large transfer student population. Approximately 70 percent of the 3,972 men and women who attend Madonna University are transfer students. Administrators believe that transfer students have already paid an application fee at the previous college they attended.

"We will be assisting the transfer students to continue their educational goals and at the same time will be acknowl-



Good Idea: Madonna University students Kimberly Imperati of Livonia (left) and Kate Smith of Southfield feel the elimination of the application fee will be encouraging to students. "Now that they won't have to pay to be considered, they have nothing to lose by applying to find out if it is the right school for them."

edging that they are already members of the higher education community," said Sister Francilene.

Madonna University students Kimberly Imperati of Livonia and Kate Smith of Southfield feel the elimination of the application fee will be encouraging to

"This offers students an opportunity to learn more about Madonna University," said Smith. "Since they won't have

to pay a fee to apply, they will feel more welcome and will want to check what Madonna has to offer.'

Imperati said that often students may be interested in a program, but they are not familiar with the school. "Now that they won't have to pay to be considered, they have nothing to lose by applying to find out if it is the right school for them."

Keeping in line with accessibility and affordability, Madonna University has set tuition fees for the 1997-98 academic year. Annual full-time tuition based on 30 semester hours,

plus registration and technology fees will be \$6,040.

Undergraduate tuition will be \$198 per semester hour; nursing trition \$248 and graduate. ing tuition, \$248 and graduate tuition, \$250. Room and board will be \$4,334, which is based on semi-private room and a

meal plan.
Students will no longer have to pay a registration fee at the time of registration. The \$50 registration and technology fee will be billed along with the tuition. This fee includes the use of the academic computer lab with access to the Internet, e-mail and World Wide Web.

"This all ties in with wanting to provide students the service they deserve," said Sister Fran-cilene. "Our students can come in and register without paying any money up front."

Since tuition only covers 75 percent of the actual cost for a student's education at Madonna, the University will continue to rely on additional support to cover the remaining 25 percent. Funding will be sought through corporate, foundations and competitive government grants, fund-raising activities, earnings on endowment and charitable gifts. Over 50 percent of Madon-na University students receive financial assistance.

Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in

# Lead from page A6

Wayne County Health Department medical director.

"Lead poisoning is one of the most serious public health issues facing children ages six months to six years in Highland Park."

Later this year, the Wayne County Public Health Department will also be working to reduce lead-based paint hazards in privately-owned, primarily low-income housing, thanks to a \$5 million Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant from the federal government.

The grant, to be spread over a three-year period, will target homes and test homes in Highland Park, Hamtramck, Ecorse, River Rouge, Inkster, southeast Dearborn and sections of Westland called Norwayne. These areas were selected for testing because of the high incidence of poverty, old housing stock and elevated blood lead levels.

Wayne County released the following facts about lead:

■ In Wayne County (not Detroit), tests reveal at least 60 children a year with elevated lead levels in their blood.

Lead is a heavy, soft, malleable, bluish-white metallic element found mostly in combina-



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tion and used especially in pipes, cable sheaths, batteries and shields against radioactivity.

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pose in the body. If ingested or in inhaled in the form of fine particles, it can create severe health problems. Lead in the body can cause serious damage to the central and peripheral nervous sysand the kidneys.

Exposure to high concentration of lead can cause retardation, convulsions, coma and sometimes death.

Children are especially vulnerable and susceptible to lead poisoning.

For information regarding any of Wayne County's lead programs, contact the Wayne County Health Department at (313) 467-3373 or 326-4909.

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# Schoolcraft to host electronic commerce seminar

Expanding into electronic commerce may present a new opportunity for your business.

To learn how the Internet can help you market and sell your product, attend one or both days of a Schoolcraft College seminar on electronic commerce. The seminar will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22

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Monika Hellwig, the executive

director of the Association of

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ties, is a noted theologian,

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sor of Theology at Georgetown

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An advocate for the Catholic

character of Catholic campuses,

Hellwig believes in ongoing

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constitution on Catholic higher education by Pope John Paul II.

She earned an undergraduate

degree from the University of

Liverpool, England, and a mas-

ter's and doctorate from The

Catholic University of America.

A member of numerous boards

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Topics on April 22 will include the basics of electronic mail, Internet mail lists and news groups, and hands-on practice on the Internet and the World Wide

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It is fitting for this golden

anniversary year to recognize a distinguished alumna who has

been what Madonna officials call

an exceptional ambassador for

Madonna University and higher

education. Norene Daly, a 1967

graduate of Madonna Universi-

ty, will receive the Distinguished

Daly served as a supervisor of

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of the teacher education at

Madonna University for seven

years from 1978 to 1985. During

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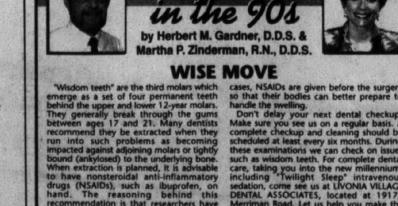
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application of content knowledge," said Ellis, rather than calculations and regurgitations.

To complaints that the HSPTs test what schools haven't taught, Ellis said "they're not problems with the test. We are driving down (to lower grades) what has to be taken. I hear, 'The state is using the test to make schools teach the core curriculum.' Yes."

"Good idea," agreed board president Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

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Police chiefs oppose jail millage renewal

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

The Conference of Western Wayne is expected to make a decision on a proposal to renew 1 mill for Wayne County jails in May or June.

But the consortium of 18 leaders of cities and townships in western Wayne County already has heard from a group of police

That group unanimously opposes the millage, Westland Police Chief Emery Price told CWW members Friday. Price

reported that information after a entation on the millage was

made by Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan.

Price said copies of a letter outlining the decision will be sent to County Executive Ed McNamara.

The police chiefs - led by Price and Garden City Police Chief Dave Kocsis - believe that their communities should receive more jail service for the taxes their communities pay to house misdemeanants.

Duggan said the county has

held up its end of the bargain in creating more beds for that pur-

In 1996 Wayne County housed 6,033 prisoners from the suburbs in 1996, 3,782 of which were sentenced misdemeanants.

Paying for new beds in those jail facilities cost Wayne County \$42.8 million with \$26 million \$42.8 million with \$26 million raised by the nine-tenths mill approved by Wayne County voters in 1988, the rest spent from the county's general fund.

But Westland also paid \$225,000 for outcounty jail ser-

vice to house prisoners in 1996, while Garden City paid \$63,000, according to a CWW survey. CWW chair Robert Thomas,

who is also Westland's mayor, expects that discussions will continue between the CWW, police chiefs and McNamara's office before CWW acts.

The Conference of Western Wayne consists of 18 communi-ties, including the cities of Gar-den City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, , Wayne and West-land, and the townships of Can-ton, Plymouth, and Redford.



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"We wanted something catchy, and fun" said Anthony Selvaggio, president of Quality Juice & Beverage Corp., which distributes Wild Orchard fruit juice through Pointe Dairy Services in Troy. Anthony's brother/partner, Joe created the Wild Orchard brand. "We hand-pick the flavors, and ay attention to quality" said Anthony. "We offer three purebred flavors - orange, apple, and white grapefruit, and eight mixed fruit juice blends made with the highest concentration of juice on the market. My brother Joe, was in Florida when he came up with the names "Alligator Orange," and "Pink Flamingo Lemonade."

The idea was a good one that got wilder -Kangaroo Kiwi Berry, Panda Papaya, Rhino Ruby Red Grapefruit, and Cobra Cranapple are flavor examples. The juice retails at 80 cents (10 ounce bottle); 99 cents (16 ounce bottle); and \$1.89 (32 ounce bottle).

Through June 30 the Wild Orchard brand is being promoted in a series of four poster billboards, which ask - "Wanna have Some Fun In Your Mouth?" April's billboards are at Telegraph and 10 Mile Road; I-94 (east of) Nine Mile Road; I-75 and Holbrook; Woodward and College. Call the toll-free number listed on the board - 1-888-862-9453 - for a chance to win a Grand Prize trip for two to the San Diego Zoo provided by Creative Travel of Rochester Hills.

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"We're also giving away two first prize packages," said Selvaggio. "Winners will have a choice between a family membership to the Cranbrook Institute of Science, or Cranbrook Art Museum, and The Detroit Zoological Society." Three second prize packages including Wild Orchard T-shirts, caps, and a week's supply of Wild Orchard Fruit Juice, will also be awarded.

"We are looking to instill some hometown pride in the community, being that Wild Orchard is the first 'new age beverage' to originate in the Detroit area," said brother/partner Alex Selvaggio. "Our goal is to make Wild Orchard' not only a household name, but a nationwide name.

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Wild Juice: Wild Orchard fruit juice labels feature a colorful combination of drawings, and photos of fresh cut fruit.

# LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Make your own Biscotti ■ Chef Steven Allen talks about mushrooms

Domaine de l'Espigouette in the Cote du Rhone of

France.



BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

It has been our privilege to visit the winemaker/proprietors of two small, but superior wine estates, in France's southern Rhone. When we met these same gentlemen on our own turf, memories flooded back. If you don't know the wines of Domaine Bois de Boursan and Domaine de l'Espigouette, we'd like to get

Jean-Paul Versino makes

"The north is different from the south," he explained.

Please see WINE B2

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

On a roll: Samantha Drosnin, 3 (left) gets some help rolling out matzah from Yochanon Klein as Brad Fingeroot, 2 1/2 watches.

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PASS TO NEXT GENERATION

BY DEBBIE WALLIS LANDAU

assover, a celebration of religious freedom, presents Jewish families and their friends with many opportunities to gather for festive meals. While the holiday begins with two nights of ceremonial Seders commemorating the Jews deliverance from oppression in Egypt in ancient times, Jews are challenged to come up with creative meals for

eight days. Beginning on the eve of the 14th day of the Hebrew calendar month of Nisan, and ending on the 22nd day of Nisan, Passover this year spans Monday evening, April 21 through sundown, Monday, April

"A First Jewish Holiday Cookbook" by Chaya M. Burstein (HPC Books, copyright 1979) tells readers that at Passover, we remember Jews left Egypt in such a hurry there was no time for their bread

Abstinence from "chametz" and "s'or," and replacing them with matzah, unleavened bread, is the dietary hallmark of Jewish menus during Passover. Observant Jews are also taught to eliminate all vessels or utensils and other food products which come into contact with chametz.

Although the most readily identified chametz is leavened bread, chametz actually refers to products made of naturally or artificially fermented wheat, rye, barley and oats, according to Rabbi Steven Weil, spiritual leader of Congregation Young Israel of Oak

"Cereals, pastas, pastries and other food items made from those grains are prohibited," said Rabbi Weil, "because they contain an

enzyme called B-amylase which

causes products to rise in water." Rabbi Weil explains that the stom of considering corn an rice, for example, as chametz, originated from Ashkenazic - or Eastern European - practices of using

those ingredients for baking. "Technically, they are not 'official' chametz," he said.

S'or refers to products that cause or accelerate the fermentation of the four grains. So it is fermented grain products that are forbidden, not all fermented food. Consequently, wine, for instance, made of fermented grapes, is per-

Which additional foods Jews choose to forgo during Passover depends on whethertheir heritage is Ashkenazic or Sephardic.

Sephardic Jews trace their ancestry from Spain, northern Africa and parts of the Mideast. They typically do not avoid corn, rice and certain legumes during Passover.

Marilyn Shore's extended family enjoys using the 92-page treasury of family recipes the Bloomfield Hills stockbroker assembled and made into book form.

The Shore Family Passover Cookbook was a labor of love Shore designed and produced

"from scratch." "This cookbook owes its roots to my mother, Jean Fisher," Shore says in its introduction. "She was a wonderful traditional cook. ... but, alas, she never wrote down her recipes. So, although the recipes in this book are not exactly hers (we use less fat andsalt than was generally used 40 years ago) and the methods of preparation are certainly different (we may use an electric mixer, a food processor and a microwave oven), they do recall the style, the taste



Mixing: Elana Rosen, 4 and Alex Levine, 3 1/2, mix some dough for matzah with the help of Yisorel Rosenblum at the Jewish Community Center.

and spirit of my mother's cooking." Likewise, Amalia Poris, a Hebrew teacher and mother of three young sons who lives in West Bloomfield, uses her mother's Holiday Fish recipe on Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath), every Passover and every Jewish New

"My mother, who now lives in a suburb of Tel Aviv, was born in Iraq, whose Sephardic food traditions were different than those of Ashkenazic Jews in Eastern or Northern Europe. In the Jewish tradition, fish is always considered festive - a poor man was said to save his money in order to afford to buy fresh fish for his family's Sabbath meal."

Because Iraq in particular, and Israel as well, are neighbored by several bodies of water, fish has always been plentiful and affordable in many Middle Eastern countries.

"For that reason, Jews didn't

have to ground their fish to stretch it farther to feed a large family," said Poris. "The tradition of preparing and eating gefillte fish, for example, camefrom the cook's need to make a little fish go a long way."

The addition of matzah meal (which serves as a "binder" and a substitute for bread crumbs at Passover and other times) extends the servings fish can provide.

Poris prepares whole - not ground - whitefish fillets, baked with a zesty, tomato, garlic and lemon flavored seasoning. Cut into halves or thirds, the fillets serve her family well as an appetizer.

A satisfyingly sweet finale to a Seder or other meal is the chocolate mousse recipe provided by Yael Weil of Young Israel of Oak Park. She says the recipe is loved by youngsters and their parents, and will keep indefinitely in the freezer.

Please see recipes inside.

# Get to know wines from the southern Rhone

Winemaker: Bernard Latour, owner/winemaker of southern

the wine at Domaine Bois de Boursan. The energetic Versino has expansive knowledge of Chateauneuf-du-Pape. Each vintage, he hedges his bets with mother nature and secures grapes from both north and south within the Chateauneuf-du-Pape appella-

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# Master art of preparing artichokes

A recent survey found it takes the average person 20 minutes to eat an artichoke. Yet, artichokes have maintained their popularity over thousands of years. The secret to their longevity, and reward for the effort to eat them surely must be the artichoke's tender "meat."

One of the most unusual looking vegetables, artichokes are actually the large, unopened flower bud of an herb plant belonging to the thistle family. Low in fat and calories and chock full of calcium, phosphorus and potassium, artichokes are at their peak in early spring through May.

Look for plump, heavy, compact globular artichokes with large, fleshy, fresh-looking leaf scales and good green color. Avoid buds with browning, spreading scales, or any grayish discoloration, which are signs of aging or mold growth. Store artichokes in a cool and humid place

and use them within a few days. Even though there's some preparation involved in cooking

artichokes, it can quickly become leaves to form cup-shaped artisecond nature. Start by trimming off the stem so it will rest firmly on its bottom in the pan. Cut an inch off the top and rub the cut with half a lemon to prevent discoloration. Pull off any small or coarse leaves at the base, and trim the sharp pointed tips off the remaining leaves with kitchen shears or scissors. Hold the trimmed artichoke inverted under cold running water until the leaves separate. Then gently pull out the prickly leaves in the center. Using a small spoon, scrape out the hairy choke and sprinkle the exposed artichoke bottom with a little lemon juice and press the cone of leaves closed.

Steam artichokes in a steamer or colander placed over simmering water for about 30 to 40 minutes, until the leaves pull off easily and the heart is tender when pricked with a knife. Serve them with a light vinaigrette or another low-fat dipping sauce.

Any easy way to prepare artichokes is to remove all of the

choke bottoms. Artichoke bottoms may be braised on their own or with other vegetables, cut in pieces and added to salads, stews, rice dishes or pasta

Artichoke hearts are the bestknown part of the vegetable. When a recipe like this salad calls for them, you can use canned, rinse artichoke hearts.

#### **ARTICHOKE HEART AND** ASPARAGUS SALAD

- Lettuce leaves
- 1 pound fresh asparagus

6 small artichokes

1/3 cup shredded carrot 1/3 cup shredded red cab-

#### bage

- Strawberry dressing: 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, sliced
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice

stand upright. Cut 1/4-inch off the top. Stand the artichokes in deep saucepan or pot with 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 25 to 30 minutes, or until a petal near the center pulls out easily. Turn upside down to drain. Steam asparagus until tender, drain, rinse with cold water.

Trim artichoke stems so they

On 6 salad plates, arrange lettuce leaves. Halve artichokes lengthwise; remove and discard center petals and fuzzy centers. Remove outer leaves of artichokes and reserve. Trim out hearts and slice thinly. Arrange artichoke slices on lettuce leaves with asparagus spears, shredded carrot and cabbage. Add a few artichoke leaves for garnish.

In a blender or food processor, add all of the dressing ingredients. Cover and process until smooth. Chill the dressing just before serv-

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Springtime treat: Artichoke Heart and Asparagus Salad combines two popular spring vegetables, artichokes and asparagus.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

# Specialty

from page B1

The Selvaggio brothers also own Pointe Dairy Services, founded by their father Joseph Selvaggio Sr. in 1968. Besides Wild Orchard fruit juice the company distributes Borden, Dannon, and other products. Wild Orchard fruit juice, and contest entry blanks are also available at some of metro Detroit's finer markets and convenience stores including Vic's International Markets, Randazzo's, Papa Joe's.

and Nino Salvaggio's. Machus has been a source of hometown pride for over 30 years. When the Machus Red Fox restaurant opened in 1965, owner Harris O. Machus introduced a hand-tossed salad topped with a secret dressing that quickly became a signature

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away, but can't live without it. The dressing, available in the original flavor, poppy seed and celery seed, costs \$5.75, and is available at Machus restaurants, and Machus Pastry shops - 633 S. Adams Road, Birmingham; 6642 Telegraph (inside Bloomfield Plaza); and 71 W. Long

Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. To have the dressing shipped,

"The Machus Salad is the single largest selling item in the restaurant, and always has been," said proprietor Bob Machus. "A lot of people in the area feel they can no longer get

the Machus salad because of the closing of Machus Red Fox, and the former Sly Fox, but in addition to the salad dressing, we sell the Machus salad to go at the Machus Pastry Shop on Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, and at our bakery on Long Lake Road."

The salad sells for \$4.95.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section. She welcomes your comments and ideas, (313) 953-2105. Send information about specialty products made or distributed in Michigan to her

attention at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Look for her Specialty Foods column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

# Wine from page B1

and chalk with a clay subsoil. In a vintage with little rain, clay retains water better and vines are not over-stressed. In the southern part of the region, soils are chalkier. In a growing season with more rain, chalk is better because these soils drain quickly. Grape vines do not like wet feet.

Also, grape vines can be torn to shreds by the winds of the southern Rhone known as the Mistral. In Chateauneuf-du-Pape, vines are pruned to grow more like well-manicured bushes than vines. The sturdy bush-like growing method makes vines less susceptible to wind damage. While French wine law allows 13 grape varieties for Chateauneufdu-Pape, Versino singles out three: grenache, syrah and mourvedre for the style of Domaine de Bois de Boursan. He says that grenache, the dominant varietal with largest percentage in the blend, contributes the wine's full body. Syrah brings color and aroma. Mourve-

dre offers tannin and ageability.

In the current decade, the best Chateauneuf-du-Pape vintages are 1990 and 1995. The 1990 growing season had abundant sunshine and wines have rich color, full body and round tannins. From 1995, wines have a little less color, but full body. Right now, higher tannin levels are obvious, but given some time, these wines will have greater length than the 1990s. But don't get too hung up on best vintages or you'll miss some good drinking. As an example, the 1993 Bois de Boursan Chateauneuf-du-Pape \$20 is drinking fabulously with com-

plex and generous fruit. In the village of Violes one finds proprietor Bernard Latour at Domaine de l'Espigouette. Latour makes Cotes du Rhone and Cotes du Rhone Villages from 55 acres of vineyard. His best vineyards are rocky, stressing the vines to yield a minuscule two tons per acre. His wines, principally grenache

blended with syrah, mourvedre, cinsault and a bit of carignan, have great concentration. At l'Espigouette, average vine age is 50 years. No vines under 20 years of age are in any Domaine de l'Espigouette bottlings. What's the deal about old vines? They have smaller yields therefore greater concentration of rich, ripe characters in the fruit. If grapes have character, a good winemaker has no trouble getting this showcased in the wine!

Latour's wines labeled Cotesdu-Rhone are on the top of our list of favorites from the southern Rhone. The 1994 Domaine de l'Espigouette Vieilles Vignes Cotes-du-Rhone \$9 is rich, fullbodied, perfumy and mouthfilling with a supple, smooth finish. The 1994 Domaine de l'Espigouette Cotes-du-Rhone Villages \$10 has well-developed aromas of anise and violets. Superb flavors lead to a lengthy finish.

Passover begins at sundown, April 21 and readers have asked,

"What is Kosher wine?" People who know queried, "Where can I get some that's good?"

Ernie Weir, who founded Napa, California's Hagafen Cellars, was helpful in explaining kosher wines. Grapes sourced anywhere in the world can be used. The way a wine is made and how it is handled allows it to have kosher certification. Only Sabbath-observing Jews are permitted to touch the wine and equipment. Strict rules require only natural ingredients and no animal products, therefore, gelatin, a common agent for clarifying wines may not be used. Wine must be fermented by yeasts found on grape skins and not with the aid of cultured yeasts. Almost all kosher wine goes through a flash pasteurization process, usually during fermentation. This heating process purifies the wine (mevushal), and now the wine, once opened, can be handled by anyone and still remain kosher.

Before current technologies vastly improved the quality of kosher wines, the heating process destroyed a considerable amount of the wine's flavor. Today, Hagafen Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon are especially good. We also like Mount Maroma, kosher wine produced by Napa Valley's St. Supery Winery. Again, we prefer the Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon

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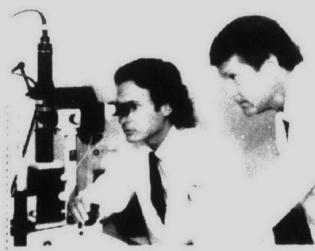
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# Families share cherished Passover recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Ranging from the truly heart healthy to the sinfully rich, the recipes below present just a few options for eating well during Passover. Each of the three hostesses interviewed promised their selections are palate

SAVTA'S (GRANDMA'S) HOLIDAY

- 3 pounds Whitefish fillets l (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic 1 tablespoon Lemon juice
- 1/3 teaspoon Cayenne pepper

Salt and pepper, to taste Cut fillets into halves or

thirds. Season fish with salt and pepper. Place, skin side down, in shallow baking pan. Mix parsley, garlic, lemon juice, olive oil, cayenne, and extra salt if desired, together to achieve a gravy-like consistency. Pour over fish fillets and bake at 325 degrees F. for 1/2 hour or until desired doneness. Serves 9-10 as an appetizer.

Recipe compliments of Amalia

MARILYN SHORE'S CHICKEN

WITH CHERRY SAUCE

2 tablespoons margarine

- 2 teaspoons paprika 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 small jar apricot preserves
- Cherry Sauce
- 1 (16 oz.) can dark sweet pitted
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice Dash cinnamon
- 2 teaspoon potato starch 1 tablespoon Cherry brandy or

A day before serving: Clean chickens, add seasoning to softened margarine and, withhands, spread on chicken.

Bake the chicken at 350 degrees F. for 1/2 hour. While chicken is baking, warm theapricot preserves in the microwave and put through strainer. Brush apricot preserves on chicken and continue baking, turning once, for 1/2 hour (or until done.)

Drain cherries and put liquid in saucepan. Stir in lemon juice, cinnamon and potato starch (dissolved in a little cold water.) Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Stir in cherries and brandy, and heat just enough to warm cherries. Pass the sauce with the

Chilling time: 2 hours

Four 1-ounce squares

unsweetened baking

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup butter

chocolate

2 cups sugar

4 eggs

Baking time: 12 minutes

chicken. Serves 6.

Recipe from: The Shore Family
Passover Cookbook

# **CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**

- 8 egg yolks
- 2 sticks melted margarine
- 1 cup sugar

or pecans

8 to 10 minutes; cool.

mixed, 2 to 3 minutes.

Powdered sugar

In a 1-quart saucepan melt

butter and chocolate over low heat,

In large mixer bowl, combine

melted chocolate and all remain-

ing ingredients except 1 cup of the

By hand, stir in remaining 1

flour, the nuts and the powdered

sugar. Beat at medium speed,

scraping bowl often, until well

- 1/2 cup wine of your choice
- 1/4 cup water 1/2 teaspoon coffee powder (instant coffee)
- 6 ounces semi-sweet melted (kosher) chocolate
- 2 cups non-dairy whipped top-

ping (kosher for Passover)

Melt margarine, let cool. Combine water, coffee powder, choco-late, and egg yolks in a saucepan. Stir constantly, over low heat, bring to 160 degrees F.

Stir in sugar, wine, and margarine. Stir until sugar granules are dissolved. Cool quickly by setting pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring occasionally for about 10 minutes. Fold whipped topping into chocolate mixture.

Pour into freezer-safe bowl or pan. Freeze until firm.

ate until firm (2 hours or

overnight). Heat oven to 300

degrees F. Shape rounded tea-

spoonfuls of dough into 1-inch

balls; roll in powdered sugar. Place

sheets. Bake in preheated oven for

2 inches apart on greased cookie

12 to 15 minutes or until firm to

the touch. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

cal., 2 g pro., 13 g carbo., 3 g fat,

20 mg chol., 50 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per cookie: 90

Recipes from: Land O'Lakes

Recipe adapted from a recipe by Yael Weil, Young Israel

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# **CHEWY JUMBO CHOCOLATE**

**CHIP COOKIES** Preparation time: 20 min-

- Baking time: 10 minutes
- 3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cake flour 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar

- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 12-ounce package (2 cups) semisweet chocolate chips

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. In medium bowl, combine flour, cake flour, baking soda and baking pow der; set aside

In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, brown sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Continue beating; scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 minute). Reduce speed to low, continue beating, gradually adding flour mixture until well mixed, 2 to 3 minutes. By hand, stir in chocolate chips. Drop dough by 1/4-cupfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven for 10 to 14 minutes: remove from cookie sheets. Make 26 jumbo cookies.

Note: 1 cup all-purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons can be substituted for cake flour, but cookies will be flat and less chewy.

Cook's Tip: For 2 1/2-inch cookies, drop by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Nutrition facts per jumbo cookie: 310 cal., 3 g pro., 42 g carbo., 16 g fat, 45 mg chol., 170 mg sodium.

**CHOCOLATE PIXIES** 

Preparation time: 20 min-



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The voice of public education

# All children deserve a special education The Michigan

laine Rogers realized four years ago that special education at Campau Park Elementary School in Grand Rapids really wasn't as special as it could be.

Students with high needs learned in separate classes. They rarely mixed with other students or other teachers. And worse, they weren't achieving all they could. "We just knew there had to be a better

way for everybody to get along and to learn together," said Elaine, a fourth-grade teacher. So Elaine and special education teacher Sue MacLean won support from parents and administrators to integrate some of Campau's special education students into

regular education programs. It was a dream. And everyone was nervous. But they put educating children-not cutting costs—first. They got training.

They worked together. The staff learned to build bridges between special and regular education students and to adapt lessons. And they started small, bringing just a few fourth- and fifth-graders with learning and emotional impairments into regular health and social studies lessons.

Together, they discovered, everyone learned more. Enthusiasm for this new approach known as inclusion spread. Now, first- and fourth-grade teachers are doing it full-time; fifth-grade teachers are doing it part-time. And third-grade teachers are con-

The dream has become reality at Campau Park. Unfortunately, this is the ex-

Such changes are too often nightmares because they are forced on public school employees, children and parents-not to improve learning, but to cut costs.

Michigan is facing a future filled with big changes-and big dangers-in spe-

We are moving quickly from a system that labels and isolates children with special needs to one that integrates them whenever possible. In theory, this new so-called unified system will enable any child—whether or not he or she has an identified disability-to get special help in the regular classroom.

A unified system won't eliminate separate instructional programs. The academic, social and medical needs of some of our most severely impaired children simply cannot be met in the hustle and bustle of a

The idea to unite special and regular education came from a state task force that spent 1992 dreaming of ways to improve special education without regard for costs.



Julius A. Maddox **MEA** president

and cooperatively. Unfortunately, at the same time we're trying to erect a sturdy new system, the governor and other politicians are demolishing some of our building blocks. Among the most alarming actions against our children is the recent practice of allowing school officials to exceed special education class size limits.

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Budget concerns have dozens of intermediate school districts seeking permission to increase class sizes. The State Board of Education has granted most requests. That means children and educators, from Allen Park to Alpena, have more of their district's neediest students in their already large special-and regular-education classrooms.

Some of these children have mild to severe learning, emotional or physical impairments. Others are so severely handicapped that they cannot move or breathe on

Increasing the number of such students in our classrooms is not about helping them. It's not about achieving the goals of a unified system. It is strictly about cutting

That is the top priority for some of our politicians. Indeed, some of them are seeking to eliminate the state mandate-and

reduce state funding—for special education.

We can, no doubt, serve high-needs
children more effectively. But the future of all our children-in regular and special education-will be in jeopardy if we do not have adequate funding for training, technology and staff to meet all of their needs in the most appropriate setting.

There is so much potential for frustration with special education," Elaine Rogers said. "If the teachers or the parents get frus-trated, so do the children. Then, everyone

So rather than arbitrarily skirting rules-and hurting children-to cut costs now, politicians, administrators, public school employees, parents, business leaders and the community should be planning, preparing and cooperating to find the best way to meet the needs of all our public school children, all of the time.

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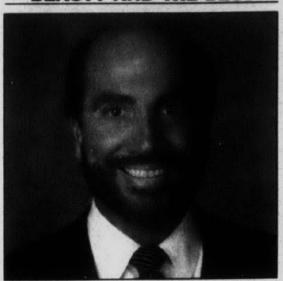
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# BEAUTY AND THE BEST



Jeffrey Bruce, guest beauty columnist

# Mirror, mirror! Tell me the truth

Two of the most often questions asked of me are: "Why go to a professional make-up artist?" and "What is it that you do exactly?"

Permit me this column to explain. I'm sure there are many who shrug their shoulders and think that you can learn everything you want to know about beauty from magazines or from going to the counter in the nearest department store.

Women come to me, the professional make-up artist, because they know that I will tell them the truth. I know that I have a reputation for being blunt on television. That's showbiz. There is little time to make a point or be dramatic.

But, when I work privately, there is plenty of time to spend selecting the best colors for the individual. There is plenty of time to be constructive in assembling the parts that make a wellrounded appearance - best cut, color, style of hair, complimentary colors for make-up that will work with any situation or outfit. There is time to discuss and explain skin-care, grooming and other questions that are part of an overall approach to achieving "the look" that is so impor-



If you go into a department store you are probably confronted with a dozen different counters from each of the name lines. There are so many creams on the

market at the moment that it would take a mine detector to cross to the other side of the store. They all claim to contain a magical ingredient that you have probably not heard of before, or an ingredient that sounds almost familiar but not

quite semi-medical. You may be told by the consultant that their regime is synergistic, meaning that the products work in conjunction with each other. You may be told a number of things that have no basis in science or reality, but they have the advantage, because a department store is really not the place to compare claims or to stand and argue.

I can't begin to tell you of the number of women who come to me, dump the contents of their handbags on the table and tell me that they don't know why the bought the products, don't know what they are for, and also tell me that they have drawers full at home.

What I can do for you is help you draw up a plan, a map if you will, of the best way to organize your make-up. I can help you logically go through the steps, or layers, and determine what you really need. If the large companies were really honest, they would admit that there are only a limited number of products out there.

They know that a cleanser is made up of a couple of ingredients, that they all use the same ingredients, but the difference is in the packaging and the slickness of the product. There is very little room to change these formulas. That is why they spend so much time coming up with different names, and different bottles.

If you keep in mind the important products that you need, then the way becomes clearer. Every one needs a foundation, a blusher, a lipstick, mascara, etc. You know what they are, but when products become combinations of two or more things, you can loose you way.

You may need a reevaluation, a reality check, you may need a pat on the back for a job well done, or perhaps an alternative look to the one that you have been using. You may sense that you are in need of a change, don't know where to look, or too tired to do the research. You may just want somebody to take a look and ask if you have considered another style.

Through some of the better salons around town, I conduct classes for women and get the chance to recommend the colors that are appropriate, as well as suggestions for hair.

For those who want a hands-on lesson where I apply the products personally to teach the client to replicate the look herself, there are private appointments available. I usually do these in groups of five. It gives each woman a chance to be made-up, to see befores and afters, to see the technique a couple of times, and the repetition helps to reinforce the lesson.

If you would like to visit me at one of the participating salons, the towns that I will be visiting soon are: Canton, Livonia, Brighton, Macomb, Highland, Ann Arbor and Flint. For information r appointments call 1-800-944-6588.

Jeffrey Bruce's guest column appears in Malls Mainstreets the third Sunday of each month.

# **Merchants share** promotion costs



A group of specialty shops in Birmingham realized their strengths and united to fight the high costs of advertising, remodeling and hosting private events. Meet the new Merrillwood Collection.

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON SPECIAL WRITER

The old adage "there's strength in numbers" is something merchants at the Merrillwood Building in Birmingham hope rings true.

The 16 retailers that occupy the first wo floors of the downtown building across from the new Birmingham Theater have joined forces to form The Merrillwood Collection. They're marketing themselves together under the new moniker hoping to see a steady increase in customers soon.

"The (Merrillwood) building has been here about 25 years and there

**Merrillwood Collection:** 

House of Renew, Sophia Presents, Charterhouse & Co., Birmingham Gemological Services, The Knitting Room, Troy Corners Antiques, Cleon Chase Antiques. Einstein Brothers Bagels, Cowboy Trader Gallery, Dorothy Paley, Ltd., Leonard Berry Antiques, Mary Magdalene Design, Redwood & Ross Clothiers, Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier, Portraits by Sales.

have always been shops on the first and second levels," said Bob Ray, owner of Cowboy Trader Gallery. "But our shops on the second floor have been like a secret."

With the arrival of a fourth antique shop April 1 when Charterhouse & Co., estate jewelers and antiquarians of Grosse Pointe moved in, the stage was set for a group marketing plan.

Weary of the high cost of advertisements, ex-marketing professional Ray, asked the other merchants to consider a team effort. The shop owners hosted their first meeting in January and had established a marketing budget and bank account by early February.

A virtual marketing blitz has followed. The collection hired public relations coordinator Sylvia Coughlin to promote them and commissioned the creation of a "classy" looking new brochure for distribution at up scale hotels across metro-

Radio spots touting the Merrillwood Collection began airing on classic radio station WQRS last

"There's only one spot that's empty upstairs right now, usually there are two or three," said Ray.



Trading resources: Bob Ray poses among the western treasures in his second floor Merrillwood Building shop.

"The landlord here, Paul Johnson, is using our new plan to market the vacancy so it's a good tool for him as

Johnson also boosted the merchants' efforts by setting up a new sign with high intensity light on the sidewalk in front of the shops. The unique eight-foot billboard will fea-ture the Merrillwood Collection etched in glass.

The sign was a treasure spotted by Johnson during a recent trip to Austria. After a handful of phone calls, Johnson was able to find the distributor of the sign in California. He promptly ordered one for the

Ray, whose gallery specializes in

Western and American Indian at and artifacts, has been at Merril wood for three years. He feels th strength of the shops is that the offer customers unique items no normally found in this area.

'I've got some items in my sho that people would have to travel 50 miles to find," he said.

Other perks already in place a Merrillwood include a newly re-dec orated second floor completed jus last year under the direction of loca designer Ron Rea.

Fresh green awnings, benches i the first floor lobby, brass accent and bright colors carried out in th custom carpet have also been incom porated into the building.

# Olsen designs for women building a wardrobe

BY DONNA MULCAHY

In an age when many fashion designers seem bent on creating clothes for women on some surreal planet, Sigrid Olsen is a breath of

Her clothes, known for their colorful prints, contrasting fabrics and comfortable fit, are conservative

enough to be worn to the office PTA meetings, but are trendy enough to worn be out on the town. "I want

to design clothes for r e a

women,

Olsen said during a recent visit to Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place, Livonia where she showed her spring collection, "and I want them to be able to relate to the clothes and not have them be something that is scary for them because fashion shouldn't be fright-

Sigrid Olsen

Olsen's 13-year old company is based in New York. Her clothes are sold throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. She and the other designers who work for the company, frequently travel to Europe to see what's happening on the runways and in the



fabric and yarn markets there.

"What we try to bring back to you she said. "So the clothes that you'll see today on models are clothes that you can wear, and clothes that you can put together into outfits that will work for you and help you build up your wardrobe.

Take for example the current craze over sheer garments. Olsen takes that ultra-trendy fashion item and layers it over a pretty, embroidered sleeveless shirt for a breezy, summery look that can be worn anywhere.

Her collection is broken down into several groups, and items within each group are designed to be mixed and matched together. They include soft, flowing jumpers, dresses, blouses, skirts and shorts in distinctive rayon prints and pastel plaids; linen and silk suits, slim pants and fitted, zipper-front jackets; colorful natural-fiber sweaters; and relaxed-fit canvas and linen pants and jean jackets in non-traditional colors, like pale yellow and watermelon red.

In addition, "I tried to introduce a neutral or base color in every group," Olsen said, "so women could feel like they could wear it with something they already have, whether it's navy, khaki, black or white or olive.'

Her hemlines vary from below to above-the-knee, and the clothes

come in both petite and misses sizes, 2-16. Olsen said that she will begin offering plus sizes, 14-24, this fall.

The most popular clothes in the Livonia fashion show seemed to be those that were made out of a lilac and lime-green "apple print" fabric. The print is based on a watercolor ing Olsen created and after the show, customers flocked to those

Stephanie Rider of Birmingham, a model in the show, said the apple print clothes were her favorite, too. Lilac is a hot color for spring," she added.

The inspiration for Olsen's designs is universal

"It could be anything," she said, "from walking on the beach and looking at the different colors of the rocks or the sand. It's not just one color gray, it's like millions of colors, so I can get inspired by that. Or, I read fashion magazines and look and what other people are doing. I go to museums and study a lot of primitive art - African, Egyptian, Greek - that kind of thing.

Olsen, 43, lives in New York and Massachusetts and was raised in Connecticut. Her father is an artist and her mother is also very creative, she said

"I always knew that I would be an artist; that's just the way I was raised, and I've wanted to be a textile artist ever since I was 13," she

After graduating from art school in the mid 1970s, Olsen focused on weaving. Later, she devised a printing process in which she carved designs into potatoes and then printed them onto fabrics using tex tile paints. She made clothing an home decor items out of the fabric.

At first, Olsen focused on resort style clothing but gradually othe pieces were added to her line.

Leigh Powers, petite buyer fo Jacobson's 13 Midwestern stores said the popularity of Olsen's collec tion began soaring among customer last year. Olsen thinks that's due t a conscious decision her compan made two years ago to target cus tomers ages 30 to 45, by adding nev styles, new fabrications, softer sil houettes and zipper-front jackets.



Olsen, stripes accent these separates, just for fun.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Health tests Project "Health-O-Rama" mall through April 24 with free and low cost medical tests and information booths for the community 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The event will be repeated May 22-23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 424-8600.

ESDAY, APRIL 23, SECRETARIES DAY! WEDNESDAY, Hearing loss sen

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Hercules Mega Mall Tour

To promote Disney's newest film "Hercules," (out June 23) the mall hosts a national touring exhibit through April 27 with animation clinics live stage shows, mini carousels at Baby Pega sus Playland, games at Phil's Hero Training Center, related computer game set-ups. Parents have plenty of photo opportunities.

Oakland Mall. John R. / 14 Mile. Troy.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Science Show Wacky World of Science for kids, 11 a.m., Noon and 1 p.m. in Center Court. On hand: Detroit Science Center's static electricity generator; a craft project Make Your Own GAK, a cryogenics demonstration. Free. Wonderland. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.

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Fairlane Town Center Michigan / Southfield Fwy. Dearborn. (313) 593-3330.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27** 

Annual event to provide the community with legal advice and counsel. Activities throughout the mall include seat belt dummies Vince and Larry, McGruff the crime-fighting dog, and up close visits with police and rescue vehicles on

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Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.
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• Several callers had the Nancy Drew series books they don't mind selling. Plus, "Susie" at the Murder, Mystery and Mayhem book store on Grand River, east of Drake in Farmington, said, "We have the resources to track down those books if we don't have the particular ones you need in stock." (810) 471-

· Another reader said he received a special Nancy Drew series offer from the Simon and Schuster publishing company via the mail on Friday. "You get two books free and the others are just \$1.95 each." Write to: Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

 Linda Brenner addressed Linda Zibell of Rochester's need for a Strawberry Shortcake pattern. She said the company that made it is Springs Mills, Inc., of the American Greetings Co. She has the Blueberry Muffin pattern, 5718.

· Three women were willing to sell their old Centura patterns by Corning Ware. Their numbers were forwarded to the searcher.

#### We're still looking for:

Videotapes of two Stephen Sondheim musicals Into The Woods and Sunday In The Park With George for Helen of Dearborn. "I had these movies but the tapes broke and I am now George-less and Woods-less! Help!"

 A Pyrex juice container with a yellow plastic top and slices of oranges and lemons along the bottom.

A retailer who sells Permit Sportswear for Cynthia of

· Used black-and-white or brown-and-white saddle shoes "like they wore in the 40s and 50s" for Joyce who needs them for the dummies she is sewing for a class reunion.

A videotape copy of The Music Man for Dennis. He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.

• A 20th Anniversary Cinderella's Castle poster (11 x 17) that was sold at Disney World about five years ago for Sharon. · Wallpaper featuring a crowd scene (preferably at a sports

event) for Jerry. An original print copy of Martha Stewart's Joy of Cooking

book for Lori Bowers. A plastic, nesting set of measuring cups – 1, 2, and 4-cups for a South Lyon reader with arthritis.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

# Avon collectors meet in Michigan this year

Avon Collectors Annual Convention will be held in Michigan this year, June 23-29 at the

Holidome in Grand Rapids. Look for a week-long schedule of events but the sales are limited to June 28-29 only. Admission

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# Hudson's fashion benefit draws a crowd



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It was standing room only at the Hudson's/Harper's Bazaar fashion event benefitting Orchards Children's Services, April 15 at the Somerset Collection North store in Troy.

The sold-out event produced \$8,000 for the child welfare agency which has become the state's largest foster care placement facility and its second largest private adoption agency.

Guests enjoyed sipping wine, munching a light supper and viewing Hudson's spring collection bursting with color – Colors of the Sun, Colors of the Sea, Colors of the Earth.

The influence of the 70s culture on the designs was not lost on the

The influence of the 70s culture on the designs was not lost on the crowd of 30- and 40-somethings. "... reminds me of the Mod Squad outfits," joked Birmingham Village buddies Liz Curtin and Laura

Stapleton. Scarves and bold necklaces were added to many outfits.





**RETAIL DETAILS** 

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#### Afternoon of fun and fashion benefits Myasthenia Gravis

Parisian's Jane Bassett will host a spring fashion luncheon to benefit the Myasthenia Gravis Association, Saturday. April 26 beginning at noon at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Special guest host Sherry Margolis of Fox 2 News will also speak.

The public is cordially invited to attend and Bassett promises clothing with "lots of color." Tickets are \$35 per person and include a 40-minute fashion show "Portrait of Style," a prize raffle, and lunch featuring Chicken Frangelico. The event will end at 3 p.m.

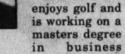
MG is a neuromuscular disease that results from a lack of communication between nerves and muscles. It can strike any-

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Westland has new manager

Edward McHale has been promoted to general manager of the Westland Shopping Center. In 1994 he came to the center as assistant manager after gradu-

ating from Michigan State University. He and wife Susan, have a two-year-old son. McHale



administration

Prom promotion for guys

President Tuxedo is offering guys who rent a tux for prom a choice of two dance music CDs or a free pair of rental shoes. Milton Neumann of the Tel-Twelve Mall store in Southfield said the most popular rentals are the Perry Ellis tuxedos "and those banded collar shirts."

#### Tiffany hosts exhibit

Shoppers can get a behind-

the-scenes look at the artistry that is Tiffany, April 20-May 4

6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.

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Troy Tiffany Makers: A Salute Craftsmanship" fea-tures the NFL-commissioned super bowl trophy first designed in

tion South,

1967 for The Green Bay Packers, an exquisite aquamarine pendant from the 1940s, and the award-winning turtle family brooch introduced in 1968. Examples of Tiffany tools, molds and design patterns

are also on display. Silversmith Blair Elzenbeck came to the store last week to demonstrate "chasing," a form of moving metal around with a chisel and hammer to produce the reliefs featured in many silver items. He was on loan from the company's production headquarters in Parsipanny, New

"These demonstrations benefit both the sales staff and the customers because everyone sees all the fine artistry and hand work that goes into each piece -Why they cost so much!," he

Mall of Michigan Online

The Michigan Retailers Association (4,500 members strong) and Voyager Information Networks Inc., teamed up to provide retailers and shoppers with a new Internet opportunity -Mall of Michigan.

The world wide web site features a unique collection of Michigan stores that have gone online through low-cost "retailer-friendly" WebStore packages that enable retailers to begin selling their products over the Internet.

They can expand their markets throughout the state, across the nation and around the globe," according to MRA president Larry Meyer.

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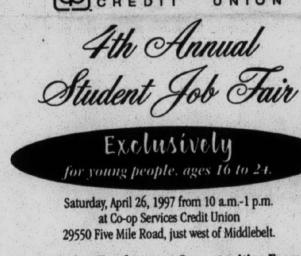
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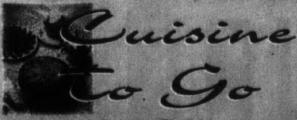
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#### **ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

# Palette Guild helps artists work toward goal

alette Guild members see exhibits like their current Spring Art Show at Livonia City Hall as a way to set goals. Creating works of art of any kind requires discipline. Exhibiting work, especially in a judged show, gives artists a goal to work toward.

Fourteen Palette Guild artists take advantage of the club's spring exhibit to show 49 paintings and pastels priced between \$58 and \$650.

#### Driven to display work

Redford artist Evelyn Henry exhibits three nature inspired works in the show. Best known for her award-winning pastels, Henry exhibits frequently in Farmington Artists Club and Palette Guild shows.

"You want people to be able to see what you're doing," said Henry, winner of Second, Third Place and Honorable Mention in the Palette Guild exhibit

"It's like cooking beautiful meals and having no one come to enjoy them."

Grace DeGrave is so driven by the opportunity to display her work in the Palette Guild and Livonia Artists Club exhibits, she's turning a spare bedroom into a studio. That way the Livonia artist will be able to spend more time painting works like "Pony Rides" and "The Bridge," which won two honorable mentions in the Palette

Guild Show. "There's no where else to work at home and I paint to exhibit," said DeGrave, who began honing her brushstrokes more than 40 years ago.

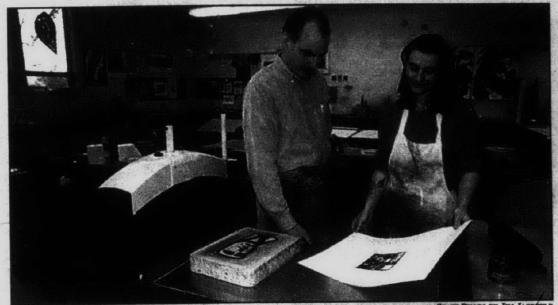
Harrison Township painter Gloria Goeddeke awarded First Place to Palette Guild member Marlene Zazoulinsky of Farmington for an acrylic titled "Closed on Mondays." Zazoulinsky, also a member of the

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Closed Mondays: Marlene Zazoulinsky of Farmington won first place in the Palette Guild's Spring Art Show for her colorful portrayal of a restaurant housed in a historic Garrettsville, Ohio mill.

# erman Expressionists share raw emotion in fine prints



Printing Passion: Art professor Doug Semivan works with lithography student Caterina LoDuca on a 19th century printing press on loan to Madonna University from the City of Livonia and Livonia Arts Commission. Semivan restored the press which Carl Smereck donated to the city in 1991.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

oug Semivan encourages his printmaking students at Madonna University to visit the exhibition of 20th century German Expressionist prints at the Detroit Institute of

The 80 woodcuts, lithographs and intaglio prints by Emil Nolde, Erich Heckel, Otto Mueller, Ludwig Kirchner, Max Beckmann, Lovis Corinth, George Grosz and Kathe Kollwitz illustrate a plethora of innovative techniques used, in many instances, to address social issues and political injustices of early 20th century Germany.

"Art comes from three places: nature, the mind and other art," said Semivan of Royal Oak. "Art comes from borrowing and growing. Because printmaking was invented in Germany, the German Expressionists were the first to explore the possibilities of printmaking. They influenced the history of printmaking with the freedom they brought to the technique. That expressive spontaneity is liberating for students

to see." The exhibit focuses on the DIA's recent major acquisition of Erich Heckel's 1918 color woodcut "Portrait of a Man (Self Portrait)." The print exemplifies the qualities of innovation, energy and vision, and defines Expressionism as an important movement in the history of 20th century art.

According to Nancy Sojka, Detroit Institute of Arts associate curator of graphic arts, works by German Expressionist artists represent one of the largest areas of the DIA's permanent collection. Dr. Wilhelm Valentiner, DIA director from 1924 to 1945, was an art historian who knew many of the artists and acquired many of the museum's works in the 1920s

"The idea (for the exhibit) is to celebrate a monumental acquisition," said Sojka. "Whether you're a printmaker and want to look at technique or an art historian, there's a wonderful cross section of prints that aesthetically relate

# 20th Century German Prints: 1900-1940

What: An exhibition of 80 woodcuts, lithographs and intaglic prints by artists such as Emil Nolde, Erich Heckel, Otto Mueller, Max Beckmann, Ludwig Kirchner, and Lovis prints are complemented with several drawings by the

When: Through May 18. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Friday; until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sund Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries, 5200 Woodward Avenue, (313) 833-7900. Cost: Free with suggested museum admission of \$4 adults, \$1 students and children, Founders Society

lated Event: Graphic Arts of early 20th century German, a three-part adult course examining how artists responded to chaotic social and political events of early modern Germany, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. May 3, 10 and 17 in the DIA's Holley Room. Cost: \$30; Founders Society members, \$20; students, \$12. Call the DIA's education department, (313) 833-7899.

to the Die Brucke group formed in Dresden in 1904 and eventually moved to Berlin in 1911. They were severely persecuted by the German government in the 1930s and their work was referred to as degenerate art.

"One of the most progressive art movements in history. The Die Brucke artists lived together and worked together and in the beginning were extremely poor. They were very anti-traditional, and against academy training. The imagery being very radical for its time, is biting social criticism in a tumultuous time. The artists were very critical of runaway inflation and were aware of the gap between the poor and the very wealthy. It was cutting edge art in the Germany of that time."

The German Expressionists radically experimented with materials, techniques, and tools. In Otto Mueller's 1914 "Gypsy Couple" lithograph, the irregularity of the edges of the stone gives a rawness to the work. Erich Heckel used a variety of tools to change the character of line in his gaunt-looking self-portrait.

"For a printmaker, it's a wonderful show to



Expressionist prints on display at the Detroit Institute of Art through May 18. The 1918 self portrait was a recent DIA acquisition.

see how other artists use their tools, how is this made, how does this technique help the artist convey the message," said Sojka. "Because it presents so many printmaking issues, you see great variety: woodcuts, drypoint. Technically, it's fascinating to look at. Copper is the preferred surface for etching but the German Expressionists didn't care. They experimented

with iron and even corroded pieces of metal." Not to be missed because of content, which comments on social/political issues are George Grosz's 1920 lithograph "Death in the Street," Max Beckmann's 1914 drypoint "Weeping

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# **ART SHOW**

# Painted flowers in full bloom have local roots

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, turns up the heat in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery with "Exotics: Botanicals by Michigan Artists," an exhibit continuing through May 24 on the second floor of the Mardigian Library on cam-

Daffodils, jack-in-the-pulpits, magnolia blos-soms and Siberian irises dot the collection of 61 works chosen by UM-Dearborn art history pro-

fessor Richard H. Axsom from 252 slides.

A portion of the exhibition travels to the UM Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor June 1-29 then to the Oakland County Executive Office Building Galleria in Pontiac July 7 to "I was very taken with how outstanding the show looks," said Axsom. "The quality of the submissions was very high. It was the most frustrating of intense pleasures to judge the

"As an art historian intrigued by traditions of Western still life, and the botanical still life that emerged in the 17th century in Holland, I was pleased to find it is a tradition that continues. There was a delightful degree of innovation in a relatively conservative subject matter."

Joseph Marks, curator of collections and exhibitions concurs with Axsom on the degree of excellence exhibited in the show

"It's a real strong exhibit that shows creativity and craftsmanship, both," Marks said. Marks and Kenneth Gross, former

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association executive director, and current director of the Art Museum Project at UM-Dearborn, cooperated to produce the two-dimensional art exhibit coinciding with "Exotics: The Glass Collection

of Patricia Hill Burnett." Established in January 1996, the Project develops art programs for the campus, and eventually will build a museum on a site next to the library. The architectural firm of Luchenbach, Ziegelman & Assoc. of Birmingham has drawn up plans for the 17,000 square foot museum to house the university's

art collection. In conjunction with the Michigan artists



**Forever Daffodils:** Livonia watercolorist Billie Thompson captures the abstract energy of spring daffodils in this vibrantly colored painting on display in the "Exotics: Botanicals by Michigan Artists" exhibit in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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Woman," and all of the prints by Kathe Kollwitz who based her work on the sufferings of humanity. There is a strong degree of emotion in Kollwitz's work

"Many people are drawn to the subject matter," said Sojka. "It's universal, how it applies to our own situation. Because lithography looks so much like drawing, you can feel the presence of the artist. There's a rawness to much of this subject matter that speaks of our inner being."

Randa Ajlouny, a student in Semivan's lithography class, saw the German Expressionist exhibit at the DIA. A graduating senior who has taken several printmaking classes during her years at Madonna University, Ajlouny found the experience enlightening.

"I learned about the intricacies of print making," said Ajlouny of Livonia. "By looking at the prints, I learned that unlike lithography, you can do more

'It's interesting to see what other artists have

Monica Levoska

detail work with intaglio and etching. You can have multiple copies of your work unlike painting and still have the quality in your work yet be displayed in more than one place."

Brandi Parenti of Westland plans to see the exhibit in the coming weeks. The strong use of black and white appealed to German Expressionists. As a commercial art major graduating from Madonna University in December, Parenti thinks the printmakers graphic work could inspire the art she produces for a Hamburg steel company.

"I want to get an idea from other prints," said Parenti. "Like they say, art comes from other

Monica Levoska and a group of Art Smart Moms from the volunteer Picture Lady program at Orchard Hills Elementary in Novi are planning to go down to the DIA for brunch and to view the exhibit. Levoska, who earned a degree in art education from Youngstown State University in Ohio, intends to look for techniques to use in the lithographs she is creating while studying with Semivan at Madonna Uni-

"It's interesting to see what other artists have done," said Levoska of Novi. "I'm going down to see the beauty of printmaking and to learn what other processes have been used by artists because there's so much you can do with printmaking."

able mentions in the show are

Lydia Baron Gerletti, Dorothy

The Palette Guild Spring Art

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ington. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5

Linda Ann Chomin is the arts

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Rowe and Jacqueline Daniel.

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"Botanicals" exhibit, the Art Museum Project at the UM-Dearborn is offering not-for-credit art studio courses in watercolor, sculptural relief, acrylic painting, and colored pencil with accomplished artists such as Donna Vogelheim of Farmington, and Sergio De Giusti, Redford, to name a few. Classes have a botanical emphasis and use the university's Environmental Study Area, gardens at the Henry Ford Estate, Natural Sciences department greenhouse and plant collections, and the exhibits in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery as resources.

"Students taking the classes will have some of the finest examples right there in front of them to look at," said Axsom.

Many of the exhibiting artists garden. Saundra Weed plans her garden like a painting. Composition, color, height of plants, just as in an art work, Weed defines the variables before laying down color. A painting instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Weed anxiously awaits the spring planting season. Her Beebe's Greenhouse" boasts abstract splashes of red gerani-

"It's a representational exhibit that shows a love for florals," said Weed. "Whether it's garden flowers or greenhouse, I have a feeling a lot of the artists are

gardeners."

Judy Granata's "Tall and Elegant" color pencil drawing of a white orchid in a clay pot was recently featured in the Artifacts Art Club exhibit at Livonia City Hall. "Forever Daffodils," a 30by- 38-inch watercolor by Billie Thompson reveals a wealth of yellow, red, blue and green created in an abstract manner.

"Flowers and fauna are my favorite subjects," said Thompson, a Livonia Arts Commissioner. "I really don't have a big garden. I would rather paint."

Look for the marbles in the watercolor still life of Donna Vogelheim of Farmington; it's a signature she's used for the last 20 years. As part of the art studio programs connected with the exhibits, Vogelheim will teach a variety of watercolor approaches and explore the differences inherent in the floral image beginning Wednesday April 30 to June 4. From daily lectures and illustrative charts and paintings, students will create their own concept of that image. An elected member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, Vogelheim teaches classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, and on cruises to such exotic destinations as Bermuda.

"I paint flowers because there's nothing more beautiful in God's creation, nothing more perfect," said Vogelheim. "When I paint them, I'm interested in quality of light, deep rich color and high contrast."

John B. Tabb of Birmingham began painting more than 50 years ago, but it was only recently he chose flowers as subject matter in compositions. "Daffodils and Bergenias" glow with the yellows of a spring garden. The painting was inspired by a patch of flowers behind the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

"I was ill and my wife brought in vases of flowers from the garden and I began to study the colors and design," said Tabb, a

Scarab Club member since 1948. "I've always been interested in flowers, the wonderful color. The bergenias caught my eye because it has such big leaves and a nice structure."

Tabb taught at the Meinzinger Art School and Marygrove College in Detroit. President of the Scarab Club board of directors, Tabb holds the record for most Gold Medal winners at the prestigious annual show.

Other local artists exhibiting in "Botanicals" are Sherry Eid of Livonia; Marsha Weigand and Danguole Jurgutis, Farmington Hills; Gary Cooley, Franklin; Barbara Denomme, Jane McKanna and Kris Azelis-Lamb, West Bloomfield, Eun Young Koo Lee, Bloomfield Hills; Gene Meadows and Fran Nicolson, Birmingham; Shirley Gower, Rochester Hills, and Laurie Tennent and Sonia Molnar, Troy.

UM-Dearborn is at 4901 Evergreen Road. For more information about the exhibit call Marks at (313) 593-5087, for library hours, (313) 593-5400.

# Choir sings 'Requiem'

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26 in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road (between Merriman and Middlebelt). Donations will be accepted at the door.

Brahms considered the "Requiem" his greatest work with a message to all people of mourning, faith and consolation. The piece will be sung in

English.

Farmington Artists Club, says the exhibits serve another purpose besides the one that gets artists producing paintings like the historic Ohio mill, now the site of a restaurant that's closed on Mondays

#### Sharing the arts "To promote the arts, you've

got to share it," said Zazoulinsky, a Palette Guild member

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"But also an important part is belonging to the club. The people are friendly. The club's small enough where you know everyone. That inspires you to keep going because you're involved with a group so you're not isolated. Also, the demonstrations during club meetings keep me learning.

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CLASSICAL

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Celebration of the music of Mendelssohr Schubert and Brahms on Sunday, April 20 at 5 p.m. Located on Lone Pine Road, one mile west of Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$15, general admission; \$10, seniors/students; (810) 644-5210, ext. 56. UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIA

ORCHESTRA CONCERT Concerto competition winner pianist Gordon Beeferman, featured soloist with

Philharmonia Orchestra on Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m. at Hill Auditorium on the U of M campus; (313) 764-0594. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY

CHOIR Performance of "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, in English, on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Donations accepted at the door; (313) 462-

DETROIT TAMBURITZA ORCHESTRA Annual Spring Concert on Saturday, April 26 at 6 p.m. at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy, off of Long Lake Rd. between Coolidge and Crooks; (810) 775-

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Evergreen; (313) 593-5590. INTERGENERATIONAL CHOIR BENEFIT

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AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES An evening of romantic chamber music on Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$15. general; \$7.50, students; (810) 851-5044.

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OPENING EXHIBITS & RECEPTIONS

BARCLAY'S JAPANESE PRINTS Prints of everyday Japanese life by Kawase Hasui opens Thursday, April 24 and runs through May 24 at 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-5430. MICHIGAN MODERNISM EXPOSITION

Range of 20th-century design styles plus a sampling of current design movements. Gala preview Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the. Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Southfield. Exhibit runs April 26-27. Hours: Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 12

p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$7; (810) 547-5716. DETROIT FOCUS

"The Garden of Initial Conditions," on Friday Sunday, April 25-27. The exhibit created by Jamy Sheridan and John Dunn is an interactive installation of computer-generated video graphics and sound created by the numerical sequences of the DNA genetic code. Located at 33 E. Grand River; (313) 965-3245/(810) 637-2523. 637-2523.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Feminist photographer Carol Hamoy and mixed-media artist Linda Soberman in "A Woman's Work/2" on Wednesday, April 30 at 6 p.m. Exhibit runs through June 10. Located inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (313) 661-7841

CLIQUE GALLERY "The Accordion Man" on Friday, May 2 at 6 p.m. at 200 W. Fith, Royal Oak. The exhibit is a visual composite of art, memory, technology by John Mijatovick, who teaches in the computer department at the Center for Coastle Creative Studies. Exhibit runs through May

AVENUE GALLERY Artist Thomas Kinkade on Saturday, May 3 at noon at the Community House in Birmingham. At 2 p.m. at the Avenue Gallery, Kinkade will present his painting, "Flags Over the Capitol," to Gov. John Engler. Tickets: \$25. All proceeds will benefit Beaumont Hospital's Children's Miracle Network. Located at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 594-7600. CARY GALLERY

"Pathways," mixed-media works by Susan Alexander Shipman on Saturday, May at 6 p.m. Exhibit runs through May 31. Located at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (810) 651-

ISLAMIC CALLIGRAPHY AT DIA \*The Pen is Mightier...Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts," an exhibit of objects drawn from the permanent collection which demonstrates the development of calligraphy over 1,000 years. Exhibit runs from May 7-July 27; (313) 833-7900.

#### ON-GOING EXHIBITS

**BUNTING GALLERY** 

Through April 21 - Paintings of Russian artist Irina Nakova on March 21 at 6 p.m. Exhibit runs at the gallery, located at 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (810) 545-4820. PARK WEST GALLERY

Through April 24 – Paintings of Emile Bellet. Located 29469 Northwestern, Southfield; (810) 354-2343. ARTSPACE: RESALE GALLERY FOR FINE

Through April 26 - A special exhibit of black and white photography by Oregon photographer Thomas Dennis. Located at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (810) 258-8814. CARY GALLERY

Through April 26 - Work of local artists Gwen Tomkow of Farmington Hills and Lilian Moral of Troy. Located at 226 Walnut, Rochester; (810) 651-3656.

LEMBERG GALLERY Through April 26 - "In Place," paintings by Jennifer Reeves. Located at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-6623. CUNNIFF STUDIO GALLERY Through April 26 - David Mandiberg's figure

sculpture and drawings. Located at 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion; (810) 693-3632. PONTIAC OAKLAND SOCIETY OF

Through April 28 – Lighthouse paintings of Ralph Hashoian at 1349 Ludean Drive, Highland; (810) 887-8442. POSNER GALLERY

Through April 28 - "Lenore." paintings by Lenore Gimpert. Located at 523 N. odward, Birmingham; (810) 647-2552. ARIANA GALLERY

Through April 30 - Glass artists of North Carolina. Located at 119 S. Main, Royal Oak;

(810) 546-8810. START GALLERY Through April 30 - Recent works of Sandra

Cardew at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-2991. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through April 30 – "The Great American Newspaper Strike," photo journalist exhibit, and "Why Conscientious Objectors?" an exhibit of anti-war art. Located at 33 E. Adams, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through May 3 - Paintings by Lester Johnson at 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 433-3700.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Through May 4 - In honor of glass month, an extensive exhibit of artifacts that span 2000 years of glass history. Located at 574 North podward, Birmingham; (810) 540-1600. WETSMAN COLLECTION

Through May 4 - Clay artist Charon Kransen at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6212. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

Through May 8 - "Shorelines of the Great Lakes," Erick Carne Watercolor Exhibit. Located at 774 Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278, (313) 455-4681. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Through May 9 - "Ambient Luminosity," a

multi-media exhibit examining artificial and controlled lighting. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770. **VGUIDO GALLERY** 

Through May 10 - Surrealistic and realistic sculptures by New York artist Michael Lucero. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070. CREATIVE RESOURCE Through May 11 - New paintings by Anatoly

Dverin and Kay Jackson. Located at 162 N. MEDIA UNION GALLERY Through May 14 - "Time Lapses," sculpture by Rebecca Horning. On the U of M north campus near the bell tower; (810) 543-7345.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through May 17 - "Digital Abstractions," works of Jack Whitten. Located at 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-2700. UZELAC GALLERY Through May 17 – "Images of Africa:" paintings by Suza Taibot. Located at 7 N. Saginav Pontiac; (810) 332-5257.

BOOK BEAT Through May 24 - "Dream Drawings" by Jim Shaw, founding member of the seminal rock band, "Destroy All Monsters." Located at 26010 Greenfield, Southfield; (810) 968-



Guest Artist: Farmington Area Philharmonic performs with special guest Alicia de Larrocha, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Cloney Auditorium at Mercy High School, (corner of Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads). Tickets range from \$15-\$40, call (810) 478-2075. The program includes Mozart's Concerto for Piano in D Minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Now in her 70s, the Spanish-born pianist is a four-time Grammy award winner.

U-M DEARBORN

Through May 24 - "Exotics: The Glass Collection of Patricia Hill Burnett" and "Botanicals by Michigan Artists." Located at the U-M Dearborn campus; call (313) 593-

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY Through May 31 - "Best Seat in the House,"

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color, form and surface. Located at 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (810) 647-1000. PERFORMANCE

SHORT & SWEET AT DETROIT FOCUS Six area performance artists on Friday

Saturday, May 2-3 at 8 p.m. at the downtown gallery, 33 E. Grand River. Performances incorporate video, dance and theater. Tickets: \$10, members; \$12, nonmembers; (810) 965-3245. POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Present their 17th annual "Polish Extravaganza" 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Clarenceville High School on Middlebelt (between Seven & Eight Mile Roads) Livonia. lickets \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, call (313) 453-7161 or (810) 471-9243.

ART FESTIVALS

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR IN NOVI More than 300 artisans from 37 states on April 20 at the Novi Expo Center, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission: \$6, adults; children under 12 free. Take I-96 to Exit 162, travel south on

(800) 210-9900. KENSINGTON ACADEMY STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Featuring 45 selected pieces of student artwork, including sculptures and watercolor portraits on Thursday, April 24 at 6 p.m. at Park West Galleries, 296469 Northwestern Southfield. For information, call (810) 855-

29TH ANNUAL WESTACRES ARTISTS MARKET 64 juried artists from the Midwest display

Saturday, April 26 at 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Located at the Westacres Subdivision Clubhouse, between Union Lake and Green Lake roads off of Commerce Road; (810) 360-0675. FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB SPRING Annual exhibit will be held on Sunday, April

27-Sunday, May 4 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd.;

(810) 661-6765 ROEPER INVITATIONAL ART FEST PROGRAMS & LECTURES

A NATURAL HISTORY OF AMAZEMENT Writer Laurence Weschler's slide lecture, Wonder and the Jurassic: Toward a Natural History of Amazement," on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (810) 645-ARE BOOKS OBSOLETE? ESSAYIST AT CRANBROOK

Lecture on whether computers and the Internet will make books obsolete by awardwinning essayist Sven Birkerts on Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at Cranbrook's Lerchen Hall 550 Lone Pine Road, between Lahser and Cranbrook roads.

JOAN MONDALE AT DIA

"An Evening with Joan Mondale" on Friday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, and an afterglow in Kresge Court. Event is cosponsored by DIA, the Fiends of Modern Art and the Sybaris Gallery. Tickets: \$60 for dinner, lecture and afterglow; \$15 for lecture and afterglow only. No tickets will be sold at the door or after April 28; (313) 833-4005.

## BENEFITS

TURNING POINT SHELTER

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Proceeds from Fraser Fine Art Association exhibit of paintings and photography will go to Turning Point Macomb County's shelter for battered women. Runs through April 30. Located at 24317 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; (810) 776-3197, or (810) 791-9138 WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER OF

A show of wearable art at Artquest Gallery, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540-2484. Exhibit runs through April 30.

AIDS ART BENEFIT South Oakland Art Association presents "Art Look" on Sunday, May 4 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Benefit in cooperation with the Michigan AIDS Prevention Project features soloist Sherri Nunn, singer-guitarist Khearan Morgan

and a silent auction. Located at the American Center Bldg., 27777 Franklin Rd., Southfield; (810) 435-6041.

ART GALLERY, STORES

THE ANDERSON GALLERY The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art; (810) 335-4611. THE ART EXPERIENCE

The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-ART LEADERS

Over 3,000 works of fine art. Contemporary to traditional. Located at 33216 W. 14 Mi Road at Farmington Road; (810) 539-0260. ASHLEY-CHRIS GALLERY Sculptures by Janice Trimpe of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313)

ANIMAL ODYSSEY Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna, who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal-theme gift shop at 971 N. Mill, Plymouth; (313) 453-5764.

ARCHIVES A.D.

The eclectic gallery at 114 W. Third, Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux painted walls and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp-work; (810) 651-1485

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

The studio in the Adams Plaza at 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers; (810) 644-

ARTQUEST GALLERY The gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal

registry available. Call (810) 540-2484. ARTSPACE II The gallery at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, specializes in reselling fine art works and antiques; representing individuals, museum

and galleries. It also has local and regional art works ranging from \$60 up, a selection of Arts and Crafts furniture, historic Pewabic tiles and a large group of African artifacts. and specializes in unusual lamps for the home; (810) 258-1540.

ATRIUM GALLERY

"Products of the Glory," a glass exhibit. Located at 109 N. Center, Northville; (810)

AVENUE GALLERY

Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkade, including limited edition canvas lithographs. Now displaying "Valley of Peace, "Bride of Faith," Located at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 594-7600. BRIDGE STREET GALLERY

The gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. It is seeking new artists of all mediums. Call or write for an appointment. Slides and resumes aren't required but welcome. Write the gallery at 208 N. Bridge, Linden 48451: call (810) 735-1393.

THE CEMENT SPACE The gallery is dedicated to presenting con temporary work by emerging artists; artists are encouraged to call about exhibit space. and upcoming shows. The gallery is at 1501 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. Call (313) 259-9800.

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY Florals and collage by Ruth Allen, oil paint ngs by Julie Smith, sculpture by Linda Smith, pottery by Joanie Ugelo. Located at 7151 N. Main, Clarkston; (810) 525-8439.

CLIQUE GALLERY The gallery of Eve and Elaine Redmond at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak, features photography; (810) 545-2200.

COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT The restaurant at 2 N. Saginaw at Pike, Pontiac, supports the Pontiac arts explosion by featuring artists from the Lawrence Street Gallery. Call (810) 334-2275.

COWBOY TRADER Michigan's only Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare

photos and antique firearms. Located at 251 Merrill, Suite 209, in Birmingham; (810) 647-8833. DANCING EYE GALLERY Decorative and functional tiles at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A in downtown

Northville: (810) 449-7086. DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM The shop at 206 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, carries a selection of tin toys, blown glass, mini tea sets, funky pajamas and ceramics; (810)

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM The 100th anniversary of automotive manufacturing is celebrated with a new \$2 million permanent exhibit explaining how auto manufacturing evolved in Detroit. Exhibit also proides a glimpse of the Motor City in the 21st century and how the industry has shaped

metro Detroit's landscape.

DOS MANOS The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak shows folk art of Latin America, including high-fire ceramics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil drum art" from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "arpillera" tapestries from Chile and miniature scenes called "retablos" by Nicario Jimenez of Peru; (810) 542-5856.

Special collection of gold, jewelry by Leelanau goldsmith Becky Thatcher, through May 16. Located at 32749 Franklin Road; (810) 855-5856.

FAITH GALLERY

A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (810) 541-

FIELD ART STUDIO Paintings and prints by Constance Powell and freeform silver jewelry by Lola Sonnenschein

featured at 24242 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge: (810) 399-1320. GALERIE BLU For its May show, the gallery is featuring original and limited edition by Romero Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to

the Absolut Vodka advertising campaign. Located at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 594-0472. **GALLERY ANIMATO** Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham;

GALLERY NIKKO Colorful hand-crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N.

Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680. GALLERY SHAANTI The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (810) 647-9202.

Still life oil painting monoprints by Anna Jaap at 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 884-0100. HAIG GALLERIES

GROSSE POINTE GALLERY

The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call HERMITAGE GALLERY New exhibit of paintings and sculptures by a range of artists, including Robert Lebron,

Fiktor Shvaiko, Located at 235 Main Street, Rochester; (810) 656-8559. The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, is only one in Michigan that shows video and installation art exclusively. Call (810)

KAPUT KAPOT The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature ready-made bisqueware. Paint freehand or use the

studios' stencils, glazes and sponges. Call (810) 594-8423.

THE LOCAL SCENE

More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main, above King's Bikes in Rochester, offer a range of items from jewelry to furniture; (810) 651-4690.

LUDA ART GALLERY

The gallery at 103-B E. Fourth, Rochester, presents for the first time a completely new collection of paintings of nudes by artist Luda Tcherniak; (810) 652-7052. MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

The studio at 4417 S. Commerce Road in Commerce Township provides a variety of art classes for students of all ages and abilities. and one or two-day workshops. To register, call (810) 360-1216. METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CRE-

ATIVE ARTS 'Images 8," by photographers Mark Glenn, Elayne Gross, Michael Jones, Rob Kangas, Loraine Meyers, Julio Perazza, Carole Rich and Pam Aldred-Schofield, at 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit; (313) 259-2400.

MOORE GALLERY

Presentation of internationally renowned con-temporary African art with ancient traditional tribal roots. Located at 304 Hamilton Row. Birmingham; (810) 647-4662. NATIVE WEST GALLERY Handcrafted American artwork from the Southwest, including sculpture, pottery, sand-

painting and fine sterling silver jewelry.

Located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838. **NEXT GALLERY** 

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Suite 102, Pontiac, offers contemporary art at its best for \$1,000 or less. Call (810) 334-6038. NEXT STEP STUDIOS New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan, Rick

Pruckler and Carolyn Wilson are exhibited at 477 W. Marshall, Ferndale. The studio is a collaborative effort by the three established artists: (810) 414-7050. **OBJECTS OF ART** 

The gallery at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just . north of Maple in West Bloomfield, presents an unusual and eclectic collection of art to wear. Pieces include glass, metal sculptures, clay statues; (810) 539-3332. ON THE MOVE

7th Generation Studios Inc. has moved its Troy-based photography and digital imaging studio to 206 Walnut Blvd. in downtown Rochester. Works of core artists Jeff Lapossy-Gaydash, Daniel Eller and Lisa Alfelt are on display. The 3-1/2-year-old company offers commercial and fine art photographic services with a strong emphasis in digital

technology; (810) 651-2116. PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY Impressionist painter Pierre Bittar original oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depict Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse

Pointe. Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Islands are also displayed. Located at 296 W. Maple. Birmingham; (810) 433-9917. PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat

glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Call (810) 332-6619. THE POSTER GALLERY

The gallery on the main floor of the Fisher Building in Detroit presents an eclectic mixture of art and artists, classic one-of-a-kindposters and unusual art offerings, including original works by three of Detroit's own African-American artists - Walter "Rap" Bailey, Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Mwanza, Call (313) 875-5211.

ROCKCITY ART GALLERY

The gallery at 108 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, features original concert posters, handbills, postcards, original art work and T-shirts. Buy, sell or trade. Call (810) 584-2266. **ROOM WITH A VIEW** 

The photography salon at 803 N. Main, Royal Oak, features vintage and modern works. Vintage prints dating from the '20s focus on fashion to industrial images, including works by Alfred Cheney Johnson, George Hurrell, De Mijian, Hommel, Eduard Steichen and Edward Quigley. Contemporary photographers include Lisa Spindler, Michael Edwards, Rodney

Smith and Tom Van Dyke: (810) 548-1446. RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY Now showing a collection of antique poster reproductions of turn-of-the-century European billboard images. Located at 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-6655.

show of acrylics and pastels by Bloomfield Township artist Suzanne Bauman at 3426 E. West Maple, one-half block west of Haggerty n Commerce; (810) 926-9555. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Tiles, platters, bowls and sculptural figures by Laurie Eisenhardt through April 30.

Located at 26000 Evergreen Road in the Southfield Civic Center; (810) 948-0470. SPIRIT IN THE PARK GALLERY

SIEGEL'S DELI

The gallery at 635 Beaubien, near Greektown in Detroit (formerly in Harmonie Park), features an ongoing exhibit of paintings, drawings, batiks, masks, textiles and quilts from local, national and international artists. Call (313) 965-4919. THE SPORTS GALLERY

The sports memorabilia specialty store at

269 S. Woodward, Birmingham, showcases

items including autographed photos from

such professional athletes as Grant Hill, Barry Sanders and Ted Williams, as well as jerseys, lithographs, baseballs, bats, footballs, basketballs and display cases. Call STEWART AND STEWART Printer and publisher of fine art prints have

released four new woodblock prints by Keiko

Hara, Located at 5571 Wing Lake Road, nfield Hills. Call (810) 626-5248.

'Harvest Moon Ball" by Terry Redlin available at the Birmingham gallery, 155 S. Bates. In Redlin's latest paintings, a dozen vignettes showing the transitional America of the 1920s and 1930s are presented; (810) 645-2266.

WOODWARD GALLERY

The gallery at 1.357 Davis in Birmingham sells limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, an unusual collection of sports photos and posters, and vintage photos and newspaper articles; (810) 642-1357.

Novi Road, turn right at Expo Center Drive;

jewelry, pottery, watercolors, photography on

Sponsored by the Roeper Booster Club on Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18, from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. at Roeper's Bloomfield Hills campus, located at 2100 Woodward, just north of Long Lake Road. Free admission; (810) 642-



**General Cinemas** Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show dail

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Novi Town Center 8 (810)344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available

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JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (PG)

Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 Sat. & Sun. only All Seats

\$1.50 before 6 pm 101 DALMATIANS (G) SUN 12:30,2:40 PEOPLE VS LARRY FLYNT (R) SUN. 4:40, 7:15

MON-THURS 7:30 EVITA (PG) SUN:1:00, 4:00, 7:00 M/TH 7:15

**National Amusements Showcase Cinemas** 

burn Hills 1-14 Between University & Walton

810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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SIXTH MAN (PG13) 12:05, 2:35, 4:45 **DEVIL'S OWN (R)** 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 LIAR, LIAR (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:20, 7:05, 7:40, 9:10, 9:50 UNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:00 JERRY MAGUIRE (R) 7:00, 9:40

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BAG (R)

LIAR, LIAR (PG13)

11:30, 1;30, 3:30,

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THAT OLD FEELING(PG-13)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

810-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily

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MURDER AT 1600 (R)

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EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFLE

BAG (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

GROSSE POINTE BLANK(R)

11:50,2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

THE SAINT(PG-13)

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Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph

810-334-6777

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Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY

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SCREAM(R)

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DEVIL'S OWN (R) 11:30, 1:50, 9:40,

**Quo Vadis** 

Warren & Wayne Rds

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Bargain Matinees Daily

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

LATE SHOWS FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

THRU THURSDAY

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11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

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ANACONDA(PG-13)

11:30,1:45,4:30,7:20, 9:45,

SCREAM(R)

THE SAINT (PG13)

12:00. 2:30. 5:00. 7:25. 9:55

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IVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)

CATS DON'T DANCE (G) 12:30,2:30

**Star Theatres** M'HALE'S NAVY (PG) The World's Best Theatres 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20, Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFLE Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:35, 9:50 ANACONDA(PG-13) Engagement 11:15,11:45,1:45,3:15, 3:45,

> Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road (810) 585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

NP 8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG

(R) 11:30,1:45,4:00,6:00,8:30,10:40 NO UP TICKETS NP M'HALE'S NAVY (PC) 12:00, 2:30, 5;00, 7:30, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP ANACONDA (PG13) 11:10,1:30,4:30,7:00,9:00,11:00

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RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 4/23 NO 6:45 JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 4/22 NO 7:45
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

(**PG**) 11:20, 2:00, 6:30, 9:15 DONNIE BRASCO (R) 11:00, 3;00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 4/22 NO 3:00

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

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LIAR, LIAR (PG13) 10:50, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 10:50 THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)

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THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:30, 8:00, SLINGBLADE(R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 1:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 ERRY MAGUIRE (R)

DOUBLE TEAM (R) SIXTH MAN (PG) 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:15 2:00, 3:15, 6:10, 9:10 DEVIL'S OWN (R) 12:05, 2:25, 5:10,7:35 SCREAM (R) 10:10 PM ONLY

6800 Wayne Rd. One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sat. Inited Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center THRU THURSDAY MFHALE'S NAVY (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25 CHASING AMY (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50

SATURDAY ONLY

THE SAINT(PG13)NV #1 1:00,3:55, 6:50,9:35 #2 1:40,4:30,7:30,10:15 SCREAM (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:25

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TURN OF THE JEDI (P 1:10, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45

DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:25, 4:15, 7:20, 10:05

United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mull 810-585-7041

12:45,4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SCREAM (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10 NV INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R) 1:15,3:50,7:20, 9:50

12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40

810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG (R) NV 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 CHASING AMY (R) NV 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40 GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)

1:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05 THE SAINT(PG13)NV 1:40,4:40,7:15,9:50 THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) NV 1:00, 6:50 SLING BLADE (PG13) NV

11:20, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 THE SAINT (PG13) NV 1:25, 4:00,6:50,9:25

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall (810) 656-1160

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PC) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30,7:20, 10:00

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:20

**United Artists Theatres** 

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Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND

DOUBLE TEAM(R)NV 1:20,3:25,5:30,7:45,10:00

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)

Main - 11 N Royal Oak (313) 542-0180 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX

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PHONE 810-542-0180

CHASING AMY (R)

NO 9:30 4/22

DAS BOOT (R)

1:00 & 7:45

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FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR

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ADULTS \$1.50 THIS FEATURE

ZEUS & ROXANNE (PG)

2:00 PM ONLY

MURDER AT 1600 (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40

8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG

2:10 (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:15

M'HALE'S NAVY (PG) 1:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:55

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GROSSE POINT BLANK (R) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:45 9:20

JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)

1:40 (4:40 @ \$3.25)

THE SAINT (PG13) 1:30, (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)

(4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:45 JERRY MAGUIRE (R)

7:15, 9:45

INVENTING THE ABBOTS (R)

THAT OLD FEELING (PG13)

1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:30

LIAR LIAR (PG) 1:15, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.25) 7:30,

SCREAM (R)

(4:45 @ \$3:25) 7:40, 9:55

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER

6 PM

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EVITA (PG)

PEOPLE VS LARRY FLYNT (R)

101 DALMATIANS (C)

DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)

7:15, 9:30

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER

6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG'

RATED FILMS

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

1:15, (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50 NV DOUBLE TEAM(R) SUBURBIA (R) 1:30 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:30 Children under 6 not admitted

THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:10,10:00 SECRETS AND LIES (R)

> **United Artists** 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall

3:50, 9:30

West River

2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. MURDER AT 1600 (R)NV

12:45, 3:10, 5:35 8:00, 10:25 8 HEADS IN A DUFFLE BAG (R) NV 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 MCHALE'S NAVY (PG) NV 12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20 ANACONDA (PG13) NV 12:40, 3:20, 5:20, 7:55, 10:15

DOUBLE TEAM(R) NV 10:00 PM ONLY 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30

DEVIL'S OWN (R) NV 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 LIAR, LIAR (PG13) 1:10,3:15.5:15,7:30,9:50 \$1.50 Waterford Twin M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd: JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward 644-3419

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

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THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:20, 9:25

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STAR WARS (PG) DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) 101 DALMATIANS (G) PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLYNT (R) 7:00, 9:50

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 5 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS

BOOKS AND MOVIES



A. BANNISTER/PARAGON ENTERTAINMENT CORPORATION

Animal lovers: Brothers Martin (left) and Chris Kratt explore what it is like to be a creature in "Kratt's Creatures," a new book series from Scholastic based on the popular wildlife adventure series on PBS.

# Brothers are on a mission to share with creatures

Meet Martin and Chris Kratt 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the Store of Knowledge, Somerset Collection North (third level, by Nordstroms) in Troy, (810) 637-

7200. By KEELY WYGONIK

Martin and Chris Kratt are on a mission to meet all the creatures we share our planet with, and want to show people how cool they are.

Hosts of the popular PBS-TV series "Kratts' Creatures" the brothers will be at the 56 WTVS Store of Knowledge in Troy May 1 to sign books, and meet fans. The show airs 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 56.

"Come on out, we'd love to meet you," said Chris. "I'm looking forward to coming back to the Detroit area. I visited the Detroit Zoo about a year-and-ahalf ago. I liked the prairie dogs, they had their own little colony.

"Prairie dogs go a-runnin!" when they see the Black-Footed Ferret, one of the Comeback Creatures - an endangered species that made a comeback featured in "Kratts' Creatures -Creatures in Crisis," (Scholastic; April, 1997, \$4.99, ages 8-12).

Also published this month by Scholastic in the "Kratt's Creatures" format are "What's Bugging You," (\$3.50, ages 7-10); and "Going Baboony!" (\$3.50 ages 7-10).

"We made our show for elementary school kids, but found out that the show has broad appeal," said Chris. "Our audience ranges from preschoolers to grandparents. A lot of people who watch our show don't even

have kids. At book signings we focus down (at kid level), but one time we looked up and saw knees. It was an adult who loved our show.'

"Kratts' Creatures" debuted in June 1996, the book series was launched in October 1996. As a child I enjoyed watching

"Sonny Elliott, at the Zoo," but, no offense Sonny, this show is tons better. Martin a zoologist, and Chris,

a biologist, know a lot about animals, and how to make them interesting to viewers and readers while they're getting acquainted with near and faraway places such as Australia and Africa. "Kratts' Creatures - Creatures

series, says "pick me up, look inside, and learn." The cover, like the inside, is a mix of photographs and colorful graphics.

in Crisis," like other books in the

We look for the unusual, the 'oh wows," explained Chris. "We look at things that define creature-nality - the creature's personality."

For example, "Giant pandas have a special 'thumb,' a sixth finger that grows out of their wrists. The panda's 'thumb' is really a little knob that has only one purpose - to help the panda eat bamboo."

"We're on a mission," said Chris. "Our mission is to meet all the creatures we share our planet with and show people how cool animals are. We love animals, they add so much to our lives, we see them as our friends and buddies."

Unfortunately, not everyone feels this way, and many ani-

mals on our planet are extinct, or endangered.

"Creatures in Crisis," tells readers about animals who are now extinct, but it also tells them about endangered animals that made a comeback like the Peregrine Falcon and American

Alligator. "Kids love animals, but feel powerless to help them," said Chris. "People really can do a lot to help animals. "Bluebirds and bats are threatened in lots of areas of the Midwest, make a bluebird or bat box and give them a home, join a wildlife

group, don't pollute or litter." Awareness begins with learning, and the Kratts are very good at getting and keeping their

viewer's attention. "You have to make learning fun, said Chris. I think i about getting excited about things. Kids love to learn."

Like many of their viewers, the Kratts grew up in the suburbs. "Lots of suburbs are rich in animals," said Chris. During their growing up years in New Jersey, the brothers observed opossums, raccoons, squirrels, nests of blue jays and robins,

frogs and turtles. In the future, the brothers would like to get to know more of the animals in South America and Asia. "We did many shows in Africa, but there are lots of areas we haven't explored yet," said Chris.

They're working on three more books in the "Kratts' Creatures' series designed for youngsters chimpanzees, cheetahs, and bears; and a hardcover book about "Creature-nality."

# **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Scheduled to open Friday April 25 "PARADISE ROAD"

A drama about women taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II. Stars Frances McDormand, Glenn Close.

An offbeat love story that explores the limits of intimacy and relationships in the 1990s. Stars Molly Parker.

LOVE AND OTHER CATASTROPHES Love, sex and a dead lecturer are just a few of the challenges facing five university students as their lives intersect and collide during a single fateful winter's day in this comedy of manners and style for the 1990s. Stars Alice Garner, Frances O'Connor.

VOLCANO' The city of Los Angeles experiences its most cataclysmic event ever. The eruption of a volcano in the busy mid-Wilshire district. Stars Tommy Lee es, Anne Heche.

Comedy about two women on their way to their high school reunions as they invent new lives for themselves to press their former classmates. Stars

OMY & MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL

Mira Sorvino, Lisa Kudrow. Scheduled to open Friday, May 2 RS OF VIRTUE

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dy about a world-class playboy and e secret agent who is cryogenied out in the 1990s. Stars Mike



Comedy: Best friends and party girls Romy (Mira Sorvino, left) and Michele (Lisa Kudrow) decide to reinvent themselves for their 10-year high school reunion in "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion).

Myers, Elizabeth Hurley, Mimi Rogers, Michael York.

Action thriller about the unknown dan ger of a husband and wife's car breaking down in the middle of nowhere, Stars Kurt Russell, Kathleen Quinlan, J.T.

Romantic comedy about two strangers

Scheduled to open Friday, May 30 TIL THERE WAS YOU'

whose paths cross throughout their lives, but do not meet until destiny finally intervenes. Stars Jeanne Tripplehorn. Dylan McDermott, Sarah Jessica Parker.

Date to be determined

"THE EIGHTH DAY"

Bittersweet drama about two very diffe ent men on the run - one a haras advertising executive, and the other has Downs Syndrome. Cast includes Daniel Auteuil, Pasquale Duquenne, Miou-Miou.

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BOOKS

# Armenian tragedy told through young girl's story



It would be a daunting task, indeed, to compile a bibliography of books written about the genocide of European Jewry. The subiect has spawned personal memoirs like

Elie Wiesel's "Night" and

"The Diary of Ann Frank," biographies such as "Schindler's List" as well as countless historical analyses that try to make sense out of this very dark period in human history. A number of these books have become part of our cultural heritage.

Yet how many of us have read or even heard about the holocaust that almost destroyed the Armenian population in the early part of the 20th century? Despite testimonies from sur-



vivors and detailed reports from foreign observers, such as British and American ambassadors to Turkey James Bryce and Henry Morgenthau, respectively, the story of Turkish persecution of its Christian-Armenian minority between 1914 and 1917 has been either ignored or

suppressed and denied.

To help bring these events to light and thereby counter revisionist activities, Farmington Hills author Mae M. Derdarian has recently published a fasci-nating and informative book called "Vergeen" (Atmus Press, 1996, \$14.95). Based on the per-sonal memoirs of Virginia Meghrouni, the book tells the true story of a young Armenian girl's experiences in Turkey during World War I.

In 1914, Virginia (or "Vergeen" in Armenian) lived in the town of Kayseri with her widowed mother. Having personally witnessed the arrest and abduction of innocent neighbors and heard rumors of atrocities committed against fellow Armenians, they prepare for the inevitable. When orders for deportation reach their city, mother and daughter gather up their valuables and join other families in what was to become a "death march" into the Syrian

Surrounded by victims of thievery, hunger, disease, and death, Vergeen and her mother manage to remain relatively unscathed until they reach Syria. There the young girl is sold as a slave to Arab Bedouins and her mother is murdered.

After a year of unspeakable abuse, Vergeen ultimately escapes from the Bedouins. With the assistance of a young Syrian accountant working for the Turkish railroad company, she reaches Aleppo and relative safety. Eventually she lands a job at a large army hospital and befriends Sepouhi, a nurse whose daughter, born many years later in America, is destined to bring Vergeen's experiences to public attention. That person is, of course, the author Mae Derdarian herself.

"Vergeen" maintains the autobiographical style of the memoir. But Derdarian has greatly testimony with the results of her own research and the oral histories of numerous survivors. The earlier chapters of Vergeen's childhood, spent in the embrace of a close-knit family and rich cultural heritage, are rendered lovingly, with great attention to detail and a fine ear for dialogue. Armenian words, sprinkled throughout the text along with their translation, add to the ethnic flavor of the book. Readers will enjoy looking at the family photos, their facial expressions and attire characteristic of a bygone era.

Later chapters reveal a slightly different voice, possibly because they are more influenced by the style and tone of the memoirs and the violence Meghrouni describes. This disparity is more than overcome, however, with the fast-paced narrative and the vivid characterization of Vergeen, whose

enriched Virginia Meghrouni's courage and tenacity help her survive and eventually begin a successful new life in the United

"Vergeen" should remind us that the events of history will be repeated, if not confronted and taught so that future generations may learn from them. It is no coincidence that much in Virginia Meghrouni's memoirs sounds similar to what happened to the Jews and other nationalities in World War II. No doubt Hitler took note, even though the rest of the world chose not to.

"Vergeen" will be available next month in major area book-

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

# New Kienzle mystery takes cue from Biblical love story

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

During an interview about his career as a novelist and his life as a former Catholic priest, William X. Kienzle said he was contemplating a different novel.

The author of 19 mystery novels is thinking about turning his attention to another topic.

Judging by "The Man Who Loved God," Kienzle's decision is based on what he wants to do, not what he HAS to do.

Kienzle hasn't lost his zest, or the ability to spin an intriguing

"The Man Who Loved God" is an intriguing whodunit with all the elements of a Greek tragedy. No, make that all the elements of a Biblical replay - that of David and Bathsheba

The plot unfolds in an innercity parish where Father Robert Koesler - a main character in Kienzle's previous novels — is about to take a vacation. His substitute is Father Zachary Tully, fortyish and, like Koesler, committed to the priesthood and

Tully is interested in Detroit because a half-brother he just band is murdered. police lieutenant. They had the venient? Or was it a contract loves Catholicism.

bond with the half-brother he never knew existed

While Tully is filling in for Koesler, he gets involved in the inner workings of Adams Bank and Trust - and a murder. "The Man Who Loved God" turns out to be bank CEO Thomas Adams, who also loves Barbara Ulrich, the complicated and seductive wife of a subordinate.

Barbara Ulrich turns out to be the most intriguing character in the novel. The victim of incest, Barbara had an abortion at age 12. That — and her aversion to her mother's promiscuous behav-- shapes her outlook on life.

For whatever reason, Barbara is totally comfortable at using her voluptuous body to get whatever she wants, including Thomas Adams - the bank CEO, her husband's benefactor and "The Man Who Loved God."

Adams is one of four bank executives Barbara seduces for fun, pleasure and information.

Totally in character, Barbara decides to blackmail all four when her unexpected pregnancy seems certain to disrupt her life and end her shell of a marriage.

Then suddenly, Barbara's husseemingly learned about works here as a by an inner city crack head. Con- Kienzle loves Detroit, and he

same father, and Tully hopes to murder arranged by one of the four bank executives?

> The plot unravels with an array of subplots, including Barbara's lesbian encounter with her therapist. The only person Barbara misses in her bed hopping is Father Tully.

> The clues are numerous, and the plot intricate. Hint: David and Bathsheba.

> In the waning chapter of "The Man Who Loved God" - as Tully and other principal characters are rehashing the murder plot author Kienzle seems to drop some hints about his next book.

> Tully, for example, hints at staying in Detroit and replacing the retiring Father Koesler - as pastor of St. Joseph's Church as unofficial confidant/sleuth for the Detroit Police Department.

> Thus, the murder mystery series that started with "The Rosary Murders" has the groundwork for a continued run, with a new hero.

Or, as Kienzle hinted, he might turn to new material. That is, of course, after his next

However that novel develops, several factors will be consistent

#### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

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BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)

"Passover Stories with Judy Sima," 1 p.m. today; "The Business of Poetry: Advertising, Marketing, Networking and Identifying Outlets in the Community," a workshop led by published poet M.L. Lieber 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22; Shakespeare's Birthday Jubilee with a lecture, actors enacting scenes and Renaissance muscians 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 26: "A Second Look at the Classics: Shakespeare's Sonnets" with actress Gillian Eaton, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27; Teen Poetry workshop with Janet Lawless, 6:30 p.m. Sunday April 27 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810)644-1515.

**POET'S READING** 

Cranbrook Schools' annual Emily Fisher Lecture, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward. For information, 810-645-3492

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Kid's Earth Day, celebrate with songs and reading stories like "Just a Dream" by Chris Van Allsburg, 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 22; Michael Best, president of the Astronomical Society of Michigan discusses UFO's 2 p.m. Friday, April 25; "For Sleepyheads," a bedtime reading for children 7 p.m. Saturday, April 26; "Angel Acrostics," author Terri Hixson will be autographing her inspirational book, 7p.m. Tuesday, May 6 at the store 1711 Haggerty Road, 810-348-0696

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

"Aunt Flossie's Hats (and Crab Cakes Later)," by Elizabeth Howard is the topic 10 a.m. Monday, April 21 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22; "How to Help Students Succeed in the Classroom" discussed by

April 23; "Another Monster at the End of this Book" will be read at Storytime featuring Elmo and Grover, 10 a.m. Monday, April 28. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804

MURDER, MYSTERY AND MAYHEM

The Mystery Mavens, a group of mystery fans, meet with Jeanne Dams, author of "The Body in the Transept," to discuss her work, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24; The Mystery Mavens discuss "Strong Poison," by Dorothy L. Sayers, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 471-7210

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

Virginia Hamilton, reception and book signing, author of Newberry winning "M.C. Higgins the Great." 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26; Edward J. Conley will discuss and sign his book "American Exhausted: Breakthrough Treatment of Fatigue and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441



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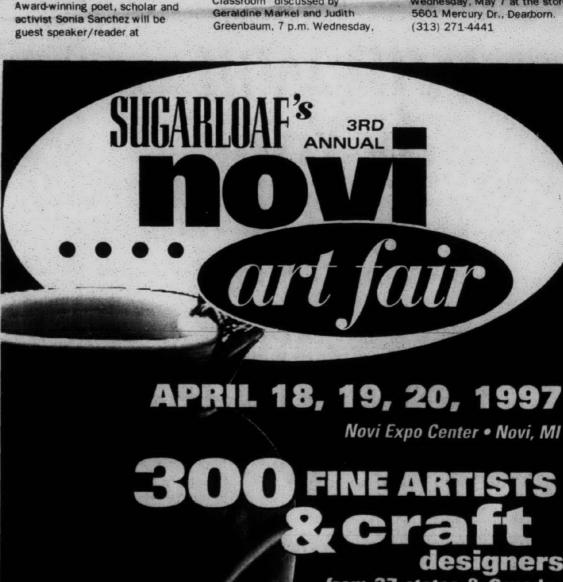
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JAGUAR AT AUCTION

Bid on a Jaguar or Jeep for a week and benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra all at the same time at "Caribbean Cruise" 6 p.m. Friday, April 25 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The auctions, live and silent, take place during the orchestra's annual pop concert and dinner. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as guest artists.

Highlights of the more than 120 item auction, besides the loan of the Jaguar from Jaguar of Plymouth and Jeep from Cuter Jeep/Eagle in Ypsilanti, includes gold rings, a diamond pendant, Thunderfest '97 tickets and pit passes, dinner for two at Cafe Bon Homme, and \$25 worth of flowers each month for a year.

Tickets are \$45 for adults, seniors citizens and college students; \$25 for children. For tickets or more information call the Plymouth Symphony office at (313) 451-2112. Last year's auction raised \$6,200 for the PSO's operating budget.

VILLAGE ARTISTS SHOW

The Village Artists studio of Plymouth will celebrate its first anniversary with an exhibition of watercolors May 1-31 at the Farmington Public Library, 23500 Liberty Street.

Paintings by Kay Rowe and members of her studio will be

Located in Plymouth's Old Village, the studio offers instruction in transparent watercolor, studio time, exhibition opportunities, and on location painting.

Featured in the May exhibit are Terry Allor, Jackie Donahue, Lorraine Petro, Pam Grossmann, Jan Rolston, Kay Rowe, Nancy Walls Smith, and Ann Van Wagoner. For more information call Kay Rowe (313) 455-1487.

**OPENING RECEPTION** 

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia hold their annual Spring

Art Exhibit May 2-30 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington.

An opening reception and awards ceremony runs 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the city hall lobby. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Judge for the show was Doug Semivan, Madonna University art professor and a professional artist with work in the collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Semivan awarded Best of Show; First, Second and Third Place each in the categories of watercolor, oil and mixed media; Grumbacher Award for Best Use of Color; the Livonia Arts Commission Award, and Honorable Mentions. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

ANN ARBOR FAIR

Audree Levy's 19th Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the indoor heated Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline

Admission is \$5 adults, free for children under age. For discount admissions coupon check out the Web: www.annarbor.org.

This exciting event will feature 200 creative fine artists and craftsmen including Alicia Giarrusso of Farmington Hills, jewelry; Debbie Metler, West Bloomfield, fiber, and Yankee Designs, Franklin, fine gold and platinum

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For more information contact the Ann Arbor Convention & Visitors Bureau (313) 995-7281.

HOMEGROWN MUSIC

The seventh annual Greektown Art Fair festival stage comes alive with the very best homegrown sounds and art May 16-18 on Beaubien Street south of Monroe in downtown Detroit's Greektown entertainment dis-

This year's fair highlights some of the hottest acts from metro Detroit's emerging field of world-class entertainers with an emphasis on our musical heritage. Ethnic dance and gospel choral performances round out the show.

The festival begins 5 p.m. Friday, May 16 with the Bobby Murray Band, Blue Dog, Sun, Messengers, and Mudpuppy. Saturday is world music day starting with the area's finest traditional Greek dancing at noon followed by Latin and New Orleans-style jazz, roots reggae, acid jazz, and Thornetta Davis, Detroit's reigning diva of the blues. Sunday begins with the gospel sounds of True Light Temple Choir and works its way through the blues topping it all off with Detroit's own Blues Leg-

Festival goers are invited to mix and match the performances they want to see with the great food that Greektown is known for, and of course the original art, jewelry and crafts on exhibit in more than 170 artist booths on the streets of Greektown. Hours for the art fair are 5-10 p.m. Friday, May 16; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

**HONORS CONCERT** 

Four Eastern Michigan University band students will be featured as solo performers when the University bands close out the school year at the annual Alumni Honors concert 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20 in Pease Auditorium on campus in Ypsilanti. Admission is free.

Jamie Walker, a sophomore music performance major from Redford, will perform "Concerto in C for Oboe" by Josef Haydn with the University Symphonic Band. Walker, a graduate of Redford Union High School and oboe student of Professor Kristy Meretta, has also performed as a member of the percussion section of the EMU Marching Band.

Robert Bush, a senior music education major from Redford, will perform as marimba soloist with the University Concert Winds.

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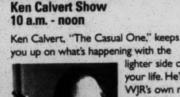
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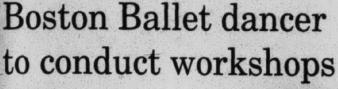
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piano and chorus. Maurice Durufle is a French organist born in 1902. He became the organist at St. Eti-enne-du-Mont in Paris in 1930. Though mainly composing works for the organ, Durufle wrote the "Requiem as one of his larger

works in 1947. A western Wayne /Wastenaw/Oakland county community choir, the Plymouth Oratorio Society was founded in 1986 by local singers to provide the opportunity to perform major choral works with orchestral accompaniment. The choir forms and holds rehearsals every Monday evening until the annuong waltzes were composed in al major concert in spring.



Y LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company will host a two-day dance workshop with guest teacher Peter Pawlyshyn of the Boston Ballet Company noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road in Livonia.

The workshops features ballet pointe and character dance classes for advanced and intermediate level dancers as well as a master character class for

Cost is \$30 for one class, two for \$45, three for \$65. Preregistration required due to limited class sizes. For more information or to register call (313) 427-9103.

"Every three months we bring in teachers to introduce the students to other forms of instruction," said Jean Newell, Livonia Civic Ballet Company director and owner of Miss Jean's Dance

"All of the teachers are associated with very fine dance companies, the idea is to give students the opportunity to eventually ance professionally. That's what it's all about."

Pawlyshyn, who studied Ukrainian dance in New York, trained in Kiev, Ukraine at the Pavlo Virsky Folk Dance Studio. He toured with the Rusalka Ukrainian Dance Ensemble as a dancer, instructor and artistic director for 10 years. Pawlyshyn's ballet training was with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet where he taught character for its summer sessions from 1981 through 1985. He was a soloist for the Charleston Ballet in South Carolina, the Iowa Ballet of Des Moines and the Nevada



Peter Pawlyshyn: Boston

Dance Theatre of Las Vegas. He is currently on the faculty of the Boston Ballet School and is a principal dancer with the Boston Ballet Company.

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company began performing more than 30 years ago. In 1991, the nonprofit company was recognized as the official ballet company of the City of Livonia by former Mayor Robert Bennett Members of the Livonia Civic Ballet hail from throughout southeastern Michigan and are selected through annual open auditions. Over the years, the company has collaborated with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and the Livonia Youth Phil-

# Polish dancers perform at Clarenceville High

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will hold their 17th anniversary "Polish Extravaganza" 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Clarenceville High School on Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile Roads in

Tickets for the recital are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, and available by calling Barb Martin (313) 453-7161 or Laura Cieslak

810) 471-9243. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers, an active and widely respected dance group in the community, performs national and regional dances of Poland, and American polkas. The dancers, who have eceived numerous awards throughout Michigan, entertain regularly at festivals, parades, ocial and business functions, ing homes, and at Tiger Stadium. Last July, members of the Centennial Group toured different regions of Poland and particular ipated in the Rzeszow festival. Upcoming performances include the Dearborn Heights Spirit Festival; St. Sabina's, St. Pius'. and St. Thomas Aquinas' festivals,

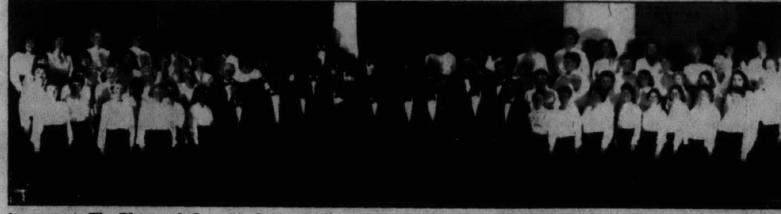
sional dance group, the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers' youth dance school strives to promote Polish heritage and culture through music and dance. Suzan Marzec, choreographer and teacher, has dedicated most of her life to performing and teaching Polish folk

and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

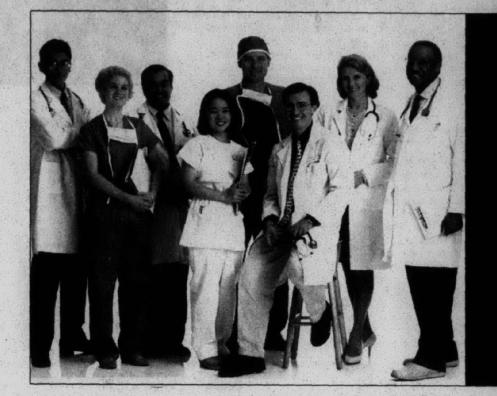
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dance and song, and shares her knowledge with the dance stu-dents. Marzec has a degree in Polish folklore dance and customs from Marie Curie Slodows ka University in Lublin, Poland. She frequently travels throughout Poland in her quest to increase her knowledge about the customs and dances of the

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of St. Cecelia's Society, Lodge 53. is a nonprofit organization dedicated nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Polish culture. More than 100 years old, the Polish National Alliance is one of the largest Polish fraternal organizations in the U.S. and has lodges throughout the country.



In concert: The Plymouth Oratorio Society will present Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" and "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Johannes Brahms at its 11th annual choral concert.



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# A morel decision - time to forage for mushrooms

BY RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON SPECIAL WRITER

Yep, I'm a Forager. I'm coming out, and heading up north on I-75 for the big Boyne City Mushroom Festival, it's time for the prized Morels! The Morel season only lasts a short time late April (if you're lucky) through the month of May. The weekend of May 15-18 marks the 37th Annual National Mushroom Festival held in Boyne

City, Michigan - loaded with fun, frolic, a national mushroom hunting championship, a morel auction, guided morel seminars, and hopefully a major crop of those highly prized fungi.

Wild mushrooms are hot (and should be eaten that way - never eat them raw!). They are being served on our pizzas, topping our entrees, finding their way to layers of Napoleon designed cuisine, and restaurants are even named in their honor. People in greater numbers are beginning to seek out the adventure of finding the prized morel, not just eating it.

Often compared to caviar, some think morels are Michigan's own natural wonder! Morel mushrooms grow in many states, Canada, and even in Europe. Oregon like our own home state, seems to have a prolific crop. Wherever they grow, you often find them hiding under leaves and blending in near the base of hardwood trees,



orchards, or areas where there is burnt matter. Occasionally you may find a lone morel popping up in a most unexpected spot.

#### For Information

Boyne City's 37th Annual ational Mushroom Festival The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce (616)582-6222 Mushroom Outings - Spring-

brook Hills Joe Breidenstein P.O. Box 219 Walloon Lake, Michigan 49796 (616) 535-2227

If you can't get up north to hunt for morels call: Earthy Delights - contact person: Ward Kelner, Sales Associate at 1-800-367-4709.

**Mushroom Organizations** (not just morels):

North American Mycological Association, 3556 Oakwood Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan (313)971-2552 contact person: Ken Cochran e-mail: kwcee@umich.edu

Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club, 313-533-5519. West Michigan Mycological Association, (616)843-3510 or (616)843-8273.

Unlike many other wild mushrooms, the morel is quite distinguishable. They have a spongy, conical-honey-combed appearance and come in an array of colors and hues; dark brown (sometimes very dark mahogany), or black, gray, and some cross the spectrum, and are cream-colored (white). While you may not be a professional mycologist, you do need to make sure you have a wonderful photo guide or an actual expert along so there are no mistakes. Armed with photo reference, a basket (or mesh bag) for collecting, a small knife for removal, and a pair of high boots, you are ready to enter the gorgeous foliage filled Michigan forests to find fungi.

To make your foray successful, have a detailed map of the area, or be guided by a local resident (preferably a mushroom hunter), have on hand a magnetic compass (and know how to use it). take something to drink with

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you - even natural clear springs and streams may have microorganisms that could make you ill, and carry a big stick - to move away the dried leaves where morels, those masters of camouflage like to hide.

For me, the experience of foraging in the woods, communing with nature (a respite from the telephone and computer) is almost as enjoyable as finding a big stash of mushrooms, well, I did say almost. Springbrook Hills Resort owner (and mushroom expert) Joe Breidenstein agrees. "I've been hosting Spring Morel Mushroom weekends for the past 10 years - my guests love to go out in the woods with a mushroom expert, regardless of how many mushrooms they come back with."

Saturday nights at Springbook Hills during the Mushroom Outing Weekends, Joe has a big dinner for his guests, buffet familystyle - prominently featuring morel mushrooms, and sometimes, he's fortunate enough to have guests chefs (Annabel Cohen, and me, Ruth Johnston). Joe always has a large bag of dried morels on hand if the pickings in the woods are slim.

If you are fortunate to collect loads of morels, it is good to dry them out for later use, unless you plan to cook them all up within a couple of days. All fresh wild mushrooms have little staying power. Threading morels on thin string and hanging them in a dry place works well for preserving them.

If the weather is warm, mushrooms can be sun dried on a piece of clean screen or placed in a hanging mesh bag (the kind for

Foraging the woods: Mushroom expert Larry Hildreth (in yellow cap) leads a group through Michigan's north woods in search of the elusive morel.

Preparation for cooking: If there will be a few day lag

a side dish with some leeks and garlic, filling for ravioli....it's hard to get better than this! before cooking your morels, it's Ruth Mossok Johnston is an At best to leave them unwashed

to dry out or spoil more quickly if they have been cut. Do not wrap

them tightly during storage,

make sure they have some venti-

lation so that no moisture clings,

allowing them to form bad spots

cooking. If the morels are to be

stuffed or used whole, cut off the

base and run under a gentle

stream of water, making sure

the head of the mushroom is free

of dirt and anything with 'legs.'

If you don't need them whole,

slice the mushrooms vertically,

run under a stream of water,

and make sure the debris and

bugs are eliminated. Once

washed, pat them dry with paper

Morels have such a delicate

woodsy flavor, they don't really

need a barrage of herbs or spices

- you want to taste the morel.

Butter and cream, together or

separate, makes the perfect mar-

riage for these delicate jewels. If

stuffing them, anything goes,

even wild game. Sliced spirals

are incredible in a plate of

scrambled eggs, equally delicious as a dominant ingredient in an

omelette or savory tart, make a

fabulous sauce for pasta, accent

an entree to perfection, work as

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or cloth towels.

Wash the morels right before

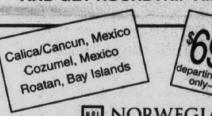
or mold.

delicate laundry will do). You can also dry them on a wire rack in the oven - make sure the temperature is kept very low with the door slightly ajar. If the temperature exceeds 140 degrees, the mushrooms will begin to cook, blacken, and loose their flavor. Regardless of how you choose to dry your mushrooms, they must be dried to a brittle stage, then placed in an airtight jar for storage.

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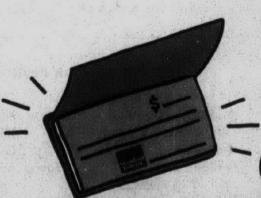
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# Stingrays medal

The Plymouth Midget AA TNT Stingrays put together quite a run at the Midget AA National Hockey Championships April 3-6 in St. Louis, reaching the medal round before being ousted by the Clinton (N.Y.) Comets, 4-3, in the semifinals.

The Stingrays, without three players (two lost to injury, one to the armed services), collected the bronze medal with wins over Rhode Island, 6-2; Alaska, 3-2; Affton, Mo., 5-2; and the Portland (Ore.) Jr. Hawks, 4-2.

In the semifinal against the Comets, the Stingrays battled back from a 2-0 first-period deficit with goals by Jeff Lang and Nik Derouin to pull to within 3-2 to start the second period. The Plymouth team got a goal from Jay Perino in the second, but the Comets got one, too, and it was enough to thwart the Stingrays.

Perino and Ryan Safran each had two goals in the win over Rhode Island; others were scored by Ryan Ward and Ryan Ossenmacher. Ossenmacher, Austin Meibers and Perino each scored

against Alaska. Against Affton, Mo., Ward, Clint Bonkowski, Brett Reinhart, Lang and Perino netted goals, and against Portland, it was Reinhart with two goals, Brad Feiler and Ossenmacher who scored. Gordy Smith and Justin Lilienthal split time

in goal, both turning in solid efforts. Other Stingrays are Marc O'Keefe, Heath Marnon, Miles Meibers, Don Klacking and Matt Church. The team is coached by Fred Feiler, Paul Safran and Kris Manery; Jim Reinhart is the team manager.

### College news

·University of Detroit Mercy's baseball team continues to sparkle, even with a pair of forfeits the team was tagged with by the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The Titans split a pair of double-headers with Butler University, winning 5-0 and 3-2, and losing 4-2 and 9-0.

In the 5-0 victory in the series opener, senior first baseman Dean Rovinelli (from Plymouth Canton) slugged a two-run home run to ignite the winners. In UDM's 3-2 win, senior third baseman Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) had two

In a non-league game at Bowling Green State April 8, Rovinelli had another homer and drove in three runs in the Titans' 13-9 triumph.

Unfortunately, a pair of snowed-out games at Cleveland State were registered as losses after it was deemed by MCC officials that UDM had violated league rules by not waiting and trying to make up the games the day after the snow out.

The two forfeits left UDM with a 7-5 league record (instead of 7-3, which was good enough for second place) and a 12-13 overall mark

•Kelly Holmes is stepping right in to her new position as University of Michigan's No. 1 pitch-

An injury to ace Sara Griffin, who suffered a broken left (non-throwing) arm in a collision with a teammate, put Holmes in the top spot. She has responded with 13 victories through Wednesday's split with Central Michigan.

Holmes is 13-5 this season with a 1.35 earned run average. In 119 innings, she has walked just 28 batters. Through her win against CMU, she had four-consecutive victories.

Her career record: 56-24, which ranks fifth in

U-M history for wins. ·University of Michigan's women's track team was probably beginning to think they would be the start of the school's first North Carolina campus, after all the trips they've made to that state so far this season.

But Saturday (April 19), the Wolverines finally ran in a meet in their own state when they compete at the Michigan State Open.

Not that they didn't like North Carolina. Among Wolverine leaders heading into the MSU Open are: Olive Ikeh, a Plymouth Canton graduate, who had U-M's best time in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.69) and ranked second in the 100 hurdles (15.50) and heptathlon (3,929 points); Sarah Hamilton (Salem), who was first in the 800 (2:09.18) and fourth in the 1,500 (4:42.19); and Ndu Okwumabua (Plymouth Canton), who was second in the triple jump (36-feet, 5-inches).

# Jerry Lucas to speak

NBA Hall of Famer Jerry Lucas will speak Sunday and Monday at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, located between Lilly and Sheldon in Canton.

Lucas, an Olympic Gold Medalist and threetime basketball All-America from Ohio State, will present a message on family relationships during the 11 a.m. worship and on "Bible Memory Made Easy - How to Learn" at 6 p.m. Sun-

A free offering will be taken during both ser-

The two-time College Player of the Year and seven-time NBA All-Star, who was also recognized as Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, will also present a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday on How to "Remember Names and Faces.

Lucas is also known as "Dr. Memory," a leading authority on memory training and learning systems. He has published over 60 books sharing

For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

Anyone Interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

# Rockets slide past Salem

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball's not often seen as a game of inches, but in Friday's match-up between Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn, the description fits.

In each part of the last 2 1/2 innings, there were key plays that resulted in a lead change. Fortunately for the Rockets - and unfortunately for Salem - they had the last at-bat.

Which they took full advantage of, getting a two-out, game-winning single from Gordie Smith in their 5-4 victory at Glenn.

The victory evened Glenn's record at 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 1-1 in the Lakes Division. Salem fell to 4-2 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA and 0-2

(Jerry Shippe filled in as Glenn manager for Todd Duffield, who was suspended for the Salem game after being ejected by umpires in Wednesday's 14-13 loss to Walled Lake Western.)

"We squandered a lot of good scoring opportunities early," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "That was a good game. I just wish we had had better at-bats in key situations early in the game.'

Instead, the Rocks - and the Rockets - allowed the drama to

Salem scored first, getting a run in the second inning on Kevin Niemiec's triple. It remained 1-0 until the fifth inning, as Rocks' starter Kurt Berlin frustrated the Rockets on two hits to that point.

Glenn turned the score around in their half of the fifth, with Smith leading off with a single. After Chet Rees hit into a force out at second, Sean Heard singled.

Jason Robertson then hit a grounder that skipped through Salem shortstop Tony Bernhardt; Rees scored on the error to tie the game. Glenn took the lead on a walk



Diving try: Plymouth Salem catcher Ryan Rumberger tried to come up with this throw, and he was successful at blocking it, but the Rocks couldn't quite come up with the defensive play when they needed it against John Glenn.

a ground out by Brian Ault that drove in a run.

The late-inning dramatics had started — but it was far from over.

Salem put its first two runners aboard in the sixth, but it took Tim Sisler's two-out single to produce runs. His base hit scored a pair and the Rocks were back in front, 3-2.

Now it was Glenn's turn. In the bottom of the sixth, Aaron James doubled to lead off, and Rumberger summoned Scott Hay to relieve Berlin. John Fedulchak reached base on a bunt single, and Smith followed with a run-scoring double,

to Steve Paling to load the bases and tying the game at 3-3. Rees' sacrifice fly brought in the go-ahead run.

Salem's lead-off batter in the seventh, Niemiec, got on base after getting hit by a pitch, but with two out the Rocks still had just a runner at first - Bernhardt, who had forced Niemiec

Bernhardt stole second, then Jamie LaGrow delivered the tying run with Salem's second clutch, twoout RBI single in as many innings.

The Rockets, however, were not to be outdone. With one out, Dale Hayes worked Hay for a walk; after James flied out, Fedulchak topped

one to third and beat it out for a single, putting two runners aboard with two out.

Which set the stage for Smith, who came through with his fourth hit of the game. Fedulchak and James added two

hits apiece, to support the pitching of Jason Robertson: four runs on six hits and two walks (with two men hit by pitches), with nine strike outs in seven innings.

Hay absorbed the loss for Salem. "I can't ask my guys to do more than that," Salem's Rumberger said after the late-inning clutch hits,

"other than to do it sooner."

# Chiefs seek to sustain winning ways

It looks to be that kind of season for Ply-

mouth Canton's tennis team.

The Chiefs are loaded — at least with numbers. They have 34 players vying for spots on the varsity and junior varsity, and all are work-

ing very hard.
"With the new players fighting for spots, it's not to our advantage to cut them, not when they're working so hard," said coach Barb

A year ago, the Chiefs struggled. This season won't be easy, but the attitude may make a considerable difference.

Last Monday's 6-2 victory over Livonia

# **TENNIS**

Stevenson certainly helped. "We were real pleased," said Hanosh. "We definitely felt really good about it."

But the feeling didn't last. Because on Wednesday, Northville blanked the Chiefs 8-0, and on Friday North Farmington knocked them

Certainly sobering results, but not entirely surprising, considering Northville and North Farmington are two of the toughest teams in

the Western Lakes Activities Association. And with the positive approach the Chiefs insist on taking, the future should not be

dimmed.
"The players got together on their own to improve their play, to maintain their ability, and to keep their positive thoughts in tight spots," said Hanosh.

The only tangible positive, at least on the scoreboard, against North was at No. 1 doubles, where Matt Artley and Bryan Harris-Caldwell teammed for a 6-0, 6-4 win over Steven Lehrman and Peter Golaszewski.

Hanosh has seven seniors on the varsity and plenty of youth to make for a promising future. Dugan Palrecha, a senior, is at No. 1 singles, with Vinnie Ikeh, a junior, at No. 2; Ryan Kerr, a senior and last year's No. 1 singles player, is

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# Canton clips defending champ

Sure it's early. Still, Wednesday's showdown between Plymouth Canton and defending Western Lakes Activities Association softball champion Walled Lake Central was a big

The veteran Chiefs, with a seniorheavy roster, were unintimidated as they traveled into Viking Country. Riding the heels of a two-hit pitching performance by Sara Carson, the

Blg run: Nikki Kovachevich slides in under the attempted tag

by Central catcher Kara Scott in Canton's victory.

Chiefs handed Central a stunning 5-0 defeat. The win vaulted Canton to 3-0 on the season while Central suffered its first loss in three starts. Although its early in the season

Canton coach Jim Arnold still felt it was an important victory for his "It was an extremely important

win," said Arnold. "Central always plays tough and (Central coach) Gordon (Glennie) has a good program here. They're always one of the top teams in their division and always one of the top teams in the conference. It's a big confidence boost for us to be able to come over here and play this well on their field."

While the Chiefs were celebrating the victory, the Vikes were trying to forget the loss and the fact that they co nmitted seven costly errors in the

"Remember what we did here, and think about it tonight, but don't carry the luggage around with you," Glennie told his players after the game. "Think about it tonight, then let it go. Don't carry the luggage around."

Carson and Central sophomore Kami Scott staged a pitching dual through the first three innings as neither team could snap the score-less deadlock. Canton finally broke pose and plated four runs in the top

of the fourth inning.
Nicky Kovachevich started the

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# Pats' pitcher handcuffs Chiefs, 3-2

In the battle of underclassmen pitching giants, Lori Jendrusik outsized Gretchen Hudson.

Jendrusik, a junior, pitched a two-hitter and host Livonia Franklin staged a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh Friday to take a 3-2 victory from Plymouth Canton.

Missy Blanton led off the seventh inning of the Western Lakes Activities Association game with a double and went to third on a one-out single by shortstop Jessica Sabbadin.

Third baseman Melissa Thompson tied the score with an infield single to short, the seventh hit allowed by sophomore Hudson. It put Sabbadin in scoring position and she came home on an error by the Chiefs' right fielder on Margaret Schultz's fly

The Patriots improved to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Western Division of the WLAA while the Chiefs, 2-1, dropped to 1-1 in the

"It was a good win," Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said, "after our loss on Wednesday. We

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Plymouth Salem's pitching and offense Wednesday outperformed the team's defense as the Rocks rebounded from their first loss of the baseball season.

Even though the Rocks committed four errors, they still had plenty of firepower to blow out Livonia Churchill 9-3 at Bicenten-

Tom DeMetsenare (3-0), who had a no-hitter for 4 1/3 innings, struck out 10 and walked only two in his complete game performance. He scattered three hits and allowed no earned runs.

But it was the offense — the same offense that was missing in Salem's 4-1 loss to Farmington Monday - that paced the

Salem scored twice in the fourth and twice in the sixth, before putting the game away with a five-run seventh.

The seventh-inning rally was sparked by Ryan Rumberger and Dave Barker, who each collected two-run singles.

Barker, a senior designated hitter, was 2for-4 with four RBI. Alec Ras got into the act with one hit, two RBI and two runs scored, while Tony Bernhardt chipped in with two hits and two runs scored.

"We were lethargic Monday and wasted a great pitching performance," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "Tonight, we had the nice timely hits and things were rolling. And Tom dominated early.

"The defense was a little disappointing. This was the first time all season we committed more than one error."

The Rocks improved to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (0-1 in the Lakes Division).

Two of the Salem errors were made in the seventh inning when Churchill scored all three of its runs. Brett Wells drove in two runs with a double.

Corey Cook took the loss for the Chargers (0-3), surviving the first 6 1/3 innings.

Canton 3. W.L. Centrai 1: Ryan Dahlman scattered six hits and two walks, and Plymouth Canton used a three-run second inning to its full potential Wednesday in defeating Walled Lake Central at Canton.

Dahlman helped the Chiefs register their first win in Western Lakes Activities Association play by going the full seven innings, surrendering one run while striking out six.

Canton took control with three runs in the second. Jeff Opalinski, who led the Chiefs with two doubles, hit the first to lead off the inning. Neil Wildfong followed with an infield single, putting runners at first and

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A passed ball allowed Wildfong to move to second, and both runners scored on Joe Cortellini's double. Pat Marsac then doubled to drive in Cortellini with the third run of

The win improved Canton's record to 2-3.

Franklin 7, Canton 4: Dave Wampler turned in another strong pitching outing Friday, tossing a six-hitter and striking out 11 over seven innings as Livonia Franklin (2-4, 2-0) earned the WLAA-Western Division victory at Plymouth Canton (2-4, 0-2).

Franklin pounded out 13 hits, led by Ryan Davis going 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and an RBI.

Other Franklin hitting standouts included Brandon Bell, two hits (including a triple and two RBI; Jon Keebaugh, two doubles and an RBI; and Wampler, two hits and an

Ben Tucker, who pitched five innings before giving way to Jason Mortiere, suffered

Neil Wildfong had two hits for the Chiefs, while Pat Noonan added a two-run triple.

PCA 14, Fairlane Christian 9: For the first time in four years, Plymouth Christian Academy managed to knock off Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

The Eagles did it with a 15-hit attack Thursday at PCA, which enabled them to overcome five errors. Randy Dahlman and James Jones each had three hits, Jones driving in two runs and scoring three, and Dahlman scoring twice.

Chris DeRenzo added two hits, two RBI and two runs scored, as eight players got hits for PCA.

The Eagles, trailing 7-3 entering their half of the third inning, scored five times to take the lead for good. Nathan Bryan improved to 2-0 with the pitching win, in relief of starter Zack Parron. Jim Speier pitched the last two innings to get the save.

The win evened PCA's record at 3-3.

Redford CC 12, Bishop Foley 3: The more Watts appeared Thursday, the brighter things got for Redford Catholic Central.

Nick Watts, the third of three CC pitchers, was credited with the victory as CC prevailed over Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 12-3, in a Catholic League crossover game.

Tony Nozewski was the starting pitcher, allowing one run on three hits and four walks in three innnings. Ryan Kolb pitched the next two innings in relief. He surrendered two runs on two hits and two walks with a pair of strikeouts in two innings.

John DiBella was 3-for-3, including a double, and had two RBI. Chris Woodruff was 2-5 with three RBI and Joe Saah 2-4 with a

The victory improved the Shamrocks to 5-3

On Wednesday, the Shamrocks dropped the first game of a double-header to host Warren DeLaSalle, 10-5, before the second game was suspended due to darnkess with the score tied 5-5 with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The loss left CC at 2-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

DeLaSalle pitcher Matt Sokol earned the win in Game 1 despite allowing five runs on 11 hits and five walks in 6 1/3 innings.

The Pilots trailed 3-0 through 4 1/2 innings before exploding for seven runs on seven hits in the bottom of the fifth against CC starting and losing pitcher Mike Haller.

Matt Brouillard and Sokol had two-run triples during the rally to chase Haller.

CC sophomore shortstop Dave Lusky was 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored. Kolb had a single and double in three at-bats with one RBI. Rvan Ossenmacher was 2-4, including a double, with a run scored. Watts was 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

The Shamrocks trailed 5-2 in the second game before scoring three runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score 5-5.

After loading the bases with a walk to Saah and singles by Pete Broccoli and DiBella, Lusky cleared the bases with a triple over the center fielder's head.

DiBella and Broccoli, who had an RBI, each went 2-for-3

Anthony Tomey pitched the distance for the Shamrocks, allowing seven hits and four walks while striking out eight. Two CC errors led to three unearned runs.

Lutheran Westland 9, Lutheran North 4: Joe Pruchnik went 4-for-4 with a double, triple and four RBI Friday, powering host Lutheran High Westland (3-2, 2-1) to the Metro Conference win over Macomb Lutheran North (2-1 in Metro).

Mike Baltz added three hits and two RBI for the winners.

Winning pitcher Mike Dittmar held North scoreless over the first five innings before giving way to Ben Meyer.

# Watts allowed no runs on one hit with one walk and one strikeout in two innings. Canton girls grind Western

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Plymouth Canton's girls track team surrendered just three firsts to visiting Walled Lake Western Thursday in thumping the Warriors 103-25. The victory ran the Chiefs'

record to 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Nkechi Okwumabua and

Brandi Bernard each won two individual events, and both ran on one of Canton's four winning

Bernard's victories came in the shot put (32-feet, 8-inches) and discus (104-8); she also teammed with Christiana Bradford, Sarah Rucinski and Ashley Bowsman for a first in the 3,200-meter relay (11:26.6).

Okwumabua was a winner in the long jump (15-7) and 100 (13.4); her relay win was in the 400, with Alina Boyden, Tiffany Williams and Doris Igwe (53.5).

Other individual winners for the Chiefs were Amy Sonnanstine in the 100 hurdles (16.9);

Nancy Hoffman in the 300 hurdles (51.9); Williams in the 200 (28.1); Becky Uryga in the 800 (2:34.0); and Becky Wolfrom in the 1,600 (5:53.0).

Natalie Wood, Williams, Hoffman and Uryga teammed for a win in the 800 relay (1:59.4), and Kim Theeke, Crystal Alderman, Bowsman and Amy Dupuis combined for a first in the 1,600

# Canton boys

It was better, but it wasn't quite good enough.

Plymouth Canton's boys track team won seven events, but it wasn't able to overtake host Walled Lake Western, losing 67-61 Thursday.

The loss left the Chiefs with an 0-2 overall dual-meet record; they are 0-1 in the WLAA's Western Division.

"It's the best we've run this year," said Canton coach Bob Richardson, "and perhaps last year, too. We had about 15 personal bests and some other great performances, despite the weath-

'We're ahead of where we were at this time last year.'

Dave Koshizawa led Canton's effort with victories in both the 100-meter (11.4) and 200-meter

The Chiefs ruled the field events, winning three of four. Kevin Keil was first in the discus (134-feet, 10-inches); Mike Zdziebko was best in the high jump (5-10); and Eric Larsen took the long jump (18-10).

In the relays, Canton's Larsen, Larry Anderson, Byron Miller and Jon Page won the 1,600 (3:42.7), and Page, Shaun Moore, Steve Blossom and Adam DeGiorgio captured the 3,200

# Rocks shine at Invitational

There's no doubting Plymouth Salem's golf team is improved. After Friday's outing at the 16team Ann Arbor Invitational, played at the University of Michigan course, it was quite

A year ago, the Rocks shot 457 in this tournament and placed 14th out of 17 teams. This year, they trimmed 50 shots off that total and placed 10th.

Led by Katie Murinas with an

86 and Katie Collins with an 89, Salem fired a 407. Grosse Ile, the defending Class B-C-D state champion, won the tournament with a 346; Clio was second (359)

and Saline was third (361). Plymouth Canton placed 16th with a 491.

Murinas was sixth individually with a score that would have won the tournament last season. Collins was 11th overall.

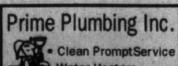
Other Salem scorers were Chrystal Kopacz, 115; Jessica Hedges, 117; and Julie Licata and Angela Jones, 121 apiece.

"Last year we shot 457, so we shot a lot better," said Rick Wilson, Salem's coach. "That's

encouraging. There's improve-

For Canton, team-best honors went to Alyson Young with a 119. Amy Siegrist shot 124, Julie Dziekan a 128, Lindsay Miller a 130, Jessica Dumas a 132 and Stephanie Koppe a 143.

Salem returns to action Monday with a pivotal Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet against defending conference champ Livonia Stevenson at Idyl Wyld. Canton plays host to Walled Lake Central at Hilltop Monday.



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# Madonna mauls Calvin, 7-1

Jeff Gutt and Bob Hamp each clubbed home runs to support Craig Benedict's strong pitching Tuesday in Madonna University's 7-1 triumph over Calvin College Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

The win boosted Madonna's record to 10-18. Calvin fell to 4-14.

Benedict, a senior right-hander from Plymouth Canton, improved to 2-4. He allowed one unearned run on five hits and a walk over seven innings, striking out three. Matt Boyd started and took the loss for Calvin.

Gutt (from Redford Catholic Central) slugged a two-run homer to highlight the Fighting Crusaders' three-run first inning. It was Gutt's fifth round-tripper of the season.

Aaron Shrewsbury added three hits,

including a double, and an RBI to the attack, and Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton), Bryan DeCaire and Kevin Foley had two hits apiece, with Marcotte scoring twice.

Brad Dykstra had two hits for the Saints. Although the pitching and offense was superb, the defense continued to falter for the Crusaders; they had four errors in the

Aquinas 5-1, Madonna 3-0: The pitching was there. But where was the hitting?

Madonna University's baseball team traveled to Grand Rapids to play Aquinas College in a double-header last Friday, hoping no doubt the offense would not have to make up for pitching and defensive lapses once

Well, the pitching could not have been much better. Four Fighting Crusaders saw mound time against the Saints in the two games, allowing just two earned runs on 10 hits and four walks in 14 innings.

The result? Two losse Aguinas improved to 22-4 with the sweep.

A porous defense victimized the Crusaders in the first-game loss. They committed four errors that led to four unearned runs, all scored off starting and losing pitcher Dan Pydyn (from Plymouth). Pydyn, who fell to 34 with the defeat, lasted 5 1/3 innings, giving up one earned run on four hits and a walk,

Scott DeKook was the winner for Aquinas. A three-run sixth inning was the differnce for the Saints, breaking a 2-2 tie. Aaron Shrewsbury again paced the Madonna offense with three hits and one run batted in. Dan Taylor and Brandon Jaskolski added two hits apiece, and Pete Quinn had a hit

The second game was strictly a pitchers' duel, with Madonna's Bob Mason getting the worst of it. Mason pitched 4 2/3 innings, allowing one run on four hits and three walks, with four strikeouts.

That single run was all Aquinas needed for starter Chad Baitinger, who handcuffed Madonna on five hits and two walks through 6 2/3 innings. Dan Green came in in the seventh to get the game's final out and earn the

Bob Hamp collected two of Madonna's five

# Crusader offense comes up short

In two of its three games last week, Madonna University's softball team got superb pitching. Problem was, the Lady Crusaders didn't get a whole lot of scoring in losing twice.

Last Wednesday at Ladywood HS, Madonna split with University of Detroit Mercy, winning 3-2 and losing 11-1 in a five-inning mercy. On Thursday at Ladywood, the Crusaders wasted a superb pitching performance by Shanna Price, losing 2-1 in eight innings.

Against the Titans, Madonna won the first game with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Stephanie Dick and Cindy Richards each had runs batted in for the Crusaders, with Dick getting two hits.

Angie VanDoorn was the winning pitcher. She gave up two runs on seven hits and four walks, striking out two. Emily Zoutendyk took the loss for

In the second game, Stephanie Dye started and surrendered just four hits - but she issued 12 walks, striking out three over four innings. Lori Caloia was the winner for the Titans.

Madonna managed just four hits, with Jamie Heins singling in the only run.

Against Northwood Thursday, the offense stumbled again for the Crusaders, getting just four hits in eight innings off Northwomen pitcher Nicole Williams, Williams walked one and struck out 11.

Price nearly matched Williams' effort: She, too, gave up just four hits, walking two and striking out three.

Madonna's record went to 17-11-1. UMD moved to 5-29, while Northwood went to 22-18.

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Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4:30 p.m. Calvary at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 Franklin at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Country Day, 4:15 p.m. Huron Valley at Frank. Rd., 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23 Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Southgate, 4 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. N'West at Luth. Wsld, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24 Walled Lake Western at Canton, 4

p.m. North Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m. Plymouth Christian at Bethesda, 4:30

p.m. Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.

Luth, Wsld at Riverview, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 25

Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m. Plymouth Christian at Oakland Christian, 4:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 4

p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Monroe at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 (all double-headers unless noted) Canton at Salem, 11 a.m. Taylor Kennedy at Stevenson, 10 a.m.

Dearborn at John Glenn, 11 a.m. Wayne at Edsel Ford, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 27 Notre Dame at Redford CC, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL Monday, April 21 Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m. Wayne at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m. Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 4 p.m. Luth, East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22

Ladywood at Villanova, 4 p.m. Plymouth Christian at A.P. Inter-City. 4:30 p.m. Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Northville, 4 p.m. Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m. Luth. Wsld at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24 Canton at Walled Lake Western, 4

p.m. Salem at North Farmington, 4 p.m. Plymouth Christian at Gabriel Richard, 4:30 p.m. Marian at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Oak. Christ., 4:30

p.m. Friday, April 25

Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 26

(all double-headers unless noted) Canton at the Chelsea Invitational Dominican Invitational, 9:30 p.m. John Glenn at Taylor Kennedy, 11 a.m.

**BOYS TRACK** Monday, April 21

Brother Rice vs. Redford CC, TBA Tuesday, April 22 Wayne at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Clarenceville, Lutheran North

at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Stevenson at Redford Union, 6 p.m. Thursday, April 24

Salem at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. N. Farm. at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 4 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25 Jackson Invitational, TBA. Saturday, April 26 Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m.

Monroe-Jeff. Invitational, TBA. DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA Monroe Waters Relays, TBA GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, April 22

Salem at April Showers Relays Dearborn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Ladywood at Divine Child, 4 p.m. Clarenceville, Lutheran North at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24 Farmington at Salem, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Canton at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at N. Farm., 3:30 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 4 p.m. Friday, April 25 Sag. Valley Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, April 26 Canton at the Cougar Invitational, 8

Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m. DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA. GIRLS SOCCER Monday, April 21

Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Walled Lake Western at Salem, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 23 Farmington Harrison at Canton, 7 p.m.

Taylor Center at Wayne, 4 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24

Ladywood at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m. Friday, April 25 John Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m. Canton at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m. Churchill at Roch. Adams, 7 p.m. Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m. A A Huron at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 Troy Athens at Salem, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Sunday, April 20 (Madonna Univ. Tournament)

Indiana Tech vs. Madonna, 10 a.m. Ind. Tech vs. Ohio Dominican, 1 p.m. Ohio Dom. vs. Madonna, 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 Northwood at Madonna (2), 2 p.m.

Friday, April 25 Madonna at Ind. Tech, 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26 Madonna at St. Francis (2), 1 p.m. Sunday, April 27

Madonna at St. Francis (2), 11 a.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL Tuesday, April 22 Madonna at Hillsdale (2), 4 p.m.

Friday, April 25

St. Francis vs. Madonna at Ladywood H.S. (2), 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26 Madonna at Tri-State (2), 1 p.m. Sunday, April 27 Aquinas vs. Madonna at Ladywood H.S. (2), 1 p.m.

TBA - times to be announced.

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rally with a lead-off single to center. She moved to third on a Central throwing error and scored on a suicide-squeeze bunt single by Karen Dougher. Dougher stole second and took third when Melanie Mikosz reached second following another Central throwing error on an

infield ground ball.

Dougher scored on a past ball and Mikosz moved to third as Canton took a 2-0 lead. Sara Freels then drew a walk, and both Mikosz and Freels scored when the Vikings committed yet another throwing error on a seemingly harmless infield grounder by Carson.

"We weren't ready mentally," admitted Glennie. "We committed seven errors. We lost our composure (in the fourth), but we'll be back."

The Chiefs added an insurance run in the top of the seventh. Angela Litwin led-off with single to center field. She stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Liz Elsner.

Carsonsurrendered just two hits, walked one and fanned

"Sara mixed it up pretty well tonight," said Arnold of his senior right-hander "She has a good drop ball and a good change-up. She works real hard on location and was hitting the corners real well. She mixed her pitches up and kept Central guessing."

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at No. 3 this season, and Jeff No. 4. Ammons, another senior, is at

Joining Artley and Harris-Caldwell in doubles is freshman Richie Ikeh and junior Andrew Oleskowicz at No. 2; junior Gary Levenbach and sophomore Mike Bruder at No. 3; and either seniors Adam Allen and Erik Johnson or sophomores Scott Mincher and Chris Houdek at

It's an improved lineup. "They continue to motivate each other and push each other," said Hanosh. "To pick out one or two (as standouts), I don't think I could right now. They have truly meshed together."

As yet, Hanosh has no real feel for who, beyond Northville, will be a power in the WLAA. "There are a lot of rumors," she said.

As for her own team, she said 'We're just going from day t day. We're definitely a lot bette than last year.

"I think we have the ability t be in the top five in the confer ence. I do see some great poten

How quickly that potential i realized will be the key to Can ton's season.

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made all the plays. "We played good defense and we put the ball in play."

Sabbadin and Thompson had two hits apiece for the Patriots while Jendrusik went the distance, striking out three and allowing four walks.

Hudson fanned six and walked three but a pair of Chiefs' errors

made two of the Patriot runs unearned.

Amy LaGrow drove in Canton's two runs with a double in the second. Liz Elsner had the other hit off Jendrusik.

Churchill 13, Salem 10: On Wednesday, Livonia Churchill visited Plymouth Salem and scored eight times in

the third to collect the victory.

Adrienne Doyle went the first for innings to gain the win with Raega Tisher working the last three.

Jessie Jenkins posted four hits in fiv turns at bat, driving in two runs. Mega McGinty drove in three runs and Shar non Misiak two for the Chargers, wh also scored four runs in the fourth.

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# BOWLING

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

191/566: Otea Palmer, 202: Helen Bialo, 192; Kathy Wisch, 196. Wednesday Senior Men's Classic -' Charles Lawrence, 299; Ted Kulisz, 242-223-238/703: Jess Macciocco, 248-264-215/727; Wil Suokas, 257; Bob Pershing. 255/658; Jim Webster, 257/663. **Redford Lanes** 

> Postal Fun League - Keith Lee, 299/803.

VIP - Edward Paschall, 278; Willie Burton, 217; Dorothy Ware, 201. Dexter Baptist Mixed - Charlie Jackson,

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia) Senior House - Kerry Reetz, 225- 289. 298/693.

K of C Men's - Dave A., 300-225/677 Cloverlanes (Livonia) St. Alterman - Pat Vandelarre, 211-245/613; Rob Racey, 234-224/641; Ted.

Kaluzny, 248-235/674; Chris Skaggs, 237; Bob Kemp, 220. All-Star Bowlerettes - Contour Power Grips team wins the second half championship. They also won the first half, which

Renee Tesner, 238-247-225/710: Sandy Winbigler, 220-205-267/692; 210-201/583; Carol McNich, 206/500; Cheryl Roberts, 227-222-233/682; Jodi Woessner, 203-228-244/675; Lisa Bishop,

makes them the undisputed league cham-

Woodland Lanes (Livenia) Bators League - Randy Smith, 247/728; Jim Gagleard, 243/694; Bob Locks, 237/676; John Muczynski,

247/694; John Chouinard, 256/710. Woodland Mixed Doubles - Mike Novinskey, 215-265-268/748; Mark Dessoye, 257-227-234/718.

Ford Parts - Mike Aniol, 687; Frank Hoffman, 692; Rick Hillier, 703; Gerald Urban, 267/727; Chuck Sturgis, 725. Men's Trio - Tim Schultz, 277-298 (21

strikes in a row)/761; Jim Knoll, 279/744; Dave Maran, 368/716; Tom Sims, 267/701; Kevin Muto, 728; Mark Howes, Senior House - Mark Payne, 257/721; Doug Spicer, 267/762; Ken Kubit,

300/742: Art Chojnacki, 279/722; Jim Johnson, Jr., 269/739; Ed Ziemba, 300/739; Shawn Arbogast, 287/813. Woodland Rangers - Andrea Polasky (140 avg.) 269.

Lyndon Meadows - Gwen Fedrigo, 234; Mary Edington, 225.

Happiness Is - Dean Alexander, 221-69-279/769; Gary Skladzien, 268; Mark Snitchier, 611; Dave Barr, 601; Susan Rodey, 615.

Woodland Midnight Mixed - Gary Meyers, 269/682; Tim Rose, 278/680; Jack Powell, 259; Dave Parker, 680; Joe Helm,

Local 182 Retirees - L.C. Jackson, hursday Nite Men - Chuck Crespi,

Gay 90's (seniors) - Olga Kwasniuk, Good Neighbors - Cori Salmons, 211-220/533; Paul Brewer, 214-255/618. Westland Bowl (W Tuesday Junior House - Jim Eagling,

246; Garry Anderson, 268; Ken Paczas, Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic - Jim Kowalski, 240-

278-237/755: Ed Stephenson, 247-300/734; Dan Bollinger, 255-213-256/724; Ron Machniak, 214-234-267/715; Al Dobies, 268-207-235/710; Dick Thompson, 245-234-228/707; Joe Zupancic, 215-279-206/700.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Plaza Men - Bryan Macek, 300. St. Collette's Men - Clem Diglio Se.,

Bionic Bowlers - Karen Luce, 226/635; Lori Williams, 211/600; Paula Jarvis, 210/595.

Country Lanes (Farmington) Greenfield Mixed - Mark Silverstein, 276-269/728; Ryan Wilson, 203-267-

257/727; Chuck O'Rourke, 209-254-239/702; Ed Dudek, 213-227-249/689; Dolly Lehman, 211/512. Senior Wing Dingers - Frank Koziara, 231/651; Gene Elward, 209; Bob Johnson,

204; Mary Jane Richards, 202. Western Women's - Elaine Crawford, Sharon Schnepel, 203/522. Country Janes - Carol Larsen, 216;

Sharon Duncan, 203/541; Joye Patterson, Country Keglers - Jim Rennolds, 277/713; Dave Legge, 265; Pat Forma, 254; Dennis Harris, 242/630; Fred

Ramirez, 236/698. Ladies Singles — Lynne Wegener, 257; Michelle Gill, 227/639.

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West Side Lutheran - Ron Williams, 694; Don Johnson, 674; George Bedro, 654; John Grimm, 649; Rol Schlosser, 631. **Bowl One Lanes (Troy)** Ladies House League - Pam Neubach

er, 247. Tuesday Nite Men's - Mike Cody, 773. Wednesday Morning Classic - Marv

Newsome, 776. Jr. All-Stars Major Classic - Ian Hatch-

Eye Openers - Kelly Young, 226; Julie Garascia, 210-220/609. Golddusters - Rick Dusch, converted

GM Men - Ed Watt, 300; Roger Urbain, Monday Merchants - Marcus Zeoli.

Wednesday Morning Classic - Sue Madei, 268-279/736. Wednesday Nite Ladies - Lori Horton,

Sacred Heart - Bob Mikulan, 300.

925 Classic - Jim Byrd, 299; Pete

There is a lot going on



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative AT HOME section.

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If you're a runner looking for adventure, you may be interested in joining Michigan runners headed to the 18th annual Jasper Banff Relay Race in the Canadian Rock-

ies on May 31.

A team headed by Dale Graham
of Sterling Heights is four runners
short of the 17 needed to complete MARY BETH the 180-mile relay; 120 miles of which is run along the Icefield Parkway.

"There are over 100 glaciers in 120 miles on that road. One of the hand-offs is right in front of a glacier. It's real impressive," said Graham.

Graham's squad - to include NAIA national cross country champion Glenn Magrum of Ashland, Ohio and Waterford's Joe and Kim Leptich, a husband and wife who ran for Ferris State - will compete against teams from Switzerland, Japan, and states and provinces throughout the U.S. and

Injuries have sidelined several runners, creating openings to be filled by the April 28 deadline. "Last time we ran, there was a bear on the course we had to run around," said Graham. "Our

last runner was followed part of the time by a tim-Graham said prospective team members "would have to be able to run at least 10 miles at an 8minute-per-mile-or-faster pace. We won't win it,

but we sure have fun." Interested runners may call Graham at (313)247-9746.

No wimps: Set for Sunday, April 27, the Running Fit Trail Marathon and Half Marathon - on the Potawatomi Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area northwest of Ann Arbor - draws hard-core runners from all over the Midwest.

The scenic trail challenges athletes with one the hilliest, most rugged courses you'll find. The marathon starts at 8 a.m., followed by half marathon wave starts at 8:30, 8:40 and 8:50 a.m.

If that sounds like a bit much, consider the 5-Mile Road Ends Trail Run at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, also run in the Pinckney Recreation Area. "It's five miles of nothing flat," says race director Randy Step. Start and finish in the north parking area of Silver Lake Beach.

Before April 25, entry fee is \$15. Call (313)769-

5016, for more information. Wednesday night races: The Metro Macomb Runners have kicked off their Wednesday night runs. They'll continue through September on a winding, lakefront course at Metropolitan Beach Metro Park off I-94 at Metro Parkway (16 Mile Road). The 5K Spring Series is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 and the same time one week later. Awards are based on the combined time of

both races Entry fee is just \$6. Meet at the South Marina. For more information, call (810)426-7221.

Memorial for John Rogucki: A memorial service is planned for for John Rogucki of Pinckney, a highly-accomplished and well-liked masters runner who died Thursday.

A gathering at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 26 will be followed by a 10 a.m. service at the Bell-Borek Funeral Home, 7425 M-36 in Hamburg. For more information, call (810)231-0200.

M.B. Dillon is a staff writer and a veteran of 31 marathons. She welcomes submissions for "On the Run." Send your information and suggestions to her at the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 or fax them to (313)459-4224.

# **NATURE NOTES**



May is approaching and that means the height of the birding season is coming. Many ducks and some songbirds have arrived on their breeding grounds, but the majority of the migrants haven't. If you want to enjoy those color-

ful migrants like shorebirds, warblers, finches and tanagers, I'd suggest getting a good pair of binocu-

NOWICKI lars. Many people own binoculars, but they may not be suited for bird watching. Here are some things to consider when shopping

for binoculars. The power of binoculars is represented by the numbers 7, 8 and 10. The higher the number, the more magnification or power. More magnification may sound good, but it also magnifies any movement caused by yourself or the wind. Most people

Finding a small bird bouncing through the branches of a tree takes practice with your binoculars. If they have a wide field of view, the bird will be easier to find when you raise your binoculars to your eyes. Field of view is measured at a 1,000 yards. Get the widest field of view you can get somewhere in the order of 450 feet is good. As they say, wider is better.

If you wear glasses, be sure to check the eye relief. A long eye relief, in the order of 15-20 mm is going to help you see the entire field of view available. A short eye relief will give you the effect of looking through a toilet paper tube instead of a

When you start on a long morning of birding you feel fresh and alert. As the morning progresses we get tired. If your binoculars weight too much they will feel like they weigh a ton after a couple

hours When that happens, your neck gets tired, your head begins to droop and you begin to look at

worms instead of warblers.

Make sure you get the lightest pair of binoculars possible. A standard size pair of binoculars weighing about 21 ounces is good.

One criteria I added, which severely limited my

noice of binoculars, was that I wanted my binoculars to focus to about 4-5 feet.

The only one I found worth the price was Cabella's 10 x 42, which is great for watching butterflies and dragonflies after the bird activity has died

wicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Pork in Oakland County. He lives in Livo-



On tour: Dave Meisner of Livonia is headed for the Boston Marathon. His goal is to run marathon races in 50 states. He has been to 18, counting the District of Columbia.

# MAN ON A MISSION

# BOSTON OR BUST

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Dave Meisner's goal as a run-ner is presidential of sorts.

And some day he plans to deliver a State of the Union

Move over Bill Clinton? Well, not quite yet, but he's working on some kind of

A member of the Livonia YMCA's Heart and Sole Running Club, the 43-year-old Meisner has run marathons in 17 different states — 18 count-

ing the District of Columbia. His eventual goal is to hit all 50 during his lifetime.

On Monday, Meisner will be in Boston for the second straight year for the 101st run-ning of the prestigious 26.2-

A year ago he ran the 100th anniversary Boston, which drew a record 39,000 partici-

This year's race will attract

Among those from the area cheduled to be in Hopkinton, Mass. for the start along with Maisner include Rick Newsome (Canton), Paul Burnham (Plymouth), Darryl Parish (Farmington) and Peter Cowie (Livo-

Boston is one of the few marathons requiring a qualifying time. Meisner earned a spot in his age category by running a 3:16:42 (3 hours, 16 minutes, 42 seconds) at the Scotty Han-ton Marathon last September. "The main thing that makes

it prestigious is that you have to have a qualifying time," Meisner said.

But Boston is simply a slight detour on Meisner's final destination - all 50 states.

My game plan is to accomplish it in my running life," he sidi. "Getting to the western tates is going to be tough ecause I'll have to fly.

But if anything, it will keep sibility in November followed by Kentucky in December.

Meisner is a 1972 graduate of Dearborn High School where he said. "Getting to the western states is going to be tough because I'll have to fly.

me in shape for life."

Meisner has already knocked
off Alaska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan. He also did the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and is quick to point out he also did one in London, Ontario.

In 1996, Meisner ran nine marathons, including the Snow-shoe Championships in Duluth, Minn.

"You run on snowshoes and it's real tough, the toughest I've ever done." Meisner said. "The temperature was in single digits, about 8-below for the start.

"In that kind of race you go through all the phases of a marathon, during, before and

But that couldn't top what he and friend Gary Baughman the founder of Heart & Sole, and now a resident of Stow, Ohio - accomplished on the first weekend of last October.

They drove to Bristol, N.H. for a Saturday marathon and then finished another 26.2-mile event on Sunday in Portland,

"Back-to-back didn't seem to me as tough as I thought, although my Achilles' tendon started to act up at about 25% miles." Meisner said.

Meisner has already done two marathons this year and has a busy itinerary for the rest of

He plans to do another "double" - Oct. 18 in Hartford, Conn. and Oct. 19 in Atlantic City, N.J.. Also on the docket is a race Sept. 28 in Portland, Ore. and another Oct. 11 in Indianapolis. And if that's not enough, Rhode Island is a pos-

played football and ran track (hurdles, long jump, 440-yard

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

relay and mile relay). He ran his first official race in 1983 - the Emily's/Midas 10-kilometer run in Detroit.

"I was playing racquetball with my friend (Baughman) at Vic Tanny's and we saw a flier on the wall," said Meisner, an employee of Home Quarters (HQ) in Southgate. "It was two or three weeks away, so but we

decided to give it a try. "We kind of got hooked on the partying afterwards, then we ame so competitive that fall, we got serious about training. We both had the same ideals and we learned as we went."

Meisner, never to back away from an adventure, started his marathon career in a most unusual manner.

In 1984, he entered an event in Jackson called the "Ultimate

"It was a 10K, a 100, 400, mile and then a marathon," he

recalled.

Going the distance

Marathon man in Boston Monda, for his 29th since 1984

Meisner, known by his closest allies in the running community as up-beat and personable, is often accused of being a little off-center," even by his own family members.

"My mom at first didn't understand it at all, but now she goes along with it," he said. 'My brother thinks I'm nuts, but he thinks that way about whatever I do. He never will

After hitting all 50 states, Meisner plans to return to Boston for the 150th anniver-

"I wasn't around for the 50th. but I was there for the 100th and it would be cool to be there for the 150th," he said. "My ultimate goal is to be the oldest person in the books to run that

"I'd be 92 then. That, of course, if I'm still alive."

Better address those 50 states, first, Dave.

# TEN PIN ALLEY



The Livonia YMCA "Bowlathon" will take place on Friday, May 16, at Merri Bowl Lanes on Five Mile in Livonia. This event will raise funds for the special needs programs such as the GEMS, an exercise and support group, the Parkinson's exercise program and to fund the improvement of facilities to better serve the needs of people at the HARRISON Livonia Family YMCA. Bowlers are needed to organize

or sponsor a team and bowl. Pledges earn bowlers a variety of prizes. You can be a program sponsor; there are many levels depending on your own budget, or you can donate door prizes for the day of the event. Check-in begins at 6 p.m. Bowling begins at 7:30 p.m. Your filled pledge sheet will entitle you to a full evening of bowling, shoes (if needed) and a snack — provided by the Bowlathon Committee. To get involved, call Robin Grace or Eileen Vesey at get involved, can hobin Grace of the Livonia YMCA at (313) 261-2161.

Now for those of you who like to get into some springtime tournaments, the Downriver Bowl-off will be held at Taylor Lanes. Qualifying dates and times are: 7-9 p.m. May 1, 7-9 p.m. May 2 and 1-3 p.m. May 3. It is co-sponsored by Storm Bowling products and the New Skores Unlimited pro shop which has recently opened inside Taylor Lanes. The entire prize fund is guaranteed, with \$1,000 for first place and \$500 for second and more. The top 32 qualifiers including handicap will go on to match play with a single game elimination. All Matchplay contestants will receive at least \$50. Matchplay will be locally televised and the taping dates are Monday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. and Tuesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. The total entry fee is \$40 and you may re-enter for \$25. Touring I and II PBA members are not eligible, LPBT members are also ineligible. For further details, call Taylor Lanes at (313) 946-9092.

Perfect game: The Westside Proprietors Senior Citizens Traveling League had some rare excitement while in their weekly competition at Skore

Lanes. Paul Temple shot a 300 game in the first game, while his opponent, Gabe Fazekas, did the same in game No. 3. Fazekas' series was 711 while

Temple hit a threesome of 719. A couple of weeks ago, it was reported on these pages that two teammates in the All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes had bowled 300 games together in the same game, the third. I have now read in Bowling Magazine that two lady bowlers in Williamsport, Pa., performed this same feat in their middle games of the league session. It was reportedly the first time ever for lady teammates to run two 300 games in the same game. This is what "Sam" Greaves and Cheryl Roberts did in Livonia, so probably, only the second time in bowling history for this to happen.

Tournament time: Dan Ottman Enterprises of Troy team is leading the ABC Tournament in Huntsville, Ala., with 3,379. Chris Jones led the Ottman team with 722, followed by Jay Long with 690. Tom Reaume had 666, Kurt Pilon 658 and

Dan Ottman 643.

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# MEDICAL **BRIEFS**

#### Cancer awareness

April is National Cancer Awareness Month, and the American Cancer Society wants to help local residents get the most, accurate up-to-theminute – and potentially lifesaving – information available about cancer. "We want our community to know that we're here to help guide them through the maze of issues that surround cancer today," said Cal Morgan, vice president for Southeast Michigan at the American Cancer Society.

The society recently released history-making statistics showing a first-ever decline in cancer mortality. The data suggest that cancer death rates have been decreasing 1.5 percent per year since 1990. If that trend continues, experts believe that a 50 percent decrease can be achieved over the next 20 years.

"We're seeing a return on years of research, both scientific and behavioral, reaching people in communities like ours across the nation," said Morgan. "This is where our work comes in. We want to make sure people are armed with information and programs that can help them prevent cancer - or at the very least detect it at an early stage, when it's most treatable."

While many cancers cannot be screened for, the society recommends screening procedures, based on specific guidelines, for cancers of the breast, uterus, colon, prostate and skin. "People need to know that there are specific screening proceedings that, when performed regularly, can ultimately save their life."

For all people age 40 and over, the American Cancer Society recommends a cancer-related checkup every year. "People who have risk factors, such as a family history of cancer, or people who exhibit symptoms need to work closely with their physician to identify the proper course of health maintenance and cancer checkups," Morgan said.

This year, more than 1.3 million new cases of cancer are expected to be diagnosed. Roughly 50,000 of these will be in Michigan. An estimated 560,000 deaths will occur, with 20,500 of them in Michigan. The National Cancer Institute estimates the overall cost of cancer to the U.S. economy at \$104 billion: \$35 billion in direct medical costs, \$12 billion in lost productivity and \$57 for

mortality costs. Part of Cancer Awareness Month has focused on minority cancer awareness. There have been significant improvements in such areas as stomach cancer and Hodgkin's disease mortality for African Americans over the past 30 years African Americans are smoking today as did in the past.

# Parkinson's disease

Long-term exposure to certain metals, such as copper and manganese, as well as certain combinations of metals, may increase the risk of Parkinson's disease, according to a study by researchers at Henry Ford Hospital. The study was published in the March issue of Neurology

"This is the first study to link work-related exposure of 20 years or more to specific metals with an chronic neurodegenerative disorder," said the study's principal author, Dr. Jay M. Gorell, M.D. "Our findings suggest that chronic occupational exposure to these metals is associated with Parkinson's disease, and that the metals may act alone or together over time in some patients to help produce the disease."

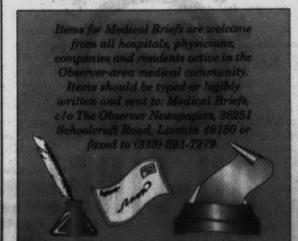
Gorell heads the Division of Movement Disorders in the Department of Neurology at Henry Ford Hospital and is director of the William T. Gossett Parkinson's Disease Center.

The study found that more than 20 years of work-related exposure to either copper or manganese, or dual combinations of lead, copper and iron, was significantly associated with acquiring Parkinson's disease. Combinations of lead, copper and iron exposures were associated with an even greater risk than any single metal investigated. These new findings may help shed light on the cause of this disabling disorder.

Parkinson's disease is a common degenerative disorder of the brain that produces slow bodily movements, rigid muscles, frequent tremor of limbs, and loss of balance. Of concern to patients and families are the costs of medications and other treatments of Parkinson's disease, along with the loss of independence of individuals with advanced cases.

The study consisted of 144 Henry Ford Health System patients who had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and another 464 patients as control subjects.

All patients were extensively interviewed by an industrial hygienist about their work history and worksite conditions on all jobs they had held for a period of six months or more since the age of 18. Occupational exposure to six metals was rated by the industrial hygienist.





t's the one job where sucking up to the boss works: The pun appears on a poster of a baby at his mother's breast in the Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Across the hall, Charlene Shedd, lactation consultant, rattles off a seemingly endless list of benefits babies get from breastfeeding.

For instance, studies show breastfed babies have higher IQs; are rarely allergic to breast milk; suffer fewer infections; have less severe diaper rashes; have better mouth development; and seem to be able to identify their mothers more easily than babies who

aren't breastfed.

Beyond the bonding between mother and baby, recent research also shows that breastfeeding ems to cut the incidence of Sudden Infant Deaths, Shedd said. "Breastfeeding really isn't that hard, but moms need to know that it's going well and they need to seek a professional to help them through if they're having problems," said Shedd, who is a breastfeeding consultant and educator with Plymouth Childbirth Education Association and also has a private consultation ser-

Parents reap benefits from breastfeeding by not having to sterilize bottles or buy formula which costs an estimated \$1,500 for a one-year supply. Mothers get perks, too. For instance, the risk of breast cancer in young women fell with increasing dura-tion of breastfeeding and with the number of breastfed babies, according to a United Kingdom
National Case Control Study
Group. Weight loss is significantly greater in women who breastfeed. And breastfeeding provides maternal protection against osteoporosis and hip fractures later in life.

The popularity of breastfeeding is cyclical and currently seems to be on a rise in the United States, according to Rhonda Harris, Detroit leader for La Leche League, an international organization made up of a mother-tomother support system providing information and encouragement of breastfeeding. "Studies show that 60 percent of moms at delivery in the United States are breastfeeding and at 6 months it's 20 percent," said Harris, adding that the number of mothers breastfeeding is up from the

New challenges Before Diane Rufe of Plymouth

delivered her first baby, Monica Marie, last February she read material about breastfeeding and decided she would feed her baby the milk she made naturally. Bu it wasn't as easy as she thought. What Rufe assumed was going to be the most natural thing in the world presented challenges. "You think of the labor and

delivery and how horrible it will be," she said. "I didn't think breastfeeding was going to be a problem."

Monica was born at 6 pounds, 4 ounces and since she was a small baby and cried a lot through most of her feedings, she didn't seem to be getting enough milk. A few weeks after she was born, Monica's weight dropped significantly. At the direction of her doctor, Rufe tried to feed Monica every two hours even waking her up

■ The decision is usually a sensitive and personal subject no matter which way a mother decides to feed her baby.

during the night. The strain put a tremendous amount of pressure on Rufe and added to her exhaus-

"I was so sleep-deprived I had no patience," she said, adding that doctors warned Rufe that the baby wasn't gaining enough weight and encouraged her to use formula. Rufe resisted and went to a lactation consultant who gave her valuable suggestions, like letting Monica sleep during the night.

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While her doctor continued to suggest using formula, Rufe and her husband, Phil, grappled with the idea. "Everyone who talks about breastfeeding says it's a positive thing – they said how hard it is in the beginning, but afterward how rewarding it is," said Rufe who recently returned to work part time as a physical therapist at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Together, the Rufes chose to continue breastfeeding and supplement, after each feeding, with formula. "I had horrible guilt feelings," she said. "There are so many books out there that say if you do things right and do everything appropriately you will have enough milk. And I think that's really hard for mothers to take. If you have to supplement or you

can breastfeed for only a certain time period, be happy you did that and go on."

"When people say breastfeeding a woman's decision. I don't think it really is," she said. "It takes a commitment on the hus-band's part, too." In fact, Phil went to the lactation consultant with her and "he was here when I was crying through the feedings."

# Remarks can hurt

Comments from family mem-bers, friends and even casual acquaintances often range from being helpful to sounding offen-sive and can be discouraging to a mother, whether she's breastfeedmother, whether she's breastleed-ing or not. The decision is usually a sensitive and personal subject no matter which way a mother decides to feed her baby. Rufe recalls a callous remark that made a lasting and hurtful

made a lasting and hurtful impression.

"There are some people who can't conceive and they've done everything right and it's not happening for them," Rufe said. "I think the same things go for breastfeeding. There are some people who don't produce enough milk or babies who don't get it. And that's just the way it is. It's an unfortunate thing."

After she started supplement-ing with formula, Monica ate an ing with formula, Monica ate an extraordinary amount and finally gained weight. "Overall, it's been very positive thing and it was one of those challenges," said Rufe, adding that she and Phil now feel they are better prepared to face and conquer other challenges in childrearing. "When other things come up, we will re-evaluate what we read and hear from doctors."

In retrospect, Rufe said she would have followed her instincts more and not depended solely on doctor-recommended schedules. "I would feed on demand and try to get sleep."

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Shedd noted that any breast-feeding is better than no breast-feeding and the longer you breastfeed the more protection against infections the baby gets. "When you're having difficulty you have to seek out help and you have to stay flexible," Shedd added. "The No. 1 rule is feed the baby. And if that means we have to supplement until the breast-feeding is improved that's what we do."

# Going home earlier

Confusion about what to do can play a role, too. With faster and faster hospital discharges, moms are often going home not knowing

what constitutes good breastfeeding. But there are ways of know-ing if the baby is feeding well enough. For instance, for every day the infant is old you should have increasing wet diapers. "If out the bottom breastfeeding is going well," Shedd said.

Avoid putting the baby on a schedule. The mom needs to be in touch with her baby's signals. And, just because you've stopped breastfeeding, it doesn't mean you can't start up again. Some moms can begin breastfeeding even as long as two months after

"You need dedication and a pro-fessional helping you," Shedd said. "And you have to deal with the idea that this might not

One thing that Shedd said she sees often in clients who breast-feed is that they feel good about themselves realizing that they are providing sole nourishment to their child. Mothers who want to breastfeed should try to have a support person, usually the haby's father, a family member or close friend, who will help them if a problem arises.

"A lot of it is getting breastfeed-ing off to a good start in the hos-pital," she said adding that pregnant women who plan to breast-feed should get as much informa-tion about the process before the baby is born. "There's not all one right way or wrong way," she said.

"Look at what your goal is. You have to do what is best for you. It doesn't matter what anyone else thinks. Just like the mom who wants to breastfeed her toddler – it's no one else's business but her and the baby."

Harris noted that the biggest influence in a mother's decision to stop breastfeeding is the comstop breastfeeding is the com-ments that she receives from oth-ers. "Unfortunately, some people in society make us feel guilty about doing things the way they are supposed to be done," Harris are supposed to be done. Harris said. "La Leche League is here to help moms succeed in what they want to do. If they want to breast feed for six weeks we're here for them and if they want to breast feed for two years we're here for

A 24-hour tri-county La Leche League referral number is (313) 438-1015. An answering machine provides names and numbers of La Leche League leaders, who volunteer to help other mothers breastfeed.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

# APRIL

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS** Throughout the month of April, the Center for Counseling at Garden City Hospital will offer free informational meetings for the families of problem drinkers or those who think they might have a problem with an addictive substance. Sessions can be scheduled by calling (313) 458-3395. April has been designated

as Alcohol Awareness Month.

#### APRIL-MAY PROSTATE CANCER

The Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with Botsford's Department of Urology, is presenting its annual Prostate Health Awareness Program. It is aimed at giving individuals information needed to understand prostate cancer and prostate disease. Free digital rectal exams and PSA blood tests are available. Advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. Lectures will be May 5, May 7, May 20 and May 22 in the Farmington Hills/Novi area. Attendance at one is mandatory for men who have not been previously

screened through Botsford's pro-

### **MON, APRIL 21** CPR CLASS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a CPR class 6-9:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland, 2345 Merriman in Westland. Price is \$12 and registration is required by calling 1-800-543-WELL. Participants will receive certificates upon comple-

#### tion. MASSAGE

"Massage for Better Health" will

be offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Professional demonstrations will be followed by hands-on practice. Price is \$32. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

#### **OSTEOPOROSIS**

Oakwood Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer osteoporosis screening 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville, 201 Third St., Belleville. The screening is for people age 35 and older. Price is \$10. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

### **APRIL 21-23**

DIABETES EDUCATION

A five-week series to help people live with diabetes will begin April 21, 22 and 23 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. The class is certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health and will cover hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal planning and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

# **TUES, APRIL 22**

LOW-FAT COOKING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a program on quick and easy lowfat cooking 1-3 p.m. at the Dearborn Senior Center, 5277 Calhoun, Dearborn. Price is \$10, \$3 for seniors. To register, call (313) 845-6403. A registered dietitian and a guest chef from Henry Ford Community College will demonstrate cooking techniques.

#### **CPR INSTRUCTION**

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Basic Life Support Adult Heartsaver Course 7-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance. Five Mile at Levan. The American Heart Association class will describe risk factors for heart disease, signs and actions for survival for a person having a heart attack, and what to do in a breathing or heart emergency. One-person rescue and the Heimlich maneuver will be covered. Price is \$20. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650

# WED, APRIL 23

CHILD IMMUNIZATION In recognition of National Infant Immunization Week, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer infant and child immunization 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance off of Levan Road at Five Mile. Price is \$5 per child. Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. Participants should bring all available immunization records. Advance regis-

tration isn't required. For infor-

mation, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-

#### 800-494-1650. PAIN, FATIGUE

An informational meeting for those with chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (chronic pain) or chronic myofascial pain will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Cambridge Building, 15457 Middlebelt, just north of Five Mile in Livonia. Price is \$10 per person, \$5 for an attending family member or support person. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 421-7630. The meeting will be facilitated by psychotherapists Carol Arndt and Dorothy (Dotty) Decker.

#### **HEARING LOSS**

Personalized Hearing Care and the Garden City Hospital Audiology Department will offer "Communication Skills and Hearing Loss" 1:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

#### **THURS, APRIL 24** IMPROVED BALANCE

A program on "What You Can Do To Improve Your Balance" will be held 1 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

### **HEART CARE**

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Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will present a free lecture on "Taking Care of Your Heart: Menopause and Beyond" 7-9 p.m. in the MHVI Auditorium. Advance registration is required. To register or for information, call (313) 712-

### **APRIL 25-26**

A weekend Childbirth Education Class will be offered 6 p.m. April 25 and 8 a.m. April 26. The class provides information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, the coach's role, breathing and relaxation techniques, newborn care and postpartum care. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

# SAT, APRIL 26

THROAT CANCER

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center and Department of Otolaryngology will offer free throat cancer screenings 9 a.m. to noon at the Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor. Exams will take less than 45 minutes. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-865-

# **MON, APRIL 28**

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield. Those attending should park and enter from the rear lot/entrance. Speaker will be Dr. Michael Zarr, president of the Michigan Psychiatric Association. He will discuss "The Partnership Between Patient and Psychiatrist." For information, call (810) 557-5773.

# **TUES, APRIL 29**

SOCIAL SECURITY

A program on "Are You Eligible for Social Security?" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

# MOMS ON THE GO

An alternating land and water exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women starts nancy and continu until the baby is 6 months old. It is presented by the Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. It meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 29. Physician approval is required. For registration infor-

mation, call (313) 458-4330. FINANCING CARE

Valerie Greenberg, long-term care insurance specialist, will offer a class on financing such care 7-8:30 p.m. through Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-

cation at Plymouth Canton High School. Price is \$12. An attorney will be present as guest speaker. For topic information, call Greenberg, (810) 548-1086. To register, call (313) 416-2937.

#### DIABETES RESEARCH

James E. Mulvihill, president and chief executive officer of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, will speak 7-9 p.m. at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham on "Three Giant Steps - Directing the Search for the Cure." Dr. Anders Sima, M.D., Ph.D., of Wayne State University will also speak. The event is sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of JDFI and Kell & Lynch, P.C. For information on the research briefing, call (810) 569-6171.

#### FRI, MAY 2 BENEFIT BALL

The American Lung Association of Michigan's Women's Committee will hold its Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$175 to \$1,000. For ticket information, call (810) 559-5100.

#### MON, MAY 5 PREGNANCY LOSS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann

Arbor will hold an ecumenical memorial service 7:30 p.m. in the hospital chapel for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss. For information, call (313) 712-3800. For information on support for couples, call Karen Londo,

program coordinator, (313) 712-

#### BASIC CPR

Health care providers can learn Basic Life support at a course offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The four-hour class will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the child or infant and management of an obstructed airway. Course fee is \$25. To register, call (313) 655-2922.

# MAY 5-15

SMOKE-FREE LIVING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer "Smoke-Free Living" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, May 5-15, in Lower Level Classroom E of the hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The four-session program will cover the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when quitting, coping techniques and strategies for staying smokefree. Deadline for registration is May 1. Price is \$25. To register, call the Community Outreach Department, 1-800-494-1650.

#### TUE, MAY 6 CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION

St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," from 7 to 9 p.m., May 6 and 13, in Pavilion Conference Room A near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

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# MEDICAL NEWSMAKER

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# On state board

Nancy Hillegonds of Plymouth was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the state Board of Medicine, which examines and licenses people prior to their entry into the practice of

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The topic of conversa-tion these days is potholes and the worsening condition of our

And frustrated motorists will talk to anyone who will listen including AAA of Michigan which recently has established a road condition hotline. After only three

weeks in existence, the AAA Michigan Road Condition Hotline had heard from some 750 motorists complaining of crumbling

pavement and potholes. The reports included sad tales of blown tires, misalignment, and busted mufflers. Onliners now have the option of reporting their "favorite" potholes to AAA's hotline by pointing their browser to http://www.aaamich.com/.

Upon arrival to the home page, go to the frames list in upper right corner, scroll down, and click on "\*\*Pothole Report\*\*" The reports are placed online each Wednesday.

The Web site also has a road conditions reporting form link . The form asks what town the pothole or bad condition was found, the street or freeway, nearest cross street, the kind of road damage, whether your vehicle was damaged, and how it was damaged. Our offline friends can report potholes by

calling 1-800-411-4823.

Go Green

What is billed as the first Web site designed to serve a local chapter of Michigan State University alumni was launched the first week in April. The Washtenaw County Chapter of MSU Alumni timed the opening of its Web site with the Excellence in Leadership Conference April 5 at the Kellogg Cen-

Green and white onliners can point to http://bizserve.com/MSUAlumni and find information about chapter members and activities and networking opportunities for MSU alumni

Most of our members are on the Web, so this site will help us serve them better," said Pierre Alix, president, Washtenaw County Chapter of MSU Alumni. With tongue-in-cheek he added, "Being in the heart of Wolverine country, we need this site to keep our sanity between our regular monthly meetings.

Michigan BizServe, an Ann Arbor-based online firm, is hosting the site. DORN Technology Group (DTG), a Livo-nia-based provider of risk management software and services, is managing its content. "As an MSU alumnus, I'm excited to provide desktop communication and awareness to local alumni who might not otherwise hear about events through other channels," said Mark Dorn, president, DTG.

Netizen's quick recovery

III The Web site also has a road conditions reporting form link . The form asks what town the pothole or bad condition was found, the street or freeway, nearest cross street, the kind of road damage, whether your vehi-cle was damaged, and how it was damaged.

Gleason Sackman is one of the "oldtimers" on the Internet.

Newcomers throughout the world are indebted to Sackman who has adopted the culture of Net veterans of being helpful to newcomers.

Sackman, for as long as I can remember, is the founder and operator of Net-Happenings and Net Train- services providing news about the Internet and "sighting" reports. I receive his service by E-mail but he also posts his findings on the Net-Happenings Web site at http://www.gi.net/NET/. As I've indicated in earlier columns, many of the "jewels" reports included in this space I get from Sackman, Elliott Parker, Liz Thompson and Donna Wair.

Earlier this year Sackman suffered a heart attack and had an angioplasty done. Within days of his return home,

Sackman was back to work on his favorite current project, the HotList of K-12 Internet School Sites which he has posted a http://rrnet.com/~gleason/frame1.html.

Sackman's K-12 HotList is by far the most complete listing of schools online. He recently introduced a new frames version to this massive directory containing 1,740 schools with Web sites. The framed site is neatly packaged and categorized by state, from 32 schools in Alabama to four in Wyoming.

The sites are further divided by ele-mentary, middle, junior high and high schools, school districts, state depart-ments of education and state's official

homepage(s).

One of Sackman's pointers in February was to a site dealing with Internet Hoaxes, Urban Legends and Viruses at http://www.chs.chico.k12.ca.us/libr/webr es/wdev.html. "Dealing with these reports can be time-consuming," says Sackman. "I would recommend that everyone be aware of these phenomena. The site was developed by Peter Milbury, librarian-mentor-teacher at Chico High in Chico, Calif.

I recently read a magazine article on Internet hoaxes and urban legends. Although interesting, I didn't learn much more than already was at Milbury's site. Sackman also stays on top of Internet software updates and keeps subscribers up-to-date.

 State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, now has her own site on the Web at http://www.mich.com/~dwhyman. The representative also can be contacted via E-mail dwhyman@hosue.state.mi.us.

• The new Military Network Internet site is connected to the homepages of all branches of US Armed Services, The White House, all Presidents, veterans groups, Veterans Administration. NATO, military academies, American Red Cross, and searchable databases on POW/MIA/KIA in all the wars of this

century.
The Web site at http://www.militarynetwork.com provides information on government, military and private resources for millions of American Armed Forces veterans, survivors and their families. The site also includes veterans and survivors benefit information, reunions and locator services, the retired, reserve and non-commissioned officer groups, worldwide military links, newsgroups, forums and premium commercial services.

Emory Daniels may be reached via Email at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at h t t p: / / o b s e r v e r eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.ht

## **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Joins ad agency

Rob Smiley has joined CTS Advertising Inc., a Dearbornbased advertising and public relations agency, as art director. The announcement was made by T. Thomas Scholl, agency presi-

Prior to joining CTS, Smiley was a graphic designer for Ford Motor Company, creating brochures and design materials. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies. In addition to his duties at Ford, he taught collegelevel computer graphics at the Center for Creative Studies, Schoolcraft College and Henry

Ford Community College.

In addition, he has completed specialized study for instructors in Web site design and program-

#### National sales

Mark P. Cryderman has been promoted to the post of national sales manager by Rofin-Sinar, Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of laser processing systems for industrial applications. Cryderman will direct the firm's North American sales operations for all of its materials processing application markets. Products include high power lasers, Nd:YAG lasers and fiber optic beam delivery systems.

He brings to the position nearly 30 years of sales and account management experience with technology-oriented companies. Cryderman earned a B.A., marketing research, from Michigan State University with a minor in mechanical engineering, and an M.B.A., marketing management, from the University of Michigan. Rofin-Sinar has offices on Mast Street in Plymouth.

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**Machine association** 



Distributors Association. The election took place April 8 at AMTDA's 72nd annual meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. He will serve as secretary of the association for the 1997-98

Juett joined the J. Lee Hackett Company as a sales engineer following his graduation from Michigan State University in 1971 with a B.A. in communications. In 1983, he was promoted to vice president and was named president in 1987.

Juett and his wife, Jane, have two sons and reside in Bloomfield Hills.

**Bridal** consultant

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Doris Carter of Livonia has renewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consul-Lee Juett, president of the J. tants. Carter operates Carter's Creations, 15605 Blue Skies, Lee Hackett serving brides in western Wayne Company in and Oakland counties. She is a Farmington, florist and wedding specialist. was elected She has been an association as secretary of the of the

member since 1993 and has completed the association's Professional Development Program, earning the designation of Professional Bridal Consultant (distinguished graduate).

#### President's award



Joseph F. Derkowski of Livonia has been chosen by the American Institute of Architects Michigan as recipient of the Presi-

dent's Award. This award celebrates the unique contributions of architects who practice in the corporate world. As vice president of planning and engineering for Ford Motor Land Development Company, Derkowski is responsible for the planning and physical formulation of Ford's facilities globally as well as land development programs world-

Derkowski joined Ford Motor Company in 1963 as an architect with the plant engineering staff and became associated with Ford Land upon its inception in 1971. He was named a vice president in 1995. Derkowski received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Detroit in 1961. He and his wife live in Livonia.

## Executive appointment

Lee Pittman, vice president, Industry Relations, for Future Three Software Inc., has been elected to a three-year term on the Automotive Industry Action Group (AIAG) board of directors. Pittman is a 25-year veteran in business and manufacturing. Currently, he is responsible for helping Livonia-based Future Three Software integrate electronic data interchange (EDI) and bar coding into customers'

manufactuirng operations. He has been recognized twice - in 1993 and 1995 - with the AIAG Outstanding Achievement Award for his contributions to collaborative automotive industry efforts.

John Gossmann, vice president, Materials Management for AlliedSignal Automotive, was also named to a three-year term. Gossman joined Southfieldbased AlliedSignal automotive in December 1995 as director of ... supply base management for Braking Systems-Americas and was promoted to his current position in 1996.

## Florida seminar

Rocco Scarsella of Livonia recently attended an intensive training seminar conducted by Western Reserve Life at its Largo, Florida headquarters.

Western Reserve Life is a national financial services organization. Rocco received advanced training in the development and use of specialized financial programs. Application covered the broad range of financial needs and concerns of business owners and small corporations. Rocco is with Vextax Securities of Livonia.

## **BUSINESS DATEBOOK**

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

#### **APRIL 22-23 ELECTRONIC SEMINAR**

To learn how the Internet can help you market and sell your product, attend one or both days of a Schoolcraft College seminar on electronic commerce. The seminar will be presented April 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$75 per day, or \$125 for both days. Advanced registration is required. For information or to register, call the Schoolcraft College Business Develo Center at (313) 462-4438 or the Warren - Center Line-Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce at (810) 571-3939. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

WED, APRIL 23

AEROSPACE CAREERS
Eastern Michigan's University's
College of Technology will host
NASA's Sandy Lozito 7 p.m. at the Corporate Education Center during the Science, Space and Technology Lecture Series for Youth. The event is free and en to the public. For informa-on, cal! David Meitzler at (313) 87-1161.

THUR, APRIL 24 AF, Government Con-

tracting, offered by Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center, on how to win government contracts, navigate through the bureaucratic maze, the philosophy of government purchasing, requirements of committed contractors and technological advances will be discussed from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar is \$25 and you can register by calling (313) 462-4438. The Livonia college is located at 18600 Haggerty road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

# SAT, APRIL 26

The fourth annual Co-op Services Credit Union Student Job Fair will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the credit union's Financial Center, 29550 Five Mile, just west of Middlebelt in Livonia. It is for young people ages 16-24 who will receive help finding employ-ment. Free 15-minute workshops will be available on interviewing skills, budgeting and savings. Businesses may reserve free table space by calling Emma Crawford at (313) 522-3700, Ext.

# MON, APRIL 28

ATES TO SPEAK ft Corporation Chairman and CEO Bill Gates will be the keynote speaker at free seminars on the future of technology for business and education. The downtown Detroit sessions will include "Technology in Small Business: Leveling the Playing Field," "Technology's Influence on the Lifelong Learning Process" and "Internet and Intranet:

Strategies and Tools for the Future." Advance registration is required. For registration information, call 1-800-550-4300.

# **WED, APRIL 30**

BUSINESS NETWORK **Business Network International,** Laurel Park Chapter, will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads. For more information call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

INTERACTIVE MARKETING

The Great Lakes Interactive Marketing Association will meet 8 a.m. for networking and breakfast at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The speaker will be J. Walker Smith, managing partner of the research firm Yankelovich Partners Inc. Smith's presentation, Mainstreaming the Internet, will focus on the potential of the Internet as a marketing tool. Price is \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations or membership information, call Toni Holmes at (810) 258-9270.

# FRI, MAY 2

Business Network International, Livonia chapter, will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island on Plymouth road near Stark. For more information call the BNI regional office at (313)

# TUES, MAY 6

BUSINESS OWNERS
The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will

meet 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the 777 Building, on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Sheryl Norman will present a program on "How To Become a Publicity Expert: Getting Free Press." The business mixer will be 6:30 p.m., followed by the 7-8:30 p.m. program. Price is \$10 for non-members and reservations are required. To make reservations, call Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

## **JUNE 12-14**

ERVANT-LEADERSHIP

An international servant-leadership conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor. The seventh annual international conference will include John Lore of Plymouth Township, CEO of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System as a keynote presenter. A variety of fields will be represented. To register or for information, call the Greenleaf Center at (317) 259-1241. The conference is sponsored by the Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership, based in Indianapolis. Informa-tion is also available from the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-888-9487 or (313) 995-7281.

# MAY-JUNE

INTERNET WORKSHOPS
Madonna University will offer Internet workshops. "Internet

for Educators/for Everyone"
will be offered Saturday, May 10
or June 7. Price is \$35. "Creating
Sites on the Web" will meet Saturday, June 14 and 21. Price is \$85. Madonna University is at I-

96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. To register or for information, call (313) 432-5731.

## **MAY-JULY**

MADONNA OFFERINGS

Madonna University in Livonia will offer marketing courses and a workshop. "Promotional Mix: Professional Selling" will meet Thursdays, May 8 through June 26. Price is \$190. "Promotional Mix: Theory and Practice of Teleselling" will meet Thursdays, July 3 through 24. Price is \$95. The "Customer Service" workshop will be held May 16-17. Price is \$95. Madonna University is at I-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. For registration information, call (313) 432-

# **MONDAYS**

BUSINESS WOMEN Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

# WEDNESDAYS

NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth Township. The net-work is for women who own and operate their own businesses to

provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which

includes a continental breakfast. **BUSINESS NETWORK** 

The Laurel Park chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road at Eckles, at 7 a.m. every Wednesday. Call Tim Rosiak, (313) 459-3781, or Al Mughannem, (313) 427-5355.

# FRIDAYS

BUSINESS NETWORK The Livonia chapter of Business

Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday. Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-

# TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future; the traditional resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are held: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. erve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLOGY.

# MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name -changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

#### Conversion methodology

Complete Business Solutions Inc. (CBSI) of Farmington Hills has received ITAA\*2000 certification for its complete millennium conversion methodology. It is one of the first full service, end-to-end systems integration firms to obtain certification. ITAA\*2000, sponsored by the Information Technology Association of America, is the industry's century date change certification program. The program examines processes and methods used by companies to perform their Year 2000 (Y2K) software conver-

#### **TolTest rocks Detroit**

TolTest Inc., which has an office in Plymouth, an engineering, consulting and testing firm, recently completed an environmental assessment and geotechinical engineering for the Hard

Rock Cafe to be opened in Detroit in 1998. The two-story, 250-seat restaurant will open next to the Fox Theatre and near the two planned stadiums for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

Steven Gach, TolTest senior engineer, described the assignment as "typical." The work took about a month to complete, said Gach. "We did the geotechnical work, drilling and soil screening for environmental impact.'

"TolTest is pleased to have been a part of one of the first few Foxtown district projects," said Jeffrey Ryan, vice president of TolTest. "We look forward to expanding our presence in the city of Detroit."

#### **Earnings** increase

Republic Bancorp Inc. with headquarters in Ann Arbor reported earnings for the bank holding company for the quarter ended March 31. Net income for the quarter was \$3,956,000, an increase of 51 percent over the 42,627,000 earned for the corresponding period in 1996.

#### **Arbor Day celebration**

Pella Window & Door Company, which has a local office in Livonia, is sponsoring a program to provide Arbor Day kits designed for second-grade teachers to use in subjects such as sci-

ence, social studies and environmental sciences. Each kit includes lesson plans, student participation awards, honey locust seed planting kids, classroom posters and a video tape. The program was developed by the National Arbor Day Founda-tion and sponsored by Pella Corporation in recognition of Arbor

Day.
"We see this as an excellent opportunity for the youth of our area to learn about the role of trees in our environment," said Bob Kerr, Pella Window & Door Company spokesperson.

#### Plant expansion

Progressive Printing of Plymouth has completed an expansion of its facility to a total of 10,000 square feet. Kimberly A. Price, president, stated this will enable the operation to meet the demands of its customers in the four color printing market and continue Progressive Printing's growth.

Price started Progressive Printing in December 1989 and currently has 12 employees. Equipped with two and five color Heidelberg presses, Progressive Printing provides multi-color printed promotional materials.

#### MESA campaign

Michigan Employment Securi-

ty Agency (MESA), in rest to one of the restaurant industry's biggest problems: finding and retaining good employees, kicks off a statewide campaign to provide one-stop service to restauranteurs with hiring needs and to jobseekers wanting to work in a fast-paced industry. The Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) and Michigan Hotel, and Resort Association (MHMRA) are co-sponsors of the event. Cookin' with MESA will feature convenient, help-yourself service for businesses and jobseekers alike. Businesses simply fill out a job-order form and fax it into one of MESA's local offices; jobseekers then will view job listing posted on special campaign displays in those local

For more information about Cookin' with MESA, call your local MESA office weekdays during business hours.

#### Adistra recognized

Adistra of Plymouth has earned "Q1" recognition from Ford Motor Company - the highest possible level of excellence as a Ford service supplier. Adistra President Frank Uller announced the Q1 award for performing yeoman's work that 'no one else wants to do' - also known as Ford's non-core activi-

ties involved with broad marketing and wrapping them in a package," the trademark of Adistra Automotive, a division of Gage Marketing Group.

Adistra won recognition for excellent project management of the Ford Dealership Consolidated Communicator (FDCC), which aims to consolidate Ford printed materials sent annually to thousands of Ford/Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the U.S. and Canada. Adistra viewed winning the business as an opportunity to become Ford's distribution partner for the next 25 years and continuing a relationship that dates back 38 years. Adistra celebrated the prestigious award with Ford Motor earlier this month at the World of Ford. Adistra's main headquarters is located at 101 Union Street in Plymouth.

Small business tips

Small Business Association f Michigan is now offering Michigan small business owners the chance to see a free tip on accoutning, finances, employee relations and other business management issues each Friday at the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) web site (www.sbam.org). Visitors to the "Weekly Business Tip" page can access an archive of previous tips and suggest topics for future

In addition, the "SBAM Answer Man Online" section of the SBAM Web site can provide personalized responses to individual Michigan small business questions.

# Medical

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# FRI, MAY 9

# BIDS FOR KIDS

The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation will hold Bids for Kids IV-Wild West Fun Fest 7:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. The foundation and the Bids for Kids Committee will join with local parks and recreation departments to promote fitness for kids. Proceeds will be used to purchase and install fitness equipment in parks. The event will feature country music, line dancing, a live auction and hors d'oeuvres. Price is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For tickets or more information, call (313) 791-1234.

# WED, MAY 7

#### **MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**

The Marian Woman's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital west addition conference room A. Guest speaker Linda DeVore, R.D., a registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital will discuss "Special Nutrition Needs During Menopause." There is no charge to attend the meeting, and no registration is required. The Marian Women's Center is located in St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

# SAT, MAY 10

# FINGERPRINTING

Dearborn Police Reserves and Redford Optical will offer free fingerprinting 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the MedMax

p.m. at Redford Optical, 23917 Ford Road, Dearborn. Current photos of children will be taken, and Redford Optical staffers will do free vision screening. For information, call (313) 562-4733.

#### CANCER BENEFIT

Dick Clark will be featured at a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and entertainment at 8 p.m. Marilyn and Kenneth Way are honorary chairs. Tickets are \$250 each for guests, \$500 for friends, \$750 for patrons. For ticket information, call Amy Cannon at 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266)

# BETTER HEARING

Personalized Hearing Care is hosting Better Hearing and Speech Day, May 10, from 10 superstore in Westland. A certified audiologist and a member of a local tinnitus support group discuss tinnitus, the conditions that can trigger it and the treatments available today. Seminar times can be obtained by call MedMax on or before May 10. MedMax is located just north of Westland Mall at 35600 Central City Parkway, (313) 458-7100.

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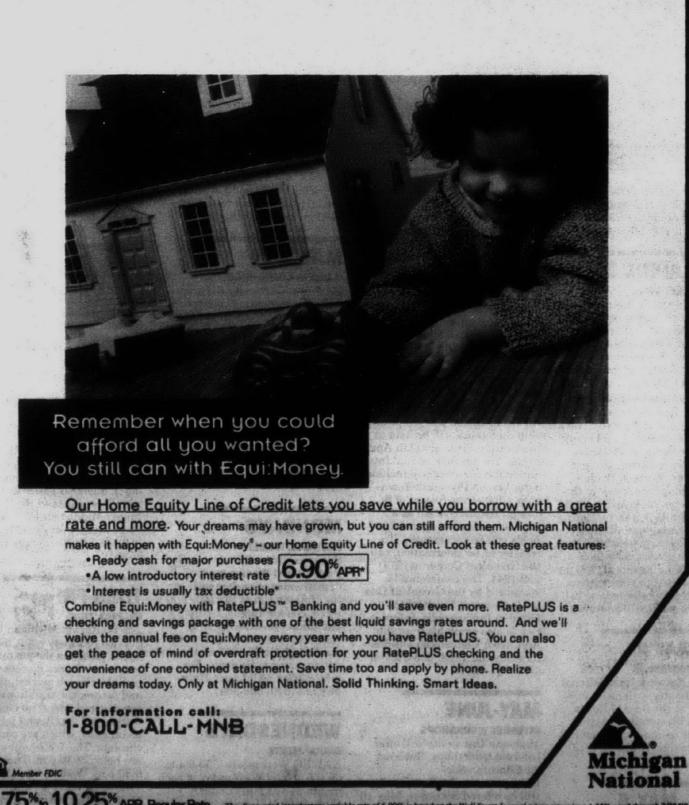
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# Loft option popular at condo development

One mark of a successful residential development is steady sales without a lot of advertising.

That's the case at the Shire of Hamlet Village, a condominium community off Maple Road west of Beck in

More than two-thirds of the sub built by Rock Homes has been gobbled up. Fewer than 20 units are still avail-

"It's word of mouth," said Patricia A. Shea, vice president with Rock Homes. "I've got people in here who's brother bought in here, friends of people who bought in Hamlet Village (next door).

"Then we have drive-by traffic," Shea said. "The entrance with charming lights, bench, goes a long way to bring us a lot of people."

The few detached condos scattered throughout the property already have sold out. Only attached units are available.

Buyers can choose from among three floor plans:

■ A 1,400-square foot colonial with three bedrooms or two-bedroom/loft option and 2-1/2 baths with a base price of \$149,990.

■ A 1,400-square-foot story-and-ahalf with master bedroom suite on the first floor, two bedrooms or one bedroom/loft option upstairs, and 2-1/2 baths with a base price of \$157,990.

■ A 1,500-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms or two bedrooms/ den option and two baths with a base price

A two-car garage, basement, firstfloor laundry and range, refrigerator and dishwasher are included at base price in all plans.

An option package that includes a two-way fireplace, air conditioning, deck, two skylights and upgraded carpet padding is available for \$9,500. Those items also may be ordered at extra cost on an individual basis.

Landscaping also is included in the base price. Primary exterior material is vinyl siding with fieldstone accents. A nature preserve of 23 acres abuts

many of the units. We have deer in there; foxes in



there. Homeowners see them all the time," Shea said. "It's beautiful. All kinds of wild birds.

"The location is good. We're three miles from I-96," she added. "I think price and value make a big difference."

Terry Neumann, sales assistant at the Shire of Hamlet Village, gets to show off the sub to visitors.

"A lot of people really like the nature preserve," she said. "We're close to all city conveniences, Twelve Oaks, yet still have a quiet, country feeling.

"They love the vaulted ceilings, openness, a lot of windows," Neumann said. "I get a lot of questions, 'Are these windows extra?' and I tell them,

'All windows are standard.' "They like the lofts," she added. "I'd say most people want the loft."

Two models are available to walk through

The colonial features a great room with 12-foot-high ceiling, country kitchen and a hearth room. The master bedroom with cathedral ceiling has a walk-in closet and shower. A second bedroom, full bath and loft also are upstairs.

The colonial model, with the upgrade option package plus a finished basement containing a third full bath, is available for about \$180,000.

The ranch features a dining room, den, kitchen/nook with island and an opening in the wall with a good view into the great room. Sloped ceilings are over the kitchen and dining room

A two-way fireplace is between the great room and master suite. The master has a cathedral ceiling, shower and walk-in closet. A second bedroom also

Price of the ranch model with the option package and finished basement

with bath is about \$220,000. A good mixture of buyers is moving

into the sub, Shea said.

"You get young people just getting started, some families but not a ton of kids. We certainly have a share of retirees who want to go to Florida for part of the year, plus young couples.

"Ranches are extremely popular for people who are retired and don't want steps," Shea said. "Younger people are more accustomed to the colonial look."

The Shire of Hamlet Village is serviced by Wixom's water and sewer systems. It's within Walled Lake school district boundaries. There are no side-

The property tax rate is now \$33.70 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$160,000 condo there

would pay about \$2,700 the first year. The association fee for insurance, maintenance of the grounds and trash

removal is \$95 per month. Caroline and Charles Pribble

recently moved into a colonial. "They offer the three things we wanted - three bedrooms, basement and two-car garage," she said. "I always liked the area. My husband works close by. We just love the

The couple also was attracted by the plan that situated the two-way fireplace between the country kitchen and family room.

Brad and Sheri Firestine also bought a colonial, but instead opted for two bedrooms and a loft.

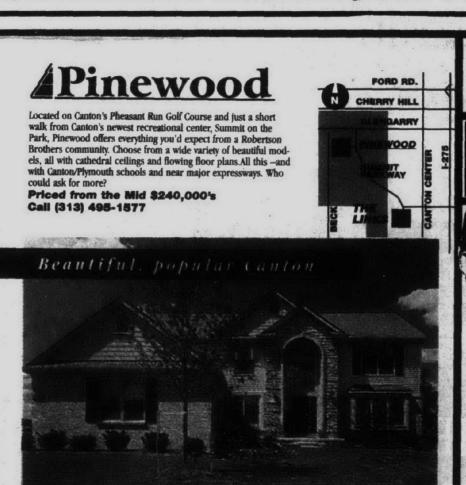
"The living room area has a very high ceiling," he said. "It gives an open feeling. It may not be big, but looks a lot bigger. That's what really sold us the layout and this price. The price is where we wanted to be."

The sales office at the Shire of Hamlet Village, (810) 960-1550, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily.

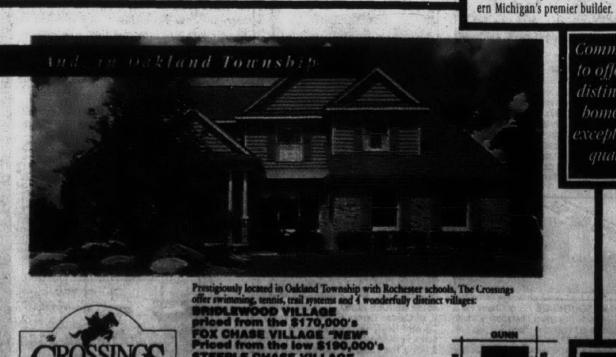
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"This year's event will feature the newest home improvement products, plus the most up-todate and needed advice with hands-on demonstrations - all under one roof," says Haege. "You will be able to take the time to learn as much as possible from the pros. One of the most important tools in your toolbox is your checkbook and making unneces-

There will be a multitude of do-it-yourself home improvement products on display and expert vendors, as well as Haege, to answer questions. Financial expert and radio host Rick Bloom will broadcast his show "Money Talk" live from the Expo both days following the "Ask the Handyman" show.

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Wendland will also broadcast their shows live Saturday and Sunday respectively from 3-5

The 1997 Home Improvement Expo is co-sponsored by WXYT-AM, Builders Square, Flame Furnace and Paint 'N Stuff.

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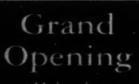






















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# The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer Install a new faucet



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Plink. Plink. Plinkplunk. If you're a homeowner, don't throw cold water on the idea of replacing a faucet yourself. Rather than lying awake growling at the melodic pink of escaping water into a vacant basin, you can enjoy the reality of no water lost and plumbing

With a little elbow grease, patience and research, the job is almost over. Soon you'll be cele-brating your skill and enjoying a beautiful, fully (and correctly) operating faucet. These common-ly asked questions about installing a new faucet are answered by experts and Moen, a company whose faucets meet or exceed all national codes and standards for plumbing fixtures.

Q. Do I have the ability to really replace a faucet myself?

A. If you have access to basic, common tools, and can devote a little time and patience to selecting, removing and installing a faucet, then taking a do-it-yourself approach makes sense. In more difficult installations, you may choose to call a professional plumber to give you advice and make your plumbing perfect.

In all cases, you should exercise care and good judgment in the installation process to avoid damaging your property or causing personal injury. Moen, for example, provides easy to follow, step by step illustrated instructions with each faucet and also offers a toll-free Helpline, staffed by representatives who are fully trained and skilled in plumbing, for all the installation advice or assistance you may need.

#### Q. Will it take me long to install a faucet?

A. The most time-consuming and sometimes challenging step will be removing the old faucet especially if your water supply

connections are corroded (and therefore, stubborn to disconnect). Installing the new faucet, however, should be relatively

# Q. What tools should I have

A. Before you leave the store with either your new faucet or the replacement part you need, make sure you have these items to help install the faucet or part

- ·Phillips and regular screwdrivers in a variety of sizes.
- · Adjustable wrench ·Basin wrench (for hard-to-
- reach areas) • Flashlight
- Pliers
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Remember, water supply lines come in different lengths with different fitting sizes. Make sure that you have measured the distance from the faucet to the shut-off valve with room to spare and that the fittings are correctly matched to the faucet and shutoff valve

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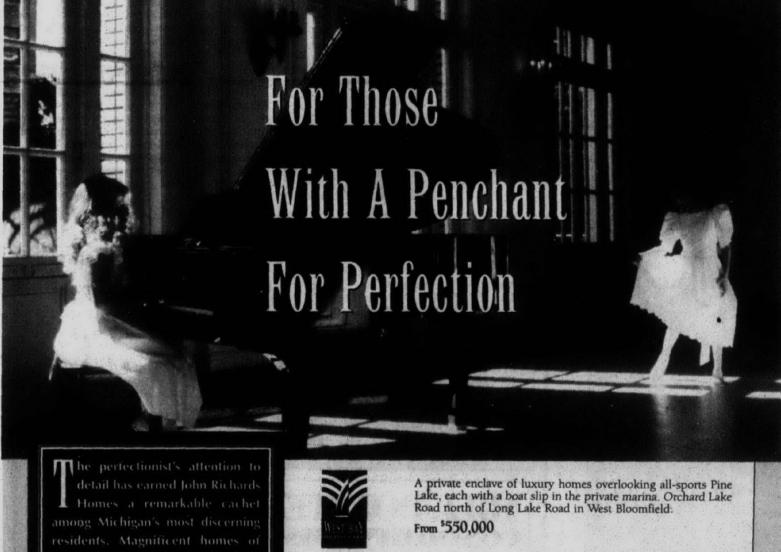
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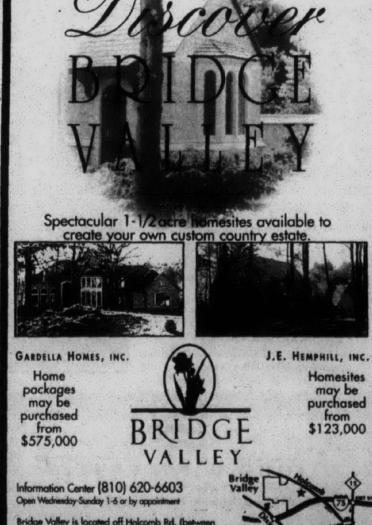
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In fact, those appliances can go on to play another important role through recycling.

There are more than 6,700 appliance recycling locations nationwide. Major home appliances include refrigerators and freezers, washing machines and dryers, dishwashers, stoves and ranges, air conditioners and water heaters.

To ensure that appliances are recycled, many states have banned disposal of appliances in landfills. Such weight. Steel is North Amerbans are partially responsible for the dramatic increase in the national appliance recycling rate over the last

By recycling used appliances, con-sumers are not only diverting solid waste from landfills, but returning a valuable resource to business and

That's because appliances are made up of about 75 percent steel, by

ica's No. 1 recycled material.

Once collected (either through local collection programs or drop-off at the local scrap processor), the appli-ance enters the scrap recovery network. First, appliances that contain refrigerants will have the refrigerants recovered and recycled or disposed of properly.

Finally, the appliance will be shredded into small pieces. The steel portion of the shred will be magneticalsteel mill to be remelted into new steel products. There are more than 2,300 scrap processing operations throughout North America.

Steel scrap recovered through appliance recycling is returned to the steel industry to be remelted into new steel. The steel production process requires the use of old steel (including shredded appliances) to make new

This means that all new ly separated and sent on to a steel products, including

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appliances, cans, cars, construction materials, home building products and other products such as toys, office equipment and tools, contain recycled steel.

To learn more about appliance recycling options in your community, contact the national steel recycling hotline, 1-800-YES-1-CAN, ext. APL (800-937-1226, ext.

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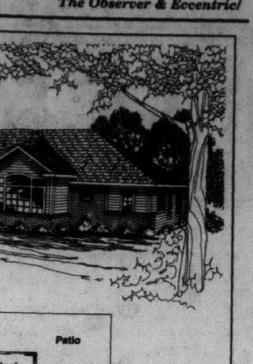
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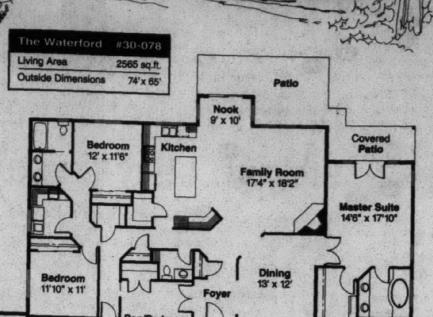
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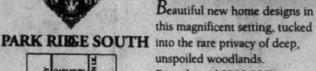


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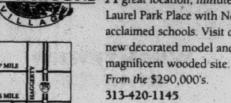


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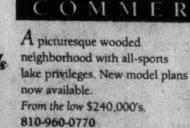
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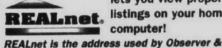
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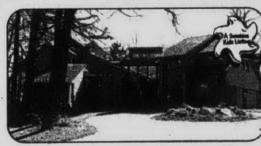
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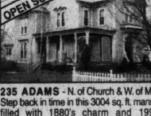
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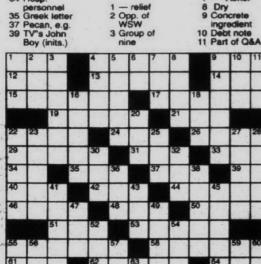
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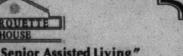
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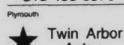
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## Use existing skills to change careers

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source

Looking to change careers or industries? Wondering how to convince employers in other businesses you're a fit for their fields.

People change careers for a host of reasons, not the least of which is job dissatisfaction. Often, however, people who enjoy their work find themselves in a field with little growth potential and a glut of qualified candidates, at the same time they're hearing stories of people landing new jobs and advancing rapidly in high growth fields.

If you find yourself in such a situation, how do you make a change? "Begin by identifying and effectively marketing your transferable skills," advises Michael Townshend, a senior vice president with Schwab Carrese Associates Inc., A Charlotte, North Carolina headquartered human resources firm.

Townshend's advice echoes that commonly given would-be career changers by outplacement and career management specialists. "The people who make the easiest career transitions are those who capitalize and build on existing areas of expertise, whether those skills are in sales, project management, communications, data analysis, or a host of other

areas," says Townshend. "Consider, for instance, an accounting professional who wants to change from a retail environment into the telecommunications industry. That person would do well to look for an opportunity in the accounting or finance function of a telecommunications company. There may be some new industry jargon to acquire, but basically, the mathematical and financial abilities needed in the new context would be similar to those used in the previous environment."

Sometimes people take existing skills and find entirely new applications for them. A few years ago, when the banking industry was consolidating and bank vice presidents were being displaced in notable numbers, I recall interviewing a number of former bankers who ended up switching to careers in professional fundraising. In the fundraising arena, these former bank executives found their business development, communication and negotiation skills highly applicable. Rather than identifying businesses they might persuade to become customers of their banks, they simply shifted gears and identified businesses they thought they could persuade to become donors to the educational institutions or hospitals they'd

professionals. Same skills, different objective.

Some other former bank managers and vice presidents used their communication, negotiation and client prospecting skills to move into sales roles where they represented products sold to financial institutions. In pursuing the sales positions, these former bankers pointed not only to their successful marketing activities on behalf of the banks they'd worked for previously, but to their ability - as former bankers - to communicate with other bankers as colleagues. As former industry insiders, they argued, they could credibly say to their prospective customers that they understood their needs and the solutions required to address them.

Townshend notes that some people have succeeded in their career change efforts by enhancing existing skills with educational credentials and association memberships relevant to the new fields they're pursuing. In this regard, he points to an accounting professional he worked with recently who wanted to get into the field of benefits administration.

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work experience or formal credentials, and was getting no nibbles on her resume," recalls Townshend. "So she decided to enroll in a weekend course at a nearby college that gave her a certificate as a "Certified Benefits Specialist." She also joined the American Compensation Association ((ACA)) and add a notation of both the certificate and associa tion membership to her resume. Almost immediately, the calls started coming, and she got the type of benefits job she wanted."

If you're having trouble identifying your transferable skills and the potential jobs or field to which they apply, Townshend recommends sitting down with a skilled career advisor who can help analyze past work responsibilities and accomplishments for the transferable skills they demonstrate. Combine that type of skill analysis with a well-designed resume and targeted search strategy, says Townshend, and you're likely to find your job and career options are more numerous than you ever imagined.

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One of the hardest parts of marketing yourself on a resume is describing your work experience. You may have had a series of ho-hum jobs and are now aiming higher. Perhaps you're hoping to make skills that aren't important in your current position the primary focus of your next one. Or, you might be entering or returning to the paid workforce without much of a track record. How do you present your achievements?

This information goes under the heading of "Experience" or Employment." If you've worked in more than one field, you can include a separate section for each )("Teaching Experience" and "Corporate Experience," for instance). Starting with your most recent position, list the company name, location (city and state), job title and the year you began and ended there say, "1994 to present").

In the rest of your entries, don't just rattle off all your responsibilities. Instead, describe in paragraph form, using bullets, or with a combination of the two, three to five achievements, starting with the strongest. Give the most detail about your cur-

rent position, with progressively less for each past one. Choose the duties that seem most pertinent to the job you're trying to land. Your goal is to help a potential employer envision you at work. So consider whether the person receiving your resume is most interested in profitability, efficiency, your ability to deal with people, or your breadth of experience Computers make it possible to keep several versions of your

resume handy, or to tailor your standard one for particular openings Let's say your current job involves a lot of backroom work, but you're applying for one that requires negotiation or presentation. Without exaggerating your skills, you could name the kinds of deals you've worked on ("Helped negotiate con-

tracts for major recording artists") and accounts you've pitched or won ("Participated in new business presentations to leading consumer products companies"). A secretary who wants to switch into personnel could stress past roles in screening job applicants, rather than listing typing and filing duties

How you word each description is something of an art. Omit pronouns (I, he, she). Use present tense for current duties and past tense for previous ones. Alternate short and long entries.

Start each sentence with a different "action" verb that conveys your benefit to the company. For example, a manager might choose words like administered, coordinated, or directed. Problem solvers could say they analyzed, evaluated, or forecasted. Someone who wants to be a trainer could say he or she coached, advised, or counseled. You can also stress specific traits, like efficiency (consolidated, improved, coordinated) or creativity (designed, developed, drafted),

Whenever possible, quantify your accomplishments. Mention how many people you supervised, long-term clients you served, the percentage increase in sales you oversaw, and the number of years it took to achieve.

Keep in mind the purpose of the resume. Your goal is not just to get a foot in the door, but also to have something to talk

about during an interview. So try to make a potential interviewer want to know more. If the kind of company you worked for is not apparent from its name (Center for Public Resources, for instance), mention not only what you did, but briefly what the business does ("Edited monthly newsletter for nonprofit group that helps resolve disputes out of court").

Likewise, if you've had a series of jobs with roughly the same responsibilities, mention the products, services, or clients that made each position unique. For example, a home economics teacher could highlight one creative project: "Designed

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## Women entrpreneurs should concentrate on strengths, weaknesses

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Women who run businesses at home are among the most newly minted entrepreneurs. Women are starting businesses at twice the national average, and many of them opt for the economy and convenience of starting up at

March, Women's History Month, is an appropriate time to examine how female home-based business owners differ from their male counterparts. By looking at their strengths and weaknesses, women entrepreneurs can learn what skills they should capitalize on and what to fine-tune.

In some ways, male and female entrepreneurs are extremely similar; all entrepreneurs worry about cash flow, hiring the best

people and finding new customers. But some subtle differences show up in the way women and men operate. And although everything I write here is a generalization, these pointers are based on my contact with female entrepreneurs and on the experience of researchers. One difference between men

and women is their approach to

decision-making, says Sharon

Hadary, Executive director of the National Association of Women Business Owners. The association's research shows women are more likely than men to focus on quality, service and vendor reputation when

Hadary says. Given their preference, women will take longer than men to ness.

make a decision, because they want to consult with others and gather advice from experts. "That isn't to say that women can't make a decision quickly or that men don't value vendor reputation or quality," says Hadary. Gene Fairbrother, who staffs

Shoptalk, the toll-free advice line available to home-based and small business owners who are members of the National Association for the Self-Employed, says women callers he talks to take a more holistic approach to running a business. Women callers tend to ask questions about multiple business issues such as marketing and financing, in an attempt to gathmaking a buying decision, er a broad view of the best approach to running their busi-

As an example, Fairbrother says women tend to want to track expenses and cash flow to determine where best to focus the business. Calls from men, to generalize, are more likely to be focused on finding the answer to one quick question so they can get back to work. "Women run their businesses by analysis, men by the seat of their pants," Fairbrother says.

Women entrepreneurs can improve their skills in several areas, including networking. This skill is particularly important for home-based business owners who can easily become isolated. Some Women underestimate the importance of networking or may not be as adept as they could be at working their

As an example, Hadary says some female entrepreneurs would fail to notify peers that they have sent a referral their way. This networking tool makes others aware of your effort on their behalf, even if the referral does not follow through.

The downside of women's tendency to plan and analyze is that it can result in postponing important decisions or actions. Fairbrother says he often talks to the same female caller for months about a risky step or a change in her business, while she gathers all the information she feels she needs to make her decision.

Two interesting books on the subject of women managers are: "The Female Advantage" (Currency Doubleday, 1995), by

Sally Helgesen, who examines the management practices of five high-level female executives, and "The Princessa: Machiavelli for Women" (Doubleday, 1997) by Harriet Rubin, about balancing the pursuit of power with concern for the well-being of others.

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## Companies see temps as good business wrong with the person adminis-Suing a company should not be

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media

Q: I registered at employment agencies to help me find a secretarial position, but the counselors try pushing me into working as a temporary, rather than getting me interviews for permanent positions. One counselor told me that most companies can't afford agency fees for hiring a permanent employee and that employers like to check a person's performance as a temporary before hiring you as a full-time employee. Something smells fishy about the arrangement. What if, after I give my "all" in a temporary position, they decide I'm not right for the position?

A: The situation you call fishy

is actually a smart hiring practice. Hiring a full-time employee costs a company money - administrative costs involved in the hiring process, benefits, training and, of course, a full-time salary. If you put all your effort into performing and you are still not up to that company's standards, it's better for the employer to find out while you are only a tempo-

On the brighter side, you may get a great job that you would normally not have been able to land after proving yourself as a temporary. Here's a reader's positive experience on taking temporary work, which may help

with a manager from a horror novel. In less than two months, I was fired because management said I had a bad attitude. I registered at an employment agency that place me in a temporary position with a major company. I was happy from the first day there. I learned that I didn't have a bad attitude - just two bad jobs."

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A: Your boss can fire you for refusing to work overtime if he feels it's needed to get the work done. But your company's overtime pay policy violates Illinois labor laws. If you file a complaint with the Labor Department, it will review your company's overtime practices. No law can prevent your getting fired, but if the company retaliates by firing you after you've filed a complaint, you may have a good lawsuit against it.

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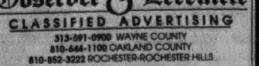
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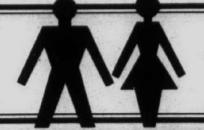
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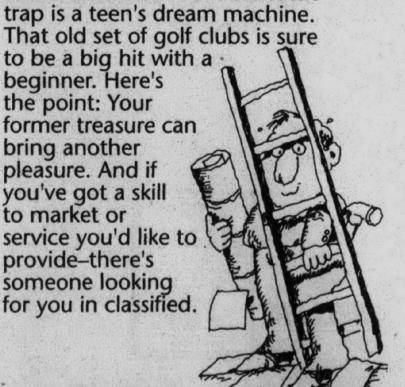
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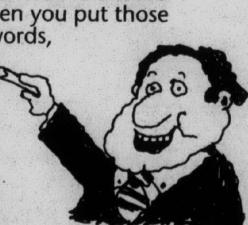


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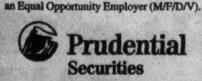
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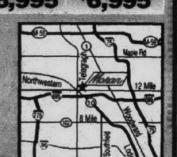
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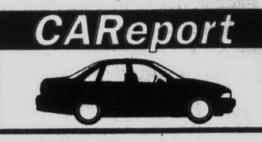
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By Anne Fracassa **Avanti NewsFeatures** 

The pony is back with a vengeance.

After all these years, Mustang enthusiasts are still getting what they want:

State-of-the-art engineering coupled with the nostalgic design of the original Mustang.

Ford created the Mustang frenzy in 1964, and enthusiasts have continued to love the car over the years, and its redesign in 1994 was well with its V6. accepted.

The last redesign took three things into account: Power, beauty and affordability. It was an effort to rekindle the country's love for the four wheels that launched Lee Iacocca's career.

It worked for the folks at Motor Trend, who named it Car of the Year in 1994. The cheapest Mustang will cost you around \$16,000, but the price rises to

about \$30,000 with all the goodies.

Ford has always had a lot riding on this car. It spent \$700 million developing the latest and greatest Mustang and upgrading the Dearborn,

Mich., assembly plant, that builds it. The Mustang comes with a V6 and a V8 in coupe or convertible

configurations, and with manual or automatic transmission. The best part is that the pony is just where it

started - on the front grille. Ford markets the Mustang to more than 55 percent

of the male intenders.

The average age of the GT buyer is mid-30s. Half are married and 40 percent

are college-educated and have an annual income of \$40,000 to \$50,000.



The 1997 Mustang is a study in the contrast of power. The high-end Mustang Cobra generates 350 horsepower with its V8 engine, and the base coupe delivers 150 horsepower

ager for Ford when the 1990s redesign came to pass.

You can figure age and income into averages, but the Mustang is not an average car," he said. "You may get a 20-yearold whose parents are buying her a convertible for graduation, or you may get a 67-year-old gentleman who wants to buy a GT. Even younger folks who weren't born when the original came out know about the Mustang. It's amazing."

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As you might expect, the bigger engine detracts from the Mustang's gas mileage. V8-powered cars get about 4 mpg less than the base Mustangs.

But who the heck buys a Mustang for its mpg rating, anyway?

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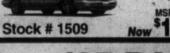


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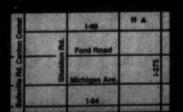
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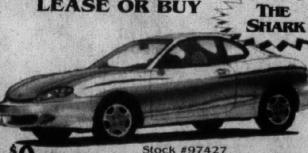
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