

munity is invited to participate and give input on the actions required to successfully implement the Plymouth-Canton school district's longrange plan 7-9 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

WEDNESDAY

The word: Step back in time to the 1950s when the Park Players presents "Grease" at 7:30 p.m. at

Race begins with acrimony

K.C. Mueller has fired the first volley in her campaign to challenge state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Mueller, a Realtor and Plymouth Township trustee, announced last week she will not accept political action committee campaign contributions. She also lit into Law for accepting

such contributions. "I was appalled to read the campaign reports filed by our incumbent state Representative Gerry Law," Mueller

said. "Gerry Law has quite simply lost touch with the community that has sent him to the legislature for seven terms.

"What she's saying is her own Realtor PAC isn't going to support her, they're going to support me," Law

"Candidates make these wild claims. They've got to say something to get out there and run.



the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$7. The show also will run Friday and Saturday. April 3-4.

THURSDAY

Schedule it: Plymouth downtown retailers will be open 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 3, during Moonlight Madness. Tarot card and palm readings will be available as part of the madness. Get out of the house, and get some fresh air, shop downtown Plymouth and get some fresh savings too!

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School proposals could benefit city

Plymouth officials believe there could be some positive changes and improvements on the horizon for the city, if proposals by Plymouth-Canton schools

come to fruition. In his Facility and Property Plan, Superintendent Chuck Little wants to look at moving the E.J. McClendon Educational Center on Harvey in Plymouth, as well as the bus transportation yard on Lilley Road, to the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in Canton, where the high schools are

located.

There is also a proposal to investigate the alternatives for Central Middle School, a facility which was built in 1919. The district could decide to replace the building, renovate, or close it down

While most board members spoke in favor of studying the proposals, trustee **Roland Thomas cautioned against** alienating residents of Plymouth ... especially if it were determined Central

Stuffed: The large parking lot Harvey and Wing streets would have an improved layout according to a plan in the works by city officials and private owners of the lot. A new parking ordinance is also on tap.



Eased parking rules eyed by city officials

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

When you pull into a parking spot downtown, there's a rhyme and a rea-son. So much so that parking downtown and who is responsible for it has not only be occasionally convoluted, but equally as controversial. Some city officials want to put an

end to that and have developed a plan to ease parking restrictions while encouraging more development and a greater mix of businesses downtown. A committee of former Mayor Ron

Loiselle, former City Commissioner Doug Miller and Commissioner Joe Koch started the ball rolling. The plan - an ordinance to amend the existing

ordinance and parking regulations -has been sent to the planning commission for review, as well as a public hearing. It lessens restrictions for parking in the central business district. But there are also plans afoot to redo the large parking area bordered by Wing and Harvey streets behind Westchester and Forest Place malls. Plymouth Mayor Don Dismuke called

the proposed changes the "best thing to happen downtown in years. It's in the same flavor as the streetscape.

"In a traditional downtown that is pedestrian-oriented, you are typically without parking at each building. You get a situation that gets to be illogical

Please see PARKING, A5



Superstars: Paul Schulz of Plymouth (center) talks with rock stars The Edge, guitarist, and Bono, lead singer, for U2.

Fan rubs shoulders with rock royalty

aul Schulz of Plymouth worked with rock superstars U2 on a recent music video shoot in

recent music video shoot in Highland Park. The video for "If God Sends In His Angels" is to debut April 10 on MTV. Schulz, 26, got to talk for about 40 minutes with lead singer Bono. "It's exciting," said Schulz, who's a longtime U2 fan and worked on the shoot as a video production assis-tant. He also serves on the Old Vil-lage Development Authority. "You don't think you'd ever get to work with these guys," said Schulz, He's worked on several video shoots for commercials and locally produced music videos. A director Schulz worked with rec-

A director Schulz worked with rec-ommended him to DNA, the Los Angeles video production company that coordinated the Nov. 1-2 video shoot in the closed Highlighter Grill near Six Mile and Woodward. "I asked him who'd be coming to town, he said U2. I said, 'Right,' " Schulz recalled.

Boeski said Thursday. A version of the

bill with no projects specified has

For 80 percent federal funding of the Sheldon Road project to become reality,

the bill must first pass the House.

Next, it must remain in a final bill ver-

sion shaped by a joint House-Senate

Plymouth City Manager Steve Wal-ters said the House committee's

approval of the bill was a positive step, adding that once projects included in

such legislation are approved, they

"I don't think there would be any

Please see TRAINS, A4

changes," Boeski said. But she said attempts to remove some projects included in the bill could happen as some in Congress maintain spending

passed the Senate.

conference committee

usually remain.

After performing in Detroit, the next day the band showed up for the shoot in two cars at dusk. "One of my jobs was to let people know U2 and their entourage was coming. They showed up in just a couple of Town

"My job was to bring them to the staging area," he said. When the door to the first car opened, Bono – his real name is Paul – emerged and introduced himself to Schulz. "He said 'My name's Paul too,' " Schulz recalled.

The locally-shot portion of the video is interspersed with shots of actors Meg Ryan and Nicolas Cage, from the movie of the same name as the video.

Please see U2, A4

Please see BENEFITS, A4

Residents seek to protect wetlands

Despite opposition from residents of neighboring communities, including Plymouth, Canton officials will allow for a \$1.3-million special assessment district to build a road and drag water and sewer to a planned corporate park that neighbors the Holliday Park Nature Preserve.

The township board unanimously agreed to the SAD even though residents of Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, and Westland and representatives from the Holliday Nature Preserve Association and Friends of the Rouge River have vehemently disagreed.

"If Canton agrees to bankroll this, then we lose most of it, if not all," said Jack Smiley of Westland, who sits on the board of directors for the Friends of the Rouge River.

Plymouth resident Jim Britton, who lives on the Canton boundary, said he takes his young son to the nature preserve on weekends to play. There's not many recreational areas left.

Canton resident Dave Thomas told board members, "Nothing will replace what took nature hundreds of years to make. I think it's time to save the few natural areas we have left."

A group of preservationists have been attempting to get Wayne County Parks and Recreation to extend the 530-acre Holliday Nature Preserve by buying a portion of the Koppernick property.

"Once (Koppernick Corporate Park) goes through

Concern: Residents from Plymouth are among a group protesting development near the Holliday Park Nature Preserve in Westland.

If Canton agrees to bankroll this, then we lose most of it, if not all.

Jack Smiley -Friends of the Rouge board member

it will be totally enclosed by 'progress,' if you will," said Doug DiMeglio of Canton.

The Koppernick Corporate Park is planned for an area that extends between I-275 and the C&O railroad tracks, between Koppernick and Warren. The Holliday Park is to the east of the railroad tracks in the city of Westland.

The Tonquish Creek, which feeds into the Rouge River, also runs at the southern edge of the proper-

Chuck DiMaggio of Burton Katzman said current plans are to build two office/warehouse buildings approximately 66,000 and 91,000 square-feet in size on property nearest I-275.

They don't have plans for the property closest to the nature preserve, he said. "We initiated discussion with the county to buy the property before we were even made aware of the (Holliday Nature Preserve) group," said DiMaggio.

Burton-Katzman last met with Wayne County Parks and Recreation March 13, he said. DiMaggio said a price has yet to be mentioned, although Canton Supervisor Tom Yack estimated 50 acres to cost about \$6 million.

Thomas suggested Burton Katzman donate the property. "Just think of the tax deduction," he said.

The planned boulevard will extend one-third of a mile south from Koppernick almost splitting the property in half. The road ends in a cul-de-sac before reaching Warren and the Tonquish Creek floodplain. A storm water line will run on the east side of the road skirting along the property the Holliday Nature Preserve Association is attempting to save as parkland. Some of the trees will have to be removed, DiMaggio said.

The water and sanitary sewer lines will run on the west side of the property. The water line tunnels underneath the Tonquish Creek. A 4.5 -acre detention basin will be built to service the entire site.

Burton Katzman Development Company and other property owners will pay back the \$1.3 million through an assessment on tax bills over the next 10 years.

Canton officials said they would act on a proposal by Thomas to develop a task force of township board members, environmental groups and residents to inventory remaining natural areas in Canton.

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin also encouraged residents to call the county parks and recreation department to dedicate a portion of the parks millage for local efforts such as preserving the Koppernick area.

Township police accept challenge on the ice

The Plymouth Township Police ties

"All Stars" have accepted a challenge to play the Detroit Red fu Wing Alumni in a fund raiser hockey game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Plymouth co Cultural Center.

Proceeds from this event allows the Plymouth Township Police Officers Association to help support many local chari-

The association also has a fund that assists in emergency relief efforts and other worthwhile causes that surface in our community.

For advanced ticket information, call Tony Fantuzzi at (734) 453-7476.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998





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He shoots, he scores And Central Middle School students learn from a master



Lessons: Steve Moreland, director of camps and clinics for the Detroit Pistons, shows Central Middle School students how it's done on the professional side of the court.

Heather Hughesian, a sixth-grader at Central Middle School, couldn't have been happier if there was a dance scheduled Wednesday afternoon at the school gymnasium.

The only thing that could top the music she heard was the instruction given by coach Steve Moreland, the director of camps and clinics for the Detroit Pistons.

Moreland was there giving a Team Player Basketball Clinic, which is part of the Pistons' Partner Program. The 1 1/2-hour session is a followup to a Jam Session the Pistons had for the entire Central Middle School student body ear-

lier this year. The Pistons also had a Central Middle School Night at a recent game at the Palace as part of the program.

Playing on the jam box as the Central Middle School students entered the gym was Space Jam, a series of songs from a science fiction movie about Michael Jordan and friends Bugs Bunny and Mar-

vin the Martian. "Marvin the Martian - he's the best," said Hughesian, whose love for Space Jam equals her love for basketball.

The series of drills and instructions given by Moreland were just as inspiring. Moreland teaches the students shooting, ballhandling, passing and defensive drills in an entertaining, yet informative manner.

He stresses winning attitudes first and doesn't just have the students going through the motions. He makes them sweat

"It's the bomb," Hughesian said. "He's enthusiastic and he makes me work hard. I like to work hard.'

Even the defensive drills were fun, her friend, Renee Cline, a sixth-grader, added

Moreland even had the attention of a student on the injured list - Pat Cox, who couldn't participate because he was



Team: In addition to helping students with their basketball skills, Steve Moreland also talked to them about self-esteem and the importance of being a team player.

on crutches, the result of a hockey Last fall, he worked with Hill on his injury

Cox still received his Pistons' shirt, an autographed picture of star Grant Hill and a certificate of participation for showing.

"He's out here injured, let's hear it for him," Moreland said as the students gathered around at the end of the clinic. Moreland and his wife and children lived in Plymouth in the early 1980s and he is familiar with the basketball staffs at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools. He could see the interest in the sport starts in the middle schools.

"By practicing in the sixth through eighth grades you put yourself in the position to play at Salem and Canton and there is not any group of better group of coaches in one community than Bob Brodie and Fred Thomann (at Salem) and Bob Blohm and Danny Young (at Canton)," Moreland said. "I can already see young players committed at a young age. They must have visions of playing in varsity programs." Moreland gives all facets of the game

equal time but shooting is his specialty.

shooting technique when the Pistons'

(P)A3

star was struggling with his shot. At the Jam Session, also led by Moreland, he talked to the Central student body about the importance of selfesteem, being a team player, reading ("read to succeed," he says) and keeping positive peers

He reminded one of the students to wear his new shirt while working out the words Team Player are etched across the front.

"What does 'Team' mean?" Moreland asked. " 'Together Everyone Accomplishes More.

Moreland signed the backs of their new shirts as the students were getting ready to leave for home.

"You don't have to kneel for me," said the 6-foot-5 Moreland, sitting in a chair, "I'll kneel for you because you're special.'

The Pistons are having camps for boys and girls throughout the summer. Cost is \$149 per camper for each four-day camp. Call (248) 377-0104 for information.



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Planned: Flagstar Bank Loan Office will move back downtown at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey May 1. The company has been in Plymouth for six years.

New businesses set to open

Some recent business changes include the planned opening by May 1 of a new Flagstar Bank Loan Office at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Har-

The company has been in Plymouth six years, the last four in the Pinehurst Office Plaza." "We're very excited about moving back to downtown Plymouth," said Suzanne Thomas-Hughes, loan center manager and senior loan officer.

The office will serve as a mortgage center for bank mortgages. second mortgages and equity lines, and will eventually offer car loans, she said. Flagstar Bank is the largest mortgage servicer in Michigan.

To make way for Flagstar, Realtor Bob Bake has moved operations to the Coldwell Banker building at 218 S. Main.

Breadsmith bakery at 880 W. Ann Arbor Trail is scheduled to open May 18, said partner Bruce Carroll. This would bring the number of Breadsmith locations around metro Detroit to eight.

The store will offer free bread to customers the first week they're in business.

"We want to be your neighbor-

hood bread store," Carroll said. "The basic premise is we produce fresh-baked breads on a daily basis without keeping them longer than a day.

The 15 varieties of hard crust breads have no added oils or fats. Breadsmith seeks out the best ingredients from around the world, including cinnamon from Saigon and caraway seeds from Holland.

Carroll said one of the most popular varieties is honey wheat bread. "Kids love it, it makes great peanut butter sandwiches. You can't roll it into a ball like Wonder Bread," he said

Bread unsold at days end is donated to food banks. Carroll said \$80,000 in bread was donated last year by the Livonia store.

Carroll said Breadsmith is proud to have been voted best bread shop in America by Bon Appetit magazine, among other honors

New businesses at the Sheldon Place Mall at Sheldon and Five Mile roads are the Nassau Bar and Grill, which opened Super Bowl weekend, and the soon-toopen Subway restaurant, said Katie Jacobs, property manager with DeMattia Development.

I 'The basic premise is we produce freshbaked breads on a daily basis without keeping them longer than a day.'

> Bruce Carroll -Breadsmith partner

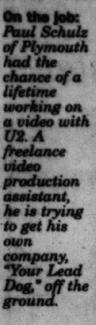
Home accessory and gift shop Village Peddler will open the first week in May at 470 Forest Ave., said owner Nicole Riccardi. She operates another Village Peddler shop in Milford.

"I thought Plymouth would be a good area," Riccardi said. "I'm aimed toward customer service. I really want to get to know my customers.

Magic Bus, a teen-young adult oriented clothing and accessories store which also has a Dearborn location, is slated to open in early April at 895 Wing St. at Forest.

Also set to open Tuesday, March 31, is Busch's Pharmacy in Busch's superstore on Sheldon Road.

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON



A4(P)



from page A1

Bono sings from a booth in the diner, with activity on the street viewed in the large win-dow behind him. "My job was to keep traffic flowing in the background and keep people moving so it looked like a busy environment," Schulz said.

Bono lip synched to the song at a slow speed, so activity around him appears more fren-zied. The diner was made to look functional, with wait staff and customers busy around the old school U2."

him. Eventually, the other three band members join him. Schulz said U2 chose the diner because they'd eaten there during an earlier concert Among area people used in

the video shoot were several embers of the Ypsilanti Fire Department.

Saying he's especially fond of the band's earlier work, Schulz said, "this video brought back

During breaks in the shoot, Bono hung out with the crew outside the diner, chatting. "He didn't want to talk about business. He asked about the storm that had passed through," Schulz said.

"Those guys were very nice." While Schulz continues to work as a freelance video production assistant, he's trying to get his own film and video production business, "Your Lead Dog," going.

Benefits from page A1

Middle School would be closed. "I would hope that would be a process involving the city of Ply-

mouth," said Thomas. "There is a significant impact this could have. And quite frankly, whether it's real or perceived, I think it's important that constituency is real clear. We can't abandon their needs for use of those facilities.

School district officials say many of the proposals may take as long as 10 years to implement, if the plans proceed as designed.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said if it does happen, there could be a great opportuni-ty for the land-locked city to put more property on the tax rolls, as well as increase recreational facilities.

"It's not like Plymouth wouldn't still be part of the district," said Walters. "Right now all that property is tax-exempt, and other uses would increase our tax base."

Walters believes the McClendon Educational Center and the bus yard would have the least impact on residents, and a positive affect for the city.

"The school office building

Race from page A1

would most likely be turned into a commercial office building of some sort," said Walters. "It would then contribute to the tax roles.

Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said "that property could also be used for a corporate office or maybe even high density residential

The bus yard presents a number of possibilities for the city.

"There are a lot of opportunities at the bus yard, especially since there's not much on the property now," Walters said. "It could be commercial, industrial, or maybe even some residential.'

Walters said there has always been some interest in the recreational facilities at Central.

"Because of the age of the building, we've always known that something could eventually happen to it," he said. "Our real interest would be the recreational facilities, especially since the play field is adjacent to the Cultural Center. We're always looking for additional soccer and ball fields."

Walters also believes the city might even be interested in saving the gymnasium and pool, thereby increasing the city's recreational facilities. Both are separate from the main school.

Guile notes the parcel of land which houses Central "is an excellent piece of property, especially since it's next to the core of downtown. It's an excellent site for a condominium project, or maybe an apartment complex."

While city officials are envisioning what could happen, they are quick to point out there are a lot of factors yet to be determined by school officials.

"We're content to being a good neighbor to the school district, said Walters. "If they need to make those changes to make the district run more efficiently, then we can live with that. It could be a win-win situation.

Unlike the growing townships around the city which have large tracts of yet-to-be-developed land, any piece of property in Plymouth is like a gold mine.

"Property that's only two or three acres is a golden opportunity for us, compared to our neighbors," said Walters. "We'll look at any changes ... not as anything negative for the city, only as potential opportunities.

and individuals living outside the district it is no small wonder that so many of my neighbors and community elected officials approached me to run."

From campaign finance records, Mueller lists Law's 1997 PAC contributions at \$12,816, with total contributions at \$18,516

Mueller added she will not accept campaign contributions from Plymouth Township employees or contractors doing business with the township.

"I have seen the way previous political leaders have used our employees and professional contractors for political purposes," she said. "I do not want to put any of them in a position of feeling obligated to donate time or money to my campaign."

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Frains from page A1

called for in the proposed trans-portation bill is too high.

The version of the bill passed by the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee calls for spending an average \$27.7 billion per year over six years. That's more than \$9 billion more in per-year spending than allotted in current legislation governing federal transportation spending.

"No one has given the indication they want to strip projects out. If people don't manage to block it that project should be in there," Boeski said.

It's always possible somebody could say they don't like a proo remove it," she 'No one has given the indication they want to strip projects out. If people don't manage to block it that project should be in there.'

Gayle Boeski -Chief of staff for Lynn Rivers

added

Some say waits for trains to clear the Sheldon Road crossing are particularly annoying, as the lane road carries significant four traffic. Cars waiting for up to 10 minutes or more for trains to

a \$1.4 million local match must be contributed. Local officials representing the city, Plymouth Township and Wayne County would have to determine shares paid by respective governments.

the county would contribute, as county officials maintain road improvements have spending priority over costly underpass

Walters said some contribution from CSX Railroad is likely

If the project passes Congress,

Local officials say it's unlikely ojects

for the project.

"Normally when they can't get organizations to support them they say they won't accept any PAC money. I've seen this in

campaigns before," Law said. The primary is in August. Both are vying to serve the 20th District which includes greater Plymouth, greater Northville

and western Livonia. "If state representatives are truly to represent the people in their hometown district then we must do all we can to see to it that it is the people who live, work and play in our hometown who finance the campaigns, **Republican challenger Mueller** said Wednesday.

Law, she said, "receives the overwhelming majority of his financial support by special interest groups in Lansing. including the tobacco and alcohol industry.

Visa Classic

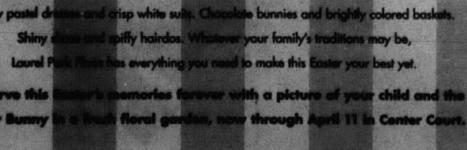
Law said he has accepted PAC money from beer and wine wholesalers. "I have a large one located in Livonia, I represent that area," he said.

"I've received money over the years from a variety of special interest groups ranging from Ford to education to small business groups to doctors and hospitals, groups that I feel I can work with," Law said. "I don't accept money from those whose issues I can't support.

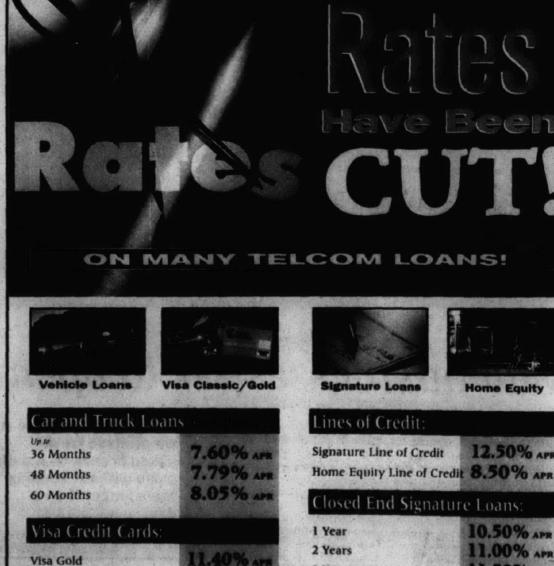
"Elections are very expensive and I'm not wealthy," he said, adding that he donates thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from PAC groups each year to community organizations and booster groups.

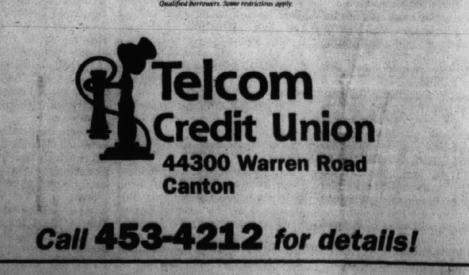
Mueller responded: "When nearly 90 percent of his campaign contributions come from Lansing special interest groups











3 Years

4 Years

Police seek charges

A 14-year-old Canton boy was undergoing an operation for injuries Friday after the car he was driving crashed into a tree as he evaded pursuit by Plymouth Township police. A University of Michigan Hos-

pital spokeswoman said Friday afternoon the youth's condition had yet to be listed, following the operation. The victim was trans-ported to U-M Hospital by helicopter following the crash early Friday.

A 16-year-old Canton boy riding in the car was treated and released from Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center following the crash, police said.

Plymouth Township police were called at midnight to Northern Street, after a caller said he saw two people exit a Cadillac Deville and jump a fence into a back yard, before returning to the car and driving

away, according to the report compiled by police.

A Plymouth Township police patrol officer spotted the car and began to pursue, but the suspects began to flee, the report continued.

With speeds reaching 50 mph during the chase, the officer lost sight of the car briefly as it raced through a residential neighborhood heading south of Joy Road onto Elmhurst in Canton Township.

The car struck a tree on the boulevard on Elmhurst when the driver failed to negotiate a curve, police said.

Police said there was a smell of alcohol in the car, and a courtordered blood sample has been taken from the driver. Police said they will seek charges including fleeing and eluding police.

towns," Walters said. "Parking

home after work to park the

retail is generally closed and

at Wing and Harvey include

to rebuild as a public parking

ple living downtown."

for residential is an ideal match with retail. When people come

those cars are gone. And the pos-

Plans for the large parking lot

putting it under the city's control

area. The property's private owners - John Thomas and Den-

nis Pennington - are expected to

"The city will build a relayout

and set up policies and enforce it

lease the property to the third.

owner, the city, for something

as public property," Walters

the lot, as well as provide a

Redoing the lot will free up

space along Harvey and within

pedestrian walkway at the back

of the buildings. Landscaping is also planned. "You will be able to

The changes bring the end to

parking credits. But those who

own them will still have the

drive into it and get anywhere,"

like a \$1 per year.

Walters said.

right to use them.

said.

itive factor is that we have peo-

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists 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 453-0750.

ECTION Thrill, Jackie Collins

Talking to Heave James Van Praag

0

- Tuesdays With Me Mitch Albom
- The Millionaire Next Door, Thomas J. Stanley
- Angela's Asher Frank McCourt

Jackle After Jack, Christonher Anders

PARENT'S CHOICE EASY

A Mop for Pop. Kelli Foster

- ondical Gerste

Alison's Wings Marion Dane B

Poppleton and Frie Cynthia Rylant

Old People, Frags, and Albe Nancy Hope Wilson

Republican clubs to meet

The Canton Republican Club will join with the Plymouth, Belleville, Westland and Wayne Republican clubs in hosting Michigan Supreme Court Justice Cliff Taylor at a reception, beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 2 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

Reservations may be made at (734) 495-0304.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

licenses elsewhere in the state. She said 11 of the 50 licens-es have been issued.

Resolution sought

Discrepancies in record keeping between the Plymouth Township treasurer and finance director are being resolved, said Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy after meeting with the auditor Thursday. In an initial 1997 audit

report, the auditors found that some financial records comiled by the treasurer's office did not reconcile with the township's general ledger, kept by the finance director. Township officials stress no

money is unaccounted for. McCarthy said meetings with the auditor will continue, and added the matter will be resolved before the final audit is submitted.

Plymouth Newcomers

(P)A5

From 1-3 p.m. Thursday Chef Larry Janes will demon-strate grilling ideas at Risen Christ Lutheran Church at the corner of McClumpha and Ann Arbor roads. Cost is \$7 per person. Baby-sitting will be available at \$2 per child. For more information call 416-0300.

Detour update

The intersection of Church and Harvey streets is to be closed to traffic starting Monday, for sewer work. Church Street between

Adams and Harvey will be closed except for access to homes and the church, the city department of municipal services reported.

The work will take 7-10 days.

Man charged in trespassing

Police were called to Plymouth Canton High School Wednesday afternoon when a 53year-old Plymouth man was spotted on school grounds.

How dry I am

The Michigan Liquor Con-trol Commission on Wednes-day turned down four liquor license applications for Ply-mouth businesses. The license applications will return for commissioners' pos-sible approval at the next meeting yet to be abached

meeting, yet to be scheduled, said Linda Wood, secretary to the director of licensing.

The licenses are for Tom's Oyster Bar, E.G. Nicks, Penni-

man Deli, and Cafe Giverney.

least for now?

Why were they denied, at

"This is a state-wide pro-gram," Wood said, referring to

plans to issue 50 special down-

town development district licenses around the state.

"They've already approved one for issuance in Plymouth (Dinersty)," Wood said. Com-

missioners on Wednesday

approved the issuing of two

The man allegedly was at the P-CEP campus to sell a handgun to a maintenance employee. according to a Canton police. report.

A previous trespassing warning had been issued against the man, reportedly a former school security guard.

Police were alerted when a

The Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra and guest artists,

Joseph and Michael Gurt,

pianists, combine for a rare per-

formance of Poulene's Concerto

The performance will be at 8

p.m., Saturday, April 4, at the

Novi High School Auditorium,

for Two Pianos in D Major.

alleged trespasser's car, a 1989 Ford Probe, parked behind another security guard's car.

Three Canton police units were sent to the P-CEP campus and searched for the man for

about 15 minutes. The man was seen by one of the police officers getting into his car shortly before 12:30 p.m. He left the school parking lot and headed westbound on Joy, where

a traffic stop was made The man was taken into cus-

wood-Canton Healthcare Center for treatment after complaining of a pain in his right arm. Police released him from custody in the hospital's care. The man is scheduled to

He was later taken to Oak-

appear in 35th District Court on April 24 on a trespassing charge, Superintendent Chuck Little, Vice Principal Ken Jacobs, Tom

George, chief of security at P-CEP, and Dennis Thompson. supervisor of maintenance and operations, were unavailable for comment.

Police were alerted when a tody for alleged trespassing and security guard recognized the lodged in the Canton jail. Plymouth Symphony performs April 4 in Novi

24064 Taft Road.

al Affairs.

An afterglow will be at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The concert is sponsored by First of America, Assembly Technology and Test, Inc., and Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultur-

Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students, and \$6 for children K-12 grade. For tickets or more information, please call, the Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451-2112.



as you try to attract more and a "Residential is getting more and more popular for down-

Parking from page A1

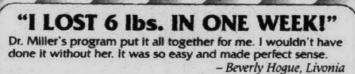
better mix of business," said City Manager Steve Walters. The plan calls for eliminating restrictions for parking for busi-

nesses in the first floor of buildings in downtown. The plan also would encourage use of second floors for residential and office, excluding medical, which tends to draw more traffic. "We would also allow one story (buildings) to build out to a second story. Under the plan, businesses that fall under these changes would not be required to provide a site plan with provisions for parking. The plan also would allow a developer to build two stories on

a vacant lot. "It would be a much more flexible tenant situation for landowners," Walters said. "If they do retail on the second

floor, they will need a site plan with parking provisions," he added. "Nothing really changes in the existing zoning options, but we are adding something new.' ate time or

Parking provisions would still be required if retail moved into a second story because it requires more parking. That would not be required if office or residential moved into a second story, Walters said.



Our classes begin Mon., April 6th or Wed., April 8th, Evenings 7:00-9:00



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Home Equity Lines of Credit introductory rate, then just 1/2% over Prime.*

- Get our lowest rate on any loan amount of \$5,000 or more.
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Equal Housing Lende

OBITUARIES

INRIETTA D. TAKALA

16(P)

ervices for Henrietta D. Takala, 97, of Canton were March 26 at the Schrader-How ell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery. Detroit.

She was born on March 10, 1901, in Manchester, Pa. She died on March 22 in Canton. She was a homemaker. She came to the community in 1991 from Arizona. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Henry Ford Village Hospice.

EFFIE E. PANKOW

Services for Effie E. Pankow, 80, of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, were March 25 at St. **Paul Evangelical Lutheran** Church, Livonia, with the Rev James L. Hoff officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth





STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

AUCINON NOICE Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storege, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on 4/1796 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit Cash Only. Unit 6500 - ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 46170; 2 fish tanks, stand, bedspreads, office files, approx. 60 boxes, patio table, blinds, fireplace accessories, other mise. Unit 6226 - RICHARD ZARKOWSKI OF 1416 S.W 91ST TERRACE, MIAMI, FL 33186; weed trimmer, shop vac, mt. bike,

36; weed trimmer, shop vac, mt. bike, shovel, small round table, weight bench

She was born on Sept. 18, 1917, in Fremont, Mich. She died on March 19 in Livonia. She worked at Willow Run during World War II, then she worked at Ford Motor Co. in Northville and R.B. & W. Fabricating Metal in Livonia. She also was a mother and home maker. She came to the Detroit community in 1994 from Plymouth. She resided in Plymouth for 50 years. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. She was a very good seamstress and loved

to bowl and hunt. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold P. Pankow. Survivors include her son, Richard P. (Sunja) Pankow of South Korea; one daughter, Bar-bara I. (Ted) Ezell of Warren, Maine; two grandchildren, Mary-beth Ezell of Warren, Maine, Irene Pankow of South Korea; four brothers, Morris (Evelyn) Davis of Grant, Mich., Gilbert (Helen) Davis of Bailey, Mich., Bud Davis of Stockton, Calif., Wayne (Barbara) Davis of Plainwell. Mich.; one sister, Harriet Halverson of Grant, Mich.; and dear friends, Willard and Millie Smith of Detroit.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia. RICHARD K. ATCHINSON

Services for Richard K. Atchinson, 59, of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, were March 26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Lumpkin officiating

He was born on July 3, 1938, in Northville. He died on March 23 in Redford. He was office manager at Eagle Laser Instrument Services in Redford. He worked there for three years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1969 from Northville. He was a basketball coach for the **Plymouth Parks and Recreation** Department for his son's and daughter's teams. His main hobby was golf. He liked to go to the family cottage Up North. He liked sports. He played football and golf at Northville High School. He graduated from Northville High in 1967. Survivors include his wife, Pat of Northville; one son, Doug (Pam) of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one daughter, Susie (Matt) Lohman of Chicago; parents, Orson and Naomi Atchinson of Northville; parents-in-law, Bob and Ethel Palenchar of Chicago;

and one brother, Rodger (Shaleen) Atchinson of Chicago. Memorials may be made to Mannia Meal, 1050 Porter, Detroit 48226, c/o Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church. LORRAINE KURCZEWSKI

BON-LOOT 102 E. Main St. - Northville presents **TEA and TULIPS** A very special event to introduce 6 our new Spring Looks

Services for Lorraine Kurczewski, 72, of Redford were March 26 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepul-

chre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Schräder-Howell Funeral Home. She was born on Aug. 14,

1925, in Detroit. She died on March 22 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She lived in the Redford Township community for 45 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Sharon (Dan) Hanson of Canton; two grandchildren, Teri and Mark Hanson; two sisters, Helen Eady of Westland, Dolores (Dan) Arini of Florida; one brother, Don (Irene) Kaczmarek of Shelby Township; and one sisterin-law, Eleanore Katchmarek of Clinton Township.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association of Karmanos Cancer Institute:

MARION D. JONES

Services for Marion D. Jones, 90, of Brighton, formerly of Livonia, were March 28 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth Township.

She was born on Feb. 3, 1908. in Quebec, Canada. She died on March 24 at the Greenery in Howell. She was married to the Rev. Percival David Jones on March 11, 1931. He preceded her in death in 1986

Survivors include her daughter, Irene (James) Besanoon of Brighton; three grandchildren, Jeanette, Adrian, John; two great-grandchildren, Alexandra and Owen; and one sister, Shirley Ellenton of Belleville, Ontario.

CLARA ROSE SIMONETTI

Services for Clara Rose Simonetti, 69, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, were March 28 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

She was born on Jan. 30, 1929, in Plymouth. She died on March 25 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She loved her job as a nanny in her later years. She came to the Livonia community 40 years ago from Plymouth. She was a 1947 graduate of Plymouth High School. She loved to

sew and crochet. She was preceded in death by her sister, Vancy Weiland. SurSAMUEL LESLIE JOHNSON

ters, Karen (Daniel) Ferguson of

Brighton; one son, Tom (Brenda)

Moore of Gregory, Mich.; six grandchildren, Bryan Ferguson,

Colleen Ferguson, Jessica Fergu-son, Christopher Moore,

Matthew Moore, Nicholas Moore;

one great-grandchild, Caitlin

Mich.; and one sister, Rosina

(Dale) Wells of Plymouth.

Angela Hospice.

Church.

Bretz.

SHIRLEY J. HOGAN

Ferguson; one brother, Vincent

Memorials may be made to

Services for Shirley J. Hogan,

63, of Canton were March 27 at

Church, and in-state service was

Home on March 26 with the Rev.

at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral

She was born on April 23,

1934, in Lansing. She died on

March 25 in Canton. She was a

homemaker. She was a volun-

teer at Detroit World Outreach

her son, Daryl Hawkins. Sur-

Robert Hogan; two daughters,

Sherri (Tom) Yarnell, Patricia N.

(Anthony) Davidoff; three sons,

Hogan, Robert M. Hogan; seven

grandchildren; four great-grand-

Memorials may to be made to

Services for Ronald L. Murdza

Detroit World Outreach Church,

Detroit Rescue Mission or the

Appalachian Christian Center.

March 25 at the R.G. & G.R.

Harris Funeral Home, Garden

Raphael Catholic Church with

the Rev. Edward Prus officiat-

City and in state March 26 at St

He was born on Nov. 7, 1944.

He died on March 23 in Canton.

State of Michigan Department of

supervisor at Leaseway in West-

Survivors include his two sons,

Ronald (Kelly) Murdza of Owos-

so, Matthew Murdza of Garden

City; two brothers, Michael J.,

He was a storekeeper at the

Corrections. He was also a

land for 16 years. He was a

School.

graduate of Garden City High

RONALD L. MURDZA SR.

Daniel (Lori) Hawkins, Bruce

children; one sister, Patricia

Toor; and one brother, Robert

vivors include her husband,

She was preceded in death by

the Detroit World Outreach

Stephen Little officiating.

(Jean) Simonetti of Black River,

Taylor, Susan Streeter of

Services for Samuel Leslie Johnson, 73, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, will be 11 25 a.m. Monday, March 30, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kincannon a officiating. Burial will follow at Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek.

He was born on July 16, 1924, in St. Louis, Mo. He died on March 25 in Westland. He worked at Schoolcraft College in the maintenance department, arts with building and grounds. He retired in 1985. He came to the Plymouth community in 1944 from Missouri. He served in World War II receiving the Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two Bronze Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one Bronze Battle star," three Overseas Service Bars and Good Conduct Medal. He enjoyed riding his bike.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene "Tinnie" of Westland, for merly of Plymouth; one son, Jim, Johnson of Canton Township; one daughter, Brenda (David) 3100 Marker of Westland; eight grandchildren, Bob Hogan of Colorado, Sam Hogan of Westland, John Hogan of Canton, **Constance House of Walled** Lake, Jamie Johnson of Ann Arbor, Megan Johnson of Ann Arbor, Leah Marker of Westland David Marker of Westland; 11 -di great-grandchildren, Lenanne, Steven, Rachel, Christy, Breanna, Samuel, Leah, Jacob, Joel, Sinjin, and Tiffany; and one brother, Howard Allen Johnson of Westland.

Sr., 53, of Canton, formerly of IOHN YOUNG Plymouth and Garden City, were

Services for John Young, 68, of Canton Township were private. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Oct. 26, 1929 in Akron, Mich. He died March 15 in Farmington Hills. He was a carpenter for the schools.

Survivors include his three daughters, Helen Margaret (Gerald) Steinhauer of Sharon, Mich., Zina (Michael) Temperley of Garden City, Kathy Gallentine of Wayne; one son, Alex Ralph Young of Westland; one sister, Elsie Rose of Hemlock, Mich.; and eight grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

American Diabetes Association.



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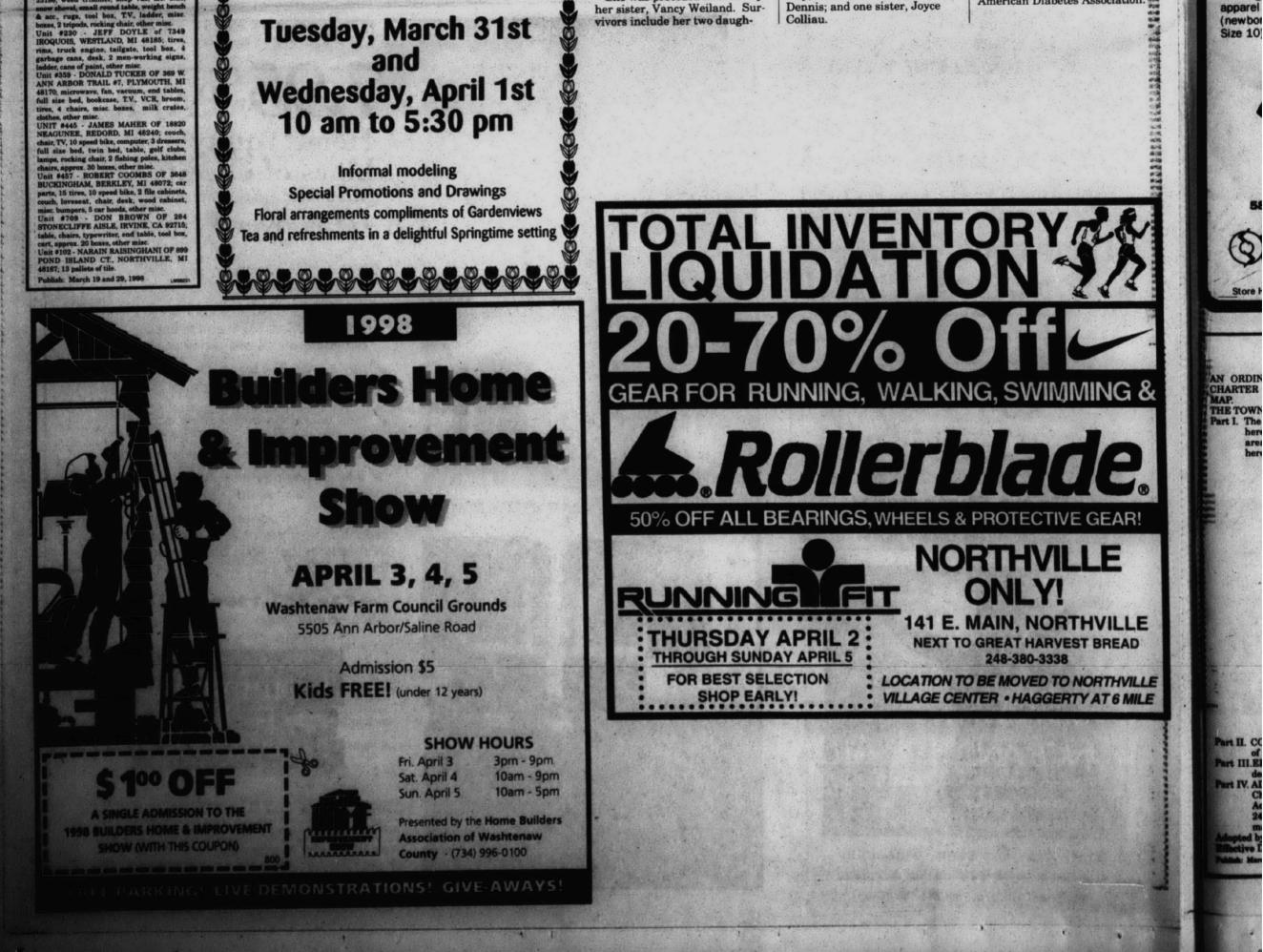
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OBITUARIES

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Services for Elizabeth Virginia Kelly, 79, of Canton were March 14 at St. Thomas a' Becket lic Church with the Rev. C. ichard Kelly Jr. officiating. urial was at Holy Sepulchre metery. Local arrangements re made by McCabe Funeral me Canton Chapel.

She was born Feb. 4, 1919, in roit. She died March 22 in nulus. She was retired from e clerical department of Allied markets.

She was preceded in death by ar husband, Joe Charles hard Kelly Sr. Survivors clude her two sons, the Rev. C. ichard Kelly Jr. of Canton, homas Kelly of Dearborn; two ughters, Patricia Kelly of Can-n, Katie Kelly of Romulus; one er, Sister Joan McGrath; ht grandchildren; and seven at-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. omas a' Becket Scholarship md

HARD A. DOHERTY

Services for Richard A. Doher-74, of Plymouth were March at Our Lady of Good Counsel tholic Church with the Rev. an Tokarski officiating. Burial as at Calvary Cemetery, ton, Mass. Local arrangeents were made by the Schrad-r-Howell Funeral Home, Ply-

He was born July 28, 1923, in Boston, Mass. He died March 22 in Ann Arbor. He was a sales nager for the Kellogg of Batle Creek cereal company. He stired in 1988 after 36 years of rvice. He was a member of ur Lady of Good Counsel atholic Church, Plymouth.

He graduated from Boston Col-lege in 1950. He served in World War II with the 325th Fighter Squadron. He received the Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Medal and European and Middle East Ribbon with four bronze stars. He also received the World War II Victory Medal.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Fitzpatrick Doherty; two daughters, Mary P. Blake of Ojai, Calif., Ellen B. Doherty of New York, N.Y.; two sons, Richard L. (Christina) Doherty of Owosso, Mich., Robert W. (Becky) Doherty of Marblehead, Mass.; and six grandchildren, Lyneah Blake of Ojai, Calif., Zoe Blake of Ojai, Calif., Michael Doherty of Owosso, Mich., Matthew Doherty of Owosso, Mich., Aidan Doherty of Marble-head, Mass., and Conor Doherty of Marblehead, Mass.

Memorials may be made to Huron Woods Care Center, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

WARREN P. BASSETT

Services for Warren P. Bassett, 82, of Plymouth were March 26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Tonya Arnesen officiating. Buri-al was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born Dec. 15, 1915, in Newburgh, Mich. He died March 22 in Plymouth Township. He was an employee of the former Ford Rouge Iron Foundry. He was superintendent of the melting department, retiring in 1973 after 40 years of service. He was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. He was a lifetime member of the Plymouth Elks. He was manager of sever-al Plymouth baseball teams. He

graduated from Plymouth High School in 1932. He was an avid sportsman and hunter, enjoyed bowling, and participated in a youth program in Plymouth called the "Junior Police."

Survivors include his three daughters, Marlene (Alex) Gyet-vay of Brooklyn, Mich., Susan (William) Hare of Commerce Township, Michelle (Chuck) Davis of Canton; one brother, Earle Bassett of Plymouth; four sisters, Jennie Wellman of Florida, June Hansor of Novi, Marjorie Dobbs of Plymouth, Ardith Drury of Livonia; seven grand-children, Kimberly, Jeree, Adam, Michael, Jenna, Daniel, and Kayla; and four great-grandchil-dren, Stephanie, Kyle, Lauren, and Nicholas.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

JANE WILCOX KOVACS

A memorial service and cele-bration of music for Jane Wilcox Kovacs, 47, of Plymouth will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins and the Rev. Tamara Seidel officiating.

Friends may meet with the family one-half hour before the service. A private interment service will be held at a later date in the Memory Garden of Second Congregational U.C.C., Grand Rapids, Mich. Local arrange-

ments were made by the Schrad-er-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born in Baltimore, Md. She died March 20. She graduated from Creston High School, where she was a member of the Creston Madrigals under the direction of Richard Çalkins. She attended and was confirmed from Second Congregational U.C.C., actively participating in the music department there.

She received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan from the University of Michigan School of Music, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Fol-lowing graduation, she taught vocal music and directed the middle school choirs in the Chippewa Valley School District. In 1976, she made a career change into legal administration and joined Royal MacCabees Life Insurance Company in 1983. She retired in 1990 from her position there as director of disposition there as director of disability income operations.

She was elected a fellow of the Life Management Institute and was a member of the F.L.M.I. Society of Michigan. A member of the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers for 17 years, in 1993 she participated with the group on a singing tour of Europe. She was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club, serving in several offices. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth where she played in

the Bell Choir, and in the Chancel Choir, and served as accom-panist for the Children's Choir. She also worked at one time for Hurbis & Graf Law Firm in Ann Arbor. She attacked life with great zest and had many inter-ests other than music, but it was her great passion. She had com-passion for all living creatures, and love and thoughtful caring for family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Wilcox Baker.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; her parents, Ralph and Marjorie Wilcox of Grand Rapids; one sister, Ellen Boyce; one niece and nephew of Grand Rapids; stepdaughter, Susan Fancher; three stepchil-dren of Jacksonville, Fla.; five brothers- and sisters-in-law, Lor-raine (Walter) Stuecken, Don (Carolyn) Kovacs, Rosemary Bach, Jerome (Debra) Kovacs, Robert (Maureen) Kovacs; father-in-law, Joseph Kovac; one aunt Barbara W. Main of Cape Cod, Mass.

Memorials may be made to the Music Department of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, or to Angela Hospice, Livonia.

FRIEDA K. MUIR

Services for Frieda K. Muir, 82, of Farmington Hills were March 25 at St. Fabian Church in Farmington Hills, with the

Rev. Brian Chabala officiating.

She was born in Detroit. She died March 22 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by er husband, John W. Muir, and her brother, Ben Hansen. Sur-vivors include her four sons, John (Candace), Roy (Kathryn), Charles (Lisa), David (Betsy); one brother, Bob Hansen; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

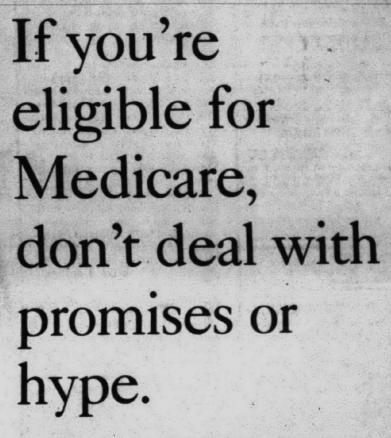
HARRY W. STANKIEWICZ

Services for Harry W. Stankiewicz, 80, of Islamorada, Fla., were March 21 at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

He was born Nov. 15, 1917, in Detroit. He died March 14 in Islamorada, Fla. He was a retired engineer from Ford Motor Company.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Veronica Stankiewicz. Survivors include his two sons. Dale Stankiewicz of Canton Township, Alan Stankiewicz of Pinckney, Mich.; one daughter, Sandy Eyster of Islamorada, Fla.; one sister, Leona Cooper; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.



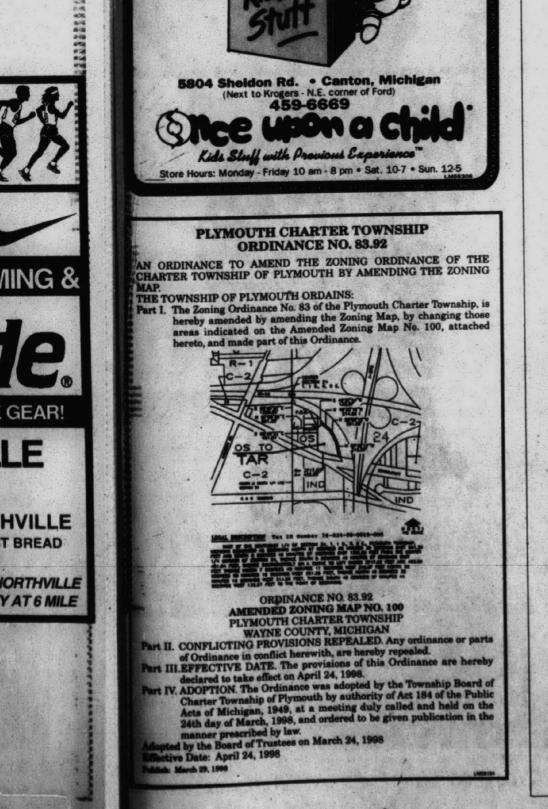
We'll buy your kids' stuff for money on the spot! Visit our Once Upon A and more. We pay Child store and help us

stock up. Bring your gently used, nearly new kids' stuff - toys, books, games, puzzles, cribs, playpens, car seats, walkers, strollers, lamps, bedding, seasonal apparel newborn to

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immediately for items accepted. That's the whole Once Upon A Child idea; we buy and sell both new and gently used children's items from can provide exceptional values for

people like you so we people like you.



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Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0.

We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive ...

 Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600 or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection

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- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services Worldwide energency room coverage
- And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 177 now.

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 177 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Date

location Arbor Health Building 990 W. Ann' Arbor Trail

April 7, 1998 April 14, 1998

10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room

Baker's Square Restaurant -5946 Sheldon Rd.

9:30 - 11:30 AM April 7, 1998 9:30 - 11:30 AM April 21, 1998



Breaking down the barriers to good health.

acomb, Livingston, Washrenaw or parts of Wayne County, ma Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a c dicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesce, Oakland, Mac ng Administration (HCFA).

S'craft eyes tuition hike

Schoolcraft College students can expect to see a \$1 increase in tuition and fees this fall semester.

Since that increase falls below the rate of inflation, students can claim it as a tax credit

College administrators pro-posed Wednesday to trustees that students who live in the district should be charged \$54 per credit hour. That total includes a \$1 student activity fee incorporated in the tuition total and an increase in the technology fee from \$1 to \$2 per credit hour.

This year they paid \$53 total per credit hour, consist-ing of \$51 in tuition fees, a \$1 student activities fee and a \$1 technology fee.

For an in-district student with 12 credits that means a total bill of \$648, up from \$636. The college district school includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts.

The \$1 fee increase constitutes a 1.8 increase in total tuition and fees for resident students. "This is well below the 2.3 percent increase which the state has set as a limit to qualify for the Michigan col-lege tuition tax credit," said Butch Raby, vice president of business services.

Students who live outside the district will pay \$76, up from \$75, per credit hour. The tuition proposal was

released with a \$41.3 million budget for 1998-99. Trustees also scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in the board's conference room in the administration building. The tuition rates will be set once the budget is approved along with the millage rate.

Some of the budget highlights:

Raby predicts that enroll-ment will increase less than 1

The 1.8521 mills will generate nearly \$16.5 million in property tax revenue, up 5 percent over last year's \$15.7 million.

Gov. John Engler has proposed no increases for community colleges, Raby said, but the state House has proposed 1.5 percent. Raby distributed a compari-

son of tuition at community colleges for the 1998-99 school year which showed a \$2 increase at Henry Ford Community College to \$53, a \$1 hike at Macomb Community College to \$53.50, and \$1 increase at Washtenaw Community College to \$53.

Ragan and Board President Patricia Watson commended Raby for his work on the budget, which holds the "base" tuition rates at the same level as last year.

Hearing set on college millage rate

The assessment for Schoolcràft College will cost taxpayers slightly more this year, but only from the growth in the taxable values of homes and businesses. The millage – which is used to

figure property taxes - was pro-posed at 1.8521, which is unchanged from last year. The college's board of trustees

received news of the proposed rate Wednesday from Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services.

That means a home with a sales value of \$100,000 or a taxable value of \$50,000 will pay \$92.61 this year.

THINKING ABOUT

III

FREE ESTIMATES

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"They should see about a 2.7 percent increase on their tax bills, so if they paid \$100 last year, it will be about \$102.70," Raby said.

The Schoolcraft district includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livo-nia, Northville, Plymouth-Can-ton and part of Novi school district.

The college board of trustees has to meet state statutory obligations on the budget and taxa-tion, so they approved Wednes-day a resolution of "an intent to levy the full 2.27 mills ... as may be modified" by provisions under

the Headlee Amendment, which limits increases of property tax collections by governmental; units to inflation. Headlee and the increase in taxable values of homes will roll back the millage to 1.8521, according to estimates.

The millage will be set after a public hearing on the \$41.3 mil-lion budget. Trustees scheduled the budget hearing for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. The college's state equalized valuation for the entire district is estimated at \$8.94 billion for

is estimated at \$8,94 billion for, 1998-99.



County library for disabled moves to Westland April 1

the Blind and Physically Handicapped moves Wednesday, April 1, from its Van Born Road location in Wayne to a new facility in Westland.

Patrons will find several advantages to the new location: The building is located on the more accessible Michigan

Avenue, meaning patrons can use public transportation to get to the library.

A separate room is set up for patrons to work with computers and adaptive equipment.

The 120,000 "Talking Book" tapes will now be more conveniently stored on movable shelv-

"We're ready for the next cenwere ready for the next cen-tury with this building," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "I am pleased we are able to upgrade services to the many residents who rely

Wayne County's Library for for service. This includes individuals who are unable to hold

> ties qualify if they are certified as having a physical disability by a medical doctor.

zations, such as schools and nursing homes, may enroll in the Talking Book program. The library also has 200 descriptive videos available. A narrator describes what is happening; closed captions indicate the dialogue

How people apply: The Wayne County Regional Library staff will be glad to send residents an application for enrollment in the program. Residents complete the application and have it signed by a "certifying authori-ty" and mail it to 30555 Michigan Ave., Westland, Mich. 48186. 10

or turn pages of print books. Persons with reading disabili-

Both individuals and organi-

You'll first all the latest styles and colors

on them. And everyone should be reminded that the service is free

The new office, a one-story red-brick building, located at 30555 Michigan Ave., across from the Kay Beard Building near Merriman Road, is a former credit union. The 7,500square-foot building will house seven librarians and five student assistants.

Residents of Wayne County who are unable to read standard printed materials as a result of a permanent or temporary visu-al or physical disability qualify

physically disabled may have the application signed by a doctor, optometrist, visiting nurse, counselor, etc. Persons who are reading-disabled must have the application signed by a doctor of medicine or osteopathy.

Persons who are visually or

"The layout at our new building is so much better," said Pat Klemens, Wayne County librarian. "We plan to hold a grand opening soon to show the public just what a great facility it is."

To request an application, call (734) 727-7300 or call toll-free at 1-888-968-2737.

Library serves special needs

The Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has 125,000 recorded books, tapes and records. About 4,000 large print books are available. About 4,000 users are registered at the library. Materials are available at no

charge to qualified residents. Here are answers to some ques-

tions about the library Who may use the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped?

Residents of Wayne County who are unable to read standard printed materials as a result of permanent or temporary visual or physical disability qualify for

What is available at the library?

Hundreds of books on tape are mailed from the library each day at no expense to persons who qualify. In addition, the library makes available about 50 recorded magazines. There is even a studio for recording customorder books.

Large print books are Avail-able for adults and children in

able for adults and children in 14-point print and larger. Entertainment and education-al videos, described for the visu-ally impaired also are available. The Library for the Blind does not offer recorded textbooks or music, since these are available from other private or commercial sources

How do people get the materi-

Items are delivered free direct-ly to a patron's address by the U.S. Postal Service. Mailings to and from the library may be sent via "Free Matter for the Blind

and Physically Handicapped." Braille is provided to all qualify-ing residents of the State of Michigan by the Library of Michigan Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

What if a resident needs special equipment to read the materials?

Equipment to play the Talking Books is provided on extended

What else does the library have for special-needs patrons? A closed-circuit TV enlarger, a

Kurzweil Reading Edge (a machine voice "reads" printed material that is placed on the machine), and a Kurzweil voicesynthesized computer. Perkins Braillers, tape recorders and magnifying aids are available on

What's the Web site address for the library?

wayneregional.lib.mi.us

How do people apply? The Wayne County Regional Library staff will be glad to send residents an application for residents an application for enrollment in the program. Resi-dents complete the application and have it signed by a "certify-ing authority" and mail it to 30555 Michigan Ave., Westland, Mich. 48186. Persons who are visually or obvisionally disabled visually or physically disabled may have the application signed by a doctor, optometrist, visiting nurse or counselor.

Those who are reading-disabled must have the application signed by a doctor of medicine or

osteopathy. To request an application, call (734) 727-7300.

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SHOWN ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT: LA BLANCA LATTICE-BACK PIQUÉ MAILLOT FEATURING A TUMMYCONTROL PANEL. IN A TULIP PRINT, 74.00. ANNE COLE TIE-DYED DOUBLE-STRAP MAILLOT WITH A FLOATING UNDERWIRE BRA, 86.00. JANTZEN "NIGHT SKY" BLUE OMBRÉ TANK WITH CRISSCROSS BACK STRAPS, 82.00; MATCHING SARONG, 48.00. SHOWN RIGHT: CAZI-MI SHADOW-STRIPE "ANK WITH A KEYHOLE BACK AND

A SOFTCUP BRA, 87.00. IN OUR SPLASH SHOP D81,403.

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HOME SENSE

hicken is mild flavored, easy to digest, quick and easy to fix, economical, tastes good, and is good for you. Chicken is served around the world. It is the meat of choice for Mexico, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Japan, China, India, West Africa, and the United States.

There are endless ways to cook and serve chicken. Unfortunately, every once in awhile, the safety of eating chicken makes headline news.

There are two types of bacteria that we usually associate with raw chicken: salmonella and campylobacter. These organisms can be killed by heat or their growth inhibited by refrigeration

Always cook chicken thoroughly. The juices should run clear, not pink. On a meat thermometer, white meat should register 170°F and dark meat 180°F. If you don't have a meat thermometer, cook the chicken until it's "falling off the bone."

Storage

Chicken is very perishable and should be kept refrigerated or frozen. When buying chicken, choose pack-ages with little or no liquid on the bottom. Avoid buying any chicken where the package is torn: If the bird has not been stored airtight, it has probably lost moisture. Just-bought chicken can be stored in the refrigerator for about two days. Always place a plate or tray under refrigerator-stored chicken to stop the possible dripping juices from contaminating other food. If you find that you can't use the

chicken in two days, freeze it. Maximum freezer storage time for well-



on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Family Favorite: Char Kerman makes this special Pineapple Kugel for Passover.



hen Char Kerman and her family gather to celebrate Passover, which begins at sundown on Friday, April 10, Pineapple Kugel is one of the dishes they'll pass to one another. "It's a recipe my mother always used when I was younger," said

Charosis, a sweet mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, symbolizes the mortar made to hold together the bricks the Jews produced while slaves in Egypt. Karpas is a green vegetable, usually parsley or celery used to symbolize spring and renewal. It is tipped in salt water, which symbolizes the tears of the Jews in Egypt. A roasted or hard-boiled egg is placed on the plate as a token of grief for the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem. A special cup of wine is placed on the Seder table for the prophet Elijah, the messenger who will foretell the coming of the Messiah. During the service, there is a time when the door of the house is opened and Elijah is invited to enter. During their Seder, the Kermans will read the Haggadah, which means "the telling" of the story or narrative. The head of the household serves as the leader of the Seder, directing the reading of the Haggadah. Everyone present participates. No leavened bread is eaten during Passover, and certain other foods containing yeast or other leaving agents are forbidden by Jewish law to be eaten at this time. In their haste to leave Egypt, there was no time for bread to rise. "Our food has changed over the years," said Kerman. "But once a year we eat what we grew up with. Passover brings everyone together.

CELEBRATE PASSOVER

Matzah Factory - 1:15-4:30 p.m. Sundays, March 29 and April 5 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The last tour is 3:15 p.m. Prepare mat.

The Observer

Inside:

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B



Andiamo Italia Ristorante, 7096 E. 14 Mile Rd., Warren (810) 268-3200.

Andiamo Trattoria, 20930 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)886-9933.

Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24026 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores (810) 773-7770.

Andiamo chefs wow judges at Extravaganza

Editor's note: With their ability to impress diners, our local chefs are "Kitchen Magicians." Look for "Kitchen Magicians," which features these creative culinary professionals, on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

You've read it before - the sauce makes the dish. It can even create a prize-winning recipe!

Andiamo Italia Ristorante's Executive Chef Larry Fanale learned his sauce lessons well as he trained under Master Chef Aldo Ottaviani, Andiamo's corporate executive chef. Rigatoni with superb homemade

Bolognese

Righetti

Sauce paired with 1991 Luigi

Amarone \$27, won Chef Larry

and Andiamo

Italia top prize



Award-winning chefs: Chefs Larry Fanale (left) and Lee

Sharkas present Tiramisu in Chocolate Cups, recipe he showed that compliments of Chef Lee Sharkas, in the kitchen at Andiamo West.

in the competitive Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza on Feb. 24 Fanale didn't stop with one food and wine pairing. With the same Amarone wine,

wrapped chicken is one year (for uncooked) and six months for cooked chicken dishes.

Never defrost a chicken on the countertop at room temperature. Place the stil-wrapped chicken in the refrigerator to thaw. Whole frozen chicken will require 12 to 16 hours to thaw; Pieces will need four to nine hours. If you have planned ahead when you initially froze the chicken and packaged only what you needed or packaged pieces separately, you can cook the chicken frozen without thawing. Add 15 to 30 minutes additional cooking time for frozen chicken dishes.

If you have to cut up a chicken, wash your hands before and after touching the bird. Wash the cutting board, utensils and work area with hot soapy water. Any of the juices or bacteria from your hands or equip-ment could be spread to other foods. Be very cautious and very clean when fixing chicken. Never marinade chicken on the kitchen counter; Always marinade in the refrigerator. Throw the marinade away or, if you plan to serve it, boil it thoroughly. Better yet, make a new batch that does not have any of the raw chicken juices in it. Always rinse the chicken before cooking

Cooking chicken in the microwave does not kill harmful salmonella and other bacteria. The reason is that microwave ovens heat food through molecular friction. This leaves the surface temperature too uneven to kill bacteria.

Cook the chicken in a regular oven at 350°F until the meat thermometer reads the right temperature or until the juices run clear. When cooking chicken, remember that white meat cooks more quickly than dark.

Fat savings

There is a fat savings if the skin of chicken is removed. Chicken skin is almost pure saturated fat, so removing it cuts the fat almost in half. Poultry is a good source of the B vitamins, zinc, magnesium, and a high-quality protein food. Chicken is a shortfibered meat, and that makes it easy

Please see CHICKEN, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Celebrate Easter Focus on Wine

Kerman who recently moved to Clarkston from Bloomfield Hills. "It could be served for dessert, it's very light."

Kerman and her family, husband Brian, and three grown children, Sean, Staci and Jodi, will be together for Passover. "I set a beautiful Seder table," she said. "We have the traditional Seder plate with bitter herbs, shank bone, charosis, parsley, roasted egg, and salt water."

There will be matzah and a cup of wine for Elijah, and they will retell the story of Passover - which commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery, and exodus of the Jews of Israel from Egypt.

Seder means "order" of the service. It is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the story of the Exodus from Egypt through prayers, songs and ceremonial foods.

As a reminder of the lamb eaten by Jewish families on the eve of Passover in biblical times, a roasted lamb bone is place on the Seder plate. Horseradish or Maror are the bitter herbs, which remind Jews of the bitterness of slavery.

Please see **PASSOVER**, B2

and learn about Passover. There will also be Passover crafts. Admission \$3 per child, accompaning adults free, call (248) 661-1000 for infor-

Intergenerational Passover Story Time and Charoset Factory - 9:30

a.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the Jew ish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Hear the story of Passover read to children in the library, then join them in making different kinds of Charoset, a traditional fruit and nut mixture eaten for Passover. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby, everyone is invited to try their hand in making Charoset from around the world. Recipes will be provided. No charge. Call Marcy Randel (248) 967-4030 for information.

Michigan Radio presents "A Taste of Passover" – 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 on WUOM 91.7 FM Ann Arbor and WFUM 91.1 FM Flint. Program will feature the Klezmer Conservatory Band with host Theodore Bikel. The recipe for cooking the perfect matzo ball will be revealed during this program recorded in front of a live audience in New England Conservatory's historic Jordan Hall, Boston. It features Passover music from around the world, providing a taste of the many ways the holiday is celebrated.

it matched with his preparation of Roasted Peppers with Sausage in Marsala Wine Sauce. This ver-

satile dish can be made without the sausage in a meatless preparation. Dressed up in a potato basket, it will wow your friends as it did the competition judges.

Actually, Andiamo swept the competition. The best table display award went to Andiamo West and Executive Chef Lee Sharkas for his creative presentation of Tiramisu in Chocolate Cups. It was paired with the dessert wine 1996 Domaine de Coveux Muscat Beaumes de Venise, \$12 for a 375mL bottle.

Wine pairing for all three winning culinary creations was made by John Marasco, vice-president of sales for Vintage Wine Co. in Roseville, a 28-year veteran of the wine industry.

The higher acidity of the Amarone balanced the higher acid of the Bolognese sauce," he said. "In this case, two negatives made a positive and created a smooth and velvety impression when the food and wine were tasted together. The char flavor of the roasted red peppers

Please see CHEFS, B2

Cafe Cortina offers their fresh tomato sauce to go

Simplicity is the beauty of "Pomodoro Veneziana," Ristorante Cafe Cortina's Venetian style, garden fresh tomato sauce now available at the restaurant, and local specialty markets.

"This is the sauce I remember waking up to Sunday mornings. said Rina Tonon who owns Cafe Cortina, an elegant Northern Italian restaurant in Farmington Hills. 'It's so Italian. My mother would begin making it early in the morn-

Customers have been asking the Tonons to bottle and sell their tomato sauce for years.

Adrian, Rina's son, got interested in the concept of bottling and marketing the family's tomato sauce, and did some research. One of the people he talked to was Jim Hiller of Hiller's Market, who encouraged him to develop the product. On Feb. 1 they began manufac-

Ristorante Cafe Cortina

Where: 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033.

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday. Open for private parties only on Sundays.

Cafe Cortina's Venetian style garden fresh tomato sauce "Pomodoro Veneziana," is available for purchase at the restaurant, Shopping Center Markets, Merchant of Vino, Nino Salvaggio International Marketplace in Farmington Hills, Market Square in Birmingham, and other specialty markets. Call the restaurant for informa-

turing "Pomodoro Veneziana," and one of the first places to offer it was Hiller's Shopping Center Markets. A 16-ounce jar of "Pomodoro Veneziana," sells for \$4.99. The house on the label is the Tonon family home in Italy, where Adrian's father, the late Adriano Tonon, was born.

"This was Adrian's project," said Rina who is well pleased with the result. "Adriano is probably smiling on him."

The sauce is made with plum tomatoes and basil, not dried basil, onions, celery, carrots, sugar and salt. "It's a sauce for the new millennium," said Adrian "The freshness and quality is there, it's lowfat and simple."

Adrian is a graduate of the Michi-gan State University Hotel and Restaurant Management program, and completed a six month appren-ticeship at Hotel Cipriani in Venice, Italy

"I always had a passion for cook-ing," said Adrian. "I grew up in the business, but I wasn't sure that's

Please see SAUCE, R2



Family secret: Adrian Tonan (left to

the best way to serve Cafe Cortina's .

Venetian style garden fresh tomato

sauce, Pomodoro Veneziana - over

pasta with fresh basil.

right), Executive Chef Jeffrey Hoffman and Sous Chef Jeffrey Blinder show

Andiamo chefs share award-winning recipes

See story Taste front. The creator of the Bolognese Sauce is Master Chef Aldo and the recipe bears the name Bolog-nese Alla Aldo in his honor. This sauce is a menu offering at all the Andiamo restaurants.

Roasted Peppers with Sausage in Marsala Wine Sauce, also a Chef Aldo original, is served on request at all properties. SAUCE BOLOGNESE ALLA ALDO

1 Spanish onion

- 2 celery stalks
- 2 carrots
- 1/4 bunch fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dry basil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/8 pound pancetta
- 1 1/2 cups extra virgin olive

Sauce from page B1

what I wanted to do. My apprenticeship in Italy sealed my deci-sion on what I wanted to do carry on Cafe Cortina's quality reputation."

That reputation, built by Rina and her husband Adriano, who passed away in 1993, is synonymous with quality. Last year Cafe Cortina won a Distinguished Restaurants of North of America award, and the National Restaurant Hospitality Magazine just honored them for their

1/2 pound ground veal 1/2 pound ground pork 1/2 pound ground beef 1/2 teaspoon marjoram 1 pinch thyme **3 tablespoons salt** 2 pinches pepper 1/4 cup Burgundy-style wine

- 6 tablespoons tomato paste 2 (32 ounce) cans pear toma-
- toes, peeled, seeded and chopped 3 cups water

1/2 cup heavy whipping

cream 1 teaspoon sugar (optional)

Begin by grinding in a food pro-

cessor or blender, onions, celery, carrots, parsley, basil, garlic and pancetta. Heat a large sauce pan with olive oil and cook the above mixture until hot.

Add veal, pork, beef, marjoram, thyme, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 pinch pepper and cook until meat is browned. Add wine and cook until completely absorbed. Add tomato paste, chopped tomatoes, water, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 pinch pepper, and let simmer until hot.

In sauté pan, heat whipping cream, add to the tomato sauce and mix thoroughly. Note, sugar may be added if sauce is too tart. Simmer until the oil rises to the top. Remove excess oil and serve tossed with pasta. Serves 6. Recipe compliments of Chef Larry Fanale, Andiamo Italia Ristorante.

ROASTED PEPPERS WITH

SAUSAGE IN

MARSALA WINE SAUCE

3 roasted red bell peppers, cut as rough julienne

- 3 roasted yellow bell peppers, cut as rough julienne
- 3 roasted green bell peppers, cut as rough julienne
- 1 pound cooked Italian sausage, sliced 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 cup Florio dry Marsala

2 cups water salt and pepper to taste 2 pinches chopped parsley

2 garlic cloves

Olive oil to coat bottom of sauté pan

In a large sauté pan, heat olive oil and garlic cloves until garlic is brown. Remove garlic and discard. Add roasted peppers and

sausage. Sauté until warm. Add Marsala and cook until absorbed.

Add tomato paste, water, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until desired consistency is obtained. Serves 6-8.

Chef's note: For added interest, individual portions of this recipe can be served in a potato basket. To make baskets, use a V Slicer Plus (available at Kitchen Glamor \$35). Slice potato using waffle cut. Place three waffle cuts in a Bird's Nest Basket (available at Kitchen Glamor \$13). Deep fry in oil at 325

degrees F. until golden. Recipe compliments of Chef

Larry Fanale

The recipe for Chef Aldo's original Tiramisu is in his book "The Magic of Chef Aldo" \$24.95, sold at all Andiamo restaurants.

When Chef Lee Sharkas prepared Tiramisu in Chocolate Cups, he used the filling in Chef Aldo's original recipe. Using a pastry bag he filled 4 chocolate cups with filling then topped lightly with cocoa.

Chocolate cups can be made by melting unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler over low heat. Using a pastry brush, brush inside of 2-ounce plastic molds with melted chocolate. Harden chocolate at room temperature and pop out cups. Serves 4.

Both winning chefs are 29

amo Italia together six years

ago. Fanale was a saute sous

chef and Sharkas a dinner chef.

Fanale has been executive Chef

at Andiamo Italia for the last

four years. Sharkas became

executive chef at Andiamo West

Fanale who admits "I love to cook," said he started working at

age 11 in a bakery. As an educa-

tionally challenged student with

dyslexia, he credits his teachers

for helping him overcome his

While following studies toward

business degree at Macomb

Community College, he realized

he'd only be happy cooking and

pursued a degree through Oak-

land Community College's Culi-

nary Apprentice Program at age

Sharkas has been cooking

since age 13 when he began

making pizzas at Larco's Restau-

rant. After 10 years there, he

joined the Andiamo restaurant

group and worked directly under

Chef Aldo for five years. He

describes himself as a "European

at heart and lover of old-country

with its opening in June.

handicap.

21

Preheat oven t grease a 9- by 13 kugel mixture in sprinkle sugar (a finely chopped n over kugel before

into mixture

See related

1 1/3 cups sug

8 eggs (separa

1 can (19 ound

1 grated lemon

1 cup matzo m

Optional Toppi

1/2 cup finely

1/8 cup sugar

Beat the egg y

cups sugar, pine

and matzo meal.

the egg whites u

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PINEAPPI

front.

Bake for approutes, until the k brown color. Tes would a cake. Recipe comp

Kerman.

Star

AP - Eggs breakfast dish Eggs, a varia theme, is a nu start to the day Eggs cooked gratin dishes baked in an ov are traditional

eggs." They may they are a sna could pop the before gettin

Easy

AP - This Baker, of Est of the 100 win the recent P Easy" BAKE test.

It was fea minute main CHICKEN

4 boneless

1 teaspoon

1/4 teaspo

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2 tablespoo

1 4.5-ounce

PLEASE

By Our

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Topping

breast h

Adrian is general manager, but also maitre d'. "I pick out a lot of wines for customers," he said. "Every night is a show, this is an entertainment business. You drive here, it's an experience.

This summer, look for improvements in the family garden opposite the parking lot, which supplies fresh herbs and vegetables all summer. "We've also been working to

carry Tonon Wines exclusively at the restaurant," said Rina. "They're available all over Europe, but not here. The winery is operated by cousins in the Veneteo Region of Italy where Adriano grew up, near Venice."

With her son in the restaurant helping, Rina has more time to travel, and relax, although she's still very much involved in the restaurant.

"Adrian has inspired me," she said. "I feel fortunate that he has chosen to continue the legacy of the Tonon family at Cafe Cortina

Jeffrey Hoffman, a graduate of Hyde Park Culinary Institute, was appointed executive chef six months ago. "He has the same passion we do," said Rina. "He cooks with his heart."

Sous Chef Jeffrey Blinder was trained by the Tonon family. "We've known him for years,"

to taste each other's food in a complemented the slightly burnt restaurant setting." character of the Amarone. Additionally, the sweetness of the Up close and personal Marsala matched the concentrated fruit of the wine." years old and started at Andi-

Chefs from page B1

About the competition

In its third year, the Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, attracted 800 foodies looking to sample food and wine pairings created by Metro-Detroit's top chefs.

Mac & Ray's harborfront restaurant in Harrison Township, benefits the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship Fund. This year's event raised more

for Metro Detroit high school and trade school students who plan to pursue a culinary education at the college level," said Birmingham restaurateur Norm LePage, who has been instrumental in planning the Food & Wine Extravaganza.

Additionally, funds are used to support the Michigan Culinary Team's participation in the World Culinary Salon, a chefs'

The Michigan Culinary Food Michigan Culinary Team.

REPLES GRACIA GRACTINE

SPRARY, RADAR, WANNY, CHOPS, Ned Teene Set

BARLE, CAR, CHELY, RUTTER

HAMPHREY, SUTHER, TRAP, WEB DINCS, BRITANNA, dc

THEASCO, MAPLE

99 & ERIN

LEFTY, RIGHTY

Chicken from page B1 to digest. This is important if people, or those who have diges-

wine list.

Passover from page B1

We sit around as a family, and just share happy times. It's wonderful. Everyone looks forward to being together."

"Kugels can be sweet or savory," said Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" who writes a column for the American Institute of Cancer Research. "During Passover when noodles are offlimits because they are made with flour, kugels are made using potatoes, crumbled mat-

you are feeding children, older tive problems. The bland, mild

zos, matzo meal, or coarser matzo farfel."

A kugel is a baked pudding. Jacobi said the word "kugel" was originally given to a traditional dish made by European Jews. As far back as the Middle Ages, a pudding was made to go with the Sabbath dinner's long-simmering stew or pot roast. Cooked in the center of the pot with the stew, this pudding and many other baked puddings became known as kugels.

See recipes on B3

texture is good for people on special diets.

When cooking chicken, use a good recipe to maintain the low calorie, low fat and low sodium advantage.

The color of the skin of a chicken does not have anything to do with nutritional value; It has to do with what the chicken has been fed. Fresh chicken should be bright, not gray looking.

Chicken soup just may hold off a minor illness or be the best cold treatment. Making chicken soup with carrots, celery, onions, parsley, onions, garlic and spices gives a boost to vitamin A in your diet. Chicken soup can help thin the mucus in your lungs so you can get rid of the germs.

of ways to fix chicken.

Chicken takes on the flavors of the herbs, spices or vegetables added to it. Tomatoes, cheese, hoisin sauce, fennel seeds, pasta, teriyaki, limes, cilantro, and chutney are just a few ways to make chicken more flavorful.

Chicken certainly doesn't have to be boring, and you can make it the meat of choice. Handle chicken safely, make sure the chicken is cooked well done and served the way you like it.

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the hot-line (248)

The event, held annually at

olympics, held every four years.

& Wine Extravaganza is both a chefs-helping-chefs and a toqueto-toque competition. "It sharpens my skills," said Fanale, who plans to try out for the next

said Rina.

than \$50,000. "The goal is to provide funding

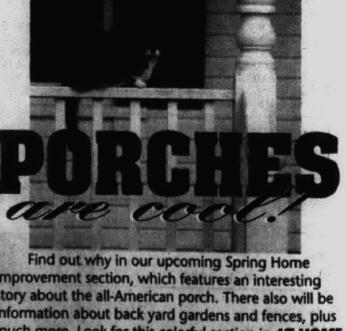


Both Fanale and Sharkas credit Master Chef Aldo for honing their skills. "He refined my techniques," Fanale said.

foods."

"He taught me that sauces must be intensely flavored. Marsala sauce must be made to order." Fanale added that it takes three hours to make a good chicken stock from scratch

"The veal stock begins by roasting veal bones in an oven with onion, carrots and celery. "It takes time to make a great sauce," he said.



Improvement section, which features an interesting story about the all-American porch. There also will be information about back yard gardens and fences, plus much more. Look for this colorful section in AT HOME on Thursday, April 23, in your hometown

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Attention Advertisers: To advertise in Spring Home Improvement, call one of these numbers before April 7, 1998

> yne County: 734-591-2300 . FAX 734-953-2121 dand County-248-901-2500 + FAX 248-901-25 Lake Orion: 248-693-4900 + FAX 248-693-9716 Clarkston: 248-625-1900 + FAX 248-625-5712

Sweet or savory kugel too good to pass up

See related story on Taste front. PINEAPPLE KUGEL

1 1/3 cups sugar

8 eggs (separated)

1 cup matzo meai

nuts or pecans

Optional Topping

1/8 cup sugar

into mixture

would a cake.

start to the day.

eggs.'

Kerman.

1 can (19 ounces) crushed

pineapple, well drained

1 grated lemon rind (be sure

to remove all the pith)

1/2 cup finely chopped wal-

Beat the egg yolks, add 1 1/3

and matzo meal. Stir well. Beat

cups sugar, pineapple, lemon rind,

the egg whites until stiff, and fold

Preheat oven to 325°F. Lightly

sprinkle sugar (about 1/8 cup) over

Bake for approximately 30 min-

Recipe compliments of Char

breakfast dish and Eye Opener

Eggs, a variation on the egg

theme, is a nutritious and tasty

Eggs cooked this way, in small

gratin dishes or ramekins and

baked in an oven or toaster oven,

are traditionally called "shirred

they are a snap to prepare. You

could pop them into the oven

before getting dressed, and

AP - This recipe from Joan

Baker, of Estacada, Ore., is one

of the 100 winning recipes from

the recent Pillsbury "Quick &

It was featured in the 30-

4 boneless skinless chicken

minute main dish section. CHICKEN BRUSCHETTA

1 teaspoon garlic powder

breast halves

1/4 teaspoon salt

BAKE-OFF cooking con-

They may sound fancy, but

brown color. Test the same as you

finely chopped nuts, and sprinkle

over kugel before baking.

utes, until the kugel is a soft

grease a 9- by 13-inch pan. Pour kugel mixture into pan. If you like,

do's origook "The 1.95, sold nts. kas prehocolate g in Chef Using a chocolate topped

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- 1/8 teaspoon pepper Topping
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil

Easy"

test

5 garlic cloves, minced 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped red onion

- 1/2 cup loosely packed chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 3 medium Italian plum tomatoes, seeded, chopped
- 4 teaspoons balsamic vinegar 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 ounce (1/4 cup) shredded fresh Parmesan cheese
- Fresh basil sprigs, if desired Spray broiler pan with nonstick

salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; place on sprayed broiler pan.

Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat for 6 to 8 minutes on each side or until fork-tender and juices run clear.

Meanwhile, heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add mushrooms. garlic and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until garlic is tender, stirring occasionally.

Add onion, chopped basil, tomatoes, vinegar and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; cook 30 to 45 seconds or until

10-ounces frozen chopped, defrosted

1 small onion, finely chopped 1 apple, peeled and shredded

1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper 1 egg, plus 2 egg whites,

beaten

1 piece matzo 1 teaspoon unsalted butter

Prehéat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spray a nine-inch square baking dish and two non-stick cookie sheets with cooking spray.

Arrange the eggplant in a single layer on the cookie sheets. cover each one loosely with aluminum foil and bake for 10 minutes. Uncover the eggplant and turn the cubes. Recover the pan with foil and switch the position of the pans in the oven. Bake until the eggplant is soft when pierced with a knife but still maintains its shape, 5-10 minutes. Place the eggplant into a large bowl.

Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

Squeeze the spinach dry. Mix it with the eggplant. Add the onion, apple, and salt and stir to com-

bine. Mix in the eggs and season with pepper. Crumble in the matzo and blend well.

Spread the mixture in an even layer in the prepared baking dish. Dot the top with the butter.

Bake at 350 degrees F, until the top is browned and crisp. Let the kugel sit 10 minutes before cutting and serving hot or warm.

Nutrition information: Each of the six servings contains 110 calories and 2 grams of fat.

*B3

Recipe compliments of Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot Cooking," and "The Nat-ural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Start your day with an 'eye opener' being careful not to break the yolks.

SPINACH & EGGPLANT KUGEL

2 pounds eggplant, peeled,

cut into 1-inch cubes

Top with your choice of crumbled bacon and shredded cheese or diced ham and chives. each serving, break and slip 2 eggs

Bake until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 15 minutes

Remove from oven and serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

Easy Chicken Bruschetta ready in 30 minutes

cup.

Richly satisfying: Experiment with vegetables when

healthy combination of vegetables, yet as richly satisfy-

making kugel. Spinach and Eggplant Kugel is a

ing as some traditional recipes.

Cook's tip: Char says you can

substitute Spice Islands lemon

peel for the freshly grated lemon

EYE OPENER EGGS

1 tablespoon water

1/8 teaspoon sait

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper

Cooked crumbled bacon

peel

are

chives

4 eggs

sauce

in with the whites of the eggs,

into a greased ramekin, shallow

baking dish or 10-ounce custard

pepper sauce and salt.

In a small dish, mix water, hot

Spoon one half of mixture over

basil sprigs.

eggs in each dish, gently mixing it Recipe from Tabasco.

> plates. Sprinkle with half of cheese. Top each serving with mushroom mixture; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Garnish with

Makes 4 servings.

AP - Eggs are a favorite they'll be ready to eat when you Shredded Cheddar cheese Diced cooked ham Make your choice of toppings Snipped chives from bacon, cheese, ham or Preheat the oven to 325 F. For





BRIEFS

Making connections

re are several ways you can reach Observer Health & Fitness staff. The lay section provides numerous es for you to offer newsworthy mation including Medical Datebool oming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs edical advances, short news items om hospitals, physicians, companie e also welcome newsworthy ideas for alth and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us. CALL: (734) 953-2111 Observer & Eccentric Newspape (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers of (Specify Datebook, Newsm Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 FAX: (734) 591-7279 E-MAIL:

Healthy kids day

Celebrate kids' health in spirit, mind and body at any of 10 southeast Michigan YMCA branches April 4 for a free day of games, tours, refreshments, fun, tips on being healthy and fit, youth/adult fitness assessment, program demonstrations and more. Farmington Family YMCA drop-in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. call (248) 553-4020; Livonia Family YMCA 5:30-8:30 p.m. (open swim, moon walk) call (734) 261-2161; Wayne-Westland YMCA from 12:30-2:30 p.m. drop-in, call (734) 721-7044.

Hard of hearing

The public is invited to attend the Westland chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH), ril 8 at 6:30 o.m. at I Westland. TECH 2000 will conduct a focus group to assess the needs of the hard-of-hearing community in terms of hearing technology in public places. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway, just north of Westland Mall.

IMMEDIATE

he fundamental idea of first aid is the initial administration of care following an injury or illness. And while everyone isn't a nurse or paramedic, there are some basic measures that can be taken immediately to benefit the victim before professional medical attention can be sought.

One of the most important considerations is to remain calm.

Thorough actions can mean the difference between stabilizing the patient or causing further harm. Performing first aid procedures in a panicked state increases your risk of misjudgment and does nothing to reassure the victim.

Livonia dispatcher Fran Toth said remaining comosed when calling 911 quickens the process and helps medical personnel en route be more knowledgeable of the situation. "If people are getting hysterical we tell them 'You have to calm down,' said Toth a 12year veteran of the dispatching department.

Toth said having information of the victim's condition is important as the dispatcher will need to know if the individual is conscious or breathing - then make an assessment if intervention (such as CPR, Heimlich maneuver) is necessary.

When it comes to first aid for the treatment of minor and common injuries, there are many misconceptions about remedies that actually hinder the healing process.

According to Lt. Clint London, Garden City Fire Department paramedic, basic first aid can be administered following an injury or illness prior to the arrival of professional help. London also encourages persons to take a first aid and/or CPR course through their local American Red Cross, American Heart Association chapter or hospital to improve their understanding of practical medical treatments.

Minor burns

One of the most popular misunderstandings about burns is that butter or oil can be administered to

soothe the pain from a minor burn. False. London said butter, oils, grease, ointments and lotions are not a good idea because they might induce infection and be more painful. Also, ice and burns don't mix. The ice won't do anything

for the pain but make it worse. First, make a determination as to the

e hurn and whether you should

deep and bleeding appears heavy, apply gentle but firm pressure and call 911.

If the cut is minor, bleeding should cease in a short time. Apply pressure to the area and rinse thoroughly with mild soap and water. Make an effort to keep the soap out of the cut to avoid further irritation. Apply a sterile bandage and follow up with a physician, depending on the severity of the cut.

London said the use of tourniquets to stop blood flow actually puts the victim in danger because the device cuts off circulation and blood flow – possibly leading to the loss of a limb.

"In my years on the job I have never once had to use a tourniquet," said London. "Tourniquets are used in last resort situations." London instead suggests direct pressure be applied to the wound and elevation. If the cut is on the arm or leg raise the wounded area higher than the heart to slow bleeding.

Bandages should be changed regularly to keep the area clean and dry during the healing process.

Electric shock

Symptoms of electric shock caused by exposure to an electrical current include burns at contact points, muscle spasms, unconsciousness and difficulty breathing. Call for help immediately. If the source of the electricity has not been turned off do not touch the victim with your bare hands. The body can conduct electricity from one person to another.

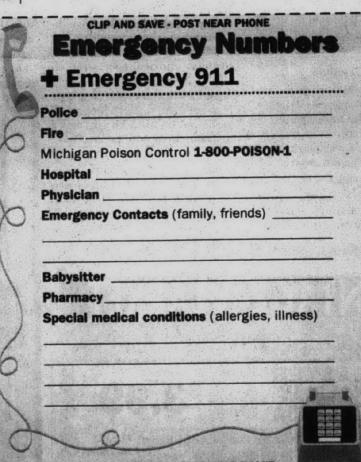
Insect bites/stings

Indications of a bite or sting include itching, redness, pain and swelling. If the victim is allergic and having difficult breathing and swallowing, call 911. If there is no known allergy attempt to gently remove the stinger (do not squeeze area of bite or sting with tweezers). Wash with soap and lukewarm water and apply a cold compress. Follow up with a physician.

Monitor the site for the next 24 to 48 hours for infection (inflammation, pain, redness). Seek additional medical treatment if necessary.

Broken bones

Evaluate the severity of the broken limb including



whether bone is protruding through the skin. Seek medical attention right away. If no bones are show-ing, find the position of comfort or create a homemade splint to secure the arm in hopes of minimizing the bones from moving together. If bone has broken through the skin, make sure the

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CHILD CPR

victim is as comfortable as possible until help arrives and cover the open area with a sterile bandage. Do not breathe or cough on an open air wound.

Poisoning

Call 911 and poison control (1-800-POISON-1) if you suspect poisoning. The Poison Control Center will advise you on a course of action. Be prepared to tell the center, if you know, what the victim consumed that led to the poisoning. Symptoms can include unconsciousness, convulsions, difficulty breathing, sweating, vomiting and diarrhea.

Poison Control might advise you to collect vomit and urine if possible for testing by the hospital. Remain calm when speaking to the Poison Control Center to expedite treatment. Poisons act fast and you should, too.

Shock

Shock, a life-threatening and deteriorating condition, is the effect of any sudden disturbance or agitation of the mind or emotions that can lead to very low blood pressure and the rapid shut-down of the body's vital functions. London said shock can occur from a traumatic disturbance and stress following an injury or accident.

"If someone goes into shock that's an indication something is seriously wrong," said London, who advised getting help immediately.

Symptoms of shock can include pale, clammy skin; general weakness; rapid, shallow breathing; rapid, weak pulse; and confusion caused by the loss of blood and body fluids (due to hemorrhage, burns, dehydration, severe vomiting, diarrhea).

Other causes:

Severe pain, heart attack, toxicity (blood poisoning), spinal injuries, overwhelming fear.

Intervention is necessary to treat a shock victim until medical help arrives. Depending on

the severity of other injuries, control bleeding and treat the victim by having him/her lay back with legs elevated. If you suspect a head or back injury, do not move the victim. n and comfortable and Keep the victi monitor breathing and pulse rate. Remain calm. Just as important as a smoke detector. flash light, and fire extinguisher can be to your safety so too are first aid kits. Many area stores and medical supply retailers sell prearranged kits that include many necessary items for basic first aid in the event of minor injuries. No kit should ever take the place of calling 911 if you are unsure about an illness or injury. However, a first aid kit can include several items (see chart) to treat minor injuries. In the event of an injury or illness remember to check the victim for a Medic Alert bracelet for a pre-existing condition, allergy or illness. This is important to know when calling 911, as is remaining calm. The Livonia dispatcher said special directions about the victim's location should be relayed to the dispatcher including if doors to a residence are locked or specifically where the victim can be found (upstairs, basement, backyard, vehicle, etc.) to benefit the rescue team. Basic first aid should never take the place of treatment by a physician or professional med-ical personnel. Keep in mind first aid has its limitations. London said 911 should be contacted if you are unsure about anything to ensure your and the victim's safety.

Parkinson's disease

A half-day conference on Parkinson's disease will take place Saturday, April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Westin Southfield-Detroit, 1500 Town Center in Southfield. The cost is free to patients and caregivers. Topics will include points in diagnosis and treatment; new medications; and ask the experts. To register call (313) 876-3073.

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Clean out, restock medicine cabinet

With the cold and flu season just about behind us, now might be a good time to clear the clutter in your medicine cabinet. "It's amazing how fast a stock-pile of medicine can grow, especially over the win-ter months," said Christyne Lawson, M.D., family practice physician at Providence Hospital. "But you can easily and inexpen-sively be ready for any minor injuries or illnesses by getting rid of expired medi-cines and stocking the shelves with the essentials that every home needs." Lawson says that all prescription and over-the-counter medicines, including

creams and ointments, that have passed their expiration date or are not in their original containers have probably lost their effectiveness and should be discarded. Also, medications not clearly labeled should be thrown away because they could be mistaken for something else. Lawson suggests the following items for all household medicine cabinets: Band aids, bandages, gauze and tape in various sizes; antibiotic ointment; ther-

mometer.
Pain and fever medicine like aceta-minophen or ibuprofen. Aspirin should not be taken by individuals under 21 due to risk of Reye's Syndrome.
Antihistamine syrup or tablets for minor allergic reactions like sneezing or rash.
Tweezers for removal of splinters and small ticks.

small ticks. Syrup of Ipecac for accidental poisoning. Always consult with your doctor or poison control center before using. Telephone numbers taped to the inside loor, including ambulance, family doctor, oison control center and pharmacy. Ask, your doctor or pharmacist if you the any questions about these or other

call 911. As with any injury or illness, paramedics, emergency medical technicians and hospital personnel are trained to care for the sick and should be contacted if you are unsure about a course of action. Get help immediately.

However, if the injury is minor you can take some degree of intervention, then seek medical attention from your primary physician, hospital or urgent care facility.

The symptoms of a burn include redness, pain and swelling. Typically, the skin will become moist and oozing blisters will appear within several hours. Carefully remove clothing from the burned area if it isn't stuck to the skin. Flush with cool water, cover the burn with sterile bandages and seek medical attention.

London, a 10-year veteran of the Garden City Fire Department, said one of your biggest worries relating to burns is the danger of infection. Thoroughly wash your hands with soap, avoid coughing on the affected area and bandage the burn with loose, sterile dressings (not adhesive bandages). Avoid putting pressure or causing friction to the burn and do not disturb blistered skin.

Minor cuts

Minor cuts typically show signs of pierced skin with bleeding and pain. If the cut is

CLIP AND SAVE - POST NEAR PHONE

First aid, CPR classes offered locally

Several area hospitals including the local American Red Cross chapter offer basic first aid and CPR courses. Call each individual site for more informa-

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL A Life in your Hands ... CPR, BCLS A Life in your rands ... CFR, BCLS and first aid classes. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital and Com-munity EMS, 25400 Eight Mile, Southfield. Fees: \$20 for CPR; \$25 for BCLS; and \$35 for first aid. Call, (248) 356-3900, Ext. 258.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

Several American Heart Association courses, Basic Life Support (BLS) and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), are offered for adult heartsaver, health care providers and child/pedi-

atrics. Basic Life Support (BLS) Pediatric Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resusci-tation (CPR) Training 6-10 p.m. April 21, St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Preregistration required. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650. Pediatric Life Support St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Pediatric Basic Life Support QPR Class 6-10 p.m. April 21 in the St.

per person. Advance registration is required. Call 1-800-494-1650.

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

Heartsaver/Basic Life Support (BLS) American Heart Association "Community Heartsaver Class" teaches healthy lifestyle behaviors to avoid cardiovascular disease, CPR on adults, children and infants and how to assist a victim of a foreign airway obstruc-tion using the Heimlich maneuver. Completion cards are issued at the end of class and are valid for two years. Call for dates/times

Infant/Pediatric Basic Life Support (BLS)

This course is intended for those over 12 years old interested in acquiring basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children ages 1-8. Includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Review of materials prior to class is strongly recommend-ed. Call for dates/times.

Basic Life Support Instructor Course This course is intended for instructors

learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, CPR and choking rescue skills. Call for dates/times. For information call (734) 712-5400.

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

CPR and First Aid Programs Standard First Aid with CPR The course teaches participants how to respond to injuries and illness in a systematic way, handling life-threatening problems before more serious problems occur. This course does this by combining life-saving techniques with traditional first aid information and skills. This course also includes certification in Adult CPR. Two four-hour classes. Generally held in the evening. Presented to community groups upon request. Contact Loreen Schunder, 791-1489. CPR and First Aid Programs Adult/Pediatric CPR Learn adult and infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and airway obstruction management. One four-hour class, cost: \$15. Contact

Please see CLASSES, B5



Mary Hospital Auditorium, located near the Five Mile entrance. Cost, \$20 erver

Section B

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MON, MARCH 30

arbara Reed Stitt, Ph.D., will ak on the relationship ween food and behavior, free of charge and open to the public at the Novi Hilton (Haggerty ad north of 8 Mile) at 7 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Call Nancy Rigsby, (313) 563-7236.

WED. MARCH 31 LIVING WITH DIABETES

"Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes" diabetes Education Class, four-week class, eight sessions, 7-9 p.m. Pavilion Conference at St. Mary Hospital Room G (South Entrance off Levan Rd.) Class fee \$75. To register, call (734) 655-8940.

WED, APRIL 1 RE-POSTNATAL EXERCISE

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week (90 minute) prenostnatal exercise class through May 6. Meet in Pavilion Conference Room A from 6-7 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost, \$35 per per-son. Call (734) 800-494-1615.

CHILD CPR

Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class beginning at 7 p.m. and approved by the American Heart Association. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

THUR, APRIL 2 CHILDBIRTH CLASS

Classes from page B4

Loreen Schunder, 791-1489. PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

This course is intended of those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, igns and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does t meet requirements for the ay care providers. \$25, Livonia: April 14 and May 12.

INFANT/PEDIATRIC CPR

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one-to-eight years old. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin prac-

This class is designed for first-time families seeking to birth at the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital. Six-week class is \$65 and runs from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call (248) 424-3919.

ELDERWISE

Elderwise will kick off its spring program from 1-3:30 p.m. in the nior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Ann Arbor. A short presentation of the courses to be offered (music, theatre, literature, history) will be given. Elderwise is a program for peo-ple over age 50 to continue learning in retirement. Call (734) 572-2035.

BLING CLASS

The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 6-8 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A. Children are invited to attend and learn about being a big brother or big sister. Cost, \$10 per family. Registra-tion required. Call 800 494-1615.

FRI, APRIL 3 DISABILITIES JOB EXPO

The Assistive Technology Expo is the job fair for persons with disabilities that will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Cobo Conference-Exhibition** Center (Cobo Hall). SPORTS SAFETY TRAIN

Teaches coaches and others basic first aid skills for athletic injuries, sports related injury prevention and artificial respiration, CPR for adults and children. Course length is seven hours. Fee includes cost and materials, \$40. April 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and April 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 542-2787, Livo-

Inkster Road, teaching one per-

son rescue through a film, lec-

ture, demonstration and return

demonstration. Registration

Call the Livonia chapter of the

American Red Cross for the fol-

lowing courses, (313) 542-2787,

Livonia Red Cross Service Cen-

first aid and adult CPR. Course

American Red Cross standard

ter, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

required. Call 458-4330.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

nia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

SAT, APRIL 4

HEALTNY KIDS DAY Celebrate kids' health in spirit, mind and body during a free day of games, tours, refreshments, fun, tips on being healthy and fit, youth/adult fitness assessment, program demonstrations and more. Farmington Family YMCA drop-in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. call (248) 553-4020; Livonia Family YMCA 5:30-8:30 p.m. (open swim, moon walk) call (734) 261-2161; Wayne-Westland YMCA from 12:30-2:30 p.m. drop-in, call (734) 721-7044.

NORTHWEST ALANO CLUB The Northwest Alano Club (a private social club operated in an alcohol-free environment) will opens its doors to the public on April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and April 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by for refreshments, info. on sober/fun activities, Saturday night dance. Located in the strip mall (s.e. corner of Joy Road and Beechdaly) 25605 Joy Road, Dearborn Hgts.

BABY CARE CLASS

The baby care class helps families learn newborn care in advance such as bathing, holding and dressing. From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, \$20. Call (248) 424-3919.

HERBAL KNOWLEDGE WORKSHOP Woodland Indians Trading Co. presents Healing and Wellness from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North American Indian Assoc. (22720 Plymouth Road east of Telegraph), \$50 workshop fee. Herbal products, books, jewelry, and crafts for sale. Fee includes materials and lunch.

length is seven hours and \$33

fee includes materials. April 28, 6-10 p.m., and April 30, 6-9 p.m.

Training teaches, coaches and

others basic first aid skills for

athletic injuries, sports-related injury prevention and artificial

respiration, CPR for adults and

children. Course length is seven

hours. Fee includes cost and

materials, \$40. April 3, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m., and April 10, 9 a.m. to

noon.

Health-O-Rama provides free, low-cost health screenings at convenient locations

ll Project Health-O-Rama sites will offer free basic health tests and services throughout the months of April

throughout the months of April and May. The following are free services each Project site will offer: blood pressure, height/weight, vision, glaucoma, counseling and refer-ral services, nutritional counseling, pulmonary function, medication counseling, hearing, health education information and displays. Individual sites will also pro-

vide various screenings for a minimal cost. Sponsoring hospi-tals and medical centers remind consumers that the screenings should not take the place of a regularly scheduled physical with a primary care physician.

Botsford General Hospi

tal and the Botsford Health **Development Network** will, sponsor Project Health-O-Rama Tuesday-Thursday, April 7-9. Botsford will also offer the screenings Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, at the same location from 10 a.m. to 6

Free and low-cost health creenings will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road (Seven Mile and Middlebelt). For more information call (248) 477-6100.

Blood panel of 23 profiles,\$22. PSA (prostate specific antigen),

\$25 CA 125, \$25

H. Pylori test, \$15

Colorectal cancer kits (take

home), \$8 Body composition analysis, \$5 Bone density screens, \$25

Mammogram (call for informa-tion (248) 543-7982

HIV at-home test kits, \$35 Oakwood Healthcare

System Project Health-O-Rama screenings from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, at Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh). Presented by the Oakwood Healthcare System and **Oakwood Hospital Annapolis** Center - Wayne.

Most health screenings are free. Those which require fees

Body fat composition, \$5 Colo-rectal cancer screening

kit. \$8 II. Pylori blood test, \$15

XTON

Blood panel testing. (Continue aking medications), \$22 Ovarian cancer test, \$25 Osteoporosis screening, \$25 PSA blood test, \$25

HIV/AIDS home screening kit,

29859 Plymouth Road (Plynouth Road at Middlebelt). Most health screenings are

free. Those which require fees are listed below:

Body fat composition, \$5 Colorectal cancer screening, \$8 II. Pylori blood test, \$15 Blood panel testing, \$22 Ovarian cancer test, \$25 Osteoporosis screening, \$25 PSA blood test, \$25

800-543-WELL Saint Joseph Mercy

Geddes roads).

seling.

Low-cost screenings include: Blood panel chemistry, \$22 Prostate cancer test, \$25 **Ovarian cancer test**, \$25 Bone Density, \$25 Gastro-intestinal, \$15

Take-home HIV test, \$35 Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine for more informa-231-2211.

will host a one-day Health-O-Rama site at the Westminster

April 27. Free services include pul-

doctor, self-breast exam instruction, medication counseling, counseling.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, April 21-23, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia,

HIV/AIDS screening kit, \$35 For more information, call

Health System will host Project Health-O-Rama, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Canton Summit (Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and

The Canton Summit will be the site for free health screenings such as hearing, vision and glaucoma testing, podiatry (foot) screenings, body composition analysis, and nutritional coun-

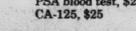
tion, (734) 712-5400 or (800) Detroit Medical Center

Church in Detroit, 17567 Hubbell (at W. Outer Drive). Detroit from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

monary function, ask the eye

counseling/referral and nutrition Low-cost testing includes Blood Panel (23 Profile), \$22

Mammograms PSA blood test, \$25



H. Pylori, \$15 Colorectal kit, \$8 HIV testing kit, \$35 Mission Health Medical Center, 36959 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh in Livonia is offer-

ing a variety of health screen-ings from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9. In addition to the routine free

services, other free exams include foot exams, self-breast exam education, hypnosis and stress relief, Ask the Dermatolostress rener, Ask the Dermatolo-gist session, Ask the Pharmacist session and dental/oral exams. Low-cost screening services: Body composition test, \$5 Bone density test, \$25 Philmenent for the formation of the second

Pulmonary function, \$5 Pap tests, \$10 Blood panel (23 profiles), \$22 PSA blood test, \$22 CA-125 test, \$25 Colorectal cancer screening

kits, \$8 St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Five Mile and Levan roads, will host Project Health-O-Rama 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May

Free and low-cost screening ests and services for adults age 18 and over will be available at this 19th annual event.

Low-cost screenings: Blood Panel of 23 profiles, \$22 CA-125 cancer antigen blood

test for women, \$25 PSA blood test, \$25 **Colorectal** cancer screening

kits, \$8; H. pylori blood test, \$15 HIV Test Kit, \$35.

Pulmonary function, \$5. For more information, call the

Community Outreach Depart-ment at (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

Other Project Health-O-Rama sites include:

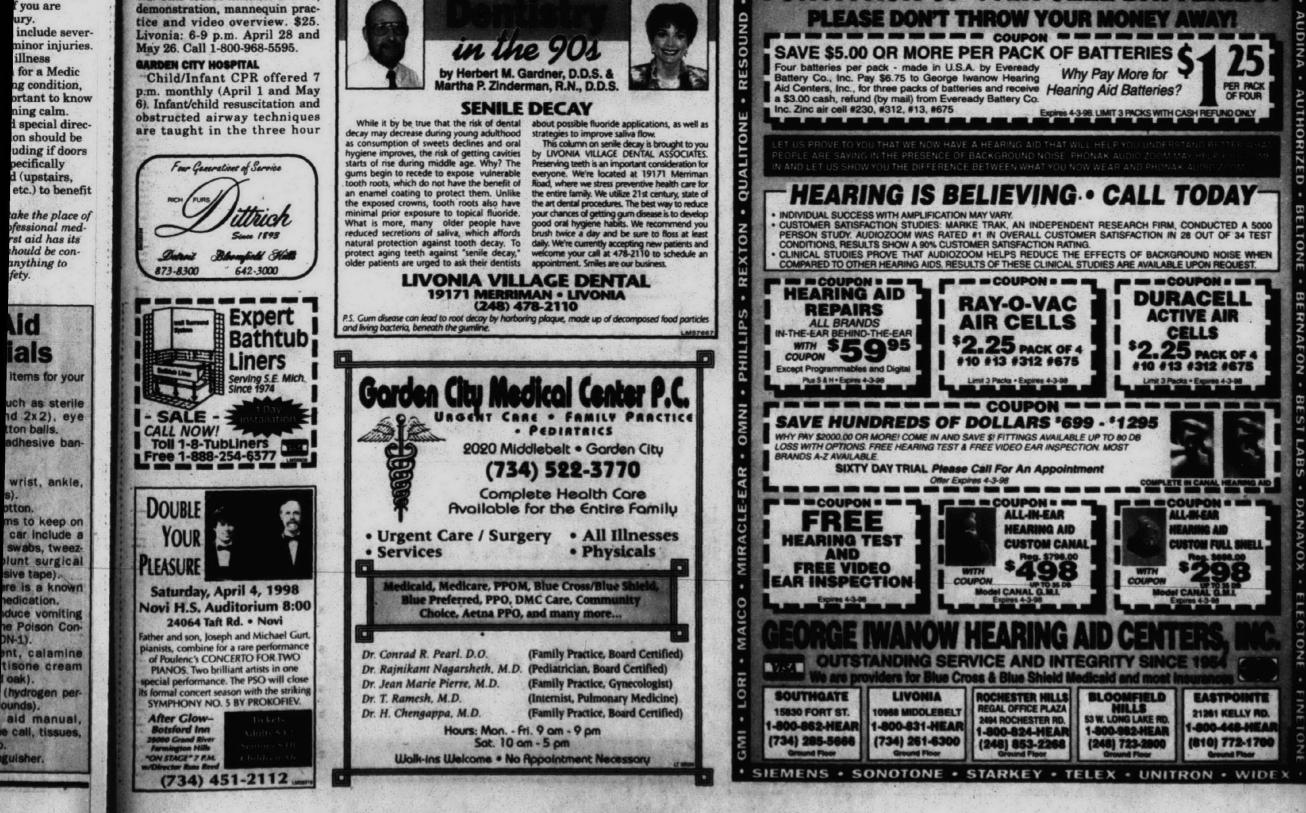
The Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (between Wayne Road and Newburgh), April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UAW Local 735, Community

Service Commission, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Facility is located at 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton.

Screenings are open to anyone 18 years of age and older. All test results are confidential. Call the Project Health-O-Rama Hotline, beginning March 31 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., (248) 424-8600.

SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR **ARE YOU SPENDING MORE THAN S** FOR A PACK OF 4 AIR CELL BATTER

class, approved by the American length is seven hours and \$33 Heart Association. Call 458-4330 fee includes materials. April 13, 6-10 p.m.; April 14, 6-10 p.m.; for class times and registration. April 16, 6-9 p.m.; and April 20, ADULT CPR 6-9 p.m. Three-hour evening class con-American Red Cross standard ducted 7 p.m. April 15 and May 19 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 first aid and adult CPR. Course



3

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Seinfeld-mania, television devotee sites clog cyberspace



The seems transfixed by the mminent demise of the Jerry Seinfeld show on NBC. And as the word goes ... so goes the World Wide Web. Seinfeld

mania has cap-WENDLAND tured cyberspace.

Start with the site that bills tself as the "Seinfeld-est Spot on the Internet" (http://www.seinfeldiest.com/). As soon as you log on, you start hearing a MIDI sound file of the shows theme song. From there, you can move to a downloadable archive of tiny little video clips from some of the favorite episodes.

video plays in an inch by inch widow, but contains almost all of the classic scenes from recent

world episodes.

The site is filled with trivia from the show, including an interactive quiz about silly moments from past shows or bizarre relationships between characters. But where most of the action is these days is on the "Say it Isn't So!" section that details the latest news about the final episode and what may or may not happen to the stars.

Also found here is bogus synopsis of the yet-to-be-taped final episode called "The End." While the online script is not bad and indeed did fool a lot of Seinfeld fans for a couple weeks, it is, insist show producers a fake.

Think this is a bit much? There's a whole web ring (http://www.seinfeldiest.com/ring s/rings.html) of related sites devoted to the sitcom. At last count, there were links to no less than 49 other sites. Among some of the more unusual:

A fan's online "Shrine to S einfeld

(http://www.geocities.com/Televi-sionCity/Set/8747/), proving that some people really do need to get a life.

Episode guides (http://www.auburn.edu/~hollåis/seinfeld.html) that synopsize every single show.

Jerry's sayings (http://www.seinfeldiest.com/tem ps/sos.html), offering Seinfeldisms that have crept into our vocabulary, like "Not that there's anything wrong with that," or "Get out!" and "Yama hama."

A collection of Kramer u n d 0 (http://www.angelfire.com/ny/shi ney/kramer.html), devoted to the clumsy neighbor's best one-liners.

There are even more sites devoted to The X Files. My count with the Alta Vista search engine returned almost 300 sites devoted to that show of the bizarre. Try Fox's site (http://www.thex-files.com/) for the official line - just do a

search on "X-Files" using any popular web browser.

Another show with an amazing cult following on the Internet is Mystery Science Theatre 3000, or MST 3K as it's referred to on the Net. This wacky take off of bad science fiction flicks airs on the Sci-Fi Channel on cable and has over 200 sites. The official site can be found at http://scifi.com/mst3000/.

The multimedia capabilities of the Web are also heavily utilized by these TV sites. My favorite online source for audio files and sound clips is called The Sound r c h i v (http://www.betabase.com/sound

And if you want to capture your own sounds, there's a Web site (http://www.dancopublishing.com/x-files/howto.htm) that shows you how to do that, too.

Here are some of the more specialized and unusual. Sites devoted to television shows.

Cop TV Shows from the Mining Company (http://coptv.miningco.com/) - And you thought COPS was all there was? This site chronicles dozens of them, offers mailing lists and online bulletin boards.

LinxNet television Index (http://www.linxnet.com/tv.html) - Whew! This is the most extensive program guide you'll find, linking you to detailed information about almost every program out there.

TV Game Shows of the 0 r

(http://www.dcs.qmw.ac.uk/~chid gey/Humour/GameShow.html) -This is a British site that describes mythical game show offerings from other countries and manages to spoof all game shows everywhere.

Freshwater Fishing Shows (http://fishing.miningco.com/libr ary/weekly/aa060997.htm) - I had to include this because, well, I had absolutely no idea that there is so much cable space that

there are currently more than a dozen shows devoted to... fishing. My favorite name? "Go Fish," which airs in Georgia.

There was a survey that came out in this week's edition of Advertising Age magazine that measured the dramatic effect the Internet was having on television viewing. Nearly 22 percent of the 100,000 Web users surveyed by investment bank Hambrecht & Quist and ad network LinkExchange said they regular-ly sacrifice TV for surfing time.

Another survey I read last fall said the average Net surfer cuts their weekly TV viewing by six hours. I wonder how many of them are scrolling through TV sites on the Web.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. You can reach through his PC Mike Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

FINDING THE RIGHT AUTO REPAIR SHOP

SHOP CREDENTIALS: The State of Michigan requires two things as a minimum in order to perform automotive repairs. First, the shop must have a repair registration number with the state. Second, any technicians performing automotive repair within that shop must be state licensed. The state has eight categories for automotive repair licensing. A technician that is licensed in all eight categories is called a "Master Technician." Although the state mandates and requires technician licensing, this does not necessarily mean the repair shop has the qualifications to repair your vehicle.

In my opinion, you should find a repair facility displaying this symbol. As This symbol stands for Automotive Service Excellence. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence was founded in 1972 as a non-profit, independent entity dedicated to improving the quality service and repair through the voluntary testing of automotive technicians. Shops that display and hire ASE technicians are within the highest degree of certifications within our country.

GOOD REFERENCES: Talk with people you know and ask them if they could recommend a shop. Ask them whether they were satisfied with the work they had done and whether they feel they got value and good service for their money. You may also check with agencies such as the abetter Business Bureau, your state or local Consumer Affairs Department or Motor Vehicle Department to make sure the shop you select has no significant outstanding complaints against them.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: Whenever possible, deal with a local shop where the personnel will get to know you and your vehicle. Always try to find a shop that has abilities to repair any type of mechanical problem that may arise. Ideally, you would like to find a shop that can perform your oil changes and regular scheduled maintenance as well as replacing a motor or transmission if required. Lastly, if you find a shop that is not so geographically convenient, if they want your business, they will accommodate you to or from your home or workplace as good customer service.

FAIR PRICING: Find out your shop's hourly labor rate to get a general idea of the prices you can expect. In the Detroit Metro area, a fair labor rate will range from \$60.00 to \$70.00 per hour. A shop that employs ASE technicians may be at the higher end of the scale. Keep in mind that this is only a guide and it may be ultimately less expensive to pay a little more for the services of a more experienced technician at a better equipped shop. YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE: A clean and orderly shop is a good indication that people take pride in their work. Employees should be in uniforms and the customer should never have a problem trying to determine who works there, along with persons being in charge.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS: To a great extent, your satisfaction will depend upon how well communication is relayed. Does the Service Advisor treat you with courtesy and listen to your explanation of why you are bringing.

Livonia & Westland Car Care Centers

your vehicle in? Do they make certain that they understand exactly what work you want done? Are they careful to ascertain how much you are willing to spend and when you need your vehicle? Do they offer you courtesy transportation? Do they clearly explain, in nonprofessionals' terms, what is wrong with your vehicle and choice if any? Is your vehicle returned washed

and free of any grease marks? These are just a few of many questions that should be addressed. Good customer relations also depend upon good record keeping in the sense that all questions about maintenance and warranties are easily dealt with by a shop where personnel have access to your vehicle's history. Again, this is the importance of dealing with just one shop. Ideally, a shop should have computerized customer records. In summary, a superior shop will educate their customers about what a truly professional service facility is all about. Then, and only then, the customer will realize what separates the paparazzi from everyone else.

William Binford

You'll have to squint. The





Club lights library atrium

olor excites Billie Thompson. The jewel tones in a series of the series The jewel tones in a new series of abstracts by the Livonia watercolorist richly attests to that fact. Thompson along with two dozen other members of the Livonia Artists Club will exhibit their works Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5, in the lightfilled atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library. The show is dedicated to club founder Olive Harrington, who died last year.

"I think I've been heading this way for a long time," said Thompson. "I love color and form and in its purest form (color) is abstract.

Overcoming obstacles

Thompson began painting seriously about seven years ago. She is a member of the Livonia Arts Commission and education coordinator for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. "Unfortunately life interferes," said Thompson. "You

work. You raise

away."

kids and time slips

Thompson fre-

artists compete for

ribbons and prizes.

show; first, second

Award for best use

Haskew is presi-dent of the Village

Fine Arts Associa-

tion and owner of

the Murky Bottom

Studio in Milford.

and third place;

honorable men-

tions, and the

Grumbacher

of color for the

Livonia Artists

Club show.

quently enters

Judge Suzanne

Haskew will

award best of

shows where

37th annual Festival of Arts

What: Livonia Artists Club members exhibit a mix of mediums including painting, mono type, colored pencil, and pas tel. The show will honor club founder Olive Harrrington, who died last year. When: 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5. Where: Livonia **Civic Center** Library Atrium. 32777 Five Mile Road, (east of Farmington Road).

"It's a judged not a juried show," said Thompson. "Every piece entered is shown. It's one of the few shows in the area to handle entries that way. It gives beginners a chance. It encourages them tremen-

St. Genevieve Choir director Laverne Lieberknect agrees with the adage that music is universal. No matter what a person's race or creed, everyone understands the emotion written between the lines.

While working on a master's degree in choral conducting at Wayne State University in 1991, Lieberknect came up with the idea for the St. Genevieve Choir to pre-sent a Good Friday concert. Once the concerts became reality, Lieberknect's dream was to build a choir consisiting of singers from a multitude of religions

and choral organizations to perform the annual program.

This year the St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir will present Rutters' John "Requiem" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk Friday, April 10. The singers represent more than 25 Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist and community choir groups from St. Genevieve, St. Michael's, New-burgh United Methodist Church, the Livonia Civic Chorus. Christ the King

music workshop with Rutters a few years ago, the composer revealed that he'd traveled to Paris to research Faure's "Requiem" before returning to Cambridge, England, to write his own. The choir has performed both requiems. This is the first time with a symphony orchestra. In past years, a chamber orchestra and harp provided accompaniment.

eaven

"I think a lot of people come because it fits in with the Easter theme and makes Holy Week and Easter special," said Lieberknect.

Good Friday Concert What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert joins with the St. **Genevieve Interdenomina** tional Festival Choir in a presentation of John Rufters' "Requiem." Harpsichordist/composer William Albright performs the first movement of his "Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings.

rises above

differences for

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. Where: St. Genevieve Church, 28933 Jamison Avenue, (south of Five Mile Road, east of Middlebelt), Livonia. Tickets: \$12.50, and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, St. Genevieve office, or by calling Ticketmaster

"And what makes this requiem interesting is that it's sung in both Latin and English. During the Agnus Dei, while the men sing in

Latin, the women sing in English." Nearly five dozen singers responded to the flyers Lieberknect sent to area high schools and churches the first year she gathered singers to form the St. Genevieve Interde-St. nominational Festival Choir. The fact that 60 to 70 singers return year after year to per-form in the Good Friday concert attests to the choir's popularity the comm



Sunday, March 29, 1998

Rare Occasion: LSO

conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk puts

down his

baton to join

concert master Xiang Gao

in a perfor-

first move-

mance of the

ment of Vival-

di's "Concerto

for Two Vio-

lins

Page 1, Section C

Travel

Exhibit

1

Livonia Artists Club members are allowed to exhibit up to five paintings each in the show. An unframed area of paintings will offer works at reduced prices. Pick up a monotype for as little as \$2 or a larger painting for \$60 and frame it yourself.

"We're excited about the show," said Yvette Goldberg, exhibit co-chair with Ruth Ann Platt. "Besides paintings, we'll have wood carving by Paul Maceri. He was one of the original members of the club."

Many members also belong to other clubs including the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Farmington Artists Club, and Palette and Brush Club. So what sets the Livonia Artists Club apart for other area organizations of like minds?

"People enjoy the Livonia Artists Club because it's small and friendly and laid back," said Thompson. "For a small club, the Livonia Artists Club has many excellent, professional artists, and we have quite a few oil painters. Most clubs have a majority of watercolorists."

The Livonia Artists Club meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information, call Yvette Goldberg at (248) 476-2313 or Marge Masek at (313) 464-6772.



Color her excited: This is one of the new abstract watercol-ors that Billie Thompson will exhibit in the Livonia Artists Club show.

(248) 645-6666, or the Lutheran Church, Madonna University Chorale Singers, and 2741. Schoolcraft College, to

name a few. "We decided to open up membership to anyone who wanted to sing," said Lieberknect. "We only get together about six weeks before the Good Friday concert. It truly is interdenominational and music is the international language,"

Written in 1985 by Rutters, the 40-minute "Requiem" was not styled as a setting of a Requiem Mass (otherwise known as the Mass for the Dead) as laid down in Catholic liturgy. It was taken from several different texts including the Requiem Mass and the 1662 Common Book of Prayers. The seven sections form an arch-like meditation on themes of life and death. The first and last movements consist of prayers on behalf of humanity. Movement two and six are psalms, and three and five, personal prayers to Christ. The central Sanctus affirms the divine glory of Christ. When Lieberknect attended a

of its members. This is Livonia Symphony at the fourth time, Bill (734) 421-1111/464-Scruggs will sing Rutters "Requiem" with the choir. Scruggs joined the St. Genevieve Choir 39

> years ago. "It's a very beautiful Requiem," said Scruggs of Livonia. "It's the beauty of the melody that's sort of haunting throughout the piece. It's a challenging piece of music, one of the more difficult ones because of the timing."

> The setting for the "Requiem" is the 1300-seat St. Genevieve Church designed by architect Joseph St. Cyr. Livonia Symphony president Robert Bennett describes the church as "modest but elegant." The architecture gives a "warm feeling of being inside a giant parasol supported by massive wooden beams. The wide aisles and a gently sloping floor coupled with the unique ceiling/roof design creates an atmosphere of beauty and strength." According to Lieberknect, "because there's so much wood, the acoustics are just marvelous.'

terrester,

2111

Writing history: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra scores a first by performing a Good Friday Concert with the St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir.

We're excited about where we're playing, the venue, it's rather a unique structure," said Bennett. "That plus the fact we're playing Rutters' 'Requiem.' It's a piece of music that's not as depressing and maudlin as other requiems. It speaks of the spirituality of life. This could be a nice experience for people, much more emphasis on strings and woodwinds and very little brass. It's all in keeping with the time of year."

Sel + 2 + 2 + 5

State it

In addition to the "Requiem" the orchestra will perform the first movement of William Albright's Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings." Albright, a professor of music and composition department chairman at the University of Michigan School of Music, will play the harpsichord.

Albright joined the faculty at the University of Michigan School of Music 28 years ago. He earned a doctorate in music composition from the Ann Arbor university.

Over the years, Albright, an accomplished organist and pianist, has written everything from oratorios to operas. The "Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings," written

Please see CONCERT, C2

DANCE

Spring collection: Dancers prepare to kick up a storm

Anne Bresler knew after the bright lights of Broadway cast their spell on her in third grade that theater and music were in her future.

She had gone to see the musical "Les Miserables." The dancing and singing proved so powerful that performing on the "big stage" has become the goal of this 15-year-old Churchill High School student.

In preparation for that day, Bresler rehearses several times a week for local performances. She along with the rest of the Dance Ensemble West company will present "Dance Collection – 1998" Saturday, April 4, at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater.

The non-profit dance company's senior (ages 14-18) and junior (ages 10-14) divisions will perform an eclectic program encompassing everything from ballet to modern dance. All of the dancers study at Dance Unlimited of

A senior company member, Bresler will dance the 11-minute modern ballet-"A Simple Journey" set to the music of

Dance Ensemble West

What: "Dance Collection-1998," a dance concert with performances by the nonprofit company's senior and junior divisions. When: 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Where: Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton Center Road (at Joy Road), Canton. Tickets: \$9. For more information, call (734) 420-4430.

the Forrest Gump soundtrack, "Replaced By Everyday" to music by REM, and "The Roll Dance."

"I've always wanted to be a performer," said Bresler. "It's all I want to do. Dance Ensemble West has given me the opportunity to do that."

Bresler and Sarah Kwas, a fellow Dance Ensemble West member, have had a lot of late night rehearsals lately. Both are students in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School and will dance in the all-school production of "42nd Street" April 2-4. They're also preparing with Dance

Ensemble West to perform in the Michigan Youth Art's Festival May 7-9 in Kalamazoo. Dancers from all over Michigan recently adjudicated for the honor

Bresler never seems to tire of the hectic schedule and neither does the. 17-year-old Kwas, who plans to be an actress on Broadway. Kwas will dance four numbers with Dance Ensemble West's senior company and by herself in "Fusion." She describes the choreography of the solo number as "an upbeat jazzy style of dance with ballet steps to

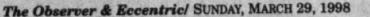
"I'm all right as long as I eat right and get a lot of sleep," said Kwas, a dancer since age 4. "I always want to dance. Dance lets me express myself. I love to perform.

Nine-year-old Rebecca Birman is looking forward to dancing with Dance Ensemble West's junior company for the first time. Her favorite number on the "Dance Collection" program is "I

Please see DANCERS. C2



Spring collection: Dance Ensemble West will perform a collection of ballet and modern dance works in an April 4 concert. Pictured are members of the senior company including (back row from left) Kristina Daraskavitch, Christi Badgero, Heather Fountain (artistic director), Cathy Ehalt, Kim Svenson, (middle row left) Andrea Miller, Sarah Carlson, Anne Bresler, (front row left) Devin Burnstein, Sarah Kwas, and Beth Berzac.



Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279.

The Arianna String Quartet erform the music of Mozart and Beethoven noon, Wednesday, April 1 in the Forum Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Five and Six Mile, Livonia. The concert is free.

The Arianna String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Eastern Michigan University, will present a program including Mozart's "String Quartet in B-flat Major" and Beethoven's "String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135.

The quartet has quickly established itself as one of America's finest chamber ensembles. The quartet received the 1996-97 **Chamber Music America Ensem**ble Residency Program Matching Grant and will participate in the 1997-98 Musical Celebration of the Millennium. From its base at Eastern, the quartet has established a community outreach program for public schools and retirement centers statewide.

FINAL DAYS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts the "Point of View" exhibit by the Palette and Brush Club through April 2 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. According to Robert J. Wilbert juror's statement, the strongest works in the exhibit are figure paintings. Those he selected, "Catnap" by Olga Pawlowski" and "Y?" by Toni Stevens of Ply-



mouth, for first and second place awards "were accomplished in many ways- drawing, use of the media and the sense of the relationship between the artist and the model. What especially set them apart was their sense of structure compositionally; I was pleased to see that addressed so forcefully."

Wilbert, professor emeritus in the department of art and art history at Wayne State University where he taught for 38 years, awarded third place to Tina Dupke for "Walkin' Shoes." Honorable Mentions went to Mary Jordan Ehlert for "Deer Isle Bridge- Maine," Ruth Neuman for "Flower Study" and Janet Storm, "Lemons." All of the winning works were for watercolors expect for "Lemons," an acrylic.

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTIFACTS ON EXHIBIT

The Livonia Arts Commission showcases the work of Artifacts Art Club members in the annual spring show April 1-30 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington.

Members will exhibit oil, watercolor, pastel, photography, colored pencil, and sculpture. For the first time, one member displays computer art.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For further information about the club, call Sherry Eid at (734) 591-3094.

The arts commission is also highlighting the art of Livonia Public School students April 3-24 in the showcases and fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ON STAGE

The Coffee Studio is looking for musicians and poets to read their works and perform during Open Mic nights every Wednesday. Sign up time is 7:30 p.m.

From 9 to 11 p.m. Fridays, April 3 and 17 guitarist Julie Fountain will play folk music. There is no cover charge. The Coffee Studio is located at

600 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 416-9288.

MEET FOLK ARTIST

For nearly 30 years, Mary Beth Baxter has been working in the American primitive tradition. The Northville native returns home noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4 to sign autographs, greet customers and share her knowledge of folk art at M.T. Hunter, 201 East Main Street, Northville.

Baxter graduated from Penn State with a degree in art educa-tion. Her work has been published in Colonial Homes, Country Living and Early American Life. Baxter currently lives on Cape Cod where she owns The Hopkins House, a shop featuring folk art, primitives, Americana, and antiques.

For more information, call (248) 399-1101.

COLLAGE VI

Schoolcraft College's music department presents a program spotlighting the Chamber Singers, Community Choir, Wind Ensemble, SCool JAzz and SCool JAzz PRime, the computer generated MATS MIDI Band,

Dancers from page C1

Dream of Jeannie" because there I 'I love dancing because you get to have fun are "lots of leaps and it's sort of fast." Birman initially got her start with Dance Ensemble you learned.' West's apprentice company, with which she still dances.

"We get to perform more and learn more dances that are hard-

and the piano program 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4 in the Radcliff Center Community Room, 1751 Radcliff Road, (south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Mer-riman), Garden City.

Admission is free, donations accepted. For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

ARTISTS EXHIBIT IN REGIONAL

Sherry Eid and Judy Granata of Livonia; Nancy Janosi, Westland, and Marilyn Gorman, Birmingham will display their work in the Midwest Color '98 Exhibition April 2-30 in the gallery of Avon Lake Public Library, 32649 Electric Boulevard, Avon Lake, Ohio, (330) 494-8951.

The second annual regional exhibition of colored pencil art was organized by the Canton, Ohio; Detroit, and Chicago, Illinois Chapters of the Colored Pencil Society of America. This year, 75 art works were chosen from 150 entries.

SCULPTURE SHOW OPENS

Pastels and canvas are making way for bronze and steel in an exhibition continuing to April 24 in the Washtenaw Community College Art Gallery in the Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to an opening reception for the exhibit. "Selinute ... Diamonds over Bombay... Gilead," by sculptor Susan-na Linburg 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

The exhibit features Linburg's series "Portals and Arches" in bronze and steel, and an earlier series in bronze, "Carvatids."

Gallery hours are noon to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 6-9 p.m. Monday to Thursday. For information, call Judith Hommel at (734) 973-3360.

and it's fun when you get to show people what

Send your child on a

at the Detroit Zool

Camps are for children ages 4-12 and include single-day,

dinosaurs and much, much morel

week-long, and overnight adventures. Campers can learn about animal habitate, zoo careers,

to receive registration materials.

Mall in registration only, from April 13 through

May 15. Space is limited. Call the Detroit

Zoological Society today at (248) 541-5835

DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE



the Cleveland Art Museum in celebration of its 75th anniversary.

"It's very traditional, written in traditional concerto form," said Albright. "Some of it is neoclassical and some of it is somewhat brash and dissonant."

Also on the program is the first movement of Vivaldi's "Con-Ballet by cana" by Mascagni.

ty to perform on a professional level. The company recently performed for seniors at the American House. Upcoming programs take the dancers to Tonquish Creek Manor April 3 and to the Canton Senior Citizens clubhouse in June. The apprentice company with the he

Good Friday concert: Violinists Xiang Gao (pictured) and Volodymyr Schesiuk will perform Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Violins."

> certo for Two Violins" featuring LSO conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk and concert master Xiang Gao, the Adagio from the Mankurt Moldobasanov, and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusti-

er in the junior company," said Birman, a student at Tonda Elementary in Canton. "I love dancing because you get to have fun and it's fun when you get to show people what you learned."

Birman's mother Brenda believes that taking four dance classes a week instilled the confidence necessary for her daughter

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Fish & Chips

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to run for secretary of the student council. From the time Rebecca was 3 years old, Brenda took her to see Michigan Opera Theatre productions of Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella as well as "The Nutcracker." The two recently saw the Rockettes perform during the Holidays at Music Hall.

"Dancing gives her more confidence in herself, to get up in front of people you don't know," said Brenda Birman. "Dance gives her grace, confidence and poise. I think it's important."

Rebecca Birman

Student

Barbara Raschke founded Dance Ensemble West 10 years ago to give dancers like Bresler, Kwas and Birman the opportuni-

junior company will present a Jackson Center in Livonia.

dancers the chance to see how their dancing is an integral part of the arts," said Raschke, "and to learn additional discipline and to make a commitment to a group. Even if they don't go on to dancing, it shows they can make a commitment to a group."

Anne Bresler's mother, Sue, encourages her daughter to dance and perform with the company.

"As a parent I want to see my children involved with something emotionally healthy," said Sue Bresler. "Anne's passionate about dance, theater and the performing arts. If kids can be involved with an activity today it's important. It keeps them connected with a positive peer group."

"Dance is just so healthy," continued Sue Bresler. "For teenagers today if they're not in sports, dance is an athletic, a physically healthy activity.'

COME EXPERIENCE AMERICA'S FAVORITE MOVIE BROUGHT MAGICALLY TO LIFE HECT FROM тне MICKEY ROONEY EARTHA KITT AND INTRODUCING JESSICA GROVE AS POROTHY dilbath APRIL 10-26 LIVE AT THE FOX THEATRE HARGE BY PHONE: (248) 433-1515 In tickets now at the Fox Theatre Box Office

HUDSON'S, Harmony House & Ro

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 983-8611

fun adaptation of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" April 29-30 for pre-schoolers at the The company also gives the

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MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

AUDITIONS COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

ELIZABETH GARDNER VOCAL AWARD, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5; applicants must be 18-22 years old; requirements: one selection from area, old Italian, foreign language art song, 20th-century art song, all selections must be memorized; fee: \$6; deadline: postmarked no later than March 28, 1998. Applicants must be Michigan residents. Previous winners of award are not eligible. Applicants must provide accompanists. Auditions held at First Baptist Church, Willits Street, Birmingham.

CANTON TOWNSHIP CALLS ARTISTS

Invitation to all artists to participate in 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98 on June 20-21. Artists must submit slieds of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise. Deadline: April 15. Sponsored by Canton Township parks and Recreation and D&M Studio's. For information, (734) 453-3710.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998, and for next season, August 1998-May 1999. Must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and training in ballet. Paid by the project for all rehearsals, performances and teaching positions. Company rehearses 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Bring resume and letter of recommendation during rehearsal times. Central United Methodist Church, corner of Woodward Avenue and Adams, just south of the Fox Theatre. Auditions arranged by appointment; (313) 965-3544.

MAROUIS THEATRE

Auditions boys and girls ages 8-16 for "Hansel and Gretel," 5 p.m. Saturday, March 29, Marguis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Actors will be asked to recite a short poem of their own choosing, not more than two minutes long. Performances May 8-June 6. (248) 349-8110.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001. TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new sea-

son beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

WOMEN IN ART ENTRIES

Twelfth annual art exhibit, "Our Visions: Women in Art," accepting entries in visual art and poetry. Deadline April 1, 1998. Exhibit runs May 11-29. Womencenter. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7500.

Leading the workshop will be Niels

Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland

YOUTH ART COMPETITION

1. 1998

University. Fee: \$250. Register by April

"Friends of Polish Art." in conjunction

annual Youth Art Competition for stu-

dents ages 12-18. Competition open to

and Washtenaw counties. Works should

related to a Polish theme. No more three

entries per person. Cash prizes awarded.

Deliver to Orchard Lake Galleria 10 a.m.

ready for hanging or display, including

public exhibit through May with opening

matte, frame or stand. Art will be on

Sunday, May 3. For more information,

and award presentation 3:30 p.m.

call John Surma (248) 541-3697.

2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Works must be

all students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb

with Orchard Lake Schools, is sponsoring



Taking flight: The world-renown Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater performs at the Detroit Opera House, Tuesday-Sunday, March 31-April 5, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-7850.

Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-3544. **DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING CLUB**

Meets 10 a.m. -1 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays each month, except on holiday weekends. Use medium of your choice. \$5 fee. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 MIle and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404

MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUNG "First Music" classes for children birth to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play per cussion instruments. Classes meet Friday mornings through May 22. Cost: \$100, Antioch Lutheran Church.

http://www.detroitsymphony.com UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY, ANN ARBOR

American String Quartet's world premier of a program of Beethoven and Fuchs, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29. Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$30. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE'S VIVACE SERIES

3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, pianist Louis Nagel in a program, "Speaking of Music," a combination of music and commentary of Bach, Debussy and Schumann. Tickets: \$15, general; \$14, seniors/students: (248) 788-9338 or (248) 288-3953, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 477-1410. WAGNER IN CONCERT

3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, "Musical Magic." featuring radio personality Dave Wagner, formerly of WQRS-FM, in a special organ performance with flautist Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills: (248) 476-8860.

March 29, at Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads), Farmington Hills. \$3, \$2 students and available at the door, senior citizens free (734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412 or http://www.mystery.com/fcb

DANCE

ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE'S INTERNATIONAL DANCE AND DINNER An afternoon of international dancing, and live music and dance instruction by Galata (2-4:30 p.m.), and a homemade community dinner of Eastern European food (4:30-6 p.m.), Sunday, March 29, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/4 mile south of I-94), Ann Arbor, \$12. Reservations by Friday, March 20. (248) 698-9527 or rbantle@bizserve.com

P.N.A. CENTENNIAL DANCERS The 18th annual extravaganza dance

Avenue: (248) 203-0005. FRENCH ART

2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Rosalind Savill will lecture, "Fit for kings and Collectors: 18th-Century French Art." Lecture is part of celebration of reopen ing of DIA's 18th-century French galleries on April 1. Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE

2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Lecturer/per former Madhavi, director of Indian Dance Perspective, discusses "Rhythm in Motion: Indian Classical Dance Now and Then." Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

MEETING

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, featuring guest speaker oil painter Richard Finger Public invited, admission free. Farmington Community Library on Twelve Mile Road; (248) 478-9243.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman; through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion, "Olga de Amaral," "Selections fro the Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors." 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3323. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt; through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Conductor Robert Bernhardt, soprano Nancy Davis Booth, mezzo-soprano Hillary Nicholson, tenor Douglas Ahlstedt and baritone Nicholas Loren, performing a variety of songs from operas including "La Boheme," "The Barber of Seville." and "Rigoletto," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

Exhibit. Through April 23. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of FArmington Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351. BBAA

April 4 - 6 p.m., "Michigan Metalsmithing: 50th Year Anniversary," a juried exhibit. Through April 25. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

April 4 - 7 p.m., "New Works/Oil," excursions from an artist's journal by Fran Wolok. Through April 25. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

April 4 - 7 p.m., "Documenta USA," an exhibit based on an open invitation of artists to show their works in any medium. No work will be refused. Actual showing schedule from 8-9:40 p.m. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038

NETWORK

April 4 - 7 p.m., "The Clarity of Seduction," an exhibit that explores the use of transparent and translucent materials, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

April 4 - 7 p.m., a solo exhibit of the ceramic artistry of John Woodward. Through May 2.7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac; (248) 333-1070. - 140

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

AEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through March 29 - 4 p.m., "Clinton River Studios, I the work of Peter Hackett, Jeff Hale, Mark Rutkowski, Greg Utech and Daniel Vernia. Images of the Rochester factory district along the Clinton River. Wilson Hall, across from 41 Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland · 12-21 University: (248) 370-3005. CARY GALLERY

Through April 4 - 6 p.m., "Jeffrey Abt: Paintings and Drawings." 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through April 10 - "1998 M.F.A. Through April 10 – "1998 M.F.A. Graduate Thesis Art Exhibition, Part B. 150 Community Arts Building, Wayne State University, Detroit; (313) 577-2203

HILBERRY GALLERY

Through April 11 - "Fairfield Porter: Paintings, Watercolors, and Drawings 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through April 12 - "The Dark Sublime." recent paintings of Anton Weiss, and stone sculpture by Michigan artist Maureen Gray. 162 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

MOORE'S GALLERY

Through April 13 - "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," works by Joseph E. Grey II. Watercolors, line drawings and acrylics depicting many jazz greats. Artist reception 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

Avenue, Detroit: (313) 833-7934. OPERA

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BENEFIT

FAR CONSERVATORY

Far Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts presents two events featuring the skating skills of children and adults with disabilities, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 29, "A Salute to Broadway," an ice show. Both events held at the Birmingham Ice Arena, Donations accepted. (248) 646-3347.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Spring classes begin week of April 20, including watercolor, collage, weaving. bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

THE ART STUDIO

Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township: (248) 360-5772.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Spring classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Saturdays through May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE

Farmington Hills; (800) 548-6157, (517) 36-7661 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-**MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS** 28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival

Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theater workshops for beginners to advanced students, grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarenceville High School. Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library Redford library or call (313) 535-8962.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL Painting and drawing workshops 10 a.m. 3 p.m., April 13, 15-16. \$30 per student.

8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13. Children's classes. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making. clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester: (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL

Pottery Workshops - 8-12 year olds, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 4; adult classes. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 4, fee: \$50, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth: (734) 416-4278.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Registration for Summer Day Camps, non residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty day camps in art, theatre, soccer and dance. "Designing for Today's Interiors," taught by designer Eileen Mills 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 2; four-week class, fee: \$100. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

Spring and summer workshops using the ater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops in April and June 29, respectively. For specific dates and time 644-2075.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With Conductor Robert Bernhardt, soprano Nancy Davis Booth and tenor Douglas Ahlstedt, as part of "Opera Pops" featuring selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Verdi's "Un di se ben rammentomi" and Puccini's "Nessun dorma," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, Orchestra Hall, Detroit; With Conductor Donald

Runnicles and planist Eldar Nebolsin, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 or

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltsle, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$17, \$15 seniors, \$5 children ages 12 and younger, \$13 groups of five or more. (810) 754-2950

MARINERS' CHURCH OF DETROIT

Organ concerts featuring music of Bach, Brahms, Franck, and Pachelbel, 12:35 p.m. Thursday, April 2. 170 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free parking, Ford Auditorium Underground Garage. (313) 259-2206.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Double Your Pleasure" concert featuring father and son pianists Joseph and Michael Gurt performing Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos in D Major," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Novi High School Auditorium, 24064 Taft Road, Novi. \$12, \$10 seniors/college students, \$6 children K-12th grade. (734) 451-2112. Afterglow at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO

DETROIT

3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "From Classical Violin to Jazz: Gave Bolkosky & Friends, Tickets: \$7, general; \$5, students. Birmingham Temple 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 851-4307.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "Classics on the Lake" series featuring Alexander Zonjic. Ervin Monroe and Dave Wagner. Shrine Chapel on St. Mary's College campus, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads; Tickets: \$12, \$20; (248) 683-1750. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF

DETROIT

8 p.m. Monday, April 6, "Tokyo String Quartet." Tickets: \$5-\$39. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1998 Scholarship winners will be featured in recital 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Program will present scholarship recipients Jean Kang, Soojung Chang, Meg Murphy, Caitlin Lynch, Yoko Minawa. Open to public. Donation: \$2. The Community House of Birmingham, 360 S. Bates Street; (248) 475-5978.

COMMUNITY BAND

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND Spring Symphony concert 3 p.m. Sunday,

recital with the Polish Centennia Dancers, the Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble, and The Emil Zapalski Band, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. \$6 in advance, \$7. (734) 453-7161

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

Tuesday-Sunday, March 31-April 5, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-7850.

MICHAEL FLATLEY'S LORD OF THE DANCE

8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, March 31-April 3, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10-\$60. All ages. (313) 983-6611 STREB: POPACTION 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Power

Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$15-\$35. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

DANCE ENSEMBLE WEST

"Dance Collection 1998" with perfor mances by the company's senior and junior divisions, 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Plymouth Canton High.School's Little Theater, 8415 N. Canton Center Road (at Joy Road), Canton. \$9. (734) 420-4430

EXPOSITION

MICHIGAN MODERNISM

April 25-26, an exposition and sale of 20th-century design, including art noveau, art deco, arts & crafts, Gothic revival, surrealism, folk art and more. Hours: 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Admission: \$8. Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield: (248) 547-5716.

FAMILY MUSIC

MUSICAL VARIETY

7 p.m. Friday, April 3, "Family Fortissimo," a program from classical to foot-tapping music. Special guests include the Musical Muller Family, Versatile Vermiglios, Nifty Notestines, Nostalgic Nuckolls, Kinetic Kendalls Donation: \$3. Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road; (248) 349-0490.

LECTURE

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY

2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, "The Magic of Night Photography," an exhibit and lecture by Marji Silk. Borders Books, downtown Birmingham, 34300 Woodward

READING

THE WRITER'S VOICE

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, LA poet Stellasue Lee, and local writers Kim Webb, Michael Madias and Ellen Hildreth. Woodward, Room 3234, Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2450.

BALDWIN LIBRARY

7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, "Let's Talk About It," a reading and discussion program, April 2 - "The Ghost Road" by Pat Barker. 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

WRITING

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days. Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screenplay and children's book writing. Cost: \$630, 7-day workshop; \$450, 5day workshop; \$280, 3-day workshop. On campus housing available. For information, (248) 645-3492. Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills,

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

April 3 - 5:30 p.m.," A Celebration of Paperweights," in recognition of Michigan Glass Month, featuring internationally known glass artists Paul Stankard and 93 paperweights. U of M -Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, 307ML; (734) 593-5087.

ARIANA GALLERY

April 3 - 11th Annual Glass Show, "North of the Boarder," featuring Canadian artisans. Through April 30. 119 S. Main. Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

CRAIG GALLERY

April 3 - Grand Opening, featured artist: Lyle Morris. 810 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 7156. DECORATIVE ADDITIONS

STUDIO/GALLERY

April 3 - 6:30 p.m., "The Photography of Frank Andreae." 725 S. Adams Road. Birmingham. For information. (248) 540-2465

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY April 3 - Livonia Public Schools Student

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through April 17 - "Oakland County Parks Photo Exhibit." Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

KIDD GALLERY

Through April 18 - 6 p.m., "The Master's Eve." a collection of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. PEWABIC POTTERY

Through April 18 - Sam Chung, Gail Kendall, Frank Martin, Polly Ann Martin, Mark Pharis, Marie Woo, Craig Hinshi 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through April 19 - "The Print: An Exhibition of Michigan Printmakers." 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through April 25 - "A Gallery of Stars," the books and art of Michigan Children's book authors and illustrators, featuring Margaret Hillert of Birmingham, Patricia Hooper of Bloomfield Hills, Cyd Moore of Beverly Hills. 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040. HILL GALLERY

Through April 25 - "Jeane Highstein: Sculpture, Drawing." 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288. SWANN GALLERY

Through April 25 - "The Human Connection," a figurative art exhibit of sculpture, paintings, ceramics and photography. 1250 Library Street, Detroit;



Cruisin': New oil paintings by Fran Wolok are currently on exhibit at Lawrence Street Gallery. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

Lastas-	and the second second			The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1	998
GUID	E TO THE	MOV	IES	BOOKS 'They Call Me Sp	19
Conserved Communics WILD THINGS (R) Bargain matinee daily plus \$32.5 (Twi-Lite) show daily 12.40, 3.00, 5.20, 7.45, 10:00 Cantain 6 12.50, 3.00, 5.20, 7.45, 10:00 Cantain 6 12.50, 3.00, 5.20, 7.45, 10:00 Ford Rd, 1 Minest of 1-275- 734-980-15900 12.50, 3.00, 5.20, 7.00, 9:10 Advanced same-day tickets available 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30	NO VIP TICKETS NP WILD THINGS (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13) 12:00, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:30;	United Artists Galdand Inside Galdand Mail 248-968-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS RIDE (R) NV	except on G or PG rated films MOUSEHUNT (PG) 5:10, 7:20, 9:20 BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PC13) 6:50, 9:30 MR. MAGOO (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 RUBBER (PG)	another side of b They Call Me Sparky By Sparky Anderson with Dan another person's su don't be afraid to	as
Showcase Pontiac 6-12 ************************************	U.S. MARSHALS (PG13) 200, 8:05, TWILLGHT (II) 11:10, 5:15, 11:00 COOD WILL HUMTING (II) 10:50, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 TITANIC (PG13) 11:00, 12:30, 3:00, 4:30, 7:15, 8:45	12:45, 2:50 THE BIG LEBOWSKI (R) NV 12:00, 5:10, 9:40, THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NV 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 WINGS OF A DOVE (R) NV 3:00, 7:30, AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50 MEET THE DEEDLES (PG) NV	5:50 <u>Waterford Ginema 11</u> 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M:59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900	Ewald (Sleeping Bear Press, \$24.95) Almost everyone in town knows a b o u t Where it's due. Don't waste a m ing about what some thinking. As long a right thing, who card say? I fyou show peop	ebody ebody es you es wh
(4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:00 GOOD WILL HINITHIG (R) 1:30, (4:13 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45 TTANIC (PC13) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 US. MARCHARS (PC13) 1:10, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 THINARY COLORS (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50 THINARY COLORS (R) 1:30, (3:10, 3:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:50) THINARY COLORS (R) 1:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:50	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR -No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE	12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 United Artists 12: Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-TH-URS.	CALL 77 FILMS #551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP GREASE (PC) 12:20, 2:40, (5:00 @ 53:25) 7:20, 9:45 NP THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) 12:40, (4:00 @ 53:25) 6:45, 9:20 NP MEET THE DEEDLES (PC)	S p a r k y Anderson, the win- n i n g e s t manager in- D e t r o i t Tiger histo- ry. Now with	'll sh reciate lo it ri what to re- ake th ime a
Novi Rd. South of 196 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PC13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00 TTANIC (PC13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:50 208-344,0077 Advance same-day tickets available TTANIC (PC13) 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25 TTANIC (PC13) 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25	www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP CIELSE (PG) 10:05, 11:00, 12:50, 1:45, 3:35, 4:45, 6:20, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20	CREASE (PG) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) NV 12:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 WILD THINGS (R) NV 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:45 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30 TWILCHT (R) NV	12:30, 2:45, (4:50 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:00 NP WILD THING (R) - 1:20 (4:45, @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:40 NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) 12:45, (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:55 NP MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13) 1:00, (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:55 U.S. MARSHALS (PG13) 1:00 (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 THE BORROWERS (PG1)	the book "They Call Me Sparky," folks can get a glimpse into the values and thinking process of George Anderson, for whom Sparky is just a showbiz alter ego. Anderson m authored the book	st thi tten o ne had or you on. n trou
COOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 10:00 U.S. MARSINALS (PC13) 1:10 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:45, "PIMINARY COLORS (R) 1:50 (3:50 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:40 "MRET THE DEEDLES (PC) 1:30 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30 AS GODD AS IT CETS (PC13) U.S. (MARSING COLORS (R)) 1:50 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30	NO VIP FICKETS NP MEET THE DEEDLES (PC) 10:45, 1:50, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 NO VIP FICKETS NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) 10:00, 11:20, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40 3:40, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00 8:10, 9:15, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP MRL NICE GUY (PC13) 11:40, 2:15, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55	12:45, 7:15, THE APOSTLE (FG13) NV 4:00, 10:00	12:30, 2:30 THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45 GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:30 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50 TTANIC (PG13) 12:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) = 1:10, (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50	with Dan Ewald, a writer and Troy resident who formerly cov- ered the Tigers as a sportswrit- er, then worked for the team as public relations director. The book isn't specifically about baseball. It's a vehicle for Ander-	he fac n't a get a l ou are oy you acro uy w
I:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:00 WEEDDING SINGER (PG13) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:35 "III. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:45 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:35, 9:55 "III. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:45 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:35, 9:55 "III. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:45 (5:00 @ \$13.50) 7:35, 9:55 "III. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:20, 2:30, 3:00, 9:20, 7:45, 10:00 MR. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:20, 2:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00 MR. NICE GUY (PG13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 U.S. INARSHALS (PG13) 1:00, 9:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45	NO VIP TICKETS NP WILD THINGS (II) 10:00, 11:00, 12:45, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 6:10, 7:00, 8:45, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS THE MAIN IN THE IRON MASK (PC13) 10:10, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:00, 10:25 U.S. MARSHAUL (PC13) 12:30, 3:30, 4:40, 6:25, 7:40, 9:30,	9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS GREASE (PG) NV 12:05, 2:30, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10 THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) NV 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 MEET THE DEEDLES (PG) NV	Visa & Mastercard Accepted Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330	woven around some major events in his life. It's more a motivation- al book than a sports read. Ewald sets the stage in alter- nating chapters, then Anderson takes off in a first-person account that's pure Sparky. The thrust of the message –	ment of ba 995. hum e and rky of we
at Cass Lake Rd. 602-1900 Sat. & Sun. only Al Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after THE FULL MONTY (R) \$UN 5:00, 7:15 MON-THURS 7:15 CREAT EXPECTATIONS (R) \$UN 5:15, 7:30 12:10, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 HUSH (PG13) 6:05 PM WEDDING SINCER (PC13) 1:45 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 CREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)	12:30, 3:30, 4:40, 6:25, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30 TWILLEHT (R) 5:00 PM ONLY LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 11:45, 2:50, 6:25, 9:25 TTANIC (PGT3) 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00 COODWILL HUNTTIK (R)	12:20, 245, 5:20, 7:55, 10:05 WILD THINGS (R) NV 12:125, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 MR. NICE GUY (PG13) 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 PRIMARY COLORS (R)LNV 12:40, 3:45 7:00, 10:00 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)AV 12:50, 3:55, 7:10, 9:50	All Shows S1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Finday & Saturday & 75c all shows Tuesday. SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and	more important to be nice. Here's life according to George "Sparky" Anderson: ■ Ain't it a shame that we seem to judge everything today on the amount of money we make?	uches emorie e child ork di nurti
MON-THURS. 7:00 MON-THURS. 7:00 National Annusements Showcase Cinemas Sh	10:10, 12:45, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20 AS COOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20 SPECIAL KIDS SENIES ADULTS ST KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE HOME ALONE 3 (PG) 10:30, 1:30	U.S. MARSHALS (PG13)NV 12:00, 235, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 TTANIC (PG13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 Birmingham Theatres 211 S. Woodward	Times L.D. required for "R" rated shows <u>Main Art Theatre III</u> 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak	 Sometimes I wish people would just slow down a bit to appreciate the things they've got. They might find out what they're wishing for ain't as good as whatever they've got. Except for spitting and telling a lie, there ain't nothing 	rs af Schen the tr han t s pl
2150 N. Opdyke Rd Between University & Walton Bivd 248-375-2660 Bargain Matiness Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY 1210, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, NEWTON BOYS (PC13) 1215, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 PHRU THURSDAY 1230, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 6:50, 7:20 9:45, 10:20	Star Winchester 11365. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 S, No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRES! READY. A 75¢ SURCHARCE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES	248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)	BOOK HAPPENINGS	d forn wald s poin
12:00, 225, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 IDE (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05 IEEWTON BOYS (PG13) 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 IEET TWE DEEDLES (PC) 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 IEEM COLORS (R) 12:20, 10:0, 3:30, 4:00, 6:50, 7:25 IEEM COLORS (R) 12:20, 2:00, 3:50, 7:00, 7:55 IEEM COLORS (R)	3) NP GREASE (PG13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP MEET THE DEEDLES (PG) 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40	GREASE (PG) SUN: 12-35, 2-50, 5-05, 7-20, 9-35; MON: 1-00, 3:10, 5-20, 7-30, 9-40 NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) SUN: 1-25, 4-20, 7-15, 10-10; MON: 12-5, 4-20, 7-15, 10-00 MANIN THE IRON MASK (PG13) SUN: 11-40, 2-10, 4-40, 7-30, 10-00 MON: 2-30, 5-00, 7-30, 10:00, TUES		Book Happenings features vari- ous happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at bookstores at suburban BORDERS (FARMING Tax seminar, 7:30 March 31; Karen N perform 7 p.m. Satu at the store, 3099 Road, (248)737-01 HALFWAY DOWN THI Story time: Start Y	p.m. 1 lew ma urday, 5 Orch 110. E STA
9:45, 10:15 WILD TREWICS (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10 MILL INCE GUV (PG13) 11:0, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 MILL INT INE IRON MASK (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25, U.S. IMARSHALS (PG13) 12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30 TUBLICATT (R) TUBLICATT (R)	AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)	THURS. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50	Old Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd-N of 1-596-12 Mi. Farmington Hills 248-553-9965 Re-Grand Opening! Under New Management! Sony Dynamic Digital Sound in All Auditoriums!	Ingaliaghere openomine communication 11 a.m. Saturday, store 114 E. Fourth BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD It a.m. Saturday, store 114 E. Fourth HILLS) James Allen Jones performs "Life According to Shakespeare," 8 Children's book illue p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Gallery, 536 North	April 4 h St., 52-600 ALLEI ustrati vril 25 Old W
Star. John-B Good Will HUNTING (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PC13) 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:20, TTANUC (PC13) 12:15, 2:00, 4:10, 7:00; 8:00	FGT: FREE KIDS SERIES!!! \$1.00 ADULTS KIDS ARE FREE HOME ALONE 3 (PG)	COOD WILL HUNTING (R) SUN. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35; MON. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SUN. 7:10, 9:45; MON. 9:30 THURS 8:40 AS COOD ASIT CETS (PCI3) SUN. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40; MON	S. TWILIGHT (R) CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIME	Bloomfield Hills. BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD) Musician Rick Monroe performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31; Harpbeat performs 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at the store, Bloomfield Hills. SOUTHFIELD LIBRAR Meet & Eat series den writer Janet M noon Monday, Mar education series o care, 6:30 p.m. Me	featur lacund rch 30 on resp onday eries, 1
Showsunti 6 pm Continuous Shovs Daily Late Shows with 6 pm THBU THURSDAY NO VP TICKETS NP CREASE (PC) TI-30, 215, 445, 7-30, 10:00 NO VP TICKETS NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) TI-30, 215, 445, 7-30, 10:00 NO VP TICKETS NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) TI-30, 210, 200, 310, 500, 6 800, 9:00, 11:00 NO VP TICKETS NP PRIMARY COLORS (R)	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM	1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 10:20,-TUE-THUR 1:00, 6:40, 9:20 AYN RAND: A SENSE OF LIFE (PC SUN 11:10, 4:25, MON 1:15, 4:05 TUES & THURS. 1:00, 6:55 TWILIGHT (R) SUN 9:20; U.S. MARSHALS (R) SUN 11:00, 1:35, 4:15, MON 12:3 7:00, 9:30; TUE-THUR. 1:45, 4:23	Now showing	BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD) Fisher-Price Little People's Career Day, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 29; Classics Discussion Group dis- cusses Dickens' "Great Cusses Dickens' "Great	ergreen 48-04 BRAR ett, wir bast Po m her
INTERT THE DEEDLES (PC) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS 10:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00 (PC33) PRIMINITY COLOUS (N) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 10:12, 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:55 MEX. MARSHALL (PC13) 11:15, 1:145, 1:145, 1:15, 1:145	Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-595-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARCAIN MATINES DAILY FOR AU ON SHOWS STARTING BEFORE & PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS	7:00, 9:35	1	Expectations, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644- 1515. Singers perform a	Sever 0700.
12:40, 1:15, 3:00, 4:15, 3:20, 7:15, 7:35, 5:40, 10:10 U.S. IMARKINGLIG (PGT3) 12:35, 4:00, 6:50 100000 (PGC33) 3:10, 5:15, 9:35 12:55, 7:30 12:50, 7:30 12:50, 7:30 12:50, 7:30 12:50, 7:30	NEWTON BOYS (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30	After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center - Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom No children under 6 after 6 pm for I	The C	Singer/songwriter Rick Mon- roe will play cuts from his newly released debut CD "Legends Diner" at local Borders Books this week. He'll be at Borders Books in	ing s
Service Profiles 1-5 Telegraphi Sg. Lake Rd. W Sake of Selv 755- 4040 Service Mattines Duly + Al Struss Until 6 pm Continues Store Duly + Al Struss Until 6 pm	A 1-20, 5:10, 9:00 TWILLIGHT (II) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 COOD WILL HUATTING (II) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 AS COOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35 OF PC AMOSTIE (PG13) 1:255, 3:55, 6:35, 9:45 THE INC LEBOWERD (II) NV	Se Uronia Mali Lanzia Mali Middebell al 7 Mil	Now showing	Ave., (248)203-0005, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31. At Borders Books in farmington Hills, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, (248)737- 0110, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 and at Borders Books in Rochester Hills, 1122 S. Rochester Road, (248)652-0558, Hills. Call (248)	Ioe L mini- April Musi ad, Fa
Late Shows Fill & Set THU THURSDAY CERESS (PG) LENG, 255, 510, 753, 545, THE DESCRIPTION LENG, 255, 510, 753, 545, THE PRIMARY COLORS (R 11:45, 12:65, 245, 345, 660, 915, 10:20	7235, 10:00 THE BORNOWERS (PG) HV 12:45, 255, 500 7:45	810-476-8800 Call 77 FLMS #541 ALL \$EATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom No Children under 4 after 6 pm	*	8 p.m. Saturday, April 4. You can also check out his website, http://www.rickmonroe.com His music has been described as "Blue Jean rock 'n' roll, hot Southern bluesy rock, and some-	rks ti pop-r Vind."

hey Call Me Sparky' shows nother side of baseball great

another person's success. Let's

don't be afraid to give credit

Don't waste a minute worry-

ing about what somebody else is

thinking. As long as you do the

right thing, who cares what they

If you show people that you

notice them and that you care, I guarantee you they'll show you how much they appreciate it. The trick is to do it right the

first time. That's what I want every young person to realize as soon as they can. Make the right decision the first time and you don't have to play no 'what if' game

I think the worst thing anybody can have written on their tombstone is that 'he had potential.'

Feeling sorry for yourself is a lonely proposition. Lend a hand to someone in trouble and you'll never be alone.

The office or the factory or the school room ain't a comedy club. But you can get a lot more done wherever you are if you take the time to enjoy yourself.

Anderson comes across as a sincere, logical guy when he explains in detail why he refused to manage replacement players during the height of baseball's labor problems in 1995.

Anderson seems human and vulnerable when he and Ewald discuss why Sparky left the team for a couple of weeks during the 1989 season.

Anderson also touches on several personal regrets.

Those include memories never made with his three children due to a consuming work drive and the bitterness he nurtured for years after he was fired by the **Cincinnati** Reds

Those regrets also include not quitting the Tigers after Jim Campbell and Bo Schembechler were fired during the transition from the Monaghan to Ilitch ownership eras plus an unhealthy obsession to win for personal glory.

Recollections shared by his grown chi

Readers learn some interesting snippets about Sparky's baseball life - that he spent 16 years playing or coaching in the minor leagues, his major league playing career lasted exactly one

(OF*)C4

season and he signed in 1969 to sicles manage the Reds for \$28,500. This Sunday Ewald, a close friend of Anderthe Detroit Sy son, called the book a labor of will perform t Grieg Quarte Lyric Cham

"This one, I tried super hard," Ewald said. "Everything he expressed in there I know he genuinely feels. I was only the messenger. I wanted to make sure I didn't drop the ball.

Anderson spoke about his good fortune in life during a phone interview

"I don't think of myself as a celebrity. I don't think of myself as special. But I think special things have happened to me. I can't tell you why. No one person could have so much luck and success without more people being involved."

His motivation for participating in the book?

"I wanted to do one more thing I thought would help young peo-

"They Call Me Sparky," would be an especially good book for adolescents. Kids are impressed by sports figures and Sparky certainly has a way of talking their talk.

parents, teachers, coaches and business people, too.

"They Call Me Sparky" will be released at a special premiere party 6-9 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Sparky Anderson and other sports luminaries including Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich, Joe Dumars, Bobby Ross and Schembechler are scheduled to appear.

Tickets are \$150. Patrons will receive food and drink, mix with the celebrities and receive an autographed copy of the book.

Proceeds benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford Hospital, a children's charity founded by

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ple," Anderson said.

There's plenty of nuggets for

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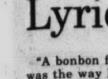
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ers included by Ewald reinforce many of Anderson's points.

OOK HAPPENINGS

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THFIELD ROAD)

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Tax seminar, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31; Karen Newman will perform 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake

Road, (248)737-0110. HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

Story time: Start Your Engines, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester (248)652-6066.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Children's book illustrations exhibit through April 25 at the Gallery, 536 North Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Meet & Eat series features gar. den writer Janet Macunovich. noon Monday, March 30; healtheducation series on respiratory care, 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 30; Friends film series, "Caught," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460. CARL SANDBURG LIBRARY

(LIVONIA)

Mary Jo Firth Gillett, winner of the 1997 Third Coast Poetry competition, reads from her works 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia (248)476-0700. SHAMAN DRUM

Editors Joyce Kornbluth and

For party tickets, call CATCH at (313) 876-9399.

Brigid O'Farrell sign "Rocking the Boat: Union Women's Voices, 1915-1975," 4 p.m. Monday, March 30; Betsy Sholl reads from "Don't Explain" 8 p.m. Tuesday. March 31; Miriam Bodian signs "Hebrew of the Portuguese Nation," 4 p.m. Thursday, April 2: at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Michael Connelly discusses and signs his book "Blood Work." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2; Patrick McGrath discusses and signs his book "Asylum," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at the store 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734)668-7652.

BOOK SHOWS

The Michigan Antiquarian Book and Paper Show features more than 120 dealers from the United States and Canada, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, New Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Admission \$4. The Ninth Annual Genealogy and History Book Fair features dealers and historical and genealogical organizations from Michigan. Indiana, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, New Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave.. Lansing. Admission \$1.50.

Hillert star own version in a basic vo Her dood series of prin ers, who lean while read bears, pigs a

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ingers perform at area Borders

times heart-touching soul." One critic said listening to Monroe is like "shaking hands with an old friend."

Also of note:

Karen Newman, the voice of the National Anthem at Red Wings games at Joe Louis Area, performs a live mini-concert 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Bor-ders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 737-0110 for more information.

The concert marks the release of 'Newman's pop-rock CD, "Moment in the Wind." A portion of the proceeds from sales of the

CD will be donated to a trust fund for the families of Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov

If you've attended a Red Wings game at Joe Louis Arena in the last five years, you've heard Newman sing the National Anthem. Because of her close relationship with the Red Wings. Newman is celebrating the release of her CD by giving benefit concerts around metro Detroit to raise money for the trust fund. Proceeds from Newman's CD sales will help ensure financial security for the purpose of education for Konstantinov's and Mnatsakanov's children and for the expenses incurred in their recovery/rehabilitation.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble offers a bonbon

"A bonbon filled with snow" was the way French composer Claude Debussy described the music of Edvard Grieg.

But inside Grieg's distinctively melodic-Nordic freshness is more than a mere trifle of cool delight. There's a percolating passion that'd make Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky put down their popsicles

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform the feverish-paced Grieg Quartet as part of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's spring concert, "Three plus Four plus Five."

join renowned pianist Louis Nagel in Brahms' Quintet in F minor, Op. 34.

Rounding out the program will be The Schuster Family Trio performing a movement from Mendelssohn Trio in D minor, Op. 49. The two brothers and a sister trio are the Lyric's featured "emerging artists."

begins in May.

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bears, pigs and cats.

What: "Three plus Four plus Five," featuring a trio, quartet and quintet in a program

This Sunday, four members of

The DSO members will also

The performance of the Grieg Quartet is also a preview of the piece to be performed during the DSO's European tour, which

There's an unbelievable

of Grieg, Brahms and Mendelssohn, sponsored by Lyric Chamber Ensemble. When: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5

Where: Birmingham Unitari-an Church, Woodward (at

In Concert

Tickets: \$18, students/ seniors; (248) 357-1111.

Lone Pine Road).

throughout western Europe," said Geoffrey Applegate, second violinist with the DSO who'll perform the Grieg and Brahms pieces this Sunday as part of a quartet and quintet.

"The audiences turn out and the enthusiasm is almost like playing a rock concert," he said. Instead of traveling abroad, local groupies can congregate at the acoustically pleasing Birmingham Unitarian Church, concert site for many nomadic clas-

'The audiences turn out and the enthusiasm is almost like playing a rock concert.'

Geoffrey Applegate Musician

Applegate calls the Grieg piece "tuneful and possibly the most exciting" music for string quartet ever written.

Not so small praise from a 12-year veteran of the DSO who has performed pieces by all the major classical composers.

Expanding chamber

Over the years, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble has continually shown innovative flair in expanding the notion of chamber music

While many concerts have featured hard-core composers like Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms, others have featured pop composers like Gershwin.

There's a lot of room for experimentation," said Valerie Yova, executive director of Lyric. Nearly two-thirds through its

current season, it seems audiences have approved. Both February's concert, "Valentine Rag," featuring

Alexander Zonjic, and the annual Piano Festival held earlier this month, attracted large audiences

Next year, according to Yova, the concert schedule will likely include more ethnic and folk music and jazz along with a tango dance concert.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble also has a mission to showcase local musicians.

"We're not only trying to provide a forum (for chamber music), but we want to give our audiences a chance to meet local musicians," said Yova.

A distinguishing feature of Lyric Chamber Ensemble concerts is a greet-and-meet the musicians period after performances, she said.

"Chamber music is very intimate," said Yova

"We want to give people a chance to know some of the local musician celebrities." Bonbons are extra.



FINE ARTS

Melody makers: DSO musicians turned string quartet, include Marcy Chanteaux, left, James Van Valkenburg, Geoffrey Applegate (seated), Lenore Sjoberg.

Wonder: Eliza-

beth Stone repre-

sents more than

book illustrators.

100 children's

Rhymes and reasons are plentiful at Elizabeth Stone Gallery

Nearly anyone who's picked up a book owes a bit of gratitude to Margaret Hillert of Beverly Hills

As the author of 76 beginningto-read books, the retired first grade teacher has an uncanny style that combines the music of words and the utility of language.

"You probably read one of my books when you were in school," she said matter-of-factly.

Fair enough. Hillert was probably the first influential author for many students.

Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, Fitzgerald and Hemingway came after Hillert.

Anyone with kids under 6 are probably reading along to Hillert's books each night.

A few years after she began teaching in the late 1940s, Hillert started "doodling" her own version of the "Three Bears" in a basic vocabulary.

Her doodling turned into a series of primers for young readers, who learned about language while reading about playful

What: "A Gallery of Stars: Books and Art of Michigan Children's **Book Authors and Illustrators**" When: Through April 25

Where: Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040

Featured authors/illustrators: Wendy Halperin, Mark Her-rick, Margaret Hillert, Patricia Hooper, Debra Reid Jenkins, Cyd Moore, Linda Rymill, John Sandford, Ann Tompert Internet: http://www.esgallery.com

dren's Authors and Illustrators." Hillert's book, "The Sky Is Not So Far Away" is a dreamy, comforting landscape inspiring

the world.

young readers to wonder about

Other local artists in the exhibit include poet Patricia Hooper of Bloomfield Hills, author of "Bundle of Beasts," and the delightful "How the Sky's Housekeeper Wore Her

Scarves. And illustrator Cyd Moore of Beverly Hills, whose fanciful art appears on the best-selling "Alice & Greta."

al illustrations at Eliz Stone Gallery, however, aren't exclusively for readers under 12 vears old. The subject might be about childhood, but it's art collectors and adult-readers who've been stopping by the gallery.

about cause and effect, empirical verification and the coherence theory of truth, there was simply a place called "the world."

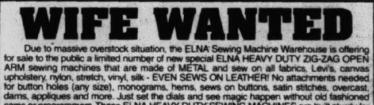
A place of wonder, mystery and enchantment.

That was before adults learned how to rationalize, make excuses and call their bad habits merely a routine.

In Hillert and Hooper's words and Moore's illustrations the world of "once upon a time" comes to life for anyone - at any age - who can simply recite, "I wonder." From there, a long list of ques-

gotten.

tions about life, the nature of the universe, and even the nature of these people who share the same planet might come to mind. Some lessons shouldn't be for-



The children's books and origi-

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Then, in the early 1960s, her first book written in the "Dick and Jane" genre was published. Today, Hillert's total number of published books is just two less than her age.

Sixteen years after she retired from the classroom, she continues to teach.

Not so far away

Hillert is among the nine Michigan authors and illustrators featured at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery's current exhibit, "Books and Art of Michigan Chil-

"I think people are tired of all the negative things in the world," said Elizabeth Stone.

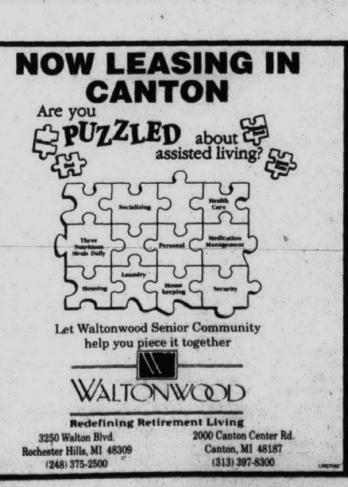
"Good literature brings back a sense of wonder," she said.

Sense of enchantment

Long before adults learned

'I think people are tired of all the negative things in the world. Good literature brings back a sense of wonder.'

Elizabeth Stone gallery owner

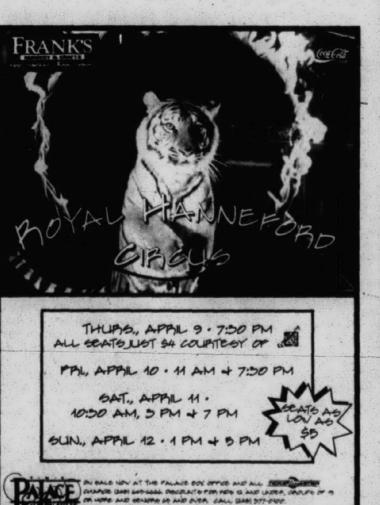




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Hare styles: These little gems are at Pier I Imports, from \$3.

Funny bunnies hop into baskets at Eastertime

Hippity hoppity, Easter's on its way, April 12! If you've been hunting for things to put in kids' baskets, here are some ideas:

At the top of the list are Ty Beanie Babies. These soft, bean-filled critters are as popular as ever with boys and girls of all ages - even adults collect them. They won't rot teeth and make great stand-alone gifts or Easter basket

Un-retired Beanie Babies cost \$5 to \$7 each, depending on where you shop and



if you can find them at all (stores tend to sell out faster than shipments arrive). I recently found

them for \$5.99 at the Country Peddler, Livonia Mall, for \$5 at Jacobson's and at the F&M on Middlebelt in

because Ty, the company that makes them, retires each one after a

imals lose their value if while. But the a their red and gold, heart-shaped tags are missing or damaged, so never cut them

New shoe stores open around town



Because North Americans spend almost \$18 billion dollars each year on footwear, it comes as no surprise that shoe stores are popping up all over, and remain one of mall owners' most lucrative tenants.

Three new shoe retailers are opening stores in Michigan - Columbus-based Magnifete, Chicago-based Chernin's Shoes and Nashville-based Jarman's Shoes

For the 91-year-old Chernin's, their first store outside the Chicago market opens April 4 at the Novi Town Center, a second is planned for The Oakland Plaza in Troy in May.

Chernin's sells name brand shoes for every member of the family from manufacturers Kenneth Cole, Johnston & Murphy, Hush Puppies, Timberland, Rockport, Stride Rite, Nike, Adidas, Fila, Skechers, Vans, Nunn Bush and Florsheim.

Magnifete, opening at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, specializes in plac-

Magnifete will carry more than 100 styles of both dress and casual footwear from 50 name brand manufacturers who usually sold these larger sizes by special order only.

Magnifete is a division of Shoe Corporation of America, based in Columbus. Ohio, which operates leased shoe departments in more than 500 department stores nationwide.

CEO Dennis Tishkoff is pioneering this new concept of shoe selling, crediting baby boomers for the niche.

"A significant - and growing centage of the adult marketplace

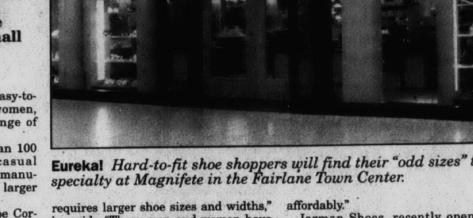
Eurekal Hard-to-fit shoe shoppers will find their "odd sizes" the

Jarman Shoes, recently opened at Northland Center in Southfield, Summit Place Mall in Waterford, Fairlane Town Center and Eastland, sells casual, dress and athletic shoes for men. but draws a fair share of fashion-forward women, who buy Jarman shoes for the unisex look. Jarman is a division of the Jenesco Corp.

Observer & Eccentric

Page 6, Section C

Sunday, March 29, 1998



he said. "These men and women have either sacrificed comfort for style or style for comfort. They've paid inflated prices for custom service or ordered from catalogs only to find the shoe they bought did not look or fit as they expected. "Magnifete will have these large shoe

sizes in stock with trained fitters on hand to insure they fit comfortably and

Resale clothier finds the world is her oyster

BY AMY MESSANO SPECIAL WRITER

If you dream of owning an Armani suit or drool when you see Joan and David shoes (but know you can't afford them), think again.

a hassle-free, easy-on-the-checkbook shopping spree. You could walk away with your very first pair of Ferragamo shoes, but you must be willing to pick through racks of

Store owner, Nicole Christ, 27, who credits God for her energy and success, has carved out a niche for her shop through years of hard work and aggressive, innovating

ase cable TV show, Moneysworth magazine named Nicole's Revival "one of the best high-end consignment stores in the U.S."

Nicole's Revival draws shoppers and suppliers from West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Royal Oak and Livonia savvy customers who know how to make their fashion dollars streeetch.

The store is the largest resaler of men's apparel in Michigan and the third largest in the country.

Nicole's men's section has everything from golf and cigar accessories to Hermes ties and Armani suits. And that suits Gloria Schneider of Westland, just fine. She's picked up a couple of those suits for her husband.

Schneider, an addicted Nicole's shopper, has been coming to the store since it opened five years ago and has found lots of treasures along the way.

Her favorite, a \$500 pair of Chanel shoes she got for \$80. "I've come a long way since I started coming here," Schneider said. "Nicole will help me find whatever I need. She even sent me to a good hairdresser."

Cole purse and a Donna Karan top (she got it for \$8) has even converted her daughter and husband to resale shoppers.

"Nicole knows her regular customers and she'll call me when something arrives in my size that she knows I'll like." Schneider said. She admits to leaving the store with garbage bags full of goodies. The best bargain Renee Williams of Inkster can recall

is a \$4,000 Stephen Yeager gown she bought for \$150.

"Nicole makes the difference," Williams said. "Not only does she have a great variety of sizes and styles, but she genuinely wants to help her customers."

Christ goes the extra mile for her customers from fashion shows that feature models of different ages, shapes and sizes, to a newsletter, a website (www.nicolesrevival.com) and "resale party nights" available to groups of 10 or more complete with refresh-

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pageant to takes place Troy, May 2 Modeling

Kelly Ryan

Crate & Ba furniture sto rea, Thursd stairs from expanded ho second lev lection South The expand ew Crate & res will re elect point o mishings. Crea al and Amer aftspeople, andise emp listinctive lin This store lectic mix o into many lo pers will fin ooden piece cktail table beds and bed cessories fr

Nicole's Revival in Westland could be your best bet for "gently used" upscale clothing and accessories

marketing ideas.

That perseverance is paying off in the form of national exposure. Besides being mentioned on the Crook and

Beanie Babies are collectors • items

Livonia.

ing hard-to-fit customers with easy-tofind shoe sizes - 9 to 14 for women. and 11 to 18 for men, in a range of widths — narrow to wide.

off. You can buy clear plastic tag protectors for about 25-cents each at most stores that sell Beanie Babie

Enesco makes a line of pastel-colored, bean-bag animals called Precious foments Tender Tails. Some of the animals have already been retired. I found them for \$7 each at McDevitt's Hallmark at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Other Hallmarks carry them,

You can find bean-bag dolls of animated Disney characters at The Disney Store, for \$6 each, some Warner Brothers characters at Jacobson's for \$7. each, Rug Rats and Sesame Street characters at Crowley's for about \$6 each, and a variety of bean-bag dolls at Target, \$2.99 and up. Just be careful about giving a bean-

filled doll to any child under 3, because the beans could spill out and a child could choke on them, if the doll develops

even a tiny tear. If Beanies aren't your bag, then how about giving your child a famous bunny in the form of a book or stuffed animal. I now of seven (besides the Easter

Bunny). There's Bugs Bunny, Winnie-the-Pooh's friend Rabbit, Buster from the popular "Arthur" books and PBS TV show, and the bunnies in the famous chil-dren's books, "The Velveteen Rabbit," "The Runaway Bunny," "Pat the Bunny," and "Guess How Much I Love You?" Look for these books at your favorite book store. Try the Warner Bros. Studio Store for Bugs Bunny stuffed animals and The Disney Store for Pooh's Rabbit. I found Buster, Velveteen Rabbit and "Pat the Bunny" stuffed animals in the children's department at Hudson's, and big "Run-away Bunny" stuffed animals for \$15 at Target.

At B. Dalton Books you can buy the

At B. Dalton Books you can buy the mother and baby bunny from "Guess How Much I Love You" for \$12.99 a pair, with the purchase of the hardcover ver-sion of that book, which sells for \$15.99. At Target you can also get: Bunny Babies dolls by children's photographer Anne Geddes (photos of infants in bunny costumes), \$19.99 each; Hot Wheels or Match Box cars for under \$1; Easter Egg Hunt Barbie & Kelly, \$19; and a six-pack of egg-shaped sidewalk chalk by RoseArt for \$2.99. topeArt for \$2.99.

You can buy a girl's handbag at Sears \$5 and up) and fill it with your child's avorite candy. (Now you can get big deese's or Butterfinger chocolate bun-

Mmm.) ost Hallmark stores sell Easter or ingtime lapel pins, \$2.95 to \$4.95; where the collectible figurines by \$18 and up; and WWJD (What esus Do?) woven friendship S1.50.

Schneider, decked out in bargains from the store, Chanel sunglasses, Bernini earrings, a leather Kenneth



What a deal: Nicole Christ believes in resale and has built a successful retail career networking with sources and customers across metro Detroit and overseas.

BEAUTY AND

THE BEST

BRUCE

For customers who spend \$500 in one trip to Nicole's, the next visit will be in a chauffeured limousine that will pick up and drop off customers from any location."

"I have customers from Ohio and Canada and if that's where the limo needs to go, then that's where it will go," said Christ.

The most popular resale activity that Christ coordinates for her customers are resale bus tours.

For \$35, bargain hunters enjoy a continental breakfast with an informal fashion show, a box lunch of your choice, coupons and appetizers while browsing.

Christ said the tours are "fun-filled days and a great way to meet people and find some great bargains."

Nicole recently expanded her tours to include resale shops in Chicago. She's even planning a European resale tour that will hit Paris and London.

Christ got the idea while e-mailing other resale store owners in Europe. She just returned from a scouting mission to check out possible shopping sites.

"I'm so excited about the idea," Christ beamed. The European tour is still in the planning stages, but she hopes to take 20 to 30 people and to keep the cost to less than \$1,000.

"I love this kind of shopping," said Gloria Schneider. "This is my sport."

And if you're a serious bargain hunter, this may be the shopping safari you've been waiting for.

Nicole's Revival, 958 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. (734) 729-1234.

Beauty at the Oscars is in the eye of the beholder

Am I getting old? Are you? Do you look at the lat-est crop of "actresses" and ask yourself "Who is Linda Hamilt that?

I certainly did while watching the 70th anniversary of the Academy Awards on Monday evening (and Tuesday morning!) Are you shocked that on the same BEAUTY AND

stage with 70 years of Oscar winners, including Anne Bancroft, Luise Rainer, Teresa Wright, and Shelly Winters, they ask Neve Campbell to be a presenter. Okay, she looked presentable. But for Ashley Judd (the less

and Drew Barrymore (daisies in the hair; sleeveless dress-let's hit the gym, Drew) to present, and Cloris Leachman, Shirley Tem-ple and Kathy Bates to be present-ed as "oldies but goodies" — some-

thing is terribly wrong. Now that I got that off my chest, let's talk about the most important event of the evening ... how they

Cher: We know how patriotic she is, but did she really have to come as the Statue of Liberty (such an attractive look on a 51-year-old!) Eva Marie Saint: Now this is how a star should look. The hair, makeup, the elegance. Understate-ment is everything! (Did you hear that Madonna

Linda Hamilton: Amazing that the wife of James "Titanic" Cameron arrived at the Oscars with clippies in her hair! What was she thinking?

Minnie Driver: Superb! Everything worked. She is 5'11", the hair, the dress. . . everything was in proportion!

For the opposite, did you see Elisabeth Shue? Big girl, broad shoulders, should never wear the hair slicked back (makes the rest of her look disproportionately larger).

Faye Dunaway: Magnificent. The makeup was classic, the hair just right. Here is a true "star."

Sigourney Weaver: Tell her that Prada designs

for refugees, not the classy actress that she is. Helena Bonham Carter, Judi Dench, Gloria Stuart, Julianne Moore: All were wonderful examples of how women of various ages should look. Angelica Huston: A classic beauty. But it is time for a change of look (perhaps shorter, lighter hair that flatters her magnificent bone structure?)

And the winners are:

· Best Makeup: A tie. Anastasia's singer Alleia. Everything worked. . . the makeup was flawless, the hair divine. Marlee Matlin — What a beautiful young woman! The hair was ideal on a perfectly featured face. A great improvement. Obviously mar-riage has worked wonders for Marlee, since she no longer "hides" behind the glasses and hair.

• All Around Perfection: The unique Sharon

Stone. When I worked for Ann-Margret, she took great pride in telling her friends she "worked with the best in the biz. Hair, makeup stylists." Obviously that belief has been passed on to Ms. S. Have you ever not seen her looking 100-percent? And a smart cookie as well. Superb! This is the future of Hollywood glamour (for proof of that, shall we not discuss **Frances MacDormand?**)

· Most Improved Hair: Michael Bolton. Nuff said

· Most Beautiful Woman in the World: Who amongst us has not been in love with Julie Christie at some time in our lives? Pardon me while I genu flect. If I had to pick one woman in cinema who represents exactly what I believe a woman should look like, it's Ms. Christie. That face! That profile! Yikes!

I know that many of you disagree with the above but all it represents is my opinion and you are cer-tainly entitled to yours. While I'm at it, one more parting shot. . .

Am I alone in believing that Judi Dench and Robert Duvall were robbed? Did you see "Mrs Brown" or "The Apostle"? Don't miss them.

I would like to hear from you personally. I promise to answer. You may reach me at 1-800-944-6588 to find out if I am going to be appearing in your neck of the woods in April or May. My new web site is: jeffrey brucecosmetics.com, and if you care to "e" mail me please do so at jwbb@worldnet.att.net



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Beauty pageant contestants preview Parisian fashions

Parisian department store at Laurel Park Kathleen McConnell. Parisian's Midwest Place, Livonia, presented spring fashions mod-eled by former Miss Teen/Miss Michigan conestants, at a fashion luncheon last week for

testants, at a fashion luncheon last week for current pageant teens. Hosted by the UFO Modeling Agency, the afternoon included tips on beauty and poise. The agency invites teens interested in the pageant to call (248) 332-0800. The event takes place at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Troy, May 24. Modeling Parisian gowns are (from left) Kelly Ryan, Sarah Habitz, Jonelle Ryan and

regional special events director Jane Bassett coordinated the show which included interview suits, swimwear, gowns and shoes. Fol-lowing the program contestants and their mothers enjoyed dessert in the Parisian Room and went shopping.



Crate & Barrel opens new store

Crate & Barrel opens its first urniture store in the Detroit stairs from and adjoining its expanded housewares store on he second level of Somerset Col-

The expanded housewares and ew Crate & Barrel furniture tores will reflect the company's elect point of view in home furishings. Created by international and American designers and traftspeople, Crate & Barrel mer-chandise emphasizes value, color,

rea, Thursday, April 2, downection South in Troy.

distinctive lines and new shapes. This store will showcase an



lind? re can I

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column. Thank You!

What we found:

· Ceramic soup crocks can be found at Amazing Savings Orchard Lake Road and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills (248) 932-5110, or

Kitchen Glamour in Redford. • Sunglass bifocals were spotted at Hud-son's, Oakland Mall, Troy, in the Optical Departmer

• Lily of the Valley fragrance is carried in the Caswell-Massey catalog (800) 326-0500, or through Beauty Boutique (440) 826-3008, by Coty for \$3.99. Jessica McClintock has a similar fragrance sold through area Hudson's stores. Avon also carries the fragrance Forest Lily.
 • Lamp parts can be found at Poor Richard's Barn (248) 391-2421.

A reader has this tip for Axion users. "Try Biz, it works just as good," she said.
A 3D puzzle of the London Bridge can be found through Bits & Pieces in Washington, Wa call (800) Jigsaws for \$29.95.

We're still looking for:

• Susan wants a Westmoreland milk glass ABC plate. It's a 7-inch collectible with a beaded

• Angie from Rochester needs Coppertone #15, tan/tone.

· Russ is looking for reproduction photos of old Detroit factories.

. For Jan, a Little Goldenbook, We help Daddy, from the 1960s.

• Karen is looking for a small bud vase, 6-8" in the shape of a fish, clear or colorful.

• Joanne is looking for an outdoor game Scram Ball. It has different color wrist bands, the ball has sides to it. It was out a few years ago.

· For Donna, Richard's Tea Bags.

• Mary Jane is looking for a store that can put names or figures on T-shirts like the one that

used to be in the middle of Tel-Twelve Mall. The nes were machine-stitched

· A curling iron with mist by Revion or Clairol for Betsy. • A set of CareBear twin sheets and pillow-

cases for Julie Ann.

· Marcia wants a recording of Jesus, you're the center of my joy, CD or cassette. • Joyce is looking for Fiber Glass Magic sold

by Magic American Chemical Corp. of Cleveland,

 Nora wants a diamond stylist for a Panasonic stereo, SE 2015 made in the 1970s.

· A David Niven video never released, Stairway to Heaven.

• Donna needs 2-3 boxes of EHM Satinerna Sand II floor tile from ColorTile. It was made in Brazil, 11 5/8 x 11 5/8 in size. It's a sun color.

• The Disney movies: Lady and the Tramp, 101 Dalmatians.

• A video of the musical The Music Man, for Diana.

· Joan wants doll clothes patterns for Martha and George Washington handmade porcelain dolls

Patty wants Request designer blue jeans.
Veronica is looking for an Avon chess board

from the 1970s; it is large. • Eleanor wants Clearview Professional

Glass Cleaner and products. • Jean is looking for yellow toilet tissue. • Nora is looking for a dinner plate in creme with a gold edge. It was sold at Target, made in Italy. ESTE-ZE, sold for \$3.50.

· Becky is looking for Grand Manor towels and wash cloths

• A small brass duck for Jenny. (It fits in the palm of a hand).

· Ed is looking for the trivia game Is the Pope Catholic'

· Linda is looking for a book that describes how to make doll clothes for the Teeny Tiny Mini Tiny Tots dolls by Geck.

Lynette is looking for a dress by Pablo.
The Terms of Endearment sound track and a Rutger Hauer movie for Joanne of Livonia.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

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, Section C

29, 1998

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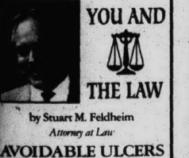
stages, but she ep the cost to less Gloria Schneider.

ooden pieces from dressers to ektail tables, dining room sets, eds and bedroom furniture, and ressories from antique chests to ntemporary lighting.

ctic mix of furniture that fits

into many local lifestyles. Shop-

pers will find sofas and chairs,



This coming year it is estimated that over o (2) million people will suffer pressure rs or bed sores (typically of the heels) in verican hospitals and nursing homes. Tre ist majority of pressure ulcers re entable if doctors and nursing staff roperly identify those patients at risk for dopment of the ulcers and then take per precautions to avoid them.

AND THE LAW

A patient's sensory perception, activity el, mobility and nutrition status are som of the important factors that should be ssed on a "Braden Scale" for predicting ire sore risk. Patients who sustain re ulcers can be helped to achieve fully caled, intact skin with proper diagnosis nd prompt optimal wound care.

The law requires hospitals and nursing es to take reasonable care to try and hid the development of pressure ulcers in tir patients. The law further requires that ssure ulcers be properly treated when y occur. A failure to do so is negligence or which an injury claim can be filed.

If you have a relative or close friend who has developed a pressure ulcer, you may wish to consult with the LAW OFFICES F STUART M. FELDHEIM at 30300 stern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington fills, MI 48334. For a free consultation call Il free 1-888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505. tre is no fee if we don't win your case.

HINT: The nursing staff follows a doctor's orders but nurses are supposed to make the doctor aware of any unusual ge in a patient's condition.

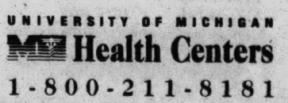
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Your family is growing and so are we! That's why the University of Michigan Health Centers are in your neighborhood. We want to provide the best possible care in a location that is convenient to you. Here is what makes us ideal for your family:

- We have plenty of ob/gyns, family practice physicians, general internists and pediatricians in your community.
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healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests and X-rays, too.

- If you ever need a specialist, you're already linked with the U-M Medical Center and our hundreds of experts.
- Finding the right doctor close to your home is simple, and making an appointment is easy. Just call the number below and we will help you select a physician and even schedule your first appointment.



Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.

C8(OF*)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998

Zoo offers opportunities to explore Peru's rainforest

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

TRAVE

The Detroit Zoo is offering some unusual travel opportuni-ties this year that will allow a traveler to visit an exotic location, experience high adventure and do a good deed.

As a result of an on-going pri-mate census project in Peru, the zoo is seeking volunteers to help with an Adopt-a-School program to furnish supplies for schools along the Amazon River and its tributaries. The zoo also needs volunteers for its ongoing

research and census programs. Terry DeRosa, director of con-servation and animal welfare at the zoo, said the primate census project began in 1993, first along the Rio Tapiche and then, also, along the Rio Napo. It is a joint project involving the Detroit and Dallas zoological parks, the Peruvian National University of the Amazon, Explorama Lodges, International Expeditions and Senor and Senora Roberto Rotondo.

"When the river is high, you can paddle along and take a census from the trees, but when the water is low, it's hard to navigate the river," DeRosa said. "We wanted a second site along the Napo River which has the addi-

tional merit of having an Explorama lodge there, used by tourists who visit the rainforest. We use it as a research site and spend six months on the Rio Tapiche and six months on the Rio Napo."

The Adopt-a-School program was started in 1994 by teachers who were staying at the Explorama lodges and is co-sponsored by CONAPAC and the ACEER Foundation, two non-profit institutions working for the conservation of the Peruvian Amazon Rainforest.

"People who have visited the lodge, many of them teachers, saw the schools didn't have information about conservation, it wasn't part of their curriculum and they didn't have school supplies." DeRosa said. "In Peru, they teach by a rote method. If they don't have paper, it makes it difficult for them to learn."

Each April, when the Peruvian school year begins, Adopt-a-School delivers supplies to the 256 schools in the region. A school classroom can be adopted for \$300, which buys enough supplies for a year. In 1997, the program raised \$14,000 for 2,200 school children.

The Detroit Zoo is seeking 15 volunteers to deliver supplies. Five volunteers will be needed for each of three weeks, April 11, 18 and 25. The cost of volunteering is \$1,700 plus roundtrip airfare to Iquitos, Peru. Volunteers will stay at the Explorama lodge, organize supplies (notebooks, pencils, folders etc.); deliver supplies by boat and have time to explore the rainforest.

In addition to delivering supplies, the program also reinforces a conservation message. Increased hunting in the rainforest has endangered many primate species and other animals. The area has several primates (pygmy marmosets, saddleback tamarins, moustached tamarins, night monkeys, red titi monkeys. white-fronted capuchins and others).

"Working with the uakaris (red-faced, bald-headed monkeys), we found animals getting deeper into the forest because of increased hunting pressure," DeRosa said

He said many of the larger primates such as taipirs and anteaters are already gone.

"In December I went down there to see what was going on,' he said. "There was a lot of hunting pressure. People are moving along the river, more villages are popping up. People claim a stake of land. That's what they do for a living, they go into the forest to find food for their families or to take to market."

DeRosa said when he was there in December, he found one village where they had created a community garden behind the school to grow food and raise domestic animals such as guinea pigs as food in an effort to relieve some of the hunting pressures. They are also taking the conservation program seriously.

"The process of delivering the school supplies is a big ceremony," DeRosa said.

Local dignitaries attend and

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279. Or e-mail hgallagher@ homecomm..net

Catacombs, the Coliseum and the Vatican. Special highlights include a dinner at Anria's cousin Alberta's in Florence and a visit to her Uncle Toscano's olive orchard to watch how extra virgin olive oil is pressed.

Cost of the tour in \$2,600 and includes air fare, rail-pass,

est," DeRosa said. the schools sign a contract that they will teach the conservation

delivered by the Adopt-a-School program.

curriculum.

families.

"The people are very friendly, helpful and interested in pre-serving their natural heritage," he said. "They don't take it for

granted and are willing to use

alternative methods for their

The zoo has a full-time

researcher in the area, Suzi

Leonard, who has spent five

years studying primate behavio-

rial ecology in the Peruvian

Amazon for the zoo and in coop-

eration with the National Uni-

versity of the Peruvian Amazon.

what the primate population is

and over time is the population

getting better or worse and to

make long-term decisions on how

to preserve those still in the for-

"We are trying to document

New supplies: Peruvian school children are happy to receive their new supplies

In August, the zoo will send down an expedition to study bird, reptile and amphibian populations in addition to primates. For that expedition, the zoo needs 12 volunteers for two weeks. The cost for a volunteer is \$2,300 plus airfare to Iquitos. In addition the zoo needs volunteers for its on-going primate census, two volunteers a month through the year. Volunteers pay \$1,000 plus airfare.

The zoo, in cooperation with the Dallas Zoo, is currently surveying a 250,000-acre, sparsely populated area north of the Rio Tapiche and Rio Napo areas for possible recommendation to the Peruvian government that it be set aside as a nature preserve.

All of these programs are part of the zoo's ongoing outreach,

Venice, Florence and Rome, including a papal audience, May 4 to June 4. For additional information, call Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Plymouth at (800)874-6470 or (313)455-5810.

B&B GUIDE

The 1998 Michigan Lake to

which includes community programs, cooperative programs with others zoos and captive breeding programs for endangered species. The zoo has also expanded its work with local universities to provide hands-on experience in zoo work for juniors and seniors interested in zoo careers

4 14

DeRosa said the zoo wants "to be part of the process

Participation in these programs does not require special skills. The zoo will train volunteers. To find out more about these programs or to sign up, contact Terry DeRosa at PO Box 39, Royal Oak, MI 48068-0039 or by phone at (248)398-0903, ext. 3231, by fax at (248)691-4194 or by e-mail at tderosa@ detroitzoo. org

Lake Bed & Breakfast guide is now available in booklet form and on the Internet website www.laketolake.com

The directory is available for purchase for \$4 check or money order to Michigan B&B Directory, 3143 Logan Valley Road, Traverse City, MI 49684.

Ready for a new year: Peruvian teachers are ready for a new year with school supplies provided by Adopt-a-School.



GREAT ESCAPES



Relaxing: Toscano Gemignani takes a break in his olive orchard near Florence, Italy. His niece Anria Del Pizzo is hosting a trip to Italy and his olive orchard.

estor

COLLECTION

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HOITIE

come to see Nestor will receive a special surprise!

The Somerset Collection Invites You To Meet

Come visit Nestor Fairweather, the gentleman rabbit, in the Somerset Garden

Village this spring Nestor will be in his beautiful garden gazebo in the North

Grand Court of the Somerset Collection from March 28th to April 11th.

It will be a whole lot of fun for everyone. Plus, all the boys and girls who

arweat

To remember this wonderful occasion with Nestor, you can have your picture taken with him! The two of

picture for only \$10.

GARDEN you had this spring with a Polaroid

you can remember how much fun

ITALY TOURS

Anria Del Pizzo is organizing a tour of Italy for Sept. 17 to Oct. 1. The tour will include three nights in Venice, five nights in Florence and four nights in Rome. Highlights include a visit to St. Marks Basilica and the Ducal Palace in Venice; sites in Florence featuring militlectures as your tour museums, churches, cafes and other sights; and in Rome, the

accommodations, breakfast and a personal tour.

For reservations, call Anria Del Pizzo at (248)474-4519. David Groen is organizing a tour of Italy including Turin,



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APRIL 17, 18, 19, 1998 LOCATED IN THE NOVI NW SUBURBS OF MICHIGAN DETROIT, MI 300 ARTISANS from 34 states & Canada www.sugarloatcrafts.com DAY 10-6 DAY - S 15 OF 500 est of Detroit al o south on Novi Road. Turn right or tr Drive. i call (248) 380-7083

SUGARLOAR

4TH ANNUAL SPRING NOVI



CENTER

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2pm-10pm FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 2pm-10pm SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 10am-10pm SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 10am-7pm

The 1998 Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center has more to offer this year than ever before. New exhibits, new products, new ideas, exciting new ways to make your home more special. Spring is here, and here is where it's at. The 1998 Home Improvement Show. Better than ever!

Admission: Adults - \$4; Seniors and Children 6-12 - \$3; Children under 6 admitted FREE tickets for two adults and acco a available at Farmer Jack - \$9 panying

SOME EXCITING ATTRACTIONS AT THIS YEAR'S SHOW:

Make money turning "Trinkets into Treasures." Tony Hyman shows you how. As seen on Oprah and Vicki.

NOVI EXPO CENTER

APRIL 2-5, 1998

I-96 AND NOVI ROAD

- Joe Gagnon, WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" broadcasts live from the show.
- Parade of Homes
- Home decorating demonstrations
- Home repair and remodeling demonstrations
- Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.





The Observer

INSIDE: Salem soccer, D4 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Whalers vs. Bulls

The stage is set.

The Plymouth Whalers opened Round Two of their Ontario Hockey League playoffs last night, hosting the Belleville Bulls. Because Belleville had earned the home ice advantage, but couldn't host the bestof-seven series opener due to a prior commitment in its arena, the arrangement is a bit peculiar.

The Whalers hosted the first game last night. Belleville will be the site of games two and three, Tuesday and Wednesday (all games start at 7:30 p.m.), with the series returning to Plymouth for game four Friday.

The other series games are on an "if necessary" basis. Game five is in Belleville next Sunday (April 5), with game six at Plymouth April 7 and game seven at Belleville April 8.

For ticket information, call (734) 453-8400.

New Crusaders

This fall, Madonna University will open its first-ever season in women's soccer. Among the first two Lady Crusaders to commit to Madonna are Jenny Barker, from Livonia Stevenson HS, and Jennifer Dumm, from Fraser HS.

Barker was the starting keeper on Stevenson's 1997 state championship team, earning all-Western Lakes Activities Association and all-state honors for 1996 and '97. She is now in her fourth year on the Stevenson varsity. In addition, her Michigan Hawks '80 team has won four state titles and one regional title in her eight years as a member.

Dumm, from Fraser, was all-conference, all-county, all-region and honorable mention all-state last year. She participated in the Olympic Development Program in 1995-96 and has been a four-year starter on the Fraser varsity. She has also been on the allacademic team since her sophomore year.

Spring hockey leagues

GIRLS TRACK PREVIEW Canton keeps hopes soaring

Things go your way long enough, and pretty soon you start taking them for

granted. Like winning. Can anyone imagine Farmington Harrison's football team

Farmington Harrison's football team with a losing record? Of course not. Perhaps the dynasty at Plymouth Can-ton in girls track wasn't quite to that scale yet, but entering last season it was up there. Three straight league champi-onships — that's what the Chiefs had accomplished through 1996. Then last year, disaster — well, sort of. Canton dropped all the way to third in

e Chiefs), Plymouth Salem finished

Are the good times over? Has Canton's program started an unstoppable slide toward mediocrity?

Whoaa there. Slow down. Let's not bury the Chiefs before the season even

Yes, certain elements that have graced the Canton program through the years will be missing this season. Like numbers - coach George Przygodski has

the Western Lakes Activities Associa-tion. To make matters worse (at least for small compared to the number of particismall compared to the number of partici-pants in the program's heyday. Przygodski can offer no single reason

for the decline, other than losses due to graduation. Others have just opted not

to compete. "We got hit hard by graduation," said Przygodski. "That group scored a lot of points for us.

"We've got a pretty young group of kids. We have some veteran athletes, but



kechi Ökwumabua lanks with state's best

Please see CANTON GIRLS, D2

Salem girls seeking a repeat

You lose two of your top scorers on the track, and your entire crew of throwers has graduated, too. Sounds like trouble. Sounds like a

rebuilding year.

Anywhere else, maybe. But not for Plymouth Salem's girls track team.

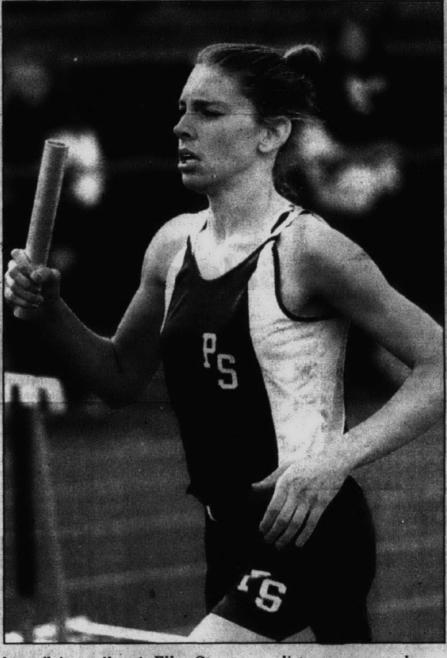
The defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions lost Lisa Maul, their top hurdler and sprinter, and Nicole Bolton, their best distance runner. Also gone are throwers Jessica Ash (winner of the shot put at the WLAA meet), Angie Smith (two-time state qualifier in both the shot and discus) and Sara Vida.

But, according to coach Mark Gregor, the throwing events were among the team's deepest events last season. "We're real optimistic about our depth in those events," he said.

Success should follow - particularly with sophomore Tiffany Grubaugh returning. Grubaugh was third in the discus and sixth in the shot at last year's WLAA finals.

Joining her will be junior Paula Tomlin. "She didn't get much of a chance to compete last year because of the depth we had at those events," said Gregor.

There are others, so many that the



country last fall. "She's gotten" stronger," said Gregor. "I'm looking forward to seeing how well she does.'

They'll both run the 100-meters and 200-meters. Other possibilities for those events are DeNeen, Hicks (whose father, Gary Hicks, ran track at Redford Bishop Borgess and at University of Michigan) and Kristen Boies, a junior who "has worked very hard and gotten to the point where she'll help us."

They'll run the 100, 200 and 400. Leading the middle distance corps is Katie Bonner, a senior who placed seventh in the state in the 800 last season, breaking the school record set by Sarah Hamilton (now at U-M).

Bonner will be joined by Annemarie Veracruysse, a junior who's "been very impressive," and three other juniors: Becky Phelan, Shannon Will and Erin Kelly. They help make "middle distance one of our strong points," said Gregor.

Evelyn Rahhal, a senior, and Alyson Flohr, a freshman, will com-pete in the 800 and 1,600. Both look very impressive.

In the 3,200, senior Ellen Stemmerand sophomore Rachael Moraitis return. Both have varsity experience; Stemmer was fourth in the 3,200 at the WLAA finals. Salem scored at state in the 4x800 relay, and with three members of that team back, the Rocks should do so again. The 4x400 relay should be tough, too. But what about the rest of the. WLAA? Can Plymouth Canton, winner of the previous three league titles before Salem prevailed last season, recapture the crown? It's possible. "I think (Livonia) Stevenson is very strong," said Gregor. "And regardless of what George (Przygodski, Canton's coach) tells you, his team'll be competitive. They may not look good on paper, but they'll be ready.

Registration is now underway for recreational Adult Spring Hockey Leagues

The Plymouth Rockets (over 20), Plymouth Masters (over 40), Golden Eagles (over 50) and Lady Rockets hockey leagues are now accepting sign-ups.

Games will be played at the Plymouth and Suburban Training Center (in Farmington) arenas. There will be 12 games over six weeks.

To register, call John Wilson at (248)471-0658.

Celebrity golf

Helping boys and men with developmental disabilities by playing 18 holes of golf?

Sounds good. And anyone interested can do just that by signing up to play in the fourth annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Outing Mon-day, June 29 at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the tournament will aid those who call the St. Louis Center, a non-profit organization located in Chelsea, their home.

Cost is \$350 per golfer, or \$2,500 for hole sponsorship which includes 18 holes of golf for four people, lunch, dinner and prizes.

For further information, call the St. Louis Center at (734) 475-8430.

Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is planning its 14th season of operation, with registration for the spring sea-son beginning March 16. Play starts in April.

Cost for the 16-game season, which includes single games and double-headers, is \$595 per team plus umpire fees. Game balls, USSSA reg-

istration and first and second place awards for each league are included. Register in person Monday through Friday, 3-7:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with a \$100 deposit at the Canton Softball Center, located on Michigan in Center, located on Michigan in Canton, or register over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Also, the Canton Softball Center will host USSSA Softball Tournaments every weekend beginning April 18 with the annual Early Bird Classic, which has a guarantee of four games for \$125. For more information about this tournament or for a com-plete listing of tournaments, call (734) 183-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Å

No. 3 slot in each event is still up for grabs.

The same can be said for the high jump, long jump and pole vault (yes, girls will compete in the pole vault this season). Sophomore Aisha Chappell and freshman Autumn Hicks will fill the top two high jump spots. "I think they'll both be in the five-foot range," predicted Gregor. Tiffany Reiber, a junior, is the current No. 3.

Wendi Leanhardt, a senior who scored in the long jump at the WLAA meet last year, returns. A promising newcomer is sophomore Brynne DeNeen, a former club gymnast who decided to give another sport a shot. This is her first year in track. "I don't know what her peak will be, but she's extremely strong," said Gregor.

Michelle Wallon, a senior, is the leader in the newest of the girls events, the pole vault. Since there is no pole vault pit at CEP, she and the other candidates for that event will do all their competing on the road.

Even with the loss of Maul in the hurdles, replacements await. Hannah

Long-distance threat: Ellen Stemmer, a distance runner who qualified for the state finals in the 3,200 meters last season, is one reason Salem is hoping to repeat as WLAA champions.

Watts, a senior, enters her fourth season of track. Reiber and Chappell will also run both the 100 and 300 hurdles, along with Kelly Van Putten, a junior "who's working real hard.

"We're going to make the hurdles one of our strengths again," promised

Gregor, adding that "no one has jumped out yet like Lisa Maul did last year.'

Two youngsters, sophomore Rachel Jones and freshman Michelle Bonior, are the top candidates in the sprints. Jones ran track last spring and cross

"We're going to take it one meet at a time and try to peak at the end of the season, like we always do."

With more than 70 girls out for the team, Gregor's biggest problem may be sorting things out. The Rocks will win meets without even trying, and come season's end, they'll be in the hunt for the top spot in the WLAA again.

Team of destiny?

Rocks have the right stuff to make a run at the title

No, it isn't the ideal set-up for a team searching for a Western Lakes Activities Association track championship.

Balance is what coaches like. Somebody decent in each and every event.

Geoff Baker doesn't have it quite that good. His Plymouth Salem boys track team is decent in spots, not so great in others.

But that's not an unusual situation for the Rocks. Just two years ago, Salem won the WLAA championship after scoring just five points in the field events.

"We scored 157 on the track, with about 90 of those in the distance events," said Baker. If the Rocks are to find similar suc-

cess this season — and Baker is confi-dent they can — the path will have to be much the same.

The long (distance) way around.

"I think we can win the conference meet," said Baker. "That's our goal, anyway. Our strength will be in the distance events. We'll rack up a lot of points there."



Relay return: Ian Searcy (left) is one of the best middle distance runners in the state; Kevin Conte (right) adds speed to Salem.

last year, mainly because of a lack of sprinters - in particular, Scott WLAA championships. Kingslien,

The Rocks fell to third in the WLAA Kingslien, who suffered an ankle injury in the final dual meet prior to the Salem's top sprinter, missed both the conference and the state regional meets.

"He was our horse," said Baker. "He's got some fire in him this year."

Kingslien, now a senior, is back at full strength. The best news is, he'll have a capable supporting staff of sprinters in senior Kevin Conte (who will also run middle distance) and juniors Mike Shull, Mark Sheehan and Chris Mason.

Shull in particular, a qualifier for the 55-meter final at the MITCA Indoor State Championships, should excel. "If he's not No. 1, he'll be No. 2," said Baker. "He wants to be one of the top guns.

So: Improved sprinters should translate into an improved team. But Salem's strength still centers around its distance troops.

And that begins with senior Ian Searcy.

"He is definitely our biggest

Please see SALEM BOYS, D2

D2(CP)

Rockets must rebuilt to recapture crown "We're a more athletic team

vear.

give it a try.

Sophomore Dusty Hall and

"I'm concerned with the inex-

perience here, but we have hard working, dedicated kids - but nothing like last year's group,"

Lee said. "Dusty carried a

senior's load of running last sea-

son as a freshman and I'm confi-

dent he'll do even better this

Senior Keith Martin and

juniors Nick Houstalakis and

distances, with Jaskot and

has seen from 6-foot-5 sopho-

more Kevin Schneider, who will

Returning at hurdles will be

senior Brent Accurso, who ran a

15.4 in the 100 hurdles and a

43.0 in the 300 last season.

Juniors Pat Hayes and John

Turner will join Accurso in the

The Patriots finished 5-3 last

season, but without Terek, the

WLAA champ in the 400, Lee

We have a lot of undeveloped

talent and a lot of talent we are

not aware we have yet, but we

have a lot of good athletes and

some people who are exciting to

watch," Lee said. "We're young,

but I feel we can still pop up and

nip about anybody in the

according to third-year coach

Schultz running the 800.

also run the 800.

hurdles

league."

Canton.

Rick Austin.

ason Burke will run the middle

Lee is impressed with what he

junior Pat Broderick will lead a

young group of sprinters.

This season's boys track-and-field season begins with many

Can Westland John Glenn repeat its incredible success of last season despite losing most of it s core athletes?

Will Livonia Franklin be able to recover after losing Paul Terek, the state's best all-time in the pole vault?

Was Livonia Churchill's first league meet in four years last son a sign of better things to come?

Can Livonia Stevenson rebound from its first losing season in some time?

Can an undermanned Wayne Memorial squad compete in its ough Mega Red division?

And can Lutheran Westland in its sixth straight Metro Connce title?

These questions and many re will be answered in what may become a surprising and unpredictable track season.

Westland John Glenn

Last season was one for the record books as Glenn won the Western Lakes Activities Association title and its first regional hampionship ever.

The Rockets were loaded, led by All-Observerland performer David Jarrett, who set the school record in the long jump (23-61/2) efore finishing second in the state championship.

Glenn also lost some of the area's top athletes, including sprinter Steve Hester, distance runner Joe Wojtowicz and thrower Mike Samples (state qualifi-

er). "A lot of our nucleus is gone," said coach Jess Shough, whose team has only four seniors. "I don't like to use the word rebuild,' but we have a lot of holes to fill."

One area Shough doesn't have to worry about is the 100-meter dash where senior Harden James returns. James set a thool record in the event with a 10.7, and also won the WLAA and regional title. Junior Reggie Spearmon is the

only other returning sprinter for Glenn. Juniors Robert Fant, avon Perkins, Devin White, wan Lawson and Kaven Hug-Despite the loss of Jarrett, the ing jump will be in good shape seniors Andre Dawson and Tim Moore and White all return.

The high jump will also be a strength behind Moore, last year's league champion, White and senior William Bozer.

"We have experience in the jumping events as two of our three jumpers that scored in last year's league meet return," Shough said.

Junior Dan Pullam is the only returning pole vaulter as several freshmen will battle for time.

Sophomore Yaku Moton, who set the freshman record in shot put last season, should be improved, while junior Kurt Boardman returns in the discus. Freshman Nick Samples, sophomore Jim Doherty and juniors Ricky Wells and Derrick Jairala will also throw.

In the 400, runners will include James, Jason Crofton and juniors Dujaun Kelley and Brian Jones (a transfer from Detroit Mumford). Junior Kevin Derwich will run the 400 and 800

Also competing in the 800 will be juniors Josh Keyes and Kevin Durigan and sophomores Jeff Ruppel and Tom Tourikis. Juniors Justin Keyes, P.J. Wolocko and Eric Sleep will run the distance events.

Shough has confidence in the hurdle events with Moore, Bozer, Josh Keyes and sophomore Dorian Brown.

"To repeat what we did last year requires a lot of depth," Shough said. "We have a lot of young athletes so it will be difficult for us. We're building a nucleus for next year, but will then lose a quality runner in Harden. If not next year, we should be there the year after."

Livonia Franklin

Life without Paul Terek will be something the Patriots - and coach Dale Lee - will have to get accustomed to. This will be Lee's first year in

his four years at Franklin without Terek.

'He's left a huge gap," Lee said. "To lose an athlete of his caliber who can score points in virtually every event is tough. We had a good idea what he developed into when he was a freshman, but he exceeded all expectations to become the best pole vaulter ever in the state. And his versatility was very

Terek, now at Michigan State, set the state record last June at the Class A finals by clearing 16 feet, 6 inches. (He already owns the MSU indoor record as a freshman at 17- 3/4.)

valuable."

Despite the loss of Terek, the Patriots will still boast two of the area's top track performers in seniors Matt Lawson and Josh Burt.

Lawson, who broke the school record in the discus last season (154-2), will lead a strong and deep team of throwers. Junior Bryan Moore returns as one of the team's leading throwers in the shot put.

"This is definitely one of the strengths of our team," Lee said. Any team in the state would be thrilled to have a thrower of Matt's ability."

The other strength will be in the distance with Burt, who will run the 1,600 (4:34.2 last year), 3.200 (10:05.8) and 3,200 relay. Burt is coming off a strong indoor season where he ran a speedy 4:36 in the mile.

"As like last year, we look for Josh to carry the load for us in realizes repeating that success may be difficult. the distance events," Lee said. "He never had a bad race last year and consistently scored for

Juniors Chris Jaskot, Steve Dudley and Roy Bates will also run in the distance races.

Senior Dan Colip returns for his fourth season at high jump, while Franklin has yet to fill the void left by Ryan Supplee at long jump.

"Last year, we could count on going one-two or one-three at every meet in the long jump, but now this is a hole we'll have to plug," Lee said.

Following the Terek legacy at pole vault won't be easy, but junior Ryan Shiplett. -- who jumped 11-6 last year - will

Salem boys from page D1

returnee." said Baker. And with good reason - Searcy, winner of the 600 meters at the MITCA Indoor meet, is the defending WLAA champion in the 800 and 1,600; he finished third in the state in the 800. He'll also run the 400, but

run anything from the 800 on up; Anderson, in his first year in the school district, will compete from 400-1,600.

By dominating the track events over 400 meters, and the two longer relays, Baker is hoping the Rocks will put up enough points to make them difficult to heat. But he has other weapons.

hurdlers last year, have both graduated.

Clemons and Charlie Fisher.

Baker has adequate replacements, though - like Dave Hester, a senior who's so versatile he will throw the shot and discus. and could high jump as well; and juniors Ryan Thomas, Dave

There'll be plenty to choose

from in the throwing events, too.

Besides Hester, there's senior

Karl Brandenburg with experi-ence and "12 to 14 other throw-

ers; so our throws should get bet-

ter. We've got the quantity, now

in the jumping events. "Jumping

is going to be a little shakey for

The weakness for Salem comes

we have to get the quality.

throwers will rub off on the rest of the team."

The high jumping will be han-dled by Hauck, Kearney and sophomore Justin Urbanowicz. The long jump will feature sophomore Jason Evans.

Austin is also happy with the depth he has in the distance. events. The distance crew consists of: Senior Matt Minor, sophomore Jason Richmond. juniors Aaron Velk, Joe Robinson, Josh Monthei and John. McCallum - a transfer from Arizona who reminds Austin of Jerome.

The biggest question on the team is the effectiveness of Churchill's sprinters.

ished fifth in the state in the 300 "The problem we have run infa" this year is the same as last year we don't have a lot of speed? "He's the elite athlete in our Austin said. "We have changed our training philosophy which program," Austin said. "He's gotten stronger and can now bench help us be more competitive in. press over 240 pounds, which the 400 run and up. But because we don't have anyone that can' touch an 11.0 (in the 100 dash), we're looking to train harder and longer."

In addition to Kearney, Austin expects a group of young sprinters to carry the load including: junior Peter Lin, sophomores Eiji Takizawa and Shane Ramin, and freshmen Tim Stiles, Chris Anderson and Nathan Pickelhaupt.

This team wants to win a division title and I don't think we're that far away," Austin said.

Livonia Stevenson

Last season's milestone for the Livonia Stevenson track team wasn't one that coach John Gores wants to see again any; time soon — losing. The Spartans finished 5-6;

which was their first losing season in Gores' 12 years at Steven-

Please see TRACK, D4

tough West state champio us," admitted Baker. knocked out Among those in consideration for the high jump and/or the long

Grosse Poin regional final And not to effort of Livor 2), which ca

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Coach of the Year

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Liv. Churchill

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will help him in the high hurdles." Kearney will also run 200 dash (22.6), 400 run (52.2) and perform in the high jump (6-2). Joining Kearney in the hurdles will be sophomores Brant Hauck, Corey Lake and Jordan Mattison. With Terek graduated, senior

than we have been in the past," Austin said. "Our goal this sea-

son is to win the city meet,

which is a realistic goal for us

Churchill lost All-Observer-

land performer Nathan Jerome

to graduation. Jerome was a

three-year MVP and placed

ninth in the state in the 1,600

Chargers is that junior Ryan

Kearney is back. Kearney won

the regional title in the 110 and

300 hurdles last season, is the

two-time defending league

champ in the 300 hurdles, fin-

hurdles and holds the school

record of 39.45.

But the good news for the

run (second in the WLAA).

(Tuesday at Stevenson)."

Matt Weber looks to claim the league's top pole vault position. Weber jumped 12-0 last season, but Austin believes he can clear 13-0 this season. Junior Brandon Lapointe will also compete in the event.

Junior Guy Diakow (133-4 in the discus), sophomore Joe Gaura and senior John McFadyen will handle discus and shot put. All three throw more than 42-0 in the discus, while seven Chargers can toss the shot put over 100-0.

"I believe the throwers can set the tone in a meet," Austin said. "I hope the intensity of our

meet last season in four years with a victory over Plymouth Such a feat may not sound like a lot, but the victory is a sign of a program on the upswing,

Livonia Churchill The Chargers won their first

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold two public hearings this week: The Ways and Means Committee will consider the continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system. The hearing will be held on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998 Hearing Room 402, 11:30 a.m. Wayne County Building 500 Randolph, Detroit, MI

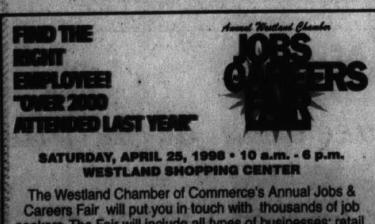
The Wayne County Commission will hold public hearings on:

1. A resolution to extend the Wayne County Transit Authority; and

Three ordinance amendments to increase golf and park system fees for Warren Valley and Inkster Valley Golf Courses. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998 mmission Chambers, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the proposed amendments to the ordinances and resolutions may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406-Wayne County building, 500 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 244-0903. lish: March 29, 1998



Careers Fair will put you in touch with thousands of job eekers. The Fair will include all types of businesses: retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more!

Westland Car Care Manager, Scott Morrocco highly-recommends the Fair to employers. He states "We hired our (4) employees at last year's Fair, and they are still with us. We were very happy with the results of the Fair."

PARTICIPATION WILL BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES

ch thousands of job seekers · Save on plac t deal around · Meet the applicant, again or anto the fit · Search for all levels of staffs as and management · And much, much me

Observer & Eccentric

whatever he competes in, he'll have plenty of company. Like Jon Little, a junior who was eighth at the MITCA meet in the 3,200 (he'll run the 1,600, too); Nick Allen, another junior who is capable of running anything from the 400 on up; Andy Briggs, a senior who placed second in the 400 in the WLAA last year; and juniors Bobby Cushman and Matt Anderson. Cushman will

"Our sprint team should be stronger for us this year than it has been in the last few years," the Salem coach said. "That's what kept us from being a dominating team, a lack of flat-out speed."

One area that needs rebuilding is the hurdles. Dan Johnson and Rob Hawley, Salem's top

Canton girls from page D1

we lost a lot. We have some holes to fill."

And not having decisions to make regarding the lineup is "a new experience for me," Przygodski said — because he's always had plenty to choose from in the past.

The Chiefs won't be woeful, to be sure. But there are places they'll need help.

"I think we have a strong nucleus of hurdlers and sprinters," said Przygodski. "Everywhere else, there's work to do. We've always had a lot of strength and depth. But we don't have that this year. We're going to have to develop it."

Lost to graduation from last season's squad are sprinter Tiffany Williams, 400-meter runner Becky Uryga, distance runner Becky Wolfrom, hurdlers Nancy Hoffman and Amy Sonnanstine, and throwers Brandi

Bernard, Amanda Grube and Jean Raven. What Przygodski does have to build his team around are a few versatile, talented athletes. And the leader of that group is senior Nkechi Okwumabua, who fin-ished third at the state finals in the long jump.

Okwumabua will also run the sprints. "A girl with her ability has to be in four events," said



Two others who have displayed versatility are juniors Crystal Alderman and Sarah Ware. Ware is a newcomer who played soccer last season: "We can run her anywhere," said Przygodski. "She's a super athlete.

Alderman is a hurdler with alf-purpose talents.

Other sprinters with varsity experience are seniors Alina Boyden and Camesha Heard and junior Doris Igwe.

Among the other returning seniors are Erin Stabb (hurdles and high jump) and Bridget Zalewski (distance); juniors with experience are Jaclyn Bernard (discus, 400 and 800), Jenny Sciberras (shot put and discus) and Colleen Crowe (shot and discus).

Sciberras, Crowe and Bernard will be joined by sophomores Beth Wargin and Deanna Mullins in the throwing events

ing in the school play at present and may not be able to join the team until late in the season.

jump are sophomore Pat John-

son; Sheehan and Hester (in the

high jump); and junior Sean

Galvin, who is tied up perform-

If Baker can solve those problems, so that Salem doesn't fall too far behind WLAA powers like John Glenn and Farmington Harrison in the field events. then the Rocks could indeed challenge for the league championship.

as Przygodski attempts to

rebuild in that area. Then there are three freshmen Ashleigh Williams, Terra lence. "They're very versatile," said Przygodski. "They'll be run-

ning in something." But where? There are plenty of needs, the biggest in the distance events.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens," the Canton coach said. "This is definitely the most challenging position we've been in.'

The teams that are less challenged, Przygodski figured, were defending league champ Salem and Livonia Stevenson, the WLAA runners-up. "Those two programs are in the best shape, he said.

Can the Chiefs compete with the pre-season frontrunners? Perhaps not - but then again, no one can tell for certain what the future holds.

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We're New in the Neighborhood... located on Northville Road, south of five Mile, we offer elegant luxury apartments & the services to provi you an exciting retirement illestyle. Consider our two r adependent Living beat and we

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Plymouth NDEPENDENCE VILLAGE tal programs: nce Plus	PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHO SPECIAL EDUCATION LEGAL COUNSEL The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community requesting proposals for legal services in the area of specia Interested and qualified companies may obtain information a forms by telephoning the Personnel Department at (734) 416- regular business hours. Bids should be returned to:
eping nal laundry at and water ng th bathing	Errol Goldman, General Counsel Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 454 South Harvey Street Plymouth, MI 48170
towels change	Bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 1, 1998.
and your	The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or rejectively judge to be in the best interest on the School District.
811	Publish: March 22, 26, 29 and April 2, 1998

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Churchill, CC rank with best

Being a Trenton High graduate and former goaltender, Jeff Hatley knows what it takes to win a state championship.

And the sixth-year coach at Livonia Churchill nearly realized that dream this year, taking his alma mater to the limit in an exciting regional final before los-ing 5-3 (after the game was tied 3-3 with just under seven minutes to go).

Churchill's top athlete."

Olschanski,

puck."

Michigan.

minutes in penalties.

Class A All-State squads.

always came ready to play.'

assists and a plus-34 ranking.

penalty minutes.

vocal leader.

a CEO some day."

Greg Job, Sr. center, Liv. Franklin:

The four-year standout tallied 191

career points, including 59 this season

with 31 goals and 28 assists to repeat

Job ranks third among Patriot all-time

He made Class A All-State for the

"Greg stepped up from last year - he

led us on and off the ice," Franklin

coach Terry Jobbitt said. "He was dan-

gerous more off the puck than with the

Job, who will likely pursue a career in

education, is considering going to Henry

Ford Community College or Eastern

Darin Fawkes, Sr. right winger, Liv.

Stevenson: Finished the year with 12

goals and 25 assists with only three

rating as he made the All-Suburban and

speed of our team." Stevenson coach

Mike Harris said. "He was a pleasure to

have on the team - just a hard worker

who led by example and someone who

Jeff Lang, Sr. left winger, Liv. Steven

son: After playing for the AA Plymouth

Midget state championship team, Lang

made the most of his only year in high

school hockey with 22 goals and 20

The All-Suburban pick also received

"Jeff's a real gritty player with a lot of

26 All-State votes. He collected just 10

determination," Harris said. "He was

extremely focused. Darin (Fawkes) was

our quiet leader, while Jeff was our

The Academic All-State pick sports

the ninth highest grade-point average

"He's a kid with a lot of potential."

Harris said. "He'll be a congressman or

among state players with a 3.95.

The deceptive winger had a plus-43

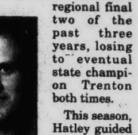
second straight year, finishing second in

the voting among forwards.

scoring leaders behind Tim and Charlie

as a first-team All-Observer choice.

Churchill has been to the



the Chargers

to a 19-5-3

record, includ-

ing a second-

place finish in

the Suburban

Jeff Hatley Coach of the Year

High School Hockey League and a district title. For his efforts this year, Hatley has been named Observerland Coach of the Year.

> "Our success this season was the result of the players, their parents, and the coaching staff's * committment to the team," Hatley said. "We were one bounce away from being on the home

"We're going to have a substantial player turnover next ach John season. But when you have a good program, talented players graduate and get replaced by

other talented players. For Redford Catholic Central it was another banner year.

stretch to a state championship.

The Shamrocks, the 1997 state Class A champions, finished 18-4-3 and won the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League's tough West Division ahead of state champion Trenton. CC was knocked out by state runner-up Grosse Pointe South in the regional final.

And not to be ignored was the effort of Livonia Stevenson (17-7-2), which captured the SHSHL title for the second straight year.

The Spartans and Churchill lead the All-Observer first-team with two selections each.

CC landed one player on the first team and three players on the second team.

hockey team:

ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY TEAM

Matt played a key roled of the suc-O'Keefe has been Hunter's No. 1 cess of Churchill soccer and hockey goalle since the hockey program started at RU in the 1996-97 season teams in the state tournament," Hatley said. "Matt could very well be

"I wouldn't trade him for anybody, for the overall kid he is and his work ethic," Hunter said. "He's guick, hates to get beat - even at practice. It's like a showdown, every shot in practice. I planned on putting him up for all league and some of the coaches made sure I did and that made it that much easier to promote him."

Tony Keshishian, Sr. defenseman, Redford CC: St. John lights up when Keshishian's name is mentioned because he remembers from where he came a year ago. The Shamrocks were stacked on defense in 1997 when they won the Class A title and Keshishian often times was on the taxi souad, not worthy of a spot in the lineup.

This year he not only joined the lineup, he excelled on the blue line. Along with his defensive canabilities. Keshishian added five goals and 10 assists.

"What a great story," St. John said. "He was our seventh defenseman, played on the taxi squad sometimes last year. He had so much dedication, busted his butt all off-season. He ran all summer long, comes back, leads the defense . . . and has this success.'

Greg Berger, Sr. winger, Redford CC: "Darin was our quiet leader and the Berger was an effective two-way forward for the Shamrocks and finished with 11 goals and 12 assists. He had a hat trick in their come-from-behind victory over Royal Oak in the Class A district quarterfinals.

His 64 shots on goal were second on the team to teammate Keith Rowe.

"He's a dedicated, hard-working hock ey player," St. John said. "he's always encouraging everyone else, pushing himself."

Ryan Sinks dr. center, Liv. Steven son: Led the Spartans with a team-high 44 points, 19 goals and 25 assists.

Sinks also was a plus-32 en route to All-Suburban honors.

"Ryan is solid as a tank," Harris said. "His shot is heavy, hard and quite accurate. Hopefully he'll come back next year with a lot of determination to lead the team to the finals."

Jason Tardif, Sr. center, Redford CC: Tardif led the Shamrocks in scoring with 30 points, including 10 goals and a

1997-98 ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY TEAM FIRST TEAM 8: Rick Marnon, Sr. **Redford CC** D: Brandon Martole, Sr. Liv. Churchill D: Matt Wysocki, Sr. Liv. Ch

F: Greg Job, Sr. Liv. Franktin F: Darin Fawkes, Sr. Liv. Stevenson F: Jeff Lang, Sr., Liv. Steve

SECOND TEAM

4: Mike O'Keefe, Sr., Redford Unic D: Tony Keshishian, Sr., Redford CC F: Greg Berger, Sr., Redford CC P: Grag Berger, Sr., P: Ryan Sinks, Jr. P: Jason Tardif, Sr. Liv. Stev Redford CC F: Matt Grant, Sr. Liv, Churchill

THIRD TEAM

D: J.J. Price, Jr. **Redford Unior** D: Joe Suchara, Jr. Liv. Stevens D: Adam Sexton, Jr. F: Joel Halliday, Jr. Liv. Franklin Redford Union Redford CC F: Ian Devlin, Sr. F: Joe Beaudoin, Sr., Redford CC

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jeff Hatley, Livonia Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Churchill: Antti Kervinen, Anton Sutovsky, Frank Furdero, Adam Krug, Dan Cook; **Rediterd CC:** Keith Rowe, Matt Van Heest; **Livenia Stevensou:** John May, Willie Wilson, Mike Walsh, Matt McLeod; Livenia Franklin: Tony Sala, Eric Kelemen; Redford Union: Mike Karath, Andy Dornfried.

"He's fast with a quick shot." St. John said. "One of our leaders."

Matt Grant, Sr. center, Liv. Churchill: The rangy senior was first among Chargers in league scoring (ninth overall) with seven goals and 15 assists for 22 points (in 14 games).

The All-Suburban pick was 20th in the All-State (Class A) voting among forwards

"Matt was a dominate player for the Chargers, somebody who knows how to use his size and protect the puck from opposing players," Hatley said.





Rick Marnon Catholic Central

Greg Job Livonia Franklin Livonia Churchill

Jeff Lang Livonia Stevenson



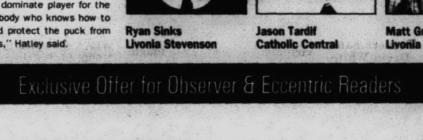
Mike O'Keefe **Redford Union**

Brandon Martoi

Tony Keshishia Greg Berger Catholic Central **Catholic Central**



Matt Grant Livonia Churchill







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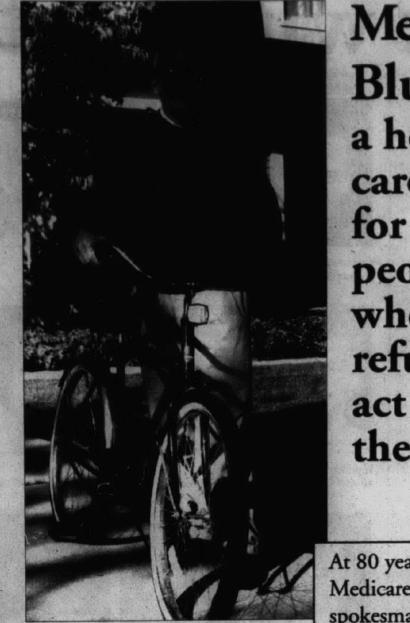
Churchill: The four-year starter and twoyear captain made the All-Suburban team four years in a row.

State voting for defensan.

versity for soccer, Northland and EMU for hockey

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998





Emie Hannel **Baseball Hall of Fame announcer**

123

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Newly expanded benefits in your area* include:

The Enhanced Basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month

Medicare Blue... a health care plan people who refuse to their age.

At 80 years young, Medicare Blue spokesman Ernie Harwell still enjoys bicycling.

Salem opens with soccer victory

Plymouth Salem got its outdoor girls soccer season off to a roaring start - indoors - beating Walled Lake Central 9-0 Wednesday.

The match was played at the Wixom Indoor Arena due to poor field conditions.

"It's the first time we've played indoor to start the season," said

"It was a disappointing sea-son," Gores said. "But I think we have a better team this year. It's

Senior Rob Block returns as

the leader of the squad and will

run every distance event. The

All-Observerland performer won

the WLAA and regional champi-

onship last season in the 3,200 run and is a two-time defending

league champ in cross country.

Block ran his best time of

Senior Mike Felczak, junior

9:47.8 at the state meet where

a more balanced team.

Track from page D2

Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "Our field was unplayable. "It's good to get the first one out of the way." The Rocks wrecked the

Vikings, simply knocking them out of the way. Missy Simons, Mia Sarkesian and Jami Coyle each collected two goals to lead the onslaught.

Jessie Bucks, Jenny Fisher and Kellee Mullin added one goal apiece. Jenny Fitchett and Jillian Dombroski shared time in

The Rocks (1-0) play at 7 p.m. Monday at Northville. Central fell to 1-1, 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

holes in the Westland armor. According to coach Mike Unger, the throwing events and sprints will be problem areas until some performers can be found

But even with the holes, the Warriors should have a relatively strong squad. Leading the way is senior Dustin Campbell, a state qualifier in the long jump returns. Campbell jumped 20 feet in the long jump and 6 feet in the high jump last season.

Joining Campbell will be junior Ryan Ollinger in the long jump and senior Brad Woehlke in the high jump. Ollinger and Woehlke are also

the team's leading returning hurdlers. Ollinger ran 16.2 in the 110 hurdles and 43.8 in the 300 hurdles last season as a sophomore.

Another strong are for Westland may be the distance events. Senior Andy Ebendick returns as the league champion in the 800 (2:02.9) and will anchor the 1,600 relay team. Senior Eric Falkenberg has joined the squad and looks impressive so far in the 800.

Senior Chris Lattimer, who won the league's cross country title in the fall, will try to improve on last year's 4:48 in the 1,600. Sophomore Steve McFall will also run the 1,600, while his brother, Jason McFall, joins Lattimer in the 3,200.

Unger anticipates Campbell and senior Jake Hatten to be mainstays in the 400 run.

Replacing Horton - a 12-foot pole vaulter - will be a challenge for sophomores Ryan Noel and Jason Davis.

"We have 50 people on the squad but 35 are freshmen or sophomores," Unger said. "We have a decent nucleus, but we're not sure what we have in the sprints and throwing events yet. If we can find a couple sprinters and put a couple of relay teams together, we should be ok. "Lutheran North will be the team to beat this year, but being in the role of the underdog really motivates me and the coaching staff." Unger added.

Joe Verellen, sophomore-Steve Keckemetie and freshman Eric Mink round out the distance runners. Like Block, Mink is coming off an excellent cross country season. Middle distance is also in good shape as junior Matt Freeborn returns. Freeborn ran a 53.1 in the 400 run last season. Senior Dan Dordeski will also run the

he finished 12th.

In the sprints, Gores has unior Tom Glennon, senior Eric Kusnir and sophomore Mike Lenardon running the 100 and 200 dashes.

"Our strength is the distance, but we may have some surprises with our sprinters," Gores said.

Sophomore Brian Jones returns as the team's leading hurdler.

In the field events, senior Tony Strazempka will be the top discus thrower while seniors Dave Tuer and Doug Monteith will handle the shot put

Junior Tony Wright returns in the high jump (5-10) and long jump (19-1). Senior Dan Kamin recently joined the team to compete in the high jump, while Lenardon will join Wright in the

long jump. "We're pointing toward the city meet right now, but we'll begin doing some experimenting to see what we have." Gores said. "By late April, I'd like to see what type of team we have for the league meet and regional."

must compete in the tough Mega Conference-Red Division with a 30-member squad, but he believes the Zebras will step it up a notch over last season. "We don't have blazing speed

in the sprints, but our relays are better," he said. "And overall we're improved in the distance. And it looks like we're better in the long jump and high jump."

Carter must replace first-team All-Observer shot put thrower Ron Pennington, who led the area with a heave of 54-9 1/4. He also ranked among the top ten in the discus (149-6).

Two juniors — 6-8, 340-pound Steve Barber and 6-1, 250-pound Brandon Smiley hope to make up for the loss of Pennington.

Sophomore Taron Smith and Shannon Jeffries will compete in the high jump and long jump.

Carter also has a pair of capa-ble pole vaulters — Justin Williamson (11-0) and Mario Long (10-6).

Junior Cameron Mingo (11.4 in the 100) did not return, but sophomore Terrance Thomas, a transfer from John Glenn, could potentially run 11.0, according to Carter

"Although his forte may be 400," the Wayne coach said.

Other sprint hopefuls include Southgate Aquinas transfer Kame Hampton, a sophomore, and David Bell, a senior.

Junior Joe Jinnett will run the 400 and 800. The 110 and 300 hurdlers will

be junior Terry Turner and senior Damion Maddox.

Two seniors hope to shore up the distance crew — Andy Preiskorn and Chris Lind.

Lutheran Westland

Perhaps the most successful team in Observerland the last few years has been Lutheran Westland, which has won the Metro Conference title the past new fun-fill anglers age 1 Get reel ... hooked, is t emphasized 7 when the Sm was officially **Fishing Clu** Con

> Last week column n tioned the l ing team in Ladies Tournam (DWBA) at S ling Lanes. That tean Contour Po Grips No. 1 its score of 3 just happen a w ecord by a t of women bo I was not week ago. I the previous ing league p final game, gle-game red Individua

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un Care Network is a norprofit corporation and an independent licenses of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield As

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Livonia Wednesday, April 1 Wednesday, April 15 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia Wednesday, April 1 Wednesday, April 15 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

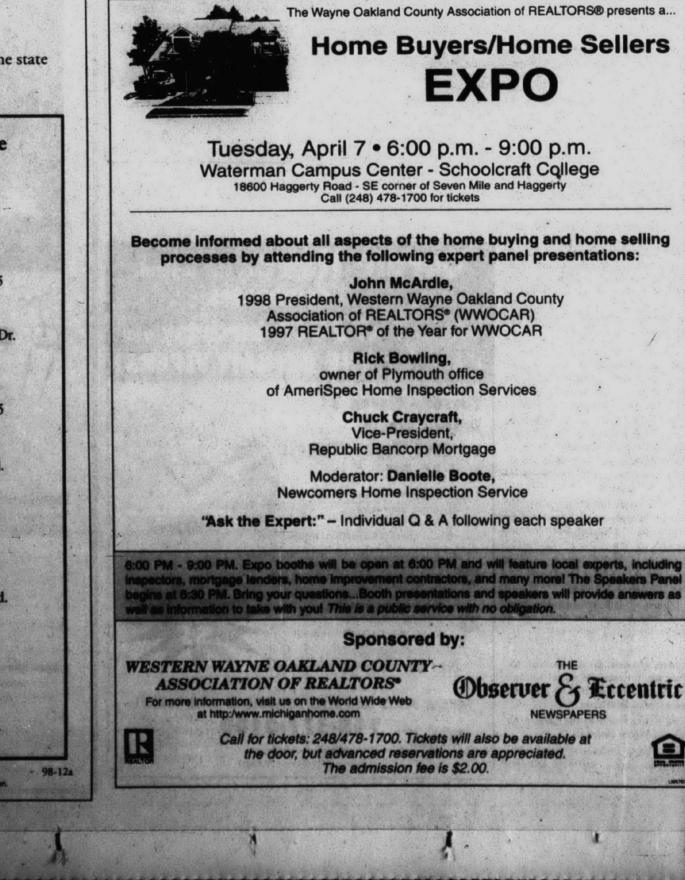
Plymouth Friday, April 3 Friday, April 17 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Westland Friday, April 3 Friday, April 17 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.

Wavne Memorial Wayne coach Floyd Carter five years But the title run may end this season

The Warriors lost two of their top performers from last season - Albert Cook and Luke Horton

which have left several gaping



Jeanne Gel had 706, K Bloomfield Cyndi Black In the rec with a 290, 267, Bishop Contour's of

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247-221/746 236/737; De 233/717: Diane laren Hagan, 2 257-190-244/6 Wed. Youth Ford Motor 266/685; Bob Thompson, 250 Mike Mitchell

265/646. St. Aidan's Glen Wagner, 1 Merritt, 225; To 211

Roll Masters Bators - Len w, 255/701; cCusker, 2 256/685; Bo kin. 277/72 Ladies Nite

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ople on the freshmen or er said. "We us, but we're have in the ng events yet. aple sprinters relay teams

be ok will be the ar, but being derdog really the coaching

Give the **OUTDOOR** INSIGHTS Michigan Department of atural Resources big a round of applause . . . make it a standog ovation. For years the

young children n our society have pretty much been disre-BILL garded when it me to conservation efforts and

the promotion of the enjoyment of our natural resources. There was not much focus or attention given to our future outdoor enthusiasts, especially those under the age of

On Tuesday, that notorious tradition came to an end as the DNR announced the beginning of a new fun-filled fishing club for anglers age 11 and under.

Get reel . . . go fishing . . . get hooked, is the theme that was emphasized Tuesday on Belle Isle when the Small Fry Fishing Club was officially introduced. Membership in the Small Fry

Fishing Club is free to anyone collector's patch (different from

under-12 and every angler who joins the club will receive a color-ful collector's patch and a subscription to the club's quarterly sletter, FunCaster.

DNR aims to reel in youth

"We have a very simple mes-sage for kids today: Fishing is fun, and fishing in Michigan is the best so get reel . . . go fishing . . . get hooked," said DNR Director K.L. Cool.

Here in Michigan, we're blessed with tens of thousands of inland lakes, rivers and streams, not to mention the Great Lakes. Fishing opportunities abound. Even right here in Metro-Detroit, the most populated region of the state, fishing opportunities are present within an hour drive, or less.

Although the Small Fry Fishing Club was designed specifical-ly for children under-12, the DNR hopes the program will encourage families to fish together.

Last year the DNR initiated the Young Angler Program, for anglers age 12-16. For \$2 youngsters can purchase a Junior Vol-untary All-Species fishing license and membership in the Young Angler Program. Members of the Young Angler Program receive a

the Small Fry Fishing Club patch) and the quarterly newsletter Fish On.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998

RECREATION

The Small Fry Fishing Club furthers this effort by introducing and encouraging the youngest of anglers to actively participate in the sport.

the sport. Forms for the Small Fry Fish-ing Club will soon be available at all DNR offices, on the DNR web site at http://www.dnr.state.mi.us and at hunting and fishing license dealers. If you don't want to wait for a form send the child's name, age, date of birth, address and phone number to: Small Fry Fishing Club, Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 30690. Lansing, MI P.O. Box 30690, Lansing, MI 48909-8190. Junior All-Species licenses are also available at DNR offices and license dealers statewide.

Wildlife habitat festival

Just a reminder that the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will end today (March 29) at the Southfield Pavilion.

Show hours are from 10-5 today (March 29).

This is a great show, not only from the standpoint of all the beautiful wildlife art, but also

because the show supports the restoration of wildlife habitat across the state. A portion of the proceeds from the show is ear-marked for wildlife habitat restoration in Michigan. Since 1974, Wildlife Art Festi-

vals have raised more than \$750,000 for wildlife from admission and art sales

The Southfield festival features the Midwest's largest jur-ried show of wildlife and environmental art and includes 60 nationally acclaimed artists.

Thousands of affordable paintings, prints, photos, carvings, etchings, sculptures, stained glass pieces, batiks, and scratch-boards will be on sale.

Many of Michigan's leading conservation organizations will also have exhibits at the show.

There will also be seminars today on an African safari, 11:30;

bats, 1; wolf behavior, 2:30; urban wildlife, 4 Parking is free. Admission is \$6 and children under 12 will be

admitted free. The Southfield Pavilion is located on Evergreen. Road

between 10 and 11 mile roads.

lus. These classes will be taught by certified instruc-tors. Students must be pre-sent for both days of their respective class. All equip-ment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

ARCHERY

information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sports-man Club in Clarkston offers

a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program begin-ning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Sat-urdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110

HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the

upcoming months at its club-

house and grounds in Romu-lus. These classes will be

for more information.

CLASSES

YOUTH FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold a Youth Fly Fishing School, 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Educa-tion Center. The school is open to youths age seven to 15 accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Admission is \$5 and includes pizza, donuts, pop and hot chocolate. Call Dale Ross (734) 420-2233 or Tony Yuhas (248) 478-7461 to register and for more informa-tion.

CLUBS

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

information. ICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each

month at Livonia **Clarenceville Junior High**

School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

The 1997-98 fishing and hunt-ing licenses expire March 31.

CATCH AND BELRASE A special catch-and-relea trout season runs April 1-24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

SPEARS/BOWE Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs April 1-May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

Smelt netting season runs through May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and con-necting waters.

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by spe-cial permit in designated areas only.

Trout season opens April 25.

WALLEYE Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula

Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES

SALMON STAKES The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Sat-urday, May 2, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger base-ball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates, and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant. Anglers can win \$250 cash for the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tick-ets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

tially of team members from the TEN-PIN **Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes** ALLEY League which competes on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m.

This team took second place with 3,384 with Renee Tesner and Carmen Allen, who are regulars on Contour No. 1 in the league, plus Kathy Siemiesz, Dawn Hood and Marianne DiRupo.

Congratulations to all of these ladies for a truly "Titanic" performance.

There are occasions when a youngster such as Tim Allen, a 14-year-old bowler from Livonia, can really stand out.

Carrying a 165 average, Tim shot a two-game set of 277-237 in the Cloverlanes Junior/Majors Wednesday league.

He had recently been outfitted with a new "Sea Wolf," which enables him to throw a nice hooking shot, and his scores are going up.

Up so much that the first thing he did after finishing was to call his mom, Jan, and ask what was her highest ever. Tim now has bragging rights on his mother, and their averages are now both at 165.

At 14, this is "As Good As It Gets!" I am sure his parents, Terry and Jan, are proud of Tim. His next ball should be a "Hammer," very appropriate for some-one named Tim Allen.

Contour Power Grips team sets world marrk

For the seniors, there is a new game in town.

This is a newly formed organization - Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association.

The first tournament on the schedule is 9:45 a.m., Saturday, April 25, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. This is scratch competition for seniors (men and women) at least 50 years of age, Super Seniors 62 and up.

The payoff will be \$1,000 for first place based on 100 entries, and \$125 for the last qualifier. The qualifying rounds will be 6 games, with the top 32 advancing to the finals.

For further details, call Ed Malinowski at (313) 522-9315.

The ladies are not the only ones with a city tournament going on.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association Men's City Tournament got under way on March 21 at Thunderbowl Lanes. It will run through April 19.

The first set of results are in and no new records were set. Early team leaders are Seneca Sport Club on games of 1103-1089-1029 plus a 359 handicap for a 3580 total; doubles were led by Kenneth Arbie, Jr. and David Hedding at 492-406-452 plus a 194 handicap for a total of 1544.

The singles leader is Melvin Brandon, who bowled 268-212-204 plus a 145 handicap for an 829 score. The big guns have yet to bowl, so some of these early leaders may topple.

This column is usually based upon local happenings, but I will deviate at this time for a report from Jamestown, N.Y.

The Jamestown Women's Bowling Association is also having its City Tournament and the Wilcox Bros. Team has the lead with a total of 3,442.

These veteran ladies are captain Dorothy Wilcox, 78; Martha Chapman, 63; Eleanor Wilcox, 81; Rosemary Wilcox, 90; and Blanche Swaney, 59.

Most are from Sugar Grove, Pa. It's remarkable to have these seniors leading all the younger generations.

Bowling is alive and well just about everywhere.

ing team in the Ladies City Tournament DWBA) at Stering Lanes. That team is **Contour** Power Grips No. 1 and its score of 3,552 ust happens to e a world

record by a team of women bowlers.

Last week this

column men-

tioned the lead-

I was not aware of the record a week ago. This same team held the previous record of 3,536 during league play in 1994.

The team shot 1,328 in the final game, a new national single-game record.

Individually, Lisa Bishop of Belleville rolled 771, Aleta Sill of Dearborn shot 726, captain Jeanne Gebbia of Garden City had 706, Kathy Haislip of West Bloomfield scored a 677 and Cyndi Black of Taylor added 672. In the record game, Haislip led tith a 290, Sill had a 280, Black 267, Bishop 276 and Gebbia 215. Contour's opponent on the lanes was Contour No. 2, made up par-

HARRISON

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BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Trip to Bluebird Festival viewed a success

BOWLING HONOR ROLL anes (Livon

All-Star Bowlerettes: Cyndi Black, 278-247-221/746; Geri Beattie. 246-235-236/737; Deborah Blalock, 249-255-233/717: Diane St. Louis. 214-246-244/704: n Hagan, 234-211-255/700; Pat Chall, 257-190-244/691.

Wed. Youth Jr./Majors: Tim Allen, 277-237

Ford Motor Men's: Bobby Williams, 266/685; Bob Ronland, 266/637; Randy npson, 256; Steve Boster, 255/720; Mike Mitchell, 258/697; John Gibson,

St Aidan's Men's: Jack Pomeroy, 212; en Wagner, 229; Ed Schicker, 220; Cliff Merritt, 225; Tom Evasic, 213; Chris Skaggs, 211

Renaissance Mixed: James Hearns, 300. Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Roll Masters (Fri. Youth Parks & Rec.): Joe

Chambers, 242-203. Bators - Len Singer, 298/714; Dave Kac-zor, 255/701; Mike Rankin, 254/722; Mark McCusker, 259/693; John Muczynski, 256/685: Bob Loucks, 286/710; Mike in, 277/723; Jeep Newton, 243/702.

Ladies Nite Out: Phyl Long, 257. Midnight Mixed: Paul McMurry, 246/696; Matthew Glomski, 675; Tim Rose, 259/649; Phil Puczkowski, 269/644; Noreen Rose,

My children

and I had a

great time at

Bluebird

259/674; Bill Robertson, 258/697. Grandale: Bill Zxurenko, 300. Friday Kings & Queens: Don Chambers, Sr.

Men's Trio: Dave Norwick, 280/694; Dennis Seeman, 274/730; Joe Gumbis, 267/768; Ken Kibit, 258/730; Chris Niemiec, 670; Chuck Myers, 703.

Senior House: Jim Johnson, Jr., 267/720; Mickey Smith, 249/692; Arnie Goldman, 247/715; Mike Larocca, 255/686; Rob McDonald, 265/668; Bob O'Brien, 255/674; Pete Zerger, 255/684. Ford L.T.P.: Chris Parent, 643 (162 pins

o/a); Tony Rye. 290; Mike McIntyre, 288.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Motor City Eagles: Art Maki, 685; Brian Reamy, 661; Jon Curtis, 660; Don Yancura, 652; Bob Copciac, Jr., 660.

Father-Son Y.A.B.A .: Jeremy Brady (age 14), 278/691; Sam Nagher (age 15), 299. Wonderland Classic: Phil Horowitz, 279/784; John McGraw, 300/770; Rick Bingley, 756; Steve Pencola, 753; Doug Spicer, 738.

Nite Owls - Dave Schacht, 254/687; Jerr Modinski, 244/670; Joel Spishak, 257/655; Al Lopez, 275; Darrin Liptow, 267. Merri Bowi (Livonia)

Monday K of C: Wil Suckas, 236-248-237/721; Doug Lobb, 711; Rick Osler, 243-265-199/707; Wayne Lanning, 234-202-

248/684; Frank Kashawilk, 690; Earl Hussett, 207-191-264/652; Dave Petrusch, 225-216-213/654. Tues. Delphi: Roy Williams, 266; Roy Hix-

son, 262

Westland Bowl (Westland) Queen Pins: Lisa Soulliere, 268/718; Jan-e Baker, 233/678; Kristi Edwards, 260/541; Carol McLaughlin, 248/674; Jenny McLaughlin, 223/594.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Sheldon Road Men: Mike Nailor, 217-255-235/707; Chris Leach, 220-222-248/690. Plaza Men: Rich Pacteles, 232-279-200/711; Don Potts, 226-245-236/707.

Burroughs Men: Dan Foster, 201-257-265/723; Manny Gale, 269/682. Waterford Men: Bob Johnson, 261-246-213/720: Bob Roulin, 216-268-222/706 Chuck Morris, 266-247/700.

Guys & Dolls: Brian Mijal, 266. Keglers: Greg Belik, 268-236-200/704.

Super Bowl (Canton) Youth Leagues: David Jacobs, 245/612; Ken Bazman, 223/606; Robin Stack, 201/550; Scott Gasorski (average) 53), 102; Brent Kossick, 228-235-204/667; Nick Marinkovich (52 avg) 106; Stephen Kearney, (113 average), 190; Lauri Karol, (134 avg), 190; Tiffany Reed (35 average), 84. Beech Lanes (Redford) I.H.M. Men's: Jan Cepiga, 300.

St. Eugene's Men: Ken Fistler, 289 Mayflower Lanes (Redford) eighbors: Gloria Mertz, 197; Jackie

Setuldes, 500. Monday Seniors: Art Kuzniar, 258/700; rank Federico, 259/642; John Bierkamp. 244/628: Howard Davis, 242/626: Travis Mosier, 255; Ed Patrick, 246/653; Andy Par-

ratto. 254/651. Friday Seniors: Bill Britton, 252/672; Alvar 248/669; Rich Zacheranik, Freden, 255/665; Lee Onkka, 259/669: Jim Zellen, 244/634.

Wed. Senior Men's Classic: Ozie Hovse an, 226-244/645; Jess Macciocco, 232-215/622; Dick Salazar, 254/635; Gabe Fazekas, 245/628; Paul Temple, 222 229/631.

Redford Bowl (Redfo

Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Bob Chuba 279/669; Bob Pittaway, 268/653; Lou Ivanclk, 267/687; Norm Leppala, 263/659; Paul Butler, 258/720.

Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies): Viv Wal-

drep. 202/531: Barb Hernandez, 199/565. Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Linus Classic: Brian Jonca, 279-236-226/741: Rob Fielek, 217-201-287/705; Tony Humphrey, 279-203-214/696; Jason Garland, 215-235-236/686; Scott Whisenand, 231-248/678.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center, Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

BANQUETS

BIG GAME HUNTERS The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual fund raiser and banquet on Sunday, April 26, at the Laurel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia. The event includes dinner, awards, raffles, auctions and door prizes and much more.

Tickets are \$40 and doors open at 4 p.m.. Call (313) 513-7471 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 8-9, at the St. Joseph Hotel in St. Joseph. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needng accommodations for effective participation should con-tact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

EXTENDED TROUT The extended trout and salmon fishing season on des-ignated streams is April 1-24.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature pro-grams at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENT Most Metropark programs as free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced regis-tration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek. 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1008 2

1995 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehi-cle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annu-al boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

he festival. Along I-94 we otted hawks.

ltures, cranes, deer and black-

March 15 is the day the turkey itures are scheduled to return o Hinkley, Ohio, but the warm reather probably allowed them o roam farther north than they ould during normal years.

We saw a vulture on March 14 nd one flew over the festival on the 15th. The cooler temperatures made it hard for it to catch rising warm air currents on which to soar. It was flapping more than usual as it skimmed the campus buildings.

Several hawks were spotted by the hawkeyes in the car. It's standard procedure to scan the tops of telephone poles and check for upright brown or white irregularities in the trees. Often these clues lead to a hawk perched, searching for a meal. We witnessed 15 hawks from Jackson to Livonia.

Altering the once forested lands in the state to agricultural areas has contributed to the increase in red-tailed hawks.

But more and more people realize today that hawks are a natural and beneficial link in the food chain. They are not persecuted as much as they once were. This has allowed them to increase in numbers, which has forced some birds to nest in more suburban areas. Nesting in these areas often results in success.

We were also very excited to see sandhill cranes in the corn fields near Jackson. Sandhill cranes are the tallest birds found in Michigan.

They stand about four and a half feet tall. Their body is much heavier than that of the greatblue heron.

Though it was hard to see their gray-brown coloration in the fields, we did spot several during our travels.

In the early 1900s, sandhill cranes were very rare in the state. Since then, their popula-tion has been gradually increas-

Today, Jackson County has one of the highest crane popula-

tions in the state. Northern counties in the lower peninsula have very few nesting birds, but the upper peninsula is another strong hold for cranes.

In fall the Phyllis Haehnle Sanctuary near Jackson is a perfect place to watch congregations of sandhills as they roost during the evening after feeding in the nearby fields.

By November they have gone to Florida for the winter. Those birds we saw in mid March arrived north on schedule.

It sure is nice to see some species of birds increasing in numbers.

Bald eagle numbers are up, sandhill cranes are more common and red-tailed hawks have all increased, making it more likely that the watchful wildlife observer can see them more frequently than in years past.

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