MONDAY

In the city: The Plymouth City Commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in city

Dirty work: A ceremonial groundbreaking for the new courthouse will occur at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

In the township: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet in a study session beginning 7:30 p.m. at township hall on the corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

THURSDAY

Safety first: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools host a discussion on safety in school beginning 7 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater, 8415 Canton Center Road.

Pray tell: Motivational speaker Carol Kent headlines the Community Prayer Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Admission is \$10.

FRIDAY

Take in a play: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark", 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. All performances are at The Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. Tickets are \$9 at the door. Call (248) 349-7110.

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lownship buys more park

Plymouth Township officials hought five acres on Haggerty Road for \$380,929 last week to use as part of a 12-acre public recreational area that could include soccer fields, softball diamonds, or tennis courts.

BY DUNCAN B. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhiteGos.homecomm

With the purchase of five acres on Haggerty at M-14 last week, Plymouth Township officials cleared the way for development of recreation facilities in that area.

The five acres are adjacent to 6.7 acres already owned by the township government. Combined, the nearly 12 acres are expected to be used for recreational applications that could include soccer fields, tennis courts, softball diamonds, etc.

The property, officially 5.06 acres, was purchased Thursday from Top of Plymouth Inc. for \$380,929.

The deal was coordinated by Plymouth Township trustee K. C. Mueller, a real estate broker for Remerica Hometown. She did not receive com-

As to what recreational uses the

property will be dedicated to, that's not settled.

"We've looked into soccer fields, tennis courts; baseball diamonds ... even if someone wanted a pool there, at least we'd have a site that the township could provide it," said Mueller. "As we settle into having the last undeveloped properties in the township, we'll take a look and develop a plan as to what to put there."

Mueller said her personal preference is tennis courts.

"I say that only as a Realtor, though. I have a lot of people ask me questions about where the nearest tennis courts are and I usually say 'Uh ... Canton.' I

Dead grass:

Spaulding

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has lived in

Plymouth

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Street. Spaulding

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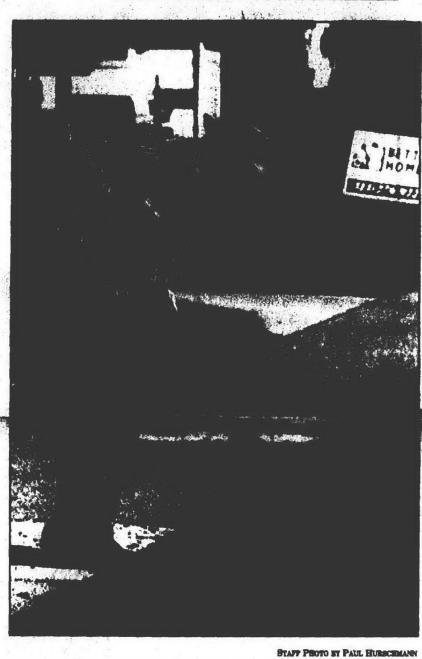
think Plymouth is a type of community that would make use of tennis court and deserves them."

Paul Lumley, a coach in the Plymouth Soccer Club, felt that the move was the best option compared to what could have been.

"The township certainly needs more soccer fields. There is definitely a lack of quality fields in the area," he said. 'It's much nicer that having a Meijer or a large shopping center in your neighborhood. It's kind of tough that it's right up against M-14 because it's pretty noisy back there but it'll be nice for

Please see PAM, A4

The grass keeps right on dyin'



Officials aim to make you fix your sidewalk

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE STAFF WRITER dwhite@oo.bomecomm.r

Watch your step! That crack in the sidewalk could cost you

A recent Michigan Supreme Court decision declaring townships responsible for maintaining sidewalks has prompted the Plymouth Township board to prepare a new ordinance requiring property owners to replace broken, tilted, dipped or scaled walkways.

Township governments across the state are taking similar actions because the Supreme Court has declared townships, not counties, liable for tripand-fall sidewalk acci-

officially adopted, township inspectors will examine sidewalks and notify the property owners who

Once the ordinance is officially adopted. township inspectors will examine sidewalks and notify the property owners who must their sidewalk.

must replace all or part of their sidewalk.

If a property owner doesn't replace the sidewalk, the township will replace it and bill the resident for the work.

'It shall, in all cases, be the responsibility of the owner of every lot or parcel of land in the township to keep the sidewalks adjacent to his/her lot or parcel in good repair," states the new ordinance. "Sidewalk sections (flags) shall be replaced when the condition of same is detrimental to the safety of the general public."

Examples of conditions requiring replacement are outlined in the ordinance as the following:

A rise or drop of more than 3/4 of an inch between any two sections of sidewalk.

Please see SIDEWALK, A4

Space campers blasting off this week

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For the first time in more than a month, fifthgrade students from Plymouth-Canton are at Space

This time, students are split between space camps in Florida and California.

The first of three groups of Allen Elementary students are with Fiegel Elementary fifth-graders in Titusville, Fla. Meanwhile, students and teachers from Field and Smith elementaries are visiting the camp in Mountain View, Calif.

Plymouth-Canton students, along with Taylor and Van Buren fifth-graders, were recipients of a \$2.5 million grant from unknown benefactors to attend a week at the U.S. Space Camp.

In March, Isbister Elementary in Plymouth Township and Tonda Elementary in Canton Township visited the camps in Florida.

"Everyone is definitely excited," said John Hagai of Canton, who is among the Field students in California. "I can't wait to get on the zero gravity wall."
Field fifth-grade teacher Stu Raben was one of four

Please see SPACE, A2



Off to see the shuttle: These Allen Elementary School students are off to Space Camp in Titusville, Fla., this week.

Throwing money away

lymouth resident Rosita Smith has thrown a dollar bill with two pennies taped to it in a ditch somewhere in Plymouth or Canton. Is she crazy? No. It's part of a promotion of "Country" magazine to encourage folks to pick up litter. The magazine has hidden 10 \$100 gift certificates in the roadside trash around each of the 50 state and asked subscribers to help by tossing in a dollar. "I'd like to be proud of our state," Smith said, "to see it a look a little less littered, a little less trashed."

Hey, Rubel

The Kelly-Miller Circus will be in Plymouth with two performances at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10. The Big Top will be located behind Central Middle School. Plymouth Liona Club members will contact area merchants to solicit their help

in purchasing tickets for children.

'60s memorabilia sought

wo Advanced Placement U.S. history classes taught by Beth Savalox at Salem High School will participate with the Plymouth Historical Museum in a presentation/exhibit covering the 1960s next month. Savalox requests that anyone with memorabilia from the '60s contact her at (734) 416-2700 during school hours by May 15. She would like to borrow your stuff.

How 'bout them apples?

East Middle School art teacher Jane Beaudoin has won a \$2,500 grant from the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency.

The grant allows Beaudoin's eighth-grade art class to create fruit and vegetable sculptures.

The project begins Tuesday, May 4, when students walk to Plymouth Marketplace on the corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Road to photograph fruits

Production on the sculptures begins May 11, and by the end of May the students hope to display photos of their work at the Wayne County RESA Art Show, 33500 Van Born Road in Wayne.

The student-produced art work will later be displayed at the Plymouth Marketplace.

Dogs rewing up for weekend

About 400 participants, half spected for the third annual with Kiwania Dog Jog Satublay to raise money for the Mishigan Humane Society.

shigan Humane Society. Scople and peoches will gather in Kellogg Park at noon, with the two-mile race beginning at

The registration fee is \$25 per deg/human team, and human team members are asked to collect pledges for the humane soci-

Part of the registration fee goes to the Kiwanis, said spokesman Eric Colthurst. But all of the pledges go to the humane society. Last year the dog jog raised \$5,500.

Enrolling

Summer Da

formance by the Dogmatics, a president drill goam of dogs, at

teachers in Plymouth-Canton who applied for NASA's Teacher-in-Space program.

"Hey, it's the shuttle," he said

"This is a great opportunity," added Aaron Bailey of Plymouth,

who is in California's Space

Camp. "I can't wait to get on the

multi-axis trainer and all the

Fiegel students are in Florida

with T-shirts designed by stu-

dent Jared Peres of Plymouth

which read "Fiegel School Soars

Schommer and Juliana Sartor

Allen School students Angela

to New Heights at Space Camp."

the real space shuttle.

with a smile.

other simulators."

test. Students are

a dragon in a space

suit on the moon,

carrying an Ameri-

can flag, entitled

"Allen School Space

Almost every fifth-

grader in the district

will travel to either

Florida, California

or the space camp in

Huntsville, Ala.,

before the end of the school year. The

exceptions will be the students at

Miller Elementary

in Canton, who will

travel in mid-August

to the space center

in California.

Camp."

New this year is a "Pooch Smooth Booth" where humans and canines can have their pictures taken. The pictures are then cut out and put on a button. All for \$5.

Three prizes will be awarded for gathering pledges. Six prizes will be awarded for the race. And one lucky participant will win the prize for looking more like his or her dog than anyone else.

In the interest of leaving the dog jog course as clean as they found-it, human participants will be issued pooper accopers.

Kiwanis President Bob Gall will bring up the rear and scoop up anything that everyone else misses, Colthurst said.

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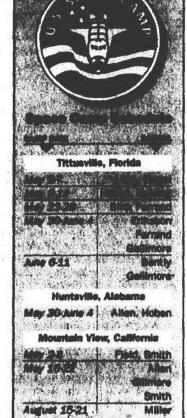
Batteries

(excluding lithium)

Somothing

Kids in space: The space campers from Fiegel (above) and the space campers from Smith (below).





Celebrating School Family Day May 4, 1999

A special day is set aside each year in communities throughout the nation to recognize the contributions made by all public school employees to our society.

It is an appropriate time to reemphasize the fundamental importance of America's public schools. Our nation's democracy is rooted in a free system of public education. Classroom teachers and other school employees are the dedicased professionals who make that free em work.

School Family day is sponsored by the

Showcasing Our School Family

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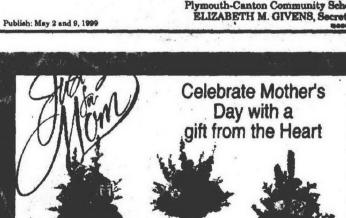
Dlymouth Observer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal to purchase a point of sale system for the school's food service and to contract for technical service for that system. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located at 545 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. Questions can be directed to Teresa Arnold at the Food Service Department at (734) 416-3015. Sealed bids are due on Tuesday, May 18, 1999 at 2 p.m. and should be directed to Daniel Phillips at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center at the address above. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

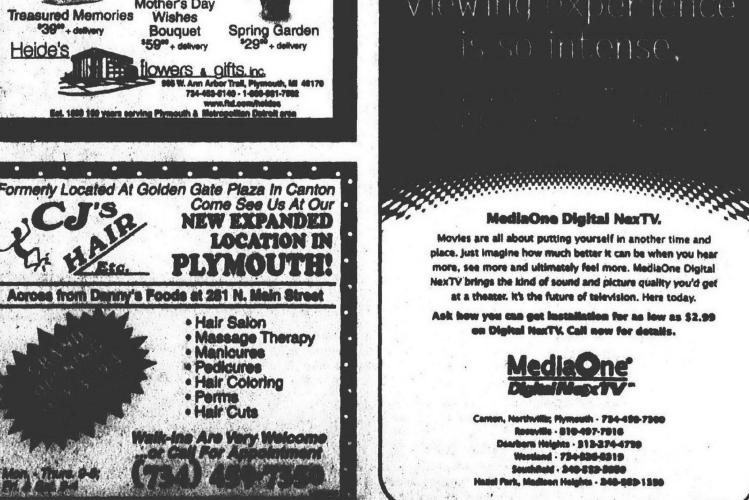






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Township may land Catholic high school

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A new Catholic high school may be in the future for western Wayne County, and specifically for Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth Township.

While speaking to members of the Tonquish Economic Club Wednesday, Adam Cardinal Maida hinted at the need for a Catholic high school in the area.

Maida noted the complex at Beck and North Territorial where the new OLGC church, activity center and elementary school are being constructed, would be the logical site.

"A Catholic high school out here, I would hope so," Maida told the gathering. "When, I don't know. Do we have the place? We have the place. Let's just wait and see.'

Afterward, Maida addressed the issue fur-

"We're talking about it, to see if it's possi-ble," he said. "A new high school would cost \$30-\$40 million to do it right, and that's a lot of money. I'm looking at ways and pray that we can come up with something. I'd love to see it happen. Whether it could become a reality will depend on the practicality."

Still talking

The Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, said he's been part of some discussions concerning a high school.

"We're still in the talking stage. We're still dreaming," he said. "We can dream, but the bottom line is 'show me the money."

Sullivan admits Maida knows of the need for a new Catholic high school.

"I don't have the jurisdiction to do what my parishioners want me to do," said Sullivan. The vision is coming from the cardinal. "We're telling him what we need, and he's going to say to us some day he's ready."

Present plans call for eventually building a K-8 school on the Plymouth Township property. However, Sullivan hinted those plans could change to accommodate a high school.

"We couldn't put two schools on the property with the new church," added Sullivan. "We would probably keep the present grade school in Plymouth and remodel it, and maybe the new school would be the high school instead of the grade school."

Sullivan is quick to point out there is no plan yet for a high school, despite some of the

and pray that we can come up with something. I'd love to see it happen. Whether it could become a reality will depend on the prac-

Adam Cardinal Maida

forward thinking.
"The cardinal knows and recognizes the need, and that after eighth grade there's nowhere close to go," said Sullivan. "If it were to happen, a new high school would be open to all 18 Catholic parishes in Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.'

Currently, parochial school students can travel to Divine Child in Dearborn and St. Agatha in Redford for coed Catholic educa-

There is also Catholic Central in Redford, an all-boys Catholic school, and Ladywood in Livonia, an all-girls Catholic school, which Sullivan admits are too expensive for many

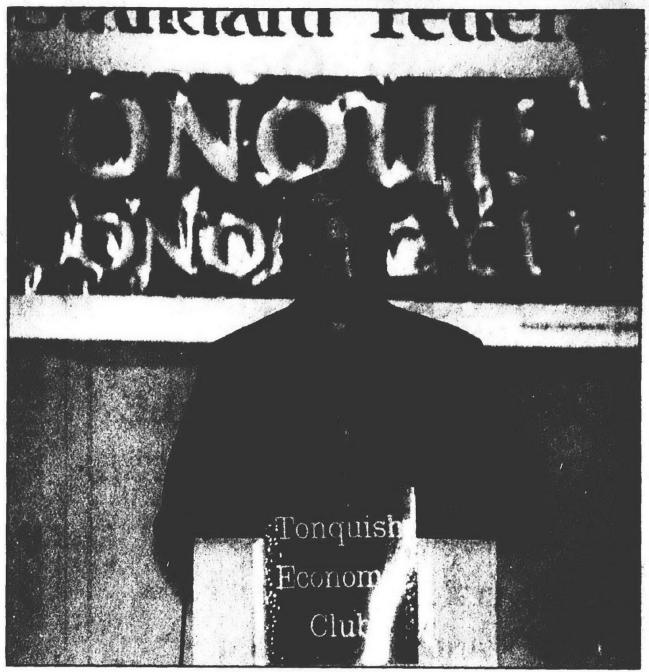
Maida also said he knew All Saints Catholic School in Canton, the first new parochial grade school in decades, would be a success. Next year, All Saints will have nearly 400 students.

"I knew that if we built a quality program people would come," said Maida. "That school is state-of-the-art. As good as any in the

The cardinal also spoke of turning the former St. John Seminary into a conference center and golf course.

"The conference center will cost about \$10 million to renovate," said Maida. "I think when we finish there, with the center and golf course we'll have spent about \$20 million. It will become a positive tax source for the community and we'll find it a source of revenue for our programs.

"We took what was once a liability there and made it into an asset."



If not here, where? Arohbishop Adam Cardinal Maida told members of the Tonguish Economic Club that Plymouth Township could be the site of a new Catholic high school.

Plymouth man guilty in death of 2 Ohio boys

Grant proposals solicited

day co

A Plymouth Township man who was involved in a doublefatality highway accident near Sandusky, Ohio, last August, has pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular homicide.

Erie County court officials say two felony charges of involuntary manslaughter against George Latva were dismissed this week in exchange for the misdemeanor quilty place Latva was scheduled to face a trial on the felony charges.

Latva, who was 51 at the time of the crash, was charged in connection with the Aug. 14 accident on State Road 2 in Margaretta Township, which killed two young Cleveland boys.

Latva was the driver of a Chevy Suburban that crashed into the rear of a Saturn driven

Applicants have until Tuesday, May 18, to submit proposals

for funding under the Drug-Free

grant awarded to Plymouth-Can-

A state grant for \$72,596 has

been awarded to the district

from the Safe and Drug-Free

Schools program for the 1999-

2000 school year. The local grant

is coordinated through a subcom-

mittee of the Plymouth-Canton

Community Council for Sub-

Proposals should address drug

prevention, drug intervention,

violence prevention, student

safety, parent training or community programs. All proposals

submitted for consideration must

include the following informa-

stance Abuse Prevention.

ton Community Schools.

by Paul Steinmetz of Cleveland. Police say Latva's sport utility vehicle was traveling about 65 miles per hour when it crashed into a three-mile-long construction backup.

Paul Steinmetz, 2, who was celebrating his birthday the day of the accident, and his 2-monthold brother, Kevin, were killed in the accident.

Latva, his wife, Margaret, and their teenage children, Pete and Kate, were treated and released from a Sandusky hospital

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for June 22. A court official said Latva could face up to six months in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine for each of the misdemeanor

Judge Ann Maschari is also expected to decide if Latva's drivers license should be suspended, ranging from 30 days to three years

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used as part of the project;

what process the information was gathered; A clear presentation that

describes the design of the project, its intended outcomes and measurable criteria to determine its effectiveness.

need was determined and by

Applications for proposals are available at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

They must be completed and returned to the office of the assistant superintendent of instruction no later than May

Interviews are scheduled May 24 only. Interview times will be determined after the receipt of the application.,

All activities provided through the Drug-Free grant will need prior approval of the CCSAP Committee. For more information, contact

Linda Kelly at (734) 416-3001

Seniors sought for golf league

A new golf league for senior citizens is looking additional participants.

Plymouth resident Mitch Bozimowski reports that there is room for 15 more golfers. But don't wait long because the league starts playing 9 a.m.

Wednesday at Fox Hills.

The registration fee is \$25. League members pay \$8 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes. Call Bozimowski at 459-3790.

To join, you must be a woman

55 or older, or a man 60 or older. The league runs for 16 weeks.

or Stan Sulewski at 453-8343.



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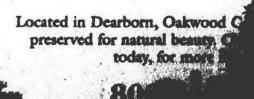
is for independent seniors and offers spacious apartments. special outings, social events, and on-campus conveniences.

Oak Court Apartments

offers apartments for older adults who need some assistance with daily living. Experienced caregivers help residents maintain an independent lifestyle while assisting with medical, nutritional, and personal needs. Oak Court also offers "The Terrace" a secure residential environment for older adults in the early stages of Alzheimer's or dementia.

Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center

provides state-of-the-art rehabilitation, long-term skilled nursing and specialized treatment for people with Alzhiemer's or dementia. 24-hour care and specially planed activities are provided by a warm, professionally trained staff.



is set in an area od Common

Sidewalk from page A.I

More than two cracks of 1/4 inch in width or more in any 2 feet of sidewalk.

Any section tilted more than 1 inch per foot from inside to outside edge (the outside edge

being nearest the street).

M Any 5-feet section in which more than 25 percent of the surface area has avaled off to a depth of 1/4 inch or more.

Any sidewalk section that has dipped to allow water to accumulate to a depth of 3/4 of an inch or more.

The Supreme Court decision hasn't been easily accepted by township officials, according to Plymouth Township Trustee Chuck Curmi.

(The decision) turned around the old, long-established rule that townships are not responsible for the maintenance of sidewalks because they are in the county right-of-way," said

"It used to be that, first, it was the homeowner's responsibility and then, second, the county's. The township never had anything to do with it. The state legislature should go back and reverse that decision," he said. Some officials find it odd that

townships should be held liable for sidewalks but not roads.

The township has no responsibility when it comes to the roads," added Curmi. "It's kind of an awkward situation where, now, we have responsibility for the sidewalks but not the roads."

The board raised the issue of how the sidewalk repairs would take place and who would coordinate the work. Curmi argued that some sort of fee or interest rate should be levied against homeowners who do not perform the work.

What we want to do is have minimum government intervention," he said. "We have to make sure that the township doesn't act like a zero interest bank loan. If there is no interest charge, what rational person would pay it off? This gives some kind of economic incentive to the homeowner."

Curmi would like the township to pre-negotiate concrete replacement rates with a few companies in the area that residents can hire when they are cited.

"That way, they don't have to worry about whether they're getting a good price or not.'

Curmi is a longtime advocate of sidewalks in Plymouth Township neighborhoods and says they promote a sense of community. "I know that people say they prefer a country living atmosphere, and that means no sidewalks, but this isn't really

Offices to replace old market

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BY TONY BEUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruspatones home

The old Farmer Jack building on South Main will be demolished this month and replaced with a two-story office building.

"The building will be Georgian-style architecture," said property owner Tom Pomarolli of Farmington Hills. "We're purists, so we really want the building to blend right in."

Pomarolli said a lease of 15 years, plus options, was signed Tuesday with Century 21 Town & Country owner John Kersten. Kersten plans to use the entire complex, about 30,000 square feet, for his real estate offices.

Pomarolli estimates the cost of the office building will be \$4.5 million to \$5.5 million.

Pomarolli will have to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a parking variance. Current drawings indicate parking spaces in front of the Main Street entrance. However, the city ordinance does not permit parking in front of buildings along Main Street.

Park from page A1

the kids if does turn out to be soccer fields."

Township Treasurer Ron Edwards agreed that the land acquisition was a good move.

"It allows us to expand on the current property to put in some sort of park land," he said. "If (the residents) want soccer fields then that's what we'll do. That's a little further down the road and we'll look into that but at least we're not land-locked.

Edwards said Mueller was the main force behind acquiring the land.

K.C. Mueller is really the one that instituted this," he said. "She gets all the credit."

This most recent land purchase is the latest in a series of moves by the township board with the intent of adding public recreational land. Late last year, three acres abutting Township Pointe Park near Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road were purchased

Because of this, future boards will at least have a choice." Mueller said. "We didn't have the choice for a while when we came into office. It's not going to happen overnight but at least we have the opportunity to do something. Once the property is gone, we don't have an option.



"Do you know what to look for in an Assisted Living Community?

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Marriott has more than 120 Senior Living Communities nationwide and there's one right in Northville. Call 784-420-7917 to reach a Senior Living Counselor at Marriott's Brighton Gardens of Northville."



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off senior living communities

Debbie Revnolds visiting with residents at

Marriott's

Brighton Gardens

Want to Learn More? To receive a Free Guide on **Assisted Living**



Madonna ceremony to honor grads, special friends of school

University alumni ranks on Saturday, May 8, dur-

ing Madonna's 52nd commencement. The ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy in

Nearly 600 students will receive a bachelor's degree, 209 a master's degree and others will reseive an associate's degree or certificate.

Madonna University will confer posthumously an honorary doctoral degree in education to the foundress of the Felician Sisters, Blessed

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Mary Angela. Benefactor Jean Corr and musical artist Noel Goemanne will also receive honorary doctoral degrees, while a distinguished alumnus award will be given to Arthur Lenaghan.

- Madonna's degree to Blessed Mary Angela honors the centenary year of her death, her beatification by Pope

John Paul II in 1993 and is in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the Felician Sisters in Ameri-Born May 16, 1825, Sophia Camille Truszkows-

ka, or Mother Mary Angela, as she came to be known in religious life, had a strong sense of compassion and brought together a group of dedicated women to respond to the church and the needs of the time. Mother Mary Angela provided education and training for the women who joined her in the charitable activities

of caring for abandoned children, elderly women, and the fields of social work, nursing Jean Corr and education. The date of Nov. 21, 1855, is considered the

Founding Day of the Sisters of St. Felix, or the Felician Sisters, a name ascribed to them by the Polish people because of the sisters' devotion to this patron of children and of the sick. Madonna University trustee Jean Corr, who is

chief executive officer of Educational Bus Transportation, in Copiague, N.Y., will receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree.

A street sign bearing the name "John and Jean Corr" Drive, which leads to the entrance of Madonna University's Residence Hall, is indicative of the special place the Corrs hold as major benefactors of Madonna University.

John Corr, Jean's husband of 42 years, served on the board until his death in 1995. Strong supporters of Catholic higher education, the Corrs have made investments in Madonna University, including 10 annual scholarships for Madonna Students and a \$400,000 donation for the renovation of the Residence Hall, which will be applied to a \$1 million balance needed to complete the project and to receive the challenge grant of \$350,000 from the

Jean Corr graduated from King's County Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse and from Farmingdale Agricultural College, where she majored in beef cattle ranch management. She managed and operated a 500-acre purebred Charolais ranch for 20 years. A resident of Ocala. Fla., Corr is involved with the Catholic Church, schools and community organisations.



International composer, organist and choral director, Noel Goemanne was born in West Flanders, Belgium, in 1926, emigrating to the United States in 1952 and becoming a citizen in 1959. Goemanne is a graduate of the Lemmens Institute of Sacred Music of Belgium with postgraduate studies from the Conservatoire Royal De Liege and private study with composer Flor Peeters. Madonna University will bestow upon Goemanne a doctor of sacred music.

Among his published works are more than 200 original compositions: including 17 Masses, numerous piano pieces, anthems, motets, organ works and various arrangements of hymns and songs, including the Madonna University School Song, and a choral arrangement of Pachelbel's "Canon in D" which was featured in the film,

"Ordinary People." In 1974 the Manila Institute of Sacred Music (Philippines) presented Goemanne with an award recognizing his contributions to church music. In 1977 Pope Paul VI presented him with the Pro Ecclesia Medal.

Noel Goemanne served as organist-choirmaster at St. Rita's Church in Detroit for five years start-

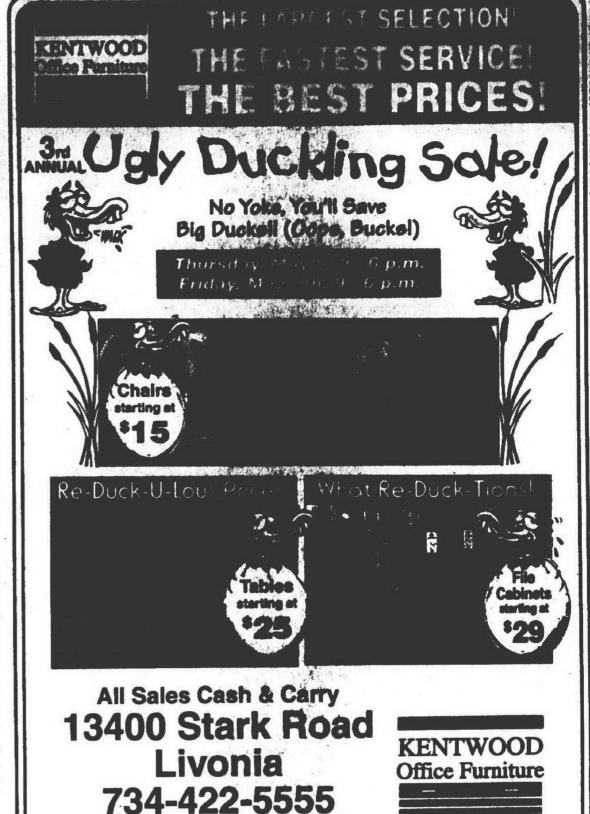
ing in 1955, and at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Birmingham from 1960 to 1968. He also was a teacher of piano, organ and harmony at the Palestrina Institute in Detroit between 1955 and 1968. Presently Goemanne is the

organist-choirmaster at Christ the King Church in Dallas, serving in that position for the past 27 years. Novi resident Arthur Lenaghan, a 1975 graduate, who was instrumen-

tal in setting up the fire protection and occupational safety degree program, will receive a Distinguished Alumnus Award. Novi's fire chief for the past 21 years, Lenaghan's leadership abilities were recognized

Fireman of the Year in 1974, receiving a special tribute from the state of Michigan. While attending Madonna as a part-time student in the early 190s, the administration quickly recognized his talents. President Sister Danatha

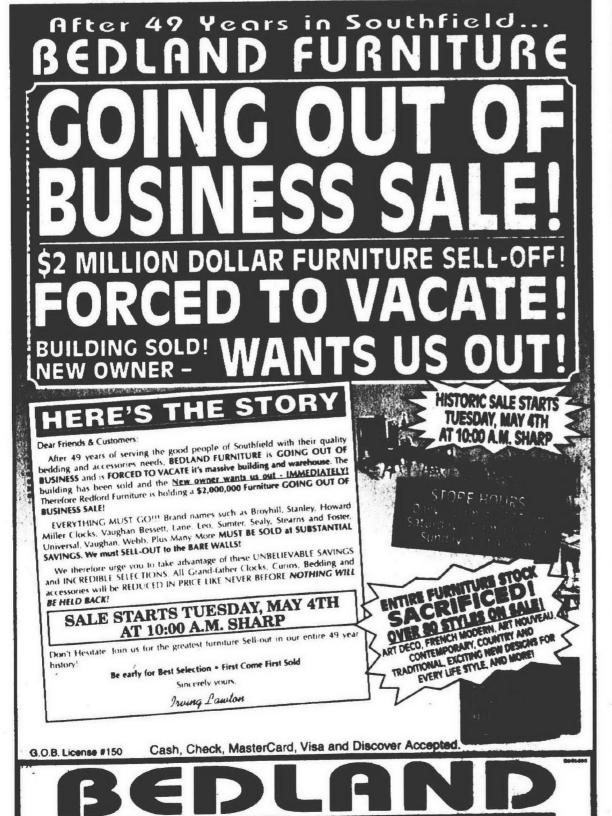
early in his career when he was named Livonia's



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Chusa (

1910, in Plymouth and died April 25 in Livonia. She was a

Survivors include husband Herbert F. Zeeb of Livonia; son Howard (Joann) W. McLellan of Plymouth; daughter Mary Ann McLellan of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Carl and Harriet Wagenschutz.

Burial was at Leland Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Memorials pro Pure Hymouth Office of Institutes, One Port Place.

rivate memorial services are ding for Dorothy "Dottie" ayon Cline, 95, of Ashland,

Mrs. Cline was born March 28, 1904. in Northville and died April 19 at a Medford, Ore., fos-ter home. She married Clifford Cline May 31, 1929. She was active in the Plymouth area and worked at the Penn Theatre for many years. She worked for the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center until her retirement when she moved to Laguna Beach, Calif., where she

was known as "Pinkey" by her friends. She volunteered 30 years with the Pageant of the ers. She was a dresser and ant of all the cast members as her family. She loved animals and enjoyed walking, having chosen to never get a driver's license. She was a member of the Church of Religious Science.

Survivors include nephew Richard Ambler and his family in Northville; two great-nieces, Leslie Kendall of Ashland, Ore. and Lynn Kendall of Fort Collins, Colo.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Litwiller-Simonsen Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded and her ashes will be scattered over the Pacific Ocean.

HELEN M. BOLTRICK

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1999

AIRTOUCH

Funeral services for Helen Margaret Boltrick, 78, of Plymouth were April 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Ort-

man officiating.
Mrs. Boltrick was born April 11, 1921, in Detroit and died April 27 in Ann Arbor. She was first female inspector at Dunn Steel. She retired in 1962 when the company moved from Plymouth. She came to the community in 1969 from Canton. She was a member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and was a member of the Vivian organization of the Plymouth Elks Club.

Survivors include husband George Boltrick of Plymouth; son Fred Boltrick of Livonia; and two

grandchildren.

US C. MATLEY Funeral services for Thaddeus "Ted" C. Matley, 80, of Livonia were May 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

Mr. Matley was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Dunbar, Pa., and died April 28 in Livonia. He was a teacher at Fordson High School for 17 years and a director at Henry Ford Community College for 13 years. He came to Livonia in 1959 from Dearborn and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Plymouth Rotary Club, He served in the armed services during World War II. He sang in the Ford Motor Co. choir and the Our Lady of Good Counsel choir. He enjoyed clock repair as a hobby.

Survivors include wife Virginia Matley of Plymouth; children James (Clare) Matley of Erie, William (Sandra) Matley of Saline, Estelle Curry of South Lyon and Charles Matley of Romulus; six grandchildren; and sisters Eleanor Urban of Ann Arbor and Patricia Bradley of Oscoda.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Good

The Pool That

Counsel Music Ministry, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth 48170. Schrader-Howell Funeral Home handled the arrange-

Puneral services for Raymond A. Bourlier, 81, of Plymouth, were April 17 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with

the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiat-Mr. Bourlier was born March 1. 1918, in Detroit and died April 12. He was a warranty claims adjuster and a veteran of World

War II. Survivors include wife Eleanora L.; son Duane (Margaret Rose) D. Bourlier of Stevensville, Mich.; sister Lucille Calkins of Westland; and stepson John McClellan.

Preceding him in death were parents Raymond Paul and Eleanor Fredericks.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorials may be sent to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 384 Plymouth 48170; the American Heart Association West Metro Region, P.O. box 721129 Berkley 48072; or, to ... St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 S. Sheldon, Canton 48187.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a request for proposal for Legal Services in the Area of Workers Compansation. RFPs are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed RFPs are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 28th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

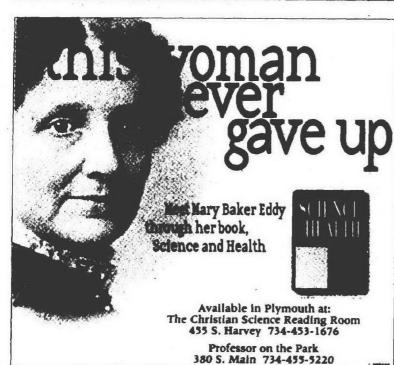
Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Publish: April 25 and May 2, 1999













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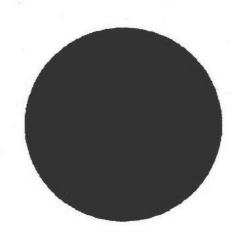
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Fighting high-tech crime

Granholm announces new investigative unit

BY KEN ABRANCEYE STAFF WRITES

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State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will initiate a new "high-tech" investigative division within her office starting on Monday to pursue and possibly prosecute offenders who use the Internet to prey on children, steal identities or conduct other criminal activities.

Granholm, who spoke Thursday at a breakfast to honor the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers "Journalist of the Year" at the Birmingham Community House, said the new unit will have three attorneys working with the State Police dedicated to pursuing Internet crime.

We will let the bad guys know we are out there," Granholm

Internet probe

While the Internet provides a wealth of information, authorities have scrutinized it for its potential harm to minors or the general public — whether it is a predator pursuing a minor or minors who decide to break the law themselves

Granholm said a staffer at her office who went on the Internet and posed as a 13-year-old girl received 14 "hits" or contacts from potential predators. That staffer also ordered beer from another Web site just by checking a box on a form inquiring whether that buyer was 21.

"No UPS person will check her ID," Granholm said. A hate group now received over one million hits a year, she added.

Granholm expects her staff to review whether Michigan needs additional legislation in its pur-

These days, one need only look at

the warning label on a consumer

product to find out that the cape on

a Halloween costume "does not

enable user to fly". Those who are

injured as a result of using a product may wonder whether such

wirnings enable manufacturers to

awoid liability in the event a cus-

tomer is injured. There is no clear-

customers in product liability cases lose.



Fighting crime: State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm talked about the new high-tech investigative unit Thursday at a breakfast to honor the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers "Journalist of the Year." The new unit will have three attorneys working with the State Police dedicated to pursuing Internet crime.

how to investigate identify theft.

"How do you trace that (crime) on the Internet?" Granholm asked. "It's all part of our internal training."

Internal training

Starting July 1, an investigator from the attorney general's office will receive training from the U.S. Department of Justice for nine months in investigating computer crime.

Along with Internet crimes, Granholm hopes to protect con-

cut answer. Those who are injured as a result of using faulty products will

find that their cases hinge on the

particular facts of their cases.

Additionally, the American Law

Institute has issued new guidelines

for tort law stating that companies

need not warn customers of obvious

dangers or inundate them with

lengthy lists of possible ones.

suit of Internet criminals and sumers from the following

Phony travel agents. Granholm expected the travel agent who allegedly scammed Detroit area youngsters of money paid by them for Florida plane tickets to be arraigned Friday in Grosse Pointe;

Credit report scams. People who have a heavy credit card load sometimes are approached by scammers, offering to fix a credit problem for \$100;

Scanner problems with merchandise at retail stores. "The item pricing law probably will be challenged in the Legislature," Granholm said:

B Pitness clubs that set up a gym" with a few exercise machines, sign up members and collect money, then leave town;

Home repair scams, where a homeowner may be approached to pay a few thousand dollars for a "new roof" and the "roofer" then uses two buckets of tar and spray to "seal" the roof:

Warranty complaints; in which hundreds of people may have problems with an appliance, such as a hot water heater with a defective dip tube, that won't voluntarily be resolved by companies, even if they aware of the problem, Granholm is negotiating with an Ohio dip tube manufacturer for consumer reimbursement;

Motor vehicle and dealer complaints. One old trick is the scam artist-showing the car owner metal shavings from a transmission to convince him that the vehicle supposedly needs repair;

Mail order and sweepstakes,

particularly those companies that "guarantee" winners;

■ Slamming, spamming and cramming. Utility companies that switch service providers for consumers without their knowledge, and unwanted e-mails from companies.

■ Telemarketing. Calls from people seeking personal information, such as bank account numbers or Social Security numbers, 'could be deceptive," Granholm said.

Residents can contact Granholm's office on the Internet by www.ag.state.mi.us or calling (517) 373-1110 or the consumer protection line at (517)

Local host families sought

be made by hosting a high Japan or one of the former Soviet Union countries throu World Heritage International Student Exchange Program.

Students are awaiting word on their host family for the 1999-2000 academic school year. Host families provide room, board and guidance to a teenager living thousands of miles from home. Students are

single parents in

Families may select the youngster of their choice from student applications, photo colleges and biographical compys. Por more information, call Hannah Walker at (734) 944-3218 or (800) 785-9040.

Madonna from page A5

and Dean Sister Lauriana invited him to assist in developing the fire protection major. He then was hired director of the program, a position he held for five years.

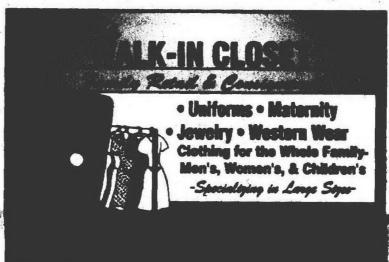
Lenaghan has supported Madonna University by contributing to the annual fund every year since his graduation. All graduates and their fami-

baccalaureate Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Press tation Chapel located at the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse. A reception hosted by Madonna University President Sister Mary Francilene will be held in the Residence Hall dining room following Mass.

lies are invited to attend the







Working with Working Adults





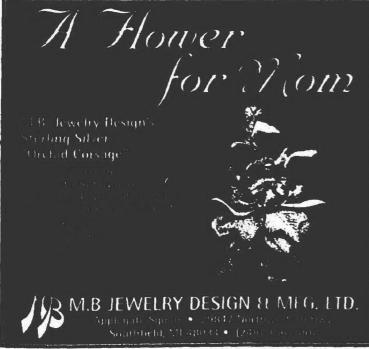


If you're like most folks, you juggle career, family obligations, and lots of other things every day. So maybe the idea of fitting something else into your schedule is just a little unsettling. But what if it could make a really positive impact on your life and career? And what if it took far less time

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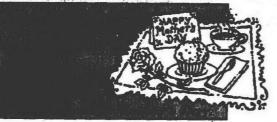
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International wines have Michigan touch

hen someone local, who cut her teeth in the wine business here, returns from Italy as a wine consultant, that scenario translates as international with a special Michigan touch.

This year marks Colleen McKettrick's 20th year in the wine business.

With family home in West Bloomfield, she recently paid a visit to see her parents Ann and Bill McKettrick. She brought along a stellar list of wine clients for her CMK Consulting company, founded and incorporated in January this year.

We've known Colleen for most of the 20 years she's been marketing wine. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1980, with degrees in German and pre-law and a minor in performance flute. She spent her junior year abroad at the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg, honing her German language skills. Since then, she has become fluent in French and Italian.

Shortly after graduating, Colleen entered the wine trade, selling wines in Michigan, and making connections with European wine producers.

Natural career choice

"Entering this career was a natural," she said. "My junior year abroad piqued my interest in travel, culture, food and wine. If you add my interest in music, it all goes together."

After 11 years state side, Colleen had the opportunity to market abroad for Kuentz-Bas, a producer of topflight Alsace wines. After three years there, she went to Italy and internationally marketed Tenuta dell'Ornellaia wines for nearly five years.

"I feel connected to Europe," she remarked. "I'm happy there. It's a challenge as a single woman to do what I do in the international wine

"Over the years, travel opened new and I had a wealth of contacts and friends around the world. The decision to form my own company, independently consulting a small portfolio of selected wine estates, is a manifestation of my personal commitment to these relationships, developed over my years in the wine busi-

The cover page of the CMK Consulting book of clients states Colleen's business and personal purpose best.

"Each estate exemplifies excellence and innovative winemaking; combines creativity with technical prowess and is a testimony to what passion can create, when from the vineyard to the cellar, no goal is considered unreachable."

Please see WNES, B2

Wine Pietre III Pick of the Pack: 1996 Matenzae Creek Wirtery Meriot \$80, dynamic, bright red fruit with gobe of cases. Chocoletey notes in the finish sprejiemented by casety get., Meriot at its best!

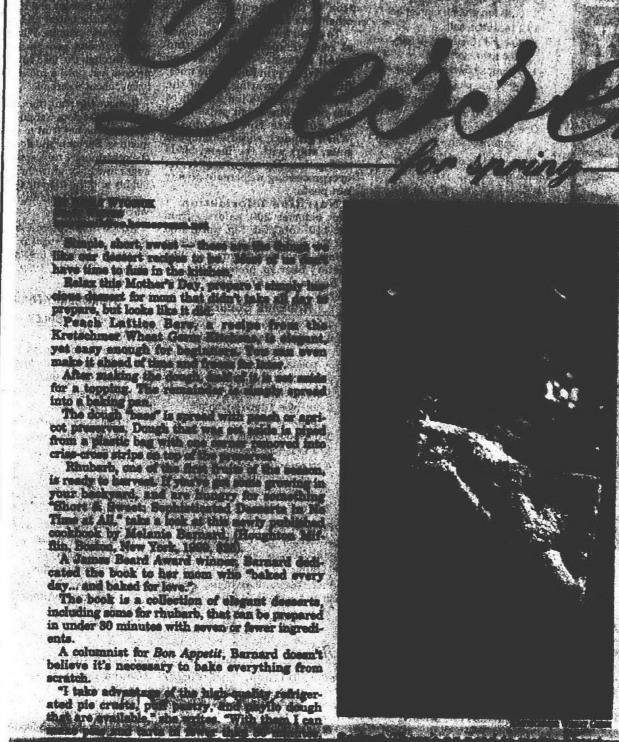
B Pair these chardonneys with pen-seared scalege for a deliciously simple dinner; 1996 Recembunt Cherdonney \$10; 1997 Carbo Ridge Vineyard Chardonney \$16; and 1997 Ferrari-Carano Chardonney

dels are great for early oping bar in Edge Charact Sourcean Zinfon st 1906 Papranolit Zinfons

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle



the problem of the state of the Barvest chapars in early spring when the leaves are fully developed. Don't cut the stems, treat and pull static from the crown.

And he received that from the crown.

And he received that well last about three date in the refragarator. Freeze for up to nine ments.

Tou'll went to have some rhubers on hand in late June when Michigan strawberries are in season. If ever there was a flavorful pair, it's strawberries and rhubers.

By then, your rhubers will be too tough to enjoy, and the strawberries will be perfect.

To freeze rhubers, home economists at the Michigan State Cooperative Extension recommend choosing firm, tender, well-colored stalks with good flavor and sew fibers.

Weak, trim and cut the stalks into 1- or 2-inch pieces in lengths to fit the freezer bag or container. Heat rhubers in boiling water for 1

container. Heat rhubarb in boiling water for 1 minute and cool promptly in cold water to retain color and flavor. Drain well.

For a sugar pack place raw or preheated rhubarb tightly into containers; cover with cold 50-percent syrup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water). Leave 1/2-inch headspace. Seal, label and

Rhubarb is rich in vitamins A and C and a good source of calcium and potassium.

Whether you like your desserts cool, warm or frozen, Barnard has something that's sure to please and surprise mom. In addition to recipes

Baking tips

Place the oven rack in the center of the oven when baking cakes or cookies. If the rack is too low the bottom will bake too quickly.

El Cookies brown more evenly when baked on a flat shiny aluminum cookle sheet with no sides.

If a recipe calls for preheating the oven, allow 10 to 15 minutes to reach the proper temperature.

M Always place cookle dough on cooled cookle sheets, otherwise the dough apreads and results in

Remove cookies immediately from the cookie sheet or they continue

Ill if you don't have enough better to completely fill a cookle sheet. cover the unused space with an inverted baking pan. The pan will absorb the heat so the cookies don't bake too fast.

Warped cookware conducts heat unevenly so cheep pots, cake pens, muffin tins or cookies sheets are not a bargain.

When using glass cookware for

baking, reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees. Increase sate. Glass retains heat longer than the average metal baking

If your cake is done on the outside before the center of the cake you are probably using the wrong size pan or your oven temperature is too high. nation from Lais Thieleke of Bir or the Michigan State Unive Extension - Oakland County.



Wheat, yeast, mold, milk make some people sick



Do you ever wake up with swollen joints, sinus pain and drainage, puffy eyelids, and/or overwhelming fatigue?

Could it be that spring is in the air along with the pollen that it brings? Or, do you have food allergies or intolerances that you may not be aware of? Some people are born with food

allergies and eventually outgrow them, while others develop food allergies over time. A weak immune system can be the cause of many food allergies or intolerances.

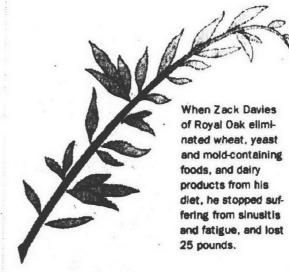
The goal is to strengthen the immune system through proper diet, exercise and stress management in order to avoid reactions to common foods. Common food allergens include wheat, yeast,

mold, and milk. Let's explore how these foods affect various people, and how you can adjust your diet if one or more of these foods bother you:

■ Wheat - an allergy or intolerance to wheat can develop when you eat the same types of foods day in and day out. In this country, we overuse wheat, which is commonly found in breads, cereals and pastas. We sometimes ignore other grains, which can provide us with lots of great nutrients.

What's left to eat if wheat is in so many of our food products? Try other grains from around the globe such as quinoa, barley, spelt, millet, amaranth and kamut. These are grains of the ancients that are rich in B-vitamins, protein, fiber and trace minerals. Janet Styles of Plymouth was diagnosed with

fibromyalgia, an autoimmune condition character-



ized by constant muscle pain, aching, stiffness, disturbed sleep, depression and/or fatigue.

Styles said she felt awful shortly after eating wheat products. When she eliminated wheat from her diet, her energy increased dramatically.

Yeast and mold - leavened breads and cake mixes contain yeast. Mushrooms, vinegar and vinegar-containing condiments, soured dairy products, alcohol, and aged foods contain yeast-like substances as well as mold.

You may think of mold as being an environmental problem only. However, mold-containing foods also include dried fruits, cheese, and pickled foods.

Try making your own pizza with soy or rice cheeses. A variety of wheat and vinegar-free condiments are available at your neighborhood health food store.

Milk - Many children are born with a milk-protein allergy which can cause severe intestinal problems. If left untreated, permanent damage to the intestinal lining as well as lactose intolerance can occur. Although still controversial, juvenile diabetes has also been linked to a milk-protein allergy. Recurring sinus problems may also be traced to milk in the diet.

If a soy allergy is not a concern, try soymilk, soycheese (including soy cream cheese), soy sour cream and soy yogurt. If a soy allergy is a concern, rice milks, cheeses, desserts and other rice products are available. Major grocery store chains are now carrying soy and rice products.

When Zack Davies of Royal Oak eliminated wheat. yeast and mold-containing foods, and dairy products from his diet, he stopped suffering from sinusitis and fatigue, and lost 25 pounds.

Although it may seem like a sacrifice, your health is priceless. Focusing on what you can eat will make you feel great when you wake up each morning.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each

month in taste.

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Spring desserts are simply delicious

See related spring dessert story

1-1/2 cups ground almonds

- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup wheat germ, any fla-
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 pound (3 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar 2 egg yolks, plus 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel (2 to 3 lemons)

One 18-ounce jar peach or apricot preserves Powdered sugar for garnish

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly

spray a 13 by 9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine almonds, flour, wheat germ, ginger, cinnamon and salt; mix well. In large bowl, beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until creamy. Add egg yolks, egg and lemon peel; continue beating until light and fluffy. Stir in wheat germ mixture; mix well.

Place 1-3/4 cups dough into 1gallon heavy-duty plastic food storage bag. Seal bag, squeezing out as much air as possible; set aside. Spread remaining batter with spatula onto bottom of pan.

Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until edges are light brown. Remove. from oven. Spread preserves evenly over warm crust to 1/4-inch from edges. Cut a 3/4-inch opening in corner of food storage bag.

Squeeze reserved dough over preserves, forming 12 diagonal rows about 1-1/4 inches apart. Repeat in opposite direction, creating a lattice (criss-cross) pattern. Bake 33 to 35 minutes or until lat-

tice is golden brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

Sprinkle lightly with powders sugar before serving, if desired. Cut into bars. Store tightly cov-

Cook's Tips: Ground almonds can be found in the baking section of the supermarket with other nuts used for baking.

To grind nuts, be sure nuts are at room temperature and grind small amounts of nuts at one time. When grinding whole nuts, first use the grating disc of the food processor, then switch to the metal blade and pulse until the nuts are finely chopped. When grinding sliced or chopp nuts, start with the metal blade and pulse. Do not overprocess; overprocessing will create an oily nut paste.

Nutrition information: 1 bar; calories 200, calories from fat 110; total fat 13g, saturated fat 6g, cholesterol 45mg, sodium 50mg, total carbohydrates 22g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 3g. Recipe from Kreschmer Wheat

RHUBARB COBBLER

1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen rhubarb stalks, thawed cut into 1-inch chunks (1 pound equals 3 cups chopped raw rhubarb) 1 cup granulated sugar

- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

2/3 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 425°F. Generously butter a 1 1/2 to 2 quart shallow baking dish or a 10-inch pie plate.

Place the rhubarb in the baking dish and sprinkle it with 3/4 cup of

the sugar and 1 tablespoon of the flour. Use a fork or your fingers to tose and mix the fruit, sugar, and flour, then spread it evenly. Bake for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a food processor, combine 3 tablespoons of the sugar, the remaining 1 cup flour, the baking powder and the baking sods. Add the butter and pulse to make coarse crumbs. With the motor running, pour the buttermilk through the feed tube and process just until a soft dough forms, about 6 seconds.

Remove the fruit from the oven and drop the dough from a spoon on top of the hot fruit to make 6 mounds. Sprinkle the dough with the remaining 1 tablespoon of sugar and bake until the fruit is bubbly and the topping is golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serve warm. Serves 6.

Recipe from "Short & Sweet: 150 Sophisticated Desserts in No Time at All," by Melanie Barnard (Houghton Mifflin, 1999, \$25)

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB COBBLER

Filling

- 1 quart strawberries, halved or quartered if large
- 3 cups sliced rhubarb
- 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur or orange juice

Top Crust

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsalted margarine or butter, cut into

pleces 1 tablespoon nonfet plain yogurt

1-2 tablespoone skim milk 1/4 teespoon ground cinna-

Preheat oven to 400 F. Coat a 9by 9-inch baking dish with no-stick

To make the filling: Place half of the berries five large unscepan. Add the muberb, sugar and water. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, Ser 10 min-

Place the cornstarch in a cup. Add the liqueur or orange juice and stir until smooth. Add to the saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute, or until thickened. Stir in the remaining strawberries. Pour the mixture into the prepared baking dish.

To make the top crust: In a medium bowl, combine the all-purpose flour, whole-wheat flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and 2 teaspoons of the sugar. Cut in the margarine or butter and yogurt until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, and stir until the dough just holds together. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and roll into a 9- by 9-inch square. Carefully lay the dough over the strawberry mixture.

In a cup, stir together the cinnamon and the remaining 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle over the dough. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbling and the crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from "Prevention's Health Guaranteed Cookbook," by the food editors of Prevention Health Books & University Hospitals Synergy Culinary School (Rodale Press, Inc., 1998, \$29.95)

Wines from page B1

To illustrate, Colleen introduced us to an Italian wine producer we did not know - Fattoria Montellori in Tuscany.

Impressive Italian wines The following impressive

wines are available now in Michigan:

■ 1995 Montellori Vigne de Moro Chianti \$12.50 is 90 percent Sangiovese and 10 percent Black Malvasia. Sporting bright red fruits and medium weight, Colleen said it pairs with antipasti such as bruschetta or green vegetables, chicken, pasta with red sauce or simple, rustic

■ 1995 Montellori Castelrapiti Rosso \$22 is 75 percent Sangiovese with the balance Caber-

Franch's

1-800-660-0972

Floyd's

Flowers, Inc.

rors & Office 33885 Five Mile

net Sauvignon. This biggerstructured wine will pair with game birds or any mushroom. dish.

■1995 Montellori Salamartano \$42 showcases full-blown red fruit with the distinct scent of violets. An exceptional wine, half cabernet sauvignon, and half merlot, pairs with any fullflavored dish begging for a great

Among McKettrick's wellknown clients from Italy are Roberto Anselmi, Fausto Maculan, Russiz Superiore and Marco Felluga. Not abandoning her U.S. roots, Crichton Hall, Napa Valley, is also listed.

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County winery famous for its lavender. unctuous merlot

among other fabulous wines has taken its lavender-covered winery grounds to food heights.

If Lavender Smoked Shrimp, Lavender Roasted Lamb or and Walnut Lavender Madeleines sound tempting, you might want to call the winery at (800) 590-6464 to order "Fragrant Harvest: Lavender Recipes from Celebrity Chefs" for \$15, along with lavender spice mix and/or herb and spice blends to make these recipes in your

kitchen. The idea for the cookbook came from Matanzas owners. Sandra and Bill MacIver's frustration with the lack of litera-Matanzas Creek, the Sonoma ture on the culinary uses of

Wine school

From now through late September, The Bordeaux Wine School offers wine lovers a chance to study wine abroad. Price per course ranges \$17 to \$417. For more information phone direct to France 011-33-5-56-00-22-66 or fax 011-33-5-56-00-22-82. Class information is listed on the schoo's Web site

at www.vins-bordeaux.fr or via email: ecole@vins-bordeaux.fr.

Gallo family visits

On Wednesday, April 28 wine maker Gina Gallo and winegrower Matt Gallo visited metro-Detroit and conducted a tasting at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

Additionally, Matt presented Gallo of Sonoma wines at Birmingham's Merchant of Vino. Both Gina and Matt are the grandchildren of the late Julio Gallo who founded E.&J. Gallo winery with his brother Ernest in 1933.

Gallo of Sonoma was selected as Bon Appetit magazine's Winery of the Year and the thirdgeneration Gallos were here to showcase their award-winning wines accompanied by hors d'oeuvres created by high-profile local chefs including Tom Mur-ray, Giulio & Sons; Takashi Yagihashi, Tribute; Marshall Chin, Mon Jin Lau; Paul Grosz, The Whitney; Tim Voss, Forte; Jim Barnett and Frank Turner, Morels; and Greg Upshur, Too Chez. While we've recommended Gallo of Sonoma wines to readers for many years, we've not given you a third generation profile. Keep reading us; it will happen.

Wine Walk Around

You'll have the opportunity to taste over 350 wines judged by a panel of professionals and dine on great food from 12 area restaurants including Tribute, Steve & Rocky's, Fox & Hounds, and the Golden Mushroom Club at the Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, (south-west of I-696, Orchard Lake exit), Farmington Hills, 3rd floor J-Building. Tickets are \$40 per person. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund for Culinary Arts and Hospitality Manag-ment Programs. Call (248) 471-6840 or (248) 471-7786 to order

Come Visit Your Local Florist for Beautiful



Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864. large mixir salt and m pastry bler margarine tle beads o Sprinkle mixture,1 mixing wit

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1/3 cup

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If you have food allergies, try these recipes

See related Living Better Sensibly Column on Taste front.
QUICHE ALA' ANNE

- 3/4 cup amaranth flour 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon
- olive oil-based margarine
- 4 5 tablespoons cold water 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375° F. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and margarine. Blend with a pastry blender until flour and margarine are mixed and form little beads or coarse crumbs.

Sprinkle cold water over flour mixture,1 tablespoon at a time, mixing with a fork or pastry blender until particles are moistened and cling together.

Form dough into a ball. Roll out on a floured pastry sheet or wax paper into a 11 - 12 inch circle.

Place in a 9-inch pie pan. Flute edges. Prick bottom of crust with a fork. Bake about 10 minutes. Remove from oven.

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- 1 small zucchini, sliced and partially cooked
- 1 onion, sliced and partially cooked
- 3 carrots, peeled, sliced and partially cooked
- 3/4 cup chopped cauliflower, partially cooked
- 1/2 cup Morningstar Farms Harvest Burger Recipe Crum-
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teapoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cup Morningstar Farms Scramblers.
- 1/2 2/3 cup soy milk
- 1/2 cup SoyaKaas Mozzarella Style Cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup SoyaKaas Monterey Jack Style Cheese, shredded
- 1 tablespoon barley flour

Mix the seasonings, egg substitute, soy milk and barley flour

together. Spread 1/3 of the cheese mixture over the bottom of the pre-baked pie crust.

Mix vegetables and crumbles together and spread evenly over cheese and crust.

Place remaining cheese over vegetables. Pour milk mixture over cheese and vegetables. Bake 35 - 40 minutes until quiche is set and golden brown. If a knife is inserted in center, it should come out clean. Yields 6 servings.

SPELT PIZZA

- 1-8 inch spelt pizza crust
- 1/2 cup marinara sauce
- 2 3 oz. Morningstar Farms Harvest Burger Recipe Crumbles
- 1/2 onion, sliced and partially cooked
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh broccoll, partially cooked
- 1/2 red pepper, julienne

5 oz. shredded SoyaKaas Mozzarella Style Cheese

Brush crust with lightly with olive oil. Spread sauce over crust.

Sprinkle 1/2 the amount of cheese over sauce. Evenly distribute onions, broccoli, and pepper over crust. Top with remain-

Bake at 400° F for 15 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and begins to brown. Yields: 4 slices

CHOCOLATE CAKE FROM JANE ZUKIN'S DAIRY-FREE COOKBOOK

- 1 and 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup milk-free margarine

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour 2/3 cup cocoa powder
- 1 and 1/4 teaspoons baking
- soda 1 teasooon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 and 1/3 cups water

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place sugar, margarine, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl and beat on high for three minutes.

Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with water to creamed mixture.

Pour into two greased and cocoa powdered 9-inch round baking pans. Bake for 30 -35

minutes. Let cakes cool in pans for ten minutes. Invert onte wire racks to cool completely. Frost, glase or dust with conf tioners sugar. Serves 16.

Nutrition information: 230 calories, 3 grams protein, 10 grams fat, 35 grams carbohydrate, 311 mg sodium, 51 mg cholesterol.

Join Beverly Price for "Natural Treatment Options for Menopause," - Lecture and Cooking, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 at her office in Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$35 per person. Space is limited. Register by calling (248) 539-9424.

Beefy pasta looks fancy, but it's not hard to make

AP — Here's a dish Dad and dessert of fresh strawberries and the kids may like to offer to cook for Mom on Mother's Day. Tomato, Beef and Bow Tie Pasta looks fancy, but it takes only about 25 minutes to get ready.

The techniques called for are as simple as boiling water for pasta, browning ground beef and tossing in fresh tomatoes. The details - the colorful arrangement on the plate, the sprig of fresh basil to garnish - make the difference. Plus the loving

Older kids can help chop the tomatoes and stir the beef occasionally while it cooks. The little ones can toss in the basil and sprinkle on the finishing touch of cheese.

The pasta could be served with a salad made from bagged, prewashed greens and followed by a Mom's favorite chocolates.

TOMATO, BEEF AND BOW TIE PASTA

- 1 pound lean ground beef 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes (see note)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked bow tie pasta 2 tablespoons sliced fresh
- basil 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Fresh basil sprigs for optional garnish

In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef and garlic over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings.

Stir in tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. When pasta is done, toss it with beef mixture and basil. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with basil sprigs if

Makes 4 servings.

Note: a 28-ounce can whole peeled plum tomatoes, drained and chopped, may be substituted for the fresh tomatoes.

Nutritional facts per serving: 420 cal., 29 pro., 35 carbo, 18 g fat, 596 mg sodium, 77 mg chol.

> "Family Dinner" . Whole Pork CROWN ROAST





Family Pac . 6-10 Lk



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Breast cancer

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, selfhelp/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month (May 11) in West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100.

Thyroid support

A support group for people who suffer from thyroid disorders will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, at the Plymouth Library. The speaker will begin at 7 p.m. and there is an opportunity for a question and answer session following their discussion. For reservations, call Tracy Green of Plymouth at (734) 453-7945.

Blood drive

Girl Scout Troop 3321 of Livonia is holding a blood drive f2-8 p.m. Monday, May 3, at Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon in Livonia. For more information, call Nancy Debuffchere at (734) 464-8937 or Linda Hoff at (734) 464-4062.

Menopause support

Join the menopause support group of St. Mary Hospital that gathers at the Marian Women's Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. The topic will be "Happy Mother's Day? Do You Have a Full House or an Empty Nest?"

Long-term care

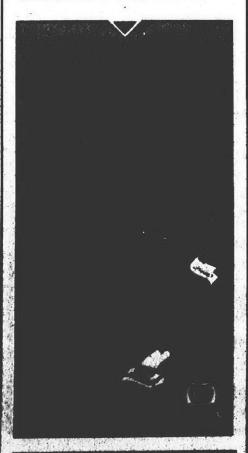
Hear Marilee Driscoll, national speaker and founder of The Long-Term Care Learning Institute, address how to avoid paying for longterm care. See how to avoid making retirement planning mistakes, hear how to benefit from the most recent state of the art information on Medicaid guidelines and a new federal tax deduction at a free seminar 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile (1/4 mile east of Orchard Lake) in Farmington Hills. Call (800) 287-

CPR review

The American Red Cross will host a CPR review course for individuals with current CPR certificates to be recertified in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the professional rescuer. Certification and text is required to take this review course. Course length is four hours. Cost \$22. Programs run 6-10 p.m. May 19, May 25 and June 15 at the Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-2787 to register.

Survivor picnic

Oakwood Hospital is hosting the seventh Annual Cancer Survivor's Day Picnic 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Ford Woods Park. The picnic (barbecue, special events, gifts rain or shine), held in conjunction with National Cancer Survivors Day, is for "anyone with a history of cancer from time of diagnosis and for the remainder of life." For directions or information, call (313) 593-7270.



Early detection is your best defense against breast cancer

n 1998, Michigan had the eighth highest recorded number of new breast cancer cases in the United States and tied with New Jersey for the eighth highest breast cancer mortality rate, according to the American Cancer Society.

One way women can take a proactive role against the disease is to perform monthly breast self-exams that don't cost anything and can be done in the privacy of your own home. Another way is to have a yearly mammogram. Unfortunately there is a large population of women who cannot afford to have the exam and they face a nine percent lower chance of survival than women in higher income brackets.

An initiative, in its ninth year of operation, the Mother's Day MammogramsC program founded in Pennsylvania by the Rite Aid Women's Health Foundation and sponsored by Rite Aid Corp., serves to "connect uninsured and low-income women with free mammogram services," according to Lisa L. Kirchner a Rite Aid spokeswoman.

The criteria to qualify is based on age (at least 40 years old), income level and insurance status. Women are encouraged to call (888) 748-3669 (RITENOW) to determine if they qualify for a

"The facts are clear. Early detection of breast cancer can save lives. In fact, when detected early, a woman has a 95 percent chance of survival," said Amy Johnson, executive director of The Rite Aid Women's Health Foundation. "But thousands of women cannot afford regular mammograms. The Foundation offers a solution by connecting uninsured women with healthcare providers who offer the screenings for free."

Redford resident Judy Timberlake knows all to well the benefits of having a regular physical exam. In 1989 a lump was detected in her breast during a routine check up. In her mid-forties, Timberlake says she was somewhat mindful of the importance of visiting her doctor regularly as she was treated in her twenties for a fibroid tumor in the same breast.

When you're young you are aware but your not, of the importance of going to your doctor annually. Unfortunately you don't have that fear or awareness that comes with age," said Timber-

lake. Her mother was also diagnosed in her mid-40s



with breast cancer and lived to be 78. Timberlake said the likelihood of her daughter developing breast cancer has never been a significant issue but the 22-year-old has made a practice of visiting her doctor on a regular basis.

Timberlake says she's scheduled for her annual mammogram in two weeks at the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Hospital where she was treated a decade ago.

After the lump was detected through a mam-

mogram, the Redford 55-year-old says a needle biopsy was performed to confirm the diagnosis and she underwent a mastectomy to remove the cancerous breast.

"I went through six months of chemotherapy because there was some lymph node involvement," said Timberlake. 1999 marked the 10th year for her as a breast cancer survivor.

Turning the tables

The American Cancer Society reports that women have a 95 percent chance of surviving when breast cancer is confined to the breast and early detection is one of the best defenses against such a devastating disease.

Women should faithfully see their doctor every year and perform breast self-exams,' encouraged Timberlake.

Ford Motor Co. recently launched a new Web site in conjunction with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure® in Detroit (www.fordvehicles.com/fordforce)

"Ford Division is committed to the fight against breast cancer," explained Jan Klug, mar-keting communications manager. "We think we can make the most impact by helping educate women about the importance of early detection and treatment. This new Web site will help us achieve that goal in a fun and interactive way."

Two of the five options on the site include "Healthy Living" — a link to information on breast cancer prevention, detection and management in a question-and-answer format, articles on topics like "Foods that fight cancer" and "Making things easy for my kids when I'm in the

hospital" are posted every two weeks.

A second feature "Interact with Friends" allows you to send a friend an electronic postcard that serves as a reminder to conduct monthly self-exams and the other card encourages the recipient to register for a Race in their local community.

Additional features coming soon include a tribute wall which allows you to honor someone you know who has been affected by breast cancer. There will be space to leave a personal message, post your own photos from local Races, participate in a virtual Race and visit the virtual Ford

Raising awareness, celebrating life

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is coming to Livonia beginning at noon Friday, June 18 and will conclude the following day at noon at Stevenson High School.

Teams of 15 to 20 people from local businesses, churches, service groups and families will take turns walking, running or jogging around the track at the high school. The event includes a "Victory Lap" where cancer survivors are celebrated, a luminary ceremony in the evening to honor victims and survivors, and there is camping, food, and entertainment throughout the 24-

The Livonia Wal-Mart is participating in the event by sponsoring a team of participants. To become a member, contact team captain Karen at (734) 524-0577.

For information about breast cancer research, fund-raising and volunteer opportunities or support visit these Web sites: Susan G. Komen Foundation Web site at www.komen.org the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at www.karmanos.org or the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org

Now, mammogram results may be reported directly to patient

What do the results of your mammogram really mean? It can be agonizing waiting for the results of your mammogram, and once you get them they can be confusing. A new requirement regarding direct reporting to the patient may help to ease the process.

As of April 28, 1999, the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MQSA), includes "a summary of written [mammography] report and feel more comfortable with

shall be sent to the patient by the interpreting physician in terms easily understood by a lay person." The amendment to the MQSA applies to every patient who receives a mam-

mogram.
"We are very excited to offer this service to our patients," said Sandy Ziaja, product line manager, Oakwood Breast Care Center. "It will certainly help them to understand

their results."

Physicians are also pleased with the new direct reporting requirement. "We've shared samples of the letters with our referring physicians," said Ziaja. "They see it as a great way to improve communication with their patients and since the letter is in language that is easy to understand, the physicians feel it will help to put the patient more at

Any summary that is sent with abnormal results will also include clear direction about the appropriate next steps to be taken. Results that are abnormal may be conveyed by a phone call, which will be followed by the summary letter. The referring physicians will receive an official interpretation of the results prior to the letter being sent to the

Long QT is little-known heart abnormality

By Kimberly A. Mortson Staff Writer

Public attention is being drawn to a little known condition called Long QT Syndrome that annually claims the lives of between 3,000 to 4,000 children and young people each year.

In an effort to raise awareness of the genetic cardiac disorder — an abnormality of the heart electrical system due to defects in the heart muscle cell structures - the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndromes (SADS) Foundation is promoting the week of May 3-8 as Long QT Syndrome Awareness Week.

The symptoms of LQTS include fainting, dizziness. palpitations and or seizures. Unfortunately some of the more mild symptoms are often blamed on low iron levels, fatigue or stress and further investigation isn't done or pursued by the victim or the medical profession according to Denise Falzon whose 19-yearold son died from LQTS in 1993.

"Brian collapsed and died with no warming during classes at Michigan State University on October 1, 1993. He was a gorgeous, healthy, vibrant 19-yearold and there was no explanation for his sudden and tragic death. His death certificate stated cause as

sudden arrhythmia, said Falson. "A year before his death he had a fainting spell, but doctors dismissed it because it happened during weight lifting."

Electrical defects in the heart muscle's cell structures predispose people with the condition to a rapid heart rhythm called "torsade de pointes" which leads to sudden loss of consciousness and may cause sudn cardiac death, according to the SADS Founda-

the condition is done from a electrocar-

some of the symptoms such as loss of consciousness or dizziness the ECG should be a part of their med-

"Please help the SADS Foundation prevent other families from being shattered and tormented by such a devastating loss," said Falzon who encourages families to take a more proactive role in their children's health if they have a concern that to them may seem somewhat insignificant.

The SADS Foundation reports that if a child has LQT each of their siblings has a 50 percent chance of also having it. Unfortunately, one-third of individuals who have Long QT syndrome never exhibit symptoms, and therefore the lack of symptoms does not exclude a person or family having LQTS.

To date SADS reports there is no preventable or curable treatment but it can be "controlled through medication" which has been highly effective in the majority of patients. Oral medications such as a betablocker are prescribed however, if those fail to stop the symptoms the insertion of a pacemaker or the automatic defibrillator can be utilized.

The medication normalizes an individuals QT (an interval measured on the electrocardiogram) interval and protects them from life threatening arrhythmia's.

If you would like information about LQTS or SADS (including physician referrals) call (800) STOP-SAD or visit their Web site at www.sads.org

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Late payments

500,000 shut out from paying bills online



going to embrace electronic banking via the Internet, those hopes have sure dimmed this past week.

That's because a big part of online banking failed big time for most of the week when hundreds of thousands of people using the two most popular financial programs were effec-

tively shut out from accessing their accounts to pay bills electronically.

As many as a half-million people who had been going online to pay bills and electronically write checks were frustrated in using their online accounts. Either they would have difficulty logging on or, shortly after making a connection, would be booted off.

The massive disruption affected those who use the popular software packages Quicken from Intuit, and Money from Microsoft to pay their bills through the Internet.

Those two applications use the service of an online payment clearinghouse called CheckFree Holdings Corp. and it was a glitch in the CheckFree computer system that caused the problems. The system failure stemmed from Check-Free's changeover to a new transactionprocessing system, according to Terrie

f there was hope that O'Hanlon, senior vice president of corpeople were finally porate communications.

"We're working as diligently as possible to isolate the root cause of the problem," O'Hanlon said. "This is disappointing, obviously, but we're confident we'll identify the root cause and solve

That statement, however, brought little consolation for the estimated 500,000 customers who lost service. About 20 banks were also affected. though CheckFree would not identify

It couldn't have happened at a worse time, occurring right at the end of the month, when many consumers pay their

CheckFree says it does not know when its service might return to normal. The CheckFree spokesperson said she did not know how many consumers' transactions had failed, or what percentage of transactions were being blocked by the glitch.

But a Quicken customer support representative told MSNBC, "As far as I know, it's affecting about every Quicken customer trying to do some kind of online banking.

"This is really bad," said Robert, from Dearborn, who e-mailed me earlier in the week about the problem. "I use Intuit's service and they tell me the clearinghouse can't say when the problems will be fixed completely. I've been writing checks. If they don't clear, I

could be hit with late charges, plus suf-fer damage to my credit. This is ridicu-

By Friday, the problems were still reported to be intermittent, with bill paying working some times, not working others. CheckFree, however, said it would be fixed by the start of the new

"We now believe we have developed what we believe will be the solution." the company's chief operating officer Pete Sinisgalli said in a statement.

But the glitch will only increase concerns about the reliability of the Internet for processing confidential financial transactions. While The U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency estimates that there are more than 840 banks that now have Web sites, it has been tough for many to convince consumers to log on and handle their own financial transactions over the Internet. Surveys show the main reason for the reluctance is a lack of confidence in online security and reliable service.

On a related matter, the reliability of Internet auctions took a major spanking this week, too.

And so, presumably did a 13-year-old New Jersey boy who went on a \$1 million electronic shopping spree on the Internet auction site e-Bay (www.ebay.com).

"I'm really not supposed to talk about it," the boy told his local newspaper. "I'm off the Internet now." During his

eBay shopping spree, the Haddenfield, N.J boy placed bids of \$15,000 for a 1955 Ford convertible, \$125,000 for a Superman comic, \$900,000 for the bedroom set of Canada's first prime minister and miscellaneous bids for a physician's office clinic in Florida, two mobile kitchens for movie shoots and a Van Gogh painting.

Officials grew suspicious of the exer-bitant prices bid by the boy and ended up calling his mother.

I said he bought (the \$600,000) bedroom suite and she said, I'm hyperventilating," said Internet Auction House owner Aubrey Garrett, whose company was selling the 1860s era bedroom suite owned by former Canadian Prime Minister Sir John MacDonald.

The boy's father wasn't pleased, either. "We're not looking at this as a funny story," he said, asking that reporters stop calling his home.

Meanwhile, how the bidding got so far is being investigated by e-Bay because, by policy, minors are not allowed to place bids. But spokeswoman Jennifer Chou admitted the company operates on an honor system, and anyone with a computer online can sign on. The Internet Auction House is considering legal action against eBay for failing to head off the prank. e-Bay officials said they had suspended the boy's account.

PC Mike seminars

Online banking and Internet auctions

are among many topics I'll be discussing in depth from 10 a.m. to noon Setupday May 8, at my PC Mike "Internst 101 Seminar, to be held at Lawrence Tech nological Institute, 21000 West To Mile Read, Southfield.

The session will provide a bread and practical overview of how the internet and e-mail can help personal and business users. It will include information on navigating and searching the World Wide Web, how to set up a Web site for personal and business use, how to filter out porn and unwanted e-mail and what to look for in a computer system and Internet Service Provider.

I'll also pass out my new PC Mike Tech Tips card... free to all attendess. Doors open 9:30 a.m., but you must reserve a spot in advance. Call the 24hour PC Mike reservation line at WXYT, TalkRadio 1270 at (248) 428-

2721. Admission is \$5 per person.

And we've just added a second se nar for next month, this one dealing with the Y2K problem. It will be held Saturday May 22, at the MSU Manage ment Center in Troy. Again, call (248) 423-2721 to reserve a space.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike Web site through his www.pcmike.com

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from the Observer-area medical community. Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, MAY 3

A 55-minute workout with

emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Eight-week class (through June 28) meets twice every week; Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-5:55 p.m. \$70. Call (248) 473-5600.

TUE, MAY 4

ALZHEMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. Botsford Continuing Care Center, 21450 Archwood Circle Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-7400.



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in ine 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

TAKEN TO HEART

An estimated 15% of American adults have cases of advanced periodontitis (gum disease) that puts them in danger of losing their teeth. than those without gum disease. Studies also indicate that chronic oral infections can encourage the development of clogged arteries

During May, "National Stroke Awareness Month," we would like to stress the importance of regular dental checkups. Identification of the And, there is more at stake. Research shows that people with periodontal disease are 1½ to 2 times more likely to suffer a stroke and nearly 3 times more likely to suffer a stroke. When is the last time you had your teeth checked by a professional? Call us now at 478-2110 and schedule an appointment. Your total, and the schedule and appointment of the schedule and appointment. the mouth are easily spread into the bloodstream, we all have good reason to practice good oral hygiene.

2110 and schedule an appointment, Your total, emotional and physical, well-being is as important to us as your teeth. We will do what is best for you and we will not compromise. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Smiles are our business.

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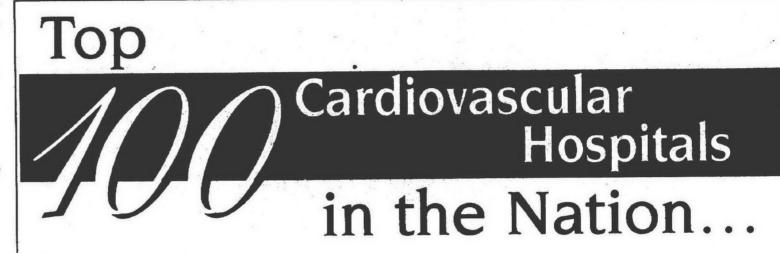
Auburn Hills Parks & Recreation 248-370-9353 **Beverly Hill Athletic Club** 248-642-8500 Birmingham Parks & Recreation 248-644-5683 (wheelchair site) Bloomfield Parks & Recreation 248-433-0685 Canton Parks & Recreation 734-347-5110 **Deer Lake Athletic Club** 248-625-8686 **Farmington Tennis Club** 248-476-3246

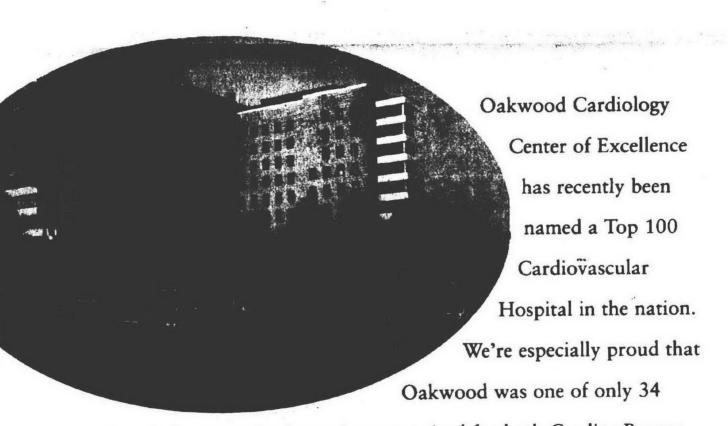
Franklin Racquet Club 248-352-8000 Huntington Woods Parks & Rec 248-541-3030 Independence Parks & Rec 248-625-8223 Livonia Family YMCA 734-261-2161 Livonia Parks & Rec 734-466-2413 **Northwest YWCA** 313-537-2644

248-691-7555 Oxford Parks & Recreation 248-628-1720 Rochester Hills Tennis & Swim 248-652-1500 Rochester Parks & Recreation 248-656-8308 Royal Oak Parks & Recreation 248-544-6680 Southfield Park & Recreation 248-354-9510 Springfield Parks & Recreation 248-634-0412 Square Lake Racquet Club 248-332-9221 Troy Parks & Recreation 248-524-3484 Waterford Oaks Park 248-625-2447 West Bloomfield Parks & Ree 248-738-2500

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THE CONTRACTOR CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 98-4

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR IMPROVING THE EXCEPTING WAY IN SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF PLANOUTE MICHIGAN, TO PROVIDE TOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF OF EQUAL STANDING WITH THE LAW OF THE NOVIOUS PROVIDED FOR THE LAW OF THE SONDS EIN AUTHORIZED TO CONFIRM THE EXISTING RATES FOR THE SYSTEM; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO THE SYSTEM AND BONDS.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Ordinance, except when otherwise indicated by the context, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

(a) "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

(b) "Adjusted Net Revenues" means for any operating year the excess of revenues over expenses for the System determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, to which shall be added depreciation, amortization, interest expense on Bonds, and any payments to the Issuer in lieu of taxes, to which may be made the following adjustments:

(i) Revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate es adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds or to be placed into effect before the time principal or interest on the additional Bonds becomes payable from Revenues as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased rates were

(ii) Revenues may be augmented by amounts which may be derived from rates and charges to be paid by new customers of the System The adjustment of revenues and expenses by the factors set forth in (i) and (ii) above shall be reported upon by professional engineers or certified public countants or other experts not in the regular employment of the Issuer.

(c) "Bonds" means the Series 1999B Bonds, together with the Outstanding Bonds and any additional bonds of equal standing hereafter issued.

(d) "Issuer" means City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan

(e) "Outstanding Bonds" means the outstanding 1991 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation) authorized by the Resolution in the original principal amount of \$400,000, and the outstanding Water Supply Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1999A authorized by Ordinance No. 99-3 in the principal amount of \$990,000.

(f) "Project" means the extensions and improvements to the System as set forth in the plans on file with the City Engineer.

(g) "Resolution" means the Resolution adopted by the City Commission on February 6, 1991, and "Ordinance No. 99-3" means Ordinance 99-5 adopted by the City Commission of the Issuer on April 12, 1999 authorizing the issuance of the Outstanding Bonds.

(h) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" means the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to "Revenues," the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by Ordinance No. 99-3.

(i) "Series 1999B Bonds" means the Water Supply and Sewage ogal System Revenus Bonds, Series 1999B in the principal amount of apolal System revenue Ordinance.

(j) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the ption of the issuer, the principal and interest payments upon which without to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the analysis and sedemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, irrevocable instructions to call the Bonds for redemption shall be

given to the paying agent. (k) "System" means the City of Plymouth Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System, together with the Project and all additions, extensions and

improvements hereafter acquired.

Section 2. Necessity: Approval of Plans and Specifications. It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the Issuer to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer which plans and specifications are hereby approved

Section 3. Costs: Useful Life. The cost of the Project is estimated to be not less than Eight Hundred Sixty Five Thousand Dollars (\$865,000), including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than forty (40) years.

Section 4. Payment of Cost: Bonds Authorized. To pay part of the cost of acquiring the Project, including payment of legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance and sale of the Series 1999B Bonds, the Issuer shall borrow the sum of Eight Hundred Sixty Five Thousand Dollars (\$865,000) and issue the Series 1999B Bonds therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 94. Said Series 1999B Bonds shall be of equal standing and priority and shall be equally secured with the Outstanding Bonds as to the Net Revenues. The remaining cost of the Project, if any, shall be defrayed from Issuer funds on hand and legally available for such use

Except as changed by this Ordinance, all the provisions of Ordinance No. 99-3 shall apply to the Series 1999 Bonds issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the same as though each of said provisions were repeated in this Ordinance in detail; the purpose of the Ordinance being to authorize the issuance of additional revenue bonds to finance the cost of acquiring additions, extensions and improvements to the System, additional bonds of equal standing with the Outstanding Bonds for such purpose being authorized by the provisions of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 99-3, upon the conditions therein stated, which conditions have been fully met.

Section 5. Bond Details, Issuance in Series, Registration and Execution. The additional Bonds hereby authorized shall be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1999B. shall be payable out of the Net Revenues, as set forth more fully in Section 7 hereof, shall consist of fully-registered bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, or integral multiples thereof not exceeding in any one year the amount maturing in that year, dated as of June 1, 1999 numbered in order of registration and shall mature on June in the years and amounts as follows:

\$45,000 2000; 30,000 2001, 2002 and 2003; 2004 through 2007; inclusive 35,000 40,000 2008, 2009 and 2010; 45,000 2011, 2012 and 2013: 50,000 2014 and 2015; 2016 and 2017; 55,000 60,000 2018 2019. 65,000

The Series 1999B Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined on public sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding 6% per annum or payable on February 1 and August 1 of each year, commencing August 1, 1999 by check or draft mailed by the transfer agent selected by the Issuer to the person or entity which is, as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner at the registered address as shown on the registration books maintained by the transfer agent. The date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the Issuer to conform to market practice in the future. The Series 1999B Bonds shall be sold at not less than 98% of their par value. The principal of the Series 1999B Bonds shall be payable at the bank or trust company designated by the Issuer as registrar and transfer agent for this issue.

The Series 1999B Bonds maturing on or after February 1, 2010, may be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the times and prices and in the manner and with notice as set forth in the form of Bonds in Section 13 of this

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding Bond is called for redemption, the transfer agent upon presentation of the Bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bonds not called for redemption. Notice of redemption shall be given in the manner specified in the form of the Series 1999B Bonds contained in Section 13 of this

The Series Bends shall be signed by the manual or facsimile signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual or facsimile signature of the City Clerk and shall have the corporate seal of the Issuer Impressed or imprinted thereon. The Series 1999B Bends shall be delivered to the transfer agent for authentication and be delivered by the transfer agent to the purchaser thereof its accordance with instructions from the City Treasurer or any deputy upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferese shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, he delivered to the transfer agent for safekeeping.

The Series 1999B Bends may be issued as book-entry-only bonds through The Series 1999B Bends may be issued as book-entry-only bonds through the better required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name is in registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized afterness, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery the duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the Mayor and countersigned by the manual or facsimile signature of the City

cuted written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the

transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the lasuer shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The Issuer shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (ii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (ii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (ii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (ii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (iii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (iii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and Bond desired (iii) to issue, register the transfer of ermandation and the contraction of t The Issuer shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of er exchange any Bond during a period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the day of the giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Series Bonds contained in Section 13 of this Ordinance and ending at the close of business on the day of that giving of notice, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The Issuer shall give the transfer agent notice of call for redemption at least 20 days prior to the date of redemption is to be given.

The transfer agent shall been or cause to be kent at its principal office.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Issuer; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books. Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, the lasuer, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tener in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, any Bonu issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended, ("Act 354") being sections 129.131 to 139.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the Issuer, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

Section 7. Payment of Bonds. Principal of and interest on the Series 1999B Bonds and the Outstanding bonds shall be payable from the Net Revenues. There is hereby recognized the statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues created by Ordinance No. 99-3 which shall be a first lien to continue until payment in full of the principal of an interest on all Bonds payable from the Net Revenues, or until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations have been deposited in trust for payment in full of all Bonds of a series then outstanding, principal and interest on such Bonds to maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory hen shall be terminated with respect to that series of Bonds, the holders of that series shall have no further rights under Ordinance No. 99-3, or this Ordinance except for payment from the deposited funds, and the Bonds of that series shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under Ordinance No. 99-

Section 8. Management. The operation, repair and management of the system and the acquiring of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the City Commission.

Section 9. Rates and Charges. The rates and charges for service furnished by the System and the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates shall be those in effect on the date of adoption of this Ordinance. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm, or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality, including the

Section 10. Bond Reserve Account. On or before the delivery of the Series 1999B Bonds to the purchaser thereof, the Bond Reserve Account in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, as established by Section 13, subsection B of Ordinance No. 99-3 shall be further increased by that amount necessary to fully fund the "Reserve Amount" as set forth in the above Section 13B is

All of the provisions relative to the use of said Bond Reserve Account, its maintenance and other details relative thereto, shall remain as specifically set forth in Ordinance No. 99-3.

No further payments need be made into the Redemption Fund after enough of the Bonds have been retired so that the amount then held in the Redemption Fund in cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the Bonds then remaining outstanding and the moneys so held shall be used solely to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds including redemption premiums, if any, as the Bonds become due either by maturity or by redemption prior to maturity.

Section 11. Investments. Moneys in the Funds and Accounts established in Ordinance No. 99-3 and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Series 1999B Bonds, may be invested by the Issuer in United States of America obligations or in obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America or any other investments permitted by law, and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may also be invested in certificates of deposit of any bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund being accumulated for payment of the next maturing principal or interest payment of the Bonds shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bonds. Investment of moneys in the Reserve Account shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption at the option of the holder thereof, not later than five years from the date of investment. In the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company deposit the fund or funds or account from which the purchase was made. Profit realized or interest income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Fund, including the Operation and Maintenance Account, the Replacement Fund and the Improvement shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Fund at the end of each fiscal year. Profit realized on interest income earne on investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund including income derived from the Bond Reserve Account shall be credited as received to the Redemption Fund.

Section 12. Bond Proceeds. Upon delivery of the Series 1999B Bonds there shall be first immediately deposited from the proceeds of the Series 1999B Bonds (i) in a separate account in the Redemption Fund, an amount equal to the accrued interest and premium, if any, received on delivery of the Series 1999B Bonds and (ii) in the Bond Reserve Account on amount equal to the Reserve Amount. The balance of the proceeds of the sale of the Series 1999B Bonds shall be deposited in a bank or banks, designated by the City Finance Director qualified to act as depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94, in an account designated Series 1999B Construction Fund. Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the Project and any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing thereof, and shall be fully expended on Project costs within three years after the date of delivery of the Series 1999B Bonds. Payments for construction, either on account or otherwise, shall not be made unless the registered engineer in charge of such work shall file with the City Commission a signed statement to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor; that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized change orders), that such work is satisfactory and that such work has not been previously paid for.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Series 1999B Bonds remaining after completion of the Project in the Construction Fund shall in the discretion of the City Commission, be used either for further improvements, enlargements and extension to the System, if, at the time of such expenditures, such use is approved by the Michigan Department of Treasury, if such permission is then required by law, or for the purpose of purchasing Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof, but not more than the price at which Bonds may next be called for redemption, or used for the purpose of paying principal of the Bonds upon maturity or calling Bonds for redemption.

Section 13. Bond Form. The Series 1999B Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND SERIES 1999B

Interest Rate Maturity Date Date of Original Issue CUSIP REGISTERED OWNER:

PRINCIPAL AMOUNT:

DOLLARS

City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), for value received, hereby promises to pay the Principal Amount shown above in lawful money of the United States of America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity Date shown above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue shown above, or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum shown above, payable on August 1, 1999 and semiannually thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable upon surrender of this bond at the Corporate Trust Office of

_, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Issuer may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than 60 days prior to the date of any change in transfer agent. Interest on this bond is payable by check or draft mailed to the person or entity who is, as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner of record, at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the Issuer kept by the transfer agent. For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the Issuer has irrevocably pledged the revenues of the

Water Supply and Segrage Disposal System of the Insuer (the "System"), including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements therete, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration, (the "Net Revolutes") and a statutery first lien thereon is hereby recognised and created.

The bonds of this issue of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Not Revenues with the Issuer's \$400,000 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation) and its \$990,000 Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds, Series 1999A dated May 2, 1996.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even date of original issue, aggregating the principal sum of \$866,000 issued pursuant to Ordinance No. a resolution of the City Commission and Ordinance No. 98-3 adopted by the City Commission of the Leuer, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing water supply astenge disposal system.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the com ror a complete statement of the revenues from which ages the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may bereafter be issued and the general covenants and previsions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the absentionary that Codingness. made to the above-described Ordinances.

Bonds maturing in the years 2000 to 2009, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5000 maturing in the year 2010 and thereafter, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the Issuer, in such order of maturity as the Issuer shall determine and within a single maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after February I, 2009, at par and accrued interest.

Notice of redemption of any bond or portion thereof shall be given by the Transfer Agent at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the registered owner at the registered address shown on the registration books kept by the Transfer Agent. Bonds shall be called for ption in multiples of \$5,000 and any bond of a denomination of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as representing the number of bonds obtained by dividing the denomination of the bond by \$5,000 and such bond may be redeemed in part. Notice of redemption for a bond redeemed in part shall state that upon surrender of the bond to be redeemed a new bond or bonds in aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the bonds surrendered shall be issued to the registered owner thereof. No further interest on a bond or portion thereof called for redemption shall accrue after. the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided funds are on hand with the Transfer Agent to redeem the bond or portion thereof

[Insert term bond language, if applicable]

This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the Issuer and does not constitute an indebtedness of the Issuer within any constitutional, charter or statutory limitation of the lasuer, but is payable, both as to principal and interest solely from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond are secured by the Statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The Issuer has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of all outstanding bonds, the bonds of this issue and any additional bonds of equal standing as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to maintain a bond redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by said Ordinances.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the Issuer kept for that purpose at the office of the transfer agent by the registered owner in person or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent, duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the Ordinance authorizing the bonds, and upon payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the transfer agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the transfer

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Commission, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Issuer to be printed on this bond, all as of the Date of Original Issue.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH By

(Seal)

Countersigned:

City Clerk Date of Registration:

Certificate of Authentication

This bond is one of the bonds described in the within mentioned Ordinances.

By

Transfer Agent

Authorized Signatory Section 14. Bondholders' Rights; Receiver. The holder or holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the lssuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest upon the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the issuer and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The holder or holders of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefor.

Section 15. Covenant Regarding Tax Exempt Status of the Bonds. The Issuer shall, to the extent permitted by law, take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exemption of the interest on the Bonds from general federal income taxation (as opposed to any alternative minimum or other indirect taxation) under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, (the "Code") including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds and to prevent the Bank from being or becoming "private activity bonds" as that term is used in Section 141 of the

Section 16. Defeasance. In the event cash or direct obligations of the United States or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States, or a combination thereof, the principal of and interest on which without reinvestment, come due at times and in amounts sufficient to pay at maturity or irrevocable call for earlier options redemption, the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds, shall be deposited in trust, this Ordinance shall be defeased and the owners of the bonds shall have no further rights under this Ordinance except to receive payment of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds from the cash or securities deposited in trust and the interest and gains thereon and to transfer and exchange bonds as provided herein.

Section 17. Repeal, Savings Clause. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or part thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.

Section 18. Severability: Paragraph Headings; and Conflict. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Ordinance.

Section 19. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the City qualified under State law to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

Section 21. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon its adoption. Adopted and signed this 26 day of April, 1999.

Signed Mayor DONALD DISMUKE Signed City Clerk LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish May 2, 1999

ASTITE.



Chorus creates new twist on love story

ob Taylor chuckles as he talks about re-writing the words to "Peg In My Heart," a take-off on the song "Peg O' My Heart," for the Renaissance Chorus's spring production May 8 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

A spoof on the Frankenstein monster story, "The Ballad of Frank & Nellie: A Story of Love Alive?" is peppered with puns including a scene where Dragula reminisces about his lost love. (Oh yes, monsters are everywhere in this show written by Taylor). A Westland resident, Taylor took the liberty of changing the names of classic monster characters such as Igor (Eager) and Dracula (Dragula). Frankenstein's Monster is now known as a friendly, singing Joe.

"I want the show to be entertaining. I did it to get a laugh," said Taylor. "Dragula is a feminized version of Count Dracula, he's dressed in drag."

Imagination inspires ideas

Taylor looks to his imagination for ideas. This is the second show he's written for the Renaissance Chorus of the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

"The style is based on pre-published shows that the Society has available,' said Taylor, a member of Kirk of Our Savior Choir in Westland. "I love Barbershop music, the sound of the male

quartet. There's four parts: the lead covers the melody, the tenor carries the high note line, the bass ance Chorus of the is the foundation Vayne Chapter of of the music, and the Society for the the baritone, the toughest part, the

Singing in America present a spoof on

monster story which

intersperses atings such as "I'm Sittin" On Top of the World, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?

"Wait Till the Sun

Shines Nellie," and

York." When: 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May

White Mercy High School, 20300 11

Off Total States

mathres (\$12 eventor perfor manos to arder

New York, New

the Frankenstein

New and improved

Difficulties with chorus members remembering their lines for last year's show about a man who found himself in an old library trying to trace his family tree led to changes for the spring production. Karen Pritchard, wife of chorus member Mark Pritchard, is lending the talents of students in the theater department she directs at Divine Child High School in Dearborn.

Pritchard, a Garden City resident, cast Matt Utter (Livonia) to play the Monster; Margaret Winowiecki (Redford), Nellie; Scott Gizicki (Detroit), Doctor Frankenfurter; James Evans (Wayne), Eager; Andrew McGuire (Dearborn), Dragula; Kevin Savel (Dearborn), Wolfman, and Jeff Zwal-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

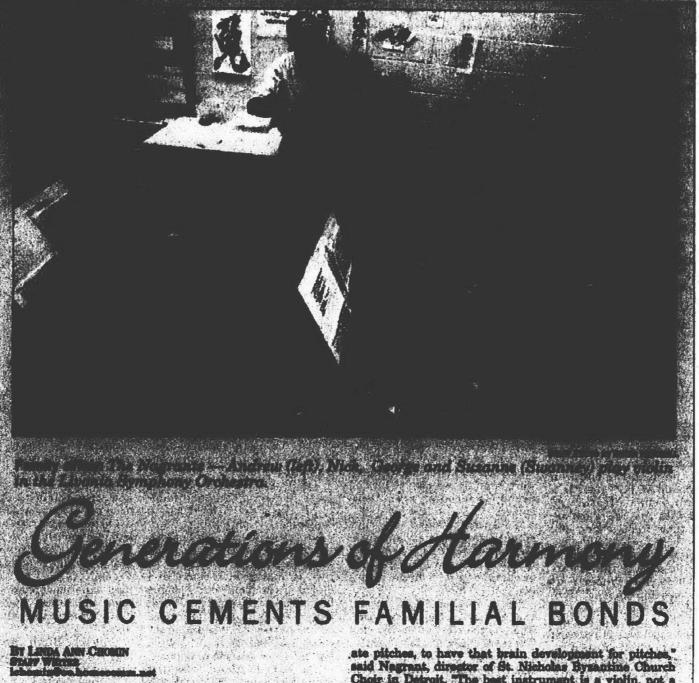
Roundtable to discuss arts education

You're invited to "Opening the Book," - a roundtable discussion about arts curriculum in our local school districts, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

Panelists will answer questions from the audience, and address their concerns about arts education and curriculum in the school districts the Observer & Recentric Newspapers cover. There is no charge to attend.

Call Frank Provensano, (248) 901-

way, Lossy Wysomik (784) 958-2105, or Limits Chomin (784) 958-2145 if you have any questions.



Sitting in the string section of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Nick J. Nagrant and his children blend in qui-etly with the rest of the musicians rehearsing for the final concert of the season May 15.

Magrapt, a long time Farm-ington resident, is quick to

the specifical:

Parents and children, husbands and wives — they faithfully meet at Churchill High School every Monday evening from September to May to rehearse for the regular season. Nagrant is the only original member left from the Oak-

2741 or (734) 421-1111.

The member left from the Oak-way Symphony Orchestra Sounded by Francesco DiBlasi 26 years ago. Oakway, short for Oakland and Wayne, was the name of the orchestra until 1988 when it became the Livenia Symphony Orchestra.

"As a result of the orchestra, I was introduced to the Madagine University would be a set of the orchestra.

nna University music program," said Nagrant. "In 1981, I began studying for a music degree which I received in 1996.

Music education is important to Nagrant. Ever since he

first started taking lessons in third or fourth grade, Negrant said he has seen time and again the power music has to develop the mind and body. It's the main reason he started eldest son Nicholas P. playing violin in fourth

grade.

Besides building physical and mental skills, early music lessons help train the ear. Nagrant, who began conducting chairs in the 1970s, says "learning pitch is important to

By learning things at an early age, I wanted to give my kide the opportunity to have an easier time to differenti-

ate pitches, to have that brain development for pitches, said Negrant director of St. Nicholas Bysantine Church Choir in Depuit. "The best instrument is a violin, not a piano, to differentiate pitches."

Nagrant's children — Susanne Swanney, 26, Andrew, 23, George, 22 and Anne, 17, like their father, love playing the violin.

Susanne was eaven when she heard her father and mother Marianne talking about signing up younger

BENON THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Andrew began playing at age four. A substitute teacher for Farmington, Novi and West Bloomfield middle and high schools, Andrew, like his brothers and sisters, studied both traditional and Suzuki methods of violin. By the time they were in the school band, the boys played trumpet, the girls flute.

"I like it, I've enjoyed feeling a part of it," said Andrew. George also started at age 4. He joined the Livonia Symphony because at the time he was taking trumpet lessons with DiBlasi. Anne, in addition to playing with the Livonia Symphony, is concertmenter for the Livonia Youth Philharmonic. Youngest son Michael, at age 11, is still too young to play with the Livonia Symphony, but is a member of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic.

The Nagrants are quiet and modest about being the largest family group in the LSO. They point to father and son Carl (French horn) and Mike Karoub (cello), mother Alicia Ledwon and daughter Halina McAlpine (violinists), brother and sister Leslie (violin) and John Kachnowski (trombone), and husband and wife violinists Tan Gao and Zhiling Zhang and Sharon (viola) and Tim (cello) Nicolia as other families who play with the Livonia Symphony

All in the family

In keeping with the family theme, the final concert features husband and wife guest violinists Yuri and Dane Please see

Festival lures artists and buyers in time for Mother's Day

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAPF WRITER

Susan Cobb isn't ashamed of being a stay-at home mom. In fact, after a divorce eight years ago, the West Bloomfield artist was determined to find a job that would allow her to stay home with two small children.

Cobb began creating colorful, contemporary area rugs cut from large rolls of carpeting purchased through an East Coast mill. On Mother's Day weekend, she and 299 other artists, will display their wares at the 18th annual Birmingham Fine Art Festival May 8-9 in Shain Park, and adjacent streets, in downtown Birmingham. The fest is co-sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and the Birmingam-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce with assistance from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Mom's job

"Not too long ago, my daughter came to me and said it's so incredible that



Touchables: West Bloomfield fiber artist Susan Cobb brings her custom-designed rugs to the Birmingham Fine Art Festival.

you made up a job so you could stay home with me," said Cobb. "During the summer they (daughter Jackie, 13 and son Kelly, 15) work with me and I pay them.'

Birmingham

Fine Art

Festival

What: 300 artists

sculpture, clay, pho-

tography, drawing,

printmaking, mixed

media, wood, glass,

Admission is free. For

call the Birmingham

Bloomfield Art Cen-

ter, (248) 644-0866.

When: 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday, May

8, until 5 p.m. Sun-

dren's activities take

place 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday and

noon to 4 p.m. Sun-

day on the corner of

Merrill and Bates.

Where: Shain Park.

downtown Birming-

day, May 9. Chil-

lewelry, and fiber.

more information,

exhibit painting,

Cobb had been a court reporter when she quit to raise a family. Out of boredom, she started painting clothing and exhibiting it at art fairs 15 years ago. It was during the time she experimented with paint on cloth that her color and design skills were shaped. Cobb's rugs are the perfect way to finish a room.

"They tie the room together," said Cobb. "A lot of people move into homes and don't like the car-

pet. I make an eye-catching design to draw the eye away. It's a lot less expensive than replacing wall-to wall."

An area rug, Cobb believes, should be

Family portrait: Elizabeth

Please see FESTIVAL, C2

BOOKS

Premature birth inspires book of 'Miracles'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

riclinists are Yur and Dane

Mazurkevich, Both studied

at the Moscow Conservato-

hen: 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

Where: Churchill High

School Auditorium, 8900

Newburgh, (north of Joy

dren under age 12. Call

Tickets: \$15 adults, \$8 chil-

248) 645-6666. (734) 464

May 15

Road), Livonia.

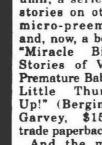
On Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, Elizabeth Ellen Smith entered this world 15 weeks early and struggling to survive.

Her parents, Tim and Donna Smith, were thrown into the anxiety and roller coaster emotions that confront the parents of very premature babies (micro-

For Tim Smith, a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric at the time, and now for the Farmington Observer. his first concern was that of a worried father. It was only later that he realized his experience might help others.

"I wasn't going to write anything while she was in the hospital," he said. "I wanted to focus on her, on being a father. Then I saw the thumbs up photo and it was so dramatic, someone speaking to me, a spiritual thing. It was my duty."

That quick snapshot of little Elizabeth at 4 months old, a happy smile on her face and her thumb definitely giving a high sign, was the spark for a col-



micro-preemies and, now, a book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies: Little Thumbs Up!" (Bergin & Garvey, \$15.95 trade paperback).
And the mes-

sage that Smith

provides through his dramatic and sensitive stories of brave micro-preemies and their parents was summarized in that first column, ... good things can happen to premature babies with love, care, advances in hospital technology and the prayers and thoughts of many people, some of them

strangers." Smith wanted to reach a wider audience and provide a book for parents of micro-preemies that would be realistic, factual and encouraging. As many firsttime writers do, he got his share of rejections from the big New York publishers he queried before being signed

umn, a series of with stories on other Greenwood Publishing Group. But he knew he had a good book and an audience.

With the help of Livonia's Laurie Blacker, of "Preemie Stars," the March of Dimes WalkAmerica program, he made contact with parents of premature children through the Preemie L on-line chat room. He asked if there was

any interest in a book that focused on the stories of premature babies who made their way successfully through the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

"The common thread was that there was nothing similar to this book, Smith said.

This book is a compendium of stories, all dramatic, some at least in part hearth.eaking but all offering hope in





"They're a very interesting family. They left the Soviet Union about 20 years ago," said Schesiuk. "Yuri played with the LSO a couple of years ago. He's a beautiful violinist. Not on any concert can you hear two famous violinists."

Schesiuk invites the Jewish community to attend the concert because he's programmed something special for them -Christopher Tew's "Rhapsody on Jewish Folk Songs" and Ernest Bloch's "Three Pictures of Hassidic Life." Tew, before moving to Tenn. with his wife Laura, was a violinist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Concertmaster Kathy Ferris is soloist for "Rhapsody on Jewish Folk Songs."

"It's a tribute to my Jewish friends," said Schesiuk who immigrated to this country in 1991 from Ukraine. "Christopher Tew uses full orchestra sound. It's a popular Jewish melody. When it was played before people would sing it with orchestra."

This is the final salute to American composers featured by the orchestra this season. Besides Tew's work, the orchestra will play George Chadwick's Serenade in F for String Orchestra."

"This season we wanted to show American music is not less than European music," said Schesiuk. "Written in 1890, there's no connection with Europe, no radio, no TV. It's a very special American feeling."

Festival from page C1

the last piece Cobb added to a

"I go into their homes then design it specifically for that person, said Cobb. T love working with cloth. I work upside down and the surprise is when I turn it over and see the outcome. It's very exciting. It always makes people happy because it adds so much to their home."

Exhibiting

Cobb exhibits her rugs in several shows each year including the Ann Arbor State Street Art Fair. Artists, like Cobb, love the Birmingham Fine Art Festival for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center takes no commission on sales. Artists do pay a booth fee, how-

"The Birmingham Fine Art Festival is the place to be seen Mother's Day weekend without walking the blocks of Ann Arbor," said Cobb. "It draws a

very serious buying crowd and because of that it draws a lot of talented artists from across the country like Ann Arbor does. It's highly attractive for an artist to be in this show. The jury chooses what the public demands."

It is the jurors business to know art. Pam Hill of the Hill Gallery, Birmingham; Janet Torno, executive director of the BBAC; Ray Fleming, director of the Robert Kidd Gallery, Birmingham; Nicole Jacquard, metalsmith and jewelry instructor at the BBAC; John Stephenson ceramicist and University of Michigan professor, emeritus, and sculptor John Cynar make their living by tracking the public's buying habits.

"We've increased the amount of artists in the last three years from 180 to 300, and 100 are new - they have never been in the festival before," said Jennifer Muir, BBAC special event coordinator. "We think that's because of our ranking (20th in the Fine Arts by the 1999 Art-

Fair SourceBook) and artists high schools. feeling they do very well."

Community event

Muir is working with Birmingham gallery owners such as Ray Fleming, Elizabeth Stone and George N'Namdi for select galleries to open for business, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 9. It is just one of the ways the BBAC is trying to involve the community

BBAC instructors will lead children's activities such as painting a flower pot for mom. Once completed, instructors will place a flower in each. Other activities include T-shirt paintthg and ceramic clay work. For a small fee on Saturday, children may also paint a silk scarf for mom as a gift.

Award-winning works from BBAC's High School Competition will be on display on the Community House terrace. The exhibit features 87 outstanding student artists from 19 local

Community groups such as the Village Players, St. Dunstan's Theater Guild, Troy Community Chorus, and Troy Country Fiddlers will provide entertainment. Visitors will also be able to enjoy the sounds of the acoustic Hope Orchestre and jass by The War-ren Commission on the steps of city hall. Pandora's Puppets will delight young and old 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

"One of our goals is trying to increase awareness in the community about who the BBAC is," said Muir. "We're the ones who put on the spring art fair." Common Ground produces the fall art fair in Birmingham.

Founded 40 years ago, the nonprofit BBAC offers 125 art classes every semester, two children's summer art camps, and 18 exhibitions in three gallery spaces every year.

"The children's activities give an idea of what they can do at the BBAC," said Muir.

Expressions from page C1

ley (Dearborn), Zombie. The students will miss prom night but they don't seem to mind because fun is what this show is all

"It's a monster love story," said Pritchard, a teacher at Divine Child since 1978. "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, even monsters. There's a scene with the monsters reminiscing about how each lost loves."

Community involvement

Three times a year, about 100 students are involved with putting on productions at Divine Child. The chorus production is one of the many ways Taylor works to involve the students with the community. In addition to acting in the "The Ballad of Frank and Nellie," students helped a girl scout troop at St. Raphael's in Garden City earn their theater arts badge.

Chapter president Bob Wolf couldn't be happier about the chorus's affiliation with Divine Child's theater department. A Livonia resident, Wolf also chairs the chorus's Youth Outreach Program. This summer with help from the 35-member group, four students from the

University of Detroit-Mercy will be able to attend a 4-day music camp in Muncie, Ind.

"We're trying to get into the schools and keep the children singing," said Wolf. "Music is a good foundation. If they're involved with that we're hoping it keeps them from getting into

The chorus doesn't stop at helping youth though. Yearround they give concerts at senior homes and churches. Proceeds from the two shows on May 8 will go to continue their work which includes supporting Heartspring, a Witchita, Kan. organization that helps children and adults with speech impair-

In addition to "The Ballad of Frank & Nellie," the program will include performances by visiting quartets: "The Detroit Sound Company" and Sharper Image.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin. (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

BOOK from page C1

opposition to what Smith sees as the usual negative stories about premature births. When Elizabeth was born, the newspapers were covering the story of a doctor who pulled the plug on his infant son and many newspapers were running articles about the problems faced by premature

"I wanted to show the other side, that it's not always total bleakness," Smith said. "A lot of families don't have that positive experience and I hope that I don't offend them."

The stories came from around the country and close to home. There is the story of Derrick and Torrey Scholz of Des Moines, premature twins who had to fight for every breath. Derrick came through, but Torrey did not. There's Mindy Hull, an accomplished young woman in her 20s who was born premature at a time when medical science wasn't as advanced. There's John Henry Kurtz, who's mother says she was visited by angels and who's faith carried her through continuing crises.

Each chapter tells of a differ- rience. In an introduction to the ent family and their struggles and triumphs. As a highly skilled reporter, Smith deftly weaves through a wealth of medical information within the context of each story.

"I felt people might get more from following a particular family all the way through their experiences," Smith said.

Smith's view is not Pollyanna. He realizes the immediate and continuing dangers for those born prematurely. He said lung and heart problems often plague premature children for several years. An eye condition called retinopathy of prematurity caused by being in an oxygen tent is also a common problem.

"I'm sorry for those cases that didn't turn out as my daughter's did or others in the book," he said. "Had my daughter taken a turn for the worse, who knows if I wouldn't have written about the downsides of prematurity."

Smith said other parents were eager to share their stories and especially with him because he had been through the same expebook WDIV-TV anchorman Devin Scillian, the father of premature twins, writes about the camaraderie that develops among parents with a child in the NICU.

"Some parents would be open and some wouldn't," Smith said. "You got to know which ones you could talk with. Being side by side for months, you can't help but get to know them. You're going through something, the Preemie Club, I call it, a common experience, and you get to know each other. Even relatives can't understand what it's all about." "Miracle Birth Stories" is a

way to offer that needed support and understanding.

"If they can pick up a book and see someone else has been through it. That was my goal, to be cathartic, a resource for parents," Smith said.

He said he hopes the book becomes a fixture in NICUs.

Smith said his religious faith was important to him during the down periods and especially the

support of the Rev. David Brown of Ward's Presbyterian who baptized Elizabeth in the hospital.

Smith's book is a generally positive view of medical care and the dedication of doctors and nurses.

"Communication between doctors and parents is critical," Smith said. "Give caregivers a little slack. Parents need to be informed as much as possible and understand everything."

Today, Elizabeth, "Bizzy Girl" to her parents, is a healthy 4year-old, with the usual childhood illnesses. She's doing fine, as her father knew she would. After all, Tim Smith was born in December of 1956 and wasn't due until March of 1957.

"Miracle Births" will be in bookstores beginning May 1. Smith will begin a round of book signings and radio and television appearances. In July he will be signing books are a conference in Chicago for the Alexis Foundation for Premature Infants and Children, headquartered in Birmingham.



• Fresh garden salad bar with 7 cold salad's • Assorted bread carte Domestic cheese & crackers with cruditie. . Lavish fruit & sweet table Wrenen Vrilley Gail & Branuet Center 26116 W. Warren • Between Beach Daly & Inkster • Dearborn Heights For reservations call...313-730-0100 THE May 20, 1999

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

at the

Hilton Garden Inn

and Shelden Road

ART BEAT

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

OPERA TODAY

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan's fifth annual "Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition" for high school students reaches its final stage when 10 finalists take to the stage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren.

Tickets are \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students, and available at the door. For more information, call Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan president John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895 or the Italian American Cultural Society at

opportunity!

CALL NOW!!

(810) 751-2855

Nearly 50 students submitted cassette audio tapes of two Italian classical songs or opera arias of their choice. At the concert, each finalist will be required to sing their two songs from memory. Each of the 10 finalists receive cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. This year's judges are Jeanette Dagger, University of Windsor voice professor; Karen VanderKloot-DiChiera, composer, writer, educator and director of Michigan Opera Theatre's community programs, and George Shirley, University of Michigan School of Music profes-

The 10 finalists are Natalie Conte, Warren; Kathryn Drake, Big Rapids; Peter Freddolino, Okemos; Tamara Grove, Traverse City; Laura Lane, Marysville; April Marzec,

medigered

Correction Notice

in our May 2" insert, we advertised a Compaq

reinchecks for this item.

We apologize for any confusion or

inconvenience this may have caused.

HOMEON YERS WAS TED!!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to

display our new 'MAINTENANCE FREE KAYAK

POOL!" Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique

notobook somputer (medel 1675). o manefacturing dolays, this notobook

be gyallable. However, we are offering

Chelsea: Laura Nanes, Beverly Hills: Julia Rosen, East Lansing; Melody Yerke, Royal Oak, and Davin Youngs, Ostego.

ART AUCTION

annual art auction noon Sunday, May 2 at 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of

Admission is \$5. Proceeds go towards restoring the historic Scarab Club built in 1928. For more information, call (313) 831-

Livonia artists Jack Olds, Al Weber, Eileen Bibby, and Arthur Parquette have donated works. The silent auction runs noon to 2 p.m. The live auction begins at 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT ART

Clarenceville Public Schools shows off its' students' art May 1-23 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

An opening reception for the artists takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5.

Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thurs-day, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call teacher John Watson at (248) 473-8926.

VAAL ART EXHIBIT

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents their annual art exhibit and sale May 4-28 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

A mix of mediums will be exhibited by 36 artists. Regina Dunne won the Livonia Arts

Commission Award, Best of Show, and third place in mixed media. Joan Boerger took the Grumbacher Award. First place winners were Ann Niparka (oil), Margaret Malott (watercolor) and Beverly Johnston (mixed

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

OPENING RECEPTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a reception to meet artists Michelle Hegyi and Mary Reusch 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 7 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction, Plymouth.

An exhibit of their recent works continues through May 26. Hegyi, an Israeli-born artist who earned a mathematics degree in the U.S., speaks about her work 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19 during an art exhibition committee luncheon. She will explain the process involved in her Mylar paintings and how the computer can be used to create works of art. Tickets are \$20,

includes luncheon. Create colorful and creative art works on fabric during a twopart batik workshop 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 8 and another date as yet unannounced. No experience needed.

The cost is \$30 and includes all materials. At least two sessions are needed to finish the work begun in the first class. Students can arrange an ongoing workshop. For more information about the exhibit, luncheon or workshop, call the arts council at (734) 416-4278.



Festival Costick Mile Ro free; (24 MEADO Spring A Meadow Adams 4830. -PLYMO Annual featurin downto ROYAL More th Royal O C AI SC ARBOR Meetin son, M. College Geddes 7823. Auditio Strings Applica ates, b resider cello o Church Birmin CALL P Livonia interes show i Arts F Greenr & 8 M (734)The Pi is seel Sept. High S cation DANC Michig holds Appoin Auditi Ensen Cente Roche EXHIE "A F3 St. Ge Maple arts a 5636 FRAN Applic ested held ! KIWA Cana perfo Call (MEA Juryi 6 & 1

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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

ANTIQUES SHOWS, RT FAIRS

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ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE SALE Sponsored by the White Lake Historical Society, May 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Kelley-Fisk Farm, 9180 Highland Rd.(M-59), White Lake. Rent a space at (248)

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Open every Sunday through December starting May 2 at Farmers' Märket at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR 21st anniversary art fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., May 2, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. INGHAM FINE ARTS

More than 300 exhibitors at this 17th annual event. May 8-9 at Shain Park In downtown Birmingham. (248) 644-

FARMINGTON FEST OF ARTS Farmington Artists Club's annual Festival of the Arts, May 2, William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Admission free; (248) 473-1816. **MEADOWBROOK MALL ART SHOW** Spring Art Show May 3-9 at

Meadowbrook Mall, Walton Blvd. and Adams Rd. in Rochester; (248) 652-"PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS" Annual art walk weekend May 14-16 featuring artists and entertainment in

downtown Plymouth. ROYAL OAK ART WALK More than a dozen galleries will be open on May 5, 5-9 p.m. in downtown Royal Oak.

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

ARBOR CONSORT Meeting for summer Renaissance season, May 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Concordia College Kreft Center for the Arts, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor; (734) 665-7823.

Plymouth/Canton and plans to attend

summer fine arts camp. Joanne

Winideman Huice Interlochen Arts

and has applied to the seven-week

Performing Arts for any graduating

gram in the performing arts for fall.

Applications due by 8:30 p.m.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

DEARBORN

(734) 593-5058.

BALLROOM DANCING

BASKETRY LECTURE

544-3388.

Interlochen Summer Arts Camp.

Camp Scholarship for any student in

grades 6-11 who resides in Canton area

Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the

senior who is a resident of Canton area,

accepted in accredited professional pro-

Wednesday, May 5, 1999. Applications

arts teachers and the PCAC office, 774

N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

CLASSES

Non-credit studio art classes and work-

shops through March. Programs led by

instructors from the area, including Bill

Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson,

Donna Vogelheim. For information,

Jewish Community Center in West

Bloomfield will hold a class in ballroom

Teen Dance are held Tuesday evenings

beginning May 4. Call (248) 661-1000.

Lissa Hunter will discuss the contempo-

rary basket movement May 3, noon at

the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center,

1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CEN-

Offers a range of art classes. Spring

term through June 19. New offerings:

beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer

miniature painting class, stone sculp-

History of Women in the Visual Arts,"

Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call for

CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADE-

ture design, "The Artist's Way," "A

and "Go Forth Further." 1516 S.

more information, (248) 644-0866.

Adults, June 14-18; High school/col-

lege, June 21-25. Entrance based on

is May 14. 1221 N. Woodward,

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3678.

for children, teens and adults. 47

Classes for adults, educators and

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249.

Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of

al students, including modern, ballet,

pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W. Hamlin

Road, between Crooks and Livernois.

GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Art classes now through May 20, ARt

Sheridan Square, Garden City; (734)

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-1300.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Newly refurbished dance studio opening

for new enrollment, 782 Denison Court,

*A Century of American Jewish History.

Culture and Thought," May 6, 7:30 p.m.

at the Jewish Community Center, 6600

West Maple, West Bloomfield; (248)

Rochester Hills; (248) 852-5850.

Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road,

513-4044.

661-1000.

classes for recreational and profession-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-

taped audition. Deadline for application

Spring classes through June 5. Classes

dancing on May 4. Women's Dance and

for scholarships available through fine

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Auditions for the Charles E. Shontz Strings Scholarship, 10 a.m., May 15. Applicants must be high school graduates, between ages of 18-22, Michigan residents, and perform violin, viola, cello or string bass. First Baptist Church, Willits Street (at Bates Street).

Birmingham; (248) 375-9534. CALL FOR ENTRIES

Livonia Arts Commission seeks artists interested in exhibiting work in a juried show in conjunction with the Livonia Arts Festival, held June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh & 8 Mile Road. Entry fee: \$25. Call (734) 422-6400.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in their Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. For an application call (734) 416-4278.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August. Appointment only. Call (248) 552-5001. **EISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS** Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m. at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester, Call (248) 370-3024. EXHIBITORS NEEDED

"A Fair to Remember" on Oct 16-17 at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 East Maple. Troy is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts show. Call (248) 932-

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mt 48025. Call KIWANIS KAVALIERS

Canadian drum & bugle corps seeks performers ages 14-21 for summer tour. Call (416) 241-2968.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD Jurying for 8th annual "Spotlights," an art, craft and gift show, 7-9 p.m., May

6 & May 20. Oakland Center; (248) 656-1170. METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF

SOUTHFIELD An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30

p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. MICH RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Auditions for experienced actors to perform at the 20th annual Michigan

Renaissance Festival, held Aug. 14-Sept. 26. Auditions on Saturday, May 8 by appointment only

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham, MI 48009; (248) 594-

PLYMOUTH COMM. ARTS COUNCIL **SCHOLARSHIPS** bort Cartip Memorial and Plymouth inity Arts Council Fine Arts so Scholarships for any student in grades 6-11 who resides in



KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-

Friday; intermediate level Tuesday,

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

LCE is accepting applications for

times & dates: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Eastern Michigan campus,

METRO DANCE

Monday-Friday, July 6-17. Held on the

Ypsilanti.gram open to students ages 9-

13, and senior camp open to students

string players only, ages 9-11, who play

Application deadline: May 5. Call (248)

ages 12-17. Junior Camp is open to

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S.

Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

Three summer workshops: Drama

Workshop for Youth, July 19-23.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

call (248) 651-4110.

COUNCIL

416-4278.

QUILT CLASS

Register by June 25; Annual Show Choir

Workshop, July 25-31, register by May

28; 15th Annual Piano Workshop, Aug.

1-6, register by June 1. Call (810) 286-

Spring semester runs through June 12

Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407

Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure,

Classes & workshops for all ages. Live

model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every

Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734)

appraiser and judge will discuss quilts

on May 15, 2-4 p.m. at the Southfield

Free life-drawing art classes, open to

sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays. 1250

Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-

Classes for students grades 1-12 in

scene study. Broadway dance, hip hop.

improvisation, Saturdays, through May

15, Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

anyone. Other classes on oil and acrylic

painting, pencil, watercolor, pastels and

third Tuesday of the month, 774 N.

Merry Silber, quilt show curator.

Public Library, 26000 Evergreen.

Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

at Suzuki Book 4 level or higher.

Heritage from the are on exhibit through June 6 at Arts, 5200 Avenue, Detroit: (313) 833-

Library of Seminary" the Detroit Institute of

7900.

The Jewish Theological

Spiritual history:

Treasures.

of Jewish

Cultural

Woodward

(313) 886-5639. G.S. SACHDEV AND SWAPAN CHAUD-Master flutist and percussionist per-

5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call

form at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University, May 15, 7 p.m. Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills SOMERSET COLLECTION All-Gershwin program on Steinway & Sons' Rhapsody piano, May 2 at the Somerset Collection in Tray.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY The Canadian Brass 6 p.m., May 8, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor; (734) 936-

VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS

Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards, open to high school students, grades 9-12. Grand prize \$3000. For applications contact VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034; (248) 225-4679.

ZAMIR CHORALE Annual soring concert, "Flijah's Violin." a musical rendering of the Jewish folktale, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road; (248) 851-8560.

DANCE

PAUL TAYLOR DANCE CO. 8 p.m. May 6, 7 & 8; 2 p.m. May 9 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 237-SING, or (248) 645-6666.

THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Don't Dress for Dinner," 2 p.m., May 2; 8 p.m., May 7-8 and May 14-15; 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road). Tickets \$12, (248) 553-2955.

FUNDRAISER

MICH RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers invite local charities and nonorofits to earn donation dollars by providing volunteers in Renaissance costumes to operate beer, wine and food booths. Call (800) 601-4848.

TOURS

COAMBROOK MOHEE

Guided House tour 1:30 & 3 p.m., May 9. 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3149.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information. contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, MI. 48325-1651; (248) 626-2285.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training session 1:30-3:30 p.m., Holley Room, DIA, 5200 Woodward Avenue. Detroit: (313) 833-0247. FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure. creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile Road at

Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-7375. MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with non-per forming activities. Web site: mcbb.org. or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road: (248)

WORKSHOPS

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS Workshops in fiction, poetry, screenwriting, essay, and other genres. Three sessions - July 9-13: July 9-11. July 14-18. Register by May 15. Call (248) 645 3664

UNDERSTANDING THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

Wayne State grad Bonnie Barvin's twoday workshop for aspiring writers trying to break in the entertainment industry. 10 a.m. 4 p.m., May 15-16. The Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-2476.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through May 14 - 'The 1999 Cranbrook Academy of Art Graduate Degree Show." 1221 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3313.

Through June 6 - Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary": through June 27 - "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill: through May 23 - 62nd annual Detroit Public Schools Student

MUGGUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS

Through May 16 - "An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Through July 3 - "Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design," 525 South State, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

INGHAM LINITARIAN CHURCH May 14 - Solo exhibition of retrospec tive works by Lillian Mitchell, through June 13. Opening reception May 14, 6-8 p.m. 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-5022. CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

May 14 - Annual student exhibition opens May 14 with a patron's preview 5-6 p.m. and opening reception 6-8 p.m. Tickets required, call (313)664-7464. Opens free to the public on Saturday. May 15 through Sunday, May 30, 201 East Kirby, Detroit; (313) 872-3118. CARY GALLERY

May 8 - New paintings by Mary Aro. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

MUSEUM/GALLERY May 6 - "Seven Hands On" exhibition

and sale of art of seven Jewish artists. Opening reception May 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m .Show runs through May 20. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

May 7 - New paintings by DeLoss McGraw and Otto Duecker through May 29. Opening reception May 7, 6-8 p.m. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-

3909. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY May 5 - "Editions: Printmaking '99" juried exhibit to recognize emerging printmakers, through May 28. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716. **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA** May 4 - "Please Touch!," an unusual exhibit for all your senses. Through June 18. 1200 North Telegraph,

Pontiac: (248) 858-0415. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUN-May 7-Recent works of Michelle A.

Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch, through May 26. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS May 3 - Birmingham Society of Women Painters' 55th Anniversary Show, through May 28. 24350 Southfield

Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022. SOUTH OAKLAND ART ASSOC.

May 2 - "Art Scapes." an annual spring show, through May 14, The American Center Bldg., 27777 Franklin Road. Southfield; (248) 855-5177.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Joyce Grace "Personal Myths images in watercolor, through May 29. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor; (734)

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through May 7 - An undergraduate exhibition of Wayne State students. 150 Community Arts Bidg., Detroit: (313) 577-2423.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through May 8 - "Fruits & Vegetables." featuring the work of Bruce Campbell. Jon Hall, Richard Jerzy, Norman Laliberte, Lori Lytle, Giulio Pallone, Burke Paterson, Carol Sams, Nan-Schaff and Michael Zigmond, 162 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through May 14 - Recent works by Dana Freeman, Paul Sacaridimith, 300 River Place. Suite 1650, Detroit: (313) 393-1770

Through May 15 - Center for Creative Studies and U of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture in a collaborative exhibit specualting on the possibilities of urban development, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 872-3118.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY Through June 4 - "Self Portraits" by

Susanna Coffey, Daniel Leary and Susan Hauptman, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit: (313) 993-7813.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through June 19 - "In Honor of Water." a group exhibit. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak: (248) 647-7709. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through May 8 - Paintings by Rick Stevens, 163 Townsend, Birmingham: (248) 433-3702

LEMBERG GALLERY Through May 28 - Mixed media of Jane Hammond. 538 N. Old Woodward.

Birmingham; (248) 642-6623 LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Senior High School students of

Through May 28 - Exhibit by members of the Visual Art Association of Livonia. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia;

500 Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962. CONCERTS B'HAM CONCERT BAND

Spring concert, "Fanfare for Spring." 3 p.m., May 2, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road.

Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road.

B'HAM MUSICALE Free concerts at Tel-Twelve Mall, Monday-Thursday, May 3-6 during mall hours in observation of National Music Week (NMW); also Troy In celebration of NMW on May 8 at noon, Somerset

Collection South. (248) 443-1494. BRENTANO STRING QUARTET With planist Mitsuko Uchida, 8 p.m., May 11. Sponsored by the Chamber

Music Society of Detroit at Orchestra

Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (248) 737-9980. DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY

Blue Moon Art Happening every Friday 6-9 p.m. at The Swann Gallery. Live poetry reading and art auction. 1250 Library St. (313) 965-4826.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS "Whoopee for Winds and Strings," 4:30

Advanced and professional classical p.m. Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 Sunday, May 2, Birmingham Unitarian W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-Church, 651 Woodward Avenue, Bioomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329. **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** American pianist Awadagin Pratt per-Summer Chamber Music Camp '99, feaforms Beethoven's Concerto No. 3; 3 turing the Arianna String Quartet. Camp

p.m. Sunday, May 2. Rozhdestvensky conducts Liszt's Dante Symphony, May 6-8. Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, May 9, 8 p.m. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (313) 576-5111.

Bring their blend of country, folk, classical and bluegrass to the Southfield Centre for the arts, 24350 Southfield Road, 3 p.m., May 2. Admission \$10.

call (248) 424-9022 **EUPHONIA PIANO QUARTET** Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Twp., (248) 642-5800.

FOLK VESPERS The RFD Boys," a bluegrass band, 6 p.m., May 2. First Baptist Church, cor-

ner of Wilits and Bates streets: (248) FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

Annual concert honoring Farmington's handicapped and senior citizens 3 p.m., May 2. William Costick Activity Center. 11 Mile Road (east of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills. Admission is free

refreshments will be served. Call (734)

261-2202 or (248) 489-3412. **FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS**

"Going Places," the 20th annual spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. May 7-8. Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills: (248) 788-

KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE Jaap Blonk, Mats Gustafsson and Michael Zerang perform music and poetry on May 4, 8 p.m. Jazz saxophon

ist Lee Konitz. May 8 at 7 and 9 p.m. at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N Fourth, Ann Arbor, (734) 769 2999. LIVONIA SYMPHONY season finale "String Genda." May 15.

7:30 p.m.at Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, Newburgh and loy Roads in Livonia; (734) 421-1111

MADRIGAL CHORALE Spring concert 4 p.m., May 2, Academy of the Sacred Heart. 1250 Kensington

Road. Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15. \$12 seniors and students; (248) 546 MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Measure for Measure. 4 p.m., May 2,

Franklin Community Church. 26425 Wellington, Franklin, (248) 626-6606. MICHIGAN FLUTE ORCHESTRA May 16. 5 p.m. at the Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin; (248) 626 6606

World premiere of "Car Trek," 7:30 p.m., May 5, Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. Tickets: \$5: (248) 652-2526

OAKLAND YOUTH ORCHESTRA

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Presents its 13th choral concert 8 p.m., May 8, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road Program includes Mass in G by Schubert and Chichester Psalms by Berstein: (734) 455-8353.

PRO MUSICA

Soprano Bridgett Hooks May 14, 8:30

Exhibition, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (313) 833-7900.

Through May 24 - Exhibit of Junior and

Clarenceville Schools. 32777 Five Mile LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

(734) 466 2540.

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(PG13) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:00 MATHER (II) 12:50, 1:20, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7:00, 9:20, 9:50 DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE (G)

12:30 pm SMAKESPEAGE IN LOVE (II) 200, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10 AMALYZE TIGS (III) 12:35, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

Showcase Bearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3489 Ramain Matinees Cally All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat

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ANALYZE THES (2) DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G) 1:30, 3:10, 4:50

Shourcase Postiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of letegraph 348-332-4341 Bargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

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Showcam Pontine 6-12 2405 Telegraph Nd. East side of Telegraph Telegraph 248-354-6777

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1245, 1:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:15, 7:00,7:30, 9:15, 9:45, NEVER MEEN MISSED (PG13) 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 ANALYZE THES (II) 1:05, 3;20, 5:35, 5:00, 10:15,

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10:10, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 9:50, 10:40-NO VIP TICKETS NP IDLE (6ANDS (V) 12:00, 3:20, 6:10, 8:40 NO WP TICKETS 98**P PUSHING TIM (II)** 10:00, 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:30

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625, 9:00 TWO DRAGONS (PG13) 8:05, 10:05 FOOLISM (III)

THE OUT OF TOWNERS (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 THE INATHUS (2) 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 1:40, 2:40, 3:50,

5:00, 6:00,7:10, 8:20, 9:20, 10:10 10 THINGS I NATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 11:00, 1;30, 4:15, 5:50, 9:15 **DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G)** 10:05, 12:15, 3:00, 5:50 **ID TV (PG13)** 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:55, 10:35 PONCES OF INCTURE (PG13) 10:45, 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00

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12:25, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35 BAST CENTRES (PC) 10.25, 12.45, 3:35

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A WOLLE ON THE MOON (R' 11:50, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10

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THE BRATTIEK (II)
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THE OUT OF TOURISES (PC13)
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120, 150, 450, 650, 1034 1050 59440 (D) 11:40, 420, 540 10 79 (PGTS) 10:50, 220, 5:35, 6:50 PORCES OF NATURE (PGTS) 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50 Time Came (II) 11:30, 12:40,2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:10, 7:30, 3:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:10, 7:30, 3:40, 10:20 100 7:30 3:44 5:56 488 18 Management disease LOT (5 DENOTED (PC 15) 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:50 10:30 DENOTED (F) LOT (P)

No one cody page & admitted for PC 13 & Cody (fine after 6 pm

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12-45, 4480, 6-45, 5-15 12-15, 3-15, 6-60, 8-30

12 Me between Magazin and Northwestern of 1-86 268-258-5578 No one under age 6 admitted for PGT3 & R rated flow after 6 pm FOR SHOWTAMES AND TO PURICHASE

TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAN-SOUTHFELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

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LITE (8) 10:50, 11:40, 12:20, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:30, 8:40, 9:30 INF LOST AIRS FORMS (PG13) 11:20, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10, 10:40 10:30, 1:10, 4:110, 7:30, 10:30

NEVER NEED NESSED (PG13) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 **CO (II)** 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10

TYPE BRACOUS (PC13) 1:50, 7:40 THE MATHER (B) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:20, 3:00, 4:20, 5:20, 6:00,7:10, 8:20, 9:10, 10:00 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 12:40, 3:40,6:40, 9:40 THE OUT OF TOWNERS (R) 12:10, 3:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) 10:30 AM ONLY TORCES OF NATURE (PG13) 10:40, 4:50, 10:10 MARY CENTUSES (PG) 11:40 AM ONLY ANALYZE THIS (E) 10:40, 12:20, 1:20, 4:20,6:20, 7:20,

Star Minchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mail 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm HP IDLE HANDS (R) 11:30, 1:40, 3:50 6:00, 8:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP LOST AND FOUND (PG13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS

PONCES OF NATURE (PG13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 GO (R) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, BABY CHOUSES (PG) 11:40, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 THE KING AND 1 (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 OCTOBER SKY (PG) 7:00, 9:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (II) THIN DRAGONS (PC13) 7:45, 10:00

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> United Artists Califord Inside Caltand Mall 248-968-8766 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

CO (E) 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:80 TWBH DRACOHS (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 Chiel. SYTENTIONS (II) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 PATRACK (II) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 **BOOK'S FREST MOVE (6)** 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

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12-25, 2-01, 4-55, 7-30, 9-15
THE COT OF TOTAL SERVICES (PC13)
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THE INSTRUCT (II)
1-15, 4-20, 7-15, 10-00

Mahad Artists Commerce-14 3330 Springrale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile &

ANALYZE THES (III) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:15, 10:05

Haggerty 248-968-5861 Bargain Matiness Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

ENTRAPHENT (PG13) NV 10:45, 11:55, 1:20, 2:35, 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30 THE IMAGES (ID) INV 10:35, 12:50, 3:15, 5:30, 8:10, 10:35 LOST AND FOUND (PGT3) INV 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:55, 10:25

PUSHING TIN (E) NV 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 LUTE (II) NV 12:30,3:40, 6:45, 9:15, **60 (II)** 11:50, 5:25, 10:35

NEVER NEED RESSED (PG13) 11:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 THE OUT OF POWNERS (PG13) 10:30, 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:00 O THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13) 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05 THE MATRIX (II) 11:45, 1:00, 3:30, 4:10, 6:30,7:20,

9:30, 10:20 DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G) 10:40, 12:40 FORCES OF MATRIE (PG13) 2:45, 8:05, AMALYZE THES (II) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15

SIMMESPEARE IN LOVE (II) 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55 BARY CHINGES (PG) 11:00 AM ONLY

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12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:35, 11;45 A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:25 THE MATRIX (II) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10 9:4512:00 AM

NEVER BEEN RUSSED (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55, 12:05 GOI (II)
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12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 5:45, 8:55, 11:05

SNAKESPEARE IN LOVE (II) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

\$1.00 Facil Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parling - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

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P BID OF THE OCEAN (PG13) SUN. 12:00, 2:30, 7:15 MON-THURS 7:15 8 MM (E) 4:45 AND 9:45 5/2-5/6 4:45 AND 9:30 7:30 AND 9:30

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1245, 259, (\$11, \$13,50) 7.34,

128, 22 (28) (12) (23) 128, 22 (28) (13) (28) 128, 22 (28) (12) (28) 140(41) \$ 1.5) 44, 9.40

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COOKIE'S PORTUNE (2) (1:00 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 THE DREAMLIFE OF ANCELS (R) (12:45, 3:45) 6:45, 9:45 eXistenZ (UNIX) (1:15, 4:15)7:15 9:15

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

HIDEOUS KINKY (II) SUNL (2:00) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00 MON-THURS. (4:15) 7:00, 9:15 OPEN YOUR EYES (E) SUN (1:30 4:00) 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS. (4:00) 7:00, 9:30 LIFE IS BEAUTHFUL (PG 33) SUN. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 9:40 MON-THURS (4:30) 7:15, 9:40

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If you are a cat lover, this may be the book

The Cats of Our Lives: Funny and Heartwarming Reminiscencesof **Feline Companions**

Edited by Franklin Dohanyos (Birch Lane Press, Carol Pub-

lishing, \$19.95) BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAPF Warmen hgallagher oe.homecomm.net

The saying goes that there are "cat" people and there are "dog" people. Count me as a fence-sitter. Cats and dogs each have their own special personalities. But if dogs are treasured for their loyalty, dedication and affection, cats are appreciated for their "attitude." Dogs beg you to love them; you have to beg a

cat to give you the time of day. This book edited by Royal Oak public relations rep Franklin Dohanyos is a celebration of cats, and though some of these stories are warm and fuzzy, the general consensus is that cats make their own world and we're

just intruders. Dohanyos has created an amusing, touching and eclectic people all across the country, some of them celebrities though not most and quite a few from metro Detroit. He also features poems, sayings, quizzes and car-toons, including those famous cats, Garfield, Felix and Socks.

One of the best stories is by Dohanyos' wife, Jean, who tells a story of sisterly rivalry and the difference between boy cate and girl cats with an ending that suggests cats aren't totally insensitive to human feelings.

Mitch Rosen of Redford tells an amusing story of his cat Maxwell Smart and his dad, who gets mistaken for a cat killer. Maureen Bond of Southfield writes about her cat Herman's

penchant for pens. Though most cats are thought of as combative, Judge David courage to live by them." Breck, former mayor of Birmingham, tells a story about his cat Spooky and his talents for calming angry lawyers. As Breck puts it, "He's a great facilitator and

he works for kibbles." Ernie Harwell contributes the story of Patches, a cat with a

Basically, 'Fame: The

Musical' is 'A Chorus

Line' meets 'Welcome

latest incarnation from David

De Silva, who conceived the

1980 MGM motion picture and

was consulting producer on the

television series. It's played

around the world for several

years but is only now on its first

With an all-new score (save

for the title tune) but a cast of

characters largely resembling

the original, this new version

cooks almost non-stop, with just

a handful of moments when the

pilot light goes out.
"Fame" is set in New York's

High School of Performing Arts,

which graduated its last class in

1984. Its students are gifted

North American tour.

Back, Kotter.'

collection of short essays from nose for mischief who found his way up the chimney a couple times.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard tells a funny story from his boyhood about a chicken snatching cat named

Celebrity contributors include big cats; columnist Dave Barry, who takes a newsman's dim view of those conniving cats; Don Knotts, whose cat Tatters gets tangled. Other celebrities include Carol Burnett, Ben Stein, Julie Newmar, Ron Schell

and Gordie and Colleen Howe. Jim Davis, who was made rich by his "Garfield," sums up the general view on cats: "Way down deep, we're all motivated by the same urges. Cats have the

This is National Be Kind to Animals Week and it's a good time to hope your cat takes it in his heart to be kind to you.

Dohanyos will sign his book 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Borders Bookstore, 13 Mile and Southfield in Birmingham.

High-energy 'Fame' might live forever

"Fame - The Musical" continues through Sunday, May 2. Performances 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$27.50 to \$50, call (248) 645-6666. For more information, call (313) 983-

By Jon Katz

Miss Sherman, the homeroom teacher, glares at the line of fresh-faced freshmen and announces in no uncertain terms, "If you believe you're gonna live forever or envision dancing on tops of cars down 46th Street, you are humming the wrong tune!"

It's a cute gimmick that in "Fame: The Musical," the kids have all seen "Fame" the movie and will one day watch "Fame" the TV show. The stage version, then, is "real life" while the other versions are media fiction.

What all three versions have in common is Energy with a capital E. If they could harness what those 20 twenty-somethings put out on the Music Hall stage, we wouldn't be buying generators and stockpiling canned goods over this Y2K hys-

"Fame: The Musical" is the

singers, dancers and musicians representing the city's vast cul-tural strata. There's the introverted Jewish violinist, the Puerto Rican class clown, the dynamic African-American illiterate, the WASP ballerina, the possibly gay Italian leading man, the fat girl who can smell

room, and on down the line. Each has dreams; most of their bubbles will burst soon enough.

Basically, "Fame: The Musical" is "A Chorus Line" meets "Welcome Back, Kotter." Where it soars is with its ensemble numbers, choreographed by the show's director, Lars Bethke. The bodies explode across the stage as if one could control shrapnel. Where the production falls is with the obligatory ballads by almost every individual lead. Several songs could have easily been cut.

Standouts, however, include a Jennifer Holiday-type showstopper by Dioni Michelle Collins as Mabel, the overweight dancer; and "These Are My Children," a lovely anthem for teachers sung by Regina Le Vert as Miss Sherman ("These are my children/ My saving grace/ I see my call-

ing/ In every face"). Dwayne Chattman (readingchallenged Tyrone), with his washboard abs and "all the right moves," was an audience favorite, as was a roof-raising drum solo by Amy ("Lamb-

chope") Ehrlich. The High School of Performing Arts is gone, but on stage, screen, TV and CD, maybe they're right: it just might live banana pudding across a locker

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RODGERS

Lady, Is there anything

besides mother's rings that we can buy our mother this year for Mother's Day? There are six children in the family, and she already has a mother's ring.

Devoted Siblings

Dear Devoted,

Good news! Jewelry designers work overtime coming up with ideas for devoted adult children to give their mothers.

Mother's rings, those wedding-band style designs set with the birthstones of a mother's children (and grandchildren) is a perennial favorite. Other classic Mother's Day jewelry

gifts include Madonna-and-Child pendants, children charms, some set with birthstones, and gem-studded or enameled baby-shoe charms.

Take a stroll through a couple of fine ewelry stores. I promise you'll find all kinds of tempting gifts. There's enough out there to bring out maternal feelings in all of us.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

When I shake my ring close to my ear, I can hear the stone rattle. Should I bend the prongs to make it sit tighter in the setting? Handy Andi

Dear Handy,

While you may be a talented person, The Jewelry Lady doesn't understand why you would consider undertaking a task generally reserved for experienced bench jewelers.

My advice is to remove your ring, immediately place it in a secure plastic bag and drive directly to your jeweler. He or she will examine your ring under magnification and let you know whether the gem or mounting is worn or broken. If all is well, the jeweler will simply tighten the fit.

Keep in mind you may have to leave your ring for repair. It also might require prong re-tipping or replacement.

But unless you are an experienced bench jeweler in clever disguise, don't do this yourself!

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I really like antique jewelry, but I'm not really confident enough to buy it. I'm afraid I'll be taken. How can you tell an antique from a fake?

Novice Antique Buyer

Dear Novice,

If you are serious about buying antique jewelry or becoming a collector, you'll have to invest some time acquiring knowledge

I suggest browsing the antique and collectible sections of your local library and at one of those oversized bookstores for reading material.

Go to flea markets, antique shows and jewelry stores with estate and antique jewelry departments, and ask questions.

Also, hold some pieces in your hands. Turn each over and look at the clasps and the backs of stones. Locate stamped markings and look at those.

In other words, give yourself a complete education, and when you are through, you will be ready to make your first purchase.

Your safest bet is to buy from an established jeweler with a good reputation, rather than from a dealer at a traveling antique show. If you second guess your purchase, tracking down such a dealer is much more difficult.

Don't forget to ask for written appraisals verifying age and value when making your purchases. Only you will know when you have

the knowledge and experience to make more daring purchases. So, do your homework, be prepared, and, most of all, enjoy the hunt

Dear Jewelry Lady, I want to find a perfect emerald with no flaws. One jeweler I visited told me such a stone would be extremely expen-

sive. Is that true?

Seeking the Perfect Emerald Dear Seeking,

Yes, it's true. Flawless emeralds are incredibly rare. Flaws are so common in the gem, jewelers and gemologists use the word "jardin," which is French for "garden," as a suphemism to describe

If you examine their flaws under a microscope, you'll see they resemble

Depth of color in emeralds also affects ice and value. In fact, a flawless emerald stone with a deep emerald-green



BY NICOLE STAFFORD

Gift of art: Give a

one-of-a-kind gift -

art from the Birm-

ingham Fine Art

May 8-9 in Shain

Park. .

Floral and feminine: Tiffany & Company's 18-karat gold, Dogwood jewelry collection, a gift she would never buy for herself, is available at the retailer's store at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

Gifts for Mother's Day abound, but when it comes to presents, mothers savor, more than anything else, ingenuity, thoughtfulness and nostalgia.

So, while you're doing your shopping for mom this week, keep in mind ways to personalize those stylish and sought-after items on her wish list.

You may even want to save a few dollars and a little extra time to buy a roll of floral wrapping paper or assemble your mother's favorite photographs in a photo

album. As always, jewelry, perfume and scented body products are items woman rarely buy for themselves, but always enjoy receiving and having.

Particularly popular and in vogue this season is jewelry with a light touch.

Jacobson's in Birmingham, Rochester and Livonia carries a line of freshwater pearls - another trend this season - strung on transparent MicroCord, which gives pearls the Festival, which runs appearance of floating on a woman's neck or

Available in white or gray, Jacobson's Honora Femme. freshwater pearl collection runs \$90-210.

Also sprightly is Tiffany & Company's Dogwood jewelry collection, available at the retailer's store at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

Playing off the spring flower, the collection incorporates 18-karat gold, diamonds and cultured pearls, with pieces between \$825 and \$900.

While most women prefer particular fragrances, some like to try new ones. For those with moms willing to take a gamble, consider Neiman Marcus' new fragrance collection, S.T. Dupont Pour



Bath favorites: Unique body products like these Portuguese soaps, herbal sea salts and tub tonic from the Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in Clarkston, make for great Mother's Day treats.

Also, keep in mind most department stores and bath and body companies introduce new lines of scented products every spring.

Hudson's new line, for example, is called Repose. The collection includes body washes, body sprays, bath salts, creams, potpourri, scented organza pillows, soaps and candles all in four different scents.

Citrus is Repose's dominant scent, and the collection's products are available singularly or in gift sets for between \$4 and \$55.

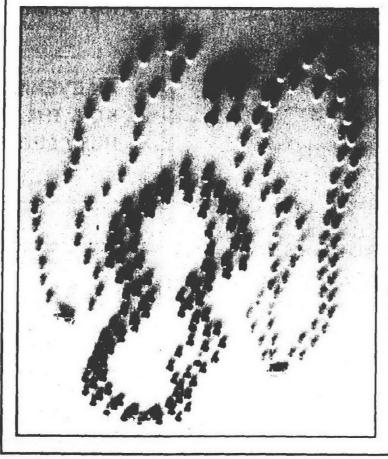
Other less obvious accessories that make for wonderful gifts and hit the mark this season include silk scarves, small purses with embroidery, beading and other embellishments, hair clips and headbands trimmed with faux jewels, sunglasses with palecolored frames and tank shells in cotton, silk or knit blends

your mother's taste, inter- wood jewelry box ests and style.

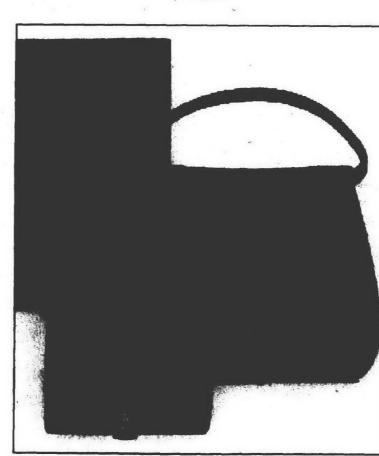
forget to devise a way to may come as a welimpart a few special come surprise. thoughts.



Whatever the purchase Keepsake: Give a may be, keep in mind keepsake, like this Most importantly, don't from Jacobson's. It



Light touch: Jewelry with a light touch is particularly in vogue this year. At left, Honora freshwater pearls in white and gray from Jacobson's.



Handbags with faux gems, beads and other details make for a personal but stylish Mother's Day gift.

Details:

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malle & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be wived by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Hudson's assists future brides and grooms make their bridal registry selections in a relaxed atmosphere with experienced registration staff prior to regular store hours. Reservations are required. The special event also runs May 16 and May 30. Event ware: 9:80 a.m., Oakland Mail in Troy, (248)

acce : 20 a.m. The Somerset Collection in

(248) 816-771; 9 a.m., Twelve Oaks Mall in

(248) 344-1071; and 9:30 a.m., Lakeside Mail

beting regards. (810) 568-3840.

ADDED ATTRACT

Music Week with live performances by local school and community groups through May 7, Center Court stage. Schedules are available at Mall Customer Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

SANSAPPELLE THUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, at 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, hosts a Sansappelle trunk show with store owner Ina Sherman through May 5, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 7

DAME DARTS FAS

Hudson's hosts David Dart and his spring collection with a fashion show at The Somerset Collection in Troy, 11:45 a.m., and a reception with informal modeling at the Twelve Oaks store, 7-8:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Women's Economic Club. For tickets, call (248) 968-5068.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents an arts and crafts show for Mother's Day during regular mall hours through May 9.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

THE HISTORY OF FRAGRANCE

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection in Troy, holds a special breakfast event in honor of Mother's Day, including a presentation about the history of fragrance by Guerlain at 9 a.m. Samples fragrance and Mother's Day gift ideas will be available at noon. Cosmetics and Fragrances, first floor. For reservations, call (248) 643-9000 ext. 261.

Garden writer and expert Nancy Szerlog demonstrates how to plant an indoor garden, shares garden accessory ideas and answers questions at Art Van Furniture in Waterford, 1-3 p.m.

Shain Park in downtown Birmingham hosts the Birmingham Fine Art Festival featuring 300 artists, entertainment, food and children's activity booths through May 9. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., May 8 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., May 9.

Jewelry ing highly Somerset tomers ar We sat do style. jewelry f thing tha to that, it

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Everyday jewelry

Steven Lagos talks about jewelry's new fashion role

Jewelry designer Steven Lagos, known for creating highly-crafted, fine jewelry suitable for everyday wear, recently visited Neiman Marcus at The Somerset Collection in Troy to speak with customers and present his new Arcadian Collection. We sat down with Lagos to ask him about his new pieces and jewelry's changing role in fashion and

Q: In your opinion, what is the role of jewelry in fashion today?

Lagos: Jewelry is interesting because it is not strictly a fashion item. The idea of women buying jewelry for themselves is really a new idea, something that has happened in the last 10 years. Prior to that, it was typically a gift type thing, and so it had a lot of other significance to it. Today ... I think fashion has been played down a lot, and jewelry has been played up a lot. So, as casual dressing has become more popular, all the accessories have become much more the fashion.

Q: Why do you think jewelry's role has changed?

Lagos: I think that there are cultural shifts. (There are) women in the work place in a much more significant way. ... The other thing that's happened is there's this whole other breed of jewelry, and it's one of things that we pioneered as a company. Typically, there was costume jewelry and there was precious jewelry. Now there's this whole big bridge market.

Q: Define your jewelry. What does it represent? Lagos: It's about lifestyle. ... It's everyday jewelry. It's travel jewelry.

Q: Are there some jewelry elements that you think are particularly in vogue at the moment?

Lagos: I see the whole white thing as being a trend - the white topaz that we're doing so well with. Jewelry people want neutral right now. The hematite is doing really well right now, which is that silver-gray. Black is trending really strongly right now.

Q: How does your Arcadian Collection fit into those trends?

Largos: There's a bit of nostalgia in it for me. ... Looking at where we are, getting ready for the year 2000 ... there's this whole thing going on this idea of things becoming very modern and very streamlined. ... All the designers right now are oftone to be very nostalgic. The Arcadian (Collettion) is about heightened detail, it's anything but streamlined. It's very embellished, very feminine.

should women

look for in jewel-

UGLY GROUT? (THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)

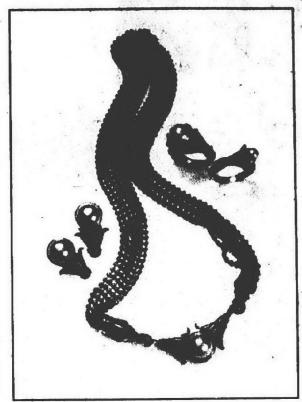
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Recalling antiquity: Heavy on details, Steven Lagos' Arcadian Collection, available at Neiman Marcus at The Somerset Collection in Troy, is anything but sleek and modern. The designer says the pieces are nostalgic.

Lagos: Jewelry, it's very personal. Women have, really, to do what feels right to them. ... A lot of it is how you are and how you put (jewelry) together.

Q: What's the most important piece of jewelry for spring and summer. Lagos: I always think earrings are one of the

most important pieces. A woman isn't necessarily dressed without earrings on. But I think pendants are very important right now.

Q: What's your favorite piece in the Arcadian Collection for a Mother's Day gift? Lagos: I like hearts. I do a lot of hearts, and

we've done an Arcadian heart. ... (Hearts) can be a little bit cliché and we try to make (them) fun.

-Special Editor Nicole Stafford

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchan-dise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are laphing for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. WHAT WE ROLL

Ken's Casuals Inc. will restrap outdoor furniture, 1352 Combermere, Unit L in Trey,

Popweaver popeorn can be found at the Wal-Mart store at I-96 & Middlebelt Road. Act II

popoorn is available at JCM Vending, (313) 537-6999. We found a 1950e, loose loaf, Betty Crocker cookback with pictures (1961 and 1978 edi-. tions). Maybeline's Ultra Brow brush-on color in brown can be purchased at the F & M store at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads

For Mrs. Murphy, we found a soft plastic hair dryer.

For Diane, we located an oak table phonograph.

For Don, we found a 1972 Henry Ford High School yearbook that he can look at, but not purchase.

A half-inch, brush, curling iron can be found at local beauty supply stores, according to

Lauren called to say she has

Rochelle called to say the Cadbury Beverage Corporation hot-ties Hires Root Beer. The drink isn't evailable in Michi-gan, but can be purchased at a Pendtown store leasted in Tele-do, Ohio at the Michigan border. WE'RE STILL, LOOKING

Julie is looking for Fox's Whole Mealbrand crackers,

an English biscuit. Kathy is looking for "Viva Italia" dishes in white with red and green stripes. Hudson's

stores formerly carried them. Florence is looking for White Wisard spot remover and all-

purpose cleaner. Stacey is looking for summerthems serving pieces shaped like a watermelon. Hudson's carried the dishes in the summer in 1995 and 1996.

Sherrie is looking for a Goldilocks cookie jar made by Regal in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Toni is looking for Brown Bread in a can. The item con-

tains raisins and is used as a dessert by B & M. Dino is looking for a business

that recovers large lampshades for a reasonable price. Young Ashley, of Redford, is looking for backstage passes to

the July 31, "In Sync" concert at the Silverdome. Jill is looking for Revion's Moondrops lipstick in Mocha

Joyce is looking for a fourplace set of Continue the pullers

or used parts and accessories for a Honeywell slide projector

Al is looking for two, Wilson fairway woods, a 65 and a 65. Sam is looking for two 1967 Do Lafalle High School year-

Dorothy needs Eastern High School yearbooks, two from 1940 and one from 1941.

Joanne is looking for a place where Colombo yegurt is sold. Lee is looking for Miraele

Berries and Pop Knots pop-corn, products he saw advertised on television Diane would like to find a

machine that cuts walls and can be used in rug-hooking. The machine she is thinking of has a hand-held crank. Delores is looking for a glass

stem for a six-cup Pyrex glass percolator.

Mary wants men's Britannia pants and women's Kebbie Cuddler Velcro tennis shoe Faye is searching for a 1963

Central High School year-Yvonne is looking for a black. ceramic, butter dish with a

Dorothy would like to find Plymouth/Canton High School year-

books from 1985, 1987 and 1992.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

Great Lakes offers incentives to mall walkers

Turn your tired workout into a daily adventure at Great Lakes Crossing during the Michigan Walking Adventure, sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Net-

As of April 19, each time shoppers lace up their walking shoes to exercise at the Auburn Hills mall, they will come closer to valuable coupons and other prizes related to travel in Michigan and shopping at Great Lakes Crossing.

The first 400 individuals to register for the program will receive a free gift and double

points for their Michigan Walking Adventure card.

When you register for the program, you'll receive a card to swipe through a computerized reader that tracks the number of times you walk at Great Lakes Crossing. Each time you walk, you'll receive points as you travel toward one of 22 Michigan cities depicted in colorful and informative displays.

When you reach each destination, you'll receive comprehensive information about the city and valuable coupons for its hotels, restaurants, and other attractions. You'll also receive

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Saturn of Farmington Hills

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248-354-6001

734-246-3300

Saturn of Southfield

Saturn of Southgate

Saturn of Warren

810-979-2000

coupons redeemable at stores at Great Lakes Crossing.

"I hope many members of the community join us as we begin this wonderful adventure," said Glenda Cole, the mall's market-ing director. "Where else can you get your exercise, earn valuable prizes and plan your next vacation, all at once.

To make sure walkers stay motivated, everyone who completes the Michigan Walking Adventure will be registered for a chance to win a \$5,000 shopping spree at Great Lakes Cross-

Saturn of Lakeside

810-286-0200

Saturn North

248-620-8800

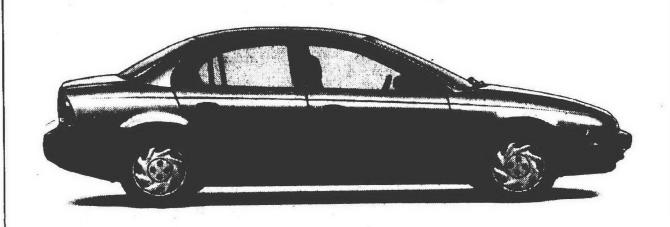
734-453-7890

Saturn of Troy

248-643-4350

Saturn of Plymouth

11



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Family finds adventure in rain forest of Costa Rica

"What," begins the proverbial question "did you do over you Christmas vacation?"

"Well," I reply, in a voice tinged with the sly cleverness of someone about to give a completely unexpected answer, "over Christmas I ... rode in an aerial tram through the top of a rain forest looking down on the vast multi-green carpet below; went horseback riding; took a river raft trip; watched beneath a star-filled sky as red-hot molten lava slid down the side of a volcano; strapped myself into a harness and cabled through the forest canopy; ate several delicious meals at a beautiful lodge 5,400 feet up in the mountains; witnessed a huge leatherback sea turtle laying eggs on a moonlit sandy beach; enjoyed a leisurely ride down a wildlife infested river, even seeing a baby monkey swimming for its life." I went to Costa Rica.

My wife, Sharon, and adult son, Chris, and I were part of a 15-person tour, sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society, in conjunction with the Park East tour agency, which after a circuitous series of airplane trips enjoyed 10 wonderful days in this sunny, congenial Central American country. Ours was actually one of two Detroit Zoo tours, exploring Costa Rica.

The zoo representative accompanying our group was Andy Snider, curator of herpetology (snakes and reptiles). Our trip was marked by adventure, ecology and pura vide (Costa Rican greeting meaning both hello and good-bye, but literally translated as "pure life"). All stitched together by long, bumpy, back bruising bus rides.

On our first day in Costa Rica, we were whisked off, early in the morning, to Braulio Carillo National Park and its exciting new Rain Forest Aerial Tram, where we were loaded into a five- or six-person cable cars and launched into the vast multigreen. From our gliding perch high above the lush rain forest floor we had an excellent view of the flora and birdlife all around,



Gliding: Roger Wheeler goes for a ride through the rain forest of Costa Rica.

as enthusiastically pointed out by our eager and knowledgeable naturalist guide.

The highlight of the trip was the sighting of a Great Curaçãos. large multi-colored turkey-sized birds. Our guide was visibly excited as he heard the word of the sighting, ecstatic as he found the Great Curacaos and pointed them out to us and still trembling as he recorded the sighting in his bird book.

We first sighted the volcano through the dusty front windshield of our bus in the early evening haze of our first day in Costa Rica. As we bumped along the rough, washed out road, we first saw the volcano as & faint gray outline slowly emerging from the dust on the windshield.

Later it came to dominate our forward vision, then our conscious thoughts; it was an everpresent hulk on our horizon, Volcan Arenal. It was often introduction ed in mist.

We at last pulled into Las Cabanitas, past the open-air dining room and on to our rustic cabins amid a refreshing little rain squall. We ate dinner at 8:30 at a place down the road. Afterwards we went to a lookout point on the side of the road where we watched long, thin strips of molten lava emerge, slide down the silhouetted side of the volcano, separate and then disappear.

We read that we might explore the rain forest canopy by gliding through it a hundred feet up using a system of parnesses and cables. Or, we could choose the "skywalk," a series of suspension bridges connecting the beautiful rain forest trails. I wanted to do both; either would be great, but the harness-and-cable option looked like the greater adven-

We ascended into mountain higher than 5,000 feet. Even as we marveled at foggy-green brue Pacine in the distance, I wondered whether we would get to Monteverde in time to register for the canopy glide. We dined on octopus and rice for lunch, went

on afternoon tours and had an elegant dinner of garlic mussels and mushroom bisque with a delightful Chilean cabernet sauvignon.

Up the next morning, the eight gliders among us left early, taking our bus into town where we transferred into a faded khaki green Korean-war vintage army truck. At the canopy glide headquarters we were fitted with harnesses, equipped with a pulley and given heavy leather

We were led anxiously up an incline and along a lovely rain forest trail. We seemed too preoccupied, too tentative, too anxious to actually focus on our guide's descriptions of the flora all around us.

A great ride

At last we passed along a small wooden platform on the e would end up at the completion of our trek, as we rappelled down from the canopy above.

We shortly came to a huge

dramatic scenic views.

Misty vistas: The low mountains of Costa Rica provide



In wild lands: Chris, Roger and Sharon Wheeler found a different world in Costa Rica.

10-12 miles an hour, my stomach strangulated fig tree, which would be our passage up to the finally caught up with me. rain forest. The fig tree was hol-After that the glide was low, and a rope ladder had been made inside. We climbed it

about 80 feet. At the top we crawled out of the tree (still tingling) and onto a platform about the size of a diving board. floor. Right away we were tethered by a clip on our harnesses to a rope hanging loosely around the fig tree. My son Chris was the first of our group to go. Just one

dangling momentarily, then being rescued. I knew I would go. It was my turn and I was on the edge of the platform. My legs shook as I followed the guide's instructions to held onto the pulley with one hand. Put your hand over the cable I was told, so you can touch the cable to slow down. "Go when you're ready," the voice

failed to make it; stopping short,

Then I was gliding off into the lush multi-green. Moving about

smooth, even exhibarating. I couldn't wait to do it again. We did two more glides before attaching to the descent rope; and rappelling down to the forest

The trip back to our lodge was marked by the familiar sounds of Elvis and the Beatles as we joined in an impromptu storealong with the bus CD player. Still feeling good when we arrived at the lodge, I had an early brew, played two games of backgammon with our tour guide Omar and ordered sittoin steak Costa Rica style for lunch. We waited for the "skywalkers" to return. They finally arrived at mid-lunch, exploding into the dining room exclaiming: "Boyland, we have an adventure!"

Roger Wheeler is a General Motors executive who lives in

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor for features, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

We want to hear from you! Where have you been, what have you been doing? Have you seen the pyramids of Eygpt or the Parthenon in Greece? Have you taken a cruise or snowshoed in the frozen north? We want to know, to share your stories and pictures with your neighbors. Call Hugh Gallagher at (734)953-2118 or e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

TRAVEL IMPO

The 1999-2000 Visitors Guide to Grand Haven, Mich., is now available. The visitors guide offers information for the consumer in planning a getaway or summer vacation to the West Michigan lakeshore.

For complete travel information, the brochure features maps, attractions, fishing, boating events and rentals, marinas, area parks, cross-country skiing, campgrounds, shopping, restaurants, hotels and bed and breakfast inns. New features include a complete directory of specialty shops and boutiques, 2000 calendar of events and a new parks dection indicating facilities and Activities.

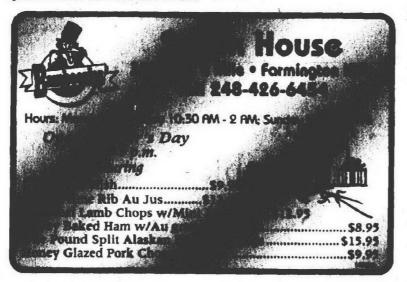
Grand Haven is three hours west of Detroit.

To receive a copy of the Visi-tors Guide, call the Grand Haven/Spring Lake Area Visi-

e-mail to events@grandhavenchamber.org or write to Grand Drive Grand Haven, MI 49417.

Local bike clubs will provide promotional information at the

tors Bureau at 1(800)968-0891 or REI store, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville, at Bike Fair 1999, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Haven/Spring Lake Area Visi- The program will include a raffle and give-aways. A free bike inspection and mini-tune will be available and a rake tune-up. The fair is free and open to the



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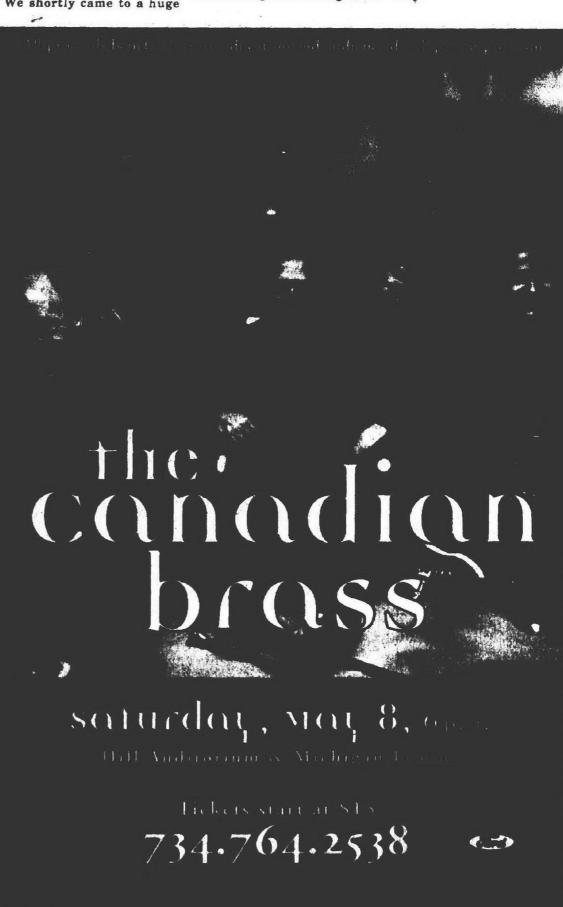
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The Observer

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SCENE

Canton golfers fall

Five Livonia Churchill golfers shot 54 or better, and that was more than enough to offset a strong performance by Plymouth Canton's Julie Dziekan Thursday at Hilltop Golf Course.

Churchill won the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division match-up, 200-220. Canton falls to 4-3 overall with the loss.

Dziekan led the Chiefs with a 48. one shot behind meet medalist Heidi Aittama. Stephanie Koppe was next best for Canton with a 53, followed by Christina Slupek with a 58 and Meghan Stewart with a 61.

The Chargers other scorers were kelley Parzuchowski, 48; Stacey Louels, 51; and Julia McLaughlin and Ashley Johnson, 54 apiece.

Canton hosts Westland John Glenn at Hilltop Monday, then plays Farmington at Glen Oaks Wednesday.

Senior players wanted

A men's 30-and-over baseball team is looking for serious, experienced baseball players for a fun, but competitive, baseball league.

Those interested should call Dan O'Dunne at (734) 420-0586.

Adopt a duck

The Great Canton Duck Derby gets underway Monday.

It starts with duck adoptions, which can be accomplished through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The adoption fee for one duck is \$2; for three ducks, it's \$5; and for seven ducks, it's \$11.

Once adopted, your ducks will be entered in the first annual Great Canton Duck Derby Aug. 13, with thousands of prizes ranging from two round-trip airline tickets on Northwest Airlines to a \$1,000 savings bend to Red Wing and Piston auto-graphed items and stereos, camcorders and Summit gift certificates.

In addition, those who adopt a duck will be invited to a special "Quackers and Cheese" party on race day.

For more information, call Duck Central (otherwise known as the Canton Parks and Recreation office) at (734) 397-5110.

Ladies golf lessons

Lessons for women interested in playing golf will be co-sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Pheasant Run Golf Club. The lessons will be May 24-26, with two times available: 10-11:30 a.m. or 5:30-7 p.m.

The instructor will be PGA professional Dave Horstman and his staff of assistants. Cost is \$65. The lessons will include instruction in chipping, putting, sand shots, iron play, wood play and golf course management. The lessons will help both beginners and those in need of a refresher for golf season. Lessons will be at the Pheasant Run Golf Club's practice facility.

Deadline to register is May 21. There are no residency requirements. Sign up at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office, 46000

Summit Parkway, Canton, MI, 48188. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Royal Blue Classic

The IHM Sisters will host their fourth annual Royal Blue Classic women's golf outing Wednesday, June 30 at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth. All levels of play are welcome at this golf scramble, which begins with a shotgun start.

Packages are \$100 for nine holes or \$175 for 18, which includes cart, beverage, lunch, dinner, door prizes and a silent auction. For non-golfers, a cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres begins at 3:80 p.m., followed by a silent auction, raffle and dinner for

The Royal Blue Classic is a major fundraiser for the IHM Sisters. Proceeds from the Classic go to the IHM Ministry Fund, which helps people in

For more information, call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-through-Friday at (248) 433-0950. Registration ends June 11.

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

Breaking on top

Salem edges Stevenson in WLAA showdown

Call it Round One.

Last season, this best-of-three battle went to Livonia Stevenson's girls track team, which opened the annual series by beating Plymouth Salem in their Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division dual meet. The Rocks drew next blood, besting Stevenson in the WLAA Championship Meet, but it was the Spartans who prevailed in the final competition, outscoring Salem in the state regionals.

The Rocks are hoping for a turnaround in fortunes this season, and they started along that road Thursday by edging the host Spartans 70-67 in a WLAA Lakes Division dual meet. The event that actually provided Salem with its meet-clinching points was the 200-meter dash, which Rachel Jones - who had four first-place finishes to her credit - won for Salem in 26.9. Jones' other individual first came in the 100 (12.7); she also anchored Salem's winning 4x100 and 4x200

"She was outstanding today," said Salem coach Mark Gregor of Jones. "This was a good, competitive meet by both teams. It's nice to win this because it's a major rivalry. This is for first place in the division — it let's us know where we stand."

Although the Rocks' performance was well short of spectacular, something Gregor attributed to their long layoff (their previous competition was seven days earlier, and that was cut short by inclement weather), their coach did appreciate the way his team

Jones was certainly at the top of that list. Besides her two victories in the sprints, she combined with Michelle Bonior, April Aquinto and Melissa Drake for a first in the 4x100 relay (52.8) and with Autumn Hicks. Valorie 4x200 relay (1:51.0).

Stevenson won the two longer relays, underlying its strength. Indeed, as coach Paul Holmberg noted, "This is only the second dual meet these seniors have lost in four years." The only other loss came against - you guessed it -Salem, two years ago.

The Spartans had first-place finishes in everything from the 400 on up. But Tiffany Grubaugh capturing both the discus (116-feet, 3-inches) and shot put (36-8), DeNeen winning the long jump (15-0), and Kelly Van Putten setting a



Record-setter: Salem's Kelly Van Putten cleared eight feet in the pole vault Thursday against Stevenson, not only winning the event but setting a new school record in the process.

school and personal record in taking

the pole vault (8-0). The Rocks also got three strong performances in individual events from Aisha Chappell, including a first in the Paula Tomlin in the shot (35-4 1/4) and 100 hurdles (16.6 — a personal best) Aquinto in the long jump (14-1/2). and seconds in both the 300 hurdles (48.8 — another personal record) and high jump (4-10).

It wasn't just the wins in four of the five field events that spurred Salem. The Rocks also had three of the seconds, with Chappell in the high jump,

On the track, Salem got individual

Please see GIRLS TRACK, D4

Salem's Nick Eicher, Mike to the two little cost is

Rocks remain unbeaten in duals; Chiefs tumble

Eleven of the 17 first places went to Plymouth Salem runners in their dual meet against visiting Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Stevenson Thursday - and so did the meet, by an 81-56 total.

Salem improved to 3-0 in dual meets, including a 2-0 mark against WLAA Lakes Division foes. Stevenson is 1-1 in the division.

Gabe Coble topped the Salem effort with two individual wins, in the 400-meter run (53.3) and the long jump (19-feet, 7-inches).

There was one rarity in this meet: two first-place

ties. Salem's Manvir Gill and Donnie Warner tied for top honors in the 1,600 (4:34.2) and the Rocks' Ryan Silva and Stevenson's Dan Silva were co-winners in the high jump (5-6).

Other Salem wins went to Chris Mason in the 100 (11.2); Mark Sheehan in the 200 (23.3); Jon Little in the 800 (2:02.4); Nick Allen in the 3,200 (10:12.3); Dave Clemons in the 110 hurdles (14.5); Mark Sny-

der in the shot put (47-6 1/2); the team of Trevor Davis, Bobby Cushman, Little and Allen in the 3,200 relay (8:15.9); and the foursome of Mason, Sheehan, Pat Johnson and Clemons in the 400 relay (45.7).

"We've got a tough one coming up," said Salem coach Geoff Baker of Thursday's WLAA dual meet against Lakes Division rival Walled Lake Central. Salem will host the meet, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Chiefs lose on last relay

Please see TRACK, D5

Chiefs pummel Pats

Gretchen Hudson did it on the mound and with the bat Friday, propelling Plymouth Canton to a 7-1 girls softball victory over host Livonia

Canton is now 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Hudson, who had missed 10 days with a sprained knee, returned to action last Wednesday against Westland John Glenn. Against Franklin, she went all seven innings, allowing just five hits and one walk. She fanned 10.

Tara Muchow, the losing pitcher, gave up seven hits and seven walks. She also struck out

Offensively, Hudson had two hits and three RBI, while Lisa Baker contributed a pair of hits. Daylin Starks knocked in the lone Patriot run

Franklin is 6-5 overall and 0-2 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Salem 4, John Gienn 3: The Rocks scored all their runs in the fourth Friday to erace a 1-0

Amanda Sutton, now 5-4, protected the margin by scattering nine hits, striking out six and not walking a batter.

Salem only had four hits but two came in the fourth as the Rocks (3-3) remained unbeaten in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

Heather Sonntag singled to open the fourth and reached third on a throwing error. Sutton laid down a bunt single to tie the score and Maureen Buchanan was safe on a fielder's choice.

Dawn Allen hit a fly to left field which was dropped for an error, bringing in Sutton with the go-ahead run. Shae Potocki hit into a run-producing fielder's choice and Marnie Jones hit a grounder to short which scored Allen.

Franklin 3, Salem 0: Tara Muchow tossed a one-hitter to go along with 10 strikeouts Wednesday, leading Livonia Franklin (6-4 overall) to the WLAA crossover win over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Muchow allowed just three walks and a fourth-inning single by Maureen Buchanan in picking up the win.

Franklin scored all three of its runs in the

Muchow led off with a strong and scored on Amy Sandrick's single. Daylin Starks followed with an RBI double and Kerstin Marshall contributed an RBI single.

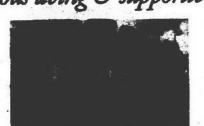
Tera Morrill led the Patriots with three hits, while Starks doubled twice and Sandrick singled Please see SOFTEALL, DA Fedulchak. Canton won, 9-0.



In safe: Canton's Becky Mize slides in safely as the ball bounces away from John Glenn's Stephanie



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PLYMOUTH SALING T PERTLAND JOHN GLEWN 1 April 20 at John St

No. 1 singles Fernez Sindiqui (PS) def Denny Movecs, 62, 62. No. 3: Joseph Meininger (PS) def. Devi

Kovege, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Ben Bertlett (PS) def. Rajly

Dashairya, 6-2, 6-0. No. & Jim Lewis (PS) def. Anthony Lam bert. 61. 63

t Todd Schmelhurst-Brian Ott (PS) def. David Stephens-Evan Waddell, 6-3,

No. 2: Yibo Ling-Jon Machineciu (PS) def. RObert Dziuban-Jeff Drotar, 6-2, 6-0. No. 3: Chuck Farley-Pet Sonak (WJG) def. Ion Bernardi-Andy Fenton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. No. 4: Evan Roller-Scott Peruski (PS) def.

> LIVONIA CHURCHILL B " PLYMOUTH SALEM 3

Ousman Afzal-Hardik Dalai, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 student Farent Siddley (PS) def. Rob how, 7,8, 6-0.

No. 2: Tom Walle (LC) def. J mer. 1-8, 7-5, 63. No. 3: Sen Serviett (PS) det, Sen Lucrg, 3-

86a, 4: Tom Fitzstephens (LC) def. Jim Lewis, 6-2, 46, 7-5. No. 1 deubles: Todd Schmelhurst-Brian Ott

(PS) def. ten Quey-Bobby Kolvunen, 4-6, 6-4, No. 2: Scott Risner-Mike Horka (LC) def. Yibo Ling-Jon Machnaciu, 6-3, 7-5.

No. 3: Adam Rourke-John Bobolge (LC) def. Jon Bernardi-Andy Fenton, 7-5, 6-2. New 4: Chris Singleton-Kenny Teeng (LC) def. Jason Schamburger-Jon Neel, 6-4, 6-0.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LIVONIA STEVENSON 1 Thursday at Stevenso No. 1 singles: Matt Nagy (PC) def. Maher Salah 60, 63. No. 2: Scott Mincher (PC) def. Todd Lovery 6-1, 6-4.

No. & Ritchie Ikeh (PC) def. Matt Demger 6-1, 6-4. No. 4: Chris Foes (PC) def. Brien

Adems 7-5, 6-1. No. 1 deubles: Jeson Derow-Chris Houdek (PC) def. Seen Mann-Brenden Cornelesson 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2: John Schietinger-Pat Peterson (LS) def. Mett Schmidt-Mike Bruder 6-3,

No. 3: Steve Clawson-Niral Patel (PC) def. Jon Scheel-Derek Kogut 6-1, 4-6, 6-

No. 4: Phil Shedd-Brad Kreger (PC) def. Brian Curd-Robert Ficara 2-6, 6-4, 7-

Next Canton dual meet: 4 p.m. Monday at Farmington Harrison.

dear Paraez def. Jon Gere 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Randy Hee eininger 6-2, 6-0... No. 3: Ben Bartlett (PS) def. Max Moore 64, 36, 62.

MA. & Jim Lewis (PS) def. Brendon Myth 62. 63; e fire Bruce-Ban Brode (F) def. Todd Schmelhurst-Brian Ott 7-6.

No. 2: Dan Turkovich-Guime Odendani (F) def. Yigo Ling-Jon Machnacki 6-3, 6-

No. 3: Hemanth Srinivas-Shamik Trivedi (F) def. Jon Bernardi-Andy Fenton 6-2. 6-0.

No. 4: Loren Klein-Chris Hall (F) def. Scott Peruski-Andy Herrald 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.

Monday, May 3

Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m. Clarenceyille at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m. Luth, W'ski at Luth, East, 4:30 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL

Tuesday, May 4 Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Franklin at Pinckney, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Country Day, 4:15 p.m. Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5 Salem at Churchill, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Canton, 4 p.m. Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Harrison, 4 p.m. John Glenn et W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Wayne; 4 p.m. Redford CC at Brother Rice (2), 4 p.m. Liggett at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. North at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8 Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m. Friday, May 7 Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m. Steverson at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. Hamtramck at C'ville (2), 4 p.m. Shrine at Luth, Westland, 4:30 p.m. turon Valley at Warren Zoe, 4:30 p.m.

turday, May 8 Selem at Midland Tourn., 10 a.m. Wayne at Southgille, 10 a.m. Edsel Ford at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

U-D Jeauit at Redford CC. 11 a.m. Churchill at Thurston, noon. B.H. Lahser Tournament, TBA. ORNE SOFTBALL Monday, May 3

Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. North. 4:30 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5

Churchill at Salem, 4 p.m. Canton vs. W.L. Central (at W.L. Western), 4 p.m. Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Liggett at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. North et Luth. W'ald, 4:30 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Priday, May 7 W.L. Western & Canton, 4 p.m. Selem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Yosilanti at Wayne, 7 p.m. Mercy at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m. Hamtramck at C'ville (2), 4 p.m. Shrine at Luth, Westland, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 4:30 p.m.

turday, May 8 Fred Piper at Royal Oak, 9 a.m. Reclord Union at Churchill, 11 a.m. Garden City at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

Canton Classic, TBA. BOYS TRACK Monday, May 3 Redford CC vs. Divine Child at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4 Monroe at Wayne, 4 p.m. Tri-meet at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 W.L. Central at Salem, 3:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Fordeon at Wayne, 4 p.m. Friday, May 7 Salem at Mott Relays, TBA.

Saturday, May 8 Canton at Troy Athens Relays, 9:30 a.m. Adrian Invitational, 9:45 a.m. Oxford Invitational, TBA

GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, May 4 Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m. Regina at Ladywood, 4 p.m. Tri-meet at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 W.L. Western at Canton, 3:30 p.m.

Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Friday, May 7 Salem at Mott Relays, TBA.

Saturday, May 8 Canton at Troy Athens Relays, 10 a.m. Hillsdale Invitational, 9 a.m. Jackson N'west Invitational, TBA

MILS SOCCER Monday, May 3

Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. Belleville at Wayne, 4 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Kingswood at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 Ladywood at Marian, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 Salem at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m. Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, May 6 A.A. Huron at Canton, 7 p.m. Friday, May 7 Crestwood at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m. Wayne at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Seturday, May 8 Birm, Groves at Salem. 12:30 o.m. Churchill at Rochester, 11 a.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Tuesday, May 4

Regina at Ladywood, 1:30 p.m.

Madonna at Northwood (2), 2 p.m oday-Saturday, May 6-8 WHAC Tourney at Battle Creek, TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8 WHAC Tournement, TBA.

TBA - to be announced.

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Don't fret - it hasn't been cancelled. It's just that a meeting of the minds has come to the conclusion that guys would rather play golf in June than late September or early October.

So we've changed things namely the date. The O&E/Whispering Willows Tournament will have a new playing date: June 26-27.

The rest of the format is basically unchanged. It remains a

Changes are in the wind. And two-day tournament, 36 holes of golf, divided into four flights (championship, first, second and

Cost is \$85 for both rounds. One slight alteration: Should rain intervene and cause a washout, the tournament will be re-scheduled for two weeks later, July 10-11, rather than the next weekend (which is a holiday

Those eligible to play are all those living within the Observer&Eccentric circulation boundaries (areas included are listed on the accompanying coupon).

Coupons will be reprinted in all Observer and Eccentric sports sections, from now until June 19, when entries close.

For further information, call Whispering Willows at (248) 476-4493.

Madonna makes it 6 straight

It was a wild, wild Friday afternoon of baseball for Madonna University and Tri-State University to conclude a home-andhome pair of doubleheaders played in two days.

The Indiana school exploded for nine runs in the second inning of the first game, then held off a late Madonna rally which saw the Crusaders score six in the fifth and two in the seventh to just fall short in a 13-

Travis Steele went 3-for-3 with three RBI for host Tri-State (8-23). Todd Wilkins hit a home run and Mike Podleinst went 2-for-2 with two RBI.

Jason Brooks went 3-for-5 with two RBI for Madonna and Neil Wildfong went 3-for-4 with three RBI. Delano Voletti had two hits.

In the second game, Madonna took care of matters by batting around three times in the first inning to score 17 runs. The final score was 24-3 as the Crusaders went 3-1 in the consecutive doubleheaders.

Voletti went 3-for-3 with a home run, Aaron Shrewsbury went 3-for-5 and Daryl Rocho hit a home run and drove in three runs. Madonna pounded out 20 hits in the second game to

improve to 22-18-1.

Madonna is 12-10 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference while Tri-State has a 6-12 league mark.

Madenna 11-8, Tri-State 4-2: The Crusaders went on the offensive Thursday afternoon with an 11-4 win over visiting Tri-State University.

Tri-State helped Madonna's cause, committing nine errors in the game.

Jason Brooks, Jeff Warholik, Neil Wildforg each had two RBI for Madonna while Aaron Shrewsbury, Nick Dedeluk and Todd Miller each had one.

Brooks and Miller were both 3-for-3 from the plate and each scored a run to lead the Crusaders' offense.

Mike Butler (4-2) pitched all seven inning for Madonna allowing four runs (three earned) on 11 hits while walking two and striking out four.

Madenna scored runs in each of its first four innings, including three runs in the first, to cruise to an easy win over Tri-State in the second game of the dou-

Warholik went 2-for-2 with a home run and led the team with three RBI in the win. Shrewsbury, who went 2-for-3, also had a home run and two RBI.

Eric Williamson allowed just three

hits and two runs in seven innings pitched to improve to 2-1 on the season.

nna 2-8, Spring Arber 1-2: Jeff Warholik did just what he needed to do to get Madonna over the hump.

Warholik bested Ted Gebauer of Spring Arbor Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader and the Crusaders went on to smash the Cougars in the second game.

Ryan Parrott doubled home Wayne Forman to give visiting Spring Arbor a 1-O lead in the fifth inning of the first game. But Madonna tied the score in the bottom of the sixth and Derrick Wolfe opened the bottom of the seventh with a dramatic game-winning home run, his ninth of the sesson.

Warholik (4-3) was rewarded for his three-hitter. He walked six, struck out three and drove home the tying run.

lames O'Connor (3-1) soun a six-hitter in the second game. Jason Brooks, Wolfe and Neil Wildfong each had two hits. Nick Dedeluk and Wildfong each drove in three runs.

Madonna has been muddling around the .500 mark for about a month and that's just what the Crusaders did Sun-

They entertained Siena Heights College, with Bob Mason doing his part, tossing a three-hitter in the opener: a 13-2 romp for Madonna. Mason allowed one earned run and four walks, with six strikeouts as he improved to 3-4.

strikeouts and no walks.

Kelly Zurawski was 2-for-3

from the plate for Madonna and

Kristy McDonald was 1-for-3

METALLED

13th), Daryl Rocho (his 10th) and Wolfe propelled the Cruseders. Both Rocho and Wolfe also had doubles, with Rocho driving in three runs and Wolfe one. Shrewsbury had two RBI, Delano Voletti added a double, a single and three RBI, and Bob Hamp had two singles and scored four runs.

The second game was another story, however. The Saints trailed 7-1 after four innings but scored twice in the fifth, pushed across eight runs in the sixth and added three more in the seventh to win going away, 14-8.

Warholik paced a 15-hit Madonna attack, going 4-for-4 with three doubles, a homer (his second) and four RBI. Shrewsbury added two hits and scored three runs, and Hamp had two hits and

E.J. Roman started and lasted 5 2/3 innings, giving up five earned runs on eight hits and two walks, with two strikeouts. Three other pitchers then combined to give up nine runs (two earned) in 1 1/3 innings; Rocho took the loss (0-2);

Kevin Barkholz was the winner for the Saints (6-5).

A.T.V. Carts Now From AMERICAN MADE **GO CARTS** Now From AMERICAN MADE Now From '519" LaBaron's Sports (248) 585-3535

Crusaders lose a pair to Cornerstone Melissa Bako took the loss for Madonna University put one Madonna, falling to 1-6 on the run on the board in the top of the season while Brown issued five

the board in the sixth inning of

the day's early game and held off

a scoring push by the Crusaders

seventh inning to tie the score in the second game of a women's collegiate softball double-header Wednesday, but host Cornerstone plated the winning run in the tenth inning to complete the two-game sweep, 4-2 and 5-4.

Janell Leschinger (17-6) went the distance for Madonna but got into trouble in the decisive tenth inning, loading the bases for Cornerstone's Sara Hocking who knocked in the winning run.

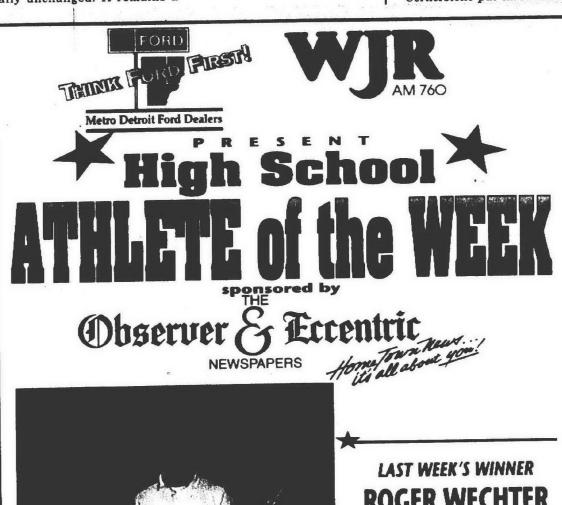
Madonna committed four errors in the game, leading to two unearned runs.

Although both teams had eight hits in the game, Cornerstone left 14 runners on base compared to just six for Madonna.

Cornerstone put three runs on



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GRECEK from page D1

seconds from Bonier in the 100 (13.0), Hicks in the 400 (1:02.2) and Miranda White in the 800 (2:38.0).

All of which made the dualmeet win possible. But, as Gregor was quick to point out, this is only the first round.

"It's a good measuring stick for us at this point of the season," the Salem coach said. "But most of our goals will come later in the season."

the season."

A clear reference to Round
Two and Round Three.

Churchill tips Canton

The bulk of the first-place finishes went to Plymouth Canton in its dual meet against visiting Livenia Churchill Thursday.

But the win went to the Chargers, whose superior depth was the deciding factor in a 77-60 triumph in what figures to be a key WLAA Western Division

"It was a great meet allaround," said Canton coach John Venning. "Both teams ran very well, with fine performances by all.

"The seconds and the thirds were the deciding factors."

The Chiefs got double-wins from Meredith Fox, in the 100-meter (12.8) and 400-meter (1:04.0) runs, and from Crystal Alderman in the 100 hurdles

(16.6) and 300 hurdles (50.3). Other individual winners for Canton were Kim Theeke in the high jump (4-foot-9), Jenny Sciberras in the shot put (38-11/2) and Sarah Rucinski in the 3,200 (13:02,5).

Canton also won the 4x200 (1:56.7) and 4x400 (4:31.8) relays.

Performances by Fox, Rucinski, Sciberras, Amy Fitzsimmons, Kelly Tabaka, Jessie Myks and Amy Dupuis were all personal bests. "You just have to be proud of that," insisted Venning, his team now 1-2 in WLAA dual meets and 1-1 in the Western Division.

Softball from page D1

twice.

Amanda Sutton, the losing pitcher, gave up 10 hits over six innings.

Canton 9, John Gienn 0: Pitchers Gretchen Hudson and Laura Stewart combined on a one-hitter and fanned 11.

Stewart, who pitched the last three innings, allowed the lone hit.

Harrison 6, Churchill 0: Ali Ault tossed a one-hitter Friday, lifting

Farmington Hills Harrison (5-1, 3-1) to the WLAA-Western Division victory over visiting Livonia Churchill (5-6, 0-3).

Ault, who threw her fourth one-hitter of the year, gave up a leading single to right-center to Churchill catcher Kristin Derwich in the seventh.

Losing pitcher Meghan Misiak gave up eight hits, four walks and struck out nine.

Jenelle Welling and Gayle Ternes each had two hits for the Hawks, who scored one run each in the second and third innings before breaking it wide open with four in the fourth.

W.L. Central 6, Churchill 3: In a WLAA crossover Wednesday, Walled Lake Central (9-7) downed Livonia Churchill as winning pitcher Kami Scott had two hits and two RBI.

Scott scattered 10 hits and struck out six. She did not walk a batter.

Losing pitcher Adrienne Doyle fanned 11 in seven innings, but gave up 12 hits.

Baseball from page D1

ing three walks and striking out 11. Mike Swafford took the loss for the Rockets.

Canton 8, John Glenn 7: Joe Cortellini proved to be a two-way savior for Canton Wednesday.

The senior third baseman/pitcher singled in Brian Kay from second base with the go-ahead run with two-out in the top of the seventh inning, then stepped to the mound with the tying and lead runners aboard and got the game's final out to earn a save at Westland John Glenn.

Jon Johnson got the win for the Chiefs, improving to 4-0. Johnson worked 6 2/3 innings and gave up seven runs (six earned) on nine hits and three walks, striking out four.

Canton managed just four hits in the game, but took advantage

Equalization Division on:

Publish: May 2, 1999

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the 1999

Equalization Report as prepared by the Wayne County Assessment and

Thursday, May 6, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.

Commission Chamber, Room 400

Wayne County Building

of six Rocket errors. Oliver Wolcott had a base hit and two RBI, and he scored two runs, while Kay was 1-for-1 with two runs scored and three stolen bases. Andrew Copenhaver added a single, a run scored and a stolen base.

The win helped offset the sixth-inning shellacking Canton absorbed last Monday against Farmington Harrison, a WLAA finalist last season. The Hawks scored five runs in the sixth to get the 11-1 win by a 10-run mercy.

The Chiefs managed just four hits, with Steve Lueck getting two of them, scoring one run. Mike Crudele and Jim Reddy also had hits.

also had hits.

Ben Tucker lost for the first time this season (he's 4-1), allowing five runs in on seven hits and two walks in three innings;

he struck out four. Kevin Tomasaitis relieved and gave up six runs on three hits and six walks, with three strikeouts, in 2 2/3 innings.

Joe Ghannum was the winning pitcher for Harrison, tossing a four-hitter with six strikeouts.

Salem 6, Franklin 4: A five-run third inning, sparked by a pair of two-run doubles, carried Plymouth Salem past Livonia Franklin Wednesday at Salem.

Jason Lukasik and Joe Rizzi each unloaded a two-run double in the five-run Rock rally, which gave them a 5-1 lead. Chris Longpre and Corey Wacker added two hits apiece, with Wacker scoring twice and Longpre once.

Chris Trott started and got the win for Salem; he worked five innings, allowing two runs on six hits and two walks, striking out five. Mike Franklin was the main force for Franklin, pitching all six innings and going 3-for-3 at the plate.

The Patriots closed the gap with reliever Adam Kolb on the mound, but two double plays in the game helped keep Salem in command.

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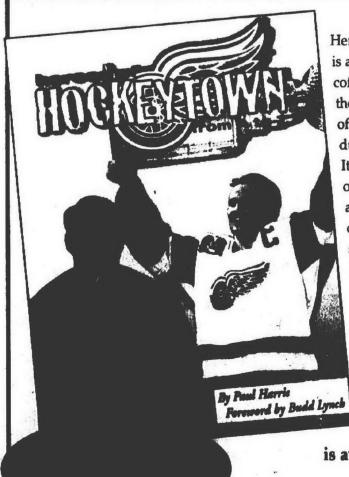
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top bowlers: Leading the way in the Queens Tournament recently in Battle Creek was (from left)) first-place finisher Novella White of Detroit, runner-up Julie Wright of Farmington Hills, third-place finisher Lisa McCardy of Westland and fifth-place finisher Marianne DiRupo of Dearborn.

All-Star Bowlerettes dominate **Queens tourney in Battle Creek**

can it get?

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uts.

The answer to that question took place in **Battle** Creek last weekend as many of our lady local bowlers took part in the Michigan Queens 16th

HARRISON annual tournament in Battle Creek. They not only participated in this most prestigious event of the year, they came back loaded with cash prizes for having rewritten several tourney scoring

records. The top production came from te All-Star Bowlerettes League from Livonia's Cloverlanes.

Local women dominated the final standings with Novella White of Detroit finishing in first place, worth \$4,000, a tiara, and

plaque. Second place went to Julie Wright of Farmington Hills, who was nothing short of spectacular with a 300 game along the way, and bowling a total of 24 games reach the finals. Second place money was \$2,000, which Julie will spend wisely, according to her dad, Ed Wright.

Lisa McCardy of Westland took home \$1,000 for finishing third, and Marianne DiRupo of Dearborn pocketed \$800 for fourth place.

Others from Observer & Eccentric cities who were among the top echelon were Angela Wilt of Westland who rolled her firstever 300 game during the qualifying rounds.

It would be remiss on my part not to mention the great performance of Cyndi Black from Tay-

Her 300 game helped her achieve an 815 series. It was Cyndi's first 300 in adult competition, and also her first ever 800

ALLEY

Aleta Sill did not make it to the finals even though she, too rolled a 300 game in the qualify-

Kristi Troy of Westland survived the qualifying rounds, as well as Cheryl Stipcak of Redford (1984 winner) and Belleville's Lisa Bishop.

Another 300 was bowled by Heather Judge-Owen of Water-

Other Bowlerettes members who finished well but did not make the cut, were Jeannie Gebbia of Garden City, Tina Judy of Westland, Tracey Wade of Lansing, Darlene Dysart, Sandra Winbigler (1996 winner), Marti Marshall and Carmen Allen.

It was interesting to note that three of the top five came up through the Sunday Youth Classic travel league (SYC) — White, Wright and McCardy.

Most of these ladies started out very young, received proper training, and are now sitting pretty in the world of women's

■ Jerry Bazner is the secretary of the St. Linus Classic League which bowls at Garden government scene. Lanes in Garden City.

Jerry faithfully calls me every week with scores for the honor

roll section. This week, there were two 300s - the first by Jerry's son-

in-law. Mike Baldwin.

I was not sure that he had the correct week, for it was Mike the previous week with a perfect game also. According to Jerry, Mike was complaining that he would probably never get a 300 game, but Jerry kept reassuring

him and to said "keep on trying."

Father-in-law advice is usually the best advice of all.

■ The Greater Detroit Bowling Association and Turbo 2-N-1 Grips present the seventh annual Senior Masters Championship Tournament beginning Saturday, May 1 through May 9.

Co-sponsored by Ansara's Big Boy restaurants and Red Robin restaurants, DiLaura Brothers, Thunderbowl Lanes and Eastown Printing.

The event offers \$1,500 first prize plus award, second prize amounts to \$1,000 and better than one out of four bowlers will receive prize money.

This event is American Bowling Congress sanctioned and open to GDBA members at least 50 years of age as of May 1,

The tournament is limited to the first 160 entries and bowlers may try to qualify for TEAM USA while bowling by paying the additional fee of \$10. This event will be held at Parkway Lanes in Trenton. For information, call the GDBA at (810) 773-

■ Best wishes to O&E staff writer Tim Richard on his retirement after 32 years as our Lansing correspondent covering the State of Michigan political and

Tim was very helpful to me when I covered the bowlers fight against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission when they tried to suppress our bowling jackpots.

We won the battle with words and a heck of a lot of popular support from the bowlers in

He also ran an editorial on the subject which helped to influence the legislators in our favor. The bill passed and the bowlers prevailed. Thanks again, Tim.

Pro shop operator offers advice on purchasing the perfect ball

Bill Zacheranik runs the Z & Z Pro Shop at Mayflower Lanes in Redford, with a little help from his dad, Rich Zacheranik.

Rich discusses the new balls that are out there on the market, for this is an ideal time for a bowler to reload his or her arse-

Getting a new ball at this time gives one the opportunity to get in some good practice sessions where there is no pressure to bowl for a score.

It is good to get focused on the coverstocks of the new balls, some are more aggressive than others and some are a lot more

R is a good idea to seek the dvice of the pro shop operator to which type of ball will fit in with your type of game.

you plan to join any certain legue in a particular house, what are the usual lane conditions, and for when they are on the lanes.

There are two direct opposite Thes, the highly polished pearlresin kind versus the dull the proactives that are a recent development.

Another new innovation has n the development of Mica,



BIII Zacheranik **Z&Z Pro Shop-Mayflower Lanes**

which is ingrained in the balls surface for even greater traction, even on heavily oiled lanes.

Mica is supposed to hook early and still be strong on the back end and most of them will do

Even with these high powered balls, you have to be strong enough to throw something like that and keep it in play. So many balls, so many different styles of bowling, therefore these balls are not for everybody.

But that is where your pro

PRO TIP OF WEEK

shop comes in. He should be able to match the equipment to the type of delivery you use.

For some, a pearlized resin ball would give someone an advantage as you can get more control, and more control means

Some of the balls I recommend are the Triton KO Punch, the 3D Offset Hammer and the Sledge Hammer.

Many of these are pretty tuneable as well because you can polish them or sand them dull. It all depends on the lane conditions, which will ultimately dictate what you will throw.

The Pro-Actives are able to hook early, even in oil, get down the lane well and still be strong at the back end, but you would not want it on a dry lane condi-

If you prefer a ball that will go long and finish hard at the back end, then a pearlized reactive resin or highly polished reactive will do the job.

Best advice of all, see the pro shop operator, they keep up on all the latest developments and will steer you in the right direc-

Early spring signs

world and the stress life pre-sents, it's con-ferting to me to know that the natural world has an order, time-table and beauty that is dependable.

is the time to

Early spring

walk the woodlands.
Sunlight beams to the forest floor and warms all the creatures under the leaves of fall.

Under those leaves worms wriggle out from the soil, sow bugs find moist areas from spring rains and millipedes curl up when the are exposed. All these little creatures that

live under the leaves were dormant until the sun warmed them up. Beneath logs, salamanders join the others that live in leaf

litter. When the warm spring rains arrive, they emerge from their winter dormancy. Red-backed salamanders are the ones I find most often, but

one log I overturned proved to be a real bonanza. I found both the red-backed form of the red-backed salamander and the gray colored form. They are the same species, just

different colors. But the prize was a blue-spotted salamander under the same

Blue-spotted salamanders are about three times the size of a red-backed salamander. In all, I found five salamanders under one log. As always, I put the log Salamanders, worms, sew

bugs, millipedes, as well as, wood frogs, chorus frees, spring peopers and mourning cleak but-terflies, are all early arrivals to the spring forest.
They will find just a few flowers emerging and ble

during their early appearance. Skunk cabbage flowers were blooming when snow was on the ground in late winter and early

Now that other plants have started to flower, skunk cabbag flowers are withering and send ing up large, bright green le that accent the browns and

grays of the wet forest areas. Fortunately the hepatica is blooming and adding colorful accents to the forest floor. Despite the electric blues, pur ples and whites of hepatica fle ers, they can be overlooked.

Sometimes the plants are scattered and small, but once you see them I think you will agree, they are gorgeous.

Hepatica has fuzzy stems and sepals which gives a delicate appearance surrounding the bright colorful petals. They grow low to the ground in rich soils of forests.

The name hepatica comes from the color and shape of the leaves, which are often hidden. Their leaves can be a brownish-green color and are three-lobed, like the liver. It was once used as medicine to cure liver ailments.

Together with spring beauty and trailing arbutus, hepatica and other early forms of life emerging in spring, assure me that everything is on schedule

Ferguson earns trip

OUTDOOR

After a nineyear absence, Livonia resident Art Ferguson III has earned a trip back to the prestigious BASS-MASTER Clas-

220/7/01 Minchest V/ Kagterer Bob Staty (2) Sorg Cameron, 257.

Cameron, 257. Waterland Men: Ray Griffin, 286/707;

Tom Shea, 256; Mike Posky, 258/713;

Jim Sockow, 257: Chuck Morris, 256:

Chris Klinck, 255; Steve Demeter

279/728; Tom Newport, 262; Mike Kanie

Alen Florks, 204/577.
Friday Juniors: Molfste Less, 193

COUNTRY Company Company Company Company Company Company Fishmen, 289-244/898; Steve Elius, 212-228

247/687; Steve Anstandig, 233-243 2202/678; Andy Rubin, 266-203

Breenfield Minod: Lyrine Wegerer, 255-200/605; Ryan Wilson, 280-228-267/748; Tom Gow. 250-218/670; Jack

200/608; Sandy Weed, 227/589; Herry

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EVER-7: George Serling, 278; for Elias, 275/890; John Wildimswat 256/684; Tom Bount, 243; the G to, 235; Barney Minory Jr, 288/68, Tuesday Mines Trio, Ris I, oli 279/749; Dave Richertham, 200, 68 Chris Shively, 286/646; weeks, 64

192/550.
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Christine Hoescher, 128; Mark 177; Mark Donatison, 140. Polacy Propo: Donatison, symbol Brackey Galleon, 186; Ban Hobies Kyle Devrices, 148; Lincoln Burne Will Viscoln 188; Lincoln Burne

Kyle Post, 141.

213/672.

Allen, 246/575.

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

fished in the Classic in 1990, earned a berth in this year's tournament by

winning the Northern Division championship in the Wrangler/B.A.S.S. National Championships last weekend on the Red River in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Federation is divided into five geographical divisions -Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, and Central. The top angler from each division at the national championship advances to the Classic.

Ferguson was seventh overall, but first among Northern Division competitors with a three-day limit of 15 fish that weighed 39 pounds, 5 ounces.

"I'm real excited," Ferguson said. "This is something I have been shooting for for the last two years and I finally made it that's step number one. Step number two is to win it. I feel pretty good about it this time. I'll have plenty of time to pre-fish it and I've already fished that water. I have a one-in-41 chance to win it so I think my chances are pretty good.

At the Wrangler/B.A.S.S. National Championships, Ferguson caught most of his fish in shallow flats adjacent to deep creek channels in the back oxbows of the river. Pitching Gambler Dion's Classic twin tail grubs and casting Terminator Titanium spinnerbaits, he managed to boat a total of 35 keepers over the course of the three-day tournament.

"This was the highest pressured tournament of my career," he said. "I really wanted to make the BASSMASTER Classic and it was a very close tournament with a lot of good fishermen and big fish biting. It's the biggest accomplishment of my career and I'm looking forward to going to New Orleans and fishing in the Big Show."

This year's Classic is slated for July 29-31 on the sprawling Mississippi River delta. The weighins will be held inside the Louisiana Superdome in New

Ferguson was one of the youngest anglers ever to qualify for the Classic when he earned a berth in 1990 at the age of 24, again by winning the Northern Division at the Federation's national tournament. Now Ferguson, who is also competing in the K-Mart BASSMASTER Top 150 tournament trail, has a chance to become the first angler to qualify for the classic through both the Federation and the Top 150. He's currently in 37th-place in

the Top 150 with one tournament remaining - the Megabucks Tournament this weekend on Old Theory Lake in Namelle, Ten-nessee. The top 20 anglers in the Top 150 trail at the conclusion of seven qualifying tournaments earn a berth in the Classic.

"I'll need a top-10 finish in Nashville, but I want to be the first one to double-qualify through the Federation and the Top 150," he said.

Ferguson, a 1983 graduate of Rochester Adams High School, has been a professional base angler and guide for the past 12 years. He runs a local guide service here in Michigan during the summer (810-997-7702) and guides on Florida's Lake Okeechobee out of Roland Martin's Marina during the winter.

Ferguson also fishes in dozens of local and national bass tournaments over the course of the year. It cost him nearly \$25,000 to fish in this year's K-Mart BASSMAS-TER Top 150 tournament trail. but a large portion of that expense has been off-set by the support of sponsors such as the Marathon Oil Company, Triton Boats, Mercury, Terminator Titanium, Jan's Sport Shop, and Wrangler Rugged Wear.

"I went broke in 1990, '91 and '92, trying to fish the circuit,' Ferguson said. "The only way I could do it is with the help of my sponsors. They have been great.' Ferguson was headed to

Nashville earlier this week to pre-fish for the Megabucks Tournament. He'll return to Michigan in mid-May and fish local waters until the pre fishing starts for the Classic.

Bass Pro Shops open

Opening day has finally

The long-awaited opening of the Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World mega-store at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills is set for Thursday, May 6.

A grand opening gala celebration is slated for May 20-23.

The 130,000-square-foot store features a large variety of hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, boating and golfing equipment. Replicas of Michigan record fish will adorn the walls.

There is also a two-story waterfall cascading into a 20,000-gallon aquarium, a 40-foot tall partial mountain structure, a rock bridge, a trout pond, a 107-feet long rifle range, an archery range with pneumatic pop-up targets, a conservation/outdoor seminar center, a golf pro shop with a netted driving range, an interactive laser arcade and a snack shop.

s Stevenson in a slugfest

After Thursday's game, just call Livonia Stevenson junior Brad Buckler and Redford Catholic Central senior Casey Rogowski distance relatives.

The players, who are first cousins by the way, each hit a home run in a slugfest won by host CC, the state's No. 1 ranked team in Division I, 19-9.

The non-league game was called after six innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Rogowski hit a solo homer to lead off the sixth inning. He also walked twice and was hit by a pitch, scoring four runs.

Buckler hit a three-run homer in the fifth, a mammoth shot that followed singles by Dan Wilson and Roy Rabe.

CC outhit Stevenson, 13-12, and each team committed five errors.

Stevenson scored a pair of unearned runs off CC starter Mark Cole in the first inning before the Shamrocks responded with five in their half of the first and six in the second for a commanding 11-2 lead.

CC junior Matt Loridas raised his averaged to .555, going 4-for-5 with nine RBI, hitting a three run homer, a bases-loaded triple and RBI single.

"Even the out he made was a bullet that Rabe made a nice play on at third base," CC assistant coach Kevin Walters said. I'll tell you, he had five quality at-bats.

CC coach John Salter can't ever remember a CC batter collecting nine RBI in one game.

Salter is considering moving the outfielder up from his No. 7 spot in the order. His two-run single in the sixth gave the Shamrocks a 10-run cushion and the win by mercy.

"If he keeps hitting like that we've got to move him up," said Salter, counting Loridas' attributes. "He's seven for eight on stolen bases, has a real accurate arm and great size. Cole last week was the guy getting big hits. It's nice that some of the other guys can pick it up when the other guys don't."

Malek contributed two hits. including a double, and two RBI. Mario D'Herrin had two hits and

Rabe led the Spartans with three singles. Wilson and Matt DiPonio had two hits each.

The Shamrocks, 11-0 overall, used Brent Schoenbach, Dave Lusky and Bob Malek on the mound after Cole left following the second inning.

Schoenbach, who pitched the third and fourth innings, was credited with the win for CC. He allowed three runs, two earned, on three hits, one walk and a strikeout.

Jon Ritzler started for Stevenson and was the pitcher of record. Buckler and Steve Anderson also saw duty in relief.

Stevenson 6, W.L. Central 2: Mike Byberg and Roy Rabe combined on a four-hitter Friday to boost host Livonia Stevenson over 500.

The Spartans improved to 5-4 with the victory and are 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Walled Lake Central is 4-7.

A four-run third carried Stevenson to a 6-0 lead and

Track from D1

The two fastest times recorded in the 1,600-meter relay, through Thursday, came in the same race — and it was decisive.

Churchill's Brant Hauck, John McCallum, Brandon LaPointe and Ryan Kearney outdueled Plymouth Canton's foursome, and it provided the Chargers with the winning margin, 73-64. Churchill was clocked at 3:32.9, one second better than the Chiefs.

Canton did have seven firsts, including the 3,200 (8:35.2) and 800 (1:36.1) relays. Jason Rutter turned in an impressive double, winning both the 1,600 (4:50.2) and 3,200 (10:19.9). Other wins went to K.J. Singh in the 100 (11.1), Jerry Gaines in the 400 (53.6) and Steve Blossom in the 800 (2:06.3).

What hurt the Chiefs was the field events — they did not have

a win in any of them.
: Churchill moves to the top of he WLAA's Western Division; the Chargers are 3-0 overall. Canton is 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the division. The Chiefs travel to Walled Lake Western at 3:30

Byherg pitched five innings of three-hit shutout ball before turning the game over to Rabe. Byberg struck out three and

Rabe gave up single runs to the Vikings in each inning he worked but only allowed one hit.

walked two.

Joe Higgins pitched a four-hit-

ter for Walled Lake Central, walking five and striking out four.

Steve Anderson did the damage for the Spartans, going 2-for-2 with a double and driving in two runs.

Harrison S, Churchill 6: It was Brian Nelson's turn to be the hero for Farmington Harrison.

Nelson's one-out RBI double in

the top of the seventh Friday broke a 6-6 tie and lifted the Hawks (5-3) to their WLAA win over the host Chargers (5-4).

Harrison is unbeaten in three Western Division WLAA games while Churchill is 1-2.

Joe Ghannam improved to 3-0 with the help of the rally. He was touched for 10 hits and walked three in seven innings, but struck out four.

home run off Ghannam in the sixth to trigger a three-run rally which gave Churchill a 6-5 lead. He also had a double and single and scored two runs.

Justin Draughn worked 62/3 innings for the Chargers, who made four errors, allowing six hits. Only two runs off Draughn were earned.

Dave Wasil had three singles and drove in two runs for

Josh Odom belted a leadoff Churchill while Rick Strain had two hits.

An error permitted Lew Hadley to get on base in the sev-enth. He stole second and scored the tying run on a single by Blake Bossky. Nelson's double scored Bossky and he scored an insurance run on Blake Ashley's RBI single.

Dave Pesci had an RBI on a squeeze bunt for the Hawks and Kevin McVay had an RBI single.

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