Sunday May 3, 1998

mton Observer

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Road closing: Geddes Road remains closed to through traffic from Sheldon to Canton Center for the Canton Center realignment project. Drivers should detour to Michigan Avenue. Local traffic may still use Ged-

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers raffle: The Canton Newcomers will hold their annual raffle as part of their monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Hanford Road Clubhouse. The raffle benefits Community Hospice Services of Plymouth. For information, call 451-5426.

THURSDAY

Crosstown matchups: Livonia Franklin High School comes to Plymouth Canton for a boys' baseball game at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, Canton's girls' softball team buses to Franklin for its 4 p.m. game.

FRIDAY

Art exhibition: The Plymouth Community Arts Council spring exhibition opens with "Hanging By a Thread," works three acclaimed fiber artists. An opening reception is planned for 7 p.m. Call 416-4278 for information.

Dino display: A lecture, slide presentation, and fossil display entitled: "Jurassic Park: Genesis and the Dinosaur" is set for 6 p.m. at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill. Lecturing is Erich A. von Fange, professor emeritus at Concordia College. There is a charge. R.S.V.P. by Tuesday at 981-0286.

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HOW TO REACH US

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Students fail in bid to keep



An emotional plea by Plymouth-Canton students was rejected by school board members. who say they are bound by state law to end current assignments for popular substitute teachers at Allen School and Salem High.

Despite the rationale, questions and pleas of students, parents and teachers, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education stuck to principles in deciding not to keep two substitutes until the end of the school year.

When it was said and done, nearly a dozen fourth-graders from Allen Elementary walked away in tears when the board said it would not break from procedure and hire substitute teacher

Julie Jones full time.

A short time later, a group of Plymouth Salem High School students walked away in disgust when told their yearlong substitute would also have to leave, meaning their semester-long psychology project grade will be in the hands of a history teacher.

Jones has been a substitute for the Allen students since early in the school year. However, state law dictates that subs can only work 150 days before they either have to be hired full time, or released. In this case, beginning Monday the fourth-grade class will have its third substitute this year. While all school board members

noted how emotionally tough the decision was, they felt compelled to follow hiring procedures rather than just offer a substitute a contract. "This is as difficult a decision as I've

ever had to make as a member of the board," said trustee Mike Maloney. "However, the importance of the hiring process in important."

"There are cost implications we have to consider," said board member Roland Thomas. "The hiring practice may need to be adjusted, but it works well and is in the best interest in the integrity of the school district."

We in no way would say this isn't painful ... for the kids and parents," trustee Elizabeth Givens told the group. "However we need to think of the whole district and the implications to our teachers and staff. I know life isn't fair, but we need to teach our children coping skills.

As each board member gave reasons for the decision, the kids could see the handwriting on the wall and began to

financing

questions

The \$150 million value of a proposed mega-project on Ford Road would gen-

erate more than enough revenue to

cover municipal bond sales by Canton

week for members of the Downtown

Development Authority as they contin-

ued to wrestle with Burton Katzman Development Co.'s request for \$3.2

million in township funds for the pro-

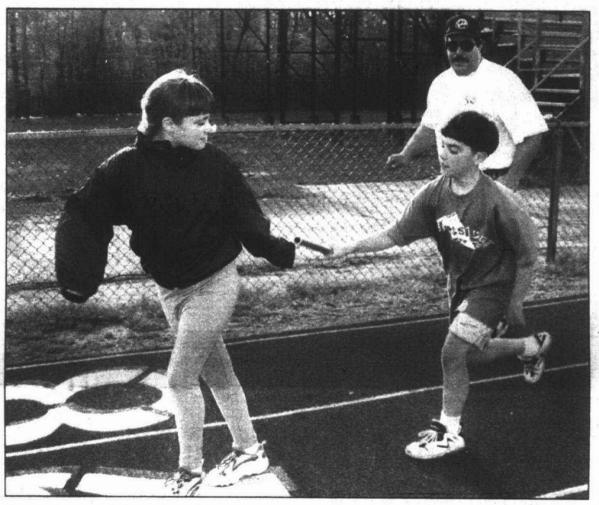
Township, according to its developers. That key question was answered last

Project

linger

Please see SUBSTITUTES, A4

Practice makes perfect



Key exchange: Michael Tallon hands off the baton to Holly Ranta during relay practice last week at the Plymouth Canton High School track. Volunteer coach Jeff Kovach cheers them on. All three Canton residents were preparing for Friday's Wayne County Special Olympics Area Games in Livonia. For a story on area Special Olympians, please turn to Page A4 in today's

Burton Katzman is seeking that amount, which would be raised by bond sales, for both a roadway and a waterway management system through the 124-acre site on the southeast corner of Ford and I-275. The developer plans offices, a multiplex cinema, hotels, restaurants, a

retail center and possibly an apartment complex on the site. "This could be the park" that "will put Canton on the map," Peter Burton

told the DDA at an earlier meeting. There would be more than adequate tax revenue" generated by the completed project to cover the principal and

Condominium buyers can't see the forest – at all

Residents of at least one Canton housing development may be learning an old Latin phrase these days.

The phrase, "Caveat emptor" - "Let the buyer beware" in English - seems at the root of a dispute between those residents and the homebuilder over alleged promises made regarding trees and berms but, according to the residents, not completely fulfilled.

The builder, Cook Development Corp., denies making the promises. although it has since, at the behest of township officials, put in some spruce trees on some of the properties in its Fox Meadows South subdivision.

At least two families in the site condominium development, located off Canton Center Road near Ford, said they were told by a sales representative from Canton-based Cook that the properties would be "surrounded with

"I spoke to several neighbors and all

agree they were told the same things," said resident Mindy Lehr. They were even told by the rep, who is no longer with the developer, to see the landscaping on other nearby Cook projects, she

Instead, the heavily wooded property she and husband Larry purchased was cleared of all but one tree, to which another was added during construction by the builder, she said.

"We were promised a berm which would keep the beauty up," Lehr said, adding it and the trees would shield them from the adjoining Super Bowl bowling alley parking lot. "And Canton's symbol is a tree.

It became more of a concern when she later learned two businesses that do driver training and testing use the lot, because she feared for the safety of their children, ages 6 and 4.

Please see HOMEOWNERS, A4



Concerned: Judy Bartush (left), Gary Lehr and Monika George stand on Gary's deck, overlooking the parking lot at Canton

Prayer breakfast will hear from Grammy nominee

Nationally acclaimed pastor, gospel singer and musical performer Wintley Augustus Phipps, a West Indies native with Michigan ties, will inaugurate a revamped Canton-Plymouth Prayer

Marking National Day of Prayer, A2

The eighth annual spiritual gathering, newly separated from the Canton Community Foundation, will be 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, at Summit n the Park in Canton

The event is sponsored by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home of Canton under direction of the Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast Committee.

The group chose Phipps because members wanted someone "who would really ignite a spiritual fire, really create an atmosphere and environment where people would be blown away, said Bryan Amann, committee chair-

man They wanted somebody "spiritually based," he said, not a sports or television celebrity, because "it's critical for the community to focus on the need for

"It's the fabric of the community's

spiritual activity," said Amann.

And in Phipps, whose public appearinces range from the Vatican to national prayer breakfasts to the wedding of former Motown diva Diana Ross, they feel they have their speaker.

Born in Trinidad and reared in Montreal, Phipps earned his higher education - and refined his spiritual calling

During college in Huntsville, Ala., he first learned of African-American gospel music and began developing his gift for writing it.

While earning his master's in divinity at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., he decided to devote himself to enriching the spiritual lives of everyone, regardless of race, a creed or color, with his compositions and performances of gospel music.

Since then, he has become world

nown as a lecturer and performe A gospel music lecturer in London, England; Sydney, Australia; Zimbabwe, Africa and the U.S., he has performed widely, from Bombay, India, to the national prayer breakfasts of

Please see PRAYER BREAKFAST, A2

Canton-Plymouth **Prayer Breakfast**

- What: Eighth annual Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast
- When: 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. Wednesday,
- Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton
- Guest speaker: Wintley A. Phipps. pastor, gosper singer and music
- Tickets: \$10 per person; tables of
- eight available
- RSVP: By May 11 to Sandra
- Bergeson, 734-495-3548

Community celebrations mark May 7 Day of Prayer

People of all walks of life and all denominations will gather on Thursday, May 7, to ask God's olessing on their respective communities as part of the 47th consecutive National Day of Prayer: "America - Return to God."

National days of prayer have been a part of the American landscape since the first one in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked people to pray for God's guidance in forming a

It was established by federal law in 1952 by joint Congressional resolution, signed by then-President Harry S Truman and amended in 1988, specifically designating the first Thursday in May as the official National Day

People will gather for the annual "Meet at City Hall" observance will be 12:20-12:40 p.m. Thursday at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S, Canton

Garden City residents will final prayer will be said for famigather at the same time for a lies and their needs upon indinon-denominational service at the flagpole in front of the Gar- Dalton Myers, pastor of den City City Hall, 6000 Middle-

In Westland, the observance will be noon-1 p.m. at the flagpole in front of the Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford. In case of inclement weather, it will be moved to Room A-B of the Hall, Farmington and Five Mile William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway.

In Redford, a non-denominational ceremony, provided by Covenant Community Church, will begin at 12:20 p.m. in Civic Center Park or Veteran's Memorial Park next to the township hall, 15145 Beech Daly, south of

Participants should meet at the flag pole at township hall. Activities include songs and prayer in small groups. Prayers will be said for Federal, state

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Prayer breakfast from page A1

Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton.

He has also appeared in the of the Billy Graham Crusade and on many television shows, including Oprah Winfrey and on Dr. Robert Schuler's "Hour of Power," among others.

Covenant Community Church. In Livonia, members of the Open Arms Assembly of God are organizing the Day of Prayer observance. Participants will gather noon to 1 p.m. Thursday for Detroiter Rosa Parks. at the flagpole at Livonia City

Calvary Baptist Church in Canton will present via satellite the fifth annual three-hour Concert of Prayer on the National Day of Prayer 8-11 p.m. Thursday, at the church, 43065 Joy.

The concert will take place at Married and the father of the 14,000-member Prestonwood three sons, Phipps is fulfilling a Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. Singing and scripture will be interspersed with times for congregational prayer. More than 50 nationally known Christian leaders and recording artists. including Henry Blackaby, Joni Eareckson-Tada and Jim and Shirley Dobson, will lead the

prayer meeting. dation executive director who The church also is sponsoring informal on-campus prayer walks 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. that day. The Rev. William Gatz will be the guest speaker at a prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday at Church-Canton, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center.

vidual request, according to Rev.

Additionally, Phipps worked with Saginaw native Stevie Wonder in the "Soul Train" trib ute to pop singer Minnie Ripperton and he performed in the Washington birthday celebration

A 1988 and '89 Grammy Award nominee, he is the founder and president of the U.S. Dream Academy and the International Institute for Reli gious Freedom, as well as his own publishing and recording companies and is the author of the 1996 book, "Power of a

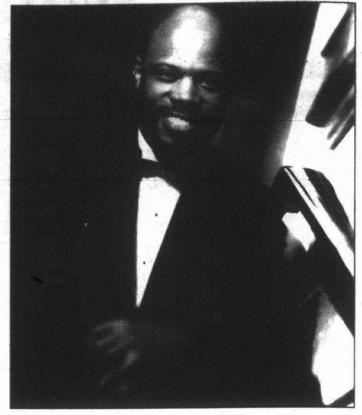
dream by providing an on-line, Bible- and faith-based Christian academic resource dedicated to educating America's school-chil dren, particularly those needing tutorial and remedial support. Phipps is "a wonderful performer and a great speaker." said Joan Noricks, Canton Foun-

first saw him at a Kalamazoo prayer breakfast. Noricks said the new Canton Plymouth Prayer Breakfast Committee, which she is advising, hopes to draw 400 people this year, compared to last year's

The Canton Foundation, she said, serves as an incubator for



\$47.40 One year (Sr. Crizen) \$38.00 One year (Out of County) per copy 75 One year (Out of State)



Speaker: Wintley Phipps was chosen to headline the Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast because organizers wanted someone "who would really ignite a spiritual

Canton-Plymouth Prayer Breakfast, she said, "is ready to fly."

Amann, a Canton attorney in private practice, said the foundation divested itself of the breakfast program "to make sure it was complying with the sprit and intent of charitable organizations as defined by federal

the prayer breakfast "into the fabric of community prayer activity and this program and Phipps will spark some of that."

make the program grow, with the existing relationship to be bigger-name speakers, they also

bridge "what government and very spiritual and moving event"

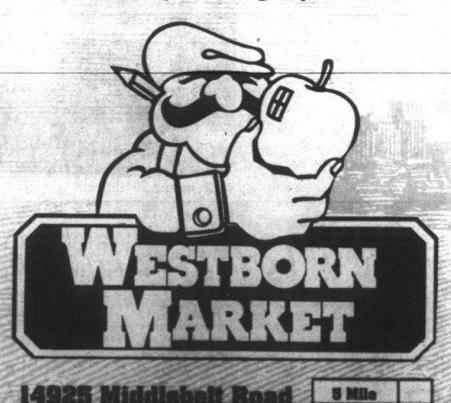
individuals cannot do." And the that exalts the power of prayer. While religion plays "a very important role in my household. he simply believes prayer "is very good for the community. Amman said.

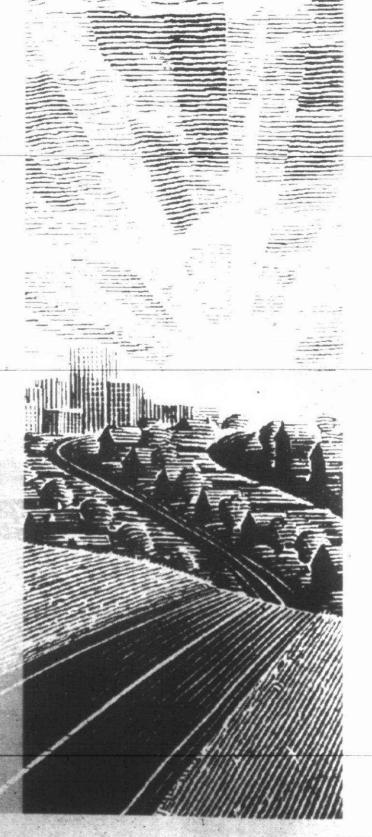
The prayer breakfast doesn't dictate how a person worships, it acknowledges "the power and benefit of prayer" in daily life and hopes to bring together in prayer people of diverse beliefs who don't ordinarily pray together, Amann said.

If acquaintances or even business rivals get together "for a few hours of prayer, it can allow enhanced on a different level

Opening In Livonia This Tuesday, May 5th at II a.m.

See our Full-page ad on the back of Section "A" in today's paper for our **Grand Opening Specials!**





Board OKs police contract

will get the same longevity pay and retirement health insurance as their command officers and township firefighters under a reached an agreement.' three-year contract approved Tuesday by the board of

For its part, the township won a savings by freezing starting Yack told trustees before they pay for any officer hired after March 1, 1998 at \$29,423 for the three years. The figure is from

the previous contract. There is no starting-pay freeze, however, for township public safety service officers the radio dispatchers

The new pact is retroactive to July 1, 1997, when the previous pact expired, and runs through June 30, 2000. It covers 65 patrol officers and dispatchers. The agreement will raise the township's total cost to \$502,683.

an annual average cost per

employee of \$2,578, or \$7,734 total for three years. All items in the contract are within budget amounts for 1997 and 1998, according to township

"This is a contract we can feel good about," Supervisor Tom

with Mom — pass this heart back and forth on

special occasions with a gift tucked inside

out arbitration, it's a plus. It's taken us some time, but both sides worked hard on this and we

Dan Durack

five, 10, 15 and 20 years of ser

vice for those hired before the

For example, after five years of

service, the employee will receive

longevity pay equal to 2 percent

of salary. Longevity pay moves

to 4 percent at 10 years; 6 per

Eligible new hires, however,

A Gift from Jacobson's means More

contract's Tuesday ratification.

hiring date, with officers hired

Dan Durack, the township's administrative and municipal and third tier. services director, said Wednesday the contract keeps the township competitive with similar metro-Detroit suburbs.

Besides, "Anytime you can come to an agreement without arbitration, it's a plus. It's taken us some time, but both sides system provides increases at worked hard on this and we reached an agreement."

Among other things, the contract calls for a three-tiered wage system for police officers and a two-tiered system for radio dispatchers, giving both groups 3-percent annual pay increases. The maximum salary for a patrol officer in the top tier will reach \$48,767 after four years on the

additional \$100 per year for each | three

gram will be an increased cost

and dependent children will makeup applications. pefore Nov. 22, 1994 in the top receive medical insurance cover bracket. Pay rates climb more age, with the township paying Purchase as many slowly for officers in the second the full cost for those retiring with 25 or more years of service. Dispatchers can progress to a Those retiring at age 55 with you'd like through maximum of \$33,997, but those more than 10 years of service May 9,1998 to keep hired prior to Nov. 22, 1994 can will pay 50 percent of the cost mom's beauty blooming reach it in three years, while until age 65, when the township throughout the year. those hired after that date need

will pay it all. "Three-fourths of the metro- | Certificates are valid The two-tiered longevity pay have this." Durack said.

boost in dental insurance from a 60/40 employer-employee pay plan to an 80/20 plan after July 1999 while the optical reimbursement program will see an immediate doubling to a maxicent at 15; and 8 percent at 20

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.7 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray and 3.4 oz. Body Lotion, together in a lovely

Beautiful Touches from Estée Lauder.

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1 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray.

additional year of service to a Beauty Bonus maximum of \$1,500. Durack said the longevity pro- Sessions for \$60

for the township until the veter--municipal services director an part of the force has been Future retirees, their spouse replacement facials and

certificate packages as

area police and fire departments through April 1999.

The contract also provides a

mum of \$80 per examination and up to \$120 for corrective lenses or up to \$200 for an exam and will receive straight bonuses of lenses

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Homeowners from page A1

Judy Bartush, a neighbor and friend of Lehr's, said teenagers mercial development, such as and others walk through her vard "all the time" because it's open. And twice she's seen police chase people through it - once with shots being fired.

However, John Mazzei, presi dent of operations for Cook, said berms were not required by the

"Nobody here said anything to them (homebuyers) about a berm. Why would we say" berms would be installed "if they were not required?"

Trees were taken out to get proper drainage, he said. Furthermore, he said, he was asked by the township to install 12 Norway spruce trees behind three units and "we've installed

more than requested." Mazzei said his firm has "abided by all regulations and rules" set by the township, a position Angela supported Wolosiewicz of the township's

planning services department. "The developer got a permit to do the roads and utilities and he did what he was supposed to do."

As for cutting down trees, she explained that residential-zoned ots of less than two acres are to check with the Canton plannot governed by the township's ning commission about adjacent forest preservation ordinance, site plans and was surprised to which requires replacement of Pertain-sized trees.

The exemption also eliminates the need, for example, for a rience, homeowner to obtain a permit to cut down a tree that has grown into his basement, she added.

In addition, she said, the township's ordinances do not require a residential developer to buffer against an already existing com-

DDA from page A1

sale, township Finance Director

Tony Minghine told the DDA at

The real question is how to

The proposed development is

DDA has been involved with.

said its chairman, Ralph

But he said he doesn't expect a

going to come overnight, for

Shufeldt favors the project

because it could produce

\$700,000 in excess revenue for

various DDA beautification pro-

jects along Ford Road

"sure." he said.

its Wednesday morning meeting.

structure the debt, he said.

the bowling alley Aaron Machnik, township director of municipal services, said he has "worked on a number of things with Cook - he has a lot of projects."

At Fox Meadows South, he said, the township requested Cook plant some trees - "not a formal requirement" but something that would benefit the neighborhood

John Weyer of the township's building and inspection department said Friday his office is looking into zoning regulations to see if driver training and testing is a permissible use of the

from the sales rep. But the resident, who knows

commercial real estate, reviewed the site plan and so "I knew there wasn't going to be a berm. If it's not in the site plan, it's not going to get done."

behind her house

Lehr is learning from the expe-

"Barring anything unforeseen,

like a downturn in the economy

township board of trustees and

"This is a tough one," said

"That's why it's taken as much

going absolutely crazy because

"I'm sure" the developer "is

"I have no idea which way it

Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

does not make final decisions.

Special athletes at county games

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

They practiced for months. On Friday they got a chance to show their skills at the annual Wayne County Special Olympics Area

Twenty-nine athletes from Plymouth and Conton attended the games at Franklin and Bentley high schools in Livonia and walked away with medals.

"They really look forward to this," said Jackie Foust, coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. "We always have a lot of gold medal win-

The Plymouth-Canton group. which ranges in ages 8 - the youngest you can be to participate in Special Olympics - to adults in their 30s, have practiced their particular events since February.

Friday's Special Olympics include field and track games, as well as swimming. "It's everything you would see at a regular field and track competition,

The majority of the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympians competed as the Stars Track Team n the track and field events Friday. But three swimmers also competed in 50 meter and 25 meter events. "They do the breaststroke, the freestyle ... the same as other swimmers," Foust

Unfortunately, this year Foust could not find a coach to help the Special Olympics swimmers. But she didn't give up. "We made due. We've been to the open

swims and they practiced," she said.

More than 40 athdetes also will com pete in a county game at 6 p.m. Tuesday May 12 at the Clover lanes in Livonia Meanwhile, the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics softball team will begin practice May 19 in Canton to prepare for the State Softball Tournament in Canton in

late July. Special Olympics is open to anyone who is mentally impaired or has physical limitations. One of Foust's team members participates in field and track events using a walker. A number of athletes also are in wheelchairs. "We have a great

core of athletes as well as volunteers,' Foust said. "Many of our volunteers are parents of athletes, and some volunteers just have that winning spirit and are willing to give of

Plymouth-Canton Special Green, Kristin Hayden, Tracy Trublowski and Ryan Varley Olympians who competed on the Jenkins, Brittany Jerden, Gail Bowers is the coach. Nathan LeFever, Cristian Lawtrack team at the county games included: David Adams, Billy Ardt, Jonathan Byrns, Natasha DeGraff, Edna Drexler, Matt Dupuis, Derek Ellis, Tina Falcon, Andrea Flynn, Michael Stoner, Michael Talon, Julie unteer, call Foust, 451-0794

Green as he practices the 50 meter event.

Julie Abraham, David Foust less, Randy Leslie, Steven Mog. and Carrie Schilling competed Christopher Nicholson, Jayne on the swim team at the county Ostrander, Michael Pilotto, games. Jackie Foust is the coach. Holly Ranta, Kyle Siarto, Scott For more information or to vol

Substitutes from page A1

Attaboy! Special Olympics track coach Gail Bowers greets Mike

"When you consider all the "I'm very disappointed, they hurdles ... you, my friends, are saw all us kids crying," sobbed helpful, not critical" to the pro-Lindsay Burke of Canton. "It's ject's success from the developer's standpoint, Piell told DDA

> teacher," said Meghan Hill of lymouth Township. Fourth-grader T.J. Downey. also of Plymouth Township,

eceived an ovation when he didn't hold back while addressing the board. "... so it would be really dumb son.

teacher for only six weeks."

Long after the children left. Superintendent Dr. Charles Litbefore the end of the school year. On Friday, students had a sur- could stay. prise going-away party for Jones one which they were hoping

would turn into a celebration. about a new teacher coming in re-elected." for the final weeks of class and

and how hard each has worked.

While the district sent out a note that a psychology major will be taking over, students told board members they met the major. District records show the new teacher is certified to teach both psychology and history, Little said Friday.

Students also mourned the fact they "will be losing a good friend and a loving, caring per

"If you're going to continue to do business like this. I feel sorry

hiring process earlier so she

was shown "a lack of respect



RED WINGS (HOT WINGS!) APPETIZER With the purchase of a dinner entree!!!

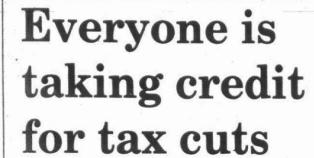
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schools. Our nation's democracy is rooted in a free system of public education. Classroom teachers and other school employees are the dedicated professionals who make that free



BY TIM RICHARD

Mirror, mirror on the Who's the biggest tax cut-

"Me," said the Democrat. 'Me," said the Republican. Me," said the senator.

"Me," said the representa-"Without question, me,"

said the governor. That's what the press Michigan Legislature winds down for the summer primary election break. Budget bills are making their way through both chambers, but the public posturing has to do with who can claim credit for the most generous tax

LEGISLATURE

Gov. John Engler started in 1990 with his "taxpayer's agenda," and in this year's state of the state message he proposed scaling down personal income tax rates to 3.9 percent.

He claims credit for two dozen different tax base and tax rate cuts, though neireleases look like as the ther party mentions the sales tax increase that was part of Proposal A of 1994 or the 1997 fuel tax increase for roads.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, says Engler and Senate Republi-Please see TAX CUTS, A7

House careers wind down

Lawmakers reminisce, set sights on new jobs

For 65 state representatives, it's the end of the road. Term limits approved by voters in 1992, prohibit them from running again this year.

What did six or more years in Lansing mean to them? What advice would they give their replacements? What would they tell 21-year-olds considering a career in politics?

LYN BANKES, 56, R-Livonia and Redford, has served seven two-year terms in the House and is running this year for the Wayne County Commission.

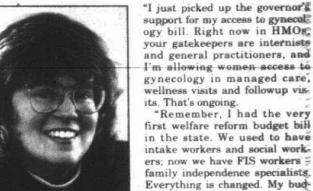
"I'm going to work on making another of my dreams come true In 1980 I was elected to the Wayne County Charter Commission and served as an aide to the commissioner. Now I want to go back and work under the charter I wrote," she said.

"I want to serve on the roads committee because that's extremely important for folks in



Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. And then I want to take all the committee assignments I've had in Lansing and implement them. Wayne County has 2.2 nillion people, 25 percent of the budget: I want to work on welfare reform, health care reform. of in buffets. get the roads fixed.

Life will change without the



Deborah Whyman

long days in Lansing. "My husband says he'd like to go out to dinner once in a while. The commute (to Detroit) will be only 25 minutes instead of an hour and 15 minutes. I won't have to stay overnight. Hopefully, I'll get back to eating correctly instead

Her proudest accomplishment

ogy bill. Right now in HMOs. your gatekeepers are internists and general practitioners, and I'm allowing women access to gynecology in managed care, vellness visits and followup visits. That's ongoing. "Remember, I had the very first welfare reform budget bill in the state. We used to have intake workers and social work

ers: now we have FIS workers family independence specialists. Everything is changed. My budget bill reorganized the system Jack Horton did the policy part,

and I did the budget part." Biggest disappointment: "Not getting the appliance repair bill passed. It's a very simple consumer protection bill. But one lobbying group, the Small Business Association, doesn't like it and has prevented its getting through. It parallels the auto repair act - they have to give

Please see CAREERS, AT



purchase promotion.

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matching each another are 25

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Dr. Momin is Medical Director of the Oakwood Hospital and Medi-

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cal Center - Déarborn Bone Marrow Transplant program affiliated 🖁 with the University of Michigan. He is board-certified in Hematol-



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decision for six months. "It's not Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

time as it has.

it's taking so long.

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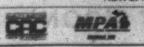
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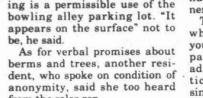
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However, she said, she failed see an office building going up

"We were naive first-time builders, we didn't check with the city to see" what was actual-

> DDA members who previously are signed. favored the bond sale changed

I think (the development) would their minds Wednesday. The funding request is the be very beneficial to those who major stumbling block, he said. live and work in Canton Town-"If someone had wanted to come in and do it themselves" without members. " The project needs Shufeldt emphasized the DDA by far the biggest project the is merely an advisory board to DDA help, "we wouldn't have spent two minutes on it." the planning commission and

> side of I-275 is going to be devel-"The question is, how?" Yack said development by individual property owners could result in a less desirable com-

dinated project "Burton Katzman is very wellknown," attorney Joe Piell told the DDA. But their business is "by nature, speculative," which means plans for the site can economic, environmental and

mercial strip, rather than a coor-

of the project. If the developer can finance a \$145 million project, they can go 3 percent more,

site approval by the federal Environmental Protection Agen-He said the area on the east cv (EPA) and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) before it can

requested from the DDA.

"You are helping the viability

he said, referring to the amount And considering the money Burton Katzman has already spent on the project for environmental studies, it can only be ous about the project," Piell said.

change frequently, depending on concluded the firm "is very seriother factors, until final papers Is It Time To Have A

Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Sat. May 16 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.*

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Presentations on: Physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery Pregnancy after 35, medical concerns Childbirth Education and Birthing Options/Trends
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certified nurse midwives and obstetrics nurses) Plus:

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Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple Credit cards accepted. To register or

for more information, please call: (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211



May 5, 1998 employees to our society. School Family Day is sponsored by: Plymouth-Canton Education Associ

"I guess I'm just going to have do my best to adjust to a new sub, who says he's a history

f you would bring in another

tle told board members he would make sure Jones was able to spend some time with the class

for future students." Arot Achari, 16, of Canton sternly told the board. For her part, Haas criticized the board for not starting the

Haas told board members she Several students rallied in that substitutes are treated neg support of high school substitute atively ... and will work hard to indy Haas. They're concerned make sure no one on the board is



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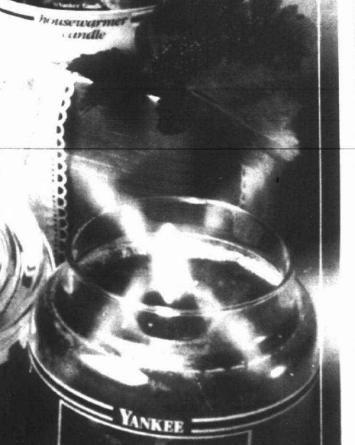
A special day is set aside each year in communities throughout the nation to recognize the contributions made by all public school

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OBITUARIES

*A7 "

WILLIAM CLAIR CARR

Services for William Clair Carr, 83, of Plymouth were April 24 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating Burial was in Detroit Memorial Park West, Redford Township.

He was born July 13, 1914, in Turtle Creek, Pa. He died April 21 in Livonia. He worked as a truck driver and served with the Navy. Survivors include: his wife, Eileen Mae Carr of Plymouth; daughters, Nancy R. Patterson of Houston, Texas, and Susan J. Larkine of Plymouth; son. Donald A. Hohmann of Leadville, Colo.; and brother. Wilbert C. Carr.

Memorials may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 27694 Franklin Road, Southfield

PAULINE ARETHEA HELLER

Services for Pauline Arethea Heller, 86, of Plymouth were April 25 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Edward C. Foley offici-

She was born Sept. 12, 1911, in Detroit. She died April 23 in Livonia. She came to Plymouth in 1992 from Dearborn. She worked as a secretary for the National Association of Credit Management in Detroit for almost 20 years. She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia, and of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Dearborn, the Plymouth Eastern Star No. 115

Pre-registration

equired. Please call

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and the Sunshine Senior Group. Survivors are: a daughter panne Wilson of Flushing, Mich.; three sons, David of Miami, Fla., Paul of Romeo and William of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mary Lou Horen of Plymouth; and

many nieces and nephews.

HEODORE VLAD Services for Theodore Vlad, 78 of Detroit, were April 28 at the Thaver-Rock Funeral Home Farmington, with the Rev. Ralph

Unger of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. He was born Dec. 3, 1919, in Detroit. He died April 23 in

Southfield. He was a quality con troller for General Motors for 30 years. He was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians union for 61 years and was known as "The Voice" at Club Joal with Eddie Alexander, play ing the saxophone, clarinet and vocals. He served in World War II with the Army for four years. Music was his passion.

Survivors are: his wife of 48 vears. Marion M.: four sons. Robert of Detroit, Douglas of Warren, Alan of Farmington and Neil of Farmington; two sisters, Flora Murphy of Canton and Mary Crow of Plymouth: and one granddaughter, Michael.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

80, of Plymouth were April 28 at

Tues. May 12

1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

Reproductive anatomy

Ovulatory dysfunction

Current reproductive therapies

and Teresa Gallagher, RN, BSN

Tubal status

(at Summit Parkway), Canton

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Pregnant? Infertility

Issues for Couples

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building

This free presentation will provide an overview of:

Infertility evaluation, including male factor infertility

and psychological issues surrounding infertility

Presented by Jonathan Ayers, MD, Reproductive

7-8:30 p.m.

PATRICIA M. BECK Services for Patricia M. Beck,

tery, Hillsdale. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 7, 1917, in Hillsdale. She died April 24 in Pittsfield Township, Mich. She came to the Plymouth community in 1957 from Hillsdale. She was a member of St. John's Epis copal Church in Plymouth Township and there she served as sec retary to St. John's Episcopal League. She was also an office assistant to the church. She was a member of the D.A.R. and the Plymouth Women's Club.

St. John's Episcopal Church,

Plymouth Township, with Rev. William B. Lupfer officiating.

Burial was in Oakgrove Ceme-

Survivors include: a daughter Elizabeth H. Bender of Plymouth; a son, Robert H. Beck of Redford; grandchildren, Eugene Pensari of Garden City, Robert Pensari of Canton, Anthony Pe sari of Wixom, and Aaron and Marisa Beck of Brooklyn, Mich. and four great grandchildren. Anthony, Zachary, and Kaitlyn Pensari and Jordan LaRocco.

Memorials may be made to St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154, or American Lung Association of Michigan, 18860 W. 10 Mile. Southfield, Mich. 48075.

HARLAND E. THRONE

Services for Harland E. Throne, 83, of Harrison, Mich. formerly of Plymouth, will be today at 11 a.m. at the SchraderHowell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Riverside

Cemetery, Plymouth. He was born July 12, 1914, in West Unity, Ohio. He died April 27 in Saline. He served in World War II with the U.S. Army for four years and earned many military decorations and citations. such as: Bronze Battle Stars, seven Overseas Stars, the Good onduct Medal, and a Philippin Liberation Ribbon. He lived in

Plymouth for eight years. He

worked as a carpenter. Survivors include: brothers: Orval of Frostproof, Fla., Rex of West Branch, Mich., Leo of Ypsilanti, and George of Ypsilanti; sisters, Berniece Anderson of Venice, Fla., and Geneva Thomas of Vancouver, Wash. and many nieces and nephews.

KATHERINE 'KITTY' BURGESS

STOCKWELL A memorial service will be held for Katherine "Kitty" Burgess Stockwell, 93, of Keene, N.H., in Grosse Pointe Farms, at a later date. Arrangements are being made by the Foley Funeral

Home, Keene, N.H. She was born Feb. 25, 1905, in Detroit. She died April 23 in Keene. She graduated from the Liggett School in Detroit and Briarcliff College. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms most of her life.

Survivors include: a son, Robert G. of Stuart, Fla.; a daughter, Gail S. Talbot of West Swanzey, N.H.; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and a niece, Katherine Penniman Allen of Plymouth

Memorials may be made to the ocal Goodwill Chapter or the

ROGER GUY SPRINGSTEEN

Services for Roger Guy Spring steen, 56, of Plymouth will be at noon Monday, May 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

He was born on Aug. 2, 1941, in Dowagiac, Mich. He died on April 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a teacher in Livonia at Bryant at the Vermeulen Funeral Home High School and Churchill High School for 30 Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiat years. He coached boys' and girls' basketball at Churchill and football and baseball at Bryant Junior High. He was a member of the Michigan Education Association, the Livonia Education Association, and the National in 1970 Education Association. He graduated from Central Michigan

University with a bachelor of sci- | his parents, Frank O. and Mary Cronwall. Survivors include his ence degree in health, education. daughter, Joann (Andy) Hill of and recreation. He received his Canton; and one granddaughter. master's degree from Eastern Michelle (John) Hayden of Michigan University.

Golf was his passion. He was an avid, outstanding golfer. He played golf year-round through out Michigan, participating in numerous leagues and tournaments. He enjoyed fishing and was an all-around sportsman.

Survivors include wife Julane . of Plymouth; two daughters, Julie of Plymouth, Karen of Ply mouth; his mother, Clara Springsteen of Dowagiac; and one sister. Carolyn (Leonard)

Funeral Home, Plymouth. Buri

She was born April 6, 1913, in

Flint. She died April 30 in Ply

mouth. She was a homemaker

She was formerly active in the

the U.S. She loved animals

children. She was a nurse dur

ing World War II. She graduat

ed from St. Mary's Nursing

School in Detroit where she

GYN Department until her chil

dren were born. She was an

avid reader. She was a member

of the Plymouth Nurses Associa-

Survivors include her hus

band, Dr. Ensign Clyde of Ply-

nouth; four daughters, Kathie

(Jery) Lee of Canton, Karen

(Frank) Jonas of Charlotte, N.C.

Peggy (Richard) Kaplan of

Tenafly, N.J., Pat (Chuck) Hai

ley of New York; one son

William of Nederland, Colo.; and

Memorials may be made to the

Angela Hospice or the charity of

Services for Hugo Felix Cron

wall, 86, of Westland were May

He was born Nov. 16, 1911, in

Ishpeming, Mich. He died April

Ex-Cello Corp. in Highland Park

He was preceded in death by

28 in Livonia. He retired fro

11 grandchildren.

HUGO FELIX CRONWALL

your choice.

worked as head nurse in the OB-

al was at Riverside Cemetery.

CATHERINE M. CLYDE

She was born March 2, 1921 Poznanski of Niles, Mich. Coatbridge, Scotland. She Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

died April 29 at Oakwood Hospi tal. She was a nurse. Survivors include her daugh Private services for Catherine ter. Patricia A. (Wayne) John M. Clyde, 85, of Plymouth were son: two sons, Michael D. held at the Schrader-Howell Edward J. (Teresa); and three

grandchildren, Katherine

Memorials may be made to

Senior Alliance, 3850 Second,

Services for Mary T. Gasiciel,

7, of Canton will be Monday.

May 4 at St. Thomas a' Becket

Church. Local arrangements

were made by the L.J. Griffin

Funeral Home, Canton.

Suite No. 201, Wayne, Mich.

Zachary and Chloe

Northville.

MELVIN W. GRISWOLD Services for Melvin W. Griswold, 60, of Hillsdale, Mich., were May 1 at the VanHorn Bird School PTA. She loved to Eagle Funeral Home, Hillsdale read, travel and camped all over with the Rev. Matt Skiles offici ating. Burial was at Lakeview Her life centered around her Cemetery, Hillsdale.

He was born Dec. 15, 1937. He died April 27. He had worked or 14 years at the Daisy Plant of Isdale Tool. He attended the mouth schools and was a vet in of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era. He was a former member of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge. He was a member of Pheasants and Forever and Ducks Unlimited.

He was preceded in death by is first wife, Deanna; three chil lren; one brother, Ward; one sister, Gertrude; and one grandson Michael Armstrong. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Starr one son. Melvin Jr. of Ohio, a very precious "bud," Michael Loren Griswold, at home; three daughters, Vickey (Rearick) Titus of Hillsdale, Sherrie (Rearick) Taylor of Hillsdale Lesa (Foreman) Jones of Hills dale; six sisters, Lucy (Harvey)

Shaw of Plymouth, Bertha (Richard) Houck of Plymouth Dorothy (Walter) Schwein of Plymouth, Shirley Glass of Hills dale, Nancy (Bill) Corwin of Coldwater, Ruby Bond of Northville; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Education Fund for Michael Griswold through Hillsdale County National Bank.

Careers from page A5

you a written estimate, and if restoring the voting rights of my they change the estimate, they constituents." Whyman took a have to let you know; if they lot of racial heat for objecting to replace a part, they have to give Detroit judges' being handed all you the part so you can see that the criminal cases, even suburt was damaged. ban ones, in Wayne County.

Advice to her successor: Laura and I have already had such strong support for banning long talks about that," she said, recognition of same-sex marrevealing her endorsement of riages. It was a bill in response Livonia city treasurer Laura to the Hawaii case where same-Foy, once a Democrat, now a sex marriages could have been Republican. "She's going to be inflicted on Michigan." hiring Sandy in my office. I'll leave her detailed reports on all the legislation I didn't get

passed.
"But I won't come back and haunt her.'

As a freshman in 1985 Bankes had to "sit back and learn the process." Her successor "won't have time for that. These (new) people have six years. They hit the ground running."

A reading list? "There's no particular how-to book on serving in the Michigan Legislature . unless Maxine Berman writes one in the meantime."

How to get started: "Volunteer and see what part you like. My husband (John) has chosen to be a precinct delegate."

DEBORAH WHYMAN, 39, R-Canton, is completing three terms and has announced for the state Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Before her election in 1992, she was in data processing - eight years for General Motors, 14 months in longdistance telephones, then as a

contractor. "I've had some wonderful opportunities in the House. In the Senate, I'll have a larger district but work in a smaller body - 38 members versus 110. I'd like to serve on tax policy as well as public utilities," she said.

Her proudest achievement: "My successful effort to abolish (Detroit) Recorder's Court and

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Tax cuts from page A5

cans are "scrambling to come up with a tax cut to sell voters this election year." But his House Democrats already have passed three bills that are "stalled in the Republican-controlled Sen-

"I was quite pleased to have Hertel says Engler's tax cut proposals are "aimed at the wealthy" while Democrats' are aimed at "working families and senior citizens." His party's pro-

Biggest disappointment: "See ing adults act like kindergartdependent care - equal to 50 ners. We work on bills and all percent of the expenses for supget very tired, and (some) return port of a dependent. The credits to the behavior they had when would amount to \$1,200 for one they were five years old - petty elderly dependent and \$2,400 for bickering; just generally child-

Advice to her successor: "Pay attention to your district, be visible in your district, do your homework when you're here.

A reading list for her succes sor: "The Federalist Papers (the same work topped Speaker Newt Gingrich's reading list for new congressmen in 1995) and 'The Fountainhead' (novel by by Avn Rand) so you understand the proper role of government." She believes government's role

should be very limited. Advice to a 21-year-old considering service in government: "I didn't follow the role of local government. I got involved as a grass-roots activist. When an opportunity came to run, I took it. I don't think party politics is

necessarily the best way to go. "The advice I would give a young adult is to read history, understand where we came from, follow a consistent philosophy based on what has hap pened historically, don't drink and drive, don't smoke marijua na even if you don't inhale because every bad thing you do all your friends are going to learn about it in a campaign.

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earning up to \$28,000 a year. Senior citizen property tax and the more recent promise of

> House Tax Policy Chair Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

An income tax credit for Among the principles: Prohibit "raids on statutorily earmarked

■ Earned income tax credit equal to 10 percent of the federal EITC for "working families"

deferment - would allow seniors to defer property tax payments when local government threatens legal action that would result in the loss of a home. The complex package is sponsored by

saying 28 fellow House Democrats support certain principles for income tax relief.

They would reduce the personal income tax from the current 4.4 percent by paring it beginincome tax revenues for local ning in the year 2000 to 3.9 pergovernment revenue sharing cent over five years. "This is and the school aid fund by broad-based tax relief for Michiproposing constitutional amendgan's hard-working men and ments for the 1998 ballot that women," said Rep. Chuck Perris 4. would constitutionally guarantee cone, R-Kalamazoo, a second

the state's essential operations term lawmaker aiming for a Proposal A that funding for K-12

operations would be assured."

Republicans said five senators

and five representatives have

cuts. Among the sponsors are

Sens. Bill Bullard Jr. of Milford

and Loren Bennett of Canton

and Rep. Nancy Cassis of Novi.

eadership role next year Profit's committee, where their chances of being reported out are Profit's group would cut the income tax rate to 3.9 percent by

Sen. Bennett said his bill not only would cut tax rates but protect school aid funding, too. "The school aid fund will be supported introduced Engler's proposed tax at the same funding level, even as the tax rate is lowered," said

> Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, gave no indication she's interested in working on the Democrats' bills.

Bennett said the tax cut bills are expected to be taken up by the full Senate the week of May

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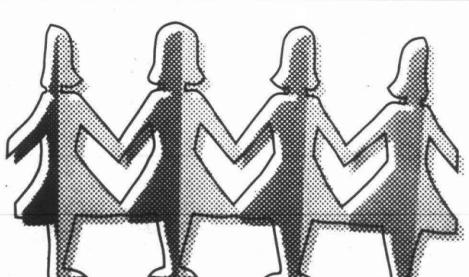
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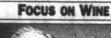
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Bonterra makes tasty organic wines

rganic produce has become more available in modern grocery stores. Thanks to environmentally and socially conscious Fetzer Vineyards, so is organically grown wine under the brand name Bonterra,

which translates "good earth." Farming 700 acres of certified organic grapes, Fetzer is the nation's leader in organic grape growing, and the five-year-old Bonterra brand is one of the most successful using organically grown grapes. Made entirely from grapes certified by the California Certified Organic Farmers are chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, viognier, sangiovese and syrah under the Bonterra label. Plans to add merlot, petite sirah and zinfandel are on the drawing board.

Even the distinctive Bonterra packaging is environmentally friendly. The label is made from kenaf (treeless

Modern organic farming pioneered a little over 30 years ago at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Just ever a decade ago, Fetzer Vineyards, Mendocino County's largest winery, embarked on a mission toward organic farming with a five-acre garden created by Master Gardener Michael Maltas, In the Bonterra Garden in Hopland, Calif., it was discovered that natural flavor qualities are affected by chemicals. This was sufficient reason to continue growing produce organically. Today, hundreds of varieties of fruits, ornamental flowers and vegetables are part of the embrace of organic farming.

Leap of faith

"We took a leap of faith," said 41year-old Bonterra winemaker Bob Blue. "We had the advantage of beginning with organic gardening at our winery in Hopland, Calif. What we learned there, began to be translated into our vineyards in 1987. Actually, all Fetzer did with Bonterra is relearn a craft we forgot after World War II and victory gardens!"

Under the Bonterra label, Fetzer made wine from organically grown grapes for five years before releasing any wine. Because there's really no solid research or methodology for organic farming, Fetzer had to figure out how the organic garden research it did would translate to grape grow-

Only one-tenth of one percent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget is spent on organic farming research," Blue said. "Organic products are two percent of the food business, but it is growing by 20 percent annually. Fetzer is challenging other

Please see WINE, B2

SELEC

Pick of the pack: 1994 Clos du Bois Bri-arcrest, Alexander Valley, \$23 is 100 percent cabernet sauvignon at its best from a

1996 Chateau St. Jean La Petite Etoile Fume Blane \$13 is great with light seafood

■ Full-hodied chardonneys: 1996 Shafer Red Shoulder Rench Chardonney \$34 (In limited quantity at fine wine shops): 1995 Franciscan Cuvee Sauvage Chardonnay \$30 is special-occasion, but for half the price, the 1996 Franciscan Chardonnay is pretty dam good! Other great values are 1996 Estancia Pinnacies Chardonnay \$12 and 1996 Jekel Gravelstone Chardonnay

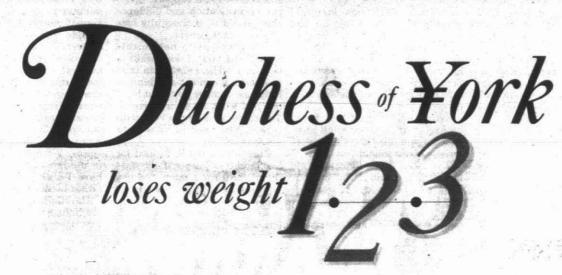
Superior Italian wines: 1995 San Leoni-no Chianti Classico \$14; and 1995 Anti-nori Peppoli Chianti Classico \$19.

set buys at \$10 and under: 1997 Tara-a Reserve Chardonnay (Chile) \$10: 86 Tessera Chardonnay \$10: 1997 Fetdial Chardonney \$8: 1997 CK Monignon Blanc \$6; 1995 Lorane (Orango) \$10 Oregon) \$10; and 1997 Rose lache Shiraz \$8.50.

LOOKING AHEAD

That to watch for in Taste ne

2 Unique Main Dish Miracle





Royal congratulations: Sarah, Duchess of York (right) congratulates Joan Rao of Farmington Hills for losing more than 100 pounds.

arah, the Duchess of York, gained a few too many pounds, and before long, people were calling her - "The Duchess of Pork."

With help from Weight Watchers, which she joined last June, the duchess began losing weight with the 1.2.3 Success Plan.

"She was so grateful, for the first time in her life she was able to control her weight. "She's happy people aren't calling her 'Duchess of Pork' anymore," said Florine Mark of Farmington Hills, president and CEO of the WW Group Inc. who welcomed her into her Farmington Hills home for dinner Thursday evening, and to Michigan for the Internation-

al Women's Show at the Novi Center. Women relate to the duchess because even with her royal connections, she seems so down to earth and fun. Sarah may be a duchess, but when it comes to losing and keeping off weight, she struggles just like the rest of us.

"Everyone looks very serious, what would you like to talk about," she said chuckling as she began a press conference Friday morning at the Weight Watchers Michigan Headquarters in Farmington Hills. "Oh. you're so serious. I'm only human. The only difference between you and me is that I married a prince. I'm a

38, single, working mother." When the duchess smiles she warms a room like a ray of sunshine on a cold winter day. Her warmth is genuine, and there's no doubt about her sincerity. She loves children, and is a champion of causes to help them. She founded Chances for Children, to help children in the United States, which she founded in 1994.

In a room full of cameras and reporters from Michigan, Toledo and Windsor, 6-year-old Kaelynn Lohmeyer of Toledo caught her eye shortly after she walked in the room.

"Hello, what's your name," she asked? "I miss my girls very much." Later she asked Kaelynn to stand with her at the podium as Kaelynn's mom, Lee Anne, was being honored for losing 124 pounds on the Weight Watchers plan. Kaelynn was a little scared, and stayed close to mom, but afterward, she was all smiles and anxious to show her book, "Budgie Goes to Sea," which The Duchess

autographed. Like Joan Rao of Farmington Hills, the duchess lost weight, but

she gained it back. "My problem started when I was

Please see DUCHESS, B2

Dinner with the Duchess



Appetizer Assorted Crostini

Spring Mix with Shallot Dijon Vinaigrette

Entree

Vegetable Bundles Duchess Sweet Potatoes Poached Salmon and Mango Salsa

Dessert

Fresh Berries and Vanilla Yogurt in a White Chocolate Tulip



Seasonal delight: Pear & Pecan salad features Packham's Triumph pears.

Ugly pears from Africa sweet to eat

They're not pretty to look at, but Packham's Triumph from South Africa are a fragrant, sweet, juicy pear. You'll find them at your local Meijer store and Vic's World Class Markets in Novi and Beverly Hills. Look for the yellow and blue CAPE Packham's label.

"They're an extremely ugly pear," said Barbara Burman, spokes woman for Cape Fruit in North America, which distributes the fruit. "They're kind of a bumpy pear. They're green and get pale green as they ripen, but these are one of the nicest pears I've ever tasted."

It's harvest time on the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa where these pears are grown. Packham's Triumph originated in Australia in the 1890s and is a cross between two other Southern Hemisphere varieties - the Bon Chretien and the St. Germain. It was introduced to South Africa in 1922.

Burman described the fragrance as "a hint of orange blossom." When you cut these pears open you'll notice how white and creamy they are. They aren't mushy.

"People don't realize you don't eat pears like you do apples," said Burman. "They're not supposed to be crunchy. They will be hard when you buy them, because they're not ripe. Keep the pears you want to eat in a few days at room temperature. If you want to ripen pears quickly, put them in a brown paper bag with a banana. The pears will be ripe in two to three days.

Pears will feel soft to the touch when they're ready to eat. Packham pears in stores today were picked about three weeks ago. It takes 17 days for the pears to get from the orchards in South Africa to Philadelphia. The season only lasts about

two months, May-June. Besides tasting good, Burman said Packham's hold up very well. Because they're only available for a short time, she recommends storing them in the refrigerator. They'll keep three to four weeks.

"When you're ready to eat them, take a few out and give them a few days to soften," she said.

Burman said Packhams are very popular in South Africa, but haven't

Please see PEARS, B2

Mother know's best - nourish your family



When Elana Sarah Price came into the world on Oct. 5, 1994, a month ahead of schedule, my husband, David, and I were overjoyed and proud to be the parents of this beautiful little girl. Since Elana was a little early, she had not yet developed her "sucking muscles" and had to stay in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the hospital for 10 days in order to receive proper nutrition. Most importantly, everything else was in check, especially her powerful lungs, which are still her trademark to this very day.

Conceiving Elana wasn't easy either. With a history of endometriosis, it took me over a year to become pregnant. How does this compare with the rest of society? Since the 1940s, fertility rates have decreased by 40 percent, and unfortunately, are expected to continue to decrease. This decrease in fertility has been attributed to chemicals in the air, pesticides and additives in our food supply, and the lack of nutritious whole foods in our diet.

You may ask, as a dietitian, didn't I have a healthy diet from the get go? The answer, of course, is "yes" and "no." My diet in the last 10-15 years is not what I was raised on. I, as others in my age group, were raised on veal chops, meat loaf, bologna sandwiches on white bread, frozen dinners, "Twinkies" and "Ding Dongs," to name a few items. Who knew better?

Only my friend Dawn Singer's parents, Jerry and Barbara Singer of Farmington Hills who were vegetarian and eating whole wheat and tofu, way ahead of their time. It took my family a long time to figure out why Dawn would come to my birthday parties and refuse to eat the hot dogs that were being served. I found out 25 years later what the story was

I became a vegetarian in the late 1980s and early 90s. It was a gradual process. During my pregnancy I ate lots of tofu and used flax seed oil religiously. These foods are high in "Omega 3-fatty acids," which has shown to enhance fetal brain development. I also consumed lots of whole grains such as udon noodles and brown rice, leafy vegetables, say milk, beans and lentils. These foods are high in calcium, and the calcium is more efficiently absorbed from these plant sources than from dairy products. I also ate fruit for snacks, which contain folacin necessary for prevention of spina bifida in the fetus.

Since my husband is a vegetarian too, we decided to raise Elana vegetarian. She has always been a great eater who is not afraid to try new foods. She likes soy milk, soy cheese, tofu, whole grain pasta,

her cereal every morning. The juice that she drinks is organic. Yes, she does eat junk food, but knows there's a time and place for it. Elana does not succumb to peer pressure and makes sure she tells her friends and teachers at nursery school about her eat-

ing habits "If people would eat healthy, they would have more energy," my three-and-a-half-year-old Elana says.

So, on this Mother's Day, think about what you are eating, as well as, what you are feeding your child. If you are pregnant, or thinking about becoming pregnant, you can affect the health of your baby by good nutritional planning. If am glad I am Elana's mommy, and that I have given her the gift of health, and that my mom, Marilyn Peiss is around to enjoy both of us.

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.

See recipes inside.

Spoon into the muffin cups;

sprinkle with spice topping. Bake

antil a toothpick inserted in the

utes. Cool in the pan on a rack 5

the pan: serve warm or at room

temperature

center comes out clean, 18-20 min

minutes. Remove the muffins from

Nutrition information per

serving: 3 Points; 153 Calories

3g Total Fat, 1g Dietary Fiber.

Duchess from page B1

12," she said. "My mom was in Argentina, and my dad worked seven days a week. I was raised by the housekeeper. I ate to fill

She weighed 210 pounds on her 28th birthday just after Beatrice was born. She joined Weight Watchers when she was 19, but didn't stick with it. Last June she joined again and found something that worked - 1.2.3 Success Plan. "I believe I will always do it," she said. "I can do

it with my busy schedule." Keeping weight off is a continuing battle. "I really have to watch it," she said. "I want the croissant, sometimes I really need it. I learned you don't have to beat yourself up over it, which

told her driver "I really need to Novi. Rao was one of 32 men and

stop at a greasy spoon. That's like a sandwich shop. I wanted a fat roll with salted butter, and cheese, and a can of Coca Cola.

After she ate it, she asked herself, "what's going on here? I rang Sarah from Weight Watchers and realized it was because I was leaving my children for 10 days to work. It was sadness."

In January, 1997, the duchess was named U.S. spokesperson for Weight Watchers International, but she says "it's not a job. I will stand up here and talk about Weight Watchers because I believe in it."

"People talk about losing weight, but I always found it," said Rao who was honored at the I used to. Weight Watchers is press conference with three other women including Lohmeyer at WW headquarters, later duchess loses control. During the that day during a Weight Watchpress conference she said she ers rally at Twelve Oaks Mall in

pounds in 1997.

As she walked to the podium. the duchess reached out her hand to Joan to congratulate her and said, "that's incredible, 101 Florine Mark has lost 50

pounds and kept it off for 25 years. "The most important thing is to keep trying. Don't quit. Learn to like yourself no matter what weight you are. Zero in on your good points. Get out there and do a little exercise Rao joined Weight Watchers

ing, I was sitting and eating. It

joined again after deciding to get serious about weight loss. "I've been overweight most of my life," she said. "I have tried every diet. They always worked, but I had trouble keeping the weight off. When I wasn't work-

women from Michigan. Ohio and kept me from doing things. I "I never in my life exercised, Canada honored for losing 100 came to realize that I had trouble walking. You don't feel comfortable in movie seats, or airplane seats, you don't fit any-

> At Weight Watchers Rao said she received the support, inspiration, motivation and guidance she needed to successfully lose excess pounds forever. "My goal was to not do this

again," she said. "I don't want to be a yo-yo. The 1.2.3 plan is so wonderful. I can eat anything as long as I plan my meals. I learned what a serving size is You can't just fill up a bowl with before, but in May 1996 she cereal. You need to know how much is in there."

Chips are a red light food for her, and Rao knows if she eats them, she'll want more. "I enjoy popcorn more than I used to. she said. Fitting exercise into her schedule also made a big dif-

thought of always keeping track of what you eat and having to write it down is depressing to

sons. Exercise is time for me, I "If you're true to yourself, and make time for it, because it's important to me. I bought a know you have to write it down. maybe you'll eat one cookie treadmill and walk on it 40 mininstead of four," she said. "I say, utes, I also walk my puppy 40-45 'maybe I won't have to do this minutes twice a day. The dog is the rest of my life." a great motivator. He loves to be

outside, and won't take no for an Besides exercise, Rao said the biggest change is she enjoys meals more, and is cooking a lot more vegetarian meals. "My hus-"Dining with the Duchess." band, Nippani, has high blood

old habits - not exercising, not he said. writing down what you eat. The

Pears from page B1

ties for distribution to North America until now She understands why people

might be a little cautious about trying this new ugly pear. Granny Smith Apples. They felt the same way about Granny Smith Apples," she said. Nobody heard about Granny Smith Apples when they were

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Department head - Macomb Culinary Arts Department.

ay, May 13th at 7 pm - Vealy Good Mushrooms - Cooking with a

first introduced to the U.S. by Cape Fruit. CAPE, the premier brand 22 cities to tell people about name of the deciduous fruit Packham's. Lansing, was her growers of South Africa, has first stop, metro Detroit her sec-

America for nearly 40 years. It Hotel in Birmingham. "It's like began with shipments of Barlin- being in Europe," said Burman CAPE is best known for introducing North Americans to

"Thirty years ago nobody would eat them because they were green. It's a great apple, but we had to tell people about

Burman's on the road visiting been exporting fruit to North ond. She staved at the Townsend

ka grapes in the early 1960s, but who left Wednesday for Cleve-

Market note

■ The Red Garter Band led by Doug Jacobs, will celebrate the grand opening of Westborn Fruit and Flower Market's new Livonia store, 14925 Middlebelt (at Five Mile Road), Tuesday-Sunday, May 5-10. For more information, call (734) 524-1000. Doug and the band will perform 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the grand opening celebration, and

every Saturday.

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ATTENTION

In the Kmart May 3 advertisemen

sent to home owners, the Kathy Smit

Airtech Glider on page 23 sale priced

exercise item pictured is the Wesk

MART SHOPPERS

Wine from page B1

farmers to take a look at organic grape farming." The relatively quiet trend toward organic farming has witnessed steady growth. Small

and large premium and budgetpriced wineries have traded nesticides for predatory wasps and have abandoned chemical fertilizers and herbicides in favor of composted grape seeds and cover

Brown-Forman Corp., based in Louisville, Ky., purchased Fetzer from family members in 1992. But the Fetzers (11 brothers and sisters) continue to grow California Certified Organic Farmersapproved grapes for Fetzer

only get better with a few years of aging. The layered richness of the 1995 Bonterra Syrah \$28 ing or buying 100 percent organwith dominant blueberry flavors, ically grown grapes by the year balanced by a toasty vanilla finish, creates a very stylish wine. And the taste or organic It is excellent with grilled lamb wines? The word delicious well-seasoned with rosemary comes to mind for starters. The and garlic. 1996 Bonterra Chardonnay \$13

Since Bonterra wines fit into the philosophy of products now sold at Merchant of Vino/Whole Food stores, you will most-readily find them there at the quoted

are a stylish taste complement. Cherry and raspberry aromas Look for Focus on Wine on the and flavors of the 1995 Bonterra first and third Sunday of the Cabernet Sauvignon \$16 are month in Taste. To leave a voice accented with peppery spice mail message for the Healds, dial notes. While drinking well now, (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone if properly stored, this wine will phone, mailbox 1864.

Salad and pork with pears perfect for spring

except to chase my three kids,"

she said. "I have three grown

I'd eat more than them."

"The Fetzer goal is to be grow-

is alive with apple and tropical

fruit notes with hints of citrus.

Subtle vanilla flavors from bar-

rel fermentation and oak aging

2000 "Blue added.

Recipes compliments of Cape

PEAR AND PECAN SALAD

2 ounces blue cheese, such as Roquefort or Gorgonzola, or herb goat cheese

1/3 cup buttermilk or light

- 2 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 8 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens 4 medium Cape Packham
- 2/3 cup pecans, lightly toast-

ed, coarsely chopped In bowl, using a fork, mash

cheese and buttermilk to make a ooth paste. Whisk in oil, vine

See story on Taste front. gar, salt and pepper until creamy To serve, divide salad greens

among individual salad plates. Peel pears, if desired, cut into quarters and remove cores. Cut into thin lengthwise slices. Arrange over salad greens. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with pecans. Serve immediately. Makes

> PORK WITH PEARS. THYME AND HONEY

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 pound thin boneless pork loin chops (about 8) 2 large Cape Packham pears, peeled, cored and thinly

sliced 3 green onions, chopped 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 cup chicken stock

1 table-poon cider vinegar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon each salt and

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat; cook pork 2 minutes per side or until browned. Remove to a plate; keep

Add pears, green onions, honey and thyme to skillet; cook, stirring, for 3 minutes or until pears are

In bowl, combine stock, vinegar, cornstarch, salt and pepper until smooth. Add to skillet; cook, stirring, for 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Return pork to skillet:

cook 1 minute or until heated

through. Makes 4 servings

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Weight Watchers breakfast dishes fit for royalty

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1998

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites

1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted

2 teaspoons grated lemon

2 tablespoons fresh lemon

1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed

oughly drained

frozen blueberries, thor-

TORTILLA EGG ROLL-UPS

1/2 green pepper, seeded

3 scallions, thinly sliced

1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper

Four 6-inch fat-free flour tor-

1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat

sharp cheddar cheese

scallions and tomato; sauté until

1 tablespoon chopped

1 plum tomato diced

Makes 4 servings

and diced

4 egg whites

tillas

cilantro

1/2 teaspoon salt

Treat your mom royally on Mother's Day, surprise her with one of these delicious breakfast treats from Weight Watchers Magazine "1■2■3 Success Recipe Collection," copyright

The duchess doesn't cook. "I never have," she said. "I'm not really interested in it. But I know what tastes and looks good," she said promoting her recently published cookbook,

Gregg Markowski of Clarkston pressure so it's good for him too," created the menu and cooked she said. "Nothing is fried anymore, and I'm using different dinner for the duchess on Thursday night at Florine Mark's spices. We don't keep junk food house. He also prepared breakin the house anymore. I used to fast at the press conference. "She have Twinkies for the kids, but was very nice, and got up from The challenge is to not fall into the table and shook my hand,

In a medium bowl beat the eggs, egg whites, salt and pepper sauce with a fork. Spray the skillet with more nonstick cooking spray; add the egg mixture. Cook, stirring as needed, until the eggs are scrambled, but not dry. Remove from heat and stir in sautéed veg-

Heat the tortillas according to package directions. Place the tortillas on a flat surface. Spoon the eggs along the bottom edge of each; sprinkle with cheese and cilantro. Roll up tightly, then cut

serving: 3 points; 201 Calories, 8g Total Fat, 7g Dietary Fiber. This spicy concoction perks up just about any food! Besides using it as the ubiquitous dip for crudités or tortilla chips, spoon it

Nutrition information per

over a baked potato, top grilled chicken breasts with it or serve it as a zesty salad dressing. HOT STUFF SALSA

Spray a large nonstick skillet Makes 4 servings with nonstick cooking spray; heat 1 red bell pepper, seeded and Sauté the bell pepper until tender coarsely chopped crisp, about 3 minutes. Add the

1 onion coarsely chopped softened about 1 minute Transfer

(wear gloves to prevent irritation)

'2 garlic cloves

8 plum tomatoes, diced 2 tablespoons chopped

cilantro 2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice

11/2 teaspoon sal 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

In a food processor, pulse the bell pepper, onion, jalapenos and garlic until fairly smooth. Transfer o a nonreactive serving bowl; stir in the tomatoes, cilantro, lime juice, salt and pepper. Refrigerate, overed until chilled, at least 1

Nutrition information per serving: 0 Points; 67 Calories, Og Fat, 4g Dietary Fiber

LEMON-BLUEBERRY SPICED MUFFIN TOPS

Makes 12 servings 1/3 plus 1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

2 1/2 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

Surprise mom a bunch with brunch

Prepare these healthy tasty

recipes for mom on Mother's

APPLESAUCE/YOGURT DELIGHT

3 cups uncooked quick rolled

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 cups nuts, chopped or

Applesauce - use as much as

Heat skillet over medium heat

Add rolled oats. Toast quickly. Stir

constantly until golden brown. Stir

n brown sugar. Add nuts. Serve

by placing 2 heaping tablespoons

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

ground

you like

See related Eating Better Sen-

sibly column on Taste front. Join Sharon Meyer and Beverly Price, registered dietitians, for their "Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormonal Replacement Therapies" workshop. Lecture, cooking demonstration and taste testing 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 and May 19 at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Cost \$50, space limited. Call (248) 539-9424 to register, or find out about the "Vegetarian Extravaganza," 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 at Orchard Lake Middle School. The cost is These recipes by Diane Baldwin are power packed with fruits, whole grains, and nonmeat protein sources such as peanut butter, beans and nuts. Sov milk and sov cheese can be

of the oat mixture in each owl. Add the applesauce on top and finish with another layer of oat mixture

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substituted for regular milk, and cheese. Banana may be substituted for the egg in the pan-

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ries blueberries peaches. cherries 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup water Almond or vanilla extract (optional)

Wash and trim fruit. Heat fruit to boiling in a small saucepan. Mix cornstarch in water. Add to hot fruit mixture. Add extract. Stir

whole wheat toast. Lifestyle Cooking.

> Whole wheat bread Peanut butter

Toast bread. Combine applesauce and peanut butter to the consistency you like - thick or thin and warm briefly in microwave. Spread over the toast. May also top with sliced bananas.

Recipe taken from "Natural

until thickened and clear. Serve on Recipes adapted from "Natural

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with nonstick cooking spray. To

small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon

of the sugar, the cinnamon and all-

In a medium bowl, combine the

flour, the remaining 1/3 cup of the

sugar, the baking soda and salt. In

mixer at medium speed, beat the

zest and lemon juice. Add the dry

ingredients and the blueberries to

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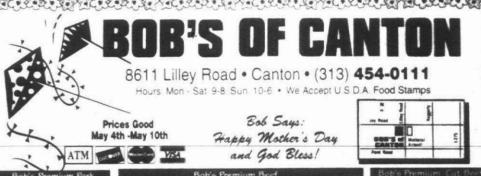
3:00 P.M.

milk, egg whites, butter, lemon

a large bowl, with an electric

prepare the spice topping, in a





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lene gas, which is released by

apples, pears and some fruits,

encourages the formation of ter-

pinoids. Storing your fruits and

vegetables in different sections

of the refrigerator will keep your

Avoid storing carrots that have

been cut or peeled, since expo-

sure to air can destroy nutrients

and upset the interaction

carrots sweet.

Skinny carrots make a sweet dessert

Some people are sweeter than others. Carrots follow the same rule. The difference is that, unlike people, appearance alone Therefore, the more rod-shaped can offer a clue to a carrot's a carrot is, the more likely it is sweetness. Although not proven scientifically, slim-shouldered carrots seem to taste sweeter than those with broad tops and a

When you slice a carrot, the exposed surface has a deep orange outer ring and a paler, nore fibrous core. Most of the natural sugars in a carrot lie in the finer-textured darker part. Carrots with a fat core tend to have a thinner band of this

top indicate a bigger core and what makes carrots bitter. Ethyless of the sugar-rich outer layer. to taste sweeter than those that taper from a broad top down to a Age also factors into a carrot's sweetness. More mature carrots

Carrots that are wider at the stances called terpinoids are

usually have more flavor and taste sweeter than younger ones. One exception is the two- to three-inch baby carrots often er than any regular carrots.

Grand Opening Specials

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between the vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals that health labeled as Belgian or French carexperts, such as the American rots. They tend to be even sweet-Institute for Cancer Research, believe may play a vital role in How you store carrots often preventing cancer. affects their sweetness. Sub-In India and Pakistan, cooks take advantage of carrots' natural sweetness by using them in desserts. Gajar Halwa is make

> raisins and milk until their sugars become very concentrated. Cookbook author Dana Jabcobi's version this pudding-like treat, Indian-Style Carrot Pudding, features the golden color and rich flavor of carrots perfumed with cardamom

by simmering carrots with

INDIAN-STYLE CARROT PUDDING WITH YOGURT

1 tablespoon unsalted butter 3 cups grated carrots 1/2 cup nonfat condensed

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup raisins 1 teaspoon ground cardamom

cosmetic

surgery?"

technique called Endermologie.*

5:30-7 pm, Canton Health Building

CENTER FOR PLASTIC &

RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

TUESDAY, MAY 5

and nearly all the liquid has evap-2 cups low-fat, plain yogurt

butter. Sauté the carrots until they are limp, about 5 minutes. Stir in the milk and the water. Mix in the raisins and cardamom Simmer until the carrots are soft

Chopped green pistachios

In a medium skillet, melt the

(optional)

sprinkling of chopped, pale green pistachios.

Divide the carrot mixture among microwave 8 ramekins or small custard cups. letting it cool to lukewarm.

Spoon 2 tablespoons of the yogurt over each portion of pudding. Sprinkle with chopped pistachios if desired, and serve. Alternatively, cool, cover and refriger-

ate the pudding. When ready to

serve, re-heat slightly in the

Sweet dessert: Serve Indian-Style Carrot Pudding warm, topped with yogurt and a

Each of the eight servings contains 162 calories and 4 grams of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Information and recipe by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best Claypot Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer

Rich Russian strudel low-fat, easy to make

ern food processors and the availability of ready-made phyllo dough a dessert like this is easy to make.

melted butter, then sprinkling with ground almonds. Spoon the filling in a narrow band lengthwise down the phyllo,

roll and tuck ends under Place the strudel seam side down on a baking sheet; brush with remaining butter. Bake 30 to

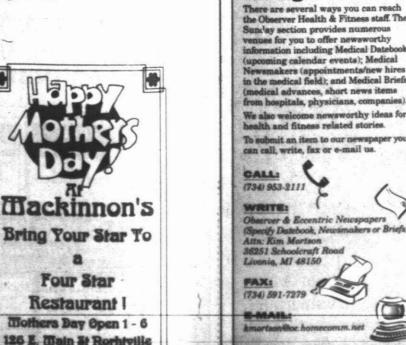
Let cool about 20 minutes, then slice on the diagonal. Dust tops

surrounded by cranberry syrup.

12-ounce can cranberry juice concentrate thawed

Heat, stirring occasionally,

Nutrition facts per serving: 411 calories, 6.6 g pro.; 14.4 g fat; 66.4 g carbo.; 56 mg chol.; 196 mg sodium.



Health & Fitness

Health screening

Life Line Screenings Inc., a nonphysician referral ultrasound screening service, will offer low cost screening tests open to the public to determine your risk of thrombotic stroke (\$35), abdominal aortic aneurysm (\$35), peripheral arterial disease (\$35) and osteoporosis (determines loss of bone mass density) 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at VFW Hubert Post No. 345 in Redford. Pre-registration is required, call 1-800-364-0457, Ext. 3214. All evaluations are reviewed by a board certified physician prior to their return to the individual in about one week.

Better hearing

ElderMed (adults 50 and over) at Botsford will host Botsford ear, nose and throat specialist Warren Brandes, D.O., Friday, May 8, who will discuss the diagnosis of hearing loss and available treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. \$8/ElderMed; \$9 non-members. Call (248) 471-8020 to register/pre-payment required

Pituitary support

The Pituitary Tumor Network Association, Michigan Chapter will hold a pituitary tumor/disorders educationa meeting in West Bloomfield at the Henry Ford Medical Center, Guest Speakers are Dr. Mark Lovell, Ph.D. neuropsychologist, Dr. Jack Rock. M.D. neurosurgeon and Cathy Campbell, R.N. The event will take place Saturday, May 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The PTNA is a nonprofit organization for pituitary patients. The PTNA has published a 300 page patient guide and video and distributes newsletters to members through out the year. The PTNA Web site is www.pituitary.com The meetings are open to anyone who would like information and an opportunity to meet other patients. For more information contact Teresa Sullivan, Michigan Chapter Director at (810) 227-5615 or e-mail sully@ismi.net

Health fair

Camelot Hall Convalescent Centre in Livonia is hosting a free health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 12 to celebrate Nursing Home Week. Complimentary blood pressure and cholesterol screening is available. Representatives from the Alzheimer's Association, Arbor Hospice, Specialized Pharmacy and other health care providers will be on site to provide information and answer questions. Camelot Hall is located at 35100 Ann Arbor Trail west of Wayne Road. For information. call Joyce at 522-1444

Car seat safety check

Oakwood Healthcare System's "Keep Kids Safe," team, in partnership with the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition and General Motors "Safe Kids Buckle Up" campaign wants to make sure your children are safe, by offering a free car seat safety check on Thursday, May 7, from 3-6 p.m. at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City (31850 Ford Road near Merriman). For more information, call Anne Patton-Jerzewski, (313) 791-1488.

Making connections

Sun'ay section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Dateboo (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.



Awareness programs target hearing and speech

here are approximately 42 million Americans who currently suffer from some type of hearing or speech disorder. Hearing, speech and language problems are not age specific. From infants to senior citizens, individuals can experience some degree of problem from mild to profound loss whether it's a birth defect; the result of an injury or illness; or a moderate decline with age. May is Better Hearing and Speech Month, designated to increase public awareness regarding communication disorders and the numerous treatments and

According to Westland Certified Audiologist Barbara Douglas, a \$12,000 grant from the state of Michigan Disability Rights Coalition Tech 2000 Project, is being utilized state-wide to "increase access to assistive hearing technology in public places in Michigan communities."

Tech 2000 is a 10-year project (concluding the second phase in 2002) established to improve the availability, affordability, and usefulness of assistive technology for all Michigan citizens with disabilities who might use assistive technology to improve community inclusion and self-determination.

Douglas, who maintains the Personalized Hearing Care Center on Warren Road in Westland, said on a local level, the project unites assistive technology users their families, friends and local support agencies by training them on assistive devices in hopes they'll carry the educational message to their own home-

towns, community service groups and organizations for the long-term. "The real purpose of the five years of support is to create local capacity for

improved access to, and information about assis tive technology well beyond the end of the decade of funding," according to the Tech 2000 mission statement (www.discoalition.org).

"The hope is that by training persons to share their knowledge about the wealth of assistive devices out there, people will be able to empower themselves to care for their hearing loss and not assume or accept that it's a sign of old age," said Douglas. Douglas said an alarm

ing rate of young people developing hearing loss s evidence of a lack of public awareness regard ing acceptable levels of Annual event: MedMax in Westland will be noise and noise exposure the site of the 2nd Annual Better Hearing one cause of hearing and Speech Day, May 16. Two local particloss). "Some 15-year-olds ipants visit Clarkston-based Silent Call's have the hearing of their grandparents," said Dou-Audiologist Barbara Douglas and Silent

Lawn mowers, loud Call representative Barbara St. Pierce talk music, machinery, airplanes, a hair dryer and

the dishwasher can all results in some form of hearing deficiency. An importan sign resulting from hearing loss is ringing in the ear. If you attend a concert or spend two-hours mowing your lawn the ringing in your ears you are experiencing is a sign of temporary hearing loss. Prolonged exposure can lead to mild or pro-

Proper precautions such as using ear plugs (foam, wax, rubber, silicone) are just one step in reducing the potential for temporary or permanent hearing loss They can be purchased for a minimal price from a number of outlets including drug and grocery stores, audiologists and hearing aid retail stores.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. (SHHH), founded in 1979, is a consumer, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of those who cannot hear well, their relatives and friends. SHHH has 12,000 National members and 9,000 chapter members in 48 states including Michigan. A Westland chapter was founded several months ago in hopes of improving "the quality of hard of hearing people's lives through education, advocacy, and self help."

Douglas said Westland SHHH founding chapter member, Robin Leitner, has

applied to be trained on assistive devices through the Tech 2000 grant to share the ongoing success she's had with assistive listening devices. Leitner, a Westland resident, has had lifelong mild hearing loss that became profound at age 30. The EKG hospital technician uses several assistive technological

gies in her professional and personal life including a programmable hearing aid; portable amplifier; and Silent Call System with doorbell transmitter for her

"These products make my life much easier. They give me confidence and securi-" stated Leitner (Sound Advice Newsletter, F-1997).

Douglas said many people who accept diminished hearing as a sign of old age are traditionally not aware of the scope of technologies available to improve their quality of life. Some of the products the Westland audiologist makes accessible to her patients and the public include:

Strobe door bells and telephones: a built-in, powerful flashing light that alerts you to a visitor or incoming call. Mobile/snap-on amplifier: secures to phone receiver to amplify volume

Baby cry signaler: remote receiver flashes a light or activates a bed vibrator to Sonic alert alarm clock: flashes a lamp or activates a bed shaker to alert you to

Smoke detectors: strobe flashes at the first sign of smoke or heat. Also sends a signal to a remote bed shaker to jar you awake.

Speech amplified handsets: Amplifies weak or soft voices over the telephone with adjustable volume. In conjunction with Douglas and SHHH, MedMax of Westland will host the second annual Better Hearing and Speech Day on May 16. Several events will

take place throughout the day including hearing screenings, entertainment, guest speakers and access to assistive technology devices. For more information about Better Hearing and Speech Day, call Personal-

ized Hearing Care at (734) 467-5100 or MedMax (located behind Westland Shopping Center), (734) 458-7100. Details about Tech 2000 can be obtained by writing: Michigan's Assis-

tive Technology Project c/o MDRC 241 East Saginaw Highway Suite 450, East Lansing, MI 48823 or call (517) 333-2477 (Voice): 1-800-760-4600 (Voice | TDD); (517) 333-2677 (fax).

Hospital, business schedule

hearing, speech events The public is invited to attend. For There are several area hospital and expert and head of the Meniere's sup-

control and cope with its symptoms.

Other attractions for participants

group of SHHH) will discuss "Self-

play (attendees can try out products

for people with hearing problems).

Hearing Conservation Display, infor-

businesses sponsoring events during port group at Beaumont Hospital, Personalized Hearing Care of West-

demonstration table. (Third from left)

about various hearing assistive devices.

land is presenting the 2nd Annual Bet- will be free hearing screenings, Self ter Hearing and Speech Day, on Satur- Help for Hard of Hearing People (memday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at bers of the Western Wayne County MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people People." Hands-on assistive device dis- Pavilion lobby during the first week of who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

■ 10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and mation on noise-induced hearing loss, Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl hearing conservation programs for in St. Mary Hospital's Physical Medi-St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their ing Wednesday, the 13th at 7 p.m. at children in normal, everyday activities, MedMax in Westland. such as bathing, eating dinner and gro-

of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Cening people who do not hear well. Learn with Physical Therapy, Occupational ter demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people able to accommodate hard-of-hearing Respiratory and the medical staff. improve their communication skills.

■ SHHH will host their May meet-

cery shopping.

of Westland, the May meeting will therapists work as a team and mainfocus on vacation tips for hard-of-heartain interdisciplinary communication about the ways hotels and airlines are Therapy, Nursing, Dietary, Radiology, travels and acquire tips on traveling in The St. Mary Hospital Speech and 3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and the car and how to care for hearing Language Pathologists provide Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's aids on vacation.

more information, visit Leitner's Web Better Hearing and Speech Month in explains Meniere's disease and how to site at http:// oeonline.com/-lleitner. shhh.htm or e-mail her at MichRobin@ MedMax is located at 35600 Central

City Parkway, just north of Westland

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will Empowerment for Hearing-Impaired have displays, in the main lobby or that make everyday activities easier vices at the hospital to increase the public's awareness of speech and hearing problems The Speech-Language Pathologists

Martin, speech-language pathologist at schools, and hearing protection prod- cine and Rehabilitation Department provide evaluation, inpatient and outpatient treatment for adults for speech, language and swallowing probems. Children are evaluated and According to founder, Robin Leitner treated on an outpatient basis. The Westland, the May meeting will therapists work as a team and main-

Ear, Nose and Throat Info Video otoscopy a gallery of images on a variety of outer ear abnor

Take a virtual tour of the ear's anatomy and

www.uww.edu/commdis/ohc/home.html

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People
www.shiht.org

League for the Hard of Hearing

Association for Research in Otolaryng Publications
B Hearing Health magazine
www.hearinghealthmag.com

B HIP Mag Online - a Web site for deaf and hard-of-hearing kids and their pals.

hearing kids and their pals,
www.hipmag.org

Where do we go from Hear? - a Web site
resource for families of infants and children diagnosed with a learning loss and the professionals
who with these individuals,
www.gwha.com/projects/hear/index.html

The Deaf Resource Library - an online pollection
of reference material and links intended to educate
people about deaf cultures in Japan and the U.S.;
as well as deaf and hard of hearing related topics.
www.deafiltorary.org

Free skin cancer screenings offered at many sites

office as listed in the white pages.

expects several thousand people to par- states." Cancer is highly preventable, yet it is are on a first-come first-served basis. against developing skin cancer.

locations and times should call the need to reach more people with infor- assure service. Because some of the are the strongest, and use of sunscreen American Cancer Society's toll free mation and regular screenings if we dermatologists will cover several com- with an SPF of at least 15 is a person's information line at 800-ACS-2345, or are to successfully reduce the preva- munities, certain screenings will be best protection. The early warning their local American Cancer Society lence and mortality of this disease." held on days other than May 6. "Most signs of skin cancer are best described

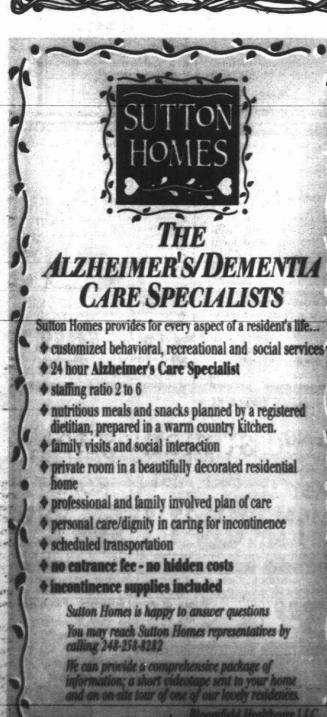
Cancer Detection Day, a program pro- been so successful," says Dombrowski, ple to plan now." viding free skin cancer screenings "that our counterparts in other states

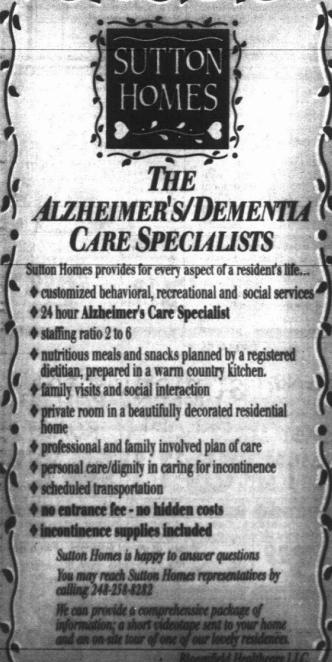
People wishing information about the nation's most common cancer," says The public is encouraged to schedule Avoiding the sun between the hours Skin Cancer Detection Day screening Dr. Dombrowski. "For this reason we appointments now or arrive early to of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun's rays This will be the thirteenth year that will be held May 6 but we want people by the "ABCDs" of a wart, mole or The American Cancer Society, Great the two organizations have teamed up to know that there is some flexibility in patch of skin: A - asymmetrical in Lakes Division and the Michigan Der- to offer the skin cancer screenings in scheduling an appointment," says shape; B - border irregularity; C matological Society will sponsor Skin Michigan. "Our long collaboration has Dombrowski. "And we encourage peo- color of the growth is not uniform; and

The screenings will consist of a pain- ters. throughout Michigan, on Wednesday. are now developing similar program- less visual exam by a licensed derma- In 1998, roughly 41,600 Americans ming based on our model. We are tologist. "We will refer anyone who is will develop melanoma, the most seri-This year's Chairperson of the event, proud that our efforts here in Michigan found to have a suspicious skin area to ous form of skin cancer, and 7,300 Dr. Helen Dombrowski of Dearborn, are now benefiting people in other a local dermatologist for follow-up deaths will occur. In Michigan, there care," says Dombrowski.

D - diameter is greater than 6 millime-

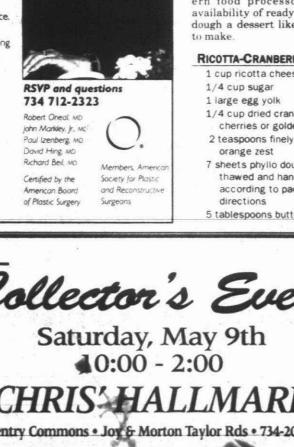
will be 1,200 new cases and roughly ticipate in the screenings taking place According to Dombrowski, the skin According to the American Cancer 200 deaths. For all skin cancers, the at more than 30 sites in 21 counties cancer screening sites usually fill to Society and the Michigan Dermatologi- number of new diagnoses in the U.S. around the state. Last year's effort capacity very quickly. Some screenings cal Society, protecting the skin from will be over 1 million in 1998 according screened nearly 3,800 people. "Skin are by appointment only, while others the sun's rays is the best way to guard to the American Cancer Society publication Cancer Facts and Figures.













AP - Russian cuisine includes 1/3 cup ground almonds national versions of strudel, both Powdered sugar sweet and savory. This Ricotta-Cranberry syrup, recipe below Cranberry Strudel tastes rich Heat oven to 375° F. In a medibut only 30 percent of the caloum bowl, with a wooden spoon ries are from fat. blend ricotta cheese, sugar, egg Preparing strudel used to be a lengthy process, but with mod- yolk, cranberries and orange zest. Butter a large baking sheet. On a work surface, stack the phyllo sheets on top of one anoth er, brushing each sheet first with

RICOTTA-CRANBERRY STRUDEL

leaving 2 inches along the bottom and side edges. Roll up like a jelly

35 minutes until golden brown.

with powdered sugar. Serve strudel on dessert plates

CRANBERRY SYRUP

1/2 cup sugar Combine juice and sugar in medium saucepan over medium

until sugar dissolves. Serve warm

or at room temperature.

Events from page B5

atients with a complete evalua tion upon referral from a phys cian. Goals are established based on areas where the patient shows decreased ability. The therapist assists the patient and family in re-training unused areas of the brain to take over for areas damaged by stroke or head injury.

Children work on improving

their skills through a combination of play therapy and structured activities. The Speech Language Pathology Department holds an annual Summer Speech Program for children in public schools, providing ongoing reatment to each child.

The Foreign Accent Improvement Program is a new service for those who speak English but not as their primary language The program offers evaluation with 13 weeks of individual or group sessions. Participants improve their English pronunciation skills by 40 to 60 percent. Secondary benefits include improvements in grammar and social skills.

If you or a family member could benefit from a physician referral for the evaluation and guage problem, please call (734) 655-2955. treatment of a speech or lan-

ologist, St. Mary Hospital, who will discuss "The State of Men's ■ ElderMed (adults 50 and Health: What Are the Issues? over) at Botsford will host Botsand Chris Klebba, owner of the ford ear, nose and throat special-Water Wheel Health Club in ist Warren Brandes, D.O., Friday, May 8 to discuss the diag-"Exercise: Good Intentions nosis of hearing loss and avail able treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. tures to attend. \$8/ElderMed; \$9 non-members. Call (248) 471-8020 to the door

Cancer Survivor Day

register/pre-payment required.

St. Mary Hospital is planning numerous activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day from 2- 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the Pavilion near the South Entrance.

Other activities scheduled for the day are a prize drawing for all cancer survivors attending the event, refreshments, and musical entertainment. Preregistration is requested by May 29, call 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.



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Also discover the beauty in the Oriental, Bog. Woodland Wildflower and many other gardens GARDENS OPEN MAY Monday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm Sunday 11 am-5 pm Admission Charge **GUIDED GARDENS TOURS** ALSO AVAILABLE

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10 Enjoy a visit through CRANBROOK HOUSE very Sunday - 1:30 and 3 pm 9-includes admission to Gardes



Keeping men healthy

The workshop, designed for

men only, is about achieving and

maintaining balance between

work, family and leisure time

featuring local speakers and spe-

cial guest Mort Crim, vice presi

former senior editor and anchor

WDIV-Channel 4, and chairman

president and CEO. Mort Crim

Registration and a continental

breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with

the program starting at 8:30

a.m. Opening remarks will be

presented by Mitchell Salhaney,

M.D., executive vice president

for medical affairs, St. Mary

Keynote speakers include San-

Northville, who will talk about,

Participants can select two lec

For more information or to reg

ister, call St. Mary Hospital

Community Outreach Depart

ment. (734) 655-8943.

jeev Vaishampayan, M.D., cardi-

Communications, Inc.

Hospital.

Aren't Enough.

velcome from all hospitals. hysicians, companies and resi dents active in the Observer-"Keeping Men Healthy" is the theme for Men's Health Day to rea medical community. Items hould be typed or legibly writhe held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. en and sent to: Medical Dateon Saturday, June 13, at the ook, c/o The Observer Newspa-Dickinson Center, 18000 New pers. 36251 Schoolcraft Road. burgh Rd., in Livonia. Co-sponivonia 48150 or faxed to (313) sored by St. Mary Hospital in 591-7279. Livonia and the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, the event is scheduled during National Men's Health Week,

MON, MAY 4

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare roviders from 6 to 10 p.m in he Pavilion Conference Room This refresher course dent, Community Affairs, and ncludes one and two-person resue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. \$25 per person. To register call (734) 655-8940.

Items for Medical Datebook are

IEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring an ecumenical service for parents, families and friends who have experienced a regnancy loss led by Rabbi Robert Levy of Temple Beth Emeth at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital chapel. For more information call (734) 712-3800.

TUE, MAY 5 LAMAZE CLASSES

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze nethod. From 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday from May 5 through June 9, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost, \$55. Pre registration is required. Call 34) 655-1100 or (800) 494-

DIABETES EDUCATION "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the series of

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

eight classes provides information on self care and the successful management of diabetes from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5 through May 28, in Pavilion Conference Room A. The \$75 fee includes all materials and allows the partici pant to bring a support person at no extra charge. CareLink members receive a 10 percent discount. Call to register, (734) 655-8940 800-494-1650.

WED, MAY 6

SKIN CANCER SCREENING Livonia Mall will host a free skin cancer screening clinic sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology on Wednesday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Four dermatologists will be in the Livonia Mall Com munity Room. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads. Call (248) 477-

NEW MOMS IN SHAPE Pathways to parenting will feature exercise physiologist Molly Keep presenting tips on how to gear up and trim down after pregnancy. The support group i free. Next meeting from 12:30-2 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church (46200 Ten Mile Road). Call (248) 477-6100.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group . There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is Hospital at Five Mile and

Levan). Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615. OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING Bone density x-ray and results within minutes. Cost \$10 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia,

nia. Call (800) 543-WELL.

37650 Professional Center, Livo-

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healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests

linked with the U-M Medical Center and our

is simple, and making an appointment is easy.

you select a physician and even schedule your

Just call the number below and we will help

THUR, MAY 7

INFANT CARE CLASS Learn about caring for new borns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care Class on Thursday, May 7 and 14, from to 9 p.m. Participants can attend one or both classes. Cost is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. Call to register (734) 655-1100 or 800-655-1615.

FRI, MAY 8

BETTER HEARING ElderMed (adults 50 and over at Botsford will host Botsford ear, nose and throat specialist Warren Brandes, D.O., who will discuss the diagnosis of hearing loss and available treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. \$8/ElderMed: \$9 non-members Call (248) 471-8020 to register

SAT, MAY 9

WORKOUT FOR HOPE A fitness fund-raiser to benefit HIV/AIDS and related cancer research at City of Hope Nation al Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will take place at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus; registration begins at 8 a.m. and the workout runs from 9-11 a.m. To participate or sponsor call

CHILDBIRTH CLASS Family Birthing Center of Provi dence Hospital offers a six-week series May 9-23 beginning 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring snack. June 18 to July 23, Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. and July 28-Sept. 1, Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. This class is designed for first time families seeking to birth at the birthing center (taught by a licensed RN; incorporates a variety of child-

birth philosophies). Call (248)

MON, MAY 11

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group (TCCSSG) is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis. Monthly meetings include information on glutenfree foods, label reading, recipe sharing, etc. Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 West 10 Mile Road, Call M. Campbell (248) 477-5953, or E. Lobbestael, (313) 522-8522, for information

FREE CANCER SCREENING To inform and educate men on the importance of prostate health, Dr. Derrick Williamson D.O. and Dr. Steven Roth, D.O. Botsford urologist to conduct free lectures, physical screening exams and PSA blood tests and follow-up sessions. The event will take place at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Community Room. 28050 Grand River

Ave., in Farmington Hills. Call

to preregister, (248) 477-6100.

TUE. MAY 12

Camelot Hall Convalescent Cen tre in Livonia is hosting a free health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 12 to celebrate Nursng Home Week. Complimentary blood pressure and cholesterol screening is available. Representatives from the Alzheimer's Association, Arbor Hospice, Specialized Pharmacy and other health care providers will be on site to provide information and answer questions. Camelot Hall is located at 35100 Ann Arbor Trail west of Wayne Road, For

Regsons to Choose

information call Joyce at 522-

University of Michigan

For your convenience we accept most major insurance plans

Blue Cross / Blue Shield

Aetna Managed Care

OmniCare (not available ii

Je're In Your

Call 1-800-211-8181 for information about hours and

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· Northville Health Center

World Wide Web

4484 ext. 4165 for more informa

MRP and MRP II systems. Call Barbara Bartolatz (800) 292-**EMPLOYER'S SEMINAR** umber is (313) 591-7279; e-mail

The American Society of

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

FRI, MAY 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

TUE, MAY 19

CAREER WOMEN MEETING

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30

near Stark, Today is Visitor

a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate

Day. Breakfast fee \$5-\$10. For

more information call the BNI

regional office at (734) 397-9939

The Nat'l Association of Career

Women West Suburban Chapter

will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in

Road). Guest speaker is Priscilla

vmouth (41661 Plymouth

Recruiters Group of Lansing

Call Judie (734) 453-7272 ext

Koney Island on Plymouth Road

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m.

Laurel Park Chapter, Richards

Restaurant, Plymouth & New-

burgh. For more information call

the BNI regional office at (734)

Employer's (ASE) will host a seminar, "Carrots, Competition

BUSINESS CALENDAR

and Other Catastrophes: Beyond MON, MAY 4 Competition and Rewards." from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Interna-ESSENTIALS FOR SUCCESS tional Conference and Banquet A course entitled "Condominium Center in the Atheneum Suite Operation: Introduction to the Hotel and Conference Center in Essentials for Success," taugh Detroit. The seminar will be led by condominium specialist and by nationally renowned author local newspaper columnist, Robert M. Meiser, Esq. will be and lecturer Alfie Kohn. For registration information call (248) offered through Oakland Com-353-4500 or visit the ADE Web munity College, Business Techsite at www.aseonline.org nology Center. The course will run from May 4 through June 1 in Bingham Farms at 30200 WED, MAY 13 Telegraph Road, Suite 467. To

WED. MAY 6 BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

register call (248) 471-7729.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Business-related calendar items

are welcome from the Observer

Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax

area and should be sent to

FRI, MAY 8

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more informa tion call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

TUE, MAY 12

ACCOUNTING CONFERENCE

An Accounting for Tax Practitioner Conference will be held at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. The registration fee is \$135 for MACPA members and \$175 for non-members. Recommended CPE credit: eight hours of accounting and auditing credits

MFQ. RESOURCE PLANNING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a workshop on Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP II) at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to noon (\$175 cost). The workshop is designed to provide you with a basic understanding of

WED, MAY 20

Peterson, Management

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. For more information cal the BNI regional office at (734)



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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse Foundation for use in Neonatal of suburban business news and Research and Pediatric Care. notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business, Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observ-Software standards er Newspapers, 36251 School-

number is (734) 591-7279.

Physician's Physical Therapy Services announces the opening of their newest clinic at 31151 Plymouth Road, Livonia. PPTS continues to strive towards growth and success with an expansion of quality services to the Western section of the Detroit Metro area. Offers physical, occupational, and speech therapy. Accepting all major insurances, including Workers Contractor awarded Compensation and Medicare.

craft, Livonia 48150. The fax

25 year milestone

The Manno family of Manno Clothing & Tailoring Inc. celebrated 25 year of service to Dearborn and surrounding communities during a week-long silver celebration last week. Manno Clothing & Tailoring week to Oakwood Healthcare regions.

Owners Leonard and Lilla Manno were honored at April 27 by State Senator George Hart, State Rep. Agnes Dobronski and

Plymouth-based Quantum Controls (QCI) will unveil Signature VIEW 2.1 - cost cutting, quality-monitoring software for manufacturing equipment, at Manufacturing (IAM) trade show in Detroit. Signature VIEW 2.1 meets a new standard for monitoring manufacturing processes by checking individual repeatable cycles against a preby monitoring the process capa-

Corp. of Westland has been named a recipient of the 1998 Firestone Master Contractor Award. 1998 marks the fifth year Advanced Commercial Corp. has earned Master Contractor status. The honor is presented to the company's top licensed commercial roofing conpledged a portion of sales for the tractors in its five U.S. sales



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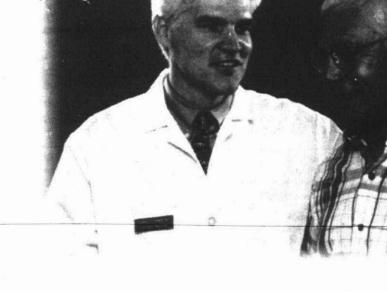


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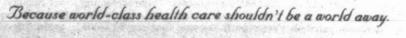
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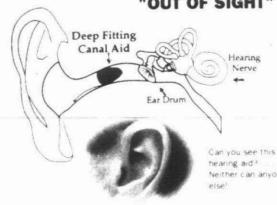
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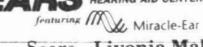






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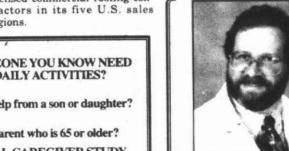
MAY 4,5,6,7&8 - 10 A.M. - 7 P.M



Middlebelt at Seven Mile (Hearing tests are for hearing and selection and size and placement vary with canal size. Results differ subject to severity and duration of loss) OAI DIOCARE '9-

tions agency of Farmington Hills. He oversees the agency's creative division as well as developing new business initiatives. He joined Hermanoff & Associates in November 1995 as a graphic the International Automotive AAL associate honored viously recorded set of limits and

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other

personnel moves within the Observer business community. Send

a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence

and employment Business Professionals, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia 48150. Fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmort

Mark V. Nowels has been promoted to vice president/creative

ervices at Hermanoff & Associates Inc., a full-service public rela-

Jeffrey Long of Westland will be honored at a national sales

and education conference sponsored by Aid Association for Luther-

ans. Long joined AAL's field staff in 1993 and is an associate of

Richard Johnson of the Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for

utherans will be honored at a national sales convention based on

excellence in sales and service. Johnson joined AAL's field staff in

John Kendall of Redford is Olympia Entertainment's newest

eason ticket representative for Joe Louis Arena. Kendall's duties

nclude selling and servicing Detroit Red Wings and College Hock-

ey season ticket packages. He also assists the department in sell-

ing, fulfilling and renewing subscriptions to Inside Hockeytown

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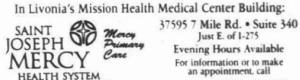
he Park Jarrett III Agency of AAL in Livonia.

1985 and is currently an associate.

the Detroit Red Wings official publication.

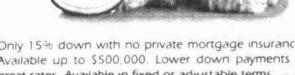
son@oe.homecomm.net

Nowels appointed VP

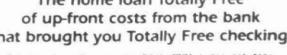


For information or to make an appointment, call (734) 542-6182



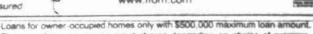


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Windows 98

Columnist keeps a software secret ... sort of



WENDLAND

I promised I wouldn't tell. I want to,

mind you, but I promised. That's the requirement all beta testers. I had to sign a non-disclosure agreement, meaning that I had to keep quiet about the details of the software.

But it's hard. I really want to tell you what I think about Windows 98, the much-anticipated update to the now three-year-old apgrade of Microsoft's original Windows operating system. I've been using the new version since

I've gone through several builds and improvements and now the final pre-release "candidate," as it's called.

I did the same thing with Windows 95 three years ago and, without being specific, I can tell you that Windows 98 ... ain't no Windows 95.

When Windows 95 came out, there were people standing in line at computer stores at midnight on release day. The release made all the network TV news show, page one of most newspapers and truly was a huge evolutionary improvement of the old But, from my experience, this new upgrade ... Windows 98 ... is more snooze than news.

I'm not giving away any huge secrets here. I promised Microsoft that I wouldn't. I won't talk about the numerous changes and adjustments and tweaks to the Windows 95 system you're used to. I won't reveal the exact desktop changes and the degree to which Microsoft has integrated its Internet Explorer web browser into the Win98 system.

But I will say ... it's no big

Yeah, it does seem to load some things faster, manage files easier and seamlessly connect to the Internet.

But nice as those improvements may be, I can't imagine anyone standing in line at midnight to get this upgrade. It's just not that revolutionary.

In fact, many of the features being bundled with Win98 are already being offered up free, in bits and pieces and software "patches" from the Microsoft Web site (www.microsoft.com).

Microsoft's upgrade to its popular Outlook personal information manager is available for free downloading right now, for example, and its e-mail, calendar and scheduling elements are all aspects that Win98 will prominently feature. Same with the latest version of Internet Explorer 4.1. Get it and you've got a lot of Win98.

The computer press has already hinted at Win98's other big changes. You can run multiple monitors, for example, from the same computer. And its improved "plug 'n play" ability to recognize and configure peripheral devices like scanners and digital cameras and DVD-drives through a devise called a Universal Serial Bus (USB) is conve-

But unlike I did three years ago with Win95, I don't recommend that you rush to the store and upgrade to Win98 this time.

If you're happy with Win95 and have no immediate need to run multiple monitors, save the \$80 or so that Microsoft is going to ask for the upgrade. Right now, it's just not that big of a

Besides, though I must say the beta versions I've been testing on a laptop and desktop have performed flawlessly with no crashes or glitches, it's not the same for Microsoft CEO Bill Gates.

Two weeks ago, Gates took the stage at the big spring Comdex computer show in Chicago to demonstrate Win98 to the media. After telling how great the upgrade was, Gates went to hook up a scanner to the USB connection.

Windows 98 crashed.

"I guess we still have a couple of bugs to work out," said a chagrined Gates.

Original release date of June 25 is now not so firm. Now Microsoft will only say look for Win 98 sometime in "mid sum-Now, while I can't tell you the

details of my beta testing experiments, there is a lot of material out there about Windows 98. Here are some Web sites you may want to check out. ■ The official microsoft Win-

dows 98 Site (http://www. microsoft. com/windows/windows98/default.asp) - Here's the official word on the product from Gates and Company.

■ The Windows Spy (http:// www.microsoft.com/magazine/m

ar1998/spy98/spy98.htm) -- Don't expect anything other than glowing reviews here. It's another Microsoft site that tries to build the "buzz" about Win98. But it's a fun scroll down the page.

■ Windows Magazine

(http://www.winmag.com/win9 8/) - These guys squealed. Not only do they walk you through all the features as they review the whole system but they also give you screen shots as well.

■ Windows 98 Now! (http://www.linkline.com/personal/faaflyer/win98.html) -Remember how I told you how you can get most of the neatest Win98 features already, by downloading the individual patches and upgrades? Well, this guy has put them all together in a collection of links. Go get 'em.

ZD Net (http://www8.zdnet.com/products/windows98/index.html) -The people at Ziff Davis always do a good job of previewing the latest. This site counts down the features and the release date

■ Lockergnome

(http://www.lockergnome.com/1 This site links you to a twice? monthly newsletter devoted to Windows. Though you'll find a lot of Win95 stuff, too, it is a great source for unbiased Win98 assessments and info about the latest offerings from Microsoft.

■ Win98 Fact and Fiction (http://members.aol.com/gurucps /windows98/win98.html) - Make sure you check this site out. It is a good quick resource to consult when you need to shoot down or verify all the cyberspace street talk you'll be hearing about this soon-to-be-hyped new operating

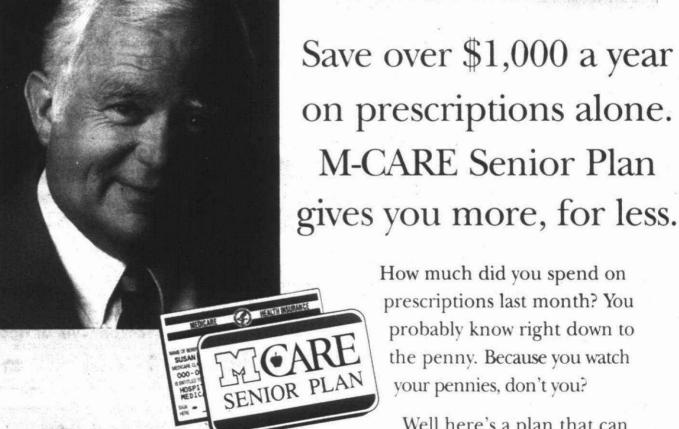
Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. and can be seen locally on WDIV: TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring an ecumenical service for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss. The service, led by Rabbi Robert Levy of Temple Beth Emeth.

will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, in the hospital chapel.
"Sometimes a pregnancy does not go as expected and joy and anticipation turn into sorrow," said Karen Londo, R.N., CNS. Pregnancy Loss program coordinator. "It helps to meet others who have experienced a similar loss, and gather with friends and family to remember your baby.

The Pregnancy Loss Program offers a packet about pregnancy oss and provides support to couples who experience a miscarriage



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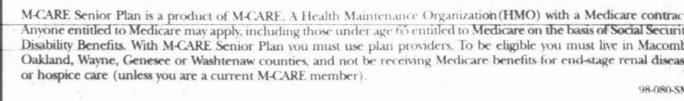
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Sunday, May 3, 1998

World music plays to local audience

humb through the American Recording Productions catalog and you'll find Armenian, Greek, Middle Eastern, jazz, new age and world music. A few years ago, these culturally inspired recordings weren't readily available in the Detroit area. Music lovers had to plod through bins of recordings to find traditional folk songs or original music by ethnic artists that 90 percent of the time weren't stocked.

Ara Topouzian, founder of the Farmington Hills productions company, took note.

"World music has come to be very popular," said Ara Topouzian. "I was content there was a market for it. World music is becoming popular in the non-ethnic market who want to hear something different and the Yuppie market which believes they need to be culturally enriched."

Topouzian defines world music as a combination of diverse cultures coming together and performing a unified sound. It can represent a particular culture or all cultures combined.

Topouzian grew up in an Armenian home and was exposed early to the culture. He plays the kanun, an ancient instrument similar to a harp. The kanun, with between 75 and 120 strings, rests on the player's lap and is plucked with picks.

"I feel in my small way I'm enriching people to Armenian culture," said

Topouzian, a Bloomfield Hills **Oud Duo Concert** resident. What: American "There's only Recording Producone style that tions presents a can compare to program of original it is klezmer and traditional music. It's very Armenian and Midwild. There's a dle Eastern folk music by Ara connection Topouzian on between Armenkunan, and Dick ian, Jewish, Barsamian and Joe Persian, Greek Zeytoonian, oud and Arab music and percussion. which keeps the When: 7:30 p.m music alive, but Saturday, May 9; there needs to afterglow reception be more. The Where: Henry Ford more, the bet-Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 East Michigan In concert Avenue, between Greenfield and

On Saturday, May 9 Topouzian's company will present a concert featuring him and oudists Dick Barsamian of Boston and Joe Zevtoonian. Florida. Barsamian, an

oudist for more than 30 years and Leytoonian, who can be heard on Gloria Estafan's "Destiny" recording, are in town for the week to record. Topouzian hopes the community will support his effort to bring traditional Armenian music as well as original compositions fusing a mixture of styles to the area.

Southfield freeway,

Cost: \$20 advance,

\$25 seniors age 65

and over, and avail-

(248) 851-9225 or

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on the Internet at

\$25 at the door,

able by calling

Dearborn.

"I started the concerts last fall at a Southfield hotel for the Armenian community which has been culturally deprived and also for the non-Armenian," said Topouzian, a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and Wayne State University. "New York, Chicago and Detroit were hotspots with Middle Eastern night clubs in the '50s, '60s and early '70s but they died out. Now, no concerts are presented in an open atmosphere where everyone is welcome to come."

Topouzian first became interested in Armenian music in college while

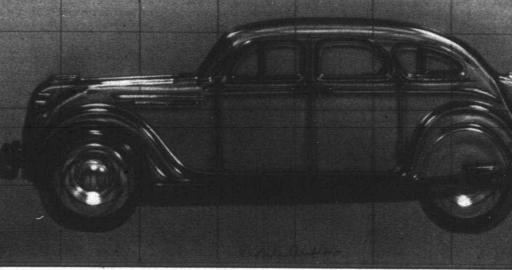
Cultural experience: Kanun play-

er Ara Topouzian will join oud-

ists Dick Barsamian and Joe

Zeytoonian in concert May 9.

Please see MUSIC, C5



Streamlined art: Claes Oldenburg created "Profile Airflow," a cast polyurethane relief over a lithograph in two colors in 1969 because of his fascination with Chrysler's first aerodynamic car.

Pop artist provokes thought about everyday objects

he 1935 Chrysler Airflow fascinated Claes Oldenburg since childhood when he played with a wind-up model of the first aerodynamic car. After visiting Airflow's designer Carl Breer in Grosse Pointe in the 1960s, Oldenburg headed back to New York with a batch of sketches under his arm with the intent of creating a black vinyl soft sculpture but never did. In 1969, he created "Profile Airflow," a cast polyurethane relief over a lithograph in two colors. The work is one of more than 130 on exhibition in "Claes Oldenburg: Printed Stuff" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Arts & Leisure

"I wanted to make an L.A. Airflow," said Oldenburg during an interview before an opening reception on Saturday, April 18, at the museum.

Oldenburg intended for the seethrough green vinyl to give the appearance of peering into a swimming pool. At the time, Oldenburg was in Los Angeles, noted for its proliferation of swimming pools.

As a Pop artist, objects such as cars, hamburgers, baseball bats, and even toilets were subjects for Oldenburg who frequently began works as sketches in a small notebook he carries with him everywhere. Thumbing the black spiral binder, custom-made artist talked about his early years and the influences of those times

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Oldenburg moved to Chicago in 1936. After graduating with a bachelor's of art and English degree from Yale University in 1950, he studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and worked as a reporter before moving to New York in 1956. His first solo exhibit was in 1959 at Judson Gallery in New York.

"By the end of the fifties, art was changing rapidly," said Oldenburg. "Abstract Expressionism was played out. In the early '60s style changed, and I became more interested in objects and three dimensional sculp-

Oldenburg believes every object design made by man relates to the

Claes Oldenburg: Printed Stuff

What: An exhibition of more than 130 works, including prints,, posters, drawings, and sculpture, from 1958 to 1996.

When: Through Sunday, June 14. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Wood vard Avenue, For more information, call (313)

Cost: Exhibition free with recommended muse-um admission \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free. Related activities: Gallery tours with Dennis Nawrocki, Center for Creative Studies art his-

tory professor, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10 and Sun-Animation class for ages 11-14, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, May 9, 16, 23. Fee \$30.

\$24 Founders Society members, Call (313) 833-4249 ■ Video: Claes Oldenburg Anthology runs continuously during museum hours in Prentis Court Screening Room.



Printed stuff: "Soft Saxophone (Blue, Yellow, Red)" is a lithograph Oldenburg produced in 1992.

"Man always makes things in the human form," said Oldenburg. "The Three-Way Plug has two eyes and

Suspended from the ceiling in one room of the museum is the "Giant Three-Way Plug," created in 1970 by Oldenburg and owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Initially a painter, Oldenburg turned to sculpture in the late 1950s, examining and instilling an appreciation for objects found in every day life. He stressed that he never used found objects. He reduced objects to their basic geometric form.

"I became more interested in objects and three dimensional," said Oldenburg. "It was a way of relating to society. The three-dimensionality of objects was very inspiring."

Drawing first

A man of multiple dimensions, Oldenburg has used his talents as a printmaker and draftsman to develop ideas for sculpture and many of these are included in "Printed Stuff." Organized by the Madison Art Center in Wisconsin, the exhibit includes prints, drawings, sculptures, and three-dimensional multiples with print elements. Spanning the years 1958 to 1996, the exhibit documents Oldenburg's career from his involvement with theatrical "Happenings" to proposals for a large-scale pocket knife for Venice. Mary Ann Wilkinson, DIA curator of 20th century art and Ellen Sharp, DIA graphic arts curator, installed the show of artworks by the man best known for his soft sculpture and public art.

"It's the first museum show of his printed work, drawings, and threedimensional multiples with print elements," said Wilkinson. "Most people are only familiar with his large scale outdoor sculptures. This exhibit helps people understand how his mind

The lithographs "Typewriter Eraser" (1970), "Soft Saxophone" (1992), and "Flying Pizza" (1964) sense Oldenburg's amusement with the consumer goods, entertainment and food symbolizing popular American cul-

"He's a very witty man and he wants to deliver a serious message in the guise of whimsy," said Wilkinson. "Oldenburg helps us look at life around us and helps us look at it in a different light. We tend to take the objects we use every day for granted. We don't look at the design or the implication of the objects. He's taken these objects and turned them into art and said look at these things."

Please see ARTIST, C2

DSO diary: Weary travelers arrive in Europe

(This is the first is a series of reports from Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, on their European tour.)

BY ERVIN MONROE PRINCIPAL FLUTIST, DSO

Day One, April 27 Departure to England. This is the day we've all been waiting for. The excitement and the anticipation of the tour has been building for the past month. Following our Saturday night concert at Orchestra Hall, we had Sunday to pack and make our final arrangements for the trip. Counting the orchestral personnel,

stage crew and staff members. our travel group numbers well over 100, so the orchestra will be traveling in two units. The first group had a check-in time of 5:30 p.m. and flew directly to London with a connecting flight to the final destination of Man-



chester. My wife, Susan, a school psychologist with the West Bloomfield district, will be flying with that group, and I am scheduled to leave with Group Two, which has a check-in time of 9

My group is flying to Amsterdam and then back-tracking from there to Man-

By the time our flight departed, it was already early Tuesday morning in our destination city. I was sitting next to Haden McKay, a cellist from Birmingham, and he had invested in an inflatable travel pillow such as the one I brought along. When we hooked these gadgets around our necks, the two of us looked like a pair of oxen ready to haul a heavy load across the Atlantic.

I could hear Bob Murphy, violinist from Bloomfield Hills, directly behind me talking about returning to the "old country" to play a round of golf. He leaned forward and asked, "Scotland's not too far from Manchester, is it?" (It's about 200 miles).

Day Two, April 28 When we changed planes in Amsterdam, we were quite a sight to behold. Detroit's Ambassadors for the Arts resembled a Scout troop returning from a bad camp-

Genevieve Code, symphony operations manager from Grosse Pointe, was our fearless pack leader. Only after arriving at our new departure gate did Yours Truly realize that he no longer had a ticket! A most embarrassing moment. Just the previous evening, I had been chiding some of the new members of the orchestra about their inexperience in traveling with the Big Time ensemble.

I quietly sneaked over to the airline desk and explained that I had left my ticket on the other flight. The Dutch speak excellent English and humored me considerably, but explained that there was nothing they could do. I even offered to buy a ticket on the flight, if necessary, but they told me that the entire flight was booked. I guaranteed them there would be one no-show by the name of Monroe, but this was to no

Finally, in desperation, I went over and confessed my predicament to Genevieve. She took over at the desk and moments later I had a new boarding pass. I returned to my spot in the waiting area, where Vicki King, bas-

Please see TRAVELERS, C2

FIBER ART

Fiber weaves way to Plymouth

Cynthia Wayne Gaffield hopes the Plymouth Community Arts Council's idea to show fiber art will encourage appreciation for the medium. The Livonia artist began creating wearable art in the early 1980s. She rarely shows locally, but designs from her Farmington Hills studio can be found in nearly 40 galleries and boutiques across the country. Her work is also currently on exhibit in the American Craft Museum in New York

Wayne Gaffield will join with Chris Roberts-Antieu and Kathy Zasuwa to show contemporary collectible clothing, wall pieces and geometric-looking art dolls in "Hanging by a Thread" at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts

"Wearables really don't get shown

Hanging by a Thread

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council spot lights fiber art by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa.

When: Friday, May 8 to Friday, May 29. Opening reception for the artists 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 8. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday Thursday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Where: Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

that often," said Wayne Gaffield. "I think, it's important to promote fiber. It's something we touch everyday. It adds texture and warmth to our life."

Wayne Gaffield paints dyes on silk then make coats, jackets and scarves. Her "Out of Africa" series boasts rust,

purple and curry colors in three different coat lengths. For her newest design, the Livonia artist made stamps from automotive gaskets to create a pattern on the material before turning it into clothing.

"They're very industrial looking." said Wayne Gaffield. "They're car

When the exhibit committee originally approached her about showing work at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Wayne Gaffield knew she wanted to include examples of other styles and forms of fiber art. She'd attended classes with Zasuwa and thought her weavings would add another dimension to the show.



One of a kind designs: Cynthia Wayne Gaffield created this hand-dyed shawl jacket made of textured tussah silk fabric.

Travelers from page C2

soonist of Franklin, and Kim commented that we had been beautiful buildings of stone and than his normal towering be brought in so the musicians for at least 30 minutes. It Kaloyanides, violinist from Ann Arbor and a new member in the Orchestra, were watching my flute bag during my absence. They knew of my ticket loss, so I tried to buy their silence by offering them two granola bars from my bag. But Vicki was quick to inform me that her on the wrong side of the road. silence could not be bought so cheaply and would take at least a good box of chocolates from the next duty-free store or she would tell all.

The excitement of our stay at stone structure with towers and the Amsterdam airport continturrets. We've been told that Mr. ued after we boarded the plane Rolls and Mr. Royce met here to for England. We sat in the plane form their famous partnership for quite a while, and the pilot and that one of the suites is finally announced to us that named after Mr. Royce. there seemed to be a little trouble with the left engine. He tra members decided to stroll promised to share more informaaround the surrounding area to tion later. When that informathou look for restaurants and enjoy tion came, he simply reported, the local architecture which is "bird damage." One musician quite striking. There are many

Artist from page C1

Although he primarily concentrates on large scale outdoor sculptures presently, Oldenburg

stainless steel work painted with latex resin. "My original idea was whoever owned it (soft sculpture) could

still creates soft sculpture such

change it everyday," said Olden-But owners began to rearrange the elements into strange configurations and Oldenburg went on

to creating larger works. In 1969, he created his first monumental public sculpture, "Lipstick (Ascending) on Caterpillar Track" at Yale University, his alma mater. The missile-Vietnam War era, was a sarcastic statement about war gallery in Birmingham. machines and traditional monu-Bruggen, whom he married in humor.'

the order of

One of his first large scale projects, a lead and steel baseball mitt with a wood ball was originally designed for Lansing in the as "Sneaker Lace," a 1991 cast early 1970s but never installed. To date, none of Oldenburg's monumental public art exists in

there so long, the birds had prob-

When Group Two landed in

Manchester, we were happy to

get on solid ground. Our comfort

zone quickly vanished, though,

when our bus hit the first round-

about and we realized we were

Our hotel in Manchester is a

historic structure, built around

1910. From across the square, it

looks somewhat like a parlia-

mentary building, an elegant

After unpacking, many orches-

ably built a nest.

Fun stuff

Michigan.

"Seeing the exhibit, you come away feeling exhilarated and upbeat," said Ellen Sharp, curator of graphics.

Lois Pincus Cohn saw the "Printed Stuff" exhibit opening night and came away feeling as enthusiastic about the work as Sharp. Pincus Cohn currently has an exhibit of lithographs by shaped work, created during the Oldenburg through Saturday. May 16, at Artspace II, her

"It's one of the best exhibits in ments. By 1976, he had begun to modern art, they've had at the collaborate with Coosje van DIA," said Pincus Cohn. "Olden-Bruggen on the large-scale out- burg takes the ordinary and door projects. He currently is recasts it in his image. You begin working on large-scale public art to look at things in a different for Jerusalem, Stockholm, way. He has kind of a sense of Cologne, and Denver with van humor, a wittiness and dry

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reasons to

brick, in various shades of rose pink, soft orange, as well as the traditional gray. A stroll at this time was also helpful in keeping us awake until evening, so we could adjust to the new time

When Susan and I returned from our walk, there were many orchestra members mulling around the hotel lobby. We had a chance to speak to Dr. Max Wisgerhof and his wife, Mary, from Grosse Pointe. "Dr. Max," as he is affectionately called by the musicians, accompanied us on our 1989 European tour and is an active symphony enthusiast and supporter. Serving as an accompanying physician on these tours is a full-time job, as there's a new bug in every city. Troy, was also in the lobby,

hat, saying that they were able to use it as a beacon and follow him through the maze of hallways and large crowds at Heathrow airport.

Randy Hawes, trombonist from Bloomfield Hills, stopped by to tell me that he had discovered a quaint pub next to the Piccadilly Train Station called "Monroe's." I vowed to find it the next day and take photos.

Day Three, April 29 The orchestra is well rested and anxious to get to work. Bridgewater Hall is only two blocks from our hotel, but we are not allowed into the facility until 4 p.m.. We have a warm-up rehearsal 5:30-7 John Thurman, cellist from p.m. and only a half hour break before the actual concert, which sporting a distinctive straw hat begins at 7:30. The management which made him look even taller has arranged for box lunches to dream, but the noise continued

physique. Members of Group can get something to eat before abruptly stopped, but too late. One applauded his distinctive the concert. There's barely time My fragile adjustment to the to devour the cheese and tomato new time zone had been intersandwich before it's time to go rupted. I finally peered out the window and could only see one Bridgewater Hall is a new, little old man with his shovel We later learned that other modern building with three tiers members of our group had vocif of balconies on each side and two large sloping balconies at the erously complained to the management who had promptly front of the hall opposite the stage. The hall's acoustics do not called the local police. The compare with Orchestra Hall in machinery was sent packing as Manchester city ordinance does Detroit, but this is no surprise, as few halls do. The crowd was not allow work like that to begin

very receptive and we played two until 8 a.m. We met Sal Rabbio, timpanist from Farmington Hills, and his ed the second encore to Detroit wife, Nina, on our way to break-Mayor Dennis Archer who (to fast. She said that the source of the noise came from the excavation site of the old concert hall. Day Four, April 30 We were awakened at 6:30 a.m. by the There were more symphony members at the hotel breakfast loud grating noises of a stonecrushing machine across the room than usual, probably street. At first I thought it was a because of the early alarm.

Fiber from page C1

Zasuwa, who grew up in Redford, began weaving about 20 years ago. She keeps sketchbooks and notebooks to record her ideas which are frequently triggered by words, phrases or

something she reads. "I look at warps as canvas that paint on top of," said Zasuwa. There's always a background and a foreground."

Three floor looms in her Milford studio produce what she incorporates patinaed copper foil rant to be served.

along with layers of other materials, images, structure and color that some days you just can't to "create an energized surface." According to Zasuwa, each

piece represents a concise wrong." account of a personal experience, feeling or idea. "Somedays ... It's a Cat's Game" refers to her life as a mother of a six- and 10-year old. In the game, Tic Tac Toe when no player wins, it's called a cat's game. Zasuwa keeps her children occupied playing Tic refers to as a woven inlay tech- Tac Toe at various times such as nique. Many times Zasuwa waiting for a meal in a restau-

"It also has a second meaning time win," Zasuwa said. "No matter what you do everything is going In "Cracks of Time," Zasuwa

encores. Maestro Järvi dedicat-

our delight) was in the audience.

back on stage.

women have faced through the artist has exhibited in more than "A woman's life is a balancing act and you take advantage of Corp. to design a line of home cracks in time," said Zasuwa. "The copper patina has references to cave paintings and

Roberts-Antieu will exhibit two-dimensional fabric wall pieces and drawings. Her work resembles surrealist folk art designs rich in symbols and ani takes a look at challenges mal images. The Manchester 50 galleries in the country. She recently signed with Midwest

"Hanging by a Thread" has been generously underwritten by shows women's lives haven't Maggie LaForrest, owner of changed since the beginning of

'Speak No Evil' looks at alcoholism

drama written by former Redford resident Mary Koerchner will open 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the Redford Community Center, 1212 Hemingway, next to Capital Park. Doors pen 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, students \$3. cation, and the tug and pull of Additional performances 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, May 23, and May 30. For more information, call (313) 387-2775.

"Speak No Evil" exposes the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family. In her play, Koerchner reveals the dynamics of a family suffering from the illness of alcoholism; their destructive relationships, lack of communieach family member struggling to find their footing in the inconsistency of their homelife Laura Gumina of Livonia, and

"Speak No Evil," which is per- 9, 15-16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, formed by students from Redford High Schools. R.A.L.Y - Redford Assisting Local Youth - has made this play available for per- \$9 at door, call (248) 349-7110. formance at schools and treatment centers. Call number listed for more information.

Also of note: Plymouth Theatre Guild pre sents "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8

May 10, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Tickets, \$8 advance. Trinity House Theatre presents "Love All," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, through May 16, 4 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse,

38840 W. Six Mile road, Livonia.



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soring an exhibit "Calligraphic

try. Opening reception 6 p.m.

1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

guest speaker Mary Stephenson,

Continuum," from May 11-June 29

Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work

by instructors from around the coun-

nursday, May 14. The Galleria,

Oakland County Executive Offices,

MEETING

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, featuring

teacher and watercolorist. Admissio

free. Farmington Community Library

on 12 Mile Road, Farmington; (248)

MUSEUMS (ON-

GOING)

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

Through May 3 - "Hunters of the

through an array of mounted spec

a.m. 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10

mens and video footage. Hours: 10

a.m. 10 p.m. Friday Saturday, noon-

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's

1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and

paintings during his travels through

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 30 - "A Community

Americans in Greater Detroit " pro

University Museum and the Arab

Community Center for Economic &

Social Services, 5401 Woodward

Avenue, Detroit: 3131 833-7934

OPERA

Songs and Arias Vocal Competition

American Cultural Community Cente

POPS

e International Keyboard

Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton

AUTHOR RETURNS TO

248 645-3492

Harbor For details, (616, 342 1166

READING

7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Ward Just

ter to read from his recent works.

Class of 53 returns to his alma mat

Just, a former Washington Post corre

spondent, will also share his experi

ences from covering the Vietnam

War. His most recent novel "Echo

House," was a finalist for the 1997

National Book Award, Admission free

1221 N. Woodward, Bioomfield Hills:

4 pm Sunday May 3 Italian

r Michigan High School Students.

Between Two Worlds, Arab

duced by the Michigan State

VERDI OPERA THEATRE

Sky," an exhibit on the falcon

478-9243.

ENCE

ARCHAEOLOGY

313 763 3559

ART FAIRS & FESTIVALS

3RD ANNUAL FARMINGTON FESTI-VAL OF THE ARTS

Works by a range of fine artists and craftspeople, May 3 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 646-3707.

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

Work of 180 fine artists and craftspeople on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

ART IN NORTHVILLE

"Discover Art in Northville," a walking tour of downtown Northville galleries, restaurants and cafes. Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville Central Business Association. (248) 348-1213.

HOUSE & GARDEN SHOW

Pewabic Pottery presents "For the House and Garden Show and Sale. May 15-17 at the Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates; (810) 775-8793

AUDITIONS. COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Calligraphy Study Grant for students teacher or practitioners of calligraphy. Deadline: June 1. Submit proposals to Janet Torno, executive director BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009; (248) 644-

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Audition for the Charles E. Shontz

Workshops with Bloomfield Hills

artist in a variety of media and sub-

jects. Locations include Petoskey.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West

Bloomfield and Ferndale; (248) 851-

3765-9534.

collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summe Strings Scholarship, 10 a.m. classes begin June 15, 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor: (313) Saturday, May 16 at First Baptist 994-8004, ext. 113. Church, Willits Street at Bates. Birmingham. Award: \$600. Deadline: THE ART STUDIO May 9. For application, call (248) Adult art classes in oils, pastels and

drawing. Children's after-school KAREN HALPERN'S SPRING CLASS-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Spring classes include non-objective

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Summer Music Camp Auditions for musicians age 9-17 years old on May 13-16 at four locations. Positions open for strings, brass, winds, percussion and piano. A \$10 nonrefundable audition fee required. All students should be prepared to play one PONTIAC solo work (min. 2-3 minutes), plus one major and one minor two-octave scale. Faculty members include mempainting. Children's classes included bers of the Detroit Symphony drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and

Orchestra. For list of dates, location and tuition, call (248) 357-1111. MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE

Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.: (24

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for uesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the cho rus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099.

7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the work shop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University, Fee:

BLUES SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Blues-influenced music of Moio Hand

3 p.m., Sunday, May 3, Tickets: \$8. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 424-9041

CHORALE

ZAMIR CHORALE

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, "Am Israel Chail A Celebration of the Establishment of Israel in Song Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Street, Ann. Arbor, (734) 769

CHORUS

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY

CHORUS "Shakin' the Blues Away," directed by Steven SeGraves and accompanist Susan Garr, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. May 8-9, Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 stu dents. Farmington High School.

conjunction with the Festival of India. Association of Calligrapher's is spon May 3, 774 N. Sheldon Road Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Melancholic melodies: The blues-influenced music of Mojo Hand in con-

cert 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 3 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Spring classes, including watercolor

Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9041.

classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township: (248) 360-

Shiawassee, west of Orchard Lake

CLASSES &

WORKSHOPS

Road; (248) 788-5322.

painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s-1930s. For children drawing for teens, stone sculpture. bookbinding. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF** Spring classes begin mid April including drawing, sculpture and

photography. Chinese brush painting

and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street

Pontiac: (248) 333-7849.

6600 W. Maple Road, West

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Saturdays through May 2 for 5 to

printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics,

TROUPE

year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit: (313) 965-3544. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning. mahjongg Training, six steps to basis Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading.

(248) 879-0138 Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000 **WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE** LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting ottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile

Kindermusik Beginnings," a program or children ages 18 months 3 years pring term runs through June 27 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

313) 927-1230 MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUNG "First Music" classes for children birth to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play percussion instruments Classes meet Friday mornings

roads. To register. (248) 477 8404

through May 22 Cost \$100 Antioc Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills; (800) 548 6157. (517) 355-7661 PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE Spring classes for adults and chil

dren. Adult courses include basketr ceramic bead making clay collage. drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and water color, 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester | 248 | 651 4110

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Registration for spring classes pair ing, creative writing, drawing, sketch dren "Natural Dyes Workshop," in

Registration for Summer Day Camps

n residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty da camps in art, theatre, soccer and dance, 26000 Evergreen Road, thfield: (248) 354-9603.

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, recital featuring violinist Leah Goor accompanied by Rebecca Happel-Mexicotte. Bloomfield Township Public Library: 248) 443-1494.

FAR CONSERVATORY

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, a benefit performance by pianist/composer Kurt Kunzat, presented by FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates Birmingham; (248) 646-3347. PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY CONCERT

> 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in a con MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN cert of Bach's "Magnificent," and HISTORY The Testament of Freedom" by Through June 21 - "Affirmations, Randall Thompson, Leonard Riccinto conducts 70-member choir. Donation. the sculpture of Richard Hunt: through June 30 - "The Life & Time: \$5. St. John Neumann Church, 44800 of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Warren Avenue, Canton: (734) 455-Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren,

Detroit: (313) 259-4109 LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE KELSEY MUSEUM OF

2 p.m. Saturday, May 9, an eclectic mix of musical styles, including Bach, spirituals, Stravinsky, jazz and fiddling. Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward at Lone Pine.

Tickets (248) 357-1111. MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL

"An Evening at the Ford House with Flutist Theodosii Spassov," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Benefit performance on behalf of the American Cancer Society of Childhood Cancers Tickets: \$15. Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores: (313) 884-4222

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF

8 p.m. Tuesday. May 19. pianist Yefim Bronfman, Tickets: \$5.\$39 Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (313) 576-5111

DANCE DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Warren 734 455,8895 Detroit Dance Collective with Swords Into Plowshares Center presents Gallery Dance new works by the collective and a photo exhibit by Bil Ledger and Skip Schiel, "Aushwicz" PIANO FESTIVAL roshima, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 Central United Methodist Church Festival May 3 including plano E. Adams, Detroit Ticket \$35, 1313 music in a variety of styles. The 965.3544 multi-program festival is held in

FUND-RAISERS

NORTH HILLS CHURCH IN TROY 9 a m 4 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 7t

Annual Spring Show, featuring jewe ry, hand-painted home and garden items, decorative fabric flags. Nort Hills Church, 3150 N. Adams Road north of Big Beaver Troy

LECTURE MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan

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volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-anda-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178

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in Bloomfield Hills 10 a.m. Saturday

May 9. Gordon Bugbee will give the

lecture and tour. Registration: \$12:

biannual gallery walk 5-9 p.m.

the gardens at the historic

GALLERY WALK

(810) 988-1017.

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WRITERS

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GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

SOUTH OAKLAND ART **ASSOCIATION** May 3 - "Visual Images." through

May 15. American Center Building 27777 Franklin Road. Southfield: (248) 855-5177

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION May 5 - "Repetitions Revisited," jer elry from the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, England, Italy, Slovakia and Norway. Opening reception 4 p.m. May 9. Through May 15, 132 N. Old

Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-

ARIANA GALLERY May 6 - *12th Annual Teapot Show. featuring a silent auction of a Warrer Mackenzie teapot. Features over 60

artists, 119 S. Marn, Royal Oak;

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

May 7 - 6 p.m., No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes Fables and Tales," the art of Joel E Tanis, 536 N. Old Woodward.

Birmingham: (248) 647-7040. SHAWGUIDO GALLERY May 8 - 7 p.m., *One of the Ways works by Lee Stoliar. Opening recep

tion 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333 1070 THE ANDERSON GALLERY May 9 - "New Sculpture" by Susar

Aaron Taylor Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7 N. Saginaw Pontiac: 248 335 4611.

GALERIE BLUE May 16 - 2 pm. The sculptures o Broce Garner, 568 N. Old Woodward Birmingham: 248 594 0472.

ON-GOING CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART Through May 8 - The 1998 Graduate Degree Show, featuring over 70

GALLERY EXHIBITS

artists 1221 N Woodward Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3314

GALLERY BLU Through May 15 - Works by Lenore Gimpert 568 N. Old Woodward Avenue Birmingham: (248) 594

POSNER GALLERY

Through May 15 - New paintings by Nathaniel Mather and Barbara Coburn, Wood sculptures by Leslie Scruggs 523 N Old Woodward Avenue Birmingham (248) 647

ARTSPACE II

CARY GALLERY

rough May 16 - New Master ints by Claes Oldenburg | published y Gemini GEL of Los Angeles in 1997 303 E Maple Birmingham

Through May 16 - Julie Seregny Mahoney, New Paintings," 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester: (248) 651

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY hrough May 16 - "Flux," an exhibi-

tion of ceramics by recent faculty. including Sandra Belcher, Caroline Court, John A. Murphy, Rick Pruckle Annette Siffen, Joe Zajac. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

CUNNIFF STUDIO GALLERY hrough May 17 - Sculpture of Dick Hallagan, 11 S. Broadway, Lake

Orion; (248) 693-3632.

Through May 22 - "Born in the BBAA," artists nurtured by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association who have achieved sucessful careers in the world of art. Featuring works by Barbara Dorcher Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc. Stephen Magsig, Gail Mally Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht

Stephenson, Christine Welsh, 1516

S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham:

(248) 644-7904. CREATIVE RESOURCE

hrough May 23 - "River of Light: Exhibit of Contemporary Impressionism," oils and pastels by Anatoly Dverin, N. Old Woodward at Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through May 23 - *Bob Nugent

New Paintings," and "Christina Bothwell: New Sculpture." 107

Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through May 23 - "New Works by

John Rowland," 555 S. Woodward Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. **OBJECTS OF ART** Students from Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloomfield display

and sell artwork, including jewelry clay, paintings, sculptures, drawings 6243 Orchard Lake Road, Est Bloomfield; (248) 539-3332. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL Through May 29 - "Festival of India," featuring works of Toofan

Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa. 774 N Sheldon Road; Plymouth; (734) 416 4278. A.C., T. GALLERY Through May 29 - "The New Member

Fafai. May 8 - 7-9 p.m., "Hanging by

a Thread," fiber works by Cynthia

Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-

Show." 35 E. Grand River, Detroi 313 961-4336. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

hrough May 30 - "Exposures: Photography '98." 6 N. Saginaw Pontiac: (248) 334-6716.

9TH ANNUAL BASKETRY INVITATIONAL

Through May 30 - Internationally recognized basketry exhibit features work of 30 artists from the U.S. and Japan. The Sybaris Gallery 202 F

Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544

REVOLUTION Through May 30 - "Cultural Containment: Works by Stephen Tourientes," and the conceptual art of Jim Meichert. 23257 Woodward

Avenue, Ferndale: (248) 541-34444 **BOOK BEAT**

hrough May 31 - "The Garden. Recent photographs, collages and paintings by Jeffrey Silverthorne 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park

248 968 1190 **DECORATIVE ADDITIONS**

Maureen Electa Monte." Adams Square Building, 725 S. Adams Road Birmingham, (248) 594-0826

Schools Student Exhibit," featuring works of 500 students, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833 790

Through May 31 - Artwork of Kir Azelis Lamb 510 Big Beaver, Tro 248 524 3538 HILL GALLERY

hrough June 6 - Wes Mills: Drawings," "Ken Price Sculpture

248) 540 9288 MOORE'S GALLERY Through June 6 - "Images of Afric paintings by Enock Hunga Bill

Murcko. Shirley Howells and Pete

Through June 6 - Works of Sally B

Sibeko 304 Hamilton Row

407 W. Brown Street. Birmingham

Birmingham: | 248 | 647 4662 PEWABIC POTTERY

Brogden, Joyce Robins, Alec Karros 0125 E. Jefferson, Detroit (313) 822-0954 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

hrough June 30 - "Heavens," featur-

ing Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, Karen Klein, Karin Klue, Donella Vogel, 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248);

Through May 31 - "Photography of Through May 31 - Detroit Public

BOOKS

'Titanic' tells unsinkable story

to tell the story. Taking us back

Rightfully maintaining that

struction and, later, the treat-

shipbuilders and financiers or

adversarial attitudes to social

classes (as in the current Acade-

depicts the arrangement on

board the Titanic as the product

of the Edwardian era, a highly

tribute new discoveries and fresh member accepted the privileges perspective, and a narrative

That the weaknesses as well

truth is undisputed. Butler

admits that 3rd class passengers

the overextended officers and

vented from entering the

lance writer, son of a former lifeboats once on deck. But Dworkin and Associates. You

merchant marine seaman from many in steerage failed to take can leave her a message from a

Michigan, and longtime Titanic action, assuming their "betters" touch-tone phone at (313) 953

researcher, has written a book would direct them to safety. 2047, mailbox number 1893. Her

entitled "Unsinkable: The Full "Generations of being at the bot- fax number is .248) 644-1314.

Michigan: a great place to visit

handle the tough trails. Each

trail is rated for difficulty from

In addition to McLelland's

trails, Karen Gentry offers 10

UP road tours for a complete

look at biking in the UP. Gentry

is the author of two books on rid-

Of course, you might be a little

land's book as he begins by

telling us about his encounter

with a black bear and calls it a

typical UP experience. But for

those who don't mind bears,

black flies, sandy quagmires,

ing in the Lower Peninsula.

easy to strenuous.

were, in large part, neglected by

to shape our and passengers.

books, articles, and dramas that my-Award-winning film), Butler

ingly inevitable. Obliged to con- stratified society in which each

insights to the ever-growing and responsibilities of his or her

tionable interpretations on the as the strengths of this society

event. Some have couched their were revealed at its moment of

To counter this revisionist crew, though they were not pre-

own lives, we

are reminded by

the ill-fated ship

and the tragic destiny of its pas-

sengers that human life is tenu-

ous and often subject to natural

Personal fortune and worldy

achievement - normally sound

bulwarks against the vicissi-

tudes of life - faded into insignif-

icance on the night of April 14,

1912, when the reputed unsink-

able ocean liner hit an iceberg

and sank less than three hours

later with 1502 men, women,

Our grim fascination with this

tragedy has spawned numerous

try to make sense of a disaster

that could have been easily

avoided vet now seems haunt-

body of Titanic literature, many

authors have imposed unconven-

analyses in half-truths and dis-

tortions to conform with the pre-

vailing tide of political and social

trend, Daniel Allen Butler, free-

Mountain Biking Michigan: The

Best Trails in the Upper Peninsula

(Pegg Legg Publications, Thun-

(University of Michigan Press,

Summer is just around the cor-

Michigan Town & Country Inns

By Mike McLelland

By Susan Newhof

der Bay Press, \$14.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

and children still on board.

forces beyond our control.

Butler relies on historical facts passivity."

responds pro- the Titanic and her two sister lifeboats. Yet a few calculations

foundly to the ships, the Olympic and the based on Butler's statistics show

to believe in documented information about as that of 3rd class men (84%

self-determina- its owners and builders, its cargo went down with the ship. The

tion, in freedom and accommodations, its officers book abounds in tales of heroism

of the Gigantic, were first conceived, that almost the same percentage

Night to Remember") as "a mas- what to do, and when to do it.

terful treatment of the disaster," had produced a mentality of stoic

to the turn of the century, when sengers had greater access to

the author provides a wealth of of 1st and 2nd class men (79%

the shipwreck did not occur in a duct assured the safety of their

historical vacuum, Butler women and children only to face

ment of her passengers were the tragedy to its aftermath. We

influenced by the concerns and meet Arthur Rostron, the cap-

conventions of the times. We tain of the Carpathian, who trav-

learn that the the size of the eled 58 miles in a desperate res-

watertight compartments, the cue mission. And Stanley Lord.

number of lifeboats on board, the the captain of the Californian.

segregation of the steerage pas- who slept comfortably in his

sengers were all practices in con- berth only 10 miles away.

formity with existing safety and despite frequent reports of white

health regulations. Rather than distress flares lighting the skies

imputing sinister motives to We read with interest of the U.S.

describes how the Titanic's con- certain death themselves.

Thus, 1st and 2nd class pas-

and chivalry as those living by a

"Unsinkable" takes us beyond

Senate investigations and the

inquiry by the British Board of

Trade. And of the graveyards in

Halifax, where memorials are

There is much, much more in

Butler's outstanding book, all

told with compassion, historical

style that brings to life the

hubris and tragic irony of the

CORRECTION: Mort Crim

Esther Littmann is a resident

of Bloomfield Township. She is

a private tutor with Una

For the less wild side of Michi

gan, Susan Newhof offers the new

4th Edition of "Michigan's Town

& Country Inns." This is the first

update in 10 years and features

breakfast facilities from Ypsilanti

to Houghton. Newhof has selected

80 inns from the many in the

state, concentrating on those with

five or more rooms though she

has retained some smaller B&Bs

from her previous editions. She

also explains the proper protocol

Newhof's approach is anecdo-

tal, giving us a history of the

house and its town and the

innkeepers, who, as she points

out, are a vital element in all

B&Bs. She describes the accom-

modations and the food and con

cludes with a "vitals" list outlin-

ing things you should know

such as price and how many

rooms have private baths, and a

phone number. A general state

map is provided, but for detailed

directions you have to speak to

the innkeeper, which is good, as

Newhof advises making reserva-

tions whenever you want to stay

do and a place to stay. It's time

to get out there and enjoy the

So now you have something to

of staying at a B&B

several new inns and bed and

will be at Barnes and Noble on

Telegraph in Birmingham on

held to this day

event we call Titanic

into the "wild.")

Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

strict code of gentlemanly con

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275* 734-981-1900 *Denotes VP restrictions LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 15, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:

'MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) SCREAM 2 (R) 2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:50 "MY GMANT (PG) SUN. 12:05, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20 TUES-THURS. (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20 TITANIC (PG13) SUN. 12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 8:00 MON.-THURS. (4:00 @ \$3.50) 8:00

SUN. 12:15. 2:40K 5:00 @ \$3.50 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (2:00(4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:4 Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077

rance same-day tickets availab *OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R - 1:40 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:55 1:00, 9:25 MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG 13) (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10 TITANIC (PG13) 1:00, (5:00 @ \$3,50) 9:00

OOD WILL HUNTING (R (3:50 @ \$3.50) 6:50 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13 5, (4:00, 4:40 @ \$3.50) 7 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 PRIMARY COLORS (R) BARNEY (G) "SCREAM 2 (R)

1:30, (4:45 @ \$3:50) 7:25, 10:00 AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13) TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY 2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:45 9:50

Reego Twin Cinema Orchard Lale Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. Sat. & Sun. only All Seats 11.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13)

SUN. 4:15, 7:00; MON.-THURS. 7:00 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13 SUN. 4:30 7:15; MON-THURS. 7:1

National Amusement Showcase Cinemas Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd reen University & Walton 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

LES MESERABLES (PG13) 1:30, 4:30,7:25, 10:15 HE GOT GAME (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20 THE BIG HET (R) BJECT OF MY AFFECTION (-00. 1:30. 3:10. 3:40. 5:20.5:5 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 LES MISERABLES (PG13) ODO COUPLE (PG13) BLACK DOG (PG13 7-30 4-45 7-00 9-20 :20, 3:20, 5;20, 7:20, 9:20 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) SLIDING DOOR (PG13) 2:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:1 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40 LOST IN SPACE (PG 13) BIG HET (R) :00, 1:50, 3:10, 3:50, 5:10, 5:50

TARZAN (PG) 12:00 NOON OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres PAULIE (PG) 12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00, Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 12:10, 4:40, 6:50 HORROW NEVER DIES (PG13

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 12 10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15, BARNEY (G) 12:00, 1:40, No one under age 6 admitted for PGI 3 & R rated films after 6 pm 12:20, 4:20,8:10,

Showcase Dearhorn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Dudy All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Dail THRU THURSDAY

Late Shows Fri. & Sal HE GOT GAME IT 245, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 7:00, 7:3 12-20, 2-20, 4-30, 7-20, 9-30 SCREAM 2 (R) 2:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

TARZAN (PG) 12:00 NOON PAURIE (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 9:00 12-40, 255, 5:15, 7-50, 10:10

Showcase Postlac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

HE GOT GAME (E)

245, 1:15, 3:50, 4:15, 7:00,

9:50, 10:20

00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:3

PLAYER'S CLUB (R)

4:40, 7:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

Telegraph 248-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

THRU THURSDAY

BLACK DOG (PG13)

LES MESERABLES (PG13

1:30, 4:30,7:25, 10:15

SLIDBIG DOOR (PC13)

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

BEECT OF MY AFFECTION (

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

PAULIE (PG) 12:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds

313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily

Continuous Shows Dai

HE GOT GAME (R

1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

BLACK DOG (PG13) 1:05, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

BIG HIT (R) :00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:46, 5:20, 5:45

PLAYER'S CLUB (R)

5:20, 7:40

1:10, 3:10

One blk 5. of Warren Ro 313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

PAULIE (PG)

TITANIC (PG13)

248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

NP BLACK DOG (PG13)

50, 1:15, 3:36, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

11:15, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

HE ORBECT OF MY AFFECTIO

11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:40

11:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 8:45

LOST IN SPACE (PC13)

7:15, 8:15, 10:00,10:50

1:00, 3:00, 5:00

1230, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15 TTANIC (PG13)

1245, 445, 9:00

13 & Rrated films after 6 pm

BOW NEVER DIES (PG1)

20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

ORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

HP THE BIG HIT (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 DEJECT OF MY AFFECTION (II) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:45 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 12:15, 3:00, 6:15, 9:15 MERCURY RISING (R)

8:00, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS

NP HE GOT GAME (R

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

30, 245, 5:15, 7:45, 1:4 12:00, 4:30, 8:30

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 248-353-STAR ne under age 6 admitted for PGI R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS CALL 248-372-2222

NP HE GOT CAME (R) 15, 11:30, 1:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:00 8:00, 9:10-NO VIP TICKETS MP LES MISERABLES (PC13) 15, 12:30, 2:00, 3:45, 5:1 8-30 10-10-NO VIP TICKETS NP BLACK DOG (PG13) 100, 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 MP THE BIG HIT (B)

30, 11:30, 1:00, 215, 3:30, 4:30 NO VIP TICKETS NO VIP TICKETS OF TWO CIRLS AND A CUY (R)

7:30, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP SLIDING DOORS (R) 10:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00 THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (10:10, 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP SUICIDE KINGS (R) 5, 1:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 NO WP TICKETS

NP PAULE (PG) 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50 SPECIES II (III) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 0, 11:45, 12:50,2:20, 3:40, 5: 6:20, 7:45, 9:00, 10:20 THE ODD COUPLE II (PC13) LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

7:40, 9:20, 10:30 MERCURY RISING (R) 12:15, 5:20, 10:25 LABNEYS CREAT ADVENTURE (G) 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:30 00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:15, 8:15

> Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 one under age 6 admitted for PC

NP BLACK DOG (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 TARZAN AND THE LOST CIT (PG) 11:20, 1:20, 6:00, 8:00

United Artists Fairland Fairlane Town Center

000 COUPLE IF (PG13)

PAULIE (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45 ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:20, 8:40 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:00, 6:50

11:40, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

United Artists Theatre pain Matinees Daily, for all shi starting before 6:00 PM PRIMARY COLORS (R) SUN. 12-50, 9:15 ame day advance tickets available NV - No VLP, tickets accepted

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) MON.-THURS. 9:55

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.00 Tal 6 pm

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 & 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00 TWO GRES AND A GUY (B) NV 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:10 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 1245, 430, 815

COOD WILL HUNTING (X 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 SUN: 1:00, 3:00 matin MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13) 7:15, 9:45 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:33

No Children under 4 after 6 p except on G or PG rated films

THE BIG HET (R) NV

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

THE APOSTLE (PG13) 12:30, 3:20, 6:50, 9:30

12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUIN-THURS.

SLIDING DOORS (PG13) N

BORROWERS (PG) MON-THURS, 5:10, 7:30 LA. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SUN. 12:15, 4:00, 7:45 MON-THURS.4:00, 7:45

comer M-59 & Williams Lake F 24 Hour Movie Line CALL 77 FILMS #551 dium Seating and Digital So Makes for the Best Movies

NP HE COT CAME (R) NP SCREAM 2 (R)

12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45 TWO GIRLS AND A GUY (R) N THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) NV

2 Block West of Middlebe

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS HE GOT GAME (R) NV LES MESERABLES (PG13 BLACK DOG (PG13) NV THE BIG HET (R) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 9:5 PAULIE (PG) NV 12-15, 2-40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

United Artists West River

248-788-6572

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 ARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG) 12:05

MORROW NEVER DIES (PG13 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV MAJOR LEAGUE III (PG 13) SPECIES II (R) NV MERCURY RISING (R) NV

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward 644-PILM PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAL MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRES READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PE

TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO AL TELEPHONE SALES NP LES MESERABLES (PG13) MON-THURS, 1:55, 4:30, 7:00, 9: MP HE GOT GAME (R)

MON-THURS 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9: MP SLIDING DOORS (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS

SUN. 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 ON-THURS, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 NP THE BIG HIT (R) SUN: 11:00, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20 ION-THURS: 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:1 . NO UP TICKETS OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R SUN, 1215, 230, 4:45, 7:05, 9; MON:-THURS. 1:00,3:10,5:20,7:30

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) SUN 11:25, 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:2 MON-THURS 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 SUN 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, ON.-THURS. 1:00, 3:35, 5:20, 7:05

Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

hildren under 6 after 6 om ex on G or PG rated films AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; SUN. 1:00 matines THE BORROWERS (PG)

MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:4 MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)

Unsinkable: The Full Story of the RMS Titanic." tom of the social strata," writes RMS Titanic Praised by Walter Lord ("A Butler, "being told where to go, By Daniel Allen Butler Stackpole Books, 1998, \$19.95

2:50 (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:55 P TARZAN AND THE LOST CIT

20. 2:40. (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:20. 9:20 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) ODD COUPLE II (PG13)

LOST IN SPACE (PG13) , 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 12:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

Visa & Mastercard Acceptes Terrace Cinema

Il Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm all Theatre for Features and Times

D. required for "R" rated show

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak call 77-FILMS ext 542 hone Orders 2 pm -10 pm ca

(DISCOUNTED SHOWSH) KETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

THE SPANISH PRISONER (PC) THE BUTCHER BOY (R) (1:45, 4:00) 7:15, 9:4: THE BIG ONE (PG13 (2:00 4:30) 7:30, 9:55

> Maple Art Cinema III 15 W. Maple, West of Tele Bloomfield Hills

ner and several books will be coming out to remind us that Michigan is a great place to visit. even if we already live here. Here are two of the best. (2:15 4:30) 7:00 9:10

The mountain biking guide is the latest in an excellent series of books from Pegg Legg on mountain and road biking trips in the TWO GIRLS AND A GUY (R) NO 2:30 MON -THURS : NO 7:15 ON THURSDAY, 5/7

and their easy to follow maps.

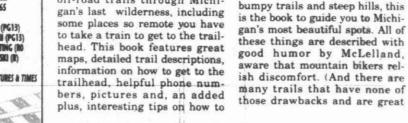
Kathleen Spring discusses

"Things to do in Michigan," 6:30

p.m. Monday, May 4, (\$5 fee):

Shanny Keller and Bill Apodaca

discuss "Grilling for Summer,"



those drawbacks and are great

ing Bear," 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 5; Oprah Book Club meets 10 a.m. Thursday, May 7 at the store

17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville. BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Mort Crim signs his book "Second Thoughts," 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7; James Allen Jones presents "Live According to Shake

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Secrets of the Fountain of Youth," 7 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. WALDENBOOKS & MORE (SOUTH

Popular mystery novelist Sue Grafton talks and signs her latest Kinsey Milhone book, "N is for Illustrator Gysbert van Noose," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 at the store, 13667 Eureka, Frankenuzen will sign his children's book "The Legend of Sleep-Southgate (734)282-4197.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery Joel Tanis signs books at "No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Rhymes, Fables and Tales. 6 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the gallery, 536 North Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (248)647

SHAMAN DRUM

at a B&B

Sometimes Sister." 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6: Geoff Dye reads from "Out of Sheer Rage: p.m. Thursday, May 7; Richard 8 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662 740

Melanie Rae Thon signs "First Baby," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. May Gate," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 668penings in the suburban art Contemporary Art as well as Arbor Road at Lilley. world. Send Wayne County arts other museums and performing news leads Art Beat, Observer arts centers. Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SINGERS TO COMPETE

Winners of the fourth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan High School Students reaches its final stage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 when 10 singers compete in a live concert at the Italian American Cultural Community Center in Warren for cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

Tickets are \$7 per person, \$5 seniors/high school students, and available at the door. For more information, call Verdi Opera Theatre president John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895 or the Italian American Cultural Society at (810) 751-2855. The 10 finalists were selected from 50 entries. Finalists will be

required to sing two songs from memory. Judges are Karen Vanderkloot-DiChiera . John Guinn and George Shirley. Finalists include Natalie Ross, Churchill High School, Livonia and Caitlin Lynch, Marian High School, Bloomfield Hills TOUR SPAIN

Learn about art and music in western civilization during a field study in Spain. The tour is part of Schoolcraft College's Humanities 204 course with instructor James Nissen. The class meets 6-8:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The spring term begins May 6.

The inter-disciplinary course takes an in-depth look at the his-

tory, culture and people of Spain, with specific concentration on painting, architecture and music dio in Plymouth, demonstrates of the Spanish masters from the watercolor techniques at a Three Renaissance to present. The tour Cities Art Club meeting 7 p.m. includes visits to the Prado Monday, May 4 at the Plymouth

Music from page C1 playing def (tambourine) with an Proceeds from the second release Armenian ensemble in Atlantic went to a prenatal clinic within

City. He'd played trumpet in the the devastated earthquake marching band and classical and jazz groups at Birmingham Groves "but hated it." The kanun provided a challenge since few musicians played it. Topouzian sought out musicians to study with including noted kanun player Jack Chalikian.

"Whether I play fusion or whatever I project, it has that Armenian sweetness to it because of the kanun. What can be done on the kanun can't be done on other instruments. There's a lot of half tones and semi tones in Armenian music not in Western music that can be played on kanun.

Keeping the music alive

Recording Productions in 1992 to Hills preserve Armenian and Middle If you have an interesting idea Eastern folk music. In 1993, he for a story involving the visual or recorded "Memories of Armenia and the Middle East" followed by 2145. "For the Children of Armenia

region of Armenia. American Recording Produc-

The tour, tentatively set for

June 19-26, costs \$1,783 per per-

Humanities 204. For more infor-

R.A.L.Y .- Redford Assisting

Local Youth presents "Speak No

Evil," a gripping drama about

the devastating effects of alco-

holism on the family, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8 and Saturdays,

May 16, 23 and 30, at the Red-

ford Community Center, 12121

Hemingway, next to Capital

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 stu-

The original script was written

by former Redford resident Mary

Koerchner and is performed by

students from Redford High

Schools under the direction of

One in four children grow up

in a household with an alcoholic

family member. Alcohol is the

number one drug in high schools.

In addition to the public perfor-

mances, R.A.L.Y. is making this

play available to schools, treat-

ment centers, social work

department, addictions studies

departments, support groups,

and Alano Clubs. To book, call

Kay Rowe, painting instructor

and owner of Village Artists Stu-

dents. For more information, call

mation, call (734) 462-4435.

SPEAK NO EVIL

Park, Redford

(313) 387-2775.

Laura Gumina.

(313) 387-2775.

CLUB MEETING

tions now has a catalog of titles it's since released. Topouzian also sells musical instruments including the oud, kanun and dumbeg through the catalog because he's interested in promoting the music. The oud, a Middle Eastern lute, is popular in-Armenian, Arabic, Greek and Turkish music

"If another person wants to pick up an instrument, and if I can help, great. It keeps the music alive

If you can't attend the library concert, the trio will also play mini programs Tuesday, May 5 at the Bird of Paradise in Ann The 28-year old business Arbor and Saturday, May 9, at man/musician started American Borders Books in Farmington

performing arts, call (734) 953

Art Beat features various hap- Museum and the Museum of Township Clerk's office on Ann are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. and contemporary works. It is

For more information, call Jackie Daniels at (734) 207-**VILLAGE ARTISTS SHOW**

son (includes round-trip airfare Village Artists Studio of Plyfrom Detroit) plus registration mouth celebrates spring with an costs including three hours exhibit of watercolors May 1-31 tuition (\$200 residents, \$272 at the downtown Farmington non-residents), registration and Public Library, 23500 Liberty college fees, and textbook. All Street. For information, call tour participants must enroll in

> Located in Plymouth's Old Village, the studio offers instruction in transparent watercolor, studio time, exhibit opportunities, and on-location painting. Artists shown include Terry

(734) 455-1487.

Allor, Norine Berryman, Yvonne Craig, Jan DeLucia, Jacqueline Donahue, Pam Grossman, Lorraine Petro, Jan Rolston, Kay Rowe, Corrine Serrell, Nancy Walls Smith, Dottie Thorne, and Ann VanWagoner. VAAL EXHIBITS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual inventory, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Spring Art Exhibit and Sale May 4-29 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farm-

ington, south of Five Mile. A reception for the artists and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Nearly 100 art works will be on display in sonable prices. The gallery has the exhibit including paintings photographs of its entire collecand mixed media. Viewing hours tion of more than 250 traditional

to Friday. For more information. call exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder at (734) 591-1336.

your medium of choice beginning

1-4 p.m. Friday. June 5 for four

Arts Council's Art Rental

Gallery holds a sale of part of its

don at Junction, Plymouth.

PORTRAIT DEMO

The sale wall enable the The Garden City Fine Arts gallery to purchase new art Association hosts the second works for its ever-changing colpart of a portrait demonstration lection. Rental fees are \$6 per by Detroit artist Lin Baum 7 month for most pictures and \$2 .m. Wednesday, May 6 at the for small works. For information Maplewood Center in Garden about the sale or rental gallery, City. The demonstration takes call the arts council at (734) 416place during the monthly arts association meeting. Baum will give art classes in **GARDEN CITY ART SHOW**

weeks at The Art Gallery/Studio spring art show and sale May in Garden City. She will also 11-16 at The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford teach portraiture beginning 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Road, between Henry Ruff and gallery/studio. For registration, Middlebelt, Garden City. call Norma McQueen at (734) An awards presentation takes 261-0379/513-4044. place 7 p.m. Monday, May 11 in ART RENTAL GALLERY SALE the gallery. The public is invited to attend, meet the artist and The Plymouth Community

261-0379. Regular viewing hours for the Wednesdays May 6, 13, 20, and paintings, drawings, ceramics, 27 at the Joan Winkleman Cenand sculptures are 10 a.m. to 7 ter for the Arts, 774 North Shelp.m. Monday, May 11 to Friday, May 15, and until 2 p.m. Satur-This is a rare opportunity to day, May 16. purchase fine original and reproduction framed art at very rea-

The Garden City Fine Arts

Association holds its annual

enjoy the art works. For informa-

tion, call Norma McQueen (734)

by the current renter.

show her work May 4 to June T possible to select a work in

advance of the sale and purchase at Miller's Art Center Gallery. 279 West Nine Mile, Ferndale. it when the picture is returned A reception for the artist fear tured in "Intaglio Landscapes and Flowers" takes place 7-8 p.m. Thursday, May 21. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-

day to Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. For information call (248) 414-7070.

CALL FOR PERFORMERS

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are looking for street performers for the festival July 15-18. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans and the State Street Area Art Fair, who sponsor the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, will have six performing areas at the festival. Groups and individuals who want to submit materials for consideration must send a tape or compact disc or video to arrive by Thurs day, May 7 to: Attention: Ann Arbor Art Fairs Performers, cle Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For information about require ments for application, call (734) 994-5260.

• 25¢ Shoe Rental

25¢ French Fries

• 25¢ 10oz. Soft Drink

Call bowling center for times and lane availabilit

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OXFORD LANES 2200 S. Telegraph

Waterford (248) 666-4700 45100 Ford Road MERRI-BOWL (734) 459-6070

30950 Five Mile Road (734) 427-2900

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25¢

Bowling

MAY 1st thru MAY 10th • 25¢ Bowling*

* You must participate in bowling to be eligible for 25c offers

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SKORE LANES 22255 Ecorse Road (313) 291-6220

TROY LANES 1950 E. Square Lake

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Send your name and address on a postcard and mail it to: O&E / HORSE WHISPERER, P.O. Box 1069, Birmingham, MI 48012 Fifty winners will be drawn at random from all entries received to attend a

special May 13 preview at the GCC Canton Township Theatre.

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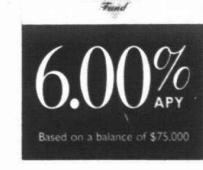


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or account with \$25,000 in new money* you'll earn a highethe market goes up so does the interest you'll earn. Pus your money will he fully liquid and EDK in sured

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The Superior Performance Fund savings account is superior in many ways. When you ope-

Answell Percentage Yealth (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 446/98 and apply only to new accounts opening. "New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for First Park First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for 85/9%. The APY in 85/9%. The APY in 85/9%. The APY in 85/9%. The APY in 85/9% are retained as money not of the bilance before \$50,000 is field to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. Treasury Bill rate in 15/9%. As of 46/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY in 8.59%. The APY in 8.59% are retained as money not of the bilance before \$50,000 is field to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. Treasury Bill rate is so on the Compensation of the bilance before \$50,000 is ted to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 46/98 this interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 46/98 this interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 46/98 this interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 46/98 this interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 46/98 this interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the bilance before \$50,000 is bed to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the bilance before the portion of the bilance b

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd.

NP LES MESERABLES (PG13) 12-40, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:50 NP BLACK DOG (PG13)

THE BIG HIT (R) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

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state. My wife and I have use the road biking books many times and always found them an asset to any biking trip because of their attention to detail, their accuracy Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd.-N of 1-696-12 Mi.

McLelland's book features 40 Farmington Hills 248-553-9965 off-road trails through Michi-LES MESERABLES (PG13) THE OOD COUPLE II (PG13) THE BIG LEBOWSKI (R) ALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIME **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

/ Pull

"Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes," 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7 at the library 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460. BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD Lorna Luft signs her new book

> Memoir: Living with the Legacy of ludy Garland," 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

noon Tuesday, May 5, (\$2 fee); Paul Robeson centennial marked at annual Friends of the Library meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5; Nancy S. Washburne signs speare," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8

"Me and My Shadows, A Family GATE)

at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209 Les Sinclair promotes "Ancient

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Noah Labiner signs her novel "Our Wrestling with D.H. Lawrence, 8 Tillinghast and Poignant Plecosto mus perform, 7 p.m. Friday, May

5; Robert Stone signs "Damascus May 6; Ken Kollman signs "Out side Lobbying," 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, May 7at the store 612 E.

Malls & Mainstreets

Edge of a

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Birming-

ARTICLE

II, stocks

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ham'es

trend:

David

Some tips on gifts for mom

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

A fist full of dandelions, a big hug and a kiss. That's what I'd like for Mother's Day from my 2-year-old.

But if she were older and had the money to spend, I might ask for a new shirt or even a lawn swing. After all, I carried her for nine months, changed all those messy diapers, watched "Barney and Friends"

Anyway, that's what that I'd like for Mother's Day. If you're wondering what to get your mom (or the mother of your child), ask her. And if she won't tell you, then here are some ideas. If she enjoys wearing perfume, how about a bottle of her favorite fragrance or one you think she might like? Nordstrom, at the



four fragrances that were inspired by mothers: Laila, Jacqueline, White Camellia and Zaharoff. The price for a 1.7-ounce bottle ranges from \$48 to \$65.

Somerset Collection

in Troy, is offering

DONNA Laila, created by MULCAHY Geir Ness for his mother, has the fresh clean scent of Norwegian mountain flowers. Jacqueline, a warm and inviting fragrance featuring White Lily, Chinese Orchid

Jean-Jacques Diener, in honor of his wife and daughter. White Camelia, inspired by the founder of the House of St. John and her daughter, includes notes of natural jasmine, Bulgarian Rose, peony and amber. Zaharoff, featuring jasmine, other floral and Oriental notes, was developed by George Zaharoff as a tribute to the undying love his greatgrandfather had for a beautiful

and Indian Waterlily, was created by

This time of year, you can find some great cosmetic gift packages. They usually start over \$20. If you don't know who carries your mom's favorite make-up, this may help. Hudson's carries Borghese, Cardeaux, Clinique, Elizabeth Arden, Estee Lauder and Lancome. Jacobson's carries Clinique, Estee Lauder, Chanel, Lancome, Guerlain, Trish McEvoy, Erno Lazlo, Clarins and YSO.

Why not pamper your mom with scented soaps, moisturizing lotions and other such things from The Body Shop, which has locations in Birmingham, the Somerset Collection and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Custom made gift baskets start at about \$25. You also can get stylish chrome caddies, filled with an assortment of shower gels or soaps, for \$12 to \$15.

For the mom-to-be, you could get bust-firming gel, stretch-mark tonic oil or aromatherapy products from \$12 to \$69.50 at A Pea in the Pod in Birmingham, or a gift certificate that's good there and at Mimi Maternity/Maternite locations at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Twelve Oaks and the Somer-

Jewelry is always nice, especially when it comes from, say, Bailey Banks & Biddle in Birmingham or Tiffany & Co. at the Somerset Collection. At Bailey Banks & Biddle, you can get a birthstone ring from \$150 on up and collectibles such as Lladro figurines and Waterford crystal, which are popular Mother's Day gifts, said sales consultants Timothy G. Hanks and Lisa Marie Van Hoezen.

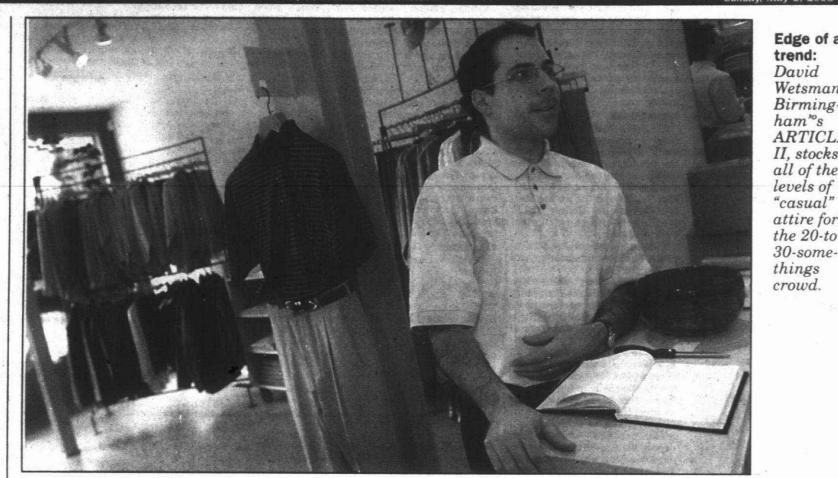
At Blossoms in Birmingham, you can get beautiful silk floral arrangements, indoor table-top water fountains, topiaries, fresh cut bouquets fea-

turing exotic flowers and more. Mother's Day is one of the busiest days of the year at Clyde Smith & Sons Greenhouses and Garden Center in Westland, said Barbara (Smith) Strong, one of the managers of the six-acre farm, which has been in her family since 1834.

"People make a day of it. They take their mothers shopping here and then foot the bill for the plants that their mothers pick out," she said. Some of the more popular gift items there include colorful hanging baskets of geraniums and other flowers, regularly priced \$12.99 to \$15.99; and potted larly priced from \$12.99 to \$16.99. Watch for discount coupons in the

Observer & Eccentric.
You also could make a date to take your mom shopping in downtown Birmingham, Rochester, Plymouth or at the Somerset Collection.

Whatever you give your mom, pre-sent it with a big hug and kiss - and maybe some dandellons, for old times'



Relaxed fashions

Casual Fridays spill over to 'just about any day'

Dressing for success isn't such a formal process

Yes, the dark suits and power ties are still visible, but more and more workplaces are finding happier employees and increased productivity with a simple, relaxed casual dress code - it's all part of what the 20- or 30-somethings are demanding in today's workplace as they impose their own standards of "dressing

"Casual Fridays, have spilled over to just about any day in the workplace," says David Wetsman, owner of ARTICLE II in Birmingham.

Wetsman is capitalizing on what he sees as more than a fashion trend. He believes sales of the casual stylings of men's sportswear is in the beginning stage of a huge upward spiral, with a trend away from the strictly formal in workday settings as well as in relaxed after-hours dining and entertainment activi-

His store, ARTICLE II, offers only the cooly casual styles of men's shirts, pants, sweaters, jackets, shoes

There was no place where I, as a customer, could buy these clothes. I gave up wearing suits and ties to work and stocked the store with the quality, affordable clothing that I prefer to wear.'

> David Wetsman Article II owner

and belts by American and European designers in a hassle-free buying environment.

Wetsman, 32, is in the forefront, according to Valerie Steele, editor of Fashion Theory: The Journal Dress, Body and Culture, who sees men and women happiest when dressing in their own kind of look. The trend to casual has seen menswear sales go up 21% across the country over the last 7 years.

More than just a proponent of the casual look, Wetsman gave up his law practice to practice what he preached when ne opened his own Birmingham store six months ago. "There was no place where I, as a customer, could

buy these clothes," he said. "I gave up wearing suits and ties to work and stocked the store with the quality, affordable clothing that I prefer to wear." He has an enlarged definition of what is "casual" that is reflected in the choices available at his store:

"Relaxed doesn't mean it's not stylish," he points out. "Mixing and matching sports coats, blazers, sweaters, can provide just about any appropriate level of informality for the casual dresser - right up to, but not quite 'formal'

ARTICLE II (the "uniform commercial code" - a name stemming from Wetsman's legal background), is at 138 W. Maple Rd. Open M-S, 10-6, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone: (248) 645-5858.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Law Fair Day Free legal advice for families, sponsored by Oakland County Bar Association with more than 100 volunteers on hand. Booths, displays and law-

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Senior dance Great fun and exercise for senior citizens 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Music, dancing and refreshments. New-Westland Center. Wayne / Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Designer showing

Escada Spring '98 special order collection at an informal modeling with a special representative.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Designer Sportswear, second floor. Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. (248) 643-9000.

Music, music, music
National Federation of Music Clubs will present a weeklong musical celebration during national music week. Live performances daily by local school and community groups at Center Court.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile! Telegraph. Southfield.

View the Spring 1998 Collection at the Heidi Weisel Trunk Show. Neiman Marcus, Couture Salon on 3. Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge.

Troy. (248) 643-3300.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

dermatologists available in the mall's Community Room for consultations. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt. (248) 476

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Wardrobing seminar Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sporswear, commentated by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Liz Claiborne Misses Dept.

Hudson's, Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile | Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

Trunk show

View the Spring 1998 Collection at the Halston Trunk Show. Neiman Marcus, Couture Salon on 3. Thursday and Friday, May 7-8. From 10 a.m. to 4 Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge.

Trov. (248) 643-3300.

FRIDAY, MAY 8 Silver Engraving Have your Save the Children® or Mary Engelbreit sterling silver jewelry purchases engraved for that perfect Mother's Day gift. Engravers available in the Women's Jewelry Dept. 1-3 p.m.

Hudson's, Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 597-2200.

Meet Wynne Savitt, one of three sisters, whose sterling silver, gold and cubic zirconia works continue to influence American jewelry design. Neiman Marcus, Accessories on 1. Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

In celebration of National Music Week, programs sponsored by Farmington Musicale and Evola Free screenings
An American Academy of Dermatology-sponsored skin cancer screening clinic will have four

Sponsored by Farmington Musicale and Evola Music Store, including performances by pianists, string quartet, light opera, dancers, vocalists and Broadways selections will be held Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. Noon-8 p.m. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-

Wardrobing seminar

Hudson's, Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy.

(248) 597-2200.

Troy. (248) 643-3300.

hearing, vision, glaucoma, nutrition counseling, pulmonary function, medication counseling, podiatry, and Health Education literature and displays. Optional tests are also available for nominal fees.Co-sponsored with Botsford General Hospital. Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14, 10 a.m.-6

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Wardrobing seminar Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sporswear, commentated by Liz Claiborne special-Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

Wardrobing seminar

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and

sporswear, commentated by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Liz Claiborne Dress Dept. 12:30

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Kids arts and crafts

A demonstration of the latest arts and craft kits available at Neiman Marcus is part of an arts and crafts day for children, ages 5-10. Children's Level 2. From 1 to 3 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 Health-O-Rama Bonus

Project Helth-O-Rama Bonus Days, for those age 18 or over, provides free, confidential testing and services, including height-weight, blood pressure,

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476.

ist, Heather Guild. Elisabeth Dept. 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sporswear, commentated by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Elisabeth Dept. 1:00 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

"casual" attire for the 20-to-30-somethings crowd.

RETAIL DETAILS

here can I Tind?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard

find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail

travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555.

Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you

· Sealing wax for correspondence can be found at Gail's Office

Supply 1020 S. Old Woodward Birmingham (248) 642-6330 or 6012

• The fogless shower mirror can be found at Bed Bath & Beyond

and Sharper Image at Somerset Collection or Twelve Oaks, for a cat-

• Target, and Meijer in Westland, Canton and Chadwick's of

• Found Mary Kaye shadow and a Teddy Ruxpin teddy bear and

• For Edith the girdles can be found in the J.C. Penny spring and

• Old Maine Shoes can be found through Massey's catalog 800-

• A dress mannequin can be found through Celebration Fantastic

• Size 12 shoes at Magnifete at Fairlane Mall and Tretorn shoes at

· Becky from Livonia wants Almay Moisture balance eye cream.

· Jane and Eleanore are looking for a little girl's wooden ironing

• For Melanie a Presto brand continuous Corn Popper "Popcorn

. Sally of Livonia is looking for a child's book King and I it

Someone who sharpens knives in the Livonia, Plymouth, West-

. Mens' socks Duro Fresh and old Avon bottles for Marilyn of

. Kimberly is looking for the album or 45 record of a Canadian

• For Ginny, Leanora Mattingley Weber Beanie Malone books

· Gertrude is looking for a child's book called My Big Red Ball

· Patricia is looking for a 1989 color photos of the Northern

• Lee Ann wants a toy Terrifying Hydra (from the Hercules line

· Marian wants the recipe for Chicken Chop Suey like in Chi-

. Don wants long ornamental glass string beads (to hang in an

· Beth would like replacement handles for stainless steel pans

Ann is looking for gold or silver chains/ pendants inexpensive

. Sharon of Southfield is looking for a 1992 Hallmark porcelain

• For Sheldon, Red Foot Powder; used to be able to buy it at Cir-

• Estee Lauder Moisture Balances Translucent face powder in

. Anne Marie is looking for plastic mesh bags with metal han-

• Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dearborn) year-

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

. Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3 or 5 l

Stay tuned to mall happenings in

your Sunday Observer

On The Tee Restaurant

Room With a View

FRIDAY FISH FRY - ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$1695 Adults

695 Children

Our NEW Piano Bar Hours:

Lunch Mon -Fri 12 30-2 30pm

Dinner Mon Tues 7pm-10pm and Wed.-Sar. 7pm-Midnight

Mother's Day Brunch

Call and make your reservations today!

and comfortable atmosphere. Featuring Comedian Mars in

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. Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen vogurt by Colombo.

. John wants the lining to a Dazey Ceramic Crock pot 6 qt.

• Yvette wants Mackie Shaving Balm made in Canada.

dles 14x14 inches in different colors for preschoolers.

Jane wants headbands used during exercise by DASHA.

• Maxine wants an enamel roasting pan 9x12 and 7 3/4 high.

about a King who has 3 sons it is from the late 50's.

• Oscar Meyer little plain (baby) hot dogs for Gail.

and machine washable Haggar 42 Long suits or separates.

· A Fuller Brush distributor for Kathy.

nese restaurants (does not have soy sauce).

• My Sin perfume for Lisa.

· Nars cosmetics for Devorra

cle Drugs in Madison Hgts.

Champagne Beige #4.

Carousel horse.

book from 1943.

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Noon-6pm •

isine of Chet Remy Berdy

Marvin's

Bistro

· Kay is looking for Flush Cups.

A twin comforter for a child Power Ranger theme for Mary.

Season Ticket clothes can be found at all Mervyn stores.

should see your input in next Sunday's column. Thank You!

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We're still looking for:

Sew Elegant luncheon

Spring fashions sewn by members of The American Sewing Guild are part of a combined noon luncheon and 1 p.m. fashion show at Olde World Canterbury Village, on Joslyn Road in Orion Township, Saturday, May 9. Tickets are \$30 Call the ASG at (248) 288-3173, or Sheree McKee (248) 391-3703 for details.

Patio furniture bonanza

Consignment Interiors of Northville has ourchased a huge inventory of patio furniretailer in time for a special Mother's Day offering. A selection of chairs, tables, cushons and lounges are featured at substantial discounts in an outside parking lot dis-Shopping Center, on W. 7 Mile Rd. in

Complete coverage

Tamara Spa of Farmington Hills offers a "Mother of the Year" certificate to buyers of any of its gift certificates (available in any depomination), and promises to make it an "unforgettable" gift. They remind you the gift is not just for "mom" but also for mother-to-be, wife, aunt, stepmother, godmother, great grandmother or anyone who has been like a mother to you." For information, call (248) 855-0474.

Mall walkers meet

Westland Walkers Club holds its month-

Rose closes at the end of this

They can head a few stores

Hannah Rose, an upscale con

temporary women's clothing

store in Bloomfield Township, is

going out of business. But its

style of clothes will now be car-

ried at neighboring Roz &

Sherm. For the last 20 years,

Roz & Sherm has catered to a

mature clientele of women, car-

gowns, shoes and accessories.

rying unique clothing, evening

Its sister store, Hannah Rose,

opened six years ago, to meet the

needs of a younger, more con-

temporary crowd. Both stores

were opened by Sherman and

Rosalind Becker. Rosalind Beck-

er died Oct. 1 from Parkinson's

Annie Frank, longtime buyer

for both stores, said it makes

sense to consolidate Hannah

Rose merchandise at Roz &

Mothers Day

Brunch

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Disease

month don't need to worry.

down in the Bloomfield Plaza.

Hannah Rose closing, but...

about where to go when Hannah the same customers.

ly meeting 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 1 in the lower level auditorium of Westland Shopping Center on West Warren. The Shopping Center encourages those interested in walking for exercise by opening its doors in the mornings to walkers beginning at 7:00 a.m. through Arcade 2. Mall walking ends at 10 a.m.

Beadwork demo

Karen Rossi of Karen's Kreations presents a demonstration of North American Indian beadwork creation, from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 17 at the North Ameriture from a well-known pool and patio can Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center. 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The Gallery is a consortium of native artists and entrepreneurs offering authentic North American Indian art, crafts and play, at their store in the Highland Lakes trade goods and services. Call (313) 387-5930 for more information.

Floor store moves

Hannah Rose is currently hav

SHerc's

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Modern Floors, an independent one-stop shop for floor coverings and interior design has moved into a new 8,000 sq. ft. location at 1145 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Founded 22 years ago in a smallish nearby shopping center location, Modern Floors carries a complete selection of Carpet One carpets; hardwood, laminate and no-wax vinyl floorings as well as ceramic and commercial tile. In its new location, the store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their phone is (248) 624-0333.

Brenda the Babe pick is Fashion Crime winner

It took a sharp eye and a neat fashion sense, but Pauline Curtis of Troy picked Brenda the Babe and came up a winner in the Observer & Eccentric's "Crime of Fashion" contest featured

in April's Eccentrique fashion tab. Pauline, an Art Education graduate of Wayne State University and a retired Detroit Public School teacher, is the mother of five and a Troy resident for nearly 20 years.

"And she's really anxious to head to Somerset for that shopping spree," said husband As for the "Crime of Fash-

Well, it couldn't have been Debbie the Doll, because, as Detective Beau Chic discovered. all the clues in her room at the Townsend were from The Shops

do such a thing.

in Downtown Birmingham. Nobody who shops there could

Shady Slick was sprung on a technicality, but vould remain one of Chic's "usual suspects" on any fashion crime occurring in the O&E jurisdiction, despite the fact that he could not possibly have driven from Somerset to 15 Mile and Maple in only two minutes during the Woodward Dream Cruise, even in a Ferrari.

As for Sassy the Smootch, Vicky the Vamp and Portia the Provocative, all neat dressers, but only our usual high-minded career gals who didn't have any choice but to keep up with fashion by shopping at the fashion center of Michigan. They were just in the right place, at the wrong time.

As for Brenda, Pauline says the tip-off was: "that one just looks like somebody who would commit a fashion crime."

And for a discriminatin' gal like Pauline, that's good enough - and legal enough - for us! Book her, Dan-O. Case closed!

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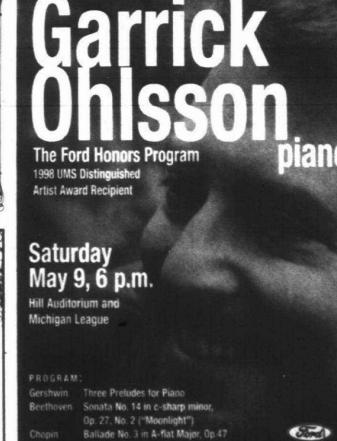
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University Musical Society

Ann Arbor

Exchange student discovers spirit of Finland

of Kenneth and Barbara Kilkka of West Bloomfield and a junior at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High

BY CAITLIN KILKKA

As the icebreaker ship Sampo out through the 12-foot ice off the coast of Finland, I stood in the bow and turned my face toward the wind and the sun, reflecting on the path that had brought me here as an exchange student on an academic year in this arctic atmosphere.

Nothing I had experienced as a 16-year-old student at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School had prepared me directly for the plunge I was about to take - first into this new culture and within moments now, into the waters of the Gulf of Bothnia clad only in an insulated, orange wet-suit. Surrounded by tourists from many countries and my Finnish host father, I held my breath and jumped off the edge of the ice into the buoyant sea.

Perhaps there is no better way to experience a country and a culture than in this method open exclusively to teenagers - diving right in as an exchange student living in a family. After a wonderful summer in Germany as a Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange student, I committed myself to spending my junior year of high school in Finland, the land of my great-grandpar-

In August of last year, I arrived in Finland with 32 other students from various countries who would also spend the year here with YFU. After a week of orientation, language learning and some fun together, out families arrived to take us to our new homes

My new parents, Kari and Maija Liisa Korhonen, quickly made me feel at ease as we headed toward the northern city of Oulu, a modern city of 100,000 on the edge of Lapland and the Arctic Circle: Together with their children, my new sisters Laura (14) and Terhi (3) and brother Kari (12), we live in a charming older home located in a pleasant area near my school. Through my siblings, I learn the most Finnish because they are so patient and willing to teach. My voungest sister teaches me Finnish words while I teach her the colors and animals in English.

Daily life with a new family has brought me many familiar routines: school, homework, daily chores and good times with friends. But there have been many adjustments, too. The language was challenging at first, but since so many people spoke English, it was never a major problem.

Classe Kastellin Lukio, are taken in a six-week cycle followed by exams then a new schedule in the next cycle. In the beginning, I was able to select classes where language skills were not so important, such as computers, art,

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music, gym, English, German, Swedish. Now, as I have become more proficient, I have been able to take physics, math, geography, Finnish and other more challenging courses. The relationship with teachers here is much more casual than at home. Teachers wear jeans and sweatshirts as the students

The most exciting school tradition I have participated in was the "Vanhojen Tanssit," the Old Dance, held in February. Planning for this prom-like event began in September when stu-dents began inviting their partners and planning their attire.

do and are addressed by their

first names or simply as "Teach-

In February, the senior class completes classes and begins months of individualized study for their final exams before graduation. At that time, the junior class becomes the "Olds," the oldest class at the school.

To celebrate, the juniors have a dance where they dress in clothes from earlier centuries and dance the dances of bygone eras: waltzes, polonaises and so on. My date and I spent many mornings at the special dance classes preparing for the event, often laughing at our awkwardness while a vociferous old woman taught us the precise

My host mother worked many hours, making me a stunning



Reindeer: A Lapland reindeer farmer shows Caitlin

purple and silver Renaissancestyle gown that I hope to wear again next year at one of Lahser's dances

The night of the dance was magical, seeing all my friends transformed into ladies and gentlemen from another era. We danced the whole evening in the ballroom and then went to a teen club to eat and dance to music of our own generation.

I feel fortunate to be able to experience Finnish traditions like this that tourists never see, but I have also enjoyed many of the more typical tourist activi-

On two ski trips to Lapland. one with my family and one with the YFU students, I enjoyed the pristine beauty mountains, forests, lakes and rivers. My family stayed in a lovely cabin at the ski resort Yllas. Downhill or cross-country skiing filled our days. Sometimes, we faced brutal early morning temperatures of 25 below zero, but the afternoon sun and evening sauna gave welcome warmth. After sitting in the sauna at 170m degrees, it truly feels good to step into subzero temperatures outside on the deck of even bathe in the snowbank as my host

father did. After the sauna and then a few sausages cooked over the open fire, one feels at peace with the world.

Icebreak-

Kilkka

Finnish

host father

Korhonen

prepare to

embark on

the ice-

breaker

Sampo

cruising

the Arctic

and

Kari

er: Caitlin

In the nearby town of Kemi, I embarked on my icebreaker in the world.

Also there, we visited the Lumi Linna, or Snow Castle, a huge edifice of snow housing an art gallery, chapel, restaurant and children's play area. Out on the ice nearby, one could see dog teams mushing to a nearby island and also parasailers being pulled by snowmobiles. The Snow Castle, an annual event in Kemi, is different each year. With more than 1,300 feet of walls rising up to 30 feet high, the 1998 castle was designed by architecture students at the University of Oulu. The pews in the peaceful chapel pews were made blocks of ice covered with reindeer skins.

While I have enjoyed experiencing Finnish traditions, I know that it is equally important to share our American culture with my Finnish family and friends.

On Halloween, my English teacher asked me to show the class how to carve a pumpkin and said she would bring the supplies. As far as I knew there were no pumpkins in Finland, but she proudly brought in some old newspapers, a knife and vegetable resembling an overgrown cucumber which she smugly

announced was a "summer pumpkin." I dutifully carved the strange vegetable, lit a candle and watched it catch on fire during my little speech about Halloween traditions.

As the year goes by, I treasure the many experiences I have had and look forward to more to come: a boat trip to Sweden with the other YSU students, the Midsummer Night holiday in June, vacation my family here and friends. When I return home in July, I know that my ties will continue with the warm and friendly people here who have come to mean so much to me.



That's cold: Caitlin Kilkka floats in her insulated suit in the Arctic waters off the coast of Finland.



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The Week Ahead, D2 Gymnastics, D4

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, May 3, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Golfers win

Canton High took a narrow 213-224 victory over Farmington Thursday. Playing at Hilltop in Plymouth, Cassie Jemison led the Chiefs with a round of 49.

Laura Cunniffe shot 52 for Canton, Katie Perry had a 53 and Stephanie Unger a 59

Whalers

Plymouth Whalers' rookie David Legwand was named the Ontario Hockey League's Player of the Year Thursday.

Legwand, a Grosse Pointe native, had already been named the league's Rookie of the Year as well as a firstteam OHL All-Star. He led all rookies in scoring this season with 54 goals and 51 assists for 105 points.

Legwand is expected to be among the National Hockey League's top picks in its amateur draft this June.

Award winner

Canton High School graduate Stephanie Edgerton recently earned the "Coaches Award" from Northern Michigan University. Edgerton was a member of the Wildcats' basketball team last winter. She earned the award for her "contributions on and off the court," according to the univer-

Soccer

Canton Chaos under 16 boys soccer team won the Johnson City Invitational Soccer Tournament in Johnson City, Tennessee on April 26. The Chaos went undefeated, scoring 13 goals and allowing just three. Team players include: Dan Amos, Justin Ballard, Joshua Brooks, Jeff Chrzanowski, Scott Duhl, Pat Griffin, Jon Johnson, Kirt McKee, Jean Peltier, Chris Podolak, Chris Price, Andrew Rea, Jeff Shelby, John Smith, Brett Stinar, Matt Russler and Jon Wurts. The team was coached by Danny Rea.

Cushman Liston honoree

Madonna University junior guard Katie Cushman (Flint Powers) has been named the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference's Emil S. Liston Award recipient for 1998.

Cushman, Madonna's all-time leading scorer, is one of 12 players from across the country honored for athletic and academic achievement. She carries a 3.74 grade-point average.

Liston was the founder of the NAIB and first executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Good Counsel golf

The Our Lady of Good Counsel Golf Outing, sponsored by the Booster Club, is set for two starts: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at St. John's Golf Course, located at 14830 Sheldon in Plymouth

Cost is \$90 for golf and dinner (\$40 for dinner only), with your choice of a.m. or p.m. starts in the shotgun format. The price includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. There will also be a silent auction during

Proceeds will benefit the Our Lady of Good Counsel athletic programs.

Checks should be made payable to OLGC Booster Club and mailed to Rick Huetter, 10110 Creekwood, Plymouth, MI, 48170 (phone 416-9177); or Steve Rapson, 93697 Oak Brook, Canton, MI, 48187 (phone 455-6634); or Dave Hall, 11204 Bellwood, Plymouth, MI, 48170 (phone 455-8257).

Indian tryouts

The Michigan Indians travel baseball team, for 11-and-under players, are conducting tryouts for its team. Although based in Plymouth, there are no residency requirements.

The team will play 45-to-50 games, with various weekend tournaments and an opportunity to advance in the Little League World Series. Players must have a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987.

For further information, call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180 (home) or (734) 459-2960 (work).

yone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Saying goodbye

Grid coach retires

After more than a decade at the helm of Canton High's football team, Bob Khoenle is hanging up his whistle.

The winningest coach in Chiefs' history made the decision in mid-April. A replacement is expected to be named early next month.

"I've been doing this for 33 years," Khoenle said of coaching. "There comes a time when you have to step down. I felt this was the time."

He took the job in 1987 after serving as an assistant coach for eight seasons. Under Khoenle, the Chiefs posted a 51-59 record and made the state playoffs

"He took a program that wasn't very strong," Canton High Athletic Director Sue Heinzman said, "and turned it around. He did a very good job.

"He was our most successful coach and did a nice job with the kids. Khoenle is proud of his legacy at

Canton. "In 25 years," he said, "we've only

had four winning seasons. All of those were in (my) era. We set new heights for the program."

The district is currently accepting applications for the position and will do so until May 22. Heinzman said a replacement should be named by early

A dozen assistants worked under

Khoenle last season. Thus far, Heinzman said, none have applied for the

"But that could change," she added. An Ohio native, Khoenle has spent his entire life in athletics.

He was an all-state performer in football, basketball and baseball in Massillon, Ohio as a high schooler. Khoenle went on to play football at Purdue University for four seasons.

His coaching career began shortly after his playing days were over.

Khoenle made stops in several Ohio suburbs before moving to Michigan in the mid 1970s. He interviewed to be Canton's head coach shortly after the move, but wound up as an assistant.

The Chiefs had very little success on the gridiron prior to Khoenle. Indeed, the school was better known for its prowess on the baseball diamond and in other sports.

But that slowly changed under

In his third season, Canton posted a winning record and just missed the state playoffs. The following year, 1990, the Chiefs did make it.

"We beat John Glenn in the first round then lost to Catholic Central," said Khoenle, "which won the state

The former mentor recalls with fond-



Bob Khoenle posted a 51-59 record in 12 seasons as head coach.

ness many of the players from that squad such as Carl Wookie, Brett Howe and Jason Lee.

"That was a good group," said Khoenle, "overachievers."

The Chiefs never won a conference or Western Division title under Khoenle. But he reveled in beating cross-campus arch rival Salem four times.

After working with so many fine oung men and enjoying success with the Chiefs, Khoenle said stepping down wasn't an easy decision.
"I'll miss the kids," he said. "We had

a lot of fun

Still, having nearly reached retirement age, Khoenle said he knew it was

time for someone with a little more energy to take over.

"It's a hard decision," he explained, "but you know the end will come. You

can't coach all of your life." The Chiefs posted a 1-8 mark in his final campaign. Despite the record, he said wasn't disappointed because he

felt his players gave him all they had. "I was proud of our kids even though there were a couple of games we could've won," said Khoenle.

The coach says he plans on spending more time with his family, including his grandchildren.

"We're expecting a fourth grandchild in June," Khoenle said.

Canton bats quiet in loss to Wildcats

When your starting pitcher holds the other team to two runs, it usually means a win.

Unfortnately for Mike Rourk, Wednesday's home game with Novi didn't work out that way. The Chiefs simply couldn't support his fine performance and managed just two hits in a 2-0 loss

"He pitched a great ball game," Can-ton coach Scott Dickey said. "We're playing pretty good defense and we're getting great pitching. We're just not hitting the ball right now.'

Rourk went the distance allowing only four Wildcat hits, a walk and he struck out seven.

. CHURCHILL 5, FRANKLIN 2: Livonia Churchill is hitting its base-

hall stride at just the right time Nick Lamb gave up six of Franklin's

seven hits in 4 2/3 innings Friday and Corey Cook finished up the final 2 1/3 to gain Churchill a 5-2 victory over Livlonia Franklin. Both pitchers walked just one batter

to help Churchill square its record at 7-7, including a 4-6 Western Lakes Activities Association mark. Joe Ruggiero worked all seven

hits, striking out three and walking Tim Greenleaf went 2-for-3 for

innings for Franklin, giving up eight

Churchill and scored three runs. Ryan Vickers went 2-for-4 and drove in a

Mike Franklin included a double in his 2-for-3 game for the Patriots.

On Wednesday, Churchill pounded visiting Farmington, 14-6, with Justin Draught and John Ross combining on a seven-hitter.

Draught worked six innings, giving

Salem's Jamie LaGrow slides back safely to first base in Friday's game with Walled Lake Central. up six hits and all six runs, striking out runs while going 2-for-4. three and walking two. Ross pitched

the seventh. Brennen Conley took the loss for Farmington but also accounted for two of the Falcons' runs with a two-run home run.

Cook went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs for the Chargers, Greenleaf had an RBI in a 2-for-3 game, Brett Wells hit a three-run home run in a two-hit game and Dave Wasil drove in two

.DETROIT CC 3-5, NOTRE DAME 1-6: If only it had gotten darker earlier Wednesday, Detroit Catholic Central might have swept a doubleheader from host Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Shamrocks won the first game 3-1 in nine innings and were leading in the second game before Notre Dame railled for a 6-5 win.

The nightcap was declared a full game despite the seventh inning not being played due to darkness, CC led 4-0 through 2 1/2 innings and 5-4 through four innings, which is consid-

ND rallied in the bottom of the fifth, however, for two runs to go ahead to stay 6-5.

Dan Duffy, the first of three CC pitchers, lasted 2 1/3 innings. Anthony Tomey pitched 2/3 of an inning and Bob Malek was given the loss in two innings of relief.

Two walks, a sacrifice bunt, and a single generated the winning runs off Malek.

Malek continued his torrid pace at the plate. going 2:3 with three runs scored. Dave Lusky

See BASEBALL, D3

Rolling Along

Canton, Salem track squads keep winning

Like the tide, Canton High's boys' track squad just keeps rolling along. The Chiefs edged a tough Livonia Franklin squad

Thursday on the road, 72-65. Kevin Kyle broke his own school record in the shot put and Eric Larsen won three events to highlight the meet.

"We had a bunch of personal records," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "We're hoping the kids won't plateau until the season's over. We want them to continue to improve. After a slow start, that's exactly what the Chiefs

have done lately. Richardson was hoping for a good showing at yesterday's Observerland Relays. "We expect to see some good times," he added. Canton, which improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in

the Western Division, dominated the field events. In the shot put, Kyle bested his own school record

with a toss of 52 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Mark Popjoi was second in the event at 46-11

Kyle also took first in the discus. He had an excellent throw of 155-9 while Popjoi was third at 135-5. In the high jump, Larsen was second as he cleared 5-6. Jerry Gaines placed third on a tie breaker, also at

Larsen came right back to win the long jump. He leapt 19-4 1/4 while Jordan Chapman finished third

at 18-1 In the pole vault, Chapman was Canton's lone plac-

er. He captured third by clearing 9 feet. The team of Marty Kane, Steve Blossom, Dave

Hylko and Shaun Moore won the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:35.10. Larsen got his second victory in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds.

Moore and Jason Rutter were second and third, respectively, in the 1,600-meter. The duo posted times of 4:49 and 4:55.6.

In the 400-meter relay, Gary Lee, Jason Faladeau, Chris Kalis and Nate Howe placed first with a time of 46.8. Canton's Larry Anderson won the open 400-

The Chiefs fared well in the 300-meter hurdles. Kalis was second at 43.9 and Wally Strong had a personal best of 44.3

See TRACK, D4

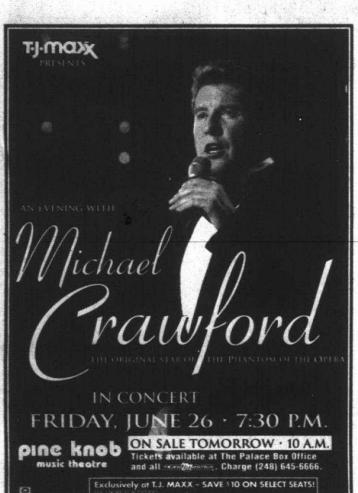
road loss to Walled Lake Central. The Vikings, which mproved to 10-0 in the WLAA, cored four runs in the fifth and sixth innings to blow the game

In all fairness, the Rocks were ring one of the league's better pitchers in Kami Scott. She limted the Blue and White to just five hits. "We're just not hitting the

oall," Salem coach Bonnie Sutherland said.

The Rocks dropped to 6-9-1 overall and 2-4 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA. Friday's

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perhaps, its best game of the year but lost to cross campus ival Canton 2-0.

game marked the midpoint of

Gaglerad had the other Salem

Shannon Coultas started and

On Wednesday, Salem played

took the loss for the Rocks.

as the Chiefs scored a pair of runs in the top of the frame to "I think the second half of the grab the victory. Melissa Brown season will be much better than ofted a ball just out of the reach the first," Sutherland said. "Our of Salem's second baseman topitching is coming around. We score Paula McKernan. She later ust have to start hitting."

scored to make it 2-0. Salem's lone run came in the The Rocks had just four hits in first inning. Stefanie Volpe the game. Sutherland said it was knocked in the run with a single. a very difficult defeat to take. Katie Kelly, Karen Prosyk, "To go nine innings and lose it Heather Sonnpag and Katie

The game went nine innings

on a couple of errors," she added, was a real heartbreaker." Canton coach Jim Arnold said Wednesday game was a classic.

"We had about 300 or 400 peoole in the stands (at Massey Field)," he added. "It was a good game to watch both offensively

and defensively. Beth Elsner led the winners

with three hits. Canton 18. Northville 7: The Chiefs pounded out 14 hits in crushing Northville Friday on the road

McKernan and Becky Mize paced the attack with three hits each. Mize knocked in five runs

while McKernan had two. Canton scored five runs in the first inning then exploded for nine in the fourth to take command. Northville countered with four runs in the bottom of the inning, but it was too little, too

The Chiefs improved to 5-1 in the Western Division and moved into a first place tie with Farmngton Hills Harrison. The two clubs will square off tomorrow at Canton for the division lead.

"They beat us 3-1 earlier this vear." said Arnold. As for Friday's game, Elsner had two hits, including a triple. and five runs batted in. Marie Pochron had two hits and an

.STEVENSON 3, FARMINGTON 0: In a WLAA-Lakes Division pitchers duel Friday. Livonia Stevenson's LeAnne Schraufnagle outdueled the Falcons'

Schraufnagle tossed a four-hit com plete game, fanning four and not walkng a single Farmington batter. Losing pitcher Melissa Mytty struck

out 13 and walked just two. Kristi Copi scored the game-winning un in the second when she walked stole second and third and crossed

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Lianna Vendramini had an RBI single in the fourth and Katie King added an RBI single in the fifth.

•MERCY 8-14-9, LADYWOOD 1-12-0: Farmington Hills Mercy brought its brooms to Livonia - so it could complete its sweep.

Mercy completed a game it was lead ing, 6-1, in the third inning April 3 and went on to record an 8-1 triumph before going on to take both ends of a regularly scheduled doubleheader from the Blaz

The Marlins outslugged the Blazers is the first game of the regularly scheduled doubleheader and got a one-hitter from Terri Schroeder to take the second. Rebecca Pawlik was the losing pitch

er in the completion of the suspended game. Ann Paddock, Windy Boise and Annie Bolognino each singled for the

Mercy jumped on Pawlik for seven runs in the first inning and was aided by four errors. The Marlins had just three hits in the big inging.

Kristen Barnes had four singles, Marge Day had three doubles, Sara Thiesmeyer had a double plus two sin gles while Becky Mitchell, Annie Bolognino and Jen Dudas each had two

Thiesmeyer got the Blazers' lone hi off Schroeder in the final game of the

Erin Pickens was the losing pitcher in the second game, going two innings Pickens walked five hit two batters and gave up four hits. **• CHURCHILL 6. REDFORD THURSTON**

4: The Chargers got five of their seven bits in the third inning Thursday to score five runs and take a commanding lead against Thurston.

Sophomore pitcher Tara Muchov made the lead stand up and recorded her first varsity victory. Livonia improved Christine Fones got the rally started

in the third with a single, Sarah Stiles Ann Senne and Jenny Stalko followed Churchill added a run in the sixth

Redford scored three runs in the third inning and one more in the fourth. .FRANKLIN 10. STEVENSON 5 Andrea Kmet went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBI Wednesday as Livonia Franklin (7-8) overall won a Western Lakes Activities

Association crossover at Livonia Steven son (3-7 overall). Franklin out-hit the Spartans, 14-6. Other hitting stars for the Patriots included Kelly Young, 3-for-5 with two RBI; Tera Morrill, 2-for-4 with two RBI

Jackie Ziem and winning pitcher Lori

Jendrusik, 2-for-4 with one RBI apiece.

FOOTBALL

PREP BASEBALL Monday, May 4

W.L. Western at Churchill, 4 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. John Glenn vs. W.L. Central at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Wayne at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Country Day, 4 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5 Fordson at Churchill 4 p.m. Franklin at Pinckney, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6

Churchill at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

Harrison at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Yosilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m. Brother Rice at Redford CC (2), 4 p.m. Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Lutheran Westland vs. Luth. North at Wayne-Ford Cryic, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7 Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8

> Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9

all double-headers unless noted Roeper at Huron Valley, 10 a.m. Clarenceville at Annapolis, 10 a.m. inter-City at Luth, Wisld, 10 a.m. Churchill at Crestwood, 11 a.m. Edsel Ford at John Glenn, 11 a.m. Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL Monday, May 4 Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m. Ladywood at A.P. Cabrini, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5

Ladywood at Regina (2), 3:30 p.m Huron Valley at PCA, 4:30 p.m. Stevenson at Churchill, 4 p.m.

at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m. Luth, Wisld at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7

> Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Marian (2), 4 p.m. Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8

> > Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Liggett at Luth. Westland (2), 4 p.m. Luth. East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9 (all double-headers unless noted) Fred Pieper at R.O. Memorial, 9 a.m. Churchill at Redford Union, 11 a.m. John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m. S'field Christian Tourney, TBA

BOYS TRACK Monday, May 4 Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 Wayne at Fordson, 4-p.m.

Oxford Invitational, TBA

GIRLS TRACK

Tuesday, May 5

Marian at Ladywood. 4 p.m

Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Luth, East, 4:30 p.m.

Luth, Northwest, Hamkramck

at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Franklin at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

Wayne at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

River Rat Relays, 9:30 a.m.

Clarkston Invitational JBA

Annapolis Invitational, 10 a m.

Jackson Niwest Relays, TBA

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 4

Country Day at Ladywood, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Southgate 4 p.m.

Luth Wisld at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.

Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.

Salem at Franklin 7 n.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Ladywood at Divine Child, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Luth, Wisld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m.

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

Wayne at River Rouge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Marian at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Monroe CC at John Glenn, 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Churchill at Brighton, 11 a m

TBA - time to be announced

Friday, May 8

Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m. ranked No. 4 in Division I. Luth. Northwest, Hamtramck •STEVENSON 5, NORTHVILLE 0:Livoat Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. nia Stevenson, defending state girls soccer Thursday, May 7 champion and top-ranked team in Division I, Churchill at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. recorded its eighth shutout in 10 games Stevenson at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with a convincing 5-0 victory at W.L. Central at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Northville

Believille at Wayne, 4 p.m. Freshman Lindsay Gusick pumped in Saturday, May 9 three goals for the Spartans, who improved River Rat Invitational, 9:30 a.m. to 10-0 on the season and are 31-0-2 during Adrian Invitational, 9:45 a.m. the past two Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m. Allison Campbell added two goals and two

assists. Cheryl Fox, Lanette Moss and Sarah Wittrock also drew assists.

Goalkeeper Jenny Barker had to make just five saves the Stevenson defense put the clamps on Northville's scoring threat Brigid Bowdell

Playing at home Wednesday, the Rocks got three goals from Mia Sarkesian and easily

Kristina Seniuch scored a pair of goals and

rell and Lisa Tomasso each scored twice

Wednesday, leading Plymouth Canton (9-1-

1, 4-0) to the WLAA-Western Division victo-

It was 4-0 at intermission for the Chiefs,

ry at Livonia Franklin (2-8-1, 1-3-1).

defeated Farmington Hills 6-0.

with Utica Eisenhower.

"Our defense played really well," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "Everybody is playing well. We're starting to get ready for the playoffs and hopefully we'll peak at the right time. . CHURCHILL 2, A.A. PIONEER 1: The Chargers

might be one of the best-kept soccer secrets in the Playing in the shadow of undefeated state champion.

Madonna University found

itself limping into the Wolverine-

Hoosier Athletic Conference

baseball playoffs with three con-

In a non-conference twinbill

Wednesday, the Crusaders fell to

host Northwood University in

On Tuesday, Madonna lost a

single game to host Wayne State

Midland, 12-5 and 5-0.

secutive losses.

in Detroit, 17-3.

10-2 Friday night with Kersten Conklin scoring twice in

Missy Simmons tallied as well. The Rocks the first 14 minutes. were 10-1 heading into Friday's road game Kerrie LaPorte helped make the two goals stand up, CANTON 8, FRANKLIN 1: Anne Mor-

with about four minutes to play.

ed playing back on our heels a little bit.

turning aside five of the shot shot the Pioneers put on Visiting Ann Arbor is now 4-2-2.

Sarkesian leads Salem past Hawks

Conklin scored six minutes into the game and then with the contest 14 minutes old. Pioneer got its score

Coach Chad Campau, whose Chargers held a 19-6 edge in shots on goal. "We possessed the ball well. "We were playing the ball on the ground and giving ourselves a lot of opportunities. Then in the second half, they started pressuring a little more and we start-

I thought we played real well in the first half," said

"We kept working hard and pulled it out. Conklin beat perhaps three defenders for her first goal, going in to score on a breakaway. On her second, she hustled back to pick off the ball

coach Larry Brenner said. being played backward from one defender to another, ·BELLEVILLE 3, WAYNE 0: On Wednesday, the host taking it in to score. Tigers remained undfeated in Mega Conference-Blue

Churchill has a key WLAA match Monday at Ply Division play at the expense of Zebras. . CHURCHILL 1, FARMINGTON 0: On Wednesday more in the second half to put it away.

Andrea Galindo's goal from Stacey Supanich midway through the second half enabled Churchill to post a WLAA crossover win host Farmington (6-4-1 overall) Churchill, rated No. 7 in Division I, outshot Farming-

oute to the shutout. . CANTON 8, FRANKLIN 1: Anne Morrell and Lisa masso each scored twice Wednesday, leading Plymouth Canton (9-1-1, 4-0) to the WLAA-Western Divi sion victory at Livonia Franklin (2-8-1, 1-3-1)

It was 4-0 at intermission for the Chiefs, ranked No

. EDSEL FORD 5. JOHN GLENN 0: The non-league Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill ran its record to loss Friday to Dearborn Edsel Ford dropped the visiting

Northwood sweeps Madonna in twinbill

Northwood's Tim Roberts

tossed a four-hit shutout in the

nightcap, facing just 24 batters.

He struck out four and walked

had two of the hits for Madonna.

On Wednesday Westland John Glenn drilled Wallod ake Western, 9-3. Noelle Swartz had two goals and two assists to lead

other Glenn goals, while senior captain Katrina Zachar-

· YPSILANTI 3. WAYNE 0: In a Mega-Blue encounter

Friday, the host Braves downed Wayne Memorial (2-7)

1. 2-3-1) as the Zebras were blanked for the fifth

"We haven't had any offense lately and right now

Belleville led 1-0 at intermission and added two

The loss halted Ladywood's modest winning streak

2: Krissy Rose and freshman Mary Ebendick scored

goals Wednesday, but it wasn't enough as Lutheran

High Westland (1-7-1, 1-5) fell to host Rochester Hills

Crusaders. Catcher Delano

Bob Mason, who gave up six

Voletti clubbed his third.

Lutheran Northwest in a Metro Conference matchup.

Division win over Livonia Ladywood (3-7-1, 2-6)

because of injuries we're thin defensively." Wayne

scored for Western

straight game.

from being a rout

No. 1 singles: Ryan Shade (FH) def. Shab Singh 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Vinnie Ikeh (PC) def. Tim host Westland John Glenn to the WLAA crossover win Kupferer 6-3, 6-3 over Walled Lake Western.

No. 3: Matt Nagy (PC) def. Rob Platt Sarah Pack added two goals for the victorious Rock-6-0, 6-0. ets, while Lacey Catarino, Katie Krause and Val Kur-No. 4: Richie Ikeh (PC) def. Dan Price czynski added one goal and one assist apiece. Fullback Jessica Blanchard and Julie Turner had the No. 1 doubles: Gary Levenbach-Jason

czyk and goalkeeper Kristen Krohn (first half) had Gorayshi 6-3, 6-0. No. 2: Scott Mincher-Chris Houdek Jade Fukuda, back from an anterior cruciate liga-(PC) def. Ari Shwayder-Brent Taub 6-1, ment injury, played the second half in goal for Glenn.

Christy Rozmus, Angel Bushor and Chrissy Hoover No. 3: Luke Montgomery-Andy Oleszkowicz (PC) def. Rahul Boinpally-Jeff Braun 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

No. 4: Chris Foff-Nate Moothart (PC) def. Dave Marshall-JoeWalts 6-2, 6-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 1

Friday at Harriso

went 3-4, including a double, with two solo home run to trigger a three-run first

Wayne senior goalkeeper Natalie Garrison kept it • MERCY 1, LADYWOOD 0: Chrissy Argenta's goal at the 18-minute mark of the first half carried Farmington which remarkably drops his average.

Hills Mercy (7-2, 6-2) to the Catholic League Central oked CC coach John Salter. · LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 3, LUTHERAN WESTLAND

Malek singled. Matt Firlik singled to send him to third and Malek came home on Lusky's sacrifive fly for a 1-0 lead.

ahead run. Firlik, who had moved to third on the a 3-1 CC lead. Firlik and Lusky each

went 5-7 on the day. victory, tossing a complete-game five eight runs.

League Central Division with Notre

Left field Pete Quinn and first baseman J.R. Taylor each had . FARMINGTON 6, STEVENSON 5: The two hits in the loss to Wayne

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN O

No. 1 singles: Shab Singh (PC) def Dan Kovacs 6-1, 6-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8

No. 2: Vinnie Ikeh (PC) def. Dave Kovacs 6-0, 6-4 No. 3: Matt Nagy (PC) def. Matt Vail

6-2, 6-1 No. 4: Richie Ikeh (PC) def. Rajiv Dashairya 6-3, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: Gary Levenbach-Jason

Darrow (PC) def. Justin Barringo-Rob Darrow (PC) def. Darrin Turner-Dave Stephens 6-1, 6-0. No. 2: Scott Mincher-Chris Houdek

(PC) def. Pat Sonak-James Johnson 6-0, No. 3: Luke Montgomery-Andy

Oleszkowicz (PC) def. Rob Wilson-Charley Farley 6-2, 6-0.

No. 4: Pat O'Flaherty-Phill Cameron (PC) def. Tohy Lambert-Evan Waddell 6-

RBI. Casey Rogowski was 2-3 with a for the Falcons, 3-14 overall, 1-5 in the

the day, went 4-7 in the two games,

"We're thinking of benching him six innings. With one out in the seventh,

Malek and Firlik singled in the ninth. On Firlik's hit, Malek chose to head for third base. A wild throw ended up out of ingtor play, sending Malek home withe the go-

host Falcons earned their first WLAA win on a two-run single by Mark Prudhomme in the seventh and then choking Second baseman Jeff Warholik two RBI. Kevin Ventimiglia runs on six hits in six inning, fell off a Spartan rally in the seventh.

Junior Charlie Avery worked the first six innings for Farmington, walking five Lakes Division The Spartans (5-9 overall, 3-3 in the

the inning. Stevenson took a 4-3 in the second inning on a two-run double by Steve Anderson The score was tied, 4-4, after two nnings. Prudhomme went 2-for-2 includ-

ing his game-deciding single. Anderson pitched the first six innings for Stevenson and took the loss. Chris

Goins went 2-for-4 and doubled. Avery added a sacrifice fly for Farm-On Wednesday, Stevenson pounded

Franklin, 14-4, banging out 13 hits while

Jon Ritzler was striking out eight. Ritzler throw, came home on Lusky's single for , walked only one and allowed seven hits. Joe Ruggiero had two hits for hos Franklin, whose Brian Waldo pitched the Tony Nozewski earned the pitching first four innings and was touched for

Stevenson's Joe Suchara went 3-for The Shamrocks are 11-4 overall, 8-4 5, Anderson went 2-for-4 with two RBI and tied for first place in the Catholic and Roy Rabe went 2-for-5 with a pair of RBI. Brent Wojtyniak hit a three-run home run in the Spartans' six-run sec

ed by Walled Lake Western, 11-10. The

.NORTHVILLE 11, GLENN 5 Northville scored eight runs in the bot tom of the first inning Wednesday t

gave up nine runs on four hits in pitcher E.J. Roman (4-1). Brad Mauer, the designated The three straight defeats left and striking out six, and Derek Fox got two innings. Right fielder Bob Hamp hit his hitter, went 3-for-3 for Norththe final three outs while limiting the Crusaders with a 25-24-1 Stevenson's last-inning rally to one run.

clubbed a 3-run homer off losing to 3-7. Reliever Nick Newman



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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Jeff Gutt (3-2) took the loss,

Northwood out-hit Madonna in

the first game, 11-7, as catcher

Scott Bunting went 3-for-3 with

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The invitational was set up as Jessica Hedges and Kim On Wednesday, the Rocks in the 50s and to get that first

Farmington scorers: Cassie

Jemison, 46; Katie Perry, 49;

Carrie May and Laura Cunniffe,

Dual meet records: Stevenson

5-1 overall and 5-1 Western

Lakes; Farmington, 2-2 overall.

53 each.

Area's Best

Observer team includes Canton trio

In the sport of girls gymnastics, the Western Lakes Activities Association was undoubtedly the best league in the state this year in terms of competitive teams and individual talent.

In the face of such formidable opposition, Observerland schools tended to be overshadowed by such powerhouse teams as state champion Northville-Novi, Brighton and Hartland.

But area teams were still better than most and produced their share of standouts such as the eight girls on the 1998 All Observer first team.

Farmington's Brook Rubin and Plymouth Canton teammates Marcie Emerick and Liz Fitzgerald are repeat selections on the all-area team.

Westland John Glenn's Stephanie Thompson, Farming-ton's Marie Law and Kelly Barenie and Plymouth Salem's Allison Bracht have moved up from the second team to the first. Completing this year's honor squad is Amy Driscoll of Canton.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Marcle Emerick, Junior, Canton: Emer ick was All-American in every event plus the all-around, according to Canton on floor and 34.09 all-around. She had coach John Cunningham. She also made high scores of 8.8 on vault, 9.15 on the all-region team and qualified for the all-around in the state meet.

After finishing fifth in the all-around at fourth on beam, eighth on floor and sevthe regional, Emerick was injured in the enth all-around (34,85). state-meet team championships on Friday and was unable to compete Saturday in the individual events.

She was the Western Division yault junior looking to her final year, she's champion in the Western Lakes Activi- working to set her goals a little higher

ALL AREA GYMNASTICS

1998 ALL-OBSERVE

FIRST TEAM

farcie Emerick, junior, Plymouth Canto

iz Fitzgerald, sophomore, Plym. Canton

my Driscoll, freshman, Plymouth Canto

Stephanie Thompson, senior, Wsld. Glen

llison Bracht, sophomore, Plym. Salem

Jamie Militello, sophomore, Farmingto

icole Vaagenes, senior, Plym. Canton

Holly Graham, senior, Plymouth Canton

essica Beach, Junior, Westland Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION

mington: Lauren Ouellette; Glenn: Kri

en Costantino: Canton: Michell

arnsworth, Kristen Schilk, Natalie Wood

Salem: Beth Steinhelper, Kate DeRoche

anine Schmedding, Emily Gaubet

At the WLAA meet, Rubin placed

"This was another strong year for

Brook," coach Alicia Herpick said. "As a

Clarenceville: Gabbie Bennett

beam and sixth overall (34.90).

best all-around was 35.90.

SECOND TEAM

Brook Rubin, junior, Farmington

Kelly Barenie senior Farmington

Marie Law, senior, Farmington

Anna Clark, junior, Farmington

Liz Stoler, junior, Farmington

role model for the other gymnasts." Kelly Barenie, senior, Farmington: meet, placing fifth in the vault competition. She was fourth in that event at a difficult regional. In the WLAA competition, she tied for fifth place on vault."

tain and a great asset as a leader and

Barenie's average scores were 8.45 on vault, 8.2 on bars, 8.04 on beam, 8.61 on floor and 33.31 all-around. Her best scores were 9.1, vault (state meet); 8.95, bars; 8.8, beam; 9.05, floor; and 34.65, all-around.

"I've seen Kelly mature over the last three years as a gymnast and a young lady." Herpick said. "It was very rewarding to see her do so well as a senior. because she always gave us 100 per-Nicole Simonian, freshman, Wsld. Glenn

ber of gymnasts qualify on vault. There might be 100 at the regional, but they still take only 10. To finish fifth in the state is a great achievement.

*Because it takes a team of four to get our scores, she was very valuable for our depth and was very consistent. We could count on her to put in a strong

performance. regional, she was third on bars, fifth on Marie Law, senior, Farmington: Law qualified for the state meet in floor exer-Rubin's average scores were 8.32 on cise, finishing in a tie for sixth place at vault, 8.49 on bars, 8.48 on beam, 8.80 the regional with a season-best score of 9.1. At the WLAA meet, she was ninth on floor and ninth overall with a 34.70 bars, 9.2 on beam and 9.2 on floor. Her all-around total.

> Law averaged 8.55 on vault, 8.51 on bars, 8.32 on beam, 8.76 on floor and she also has good vault form. She has a 34.08 all-around. Her other high scores were 8.75 on vault and 9.05 on bars and beam. Law's best all-around was how she performs.

"Of all the gymnasts I've coached. which includes club girls, I think I've she got more confident

state meet next year. She'll be a cap- Marie," Herpick said.

"She worked the hardest at perfect ing each trick and event. As a coach, I think she probably accomplished more Barenie earned a medal at the state over four years than anyone I've coached in nine years now.

Stephanie Thompson, senior, Glenn: Rock solid. That's probably the best way to describe Thompson's final season with the Rockets. She made her third straight trip to the state finals and

"It was her best season score-wise. Glenn coach Debbie Hosein said. "Stephanie worked hard and had a lot of fun with it. Her bars improved tremendously this season.

and balance beam. She also averaged 8.5 in floor exercise and 8.7 on the uneven bars. She had an all-around aver age of 33.3. It was on the bars that Thompson qualified for the Division

Thompson will attend the University of Michigan and participate on the cheerleading squad.

Salem's team to make the state meet where she recorded an 8.55 score on the vault and 8.45 on floor exercise. "She's a very talented girl," Salem

coach Melissa Hopson said, adding Bracht had her best meet against Canton. "She has a lot of potential to increase that talent and be among the best in the state.

gracefulness about her that you don't often see in gymnasts. And it shows in

"She progressed from the beginning of the season. Her scores got better and



Amy Driscoll Canton



Liz Fitzgerald Canton



Canton

All-Area first team 1998

Farmington



Marie Law Farmington



Brook Rubin

Madonna University's softball season came to a close Friday as the bottom of the third, Spring the Crusaders fell 2-1 to Spring Arbor scored the game-winning Arbor College in the Wolverine run. The win sends the college Hoosier Athletic Conference into the NAIA Regional Tourna-

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1998

With the game tied at one in

Madonna closes the season

with a record of 30-22-1. The Crusaders opened the scoring in Friday's game. Courtney Senger knocked in Shawna

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and walking one. Madonna opened the WHAC tournament Thursday by taking two of three games. The Crusaders opened with a 3-1 loss to Aquinas College. Summer Brady pitched 5 2/3 WHAT'S NEW

the Saints past Madonna. The Crusaders led 1-0 going into the bottom of the third. Aguinas scored twice in that inning and never looked back. First baseman Courtney Sen-

innings of shutout relief to lead

in the bottom of the frame. Angie

VanDoorn went the distance for

Madonna, allowing eight hits

hits in the game.

Spring Arbor got the run back College 8-1

Vicki Malkowski and Kristy
McDonald provided much of the McDonald provided much of the offensive firepower by knocking in five between them.

The Crusaders scored twice in both the first and second innings then added a single run in third to take a commanding 5-0 lead. Madonna pounded out 10 hits in McDonald hit her first home

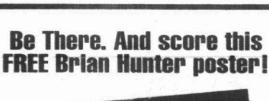
revenge in Thursday's finale by beating Aguinas 3-1. Angie VanDoorn tossed a gem from the mound. She allowed ger had two of Madonna's five just five Sanits' hits, no walks

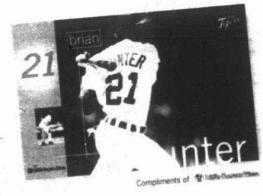
run of the season in the victory.

Madonna gained a measure of

and struck two. Facing elimination, the Cru- Still, the game remained tied saders downed Siena Heights at one until the fourth inning.

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Crusaders' season ends at WHAC tournament P-C track

Stephanie

continued from, Di

Canton swept the 800-meter with Kane (2:06.5), Moore (2:06.6) and Blossom (2:09.4) Larsen won yet another event by running a 23.7 in the 200-meter. Howe was third at 25.0.

In the 3,200, Bryan Boyd finished second in 10:46.00 and Jerry Reynolds was third at

Salem 99, Farmington 38: Competing at home Thursday the Rocks simply overpowered Farmington in a Lakes Division showdown. Salem won nearly every event in improving its record to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in

"We're running very well right now," coach Geoff Baker said. The Rocks have big goals in mind this season. Baker said his team is shooting for division league and regional titles. If that sounds like too much for one

team to accomplish, it's not. "We're a pretty balanced and deep team," he commented. The Rocks showed that depth

through out Thursday's meet. The team of Jon Little Matt Anderson, Bobby Cushman and Andy Briggs won the 3,200meter relay in 8:41.80. Dave Clemons posted a time of 15.6 to win the high hurdles.

In the 100-meter dash, Salem's Scott Kingslien took the victory in 11.4 seconds. The 800-meter relay team of Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan and Kingslien won with a time of 1:35.5. That same squad captured first in the 400 relay

Clemons took first in the inter mediate hurdles with a time of 45.2. Ian Searcy broke a 26-yearold school record to win the 800

He ran a 1:53.6, which bested the 1972 mark of Scott Dunston "He has been flirting with 1:54 for awhile," Baker said.

Shull placed first in the 200meter dash in 23.3 seconds. Nick Allen garnered first in the 3,200meter in 9:44.

The team of Briggs, Gabe Coble, Kingslien and Searcy won the 1,600-meter relay (3:26.20) Coble placed first in the long

Dave Hester won both throw ing events. He was first in the shot put with a 48-2 and tops in

Salem golfers compete at Pinckney Invitational

Grace Yelonek and Bridget

Palumbo comprised Salem's sec-

Robinson finished with a total of

the golf course and there's a time a best-ball tournament. Each Tamme were the Rocks' top picked up their first dual meet school had three teams of two squad. They had a best-ball

For Salem High, Friday's with the top two scores counting score of 93. Pinckney Invitational was a time for fun. Coach Rick Wilson did have one objective for the Rocks,

"Our goal was to get some experience," he commented.

> PLYMOUTH SALEM 106 **FARMINGTON 30**

cus: Grubaugh (S), 110-8; high jump: Tiffany school record): 100-meter hurdles: Reiber (S), 17.1: 300 hurdles: Aisha Chappell (S), 50.1; 100 dash: Rachel Jones (S), 12 8: 200: Kelly Barenie (F), 28.3, 400: Atumn Hicks (S). 1:49.92: 800: Ann Marie Vercruyse (S) 2-28.9: 1.600: Ellen Stemmer (5), 5-37-20: 3,200: Dawons (F), 12:24.7; 400 relay: Salem Jones, Wendi Leanhardt, Jenni Frederick, Hicks, Leanhardt, Bryne DeNeen, Jones L. 3,200 relay: Salem. (Rachael Moraitis, Lisa Jasnowski, Danielle Guerin, Shannon Willi-

Division, 3-1 overall. LIVONIA STEVENSON 98 1/3

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 38 2/3 April 30 at Central

Shot put: Harden (WLC), 34-5, discus Harden (WLC), 131-3; high jump: Angela Alfonsi (LS). 4-6: long jump: Nicole Dettloff Mitchell, 7-0 each. 110-meter hurdles: Maloney (WLC), 17.1; 300 hurdles: Merritt

Danielle Harris (LS), 2:32.8; 1,600: Kim McNeilance (LS), 5:50.5; 3,200: Kelly Travis (LS), 12:53.0: 400 relay: Stevenson (Jackie Fsadni, Kelly Moryc, Kulczycki, Dara Tompkins), 54.1; 800 relay: Stevenson (Mitchell, Dettioff, Moryc, Fsadni), 1:53.3; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Katie Sherron, Jenny Hardacre

toward the overall team score.

Okemos won the tournament

Salem placed 15th with a score

Stevenson's dual meet record: 6-0 overall **WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 89**

NORTH FARMINGTON 44 April 30 at Westland John Glenn Shot put: Melissa Gratz (NF), 36-9; discus

relay: Stevenson (Travis, Harris, Andrea Park

Michelle Boniori. 52.4: 800 relay: Salem Gratz (NF), 131-10; high jump: LaToya Chandler (JG), 5-7 (school record; old record was 1:49.9; 1.600 relay: Farmington (), 4:36.5. 5-6 by Chandler); long lump: Nicolette Jarrett LIGI 15-2 pole vault: Lauren Turner (NF), 6-0; 100-meter hurdles: Nicole Herring (JG), 16.2; 300 hurdles: Herring (JG), 50.6: 100 dash: Dual-meet record: Salem 2-1 WLAA Lakes Kania Adams (JG), 12.9; 200: Felicia Barnett (JG), 27.9; 400; Jarrett (JG), 1:04.2; 800; Holly Stockton (NF), 2:45.2; 1,600: Sharron Ryan (JG), 6:08.3; 3,200; Ryan (JG), 13:32.4; 400 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Herring, LaTasha Chandler, LaToya Chandler), 52.9: 800 relay: John Glenn (Herring, Adams, LaToya Lum, Kristen Fischer), 4:31.2: 3,200 relay: North Farmington, 11:07.2.

2.1 WLAA Lakes Division; North, 1-3 overall









NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1998 REQUEST FROM AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

PLEASE TAKE NOTE. That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 12. 1998 during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate on new machinery and equipment for Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc., located at 43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

FOR MOELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

The request of Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. When comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 19170 on Tuesday May 12 1998 during the regularly sche Board of Trustee meeting Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

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Warner tries to keep dream alive in WNBA

win," Wilson said.

the upswing.

The coach said his team is

nented. "That's our goal."

"We're improving," he com-

LIVONIA STEVENSON 187

FARMINGTON HIGH 201

with a total of 161 while host ond best score with a 110. Fresh-

Pinckney was second at 170. men Elise Stabnick and Taylor

Just ask the 360 candidates who tried out Friday and Saturday for the Detroit Shock, the newest franchise in the Women's National Basketball Association.

The Highlands Lakes gym on the campus of Oakland Community College was a zoo to say the least, three courts going continuously from morning through afternoon and on until the evening

These are the longshots, players not drafted or acquired from other WNBA teams who are vying for six spots when training camp pegins May 12.

The Shock already has 10 of its 11-women roster filled, more or less. If you're lucky, one out of 360 may get a serious look.

So what brings them out in force? For former Livonia Franklin High All-State guard Dawn Warner, who had a distinguished collegiate career for Western Kentucky University, the dream continues

At 23, Warner is two years removed as a Lady Hilltopper, an All-Sun Belt Conference American Basketball League before being let player who played in both the NCAA and

April 29 at Glen Oaks "It was nice to have four scores

victory of the season by stopping

Northville 213-220 at Tangle-

Hedges shot a 48 to lead the

way. Angie Jones shot a 54,

Tamme a 55 and Michelle Anger

wood Golf Club in South Lyon.

"If I didn't try out, I'd regret it," said Warner, Michigan's 1991 Miss Basketball runner-up who as a senior scored 47 points in a regional loss to Detroit Murray-Wright.

"I hope they take some of the locals, but nobody really knows anyone's fate." Former Iowa star Franthea Price, who led River Rouge to the state title as a junior, is now 31. And like Warner, it's obvious she

can't divorce herself from the game. "It's my life," Warner said. "If I could marry a basketball I would because I've carried it around since I've been in the second

"I also miss competing. I hate to lose. And when you have something like that in your life you don't take it for granted." At 5 feet-7 inches and 125 pounds, Warner

might be classified as undersized for the women's professional league. She survived several cuts during a tryout session last year in Atlanta. Ga. in the rival

player and son of ex-Piston coach Doug Collins. "Obviously in this setting it's hard to "But what you're basically looking for is skill level, athleticism and versatility. You

they said with my body and size I was just too scrawny and wouldn't last during a 52-

game season," Warner said. "I'd love to go

ahead here and it would be a dream for any

Shock exactly looking for in a gong-show for

What are scouts and coaches from the

"We've attracted some good talent and I'd

say at least 50 percent played college basket-

ball, many in Division I," said Shock assis

tant coach Chris Collins, the former Duke

body to make a team like this.

look and see how a player competes, their attitude and their rapport with the other players and coaches. It's a combination of all those things.

"We just have to narrow the best six down because we have holes at all positions." Long shots have made it.



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2:30 - 4:30 PM

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May 12, 1998

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May 14, 1998 2:30 - 4:30 PM 5946 Sheldon Rd

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CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?
SF 50, 5'7' red/oreen enjoys trav-

SWF, young 46, petitle to medium, brown-brown, N/S, seeks caring, honest, family-oriented man who enjoys walks, talks, golf, hockey, music, moves, bowling and much more, for LTR, \$29620

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4,000 to 5,000 six- to eight-inch down deep."

fishing in the area all four of taken a picture."

per day to protect the resource

these stocked trout streams

often tougher than fighting a

Pike on Orchard Lake

sure. Fighting the crowds is empty.

they each left by mid-morning feet."

A local fishing guide, Mitchell

was itching to get after some of

from overharvest.

5,000 12- to 16-inch browns and "I was really surprised," said

rainbows, roughly 4,000 six- to Mitchel. "Most of the pike I

eight-inch brown trout are found were in 25- to 38-feet of

stocked in Kearsley Creek near water. I pitched spinnerbaits

Ortonville, and the Johnson and crank baits up in the weeds

Draw in Washtenaw and west- and along the edges, but most of

ern Wayne County receives the fish were pulled out from

At Proud Lake, a two-mile sec- the course of the day ranging in

tion of the Huron is fenced off size from 22 inches to 38.5 inch-

and a catch-and-release, flies- es in length. He also hooked and

only season runs April 1 to open- released six bass including a

ing day. After the opener, regu- huge female that measured bet-

the exception of the daily bag several nice sized crappie. "She

limit, which is reduced to three (bass) was a hog," said Mitchel.

With limited access to trout camera with me so I could have

receives immense fishing pres- that the pike he kept were

One angler who didn't have to were all spawned out, in deep

battle the crowds was Redford's water, and they weren't feeding.

Bob Mictchel, who was launch- It was a weird opener. Usually

ing his boat on Orchard Lake at they're up in the weeds chasing

6 a.m. There were four other baitfish right now, but I didn't

boats on the lake by 8 a.m., but catch one fish shallower than 15

lar trout fishing rules apply with ter than 24 inches in length, and

Mitchel landed 18 pike over

"I guesstimate she was well over

seven pounds. I just wish I had a

Mitchel was also surprised

"It was really weird," said

Mitchel. "They must have had a

late spawn because the fish I

kept had empty bellies. They

(Anglers and hunters are urged to

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comments are also encouraged. Send

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Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, Fax

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mom seeks SM, 35-45, for possible LTR. Kids are great. \$24091

NDEPENDENT MOM

DWPF, 32, 5'4', 106lbs, mom of two, homeowner, with healthy mind and body, seeks PM for dating, sports, travel, etc. Plymouth area. \$2409

LIVONIA LADY

Educated DWF, 50, 5'7', long blonde/blue, enjoys simple things in the movies, gardening, Seeking caring, honest, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-55, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. \$24087

PREFERRED STOCK

Attractive, slender; intelligent, affec-LET'S ENJOY SPRING Attractive, affectionate, down-to-earth DWF 36, 577, 128lbs, blond, green, N/S, one child, enjoys run-ning, warm weather, concerts, danc-ing, Seeking nics, tun, secure SVM, 35-49, N/S, to enjoy life together. 977024

BROWN-EYED GIRL

Outgoing, friendly Italian SF, 38, 5'5", 130bs, single mom, with good sense of humor, enjoys dancing, theater, movies, reading, cooking Seeking hohest, down-to-earth, carring S/ DWM, 35-5, for friendship, possible LTR: 187643

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive, friendly DWPF, 43, 5'5", average proportion, in shape, N/S, seeks good-tooking, easygoing S/ DWPM, 43-46, N/S, to share special limes. 187600

LOOKING FOR JOHN
MALKOVICH
easygoing, educated, single
seeks SM, 35-45, for possible

Protestant, easygoing, full-figured DWF, 42, 5'10", N/S, from South

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Beautiful, successful doctor, 30s,
5'5', SWF, slim, eincere, honest, accomplished, well-travellied, Loves
sports, golf, theater, and traveling,
Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 35-43, for relationship, to start family, 187644

OLD-FASHIONED

Discovery professor of the start family, 187644

ship, to start family. 127644

OLD-FASHONED

Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blondish/brown, blue eyes, 5'7'.

100bs, enjoys dancing, cider mils, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romantic, sensitive, old-lash-ioned guy. 127646

I MAVE A DREAM

Attractive, affectionate DWF, 52, 5'6', medium build, dreams of finding a special, tall, honest, loving, educated, non-emoking outdoor-man, who loves life, to retire with.

Golfier/boater a plus. 127647

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?

SWPF, 62, year young, 5'6', medium

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWPF, 62 year young, 5*6", medium
build, interested in traveling, good
conversation, fine dining, barbecues. Seeking SWPM, with similar
interests, for possible LTR. Will
respond to all. 127602

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...
all the wrong places. Would you like
a petite, classy redthead, who enjoys
bowling, country music, good food?
Are you a SM, 50-60 and under 6*?
If so, give me a call. 127686 GENTLEMAN:

Im tall, siender, pretty, very intelligent, refined, humorous, fun, affectionate, smoker, 51, and interested in being romantically wined and dined by gent, 50-65, tall, intelligent, classy, confident, marriage-minded.

T9633

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hockey, classic cars, weekend trips, brights, seeks patient golf parher. Are you a SM, 30-du and under or 150, give me a call. 197686

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED
Tall, beautiful SF, enjoys movies, the atre, traveling, dancing, cooking, quiet evenings at home. Seeking tall, educated, Catholic gentleman, 55-65, must have good-sense of humor good morals and values. 297648

TECK TOCK

SMAPE 35, strawbarry-bloods/innen

LOOKING FOR LOVE Vivacious, lovely SWF, 48, N/S, en-

SWPF, 35, strawberry-blonde/green, slender, enjoys golfing, traveling, and quiet rormartic evenings. Seeking SM, 30-50, with similar interests, for possible lasting relationship. 32-427
GLAMOROUS BABE
SWF, 32, 5'6', blonde, no dependents, slender yet curvaceous, outgoing, great cook, educated, well-dressed, likes fire diring, cultural events, travel, stimulating conversation. Seeking SWM, 35-47, hardsome, fit, professional, similar qualities/interests, for LTR. 34029

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
Attractive SWF, 36, 5'11', blonde/green, seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-50, Stractive several seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-50, Seeks DWFM, 39-50, Stractive several seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-50, Seeks DWFM, 39-50, Seeks DWFM, 39-5

SPIRITUAL

SYVM, 30-, NS. 12451
ALLUFING & INTELLIGENT
Tall SWF, 36, with long strawberryblonde hair, seels LTR with an inteligent man committed to personal
growth. 12594
LOOKING FOR SMART MAN LIKE TO LAUGH?
Fun-loving DWPF, 49, great figure, warm heart, seeks fit, energetic, withy SWPM, with obvious presence to share special times. 127451
PERKY REQUIRE 1

LOCINIC FOR SMART MAN

SF seeks very hip-acting, operminded, carring, rugged-looking
SVM, 45-50, 58'-5'1', in shape,
Mickey Rourke type, no dependents
under 18, financially/emotionally stable, who willing to work on a relable, who willing to work on a relable, who willing to work on a relables, who willing, slow dancing,
all the relative seefs of the relative Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-groomed gentleman, 40–50, N/S, with similar interests. \$79582.

TRY THE BEST!
Humorous SF, 5'6', 125lbs, brown/hazel, never married, with no children, enjoys comedy clubs, quiet evenings at home. Seeking devoted, considerate SM, 37–47, race unimportant, must love animals. No games. Ypsi Township area. \$79653 WE'VE BEEN HIDING...

now seek me. Born-again, Middle
Eastern-looking, Godby \$F. 30, 57:

seeks Godby, attractive, born-again
SM, 36-40, 6-4, for lasting retationship, 37-4281

SNM, 36-40, 6+, for lasting relationship, 174/281

SEEKING LIFE PARTNER
Floroest, caring, college-educated, down-to-sarth SWF. 27, brown's brown, N/S, ergleys movies, concerts, theater, golf, Seeking toness, easy-going, lun, eincere SWPM, 28-32, N/S, 174/095.

LAST CHANCE
Pretty SWF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys hockey, baseabal Seeking notes, physically (if SM, for monogenous LTR, leasing to marriage, No games, No players. 374-168

IS CHEVALRY DEAD?

SWF. 28, seeks mover married guy, Lef's go to direter or a game. Lef's share turn and future filendship and more. \$19900

STILL LOCKING

SWF. 25, 53° brown/hazel, enjoys direting, darts, dancing, charts, charcing, seeks committeener-indiced SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship.

1882 (LOST MY PRE

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medicular build, Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/O, for dating, mating, and relating to marriage, No games. Oakland County agrees. BY 1950 (1999)

SWF. 28, 53° brown/hazel, enjoys direting, darts, dancing, charts, charts, seeks male, N/S, N/O, for lander loving care. \$24226

LOOKING FOR MY KINDIPED Beautiful, intelligent, strong, secure, passionate, numourous, creative SWF 24, loves movies, music, adventure, and romance. Seeking SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship.

1882 (1998)

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma?

Attractive SWPF, seeks an open honest, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55, N/S, loves life and challenges. If this fits, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities \$79919

PRETTY, SLENDER. SENSUAL Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweethear" seeks best friend/lover for life, nice quy'c good-looking, in shape.

heart seeks best friend/lover for life, nice guy' good-looking, in shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young 50s gentleman. Let's enjoy adven-ture, world travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus. 179552. LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4' brownblue, N/S, financially/emotion-nily secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest caring, compass.

ROCHESTER AREA LADY

portant, must rove arments, rec-garres. Ypsi Township area. 19653 SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensual, gorgeous, fit, 40, 57, 130-bs, MA degreed, into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. 19654 SP

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

D WOMEN SEEKING MEN DIMEN SEEKING WOMEN

SENIORS O SPORTS & INTERESTS

SWF, 36, employed, seeks self-suf-ficient S/DWM, H/W proportionate

OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. Fun. exotting, chansmatic.
Any sincere, successful white gentleman, 45-70, please reply, 174-040 LOOKING
FOR BEST FRIEND
Degreed DWF, 42, 5'6', student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed SWM, for concerts, theater adventure, and to share life. Troy area. 174237 sensitive, sensible, romantic DWF 52, 5'6', 132lbs, college-educated enjoys golf, cards, reading, boating, camping, traveling. Seeking similar in a gentleman. 12/3589 TIMID BUT PASSIONATE Attractive, independent, honest, sen-eltius levit. 42/2 public sensitiva levit.

Are you a sweet, considerate SWM, 68-73, N/S, who would enjoy golfing, bowling, people, cards, walking, a lit-tle dancing, football, travel. \$29627

AN
EXCELLENT CHOICE!
Attractive WF, 42, advance degree, very fit, romantic, fun. Looking for educated, attractive man who loves animals, children, travel up north, and life. 1279667

CLASSY LADY
Attractive DWF, 41, 5'3", medium

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pennare, 24237
rea. 24237
rea. 24237
PINK FLAMINGOS
Romantic, artistic, imaginative, spontaneous DWJF, Rubenesque, enjoys life, camping, fishing, ocean, travel, art. blues, motorcycles, sunshine, and times. Seeking established. good times. Seeking established caring SWM, 30-50, long hair, beard similar interests. Kids ok. \$\mathbf{2}7501

NOT GAMES
Shy at first, honest, lender-hearted, romantic, attractive, full-figured DWPF, 41, 5°6°, enjoys simple things, good conversation, walk, comedy clubs, dancing. Seeking good man, 40-50, for companionship at first. 129529
FRIENDS FIRST
SWF, 36, employed, seeks self-suf-

Easygoing, active DWM, 48, 5'9', 195lbs, NS, average tooks, above average sense of humor, seeks down-to-earth WF, 40s, HW proportionate, for fun leading to LTR.

THE WEEK

I BELIEVE IN ROMANCE

To Place Your Free Ad, Call:

AVERAGE GUY

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
Happy-go-lucky, well-built, very
good-looking WM, 38, 61, 210lbs,
blondish-brown/brown, excellent

N/S, N/D, loves kids, seeks athletic down-to-earth, spiritual SF, who enjoys working out, dancing, for possible LTR. Race unimportant.

easy on the eye great sense humor, entrepreneur. In search woman, 30-45, for LTR. \$\overline{\ov

1-800-518-5445

ARABIC PRINCESS
Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kids. Seeking sincere, classy guy, 30–45, who enjoys the finer things in life. 199502
PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWJF, 40-ish, 5°7, 1271bs, spiritual, but not religious, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking NS, soul connection SWM, 38–46.
199665

HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT. HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT.
Romantic, creative, resourceful, articulate, caring, compassionate SBM.
Sincerely seeking, and deserving of same in loving female, 40-55, race unimportant. \$27840

SEEKING ASIAN
Attractive, honest, down-to-earth
DWM, 41, 518*, 145lbs, enjoys movies, dining, and quiet evenings.
Seeking S/DAF, 32-34, who is sensitive, romantic, and has a variety of
interests. #27630 and love. Good-natured and pleas

possible LTR. 127633

COMPANION WANTED

Honest, affectionate DWPM, 52, 5'11", in good shape, N/S, new in area, enjoys all social activities. Seeking humorous, sincere, silm SF, for possible LTR. 127688

LET'S DO LUNCH

Attractive SWM, 29, 5'9", 180lbs, lond/blue, seeks SWF, 25-34, for friendship, movies, shooting pool, dining out, etc. 127637

NEVER MARRIED?

Attractive, never married WPM, 40s, seeks attractive WPF, 40s, for friendship, and dating, leading to LTR. N/S preferred. Various interests and sense of humor a must 127635

TAKE A CHANCE
Sincere DWM, 38, 6'3", 250lbs, blond/blue, NS, seeks silm, attractive temaie, for dates and companionship. All replies answered. 127629
HONEST AND SINCERE
Kind SWM, 37, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator Kind SWM. 37. enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator sports Seeking SWF 27-38, for fnendship, possible LTR, Kindness.

APRIL LOVE...

49, seeks SCF, 35-50, with good morals, to share my life and find April love with me. 27641

TWO COUNTRY CLUBS Handsome SWPM, 49, large build excellent golfer, C&W dancer, seeks siender, active, young-looking SWF.
35-53, comfortable in jeans or formal gown, for LTR. 277642

PROFESSIONAL AND 24

PROFESSIONAL AND 256

Timedaho and find you are active, ike going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you are active like going for long walks, warm summer nights. If you a APRIL LOVE ...

SUNNY AND WARM
Affectionate, caring, handsome, humors, SWPM, 39, 59°, 175 lbs, with no dependents, seeks, SWF, 30-55, for Inrendship and fun: \$27,446
CHARMING PROFESSIONAL
Attractive, outgoing SWM, 36, 510°, 175 lbs, enjoys travel, cooking, goff tennis, children, seeks attractive, SWF, for open, honest, sincere, monogamous relationship. \$27,439 gown, for LTR. 197642

PROFESSIONAL AND 24

Honest SJM, 5107, 165lbs, enjoys movies, dancing, guitar, piano, working out, chees. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-28, for romance and love. LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"

sides, music, and small towns LTH.

No games #77539

STERLING HEIGHTS AREA

Handsome, upscale SWM, 42
reaching out with an invitation to visit
my area Seeking an adventurous
WF, 30s-40s, who is bored with her

dining out Seeking woman, petite to medium, for friendship leading to monogamous relationship. 127535

LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY

olondish-prown/brown, excellent shape, great physique, loves work-outs, sports, boating. Seeking goal-oriented, fit, very attractive, sim-female. 127645 VERY HANDSOME GENTLEMAN Very attractive, sim-very athletic, muscular, physically fit, humourous SM, 47, 511, 170lbs, lives. ONE-WOMAN MAN

RELATE!
THEN IT'S A DATE!
Sim. sensual. spritual SJM. Taurus,
45, 5'9'. 160'Ds. seeks relationshiporiented SF. lifetime soulmate, 32-44,
who enjoys Sunday drives, boating,
beaches, movies, art lairs, dancing,
coffee houses, ethnic dining. 127530

T7595

SEEKING
GOOD USED VINTAGE
SM. 1963 model, in good shape,
seeks honest, sincere, friendly, very
shap virtage SF, 1962-1978 model.
Give me a call, to make a great summer. 127596

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Fax: 1-800-397-4444

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD! FREE HEADLINE

necessary to send out instructions you will need CITY STATE ZIP CODE-Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE
Honest Italian SWCM, 32, 6', enjoys
softball, hockey, bowling, Seeking
happy, fun SWF, 25-30, willing to try
anything, LTR. 127639

OVER EASY
Inviting, financially/emotionally
secure, active, open-minded DWM,
45, 577, 140lbs, NS, seeks WF, with
similar traits, for possible LTR.
127636

DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED.

DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

SEEKING ASIAN

nterests. \$7630
HONEST TEDDY BEAR

tnendship, and fun. 124282

LOVES THE OUTDOORS

Trim, sandy hairblue SWM. 35.

511*, good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, tim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden Kids ok. 127440

TARZAN SEEKS JANE Let this DWM, 47, 511 bring out woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a lifelong partner 27-438

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE SPM, 37, physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for special relationship, 27-744/

esotenc clones Me-attractive, bright working, sober Call for details #9631

ESCAPE

READY FOR SUMMER

SHORT BUT SWELL:
Attractive, funny SWM, 35 57:
140lbs, brown/brown. Honest, easygoing, financially secure professionat with MBA. Seeking honest, outgoing, sincere woman, for frendship
orangement. going, sincere woman, for friendship leading to long-term commitment \$\pi 4222

MALE SEEKING FEMALE WBM, 46, 6'4", 205lbs, father NICE AND SMOOTH

LIVES IN REDFORD
Retired DWM, 57" 150lbs. brown;
brown; in good shape, light smoker
and drinker seeks similar \$70WF for companionship 277537

DWPM. 39. 5°F brownhazer, custodial parent of two social dinners, cledar Point camping, socializing Seeking DWF with kids, for companionaritip, monogamous relationship. West Bloomfeld area 1742 to stable CM, slender, N. S. N. O. N. O. Seff employed, originantic SWM, late 20s, single dad enjoys dinner movies, sporting, event, quiet times seeking warm friendly SWF, looks and age unlimportant, great personation a must Sinnia emon ok 1742 be trieffigent, for a fun relationship. VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM, 28, 511 1750s brown/blue.

and enjoy sports. \$24230

pely a plus. 274241 COFFEE-N-CREAM

LTR. 197442

KRIS STRAFER LOOK-ALIKE

SWM, 34, 59°, 140lbs, light brown/
light blue, great sense of humor, seeks SWF, 21-36, who enjoys hockey, football, blking, outdoor soltivities, fun conversation, and laughter. 197499

WARM HEADT

LOVES TO CHERISH

WARM HEART

ship, possible LTR 177441
TAKE A CHANCE

LOOKING FOR LOVE

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT LIFE ned woman, passionate, sprimular, romantic, soulful, and loving who belongs to the Earth, but yearns for the stars. \$\mathcal{T}\$\text{242}\$
TRUE LOVE. Attractive DWM. 52. 6'. 180lbs. brown/blue, NS, athletic, interests in-clude travel, plays, diving out, mov-res and sports. Seeking affectionate, caning, warm, physically fit SWF, 40-48, N/S. \$\mathcal{T}\$\text{245}\$.

SUGAR IS SWEET

HANDSOME SICILIAN

YOUNG AND ALIVE

FUN, FIT, FRIENDLY

sine Seeking young-hearled standing SWF, 18-23, similar ests, LTR, 184132

SPORTS & INTERESTS

seeks mountain/tour biking partner. SWM, 38-48, N/S, for biking excur-sions and friendship. 229597

FEMALE MATE WANTED

Year" candidates. If you are a deserving candi-IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

date, or know of one, please submit your entry for this honor ALL POINTS BULLETIN. now.

The deadline is May 31 for the panel to gather all entrants, judge them on merit and make the selection. The honor is for the calendar year 1997 and the

criteria is for outstanding performance on the bowling lanes. The panel will consider these factors: high games, high averages, league championships. tournament winnings, record-

setting scores, honor scores and ABC, WIBC or YABA awards. Exceptional performances by youth bowlers as well as seniors will also received consideration. Candidates must be a resident of one of the O & E cities (Red-

ford, Troy, Southfield, Plymouth, etc.). The winning honoree

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Hanson, 268/731: Gary Duarard, 278/696:

255/699; Mark Payne, 244/697. Mike Laroc

Men's Trio: John Weiss, 756, Pat

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Wonderland Classic: Rick Patton, 784

Senior House: Joe Kassab. 288/74

Ford L.T.P.: Willie Adams, 300.

to invite you to

visit your local

woodland to

see the pletho-

in the Ten Pin Alley bowling col- the final round.

Send nominees in for 'Bowler of the Year'

Resources stocks four area and Mitchel had the lake to him-

We've had real good luck here in Huron River at the Proud Lake launching, Mitchel marked some or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

streams with brown trout each self for the next few hours.

Anglers get kick out of opening day

browns.

Opening day (April 25) was a good one for local anglers who

a little cold so they're hitting on

worms and grubs real well.

Later in the year, files will work

better. Right now they're not ris-

Enjoying the opportunity

Lake Orion's Bill Kruger and

his children, five-year-old Ashlyn

fished Paint Creek from daylight

"I hit the same holes every

year and have pretty good luck,"

said Kruger, who landed a pair

of 10-inchers right of the bat.

"The water is kind of low right

now so any deep hole you find

Kruger fisheds Paint Creek

"This is absolutely incredible,"

said Kruger of the opportunity to

catch trout within minutes of his

home. "It's like a dream come

true. I just wish other people

The Department of Natural

spring to create a modest trout

fishery in the southeastern part

in Sterling Heights. "This is a of the state. Paint Creek the pike for which Orchard Lake

pretty stream, it's close to home receives approximately 5,600 is known and he wasn't disap-

and I always catch fish here. six-to eight-inch browns, the pointed. Just minutes after

you'll find fish."

here. We were supposed to go up throughout the year and appreci-

north to fish, but I'm broke and ates the opportunity. He wishes

crossing and moving up to the would take care of the area bet-

Kern Road Bridge later in the ter and take their trash out with

TEN-PIN

ALLEY

this was affordable. It's a great others appreciated it as much.

and four-vear-old Benjamyn

until well into the afternoon.

ere greeted early morning with

partly sunny skies and balmy

From trout anglers on Paint

Creek and the Huron River to

pike anglers on the many area

inland lakes, season opener for

"I've seen a lot of nice fish

oday, most of them in other peo-

ple's pouches," said James Put-

man, who with his friend Jason

Marks, made the trek from Elba

to fish for brown trout on Paint

Creek just below the Kern Road

Bridge in Lake Orion. "I've

caught five so far and a couple of them are 10 to 11 inches. This is

the third year we've been coming

atmosphere and the people

Keith fished Paint Creek all day,

starting out near the Gunn Road

afternoon. They caught "several

small ones" and one "nice fat 11-

"I had a prom last night so we

couldn't make it up north," said

It's Tast call

for Observer &

Eccentric

"Bowler of the

Steve, who attends high school

Stave Snavely and his father

around here are all real nice."

pike and trout stacked right up

there with the best.

the 60's.

peratures ranging well into

umn along with the list of accomplishments.

the past. Right now the water is Recreation Area receives 3,000- big fish on his fish finder.

directly at (313) 422-5935. Fiero Lanes in Auburn Hills was the site of the most recent

He had won money in jackpots and strike ball previously, but for Clinton Harris Jr. of (where else?) Clinton Township the victory was his first win in the tournament itself. Harris won \$250. Second place went to Allen

Walker of Pontiac (\$200), Kevin Lutz of Waterford took third (\$150), DeWayne Griggs of Pon- mat. tiac was fourth (\$125) and James Carrington of Pontiac finished fifth (\$100).

Carryover in the strike ball is Akers at (248) 673-7407.

trail, the Great Lakes Senior Lanes in Allen Park last week.

game qualifier, shooting a 300

McKena 255/685; Ray Kufel, 256/652; Den-

ors Pepper 650 Tom Taderewski, 268 / 99

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Plaza Men: Gary Brown, 247 238-216 / 701

Waterford Men: Lee Charns, 219-233-

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Frank Bollinger, 203-289-

215/707. Billy Gilbo. 217-256-213/686;

7747; Bryan Macek, 726; Rusty Reed. Doug Ellison, 213-255-216/684; Rance Bar 258-210/649; Al Mudryk, 255-233/647

77, 729, Mark Wright, 190-247-258/695.

Scott Woodcox, 245-244-241/730.

third, Windsor's Scotty "Great You can mail nominations to Scott" Laughland took fourth like to pin on a Swarofsky Crys-Tom Spada cashed in the 12th

event on the Metro Bowling and women over age 50. For land Bowl is now the third highat Imperial Lanes.

> Hi-Lo doubles match which was in a 9-pin no-tap format.

Especially for Stuart Taub of with a 1,111 which was led by

West Bloomfield who averaged Panek's 279. 147 for the season but came through with a 288 game, helped now at \$592. For information on along by 10 strikes in a row. Nothe next tour stop, contact Roy tap or not, that's still pretty darn urday, May 9 through Tuesday,

■ Also on the local tournament ■ A special mention to the This is a great chance to bowl "Plate Lady," Nancy White of for cash prizes with three differ-Bowling Association held it's Livonia, who is having a Silent ent top touring pro Bowlers as inaugural event at Thunderbowl Auction in her store to raise your partner. It is also an opporfunds for an employee who was tunity to get a new ball - Thun-Mike David of Montrose won it stricken with Leukemia last fall. der Road by Storm, along with a

Moments figurine of a small cash, and a photo to be printed and defeating Harrell Scales in fallen pins from the store. It is 946-9092.

League Champs: Plymouth Roadhouse

Dave Taylor and Ron Latimer.

son 222 233 203 /658

John Plasencia, Jim Gentilia, Rick Borges.

Country Lanes (Farmington

Tom Gow. 269-279-208/756; Ed Dudel

246-256-252/754, Debbie VanMeter 204-213-268/685, Sherry McMahan 243-222/631, Tom Lehman 257/601, Ryan Wil-

B'Nai Brith Pisgah: Howard Waxer, 226

263/688; Jeff Eisenbert, 213-216-237/666

Alan Borsen, 235-239/655. Steve Anstandig

Jim Burton of Novi came in shelf.

The GLSBA is open to all men information call (313) 522-9315. est series recorded in the State

The next event will be on May 30 of Michigan this season. ■ The Sunday Goodtimers of tain Ken LaRue and consisting Country Lanes in Farmington of Mitch Jabczenski, Dan Mytty, wrapped up their season with a Tim Panek, John Maddison and

We know the scores will always be higher under that for- 1,332 which featured Jabczens-

by averaging 237.83 in the six- I now have a Precious triple ball carrier. receive a special plaque, \$100 game in match play competition child with a bowling ball and or more information, call (313)

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Nite Owls: Curt Grangood, 269/731; Pat 257/680.

Stop and smell woodland wildflowers

now a precious item on my book-Nancy asks anyone who would

the Livonia plant or FAX me place money and Troy resident tal Peacock to stop in and write The LaRue's Distributing team's series of 3,719 at West-

The five bowlers, led by cap-

John Les, opened with 1,276. That included a 290 game by Panek and they followed with a ki's 28th 300 game, and closed

■ There are still some squad openings for the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes which runs from Sat May 12.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

B Nai Brith Morgenthau L Chayim/Zeiger

iross: Mai Simon, 209-215-614; Marshall

Aprton, 211; Joe Grossman, 207

nsen, Ruth Meade.

inner, 215-206, Nick Altweger, 219, Don

haron Maruk, Elaine Vaughan, Pat Chris-

hampions, N.P.C. Consultants, Gilbert Bai

ey. Dave Grice, Helene Bailey, Curt Roberson

hampions. We're on Strike Rudy Nash

Kathy Labby, Laura Bowen, Bob Orloff,

(313) 591-0843 for more infor-

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

623-0444 for more informa-

The Oakland County Sports

auctions. The event begins

with an open bar at 6 p.m.,

dinner at 7 p.m. and a live

\$60 each and \$95 per couple.

Call Paul Montgomery at (248) 608-2949 for tickets and

day-long sessions run 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and will be held at

the Drayton Plains Nature

Center. Cost is \$80 per stu-

dent. Call Rick Sak at (743)

464-3271 for more informa-

Wayne County Sportsmen's

upcoming months at its club-

house and grounds in Romu-lus. These classes will be

taught by certified instruc-

tors. Students must be pre-

sent for both days of their

respective class. All equip

will be offered Aug. 29-30.

7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and

CLUBS

SOLAR

ment will be provided. Classes

Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov.

includes lunch both days. To

pre-register call (313) 532-

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

education classes in the

tion and to register.

more information.

CLASSES

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

man Club in Clarks

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information. Several archery leagues are forming at the Oakland Coun-ty Sportsman Club in Clarkty Sportsman Club in Clark-ston. There will be a MAA target league on Monday mornings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday morning and Tuesday nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday **CLINTON VALLEY BASS** Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new mem oaters and non-boaters are ome.) The club meets

> tion, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mour tain in Taylor. Call (734) 676 2863 for more informa

JUNIOR ARCHERS MEETINGS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Sat-urdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

DUCKS UNLIMITED tive participation should con tact Teresa Golden at (517) The Birmingham-Bloo 373-2352 a week in advance. Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual

Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy. The fun-filled evening includes door prizes, raffles, and silent auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are -

Pike season opened April 25

on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

Smelt netting season on nontrout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Satur-day-Sunday, May 23-24. Both May 1-31 north of M-72. Boy and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated

Club will hold several hunter Trout season opened Satur-

WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opened Saturday, April 25, on inland waters in the Lower

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more informa-

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High

School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High

for more information. FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at

School. Call (810) 478-1494

RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

gun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays, Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd, which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shoeting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-

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NOWICKI

for only a few days or a couple to home.

ra of pretty petals on the forest floor. You will have to hike your favorite trail

soon though. because spring wildflowers are RETIRED OUTDOOR MAN DWCM, 62, 5'8", enjoys R V car extremely tractive SWF 18-35 ing. boating, seeks friendly caring seeks friendly caring SWF. 55-64, light smoker and drinker \$\pi 4031 ephemeral. Woodland hiking this time of flowers, too.

wildflowers. Miller Woods on than I have ever seen in any is too. While the plant is bloom-Powell Road in Plymouth is one place. Neither place is very large, trail because the flowers grow Petals of any color found in but they have a nice variety of on the trail. They don't know the rainbow can be seen if you wildflowers.

growth forest that provides ed with these beauties. growth.

will have to wait until next if you really want to see the is turned on.

Road is a good place to see burg has more spring beauties most gracious part, the flower I feel guilty walking on the the blossom.

rich soil to nourish their It is the rich soil and the pen- possible, so seeds can be make.

During summer when the the year is very enjoyable Many other parks, like the trees are leafed out fully, cool-soil for the next year. because there are very few Metro Parks, are also excellent ing shade caused by leaves pre- A spring wildflower's

experience. Yet on the forest it sure is mice to have places to reaching plants on the forest makes them so special. Those floor flowers will be blooming see these spring beauties close floor. Thus they must emerge, of us who hike the trails reguflower, set seed and store food larly feel grateful when we see weeks. Once they are gone, you Speaking of spring beauties, for next year before the shade these fleeting flowers of the

wildflower spring beauty. Tim- Not only is their time to Hines Park near Koppernick berlands Sanctuary near Davis- shine momentary, but their ing, the most obvious part is

the artificial boundary of the look hard enough. Rotary Park on Six Mile soil designated by man. Large Wildflower petals do not last Road in Livonia is a typical old portions of the land are carpet long though, for their job is to

etrating sunlight that support Once their purpose has been Bicentennial Park in Livonia the growth of woodland wild- achieved, they fall to the has a nice collection of wild- flowers.

to return their beauty into the insects to interfere with your places to view wildflowers, but vents enough sunlight from ephemeral nature is what

season. I think you will, too.

attract an insect as quickly as

ground, decay undetected, only

day mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) in Waterford, Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Associa

a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program begin-ning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday-Thursday, May 13-14, in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities need BANQUETS

SEASON/DATES

ing accommodations for effec

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

areas only.

day, April 25.

Muskie season opened Saturday, April 25, on inland waters in the Lower Peninsu

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DRTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area

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