Westland Observer

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Cost of

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 79

Sunday

March 7, 1999

MONDAY

Study sessions: The Westland City Council plans two study sessions for Monday at Westland City Hall. At 5:30 p.m., the topic is the audit and at 6:30, the topic is the district court building.

School board: The Wayne-Westland school board meets at 7 p.m. at the administration building, on Marquette.

TUESDAY

Chamber lunch: "Detroit Metro Airport: Cleared for Takeoff" will be the topic of the Westland Chamber of Commerce business luncheon, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Joy Manor.

Museum: Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette.

Library friends: The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

Sign forum: A Westlandsign ordinance open forum is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Westland Chamber of Commerce office, 36900 Ford Road.

Dems to meet: State Sen. Gary Peters will be the guest speaker at the Metro Wayne Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wayne Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road.

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HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-953-2104 Newsroom Fax: 734-591-7279 E-mail: blachman@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



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Man keeps casket business alive

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Just when it appeared the city would close the lid on his casket business, Al Fay found a way to keep officials from hammering in the last nail.

Fay, 43, opened The Casket Showroom two weeks ago in a house he bought on Hunter, west of Wayne Road. He bought seven caskets and put them in his basement.

He decided to offer quality caskets at affordable prices, saying funeral costs shouldn't bury people in debt.

"He went into business without asking anybody," Westland Planning Director Tod Kilroy said.

Fay wanted to let shoppers visit his showroom and place orders for caskets, which he would deliver to funeral homes after getting them from his dis-

Fay knew the cost of death. He spent \$7.500 when his mother died last June. He paid expenses that included two funeral home "viewings" - one in Michigan and another in Florida,

said local costs, alone, are too high. "I wanted to see if there was a way to do it cheaper," he said.

where his mother was buried. But he

Fay and his wife, Cheryl, decided to start a side business and sell caskets for less money than funeral homes

Please see CASKETS, A2



death: Al Fay, 43, opened The Ĉasket Showroom two weeks ago in a house he bought on Hunter, west of Wayne Road.

A good read



With feeling: Elliott Elementary School principal Johnnye Summerville reads poetry to students, parents and teachers who attended the bedtime story hour.

Kids learn fun reading brings

ayne-Westland schools students are celebrating reading month by the book. At Elliott Elementary School on Tuesday, students and their families gathered for a Bedtime Story time as part of Read Across America.

The Elliott staff read Eric Carle books and a selection of poetry. Wearing their "Cat in the Hat" hats, they modeled strategies parents can use at home to strengthen their child's reading rates, fluency and comprehension, according to Johnnye Summerville, Elliott principal.

Each registered family was given a book by Eric Carle and a handout was given to parents with hints on how to help children become better readers. Tips include: start reading early to children, discuss what was read, have books at home, visit the library often, let children choose which story or book to read, read aloud with expression, connect writing to

Please see READING, A3



Read along: Elliott Elementary kindergarten teacher Molly McDowell, wearing a "Cat in the Hat" hat, reads "The Grouchy Lady Bug" at the bedtime story hour. The school was participating in Read Across America on Dr. Seuss' birthday on Tuesday.

Board filing date looms

■ Wayne-Westland school board member Martha Pitsenbarger plans to campaign for a new term, but colleague David James plans to step aside.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net



Of two Wayne-Westland school board seats at stake, only one incumbent plans to seek re-election June

Board member Martha Pitsenbarger confirmed Thursday that she will campaign for a new term, but colleague David James plans to step aside to wage a Westland City Council race this fall.

As of Friday, only Pitsenbarger and political newcomer Skip Monit had pulled nominating petitions from school board elections offices.

Please see SCHOOLS, A4

Assessments up 1.6 percent for tax bills

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Few homeowners are expected to appeal Westland property assessments that generally rose only 1.6 percent this year for tax purposes.

Only 200 residents have phoned Westland Assessor James Elrod's office to schedule appeals with the Board of Review, he estimated.

Many of those homeowners may not even make their appointments, if last year's 40 percent no-show rate holds

Appeals have plummeted since Michigan voters in 1994 passed Proposal A, a tax-slashing plan that also limits assessment increases to 5 percent or the Consumer Price Index - whichever

Those caps apply to assessments

Please see TAXES, A2

Elected to committee

Club, respectively.

Four members of the Western Wayne County Republican Club (formerly the Westland Republican Club) were elected to the 13th Congressional Republican Executive Committee by district delegates to the party's state convention recently.

Frankie Middleton of Westland was elected to serve as treasurer of the committee. Ida Shelly of Westland, William Steele of West-

land and James Rhoades of Garden City were also elected to the committee. Steele and Middleton are the president and vice president of the Western Wayne County Republican

PLACES & FACES

Pool time

Mayor Robert J. Thomas, his staff and city council representatives played pool at The Electric Stick in Westland recently to raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The program was a round-robin tournament which matched the mayor's staff against the Nation- Bunny in West Court near JC Penney. al Wheelchair Pool Players Organization

Electric Stick owner George Marvaso, Thomas and his staff and council members Justine Barns and Sharon Scott donated money to the event

Wheelchair pool players Lance Kepler and Vince Jabkiewicz won the three-hour tournament in which 32 players participated.

Thomas presented \$700 to Jenny Lozano, MADD Chapter administrator and Darlene Hodges, MADD secretary.

Bunny hops in

The Easter Bunny will arrive at Westland Shopping Center at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 20. Children of all ages are invited to welcome the Easter

Also featured is an Easter magic show with Steve Ryder of Absolutely Baffling Magic

Digital Image photographs will begin in East Court after the arrival and magic show

Casket from page A1

charge. Fay also has a midnightshift factory job, and he and his wife have two teenage children.

Fay cited a Federal Trade Commission ruling saying that funeral homes can't refuse - or charge extra fees for - caskets bought elsewhere.

But city officials told Fay he can't have caskets displayed in his house.

"He never asked us or came to the city to see if what he was proposing to do was OK," Kilroy said.

It wasn't.

Kilroy said Fay's business violated city ordinances because of several problems:

He can't live in the same house where he has his business. He lives in a commercially

zoned district, but his house doesn't conform to that use. His would-be basement

But he has to abandon the (casket) display business, and he can have no signs. This is not a code enforcement action. We are simply advising him that if he doesn't do this, it will be a code enforcement action.

> Tod Kilrov -Westland planning director

showroom isn't accessible to handicapped people.

He has no paved parking, required for businesses.

But the problems haven't sounded a death knell for Fay's business. Kilroy said Fay can let customers place orders from a catalog.

"But he has to abandon the (casket) display business, and he can have no signs," Kilroy said. "This is not a code enforcement real nice about it."

action. We are simply advising him that if he doesn't do this, it will be a code enforcement action."

Fay would have preferred to keep his showroom, but he said he can live with city rules and still rest in peace.

"They want me to get rid of the caskets that I have and just do catalog sales," he said. "They gave me a month. They were

His said his business will offer caskets ranging from \$565 for "a metal, 20-gauge non-sealer" to \$1,510 for a poplar non-sealer.

"That's poplar as in the wood. not as in popular," he said.

Buyers can choose from caskets with names like The Simplicity, The Rosegarden, The New Yorker and The Naturalist.

Fay hasn't decided how he will get rid of the seven caskets in his basement. And he said he will likely make less money without his showroom.

"I'll take the hit," he said. "But I got in this business to help peo-

The Casket Showroom is located at 35279 Hunter. The phone number is (734) 722-5790. The business also has a Web site, www.angelfire.com/bc/thecasketshowroom/index.html

OBITUARIES

JOHNNIE E. FOSTER

Funeral services for Johnnie Foster, 66, of Westland were March 6 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with entombment at Cadillac Memorial West. Officiating was the Rev. John Payton from Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Foster, who died March 1 in Las Vegas, Nev., was born Oct. 1, 1932, in Knoxville, Tenn. She was a retail clerk.

Surviving are her daughters, Sharon (Leland) Weathers, Donna Foster and Deborah Foster; mother, Mary Bruno; sister, Billie Stockton; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

STELLA M. FOSS

Funeral arrangements for Stella Foss, 78, of Westland were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foss, who died Feb. 28 in Wayne, was born June 16, 1920, in Greenville, Mich. She was a cook in a restaurant.

Surviving are her sons, Clarence (Eula) Foss, Joe (Mary) Foss and Robert (Martha) Smith; daughters, Ellen (Otto) Mason, Dorothy (David) Harris, Helen Smith and Barbara Rutledge; brother, Orville Frazee; sister, Lillian Meyers; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Foss was preceded in death by her husband, Duane.

SYLVIA E. JAMIESON

Funeral services for Sylvia Jamieson, 62, of Westland were March 6 in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Rocky

Barra. Mrs. Jamieson, who died March 2, was born July 8, 1936.

in Detroit. Surviving are her husband, Robert; sons, Jerrald (Dawn) Kelly of West Bloomfield, Wayne Kelly, Mark (Kris) Kelly, James Kelly and Paul (Karen) Kelly: daughters, Cheryl (Paul) Stevenson, and Denese (Keith) Walker: stepsons, Robert and Donald Jamieson; brothers, Steve Jones, Rex Jones and Jerry Jones; sister, Doris Bis; nine grandchildren; and three stepgrandchil-

JOHN L KING

Funeral services for former Westland resident John King, 80, were Feb. 13 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mr. King, who died Feb. 10 in Ocala, Fla., was born June 7, 1918. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 536.

Surviving are his son, John: daughter, Caroline Thomas; brother, Garnell Lloyd; two grandsons; and companion, Agnes Smith of Ocala, Fla.

Taxes from page A1

unless a home is either sold or improved significantly, such as having a garage added.

Carrier Delivery

Monthly.

One year..

One year (Sr. Citizen).

and assessments have left most

Slowly rising property taxes years, Elrod said.

homeowners pleased in recent

\$55.00

\$44.00

\$65.00

"Most people have been experiencing increases of about \$20 or \$30 a year in their taxes," he

"Proposal A has really taken all the wind out of people getting freaked out about their assessments going up," he added.

Still, homeowners will have opportunities Monday through Friday to make their appeals to the Board of Review.

appointment.

"Not even half of our appoint- appeals by 2 p.m. Friday. ments are filled," Elrod said.

Board of Review sessions are available for homeowners on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Commercial and industrial appeals will be scheduled during the Friday hours.

Residential appeals also are available on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Property owners also may Simply call 467-3160 for an appeal by mail, but the assessor's office has to receive the

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Westland Observer

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Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Garden City decided on Monday, March 1, 1999 to submit the following projects for funding from the 1999/2000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program:

LOCATION	PROJECTS ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Senior Center	Funding for Senior Center Coordinator	\$17,400 (15%)
City Parks	Replace playground equipment with ADA compliant and accessible equipment and surfacing.	\$50,000 (43.1%)
Memorial Pool Bathrooms	Americans with Disabilities (ADA) compliance project/remove physical barriers.	\$27,000 (23.3%)
City Wide	Housing Rehabilitation	\$10,000 (8.6%)
	Program Administration & Audit	\$11,600 (10%)

Posted: March 3, 1999

Publish: March 7 and 11, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **EMERGENCY ORDINANCE E99-003**

An ordinance to amend the Code of the City of Garden City by adopting an Emergency Ordinance which ordinance shall be designated as Emergency Ordinance #E of-003 said Code.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Emergency Ordinance E99-003 is hereby adopted under the provisions of Section 5.03E of the City Charter for the following reasons:

- The IBM AS/400 mainframe computer hard drive failed
- 2. Alternates would not be advisable.
- 3. The condition requires immediate attention. 4. The normal procurement process could exceed three (3) weeks.
- Without the main computer system functioning properly City departments will not be able to provide necessary information and services to residents, vendors, employees, etc.

Said Emergency Ordinance shall read as follows:

Section 1. Waiver of public notice requirements for acquiring software recovery services by IBM at \$216.00 per hour not to exceed \$2,500.00

The public notice requirements of Section 10.04 of the City Code for bids for computer software recovery services are hereby waived.

Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This Emergency Ordinance is declared to be effective immediately.

The provisions of this Emergency Ordinance shall be automatically repealed as of the thirty-fifth day following the date on which it was adopted unless repealed sooner.

JAMES L. BARKER Mayor ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer-City Clerk

Adopted: March 1, 1999 Reference: # 03-99-105 Publish: March 7, 1999

/ L883924

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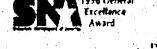
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Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Saturday, March 27

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Presentations on: Physical aspects of

- pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery
- Pregnancy after 35, medical concerns
- Childbirth Education and Birthing Options/Trends
- Professionals Q&A Panel, (including obstetricians, a certified nurse midwife and obstetrics nurses)

A resource manual covering

the above topics and more Optional 45-minute tours of the Family Birth Center before and after the program, plus time for

optional lunch Light snacks and beverages



A Member of Mercy Health Services

Registration:

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). Credit cards accepted. To register or for more information, please call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

Town hall meeting March 11

Mayor Robert Thomas has announced that his first Westland Town Hall meeting of 1999 will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Presbyterian Village, 32001 Cherry Hill between Merriman and Venoy roads.

Thomas and his directors attend town hall meetings to hear citizens' comments and concerns. Thomas has said the program is intended to make city government more accessible to the people it serves.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT** MARCH 25, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m., March 25, 1999 at the City of Garden City, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed zoning text amendments to Article 1, Section 161.003, Definitions and Article 19, Section 161.193, Central Business District of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Garden City to allow for low-intensity drive-through facilities in the CBD, Central Business District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the proposed zoning text amendment and application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to the above address.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 7, 1999

not on the agenda.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

FEBRUARY 15, 1999 The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session

on February 15, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, Department of Public Services Director Barnes, and Streets, Sewer, Water Supervisor Morton, and Office Manager Albitus. The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items

John E. Dorr, of Garden City, discussed the sewer separation problems in the City and for homeowners to divert downspouts away from the house. Edward Kane, of Garden City, discussed the MDEQ Schedule and if anyone has talked to the other communities in the same situation.

Item 02-99-056 Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the meeting of February 8, 1999. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the

Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous The Council as a Whole discussed the following items: Credit Card Policy.

Purchase of Hewlett Packard Laserjet Printer - City Clerk Treasurer. V-Box Salt Spreader - DPS Purchase.

Replacement Radios and Batteries - DPS Purchase. Dell Computers and Monitors - DPS Purchase.

Program Yr. 1999 - Community Development Block Grant. Salary Ordinance - Planning & Development Director.

Office Paper Products. Voting Machines Purchase.

♦ Item 02-99-058 Moved by Dodge; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To award the bid of two (2) V-Box Salt Spreaders to Shults Equipment Inc. in the amount of \$13,311.50 each (total amount \$26,623.00), to be charged to Account #401-401-332.022 and Account 401-401-332-023. AYES: Unanimous

+ Item 02-99-069 Moved by Waynick; supported by Briscoe: Council was advised by the City Attorney to accept this amount based on the cost of collection over this debt. RESOLVED: To accept the \$12,000.00 settlement of the disputes arising after receipt of the five (5) vehicles originally awarded on November 30, 1998 with Winter Motors for \$15,480.00. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmember Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS Councilmember Wincek and Briscoe. Motion passed,

+ Item 02-99-000 Moved by Wiacek; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations with AFSCME, approval of Closed Session Minutes of January 4, 11, and 25, 1999, and discuss the Attorney's opinion regarding the investigators report. AYES: Unanimous

The Council went into Closed Session and when they returned the following motion was offered. ♦ Itom 02-99-061 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To accept the AFSCME contract as proposed by the Administration. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmember Lynch, Kaledaa, Briscoe, and Waynick, NAYS. Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. Motion passed.

There being no further business in front of Council, the meeting was then

ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish: March 4, 1899

adjourned.



Storytime: Reginald Mason and his children, kindergartner Cristin Mason, 5, and second-grader Leah Mason, 8, (right) listen wrapped in their sleeping bags at the Elliott Elementary School bedtime story hour.



Reading: Danyelle Terry, 6 (left) a first-grader, reads to her mother, Venita, of Westland.

Reading from page A1

reading and have fun.

Here are some upcoming events that the elementary schools in the Wayne-Westland school district will be participating in to celebrate reading during the month of March:

■ Jefferson-Barns Elementary is holding a 600-minute reading club. From March 1 through April 29 each student is asked to read 10 minutes a day. The school this past week also held a Rock and Read Day, Pajama Day, Green Eggs and Ham day and a guest readers day.

At Schweitzer Elementary students will participate in a reading challenge. Students in grades kindergarten, first and second will read or be read to for 500 minutes. Students in grades third, fourth and fifth will read 800 minutes. An open hours program with story hour for children is

At Madison Elementary students will be "Making a Splash by Reading" with a water theme. On March 10 illustrator Tom Woodruff will be presenting "Fish and Ships," an art workshop for students where they will learn how to draw Michigan ships and Great Lakes fish. Students and their families will participate in reading night 6:30-7:45 p.m. March

23. On April 1 the school will have a read-in. All month any child with a

library card can bring it to the office

to receive a candy treat.

planned for 6 p.m. March 15.

■ At Kettering Elementary students will be reading for PAWS with a Cause, an organization that gives trained dogs to people with disabilities. Children are being asked to collect pledges from family and friends. The money will be donated to PAWS.



Listening: Renee Roberts holds her grandson Maleik Hull, 4. Her daughter Shaunete Roberts, 7, (foreground) second-grader and her brother (not pictured) Wiley Roberts, 9, fourth-grader, listen.

CHAMBER NOTES

Sign forum

Input from the business community is being sought on the Westland sign ordinance.

A Westland sign ordinance open forum is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at the Westland Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of the newly formed city council study group will take input from this forum into consideration. The group includes: Westland City Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin; City Planner Tod Kilroy, Building Director Bob Fritz; chamber Vice President of Government Affairs Mary Denning; chamber Executive Director Linda Shapona; and business owners Ron Farris and Sherry Craddick.

"We're excited about being able to work on a joint project with city council and city officials," Shapona said.

March luncheon

"Detroit Metro Airport: Cleared for Takeoff' will be the topic of the chamber's March business luncheon.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, at Joy Manor in Westland.

Michael Conway, director of external relations at Detroit Metro Airport, will be the guest speaker, sponsored by the Westland Community Foundation.

Conway will tell the Westland chamber what the airport expansion will mean to Westland. He oversees public information, media relations, customer service, community relations, environmental compliance, government relations, statistics and tours for Detroit Metro and Willow Run Airport

Free expo tables at the luncheon are available with reservations by calling (734) 326-7222. A 24-hour cancellation notice is required.

After hours

The next informal after hours event for new chamber members is 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at Farwell and Friends in Westland. All chamber members are invited to attend.

The event will include hors d'oeuvres, spirits and soft drinks compliments of Farwell and Friends.

Jobs fair

The Westland chamber's third annual Jobs and Careers Fair is set for Saturday, April 24, at Westland Shopping Center.

The fair, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, has been a sellout the past two years and has attracted at least 2,000 job seekers and more than 70 employers.

A large gift certificate good at any of the stores in Westland Shopping Center is being offered in a drawing. Young Country will also broadcast from the site. Sponsorship levels are as fol-

■ The premium deal, \$350 ~ offers \$50 off a table at the fair and a listing in all publicity materials.

■ The basic success deal, \$200 provides a 6-foot skirted table. For more information, call (734) 326-7222.

Award nominations

Nominations are being taken for the chamber's spring awards - the Athena Award and the Business Person of the Year Award.

The Athena Award recognizes an individual who exemplifies excellence in a business or profession, serves the community in a meaningful way and assists women in developing their leadership potential. The Business Person of the Year recognizes a Westland businessperson or manager who works to improve the business climate and overcome adversity in some way.

The awards will be presented at a murder mystery dinner. "Pasta, Passion and Pistols," beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at Joy Manor in Westland. Tickets are \$30 a per-

For nomination forms, contact the chamber at (734) 326-7222.

Director nominations

Nominations are open for three-year terms on the board of directors of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Terms will run from April 1999 through May 2002. Nominees must be dues-paying members with full membership in the chamber.

To nominate someone, call the chamber at (734) 326-7222 or mail a nomination to the chamber office at 36900 Ford Road. Westland 48185 by March 15.

Golf classic

The 19th annual Westland Chamber Golf Classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club is planned for Tuesday, June 22

Reservations for foursomes are being taken now at the chamber office, (734) 326-7222.

Churchill forms partnership

dents are using the latest in computer software, thanks to a partnership between the school and Livonia-based Unigraphics

design three-dimensional objects, is the same software used by the automotive compa-

Each piece of 3 D software costs \$1,995 Dennis King of Unigraphics gave 20 pieces of

to the school's drafting lab for \$1,000, said Jeff Hatley, industrial technology department

The software, which allows dents have learned beginning special 3-D software for beginning drafting students to drafting techniques with basic. Churchill, its first high school two dimensional software.

> "However, most designers in industry use more advanced computer-aided design programs to design objects in 3-D," Hatley said. "From there, they can analyze the parts, join them in

Churchill High drafting stu- the high-end software this year assemblies, and then create cur ter paths for CNC machines to produce the parts."

Unigraphics has partnership programs with several universi-Up until now, Churchill stu-ties. The company created the partnership, when asked to do so by Hatley

"Through our educational partnership, Unigraphics will send us their upgrades as soon as they are developed." Hatley

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Jacobson's Charge

Schools from page A1

Candidates face a 4 p.m. April 12 filing deadline if they want to be placed on the June 14 ballot. Voters will elect two board members to four-year

"I'm going to run," Pitsenbarger, a Wayne resident and clinical social worker, confirmed Thurs-

Although she conceded that "four years is a long commitment," Pitsenbarger said she wants to remain involved as the 14,600-student district continues to improve in academics. Some gains have been made on state test scores.

Pitsenbarger also said she wants to continue on the board as the district builds classroom additions and makes other improvements from a \$108 million bond issue, approved last year by voters.

"I think the last four years have been good, and we've overcome a lot of obstacles," she said. "I just want to see us continue the growth of our school district and our community involvement. I am really excited about the completion of our build-

Monit, a Wayne resident and electronics firm project manager, serves on a bond construction committee and also helped wage a citizens' public campaign to win support for the February 1998, bond proposal.

"I don't really have an agenda," he said of his decision to seek a school board seat. "I'd like to continue the good things that are happening right now in the Wayne-Westland school district."

Monit said he wouldn't be aligned with any particular board members.

"I'll do the right thing," he said. "I'm not going to vote 'yes' because everybody else is voting 'yes.' I

consider myself an independent."

Monit and Pitsenbarger have already won the support of departing board member James.

"Skip and his wife (Kitty) worked real hard on the bond," James said. "I'm behind Skip and, of course, Martha. I think she obviously has done a good job."

School board members earn a cap of \$1,830 a year for meetings and vehicle mileage.

Candidates will have until 4 p.m. April 12 to file their petitions at elections offices, 3001 Fourth St., behind Wayne Memorial High School. Other guidelines:

Petitions must be signed by at least 20 registered voters of the school district.

Anyone circulating petitions must be a registered Michigan voter.

A single petition form can't be circulated in more than one city or township. However, different petitions can be circulated in different communities served by the district to get the required 20 signatures.

An affidavit of identity must be submitted. with petitions. It must be notarized, but candidates filing near the deadline should be forewarned that the elections office doesn't have a notary.

Candidates may withdraw from the race by 4 p.m. April 15, but only if they provide written notice to the school board secretary or an authorized agent.

3 Livonia schools launch partnership

Three Livonia schools have iust launched a partnership with an international school in Johannesburg, South Africa.

To get to know teachers and students in the school, the three principals - Lynn Babcock of Grant Elementary, Tom Tobe of Emerson Middle and Michael Fenchel of Franklin High recently traveled to the American International School of Johannesburg as guests of both the U.S. Department of State and the South African government. The state department paid the bill.

Since then, two school officials from South Africa - Joseph Carney, director of the state department's African regional office, international schools, and Leo Roberto, international school director, have spent a few days in Livonia, visiting the three schools and attending a meeting of the Livonia Board of EducaINTERNATIONAL

Both groups are in the beginning stages of the partnership. As it evolves, it is hoped both sides will exchange pen pal letters, curriculum information and eventually teachers or students.

"It's an important way to open up the world to the kids at Grant, Emerson and Franklin," said Babcock. "Kids from all over the world go to that school. It's up to us to do whatever we want to do with the partnership."

With 375 students, the American International School is for students in grades kindergarten through 12.

Forty percent of the students are from the U.S. Twelve percent are Indian; 8 percent are South African. The remaining 40 percent represent 36 other nationalities.

"In our shrinking world, a partnership like this helps us to make connections between our students, your students, between our teachers and your teachers,' Roberto recently told the school board trustees.

"This will broaden the perspective of students here. We must raise global citizens for the 21st century."

Fenchel said the partnership is a plus for both sides.

"The overseas school benefits by maintaining a high level of communication with stateside schools. The stateside school gains a wider view of the world."

Both teachers and students participating in the partnership, Fenchel said, will have a new understanding of the similarities between people everywhere.



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Tinkham honor roll is listed

The Tinkham Alternative High School honor roll for the third marking period includes: THEODORE GAUSHAS, BEKIM GOCAJ, JASON GROSS, JAY'E HAYWOOD, ROBERT KELLY, CATHERINE MIJAL, JENNIFER NYKANEN. JENNIFER POTTER, DOU-GLAS SMITH

Read Taste

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

FEBRUARY 22, 1999

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Public Hearing and Regular Session on February 22, 1999, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, and City Attorney Cummings.

 Program Year 1999 - Community Development Block Grant. There being no comments from the public, the Public Hearing was adjourned.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick, Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, City Attorney Cummings, Judge Hammer, Department of Public Service Director Barnes, Fire Chief Hines, Streets, Sewer and Water Supervisor Morton, and Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Miller.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

There were no comments from the public.

◆ Item 02-99-062

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember

RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the meeting of February 15, 1999. AYES: Unanimous

The Mayor then asked if any Board and/or Commission member would like to address Council.

♦ Gerald Couch, DDA Director, discussed rezoning and DDA boundary expansion.

4 Item 02-99-063

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Wiacek: Council was informed that holding a public hearing on specific projects is one of the steps in applying for this grant.

RESOLVED: To call a joint public hearing before the Parks and Recreation Commission and the City Council on Tuesday, March 9, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., in the IMC Room at Maplewood Center to discuss the upcoming Grant Application. AYES: Unanimous

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember Briscoe! RESOLVED: To approve the bid for Optical Scan Voting Equipment in the amount of \$15,200.00, to Doubleday Brothers & Co., charged to Account #401-401-332.344. AYES: Unanimous

+ ltem 02-29-065 It was moved by Councilmember Kaledas; supported by Councilmember RESOLVED: To approve the bid for Office Paper Products to Bolse Cascade,

the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$63,430.00, as recommended by the City Manager, charged to Account # 101-292-726.100. AYES: Unanimous The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

Program Year 1999 - Community Development Block Grant. Flow Monitoring Program.

Purchase of Hewlett Packard Laserjet Printer - City Clerk Treasurer,

Replacement Radios and Batteries -DPS Purchase. Dell Computers and Monitors - DPS Purchase.

Housing Rehab Case # 9804.

Savin Corporation - Maintenance Agreement.

Two-Way Radio Equipment for New Ambulance.

Purchase of 1999 % Ton Pickup with Lift Gate.

6" & 8" Retainer Gland Sets. 10. Pardo/Hartel Repaying Project - Payment # 4.

John Pietras Memorial Pool - Payment # 4.

McKenna Invoice.

21st District Court - Office Furniture.

21st District Court - Carpeting. 21st District Court - Painting of Court Office.

17. 1999 Assessment Change Notices. 4 Item 02-29-066

Kaledas:

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember RESOLVED: To approve the Community Development Block Grant budget of \$116,000.00 towards ADA Compliance, Public Service Activity, Administration and Audit, and \$40,000.00 for Housing Rehab. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-067

It was moved by Councilmember Kaledas; supported by Councilmember

RESOLVED: To approve Corrective Action Plan steps 2, 3, and 4, the Work Plan, Budget and submittal to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. Maximum costs not to exceed \$140,500.00, to be charged to Account # 592-594-966,000. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-068

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch, supported by Councilmember Kaledas:

Council was informed that there would be an offset in Cost Center 201 because of savings in two other accounts.

RESOLVED: To approve the purchase of a Hewlett Packard Laserjet 4500 Printer, in the amount of \$2,396.13, to EDS, State of Michigan end user computing (State Bid), charged to Account # 101-201-977.100. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-069

It was moved by Councilmember Waynick; supported by Councilmember

RESOLVED: To approve the purchase of Replacement Radios and Batteries from Adams Electronics, in the amount of \$10,851.00. AYES: Unanimous

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember

Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the purchase of two (2) Dell Computers and monitors from Dell Computer Corp. in the amount of \$3,211.40 per the State contract charged to Account # 101-441-977.100 and Account # 100-441-726.100. AYES:

♦ Item 02-99-071

It was moved by Councilmember Wiacek; supported by Councilmember Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the bid for Housing Rehab Case # 9804 to Mulligan Construction, the lowest responsible bidder in the amount of \$7,890.00, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous

RESOLVED: To award the bid for Maintenance Agreement to Savin

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember

Corporation, a single source item, in the amount of \$2,079.96, to be charged

to Account #101-305-801.500, AYES: Unanimous ♦ Item 02-99-073 It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Lynch:

RESOLVED: To award the bid for Two-Way Radio Equipment to Adams Electronics Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,910.00 to be charged to Account #'s 101-343-977.000, 101-343-775.100, and 101-343-946.000. AYES: Unanimous

+ Item 02-99-074

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Wincek: RESOLVED: To award the bid for a 1999 Ford F-250 pick-up with hydraulic lift gate to Signature Ford in the amount of \$17,773.00 per State of Michigan contract. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-075

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Lynch; RESOLVED: To reject the bid and PO # 99-533 issued to U. S. Filter for retainer gland sets. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe. Motion Passed.

♦ Item 02-99-076

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Lynch: RESOLVED: To award Retainer Gland 6" and 8" sets to Etna Supply in the amount of \$2,156.20 charged to Account # 592-593-977.800, AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS:

Councilmember Briscoe, Motion Passed. + Item 02-99-077 It was moved by Councilmember Wiacek; supported by Councilmember

Council was informed that there is retainage for the sod and trees in the Pardo/Hartel Repairing Project.

RESOLVED: To approve Payment Application # 4 to Peter Basile & Sons in the amount of \$58,023.57. AYES: Unanimous

+ ltem 02-99-078

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Wincek: RESOLVED: To award the bid for Office Furniture to Office Depot, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11,542.23, charged to Account # 101-136-977.100. AYES: Unanimous

† Item 02-99-079

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the bid for Carpeting to A. R. Kramer Flooring, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,575.00, charged to Account # 401-401-977.400. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-080

It was moved by Councilmember Kaledas; supported by Councilmember Lynch:

RESOLVED: To award the bid for Painting the Court Office to H & F Painting Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,700.00, charged to Account # 401-401-977.400. AYES: Unanimous

♦ Item 02-99-081

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve Lason, Inc., for the printing and mailing of assessment change notices as per Wayne County and issue a PO in the amount of \$4,440.12 charged to Account # 101-254-726.300 and # 101-292-726.200.

AYES: Unanimous ♦ Item 02-99-082

It was moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember

Waynick: RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session to discuss the Attorney's opinion on Cable Franchises, pending litigation (Sunset Excavating), and confidential letter from City Attorney regarding personnel matters. AYES: Unanimous Council returned from Closed Session and the following motion was

Item 02-99-083

offered.

It was moved by Councilmember Dodge; supported by Councilmember

Waynick. RESOLVED: Preliminary Motion for Removal: Pursuant to the City Manager's Employment Agreement dated September 2, 1997; and pursuant to the Removal Provisions of the City Charter, Section 3.04; IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that Jon W. Bayless, shall be removed from the position of City Manager for the following reasons:

He has lost the confidence of a majority of the Councilmembers. He has failed to adequately respond to requests for information by

the Council in a timely manner. He failed to obtain bids for liability insurance in a timely and complete fashion. Due to his acts and/or omission, the City was unable to have sufficient information to determine whether they should change liability carriers during 1998.

He has consistently failed to amend and/or approve the procedures. for the billing of ambulance services, contrary to a motion of Council. He has failed to timely fill or take appropriate action for filling the position vacated by Amy Miller; she advised she would be leaving in September 1998.

He has failed to collect or properly supervise the collection of thousands of dollars owed to the City/DDA by Garden City Hospital due to the hospital's failure to pay the differential in interest rates created by the DDA bond issuance for the hospital.

He ordered his department heads to process permits for a residential development, even though he had been notified that the developer had placed the utilities in the front yards of the homes. instead of the back yards, as required by the Ordinance, and the Site Plan approved for the development. This development is commonly

known as Tall Timbers Subdivision. He intentionally graded the performance of the Clerk/Treasurer during evaluations in September and November, 1998, as unacceptable in every category, due to his belief that he was receiving pressure to terminate the Clerk/Freasurer; also due to his belief that her termination was necessary for Mr. Bayless to retain his position.

Based upon the foregoing, Mr. Bayless is suspended from is duties, beginning this date and continuing for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days, with pay and benefits, pending a final Council resolution regarding this matter and pursuant to Garden City Charter Section 3.04.

A copy of this resolution and a copy of Section 3.04 of the City Charter shall be delivered to Mr. Bayless within twenty-four (24) hours of passing of this

with the Charter. AYES: Mayer Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick, NAYS: Councilmember Kaledas, Motion Passed, The meeting was then adjourned

For the record, Mr. Bayless made a request for a copy of the DeBiasi report and

also stated his belief that the resolution has no grounds and is not consistent

ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clark

Publish: March 7, 1999

Rouge report Experts say bacteria levels in river still too high for human contact

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

A report card to measure progress on the Rouge River has indicated the bacterial levels throughout the Rouge River watershed still remain too high for safe human contact.

"Although significant volumes of raw sewage have been eliminated, most of the Rouge River still does not meet the Michigan water quality criteria for human contact with the river during dry or wet weather conditions," the report stated.

"Forty-nine of the 80 bacterial sampling sites sampled from 1993 to 1996 have consistently exceeded the E.coli bacteria standard for total body contact during dry weather."

Released in February and currently under review by the state Department of Environmental Quality, the report suggests communities and counties eliminate illicit storm sewer connections and improve maintenance programs for septic tanks. It was modeled after a similar report in the Don River watershed in Toronto, which, like the Rouge, is an environmental "area of concern" in the Great Lakes Watershed.

And, like the Rouge, the Don River has combined sanitary and storm sewers in its older communities, and separated sewers in its newer ones and a remedial action plan to improve the river's water quality.

18 indicators

Water quality for human is considered an "interim" use was one of 18 environ-

report. Other indicators were: stream flow, water quality for aquatic life, stormwater management, combined sewer overflows, woodlands, wetlands, meadows, riparian and aquatic habitat, frogs and other amphibians, fish, public understanding and stewardship, school-based education, recreation and use, stewardship-local governments, protected natural areas, restoration projects and business and institutional stewardship.

Compiled by Noel Mullett, a technical coordinator with Wayne County's Rouge Program Office, and RPO consultants Zachare Ball, Carol Hufnagel, Barry Johnson, Carl Johnson, Ed Kluitenberg and Don Tilton, the document

mental indicators in the report card until the DEQ and state Department of Natural Resources review the environmental and performance indicators. It will be examined later by technical teams representing communities, university professors and environmental consul-

> The report was released to the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council, a public advisory council established by the DEQ that is comprised of citizens, businesses, environmental advocates and academia. A final report card will be published by RRAC in October.

Mullett said many of the indicators are cross-referenced in the report. "I think once it is presented to the public it will need some consolidation," Mullett said.

Please see BACTERIA, A8

Advisory council outlines progress in stormwater management, CSOs

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net The Rouge River interim report card released to the Rouge River Advisory Council indicated progress in stormwater management, combined sewer overflows, public understanding, schoolbased education, recreation and use, stewardship with local governments and

restoration projects.

But stream flow and woodlands have shown declines in progress, while no progress was reported in water quality, wetlands, riparian and aquatic habitat and fish.

The report includes a list of 19 "indicator" problems, including the following six. and possible solutions:

■ Stream flow — Flow has nearly doubled, increasing

the frequency of flooding. resulting in property losses and damage. The report suggests more detention ponds, created wetlands and redirecting roof downspouts onto lawns instead of concrete.

■ Woodlands — Trees help shade the river, minimizing excessive temperatures. Tree banks, preventing erosion. Where woods have been

removed, the report suggests that restoration efforts should be initiated, targeting landowners.

Other areas show progress: ■ Water quality - Sampling upstream of areas with combined sewer overflows shows that water quality standards will not be met root systems stabilize stream when all the CSOs are controlled. Storm water runoff is

Please see PROGRESS, A8

March 7 through March 13 THE BEAUTY EVENT OF THE SEASON



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Variety marks S'craft's continuing education class lineup

by the Schoolcraft College Con- FrontPage 98, CGI Programtinuing Education Services run ming for the Web, Introduction the gamut from computers to kitchen design. Upcoming cours-

es include:

Basic Telecommunicator Training - This course is designed for new public safety dispatching personnel. Trainces will be certified in basic first aid and CPR, as well as learning about call taking, call processing and telephone and radio skills. The class meets for two weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday, March 8. The fee is \$367.

■ On-Line Computer Courses A series of on-line, interactive computer courses begins Wednesday, March 10. They include: Creating Web Pages,

Classes and seminars offered Advanced Web Pages, Microsoft to PC Troubleshooting, Introduction to Quickbooks and Windows File and Disk Manage. ment. All class fees are \$59.

Overview of ISO 9000/QS-9000 and TE-Supplement - This one-day seminar on Thursday. March 11 part of the Quality Standards-Manufacturing series, reviews the costs, implementation issues and benefits of quality management. The class is from 1-5 p.m. Fee is \$105

Basic Home Repair for the Beginner - Learn the right and wrong ways to do basic home repair, including fixing sticky

Please see CLASS LINEUP, A7





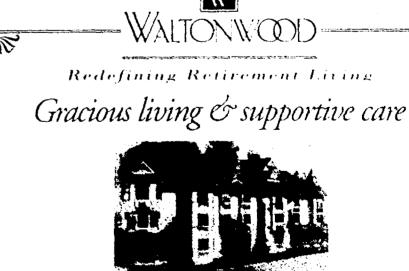
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sustained. The injured party may also have automobile liability insurance that congressates him or ther for injuries not compensable by the wrongdoer. This coverage, called underinsured or aninsured coverage. will compensate the injured party as long as the insurer is satisfied that the wrongdoer for his or het ansurance company) provides insura CREDIT CONTRACTO

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As space permits, the Observer 723-1907 & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR HURON

Nov. 26 at the Holiday Inn-North Campus, Ann Arbor. (734) 397-8766 or www. reunionworks. com

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1989 Oct. 23 at the Crowne Plaza in Ann Arbor. (800 677-7800 or reunions@tay-

lorpub. com BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for August. (313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248)

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN Class of 1979 Nov. 26 at the Birmingham Country Club. (248) 647-2155 or (248) 542-6051

CHERRY HILL Class of 1983 Reunion and alumni family pic-

nic is planned for August.

(734) 729-6783 DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1989 Aug. 14 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. (248) 366-9493, press #8

FARMINGTON

Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington. (248) 360-7004, press #4

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel, Farmington Hills. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks. com GARDEN CITY WEST

1362.69

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Garden City Public Schools is solicting sealed bids for Roof Replacement at Garden City High School, Douglas Elementary School, and Cambridge Center. Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after February 25, 1999. Any questions should be directed to Gary Marchel at 734-762-6306.

Publish: Pebruary 28, March 4 and 7, 1999

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road February 15, 1999

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of February 15, 1999; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

Vice President Morgan convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard, Joanne Morgan, Patrick Nalley, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: Dianne Nay.

Golden Apple Award: Vice President Morgan presented the Golden Apple Award to Tom Contreras, volunteer at Cass Elementary School, for his outstanding ability to reinforce math and science skills with the students.

Principals' Week Recognized: Trustee Kokenakes presented the resolution to Dr. Lynn Babcock, Mike Fenchel, and Tom Tobe on behalf of the principals of the Livonia Public Schools. Principal's Week was declared by Governor Engler and the Board of Education to be the week of Feb. 14-20. The resolution was passed unanimously by the Board.

School-to-School South African Partnership: Dr. Lynn Babcock introduced Dr. Leo Ruberto, superintendent of the American International School of Johannesburg. Dr. Ruberto explained the advantages of the School-to-School Partnership program that Livonia Public Schools is examining for participation.

Recess: Vice President Morgan recessed the meeting at 7:22 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 7:29 p.m.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Lessard and Kokenakes that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District approve the following consent agenda items as recommended by the superintendent: IV. Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of February 1, 1999. IV.A Bills for Payment-February 16, 1999. IV.B Approval to Purchase Copier Paper for Printing Department. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters, Nays: None.

Gift-Frost PTSA: Motion by Nalley and Watters that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the generous gift of \$11,555 from the Frost Middle School PTSA for enhancements to Frost Middle School and their programs. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Gift-Riley PTSA: Motion by Kokenakes and Watters that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public School School District accept the generous gift of \$5,263.42 from the Riley Middle School PTSA for enhancements to Riley Middle School and their programs. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Gift-Nankin Mills PTA: Motion by Timmons and Nalley that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the most generous gift of the Nankin Mills PTA to purchase educational materials with a total value of approximately \$9,500. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Gift-Webster PTA: Motion by Nalley and Watters that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the most gracious gift of \$7,155 from the Webster PTA to be used for the purchase of new playground equipment. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Recess: Vice President Morgan recessed the meeting at 7:45 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

Presentation-Grant School Improvement Plan: Grant Elementary School students presented their School Improvement Plan with great poise and expertise. The presentation was done entirely by the 35 students in attendance-it truly was an outstanding achievement.

Recess: Vice President Morgan recessed the meeting at 8:30 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 8:35 p.m.

Purchase of Adult Education Computers: Motion by Watters and Nalley that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District approve the purchase of 20 IBM 300 PL computers and 20 IBM G74 17" monitors from the low bidder, Empower Computer, Detroit, for the total purchase price of \$31,440. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters, Nays: None.

Teacher for Approval: Motion by Lessard and Nalley that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1998-99 school year to Catherine Wisniewski. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters, Nays: None.

30-Year Resolution: Motion by Timmons and Lessard that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the proposed resolution of appreciation for 30 years of full-time service with the district for Marlene Magda. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirement: Motion by Nalley and Lessard that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District adopt the resolution of appreciation for the services rendered by: Joan Legel. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Leave of Absence: Motion by Lessard and Timmons that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the request for a leave of absence for Mary Ellen Moore, effective 2/18/99. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters, Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson congratulated Clare Howell and Jo Anne French for their newsletter Tech-Talk which demonstrates the amount of work it takes to move technology along; introduced the video on alcohol and substance abuse given by the Frost Student Assistance Coordinator, Jennine Senkbeil; and a sample of this year's PTA Reflections Awards ceremony. Dr. Watson reminded everyone that Founders Day will be celebrated on February 24 at Churchill High School.

Hearing from Board Members: The Board members discussed the Garfield PTA/Student Council meeting; School-to-School South African Partnership Program; the generous gifts from the PTAs; and federal and state legislation.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Lessard that the Regular meeting of February 15, 1999 be adjourned. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Vice President Morgan adjourned the meeting at 9 p.m.

Publish: March 7, 1999

CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Septem-(517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170 Class of 1979

Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks.com

HENRY FORD TRADE

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for June. (313) 565-2392 or (734) 261-8546

HIGHLAND PARK

Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion. (313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418 or (313) 867-3201 January-June classes of 1950-51 Are planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Fred Kashouty. 21528 Raymond, St. Clair Shores 48082 or call (810) 294-7512 or (313) 881-2023

JOHN GLENN Class of 1979

Publish: March 7, 1999

Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214 Class of 1989 Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2

LADYWOOD Class of 1988

March 13 at the Italian-American Club of Livonia. (313) 255-8078 4th annual Alumnae Luncheon March 13 at the high school. Classes of 1959 and 1974 will be honored. Tickets cost \$15. (734) 451-0509.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1964 July 24 at the Holiday, Laurel Park, Livonia. (734) 416-5993 or Tink@mediaone. net

LIVONIA FRANKLIN Class of 1979

Aug. 7 at the DoubleTree Suites, Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #3

ALLYSON M. BETTIS

Treasurer/City Clerk

L883909

Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites. Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press #2 Class of 1979 Nov. 25 at the Dearborn Inn. Dearborn. (248) 737-4419

NORTHVILLE Class of 1979

NORTH FARMINGTON

July 10 at the Italian America Club, Livonia. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. Class of 1974 Is planning a reunion. (800 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

NOVI Class of 1979 Sept. 11 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

(248) 360-7004, press #1

PLYMOUTH Class of 1969 Aug. 6-8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (248) 446-1028 or Karlancast@aol.com, or (734) 420-3811 or PHS1969@ aol. com Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for June 25-27.

(248) 486-7917 or (734) 994-3438 **PLYMOUTH CANTON**

Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks.com

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Laborer

Clerk-Typist II

Equipment Operator II \$12.87

Class of 1979 Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park.

(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at

reunions@taylorpub.com. REDFORD THURSTON Class of 1969 May 1 at St. Michael's Church, Redford, with a pre-reunion gettogether on April 30 at Wooly Bully's in Northville. (734) 453-0157, (734) 261-4827".

or (517) 548-3535 REDFORD UNION

Class of 1979 Aug. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (313) 592-8537 or (734) 416-0807 Class of 1949 Is planning a reunion for September. (313) 937-9329 or (734) 427-4208

or (248) 349-1331 Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students wel-

come. (734) 427-1327

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

Class of 1979 Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (734) 432-0774 or (734) 254-9616

WATERFORD Class of 1979 Is planning a reunion.

(248) 674-3946 WAYNE Class of 1950

Is looking for classmates for its

50th class reunion. (734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036

WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden

City. (248) 360-7004, press #1

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

March 15, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MARCH 15, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public

Hearing on March 15, 1999 at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the

Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing,

all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Removal of the City Manager Pursuant to Charter Provision 3.04.

To solicit public comments on the following:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on March 15, 1999, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. A99-

PROPOSED SALARY ORDINANCE: AMERICAN FEDERATION OF

STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES (AFSMCE):

Section 1:

CLERICAL EMPLOYEES - EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1998 **EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987**

	START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER 1YR.	AFTER 2 YRS.
Office Manager II		4	4	4
Assessing Technician	\$14.04	\$14.45	\$15.01	\$15.59
Purchasing Technician Office Manager I				
Senior Account Clerk	\$13.90	\$14.17	\$14.65	\$15.21
Account Clerk IV Clerk-Typist IV Minutes Clerk				
Secretary I	\$13.78	\$14.05	\$14.40	\$14.79
Clerk-Typist III Account Clerk III	\$13.63	\$13.75	\$13.99	\$14.14
Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II	\$12.72	\$12.97	\$13.26	\$13.51

OPERATION/MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES -**EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1999 EMPLOYEES HIRES PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987**

	AFTER START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER 1 YEAR	
Crew Leader	\$12.34	\$13.12	\$17.16	
Carpenter/Mechanic	\$12.27	\$13.08	\$16.36	
Surveyor/Meter II Equipment Operator III	\$12.05	\$12.78	\$16.09	
Light Mechanic	\$11.84	\$12.61	\$15.91	
Meter I ,	\$11.48	\$12.24	\$15.48	
Equipment Operator II	\$11.43	\$12.17	\$15.36	

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1998 EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1987

		AFTER 1 YEAR				
Equipment Operator I						
Laborer	\$8.29	\$8.98	\$9.61	\$10.34	\$11.10	\$11.93
Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II	\$10.09	\$10.70	\$11.37	\$12.03	\$12.73	\$13.31
Account Clerk I Clerk-Typist	\$9.33	\$9.87	\$10.46	\$11.09	\$11.77	\$12.49

CLERICAL EMPLOYEES - EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1999 EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987

	START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER 1 YR.	AFTER 2 YRS.
Office Manager II Assessing Technician	\$14.61	\$15.03	\$15.61	\$16.22
Purchasing Technician Office Manager I Senior Account Clerk	\$14.46	\$14.74	\$15.24	\$15.82
Account Clerk IV Clerk-Typist IV Minutes Clerk Secretary I	\$14.34	\$14.62	\$ 14.98	\$15.39
Clerk-Typist III Account Clerk III	\$14.18	\$14.30	\$14.55	\$14.71
Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II	\$13.23	\$13.49	\$13.79	\$14.05

OPERATION/MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES. EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1999

EMPLOYEES HIRES PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987

	AFTER START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER LYEAR
Crew Leader	\$12.84	\$13.65	\$17.85
Carpenter/Mechanic Surveyor/Meter II	\$12.76	\$13.58	\$17.02
Equipment Operator III	\$12.54	\$13.30	\$16.74
Light Mechanic	\$12,32	\$13.12	\$ 16.55
Meter I	\$11.94	\$12.79	\$16.10
Equipment Operation II	\$11.89	\$12.66	\$15.98

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1998 **EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1987** AFTER AFTER AFTER AFTER AFTER START 1 YEAR 2 YRS. 3 YRS. 4 YRS. 5 YRS. Equipment Operator I \$11.29 \$11.94 \$12.66 \$13.43 \$14.21 \$15.08 \$9.29 \$10.00 \$10.76 \$11.55 \$12.41 Laborer \$8.63 Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II \$10.50 \$11.13 \$11.83 \$12.52 \$13.24 \$14.05 Account Clerk I 99

Clerk-Typist I	\$9.71 \$1	0.27 \$10.	88 \$11.54	\$12.24	\$12.9
CLERICAL EM					20
EMPLOYE	ES HIRED	PRIOR TO	OCTOBER 1	. 1987	
	START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER 1 YR.	AFTER 2 YRS.	
Office Manager II Assessing Technician	\$15.20	\$15.64	\$16.24	\$16.87	
Purchasing Technician Office Manager I Senior Account Clerk	\$15.04	\$15.33	\$15.85	\$ 16.46	
Account Clerk IV Clerk-typist IV	\$10.04	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.30	
Minutes Clerk Secretary I	\$14.92	\$15.21	\$15.58	\$16.01	
Clerk-Typist III Account Clerk III	\$14.75	\$14.88	\$15.14	\$15.30	
Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II	\$13.76	\$14.03	\$14.35	\$14.62	

OPERATION/MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES -**EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2000 EMPLOYEES HIRES PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987**

	AFTER START	AFTER PROB.	AFTER 1 YEAR	
Crew Leader	\$13.36	\$14.20	\$18.57	
Carpenter/Mechanic Burveyor/Meter II	\$13.27	\$14.15	\$17.70	
Equipment Operator III	\$13.05	\$13.84	\$17.41	
ight Mechanic	\$12.82	\$13.65	\$17.22	
Meter I	\$12.42	\$13.24	\$16.75	
Equipment Operator II	\$12.37	\$13.17	\$16.62	

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2000 EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1987 AFTER AFTER AFTER AFTER AFTER 1 YEAR 2 YRS. 3 YRS. 4 YRS. 5 YRS. \$12.42 \$13.17 \$13.97 \$14.78 \$15.69 START Equipment Operator I \$11.75 \$10.40 \$11.19 \$12.02 \$12.91 \$8.98 \$9.67 Account Clerk II \$11.58 \$12.31 \$13.02 \$13.77 \$14.62 Clerk-Typist II \$10.92 Account Clerk I Clerk-Typist I \$10.68 \$11.32 \$12.01 \$12.73 \$13.51 \$10.10

CLERICAL EMPLOYEES - EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2001 EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987 AFTER AETER AFTER START PROB. LYR. 2 YRS. Office Manager II \$16.27 Assessing Technician \$15.81 \$16.89 \$17.55 Purchasing Technician Office Manager I Senior Account Clerk \$15.65 \$15.95 \$16.49 \$17.12 Account Clerk-Typist IV Clerk-Typist IV Minutes Clerk Secretary I \$15.52 \$15.82 \$16.21 \$16.65 Clerk-Typist III Account Clerk III \$15.34 \$15.48 \$15.75 \$15.92 Account Clerk II

OPERATION/MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES -EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2001 **EMPLOYEES HIRES PRIOR TO OCTOBER 1, 1987** AFTER AFTER AFTER 1 YEAR START PROB. Crew Leader \$13.90 \$14.77 \$19.32 Carpenter/Mechanic \$13.80 \$14.70 \$18.41 Surveyor/Meter II Equipment Operator III \$13.58 \$14.40 \$18.11 \$13.34 Light Mechanic \$14.20 \$17.91 Meter I \$12.92 \$13.77 \$17.42

\$14.60

\$14.93

\$17.29

\$14.31

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2001 EMPLOYEES HIRED AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1987

\$13.70

	AFTER START	AFTER LYEAR	AFTER 2 YRS.	AFTER 3 YRS.	AFTER 4YRS.	AFTER 5 YRS.
Equipment Operator	1812.22	\$12.92	\$13.70	\$14.53	\$15.38	\$16.32
Laborer	\$9.34	\$10.06	\$10.82	\$11.84	\$12.50	\$13.43
 Account Clerk II Clerk-Typist II	\$11.36	\$12.05	\$12.81	\$13.54	8 14,32	\$15.21
Account Clerk I Clerk-Typist I	\$10.51	\$11.11	\$11.78	\$12,49	\$13.24	\$ 14.05
Section 2:	\$10.01	911.11	011.70	\$12.45	\$10.29	\$14.05
POST STATISTICS						

In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table and made a part of the contract are affirmed and established as if set out in full

Cotabilities to a first out in fun.	
JAMES L. BARKER Mayor	ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk
Publish March 7, 1999	, si A.e.

Class lineup from page A5

doors, solving plumbing problems, minor carpentry and weatherproofing. The threeweek class begins 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13. Fee is

Design Your Own Kitchen -This three-week class helps you design a functional, efficient and beautiful kitchen with the guidance of a certified kitchen design professional. It begins Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to ·12:20 p.m. for a \$57 fee.

■ Historic Home Detective -This four-week course will help you identify, research and understand historic homes and how to correct their most common problems. The class begins Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. for a \$77 fee.

Women and Investing, Getting Started Toward a Financially Secure Future - This threeweek class will guide women in making solid investment decisions and taking care of their financial future. Topics include debt management, tax planning, inflation, cash management, risk management, investment planning, retirement planning and social security. The class begins at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15 for a \$49 fee.

■ Natural Approaches to Pregnancy and Childbirth - A midwife and childbirth educator will discuss vitamins and supplements, safe natural remedies for nausea, varicose, veins, anemia and postpartum healing. The two-week class begins Monday,

March 15 for a \$60 fee ■ Toddlers 101 - Part of the Your Toddler series, this oneday class will help parents understand toddler development and offer tips on how to accept and respect a toddler's behavior while teaching responsibility

and building self esteem. It meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15. Fee is \$26.

Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur - This one-day class, part of the Small Business Entrepreneur Series, examines how to eliminate legal red tape in business planning by understanding the basic legal issues involved in starting and running a business. The class meets 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. The fee is \$39.

■ Selling Yourself, How to be Likeable and Popular - This four-week class will help you make a good impressing, be more positive and enthusiastic, resolve differences, gain cooperation, be more tolerant and influence people more easily. It begins Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. for a \$65 fee.

■ Homeopathy: Beyond the Basics - This four-week class is for people familiar with the basic principles of classical homeopathy, have some experience using it and wish to explore it further. Topics include material medical and remedy essences, theories about potency and dosage and how to organize and use the repertory. The class begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday,

March 17. Fee is \$73 fee.

■ Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction - Based on the mindbody work from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, mindfulness can offer insight into the stress in your life and provide powerful coping strategies to manage stress. The four-week class begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Fee is \$72.

M Starting an In-Home Day Care - This one-day seminar will help you realistically evaluate your options in opening a day care center for children. Topics include licensing, business and legal considerations, required record keeping, pricing and advertising. The class meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 20. The fee is \$39.

■ Effective Visual Communication Using Photoshop - Learn to use Photoshop 5.0 for designing visual graphics that have practical applications in print. screen presentations and web pages. Students will apply techniques and concepts to actual design projects. The five-week class begins 12:15 p.m. Saturday, March 20 for a \$162 fee.

For information on these or other CES classes, call (734) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

and stop smoking.

CALL FOR

INFORMATION (248)477-7344

Appeals court rejects county's case to bid on highway projects

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.homecomm.net

projects.

Wayne County has lost another round in its battle for a chance to bid on state highway

A Court of Appeals panel. March 2 refused to order the Michigan Department of Transportation to let the county bid on reconstruction of the I-275 freeway. Wayne CEO Ed McNamara

- through then-corporation counsel Jennifer Granholm, now state attorney general - had asked for a writ of mandamus ordering MDOT to let the county

"Mandamus is an extraordinary remedy and is appropriate only when there is no other legal remedy, legal or equitable, that might achieve the same result." said Judges David Sawyer, Richard Bandstra and Robert Burns. They overturned an order in the county's favor issued by Wayne Circuit Judge Edward M. Thomas.

"In this case, mandamus relief is inappropriate because plaintiffs (McNamara and several taxpayers) have another remedy that might achieve the same result," the panel said. It said the county should "appeal the denial of the pre-qualification

Nankin Professional Clinic. P.C.

Michael T. Nadolny, D.O.

28800 8 Mile, #110, Farmington Hills

application pending in circuit court. If that appeal is successful, plaintiffs would be granted the right to be pre-qualified and to bid on the projects at issue."

The issue is also political. House Democrats last year sought to let counties bid on state projects, saying local government deserved the right to compete. But Republicans resisted, arguing that private contractors paying state taxes would be put at an unfair advantage.

The court opinion gave the history of the controversy:

■ Until 1992, MDOT negotiated its year-round maintenance contracts directly with various governmental units. Beginning in 1992, MDOT decided to test competitive bidding on the yearround maintenance contracts to see what private contractors would charge.

■ Wayne County's bid was approximately \$750,000 less than that of a private sector bidder and approximately \$386,000 less than MDOT's engineer estimate and therefore it was awarded the contract.

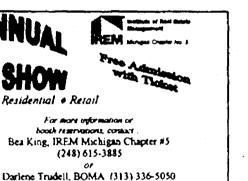
"The contract expired and was rebid in 1996. Wayne County's bid was approximately \$1.9 millian less than the next lowest bidder, a private contractor, and approximately, \$210,000 less than the engineer estimate and again it got the contract."

In October of 1997, MDOT advertised for bids on design, building and maintenance for a portion of I-275 near I-96. MDOT rejected all bids as too high.

In December of 1997, MDOT again advertised for bids but "did not specify the bid was closed to governmental units, so Wayne County requested a bid proposal in January of 1998. However, it was informed that it had to be pre-qualified" under state law in order to bid.

McNamara filed suit in January 1998, arguing MDOT's prequalification requirement was unwarranted and illegal. He requested mandamus, said the county had to have avenue for appeal, charged MDOT unconstitutionally deprived the county of due process rights, requested a permanent injunction and won in circuit court.

The Court of Appeals reversed the circuit court and sent back the case.



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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

." COMES TO LIGHT

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health. Rely on us to answer all your questions about new dental treatments and procedures Let us help you keep your teeth healthy. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we appreciate the opportunity to provide you with quality dental care. Our staff is made up of well-trained professionals who work together as a team to provide you with the highest quality treatment in a warm, caring setting. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We use an intraoral camera and a dental imaging system so that you can actually see a picture of your mouth on a television screen. Smiles are our business.

This column on laser dentistry has been LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN · LIVONIA

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Prostate/Testicular Screening (Farmington) Pulmonary Function (Milford)

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Colorectal Test \$8 Body Fat Analysis (Farmington & Livonia) \$5

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FARMINGTON HILLS Sat., March 6, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. **Providence Medical Center**

30055 Northwestern Hwy. (at Inkster)

LIVONIA

Sat., March 13, 8 a.m.-12 noon Mission Health Medical Center 37595 Seven Mile Rd. (at Newburgh)

MILFORD

Fri., March 26, 8 a.m. -12 noon

Providence Medical Center 1155 North Milford Rd. (downtown)



For more info, call Project Health-O-Rama at 248-424-8600, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. -3 p.m.







Trad Health Large

Bacteria from page A5

"That will all be part of the dis-

The document will only make suggestions as actual goals, target dates, recommendations and actions will be established through watershed planning efforts under the stormwater permit process overseen by the DEQ and the DEQ's revision of the Remedial Action Plan to clean the Rouge.

Grant money

Permit communities will be eligible for \$3.5 million in grant money from the RPO from April 1999 to March 2001 for illicit discharge elimination, public education, a public participation plan and subwatershed plan. A second phase calls for \$6 millión in funding for pollution prevention initiatives and the implementation of subwatershed

plans from April 2000 to December 2002. Funds in both phases are subject to a local match.

The report is important as RRAC expands its membership to include seven representatives from the seven subwatershed groups of communities in the Rouge River watershed.

John Hartig, RRAC's vice chair, said it was important for those communities to be involved in the technical aspects of the report and ensure it is "defensible" before the Environmental Protection Agency or U.S. District Judge John Feikens, who has held hearings to oversee the cleanup. Those communities include Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland.

"One of the charges to RRAC

is to report on the programs to restore the river," Hartig told the council upon the report's

"Are things getting worse? Are things getting better or are they staying the same? Where do we want to go in the future?"

The report also was written in a fashion for local communities to ask themselves key environmental questions as they begin their general stormwater permit process, a crucial phase in the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

"It's concise, it's clear, it's measurable and a lot of good work went into it," Hartig said. "To have the impact it should have, we need input from the subwatersheds.'

Progress from page A5

seen as a significant contributor to the water quality problems. The state's general stormwater permit has been developed to meet the expected requirements of the EPA's proposed rules.

The report suggests the development of a uniform stormwater detention ordinance, addressing stormwater runoff quality and quantity.

■ Combined sewer overflows — The report asks whether the second phase to control CSOs (combined sanitary and storm sewer overflows) into the Rouge can be completed by 2005. Currently six CSO basins are in operation, capturing to date over 300 million gallons of combined sewage. Monitoring data, reviews and summaries of CSO facilities need to be kept up to

Other areas show no progress:

■ Wetlands — Land use indicates that approximately 4.2 percent of the watershed is wetland. According to the report, about 84 percent of wetlands in Wayne County have been lost, along with 46 percent in Oakland and 57 percent in Washtenaw counties.

As fish and wildlife habitat, wetlands provide food, cover and breeding sites essential to maintaining viable population, and trap sediment and nutrients that would otherwise pollute the river. They also reduce velocity of floodwater.

The report suggests communities evaluate existing wetland areas and protect existing and restore wetlands as appropriate.

Fish are often considered the best overall measure of a river's health because their prestioning of many complex habitat systems, including stream flow, water temperature, water quality and channel habitat.

Fish consumption advisories remain in effect along the Rouge. The overall fishery is considered poor, while in the lower, downstream portions of the Rouge are severely degraded and appear strongly limited by poor water

The report suggests modification or elimination of dams or other fish migration barriers, watershed-wide reductions in storm water runoff, instream fish habitat improvement projects and public education, the result of investigations of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries division, the University of Michigan and ence indicates successful func- the Rouge Program Office.

Read Observer Sports



EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF MARCH 7

BOSE

Learn the new Bose technologies. Saturday, March 13, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA CLOSETS

Simplify your life by attending California Closets' "Organizing Your Pantry" workshop Wednesday, March 10, 10:00-10:30 a.m.

CRABTREE & EVELYN

Learn what it takes to start an herb garden Saturday, March 13, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

HUDSON'S

Join us in the "Alice in Wonderland Shop" and be amazed at the assortment of spring collectibles in the china department. Friday, March 5-Saturday, April 3 -All Day

LOCCITANE

Stop by EOccitane to enjoy a complimentary hand treatment.

All day each and every Saturday

NEIMAN MARCUS

Learn about Neiman Marcus' pre- and postgardening products for skin, hair and body. Located in the cosmetic department Saturday, March 13, 1:00-1:30 p.m.

NORDSTROM

Floral Arranging 101: Come and see just how easy it is to arrange flowers in your favorite vase Saturday, March 13, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

RAND MCNALLY

Leaving home? Learn how to pack efficiently for a winter cruise with fashions by Talbot's. Monday, March 8, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

SCANDIA DOWN

Representatives from Anichini Fine Linens of Italy will be in the store introducing their

Sunday, March 7, 12:00-5 p.m.

Learn how to make the perfect bed. Friday, March 12, 3:00-3:30 p.m.

WENTWORTH GALLERY

Join Mediterranean artist, John Zaccheo, as he discusses his latest artwork. Sunday, March 7, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

GARDEN EVENTS IN THE NORTH GRAND COURT

WJR 760 AM LIVE

Join Dean Krauskopf, host of the WJR Lawn and Garden Show, as he broadcasts live from The Somerset Collection, Joe Gagnon, the WJR Appliance Doctor, follows at noon with a live broadcast. Sunday, March 7, 10:00 a.m.- 12:45 p.m.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK

Standard Federal Bank experts will be on hand to personally answer all of your banking, mortgage and loan questions Sunday, March 7, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

ENGLISH GARDENS

Learn to create beautiful arrangements with fresh cut flowers for your home Saturday, March 13, 2:00-2:30 p.m.

Enter to win a \$2,000 Home & Garden shopping spree at The Somerset Collection compliments of Ivanhoe-Huntley Companies.







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Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Grosse Pointe

Monday, March 15 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Library 10 Kerchavel

Plymouth

Tuesday, March 16 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Redford

Tuesday, March 9 10 a.m. at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd. South Livonia

Monday, March 15 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Westland

Tuesday, March 16 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.



Blue Care Network Medicare Blue

at iz i a virtuza, okiotalikutogan kia obigansti ingangton annia i ostobni ito

1. To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Whyne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must roce veryour varie from

of the Brazilli rock and Blind Study Agent of

Sunday, March 7, 1999

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Seven Peaks strives for the summit

o doubt! Australian wines have made an impact on American palates. In 1998, shipments of Australian wine to the U.S. increased 25 percent and rose over 31 percent in value with 3.75 million cases sold. Now, the Aussies have landed on U.S. shores and are striving for the summit with the brand Seven Peaks.

Global positioning is the buzz phrase in every corporation. It's no different in the wine industry. In 1996, Southcorp Wines of Australia, parent company for high-profile brands such as Penfolds and Lindemans, went global. It created a joint venture with the Niven family, independent grapegrowers in California, and created the brand Seven Peaks.

Over 25 years ago, the Nivens pioneered grapegrowing in California's Edna Valley near San Luis Obispo, in the region most often referred to as the Central Coast. Today, the Nivens farm about 1,000 acres of grapes. The partnership allowed Penfolds to utilize a similar climate and culture. Aussies are a lot like Americans!

What's in a name

Over 25 million years ago, when the Edna Valley/San Luis Obispo area was under the sea, movement of the Pacific and North American plates probably caused development of a volcanic series, known as morros, in the area. The steep rocks, remains of seven volcanic plugs, are distinctive geographic features defining the area. Traveling toward the Pacific Ocean, one views the seventh "peak" at the touristy, yet appropriately named Morro Bay!

Therein lies the origin of the fitting name of the wine brand Seven Peaks. But if you look carefully at the labels on the Seven Peaks wines, you notice several appellations including Edna Valley, Paso Robles and Central Coast. What's this about?

Seven Peaks Chardonays and Pinot Noir are made principally from pedigreed grapes grown in the Niven's vineyards in the Edna Valley appellation. This region has garnered global respect for both of these grape varieties.

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

Picks of the Pack: 1997 Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blanc \$18. Hands down best sauvignon blanc from this vintage. Superb balance of fruit and oak. 1997 Iron Horse Chardonnay \$22, exquisitely delicate and finesseful.

Other wineries besides Seven Peaks are into labeling syrah the Aussie way, shiraz. Two others we like are: 1996 Clos du Bois Shiraz \$15 and 1996 Geyser Peak Shiraz \$17.

Super chardonnays: 1997 Bonterra (organically-grown grapes) \$11; 1997 St. Francis \$12; 1997 Clos du Bois \$15; 1996 Chateau St. Jean Robert Young Vineyard \$24; 1997 Chateau St. Jean Belle Terre \$24; and 1996 Geyser Peak Reserve \$24.

Best buy chardonnays: 1997 Forest Glen \$10 and 1997 Amberhill \$9.

Serious cabernets and meritage: 1996 Estancia \$12(great value); 1995 Estancia Meritage \$25; 1995 Magnificat \$30 (one of the best from 1995).

Sena - new, signature wine from Chile produced by partnership between Robert Mondavi and Eduardo Chadwick, owner of Vina Errazuriz. Sena, about \$60, has been launched as an ultra-premium blend, principally cabernet sauvignon, showcasing the best of the best from Chile. You'll find it principally in upscale restaurants.

LOOKING AHEAD

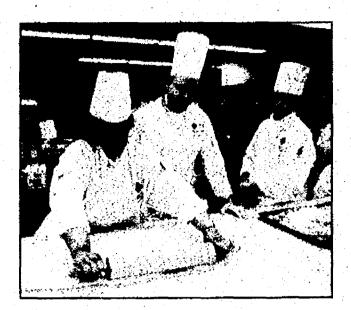
What to watch for in Taste next week:

Main Dish Miracle

Plant the seeds of good nutrition during March, National Nutrition Month

LEARNING

DOING



RECIP

SUCCESS



What's Cooking

WHERE: Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Ridgewood Cafe & Bakery - On the third floor of the J Building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Call (248) 471-7786 for information.

St. Patrick's Day Buffet, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 11 in the Ridgewood Cafe, all you can eat Grand Buffet with a variety of salads, pates, Irish dishes, French pastries, and homemade ice cream. Cost \$7.95 per person, first come, first served.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

• Fourth Annual Great Lakes, Great Wine Walk Around & Tasting, Wednesday, May 12.

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

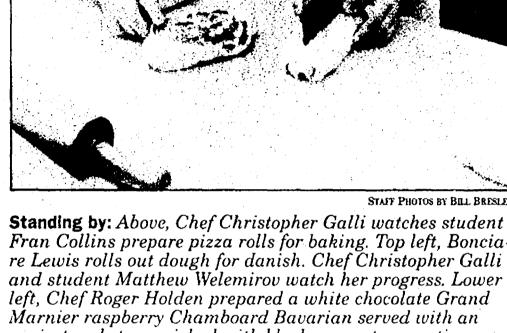
Baking is a science, cooking is an art, Christopher Galli tells students enrolled in his baking class at Oakland Community College. "It has to be precise."

Even the mixing time makes a difference. Yeast breads need more mixing than muffins. If you mix muffin dough too long it won't be

Hands on experience, lots of it, is what students enrolled in OCC's American Culinary Federation accredited culinary arts program get; from working in the kitchen and classroom with Galli and other chef-instructors, to waiting tables in the student-run Ridgewood Cafe.

What's for lunch is always a pleasant surprise at the Ridgewood Cafe. The menu changes daily and the products served are part of the day's lesson plan. "The cafe and bakery are outlets for student work," explained chef-instructor Kevin Enright.

Making mistakes is part of the learning process, and "sometimes"



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Fran Collins prepare pizza rolls for baking. Top left, Bonciare Lewis rolls out dough for danish. Chef Christopher Galli and student Matthew Welemirov watch her progress. Lower left, Chef Roger Holden prepared a white chocolate Grand apricot sorbet, garnished with black current serpentine.

it's painful to watch," said Susan Baier who chairs the school's hospitality department and was recently named teacher of the year by the Michigan Restaurant Association. "We work with students to help them develop their skills."

OCC emphasizes fundamental cooking skills, management skills and personnel skills. When you're working in a kitchen, you've got to be a team player and get along with people. The college offers degrees in restaurant and hotel management and culinary arts.

Baier is working with her staff on some curriculum changes including a new one-year certificate pastry arts program to help students

enhance or upgrade their skills. "We'll have day and evening classes available," said Baier. "The program will also be open to people who want to take a serious approach to pastry arts. We hope to have it available by January."

The average student enrolled in OCC's culinary arts program is 27-1/2. Some have just graduated from high school or vocational school. others are making a transition into a new career. Over 100 students ranging in age from 19 to 50 are enrolled in the program. Some will work in restaurants, country clubs and resorts, others will open their own businesses after they graduate.

Recent graduates include Richard and Linda O'Leary who operate the Acorn Cafe in Charlevoix; Don Welch of Confectionately Yours bakery in Livonia, Brad Dockery and Julie Herman of Annabel's Catering in Southfield.

Student who want to work full time and attend school, have the option of enrolling in a three-year apprentice program that's been offered at the school for the past 20 years. It's accredited by the Ameri-

Please see OCC, B2

Celebrate 'The Great American Meatout' March 20



BEVERLY

"Take a fresh look at nutrition" is the American Dietetic Association's theme for this year's National Nutrition Month celebration in March.

It's a theme that ties in well with "The Great American Meatout" on Saturday, March 20.

Since its inception in 1985, the Meatout has PRICE grown to become one of the largest nutrition

education campaigns in the United States. It is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement in Bethesda, Md.

The Meatout challenges Americans to "kick the meat habit" for at least one day.

Dr. Dean Ornish spoke to more than 300 members of Congress and their staffs on Capitol Hill at last year's Meatout celebration. Dr. Ornish, one of the leading cardiologists in preventive medicine, is director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito. Calif. He has demonstrated that blockage of arteries can be reversed by following a low-fat, vegetarian diet in conjunction with exercise and stress

Since even small improvements in arterial blockages can significantly improve blood flow to the heart, this is a

On March 20th:

- Be kind to animals, don't eat them.
- A non-violent lifestyle begins at breakfast.
- **Get** the meat out.
- If you hate forests. eat a hamburger.
- Friends don't let friends eat meat.

wonderful option for anyone who has considered surgery to be their only

Vegetarian diet

Over 30 million Americans have experimented with a vegetarian diet Beef and veal consumption are down by 25 and 70 percent, respectively.

Vegetarianism among teenagers is growing at a fast pace, and it is not hard to go to a restaurant and order a vege tarian dish or purchase vegetarian products at the grocery store

If you want to include more meatless dishes in your menus, try vegetarian products from Worthington Foods (Morningstar Farms and Natural Touch line). ShariAnn's Organics (yummy soups and beans) and Morinaga Nutritional Products (makers of Mori Nu tofu and the Mori Nu mates which can be made into tasty desserts). What are you doing on March 20th?

FARM suggest the following: Be kind to animals, don't eat them. A non-violent lifestyle begins at breakfast. Get the meat out.

If you hate forests, eat a hamburger. Friends don't let friends eat meat. To find out what is happening to observe Meatout in your area, call 1-(800)-MEATOUT.

To order your "Get glad cow disease" T-shirts, contact Worthington Foods at www.morningstarfarms.com.

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 cor porations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company Visit her web site at iewie nutritionsecrets com.

Look for her column on the first Sun day of each month in taste. See recipes inside



Share your **Passover** recipes

Passover is a time when friends and family gather around the Seder table. But making creative and satisfying desserts can be a challenge during this time because the use of standard baking ingredients such as flour, yeast, baking soda and baking powder are forbidden.

What's your favorite Passover dessert? Send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@oc.homecomm.net

by Friday, March 12. Be sure to explain why this is a good dessert. If you have a photograph of your dessert, send it along; we'll be happy to return

We'll share as many recipes as space permits with readers on Sunday, March 21. Everyone knows, the best recipes are ones you share

Wine from page B1

From the Paso Robles appellation, Seven Peaks makes a dynamite Shiraz, with many of the characteristics of the Aussie version. All other wines using the Central Coast designation follow the Australian concept of winemaking — blending grapes without restrictions (in this case throughout the greater Central Coast) to create layers of flavors.

Exciting on the horizon is the fact that Seven Peaks will soon plant shiraz from two Penfolds renowned vineyards Kalimna and Magill. Southcorp has purchased vineyard land and they're in California for the long haul.

Tasting Seven Peaks

If you were to purchase a chardonnay or shiraz from, as an example, Lindemans, and taste these side by side against the same varietal wines from Seven Peaks, you'd say, Aussie style, but California fruit. And the folks at Seven Peaks would be

delighted with your astute palatel

What creates the difference? Winemaker Ian Shepherd explained that the sunlight in Australia is more intense, soils are poorer and the grapes have stronger tannins, but not as aggressive as California red wines in general. But he also points to similarities such as forward fruit and for chardonnay, in particular, evident tropical, melon and peach flavors.

Available in our market

Seven Peaks wines available in our market are: 1996 Chardonnay, Central Coast \$13; 1996 Reserve Chardonnay, Edna Valley \$18; 1997 Pinot Noir, Edna Valley \$18, 1996 Cabernet Sauvignon, Central Coast \$13; 1996 Shiraz, Paso Robles \$18; and Cabernet-Shiraz, Central Coast \$18.

While we liked all the wines and recommend them highly, we

were blown away by the 1996 Seven Peaks Paso Robles Shiraz with its high-tone red fruits, coffee/cocoa nuances, plump middle and robust, rich finish.

French wines

Continuing the global theme and our ongoing search for good French wines at moderate prices, we've discovered D&H Signature

D is Dominique Hebrard whose family owned Chateau Cheval Blanc and H is Hubert de Bouard de Laforest, winemaker at the renowned Chateau Angelus in St.- Emilion. Try: 1997 D&H Sauvignon/Semillon \$9 and 1997 D&H Red Bordeaux \$9 (100 percent merlot).

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

from page B1

can Culinary Federation through the Michigan Chef's de Cuisine Association.

"It combines classroom training with on-the-job training," explained Enright who coordinates the program for OCC. "Students work 40 hours a week in a restaurant, hotel or club approved by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, and spend one day a week in the classroom."

Visiting chefs add another

dimension to the training that industry. students receive at OCC.

On Saturday, March 27, the hospitality department is hosting the Young Chefs Regional Competition for Chaine de Rotisseurs, an international gastronomic society devoted to fine dining. The winner will advance to national competition.

Students competing in the event are under 27 years of age, and have less than five years experience in the hospitality

Ten chefs from the Midwest including Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin will be competing. Christopher Johnson, a student at OCC, is among the three chefs from Michigan who are compet-

"It's a learning opportunity for our students, and they donate money for scholarships because we're the test site," said Enright. "Some of our alumni are coming in to help us prepare a seven-

course dinner for the awards banquet."

In addition to hosting events, OCC invites professional chefs to teach workshops.

Sebastien Canonne will be presenting a two day workshop, Monday-Tuesday, May 10-11. Two one-day classes will be offered.

"He's one of the owners of the French Pastry School in Chicago," said Baier. "People travel from all over the country to take his classes. We want to make it more accessible to people in the industry." The cost will be \$150 per class.

In May, OCC is offering a 7 1/2

week wine & spirits class that will meet in the afternoon, and is open to the public. Call (248) 471-7786 for information about the class, or workshop with Canonne.

Enjoy a taste of Ireland

See What's Cooking at Oakland Community College story on Taste front.

Pastry Chef Christopher Galli, a chef-instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, shared this recipe for Irish Soda Bread. The recipe is from "The Art of Irish Cooking."

IRISH SODA BREAD

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon baking soda

4 cups white flour 1 teaspoon salt

Add the salt and soda, mix all well together by running the dry ingredients through your fingers. Add the buttermilk and stir into

Rub the butter into the flour.

1 cup buttermilk

a soft dough with a wooden spoon. With your floured hands knead lightly into a ball and turn out

onto a lightly floured baking sheet. Flatten the dough into a circle 1 1/2 inches thick with the palm of your hand. Make a cross in the center with a floured knife.

Bake at 425°F for 30 to 35 min-



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Live TV cooking show features Schoolcraft chef

Kevin Gawronski, Certified Master Chef and all-around bon vivant and raconteur, will become something of a television star. Gawronski joins the ranks of Julia Child, Paul Prudhomme, Emeril LaGasse and Graham Kerr Sunday, March 14 when he will cook live for two hours as part of Detroit Public Television's spring fund-raiser.

The program, "The Great Canadian Cooking Marathon," airs 2-4 p.m.

Gawronski will prepare: a three cheese and

shrimp stuffed mushroom appetizer; fisherman's stew with saffron cream; wild mushroom quesadilla; chicken tetrazinni; and Danish pastry.

These are the winning recipes in a contest for the best Canadian dishes, sponsored by Canadian an Satellite Communications, Inc., which broadcasts Channel 56 programs in all the Canadian provinces. The cooking show is designed to give Canadian viewers a special treat during the pledge drive. Gawronski, a West Bloomfield resident, will be the only chef in front of the camera, with assistance from five or six culinary arts students

"I'm definitely going to practice before I go," said Gawronski. "I am looking forward to it. Channel 56 has done a notable job of broadcasting, and this is a way of giving something back."

Josette Marano, director of fund-raising program development at Detroit

Public Television, said Gawronski was an easy choice. "I knew Kevin when we worked together," she said. "I had no qualms about asking him.

His credentials are wonderful, and he is charming, entertaining and whimsical."

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275 in Livonia.

Enjoy 'Sensible' dishes during National Nutrition Month

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Join Beverly Price and Chef Annabel Cohen for a Vegetarian Extravaganza, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at Orchard Lake Middle School. The cost is \$35, space is limited. To register, call (248) 539-2230. To find out about Living Better Sensibly programs for National Nutrition Month and spring call (248) 539-9424.

TOSSED MEATLESS SALAD NICOISE

- Yield: 4 servings
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 (9 ounce) package frozen cut green beans
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 small yellow or green sweet pepper, cut into strips

1/2 cup Greek olives or pitted ripe olives

3/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing

4 cups torn romaine lettuce

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In a saucepan cook the potatoes in lightly salted boiling water, covered, for 5 minutes. Add beans.

Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 4-6 minutes more or till potatoes are tender and green beans are crisp-tender; drain. Cool slightly.

In a salad bowl combine potatogreen bean mixture, tomatoes, yellow or green peppers, and olives.

Pour salad dressing over mixture and toss.

Top lettuce with vegetable mixture and hard-cooked eggs (for "lacto-ovo" vegetarians). Serves 4 as an appetizer.

Nutrition information: Calories 410, Protein 11g, carb. 29g, fat 30g, chol 213 mg, Sodium 507 mg

STRUDEL TRIANGLES WITH

- BRANDIED APPLES

 1/4 cup low-fat cinnamon
 graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon brown rice syrup
- 2 sheets frozen phyllo dough, thawed
- Nonstick spray coating
- 1 tablespoon Canola or olive oil-based margarine
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar 3 medium apples, peeled,
- cored, and thinly sliced

 1/4 cup raisins, cranberries.
- or cherries

 1 tablespoon apple brandy or

water

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine cinnamon graham cracker crumbs and granulated sugar; set aside. Cut phyllo sheets

in half crosswise. Spray the phyllo

halves with nonstick coating.

Sprinkle 1/4 of the crumb mixture on a phyllo half. Top with another sheet and another 1/4 of crumb mixture for a four layer stack. Cut the stack into nine rectangles. Cut each rectangle to form to triangles. Spray al baking sheet and place triangles on sheet. Bake at 375 for

6-8 minutes. Melt margarine in large skillet. Stir in brown sugar. Stir in apple slices, raisins, brandy, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Cook about 5 minutes until tender.

Top strudel with apple mixture to

serve. 6 servings.

This is a Thai inspired recipe — it's an original recipe (meaning I made it up) — Annabel Cohen.

THAI-STYLE VEGETARIAN EGGPLANT WITH "BEEF" AND RED CURRY

- 3 tablespoons fight ofive oil
- 1 cup thin sliced onions
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced 2 cups Morningstar Crumbles
- 1 tablespoon minded peeled fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon yellow miso (fermented soybean paste)
- 1/3 cup water or white wine
- 1/3 cup light coconut milk 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon, or more to taste. That red curry paste
- 1 cup peas
- 4 small Japanese eggplants.

unpeeled, cut in half, lengthwise

Preheat oven to 350°F. Heat oil/ in a large skillet over high heat. Add onions, and garlic and saute until softened about 3 minutes.

Add Morningstar Crumbles and ginger and sautE one minute more. Add miso, water, coconut milk, soy sauce and curry paste cook, stirring until the liquid begins to thicken, about 1-2 minutes more. Remove from heat, stir in peas and set aside.

Cut eggplants in half, lengthwise. Cut slits into the cut side of the flesh. Place the cut eggplants in a baking pan, cut side up. Spoon the curry mixture over the eggplants and bake, uncovered for about 1 hour or until the eggplants are soft and the curry mixture is bubbly. Serves 4.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

HEALTH SEMINAR AND VEGETARIAN COOKING SCHOOL

Quick and easy non-meat recipes will be demonstrated 2-6 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at the Metropolitan Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty Road (north of Five Mile Road). The cost is \$15 for the first-family member, and \$5 for each additional person from the same family. Call (313) 531-2479 or (248) 349-5683 to register.

Many vegetarian recipes will be available and a vegetarian cookbook will be given to each participant who pays full price.

FOOD & NUTRITION CLASS

MUENSTER \$6

CHEESE

Eating out Healthfully, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Cost \$8 per class or three for \$20, call (734) 458-4274 for registration information.







Use your noodle, include pasta in meal plans

BEMBLANIE POLK SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you prefer a trendy pasta or an old-fashioned noodle, these carbohydrate-rich foods can play a delicious part in your health-conscious meal planning. March is National Noodle Month, a time to celebrate this economical and popular staple food. Although noodles have their origin in several basic Asian and Italian varieties, they are now used in virtually every international cuisine.

While the definition of a noodle varies, it is basically any flour paste that is boiled or cooked in liquid and has certain recognized shapes. Italian pasta, traditionally made from semolina wheat and water, comes in hundreds of different shapes from canellini to ziti. Oriental noodles are made from rice, wheat, beans (including soybeans), shrimp paste and even seaweed.

Noodles are a fundamentally low-fat food. It's up to you to enjoy them with sauces and other accompaniments that don't add too much fat to the dish. And, if you prepare pasta dishes with lots of vegetables, you can significantly boost the nutritional content of each serving.

Noodle soup is an exceptional comfort food for a blustery March day. Simmer chicken broth with diced celery, onion and carrots, parsley, thyme, bay leaf and peppercorns. Once the vegetables are cooked, remove and reserve them while you cook the noodles in the broth. Then restore the vegetables, heat and

Use noodles in a Szechuan stir-fry, made by tossing cooked Chinese egg or soy noodles in a bit of heated oil in a large pan or wok. In a bowl, combine soy sauce, vinegar, Tabasco sauce, minced garlic, sesame oil and chicken broth. Then add the noodles, fresh bean sprouts and chopped spinach, toss well, and serve immediately.

NOODLE EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- 8 ounces medium egg noodles, uncooked
- 1 eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 1/2 cup egg substitute 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 (16 ounce) can
- tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

4 ounces lowfat mozzarella cheese, shredded, divided

Prepare noodles according to package directions. While noodles are cooking, dip each slice of eggplant into egg substitute, then into bread crumbs.

Coat each side well. Spray a cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Place eggplant slices on cookie sheet and place under broiler for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until lightly browned.

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a medium bowl, combine tomato sauce, garlic powder, pepper and oregano.

When the noodles are done, drain well. Spray a 2-quart baking dish with cooking spray. Place a layer of eggplant in bottom of baking dish.

Layer half the noodles, followed by half of the tomato mixture. Sprinkle half the Parmesan cheese and half the mozzarella cheese on top. Repeat with another layer of eggplant, the remaining noodles, and the remaining tomato sauce and cheese on top.

Cover with foil and bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes, until cheese is melted and top is lightly browned.

Shortcut tip: Bottled low-fat pasta sauce can be used in place



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Meatless dish: Noodle Eggplant Casserole combines noodles, slices of broiled eggplant with tomato sauce and cheese.

of tomato sauce mixture. Nutrition information: Each

of the 6 servings contains 333

calories and 7 grams of fat.

Melanie Polk is a registered

dietitian and Director of Nutrition Education, for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Baked Fish and Chips eliminates hassle of frying

Fish and Chips respects the spir- imaginative ideas for a wide it of the traditional dish but variety of family meals easy to eliminates the hassle and fat of prepare. deep frying.

The recipe is one of some 400 old-fashioned idea whose time skillet dishes. They range from featured in "Good Housekeeping has come again," the editors say, Minestrone with Pesto to Bistro

'AP — This baked version of Inc., \$24.95). The book is full of ly suited to the way we eat

The recipes featured include hearty soups, salads and sand-One-dish meals are a fine wiches as well as casserole and Best One-Dish Meals" (Time "a classic concept that's perfect- Chicken and Roast Vegetable

Sandwiches, from Smoked Turkey and Raspberry Salad to Apple-Cranberry Pork Chop. For dessert, find sweet treats such as Hazelnut Shortbread and Jumbo Gingersnaps in the Quick Desserts chapter.

FISH AND CHIPS

- 4 large red potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), thinly sliced
- 1 fennel bulb (about 1 1/4 pounds), trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3/4 teaspoon plus 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 1/4 pounds scrod, cut into 4 pieces
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced

Feathery fennel tops for gar-

Preheat oven to 425° F. In shallow 2 1/2-quart casserole, toss potatoes, fennel, garlic, olive oil. 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes or until vegetables are forktender and lightly browned, stirring once.

Sprinkle scrod with remaining 1/4 teaspoon pepper and remaining 1/8 teaspoon salt. Arrange scrod on top of potato mixture; bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until scrod flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with diced

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional facts per serving: 320 cal., 30 g pro., 33 g carbo., 8 g fat (1 g saturated), 61 mg chol., 580 mg sodium.

tomato; garnish with fennel tops





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Sunday, March 14 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 18TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN FINE ARTS COMPETITION

MFAC ART DAY will offer to interested high school students the unique opportunity to meet the artists exhibiting in the Michigan Fine Arts Competition, participate in hands-on projects and tour the exhibition presented by the artists.

Sessions will be held from 1-3 p.m. and will include:

AUTOMOTIVE ART - Tom Hale

ACRYLIC & OIL PAINTING - Allan Ash, Andrea Tama, & Elise Ulanoff

METALS - Reba Pintzuk **SCULPTURE** - David M. Brown

Additional sessions will be held with the artists to discuss careers in art.

Please call to reserve space now! (248)644-0866 ext. 100







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Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111

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Page 5, Section

MEDICAL **BRIEFS**

Diet, nutrition

Jim Amick, MS, Detroit Red Wings supplement consultant, will discuss the importance of diet and basic nutritional supplementation 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8, at Healthy Solutions, 150 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville. He will also field questions pertaining to individual concerns. For information, call (248) 305-5785.

Baby-sitting class

Baby-sitting: Not just kid stuff, is a two-session workshop (March 20, 27) designed for youngsters ages 11-14. It offers young childcare providers the basic expertise they need to serve as responsible baby sitters. The class (\$25) will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. To register, call (248) 477-6100.

Get the lead out

Health Alliance Plan Senior Plus has begun a free fitness program for seniors called "SilverSneakers®."

Designed exclusively for seniors, program classes concentrate on overall body strengthening and toning. For more information, call (800) 801-1770.

Advanced directives

Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane is sponsoring a free lecture on advanced directives. Learn about options related to end-of-life decisions, the role of a patient advocate and the difference between a living will and a durable power of attorney from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the HFMC - Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive, at Evergreen in Dearborn. To register, call (313) 982-8384

Osteoporosis screen

Bone density screenings will be performed March 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the F & M Drugstore, 35715 Warren Road in Westland to identify individuals at-risk for developing osteoporosis. Cost \$10; Call (800) 543-WELL to register.

Aging eyes

Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane is sponsoring a free lecture on eye problems 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, on "The Aging Eye," hosted by Dr. Nauman R. Imami, ophthalmologist. He will also discuss warning signs and-treatment of cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy. HFMC is located at 19401 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

Fit for golf

Oakland Physical Therapy is presenting a seminar for those interested in golfing. The program will emphasize posture, flexibility, common golf injuries and prevention. Participants should bring a club and dress comfortably. There is no charge, but space is limited so an RSVP is required. Dates include 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 11 or 25, at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Suite B 124, Novi.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (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.

(734) 953-2111

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

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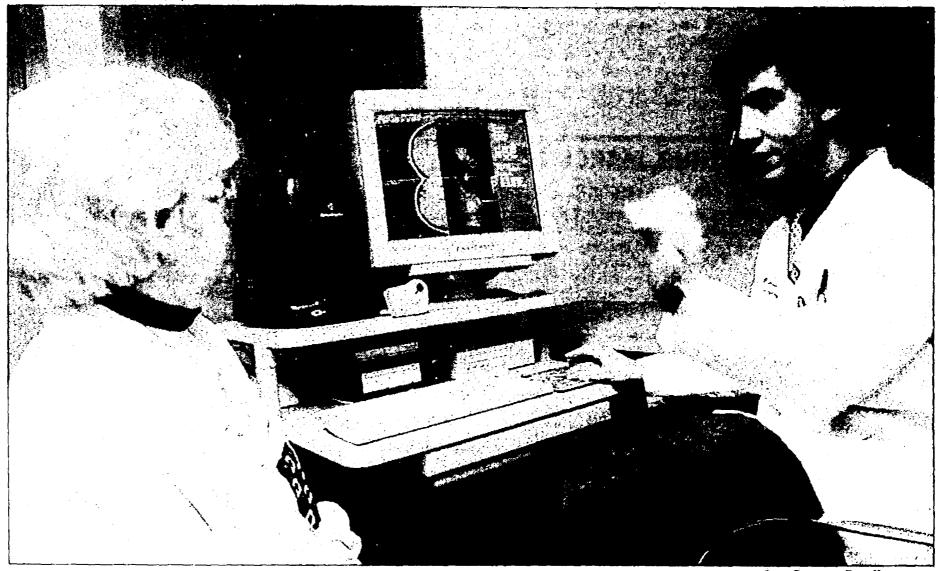
BE-MAIL US:



Sunday March 7 1999

Postsurgery visit: Oakwood Hospital neurosurgeon Dr. Peter A. Zahos shows patient Betty Holt the 3-D imaging of her brain tumors. Zahos successfully removed the tumors using the StealthStation" image-guided

surgery system.



New technology gives hope to patients with formerly inoperable brain tumors

By Renée Skoglund STAFF WRITER

ntil Betty Holt, 64, of Westland met Dr. Peter A. Zahos, a neurosurgeon at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, she thought her two brain tumors were inoperable.

That's what a dozen or more doctors had told her about the metastasized tumors nestled on each side of the back of her brain, one the size of a golf ball and the other the size of a grape. Holt had been diagnosed last October, after vision problems, weakness in her legs and "real bad" headaches sent

her to her family physician. Shortly after her diagnosis, Holt was admitted to Oakwood for brain swelling. She was adjusting to the word "inoperable," when Zahos walked in her

room and offered her hope. "He came in my room and started talking to me. He said, 'What do you mean we can't operate?' "

Zahos, one of four neurologists on staff at Oakwood, doesn't claim to be a miracle man, but new technology allows him to push the edge of possibility for patients like Holt.

Oakwood's Division of Neurological Surgery recently purchased the sophisticated StealthStationTM Image Guided Surgery system pioneered by noted neurosurgeon Dr. Richard Bucholz in conjunction with St. Louis University Hospital. The system allows for faster and less invasive cranial and spinal surgeries. Prior to this system, the prognosis for patients like Holt was poor.

"Up until recently when a patient had more than one metastatic tumor from a cancer that started elsewhere, doctors felt surgery simply was not an option," said Zahos.

Dr. Norman Rotter, chief of Oakwood's Division of Neurological Surgery, said an additional 30 percent of brain tumor patients can now be helped surgically. "Now we can go after more than one (tumor)."

StealthStationTM in action

The StealthStation^{1M} is the only one of its kind in Michigan to be interfaced with a state-of-the-art Zeiss NC-4 Microscope and Vista headset, said

The system starts working when the surgeon's instrument touches the patient's anatomy. An optical scanner mounted above the operating table locates the instrument and establishes a 3-D image. A digitizer then translates the instrument's location to a computer, which matches the anatomy to the patient's pre-operative CT (computerized tomography) or MR (magnetic resonance) scans.

The powerful graphical and computing abilities of the Silicon Graphics computer show the instrument's location on a high resolution monitor proxi-

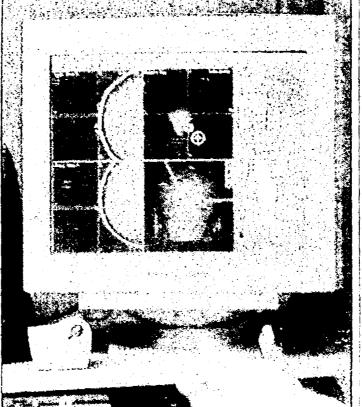
mate to the surgeon's location in the operating field. Lines depicting the instrument's position appear over the patient's MR scans.

The system plays an integral role even before surgery by computing a three-dimensional model of a patient's head or spine, said Zahos. It allows the surgeon to perform virtual surgeries. A touch of the screen peels away scalp, bone and brain, revealing the most direct access to a tumor.

"This innovation is a great application for a number of neurological conditions, including primary brain tumor, metastatic tumors and complex spinal surgery," said Rotter.

Victims of catastrophic spinal cord injuries also benefit from the StealthStation M system, especially in reconstructing fractured or shattered vertebrae, which requires intricate placement of pedicl screws. "It makes it almost foolproof," said Rotter.

Claiming some bragging rights for Oakwood, Zahos, who trained at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York and is also on staff at the University of Michigan, said: "Our system is as compatible with any high-end equipment in the



A look inside: The StealthStation M.computes a three-dimensional model of a patient's head or spine.

More for less

The StealthStation^{IM} allows neurosurgeons to perform "minimal access surgery" by making smaller incisions directly on top of the tumor. In the past, brain surgery required larger incisions and removal of larger sections of bone. Now, there's less probing of the brain and less potential for damage. "If you can get to the tumor and not irritate the

tissue around it, people do very well," said Zahos. Holt, the first Oakwood patient to benefit from the Stealth Station™, initially was hesitant to have surgery until Zalios showed her the size of the larger tumor. Her children also encouraged her to trust Zahos' advice.

"Betty had a very positive outlook. She's a fighter. This was a difficult decision for her," said

Holt had the surgery Nov. 12 and came through with flying colors. A week later, she and her daughter, Darlene Marranino, had lunch at the Red Lobster on Wayne Road. Holt used to work there; Marranino and her daughter, Kristen, still do.

Holt said Red Lobster's Joe Bauer bought her lunch to celebrate the occasion. "He's a great boss. He calls me all the time and wants to know if I

Today, Holt has better balance, better peripheral vision and no more numbness or headaches. She remembers very little pain from the surgery, which required two incisions. Following surgery, she had 14 daily treatments of radiation; she is currently undergoing six months of chemotherapy.

She lives with Marranino in Garden City while recuperating. She is anxious to be well again and is planning her annual camping trip to Texas this summer to see her two sons. However, not all her days are sunny and bright.

"I'm not always up. I get sad. I'm used to being the caregiver. I want to do for my daughter, not my daughter do for me. That's my baby."

The future

Zahos said neurologists at Oakwood have performed at least a dozen brain surgeries using the StealthStation is since Holt's surgery. He foresees great things for the emerging technology of computer-assisted surgery.

"I see even better imaging coupled to newer techniques in surgery where you can use smaller scopes, smaller openings.

He hopes operative navigation systems like StealthStation will one day include "functional" imaging, which will impact those areas in the brain related to strength and motor functioning.

Meanwhile, he delights in Holt's continuing recovery "Taking people through difficult times and having them do well, there's nothing like it."

Brain tumor symptoms: What to look for

very slow growing cells, has distinct borders and rarely spreads to other locations The cells of benign tumors have an almost normal appearance Surgery alone may be an effective treatment. A brain tumor composed of benign cells - but located in a vital area - may be considered life-threatening even though it isn't malignant

Surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and various investigs. tional treatments are used to treat change in body position, such as behaviors temperament, interests or malignant brain tumors

The general symptoms listed below are found in most people with - people may experience neck pain as - - - Nausea and vomiting, drows: a brain tumor and are usually due to wellthe space taken up by a growing . . B. Seizures are another common. blurred or double vision, or loss of. American Broin Tumor Association's

A benign brain tumor consists of the tumor's location, type and size

■ Headaches are the most common initial symptom. The majority of patients experience headaches sometime during the course of their disease Typical brain tumor headaches come and go and do not throb They are worse in the morning and improve gradually during the day

due to pressure in the brain. Some tions of mental changes.

of all patients experience some form of seizure during the course of their illness. Seizures are caused by a disruption in the normal flow of electricity in the brain. Those sudden burst of electricity can cause a variety of symptoms convulsions, unusual sensations and loss of consciousness.

■ Mental changes frequently They may rouse the person from occur, including problems with memsleep. These headaches may worsen ory, speech and communication, reawith coughing or exercise, or with a soning or concentration. Changes in bending or kneeling. Headaches are a state of confusion are other indica-

ness vision problems such as ieneu abta.org/symptoms.htm The tumor Specific symptoms depend on symptom of brain tumors. About half some yesual fields, as well as the patient line is 800, 886-2282.

headaches and mental changes are symptoms often caused by increased introcranial pressure.

Specific symptoms caused by a tumor's locations include: hearing problems such as ringing or buzzing sounds or hearing loss; decreased muscle control and lack of coordination, decreased sensation; weakness or paralysis; difficulty with walking or speech, balance problems; and crossed eyes

Source American Brain Tumor Association - A Primer of Brain-

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are the results you want with Botswelcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

SAT, MARCH 6

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends will meet 1-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company-West, 42615 Ford Road in Canton (half-mile west of I-275). For more information, call (248) 349-

PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers prostate cancer screening 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, 14555 Levan. Screening is free and provides a prostate exam, blood test to measure the prostate specific antigen level and educational materials. Call (800) 494-1650.

TUE, MARCH 9

NEUROLINGUISTIC PROGRAM

Do you want to learn how to communicate more effectively? Learn the skills you need to help take charge of your life and get

ford Health Development Network, \$15, fee. Call (248) 477-6100 to register.

WED, MARCH 10

AGELESS NUTRITION

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia presents a lecture called "Nutrition is Ageless" 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. No cost. Registration required. Call (800) 494-1650.

THUR, MARCH 11

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six week course at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital at (734) 458-4330.

CANCER SUPPORT

A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Office Building of Garden City Hospital, free of charge. Call (734) 458-3311.

COUPLES' WORKSHOP

"Why Can't You Hear Me?" A communications workshop for couples 7 -9 p.m. in West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. Are the communication style differences between you and your partner interfering with your relationship? Guest speakers: Ann Bradley, MSW and Amy Rhode, RNC, will help you identify your communication style, discuss how gender differences will impact your style and learn healthy ways to share feelings and get your needs met. Call (734) 655-8940.

SAT, MARCH 13

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

This course include training in prevention, recognition, and rescue techniques required of professional lifeguards. Training also includes first aid and CPR. Prerequisites: age 15; 500 yards continuous swim, tread water two minutes with legs only, recover a 10-pound brick from 7 feet of water. Call (313) 576-4101. Saturdays, March 13-May 8 from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia YMCA.

MARCH 16-17

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Oakwood Healthcare System presents "Project Health-O-Rama" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Laurel Park Place Mall. Many health screening tests will be performed: Blood panel testing is \$24. Prostate specific antigen testing is \$25. Colorectal cancer

screening test is \$8. Bone density screening is \$25. Body composition testing is \$5. Other tests are free. Call (800) 543-9355.

TUES, MARCH 16

CANCER SURVIVORS

The U-M Cancer Center is seeking men and women ages 18 and older who have completed cancer treatment within the last 3 years to participate in focus groups on March 16 or 24 (evenings). Eligible participants' must have combined traditional treatments (surgery, chemotherapy, and/or radiation) with complementary therapies (such as massage, visualization, herbal supplements, spiritual, etc.) The groups will be held in Ann Arbor, and participants will receive \$50. Call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses at (800) 865-1125.

LYME DISEASE

Support group meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Call Connie at (734) 326-3502.

LUPUS MEETING

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty. Randy Schad, a registered pharmacist from Beaumont Hospital, is the guest speaker. Topic: "Help Me Make Sense Out of All the Medicines I Take for Lupus." Call Andrea Gray, (734) 261-6714.

STROKE SUPPORT

For those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group will meet at the Garden City Hospital for a presentation and to promote a sharing interaction free of charge. Call (734) 458-4396.

WED, MARCH 17

FOCUS ON LIVING

A self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the third Wednesday of each month. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, MARCH 18

STOP SMOKING

Better Living Seminars is sponsoring the "Stop Smoking Clinic" conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver at Plymouth Canton High School, Little Canton Theatre. 8415 Canton Center Rd., south of Joy Road. The seven night program has no fee, although donations are accepted. Pre-registration is not required. Clinic dates are March 18; Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 26; and Monday, March 29 from 7:30-9 p.m. Call (248) 349-5683 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge, donations are accepted.

SAT, MARCH 20

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery. Class based on the Lamaze method that increase knowledge of the birth experience. One-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of class is \$55. To register call (734) 655-1100.

TOURETTE FUND-RAISER

The Tourette Syndrome Association will be holding their 13th annual Bowl-a-thon at 12:30 p.m. at Vision Lanes in Westland, 38250 Ford Rd. to raise funds for Tourette Syndrome awareness. For information call, (734) 641-8181 (bowling alley); or (734) 525-6245 (Debbie).

MASSAGE

Massage for Health. Certified massage therapist Ginger Frig of Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center discusses the many benefits of massage for cancer patients. Free, beginning at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-6100.

TAI CHI

Tai Chi to improve your breathing. In conjunction with the American Lung Association, this monthly support group provides educational resources, emotional support and hope for those with lung diseases. 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2. Call (248) 477-

Workshop helps couples communicate

presents, "Why Can't You Hear

A communications workshop 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Addi-

tion Conference Rooms A and B. Are the communication style style, discuss how gender differ- to register.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia differences between you and your partner interfering with

your relationship? Guest speakers Ann Bradley, for couples on Thursday, March MSW, and Amy Rhode, RNC, of St. Mary Hospital, will help you identify your communication

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ences will impact your style and learn healthy ways to share feel-

ings and get your needs met. This program is free but registration is requested.

Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 for more information or

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. Our e-mail address is kmortson@ oe.homecomm.net

New cardiovascular director

Peter McCullough, M.D., has been appointed director of the Cardiovascular Diseases Fellowship Training program at Henry Ford Hospital. McCullough will lead a fellowship of 17 physicians-intraining. He joined Henry Ford Health System as a senior staff in cardiologist in 1997.

Medical staff elected

Elections were recently held for the 1999 Medical Staff officers at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Jose Evangelista, M.D., will serve as chief-of-

staff; Eliezer Monge, M.D., is the new chief-ofstaff elect; and Martin Daitch, M.D., was elected



Evangelista sec- Monge





Daltch

retary/treasurer.

Marketing promotions

The Marketing/Communications department staff promotions of Kolleen Doherty, Lisa Sultana-Bogacki and Michelle Goraj were recently announced by the MEDHEALTH Wellness Center of Plymouth.

Doherty will act as the Marketing/Communications coordinator for MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers' Plymouth and Riverview facilities. Sultana-Bogacki will assume the role of the Marketing Assistant for the Plymouth facility and Goraj will act as the Office Manager overseeing the Guest Relations staff at the Plymouth, Riverview and Sterling Heights facilities.

Conference participant

Dr. Gregory Kramer, a chiropractor from Livonia (33481 8 Mile Rd.) attended a chiropractic pediatric conference in Georgia to learn about the latest scientific literature documenting the effectiveness of chiropractic care for children. A repeating theme of the conference was that when nervous system interference is reduced, the body has a significantly improved ability to heal and regu-

New podiatrist

Tameka Lee, DPM, has joined the Department of Orthopaedics as a bioscientific staff member at Henry Ford Medical Center - Livonia. The medical center is located at 29200 Schoolcraft Rd. She specializes in foot surgery and related food disorders.



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Comprehensive Cancor Center University of Michigan Health System

Making adjustments

New voice technology translates speech to words



Instead, I am speaking it. I am wearing a headset, much like the earnest-looking young people selling long-distance telephone services in those TV commercials. I am speaking words into a microphone and, almost instantaneously, words are appearing on my

computer screen.

But the problem is those words are not necessarily the same words that I speak. Despite the claims of the makers of this voice recognition program of 90 percent and better recognition, my initial experiment is more like 50 or 60 percent.

The particular system that I am using for this experiment is from IBM and called ViaVoice. I'm using it because it came bundled on my new IBM Aptiva computer, and since it came as part of the package, I might as well give a try.

How does it work? Not very well. It's taken me the better part of 45 minutes

am not writing this to write just the words you see up to bungled word, ViaVoice "learns." this point. I have to keep going back and manually correcting the words ViaVoice gets wrong.

> The on-line help feature that came with the application tells me that it takes some time for the program to recognize my particular speech patterns and for me to get the hang of dictating. Trust me, that is an understatement.

I'm lucky to get even a single sentence out of my mouth and onto the computer screen before having to go back and correct it.

Here's an example. The actual sentence I spoke that you just read above initially came out as: "I'm not key to get event as swindle out of mammoth and to the computer scream before having to go back and crack it."

Feeling frustrated

This is not fun.

I don't know whether I should laugh at how funny ViaVoice translates me, or cry because of how frustrating it is to have to go back and correct the mistakes. I know I am sorely tempted, though, to truly crack this screen.

ViaVoice says every time I go back

And it does indeed seem to get that word right more often than not afterwards. But it is a slow process.

Learning to talk

Frankly, I just don't have the time to "teach" ViaVoice what I'm saying. Counting the installation process, the set-up and testing and now the dictating of this column, I've been messing with this program for close to two hours now and my patience is wearing thin. I usually enjoy writing this column. Doing it this way, "talking" my column out, is taking twice the time it should.

This is the second time I've had experience with voice recognition technology. A year or so ago, I tried out Dragon's

"Naturally Speaking" system. To "train" that program, I read into my headset microphone a long excerpt from a book for about 30 minutes. That excerpt was in the "Naturally Speaking" application memory and as I followed along the on-screen prompts, it tried to match up my pronunciation of each word with what its memory said it should be.

But when all was said and done, and type in the correct word for the when I actually started to use the sys-

The on-line help feature that came with the application tells me that it takes some time for the program to recognize my particular speech patterns and for me to get the hang of dictating. Trust me, that is an understatement.

> Mike Wendland -PC Talk columnist

tem, I experienced the same frustrations I'm now encountering with IBM's ${f V}$ ia ${f V}$ oice.

Some better than others

Now, all that said. I suspect that if you are already used to dictating, say with one of those business voice recorders for secretarial transcription. vou may have a much better experience. Both the IBM and Dragon systems are available with optional add-on specialized medical and legal dictionaries, as

well as equipment that interfaces with dictation gear and lets you play taperecordings through your computer for automatic translation.

Also, to be very fair, dictating, rather than typing, is something that takes a lot of getting used to in terms of expressing yourself. Having to say "comma" or "period" or "question mark" instead of letting your fingers fly to the keyboard just does not come naturally.

In other words, I'm not a very patient

So for me, two hours of frustration is enough. I'm unplugging the headset. Someday, I suspect, as voice technology improves and really takes hold, I'm sure I'll be considered a dinosaur as I peck away on a crude keyboard.

But for now, I'm sticking to what works best for me.

Mike Wendland covers technology and the Internet for NBC Television stations coast-to-coast and is heard talking about computers every Saturday and Sunday from 4.6 p.m. on AM1270. WXYT in Detroit. He is the author of six books on the Internet and can be reached through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

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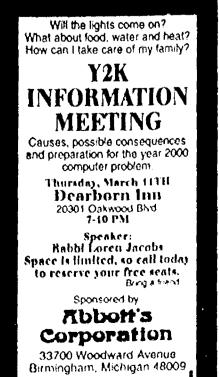
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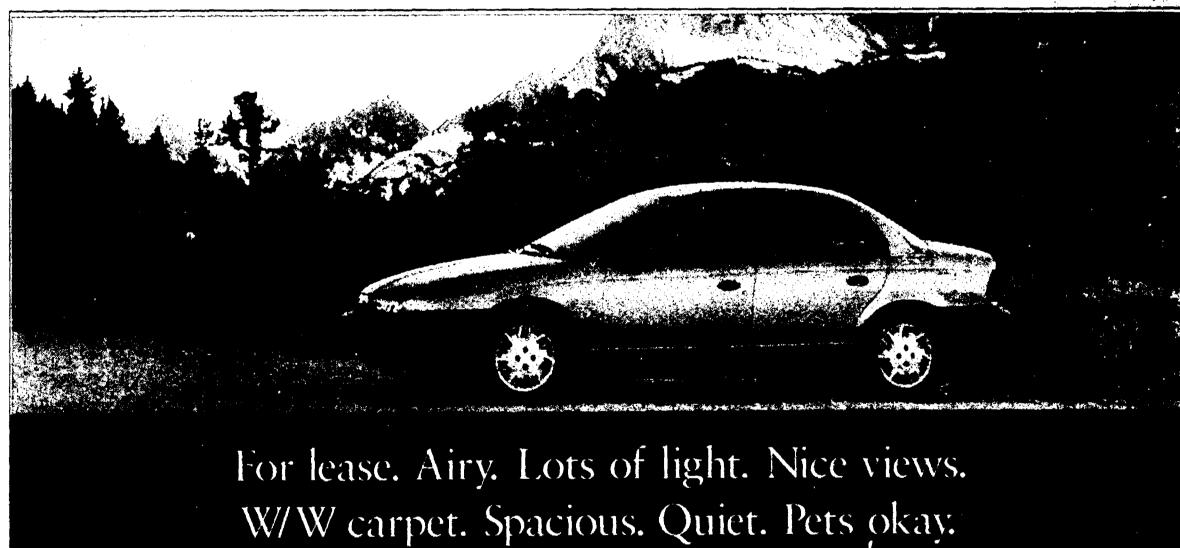








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A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY, A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Business relocates

Colby Border & Wallpaper. formerly located in Westland has

recently moved to Livonia (36115 Plymouth Road) and have expanded their home decorating business to include stenciling and faux finishing.

Recently, Colby started offering free classes on wallpapering, sponging, ragging, bagging, dragging and crackle color wash. Classes are limited to eight people and require reservations. Call Pam at (734) 762-7273. Class members will receive a discount on supplies purchased for their home projects.

Generous donations

The MichCon Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Mich-Con and the employees of Mich-Con donated more than \$1.9 million to nonprofit organizations across Michigan in 1998. The foundation donated \$1.4 million to projects and organizations. The recipient of the largest donation was the United Way. The 2,731 employees of MichCon donated \$502,000 to the United

Medar delivers

Medar, Inc. announces it has been notified of releases for \$4.8 million of resistance welding controls for Chrysler programs. These releases are part of three programs that are expected to total over \$6.0 million.

Clients added

Hermanoff & Associates of Farmington Hills, a full-service public relations agency, has

advisory firm; and Trimeridian, Inc., a company establishing clinics for compulsive gamblers in the U.S.

Record distribution

Valassis Communications, Inc., of Livonia, distributed a record number of free-standing insert (FSI) pages on Feb. 7, 1999. The average size booklet was 50 pages. The largest version contained 64 pages, and was distributed to 9.8 million of the 58 million households

BUSINESS **PROFESSIONALS**

Items for Business Professionals are welcome from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

New rep

James Ellis of Livonia, is the newest associate of the Park Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans of HeLivonia. joined AAL in Ellis December and



serves Lutherans and their families in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

New president

George Thomas has been named president and chief operating officer for Simpson Industries, Inc. of Plymouth, a leading worldwide supplier of torsional crankshaft dampers, wheel-end modules and engine modules to the automotive and heavy truck industries.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WED, MARCH 10 MATH AND READING MEETING

The Livonia Kumon Math and Reading Center will hold a free parent information meeting 4-5 p.m. at 32625 W. Seven Mile, Suite 3. Parents will receive a detailed explanation of the Kumon Method, along with an opportunity to sign up their children for a free diagnostic test. For more information, call Fanny Ho at (734) 458-1854.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh. The Metro Livonia Chapter meets same time at American Table, 33501 W. Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call BNI office at (810) 635-8807.

FRI, MARCH 12

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth and Stark. Call BNI office at (810) 635-

TUES, MARCH 16

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will discuss current legal issues, as well as her experiences as the state's first female attorney general, at the Women's Economic Club noon luncheon Tuesday, March 16, at the Detroit Marriott-Renaissance Center. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$25 for guests. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

CAREER WOMEN

Join the National Association of Career Women's West Suburban monthly luncheon at Ernesto's Restaurant (41661 Plymouth Road) 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Carol Weaver of Domino's Pizza, who will explore customer service from a fresh perspective.

THINKING ABOUT (734) 525-1930 UNITED TEMPERATURE

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE Company acquisition Compuware Corporation of Farmington Hills announced it completed its acquisition of M.I.S. International Inc. (M.I.S.), a privately held provider of Information Technology (IT) professional services. The acquisition will be accounted for as a pooling of interests. Approximately 400 M.I.S. professional services personnel will transition to Compuware's Proresult of the acquisition.

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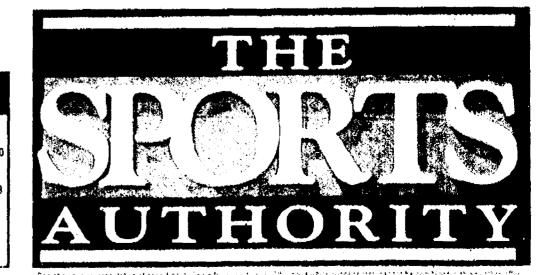
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Auctions to help children and orchestra

uctions are a fun way to make purchases that bring pleasure. usually at a reasonable price. Two upcoming events worth bidding on benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and sick children.

The Michigan Woodworkers Guild's "Wood '99" showcases custom furniture and toys and features a silent toy auction to raise funds to help members meet their goal of making 500 toys for the children at Children's Hospital of Detroit by Christmas. On the block Sunday, March 14, will be activity toys, cars and a variety of children's items, all handmade by members of the Michigan Woodworkers Guild. The money earned from the auction will be used to buy supplies such as axles and wheels.

Woodworking angel

When Tony Pietrzak took over as toy chairman eight years ago, his goal was to make 200 toys for the sick children at Children's Hospital of Detroit. Last year, he and other members of the Guild made 500. They hope to meet that goal or surpass it in 1999.

If you've spent any time at Children's Hospital of Detroit then you've probably noticed the 13 rockers in the waiting rooms. All were hand-crafted by members of the Michigan Woodworkers Guild. Over the years, the



Children to benefit: Tony Pietrzak hand-crafted these toys for a silent auction at "Wood '99," which showcases work by members of the

Guild has donated 125 rocking horses to Spectrum Human Services in Livonia, ornaments for the Christmas tree in the child care center at St. Mary Hospital, and other woodworked items for causes for children.

Michigan Woodworkers Guild.

Pietrzak has had cancer three times and beat it three times in Auctions the last 25 What: The Plymouth years. Now age

Symphony Orchestra 70, he makes hosts its annual dinthe toys as a ner/auction Pops. Concert fundraiser. way of giving When: 6 p.m. Friday, back for the March 12. extra years of Where: Laurel Manor, life he's been

39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets: \$45 adults, \$25 children, includes cocktails, dinner, silent and live auctions, and a con-

cert by the orchestra call (734) 451-2112. What: Michigan

Woodworkers Guild presents a showcase of custom woodworking from furniture to toys, and a silent toy auction to benefit the children of Children's Hospital of Detroit. Admission is free: When: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Where: Livonia Senior Ceriter, 15218 Farmington Road, between schoolcraft (1-96) and

Five Mile Road.

Dinner/ Auction Pops Concert

worth it."

given.

"My payback

is for children,'

do this because

said Pietrzak

of Livonia. "I

I love kids.

lot of fun.

And I have a

When I go to

Hospital, to see

their eyes light

up makes it all

Children's

The Plymouth Symphony League, the fund-raising arm of the

Plymouth Symphony Society, will auction a variety of merchandise and gift certificates from local businesses such as Native West, Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers, Carlson Travel, Francis Jewelry Gallery, Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth, Heide's Flowers & Gifts, Art Perspectives, and the

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

ike a rare celestial convergence, the world's two most famous flutists will perform in the metro ■area March 11 — one in Ann Arbor, the other in Detroit.

Jean-Pierre Rampal will open a weekend performing Mozart's Concerto No 1 for Flute with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under guest conductor Hans Vonk. James Galway, accompanied by Philip Moll on piano, will play a selection of classical pieces as part of the University Musical Society series at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan.

It was Rampal's emergence as a soloist in the 1950s that elevated the flute to the status of the piano and strings as a solo instrument. In the mid-1970s, Galway left his position with the Berlin Philharmonic to pursue a solo career that has made him one of the world's most popular classical musicians.

Despite differences in age — Rampal is 77, Galway, 60 - and temperament, both musicians cherish melodic music, steering clear of "experimental"

"When music is attractive to me, I love to play it. When it doesn't attract me, like avant-garde music, I don't play it," Rampal said in a telephone interview from New York City.

Galway said he is often sent experimental pieces, but he chooses more melodic modern works.

"I look for good tonality. I don't go in for this experimental music. Some write experimental music for me, quasi atonal. The trouble with this stuff is I don't know if I should play gentle, softly, or heroic. When I ask the composer, they say just soft or just loud, but I want to know what the music's about," Galway said in a telephone interview, also from New York where he was pulled from rehearsal

Family thing

Also, both musicians had fathers who played

Galway began his musical education as a small

child in Belfast, Ireland, playing a pennywhistle.

"I learned the violin for a bit, but the violin I had was home for 3 million Irish woodworms. Then I learned pennywhistle, but my dad played flute and my granddad played flute, so it was a family thing," he said.

It was also a family thing for Rampal growing up in Marseilles, where his father was first flutist with the symphony and a professor of flute at the conservatory. But Rampal's parents didn't encourage his

"It was not like now, nobody could suppose that you could make a career playing the flute, maybe in an orchestra but not as a solo performer," Rampal said. "He (his father) thought it was better to continue my studies and become a doctor, which I almost did. But music was stronger than medicine and I achieved my degree in music."

In fact, Rampal was in his third year of medical school when the Nazi occupation forces drafted him for compulsory labor in Germany. He refused to comply, went underground and headed for Paris, where he became first flutist with the Paris Opera after the war and began giving solo recitals on

Both musicians have "crossed over" the line separating classical music from other kinds of music. Rampal has recorded English folk tunes and music from Japan and India, helping to create a new mar-

ket for world music. "I have all sorts of music in my life," he said. "The world is so big, you have to be open to anything, any culture. If you just limit your activity to one field,

it's not good, it's not good for me." Galway compared his interest in different kinds of music with Alec Guinness playing multiple parts

in "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Both flutists have encouraged modern composers by commissioning their works.

Ann Arbor composer William Bolcom composed a concerto for Galway, an old friend.

"We were in the Paris Conservatory together," Galway said. "The piece he did was tailor-made for me. That piece has one charming thing. Dizzy Gillespie died the week we were discussing doing this'

piece and Bill and I both knew Dizzy."

Galway said a piece that Gillespie had written for flute was included in Bolcom's work in the slow movement.

"It was quite touching." Galway said that when he plays with a symphony he generally tries to get them to play a new piece in addition to a piece from the standard repertoire.

Rampal and Galway have reached important junctures in their careers.

Career junctures

Galway said his recital at Hill Auditorium, featuring pieces by Reinecke, Prokofiev and others will be one of the last that he will do.

"I'm 60, I want to do other things. I want to conduct and play concertos," he said. "It's a bit hard on the old physique going around from one recital to another. I have to take account of my health. I don't want to do recitals when I'm 65. I don't want to walk on the stage when I'm past it like some do."

Galway is also "experimenting" with jazz. He

said his interest has been sparked by trumpeter Wynton Marsalis playing the blues.

"I thought I had to learn it. My wife tells me 'I'll

Please see FLUTISTS, C2

EXHIBIT

Artist's childhood shapes haunting sculptures

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Walking around the burlap and resin life-size figures by Polish artist Magdalena Abakanowicz is eerie, the silence overwhelming. The armless figures undoubtedly allude to a tragic event permanently embedded in her brain as a young girl.

During World War II, Nazis burst into Abakanowicz's family home, on the outskirts of Warsaw, with guns blazing and shot off the arm of her mother. On loan from Bloomfield Hills collectors Gilbert B. and Lila Silverman, the work is one of three installed in the exhibition "Magdalena Abakanowicz; and the Mindless Crowd" at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through Sunday, May 2.

"It's very poignant and moving," said Annette Dixon, the U-M art museum curator who coordinated the exhibit at the request of the university's Center for Russian and Eastern European Studies.

The Center is commemorating Communism's negotiated collapse with "The Polish Roundtable. Ten Years Later" Wednesday-Saturday, April 7-10. The conference



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN **Eerle reminders:** These three armless figures allude to Polish artist Magdalena Abakanowicz's horrific memory of watching German soldiers sever her mother's arm with a bullet during World War H. (The figures appear as if they were unearthed or dug up from tombs like mummies.)

gathers the intellectuals, church leaders and politicians, including President Lech-Walesa, who participated in the unprecedented events of 1989. Besides the exhibit, the museum hosts an afternoon of new works in theater and dance inspired by Abakanowicz. Whitley Hill, a teacher at Milligan School of Dance in Redford, gathered performers for the program. Dixon will talk about Abakanowicz and her work before introducing dancers and a reading by Plymouth playwright Robert Sulewski Thursday, March 18

Losing herself in the crowds

Communism left its mark on Abakanowicz's psyche probably as much as the Nazis did. Abakanowicz witnessęd the destruction of Warsaw and the Communist takeover in 1945. Of aristocratic lineage, the nine-year old girl and her family fled to Gdansk in an effort to lose themselves in the anonymity of the crowd.

"Magdalena was against the regime said Dixon. "Her art really is a statement about the human condition, the resiliency

Please see EXHIBIT, C2

Dueling flutes? who: James Galway What: Performs a selection of classical

flute pieces with piano accompaniment by Phillip Moll.

Where: Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11 Tickets: \$20-\$55, call (734) 764-2538 or

(800) 221-1229 Who: Jean-Pierre Ram-

What: Performs

Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 with the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra. The orchestra will also perform Brahms' Symphony No. 3. Guest conductor, Hans Vonk.

Where: Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit

When: 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, March 11-12, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14 Tickets: \$13-\$48, call (313) 576-5111

"Magdalena Abakanowicz and the Mindless Crowd* What: An installation of life-size figures

by Poland's preeminent artist. Free, but a \$3 donation is suggested. When: Through May 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m.

Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 764-0395 or visit the web site at www. umich.edu/~umma/-Related activities:

The Mindless Crowd: New Studies in Theater and Dance based on the Work of Magdatena Abakanowicz ---7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18 in the museum Apse, Tickets are \$7. and available in advance at the museum gift shop. Seating limited, cell (734) 647 0521.

M Lecture -- Polish Art in Search of Freedom, Anda Rottenberg, director of Zecheta Gallery in Warsaw, discuss es Polish art in the 1980s especially during the period of martial law, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10 in the museum Apse (free): Part of the University of t Michigan's Center for Russian and Eastern European Studies' internation al conference - - Communism's Negotiated Collapse: The Polish Round Table of 1989, Ten Years Later," April 7-10, Call (734) 764 0351 or visit the web site at www.umich.edu/-linet/PolishRoundTable for more information.

Exhibit from page C1

of the spirit."

On loan from the Des Moines Art Center, "Flock II (1990-91)" stops visitors entering the gallery. Cast from plaster molds of human bodies, the 35 headless and hollow figures is a narrative about crowds. According to a 1998 artist's statement, Abakanowicz's work is meant "to warn, to provoke thinking, to show to people the existential fears common to all of us, the doubts about ourselves, that we all suffer and the fear of crowds carrying the instinct of destruction of themselves and their surroundings."

"It's very poignant and moving," said Dixon. "It's as if they're silent witnesses to something. They're fragile, very vulnerable. There's also the tendency of crowds to act as herds. The crowd is a part of Communism. They're mindless, headless. They have no reasoning faculty to make them think. Interiors of the hollow shells of the figures are as important as the outside surfaces."

Abakanowicz didn't begin making the figures until 1974. Following graduation from the art academy in Gdansk, she painted large-scale canvases before turning to the monumental tapestries which made her famous. Enlarged sculptures of heads about brains run amuck followed. Then came the mind-



PETER SMITE

Polgnant: Atala-Nicole Loud (left) and Jovita Weibel dance as part of a program of new works at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

less figures and another of a

child perched on a chair greet

visitors to their home.

Abakanowicz only began making

less crowds. The Silvermans, who first saw Abakanowicz's work in the 1980s, have viewed the artist's crowds all over the world. Abakanowicz's three arm-

children figures after the fall of Communism in 1989. "We're attracted to it," said Lila Silverman of the installations sometimes numbering as many as 210 adults and children. "We actually loved her armies, the huge stands of headless figures in the field in Italy and others at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and the monumental works in the Rose Garden at the Israel Museum."

Interpretive program

Abakanowicz's flock reminds Jovita Weibel of refugees. The Toledo, Ohio, resident studied dance in Switzerland (her homeland) and England, before coming to the U.S. five years ago. She is choreographing a piece for five dancers to music by Arvo Part after reading some books about Abakanowicz's work. The dance recalls the refugees Weibel's seen. Atala-Nicole Loud, one of two graduate students in the University of Michigan's dance department, performs it with Weibel, Nicola Gardiner, Erik Blair and Markos VanZwoll. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Loud also dances a solo.

"The Flock reminded me of

refugees I saw standing around at bus stations in my country," said Weibel, who applied to study at the University of Michigan after learning of professor Peter Sparling and the dance department from a mentor in Switzerland. "It's a very sad piece, the false hope, how people turned back."

"As a child Magdalena was so drawn to nature," said Hill who teaches dance at Michigan State University this spring. "At the crack of dawn, she would sneak out of her room and would go down to the marsh and commune with nature."

Medieval genre

Sulewski will read from a translation of a 16th century play about the Resurrection. A doctoral student in comparative literature at the University of Michigan, Sulewski has had his own plays produced at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

"It's about devils running around and threatening people," said Sulewski.

'Fame' comes to Music Hall

The musical "Fame" opens (248) 645-6666 or purchase on-April 27 at Music Hall in Detroit. Individual tickets (\$50-\$27.50) go on sale Monday,

March 8. Tickets can be purchased at the Fox Theatre and Music Hall box offices and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets, call

line at www.ticketmaster.com.

Group discounts (20 or more) are available by calling (313) 471-3099. For information call

(313) 983-6611. "Fame" is being presented by Olympia Entertainment and Jam Theatricals.

strive for something and are Using stories culled from Abakanowicz's childhood in Poland, Hill choreographed a work set to the artist's writings. Before her family fled to Gdansk, Abakanowicz spent many hours alone with nature.

\$1,500.

Yun conducted the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra and University of Rochester Orchestras in Rochester, New York. Currently completing his doctor of musical arts degree at the University of

"Nothing very exciting is being recorded. They only want opera singers, medleys and film music," he said. "Maybe it will come back, maybe not. The golden age was when I started my career."

He said he used to record five or six projects a year and is now down to one or two. He said this might reflect changing times and the drive to be current.

"Like the portable telephones, everywhere you go. It's a sort of madness, for what?" he said. "Phones without stopping, Nobody writes anymore, nobody writes letters.

When asked about each other a noticeable chill sets in. Rampal said he and Galway only played together once, "for a film, just a quick performance."

When speaking about doing a jazz recording, Galway mentioned that he considered doing Claude Bolling's suite but decided "it was French '60s music and not very good, I thought I could do better." Rampal's performance of Bolling's suite was one of his most successful recordings.

When the interview with Galway was ending, his Irish humor couldn't resist one last sally.

"After Ann Arbor, I think I'll go to Detroit and have a party with Jean-Pierre, it's only 40 miles away, right?"

Expressions from page C1

Bread Smith at its annual Dinner/Auction Pops Concert on Friday, March 12.

Flutists from page C1

be glad when you play Mozart's

Concerto again.' It's basically

He's not impressed by jazz

"Jazz flute players play too

quick. I don't hear anyone who

plays like (Ellington saxophon-

ist) Johnny Hodges or with the

intelligence of a Stan Getz or

Before he gets around to a jazz

CD, he has several recording

projects, most recently released

is "Tango del Fuego," a CD of

Latin American music (which he

said started out to be a jazz

album) and a CD of three new concertos by Lowel Liebermann. He is also working on a CD he

will record in May, Music for My Little Friends, with music often played by student flutists,

and a CD of popular music

including the theme from "The

Rampal still keeps a busy per-

Boston Globe, critic Richard

Dyer reviewed a performance

last year: "Rampal has never

sought volume at the cost of

other musical goals or at the cost

of the natural quality of the

flute. His sound is cultivated and

But Rampal is recording less

and is noticeably disenchanted

with the recording industry.

forming schedule and receives

beginning again," he said.

flutists.

Bill Evans."

Titanic."

eloquent."

excellent notices.

Items range from a hand-crafted wooden flute made by MicKann Thompson of Brown City, to an authentic hand-painted Indian drum with metal stand from Native West gallery, a cut leaded glass vase, and a jeweled evening bag in the shape of a piano by designer Katherine Baumann of Beverly Hills, Calif. The bag, with more than 3,300 hand set black and crystal stones by Swarovski, was donated by Orin Jewelers of Garden City. Baumann's bags are numbered and registered with certificates personally signed by her. The piano-design evening bag is number 38 of 500 and retails at

Besides live and silent auctions, the "From Dance to Stage to Screen" performance by the orchestra includes selections from the "Trish Trash Polka" to music from "Les Miserables" and "Titanic." Guest conductor Gerard Yun is the final candidate in the orchestra's search for a music director/conductor after Russell Reed retires in April.

Born in northern California. Colorado at Boulder, he has



Geraid Yun

guest conducted the Pike's Peak Philharmonic, Colorado Symphony Youth Orchestra and the Colorado Springs Young Artists Chamber Orchestra.

"It's our biggest fund-raiser." said League president Patty Perez. "We promised the orchestra we would donate \$25,000 a year to them through our fundraisers."

Founded in 1954, the League hosts a number of events to raise money for the orchestra. Last year's dinner/auction raised \$8,500. A home tour, Christmas walk, luminary sales, and a Sugar Plum Tea after the orchestra's annual "Nutcracker" also helps meet the goal. A card party in April at Fox Hills in Plymouth is open to the public. Call Perez for more information. (734) 416-5293.

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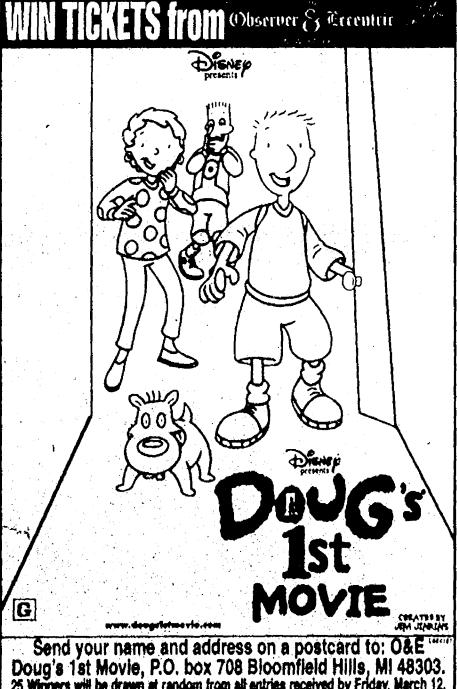
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steworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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ANTIQUES SHOWS & ART FAIRS

ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY TILE FAIR

Sponsored by Pewabic Pottery. Artists, dealers and collectors display and sell ceramic art tiles, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 7. St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward (1/4 mile north of Square Lake), Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.

CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL 11th Annual Spring Craft Show 10

a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, March 13, located on Newburgh Road justsouth of I-96 and north of Joy Road. Sponsored by the Churchill High Parent Teacher Student Association; (734) 422-4507. COMMUNITY HOUSE ANTIQUES SHOW

Lectures, garden boutique, silent auction and raffle. Preview night -6 - 10 p.m. Thursday, March 18; General show - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20; noon - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 21. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

TIVAL OF THE ARTS Juried art show featuring 50 artists, 7 - 10 p.m. Friday, March 12; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, . March 13; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14. 21220 W. 14 Mile Rd., Bloomfield Township; (248) 646-4100.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH FES-

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the juried "Art & Apples Festival," to be held Sept. 11-12. Slides must be received by March 1. Entry fee: \$25. Also seeking dance, music and theater ensembles to perform at the event. Performance artists' applications must be received by April 9. To receive an application, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307; (248) 651-7418 or (248) 651-4110.

BOHEMIAN MUSIC COMPETITION

Second annual Solo Concerto Competition, open for orchestral instruments. High school and college students (between 16-22 years old), must submit performance tape by April 1, 1999. For application: Herbert Couf, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills; (248) 737-6936.

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS

Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99, June 19-20. Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Michigan Watercolor Society's 52nd annual exhibition, to be held May 16-June 25. Slide deadline: March 15, 1999. For information, call Janet Hamrick, (248) 398-4089.

CALL FOR GLASS ARTISTS

The Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, in cooperation with the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery and the Fine Art Associates support group, is sponsoring an exhibit titled *Glass: Its Substance and Attributes," to be held May 15-June 27. Stide deadline: March 6. For information, call (313) 593-5058 or (313) 593-5087.

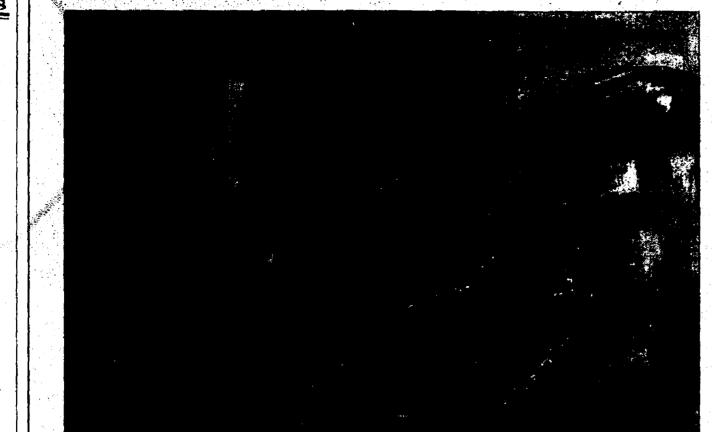
HARBOR SPRINGS SUMMER SHOW Applications are being accepted for the 24th annual 4th of July Art Show in Harbor Springs. Deadline: April 10. For an application, call the Harbor Springs Community School office and leave your name. address and phone number: (616) 526-5385.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

SCHOLARSHIPS Scholarships to Livonia residents who are currently high school seniors or college students. Deadline: March 1, 1999. Call Livonia Community Resources Dept. (734) 466-2540 METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF

SOUTHFIELD An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000

Evergreen Rd Southfield



Ground-breaking: New works by Marcia Freedman on exhibit through March 27 at Cary Gallery, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

OCC'S WOMEN IN ART EXHIBIT

Call for entries for the 13th annual "Our Visions: Women in Art." Deadline for entries in visual arts and poetry is April 1, 1999. Exhibit runs May 10-28 at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. For information, (248) 471-7602.

PAINT CREEK CENTER SCHOLAR-SHIPS

Two \$1,000 merit scholarships offered to graduating high school seniors in Macomb, Oakland or Wayne counties who plan to major in visual arts. Application deadline: April 17. To obtain an application, or for more information, call (248) 651-4110.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Auditions for experienced performers for the 20th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, which will take place Aug. 14 through Sept. 26, 1999. Also seeking theater students to apply for the tuitionfree Michigan Renaissance Festival Academy, Must be high school senior or older to apply. Auditions held Saturday, March 13 by appointment only. Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, For an appointment, call Lu Harding-Capots at (800) 601-4848.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO Calligraphy, bookbinding and beading classes through March, 8156 Cooley Lake Rd, White Lake. Call (248) 360-6429 for more informa-

ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim. For information. (734) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Offers a range of art classes, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866 for more infor-

BBAC SPRING BREAK ART CAMP All-day art activities for children April 5.9, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call for more information, (248) 644-0866.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and

youth. Call for details. (313) 833 4249, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. On Saturday, March 13, choreographer Colin Conner will conduct a master class, \$15 fee 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills, (248) 852 5850

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET **ACADEMY**

Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-1300. JINGLE BEL, INC.

Winter classes include participation in the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6-10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. through March 30; ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through March 30. Other classes include drama for children, instruction in range of media, and instrumental lessons. For details, call (248) 375-9027.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West

Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699. **METRO DANCE** Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill. Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

PAINT CREEK CENTER Registration for winter classes. through March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New program, Winter Wonderart Day Camp. will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651 4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Winter classes, including tile mak ing, basic ceramics, wheel throw ing for ages 13 and up. Call for fees, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, (313) 822-0954

PHOTOGRAPHIC GUILD

36th annual photographic seminar March 19-21 at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, For information, (734) 563-4210 **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS** COUNCIL

Winter classes & workshops for alages, including sculpture, watercol or, dance, decorative painting pottery, film, drawing, children's the ater, creative writing and more. 774 N. Sheldon Road For sched ule, call (734) 416 4278

SWANN GALLERY

Free life drawing art classes, open to anyone. Other classes on odlar diacrylic painting, pencil, watercolor pastets and sculpture 1.4 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library Street Detroit; (313) 965 4826

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Classes for students grades 1.17 scene study, Broadway dance hip hop, improvisation, Saturdays through May 15, Cathedra-Theatre, Masonic Temple 500 Temple, Detroit, (313) 535 800

CONCERTS

B'HAM MUSICALE

Crusade for Strings | 1 p * Thursday, March 11 at the Birmingham Unitarian Chabit (6.1) N. Woodward Ave. at Lone Cor-,248: 335 (160)

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD Endellion String Quartet 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9 at the Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road. Tickets; \$25; (810) 751-2435. DEARBORN COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL

Blackthorn will perform the music of Ireland for the fourth annual Irish Celebration, a fundraiser for the Fair Lane Music Guild and the Dearborn Community Arts Council. 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. School of Management lecture theater on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Dearborn; (313) 943-3095.

DETROIT CHAMBER STRINGS "Around the World in 80 Minutes." 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward Ave., at the corner of Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills: (248) 362-9329.

JCC INTERGENERATIONAL CHOIR Senior citizens and youth from the former Soviet Union perform 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: .248) 661-1000.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

"11th Annual Piano Festival," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Temple Beth El. Telegraph at 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 357-1111.

MUSICA VIVA & CRANBROOK Leipzig String Quartet, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7, Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook, 1221 N Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills (248) 851-6987

OAKLAND SINGERS/TYNER CHORALE

Ferndale Music Series presents vocal concert 3 p.m. Sunday. March 14, Zeor Eutheran Church 143 Athany Ferndale, 248, 546

2503 **ORION LIBRARY** The Schuster Prano Trio performs 2

p.m. Sunday March 14, 825 Joslyn. Road just north of Clarkston Road; 248 693 3001

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Plan sts Yakr and Tomko Mack

Conlege 353 Indian Trac. Orchard. 43-6 - 248 | 683 0521 TROY COMMUNITY CONCERT

Dua pranists Lewis & Perry, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 2 Troy High School Long Lake Road : 248 644 3485 UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY Cointertenor David Daniels and manist Martin Katz, 4 n.m. Sunday

March 1 Lydia Menderssohn Cheatre 911 N University Ave. 4 4 556 734 764 25 38

DANCE

MICH BALLET THEATRE

Steeping Beauty 2 p.m. Souday May 5 14 at the Mallamb Crester to the first or of Arts Green

LECTURES **BBAC**

Lecture series: March 12 - "A Portrait of Picasso": March 16 -"Cass Corridor Revisted" by Dennis Nawrocki; March 23 - "Glass art" by Fred Hampson: 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY "The Ajanta Caves of India," a slide lecture by Dr. Walter Spink of the University of Michigan, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Troy Library, Big Beaver at 1-75.

TOUR

DSO SHOWCASE HOUSE "BARE **BONES" SNEAK PREVIEW TOUR** Self-guided tours of the DSO's 1999 designer showhouse and gardens, "Great Garage Sale Galore." 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20 and Sunday March 21, 1771 Balmoral Drive, Detroit; (313) 576-

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gar dening, Open May-October & December, Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477-

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with nonperforming activities. Web site: mcbb.org, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 349-

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through March 14 - "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through April 3 - Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science," featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science, 1221 North Woodward, Bioomfield Hills. \$5. \$3 students/ children seniors: (248) 645-3323.

DIA

Through April 25 ~ "Haif Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks. More than 220 photographs from the legendary photographer, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (3130) 833-7900.

GALLERY OPENINGS

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALE-

March 7 Wood sculptures by Rita Miller of Muskegon, through March 31, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake: -248: 682-1885

WENTWORTH GALLERY March 7 The Mediterranear

scenes of impressionist John Zaccheo Located in the Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Rd. Trov: (248) 816 8372 **EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY** March 8 - Graduate student exhibition, through March 19. Ford. Gallery, Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilante (134) 487 1268

SYBARIS GALLERY

March 13 Reality Studded Water Thoms I metal constructions by Harriete Estel Berman, through April 24 202 E. Third Street, Raya Oak 1248: 544 3388

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY

Through March 7 - Historic Photos of Detroit is look at down 16w6 Detroit 1888 1920 30448 Wordward Apr Ford Oak 244 িবাটা : 🚉

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through March 11 - Michigan Water Color Society's 51st Annual' Traveling Exhibit, second floor of the Executive Office Bldg., 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac: (248) 858-0415.

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET

Through March 12 - "Wacky Painters," the work of six artists. 300 River Place, Ste. 1650. Detroit: (313) 393-1770. HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

Through March 12 - Michigan Women Artists." 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (734) 845-9629.

COLLEGE

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through March 13 - 130 Prints From The 30s." 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-

7709. **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**

Through March 13 - Fourth annual art exhibition of students in Bloomfield Hills Schools, 536 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

SWANN GALLERY

Through March 13 - The Mardi Gras Show," featuring a tribute to the J.L. Hudson Building, 1250 Library St., Detroit: (313) 965-4826.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through March 14 - "Pushing"the

Envelope: New Developments in Photography," featuring the work of Marge Pacer, Lisa Steichmann and John Harnois, 117 W. Liberty, Ann. Arbor: (313: 994-8004.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH GALLERY

Through March 15 - Landscape paintings and digital collages by Ken Graning, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 299-0677.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Through March 15 - Memory and Vision," A Celebration of Jewish Community, 1899 1999, Museumquality exhibition of artifacts and photos chronicles 100 years of the organized Jewish community of Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, Docents available

for guided tours, cal. 248: 642-4260. Ext. 271

ARTSPACE II Through March 20 - Nick Brosser's egg tempera paintings, 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; -248; 258-1540.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 20 - The art of Nan-Stewart, 47 Williams, Pontiac

(248) 333-7849. MATRIX GALLERY

Through March 21 - 1 Man. Woman. House," an installation of paintings and ink drawings by Shaqe Kala, 111 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor: 17341 663-7775.

BBAC Through March 25 - Michigan Fine Arts Competition, featuring work by 80 art sts. 1516 Crapbrook Road Birmingham, 248 644

0866. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through March 26 - Exhibition of paper weights from the Alfred Berkowitz collection, and, an exhibit of paintings by farmington Hills. resident Leon Scholchit 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield: (248) 424 9022

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through March 26 'Blimey' the Landon Artworld from Bacon to

Hirst 7.N. Saginaw Pontiac., 248 334 6038

CARY GALLERY

Through March 2" New works by Marcia Freedman, 226 Walnut, Blvd Rochester, 248) 651 3656 DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through March 27 - Photo work of Bas Jan Ador, Dan Graham, Gordor Matta Clark and Robert Smithson 163 Townsond, Burninghagi (248)

433,3700 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through March 27. New paintings. by Sam G. ram and Drue Duck. recent sculpture by Lowise Kruger. 107 Townsend St. Birmingham 248 642 30 19

NETWORK

Through March 200 Herstony that pring the ent works by Krung Sook Koo 7 North Sagram St. Pontrac - 248 334 3911

SCARAB CLUB Through March Jan Changet of

Nancy Piter 21 Carresport Detrot., 413, 831 1256 GALERIE BLU

Though March 18 12. But the Matrix St. General Comment of the Salar Communication of the first of the firs

Showcase Cinemas

2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 244-373-2644 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

HIP DENOTES NO PASS

HP ANALYZE THIS (R) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:15 MP CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 12:45, 1:15 2:55, 3:25 ,5:05, 5:35. 7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10 NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 HP & MM (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30,

9-25, 10:05 NP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10 ONE SAVING PREVATE RYAN (R) OSHARESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00 OCTOBER SKY (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG 13) PAYBACK (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 OFFICE SPACE (II)

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) 2:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00 NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

SUN, 12:15 PM ONLY

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

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9:10, 10:15 NO THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00 PAYBACK (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DEMOTES NO PASS

IP ANALYZE THES (R) \$2:30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00 NP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 OCTOBER SKY (PG) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10 7:25, 9:40 PAYBACK (R) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

Showcase Pontlex 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-354-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

16 CRUEL INTENTIONS (R) 12:40, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30, 7:20, 7:55, 9:30, 10:10 NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 Nº 8 MM (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:15, 7:50, 9.50, 10:20 Messagé di á Bottle (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, NUSHWORE (II) 6:06 PM

OSMAKESPRANE IN LOVE (R)

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Warren & Wayne Ros 313-425-7794 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FROAY & SATURDAY

YACKRAHT UNHT HE DENOTES NO PASS

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4:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:15 HP 200 CIGARETTES (II) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 OCTOBER SXY (PC) 12.40, 2.50, 5.00, 7.10, 9.20

SUN, ONLY 12:30, 2:30

Showcase

Westland 1-8

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7:45, 9:45, 10:15

NP CRUEL INTENTIONS (II)

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7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10

MP THE OTHER SISTER (PG13)

1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13)

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13)

1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

PAYBACK (R)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55,

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PG13 & Rinzled films after 6 pm

.10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 4:20, OFFICE SPACE (R) 2:50, 4:50, 9:50 6:00 7:00, 80:15, 9:00, 10:00 ONP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) Nº OTHER SUITER (PC13) SUN, 4:25, 7:50; MON-THURS, 1:00, 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10 NP 204 CICAMETTES (R) 4:25, 7:50 11:45, 2:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35 RUSHMORE (1) 12.50, 7.00 OFFICE SPACE (R) 12:20, 2:40, 7:30, 9:45 BUG'S LIFE SUN ONLY 1:00 NP PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

OCTOBER SKY (PC) 11:00, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PC13) 11:40, 2:30, 5:45, 8:40 BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG 13) 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40 MY FAYORITE MARTIAN (PG) 10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:20 PAYBACK (II) 10:30, 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 7:30,

HE CRUEL INTENTIONS (R)

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10 MAN (E)

6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren Rd. 9:30,10:30 BUSHMORE (B) 313-729-1060 11:00, 1:20, 3:45, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40 Bargain Matinees Daily SHE'S ALL THAT (PG13) 12:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:40 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily SAVING PROVATE RYAN (II) Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSOAY 12:50, 4:40, 8:30 SHAKESPEARE BY LOVE (R) **NP DENOTES NO PASS** 12:20, 3:30, 6;10, 9:10

> 11:30, 2:00, 4:30 SPECIAL SNEAK PREMEWS

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Reated films after 6 pm

NP 200 CIGARETTES (R) 11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20 OFFICE SPACE (R) 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00 BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) 7:10, 9:40

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WAKING NED DEVINE (PC)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

11:40, 2:20, 5:00

United Artists Theatres

HP 8 MM (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 MY FAYORITE MARTIAN (PG) 10:50, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, GOOS AND MONSTERS (NR)

6:20, 9:10 PM ONLY PAYBACK (R) 11:15, 12:20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 10:40 RUSHMORE (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

11:10, 4:40, 10:45 PM

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

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

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

11:45, 2:10, 4:20

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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MP CRUEL INTEXTIONS (R)

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MP ANALYZETHES (R)

0, 12:10, 1:40, 2:40 4:10, 5:10, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20,10:20

SAYING PRIVATE RYAN (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 1:20, 4:10 7:00, 9:40 A SIMPLE PLAN (R) 11:30, 2:45, 5;45, 8:20, 10:50 200 CIGARETTES (R) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00 STEP MOM (PG13) THE THEN RED LINE (R) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 11:30, 3:30, 7:20 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) OFFICE SPACE (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 7:40 AND 10:20 PM ONLY NO 7:40 MON 3/1 HILARY AND JACKIE (R) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50

> United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

8 MM (R) NY 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13) Star Rochester Hills 1:25, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 248-853-2260 MY FAYORITE MARTIAN (PG) SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 No one under age 16 admitted for PC SHAKESPEARE IN LOYE (#) 13 & Rirated films after 6 pm 1:00, 4:10, 7:25, 10:05 PAYBACK (R) NV 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 HP ANALYZE THIS (R)

11:00, 12:00, 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45. 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10:40 MP THE OTHER SISTER ((PG13) 1,00, 4,00, 6,45, 9,30 **United Artists** NO VIP TICKETS West River MP 8 MM (R) 10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 2 Block West of Modifichest

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> MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PC13) MY 3:15, 4:10, 7:05,9:50 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PC) MY 12.55, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20 SHAKESPEARE IN LOYE (R) 1,00, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40

PAYBACK (R) NV 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

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(1:30 4:15) 7:15,9:45

NO 7:15 3/9

HILARY AND JACKIE (R)

(12:45-3:30) 6:45

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SUN. (1:15 4:00) 6:15, 8:30

MON-THURS 6:15, 8:30

CENTRAL STATION (R)

SUNL (1:30) 6:30, 8:45

MON-THURS 6:30, 8:45

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SUNL (1:00 3:45) 6:00, 9:00

MON-THURS, (3:45) 6:00, 9:00

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

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PAYBACK (R)

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'Sunset Boulevard' cast fine, but musical is misconceived

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard" continues through March 21 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets available at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (248)645.6666.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Billy Wilder's 1951 movie "Sunset Boulevard" was a tough, brittle insider's take on Hollywood's penchant for using, abusing and disposing of talent. He brilliantly cast former silent star Gloria Swanson and renegade silent director Erich von Stroheim in roles that echoed their real lives.

Swanson's Norma Desmond was a flamboyant, hideous and nearly demented former star cast from the heavens - a true grand opera character.

But Wilder balanced Norma with William Holden as a cynical, sometimes brutal, young screenwriter, Joe Gillis, who becomes Norma's boy toy. His voice-over narration, as a corpse in a swimming pool, is a rich, dead-on parody of Raymond Chandler's Marlowe.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's highly praised musical version is a misconception. Webber obviously watched the movie and saw in Norma a perfect vehicle for his operatic musical style. But the other characters in the movie, even loyal, steadfast Max (the von Stroheim character), live in the real world and are a contrast to Norma.

Webber instead gives everyone outside emotions in a score that star of the 1960s, is a radiant,



never lets up and rarely varies in tone or style. He resorts to regularly quoting himself and except in the sweeping Bernstein-esque overture rarely suggests "the movies." The music becomes leaden, repetitive and shrill.

The book and lyrics by Don Black and Christopher Hampton are misconceived as well, though staying close to the original plot and having several witty inside-Hollywood comments and allusions to other Wilder movies. But the tone is also too shrill, one-note and verging on a sloppy sentimentality that would make Wilder cringe.

This is the major problem with the production now at the Detroit Opera House. Despite some fine performances, dazzling sets and a genuinely distinguished source - the work is mostly tedious and at odds with Wilder's conception.

Petula Clark, the great pop

look-at-me Norma Desmond, who smoothly handles the moves between self-centered diva and insecure, aging, desperate woman.

In the production's best scene, a brilliant set piece that suggests what might have been, Norma returns to the soundstage at Paramount to meet with Cecil B. DeMille. A lighting man from the old days sees her and bathes her in star's light and Norma sings the show's only memorable song, "As If We Never Said Goodbye." Clark's voice, with an aging crack that finally soars, and her face all aglow and eager to please, suggests the full range of Norma's personality. The staging, with all the crew and actors bustling about, is excellent.

But nothing else in the show has this power.

Lewis Cleale has a strong baritone voice as Joe Gillis and is young and good looking. But his character has less force and power than the film version and something other than the moral weakness of Holden - it's too emotionally overwrought, too operatic, too much like Norma.

Allen Fitzpatrick's Max captures von Stroheim's stiff gait and Germanic accent but is also overplayed because it's overwritten. The deep sadness of Max's secret never packs the wallop it does in the film.

Sarah Uriate Berry, as Joe's new girlfriend, and George Merner, as DeMille, give fine performances as well. Merner actually suggests the cold but sympathetic performance of DeMille himself in the movie.

Typical of the mishandling of Wilder's movie, the famous final scene goes past Wilder's classic line, "Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for my close-up." You can't top a Wilder line, how dare they even

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Children's play "Jack in the Beanstalk," 11 a.m. Saturday. March 13, at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. (313)271.4441.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Fliot Wilhelm, director of the

Detroit Film Theater at the Detroit Institute of Arts, signs and discusses his "VideoHouse's World Cinema: The Adventurer's Guide to Movie Watching," 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the library. 26000 Evergreen Road,

Southfield. **CRANBROOK**

Norah Labiner will read from her debut novel, "Our Sometime Sister," 7 p.m., Thursday, March 11, at the Kingswood auditorium. 1221 N. Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills. TRUTH BOOKSTORE

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Free Press sportswriter Mitch Albom speaks on "Tuesdays with Morrie: Lessons for Living, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, free lecture at EMU's Pease

Auditorium. For information, call (734)487-3045.

GREAT LAKES BEST SELLERS

Bestsellers in the Great Lakes McGraw, Hyperion Region for week of March 1. **Hardcover Fiction**

1. Testament, John Grisham, Doubleday

2. Poisonwood Bible, Barbara Kingsolver, HarperCollins 3. Man in Full, Tom Wolfe,

Farrar, Straus & Giroux 4. Clash of Kings, R.R. Martin, Bantam

5. Southern Cross, Patricia Cornwell, Putnam

6. Be Cool, Elmore Leonard, Dell 7. In Danger's Path, W.E.B.

Griffin, Putnam 8. Seize the Night, Dean R. Koontz, Bantam

9. Sudden Change of Heart, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Dou-10. Ransom, Julie Garwood,

Pocket Books Hardcover Non-Fiction

Tom Brokaw, Random House Mitch Albom, Doubleday

3. How to Get What You Want and Want What You Have, John Gray, HarperCollins

5. Life Strategies, Philip

1. The Greatest Generation,

2. Tuesdays With Morrie.

4. Death of Outrage, William

Bennett, Free Press

6. Sugar Busters, H. Leighton Steward, Ballantine 7. Conversation With God,

Book 3, Neale Donald Walsh, Ballantine 8. One Day My Soul Just

Opened, Ivania Vanzant, Simon & Schuster 9. Healing Back Pain Natural-

ly, Arthur Brownstein, Harbor -Press 10. I'll Cook When Pigs Fly, Jr.

League of Cincinnati Paperback fiction 1. Message in a Bottle, Nicholas Sparks, Warner

2. Memoirs of a Geisha, Arthur Golden, Vintage

3. Jewel, Bret Lott, Washington Square Press

4. Charming Billy, Alice McDermott, Delta 5. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya

Sisterhood, Rebecca Wells, HarperPerennial

6. Where the Heart Is, Billie Letts, Warner

7. Street Lawyer, John Grisham, Island

8. Storm of the Century. Stephen King, Pocket Books 9. Perfect Neighbor, Nora

Roberts, Silhouette 10. Cat Who Sang for the

Sheila Gregory signs her book "Legacy of Dreams," 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 12, at the store 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Birds, Jove Paperback Nonfiction 1. Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolu-

tion, Robert C. Atkins, Avon 2. Protein Power, Michael & Mary Dan Eades, Bantam

3. Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom, Christine Northrup. Bantam 4. Chicken Soup for Couples.

Jack Canfield, Health Communications 5. Don't Sweat the Small Stuff.

Richard Carlson, Hyperion 6. Sugar Busters! Shopping Guide, H. Leighton Steward, Ballantine

7. October Sky, Homer H.

Hickman, BDD 8. Dr. Atkins New Diet Cook Book, Robert C. Atkins, M.

Evans 9. Gesundheit, Patch Adams. **Healing Art Press** 10. Adventures of a Psychic.

Sylvia Brown, Hey House Compiled by the Great Lakes Booksellers Association whose

members are independent bookstores operating in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and other states in the Great Lakes region. Courtesy of The Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Fisher presents 'Jekyll & Hyde'

"Jekyll & Hyde," the hit musical currently in its second smash year on Broadway has launched its national tour and will open at the Fisher Theatre for a limited engagement April 21 through

One of New York's biggest hits, "Jekyll & Hyde" features book and lyrics by two-time Academy Award-winning lyricist Leslie Bricusse and score by Grammy Award-nominated com-

i

poser Frank Wildhorn.

"Jekyll & Hyde," the musical, brings to new life Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story of the battle between good and evil. A whirlwind odyssey pitting man against himself is set into motion when the brilliant Dr. Jekyll's experiment backfires.

giving life to Edward Hyde. Chuck Wagner stars in the dual title role of Dr. Henry Jekyll and Mr. Edward Hyde

Wagner originated the role when the show debuted in 1990 at the Houston Alley Theatre and broke box office records playing to sold-out houses.

Tickets are available at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Charge by phone at (248)645-6666. Groups of 20 or more, call (313)871-1132 For information, call 872-1000



Collage of sound: Kevin Dewey directs the musicians from Henry Ford Community College in a March 21 concert at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

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

COUNT BASIE TRIBUTE

Johnny Trudell's Big Band, featuring Teddy Harris, Jr. and trombonist Al Grey, takes to the stage for an afternoon of Basie classics 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Clarenceville High School auditorium, Middlebelt south of Eight Mile, Livonia.

Tickets are \$15. Proceeds to benefit the Michigan Jazz Festival (July 18 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills) and the Alumni and Friends of Clarenceville Foundation. For reserved seat tickets, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454, or send a check payable to the Michigan Jazz Festival and a self addressed stamped envelope to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood St., Livonia, MI 48152-20222.

CALL FOR POETS

Read your poetry at an open mike session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 at Barnes and Noble, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville.

This months featured reader is Herb Scott of New Issues Press.

For more information, contact organizer Kathleen Ripley Leo at http://northville.lib.mi.us/NAC/ krleo.htm

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission showcases art works in two venues through March 31. Farmington Hills watercolorist Gwen Tomkow exhibits landscapes in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farm-

An opening reception with Tomkow takes place 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 in the gallery. Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. A watercolor painter for more than 20 years, Tomkow teaches at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. She currently is in the National Water Color Society exhibit touring the U.S. She recently received the Alexander Nepote Award for the painting "Path in the Night." The work is from a new series of van Goghlike paintings filled with color, emotion and rhythmic impressions of the Leelanau Peninsula. Tomkow's work has been published in six books and appeared on the cover of "Splash 3" published by North Light Books.

Members of Artifacts Art Club display mixed media in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The oil, watercolor, pastel, photography, colored pencil, and sculpture were judged by Marsha Weigand, an instructor at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Third grade students from Cass Elementary and residents of St. Jude Convalescent Home will visit the exhibit and meet with some of the artists. After seeing the art works students get to vote on their

favorites. As part of their thank

you notes, the students draw the

art works they liked best. Artifacts originated at the Art Store and More in Livonia in 1986 when Dave Messing, owner and teacher gathered together a group of students, teachers and friends to form the club. Its' goal is to provide members with an opportunity to exchange ideas on techniques and media, offer support and help, and venues to exhibit work. Members meet 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month, September to April, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

POLISH BRUNCH AND DANCE

The Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble hosts their annual Polish Easter Brunch (Swieconka) and performance by the folk dance ensemble 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at St. Peter & Paul Orthodox Church, 750 North Beech Daly Road, between Ford Road and Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights.

Tickets are \$16 and include brunch and 2:30 p.m. performance. Deadline for reservation is March 12. No tickets available at the door. For more information, call (734) 427-8640 or (734) 522-6560.

Susan Marzec, Radomianie's choreographer and artistic director, received her diploma in Polish folklore at the University of Marie Sklodowska Curie in Lublin, Poland. The dance ensemble's repertoire includes suites from the regions of Rzeszow, Krakow, Slask, Kurpie, Lublin, Opoczno, and Lowicz as well as Poland's national dances. A typical performance also includes background on the origin of the costumes and information about Polish traditions.

PRESIDENT'S "COLLAGE" CONCERT

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Instrumental groups, under the direction of Rick Goward, to perform are Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra, the Metropolitan Symphony Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble. Kevin Dewey, director of choirs and vocal music at the college, leads the Renaissance Voices, Vanguard Voices, the Evergreen Blues, the HFCC Show Group, and the HFCC Concert Choir in perfor-

Tickets are \$15, and available by calling (313) 576-5111. Proceeds help defray the performing expenses for the college's music students and other group activities. For information, call (313) 845-6470.

EASTER EGG ART

instructor Sandy Ewasek 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road.

This traditional Eastern European craft has been enjoyed for many years by people of varied backgrounds, though we usually associate it with Ukrainians. Beautiful, sometimes intricate designs worked on eggs are symbolic of good wishes, happiness, prosperity, and the fulfillment of

Students will learn the step-by step technique for applying rich deep dyes and traditional designs.

A materials fee is due at the time of registration- \$3.50 for a small kit, \$7 for a standard kit. Students should bring one taper candle and candle holder, and one empty egg carton. Class size

Learn the art of pysanka from is limited. Registration begins Monday, March 8. Call (248)

ARTS MEETING

476-0700.

The Friends of Polish Art holds a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy.

The featured speaker is Marian Owczarski, a professor and artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College, at Orchard Lake Schools. In his talk, "From 1980 to after Solidarity," Owczarski shows what's different about art after the Communist regime and before when artists had to hide to do certain work because it was not legal.

The meeting is open to the public and free. For information, call (810) 778-8035 or Jane and Edward Wojtan at (734) 425-2727.

The Great Lakes Youth Ballet Theatre is hosting an

Open Audition

1999 2-week **Summer Ballet Intensive Program**

August 2nd - 13th Date: Sunday, March 14 **Location:** Deborah's Stage Door Dance Center

1928 Star-Batt Dr.

Suite B Rochester Hills, MI

Time: 12:00-1:30 Ages 12-14 1:30-3:00 Ages 15 & up **Who:** Male & Female Dancers

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For further information or an audition application please contact The Rochester Hills Dance & Arts Society at (248) 852-4574

Jane Baas



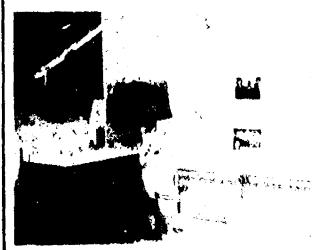
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The Jewelry Lady talks about rings

Dear Jewelry Lady:

My girlfriend told me that I could damage my engagement diamond when doing housework and other strenuous activities.

I thought diamonds were the hardest substance known to man. Does she know what she's talking about?

Skeptical Girlfriend

Dear Skeptical:

The Jewelry Lady knows that you would rather be right, but she has to side with your girlfriend, as distasteful as that may be. Yes, diamonds are forever, but did you know that they don't pop out of the ground perfectly faceted?

That's right, diamond cutters have to cut and polish dull-looking lumps of rough diamond until they look like dazzlers. This means rough diamond can be cut and polished. And, thus, faceted diamonds can be chipped and cracked.

So when you wildly wave your hands around solid objects, it is possible to chip your little lovely - or big lovely, as it might be, - diamond.

Also, if you are fond of chlorine bleach or other harsh chemicals for cleaning, I absolutely recommend wearing rubber gloves. These substances can discolor and weaken your diamond mounting.

Better yet, call a maid service. And take your girlfriend out to lunch.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I am one of four sisters. My mother inherited a beautiful sapphire ring from her aunt. The problem is my mother can only leave the ring to one daughter in her will. Does she have to leave it to the oldest daughter?

Dutiful Daughter

Dear Dutiful:

Why does The Jewelry Lady get the distinct impression that you are not the oldest daughter? It is especially curious that you, rather than your mother, has contacted The Jewelry Lady for help.

Truthfully, this is a legal and family matter, and The Jewelry Lady is neither a lawyer, nor a psychologist.

However, she does know enough to tell you that a person may leave whatever she wishes to whomever she chooses, whether it be a diamond ring. an antique chair or a scrawny, halfdead cat.

Perhaps you should leave this matter to your mother, and try to make peace with your oldest sister.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I am a senior citizen and my 85year-old boyfriend bought me a lovely amethyst and diamond ring for my birthday. I now wear the ring every day in place of the diamond engagement ring (my husband passed away several years ago).

The problem is that, even though the amethyst stone looked beautiful when it was brand new, it looks lifeless in comparison to my diamond.

Should I return it to the jeweler? Disappointed Senior

Dear Disappointed:

It's so nice to know that your 85year old boyfriend hasn't lost any

And there's more good news: If your amethyst was beautiful the day you received it, it is still beautiful today.

Unlike your diamond, when your amethyst collects a little dirt or grease on its underside, it simply stops shining.

Buy a jar of commercial jewelry cleaner (ask your jeweler which one), and soak your ring every night. Also, brush the ring with a soft brush each morning, then rinse and dry.

Your ring will look as good as new each and every day. So, you'll have no need for returns.

And, give your boyfriend a kiss from The Jewelry Lady.

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your pressing jewelry questions. You may reach her at rodgers@mich.com or fax your questions to (248) 582-9223.

Gardener's paradise

Goods for green thumbs abound

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

Spring calls, and so beckons the bursts of color and lush tranquility of the garden.

And, whether dread or excitement accompanies the thought of traipsing through the backyard to take stock of winter's wrath and conjure up visions of spring and summer beauty, local retailers are ready to provide assistance.

Green-thumb types and homeowners may even find the plethora of garden products - from skin care items for overworked hands to children's rubber gardening boots - a bit overwhelming.

"It's a gadgety kind of world. Whether it's VCRs or pagers or cell phones, people want to have the same kinds of gadgets for gardening," Torre & Bruglio landscape architect Richard Tuttle said of the trend.

'tt's a gadgety kind of world. Whether it's VCRs or pagers or cell phones, people want to have the same kinds of gadgets for gardening..'

Richard Tuttle the Somer--Landscape architect

Torre Bruglio designed the meandering garden walkways on display at set Collection's Home and Garden Show, 6,000-

square-foot exhibit that runs through April 3. And, if the show's gazebos, walkways and abundance of flowering plants - more than 2,000 - fail to provide ample inspiration and inducement, the Somerset Collection in Troy plans to hold 40 home and garden seminars to help familiarize shoppers with new

Accents: The Nature Company has an array of yard accents.

Each Saturday during the course of show, the L'Occitane, to name one participating retailer, will tender complimentary hand treatments designed to combat a hard day's work pulling weeds and skirting rose thorns. Staff from

ideas.

Restoration Hardware, another Somerset Collection

retailer, will talk about the season's most distinctive and unusual gardening products.

Call it Martha Stewart madness. Call it style for

The idea, said Tuttle, is that when your "neighbor walks up, you have the colorful, little garden clogs ... and the special wand that sprays out water in a neat, single stream." Gardening has risen to the level of lifestyle, said

Bruce Butterfield, research director at the National Gardening Association in Vermont. "It's as if it makes a statement," Butterfield said,

noting total retail sales in the gardening industry rose from \$22.8 billion in 1992 to \$26.6 billion in

But, gadget mania isn't the only wave retailers are seeking to fulfill.

Today's homeowners not only spend more time at home, they also take a considerable liking to outdoor living. Thus the use of statuary - an essential element of the Southern garden - to create outdoor focal points.

Likewise, concrete patios, terraces, brick pavers and gazebos are being employed to blur the distinction between inside and outside the home.

Glass conservatories with an old-world style are



Lush gardens: More than 2,000 flowers, gazebos, walkways and other garden exhibits are on display at the Somerset Collection in Troy. The Home and Garden show runs through April 3.

also gaining popularity, said Dominick Tringali, the Bloomfield Township-based architect who designed the Home and Garden Show's stunning 23-foot

"It boils down to that people are just trying to capture and grasp as much space as they can ... and they're bringing the outdoors kind of indoors," said Tringali.

The Nature Company, located on the south side of the Somerset Collection, proffers an array of unusual products to enhance outdoor living.

In addition to ornaments, statues, water fountains and decorative bird feeders, the store sells children's gardening activity kits and gear.

In fact, The Nature Company, which opened its first store in 1973 in Berkeley, Calif., is currently ringing up fewer garden tools and more decorative and activity items, said Heather Skiba, associate manager at the Somerset Collection location.

"These days people aren't laboring in their garden," said Skiba.

Regarding one's backyard as potentially moodenhancing probably springs from recent interest in such movements as Feng Shui, Skiba said. Feng

Please see GARDENING, C7

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday. TUESDAY, MARCH 9

FOR EVENING ONLY

View one of the most extensive collections of gowns through March 10 at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection. Creations by Angel Sanchez, Mishka. Melinda Eng, Pamela Denr is and more will be presented 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with informal modeling from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Also, Helen Morley will make an appearance. Couture Salon, third floor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11,

COLLECTION FOR MEN

Jacobson's presents Hart Schaffner & Marx/Johnston & Murphy Collection show at the Rochester Hills store. Noon to 4 p.m., Men's Department.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MISSES, PETITES AND PLUS

Sake Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, and Dana Buchman informally show their spring 1999 collection for misses, petites and plus sizes. Informal modeling, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; wine and appetizers, 4:30 p.m.; fashion presentation, 5:30 p.m. Bridge Sportswear, second floor. Wardrobe consultations appointments are also available on March 13. Call (248) 614-3340

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

PROM QUEEN

Jacobson's previews Prom fashions at their stores in Birmingham, Livonia and Rochester Hills, 2 p.m., Ms. J Department.

MADE FOR MEN

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, presents custom shirts and made-to-measure for spring. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Men's Store, first floor.

DKNY FOR SPRING

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, presents their DKNY spring collection, 1 p.m., Leisure Sportswear, second floor. Please RSVP by March 9 at (248) 643-3300, ext. 2512.

VIPER TICKETS

Stop by Art Van Furniture in Waterford, Dearborn and Livonia to pick up four tickets to the Detroit Viper hockey game, March 20 at The Palace of Auburn Hills (while supplies last).

BOOK SIGNING

Dr. Sheila T. Gregory, Ph.D, signs her book "A Legacy of Dreams: The Life and Contributions of Dr. William Venoid Banks," at Hudson's, Northland in Southfield. 2-4 p.m., Book Department.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

BEANIE MANIA

ì

The Plymouth Beanic Baby show returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Admission is \$5. Kids, age 4-12, admitted for \$2. For information, call (734) 455-2110.

Gardening from page C6

Shui is the philosophy that says the arrangement of objects in a given space can affect mood.

Responding to the approach, retailers have also launched gardening products that cut down on labor and ease workload: selfwatering plant containers, for instance.

"Rather than just weeding, gardeners are looking to clear their mind when they go into their garden," said Skiba. "They're just going out there to be in an open area and be peaceful."



Little gardeners: Natural Wonders at the Somerset Collection in Troy carries gardening accessories for kids. From left, butterfly net, bug box, rubber boots and a Garden Wizardry for Kids activity kit.

Local garden shows

The Somerset Collection's Home and Garden Show in Troy runs through April 3. The expanded show includes 6,000 square feet of lush gardens, 2,300 flowering plants, several garden walkways and gazebos. Also, the Somerset Collection will offer 40 home and garden seminars. For information, call (248) 643-6360. ext. 3.

The 1999 Builders Home & Detroit Flower Show features products and services for

the home and garden, more than 2,000 acres of gardens and expert presentations. The annual event runs March 18-21 at the Cobo Center in Detroit. For admission and schedule information, call (248) 737-4478 or visit www.builders.org

Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents the annual Palm Sunday Orchid Show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. March 27 and noon-6 p.m. March 28. More than 800 square feet of orchid exhibits will be on display. Gardening information will be available and plants will be for sale. For more information, call (734) 462-1100.

New Malls & Mainstreets editor named

Nicole Stafford has accepted for the West Bloomfield Eccen-ment come new challenges, Nicole Statford has accepted the position of Malls & Main-metreets editor for the Observer Eccentric newspapers,

replacing Linda Bachrack.

Stafford, who first began reporting and writing for the company in 1996, comes from the staff of the Clarkston Eccentric, where she covered Independence Township, the Village of Clarkston and local lifestyle.

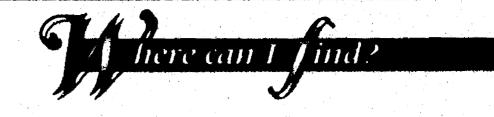
Prior to joining the staff of the Clarkston Eccentric. Stafford wrote lifestyle stories said. "But, with this assign-

ty," Stafford

greater responsibility and an tric's awardopportunity delve into the winning exciting world of retail and "Lakes Life" section. fashion," she said. Stafford, who has a bache-"I enjoyed

lor's degree from the Universiworking in ty of Michigan, grew up in Clarkston southern Oakland County. She and covering presently resides in Indepenlocal governdence Township. ment issues there. I will

The Malls & Mainstreets NIcole Stafford certainly miss pages appear in all 15 Observthe communi- er and Eccentric newspapers.



This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? at (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message. You should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank You.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Bruce believes he's found the unusual astrological phonograph records for which Frieda was looking. He has them on compact disc. She can reach Bruce at (734) 591-1717, ext. 203.

Another reader tells Mary that she can find Almay Time-Off Makeup Re-texturing foundation at most F & M stores or, "believe it or not," at Kroger stores.

Cal has about 30 pieces of the 9-inch, asphalt cork-tone tiles that Elaine was hoping to find for her basement. Call him at (734) 422-6239. Mickey also has some of the tiles and can be reached in the evening at (734) 453-2670.

Another readers says Ann Maria can find Unique Cat Food at Chaps Feed Store on Five Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Willie can find Dole pineapple frozen concentrate at Towns Square Market at Joy Road and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights for \$1.59 per

Elaine tells reader Penny that Zena jeans can be found in the Chadwicks of Boston catalogue, or by calling (800) 525-6650.

Millennium countdown clocks are available through the Voyager Collection catalogue. Call (800) 333-8998.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Chuck is looking for the original Calvin Klein men's cologne. It was first available in the mid-80's and came in a blue container.

Fran is trying to find Revlon Moon Gloss replenishing/cleansing lotion for normal to dry skin.

Mary is looking for a change purse that has plastic pockets for quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. They were popular about 20 years ago.

Carol is looking for a tape of the Irish Bricklay-

ers Lament, the version that J.P. McCarthy always used to play.

Maureen is hoping to find a Revlon Color-Lock lid protective shadow base. It comes in a white tube with black letters and a black cap.

Dorothy wants to find out where she can get Buster Brown socks for ladies.

Carol is looking for Curio cabinets that hang on the wall.

Elaine wants to locate a blender from New Tone Food Center. It has been discontinued.

Marie is very interested in finding a Hallmark Keepsake ornament sold in 1995 called "Santa in Paris." The ornament has a Santa on top of an Eiffel Tower and is wrapped in garlands. The inscription on the ornament reads "Joyous Noel."

Laura is looking for radiator covers with the following approximate sizes: 36-by-27-by-9 inches. 27-by-26-by-5 inches and 30-by-27-by-7 inches).

Debra hopes to locate men's Soap on a Rope, preferably Old Spice or English Leather.

Linda is still looking for Coty Product Chronologix lip makeup. It comes in a tube like lip-gloss and has a sponge applicator. The shade is mulberry, and she needs at least six tubes.

Betty is looking for L-Eterna 37 cream by Revlon.

Jean is still trying to locate ceramic mugs that have small animal faces on the bottom of the cup that are visible when a child finishes his or her beverage.

Ellen would still like to find Jean Michelle Swiss cleansing gel for all skin types.

Chris still wants L-Max Factor comb-on mascara in black called Super Lash Maker.

Jackie is looking for games for a Macintosh LC 475 that are suitable for children, ages 4 to 6.

Ed still wants to find Campbell Soup mugs with Tara Lipinski, Michelle Kwan and Nicole Bobek images on them. He recalls they were issued during a skating tour promotion.

Mary is still looking for Tulip Town Village, a set of hand-painted rabbit figurines and pewter buildings by Anesco.

Barb is still hoping to find Kathy's Cheesecake. A reader had called to say that the product was available at Nino Salvaggio markets. but Barb was unable to buy it there.

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Compiled by Barb Pert Templeton

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Florida's Ringling Museum is celebration of fine art

BY CORINNE ABATT SPECIAL WRITER

You'd expect that if John Ringling of the famous Ringling Brothers family left anything for posterity it would be circus memorabilia. After all, his fame and fortune, and that of brothers Albert, Otto, Alfred and Charles, took shape under the big top.

But you'd be wrong. Dead wrong. John Ringling was more than a skilled circus manager/ promoter. In his lifetime (1866-1936) he achieved wide recognition as a land developer, bigtime entrepreneur and, eventually, collector of fine art.

Nowhere is the evidence of these activities more enduring than in Sarasota, Fla. From the time they were married in 1905, John, 42, and Mable, 24, vacationed in Florida. Their commitment to Sarasota began in earnest around 1918.

While the Ringling influence is evident in many parts of this charming city, the legacy is most clearly seen and enjoyed by spending a day at the 66-acre Ringling complex called the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

The name is somewhat misleading for it. includes the cou-

ple's elegant, 30-room, Venetian- ing come to mind immediately. gothic mini-palace, Ca d'zan (in as well as the art museum with a significant collection of baroque, 19th and 20th century works, formal and informal gardens, library, archives, Asolo Theater and finally the Museum of the Circus. Curiously, the latter was an after-thought, organized in 1948 by the State of Florida to honor John Ringling. His magnanimous gift to the people of Florida didn't include anything from the circus. That collection has been assembled with help from the many circus people living in the immediate

from 1500 to 1750 by masters such as Cranach, Rubens, Hals and Van Dyck.

The Italian paintings are said to be among the rarest and most celebrated in the country. Indeed, they are worth the visit as is the collection of tapestries, artifacts and more contemporary art. Nobody need mention that the money for all this came from one of the world's most successful showmen. Words like elegant, grandiose and awe-inspirHowever, this is anything but

Venetian dialect House of John), - a static collection. Gallery 3, "Early Renaissance Art in Northern Europe," recently renovated, is sensational in look as well as quality of art, such as "Cardinal Albrecht of Brandenburg as St. Jerome," 1526, by Louis Cranach the Elder. "The Judgement of Paris," by Ludovico David (Swiss, 1648 to about 1729) is a new addition to the collection. Coming up on the special exhibition schedule is "Blurring the Boundaries: Installation Art 1969-1996, through May 2."

John and Mable visited Italy numerous times and their fondness for things Italian is evident From 1924 to 1931, John and everywhere - the architecture, Mable acquired paintings done their art collection, the gardens, particularly Mable's wheelshaped rose garden, and the spectacular, rectangular courtyard bounded on three sides by the wings of the museum. At the open end of the courtyard stands . a bronze cast of Michelangelo's David and beyond the Fountain of Oceanus.

A quiet stroll to the rose garden relieves feelings of being bombarded by art, however outstanding, and proves to be a walk of discovery as you stop to admire banyan trees, each a seeming forest unto itself and the dwarf garden with its engaging, small, nevertheless life size. statues.

The Banyan Cafe on your way to the circus museum offers pleasant light meals. On a visit to the circus museum last November, it was fun to discover the woodworking shop where several retiree-volunteers were making a wooden carousel horse. Putting the finishing touches on the mouth was Jim Malcalm, a retired dentist from Three Rivers, Mich. As you might expect, that horse has a fine set of choppers.

Remarking is was about ready for paint, one of the two retired industrial arts teachers working on the horse, said a full-size person was their next project. The circus museum has interesting ongoing photography exhibits, beautiful circus wagons and paraphernalia, but no live shows as some folk expect.



JOHN AND MABLE RINGLING MUSEUM OF ART

Ca' d'zan: The home of John and Mable Ringling in Sarasota, Fla., was completed in 1927 at a cost of \$1.5 million. Its Venetian Gothic style combines the Doge's Palace of Venice and the tower of the old Madison Square Garden in New York.

While still open, Ca d'Zan, facing Sarasota Bay, is being completely renovated. Another of those friendly volunteers said all of the furnishings won't be back in place until after 2000.

Meantime, the home is open while the restoration process continues. Art students sketch in the 30-foot high living room with its walls of pink, blue and clear glass panels. Visitors may walk around the house and savor the inlaid marble and parquet floors, the fabulous terra cotta decorative pieces and the ceilings, especially the painting on the pecky cypress ceiling in the court. Mable loved decorative terra cotta as much as she and John loved the colors red and gold. No interior decorator worked on this house, the owners, particularly Mable, poured over every detail.

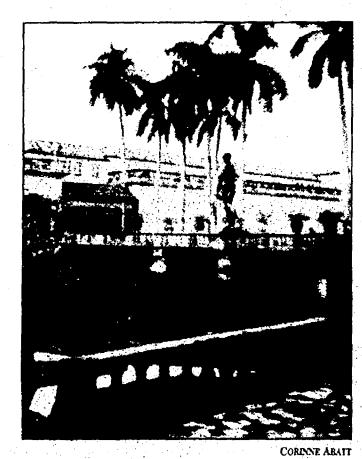
Hours for the Ringling Museum of Art are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission charge: adults. \$9; seniors, \$8; children under 12 free. Free to all Saturdays. Three well-stocked gift shops are open during regular hours. Banyan Cafe hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Museum is Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Ground transportation available.

For recorded message, call (941)359-5700 or write Ringling Museum, 5401 Bay Shore Road, Sarasota, FL 34243. Their Web site is http://www.ringling.org

Corinne Abatt is a former Creative Living editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and lives in Beverly Hills.

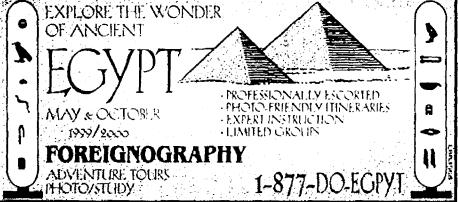
The Little Inn of Bayfield in

Sculptural courtyard: A bronze cast of Michelangelo's David is one of many statues in the museum's courtyard.



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TRAVEL FILM

Sherilyn Mentes will present her film "The New South Africa," 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 12, as part of the Southfield World Travel Series at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets are \$5. For more information or for tickets, call the Cultural Arts Division at (248)424-9022.

Bayfield, Ontario, has been awarded the CAA/AAA Four Diamond restaurant rating. The restaurant under the direction of Chef Jamie Stearns, specializes in fine regional cuisine and features many menu items from the fields, forests, lakes and streams of Huron County. Dishes include Terrine of Boar with a Grilled Plum and Pommery Mustard Dressing, Huron Game Farm Partridge with Juniperberry au jus and Young Venison Loin with a Wild Blueberry Sautee are on the current menu.



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INSIDE:

Boys basketball, D3 Bowling report, D5

L/W Page 1, Section D Sunday, March 7, 1999

SPORTS SCENE

Jacobs earns honors

Livonians Melissa Jacobs (Stevenson), Jamie Scott (Churchill) and Jenny Barker (Stevenson) dominated the awards banquet held recently for Madonna University women's soccer team.

Jacobs won four awards — MVP, Offensive Player of the Year, Sister Francilene Leadership Excellence and Ray Summers Athletic Excellence. She also was named to the all-NAIA Great Lakes and Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference squads.

Scott was named Defensive Player of the Year and was recognized as the team's only WHAC Player of the Week. She was also selected to the All-WHAC squad.

Barker, meanwhile, took the Sister Nancy Marie Academic Excellence Award.

Westland Bruins champs

The Westland Squirt A Bruins won four straight games, including a 4-1 victory over the Kenwal Flyers of Dearborn in the championship final of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District II tournament held last month at the Southgate Arena.

Steve South had a hat trick in the finals, while Derek Brickan contributed the other goal. Tom Ciaverilla and Josh Williams each added two assists, while Joe Sadek also drew an assist.

The Bruins will play March 12-14 in the MAHA state tournament at the Ice Box Arena in Woodhaven.

The Bruins opened district play with a 6-0 win over Allen Park as goaltender Joe Prevost posted the shutout. The Bruins then won in a pair of shootouts over Dearborn (4-1) and Monroe (4-2).

South and Ciaverilla each scored twice in the shootouts. The other goal went to Adam Skiff. Goalie Joseph Garbutt also stood out.

Other member of the Bruins, coach by Scott Williams, include: Marcus Chartier, Eric Doolittle, Alex McDonnell, Michael Popp, Ryan Reynolds, Ryan Rippey and Ryan Wirth.

Assistant coaches include Duane Doolittle, Tom South and Joe Chartier. The team manager is Elaine

Team sponsors include Oxbow Machine Products, Inc., Carter Screen, Inc., and Lee Wholsale Supply Co., Inc.

On Dec. 28-30, the Bruins won the Minor Squirt A Division of the Greater Buffalo (N.Y.) Challenger with wins over Cazenovia Park, Buffalo Hornets No. 1 and Cheektowaga followed by a 3-1 championship win over Buffalo Hornets No. 2. The Bruins outscored their opponents, 23-4.

Cullin, Henry honored

Longtime Livonia Franklin assistant Gerry Cullin and Westland Glenn defensive coordinator Mike Henry will be among 21 honored at the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame Banquet, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17 at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Hall of Fame induction program at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be University of Michigan Head Football Coach Lloyd Carr.

To obtain tickets, send a check payable to M.H.S.F.C.A., along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ivan Muhlenkamp, Ticket Chairman, Hall of Fame Banquet, 2627 Willa Drive, St. Joseph, Mi. 49085.

. • The M.H.S.F.C.A. recently gave Special Menton to Livonia Franklin's Dave Fischer for its Academic All-State team.

Collegiate swim note

Grand Valley State junior Ted Burmeister (Livonia Stevenson) is making a bid to repeat as the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimmer of the year.

Burmeister won the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 58.37 in the recent GLIAC Swimming and Diving Championships and also took the 200 breaststroke in 2:08.49.

His time in the 100 qualified him for the NCAA Division II championships March 8-13 in Buffalo.

Burmeister was also a member of the Lakers' third-place 400 medley relay team, which clocked 3:36.74.

Patriots storm into regional

Franklin topples Stevenson for school's 1st district crown

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

You can call them the new kids on

the block.
Upstart Livonia Franklin, with just two seniors on its roster, proved Friday they're for real, winning the Class A

district volleyball tournament at Livonia Ladywood.

The Patriots, who cantured the West-

The Patriots, who captured the Western Division title and took second during the regular season in the Western Lakes Activities Association, ran its overall season record to 35-12-1 with a 15-13, 15-9 win over city rival Stevenson in the championship final.

The victory avenged two regular season losses to the Spartans and moved Franklin into its first-ever regional appearance in school history.

Backed by a spirited Patriot crowd, Franklin stormed back from a 9-2 deficit in the first game and 9-6 deficit in the second to bring home its firstever district trophy.

"In practice we keyed on fundamentals and do what we do best, which is to attack," Franklin first-year coach Mary Helen Diegel said. "We wanted to see Stevenson in the final because we had lost two very tough matches. We felt it was our turn."

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Diegel also sold the Patriots all week on throwing all the records out of the window.

"When its the state tournament everybody is zero-zero, it's a clean slate and it's a whole new ballgame," the Franklin coach said.

Tera Morrill, a 5-foot-10 junior, was one of the Patriots' catalysts with 10 kills, four aces and two blocks.

The lefty helped offset the hitting of Stevenson's outstanding 5-10 senior, Stephanie Dulz, who finished with nine kills, three blocks and two aces.

Morrill also came up with some key defensive digs off Dulz in the second game.

"Tera is an excellent all-around player," Diegel said. "And Dulz is a strong hitter. We were prepared for her to attack from the right side and fortunately we pulled through."

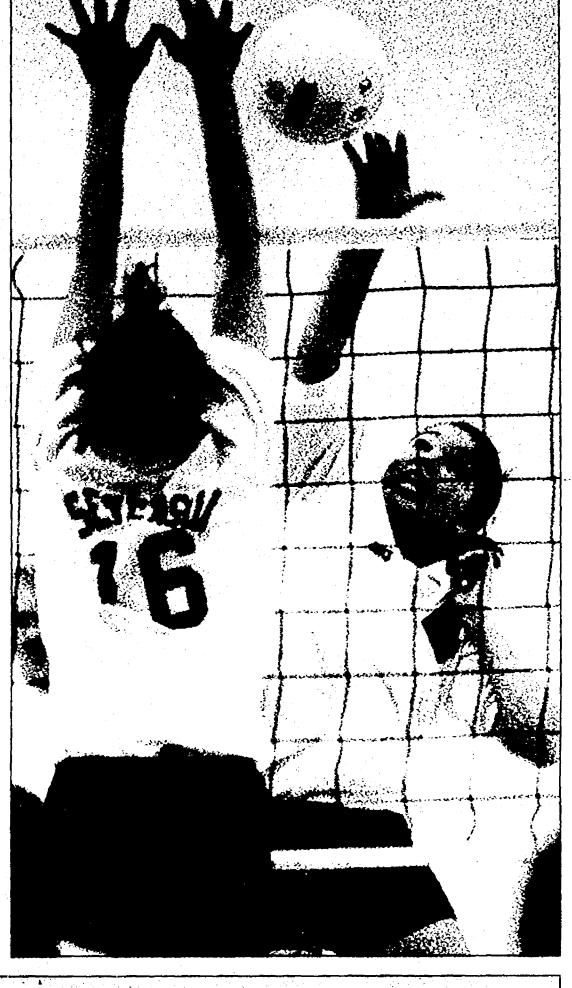
Andrea Kmet, a 5-10 junior, contributed six kills and one ace. Nicole Boyd, a 5-10 senior, added five kills, two blocks and one ace. Sophomore Kerstin Marshall also had a couple of blocks, while the Patriots also received

Please see PATRIOTS VICTORIOUS, D2



Patriots' night:
Franklin's Alexis
Bowman (right
photo) hammers
the ball at Stevenson's Cassie
Ehlendt in Friday's
district championship match at
Livonia Ladywood.
Meanwhile, the
Patriots Andrea
Kmet (No. 10) and
teammates (left
photo) celebrate.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Mott ends Ocelots' tournament run

Schoolcraft College lost to Flint Mott, 61-54, in Friday's National Junior College Athletic Association Region XII women's basketball semifinals, perhaps because the Ocelots forgot what got them there.

The defensive intensity that helped the Ocelots win Thursday's quarterfinal against Lakeland College (Cleveland), 86-68, didn't show in the first half at Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio.

Mott led 33-23 at halftime and by as many as 18 points with about 10 minutes remaining when the Ocelots tried to rally.

Schoolcraft, which finished with a 27-5 overall record, couldn't get closer than the final margin the rest of the way. SC won two regular-season meetings against Mott, by one and five points, respectively.

Mott advanced to the final with a 22-11 record. "We knew we were not in for an easy ballgame,"

■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

SC assistant coach Marty Simmonds said. "In the first half we had no defensive intensity. We played desperate basketball (in the last 10 minutes), got intensity, started hitting baskets, but it was too big of a hole to come back from.

"Yesterday we had defensive pressure in the first half and it led to transition baskets, helped us get out and run, which is our game. Today we came out the other way."

Mott's Monisa McGee scored 20 of her game-high 29 points in the first half. She also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Sophomore center Stacy Cavin led the Ocelots with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Teammates Jamie Lewandowski and Esther Ross, both sophomore guards, contributed nine points each.

Sophomore forward Jackie Kocis scored six points and grabbed six rebounds for the Ocelots.

Mott helped seal the outcome by making 18 of 24 free throw attempts.

Each team made one three-point shot.

•SCHOOLCRAFT 86, LAKELAND (Ohlo) 68: SC a berth in the Region XII semifinals with an easier-than-expected victory Thursday over Lakeland CC (20-9) of Ohio.

The game was decided in the opening half, with the Lady Ocelots opening up a 45-27 lead by half-time. They maintained that 18 point advantage

through the second half.

Cavin Ted SC with a double double, scoring 23 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Kocis also recorded a double double, collecting 19 points and 12 boards. Samantha Theisen added 16 points and four steals. Antone' Watson scored 13 points and five assists.

Walled Lake Western trims North Farmington in finals

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER
domeara@oe.homecomm.net

Walled Lake Western showed it can play a pretty stingy brand of defense

on the basketball court, too.

The Warriors shut down North
Farmington before a packed crowd Friday at Livonia Franklin to win their
first Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion championship, 43-37.

"We take a lot pride in our defense," said Western senior Ben Dewar, who scored 13 points. "If we play good defense, that will lead to offense. We don't worry too much about that. The

key is our defense."

The Raiders were the No. 1-rated defensive team in Oakland County, allowing an averge of 42 points per game, but the Warriors might be able to make that claim now.

"At halftime we talked about getting some transition baskets, because it was difficult to score," Western coach Rex Stanczak said. "Luckily, the best thing

BOYS HOOPS

we do is play defense, and we held them down."

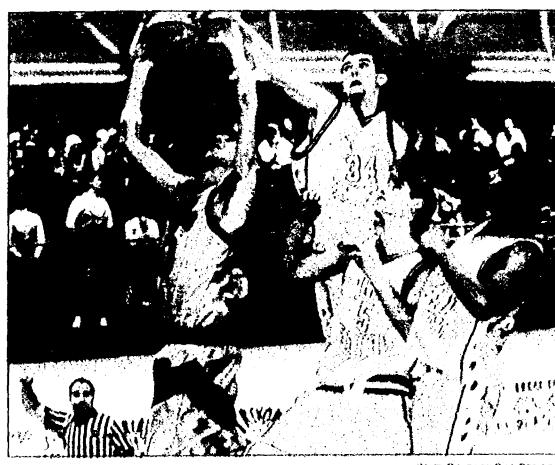
North junior center Emir Medunjanin led all scorers with 15 points, but the Raiders had a hard time getting the ball to him in the post.

Medunjanin, who had only 10 shots but made seven, was guarded by Western's Jeff Mitchell with help from John Eagle.

"Jeff did a tremendous job, and he was giving up a lot of height." Stanczak said. "He's been in Ben's shadow all year but has done a great job.

"John Eagle is our spy. If Emir touches the ball, he was the double. He had to guard his guy and then double down. (Mitchell and Eagle) did a great job of forcing Emir to kick the ball out." Mitchell also scored 14 points to lead

the Warriors, who finish the regular Please see WLAA FINAL, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLE

Rebounding battle: Walled Lake Western's John Eagle (with ball) has inside position on North Farmington's trio of Emir Mendungjan (No. 34), Phil Watha (No. 5) and Adrian Bridges (No. 40) in Friday's Western Lakes championship game at Franklin

Patriots victorious from page D1



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Spartan hitter: Stephanie Dulz ended an outstanding career for Stevenson, who lost in the championship final of the Livonia Ladywood district against rival Livonia Franklin.

steady play from Alexis Bowman, Lyndsay Sopko and Lyndsay Duprey.

Kristi Copi added four kills, one block and an ace for Stevenson.

"It was tough playing Franklin a third time after beating them twice - and both those matches were wars." said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team finished 34-15-2. "Franklin had the advantage. They had nothing to lose."

Graham said the Spartans had struggled with serve receive and blowing leads all season long.

"You don't know which team was going to show up - the A team, which plays with a lot of intensity, the B team — which is up and down, or the C team, which you have no idea who they are," Graham said. "Once we'd get down, teams would just pick us apart.

"And Franklin was more to prepared to play us. They mixed up their hits. They tipped some balls and just didn't hit away. They were very effec-

tive." The Spartans definitely had the tougher draw in getting to the final.

They opened with eight-time Catholic League champion Ladywood in the first round. Dulz was on top of her game in the

15-9, 16-14 victory with 15 kills, 13 blocks (including three solos) and three aces. "Stephanie will truely be missed,"

Graham said. "We'll miss both her ability and her leadership on and off the court. Those are big shoes to fill."

Junior Kate LeBlanc, expected to carry the load next season, added four kills and six blocks (four solo). Sophomore setter Kelley Hutchins came up with 12 assists in 40 attempts.

Ladywood was led by Central Michigan signee Jenny Young, who finished an outstanding career with 14 kills.

The host Blazers, who bowed out at 30-17-2 overall, had the second game tied at 14-all, but Dulz served an ace and Ladywood followed with two blown serves and a hitting error to end the match.

wood coach Larry Wyatt said. "And ing on the defensive."

Stevenson played with more passion and intensity.

"When it's a 14-14 game the team that works the hardest will win. We missed a couple of serves and it was just a lack of execution."

The 6-1 Young had not practiced at full speed during the week after injuring her wrist in the Catholic League finals on Feb. 18.

"Stamina may have been a problem," Wyatt said. "But Jenny still played well."

Meanwhile, it was one of Ladywood's earliest district exits in more than a decade.

"I'm excited about next year, we've got seven juniors coming back," Wyatt said. "Last year we had senior dominated team. This year we were so young that we knew it would be tough to stay at the level of success that program had been in."

The second round featured a convincing 15-4, 15-5 Franklin victory over Detroit Redford.

Stevenson was forced to exert a lot

of energy in a 15-9, 15-8 victory over Redford Union. "We played them at the Schoolcraft

Tournament and it went to three games, RU has always been real scrappy," Graham said. Senior setter Debbie Christensen

had 12 assists and one ace for the Panthers, who bowed out at 9-20-2 Nicol McCausland had six aces and

three kills. Amy Walker chipped in with four kills.

But the night belonged to Franklin, which will face the Ypsilanti-Lincoln district champion in the first round of the the regional, 4:30 p.m. Friday at Ann Arbor Huron. The second semifinal pits the Novi and Ann Arbor Pioneer district champions at 6 p.m.

The final is set for 7:30 p.m.

"At this point you can't hold back and you've got to keep your mistakes at a minimum," Diegel said. "You try to avoid giving them a window of opportunity.

"Stevenson came out very strong and we were fortunate to recover. We "Dulz is an awesome player," Lady- wanted to attack instead of remain-

we. Mirch 12: Championship final. 7 mm. (Winder advances to the Straing here Greves regional semifinal vs. Cutron

Mumford district champion.) A MEDPOND CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March &: (A) Livonia Stevanson vs. (B) Southfield, & p.m.; (C) Detroit Honry Ford vs. (D) Redford Catholic Cantral, 8 p.m.

Tweetry, March S: Detroit Redford vs. Redford Union: 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: A-B winner vs.

C.D Winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn regional semifinal vs. Detroit Cody district chempion.)

ALLEVALLE.

Monday, March &: (A) Belleville vs. (B) Livonia Franklin, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: (C) Westland John Glenn vs. (D) Wayne Memorial, 6 p.m.; Garden City vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Chempionehip final. 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ypsilant) regional semifinals vs. Monroe district champion.)

At BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER Munday, March E: (A) Bloomfield Hills

Laheer vs. (8) West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10: Fermington vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, 5 p.m.; North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingtiem Groves regional semifinal vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)

> CLASS # M BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Monday, March 8: (A) Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook vs. (B) Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 5 p.m.; (C) Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. (D) Detroit Renaissance, 7

Wednesday, March 10: Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day vs. A.B winner, 7.

Maria Maria St. Life Wearing expelle vs. (3) Southfield Christian.

speng vs. (1) Cres D.m.; (E) Needbert Bleber Burgess va. 15 Detroit School of Industrial Arts. 7:30

Mount Mt. Detroit Bene delite vs. Al whom, Tam; CD winner VE. E.F. WINNEY, 7:30 p.m.

Princip, Madeil 12: Championahip final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Peters burg SummerReid regional semilinal vs. Whitmore Lake district Chempion.)

CLASS D

A MOSSON SAPING Monday, Shareh &: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (8) Plymouth Christian Academy, 6 p.m.: (C) Jackson Beptist vs. (D) Grass Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Centon Agape Christian vs. A-8 winner, 6 p.m.: Jackson The De Vinoi Institute vs. C-D winner, 7:30

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Hillsdale College regional semifinal vs. Litchfield

district champion.) STATE TOURNAMENT REGIONAL OIRLS YOULEYBALL PAIRINGS

ule; Livonia Franklin vs. Ypsilanti-Lincoln district champion, 4:30 p.m.; Novi district champion vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion, 6 p.m.

Chaustomble Seet: 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 at the University of Michigan's CHIT Keen Arene vs. the Dearborn regional phampion.):

ONTAING HOCKEY LEAGUE Tournday, Murch 11 Whaters at Windsor Spitfires, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 13 Ply, Whalers vs. Guelph

Sunday, Merch 14 Ply. Whalers vs. Windsor at Compuware Arens, 6:30 p.m.

at Compuniare Arena, 7:30 p.m.







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Chargers squeeze by Franklin, 64-59

Livenia Churchill has a strong claim to the city boys backetball championship. Churchill defeated Livonia Franklin, 64-59. Thursday night.

The win was payback by the Chargers for the Patriota' and victory of the season. "My hat's off to Franklin," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "They've played hard every time we've seen them.

"I'm preud of our team. We won our last three games of the (regular) season. That let us finish on a high note."

Derek Schema, who led all scorers with 20 points, sank three three-point shots in the fourth quarter to pull Franklin within

three points with two minutes to play. But the Patriots were forced into fouling in the final 90 seconds and the Chargers made their free throws to stave off

Franklin's comeback bid. In fact, Churchill sank all but four of the 25 free throws it shot in its home game. Franklin made 9-of-13 from the line.

John Bennett led Churchill with 19 points, Ryan Vickers added 11, Randall Boboige 10 and Devin White nine to help the Chargers enter the state tournament with a 7-13 record.

Franklin (1-18) got 16 points from Dustin Kuras and 11 from Jason Burice.

Churchill started out 16-13 after the first period and led, 29-23, at halftime. The Chargers increased their margin to 43-35 after three periods.

"We did an excellent job of rotating in our press," Austin said. "And taking care of the basketball.

"We had two goals going into the game: to execute our offense, score on each possession, and play the passing lanes defen-

Franklin found the seams in our zone 11, respectively.

BOYS HOOP WRAP

but we made some adjustments at halftime and that helped us hold them down in the third quarter."

.SALEM \$5, JOHN GLENN 49: The formula that worked so well in Westland John Glenn's win over Plymouth Salem two weeks earlier was missing in the WLAA consolation final Friday at Livonia

The tough rebounding and aggressive play belonged to the Rocks Friday, as they opened up a 29-24 lead by halftime and just kept pulling away in the second half.

Glenn finishes its regular season at 11-8; Salem takes a 16-4 mark into state district play.

Ty Haygood led Glenn with 23 points, while Aaron Rypkowski had 20 for Salem.

.FARMINGTON 60, STEVENSON 34: The Falcons held the Spartans to just 17 points through the first three periods to win their eighth game of the season. It was the wrapup game to the WLAA tourna-

CJ. Whitfield led three Falcons in double figures with a 13-point Thursday night, Chad Seaborn had 11, Matt Mikel 10 and Charlie Avery eight to help host Farmington raise its record to 8-12.

Stevenson, 5-15, got 10 points from Martin Kennedy and nine from Keshay McChristion. The Spartans made 10 of their 13 free throws.

Farmington, which sank 7-of-15 free throws, led 28-14 at halftime and 48-17 after three quarters. . ROMULUS 63, WAYNE 46: On Friday, the host Eagles (11-9, 6-6) pulled away in the second half to Marshall Middle School.

earn the Mega Conference Red Division victory over visiting Wayne Memorial (7-13, 5-7). Kevin Thomas led the winners with 16 points. Dar-

ryl Mason and Chris Garwood chipped in with 15 and 14, respectively.

Jamas Davis paced Wayne with 16, while teammates Robert Price and Mike Zielinski added 14 and

It was 28-ell near the end of the second half when Romulus accred the final four points to lead 32-28 at intermission.

CLARENCEVILLE 65. LUTHERAN N'WEST 52: Sophomore Scott Wion scored 17 points and senior John Wallace chipped in with 17 Friday as Livonia Clarenceville (7-13, 6-10) wrapped up the regular season with a 65-52 Metro Conference victory at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (2-18, 2-14).

Ryan Brown led the Crusaders with 16 points. Clarenceville led 45-43 after three quarters and broke it open with a 20-9 run in the final period.

*LIGGETT 65, CLARENCEVILLE 52: Senior guard Joel Parrott busted loose for 40 points Thursday, powering Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett (6-13, 4-12) to the Metro Conference win over visiting Livonia Clarenceville (6-12, 5-9).

Parrott scored 25 of his 40 in the second half. He connected on four 3-pointers.

Junior Rick Burack led the Trojans with 14 points and six rebounds. Scott Carr and Tim Riedl contributed 12 points apiece. Riedl also had seven assists. Sophomore Scott Wion had 10 points and nine rebounds.

DET. CENTRAL 75, REDFORD CC 71; Michael Barnett tossed in 21 points Thursday, propelling Detroit Central to a non-league triumph over host Redford Catholic Central.

Nick Moore led CC and all scorers with 22 points. Both teams are 14-6 on the season.

*IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 52, HURON VALLEY 31: Three players scored in double figures Friday as Warren Immaculate Conception (6-14 overall) earned the non-league victory over host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-15) in a game played at

Brandon Rubaga (12 points), Nick Lewikowicz (11) and Lee Cole (10) paced the victorious Ben-

Pat Hoepner scored 10, his first time in double figures, to lead the Hawks. Rene Arnal contributed

Huron Valley trailed 27:16 at Intermission and 39-24 after three quarters.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHALERS CROWN KINGSTON

Adam Colagiacomo scored four goals en route to first star honors Fridy as the Plymouth Whalers ripped in the Kingston Frontenacs, 7-1, before 2,506 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Township.

The win improved the Whalers' Ontario Hockey League record to 49-11-3 overall.

Harold Druken added a goal and two assists. Second star Paul Mara and Jamie Lalonde also scored goals for Plymouth, which outshot Kingston 30-16.

Third star Mark McMahon had three assists, while David Legwand and Randy Fitzgerald had two apiece.

TROJANS SPIKE RICHARD

Danielle Sledz turned in one of her best performances of the season with 10 kills and 23 digs, but it wasn't enough Wednesday as host Livonia Clarenceville fell to Riverview Gabriel Richard in a non-league volleyball match, 3-15, 16-14, 5-15.

Setter Nicole Kasparian had 16 assists in a losing cause. Rachael Koernke contributed 19

YOUTH BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

•Open tryouts for the Livonia Wildcats Basketball Club (boys in grades 5-6 division) will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday March 18 at the St. Edith Gymnasium, located at Newburgh and Five Mile roads. Eligibility is based on current

grade level.

Fishing trivia contest winners

call Patrick Cannon at (734) 953-

•Tryouts for the Southfield Wildcats AAU bsketball teams will be from 6.9 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 (boys 11-andunder or fifth grade) and Thursday, March 11 (boys 12-andunder or sixth grade) at MacArthur Elementary School, 24501 Frederick, located between Telegraph and Beech

For more information, call coach Raymond Raimer at (248) 213-4736. (Fourth graders interested in summer tournaments should contact Raimer.)

Day (south of Nine Mile Road).

YOUTH HOOP TOURNEY

North American Youth Basketball will host its annual spring youth basketball Tournament. Friday through Sunday. May 28-30, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The tournament will feature 10 separate different age brackets for boys and girls - current grades 5-6, 7, 8, 9-10 and 11-2. Awards will be presented in each age bracket.

The entry fee is \$95 per team. Entry deadline is Friday, May 7.

For more information, call Anita Livesay at the toll-free NAYB spring tournament hotline at 1-888-629-2275, or tournament director Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

For more information on tryouts for the Westland Federation Wildcats, a 16-and-under team, To register, or for information, call (734) 326-5626.

WLAA hoop final from page D1

season 19-1. Jenero Dawood followed him with 10.

scored consecutive baskets off rebounds early in the third quarter to extend the Western lead to

"His two putbacks may be the key to the game, and he's not really a kid who rebounds." Stanczak said. "He's our best defensive player. He did a good job on (North point guard) Albert (Deljosevic) and came up with those two plays.

"Mitchell and Dawood scored some big baskets, too, but the main thing was our defense. We won two games shooting under 30 percent, and that was because the kids busted their butts for 32 minutes on the floor."

Warriors, the Raiders also did a good job of taking him out of the

game offensively.

"That's what we were hoping But Jerry Hargan's four points to do, so defensively I think we might have been the most impor- were very successful," North tant of the game, according to coach Tom Negoshian said. "We had (the score) defensively The 5-foot-10 senior guard where we think it's needs to be

"Tom Negoshian is a great coach and we knew he'd make certain Ben didn't get a lot of clean looks," Stanczak said, "but other kids stepped up."

Adrian Bridges contributed 10 points for the Raiders, who were WLAA co-champs with Western in the round-robin season and enter post-season play at 16-4. Deljosevic added five and Brian Shulman four.

"Defensively, we played well," Negoshian said. "Offensively, we didn't play real well. We didn't execute some of the things we talked about, but part of that was Walled Lake Western. They While Dewarscored for the did a nice job, and we didn't do a good job of adjusting to it."

The Warriors led 10-6 after

Sprint. Sprint PCS'

presents

scored seven points apiece in the missed a pair of free throws. first half. Mitchell six.

third period and took its only lead of the game when Medunjanin, who shot 3-of-4 in that quarter, made a three for a 24-22

"That was typical North Farmington defense," Stanczak said. "They did that to everyone all year long. You don't think a team that plays zone would be that good offensively, but they

Mitchell scored on a fast break after a North turnover and Dewar on a putback to put Western back on top at the end of the third quarter, 26-24.

Dawood made a three to start the fourth, and Hargan scored his baskets for a seven-point

Bridges put the Raiders within four, 39-35, with 1' minutes

one quarter and 20-15 at half- remaining. The Warriors comtime as Dawood and Dewar mitted a turnover, but North

Mitchell made a three-point North held Western to two play with 31 seconds to play and points in the first 5:15 of the added an insurance free throw before Medunjanin scored the final points.

> Western's basketball championship is not only its first in the WLAA but the first in school his-"It's been an unbelievable

> year." Stanczak said. "We knew we'd be a pretty good team. We had no idea this would happen to "For a school to be open 30

> years and this be the first league championship is a great feeling. The kids have worked so hard for me. Western shot 17-of-41 (.415) from the floor and North 16-of-38

(.421). The Warriors made four of 13 threes and five of seven free throws: the Raiders made three of 12 threes and two of six

tric readers won tickets to the Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo through our fishing trivia contest. The Sportfishing Expo ended today at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Five lucky Observer & Eccen-

Following are the correct answers to each question along with the weekly winners.

Week 1: The biggest freshwater fish in the Great Lakes is the lake sturgeon. What is the weight of the current state record for lake sturgeon? Answer: 193 pounds. Winner: Tom Roy, Livonia.

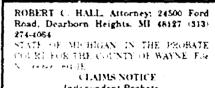
Week 2: Bloomfield Hills resident Julius "Chip" Drotos caught a state record and line-class world record green sunfish in 1990 while fishing in Kirkwood Lake in Oakland County, The 1-pound, 8-ounce fish still stands in the record books. According to the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, what pound test line (line-class) did Drotos catch the fish on? Answer: 10-pound test. Winner: Larry Kammer er, Metamora.

Week 3: On St. Patrick's Day, 1996. Dennis Nevins shattered a state record when he landed a brook trout in excess of nine pounds white ice fishing

in Clear Lake in the Upper Peninsula. By how much did Nevins' fish break the old record of 6-pounds, 12 ounces? Answer: 2 pounds, 12 ounces. (Nevins' fish weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces). Winner: Danny Bowers, Troy.

Week 4: Walleye fishing in the Great Lakes and local connecting waters Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers) is nothing short of ohenomenal. According to the 1998 Michi gan Fishing Guide what is the current state record for walleye? Answer: 17 pounds, 3 ounces. Winner: Patty Alexander Utica.

Week 5: An area lake features about 420 square miles of surface area and an average depth of just 13.3 feet. This take offers outstanding walleye and yellow perchifishing opportunities and is nationally renown for its muskle and smallmouth bass fisheries. This take is comprised mostly of Canadian waters and is often referred to as "the sixth Great Lake. Name the lake Answer: Lake St. Clair. Winner: Vir ginia Summers, Trov



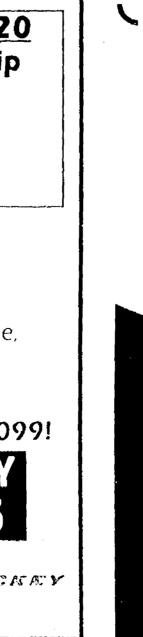
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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

SHOWS

WILDLIFE ART

The 16th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, Michigan's largest wildlife art exhibit and sale, will be held March 26-28 at

the Southfield Pavilion. Sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, the festival annually raises money for wildlife habitat improvement projects statewide.

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FISHING TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES

The 21st annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament and raffle will be held Saturday April 24. Money raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit the Blue Water mental Health Clinic and other programs that help troubled children, adults and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at participating Chuck Muer restaurants. There are also cash prizes for the anglers, boats and clubs who catch the biggest. salmon and trout on tournament day Tickets are available at Charlies Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

CLASSES

BACKPACKING 101

The first of a two-part course designed to introduce people to the joys of backpacking begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

BACKPACKING 102

Part two of a basic backpacking class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsman's Club is accepting registration for two

upcoming hunter education classes. The two-day sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, and April 17-18, at the WCSC clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Cost is \$12 per student and includes text, equipment, range fees and lunch, Call (313) 532-0285 for more information and to regis-

CCW LEGISLATION

Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold an informative seminar on legislation concerning concealed weapons permit (CCW) legislation, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the Gander Mountain store in Taylor. State representative Raymond Basham (Taylor) will conduct the seminar. Call (313) 381-4735 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

The late crow season runs through March 31 in the Lower Peninsula.

COYOTE

Coyote season runs through April 15 statewide.

FREE FISHING

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-13.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

CLUBS

SOLAR

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 information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 10-11, in East Lansing. The commission will be taking public comment on 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

MAPLE'S SWEET STORY

Visit the sugarbush and see how maple trees are tapped and the sap collected, then stop by the sugarshack and watch as the sap is boiled into maple syrup during this program, which will be held noon-3 p.m. weekends through the end of March at Kensington.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. CLEAN WATER

Learn all the facts about drinking water during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

We've rolled back our prices 10 years!

to celebrate the March opening of Livonia's newest Assisted Living Community!



Private Room with private bath...only \$1,200 per month Private 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath apartment...only \$2,100 (we regret that we are unable to accommodate dementia or incontinence)

Price includes:

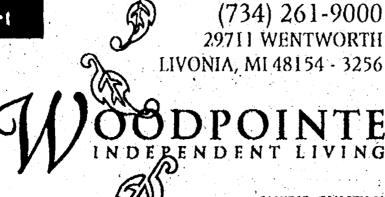
Weekly housekeeping All utilities and real estate taxes Washer and dryer in every apartment 24 hour emergency response Nurses on campus 7 days a week

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2 well balanced meals daily (breakfast optional) Daily transportation - pharmacies, banks, grocery stores, malls Brand new full size appliances including dishwashers

Call for FREE Booklet

Woodpointe is part of the long established and well respected Woodhaven¹ Retirement Community. It is located in the heart of Livonia and is a not-for-profit organization.



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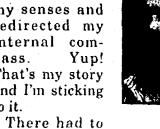
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RECREATION & BOWLING

Finding the way tough

Maybe it was the irresistible smell of fresh, hot pasties that overwhelmed my senses and redirected my internal compass. Yup! That's my story and I'm sticking to it.



PARKER

OUTDOOR

INSIGHTS

be a good reason I was headed the wrong way, especially considering the fact that I was in the midst of a thick cedar swamp in the Upper Peninsula's Mar-

lose your direction. While enjoying a snowshoe hare hunt with a group of fellow scribes during a recent meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association, I decided to head south and try to intercept the

quette County — a bad place to

rest of the group. Now I'm a stickler about carrying a compass when venturing into the outdoors, especially places I've never before visited. In fact, I usually carry two one for direction, the other for confirmation. I had two compasses with me on this outing, but I was so sure of my direction despite the sunless gray sky — I hadn't bothered to check either one.

Hare and the dogs

Under the direction of guide Ray Woodring and his competent beagles Lucky, Daisy, Muttsy and Ernie six of us booted up snowshoes and broke tracks into a thick cedar swamp on the outskirts of the town of Carlshend.

At the onset of our adventure movement was slow. The bows of cedar and fir were so thick they seemed woven together.

Although it was excellent winter habitat for bunnies it was work for a green snowshoer like me. As I wiped the sweat from my brow I wondered if we were venturing into uncharted territo-

Fortunately, the dense growth quickly gave way to beautiful pockets of huntable acreage. It wasn't long before the sound of music erupted from the beagles up ahead.

We entered the north side of the swamp and were headed south as the dogs picked up a cold trail and broke to the south-

After spreading out through the area we waited anxiously for the dogs to jump the hare and

run it back our way. Instead, the howl of the hounds faded into the distance until only the soft whistle of a

gentle north breeze was audible. As the rest of the hunters followed the dogs I lagged behind a little just in case the chase circled back. If not, I'd head south and intercept the rest of the hunting party in a few minutes.

A little bit of luck

Luck was on my side. In a couple moments I heard a faint howl of a lone dog headed back in my direction. The chase had split.

Lucky, Muttsy and Ernie had continued south on one trail, but Daisy, the eldest female of Woodring's quartet, had turned a second hare back to the north.

As the barking drew near a snowy shadow appeared out. ahead of the dog as a young hare offered a quick opportunity for a shot. Daisy was hot on the trail and reached the fallen hare about the same time I did.

After admiring our harvest together we headed back to the south fully expecting to catch up with the rest of the hunting party.

It was then I saw Dennis Knickerbocker, editor of Michigan-Out-Of-Doors magazine, moving through the swamp to my right.

I thought he had lagged behind, too, but when I caught up with him and asked, Knickerbocker told me he was backtracking because he had dropped

"Backtracking," I questioned. "You mean you're headed north?"

I was completely turned around.

Getting back on track

Upon checking my compass(es) I realized my error. I was just 100 yards from the truck. It must have been those warm, aromatic pasties.

We got back on track and minutes later Daisy set out on another hot trail. After a short chase she brought the bunny back around, but I was too far of the track this time and never raised my shotgun.

Woodring and the rest of the party picked up Daisy on her next swing around as they too were headed for the truck and the simmering lunch that await-

"Like a lot of animals, rabbits and hares are cyclic and they are at the top of the cycle up here right now," Woodring said. "We're having a great season this year. There are a lot of snowshoes right now."

Just remember to check your

A perfect ending

When we arrived at the truck a cooler full of hot pasties awaited. It may have been the exertion of the hunt, or maybe the anticipation of lunch, but I have to admit the pasties we enjoyed from Jean Kay Pasties of Marquette - were some of the best I've ever eaten. I stopped on my way out of town and picked up a box of them to bring home with

There are thousands of acres of prime hunting land in the Upper Peninsula. Rabbit and hare numbers are up across the region and the season runs through March 31.

If you're interested in an exciting time afield give Woodring a call at (906) 942-7818 and arrange for a guided hare hunt. Don't forget to order your pasties

Comparing the sexes

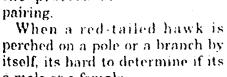
NATURE

NOTES

NOWICKI

While driving to Lansing a couple weeks ago, I noticed several pairs of red-tailed hawks.





a male or a female However, when a pair perches next to each other its easy to see the difference in size between the two.

Some of those red tails I saw on the way to Lansing were flying close enough together so I could compare the difference in

size between them. Contrary to what you might be thinking, the females are larger

and the males are smaller Males are larger in some ante-females, but this one does deer will generally weigh 75 bounds more than a female

almost two pounds more on the arrangement.

Raccoons exhibit a 10 percent difference in weight between the heavier male and the lighter

Those robins that have been hanging around all winter are another example of males being larger than females.

Hunters are familiar with the difference in size between the male and the smaller female ring-necked pheasant.

If there is a difference between sizes of males and females of the same species, males are most often the larger, as we see in

human beings. But the reverse is found in birds of prey, like owls and hawks. Some people speculate that the female's larger size may allow it to hunt a greater variety

One other species that shows the same difference in size is the marbled godwit. This large shorebird nests in the prairie potholes of North America and stops over here in Michigan during migration once in a while Not all shotebirds have larger

mals we think of in southeastern In most of the animal world Michigan, A male white tailed the males are the larger or the

two sexes, or they are the same If you see a pair of red tailed Skunks show a difference in hawks close enough together you Mze such that the male weighs can see an example of this care

PRO TIP OF WEEK

It is a long commute for Howle Gerenraich from his Farmington Hills home to his Pro-Am II pro shop at Airway Lanes on M-59 in Waterford, located 3 1/2 mile west of Telegraph. It's worth the trip for



Howle Gerenraich

Howie and some of his loyal clientele who come to him for equipment or lessons. He has

been a pro

shop operator for 15 years and his OWN accomplishments on the lanes include four sanctioned 300 games

and two 800s. His highest was an 846

series in 1990. Last week's Pro Tip was all about how and why the

lanes are oiled. Howie offers this advice on how to bowl on whichever the conditions may be. The world according to

"I've always been an advocate of trusting what you see. A long time ago, I was taught that if you get four practice shots on each lane the best way to utilize those four shots is to shoot at the corners, the seven pin first, then the

"Shoot at a Brooklyn third and your favorite line fourth (lefties reverse it). You will get valuable feedback as you're rolling the ball to see if there is a wall of oil with dry back ends which will make your ball skid then flip when you hit the dry area.

"Also, when you are first warming up your thumb may have shrunk or expanded from the last time you threw, so sometimes the first few shots are taken up with getting the right feel in your

"Once you determine what kind of oil pattern exists, then you can kind of formulate your battle plan. "A lot of the time as explained last week, the conditions depended upon who bowled before you

and who shares your lanes now. "For the lefties, it may be a littie less difficult because there is less action on that side of the lane and it won't change as dramatically as when you have five or six others playing across your target area.

"I have noticed that in a lot of places, the third game is starting to suffer, as the shot changes radically over the first two, and it now becomes necessary to make some adjustments in hand position, swing, targeting, speed or changing equipment.

With the extreme power drillings we put on today's balls to make them hook more, the lane breakdown causes us to leave some ridiculous spares.

"We see the ball breaking late leaving us with all kinds of washouts with bad counts, killing a possible good game.

"Spare shooting is harder than ever especially when trying to hook the ball across the lane to shoot at the opposite corner. That's mainly due to the oil pat-

"A lot of bowlers are using a much tamer ball for their spare shooting, an older urethane or hard surface polyester which will not hook much regardless.

"Basically, there are several things that bowlers can do when they encounter changing oil pat-

*First, you have to be brutally honest with yourself when analyzing your shot. Did you really hit what your were aiming at? Did you really follow through? Did your elbow weaken, dld your wrist. bend away?

"Then, if you are convinced that you made a quality shot and it didn't do what you wanted, you can then make your adjustments based on that.

"Another thing bowlers can do is work on a 'B' release and a 'C' release. These are where you do not try to go for the home run, just get the ball on target. There will be less power, but you are striving for more accuracy this

"Perhaps use a ball that is toned down, work on the weaker (B & C) releases, hold the ball a little higher to generate more speed which can be an asset to your game; as well.

Regardless, play the line of predictability. Try to find a line that will get you to the pocket and use whatever skills you have to try to get more carry.

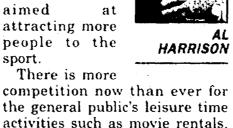
"If you have a line that is gotting you to the pocket, run with it as long as you can. If you feet totally lost, to use a straighter shot, because there is less that can go wrong when you do.

"Try to get more versatile. being able to throw more than one type of shot can help you overcome adverse oil conditions."

If you have any questions, you can phone Howie Gerenraich at (248) 674. 1161.

Cosmic bowling brings together all generations

In order for bowling remain a viable and healthy sport, it is necessary for the industry to create some newer and more advanced ideas aimed attracting more people to the



travel, other sports and just staying home with cable TV. One of the best new ideas has been the advent of Cosmic Bowling, developed and marketed by

whole new fun aspect to the game. It is attracting more people into the bowling centers, not just kids, but a wide range of adults who do not have to be too serious about the bowling experience. It allows you to have a lot more fun while able to knock down the pins.

Cosmic bowling, if you are not familiar with it, has psychedelic lighting combined with black light, along with some high fidelity stereo sound tracks and lanes that glow in the dark, all to bring about a feeling of excitement on the lanes.

Ken Lauterbach of Lake Orion has been a Brunswick Corporation sales representative for 23 years and he considers Cosmic Bowling as a giant leap into the 21st century.

bach, there are about 50 such installations in the metro Detroit area.

about seven years ago with several test markets. The objective was to make bowling fun again. to make it more entertaining as a form of recreation. It takes the

demand of skill out of it and just makes it a lot of fun for the participants.

Since we have done that, we have picked up a lot of new bowling enthusiasts, having introduced them to the game in this manner without making it intimidating to bowl good or else. It has really put a lot of people

into the bowling centers again. Now that people are into computers and music today, it fits right in with the current generations of active people.

The special lighting effects help stimulate the senses and get the bowlers more into the rhythm of the entire scene. They just can have lots of fun without worrying about the score.

We have in excess of 1,000 bowling centers around the country that have Cosmic Bowling now and it is still catching on more as we go.

Some of the bowling centers do it a little better than others by maximizing the potential that this system brings.

There are the Saturday night no-tap events, the kids rock & bowl during after school hours, birthday parties, corporate or company parties and cosmic camps for kids.

Mayflower Lanes in Redford has had success with their cosmic camp having the youngsters signing up on a one day a week for four weeks of fun, prizes and refreshments.

The music can be selected from any number of CDs or hooked up to the juke box. They can enjoy anything from Tony Bennett to the current rap music.

It is a great outlet for family togetherness, entertaining for the whole family, where mom, dad and the kids can get out and laugh and have fun together in a relatively inexpensive family activity.

The Brunswick people feel strongly that Cosmic Bowling will be around for a long time, it is good for the proprietors and

good for the sport of bowling as more new people get introduced in this way.

It is also a good vehicle for fund raising charity events as a lot of people come out who are not good bowlers and would otherwise feel intimidated.

This makes the charity events much more effective and of

course, more fun for all. If you have not tried Cosmic Bowling, get out to one of the many houses where it is being used and get a "glow on."

■ The Detroit Women's Bowling Association 73rd annual City Tournament opened

Lauterbach last

weekend at Sunnybrook Lanes out on Van Dyke and 17 Mile

It is open to all sanctioned ladies teams and individuals. After the first week, the indi-

vidual leaders are: Team event — The Country Side Kickers (Skore Lanes) Jo

Roberts-Combs (captain) with 911 total pins; Team Actual is the same team; Current leaders in doubles -

Marstyne Jankiewicz and Tonya Gayda of Hideaway Lanes with 348. Actual Doubles - Eleanor Christie and Lee Werner from Astro Lanes (374), while singles

is led by Karen Jones (180 average) from Astro Lanes with 224; Actual singles - Sherry Kaczorski from Astro Lanes with

235, All events - Sherry Kaczorski

Actual all-events - Tina Mikolowski (207 average) with a 505 total.

There are likely to be some new leaders taking over some spots as this event runs through

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) Powertrain: Glenn Rissmiller. 256; Larry Farr, 258; Mark Bet-

tinger, 254. Waterford Men: Dave Bazner. 245/722; Ray Haan, 298; Chuck Morris, 279/706; Mike Sockow

Burroughs Men: John Umfleet. 279/709; Tom Cotner, 279; Bill Ziegler, 254; Manny Gale, 267. Plaza Men: Don Potts, 247 278

258/738. Guys & Dolls: Kevin Papke, 252. Sheldon Road Men: Charlie Rif fle, 247/728; Dave Eastman, 255;

Mike Smith, 257 St. Colette Men's: Warren White house, 260: Frank Patrick, 256:

SUPER BOWL (Canton) Youth leagues (Saturday 11 a.m. Majors): Nicholas Brown

Saturday 11 a.m. Preps: 🛂 👀 Slaughter, 140: Nick Taggle, 189 Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: in

Elsey, 210, Gregory Johnson, 175 Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Pat Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Struct Tacebs 1968 606 Tood 8016 manske, 236 386, Brent Moore

212 542 Friday Majors: Dave Jacobs

Thursday Junior Majors: Br at Stack 220 541 Ustin Bulkows

TOWN 'n COUNTRY LANES (Westland) Wednesday Night Merchants:

Tuesday Junior Classic: Mr. Cong. 808. John Adomit's Sc. 300. the Satingue 200 Jakon Barrian 299 John Allowed & B. 33 600

Sunday Funnies Mixed and de-Rida 1986 By Churk Meaging Plat (a familiar of the control of Mary 1, 211 fed to 1 to 18 year 2,24

2018 284 689 To So the . **WESTLAND LANES** St. Mel's Mon were Mind

257/667; Rex Kosinski, 278/706. Monday Morning Men: Tom Disney. 275; Greg Ivan, 252; Robert Routin, 279/724; Elmer Daniels,

Tuesday Invitational: Chuck Sin gleton, 289; Wes Pummill, 287; Jim Anthony, 277; Pete Overaitis. 267; Tony Loechii, 264: 704; Donn

Lay. 287. Sunday Sleepers: Gary Duarard. 277, 791; Joe Manor, 278, 759; Mike Tremonti, 267/722; Don

269:711. Monday 6:30 Men: Hai Winters. 246 685; Brady Rice, 243/694; Tony Shackleford, 245/681: Charles Taylor, 266/631; Ronald

MERRI BOWL (Livonia) Rite On Time: Norm Siwiecki 255. Casey Williams, 258: Scott Moore, 276, Tom Wysocki, 279 705, Dean Carlson, 268:726; Todd Strachen, 259; Andv Stevens

256, Harold Shanks, 267, 732 Early Risers: C. Truszkowsk 638: W. Denardis, 563. Karen Lin

Senior Merry Bowlers: Ben Krupp, 211-520, Fred Janaulis, 222-535; John Sprietzer Roy McMahan, 240-562. Tack Hauswirth. 213 516 A: Dawson, 220

Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Betsy Grace, 223-551, Gloria Carter, 214-214-617

Newburg Ladles: Connia Balint, 193 Donna Graham, 191, Darlene lablonowski, 190 Mary Carothers,

CLOVERLANES (Livonia) All-Star Bowlerettes: Tracey Wade, 275-725 Carmen Allen, 250-688 Angela Will 255-658. Jamie Morand, 254, Sandy Win-

St. Aldan's Men: Ciff Mentt 747 649 Scott tinderwood 231, Our Trabes 222 602 Ed Harden 216 Bob Races 221 609

Ford Motor Men: Steve

tigle: 248-695

Griesker 256 704 A Home 282 Rot Astroratt, 245-690 Mike or steel 676 Dave Diomedi 278 WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

Ford Parts: Prend Parta 64 (

Mark Wenzel, 684; Ron Hanson. 686; Ron Hillier, 256/663; Rick Hillier, 665; Ron Hamon, 671.

Morning Stars: Shirley Steele,

Midnighters: Evans Brown, 225/608: Mike Zielinski, 242/602; Paul Bruckner, 228/612: Brothers, Kelly

Afternoon Delights: Kathy Brown, 205; Phyl Long. 201-203-240/644; Sherry Bell, 234.

701. John Wodarski Jr., 697; Dave Grabos, 269/722; Kevin Muto, 279/699; Jim Rozell, 267/768; Mark Howes, 289/681. Senior House (Premium Bowling

Men's Trio: John Wodarski Sr.,

Phil Caldwell, 245/710; Julius Maisano, 279/755; Ken Kubit, Gay 90s (senlors): Chuck

244 Bea Zimmerman, 224. Friday Kings & Queens: Jason Lollar, 279/744

Saturday Youth: Dan Doelker. 204-202-212/618.

232/621. Midnight Mixed: Paul McMurry 278/697; Joe Helm, 267.

Monday Seniors: Jon Jarman. 226 210/612; Olga Kwasniuk. 225; Ed Snyder, 205; Paul Brewer, 236: George Gundlach, 238 219.609

Morning Stars: Roxanna Mueller,

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford) Friday Seniors: Ted Muraski. 248:655. Jack Dahlstrom. 227, 630; Alvin Thompson, 223/620, John Berci, 230/604.

Wednesday Men's Senior Clas-

slc: Dick Brown, 207 243 216,666. Ed Dudek, 214 258, 659, Jim Zellen, 214-229 200/643; Mike Adorjan, 256/634; John Landuit, 225-255/642. GARDEN LANES (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Dave B Bazn er. 268 212-243/723; Matt Dalley. 214 247 258, 719; Scott Whise hand 241-234 238/717: John Plasencia, 279 248/716, Mike Baldwin 226 204 256/686 Curt

TEN-PIN



Brunswick.

Cosmic Bowling has added a

As of now, according to Lauter-

The first versions came out

256; Mark Wright, 257; Dave Weg man, 257

278/803; Don Cathey, 226 254

Clem Diglio Jr., 254; Mark Webb 279; Tim Hicks, 278/699.

209:560: David Brandes, 215

Brown 279 728 thin Wash 256 582 1000 Viture 2 4 657

231 634 fin Mongo ift, 205 54: Friday Preps: B is thought

Dan Romatt 300

Airlines: Marx 160 x 208 (128) 4 -

277 '685: Gerald Byrd, 255; Mark Jones, 264, 711; Brad Fuchs, 259/679.

Parks, 269/707: Pat Agius,

Lundie, 258, 645.

(10h): 512: Chervi Stone, 208

199 Nancy Smith 179

Lyndon Meadows: Chery Go

Koffee Klutchers: Larry Norville.

222/638; Walt Zielinski, 221/645.

Products): Greg Wizgird, 246/720;

Jensen, 221-247/632; Bob Radtke, 259-211/642; Jack Hauswirth,

Rosedate Gardens: Crystal Webb.

Bribziak 224 268 / 665



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63, that a SWCM, 58-65, will love

to meet and be friends with. She

loves to laugh, listen to music,

travel and go to the theater.

ATTRACTIVE

Outgoing DWC mom, 38, 5'7"

110lbs., a green-eyed blonde,

who enjoys working out, dining

out, movies, reading and the out-

doors, is looking for a handsome SWCM, 37-45. Ad#.5165

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, ani-

mals and spectator sports. She

would like to meet a SWM, N/S,

who likes meaningful conversa-

tions. Hopefully, a serious rela-

GOOD LISTENER

Here's a laid-back, but fun DB

mom, 34, 5', who's waiting to

hear from you, a SBM, 32-42,

who loves children and going to

church. In her spare time, she

enjoys reading, long conversa-tions and dining. Ad#.1234

FRIENDSHIP

Catholic SWF, 31, 5'2", with red

hair and green eyes, is seeking a

Catholic SWM, 30-38, who

enjoys movies, the theater,

music, biking, rollerblading and more. Ad#.1010

KINDRED SPIRIT

Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6",

medium-built, with blonde hair,

who likes jazz and R&B music,

concerts, dining out and quiet nights, is seeking an honest SCM, 50-64, for a long-term rela-

SHARE MY WORLD

Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking

for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, with-

out children at home, for fun and

a possible relationship. She likes bowling and social events.

MEANT TO BE

Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", with green

eyes, is looking to share interests

and friendship with a caring, considerate SWM, 50-54. Ad#.3161

QUIET EVENINGS

Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8".

with brown hair and blue eyes,

loves the outdoors, concerts,

movies and line dancing. She seeks a never-married SWCM,

THE MARRYING KIND

SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys din-

ing out, movies, concerts, travel-

ing and church activities, is seek-

ing a SWCM, 30-45, for friend-ship first, possible long-term rela-

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Catholic DWF, 49, 5'7", with

brown hair/eyes, who enjoys

sports, concerts, movies, dining

out and the outdoors, seeks an

honest, sincere, Catholic D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S. Ad#.5689

IS THAT YOU?

Secure Catholic DWF, 48, 5'1",

who enjoys long walks and week-

end getaways, is seeking a

warm, compassionate SWM, 46-

DO YOU QUALIFY?

enjoys playing cards, dancing, bowling, traveling and dining out, wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-72, N/S, to spend time with Ad#.7127

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Professional and spontaneous

DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair

and blue eyes, is seeking a

SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the out-

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL

This Born-Again SWCF, 30, 5'6",

125lbs., with blonde hair and blue

eyes, enjoys Bible study, is hop-

ing to get together with a SWM, 25-45, for a possible relationship.

AMAZING GRACE

Pretty WWWCF, 50, 5'3", slender,

with blonde hair and green eyes,

enjoys dancing, movies, bowling

and country drives. She seeks a

handsome DWCM, 45-50, with-out children at home. Ad#.2130

HOPES & DREAMS

Soft-spoken DWF, 21, 5'2", with

blonde hair and green eyes,

enjoys the outdoors, theater,

music and more. She is looking for a romantic SWM, 20-33, who likes children. Ad#.5253

SHARE HER DREAMS

Energetic, educated DWF, 27,

5'8", with blonde halr and blue

eyes, who enloys blcycling, work-

ing out, swimming and horseback

riding, seeks a SWCM, age unimportant. Ad#.3919

FIT AND TRIM

Professional, educated SWCF, 34, 5'1", with brown hair/eyes,

who enjoys outdoor activities,

church functions and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45.

Ad#.2164

doors and more. Ad#.2375

54, who enjoys life. Ad#.2223

28-36. Ad#.2933

tionship. Ad#.2436

tionship. Ad#.4224

Ad#.9642

tionship will develop. Ad# 3693



MAKE THE CONNECTION Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad#.8565

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this DWCF, 50. 5'9", looking for friendship with a SWCM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who eniovs music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad#.4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454

THOUGHTFUL

Catholic DWF, 56, 5'2", a greeneyed blonde, seeks a loving S/DWM, 51-60, N/S, who enjoys picnics in the park, travel, family barbecues, dining out, music and more. Ad#.1863

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, riding bikes and keeping active. She wants to meet a SWCM, over 47, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad#.1199

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad#.9114

CONSIDER ME

Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM. 45-60, without children. Ad#.2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Born-Again Caring, petite SWF, 70, who Down-to-earth, DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad#.4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who

enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad#.3138

AVAILABLE Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30,

5'5", is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad#.1126

JOIN HER...

In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5". looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that special someone. Ad#.7110

DISCOVER ME

Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a SWPM, Catholic 30-45. Ad#,1475

BE SURE TO SMILE

Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad#.7733

ALL THAT & MORE Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6". who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.2655

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EXTRA NICE

Pleasant and WWWCF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who loves walking, cooking, country music, and is active in Bible study. She is looking for a WWWCM, 56-65, with similar interests. Ad#.3824

FRIENDS FIRST

Well-employed SBC mom, 38 5'3", who enjoys long moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children. Ad#.1437

NEW BEGINNINGS

Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad#.9135

SOMEONE TO REMEMBER

Leave a message for this WWWCF, 55, 5'8", with blonde hair and dark brown eyes, N/S. She wants to hear from a SWPM, 50-62, who has a sense of humor and loves dancing, music, conversation and sports. Ad#.5577

NEVER-MARRIED employed Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad#.1970

> HONESTY TOPS MY LIST Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with

blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad#.4275

THE MARRYING KIND

Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328

HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6',1". who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad#.2843





Males Seeking Females

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6' 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports,

movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163

THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, funloving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47. 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad#.3524

NEW IN TOWN

Wart to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWC dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

JUST FOR YOU

Good-natured, 40-year-old SW dad, 5'9", with brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, romantic dinners, dancing, long walks and more. He wants to share a long-term relationship with a sincere, caring SWF, 30-40. Ad#.5858

MOMS WELCOME

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad#.2415

NEVER GIVING UP ON LOVE Don't miss out on meeting one of the good guys. This loving 36year-old DWC dad, 6'1" height/weight proportionate, with brown hair and blue eyes, is ISO a drug-free, good-natured SWF, under 45, who enjoys dining out and movies. Ad#.6683

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad#,1961

A GOOD GUY TO KNOW Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave

him a message if you're a DWCF,

with similar interests. Ad#.8709

SEARCHING FOR LOVE affectionate Good-hearted, SWM, 50, seeks a SF, 45-65, who would love attention. Ad#.1233

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE? Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible studies, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad#.5550

SO AMAZING

A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad#.2580

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU Born-Again DWCM, 48, 5'8" 165lbs., enjoys sports, music and is looking for a SWCF, 25-54, for a long-term, compatible relationship. Ad#.7878

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CAN YOU RELATE?

He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who's educated, employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad#.4242

Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sin-

ENHANCE MY LIFE

cere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.3931 **SAYING MY PRAYERS** Outgoing, family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", never-

married, who enjoys the outdoors

and sports, wants to meet a compatible, Catholic SWF, 21-28.

Ad#.4322

JUST LIKE YOU Professional SBCM, 36, 5'5", 155lbs., is seeking a humorous, outgoing, never-married SCF, 27-38, N/S, childless, who loves the Lord. Ad#.7474

MONOGAMOUS

Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and more, seeks a down-to-earth, Catholic SWF, 33-48, Ad#,2753

FRESH START

Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8860

DEDICATION OF LOVE Never-married SWM, 41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, working out and outdoor activi-

Ad#.2799

SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF. 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad#.7453 JUST YOU AND I

IT COULD BE YOU!

Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share laughter, photography, music, movies and more. Ad#.1907

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Down-to-earth, attractive, familyoriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad#.1050

LET'S MINGLE

SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, going to church and concerts, is seeking a SWF, 26-34. Ad#.9614

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional, handsome SWM. 38, 6', in search of a slender, outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.6789

TAKE A LOOK

Self-employed, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to share life with a slender, romantic SWF, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and spending time with friends. Ad#.3336

CALL SOON Professional, upbeat SWM, 48,

5'11", N/S, enjoys keeping fit, traveling, fine dining and the theatre. He hopes to meet an attractive SWF, 38-52, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7612.

GO OUT WITH ME

Caring, affectionate and educated DWCM, 38, 6', is looking to meet a SWCF, under 38, who likes dining out, watching movies and going to plays. Ad#.1991

LOVE & LAUGHTER Professional SWM, 28, 5'8",

155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking, weight training, target shooting and music, seeks a Catholic SWF, 22-31, N/S, without children at home, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4475

ALL IN TIME

Outgoing, professional SWM, 34, 5'9", who enjoys outdoor activities and good conversation, is in search of a SF, under 40, who enjoys life. Ad#.1478

NEED A COUNTRY GAL Financially secure, fun DW dad, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., whose hobbies

include baseball and boating,

This open-minded, exuberant 45year-old SBCM, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, drug-free, never-married, is in search of an attractive, sincere. slender to medium-built SCF, 21-45, for a possible serious relaENJOY LIFE WITH ME

Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad#.3615

SHARE MY WORLD

SWC dad of one, 43, 6', a professional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and family activities, is searching for a SWCF, under 40, for a lifetime of happiness. Ad#.2100

SEARCHING

SWM, 60, 5'5", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys; long walks, movies, flea markets and art galleries, seeks a medium-built SWF, 54-62. Ad#.2526

FOCUS HERE

I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3", 240lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys quiet times." I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF, 23-35, for possible relationship. Ad#.5150

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME He is a fun-loving, sincere, passionate, romantic, athletic SWM! 26, 6'2", who enjoys movies, dining out and spending time with friends. He is searching for a slender SWF, 22-45. Ad#.2222

IT HAS TO BE YOU Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1",

190lbs., who enjoys outdoor. activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is searching for a slender, romantic SWF, 28-44, Ad#.1313 A TRUE GENTLEMAN

is searching for a Catholic ties, is seeking a slender D/SWF, SWF, over 23, , who is romantic-25-40, with similar interests, and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses. and puppies. Ad#.3208 FRIENDLY NATURE

Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a fit, Catholic SWF 23-36, with similar interests Ad#.7001

OLD-FASHIONED Friendly DBC dad of two, 47; 6'4", who enjoys singing in church choir, Bible study, sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented, honest SBCF, 36-48,

NEVER-MARRIED

who puts God first, Ad#.1115

Born-Again SWCM, 35, 5'10" 165lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys Bible study, working out and rollerblading, is searching for a fit, caring SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God. Ad#.6335

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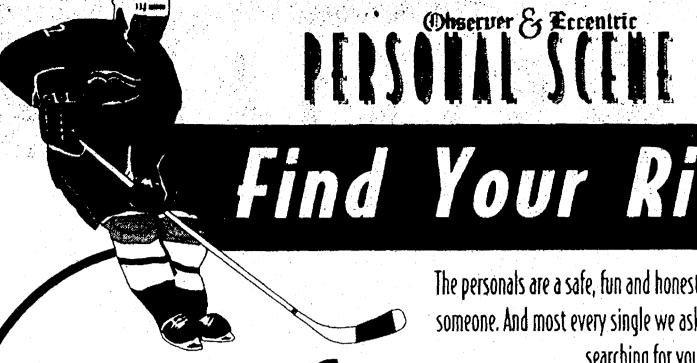
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HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Attractive, easygoing, honast, romantic, slender DWF. 42, mom of two toddler

boys. Seeking humorous, linancially/emotionally secure, warm-hearted, sincere SWM, 38-45, N/S, for fulfilling LTR. North Oakland County. #3151 AFFECTIONATE ...

WF, 46, looking for cute, chubby (or not), affectionate, intelligent WM, 40-50, with creat sense of humor, who smells good, and likes pizza without anchovies. #3060 FACE LIKE

LINDA FIORENTINO Vivacious, blue-eyed brunette. Active, intelligent, quick-witted SWF, 41, 5'7", 140lbs, sense of humor, no children, enjoys Red Wings, bookstores, animals, antiquing. Seeking rugged, great-looking, finandaily/emotionally secure, relationship-ready, hip guy, 40-45,

5'10"-6'2" #3089 SPRING INTO ROMANCE Very loving DWF, yound 50. 5'4", brown/blue, N/S, enjoys movies, dining, concerts, sports, travel. Seeking honest, financially secure, compassionale SWM. 45-55. similar interests, for friendship, leading to LTR. #3088 NO COUCH POTATOES Stim DWF, 33, 5'10", blonde/ blue, smoker, social drinker. mother of three, enjoys: dancing, hockey, darts, star gazing, and travel. Seeking honest, faithful, trustworthy SWM, 32-42, H/W proportionate, with similar interests. #2410

A GREAT CATCH Outgoing, sophisticated SF. 20s. 5'5". 115'bs. blonde green, with model tooks. Seeking SM with looks and a kind heart. You won't be disappointed. 122815

EASY ON THE EYES Keep me laughing and I'm yours. Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6" 118 bs. attractive with a sharp mind and quick wit. Looking for the same 2638 MISSING INGREDIENT DWF, 29, 5'4", HW propor-

tionate, blonde/green, likes animals, snowmobiling and keeping active. Seeking handsome, fit S.DWM, 27-33, with similar interests, for friendship. possible LTR 112537

This flirtatious blue-eyed blonde would love to take a ride in your truck. There is something about a man in a truck, 30-43, who loves kids, and is attractive and easygoing. \$2455 LOOKING FOR YOU

LOOKING FOR A SOULMATE Financially secure, college-educated SWF, 28, 5'3". brown/blue, enjoys music, movies, skiing, rollerblading, the outdoors, cuddling. Seeking soutmate, 27-33, with similar interests, for future relationship. #2910

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER

Impossible to describe on paper, but trust me, I'm 34, with great smile, seeks sexy, intelligent man, 24-42, to fall in love with, #2816

WILDFLOWER

BROWN-EYED GIRL once. \$2777

A STEP AHEAD kids. 27 1193

ALLURING BRUNETTE ship. 🟗 2536

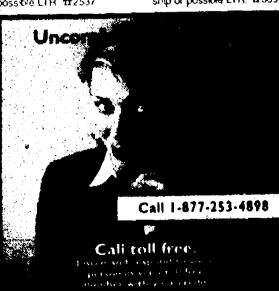
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT animals. 22456

STOP LOOKING

FLY ME TO THE MOON 28-35, for LTR. #2262 URBAN

COWGIRL SEEKS.. similar interests 13152

Beautiful BCPF, 47, m hogany complexion, N/S enjoys all fun activities Seeking gentleman Christian male, 40-55, N/S, who also enjoys fun activities, for friendship or possible LTR. #3094



10-41 () -O-

LETS PLOW TOGETHER

SWF, 28, 5'8', 160tbs, N/S, seeks SM, 28-36, who enloys outdoor activities. travel, quiet evenings at home, for serious relationship. No games, \$2966

Attractive SWF, 35, 5'4", black/brown, thin to medium build, seeks attractive, tall, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys the arts, movies, bookstores, road trips, working out, outdoor activities, friends first, LTR. \$2052 TRUST ME,

wonderful. Blue-eyed SWF,

Dazzling, blue-eyed brunette, 34, 5'4", 108lbs, with perky personality, professional career. Seeking rugged, tumbleweed guy with great looks, successful career, strong character, and irre-sistible charm. \$2817

A HEAD TURNER Used to model to get through college, now I'm a lawyer Attractive, outgoing, romantic female. seeks pleasant, cultured. attractive man. #2819

Attractive SWF, 28, brown/ brown, enjoys skydiving, camping, casinos. Seeking attractive SWM, 25-33, who knows what they want and is willing to try anything

5'2", N/S, rarely drinks, eniovs animals, sports, outromance. Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for LTR. No present/luture

Attractive, very fit, feisty, fun-to-be-with professional, 35, 5'5", 110lbs, seeks caring confident, stable, openminded, honest and humorous man, 35-50. Hoping for mutually satisfying relation-

Easygoing SWF, 31, 57, medium build, dark/hazel, ters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SWM, 25-35, for friendship,

being around children and Cute SV/F, 28, 5'5", brown/ blue. Seeking active SWM. 28-36, who enjoys music animals, for possible LTR

No games, no lies of N/drugs 2268 Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, enjoys snowmobiling, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM

urban cowboy. DWF, 40, 57, 145lbs, brown/brown. N/S, enjoys horseback riding, skiing, volleyball, traveling dancing plays, con-certs, romantic dinners Seeking degreed, physically fit PM, 35-45, 6', N/S, with

WITH SNOW PLOW... sought by this head-turning, zany, brainy babe, late 20s. to share happy times in the big driveway of love. \$\mathbb{T}\$2813 RUNNING ON EMPTY

I drive around with my cats on the freeway. I make them wear title hats so I can use the carpool lane. Too much time on your hands too? SWF, 28, brown/blue. \$2814 BEST FRIEND AND MORE College-educated, financially secure SAPF, 32, 5'4", 115lbs N/S never married no kids, seeks sincere, marriage-minded, intelligent, college-educated, financialty/emotionally secure gen-tieman for serious LTR. N/S, no kids preferred. #2452

READ THIS AD SWF, 32, 5'2", brown/brown, full-figured, likes movies. reading, dancing, birds and writing letters. Seeking a SWM, 32-44, under 5'10' and 250lbs, N/S. #2358 MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC Financially secure, sexy, classy, romantic DWPF, 44, blonde/blue, musician. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, with passion for life, for a

possible LTR. #1660 BLOOMFIELD HILLS ... professional woman 5'7" blonde/blue, N/S, shapely size 14. seeks gentleman with leadership, achievement and goal-oriented qualities. #2779

TEDDY BEAR WANTED SWF, blonde/green, 5'6" medical professional, looking for teddy bear 45+ with good communication skills. who is an athletic ... watcher, enjoys with sports. Good sense of humor a must. 12821

FIRE, RADIANIZE, LIFE music is sweeter shared. slim, blue-eyest though, with distinctive qualities, 577, educated, nifty 500 and financially secure. Senting active, gentleman who is sweet and warm 40-50 and 200

warm, 40-60 2089

SEEKIN LL MAN

SWF, 5'6", Los thouse funny, down to earth them.

36-42, strong this idea. 36-42, strong and side and and downs.

I HATE PROBLES
SWF, 24, 5'3" and de/fame enjoys music, having fun. Seeking alones, smart male, 23-30, for days, and fating possibly and and alone and strong the seeking and seeking an

at dating, possibly more. Must possess nice anim and friendly eyes. 122690 LET'S START WITH COFFEE Widowed WF, 60, 5'1', blonde/olue, N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys dining in/out, theater, golf, playing cards. Seeking honest man 58-64, with good sense of

humor, to share the golden years with. #2500 **HUGGABLE & LOVABLE** Attractive SF, 44, 5'3", bloode/ blue, medium build, with passion for life, seeks kind-hearted SWPM, 40-55, with good sense of humor, who is ready to enjoys life. #2412

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Fun-loving DYVF, 44, blonde/ blue, size 14, enjoys movies, dining, dancing, music Seeking DWM, 40-55, financially stable, with similar interest. Friendship first,

possible LTR. #2267 LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall, slender, attractive DWF, N/S, seeks active, honest, romantic, outgoing gentleman, 55+, 5'10+, for friendship first. #3055

FIRST TIME AD Sweet, petite, classy, nicelooking, blonde lady, late 40s, a tad under 5', 108/bs. seeks honest, caring, nice looking WM, mid-40s to mid-50s, under 5'10", N/S.

N/D 273056 PROFESSIONAL N/S, yes that's me, looking for the same. SF, 5'5' 120ibs, blonde/brown, seeks SM, 50-65, must be in good

shape and love life. Talk to you soon. #2903 **NORTH OAKLAND AREA** Caring, personable, widowed WF, 55, 5'8", blonde, with sense of humor, nice smite. seeks SM. As for looks, trust your instincts. Call me. First

time ad 107 2595 HELLO, FRIEND I'm pretty, slender, tall, very intelligent, refined, fun. smoker, 52. Seeking intelligent, tall, articulate, classy. confident gentleman, 52 65, wanting someone for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation. \$2320

IN SYNCH Pretty, stender, warm-beart ed, humorous sales profes-sional, 117ibs, auburn brown, seeks educated, tax. sincere, secure guy. 45-57 HAW proportionate, with yarled interests, who believes in honest communication No baggaga 172639

FROM THE HEART Attractive, kind, affectionate, down-to-earth DWF, 36, 5'7", 128lbs, blonde/green, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weather, music, biking.

Seeking nice, financially secure SWM, 40-55, N/S, to enjoy life together. \$\frac{1}{22629}\$ LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8', active, independent, Birmingham resident, looks 30s, intelligent, attractive, seeks professional, witty, fit, handsome, unencumbered male counterpart, 6'+, for romance, adventure. 22538 SEEKS SECURE

CONFIDENT MAN Pretty, classy, slim, secure, open, hip gal, 5'7", no children, seeks SWPM, average/attractive, trustworthy emotionally/financially sta-ble, fun, hlp guy, 48-52, 5'8'-5'11". No games. You won't be disappointed. #2457

YOU'VE GOT MAIL Chemistry-seeking, attractive, family-oriented, emotionally/financially secure, blonde SPF, 40, 5'6', with traditional values, good moral, enjoys nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM for friendship, possible LTR. ₩2414

UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 51, seeks professional S/DWM, 50-60, 5'10"+, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, hanging out. Lavonia area. \$\pi 2534 \times\$ 2ND TIME AROUND

Spunks, attractive and overed was 5.25 225 or 5.5 seeks swill, 60+, N/D, who likes family galbertige and long drives for possible relation-GOOD THINGS/ SMALL PACEAGE Well-pecketestermotorially spirally spirally intellegentally petite

SM for a monogentura rel DA SMIT TEMP Altractive: widowed BF, 41 Supplied to the supplied to th

DBCF, 44, 100ks 29, gre eyes, enjoys walking, read-mo, going to plays, denoing and basketball. Seaking financially secure S/DBM, under 50, 6+. Must have God

first. Children ok. #2724 DOCTOR WANTED Very pretty SWF, mental heath care technician, youthful 48, 5'6", slightly overweight, blonde/blue seeks attractive SW medical doctor, 40-60, for compan ionship. Troy area. #2720

BEST FRIENDS Attractive, easygoing, hu-morous DWF, 52, 5'5", medibuild, auburn/green, enjoys nature. movies, dinner, travel, cooking. Seeking honest, caring. kind SWM, 50-60, who is over the past, ready for pos-

INTERESTED IN ART? Pretty SV/F, early 40s, seeks inclined SWM, 40-50, for possible relationship. #2632 IRRESISTIBLE Intriguing, pretty, passionate DWF, 44, seeks handsome.

smart, funny, romantic SWM, 38+, N/S, for great, one-on-one relationship. Are you ready? This could be til No games, please. #2633 52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, humorous charming, interesting, giving female, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining.

cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking sou mate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please reply. 11162 FABULOUS, FIT AND FIFTY Creative, attractive female sophisticated, yet down-to-Seeking degreed professional male, N/S, sense of humor, who's interested in cultural events, d'ning, travel, homa

projects, sports, conversation and quiet moments #2630 BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER SWF, 44, 57, 134lbs studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking singing natural health laughing speaking truth, file I'm spunky unique, loving Seeking N'S soul connection SVVM. 38 48. 17.9723

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Young, attractive WF, 50. medium build, seeks commitment-minded WM 45-60 for LTR \$2444

FOR LIGHTNING. to strike! An appealing DWF, 50ish, seeks a gentleman, 50-61, to enjoy dancing, din-ing out, casinos, and a good friendship leading to possible relationship. \$2445 DRAWN TO WIDOWERS

Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/blue, educated, values family, honesty, morals, dignity. Interests: sports, dining, gardening, reading, walks. Seeking family-oriented male. #2446 DELIGHTFUL

AND DOWN-TO-EARTH SWCF, 38, 57°, brown/ brown, smoker, social drinker, mother of three, enjoys camping, fireplaces, dancing and dining. Seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-46, with a love for family lifestyle and partnership. All calls answered. \$\frac{1}{12}2448 ANSWER MY AD

You'll be glad you did. Looking for educated, funtoving happening, N/S cent, 53-68, for wonderful times together. I'm adventurous, attractive, worldly, considerate, fit, smart, sincere. Please call, #2443

CLASSY LADY Blonde-halred the type, petite Steff, at hance, since dencing, traveling, dining, walks, comanic evenings at home, seeks centlemen, 30-50. # 2322 LITTLE RED

Sportuneous SF, 5'3", 130lbs, red/green, smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games. Ourk eyes and long Ant a plan. 12323 ARE YOU? ! AM.

healthy, happy, apiritually lit and amotionally available. Very attractive petite SWF. 40iets. iting, insighting, hiking travel, and having good con-versations about it \$2209 **PICURABLE ROMANTIC** Energetic perky, kind-hearted DWCF, 43, 52", 125lbs rowns browns, franciscopy emo-

portally secure, enjoys walk-leg, results, pooling, secure out, movies, seeks SWPM, fate 30s to 40s, for best friend THE ATTENTION
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SOCIETY SHOULD BE THE SHOULD BE THE SOCIETY SHOULD BE

NOMOR AND CHERISH **Neve**r ma**rried,∴a**ttractive fall, sensitive, committed. Christian SWPM enjoys hiking, travel skiing, adventure, fûn. Seeking attractive. slender, committed, never married SWCF, 30-40, for friendship, dating, possible

ITALIAN PRINCESS Fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'8", brown/amber, seeks romantic, energetic, athletic, protessional man. 25-35. 5'10"+, for possible serious relationship. #2451

BEAUTIFUL **BROWN EYES** SBF,early 40s, medium build, enjoys travel, movies. beaches. Seeking honest financially secure SM. 44-60, 5'8"+, with similar interasts, for friendship first, possible romance #2998 EM A NUT

adventurous like a macadamia; sweet as a praline, with a smile like a butternut. Your a primo cashew, stightty coconuts, not a goober or filbert, 30-40. Educated and caring a plus 12812



Seeking Women

SEEKS EURO/ **RUSSIAN LADY** Good looking SWM, 40. 5'8" 155ths ediovs movies theater, symphony, dining out, long walks, concerts opera, art, romance, travel Seeks stender, pretty SWF interested in LTR, \$3090

PLAIN JANE WANTED Sincere, thoughtful, understanding, spirited, adventuresome, articulate, athletic SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs. seeks special, slim, trim DWF to develop quality, romantic, sincere LTR. No games, please. #3149

A LOT TO OFFER Down-to-earth, intelligent passionale, honest, very giving, sincere SWM, 35, extremely fit, knows how to treat a lady, loves kids. Seeking slim, soft, feminine, sweet-hearted SW/AF soulmate. For monogamous LTR, and true fove. #1714

SAIL WITH ME Cute, fit, honest, romantic, affectionate, confident, educated, Italian male, 41, 5'6" gentleman, passion for life, and want to share with a smart, prefty, marriage-minded lady with no dependents. Call me. #3091

ART LOVER SWPM, 40, 5'11", N/S, no dependents, lover of the arts, especially film, music, atso enjoys tennis ice skating, bookstores, travel, long walks. Seeking SWF, to share these interests. For

JACK DAWSON SEEKS HIS ROSE Good-looking, lit, honest WM, 33, brown/blue, N/S. with good morals, enjoys duning out, movies, walks, seeks attractive, fit, honest WF, 24-37, N/S. \$23058

PILOT SEEKS COPILOT Well-rounded, high-achievented, adventurous, roman-tic PM, 34, 510°, enjoys all magaons butdoors. Seeigno attractive, intelligent, special person. #2907

IS ON ITS WAY Attractive SV/M, 36, 6', 180lbs. brown blue. professionalh employed, enjoys dining out SWF for dating triendship, possible 1741 Gentler Cny/ Westland 191534

Mandeome 35%, 38; enjoys suspensellet movies music, aports, classic pars. Seekson Mad-hearied, full-figured SMF for possible relationshio. # 2967

DAD SEEKS MOM enjoys outdoors, and being active. Seeking, affectionate, fit, foving sweetheart, to share music, travel, dining, and romantic, quiet times Novi area. #1665 SEEKS PRINCESS

Start my days, filt my nights SWM , father of one, seeks active, in shape SPF, 30ish, to share laughter with. Must be honest, warm hearted and love châdren Novi area 172904 LOOKING FOR BRIGHT EYES

Very caring, attractive, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more #39363 SINGLE

IN DETROIT Honest, down-to-earth SBM mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. like movies, concerts, special times together 121286 ATTRACTIVE AND TALL Attractive and humorous SWM 37, 64", seeks attractive SVVF

27-40, who enjoys movies. composes, waxing, or just fun-Phimouth area 122906 HANDSOME & BALD Hard-working SWM, 38-5.81 160lbs, homeowner seeks S/DWF 20-40 for ocasible relationship Kids on Allicalis

returned 12871 GEMINIS ONLY Aquanus DWM, 37 Hooks 27: 5:10", 165ibs hazeeves, seeks beautiful Gemini lady for dating possible with right person \$2686

CARING+ SINCERE SWPM 36, average build enjoys dining-out movies, outdoors, seeks petite SWF, 30-40 N'S for serious LTR 12631 PART-TIME

GROWNUP

Singere SWM, 35, 5.91

180'bs fit MBA fun positive

attractive, active, seeks fill

SWF mission beaches trav

ets, friends and fireplaces. All rephas answered 12543 **NEW TO** REDFORD Tall affectionate attractive SVM, 28 6'5', 240'bs brown/blue, nice physique. enjoys working out cooking outdoors sports movies music Seeking SWF 21-35 looks unimportant for companionship and fun times.

tobether 172266

GARDEN CITY SWM, 26, 5'10', brown/ green, works full time, loves children, enjoys bowling,

movies, camping, travel

Seeking honest, caring, sincere, romantic S/DWF, 18-35, who likes cudding, children ok, for LTR, \$2721 LOOKING FOR FUN Financially secure SWPM, 33, 5'8', 160lbs, enjoys jet-skiing, snowmobiling, and beaches. Seeking thin, trim SWF, 23-29, with whom to share fun times and travel.

T2636 FIRST TIME AD Handsome. tinancially secure, down-to-earth, easygoing BM, 43, medium build, seeks down-to-earth. attractive SWF, 36-42, slim to medium build, to be best friends. #23057

HUMOROUS DWM, 6'5", brown/hazet, mustache, in good shape, likes outdoor/family activities, working out, hunting, fishing. Seeking WF, HW proportionate, with same. interests. #3059

Gentlement and more immediately was a substant and more immediately was a substant and intelligent western 45-50, who a substant was warm, sind and knows what's on her mind \$2996 mind. #2996

LOOKS Cetholic, Polish-American
5M, 46, seeks Cetholic,
Polish-American BF, 28-38,
with perity personality, for ETR. Let's get together and see if there's a chemistry ARE YOU

DIVERSIFIED? SJM, 46, oriented SF, 30-45. enjoys Borders, Royal Oak. art films, dance clubs, delis to Middle Eastern cuisine. Jazz, dassical, contempo Mary Music. 12177

CLAIMED TREASURE inpassionate, fun-loving, unique, practical, tall, handsome SWPM, 40ish, dark blonde/large blue, seeks attractive, slim SWF, under 45, N/S, with similar qualities, who's periously interested in a relationship. See you soon. 179554 RARE FIND

Trim, handsome SWPM, 39. 5'10", 170lbs, great shape, custodial dad of 12-year-old son, enjoys volleyball, outdoors, rock music, dancing biking. Seeking stender attractive, independent female, with similar interests THE GREAT

OUTDOORS DWM, N/S, social drinker seeks fit S.DWF, 30-40, who enjoys outdoors, golf, hunting, fishing, for possible relationship. #2876 QUIET AND HANDY Very fit, slim, affectionate SWM, 54, 5'10", light brown/green, N/S, social

drinker, bodybuilder, seeks

thin, pretty, feminine SWF. 40s to 50s, into exercising the sun, and more. #2963 A DOWN-TO-EARTH GENT... 59+, blond hair, 225lbs, fair build, good health, Into boating, parties, dancing, good times. Seeking lady, 45-55, stender build, who likes boating, home cook-

ing, evenings out. No game players #2911 GREAT HUGGER/KISSER Spiritual, fall, dark hand some DWM 50, looks younger, 5'11', 1858s, hair. mustache plays tennis, works out homeowner,

seeks honest, lit WF, under 50 172824 CARING & ATTENTIVE Friendly, handsome tall fit SWPM, dark blond large gorgeous blue, N.S. seeks attractive slim, monoga-mous SWF, under 46 for possible LTR Talk to you

soon \$2626 **NEW ON** THE SCENE Handsome, spiritual, humor ous, athletic, loving, gentle SWM, 38, 6', 185'bs, neve married seeks attractive woman, with good values for dating, friendship, possi ble LTR Please call #2178

ESCAPE WITH ME Humorous, yet intellectual outgoing active SWM, 40 5101, 1900bs, enjoys out door activities, reading writing, theater, and movies Seeking Irrendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, N/S petite to medium build for possible relationship #9538

SINCERE & NONEST MAN Active to DWM, 37, 6'0' enjoys tennis, hiking, camp ing, hockey games. Secking honest, sincere, SWF, 32-38. who loves children, animals outdoor activities, for LTR. possible marriage 172810

WESTLAND AREA Cute, educated DWM, 48, 6'3", 190ibs, fit, enjoys travel, art.fun, adventure, family. Seeking cute, sincere SWF, 35-45, for friendship.

possible LTR. #2693 TALL, HANDSOME KNIGHT SM, 40, 6'3", 190lbs, caring. sensitive, affectionate, sensual, athletic, very intelligent, seeks princess, 30-45, for romance and relationship, must love communication, sharing, affection, and be physically fit. Let's talk

soon! #2723 NEW TO THIS Active, self-employed, ath-letic, funny SWM, 34, seeks relationship with outgoing, attractive SWF, 27-33, for LTR #2540

COMMODITY Affectionate, spontaneous, outgoing, faithful SWM, 40. 6'1', enjoys concerts. 6't enjoys concerts, mortes, long walks, cozy
Seeking down-tohonest S/DF, 30-40. LTR. 12544 DWM, 48, 6'1", DWM, 10 of 60s. Seeking attractive, stender, forest BWF, 38-50, who's

chanally ready for LTR. HONEST & LOYAL 124 DAVM, 54, 6'4", with merica of humor, financially pacure, N/S, social drinker, Mim, in good physical condiseeks a slender lady. 42-51, for companionship.

possible LTR. #9541 ALWAYS AND FOREVER Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 5'7', loves lake activities, skiing, movies, Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship, possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race unimpor-

tant. 1548 TALK TO MY DAD Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 40, 5'9", brown/hazel, custo@al parent of two, social drinker enjoys cooking. Cedar Point, camping, socializing Seeking DWF, with kids, for companionship, serious relationship. West Bloomfield

#2272 HUMOROUS Fun-loving SWM, 42, 6'2", 195lbs, blond hazel, good kstener, likes kids, travel water sports, rock music Seeks WF, 30-45, for relationship #2637

SEND ME AN ANGEL Open-minded, warm-hearted. full-time father of a beautiful little girl, seeks warm-hearted female, 30ish, with a smile to fill our day, to share takes, travel, snowmobiling, and work outs Novi 12360

FROM THIS MOMENT ON Honest, loyal and romantic SWIA 55 5'11", N.S. social drinker, financjafly/emotional ly stable, sense of humor enjoys nature, vacations, love and you. Seeking female for possible relationship Dearborn Heights #2781 FREE SPIRIT Handsome SWM (with heart-and-soul in 160s, spirit

in 190s) seeks beautiful free-

spirited woman for true friendship, romance, spiritual enlightenment #2870 LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES SWM, 48, 6', good sense of humor, likes dining out. cooking flying tennis Seeking SWF, slim/medium build, N/S, great sense of humor, who's ready for good times, possible relationship

SWPM 39 enjoys dining dancing, movies theater seeks feminine passionate SWF 25-45 for fun and adventure 172823 HAVE THIS DANCE. for the rest of my life? Attractive SWN 41 never

ASSERTIVE

SIDWE 32-38 for friendship first then hopefully a life. time 12719 A QUALITY GUY Sincere romantic DWM 52 510", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, fall concerts, danc ing, plays, weekend get aways, travel. Seeking special friend to share quality

times with 172260 CHRISTIAN MALE Down-to-earth, secure, widawed BCM 47 64' 220'bs. movies martial arts walking Seeking attractive young woman 36.49 Must have God first in your Me. 172718 ROMANTIC OUTDOORSMAN

Adventurous, humorous spontaneous DWM 41.

enjoys dining out theater

and evenings on the lown. Seeking WF, 30-45, for pos-sible LTR, \$2222

Honest, easygoing, nice-looking DWM, 6', 170lbs. seeks honest, sweet, kind. slender female, 25-40, for LTR \$2688 AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN Kind, caring, loving, easygoing SWM, 31, 5'8", medium build, dark brown/blue, N/S. social drinker, whose inter-

FUN GUY
SWM, 27, 510', average
weight, light brown/hazet,
enjoys music, tv. skling.

boating, bowling. Seeking SF for fun, conversation.

dating, possible relationship

Race unimportant. \$2599

COWBOY HIPPIE

ests include: bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snow-mobiling; seeks female, 18-35. Kids ok, \$2261 HANDSOME, KIND TEACHER DWM, 46, 6', 2000bs. long

hair, with full-time, wonderful, 10 year-old daughter. Plays guitar and loves Northern Michigan. Seeking SF \$2635 NO CLEVER AD Outgoing DWM, mid-50s, seeks kind-hearted lady, for LTR, Will answer all. #2628 PEACEFUL WARRIOR Handsome spiritually evolved. intelligent, creative, adven-turous, sensual SWM, passionate about tife, energized by love, kindness, awareness. Seeking woman of substance, beautiful inside

and out, for romantic rela-tionship. \$2596 DAD SEEKS MOM Active, fit, financially se-cure, clean-cut DVM, 51. 5'7', 150bs, father, loves kids, has two, wants to be part of a family Seeking mom. #2597

HONEST AND SINCERE Attractive, financially/emotionally secure, degreed, physically fit SWM, 56, 5'9". 150lbs, N/S, social drinker. enjoys movies, concerts Seeking physically fit SWF. 45-52, N/S, social drinker. for friendship, LTR. #2541 FIRST TIME AD

Good-looking, physically fit. Italian nice guy, 40, seeks pretty, stender, secure Caucasian/Hispanic partner, 30-40, for triendship, Intimacy, and fun, #2535 COMMITMENT-MINDED handsome executive, seeks very attractive SWPF, 42+, 5'5+, for LTR. Activities

include skiing, golfing, boating, and theater, \$2999 RED OR WHITE? Dashing auto executive, 45 wants to send countless roses and lousy composes to a cute, trim, happy lady with no dependents, and

lots of vases. #2722 **READY TO GO** sensitive SWM Sweet. 30ish, looking for a lovely female friend to ice skate with and to seek out new



Seniors

AUTHOR WF, who enjoys movies, the fneodship with white male 50+ Oakland County, #2995 SINGLE SENIOR DWF 63 years young 5'6

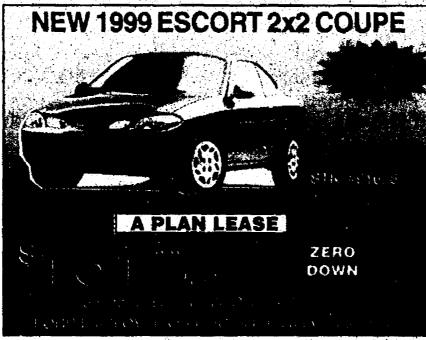
blondish-gray, N/S N/D almost retired loves travel fine dining, theater music Seeking intelligent SWM 60-65, N.S. with variety of interests, sense of humo possible relationship \$2968 SEEKING GENTLEMAN French widowed female teaches at home 3 days a week, seeks kind, midowed or DWM with good moral character who likes to dine out go dancing, for friendship possible relationship. \$\pi 2000 CHECK ME OUT

Outgoing SWM, 62 5'8", 180bs, seeks fady who likes to travet up north. BV camp ing and boating. Light smoker drinker ok. \$\pi 2905 LONELY SENIOR DWM, 68, seeks widowed or divorced WF for companionship. Enjoy during out, movies

plays, concerts P Oakland County \$2542 ENJOYS LIFE SWF, 64, 5'2", blonde, semiretired, loves to dance, trav et, movies, dining, theater, cards. Seeking SWM, 60-70. Must dance, have variety of interests, sanse of humar be N/S 12505

To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445

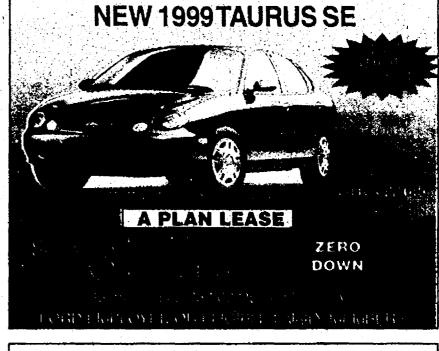










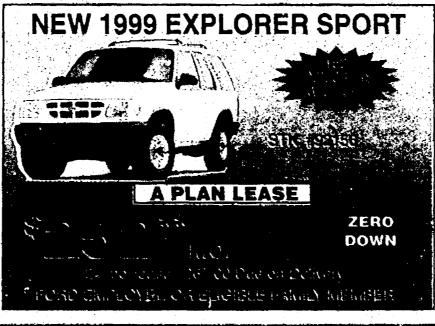


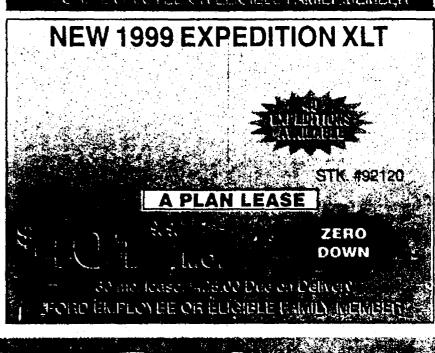




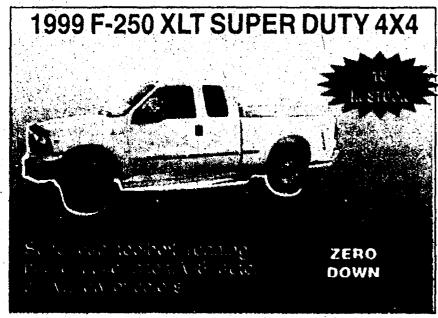




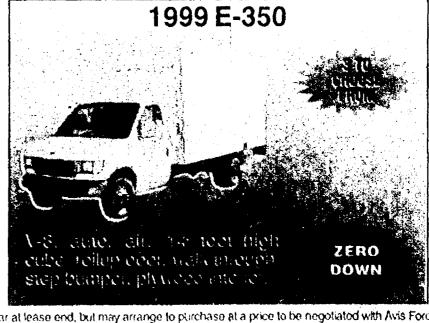




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