Volume 35 Number 79

AHEAD

SUNDAY

Coins: The Wayne Coin Club will hold its annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis roads. Admission is free. There will be coins, paper money, stamps, books and other items. Door prizes will be given.

Toys: The Westland
Rotary Toy Show will
take place 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. at Joy Manor, on Joy
east of Middlebelt in
Westland. There will be
some 50 tables of antique
and collectible toys.
Admission is \$3, free for
kids under 12.

Railroad: Toys and trains will be available for buying/swapping from noon to 4 p.m. at Sts. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. The fund-raiser is hosted by the Usher's Club. Tables at the door, if available, are \$20. Admission for the event is \$2 per person or \$4 per family.

MONDAY

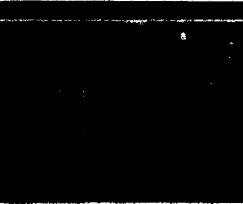
City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall council chambers, Ford near Carlson. No study sessions are scheduled for the meeting.

INDEX

Apartments/E8
Arts/C1
Automotive/H6
Classified/E,G,H
Classified
Index/E3
Crossword/E5
Home and Service

Guide/H4

Jobs/G1 Malts/C6 Movies/C4 New Homes/E1 Obituaries/A6 Real Estate/E1 Sports/B1 Taste/D1 Travel/C8



The first place to visit
when you're looking for a
new place to live?
The Real Estate ads
in today's
HomeTown Classifieds!



hometownnewspapers.net

Westland, Michigan

Mystery e-mail source located



Keith Madden, city personnel director, has said he wrote a mystery e-mail under the name of recall supporter Brenda Gracin. The e-mail misleadingly indicated a protest rally at City Hall had been canceled.

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

A Westland city department head has claimed responsibility for posing as a Westland resident and distributing email to try to thwart a protest outside City Hall, officials confirmed Thursday. Personnel Director Keith Madden will not be fired, suspended from his

job or reprimended in any way for his actions, Mayor Robert Thomas said.

Madden confessed to sending an email indicating that a Feb. 23 protest over the firing of City Clerk Patricia Gibbons had been canceled, Police Chief Emery Price said.

Madden sent the e-mail to 27 people just two days prior to the protest, and Price said Madden used the name of

Brenda Gracin, a Westland woman who supports a recall campaign against four city council members who fired Gibbons on Jan. 18.

Gracin countered the erroneous e-mail written by Madden, then only a mystery writer, and an estimated 125 to 150 people still protested prior to the Feb. 23 city council meeting.

Madden's e-mail also indicated that the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office appeared close to exonerating council members Charles "Trav" Griffin, David Cox, David James and Sharon Scott of allegations they violated the state Open Meetings Act by deciding privately to fire Gibbons.

Prosecutors hadn't announced any decision on the probe late last week.

Madden sent the e-mail in Gracin's name because he wanted to try to defuse protesters who have packed council meetings since Gibbons was fired, Price said.

New controversy

The latest flap involving a city director surfaced Thursday after Price asked the Observer to meet with himself, the mayor, City Attorney Angelo Plakas and police Lt. Marc Stobbe.

Madden's actions were revealed one day after Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek,

Please see LOCATED, A6

Hockey fans



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Shooting the breeze: Plymouth Whale Watchers President Laurie Johnson of Westland (at left) laughs with Lorrie Michela of Livonia (far right) and her husband, Bob, during the first intermission of the game a week ago Friday against the Sarnia Sting at Compuware Arena. For more on the Whalers, please see page A3.

Karate kids have right moves



STAFF PROTO BY YOM HAWLEY

Do your best: Instructor Sabine Barrows of Westland works on punches with Jonathan Shihadeh, 11, (center) of Westland and Mike Sody, 6, (right) of Garden City.

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
ibrown@oe.homecomm.net

The sound reverberates through the gym, bouncing off the walls. The students move as a group, practicing their kicks under their instructor's watchful

It's a karate class, sponsored by Westland Parks and Recreation at the Bailey Center. There are about 15 students this Wednesday night, ages 5-12, working with instructors Vicki Martin, Sabine Barrows and Robert Sherby.

"Occasionally, we have a bit older coming in," said Martin, a Westland resident and Detroit Edison marketing/communications manager. Most parents who sign up children want them to learn discipline, self-control and other essentials.

"Concentration is a big one," said Barrows, 18, of Westland, a Livonia Franklin High School student. She started karate about six and a half years ago and works with instructor Tony Valvona. Barrows finds karate

Please see KARATE, A3

Gibbons responds to Griffin

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oc.homecomm.net

Ousted City Clerk Patricia Gibbons. defending her job performance, has rejected accusations that she lagged on fire civil service testing procedures.

Gibbons spoke out last week after Westland City Council President Charles "Trav" Griffin blamed her for \$21,000 in overtime costs for employees.

Gibbons flatly denied allegations by Griffin that she didn't move swiftly enough on fire civil service tests to get new employees on the job, forcing overtime expenses.

Moreover, Gibbons said the first time she heard Griffin's complaint was when she read a Feb. 27 Observer story about her job performance evaluations.

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Griffin or anyone else was unable to bring this matter to my attention while I was city clerk, because I would have worked to resolve it as quickly as possible, as I did with all the issues the city council members brought to my attention," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said she handled appointments for firefighter physicals, eye examinations and psychological tests on a timely basis, and she said her claims can be documented in files.

"If Mr. Griffin just took the time to check out the dates of the appointments, he would have found out that I did the procedure in a timely manner." Gibbons said.

Griffin has repeatedly said Gibbons wasn't performing at levels expected for her \$69,739-a-year job as clerk.

Some council members said Gibbons had made strides to improve the few deficiencies that she had as clerk – and that she shouldn't have been fired.

Griffin wasn't the first to criticize Gibbons' handling of fire civil service testing procedures. In early February, former Assistant Fire Chief George Riley also raised similar allegations. Some of Gibbons' supporters dis-

missed Riley's statements as an attempt by him to help Griffin and other council members whom he supports politically.

Griffin and colleagues David Cox, David James and Sharon Scott fired Gibbons on Jan. 18, four days after Griffin placed her on leave, took her office keys and ordered her out of City Hall

During her 17-month stint as city clerk, Gibbons said no one, including Griffin, ever mentioned problems about civil service testing procedures.

"Nor, was I given any verbal or writ-

Please see 9880NS, A4

Pipe bomb under car seat detonated, no injuries

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER ibrown@ue.bome

A pipe bomb detonation Thursday prompted evacuation of the business area, but no injuries were reported.

The pipe bomb was discovered around 11 a.m. Thursday at Westland Car Care on North Hix, said Lt. Marc Stobbe of the Westland Police Department. Under the front seat of a 1995 Lincoln, a worker discovered what appeared to a pipe bomb.

The car had been in a minor accident about a month ago, Stobbe said. It was taken to Westland Car Care for repair

III 'Obviously, somebody wanted to kill him. This could have been disastrous.'

Lt. Marc Stobbe —Westland police

work, which was nearly done. As it was being detailed and cleaned, the pipe bomb was spotted.

Police were contacted, "We called out the bomb squad," Stobbe said, adding the airport bomb squad detonated the device, blowing up the car and scorch-

ing the interior of the building.
"We didn't want to move the car." he

said, out of concern for setting off the device. The car was a total loss.

The fire department assisted in putting out the fire that resulted. Fragments from the pipe bomb will be analyzed by the Michigan State Police crime lab, Stobbe said.

The car belonged to Mamoon Rashdan, 29, of Westland, who is not considered a suspect. "He had been receiving threats over the last couple of months." Stobbe said. Those threats are considered to be linked to the Thursday incident.

Police are investigating all leads. Those with information should contact Sgt. Michael Gould of the Westland Police Department at (734) 721-6311

"We're just pursing the leads right now." Stobbe said Friday "Obymusly, somebody wanted to kill him. This could have been disastmus." especially if one of the workers had touched the device:

Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

ACHIEVERS

Nicholas J. Sanders has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay porting for basic military training for up to 270 days. An enlistent offers the option to learn a new skill and become eligible to ceive money for college.

Sanders, a senior at Wayne Memorial High, will report to Fort ekson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training. He is the son of Robert A Sanders of Belleville and brother of Tony L. Sanders of Westland.

HOW TO REACH US

Circulation Nightline	734-953-2008
Classified Advertising	
Display Advertising	
Home Delivery	
Newsroom FAX	
Newsroom	
O&E Online * www.observer-eccentric.com	
Photo Reprints * *	
Reader Comment Line	the state of the s
Sports Nightline	

* OnLine — www.observer-eccentric.com — can be accessed with just about any communications software: PC or MacIntosh. You are able to send and receive unlimited e-mail, access all features of the Internet, read electronic editions of The Westland Observer and other Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and chat with users across town or across the country.

**Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit

Home Town Religions

Westland Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150 (SE corner of Schoolcraft [I-96] and Levan)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

CARRIER DELIVERY

MAIL DELIVERY

One year\$47.40	,
One year (Sr. Citizen)\$38.00	
Newsstand,75¢ per copy	

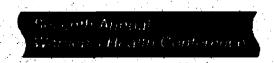
One year (Sr. Citizen)\$44.00 One year (outof County) ..\$65.00 One year (out of State) ...\$90.00

All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mt 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute that acceptance of the advertised order.









YOUR CARE **PACKAGE**



Send a care package to yourself. Don't miss this popular "getaway" day full of fun and opportunities for a healthier mind, body and spirit. It's a great spring break renewal just for you.

- Choose from workshops on managing pain, caring for aging parents, child development, gardening, skin care, genetics, spirituality and discovering the great outdoors
- Be prepared to laugh while you learn from Laurie Young during her keynotes on Accentuate the Positive and Laughter Works
- m Healthy continental breakfast and lunch
- Exhibits, health screenings, free mini massages, books to punchase, door prizes and more

Registration:

\$40 fee includes mests. Visa. ManualCard and Discover Card accepted Register early to reserve your soot. Call Accustus, Inc., for brochure or to register:





Glenn grad's TV timing's right

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WHITER kmorteon@os.homecomm.net

"Rod, who's our next contestant ...?" "Justin Keyes - come on down, you're the next contestant on "The Price is Right," said Rod Roddy to game show host Bob Barker.

Drowned out by the applause and shouts from the crowd, 1999 John Glenn graduate Justin Keyes said he never heard them call his name on the set of the popular CBS game

"They hold up cue cards with your name on it if you get picked and I didn't even see it. It was my brother who saw it first," said Keyes during a phone interview from Canyon Country, Calif.

Keyes, 18, and his brother Josh, 19, were on spring break in California, and audience members of "The Price is Right," when the Eastern Michigan University freshman was selected by the producer to be a contestant.

The Westland resident sent away for tickets a couple of weeks prior to leaving on spring break.

"Going to the show was one of the things we knew we wanted to do in L.A.," said Keyes, who planned his Tuesday and Thursday classes around the game show this past semester at college.

"A friend and I at school watch it around lunch time," said Keyes. "I've been watching it for a couple of years."

Cathy Keyes, Justin's mom, said her son became a big fan of the show during the summer of his junior year in high school.

"We have to watch it on three different TVs in our house so we can all play and he's the one that's always closest," said Cathy. "When he's at school, I have to give up watching "The View" because he calls so we can play it over the phone."

Big break

Contestants selected for a chance to appear on stage with Barker and try their hand at winning cash and prizes are selected after they file past two producers.

Keyes said he told the producer who he was, where he was from and why he was in California. "I was louder than the other people who were being kind of quiet," remembered Keyes. "I think that's why they picked

Cathy Keyes said her son also "hummed" the show's theme song for the producer in hopes of increasing his odds of being chosen.

"He told me there were three kinds of people they'd have to choose from: college students, elderly ladies and obnoxious people. He said he had two out of three working in his favor."

After winning the first prize, a hammock, Keyes said he was eligible to play on stage with Bob Barker. The game he played was "The Price is Right" very first pricing game called "Any Number."

According to the CBS Web site for "The Price is Right," the longest running game show in television history, "Any Number," features three prizes: a car, a three-digit prize, and a piggy bank (three digits denoting dollars and cents) - each digit 0-9 appears once and only once (except for fivedigit cars, where the first digit is given free and is the only one that repeats). The player has to guess the digits until completing a

price and winning that prize.

Keyes played for a car, a 2000 Ford Mustang Coups, a set of cookware and \$3,12 in a

piggy bank.
Much to his surprise he won the Mustang. "I couldn't believe it. You really don't know you're on TV because you just feel like you're standing in front of a bunch of people, but when they cut away and show the freeze frame of the first expression on my face people are going to probably see me jumping up and down," said Keyes.

The 2000 red Mustang will eventually come from a dealership here in Michigan, said Keyes, who signed several documents agreeing to pay the out-of-state tax on the car when he receives it and federal income

tax next year. "You have to claim it because it's kind of like income. But it will only work out to be about \$3,000 over three years and that's not bad for a new car. A Mustang is not my first choice but a free car is definitely good enough for me," said the EMU freshman who, at the time of winning, was in the mar-

ket for a car. "I don't have a car right now so this is

Keyes said his brother, Josh, who accompanied him on the trip and who he shares a suite with at EMU's Walton Residence Hall. isn't jealous because he knows he'll get to drive the car, too.

The pair spent the remainder of their trip with their uncle who took them to Las Vegas and Tijuana, Mexico.

The show Justin Keyes appeared on as a winner will air locally at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, on Channel 62 CBS.

May 8 trial date planned in 'hit man' case

BY TEM SMITH STAFF WEITER smith@oe.homecomm.net

A trial date of 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 8, has been scheduled in Oakland County Circuit Court for defendant Lisa McIntosh, the woman charged with hiring someone she thought was a hit man to kill her live-in boyfriend.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said McIntosh recently was arraigned before Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper, who will also preside over McIntosh's trial.

"We just got a trial date for May 8," said Townsend Thursday, noting that there was nothing else new about the case. "It's pretty.straightforward."

McIntosh faces a charge of solicitation to commit murder, a first-degree felony punishable by up to life in prison. She was ordered Feb. 4 by 47th District Judge Frederick Harris to remain electronically tethered and under her parents' supervi-

At the arraignment in circuit court, Cooper ordered that the previously-set terms be continued, Eric Schmidt, who is in charge of prisoner tethering for Oakland County Trial Services, said Friday.

"Nothing was altered from what was ordered at the lower

29808 MAPLEWOOD 005-01-2697-001

29826 MAPLEWOOD 005-01-2697-002

MAPLEWOOD 005-01-2699-004

MAPLEWOOD 007-99-0001-002

court," Schmidt said.

30076 RUSH

30120 RUSH

30130 RUSH

30151 RUSH

McIntosh remains tethered and must check in daily at 35th District Court in Plymouth. Any violation of those terms would result in McIntosh being sent to the Oakland County Jail on a personal bond of \$100,000.

Charges against McIntosh, a 29-year-old Westland woman, stem from an apparent plot to kill her allegedly abusive 25year-old boyfriend.

005-74-0169-000

005-04-0188-001

005-03-0043-001

005-03-0044-000

March 20, 2000

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on March 20, 2000, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 5000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

	To	solicit public co sment District	omments on	1997	Sidewa	ilk/Approach	Program	, Special
		BALMORAL	** -201 . 007-02-0202-1	002	6403	GOLFVIEW	028-02	-0344-000
	30047	BALMORAL.	007-02-0227-	003		GOLFVIEW		-0343-000
		BALMORAL	007-02-0228-	004		GOLFVIEW		-0337-000
		BALMORAL BALMORAL	007-02-0225-	004 nna		GOLFVIEW		-0334-000 -0333-000
		BALMORAL -				GOLFVIEW		-0326-000
. '		BALMORAL	007-02-0223-			HARTEL		0263-000
		BALMORAL	007-02-0222-			HAWTHORN		-0376-000
		BALMORAL BALMORAL	007-02-0207- 007-02-0210-			HAWTHORN:		-0375-000
ŀ		BALMORAL	007-02-0215-			HAWTHORN		-0149-000 -0369-000
		BEECHWOOD			6518	HAWTHORN	E 026-01	-0151-000
		BRIDGE	009-03-0255-0			HAWTHORN		-0365-000
		BRIDGE BRIDGE	009-03-0238-0 009-03-0325-0			HAWTHORN		-0364-000 -0363-000
٠.		BRIDGE	009-03-0273-			HAWTHORN		-0325-000
١.		BRIDGE	009-03-0220-		6728	HAWTHORN	E 026-01	-0162-000
		BRIDGE	009-03-0278-			HENRY BUF		0215-003
Ï		BRIDGE BRIDGE	009-03-0280-			HENRY RUP		-0214-001 -0025-000
		BRIDGE	000-02-0015-			HUNTLER		-0025-000
	28987	BRIDGE	009-02-0007-0	000	6489	HUNTLEIGH	096-09	0022-000
		BRIDGE	000-02-0013-			HUNTLEICH		-0021-000
		BRIDGE BRIDGE	009-02-0010-			HUNTLEIGH		-0 029-00 0 -0 020-0 00
		BRIDGE	009-01-2409-			HUNTLEIGH		-0018-000
ŀ.		BRIDGE	000-01-2418-			HUNTLEIGH	026-03	-0016-000
		BRIDGE	009-01-2408-4			INKSTER /		0088-000
		BRIDGE	009-01-2419-0 005-04-0046-0			INKSTER		-1404-001 -1 306- 001
			009-01-3441-	,		INKSTER		-1381-001
			009-01-2438-			INKBIER		-1371-001
		CAMBRIDGE DILLON	009-04-0055-			INKSTER INKSTER		-0046-002 -0044-002
	29457	DOVER	005-01-2632-			INKETER		4006-000
		DOVER DOVER	005-01-9607-0	900		INKHTER	011-01	-4984-000
			006-01-3612-0			INKETER		4100-001
		DOVER	996-03-0942-0 996-01-4938-0			INKETER		-0061-001 -0171-002
		ELIZABETE	096-01-0927-0			JAMES		-0186-002
	6415	KLZZABETH	029-01-0236-1			JAMES		0167-009
	5427	ELIZABETH ELIZABETH	000-01-0935-4	980	20431	JAMES JAMES		-01 85-0 00 -01 05-0 00
	8451	BLIZABETH	006-01-0234-0	144 180	22441	JAMES		-0189-002
	6484	ELIZABETH '	005 GI-0003		20573	JAMES		-0191-009
		ELIZABETH	938-01-0334-0			BEEMAL		-0163-090
		ELEASTIN ELEASTIN	990-01-0390-0 996-01-0396-0			James James		-0100-000 -0201-002
		N. S.	104-01-0117-			JAMES		-0202-000
10	6567	ELMANETH ELMANETH	036-01-0218-	000	10005	JAMES	009-08	4149-002
	(641)	ELIKASETH ELIKASETH	096-01-0811-			JAMES		-0024-000 -0023-000
	27410	PORD : IT	011-01-1418-		20014	JAMES JAMES		-0083-000
	****	7040	011-04-0478-	986	20016	JAMES		-0021-000
[011-00-090E		20000	JAMES	000-01	-2008-000
	****	POED	911-98-0014- 910-98-0746-			JAMING BEHLAL		-\$361-001 -\$360-400
	mind of the	70 (40) 70 (40) 70 (40)	010 PM (Mar)	100	20145	JAMES		-2379-009
			010-05-0500 010-05-0500		20215	AMERIC	000-01	-2274-001
	No.	7000	C18-05-10-10-		2020	JAMES .	900-01	-1877-000
			47 45 41 D			MANUFELD MANUFELD MANUFELD	975-99 344-40	4094-000 4094-000
ga e	***		440 40 40 L		4711	MOPPLE	985-64	
	****	PO-50	****		6733	EXPERSION	805-00	4004-000
					6746	MANUFILL	915-01	0001-000
			Configuration (67 d			
	v and school of		and the state of t			Printed Bill British Co		-0000-000
				det.			96.00	****
	parine was the					in a dispression of the second	985-98	- PORTS - POT
	gar gas		ALERT BANK			STATES DE	100-04 100-04	0176-000
			in an American		30011			-0007-001
					20014			0178-000

MAPLEWOOD 007-02-0210-002 MAPLEWOOD 005-99-0006-000 MAPLEWOOD 006-03-1080-003 MAPLEWOOD 606-03-1080-002 31011 MAPLEWOOD 408-08-1077-000 **MAPLEWOOD 008-03-1075-003** MAPLEWOOD 006-03-1073-001 21179 004-01-2638-000 MERRIMAN MERRIMAN (6121 004-01-2911-000 MERRIMAN 006-03-1072-001 MIDDLEBELT 007-01-1062-005 5811 MIDDLEBELT 007-01-0010-312 MIDDLEBELT 007-01-0187-003 6033 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0017-003 6120 6220 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0020-302 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0022-007 6228 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0022-005 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0023-005 6262 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0024-003 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0027-002 MIDDLEBELT 010-01-0025-003 MIDDLEBELT 009-04-0064-000 MIDDLEBELT 005-01-2604-000 6659 MIDDLEBELT 006-01-5896-000 MIDDLEBELT 006-01-2558-002 MIDDLEBELT 009-64-0060-001 6738 MIDDLEBELT 005-01-2252-000 MIDDLEBELT 000-04-0067-001 MIDDLESSIT 985-02-4031-600 6841 MIDDLEBELT 000-01-2424-001 MIDDLEBELT 005-02-4027-000 LHDDLEBELT 008-01-2422-001 MIDDLEBELT 005-02-4024-000 MIDDLEBELT 006-02-3993-000 MIDDLEBELT 605-02-3963-000 MIDDLEBELT 000-01-2393-001 MIDDLEBELT 000-01-2367-001 MIDDLEBELT 000-01-2364-001 28445 000-03-0109-000 009-03-0099-002 909-06-0097-002 28498 RUSH RUSH 009-03-0112-002 28510 RUSH 009-03-0096-002 009-03-0114-002 009-03-0094-002 20540 RUSH 008-03-0118-000 RUSH 000-03-0090-000 28612 RUSH 808-03-0089-000 28629 RUSH 909-03-0124-000 20630 KUSF 009-05-0067-000 28750 909-01-0128-000 009-03-0134-002 RUSH 009-02-0074-002 RUSH 009-02-0138-002 RUSH 009-06-0006-000 20015 RUSH 009-02-0029-000 20016 RUSH 009-06-0002-000 20040 RUS 909-91-2357-000 009-01-2358-001 20107 20181 NUSH 009-01-2300-001 009-01-2300-002

30200 RUSH 005-03-0040-000 30225 RUSH 005-03-0047-000 30230 RUSH 005-03-0037-000 005-03-0036-000 30240 RUSH 005-03-0048-009 36306 RUSH 30390 RUSH 005-03-0026-000 30432 RUSH 026-01-0252-000 30433 RUSH 026-01-0249-000 30445 RUSH 026-01-0248-000 026-01-0170-000 30517 RUSH 026-01-0257-000 30606 RUSH 30605 RUSH 026-01-0258-000 30653 RUSH 026-01-0163-000 026-02-0320-000 30747 RUSH 30760 RUSH 026-02-0269-000 30783 RUSH 026-02-0317-000 30784 RUSH 026-02-0271-000 026-02-0316-000 30795 RUSH 30796 RUSH 026-02-0272-000 SCHALLER 005-03-0128-000 6714 SCHALLER 6726 005-03-0127-000 SCHALLER 005-03-0126-000 6736 SCHALLER 005-03-0124-000 6756 SCHALLER 005-03-0123-000 6800 6815 SCHALLER 005-03-0088-000 SCHALLER 005-03-0121-000 6822 SCHALLER 005-03-0119-000 SCHALLER 6910 006-08-0117-000 6915 SCHALLER 005-03-0068-000 SCHALLER 005-03-0115-000 6924 6927 SCHALLER 005-03-0687-000 005-03-0114-000 8936 SCHALLER 6406 SHARON 028-01-0193-000 6417 SHARON 026-01-0191-000 6450 SHARON 026-01-0197-000 6550 SHARON 026-01-0204-000 6555 SHARON 026-01-0182-000 6639 SHARON 026-01-0175-000 6405 SUNSET 026-02-0296-000 6460 SUNSET 026-02-0302-000 026-02-0288-000 6523 SUNSET 6559 SUNSET 026-02-0285-000 6605 026-02-0282-000 SUNSET 026-02-0280-000 6629 SUNSET 096-02-0279-006 6641 SUNSET SUNSET 026-02-0314-000 6652 27419 WARREN 008-01-0044-600 008-01-0048-000 005-01-0026-200 27507 WARREN WARRED 28867 24603 WARREN 000-03-0009-000 WARREN MARREN WARRED 20043 WARRED WAREE 38762 SHOUL WARREN 000-01-10-10 29145 WARREN WARRED 000-01-2538-00 20331 6408 WHITEY 005-04-0129-000 WINDOO 008-01-9867-00 008-01-9573-004 20022 WINDSON WINDOOR 005-01-8574-00I 29600 WINDSOR 005-01-8883-000

Michigan Public Acts of 1989 gives property owners the right to appear apacial assessments to the Michigan Tax Tribunal with in thirty (30) days to the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (50) days to the sent rell by the City Council. Appearance at the Council's public hearing, either in person or by letter of protest, is a prerequisite to the Tribunal appeal.

29616 WINDSOR

29685 WINDSOR

28646 WINDOOR

29051 WINDOOR WINDSOR

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and he heard

> **ALLYSON M. BETTIS** City Clock-Pressurer

066-01-**3676-**00

005-01-3661-086

005-01-3576-00 005-61-9689-00

006-02-**8077-0**0

005-84-0179-000



In good hands: Instructor Vicki Martin of Westland works with Joseph Shihadeh, 6, of Westland with his kicks in the beginning class.



STAFF PROTOR BY TOM HAWLEY

Quick learners: Eric Kirk, 11, of Westland (right) and other students practice kicks and punches.

Karate from page A1

helps her concentration in school.

She was put in karate by her parents, liked it and continued to take it. "It makes you more aware. Discipline is basically the main thing.

Barrows knows to avoid kids her age who've been drinking or taking drugs. "You know when to leave."

She's learned to control her black belt, the other two instruc-

tors brown belts.

"Karate is verý demanding." added Martin, who's been in karate about five and a half years, after putting her son in and becoming interested herself. Livonia resident Sherby, who

started about seven years ago, recalls not being liked by peers. "So I got into it just to build my confidence," the 16-year-old Livonia Churchill High School temper. Barrows is a first-degree student said. He has also bene- ment was heard throughout the the Shotokan style, based on fited from karate.

The children in the Wednesday class at the Bailey Center were having fun and learning, too. Parents watched, Damon Harris of Romulus among them:

"I heard that karate is good for discipline," said Harris of son Damon Harris Jr., 6. Harris likes the idea of an extracurricular activity that keeps his son away from video games.

The instructors' encouragegym, as the class broke into ancient Japanese customs.

three groups, "All right, guys." lots of energy in this," Martin told her students.

Barrows likes to teach basics to the students, adding it's good for self-discipline. Students are taught to try to do their best.

"I really enjoy teaching." Barrows said. The students sense that the instructors really love it. "It's a fun class," she said of # 'All right, guys, lots of energy in this.

> Vicki Martin -instructor



On his toes: PatrickAllen, 5, (center) practices his kick in the beginning class at the Bailev Center in Westland.

Whalers offer hockey fun close to fans' back yards

By Brad Kadrich STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

Four years ago, Paul Clapper suffered a stroke. His continuing recovery presented his wife. Shirley, with a new problem: Finding him something to do.

Enter the Plymouth Whalers. Before Paul's stroke, the Clappers, a Canton couple, had never really paid much attention to hockey. They'd heard the name bandied about, but weren't sure what the Whalers were. After the stroke, with Paul's recovery continuing. Shirley decided to find out.

The Clappers haven't missed a home game since.

"I needed something to get him out of the house," said a chuckling Shirley, who has owned season tickets for three years now. "It's been great therapy for him, and now he wouldn't miss a game."

It's the kind of loyalty the Whalers, now in their fourth season in Plymouth Township, seem to engender. The 4,000-seat Compuware Arena is generally brimming with fans, and the Whalers treat them to as close to NHL-style fun as a minor hockey franchise can get.

There are DARE events, a center-ice shooting contest and various other family ties that bind fans young and old to the team.

Tim Smith of Plymouth and his son, Tim, have been to about 15 games this season. They've had so much father-son fun, and the Whalers have played so well the Smiths will add their name to the season ticket list next

"They're doing pretty good this season," young Tim said. "I just like hockey.

The answer is simpler to his father "It's good hockey, and the price is right," the elder Smith. said. "(Season tickets) saves me the hassle of rushing over here. And the hockey is good, so it's worth the money

Ryan Stupakis is happy to hear people are flocking to the

Things to know

A few quick facts about the Plymouth Whalers: Home ice - Com-

puware Arena. **a** Seating capacity — 4,300, including standing room only.

M Season tickets -\$219 (\$8 seats); \$299 (\$12 seata).

■ Game-day tickets — \$12, \$8.

Most popular souvenir - T-shirts (\$9); mini-sticks (\$5-\$6); pucks

Most popular concession - Pretzel & hot

Fan Club - Whale Watchers, Laurie Johnson, president. Membership: \$25 family, \$15 individual, \$10 for Junior Whale Watchers.

team. The Whalers' public relation's director said the team knows the hockey is good (four players from last year's team were NHL draftees), and it's good to know the fans are finding it out, too.

"A lot of people don't know what junior hockey is," Stupakis said. "We're not saying this is NHL hockey, but for the price, you can't beat it.'

The quality hockey, and of the players themselves, is also trumpeted by the 300-member Whale Watchers, the team's loyal and zealous band of supporters. Many of them used to follow the team when they were the Junior Wings, playing at Joe Louis

After a short sabbatical, the fan club returnêd three vears: ago. Laurie Johnson has been the club's only president

"We've followed the team for eight years," said Johnson "Wereally like the players and the host families they live with

■ 'We've followed the team for eight years. We really like the players and the host families they live with. We've been to every arena in the OHL except three. We're just hockey fans.'

Laurie Johnson -Whale Watchers president

We've been to every arena in the OHL except three. We're just hockey fans."

As is Aaron Beard of Brighton, whose attendance record is even more amazing than Paul Clapper's. Beard, who works for Kroger, hasn't missed a home game - thát's preseason, regular season and playoffs since the 1994-95 season.

He's even taken his support to a level most fans don't reach Sitting next to the opponents' penalty box with his family. Beard, a slightly built 29-yearold, has been taunting opposing players since 1992 with signs and gestures designed to further inflame them after they've already taken a penalty.

Beard has created more than 30 signs - with savings ranging from "Wuss" to "New how smartwas THAT" - which he flashes at players as they enter the box.

"I get a kick out of it," said Beard, who has been spat at, squirted with water and had various four-letter words directed at him "I do it for the fun of it Most of the (opposing players: take it with humor, but there are some who don't react so well."

The Whalers have become a way of life for many of their fans. Paul Clapper perhaps embedies the best of the Plymouth faith.

"I could never figure out what the Whalers were," he said. "I didn't care much for hockey until I started coming here. Now I think it's fantastic."

Mother of the Bride or Groom

Spring 2000 Collection Saturday, March 11 11 am to 4 pm Fashion Shows 11 am and 2 pm

Livonia

Come find the perfect dress or evening separates for the happy occasion. We'll show you the newest colors, fabrics and styles, from contemporary chie to classic elegance. Confident that you look just right, you can relax and enjoy the big day!

Includes selections from Dresses, Petites and Clairewood:



Jacobson's

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

Open Meetings Act probe near completion

BY DARRELL CLEM SAFF WRITER edos.homecomm.net

A Wayne County prosecutor said he expects early this week to conclude an investigation into allegations that four Westland City Council members violated the state Open Meetings Act.

Assistant Wayne County Prosscutor Frank Bernacki declined to discuss his findings on allegations that a council majority broke the law by deciding privately to fire Clerk Patricia Gibbons.

Contacted at his office Thursday, Bernacki refused to comment on the probe until his findings are approved by his superiors and revealed to local officials targeted by the investigation.

Prosecutors investigated a complaint from council members Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc that four of their colleagues - Charles "Trav" Griffin, David Cox, David James and Sharon Scott - may have violated the Open Meetings Act.

Griffin, council president, booted Gibbons from her office four days before the council majority officially voted Jan. 18 not to reappoint her as clerk.

His actions fueled allegations that the council majority had decided Gibbons' fate prior to any public discussion.

Bernacki has denied releasing any details indicating that Griffin and his colleagues will be found innocent of violating the Open Meetings Act.

An e-mail distributed Feb. 21 by city Personnel Director Keith Madden, under Westland resident Brenda Gracin's name. indicated that the prosecutor's office appeared ready to exonerate Griffin and his colleagues.

Gracin, who supports a recall against the council majority that fired Gibbons, said her name was used without her knowl-

Bernacki said he hasn't indicated to anyone what his findings will reveal.

During the investigation, Bernacki said he reviewed videotapes of council meetings including the Jan. 18 session in which Gibbons was officially fired.

"It sure appears to be a rather testy political issue," Bernacki told the Observer. "Whether it. turns out to be a testy legal issue or not, I don't know."

Meanwhile, City Attorney Angelo Plakas on Thursday still hadn't issued his opinion requested when the scandal broke in January - on whether Griffin abused his authority as council president.

LeBlanc and colleague Sandra Cicirelli sought the opinion.

Gibbons' supporters have charged that Griffin exceeded his authority when he went to the former clerk's office, took her keys, placed her on leave and ordered her out of City Hall -

four days before she was officially fired.

Griffin has predicted he will be found innocent of any wrongdo-

ing. Plakes said his opinion should be ready by this week, but some residents question whether his opinion will be fair.

"I'm convinced that it won't be fair, because he owes his appointment (as city attorney) to the mayor and his confirmation to the council," Gracin said. "So it's very hard for him to speak out against those people."

She said she believes the council should have sought an outside, independent opinion on possible wrongdoing by Griffin.

Gracin said findings from Plakas and the prosecutor's office will have no influence on residents who are planning recall campaigns against Scott, Griffin, Cox and James.

"This will not be dropped," Gracin said.

Gibbons from page A1

ten reprimend regarding this issue," Gibbons said.

Gibbons, who had been a city employee nearly 23 years, defended her handling of testing procedures, saying she understood "how important a job can be to a candidate ...

"I always had my staff expedite civil service hiring procedures." Gibbons said.

In his evaluation of Gibbons. Griffin gave her a satisfactory rating for fire and police civil service issues.

But the review occurred in February 1999 - six months after Gibbons started her job -

and Griffin wrote then that he hadn't had enough time to judge her performance on testing procedures.

All seven council members who reviewed Gibbons' job performance rated her as satisfactory or better on civil service testing. Some gave her the highest possible rating of "excellent."

Overall, Gibbons received mostly favorable marks on job performance evaluations. She was graded satisfactory or higher in 20 of 23 categories when ratings from seven council members were averaged.

Vandalism reported

A firebomb was thrown late Monday afternoon at Elliott Elementary School, according to a Westland police report.

The responding officer said there was some fire along the east wall of the school building on Bennington. The officer stamped out two small fires and found what appeared to be a Molotov cocktail, a broken bottle and a wick on the ground. Those items and a lighter nearby were taken as evidence.

The woman who complained told police she saw a group of 12 or 13 kids standing around the east end of the school as she arrived home. She said she saw a young man throw the bottle against the building, starting the fire. The black pickup truck then fled east, as did the young people.

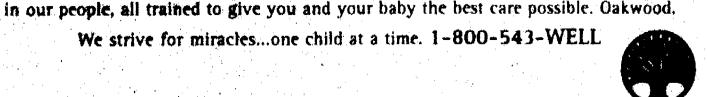
No one was apprehended by police.



Every child is a miracle. Some more than others.

Some pregnancies and births require an extra level of care. That's where the people at Oakwood can help. We're experts in assisting with special health risks such as multiple births, diabetes, infertility and mother's age. We take great pride in our neonatal intensive care unit. And even more pride

We strive for miracles...one child at a time. 1-800-543-WELL



Oakwood

Parenting topics on agenda

As part of Parenting Month in March, several workshops will be offered through Voice Works Seminars. Workshops will be conducted at Henry Ford OptimEyes Center, on Central City Parkway across from Westland Center in Westland.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, March 9. there will be "A Touch of Becoming a Love and Logic Parent." At 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, there will be "A Taste

of the Parent Talk System." At 10 am Thursday, March 23; there will be "A Touch of Love and Logic."

Price is \$5 per person. For information, call (734) 981-1055.

From 6:30-9 p.m. March 30, April 6 and 13, there will be a three-week workshop on "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent." Call the above number for information.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE **ELECTORS OF** LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, April 10, 2000

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy not more than the number of mills necessary and required to be levied on all property to ensure combined state and local revenue per membership pupil to equal the school district's foundation allowance as certified by the Department of Treasury under Section 1211a of the School Code of 1976, as amended.

Shall 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property and .75 mill (\$0.75 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, which millage will expire with the 2000 tax levy, be renewed for 5 years, 2001 to 2005, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect from such taxes if the miliage is approved and levied in the 2001

calendar year is approximately \$32,900,000? MILLAGE PROPOSAL, BUILDING AND SITE

SINKING FUND TAX LEVY Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by and the board of education be authorized to levy not to exceed 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 5 years, 2000 to 2004, inclusive, to create a sinking fund for the construction or repair of school buildings and developing and improving sites (this is a renewal of miliage which expired with the 1990 tax levy); the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 2000

calendar year is approximately \$4,100,000? **BONDING PROPOSAL**

Shall Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Eight Million Six Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$28,660,000) and issue its general obligation.

- unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to, and partially remodeling Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson High Schools for athletics, physical education instruction and community use; relocating, constructing and equipping outdoor physical education/athletic facilities; and developing and improving the
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to, and partially remodeling Emerson, Frost and Riley Middle Schools; constructing and equipping outdoor tack and field facilities at Emerson and Holmes Middle Schools for athletics, physical education instruction and community use; relocating, constructing and equipping outdoor physical education/athletic facilities; and developing and improving the sites therefore?

The bonds are expected to be outstanding for a maximum of 25 years, exclusive of refunding. It is estimated that :40 mill (\$0.40 for each \$1,000 of taxable evaluation) will be levied for the bonds in the first year. The estimated simple average debt millage rate for the life of the bond issue is .39 mill (\$0.39 for each \$1,000 of taxable evaluation)

Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited. and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs. teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2000, IS MONDAY. MARCH 18, 2000. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2000, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Livonia Public

PATRICK D. NALLEY Secretary, Board of Education

Pablish, March 2 and 5, 2000

.....

Swap meet

Collectors trade police, fire memorabilia

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Did you know that the Russians once traded in slaves? Or that Kalamazoo's police department began in 1882?

No? Well, most likely, neither did patent attorney Chuck Chandler or printer Tom Herring before each got into collecting restraints and police badges. respectively, some 30 or more years ago.

Today, both have outstanding collections of these and other unique historical pieces which they, along with some 70 exhibitors from across the country - many with ties to law enforcement - will display Saturday at Madonna University.

The occasion is the 16th annual Detroit-Area Police and Fire Collectors Swap Meet and Exhibit, organized by Chandler, Herring and several other local collectors.

The all-day event benefits the Alan E. Eichman Memorial Scholarship Fund for criminal justice students at the Livoniabased university.

The mostly police-related items on display will include uniforms, badges and shoulder patches - some dating back to the 1840s; "all kinds of weapons

such as billy-clubs" but no guns, said Chandler, restraints, such as handcuffs and leg irons; old police-vehicle license plates; ceremonial clubs and pins, plus old photographs.

Fire collectors will be displaying helmets, axes, badges and other paraphernalia.

"There are hundreds of things at the show," Chandler said.

Tribal police

"Some of these guys put on tremendous displays," he added, citing a "very colorful" exhibit of shoulder-patches formerly worn by Native American (tribal) police officers.

While the show is "different," said Chandler, it's also "one of the more successful" of its kind "in the country," with 120 tables available.

Exhibitors, mostly retired or active police officers plus "a couple" of former Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and a few firefighters, come from Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, St. Louis and places in Texas. There's even a sheriff from California, Chandler said.

"Some follow the shows" from city to city "and we have a real good show, so they come to us.

"Some of these guys have been coming for years." in part due to

said.

Chandler, whose specialty is handcuffs, leg-irons and slave collars and who's exhibited some of his items at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., got started when he "saw a couple of old handcuffs at a gunshow in 1963."

From there, he began collecting locks, concentrating mainly in old slave stuff from Russian slave camps," he said. Some items are so rare; there are only n dozen known pieces, he said.

Tom Herring, a pre-press color man for Precision Color in Plymouth, has been collecting since age 9 when, inspired by the then-popular TV show "Emergency", he got a Los Angeles County Fire Department Paramedic shoulder patch.

Not baseball

While other kids pursued baseball cards, Herring went after patches, writing to police and fire departments across the country

That evolved into a collection of police badges, most from Michigan and dating to 1865. including "three of the seven known first-issue Detroit police badges."

First-issues, he said, are "like

friendships they've made, he the Taj Mahal. They're the best of the best you can get."

Herring claims to have "probably the best collection of Michigan antique badges."

"I have the most complete collection of anyone," he said. "Almost every badge was handmade and all are handengraved."

His most prized is an 1882 Kalamazoo badge - that department's first year.

Collectors usually find their. prizes at estate sales. But fleamarkets and even the trash produce finds, he said: "They show up all over the place."

Big-city police badges are: worth the most, as much as \$3,000, he said. "But the problem with values is, there's no guidebook. It's all subjective,"

Money isn't the most important thing, though, said Herring, who learned a lot of geography while building his collection.

"The way I see it," he said, is: "it's a preserving of history, a legacy of our past.'

Admission to the swap meet is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded hourly.

Madonna University is on the northwest corner of Levan Road and the Jeffries Freeway/Interstate 96.



STAPT PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Shiny treasures: Tom Herring with some of his police badges in his Livonia home.

UM-Dearborn open house set

The University of Michigan- according to Gabrielle Williams, Dearborn Office of Admissions and Orientation holds a Career Night 2000 for prospective students and their families 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 9

UM-Dearborn faculty; alumni members and Career Services staff will provide information on careers in engineering and computer science, liberal arts and sciences, business and education.

"This is a great opportunity for high school students to interact with our alumni and gain firsthand information about careers,"

assistant director of admissions and orientation at UM-Dear-

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m.

A reception will_follow. The campus is at 4901 Evergreen Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions and Orientation at (313)593-5100 or +3134593-5550

County board plans session on deficit

By RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

The ways and means commit-

tee of the Wayne County board: of commissioners plans an allday study session the middle of this month to look into the county's continuing budget deficit.

The purpose is to get a clearer understanding" of the situation and review options, "then go to Lansing to see about working out" the situation "legislator

to legislator," said. Commission- ways and means committee, was: er Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a to be presented at Thursday's committeé member.

would request "a onestime." "grant" from the state.

the county's fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2000, indicates an anticipated \$11.1 million deficit year, is due to a shortage in at year's end, aithough Bankes emphasized that is only a projection.

The report, submitted by the

full commission meeting, sched-She said commissioners likely. uled for 10 a.m. at the Wayne County Building.

According to the report from The first quarterly report of the ways and means committee's mid-February meeting, the deficit, which first surfaced last

would provide the county as a county departments

part of a new way of funding juvenile justice services

"I was the one that got the legislation passed" for the new funding in 1998, her last wear in a state legislator. Banker said in expressing her concern about the budget problem.

The shortage has resulted in an ongoing dispute between the commissioners and tounty Bankes said a key part of the Executive Ed McNamara shortage is the state "reneged" regarding his request for cuton a block grant it had said it backs in spending by various

St. Damian Catholic School **Open House Registration** March 5th, 2000, 12-2 p.m. 29891 Joy Road • Westland

- A school which paides itself in providing topquality education in a Christian armosphere
- Rindergarten Readiness through Grade 8.
- of Non-Public Schools Excellent Student Teacher ratio

Busing available for children in the Livenia Public School District

Accepting New Student Registration beginning Sunday, March 5th! For information and/or tour, please call... (734) 427-1680

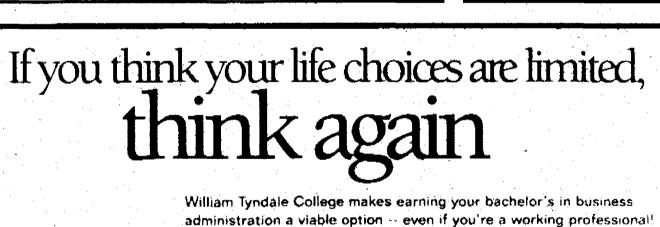
UGLY GROUT

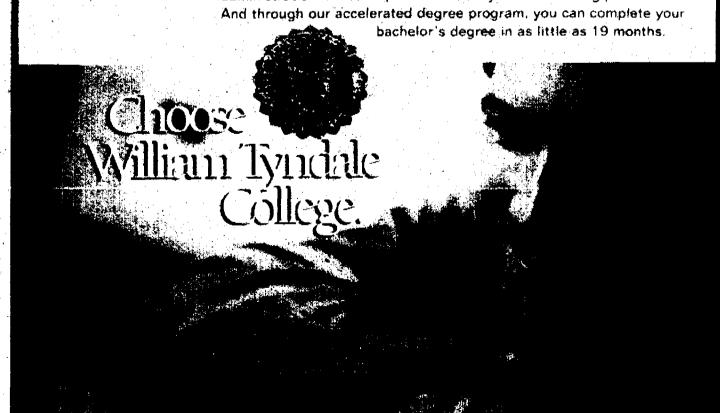
(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)

Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change colorl

The Grout Doctor 248-358-7383

FREE ESTIMATES





William Tyndale College is currently enrolling students for our next session. Classes are scheduled to begin April 1st in Dearborn Heights. and April 4th in Troy. For more information, attend our Information Session on Thursday, March 9th at 6 p.m. or on Saturday, March 11th at 10 a.m. at our Farmington Hills Campus. Call Jan Crain at 1-800-483-0707 to reserve your seat for this information session now!

35700 W. TWELVE MILE ROAD . FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48331



You're 60 seconds from a home equity

Toan approval. Which means you're টাত ভিন্নৰ বিষয়ে ব eately been be On vest



Located from page A1

senior citizen resources director. began a two-week, unpaid suspension for going to Motor City Casino during work hours. She went with two of her workers in a city van.

Madden has suffered a heart attack since he sent the e-mail, and he is recovering at home after undergoing an angioplasty procedure, Price said.

"He stressed himself out over this whole thing," Price said.

Madden phoned the police department and confessed to sending the e-mail after Gracin filed a police report alleging that a hacker stole e-mail addresses from her computer files to send the misleading e-mail. Price said. Stobbe and police Lt. Alan Ramsden had started an investigation before Madden revealed his identity.

Madden didn't break into Gracin's files. Stobbe said, and America Online's legal department said in a letter to Gracin that her account "was not hacked into."

Rather, Madden obtained a list of Gracin's recall-related e-mail recipients by sending her an email, pretending to support the recall effort and receiving a response that contained her email list, Stobbe said.

Madden then used Gracin's name on his own America Online account to send out the e-mail attempting to thwart the Feb. 23 protest, Stobbe said.

Price said he contacted the state Attorney General's Office and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. He said that "from the information we have right now" it appears that Madden didn't commit a crime "because there was no hacking."

No reprimand

Thomas said Madden won't be reprimanded because he wasn't at work when he sent the e-mail at 7:52 p.m. Feb. 21.

"He used poor judgment ... but he didn't do anything illegal," Thomas said. "What he did, he did on his own time, and I think he has a constitutional right to protest the protesters."

Price said the investigation is considered closed unless new information emerges that warrants further probing.

"We have no other leads to follow up on at this time," the police chief said.

Gracin said she hadn't planned to try to press charges against anyone.

"I just wanted to know who did it," she said. "I have no desire to destroy anyone's life."

However. Gracin said she is hopeful that Madden will issue a public apology, and she said she believes he should be reprimand-

On Friday, Madden said "I would like to make a public apology. What I did was stupid and dumb, and it'll never happen

again. I wanted to see the fighting and confrontation stop. Obviously, I made a mess of that."

The Madden controversy followed Kozorosky-Wiacek's gambling outings and criticism that Fire Chief Mark Neal received for getting involved in fighting a recall effort that Gracin and other citizens are planning against Griffin, Cox, James and

Councilman Richard LeBlanc, who supported Gibbons along with colleagues Glenn Anderson and Sandra Cicirelli, said he was disturbed by incidents involving city department heads.

"The actions of a few department heads - city directors - are even more than just questionable, and I find it very disturbing that the affronts to both residents of my community and to elected officials of this community don't appear to be important enough to warrant a greater degree of action than has been effected (by Mayor Thomas)," LeBlanc said.

"What Mr. Madden did was to intentionally deceive many peo-

Special Assessment District #4208.

1828 Arcola

Arcola

Arcola

29590 Balmoral

29708 Balmoral

29932 Balmoral

29960 Balmoral

29916 Hennepin

29519 Dawson

29520 Dawson

29758 Dawson

30008 Dawson

30018 Dawson

30153 Dawson

29910 Elmwood

28610 Florence

32724 Florence

32415 Florence

Vacant Hartel

Garden

Kathryn

Lathers Marquette

30036 Marquette

30462 Marquette

30420 Sheridan

32418 Sheridan

prerequisite to the Tribunal appeal.

Posted: February 29, 2000

Publish: March 5, 2000

Henry Ruff

Marquette

Marquette

Middlebelt

Michigan Public Acts of 1989 gives property owners the right to appeal

special assessments to the Michigan Tax Tribunal with in thirty (30) days to

the confirmation of the assessment roll by the City Council. Appearance at the Council's public hearing, either in person or by letter of protest, is a

28771 Barton

Balmoral

Beechwood

Beechwood

1845

2049

29492

29947

30211 30524 Bock

City, Michigan.

ple in this community who have chosen to exercise their rights," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc also noted that Madden was a former assistant city attorney.

"As a former assistant city

attorney, his actions are disgusting and disappointing to me." LeBlanc said. "I would have thought he would known better ... He did his act under the guise of being a supporter of the recall. Why the deception, when the people who are exercising their

attacks?" LeBlanc did commend the police department for its "efficiency in handling this cowardly

rights are very upfront and pub-

lic, but faced with anonymous

Anderson said the mayor's lack of response to events involving administration officials amounts to "tacit approval" of their actions to "undermine" citi-

"I think anybody should be alarmed that there's this degree of deception coming from the administration," Anderson said.

012-01-1706-000

912-01-1718-000

012-01-1722-000

007-04-0092-000

007-04-0104-000

007-04-0112-000

007-04-0122-000

007-04-0126-000

014-04-0414-003

007-01-0149-000

007-02-0266-000

017-01-0444-000

016-02-0253-000

007-01-0167-000

007-01-0186-000

007-01-0183-001

007-01-0180-000

007-01-0179-001

007-02-0248-000

007-04-0038-000

014-04-0277-000

022-07-0025-002

022-07-0006-001

014-04-0354-002

009-04-0064-000

018-03-1579-000 014-03-0130-002

012-02-1999-002

014-04-0475-000

014-05-0173-002

016-02-0329-000

017-03-1055-002

018-03-1573-001

005-02-3993-000

018-03-1597-001

022-07-0092-000

ALLYSON M. BETTIS

Treasurer-City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

March 20, 2000

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the City of

Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on March 20, 2000, at 7:15 p.m., in

the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden

To solicit public comments on 1997 Sidewalk/Approach program,

TREOTHY M. YORCH

Services for Timothy Yorch, 24.

of Westland were held March 3 in R.G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Parker from Merriman Road Baptist Church of Garden City.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Yorch was born Oct. 12, 1975, in Wayne and died Feb. 28 in Ann Arbor. He was a lifetime resident of Westland. He was also a roofer, and he graduated from Wayne Memorial High. School in 1994.

Surviving are his father, Robert; mother, Janet Yorch, brother, Robert; sisters, Susan (Mark) Zaroni and Rachelle; grandmother, Ann Brewster, and nephew and niece, Darryl and Amanda.

CORRINE GORTON

Services for Corrine Gorton, 92. of Westland were held March 4 in First United Methodist Church with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery in Houghton, Mich.

Mrs. Gorton was born Nov. 20, 1907, and died Feb. 7 in Westland. She was an instructor of music.

Surviving are her sons, William Gorton and John Gorton; daughter, Helen (the late Rev. Theodore) Doane; five grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; also several cousins living in Dayton, Ohio, and England.

Memorials may be made to the organ restoration fund of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne or the Michigame Camp Fund.

KENNETH R. SANDERS

Services for former Westland resident Kenneth Sanders, 48, of Ypsilanti were held March 4 at Rocky Mt. Cemetery in Jemison,

Mr. Sanders was born June 20. 1951, and died at his home Feb.

He attended John Glenn High School in Westland. He was a great sports fan, and loved baseball. Mr. Sanders enjoyed country music.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Millie and Clyde Stoncieper, of Leeds, Ala., brother, Brad Sanders of Tennessee; and cousin, Sue Wright of West-

Mr. Sanders was preceded in death by his father, Walt Sanders, and brother, Ron Sanders.

The family would greatly appreciate prayers and cards.

HOWARD J. MELXNER

Services for Howard Meixner, 85, of Westland took place March 2 in Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Fred

Mr. Meixner was born May 11, 1914, and died Feb. 28 at his home. He was a retired employee of the city of Westland.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle, sons, Gary (Barbara), Dennis and Redge; sister, Gertrude Berger; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Community Hospice of West-

Food will be distributed

The city of Westland will distribute surplus federal food 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 16-17, at the Dorsey Community Center.

Residents in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman" and Wildwood roads, known as Norwayne and Oak Village, will pick up commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 16,

All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 17,

Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middle-

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will pick up their food there and should call the building manager for the day of distribution.

For March, orange juice, pears and pork will be distributed.

For information, call the Dorsey Center's surplus food hotline at (734) 595-0366. The program is administered by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services.







"Is It Time To Have a Baby?"

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.

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.* St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

A Member of Mercy Health Services

1.00004

Saturday, March 18

Ann Arbor

A resource manual covering the above topics and more

Presentations on:

Physical aspects of

pregnancy, from

Pregnancy after 35,

medical concerns

and delivery

preconception to labor

Childbirth education and

birthing options/trends

Professionals Q&A panel.

(including obstetricians, a

certified nurse midwife

and obstetrics nurses)

 Optional tours of the Family Birth Center before and after the program

Light snacks and beverages

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

Thuse passes tough. Set safety regulations

ind state lawnakers to skreagthen Michigan's food

Reg. Ruth Johnson, R. Hally aponsored House Bills 5195 and 5195 to make food propa-ration safer. At the same time, Johnson said, the hills will streamline the licensing and inspection processes for radianrante and grocery stores and make the licenses less expen-

Johnson said she has worked with representatives from more than 90 organizations including the Michigan Department of Agriculture, local public health departments, the U.S. Pand Drug Administration. reserviors, and ever industry groups over the past two years to develop the legisintion.

The bills will increase the safety of food preparation by requiring that hot foods be kept at higher temperatures, cold foods are kept colder, and potting stringent new regulations on the handing of readyto eat foods. With a few exceptions, the food code would requires such foods be handled with tongs, spatules or gloves, rather than bare hands. Where bare hands must be used. stringent washing requirements were included in the wode.

Additionally, the bills plan-vide for ivalith and substy training for food sarving wash-

At the meaner time, Jelenies, build the bills strengther the present to combinate [2] Miles and state laws that regulate food proparation. She explained that grocery sperations are inspected by the MDA and local health departments inspect restaurants. In some cases, where restaurants are included in stores, both must inspect. Under Johnson's bill, those inspections will be com-

They are both capable of making those inspections. This eliminates duplication. That's one thing I really can't stand, inefficient government," she

She also explained the bills will base the frequency of inspections on the level of risk involved. Stores selling only packaged foods will get less inspection, while restaurants will get more because of the level of food preparation.

The bills match new regulations already adopted at the federal level.

Johnson said most industry trade groups eventually supported the bills, because of the time spent by the MDA and state workers to iron out concerns they had with the new

The House of Representatives approved the bills 105-0 Wednesday, Feb. 23:All local lawmakers voted yes. The bills now await action in the Senate.

Shooting spikes trigger lock demand

BY RICHARD PRABL STAPF WRITER

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department said Friday that, in the wake of the Mount Morris tragedy, it has seen a "big spike" in the number of requests for trigger locks.

"In the past two days, we've received requests for over 1,500" of the locks, said Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Normally, he said, representatives of his department give away an average 200-300 locks each week during gun-safety talks to various community organizations.

The upsurge in requests for the locks, sparked by the fatal shooting in the Flint area of a first-grader by another firstgrader, have come from municipal police agencies as well as from groups and individuals, the sheriff said.

The department's Trigger Lock Community Service Program, begun in 1992 and funded by private donations, has seen over 20,000 of the locks distributed.

No questions are asked and the locks are free to anyone who owns a gun and wants one, Ficano said.

Locks may be picked up at the sheriffs department administration building, 1231 St. Antoine. in Greektown; the department's road patrol headquarters, 1300

Henry Ruff at Michigan Ave. in Westland; and at the William Dickerson Detention Center. 3501 Hamtramck Drive in Hamtramck.

Ficano emphasized his department will be happy also to talk at any time with groups about gun safety.

Call the sheriff's department at (313) 224-0414 during business hours Mondays through

3 stores will provide free trigger locks

Three major sporting goods chains will provide free trigger locks for all guns sold at their stores in the metro Detroit area beginning March 15.

The three - Dick's, Gander Mountain and Sports Authority - are believed the first retailers in the country to do this with all weapons, according to Wayne County spokeswoman June

The decision, announced Fri-

day, ends Wayne County's April 1999 gun litigation lawsuit against them, although it is still pending against 29 other dealers and gun manufacturers.

The first of the original 33 to act was the Gibraltar Trade Center, which last year ended all gun sales at its Taylor facility and was dropped from the suit. A total of 10 dealers and 23 manufacturers were sued.

County Executive Ed McNamara praised the resolution. adding he was particularly impressed that the companies also agreed to immediately fire any employee "who knowingly participates in a straw purchase by a felon or juvenile (through asurrogate buyer)."

The firms also agreed to quarterly "sting" purchase attempts to ensure their polices are being strictly enforced.

"It's about time Wayne County took the lead nationally in protecting children from gun violence," said Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan. For too long, all we've been known for is our terrible number of victims."

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Dick's and Sports Authority each have six stores while Gander Mountain

Tots' program focuses on nature

Nature Tots, a four-part, interactive learning program teaching pre-schoolers ages 3 and 4 years about nature's mysteries, will be offered 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, March 7-28, through the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

The program uses puppets, games, live animals and outdoorexploration to teach such topics as birds, colors and animal tracks.

Cost is \$12 for all four sessions; advance registration is required. The program is funded

THINKING ABOUT

through the parks millage: The Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive, just east of Ann call (734) 261-1990.

Arbor Trail. Parking is available. For additional information.



STRIKING DOWN LIMITS

More than ten years have passed since states began enacting laws aimed at setting limits on jury awards and curtailing lawsuits. The new liability laws make it more difficult to bring some suits They also seek to limit how much plaintiffs can collect in accident, malpractice, and other injury cases. Now, however, state courts across the country are overturning

these limiting measures in the belief that Americans have a powerful right to settle their disputes in court. In the last three years, the highest courts of at least seven states have struck down all or part of new laws passed under the banner of "tort reform." Legal experts agree that momentum is now clearly shifted to upholding plaintiff's rights.

HINT: At least 87 decisions by state appeals and trial courts have found flaws in tort reform laws enacted since the mid-1980s.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

SPECIAL BLOOMING SPRING DAFFODILS four inch pot Garden Seeds • Seed Starting Supplies • Potting Soils & More

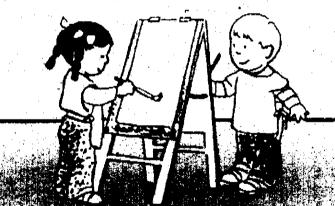
WANTED: **OPINIONS**

PAID participants needed for one-day mock jury project. Persons of all types wanted to assist in mediation/settlement discussion group. Interesting material, thought-provoking questions and free food make this work fun.

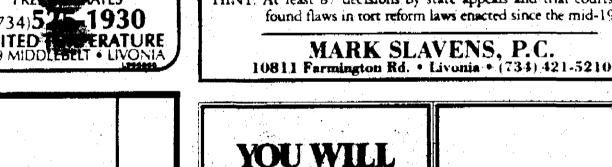
\$10 to \$15 per hour Call toll free: (888) 875-2233 x5879 or (810) 447-0617

WANTED: Classroom Space

We're a nonprofit agency looking for classroom space in western Wayne County for an expanding Head Start program.



Please call Dean Kowalski at 734-727-3133



YOU WILL LEARN **HOW TO:**

- > Determine whether you can retire early
- > Learn effective use of Roth IRA's.
- > Select appropriate investments
- > Protect your assets and income
- > Potentially increase your income
- > Use tax laws to your advantage
- ➤ Analyze retirement lifestyle options
- > Create an estate plan





ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FINANCIAL EDUCATION COURSES.54

Classroom Instruction on Money Management Now Being Conducted at:

> Plymouth/Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Road Canton, MI Room 108

Tuesday, March 7, 14, 21, 28 7:00 to 9:30 PM

Redefining Retirement Living Experience the pleasure of independent living

Waltonwood



io.

Take comfort in this elegant community that offers the ultimate in independent living. Choose from one or two-bedroom luxury apartments with kitchens and patios or balconies. Enjoy our fitness center, hair salon, activities, transportation and more. We offer everything you need to live in style with extras such as pre pared meals, housekeeping and laundry. Just minutes away from shopping, dining, golf and other pleasures. Call today for more information about our exciting new community or visit our website at www.waltonwood.com

The Waltenweight communities in Rechester Hills Roya. Oak and Cannon

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks Visit our new center at:

27475 Huron Circle (248) 735-1500 adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall

Waltonwood communities offer the finest in independent living and assisted living Call today for a personal tour: Rachester Hiffs (248):375-2500

3250 Walton Blvd. Royal Oak (248) 549-6400 3450 W. Thirteen Mile Rd

Canton (734) 844 3060 2000 N. Canton Center Rd

SINGH (1)

Lwill attend Linancial Mrategies for

(mail with check or call 734.213.4190) Plymouth/Canton Adult & Community Education Starkweather Center 550 N. Holbrook • Plymouth, MI 48170

Successful Retirement

* * *	PER INDI	AIDRAL OB	COUPLE
Name:		• • • • •	e grande de la comp
Address		e de la companya della companya della companya de la companya della companya dell	and the second
1			
Devikine Phone		raine fact filt	hearte de la

Spicuse or Guest Name of attending

Your instructor is Registered Representative Randall S. Potter, CTP with SimAmerica Securities, Inc. member NASD and SIPC.

Internet bill pits wine lovers against wholesalers

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SZEVICE inmalott@homecomm.net

Legislation aimed at keeping alcehol sold over the Internet out of the hands of minors has set the stage for an unusual political tussle, pitting wine lovers against alcoholic beverage wholesalers.

The proposal, House Bill 4752 sponsored by Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), primarily deals with sales to minors. It requires that when alcohol is ordered over the Internet sellers must verify the buyer's age. And it requires ackages to be labeled as con-chining alcoholic beverages so that delivery services - including United Parcel Service and Federal Express - can get the signature of an adult before handing over the package.

But it would also have the side iffect of cracking down on shipents from out of state. That means gourmets could find it more difficult, perhaps impossible, to get supplies of fine wines from small vineyards outside Michigan, particularly from California.

Technically, such direct shipments are already illegal under existing state law, which uses a "three-tier" system to distribute alcoholic beverages. The system requires that the beverages pass from suppliers to wholesalers to retailers - all holding licenses from the state - before reaching consumers.

Nonetheless, small out-of-state wineries are making some direct shipments now. The advent of ecommerce has opened up the world to Michigan wine lovers. According to Bill Nelson, vice president of the American Vintners Association, there are about 2.000 winemakers across the country, many of which are nothing more than small family



farms. Because wholesalers and retailers must deal in volume to operate profitably, Michigan's three-tier system provides for distribution of stock from only 50 to 100 of the largest wineries.

Small wineries hurt

James Van Der Kolk, marketing manager of Fenn Valley Vineyards near Holland, said the bill and the three-tier system create a problem for Michigan's two dozen small wineries, located mainly around Traverse City and in the southwest region of shipments in a reciprocal arrangement with other states. Van Der Kolk explained, if Michigan won't allow direct shipments other states won't allow direct shipments from Michigan winemakers either. Currently, about a dozen states have reciprocal arrangements.

He explained that, like most smaller wineries, his firm produces about 30 different wines, Only five are produced in volumes sufficient for mass marketing. Without the ability to ship directly out of state, that prevents customers in other states from being able to get 25 varieties of Fenn Valley's product, he said.

Cassis' bill, along with actions taken recently by Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, cracks down on those technically illegal direct interstate shipments. Worse yet, Nelson fears it will close out possibilities of the Legislature adopting an exception to the liquor code that would allow for small direct shipments, a case or two of wine per year. directly to consumers.

Granholm recently conducted a series of strings against Internet alcohol sales operations. As a result of the stings, she has reached an agreement with UPS that it will no longer ship alcohol directly to consumers from unlicensed suppliers outside the state. According to UPS, it will continue to ship alcohol inside the state:

Nelson believes there is a hidden agenda to these moves. He calls the concern over Internet sales to minors a "smokescreen." He says it isn't happening. While the stings show that youngsters can buy alcohol over the Internet, they typically don't. He argues that there has not been even one documented case of a

where the youngsters are given protection by the law enforcement agency conducting the sting. Otherwise the kids themselves get in trouble, he noted:

"It leaves a paper trail. It's too easy to get caught," Nelson said. "Kids aren't that dumb. If they want to get alcohol, they'll just get a friend who is old enough to buy for them or stand in front of the party store until they find someone who will."

Nelson said that while he recognizes the degree of the problem of underage drinking nationally, those youngsters who get their supplies over the Internet would like be "a ripple on a tidal wave."

Wholesalers blamed

The real issue, the hidden agenda, Nelson argues, is that legislative attempts to close down direct shipments of beverages are being pushed by wholesalers who fear a loss of profits due to Internet sales. Wholesalers, represented by powerful lobbying groups like the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, only want to protect their monopoly on the distribution of alcohol, Nelson contends.

While it is a new issue here in Michigan - Cassis introduced her bill only on Feb. 7 - it has been a national issue for some time. Congress has been mulling legislation aimed at cracking down on Internet sales to minors, including a bill introduced last March by Sen. Orrin-Hatch (R-Utah). Mike Lashbrook, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, turns the argument around.

Small wineries that want to make direct shipments into the state without going through the three-tier system just want to keep all the profits for them-

Save \$5.00

Effective at GFS Marketplace from 3/8/00 through 4/2/00

There are reasons for the three-tier system, he argues, and they date back to the repeal of Prohibition. Wholesalers were introduced into the system back then to provide a "buffer" between suppliers and retailers, Lashbrook argued. Part of the .. problem that led up to Prohibition was that many suppliers also controlled the outlets. And "when suppliers control the outlets, they can do things that encourage excessive consumption. Independent wholesalers were included in the system to temper use. Bad things happen when suppliers control the outlets," he said

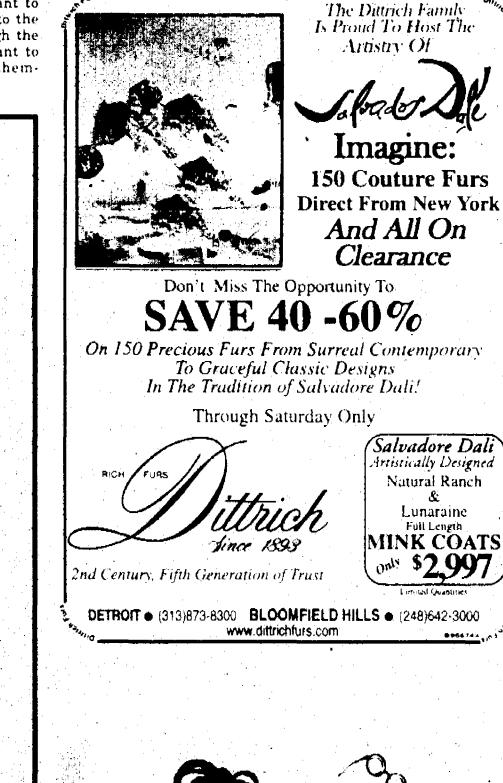
Wholesalers also serve as a check in the system to insure that the state gets the liquor taxes it is owed, he said.

Cassis insists there is "no smokescreen. We are talking about the safety of children. When it comes to children's safe-

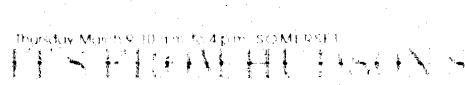
ty, that comes first," she said. She noted that she has been active in dealing with numerous issues regarding the Internet and the access it provides to youths of items typically reserved for adults.

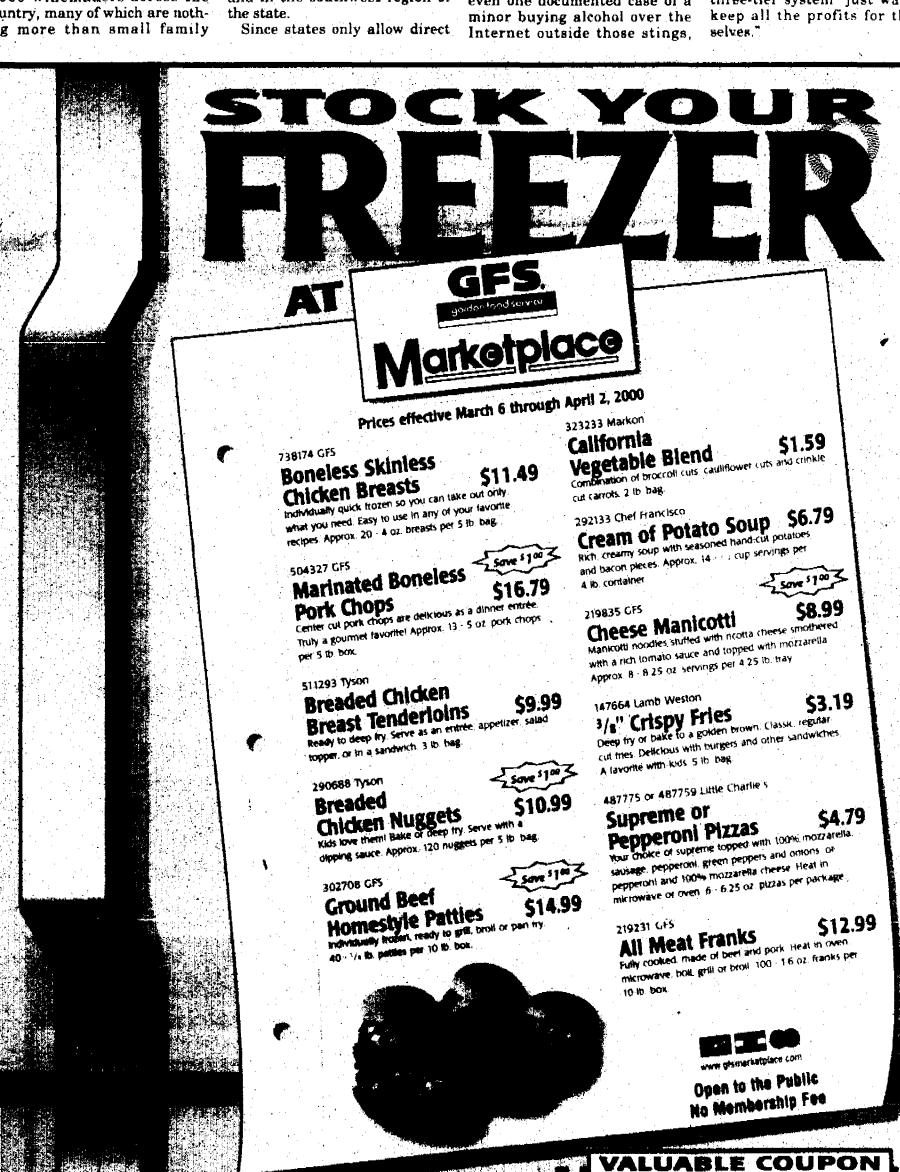
"Frankly, this is new technology and it has outpaced our ability to regulate it," she said.











District pairings, B3 Madonna softball, B5

L/W Page 1, Section 5

Sanday, March. 5, 2000.

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

Lady Ocelots ousted

Karen Morth's basket with six seconds left allowed Lakeland (Ohio) CC to repel Schoolcraft College's upset bid and record a 64-62 victory in an NJCAA Division If Region 12 women's basketball game Feb. 29 at Delta CC.

The Lady Ocelots finish their season at 11-14. Lakeland, the secondseeded team in Ohio, advances with an 18-10 record.

SC had taken advantage of Lakeland's man-to-man defense to build a 27-17 lead at halftime. Angelica Blakely scored 16 of her 20 points in the first half.

But Lakeland switched to a zone defense in the second half, and the Ocelots failed to hit from the perimeter. Lakeland had a two point lead, but Blakely scored to knot it at 62-all with 15 seconds remaining — setting the stage for Morth's game-winner.

Morth finished with a game-best 24 points, including 6-of-6 free throws. Syrtia Johnson added 11 for Lake-

Blakely also had 11 rebounds for SC. Carly Wright added 13 points and eight boards, Janell Olson scored 12 points, and Antone' Watson totaled nine points, seven rebounds and four assists.

Lightning rules tourney

The Livonia Lightning, a 14-yearold AAU girls basketball team, captured first place in the 15-team tournament at Aim High in Lansing.

The Lightning, coached by Ed. Sventickas and Bob Malek, defeated the Flint Hoops in the championship came, 50-38.

Leading scorers for the Lightning included Liz Bauer (11 points), Lauren Hesano (10), Ruth Sventickas (9), Nikki Watts (8) and Danielle Korpalski (6).

Other team members include Kim Guilfoyle, Rachel Thomas, Leah Anderson, Ashley Sako, Chelsea Respondek, Noel Williams, Liz Malek, Brittney Coleman and Megan Sosnowski.

Collegiate swim note

The University of Illinois-Chicago's Adrienne Turri (Livonia Stevenson) took second place in the 100-yard backstroke recently at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's swimming championships held at Cleveland State University.

Turri also took seventh in the 200 backstroke and 10th in the 200 individual medley. She was also a member of the Flames' second-place 200 freestyle relay squad.

Rockers capture title

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rockers under-13 boys team went undefeated at the Soccer Zone in Novi, going 7-0-1.

Team members included Nick Ahwal, Adam and Kyle Bogenschutz, Mike Dupin, Danny Graber, Ryan Graham, Chris Lantto, Adrian Lucero, Danny and Jeff Pepera, Brad Schmidt and Andy Smith. Coaches were Laura, Lesley and Don-McDougall and Luke Lucero.

Youth baseball tourney

Openings remain available for the May Day Early Bird Baseball Tournament Saturday-Sunday, May 6-7 at Rotunda fields in Dearborn.

The USSSA qualifier includes division for 10-, 11- and 12-and-under teams. The cost is \$275 (includes four-game guarantee).

For more information, call Jeff Dolkowski at (313) 274-6951 or Bill at Hardin (313) 562-4667.

Wayne softball signup

The City of Wayne Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for men's, women's, co-ed and men's over-40 softball teams daily from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, lotated at 4635 Howe Road.

The cost is \$425 per team (for the 14 to 15 games). There are no residency requirements. The fee includes one umpire per game, official scorekeeper, all-star game, playoffs and awards.

League play will be evenings for following divisions: Mondays (women's); Tuesdays (men's D); Wednesdays (coed and men's over-40); Thursdays (Men's D); Fridays (men's D-E and over 40). For more information, call Steve Winkelman at (734) 721-7400.



Patriot power: Livonia Franklin's Tera Morrill (above) stretches down on the floor to make the dig against Redford Union, while teammate Andrea Kmet (right photo, No. 10) launches a shot past the Panthers' Debbie Hitt in Friday's district final.



Franklin repeats district crown

Patriots take out RU, Churchill en route to title



Swinging away: Livonia Churchill's Amy Cadovich makes the attempt vs. Franklin.

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Livonia Franklin is going back to the Class A girls volleyball regional after Friday's district tournament conquest at home.

The Patriots moved to 44-7-2 overall by defeating Redford Union in the championship match, 15-2, 15-5, and city rival Churchill in the semifinals, 15-13,

Franklin, a regional finalist a year ago, returns to action this Saturday against the Ypsilanti-Lincoln district winner. The semifinal match starts at 10 a.m. at Saline.

"I was happy we were able to do it front of our home fans," Franklin second-year coach Mary Helen Diegel said. "Our seniors have worked so hard for this. We knew that at this point anything can happen, but being at home helps. It's exciting to have the fans there.'

RU, 6-6 in the Mega Conference's White Division. simply could not match the hitting of 5-foot-11 senior Tera Morrill (10 kills) and Andrea Kmet (five kills).

"Both their middle hitters and their setter (Lynsday Sopko) are very effective," said outgoing RU fourth-year coach Vicki Toth. "We knew it would be a tough match. We were a little bit nervous. It was not a good night for us blocking."

Franklin also served six aces against the Panthers, who never led in either game.

Junior Amy Walker and senior Erin Lizura each had four kills to lead RU. Senior Sharon Barnes added two ace serves.

I was not unhappy although it would have been nice to win tonight," said Toth, who will be replaced by JV coach Rob Reese. "I watched them improve as the year went on. We showed a lot of togetherness: We had a close team. It's not always the wins, sometimes it's how you get along and how you improve.".

In the semifinals, RU breezed past 3-8 Detroit Red-

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

ford of the Public School League in a 15-minute match, 15-0, 15-0.

Franklin, meanwhile, ousted Livonia Churchill (26-14-3) in the other semifinal, 15-13, 15-7, as the 5-10 Kmet had an outstanding match with seven kills. four solo blocks and two aces. Morrill added eight

Kerstin Marshall, a 6-2 junior, also hurt Churchill with seven kills and two blocks. Most of Marshall's

shots were off-speed hits. "We just weren't quick enough to get the short balls," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "We just

"And we did not get offense from our middle hitters - partly because of our passing, partly because of our setting, and partly because of our hitting.

"We had to attack the middle against Franklin and

we didn't do it consistently. Churchill got down 9-3 in the first game, but rallied to take a 10-9 lead. But the Chargers, who beat

rival Livonia Stevenson in the play-in match, 9-15, 15-8, 15-6, couldn't sustain their momentum. Amy Cadovich, a sophomore, led Churchill with five kills and three aces. Another sophomore, Sheila

Gillies, contributed five kills and one block. Senior Shannon Munn had three kills, two aces and a block. *Both Stevenson and Churchill both played well at the conference (Western Lakes) tourney," Diegel said. "And both were prepared for this tournament. We

anticipated a good semifinal match with our eyes on the final." Defensively, the Patriots were led by Morrill, who had 18 digs in two matches. Rachel Bramlett finished with 12 total digs, while Monica Little recorded six

against Churchill. Sopko, headed for the University Please see PATRIOTS ADVANCE, B3

Try darts to select favorite in hoops

Picking high school basketball winners come state tourney time is a science. OK, it's not a sci-

OK, for the most part it's nothing but

OK, it's one part Prom werk, one part research and one part three the team names egainet-the well and new which had eticle

These upon a time, I used to be good at this. These egain, once upon a time, there were a lot of things I used to do But like craburass, hay fever and

the Rouge River flooding Hines Drive, I won't stop. That's because my devents part of tourney play is when area feams do their best to prove me wrong. (A complete list of district pairings can be found on B2.)

Tolumit Romolus, Llyonia Franklin. Garden City, Warne Memori-

Mediand Jon Glenn. Producted Wanner: Wayne? Chuck Harry's dans one of his best combing of the rest town an underechiever. Ger

den City? In any other district, maybe, but here? Not without Justin Ockerman. Franklin? Ummm, no. So let's think about this. Time's up. Romulus: over Belleville in the final, only because of the homecourt advantage.

At Rodford Union Teams: Union, Detroit Henry Ford, Catholic Central, Southfield, Livonia Stevenson, Detroit Redford,

Fredicted Winner: CC could be a darkhorse, depending on which team shows up if Union or Stevenson win this district, I'm serving sheet cake at school Tuesday with icing saying "Mothing is over until we say it is." The winner will come out of the bottom bracket: Monday's game between CC and Southfield should be a shootout. As a reward the winner gets Detroit Redford, which first squeaks past Southfield in the semis then sneaks. post Henry Ford in the final. At Novi

Teams: Novi, Livonia Churchill.

Northville, Centon, Salem. Prodeted Winner. There ain't no.

restrictor-plate racing here. This district is wide open. Selem might be the fevorite because it laid a big hurt on Western Lakes fav Walled Lake Westem before lowing in the WLAA champi-Bradle will tell you, the past don't. This is like choosing between which

mean authin', especially when all five teams are within three wins of each other. The dart board says . . . Canton over Salem.

Teams: West Bloomfield, Farmington, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Farmington Hills Harrison, North Farmington

Predicted Winner: If this was football, it would be easy. But since Bob "Down-Up" Sutter len't ceaching versity hoope, it's a little more difficult. A tet more difficult. Three teams can win - West Bloomfield, Fermington and North Farmington, MF won the Western Lakes regular pesson, Farmington was the only team to best the Raiders in the WLAA and this WB is more enterteining then its TV network counterpart. The survivor is: North Farmington. which cruises past Lahser in the final after squeaking by West Bloomfield in

rd Lake St. Mary's

Teams: OLSM, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Redford Thurston, Crenbrook, Detroit Country Day.

Predicted Winner: The good news for Thurston is that if it bests Cranbrook on Wednesday, it's in the district finals. The bad news would be it faces onehip. But come tourney time, as Bob. the St. Mary's Country Day winner.

you'd want more: A broken arm or a broken leg. They both hurt, the question-is how much. Forget the cake here. If Thurston wins the district over O.C.S.M. (...Number 1 in Michigan), I'm flippin' burgers and bringing the potato chips.

CLASS C At Redford Blottep Berguse

Teams: Borgess, Lutheren High Westland, Livonia Clarenceville, Dearborn Henry Ford Academy, Detroit Benedictine, Southfield Christian, Ferndate Academy of Detroit, Detroit Indus-

Prodicted Winner: On the surface, the pick is Benedictine. On the other hand; there's this nagging little voice in my head telling me not to overlook Borgess. Or Clarenceville. Or Lutheran-High, Last time I listened to my little voice, I picked Virginia Tech. A loud voice says, Benedictine over Borgess.

CLASS D at Physicopth Clubothan Academy Teams: Westland Huron Valley Lutheren, Jeckson Baptist, Canton

Agapa Christian, Plymouth Christian. Predicted Winner: The winner of this one can savor it for a while - at least until the regional final against Adrian Lenawee Christian or Britton Macore

Livonia cousins spur team to Quebec title

BY BRAD EMONS STORTS WRITER en.mecomm.net

Judging by its overall record of 54-4-4, the HoneyBaked '86 AAA hockey team is having an outstanding season.

But there's a lot more to the story.

On Feb. 20, the 13-year-old squad captured the 41st annual Quebec International Pee Wee Hockey Tournament by defeating the Ice Dogs, who play out of . Plymouth Township's Arctic Pond Arena, 3-2 in overtime, in the championship game.

The final was played before 12,500 fans at the Le Colisee. former home of the NHL's Nordiques (now the Colorado Avalanche). The tournament attracted 108 teams from 15 different countries.

HoneyBaked is coached by Livonian Ken Lerg.

The team features his son Jeff, a goaltender, and his cousin Bryan, a centerman, both of Livonia, and Will Carpenter of Canton Township.

"This is one of the most prestigious tournaments in youth hockey," said Lerg, a 1972 Obio State grad who played collegiately for the Buckeyes. "We had three goals at the beginning of the year and we were fortunate to meet all three."

In order to represent Detroit and don the Red Wing jerseys in the World Cup Tournament, HoneyBaked had to place first in the Michigan National Hockey League (where they now stand

30-1-4).

Mission accomplished.

HoneyBaked also met its second goal, capturing the prestigious Bell Cup in Toronto over the Christmas holidays with a 2-1 overtime win in the final.

Then came the 10-day Quebec tourney, where the HoneyBaked players were housed with French speaking families.

In the opening round, Honey-Baked defeated Philadelphia. Ottawa, Chicago (of MNHL rival Team Illionis) and New York.

Taylor Raszka (Petersburg), Todd McIlrath (Northville) and Bryan Lerg then notched goals for HoneyBaked in a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Marlboros in the American Cup finals.

In the next round, Lerg's hat trick helped erase a 4-0 deficit against Sherbrooke, the Coupe du Quebec champion, en route to a come-from-behind 6-4 triumph.

"Bryan is a big, strong powerful centerman who is very smart and sees the ice very well," Ken Lerg said of his 5-foot-6, 150pound nephew. "He has a natural gift, which is to score."

In the championship final against the Ice Dogs, Erik Condra (Brighton) tallied the gamewinner in overtime.

Domenic Maiani (Shelby Township) and McIlrath had the other HoneyBaked goals.

Rounding out the HoneyBaked squad is Steve Bandurski, Grand Scott Campbell, Blanc; Northville; Jason DeSantis, Warren; Justin Johnston, Grosse Pointe; Michael Korynski, Troy;

Prestigious hardware: Cousins Jeff (left) and Bryan Lerg helped HoneyBaked '86 to the Quebec Pee Wee International Pee Wee Tournament title. The two have played together seven years, starting out in the Livonia Hockey Association. Jeff attends St. Michael, while Bryan is a student at Riley Middle School. Both will attend Redford Catholic Central High next year.

Matthew Pletkovic, Rochester Hills; Matthew Taormina, Washington; James Fraser, Fort Gratiot; and Austin West, Brownstown Township.

West and Jeff Lerg split the goaltending duties.

"Jeff is more of a butterflytype, while Austin is a bigger kid and more of stand-up goaltender," Ken Lerg said.

HoneyBaked will finish up its

Joshua Leonard, Allen Park; MNHL season and then compete in the league playoffs where the formidable Ice Dogs loom once

> HoneyBaked sponsors over 20 teams, but the '86 squad may stand alone this season.

> "There isn't a classier sponsor around," Lerg said. "They've been very good to our team and financially they've been very generous."

Mission accomplished.

Whalers nip London, capture 14th in row

There's are certain consistencies about the Plymouth Whalers. A tough defense; potent, and timely, offense; solid goaltending; and, not to be overlooked, a tendancy to find a way

It's something the Whalers have done well for a long, long time. In fact, one must travel back to January to discover their last loss (it was by a 2-1 score, Jan. 29 to the Ottawa 67s). .

On Friday, Plymouth traveled to London (Ont.) to take on the Khights and a crowd of 3,543. It was, as anticipated, a battle, but second-period goals by Tomas Kurka and Kris Vernarsky were the difference as the Whalers prevailed, 3-2.

The victory was their 14thstraight and boosted Plymouth's record to 40-17-4; the Whalers' 85 points is second in the Ohtario Hockey League only to Ottawa.

London fell to 18-33-7.

The Knights, behind the strong goalkeeping of former Whaler Aaron Molnar, took the early lead on a power-play goal by Brett Gibson with 2:59 left in the opening period. The Whalers knotted it before the period was

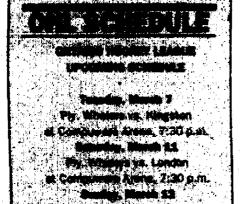
★ Tuesday, March 7

Kingston Frontenacs

Seturday, March 11

London Knights

Beth Cause Start at 7:30



over, however, on a power-play goal scored by Eric Gooldy. Stephen Weiss and Kurka assist-

Plymouth, which got some tough goalkeeping of its own from Bill Ruggiero, took command early in the second period. Kurka's goal, scored at the 2:29 unassisted: mark, was Vernarsky got the eventual game-winner at the 8:52 juncture, assisted by Steven Morris and Jamie Lalonde.

London narrowed the gap to 3-2 with 5:49 left in the second period when D.J. Maracle scored. But the Knights could not get the equalizer.

I The lead of I Hard

aaaaaaaaaaa

Ruggiero stopped 27 London shots in earning the win. Molnar had 28 stops for the Knights.

Whalers rally to win, 4-3

Playing an OHL game at Erie Wednesday, the red-hot Plymouth Whalers knew there were factors weighing against them. They had already won 12straight games - how long could they keep it going?

Playing a mid-week game, on the road, trying to win their 13th in a row? How lucky can that be? But the Whalers stuck to the

plan. They led 2-1 after one period; after two, it was tied at 2-2. Then they made a dreadful mistake: Brad Boyes, the Otters' leading scorer, pushed a shorthanded goal past Whaler goalie Rob Zepp 6:18 into the final period and the Otters had a 3-2 lead.

But the bad news didn't stay that way for long. It took Plymouth less than three minutes to knot it again, on a goal by Eric Gooldy with 10:44 left in the

And just 2:45 after that, Damian Surma -- recently named the OHL's Player of the Month beat Erie goalie J.F. Perras with what proved to be the game-winner in a 4-3 Whaler victory.

Plymouth got off to a quick enough start, with Kris Vernarsky getting a power-play goal 3:19 into the opening period; George Nistas and Justin Williams assisted.

Erie tied the game less than three minutes later, also on the power play, with Mike Nelson scoring the goal. But the Whalers regained the lead midway through the opening period when Cole Jarrett got an unassisted goal with 10:06 left in the

Nelson's second power-play score of the game allowed the Otters to re-tie the game with 2:13 remaining in the second period. Boyes' unassisted, shorthanded goal in the third provided Erie with its first lead of the

Gooldy made certain the Otters didn't enjoy that status for long; Stephen Weiss assisted on his third-period goal. Surma's game-winner came on assists from Jamie Lalonde and

Zepp made 20 saves in earning the victory in goal. Perras turned away 30 of 34 shots in goal for the Otters.

CARRIER 734-427-6612 1-800-956-TEMP FREE ESTIMATES Clean & Check

SENIOR ALLIANCE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Senior Alliance requests proposals to provide the following services to persons age 60 and older in Western and Southern Wayne County,

Adult Day Care Congregate Meals Home Delivered Meals Senior Center Staffing Hearing Impaired Legal Assistance Long Term Care Ombudeman Elder Abuse Services Telephone Ressurance Health Screening Vision Services Transportation Care Management (Downriver Communities (Inly)

Service period October 1, 2000 to September 30, 2003.

Covering all of Western Wayne & Oakland County,

Bidders must provide service in one or more of the following communities:

Allen Park Belleville Brownstown Twp Canton Two Dearborn Dearborn Keighte Flat Rock **Garden City** Gibraltar Grosse Re Two.

Huron Twp. Inkster Lincoln Park Livonia Meivindale Northville Northville Two Plymouth Plymouth Twp. Redford Two

Rockwood Romulus Southgate Sumpter Twp. Treaton Van Buren Twp. Wayne Westland Woodhaven Wyandotte

Please submit a letter of intent indicating the services you are applying for by March 24, 2000. Applications will be available for pick up on March 31, 2000 after 12:00 p.m. at:

Completed applications are due May 19, 2000 by 5:00 p.m.

Chargers' backup does just fine, 6-0

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

A good backup is a great thing to have.

Livonia Churchill knows it, Coach Jeff Hatley knows it, Matt Williams knows it - and now Ann Arbor Pioneer knows it.

Williams, fronted by a stone wall defense, stoned Pioneer, 6-0, Thursday night to put Churchill in the finals of the state high school hockey tournament's Regional 3 at Dearborn.

Churchill will play highly touted Trenton, a 10-0 mercy winner Thursday over Plymouth Salem, in Saturday night's Tegional championship game at 7:30 p.m. in Dearborn's Kilpatrick Arena.

And, of course, Williams will be back on the bench and Ryan McBroom will be back in goal for the championship contest.

McBroom watched Thursday's game from the stands, serving the last half of his two-game suspension for his part in the Churchill-Stevenson brouhaha.

"We all owe that kid (Williams) so much," Hatley said. "I'm so proud of him. His attitude is so good.

"He was a starter in the first half of the season because Ryan was hurt. Then Ryan came back

and Ryan didn't play as much. "But he kept working hard and practicing to keep sharp. He has

a great work ethic." The Chargers scored three times in a 65-second span of the second period to break open a 1-0 contest and cruise to a 15-9-2 record that includes four forfeits.

Adam Krug, Aaron Jakubowski and Jason Turri scored the back-breaking goals and Rory Cesarz added a pair of thirdperiod tallies to wrap it u. Nate Jakubowski opened the scoring with a power play goal 4:29 into the game.

Williams wasn't in on any of the scoring, naturally, but if he lets in a soft goal or two in the first period it might have been a different game. He made all the stops he was supposed to and a couple that might have gone in against someone of lesser talent,

"He's the most underrated player in Livonia hockey," Hatley said. "Maybe nobody does more for this team than Matt. And he got no All-League consideration. It's a shame.

"No one's surprised by his play, around here. He's played well for

PREP HOCKEY

"He's a good example of kids in supporting roles and what they should do. A good attitude and a good work ethic will get you places."

Pioneer came out briskly, perhaps feeling that without McBroom it's chances of duplicating its earlier-season win over Churchill were enhanced.

But Williams stopped the first shot of the game (Churchill held a 23-13 edge in shots in the game) and settled in from there.

"I try to maintain my focus at all times," he said. "I meditate before every game and I meditate before every period.

*Sure, I get nervous before games. But by the time the first puck comes at me, I shut it right

Nate Jakubowski gave him all the cushion he needed with his power play score, a rip of a lefthanded shot from the right point that whizzed by Pioneers' goalie Blake Tracy's left.

Krug looked like he was trying a passout from behind the net and the puck hit Tracy in the back and went in to make it 2-0 4:36 into the second period.

Just 29 seconds later, Aaron Jakubowski cruised in on right wing and shot the puck into the net. And 36 seconds after that, Turri, positioned between the faceoff circles, took a passout from Tom Sherman behind the net and buried it on the right side.

Cesarz broke in on left wing to score his first goal, 5:31 into the third period, and outraced a defender to the puck to score at

Sherman and Krug had two assists each in the game while Cesarz, Turri, Mike Andes, Nate Jakubowski, Derek Martin and Ryan McDonnell had one apiece.

There would be no repeats of the other meeting of the teams. when Ann Arbor scored four third-period goals to erase a 3-0

The Pioneers ended 12-10-3.

"After the second goal," Hatley said, "'Big Mo' headed our way The kids could smell blood and they went for it.

"We've never been a great league team. But we sure come to play in the tournament."

Shamrocks invoke mercy rule vs. Farmington Unified, 12-2

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

domesra@oe.homecomm.net

Farmington Unified coach Glenn Breuhan was impressed. to say the least, with the Redford Catholic Central hockey team he saw Thursday night. Everyone else at Redford Ice Arena had to For the second time in as

many games, the Shamrocks invoked the mercy rule by beating Breuhan's Flyers in a regional tourney semifinal, 12-2. The victory boosted top-ranked

CC's record to 23-2 heading into the championship game Saturday against Livonia Stevenson. which defeated Allen Park in the other semifinal Wednesday, 2-1.

"They showed why they're No. 1," said Breuhan of the Shamrocks. "They're so fast and so strong. One-on-one, they're just far superior than we were. We haven't run into a team like that

"I have a hard time believing anybody has so many talented players and so much depth. I'd say they're the team to beat."

CC carved out a 7-0 lead after one period, and the game ended after two due to the mercy rule. which comes into play when there's a 10-goal differential after two periods.

The Shamrocks spread the scoring among nine players, but Brian Williams was the team leader with three goals.

Mike Ratigan scored twice; Brett John, Jim Spiewak, Brandon Kaleniecki, Jared Ross, Sean Genrich, Joe Moreau and John Perkovich contributed one goal each.

The list of players with assists was even longer.

John, Ross, Derek Genrich, Andrew Eggert, Joe Hillebrand, Ryan Yost and Kaleniecki were redited with two apiece. Single Moss; Moreau, Williams and

Eric Reinhardt.

"Their passing was unbelieveable," Breuhan said, "Obviously, they've played together for awhile. They knew where each other was at any given time.

"They bring the puck out of the corner and cycle it so fast we couldn't seem to keep up with Despite the CC offensive

onslaught Farmington goalie Logan McLean actually played pretty well, stopping a lot of slapshots and covering a number of rebound attempts. CC peppered the Farmington

goal with a total of 51 shots. including 28 in the second period. The Flyers managed just 11. shots at the opposing net.

"It was a shooting range out there," Breuhan said. "(McLean) did as well as anybody could do under the circumstances." Farmington's Matt Lee scored

an unassisted, short-handed goal just 58 seconds into the second period when a rare CC mistake allowed Lee to have a break-Brad Heraghty scored the sec-

ond Farmington goal with only a second left in the period; Lee and Scott Salomonson assisted. The Flyers took a number of

penalties late in the game, and the Shamrocks benefitted from the power play, scoring twice while having a 5-on-3 advantage.

"We wanted to get out of here in two," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "You see how the game gets when it starts to fall apart.

"In the first period, I thought we played extremely well. We got a lead but then our defensive responsibilities breke down a lit-

The Shamrocks also mercied Livonia Franklin in their tourna ment opener Monday, 10-0,

After winning only five games assists went to John Bowers, last year, the Flyers end their Spiewak, Rick Buttery, Dave second season with a 17-8-1

PLAYOFF PACKAGES STARTING AT ONLY S88

14900 BECK ROAD • PLYMOUTH

(Just North of M-14)

73*A_A*\$3_**RA**00

www.plymouthwhalers.com

LPE SPORTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Patriots advance from page B1

of Akron, finished with 39 assistto-kills.

Churchill earned a spot in the semifinals by beating Stevenson (30-16-3) for the second time this vear as Cadovich had three big kills and senior Meagan Sheehan and Gillies added two each in the decisive third game:

The Chargers also limited Stevenson to four kills in the final game and held top hitters Kate LeBlanc, a 5-11 senior, to one kill Katie Drews, a 6-foot junior, had the other three.

"Serve reception lost the match for us," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said: "They (Churchill) attack the ball. They played well and they were prepared for us. They deserved to win. Their hitters have come a long way since we played them in our very first league match. They're playing with a lot more confidence.

"We have some awesome hitters, but like it's been all season long, we can't pass the ball."

Meanwhile, Franklin now has a week to prepare for the regional where they reached the finals a year ago before losing to Plymouth Salem.

"We have to maintain our focus, work on fundamentals and fine-tune areas that need attention," Diegel said. "We're excited with what we've done so far.

"We were disappointed last week because it was evident we had the potential to win the (WLAA) tourney. It was a good wakeup call for us and it made us regroup.

"We considered it more preparation for the state tourney.

"It was a win-win situation."



Stevenson wall: The Spartans' Kate LeBlanc (right) and Cassie Ehlendt team up for the block vs. Churchill.

BOYS DISTRICT HOOP PAIRINGS

BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRWAS CLASS A

M BOSSELLE March 6; (A) Romulus vs. (B) Livonia Franklin, 6:30 p.m., (C) Belleville vs. (Di Garden Crtv. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Wayne Memorial vs. A.B. wimmer, 6.30 p.m., Westland John

Glenn vs. C.D winher, & p.m. Friday, March 10: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semilipais at Ynsilanti Unopin vs. Adrian

district champion.) et REDFORD UNION

Monday, March \$5 (A) Redford Union vs. (B) Detroit Henry Ford, 6 p.m.; (C) Redford Catholic Central vs. (D) South

Wetherday, March &: Livonia Stevenson vs A-B winner, 6 p.m. Detroic Bedford vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 3.0: Championship final iom. Winner advances to the regional semifinal at Dearborn High vs. Detroit Northwestern district champion.

Tuesday, March 7: A: Nov. vs. :B Livonia Churchilli, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 9: Northville vs. Ply mouth Canton, 5-30 p.m., Psymputh Saleni

Saturday, March 11: Championsh p final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Southfield-Lathrup vs. University of Detroit Jesuit district # WEST SLOOMFIELD

Monday, March 6: (A) West Bloomfield vs. (B) Farmington, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March & Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. Farmington Hols Harrison. 6 p.m., North Fermington vs. A-B winner 8

Friday, March 10: Championship final 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Southfield-Lathrup vs. Birmingham Groves district champion CLASS B

at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S Monday, March 6: (A) Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prepixs 1 By Broomfreid Hols Andover 7 p.m.

vs. Biografield Hills Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March &: Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m. Friday, March 18: Championishis hinal.

7 p.m. (Winner advancés to the regional semifinals at Warren Woods Tower vs. Warren Woods Tower district champion a CLASS C

at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS Monday, March 4: (A) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (B) Lutheran High Westland, 6 p.m.: (C) Livonia Clarencevitle: vs. (D) Dearborn Henry Ford Academy, 7, 30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: (E) Detroit Benedictime vs. (F) Southheld Christian, 6 p.m. .G. Ferridale Academy of Detroit vs. (H) Detroit Industrial Arts. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March & A-B winner vs. C. Diwinner 6 p.m.; Eif winner vs. GH win

ner. 7:30 p.m Friday, March 10: Championship final 7 p.m. Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Riverview Gabriel Richard vs.

Flat Rock district champion.) M PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Tuesday, March 7: Westland Huton Valley Lutheran vs. Jackson Baptist, 6 p.m.

Christian Academy, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9: Championship final 7.30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semilinais at Hilladale College vs. Reading district chamolon.:

Canton Agape Christian vs. Phymouth

AL STERLING HEXANTS BETHESOA CHRISTIAN

Monday, Murch &: (A) Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian vs. B. Detroit West side Christian Academy 7 30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: : C Southfield

Frankiin Road Christian vs. (D) Regiona Sc Agatha 6 p.m Thursday, March 9: Rochester Hills

Eutheran Northwest vs. A.B. winner, & o mil, Dakland Christian vs. C.D. winner

Saturday, March 11: Championship final, 7,30 p.m. -Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher vs. Detroit birban Lutheran

District picks from page B1

And that winner will come from Tuesday's Agape-Plymouth Christian semifinal. And that will be - land Christian to win this district the Eagles.

BAt Sterling Heights

Teams: Bethesda Christian. Detroit Westside Christian Academy, Southfield Franklin Roau Christian, Redford St. Agatha, Oakland Christian, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Bethesda Christian

Predicted Winner: The person pheaudry@oe.homecomm net

who used to do these predictions asked me it I was picking Oak Seems like a good one to me. If St. Agatha wans, send the fan mail to "Observer & Eccentric Sports, care of Brad Emons . . .

Paul Beaudry is the Red ford/Garden City sports editor and can be reached at (734)-953: 2106 or by e-mail at

ALL-WESTERN LAKES GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

ALL-WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS**

All-Conference: Amanda Suder, Plymouth Salem: Tera Morrill and Lyndsay Sopko, Livonia Franklin; Colleen Saldana and Christina Tudor, Walled Lake Central: Meredith Hasse. Northville: Kate LeBlanc, Livonia Stevenson.

Alf-Western Division: Andrea Kmet and Alexis Bowman, Franklin: Janel Hasse. Northville: Shannon Munn, Livonia Churchill; Angle German, Plymouth Canton: Lisa Rosemary, Farmington Hills Harrison; Amy Kiefer, Walled Lake West

All-Lakes Division: Kelly Henzie, W.L. Central; Jillian Dombrowski and Michelle Ginther, I Zlomek, Kristin Leszczynski; Salem: Carly Wadsworth and | Stevenson (6-5): Cassie Kelley Hutchins, Stevenson; Noelle Swartz, Westland John Glenn; Meghan O'Rear, Farming-

HONORABLE MENTION (includes conference record) W.L. Central (10-1): Kalie Miller, Heather Lippert, Nicole Lanthier, Bridgette Quinn, Jenny Crutchfield: Franklin (10-1): Kerstin Marshall, Rachel Bramlett, Monica Little; Salem (10-1): Denise Philips, Liz Gizicki,

Kelly Jaskot, Mary Lou Liebau.

Sarah Jensen: Northville (8-3):

Jen Doktorcik, Beth Gillis, Julie

Collegn Guardiola, Carey Ehlendt, Megan Urbats, Julie Pfeifer, Katie Drews, Kristino Matheson: John Glenn (5-6): Sarah Pack, Lacey Catarino. Nicolé Panyard, Jamie McLeod. Hofly Deedler: Canton (3-8): Lisa Baker, Anna Keil, Megan Meier., Ashley Williams: Farmington (3-8): Melissa Mytty. Lyndsy Howard: Harrison (2-9): Kelly Taylor, Gayle Ternes, Lindsey Emmett; W.L. Western (2-9): Carey Coomer, Elisa Jons: North Farmington (0-11): Kelly Downey, Ali Edwards, Jen Timp ner, Emiry Whitten, Meredith Bozyk: Churchill (7-4): Meagan | Reiliy:

Sheehan. Amy Cadovich,



We stanks that

ONTO THE PART AND WITH YOUR

meet the winner of the

Brown City district in the

We stayed year well as a

ann ready to play
Luther on High School
Wastings Enfigied Detroit
Communication & Madie

improve to 17-16-6 this sea-

Sarah Marody lad the

Warriors in serving with

nine aces, including three

in a row and a string of

nine straight points. Jen

Dash served six aces, also

hitting three in a rew. with

consecutive point runs of

seven and five in the

Amanda Sales had an

eight-point run on her

serve, with four aces

including a string of three

Kelly Pruchnik led the

hitting attack with four

kills. Marody had three,

Sales and Emily Reinke

Heather Haller had nine

At the net, Marody

Lutheran Westland won

its regular season finale

Thursday night, defeating

Dearaburn St. Alphoosus,

sets and Krissy Rose eight.

recorded four blocks and

matches.

straight.

two kills each.

Sales one.

15-5 and 15-1.

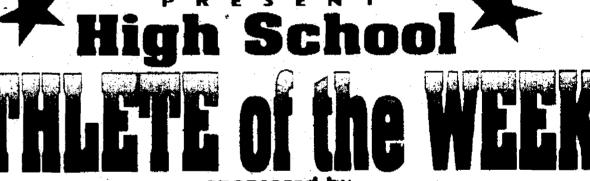
Witness Services

Jeen Cillings

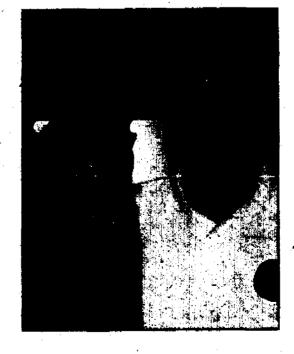
Almost regimes.







Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS Home To all about 40.



LAST WEEK'S WINNER Leilani Thorn

Waterford Waterford Mott High School

Presented by

Huntington Ford in Rochester

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

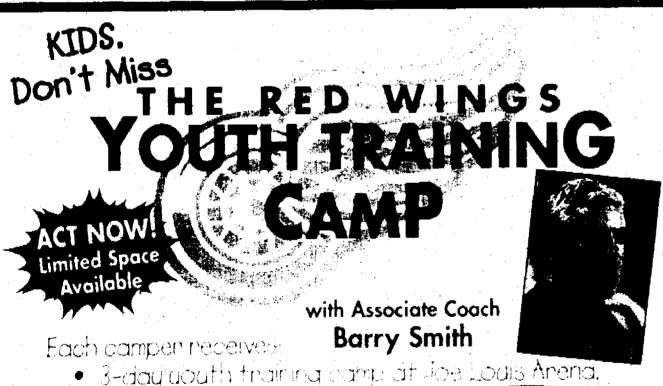
- 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards heishe has received, include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
- 2. Include your name and daytime phone number
- 3 Send your nomination to.

WJR 760 AM

2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, Mt 48202 Attention Athlete of the Week

FAX to 313-875 1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!



home of the Detroit Rea Wings.

 On-Idelinstraction Chalk talk in the Red Mings looken no

Official camp jersey... AND MORE!

Home General Parts A HAMPLE OF FOR SOFT CONT Work to some Part Breat Laker



TWO SESSIONS August 12 - 14 & August 15 - 17

Spaces are still available in all age groups 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14

Call 313-396-7575 To Register!

BE SURE TO CATCH YOUR RED WINGS ON T.V. THIS WEEK TONIGHT vs. DALLAS • 8:00 pm on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 vs. LOS ANGELES • 10:30 pm on Reserve WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 vs. SAN JOSE • 10:30 pm on minu

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 vs. NASHVILLE . 8:00 pm on with

A bear's interest

Symposium to study how best to handle the black bear question



PARKER

Developing strategies for wildgame management is not an easy task. In this diversified society we live in there are a number of variables used to develop management plans for all of our wildlife species.

The black bear is one species that receives extra attention. A shy and reclusive creature, black bears are often

misunderstood by humans. That's why the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Bear Hunters Association teamed up to hold a Black Bear Symposium on Friday, March 10, at the Northfield Hilton in

A distinguished panel of research biologists will discuss the various human cultures and beliefs, economic factors and land use trends that will influence future bear management in Michigan, North America and other parts of the world

"Our primary purpose is to enlighten bear hunters, the general public and wildlife managers in the region to better understand what bear management involves today," said DNR bear specialist Tim Reis. "There are lots of different stake holders with a wide variety of expectations on how the resource should be managed and we want everyone to be aware of this.

"We don't want this symposium to be some hard-core presentation," added Reis. "We want it to be fun and educational and we want people to leave with a better understanding of the resource and the challenges we face now and in the future."

The theme of the event is, "People, Bears and Challenges for the 21st Century."

"This is an excellent opportunity for hunters and the general public to come out and learn all about the black bear," said Westland's Bill Sutherland, a past president of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association. "When the anti-hunters came here in 1996 and tried to end bear hunting, one of the things we realized as hunters is that people in general, and a lot of hunters, too, don't know a whole lot about bears and bear management.

This symposium is a good way to learn more about them, and it's totally free."

There is no charge for the symposium, which is slated to begin at 10 a.m. —

Researchers scheduled to speak at the symposium include: Dr. Dave Garshelis



A memorable trip: Paul Opfermann shows off one of his trophies from a trip to Mexico.

of the Minnesota DNR, who will speak on his extensive research on five of the world's eight bear species; Dr. Frank T.

van Manen of the U.S. Geological Survey, Appalachian Field Lab, who will cover the topic of "Black Bear Management Issues in the Southeastern U.S."; Dr. Martyn Obard of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, who will talk about "Bear Research and Management in Eastern Canada"; and Dr. Larry Visser of the Michigan DNR, who will explain the intricasies of "Black Bear Population Dynamics in the Great Lakes and Northeastern U.S."

In addition, Mr. Bill Rustem of Public Sector Consultants in Lansing will give a presentation on "Land Use Trends in Michigan"; and Dr. Ben Payton of Michigan State University, will cover the topic of "A Social Carrying Capacity for Bears."

The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion among all the researchers and a question and answer period.

"The Michigan Bear Hunters Association deserves a lot of credit for helping us organize the symposium," said Reis. "They made it possible for some of the most knowledgeable people in the world about bear to come to Michigan for this special event."

Take a break from the rigors of your everyday affairs and stop by the Northfield Hilton this Friday. The event promises to be a good one.

Opfermann makes book

Paul Opfermann, of Farmington Hills, recently had a tremendously successful hunting trip in the Sonora Desert near Hermosillo, Mexico.

Hunting with a local guide on the Rancho Aqua Frio, Opfermann and his hunting partner Dr. Paul Misch, also of Farmington Hills, both returned home with a trophy and memories that will last a lifetime.

Opfermann shot a 5x5 mule deer and a 5x6 coues deer. The coues deer turned out to be a real bonus as it green scored 114 on the Boone & Crockett scoring system. The rack must dry for 60 days before being officially scored. The minimum score for coues deer needed for entry into the Boone & Crockett record book is 110.

Misch also shot a nice coues deer and a 5x5 mule deer.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham,

Woodpeckers find dead trees very appealing



Not far from the trail I noticed a dead aspen tree with four feet of its trunk lying on the ground.

Surrounding the trunk section were chips and splinters of wood, some of which were five inches long and an inch in

width. A large, ragged, scalloped section of the upright tree where the chips originated was plainly

This was the work of Michigan's largest woodpecker the pileated.

According to the dictionary, Pileated can be pronounced with either a pi'le or a pil' sound. I prefer to use the pi'le sound because I think of them as preferring pie to pills.

A pileated woodpecker is about the size of a crow. Their chisellike bill has no problem creating large chips of wood like I saw on the ground.

Michigan has nine different species of woodpecker. The downy woodpecker is the smallest. This black and white bird is

the most likely woodpecker to visit suet feeders in your back-

Its cousin, the hairy woodpecker, is similar in coloration, just a little bigger. We only see them one-seventh as often as the downy, according to Christmas bird count data.

be colorful like the yellow-bellied sapsucker and red-headed woodpecker, or they can exhibit interesting patterns of muted colors, like the northern flicker. Most are variations of the black and

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Monday Seniors: Ed Patrick, 248-242/680:

Jarv Woehlke, 238-242/679; Ed Adams.

254/670; Howard Davis, 246/669; Mike

Detroit Dissel Trio: Brian Heyza, 279; Doug

Westland Bowl

Monday 6:30 p.m. Mon: Tony Shackelford,

248/603; Mike Gehrke, 241/666; Mike Sos-

nowski, 240/581; Kenny Rehandorf,

Monday Morning Mon: Randy Kline,

257/687; Bob Roulin, 247/610; Pat Stover,

244/640; Joe Kovatch, 244/628; 8ob Sim-

E/O Priendship: Dennis Allison, 237/615;

Sean McConnell, 234/615; Pat Tapper,

221/576; Bob Koch, 203; Sally Mersino.

E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Dick Powell,

246/618: Bill Pickens, 241; Steve Goldener,

237/617: Scott Whisenand, 231/622; Louis

Hargis, 225/568; Michele Summers:

Bunday Sleepers: Jeff: Roche, 290/707: 1

Paul Szumny, 279/739; Shawn Arbogast.

279/826; Mike Suchy, 278/679; Terry

E/O Spartan Mixed: Don Rohraff,

269/885; Tom Diedrichs, 239/694; Scott

Olsen, 224/557; Tom Bain, 223/603; Ken

Dotson, 222/635; Lix Waldo, 225/532; Jen-

nifer Anderson, 221/591; Lestie Rohraff,

Thursday Nite Mixed: Dan Harrison,

279/703; Frank Boner, 258/653; Larry Cyr.

244/614; Brian Balley, 244/672; Candy Bal-

Westland Champs: Dee Plitt, 223/577;

NASCAR Trio: Mike Boucher, 241/602;

Dak Lanes (Westland)

GAG Auto: Paula Sitaraki, 196/551;

herylf Newton, 207; Pauletta Daniel, 203;

Town 'a Country (Weathand)

Lou Swindell, 238/608; Bill Elsey, 233-587;

Den Doddie, \$23/623; Terry White, 201/524.

Sunday Gains, 220/606; Donna Middleditch.

215/581; Jenny Massarang, 213/592; Cindy

Tesarz, 277/710; Mack Ivory, Jr., 278/748.

240/642; Carl Kuehnel II, 236/675.

mons, 246/650.

200/500:

203/554

ley, 213/523

Komse, 205/502.

Janica Ream, 205/541.

Ellison, 722; Corey Pierce, 754.

As a group the woodpeckers do not cause any problems, except in a few cases.

When T-111 siding was installed on the outside of homes, woodpeckers soon took advantage of the hiding places it created for insects. Holes drilled into the siding in perfectly straight rows made it look like Woodpeckers are a stately but they were using a level. Actually active group of birds. They can they were just following the during manufacturing.

> Sometimes a territorial woodpecker may find a down spout as a drumming "log." Resounding echoes from these man-made

logs create a very impressive sound that deters other males and hopefully lures females into this resourceful male's territory.

Unfortunately it's not impressive to the home owner at 5 a.m. Especially on a weekend.

Except for these two faults, woodpeckers are not pesky birds. They feed on insects that invade dead or dying trees.

Woodpeckers do not kill openings and grooves created healthy trees. Healthy trees do not have insects in fresh wood. thus they are unable to find food. and the wood is too hard for them to excavate.

Most woodpeckers stay around all year long. This allows us to

view them at suct feeders any time of the year. Woodpeckers in our yard bring

their young to our feeders and show them what to eat and how to eat. Watching this learning process makes us understand that not all behavior is innate or instinctive.

If you travel into the Upper Peninsula you will have a better chance to see three-toed and black-backed woodpeckers that we rarely see in southern Michi-

But lucky for us, most places that have trees, have woodpeckers to watch.

Rocks hold off Chiefs



Bowling Congress/Sandia Casino championship tournament will be Feb. 11 through June 19 in Albuquerque, N.M. with a total of 10,688 teams entered.

I will be flying out March 15 to bowl in the ABC

for my first time and to attend the Bowling Writers Association of America meeting as well as the ABC national convention as a delegate.

The ABC has a proposal this year to increase the annual dues paid by members for the 2000-2001 season.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will have a say in the matter, and will act in the best interests of its members. The proposed increase would raise the maximum dues to \$16.

The GDBA has been working out some ideas to enhance the memberships in the event that the dues increase does pass and goes into effect. Even with the proposed increase, the advantages of being sanctioned far outweigh the alternative. I will keep everyone posted on the legislation which will take place in Albuquerque, as many other items are slated for the meeting.

The ABC is the world's largest sports membership organization and the GDBA is by far the largest local affiliate in the nation.

· Waterford's Century Bowl is the venue for the Michigan High School State Finals 2000 which will be Friday-Saturday.

High school bowling has grown rapidly in this state, with more and more schools entering with competitive teams in both the boys and girls divisions.

in recent playoffs held at Merri Bewl in Livonia, the Southeast Conference provided plenty of excitement as Ply-

one-game shoot-out. Canton scored the high game of the day with an 1,124 scratch total in a miracle finish vaulting

The American from 11th place after two-game to finish in second place. But it was Salem that took over at the end to go on to the State Finals at Century.

They started with 32 top teams from the divisional playoffs, 16 boys teams and 16 girls teams. After three games, the top

scoring teams in each division competed in a Baker System of one-game head-to-head play to win the eight spots for the finals, four for the boys and four for the

As luck would have it, Canton, finishing second had to face Salem, who finished seventh.

When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Salem boys had outscored Canton boys and earned their spot in the finals.

Representing Salem will be Jeff Thomas, Cory Caincross, Justin Horvath, Steve Reitzel and Pat Brown. Team alternates include Eric Pawlus and Matt

Thomas also qualified for a spot in the singles competition with a 645 series.

The Canton boys had some outstanding performances from Alan Florka (259/639), Brian Kaufman, Ken Bazman, Keith Moore and Tony Vitale (234/640).

*One local bowling proprietor became a sudden life-saving hero recently while dining at the Palace during an outing at the Detroit Pistons game.

Mark Voight and his wife Diane were at the right place at the right time for one of the patrons at the restaurant who started choking on a food particle that had become caught in her throat.

Mark acted quickly, once it became apparent that there was a serious problem, he used the Heimlich Maneuver, which dislodged the food and saved the day and possibly the life of the WOMAD.

The Voights, who reside in Farmington Hills are the owners of several bowling centers in the mouth Canton and Plymouth area including Merri Bowl Salem had to duke it out in a Lance. Plum Hollow Lance. Century Lanes, Troy Lanes, Super Bowl and others under the corporate title of Community Bowling Centers.

white color scheme.

Howey, 279; Pete Overaitis, 258; David Park Wednesday Senior Mone Classic: Tony Bailarta, 253/670; Ted Kress, 243/650;Ron Wednesday Nite Merchants: Tim Stato. Gendjar, 2236-235/654; Jack Dahlstrom, 277: Don Godbey, 257/685: Pat Ostrowsky, 259/663; Bill Funke, 234-245-234/713; Al 256/668; Yves Szmansky, 249/729; Jerry. Messecar, 243-229/679; Jess Macciocco. Venters, 246/708.

265/632; John McKeever, 235/655. W.C.R.E,S.A.: Janet Ward, 214; Karen Good Neighbors: Gloria Mertz, 193-

Our Gang Mixed: Dave Collins, 246; Darren Friday Seniors: Tom Hay, 244/688; Herb Stow, 232; Rick Wohlfeil, 209. Richardson, 241/680; Mel-Albirte, 249/674; Marri Bowl (Livonia) Dick Kieffer, 238/662; Walt Tinstey.

Wednesday Morning Early Birds: Laurre

Cloverianes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Karen Martin, 279-299-203/781; Erica Mickowski, 238-300-207/745; Lisa McCardy, 247-267/698; Mananne DiRupo, 236-213-267/716; Tamika Glenn, 237-216-278/731.

Friday Seniors: Joe Buhagiar, 212. 222/646; Andy Wright, 242-226/644; Bob Golm, 224/618; Mary Bauman, 222/509; Ken McDaniel, 232/584; Joe Newton,

St. Alden's Men: Mike Kowalski, 202 245 254/701; Rich Radak, 246-257/702; Rob Jackson, 224-233/625; Dan Gauvin, 220-213/617; Mike Carson, 226.

FoMoCo Thursday: Chuck O'Rourke, 288/787; John Teetzel, 279/736; Bill Crabtree, 279/702; Bill Funderburk, 266; Frank Knitter, 268

Pice Inter-Plant Mixed: Debbie Merriman, 221; Jim Driver, 232-211/625; Steve Omitruchina, 236-210/636.

Thursday Junior House: Barry Lawrence. 300/666; Henry Petryk, 288/758, Darry! Essix, 264/702; Brandon Teddy, 277/651. James Gendjar, 264/689

Wonderland Lanes (Livenia) Motor City Engles: Al Brisco, 266/734,

Scott Mears, 257/709; Wayne Fredrickson, 255/672; Ed Zajdel, 657; Jack Pauley

Senior Mon's Invitational: Ed Dudek, 673: Bob Witson, 267/672; Charles Orbecky, 263 Classic: Bryan Macek. 283-266/754; Greg. Cohen, 279-269/751; Mike Caldwell, 711

Brad Wolter, 290/700. **Weddland Lines (Livonia)**

St. Edith: Bob Jordan. 277; Pat Russell. 275; Roger House, 258/697; Pat Mack, 254; Ray Blait, 688.

686 Auto: Tim McCarthy, 748.

Lundon Mandows: Kathy Folk, 216-

Legal 182: Bob Nomie, 249/652, Marilyn Kappen, 214; Jon jarman, 216-203, Frank Bertani, 221-202; Al Hardin, 201.

Saturday Youth: Nick Farrugia, 212 212/608; Chad Lemmon, 202/525; Chris Evan, 228 227/650 Lenhardt, 214 223/611; Brandon Proffer

Morning Giories: Laura Strauss, 202, Jan.

Monday Seniors: Gil Larsen, 229; Richard McQuesten, 229; Shirley Johnson, 212; Ken Rehan, 206; Howard Simons, 225.

Midnighters: Ed Fitzpatrick, 258; Mark Zielinski, 247; Evans Brown, 265; Culten Cacidedo, 230; Jim Ryan, 224.

Gay '90s: Howard Featherston, 202; John Netson, 213.

Woodland Senior House: Bryan Gogotin, 267/733; Doug Spicer, 300/705; Bob Banks, +216/513; David Jacobs, 216/585; Mark 252/714; Gary Duarard, 240/712; Mike Norris. 258/750.

Ford Parts: Mark D Connell, 300 / 768 Morning Stars: Shirley Steele, 201; Betty

Afternoon Delights: Sherrill Everette, 211; Betty Winn, 204; Phyl Long, 202; Lynn

Sparemakers: June Nietupski, 233.

Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Henry Judge, 208. Early Birds: Laura Sakata, 214; Jean Greyak, 501; Sue Stack, 511.

Mon's Trio: Charlie Parker, 300/734; Stève Macika, 289/698; Dave Grabos. 267/754; Steve Hubble, 278/737, Butch Cook, 265/721.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Burrougha Mon: Bryan Schwartz, 257/698. Waterford Men: Mark Pennington, 238-279/723; John Schafer, 230-276-220/726. John Thorson, 255-259-211/,725,

Kaglers: Bob Bray, 270; Rodney Reppen hagen, 290-244/736.

Sheldon Road Men: Mike Lundy, 264, 694, Gary Jividen, 234 223-257/714; Dave Kowalski, 279; Larry Minehart, Jr., 217 229

Plaza Mont Larry Minefiart, Jr., 216-300 268/784: Bob Healy, 277; Rick Bolan, 274 268/733; Ted Gish, 245 246 243/734 St. Colette Men's: Willie Cueller, 233-236

253/722; Robert Mineharts 242 220-245/707; Kevin Bainbridge, 279; Shawn Arbogast, 236-257 248/741

Garden Lanes (Gerden City): Dearborn Heights Men: Mark Wells, 258-300 226/784.

Wayne County Road Commission: Bob Mar tin. 269 269 264/802: Ron Mowat 2777744; Lee Ward, 268, 760; Skip Missell 255/611; Ray Christy, 265/678

\$t. Linux Classic: Scott Whisenand, 219 222 266/707; Matt Dalley, 245 226 223/694; Rick Borges, 257 236/675; Dave B. Bazner, 278/665, John Adomitis, 218-

Friday Ladies Classic: Usa McCieriatian 257 221-215/693, Caro: Konopatski, 215

Friday Functors (Seniors): Len (trawn, 239, JOP Shamp 218: Anny Mar albert,

209/550; Mary Brennan, 182 175; Ross Rossano, 234; Ed Grady, 214 211/601

Monday Canton Seniors: Farris Barries, 201; Harold Sneath, 231, 564; Joe Cabrera, 213/515; Tiny Lashbrook, 214 Parent/Child Mixed: Kerth Kingsbury, 540.

Thursday Juniors/Majors: Brian Stack, 237/562; Jon Phipps, 212/554. Fridny Majors: Steve Reitzel, 258/631; Brent Moore, 224/564; James Thornton,

Hielmstadt, 215/529. Friday Juniors: Bill Schmeller, 174; Bryan Walker, 157: Christina Hoelscher, 146.

Friday Props: Jerald Bonkowski, 204; Jeremy Henderson, 197/500; Danielle Wrenn, Saturday 9 a.m. Bantams/Preps: Bradley

Alonzo, 168, Brian Alonzo, 158, Kelly Deicol,

9 a.m. Majora: Jon Robison, 247/582; Ken Bazman, 234/587; Todd Schemanske, 235/570; Pat Brown, 234/593; Brian Stack,

11 a.m. Majors: Cory Caincross, 225, 658

11 a.m. Juniors: Crystal Niedermeyer, 195; Greg Johnson, 167 11 a.m. Preps: Nichole Wojciechowski, 169; Charise McClendon, 166; Nick Taggle.

Country Lanes (Farmington) B'Nai Brith Brotherhood Eddle Jacobsen: Andy Rubin, 268-238-245/753; Howard

Waxer, 268-259-202/729, Mike Lieberman, 263-235-207/705: David Radner, 277/656. Rick Woolman, 244/655

Greenfield Mixed: Rick Madvin, 223

214/641: Ryan Wilson, 216-244-267/727

Biff Weed, 244/624; Ken Smith, 224/595; Tom Cadeau, 233/619 Similar Goodtimers: At Harrison, 221-207. 246/674; Wayne Lanning, 225-227/645

Todd Worlinger, 228-214/614; Ray Hassen 232: Mike Kovacs, 210-211/580. B'Net Orlth Plagable Steve Etkos 224 207

212/643; Mitch Fifther, 224 209-205/638 Lyle Schaefer 217 225/635, Boh Mitchell 222;233/625; Wayne Lusky, 213-238/622

Drakeshire Lance (Farmington Hills)

B'Nat Brith Morganthau L'Chaylm/Zolger Green: Ryan Lash, 243-226-265, 734, Jon Fil. sht; 226-224-210/659, Ross Benchik, 226 233/655, Dan Cohen, 226-233/619, Larry Garfinkle, 247/613

B'Nat Brith Downtown Fox: Kevin Fibinger

226 266-213/705. Steva Waronoff 221 22-642. Jeff Sprague 222-214, 630. Am: Rester. 239-210/618, Naprie Rakntz 225/607

Westelde Letheran: John Knepke: 675, CSM Taylor 632 Chuck Berry 61 € Cravit Erate 618 Terry Krohn 609

Sales year't the only

Back honored for his perence during the month And why not?

depend be hard to top Whalese climbed to ing of the OHL's West session by going unbesten February, winning 12stationt gemes. Surma was goals — including game winners - and lettor 15 assists during

La 19-year-old left-winger Lincoln Park, Surma 22 goals and 38 assists (Al points) for the season sames) for Plymouth, ind best on the team. ent game-winning goals, of power-play scores and a nius/minus mark of plus 29. Also henored for his month-long performance the Whalers' Stephen

Month. A first-round prierity methor in 1999, Weiss had back two goal games 12 against Mississanga Peb. 13 against Erie.

Water, named OHL Rookie

16-year-old native of and assists for 55 points be sames - fifth among Carlo rookie scoring leaders.

MU springs into action

BY C.J. RIBAK SPORTS WHITER CITISAL GOS. LOW

What Al White did in his first season as Madonna University's softball coach was -- in a word - impressive.

"We had a great year," was White's own description of his first season as head coach after 10 years as an assistant, since the program's inception. "What

we had, we called them the 'dirty dozen.' We were just lucky no one got hurt." White Was

named 88 Madonna's coach five months before the season's start, with only seven players on the roster. He

Al White MU coach

gradually built the roster to 12 - hence the 'dirty dozen' tag then guided the Lady Crusaders to a 34-26 overall record, including a 15-13 mark in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

So: What was gained by all that? For Madonna, the most important benefit might be a more-developed insight on how to build a team.

Because White was facing a task every bit as imposing as last year's as he began his second campaign on Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla.

Three of his four pitchers from last season's team are gone. So is the entire outfield.

Making matters worse, one player White was counting on to fill a hole in the outfield -Sharon Smith, a speedy transfer from Macomb CC with junior eligibility — was ruled academically ineligible. Another - pitcher Janelle Schmidt, who was 8-4 with a 3.10 earned run average last season — did not return.

Madonna has just two seniors on the squad: catcher Vicki Malkowski, who led the Crusaders in hitting (a .435 average), doubles (16), runs scored (47) and home runs (three) and was third in runs batted in (33), and pitcher Tanya Liske, who was 4-5 with a 4.80 ERA.

Of the 14 players on the team, nine are freshmen. Which means they will have to make major SOFTBALL

Madonna is to at least match last season's accomplishments.

"You shouldn't have to depend on incoming freshmen at key spots," White said. "That puts a lot of pressure on them. We'll see if they can handle it."

All is not doom and gloom for the Crusaders, however. Not at

Other returnees are junior shortstop Kristy McDonald, a Redford Thurston graduate who hit .369 with 14 doubles and a team-high eight triples and 42 RBI; junior second baseman/outfielder Angela Litwin, from Plymouth Canton (.275, 14 RBI); and junior third baseman Jenny Kruzel (323, 15 doubles, two homers, 37 RBI, 45 runs scored).

Solid players all. And yet, as proof of the talent level of the newcomers, all of the above except Kruzel could be switching positions.

"We've got some talent," said White. "A couple of them have even surprised me. I have to say this is the most talented group (of freshmen) we've ever had come through here."

In softball, it all starts with pitching, which could be trouble for Madonna. The pitching mound is three feet further from the plate than in high school quite an adjustment for newcom-

Still, White plans to give two freshmen, Jenny Staup from Ohstead and Jenny Tenyer from Marine City, equal mound time with Liske to start the season.

"They're hard workers, all of them," said White. "But it's tough to gauge them in the

White is also planning to give freshman Meghan Quinn, from Brighton, a lot of time behind the plate. That will allow him to move Malkowski to the outfield.

Litwin will also be moving, to first base and the outfield, if White's plan works out. That will leave room for freshman Emily Cunningham (Romeo) at second base. "Talk about a sweet ballplayer," noted White of Cunningham.

Even McDonald, who played outfield at Thurston, could be back out there again. That's because White has brought in a

couple of promising freshmen: Lauren Barker (Milford) and Devon Fletcher.

That trio could be shifting between the outfield and shortstop through much of the season. As for which of the freshmen will play. White said it could depend on who's hitting the best

In left field, White plans to insert freshman Stacie Wilson (Waterford Kettering). "She's got a cannon for an arm," he said. "I just hope she develops as a hit-

Right field will be patrolled a lot of the time by freshman Erika Keys (St. Mary's Catholic Central, a left-handed hitter who "could help us." White said.

Another freshman, Pain Konwinski (Southgate Aquinas), will see a lot of time at first base and in the outfield.

*Inexperience might catch up to us," White admitted. "You just don't know how they'll react.

"The biggest thing is, just don't give up on yourself and your teammates. If we can instill that in them, we'll do very well.

"We're going to struggle at times. Our whole (coaching) staff knows that. We're probably two players away from having a team that can compete for the league title."

How quickly Madonna's youngsters adapt to the collegiate game will be decisive in the Crusaders' season.

it to 25-24 at the belf before Porteen came nikhling back Laboration and account to positive and Caracter for the C

to win the third period by a 21-13 margin to get back in the gives This Warrance trailed by white with a mirrate to play but this advantage of minion vikings free theory to feige the overtime and send the Senior Might crowd horae happy. Lighterer Westland wert 14 for 18 from the fine, thereis to Hoeft, while

Detroit Urban Lutheren made only 8-of 20.





Locations Nationwide

Conveniently at 650

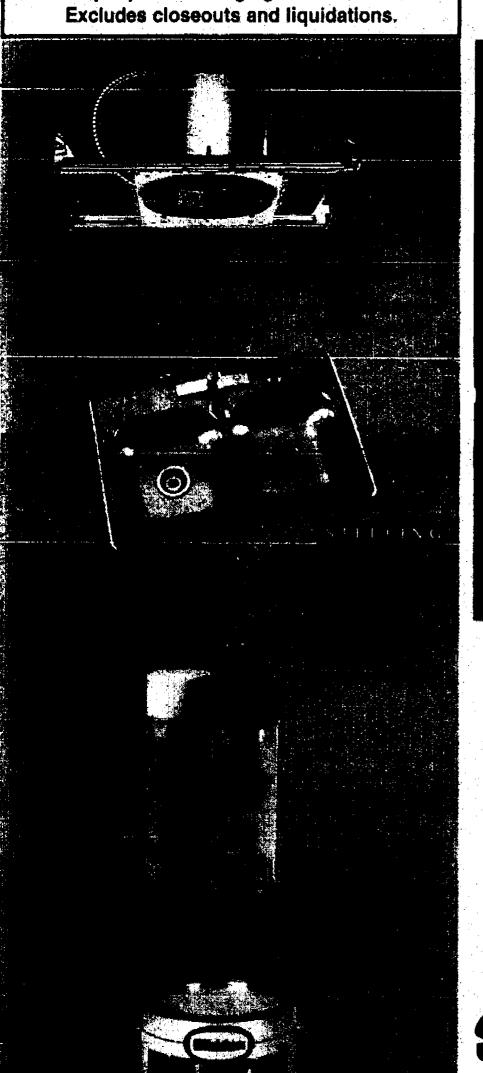


OUR PRICE GUARANTEE

If you should find a lower price on an identical item we stock from any other local retailer we'll not only meet that price

WE'LL BEAT IT BY 10%

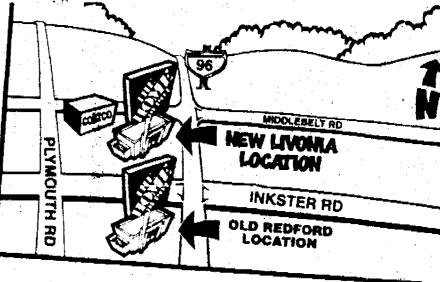
on the spot just for bringing it to our attention.





We've Moved!

Thanks for the memories Redford... Visit us in Livonia! Same Friendly Staff, New Location!





60 lbs.

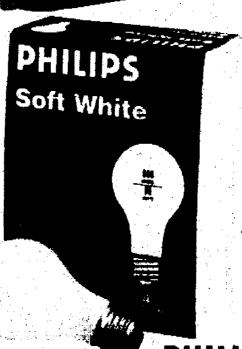
Concrete Mix

- Original high-strength blend of Portland cement, sand and gravel or stone
- Use for any general concrete work
- Just add water



Turf Builder® Plus Halts®

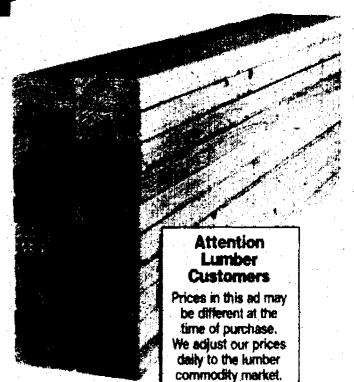
- 23-3-4 formula
- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Stops crabgrass and gives quick, deep greening



PHILIPS

Soft White Light Bulbs

- 60 watt
- 750 to 1,000 hour average life





2" x 4" x 7' Kiln-Dried **Whitewood Studs**

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES, DAY IN...DAY-OUT



STERLING HEIGHTS

WAJWEN (810) 757-3000 NORTHVILLE (248) 347-8600 DEANBORN HEIGHTS (313) 300-0000 SOUTHFIELD (248) 423-0040 TAYLOR (Not renist available) (734) 374-1901 NORTHLAND......(248) 423-7777

Blidden

OPEN MON FRI 6am 10pm • SAT 6am 10pm • SUN 8am-7pm WEST LANSING......(517) 323-0229 MERICIAN TOWNSHIP (517) 381-0650 WHITE LAKETOWNSHIP (248) 696-4801 CHESTERFIELD TWINSHP / Tox milks Addition (810) 948-1590 ROCHESTER HILLS. (248) 601-2643

CONSTORMENT IT IS OUR DOINGY TO RISH TO ARREST ACCURATE ADVERTISHING IN THE POWER OF AN ACCURATE VIEW OF THE POWER OF A CONTRACT OF THE POWER OF THE effort to accommodate our customers. Details on any product warranties available at the stiles. Key Cradit Terms For purchases made with your Home Depot Consumer Charge Carry, the Armuel Percentage Rate (APR) is 21% (18% in IA). Payments will not be required to 3 months, with its interpret for all partitions of \$2,000 or greater that quality for the Major Purchase Feature of your Home (World Consulting Charge Card Discovert APR will be 15.48% Minimum monthly finance charge is \$1.00 (\$.50 in 14 apr vV). Dise Subject to present approval by Minimum monthly Card Brenk of Georgia. Check store for additional details. As a minute was monthly consisted shown is an estimate based on purchase processing. Does not include sities tax in some interpret in finite material and this be higher if you have an existing balance or make additional por husely or level worked. tostaliation provided by independent liberised intrinsicials.

PRICES MAY VARY AFTER MARCH 12, 2000, IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS

Benge nonu sidakwa znadnani senera

Page 1, Section C

TRAIT, 1887.

Sunday, March 5, 2000

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Composer writes music for the masses

hristopher Tew composes classical works in the Romantic tradition with chromatic harmonies for everyone to enjoy.

Listeners tired of contemporary dissonance won't want to miss the Saturday, March 11, concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Tew's "A Picture Symphony for Strings in D Minor" paints pictures of a warm spring day, yesteryear's countryside and a night sky filled with thousands of stars. The composition, dedicated to his wife Laura, is the seventh the orchestra has performed.

"There's been a tendency for 20th century composers not to care what the people would think," said Tew. "I like to write music that is not just artistic but interesting. If the audience can't enjoy it, there's not much

use writing it." A former violist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Tew will arrive several days before the concert to oversee the work that Livonia Symphony conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk will carry to fruition. The orchestra has performed six of Tew's works to date including "Elegy for Strings," "Overture for Hanukkah" and "Prelude and Dance." Tew's "Rhapsody on Jewish Folk Melodies" was performed last May in Livonia.

"I'm very honored that Volodymyr wants to perform the music," said Tew. "I leave it to his judgment. Music is almost always a collaborative art. I have a sound in my head but everyone adds their bit of art to make it better than any one person could do."



In concert: Violinist Leslie English is one of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra members.

Tew misses living in the Livonia area since a job transfer took him to Tennessee where he now plays with the Cadek Community Orchestra in Chattanooga.

"I like coming up to Livonia to see old friends and hear the orchestra perform because they sound so wonderful," said Tew.

Musical Pictures

In addition to the symphony by Tew, the orchestra will perform "Jupiter, the Bringing of Jollity" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst; "The Moldau" from "My Country," Bedrich Smetana; "Fingal's Cave (Hebrides Overture)," Felix Mendelssohn; and "Finlandia," Jean Sibelius. Livonia Symphony trumpeters Brian Moon and Ken Robinson will be the featured artists on "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi.

"My idea for the program was to bring people some music that's like a movie- musical pictures," said Schesiuk. "The Vivaldi concerto is played with old-fashioned trumpets with a higher register and is a good experience for the musicians and enjoyable for the audience. I chose Chris Tew's work because his music is not really modern. Ha's closer to late Romantic

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 863-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

'Musical Pictures"

White The Livenia Symphony Orchestra draws pictures using the music of Vivaidi, Smetane, Mendeleschn, Sibelius, Holst and

Number 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Suppor Chartefull High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. **Historia: 515, 510 students/children.** Call (248) 645-0000 is (734) 464-2741.

"This world was never meant for one as beautiful as you..."

VAN GOGH PHOTO AT RIGHT, SELF-PORTRAIT WITH A FELT HAT, 1887, OIL ON PANEL. VAN GOGH PHOTO AT LOWER RIGHT, SELF POR-



Wheek Sunday-Sunday, March 12 to Kine 4, Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. res Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. inter \$16 Monday-Friday, \$18 Seturday-Sunday, and include admission to museum, exhibition and Acoustiguide audio tour, Call (248) 403-8444. For more information visit the Web site at www.dia.org.

• ARTIST FOR ALL TIMES AN ARTIST OF THE PEOPLE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WEITER lchomin@oc.homecomm.net

incent van Gogh died never knowing the impact his art would continue to have on viewers. His vibrant palette and the emotionalism with which he captured

his subjects makes him an artist of the people, an

PORTRAIT OF JOSEPH ROULIN, 1888.

artist for all times. It took van Gogh the first 27 years of his life to realize his one passion, the next 10 to develop his skills as an artist. From the draw

ing of a wounded veteran weathered by life to a character study of an old skipper from his

"Heads of the People" series, and a vibrant portrait of a young French soldier, the 66 portraits in "Van Gogh: Face to Face," opening March 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, leads viewers on a journey that documents those torturous times from the early 1880s until his death from a selfinflicted gunshot wound in Auvressur-Oise, north of Paris, in 1890.

Co-organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibition paints a picture of the man, who in his adult years, surrounded himself with the working class and down-trodden to paint the people society forgot. A rebel of sorts, van Gogh never quite fit in with society. Battling to find his place, the tall red-haired misfit sympathized with the coal miners eking out the barest existence in the Borinage region of Belgium and the long-forgotten pen-

sioners at the **Dutch Reformed** Old People's Home in The Hague. In his portraits, he captures their sadness, melancholy and weariness.

"Van Gogh by representing them he's representing himself," said George Keyes, who initiated the exhibition after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II donated a portrait

of Joseph Roulin to can identify with van Gogh because he had such a great hardship - that he could overcome this. There's a tremendous mythology about this artist. He was a member of a wellheeled family, a reader of 19th century literature from Zola to Balzac. He identified with the characters in the novels. He had a photographic memory, all qualities in his art."

The rapidly worked canvases and drawings illustrate the intense manner in which van Gogh worked. His



HEAD OF A PEASANT WITH CAP, 1885.

energy and emotion can be seen in the deft brush and pencil strokes. Van Gogh had an affection for his subjects and strove to capture their souls. He never copied from nature but instilled a spirit.

HEAD OF A

WOMAN WITH

WHITE CAP.

PEASANT

1885.

"We need to stress he has this strong sense of evangelical zeal when he was work-

ing with the people in the coal mining region," Keyes said. "He was a very empathetic artist who identifies with the subject. So far as the portraits versus character studies, we need to focus on the artist's unique interest in these personalities, these waifs of society."

Dedicated

Van Gogh had a history of copying masters such as Rembrandt throughout his career. Obsessed with becoming an accomplished draughtsman even before a painter, he refused to sketch or paint from casts. On the other hand, models were financially difficult to come by for van Gog!, who would either give up money set aside for food or trade the finished portrait for a sitting. When models were uñavailable, he copied masters such as Millet or did self-portraits. "In St.-Remy he

didn't have access to the outer world so Theo (his brother and an art dealer in Paris) sent him copies of Millet who focused on the same type of subject matterpeasants," said Keyes. "Van Gogh has a way with characters. They séem to have an inner life, a spirit

of their own. "Van Gogh was one of the great pioneers of mod-

ernism. He liberated color from a descriptive agent and an art that strove for realism. Color became for him the primary agent for expression. He was a classic artist of the



FISHERMAN SEEN EN FACE. 1883.

Please see FACE TO FACE. C2



HEAD OF MAN. 1886-1887, OIL



THE ZOUAVE, 1888, OIL ON CANVAS



ITALIAN WOMAN OR. L'ITALIENNE, (AGNOSTINA SEGATORIO, 1888, OIL ON CANVAS

ON CANVAS

IMPACT

Record crowds, international prestige expected with portrait exhibit



Burt Party of June Burtun

Catalian para: George Keyes, curator of European Paintings (left), and Graham Beal, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, stand at the entrance to the most anticipated exhibit in the museum's history, "Van Gogh: Face to Face.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO fprovensano@oe.homecomm.net

The swirling anticipation is hardly coincidental as the Detroit Institute of Arts prepares to host a 12-week eyangelical revival staring Vincent van

The minister of intense color, coarse brushstrokes and hauntingly empathetic renderings of common people is in the building.

In the spirit of his superstar status, expect images of van Gogh on T-shirts, posters, hats and other memorabilia.

After all, this is the retro 2000s. History is to be merged and purged as needed. Hype? That's a mere prerequisite:

Doors to Van Gogh: Face to Face open next Sunday, during a month when terminal gray Michigan weather has been known to induce bouts of

ear-cutting anguish and a longing for the expressive color of spring.

By any popular or critical standard, a van Gogh exhibit is an immediate, large-scale draw. It is also a stunning display of some of the most valuable art in the world. Depending on the piece, an original painting by van Gogh can attract between \$50-\$70 million.

After Rembrandt, no other Dutch painter's name comes next. Yet because of his dramatic, tortured life, distinctive style and prolific output. the late 19th-century artist's greatest influence might not only be on Expressionism and as a patron saint of tortured artists.

Perhaps more than any other artist, van Gogh represents the 20th century's preoccupation with the psychology and personal life of artists.

Lecture reveals the process and history behind van Gogh's art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Marie Humphrey arrived late for the lecture she was to give on the "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arta, but none of the more than 80 people assembled at the Plymouth Community Arts Council seemed to mind.

The audience was buzzing about the much-anticipated showing of portraits by an artist who's captured the imaginations of generations of viewers - art lovers and novices alike.

Humphrey, a Southfield resident who's a member of the museum's speakers bureau, expects the exhibit to be very popular. Her first slide showed the portrait of postman Joseph Roulin, the acquisition which led to DIA curator George Keyes proposing the idea for the exhibi-

"This portrait was done in the south of France," said Humphrey. "Van Gogh wanted to start an art colony of likeminded artists. Van Gogh started to paint at 27 and did over 1,000 paintings and drawings. He started out in Holland and Belgium the first six years. He was trying to learn how to draw."

Van Gogh, in one of the more than 600 letters he wrote, told his brother, Theo, about the pensioners he'd found to draw in The Hague.

"He was trying to make a statement that they needed to be recognized and respected," said Humphrey, who went on to show

a slide of a portrait of Sien- the woman with whom van Gogh lived for a short time. "He never painted portraits for a commission only of everyday people."

Humphrey went on to talk about techniques van Gogh used in his drawing and painting. This is the reason Joy Wolfe came. She wanted to listen to the DIA volunteer tell of the artist pouring milk over a graphite drawing to lessen the shine on the cross hatching. She wanted to know about the process and history behind the art. It also gave her a chance to cure her curiosity about the arts council she'd never visited before.

"I've always loved van Gogh and the Impressionists," said Wolfe, a Canton resident who's already bought her tickets for "Face to Face." "I want to learn

more about van Gogh's life. Everybody knows he cut off his ear but not about how the time he lived in affected his art."

Those were the details Lisa Gross had also come to hear. An arts council volunteer, Gross expected to learn more about van Gogh for the presentations she makes to elementary students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Gross frequently takes her three sons to the DIA's First Friday programs. She already has tickets to the exhibit in April.

"I wanted to get a little bit of background and history on his works to help present it to the children," said Gross of Canton.

This was the first time Don and Shirley Miller had attended one of the Brown Bag Lectures featuring speakers from the DIA.

The two Livonia residents go to lectures and exhibits at the

museum on a regular basis. "I think it was very informative," said Don Miller. "We're going next week and wanted to know a little bit more before we saw it."

Like the Millers Judy Lewis, a DIA docent and arts council volunteer, wanted to learn as much information about the exhibit as she could before going through the exhibit with DIA volunteers on Sunday, March 5.

"I wanted to know more about how he was thinking when he did these," said Lewis.

Humphrey hopes that visitors will not only see the exhibit but make a day of it.

"They can see the exhibit, have lunch and then take a public tour of the rest of the museum

anytime Wednesday through Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday, only the van Gogh exhibit

will be open." Barbara Young was delighted with the number of people who turned out for the Brown Bag Lecture at the Joanne Winkle-

man Hulce Center for the Arts. A collaboration between the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Plymouth-Canton Schools community education, the event is part of a series begun last year.

"Community education looks at exciting ways to involve all parts of the community," said Young, a spokesperson for community education. "In fall the speakers bureau presented a program on Rembrandt's etching. We're overjoyed by the response from the community.

Face to Face from page C1

Post-Impressionistic phase beyond realism to something spiritual."

Keyes personally is taken with some of the drawings even though they're in black and white. Few of these works have been seen in America before.

"Van Gogh used only the best paper, thick with texture and he applied with such force it almost indented the paper like a relief."

Exhibition history

Keyes developed a fondness for van Gogh's work while living in The Netherlands where van Gogh was born. During the time he was working on a doctorate at the University of Utrecht and after while compiling a catalogue on old Dutch master prints. Keyes had access to the major van Gogh collections at the Van Gogh Museum and the Kroller-Muller Museum. Here, he developed an admiration for the artist. So when the second share of the gift, "Portrait of Postman Roulin," came to the museum three years ago, Keyes, as Elizabeth & Allan Shelden curator of

JOB SEARCH

Tip Of The Day

Job Coach

Larry Goldsmith

on the net at

www.WPON.com

or turn your radio dial to

WPON AM Radio 1460

Monday - Friday at 5:45 p.m.

bestjobsecurity.com

Job Coach Larry Goldsmith

(248) 569-5377

THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH • 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH - 12:00 PM - 8:00 PM

During the past year, Madowns University and Rochester College have been leaving Baldwin

Planos and Yamaha Digital Planos for student

practice. The laser has ended and all the pienes have been priced with Secretaria. Reputation.

in addition, all lease payments have been sub-

tructed from each plano, further reducing prices

All planes have been professionally maintained

and corry a full factory warranty, delivery and

tuning, heyerroar is Laureoff

Other new and used planes will be

available from Baldwin, Estonia,

famalia Digitals, Kraibe, Schimmel

Wasterer, Chicharing and more.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FOR YOUR APPORTMENT

European Paintings at the DIA, thought to organize an exhibition focused on the Roulin family who were favorite subjects of van Gogh in Arles in 1888. He knew Boston had two portraits of the Roulin family and Philadelphia two. Once the Boston and Philadelphia museums became involved, the concept for the exhibition expanded to include more than 70 works that span van Gogh's tragically short 10year career. The number of paintings and drawings in the exhibits vary depending on the availability. Drawings vary from venue to venue because of the fragility and the need to restrict their exposure to light. The Detroit museum shows 35 paintings and 31 drawings from the 70 works. One gallery is devoted entirely to the Roulin family. The DIA's "Self-Portrait" painted in Paris in 1887, purchased by the DIA and City of Detroit in 1922 is also in the exhibit.

"Certain portraits we couldn't get because of loan restrictions," said Keyes. "A portrait of Gachet from Paris was unavailable

III 'Van Gogh used only the best paper, thick with texture and he applied with such force it almost indented the paper like a relief.'

George Keyes Curator

because of bequest restrictions. We looked for anything available and decided to focus on early character studies in The Hague (1881-1883) to set the stage for his remarkable period in

The only Dutch speaker from the three museums co-organizing the exhibit, Keyes, in the process of drawing together the works from public and private international collections, met with curators in The Hague and Amsterdam.

Challenge

The biggest challenge was the time restraint, when all three institutions could take the show, working around restraints which were caused by Van Gogh's van Goghs' in LA, and the Art Institute of Chicago and the Van Gogh Museum "Van Gogh, Gauguin: The Studio of the Self" which opens the end of next

Traditionally, van Gogh exhibitions were broad surveys until 20 years ago when museums =began focusing on chronology with shows such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Van Gogh in Arles" and "Van Gogh in St.-Remy and Auvers."

"Van Gogh: Face to Face" is the first focused thematically.

"The portraiture exhibit coincides with a revival of portraits in general. There have been exhibits on Renoir and Picasso's women," said Keyes. "In portraits, I think people know there's an elusive sense of what art is. Portraiture is a vehicle for a lot of artistic ideas."

Installation

Walking through this premier showing of portraits, the excitement builds. Before installing the exhibition, full-size reproductions of every work in the show were made.

"We've been dealing with a virtual exhibit for two weeks to determine the best relationship of objects," said Keyes. "The European museums have been doing this for some time. As the objects come in we replace

Viewers are face to face with van Gogh's drawings as they begin their walk then become mesmerized by his use of color during his time in Paris, St. Remy, Aries and Auvers. "Portrait of a Restaurant Owner" and "Woman by a Cradle" are two of the most impressionistic works from his time in Paris. The influence of Gauguin is evident in 1888 in "The Zouave." The portrait is from the period when the two artists nearly drove each other mad while living together in the "yellow house" in Arles. The final gallery features paintings from the year he spent in the asylum at St.-Remy and the short period of time in Auvers before his death. The vastly differing styles of the portraits illustrate Van Gogh's tortured state of mind.

Antique and Contemporary

WINTER ART TILE FAIR

Presented by

PEWABIC POTTERY

Sunday, March 12 • 10 am - 5 pm • Admission \$5.00

St. George Cultural Center

1515 Woodward • 1/4 mile north of Square Lake • Bloomfield Hills

Tile makers, the citiets, declars and collectors from the US & Canada will display and sell a large selection of ceramic art tiles. Antique and contemporary haridatafted tiles, tables, trivets, planters and other tile

For information call Paysolble Pattery at 313-962-9794

Bring in this ad for one free admission

items will be available at this one day only indoor event.

Impact from page C1

With the opening of Van Gogh: Face to Face, the DIA will inevitably ride along with the van Gogh phenomenon. Indeed, there's a prevailing sense the exhibit of the artist's 31 drawings and 35 painted portraits isn't the only unprecedented event worth discussing.

Along with record crowds estimated as high as 350,000, the DIA expects that the largest assembled collection of van Gogh's portraits will attract international accolades.

"Over the last decade, it might seem as if the DIA has slipped (in the eyes of the museum community), but having this exhibit goes a long way in demonstrating that we're a player," said DIA Director Graham Beal, who assumed the post in October.

Unlike 10 years ago, when the DIA was reeling from state funding cuts, which led to reduced staff and hours of operation, today's direction of the museum appears quite clear.

Last April, the DIA embarked on a 10-year, \$320-million campaign to increase their endowment, exhibit space and update the museum. In less than a year, the DIA is ahead of its fund-raising schedule.

And with pieces from its permanent collection continuously on loan to museums throughout the world, the DIA has effectively translated pieces from their collection into currency.

Perhaps the greatest change in the museum, however, has been perceptual. The transfer last year of day-to-day operation from the City of Detroit to an independent body has minimized political wrangling. Only Beal's decision last November to suddenly close an exhibit of "shock art" attracted unwelcomed controversy.

In the last three years, exhibits such as Splendors of Ancient Egypt and Angels from the Vatican have brought large crowds. But no other exhibit in recent museum history has the equivalent feel of a major blockbuster like the upcoming exhibit of van Gogh's portraits.

Perhaps only an exhibit of Monet's paintings or the longawaited comeback of Elvis could stir such immediate and intense public interest.

On the surface, Van Gogh: Face to Face appears like a huge money maker. Revenue from tickets, sales of an illustrated book and exhibit-related merchandise is estimated as high as \$2 million.

Expenses for the 66-portrait show, however, are far from modest. The portraits have been loaned from 26 museums, including the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam and from co-organizers, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. In addition, the DIA has extended its hours, increased staff, and has embarked on a marketing blitz to hype the exhibit.

Whatever revenue remains after expenses, said Beal, will be earmarked to fund future exhibits and the general operating budget for the museum.

"We're going into this being happy if we break even," said Beal, who served as director at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, where 70 paintings from the Van Gogh Museum were on exhibit last May. "On a basic level, a block-

buster is about logistics and traffic flow, and a reminder to people that we're here, and the museum is easy to get to. With more than 100,000 tickets already sold and interest

intensifying, Beal's concern about breaking even sounds more like pre-game jitters. It's anticipated that 500 people

per hour could see the show. There will be a chain reaction," said Tara Robinson, exhibition coordinator at the DIA.

"People who don't usually come to the museum will come to the exhibit.'

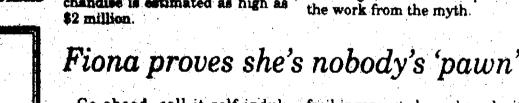
Some contend that while blockbuster exhibits attract big crowds, they can also promote only familiar work of known artists. The concern is that lesser known artists and challenging art is overlooked. But the commercial side of any major exhibit is part of modern-day realities, said Robinson.

"Museums that wish to survive have to make money," she said. "We have to make money in a combination of ways - charitable, on our own enterprise, grants, membership."

Located outside the last gallery of portraits will be a gift shop offering books, posters and a range of van Gogh-inspired items, including scarves and jew-

"(The exhibit) is a social, educational and spiritual experience," said Robinson. "People want to take part of it home with

Obviously, when it comes to van Gogh, there's no separating the work from the myth.



Go ahead, call it self-indul-

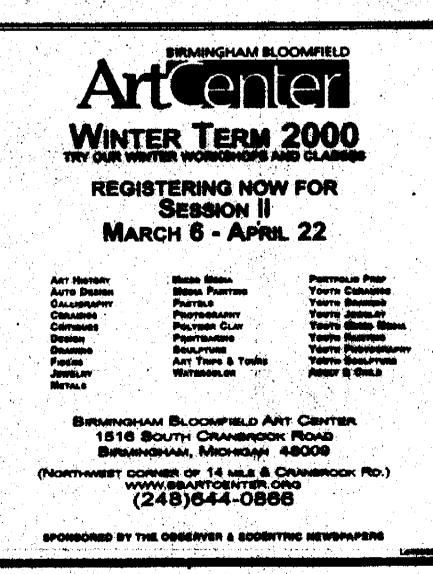
The 90-word title of Fiona Apple's latest album has been analysed to death. A poem derived from what the young artist considered to be an unfair article about her and her work is a title which requires one sufficient attention span and one deep breath.

When the Pawn Hits the Conflicts He Thinks Like a King What He Knews Throws the Blows When He Goes to the Fight and He'll Win the Whole Thing For He Enters the Ring There's No Bedy to Batter When Your Mind Is Your Might So When You Go Solo, You Hold Your Own Hand and Remember That Depth Is the Greatest of Heights and If You Know Where You Stand, Then You Know Where to Land and If You Fall It Won't Matter, 'Cus You'll Knew That You're Right" shows a deep, who broke into pop music as a (Love Ridden).

frail ingenue to be reckoned with just three years ago.

While her debut, "Tidal," drown listeners deep into the murky waters of Apple's soul. and shared her tortured thoughts on love and life, it wasn't nearly as honest and revealing as "When the Pawn.." Apple has sufficiently separated herself from the throw-away pop stars by creating this new category of jaxx-inspired, hip-hop-tinged rock. Apple's sound is decidedly dark, yet uncompromisingly

Perhaps she'll perform those songs March 10 when she visits Detroit's State Theatre for a sold-out show. Audiences anticipate the scho of those sentiments on tortured love "I'm a mess he don't want to clean up' ("Paper Bag"), those warnings to potential lovers to run away "Fast As You Can," and the waning of a relationship "In a little senic honesty for the 22-year-old while we'll only have to wave"



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART FAIRS & SHOWS

CHURCHILL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW The 12th annual show is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, March 11 at Church High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livoriia. (734)

PEWABIC POTTERY

523-0022.

A one day festival of ceramic tiles from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 at St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward. Bloomfield Hills, For information call Pewabic Pottery at (313)

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART IN THE PARK

Common Ground Sanctuary is accept-In ing artist applications for the 26th annual Art in the Park art fair. Applications must be postmarked by March 6, and the application fee is \$20. Artists can call Common Ground Sanctuary at (248) 456-8158, ext. 203 for an application, The fair is Sept. 23-24 in Shain Park.

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral anstruments is April 1: Prizes are \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State University will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide to further their musical education at WSU. High school and college students (between ages 16 and 22) throughout Michigan are eligible. Submit tape to Herbert Couf. President, c/o The Bohemians. 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331 or email

CoufLinks@aoi.com. LIBERTY FEST 2000

Call for artists for the 9th; annual fine art and fine craft show on June 24. and 25 in Carton Township. Application deadline is April 15 : 734 453 3710.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is Insking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit times and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen SouthFeld

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members by appointment. This year's repertoire includes music by Bach, Mozart). Brahms and Rachmaningff, Call (248) 349-8175. To schedule an audition call Mark Perrine at (313) 937-0975.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES

D & M studios offers fine art classes. for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lifev. Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, (734) 453-3710.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz, Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in ... Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile: (248) 474-3174.

DRAWING & PAINTING

Offered by Lin Baum at the Art Gallery/Studio in the Sheridan Square Shopping Center, 1:4 p.m. Thursday. March 9 through March 30 29948 Ford Road, Garden City (734) 261 0379

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Affilievels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointel tab and jazz. for children ages 3 and older, 1541. W. Hambin Read, between Crooks and

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes every Mouday. Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Weodcarving classes Monday. Foday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park (248) 967 4030

Livernois, Rochester Hills 22481852

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5526 W. Drake, West Bioomfield : 248 932 8699 I

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Presents a tour of the Var Gogh exhibit at the DIA on Wednesday May 10 Registration is taking place now at PCCA 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248) 651-

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

COMMENS OF WATERS OVER TOPICS TO BE COMorang layang golasoort gogo lawingtak kathoringsis ini pinatriak i and watercotor monorygen, at the Justinisco of material Product 18 19801 HARRY A. M. WALL B. 184 478 1861 T.

CONCERTS

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

A program dedicated to the Thursday, March 9 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

3 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Hwy., Troy. (810) 979-8406. **BRUNCH WITH BACH**

The music of Mario DiFiore at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

WINDS & STRINGS

Sunday, March 5 at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, Bloomfield Hills and at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit (248) 362-9DCW.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Pictures at an Exhibition" and "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit, (313) 576-5111.

Pamela Jordan Schiffer presents "Contemporary Song for Dummies at 3 p.m. Sunday

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to children age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 450QO N. Territorial, Plymouth, Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

MOZART, MOMMY & ME

An interactive music class for children 18 months to 2 1/2 conducted by two speech-language pathologists, 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, March 8 Southfield. (248) 357-5544.

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, Register at (248) 539-2290.

FOR KIDS

Harvey Ovshinsky, award Phining screenwriter, will conduct day was creative writing workshops from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 11 for grades 6-8. Workshops take place at the Community House in Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERÝ

Through March 27 - Artwork of Deborah Donelson and Vidvuds Zviedris, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248)

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY

Through March 26 — "Actual Size," a multi-media show, 5141. Rosa Parks Bivd., Detroit, (313). 898 4278

FORD GALLERY

Through March 31 -- Michigan McGee, Opening reception 5-7

GALLERIE DE BOICOURT

Through March 11 -Photography of Bernadine Vida. 251 Merrill, Birmingham, (248)

GALERIE BLU

Through April 29 - Crash, New York artist at 7 North Saginaw (2nd floor), Pontiac, (248) 454-

Through March 24 — Riverside: The Songbooks of Craig Matis and Cal Smith/Personal Views on Racism. Closing reception is 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, March 24. Also "The Saga of J Blue" by J.Ht. Dozier is a ten chapter suite of prints through March 24. Fourth Floor: Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming. Detroit. (313) 927-1336.

647-3688.

Biennial 2000 jurgred by Charles p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

723-5680.

7797.

GALLERY AT MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Clouten's exhibit of sketches and

watercolors, 279 W. Nine Mile. Ferndale: (248) 414-7070 OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Abril 6 - People, Plants and Culture," an exhibit of fine arts and craff's presented by the Arts. League of Michigan, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontrac. (248) 858

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through April 1 - Solo exhibition by Nancy Thayer and "Photography," an exhibition showing the diversity of photography as an art medium, 407 Pine. Street, Rochester, (248) 651-

4110. DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through March 31 - Israeli artist David Gerstein, 4301 Orchard, Lake Road, Crosswinds Mali West Bloomfield, (248) 626-5810.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through April 15 - Posey Bacopoulos in the Stratton Gallery and "Wood Fired.Salt Fired" a group exhibition, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY **ARTS COUNCIL**

Through March 24 - Personal Visions, a protography show in dooperation with Livonia Cameral Club. Reception is hoon-3p.m. Marchi 5: 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth: : 734) 416-44811

Through March 31 — Featured artist: Phillip Kner, Summit Piace Mali. Waterford, next to Hudson's, (248) 683-8779.

THE PRINT GALLERY

POSA GALLERY

Through April 3 -- Latin American artists including Lenoral Carrington, Remedios Varo, Frida-Kahro, Genzalo Cienfuego and Fernando Botero 29173 Northwestern Hwv., Southfield. 248) 356-5454.

REVOLUTION

Through March 11 - Joh McCafferty, recent paintings and Bill Jones/Ben Neill, lights/ sound Installation, 23257 Woodward... Ferndale 248 541 3444 ... SOUTHFIELD CENTRE

FOR THE ARTS

This laght March 31 -- Group extra *totion: images of the Mind 24350 Soutrheid Road Southmed 248 424 9022

SPLASH GALLERY Through March 25 - Bactance

thy hip (Detroit area actist 🤾 North Sag naw. Port let 12481 334-6825 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through April 8 Paintings by

Elizabeth Murray Coentrolleces tight 5-8 p.m. Saturday, March 11 BBB Shate Old Micody acc. Bernarghan : 248 642 9430

SYBARIS GALLERY

FireOpen April 8 - Ceran i Soura inga b. Bett Katleman and "Fast Form Present Tease I found object exemple Bors 88% Rispert Ependorf and Ramona. Somerg 2028 the Asia Cor 248 h44.3388

TEMPORARY CONTEMPORARY

Through March 18 -- Barned Derry of Art Cres Now 7 North Section Port at 12481334 3.5

UZELAC GALLERY Stranger Amortin Life Da War

THE CONTRACT WAS A STREET on, the invalid measury last April 4 m Har Friend B. 1844

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Theological April 4 to Frished on the

Bright of Decker Strong Went Callebast Aces as same of Base Tell Inde

WATERFORD CULTURAL COUNCIL THEOLOGICAL PROPERTY OF

Congress \$70,400 ment solvengresset grow her. Sports at the or display of National North & Bill fords to · 1. 1944年 解心病化、精致、胸腔、心、作性的、特性 Both Sequential March a 1,456

LITERARY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

THA mosts disappoint by things and were at the selection of the filter was a second of the second second section A Committee of the state of the Burney Commence of the Harrist March The same of the sa the state of the s

CALL CONTRACT FOR WARRANT OF

Not been at a second token LANGUAGE SYMPOSIUM

A CONTRACTOR OF STATE

March 10 at various sites on Cranbrook grounds beginning 10 a.m. Thursday, March 9 at the Cranbrook Art Museum Auditorium, Bloomfield Hills (248) 645-3605.

THE WRITER'S VOICE

YMCA's 18th Annual Colloquium Series and The Detroit Public Library's 6th Annual International Women's Day Reading featuring Beat writer Diane di Prima with Detroit writers Chris Tysh, Anca Viasopolos and Melba Boyd 7 p.m/ on Monday. March 6 at the DPL Main branch Frierids' Auditorium at 5201 Woodward... At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8 is jazz musician Faruq Z. Bey with Bob Hicok and Terry. Wooten at the Scarab Club, 217 E. Farnsworth, Detroit.: 313. 267:5310 Ext. 338.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 26 - Joseph Grigen: Publications and Publication Projects, 1994 1999, Inrough April 2 -Painting Zero Degree, group show by contemporary artists, 1721 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (800) 'GO-CRANBroo⊭

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Take My Picture: Please T a Festival of Cultural Snapshots, Sunday brunch series is "Medical Joustration Through the 'Ages." 11 a.m. Sunday, March. 12 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield. Hals = 248 645 3224

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Glass Glass Glass From the DrA k

Schectron (52°Y) Woodward Ave. Qerost 1313 833 1970 TROY MUSEUM Through March B. - Charing West Michigan Cavary in Indian

Thiquigh March 26 — Robert Erakir

The Americans Through May 31

THEATER

Wars 160 Wattles Trov. 248

GEM THEATRE

524 3570

"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniers, extended ರ್ಗಲ್ಪ§ (೧೯೨೯ ಭರ್ ಹಾಡಕ om Wednesday Film Thursdays Saturbask Bibbi Saturdays arollon and fil Sundays, 33 Madisof Ave Detail (1\$24.5) \$34.50 | 318

963 9800 STAGE DOOR PLAYERS

ia Night at the Theatie. Five ริธิบที่ คาลเรา เมื่อให้ อาทา ริสามาของ Machitiand 8 30 pm Sunday, March 12 of Birminehan: Groves School Jittle Treatis, 13 Mile. and Elegreen

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

ារីពេទ ក្រុមនទេសសាលាក្នុង និងស្រា var karag karan maga kali da ibali pama li arab ilika BE SATURDAY OF THE ENGINEER SE TO IT INSTRUMENT OF ALL WE FIRM FOR ALL jan cananna san tabumbe

TO UTTHE PRODUCTIONS

SNOW WHITE

Samp Some so because the large of the later ga The John Grad Haller of Brog ognania, kom stom Stow White of the work is warted Appropriate inga kagalah meranji ya Perengan Sana ma Age 1. Programme Saturday March The second of the second of the second After the County was a large week years. Control of the second of the second of the second and a gradient and an earliest theory of \$1360 gives great each Burgaran Samer & Caprin Same The grant of the way of the many of the contract of the contra The same of the state of the

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

The way the winds such as an in Atom Commence of the second second second العاصرين والمساولات أنها الإلايات أن أنهم والمعارض A W TO HALL HAVE BURNESS OF CHARMAN 化二氯化化氯医氯化氯 化合物 医现代性细胞 THE RESERVE WELL THE BOWLES

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Charleton Berling and the contract of graph of and the second of the second of the contract of the second and a said trigg congression follows that (50Å to the appropriately therefore 1500 to 888.

FUND-RAISER

AMBASSADOR TO AFRICA

Singley Mar 1 12 At the Scalab The Partswick Me Detroit 311 341,4278 ESCAPE TO THE CARIBBEAN

The growing to be sufficiently as Browning that a second Action بهوارا إلمهموكية المعاريميناتهما كيغ الهودي الوي الإال Addition to product the way of the 1

Crusade for Strings at 1 p.m.

BOSTON BRASS The virtuoso quintet performs at

Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900. DETROIT CHAMBER

The Soldier's Tale at 3 p.m.,

FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES

at Congregation Shaarey Zedek. WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION,

WRITING WORKSHOP

(OPENING)

Opens Friday, March 10 -Michigan Fine Arts Competition

Band-ing together



Concert happenings: The Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings will perform in The Soldier's Tale at 3 p.m. Sunday March 5 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at

St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 362-9DCW.

March, 12 at, Zion Eutheran Church, 143 Albany, Ferndale.

(248) 546-2503 **NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES 2000** Onita Sanders performance at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 7. Vocatist Sylvia Inwood and planist Deborah Hochberg perform standards and theatre songs at noon. Tuesday, March 14 at the Detroit Public Library, 3rd floor (Fine Arts

Room), 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042.

LAKE ORION CONCERT SERIES Theresa Weiss and Lois Kaare will perform musical theatre classics at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at the Orion Township Public Library. 825 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Musical Pictures" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11 at the Churchell High School Auditorium

Livonia, i 734) 464-2741.

(248) 693-3009.

OAKLAND SINGERS A combined concert with the Oakland Singers Encore is 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at Varner Hall, Qakland University (1248), 471.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY An evening with Audra McDonald 8 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the Power Center 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor, The Chieftains

Bloom Wednesday March 8 at Hit Auditorium, 825 North Emiyersity, Ann Arbor, Ballet Id Afrique Noire, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday March 9 and 10 at the Power-Center The English Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11 at Hill Auditorium, 1-800 221-

FOR KIDS

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

े स्थापन होती दीएक संस्कृताय ताफ समुद्राप्त

You age a both to 4 years with a par-

ont the 5 Paths Himsingham, . 450

through April 1, ISI6 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. 348: 644-0866

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Opens Friday, March 10 - MFA Thesis Exhibition feet, and John Harkins, Hartan Love Loretta Markell, Frank Solida... and Marsha Wright through Apply 7. Opening reception 5.8 jum. Friday, March 10, 15:

Staté University; Detroit (313) 577-2423. ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALERIA Opens Sünday, March 5

Community Arts Building, Wayne

Graphics and deramine by Anna Sikora and Eukasz Kirkfer Hi through March 31 Co. hard Lake Schools Galeria, Con serve and Orchard Lake Roads Puhard Lake. (248: 683:034

EXHIBITS CON GOING

GALLERY

ASSARIAN CANCER CENTER Through March 21 - Handmadquitts by cancer sur, work and their families in the Nancy A. Fox. Art Gallery, Conser to the Healing, Arts. Providence Classist institute 47601 Grand River Nov. 248

and Fran Wolók, 226 Ware. Blvd...Rochester. (2004) 677

CENTER GALLERIES

Through April 1 - "

374 5478

CARY GALLERY

Through March 18 Sherry 1 Hendrick & Hugh Force Free Water 30% Fredry Ck. Chock 250 Detroit 313 P61 W.S. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Peace and two there is to be a

Milliannsum Lainaut Lincoln mits

of by Chart siskat 4 has large

the Profession of the grant water

color paintings by something

HABATAT GALLERIES Through March 251 - New work by Therman Station . I North Saginaw Pont ac. (248) 333-2060.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY "Through March 11 - New paint

Ricardo Mazar 107 Townsono Birminghails, (248), 642-3908. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through April 30 -- TNew Photographs III at otographs 21-4 rartists from around the win or livid.

Through March 25 (14th and 24)

isbow of boserating regioned ពិបត្តិក

expasines 10000 photographic

ngs by William Nathous and

बद्धात्रक्ष स्वयुक्तान्य स्वयं कुल्यास्त्र protagraphic artists of pro-Sagmay 2487 334 676

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Tokasena, Biran agalem

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

1248-433 3700

This igh Major 32 mag Cal AME ASSAC Atomicate Color Through March 30% Metain Obt. Makes Kinds of susmission Cwic Cerver Library (32000) has Mar Rivar Liveria 1784 deli JAMO, The cough March 1986 I am in the extension the state of a con-Come a friction di consistif to star. Copy Onthe to Susar Medienament versions saleber THE CARLES THE LAND OF THE

RELIGIOUS ART Through March of the Police

4607540

Oder BASSIC **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY** The Control April 6 Control

and chimal terminal constitutions. The transfer of the problem of the con-

Burgard Programme Commercial Commercial The second second second and Army M. Straker Brown Association in generally 1985 to the contract of भारतकाल्यक्ति । ्रेक्षिक च ४४ के प्राप

WILLERS ARTISTS

SUPPLIES GALLERY

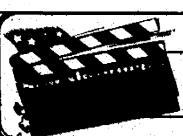
pertacking the same of

The Mark States of Section 6. The Committee of the Commit

TO TO TO SPOOR HOTEL & B. MINISTER HEREIGHT And the stage of the same of the same of the

A SUCRESPONDING CORNERS

and the second of the second problem. Methodically



RECCENTRAC

Between University & Walton Blvd 24-375-260 Bargain Matinets Daily. ALL Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THIRLI THURSDAY

P DENOTES NO MASS HP THERE STREET (II) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 IP WHAT PLANET ME YOU FROM7 (R) 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 MP NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 NF DOOMNING MONA (PG13) 12,40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30. MP MTY DOG SKUP (PG) HE MERIORE CAMES (II) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 Nº MONDER BOYS (R) NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (B) PITCH BLACE (R) 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15

HANCING UP (PC13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 THE WHIGHE HIME TARDS (\$) NORTH ROOM (II) THE TRUCKS MOVE (C) 1:**00**, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05 SHOW DAYS (PG) 12:45, **2:55**, 5:05, 7:**2**0, 9:25 CEDER MOUSE MULES (PC 13)

STUART LITTLE (PG)

SUN. 12:00 NOON

<u> Sheriçase Deurbern I-4</u> Vichigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Ladzi Shows fri. & Sail. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

HP MY DOG SKIP (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30 IN THEE STREETS (III) 1:00, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 5:40, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20 HENDER CANES (R) HP PITCH BLACK (E) THE WHICLE MINE YARDS (II) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10,7:40, 9:55 SHOW DAY (PC) 12-20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30 THE TIGGER MOVE (C) SCHEAM 3 (E) STHART LITTLE (PC)

Shewcase Postisc 1-5 lelegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-82H1 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. thru thursday. NP DENOTES NO PASS

IP THE NEXT DEST THING (II). 12:30, 2;50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 HF DROWNING MONA (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 NF REPROSER GAMES (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:90, 7:20; 9:40 THE WHISLE HOME YARDS (E) 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:00, 9:10 SHOW DAY (PG) 12:40, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00

Showcane Peables 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 244 354 4777 Largein Matiness Dudy • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY 押 細胞性的 № 外以

IF THE STEEL (II) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 OF WOLAT PLANET ME FOU 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 9:45 12 10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 1:19, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40 THE TIGGER MOVE (5) 1.66.3.66.610 ne (dee nome dels (pc 13) PECE EACE 例

7.9. 後伸

Af Succes Until 6 per griffrangs Stepes (Mi LUTE SHOWS HIEWAY & SHOWNAY THE PARTY

William (March 19) 128, 28, 18, 78, 95 100, 100, 72, 73 24, 100, 72, 73 125,24,64 715 730 market 9 (19) 12-00 2-00 8-00 7-15 F-30 COMMON DEFEND (PG)

Star Bachester Hills 200 Barday Gride SUNDAY THISU THURSDAY No one under age: 6 admitted for PC 13 & Rinated films after 6 pm

HP THE HEAT BEST THRIC (PG13) 11:50, 2:**2**0, 4:**40**, 7:00, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS. NA MART LEVEL VOIL F2047 (2) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP MY DOG SKIP (PC) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS

6800 Wayne Rd.

One bilk 5, of Warren Rd.

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Daily

All shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dash

Late Shows Fit. & Set.

THIOU THURSDAY

OF DENOTES NO PASS

HP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU

FROM? (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:20; 7:40, 9:55

HP THE NEXT HEST THING (PG13)

12:30, 2:50 5:10, 7:30, 9:55

HP BY DOC SEP (PC)

12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40

HP WONDER BOYS (E)

NY AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

THE TIGGER MOVIE (G)

12:10, 2:10, 4:00, 6:05

SHOW DAY (PC)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

THE CIDER HOUSE BLEES (PG13)

1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20

(17) 到规(打放

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres

Bangain Matiness Daily \$5.00 Alf

Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crassing

Great Lakes Shopping Center

248 454 6366

NP DECWHENC MONA (PG13)

12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

NO VIPTICKETS

NP THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13)

12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:30, 6:50

8:00, 9:20-NO VIP TICKETS

HP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM

31:55, 2:15, 4:40, 7.25, 9:55

NO VIP TICKETS

NP MY DOG SKIP (PG)

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

NO VIP TICKETS

NP 3 STREETS (R)

11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7.00, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS

INF MEDIOCER CAMES (R)

2:20, 1:50; 2:50, 4:10, 5:10, 6:40,

7:50, 9:10-NO VIP TICKETS

HP WONDER BOYS (R)

:5U, T:2U, 2:2U, 3:5U, 4:5U, 6:30

7:20, 9:00, 10:00-NO VIP TICKETS

HP NOT BEEN! (NE)

1:35, 3:35, 6:15, 8:30-NO VIP TICKETS

HANGING UP (PC13)

THE WHOLE HIME YARDS (II)

1:10, 3:30, 5:**50**,7:10, 8:15, 9:25

PITCH BLACK (R)

BOLLER BOOM (E)

12:50: 3:20: 6:20: 8:55

THE BEACH (E)

140, 4:20,7:10-NO 7:10 MON 3/6

SNOW DAY (PG)

11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45

5:45, 6:45,7:45, 8:45, 9:45

THE TIGGER MOYE (C)

12.05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05

SCREAM 3 (R)

THE HUBBICANE (R)

MENCAN BEAUTY (N

12:00, 2:35, 5:25, 7:55

THE CIDER HOUSE MALES (II)

STUART LITTLE (PC)

THE COMESN MALE (III)

TOY STORY 2 (C)

1:15, 4:00

THE SUTH SERVE (PC)

8:05 FM ONLY

7:40, 8:30, 10:00

NO 5:15 & 7:49 3/8

NO VP TICKETS

PANESTIC UP (PG13) 2:00: 4:40, 7:00; 9:20 THE WHILE HIME TABLES (II)

12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:00,

7:10, 8:20, 9:30

1200 130 240 410 510 625

1:10 3:05,640, 9:15

12. 12 6分 140 STOOM UTTLE OC

1,00, 3,10, 5,30

100

HS 22 54 410

M (111) Mi &

.1246, **426, 830**

7.30, 840, 950 BBC/8 BB/877 (8)

康康氏(长)3

NP REPOBER CAMES (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40,10:10 NO VIP TICKETS: THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (E) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40 NO YIP TICKETS HANGING UP (PG13) 12:40, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10,9:20 BOLLER BOOM (E) 8-15-PM ONLY

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:36, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10 THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) 12:05, 1:50, 3:50, 6:00 \$10W DAY (PG) 12:15, 2:10, 4:20, 6:20, 8:30 CODER HOWSE NALES (PC13) 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50

San Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 244-353-5TAR No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated fems after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222

www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED IP NEXT JEST THEIG (PC13) SUN. 11:30, 1:15, 2:20, 4:00, :5:00,6:40, 7:45, 9:30; 10:30

MON-THURS 1:15, 2:20; 4:00, 5:00, 6:40, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS: NP NY DOG SEP (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 NO VIP TACKETS

HP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? 12:30, 3:00, \$:30, 8:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP DECHNENC MONA (PC13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS

MP THE WHOLE HIME YARDS (E) SUN-11:15,1:30, 2:15, 4:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30 MON-THURS: 1:30, 2:15, 4:20, 745 930 NO VIP TICKETS

NP MEMBER CAMES (II) SUN, 11:00, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 10:00; MON-THURS 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 10:00-NO VIP TICKETS IF WOIGHE BOYS (E) SUN. 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00,7:00, 8:45, 9:45; MON-THURS

12:30, 1:30, 3:35, 4:15 6:00, 7:00, 8:45 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS HANGING UP (PGT3) 12:50: 3:15: 5:40: 8:15: 10:15 PITCH BLACK (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) BOLLER BOOM (1)

THE BEACH (R) 9:20 PM ONLY SNOW DAY (PG) SUN-11:15, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; MON-THURS, 12:30 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 THE TICCER MOVE (C) SUN-11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 MON-THURS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15 SCHAR 3 (E)

12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 THE HUBBICANE (E) SUN. 11:00, 4:40, 10:20; MON-THURS: 4;:0, 10:20 SUN. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 MON-THURS, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

STIMIT LITTLE (PG)

12:00, 2:00, 4:15

Star Jaho B at 14 MBs 32289 John B. Road **EALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES** Star Windester 136 S. Rochester Rd, No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & It rated films after 6 pm Winchester Mail MP DECURATION MONA (PG13) No one under age 6 admitted for 1.05, 3:20, 6:20, 8:45

NO VIP TICKÉTS PG13 & Ricated Rims after 6 pm HE THE HEAT HEST THING (PG13) CLOSE 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4:00, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50 9:00 THANKS FOR ALL YOUR no we tickets IP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU

12:30, 1:35, 3:00, 3:50, 5:15, 6:10.

United Artists Pleasures Sare in Matiness Daily, for all shows itaring before 6:00 PM me day advance tichats available. W . No V.I.P. Michels accepted.

> Mad Arthrit Saltani Frant Calland Mad ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

SUN. 12:30, 254, 350, 7:30, 7:50 MONTHUS 255 566 230 SIN 1240 338 720 345 MON-THUS 245, 540, 7:35 و بازار فيوا 別以 持续 4数 7数 530 MONTHUS 400, 740

SIN 1230 240, 450 7:10, 935 MON THUS 245,450, 7:10 THE WARM SAME (PCFS) SAM 1250, 340, 530, 745,1000 MONTHUS 主转主致力格

United Artists 12 Cods Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUP-THURS.

12:40, 3:00 (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:30,

. 4.40

THE BEACH (R)

7:10, 9:45

STUART LETTLE (PG)

12:40, 2:40 (4:50 **@** \$4:00)

Waterford Cloeme 36 7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.

24 Hour Movie Line

CALL 77 FILMS #551

We've tripled our lobby and added

five new screens. The only theatre in

Daidand County with the new Dolly

chartal EX sound system and

more... Check us Ova!!

Our expanded parking lot is now:

Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop

NP MY DOC SKIP (PC)

12.45, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$4.00) 7:20,

HP NEXT BEST THENG (PC 13)

1:15, (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7:00, 9:20

NF DROWING MONA (PG13)

1:30, (4:40 **@ \$4:00**) 7:10, 9:50

HP WHAT PLANET ARE YOU

FRONT? (R) 1:50 (4:15 **@ \$**4.00) 7:20, 9:45

HP MENDEER CAMES (II)

Nº WONDER BOYS (R)

1:20 (4:30 **@ \$4:00**) 7:10, 9:40

SEXTH SENSE (PG13)

CIDER HOUSE RULES (PC13)

12:50 (4:15 @ \$4:00) 6 45, 9:30

HANGING UP (PG13)

12:30, 2:45, (5:10 @ \$4:00) 7:30,

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

1:00 (4.00 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 9:15

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)

1:00 (4:00@\$4:00) 7:00, 7:45,

PITCH BLACK (K)

1:45, (4:30 **@ \$**4:00) 7:20, 9:40

THE TIGGER MOVE (C)

12:30, 2:20 (4:10 @ \$4:00)6:10

RIOW DAY (PG) 12:40, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30, (4:45, &

5:40 @ \$4:00) 6:50, 9:00

THE BEACH (R)

SCHEAM 3 (R)

STUART LITTLE (PC)

12:40, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$4:00)

THE CREEN MILE (R)

Visa & Mustercard Accepted

Main Art Theolor III

18 Main at 11 Mile

Royal Dak

248-542-9139

call 77-FILMS ext 542

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX

Office or Phone 248-542-0180

VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

NOW, DEATH: THE BUSE & FALL OF

FRED A LEXISITER, JR. (PC13)

(1:30) 7:00

HOLY SMOKE (II)

(4:00) 7:00, 9:30

THE CODER HOUSE RULES (PC13)

(1:15 3:45) 6:45, 9:15

SWEET AND LOWDOWN (PG13)

(2:00 4:15) 7:15, 9:30

Maple Art Theatre

4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph

Bloomheid Halls

248-855-9090

TUMBLEWEEDS (PC13)

SUN, (1:30 4:00) 7:00, 9:15

MON THURS (4:00) 7:00, 9:15

EAR WINDOW (PG)

MON THURS 9:00

TUES: 9:30

THE CUP (G)

SUN. (1:15) 6:45

MON-THURS 6:45-NO 6:45 3/7

TOPSY-TURNY (II)

SUN. (1:00 4:30) 8:00

MON-THURS (4:30) 8:00

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C.

Downtown Oxford

Laperr Rd. (M-24) (246) 628-7191

10, (4:50 @\$4:00)`7:30, 10:00

40 (4:45 @ \$4:00) 7:20, 9:45

THE NEXT BEST THING (PC13)MY SUN. 12:80, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 MON-THURS, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM

SUN. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 MON-THURS 2:50, 5:05, 7:40 DROWNING MONA (PG13) HY SUN. 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30 MON-THURS 3:10, 5:20, 7:20 WONDERBOYS (R) NV [SUN: 12:50, 4:05, 7:20, 9:45] MON-THURS 3.00, 5:30, 8:00 SNOW DAY (PC13) SUN. 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:50; 9:00

> West Niver One: Block West of Middlebelt

244-784-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

MON-THURS 3:05, 5:10, 7:30

MY DOG SKIP (PG) NY 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00; 9:20 THE NEXT BEST THRIC (II) HY 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 THREE STRUKES (AT MY 12:25, 2:35; 4:50 7:20, 9:25 REPOBER CANES (R) NY 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 WONDERBOYS (II) NY

HANCING UP (PG13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40 THE WHOLE HIME YARDS (II) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 PITCH BLACK (R) NY SNOW DAT (R)...

12:05, 2:25, 4:35 7:05, 9:30

THE TIGGER MOVE (R) MY

12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Sorinovale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot

North of the intersection of 14 Mile & 244-964-5981 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV No VIP Tickets Accepted

DROWNING MONA (PG13) NY 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:20 HIT DOG SKIP (PC) NV 10:55, 1:05, 3:30, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25 M. (PG13) N 10:45, 1.35, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50 WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (E)

12:00, 2:40, 5:15 ,7:40, 10:15 MINDER CAMES (II) NY 10:40, 12:55, 3:15, **5:40, 8:00**, 10:20 WONDENBOYS (E) NV HANCING UP (PC13) NV 10:30,12:30,2:**45,5:00,7**:15,9:30, THE WHICLE HIME YARDS (II) MY 10:40, 12:45,3:00,5:30,7:55, 10:10

PITCH BLACE (E) NV 30LER BOOM (E) 10:30, 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45. AMERICAN REAUTY (E) 11:20 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05 SNOW DAY (PC) SCHEAM 3 (R) 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30 THE TIGGER MOVE (C) MV

11:30,12:15, 2:05, 4:00, 6:05 CEDER HOUSE BLUES (PC:13) 10:35: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 Hemingham Theatre

211 S. Woodward Downtown farmingham HEM MP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! EALL (248) 644 FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY, A 516 SURCHARGE

PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES \$5,00 CEDER HOUSE BLASS (PC13) 1:00, 3.45, 6:30, 9:15 BOILER BOOM (E) 12,00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50

HANCING UP (PC13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50 nnat planet are you from? 12.15, 2.25, 4.30,6.45, 9:00

THE WHOLE MINE YARDS (II) 12:05, 2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40 12:05, 2:05, 4:15 7:00, 9:15 推炼体制 12:00, 1:454, 3:30, 5:15 /-00 KINAM I (E) 11:50, 2:20, 5:40, 8:10 THE BOD OF THE AFFAIR (R)

Mile Theorem Mobile Change ! \$16-227-4700 Call 77-Films Each, 548

845

#EXT MEST THING (PG13) 1:30 (4:45 @ \$4:00)-7:15, 9:50 12:45, 2:50 (5:00 # \$4:00) 7:15, 9:30 HAR S 145 (440 @ 5450) 7.40, 9.55 CHAMPINE MAN PERS 1:10 (4:00 @ \$4:00) 6:45, 9:40 100 (4.30 P (4.00) 7.00 p.20

140 (420 4 \$400) 740, 930

'Partisans' offers glimpse of 5 extraordinary women



ESTHER LITTMANN tics, and Betrayal among New York Intellectuals by David Laskin: Simon and Schuster, 2000, \$26

Marriage, Poli-

"She writes just like a man," was once the ultimate compliment paid a female author. But that predated feminism, when women writers accepted maledominated standards, both in their professional and private

Nowhere was this more true than at the offices of "The Partisan Review," once New York's foremost intellectual journal. Although their names may be only taguely familiar today, women like Mary McCarthy (The Group"), Hannah Arendt (The Origins of Totalitarianism"), Elizabeth Hardwick (Sleepless Nights"), Jean Stafford (The Mountain Lion"), and Caroline Gordon (Women on the Porch"), were the critics and opinion makers of the 40's and 50's. They published best sellers penned scintillating articles, and stood on equal footing with their male peers. Beautiful, charming, and chic, they had little trouble attracting men and few traditional restraints against sexual experimentation. And when they married, they seemed to "have it all," juggling career,

question and few complaints. Beneath this façade of breezy efficiency and personal fulfillment, however, lurked a very different reality, writes David Laskin in his new book, "Partisans: Marriage, Politics, and Betrayal among New York Intellectuals." Their marriages were often battlefields, "as fraught

family and homemaking without

with physical and emotional abuse, violence, madness, drunkenness, brutality, contempt, and revenge as any 1990s tell-all autobiography."

Male infidelity was rampant, and all but Arendt were divorced by self-centered and abusive husbands.

Despite all, these talented women ignored -- even disparaged - the early rumblings of feminism. They failed to see how it could improve their relations with men or how it could advance their career. Gender, they claimed, had been no obstacle in their pursuit of success.

Why should it be a problem for other women? Feminism, insisted Mary McCarthy, is "bad for women in its self-pity, shrillness and greed."

But what McCarthy and her colleagues failed to acknowledge, Laskin points out, is that they were the exceptions and that their literary fame had often come at the price of personal sac-

Rationalization and self-deception were their constant compan-

Interestingly, feminism wasn't the only major event these Partisan intellectuals ignored. When World War II broke out, they opposed American involvement.

It wasn't "their war," claimed the mostly left-wing radicals, "but rather a hopeless conflict between two systems they despised: capitalism and fascism."

What was needed was revolution, when capitalism, "that stupid gigantic fraud," would be replaced by a Marxist brand of

Only Hannah Arendt recognized the similarity between the Soviet and Nazi regimes. Both manifested the same "radical evil," she explained.

Both systems had as their goal the complete subordination of

the individual to the state.

Laskin's discussion of Arendt's "The Origins of Totalitarianism" and "Eichmann in Jerusalem," and the controversy that surrounded these two groundbreak ing works is one of the most enlightening parts of his book.

"Partisans" is a highly-entertaining narrative of the lives of five extraordinary women and their equally-gifted literary husbands (Robert Lowell, Alan Tate, Edmond Wilson, etc.).

Part multi-biography, part literary, social, and political history, the book is a colorful and thought-provoking mirror of the

One can't help wondering. however, why these brilliant people got so many things wrong. With the exception of Hannah Arendt, who had learned from her personal experience as a German refugee, the others refused to accept what their turbulent lives were telling them.

When it came to social and political issues, they espoused ideals that had little to do with reality.

More concerned with exploring human emotions and with the craft of writing than with world events, the female writers at the "Partisan Review" and their male counterparts were artists before they were intellectuals.

But despite Laskin's misnomer, "Partisans" is an insightful glimpse into the frenetic lives of women who struggled privately and succeeded professionally. with no road maps to guide them on their pioneer paths.

"Partisans" is available at Bor 🦠 er's Books and Music in Farmington Hills.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Hills and a tutor in English. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

PSYCHIC TALK

Olympia Entertainment presents "An Evening with Sylvia," part of Sylvia Browne's book tour and psychic lecture series. Included will be a discussion of the author's third book, "Life on the Other Side." Tickets are on sale now for the event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25 and \$40. For more information, call the Olympia Entertainment event hotline at (313) 983-6611 or Joe Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

the Carl Sandburg branch of the

Livonia library will next examine

"The Damnation of Theron Ware"

which features guest scholars

from Madonna University and

by Harold Frederick. The program,

focuses on the changing concept

of community, takes place 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, at the library,

30100 Seven Mile Road west of

Middlebelt, Call (248) 478-0700.

n Story Time with Miss Karen will

March 7, at the Plymouth Coffee

Sean, 884 Penniman, downtown

Plymouth, Parents and children

may experience free interactive

Favorite children's books, simple

20-minute programs of story

telling, music and movement.

instruments and imaginative

songs and chants highlight the

story times. Registrations are

suggested but not mandatory. For

call (734) 454-0178 for Plymouth

more information or registration.

Coffee Bean or (734) 455-5220

for Little Book Shoppe on the

n. Put the kids in their jammies

Borders bookstore for stories, a -

Pajana Party, 6 p.m. Wednesday,

and come to the Dearborn

crest and a treet at a Barbie

be held 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

DISCUSSION GROUPS Reimagining Community --- This winter book discussion series at

KIDS STUFF

Fez (345) 425-1300 CLOSED FOR MEMOYATION

> AMC Libraria 28 aggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909

Call theatre for Features and Times.

\$1.00 feet \$4.51.50 \$13.561.7000 AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES 11.00 TE 6 pm Mer 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parling - Tellard Center Free Belli on Drinks in Popcarn (SUN, No children under 6 after 6 per except on G or PG rate Mins.)

MPT COVER SWIMMER (R) SUN: 200, 5:30, 9:00 MON-THURS 5:30, 9:00 SUN 2-45, 7-15 MONETHERS 2-15 SONCE DICASON BAME GROUP OF SUN 1-50, 5-15, 9-65; MON-THURS 5/15/5/45

and a pillow. Call (313) 271-**AUTHOR TO SPEAK**

Michigan outdoor author Tim Smith will make two special appearance in March at the Northville Barnes & Noble store. Smith, author of the Buck Wilder outdoor guides for children and a popular speaker for adult groups, will appear at the store 7 p.m. March 9 and 22. The topic of the March 8 event is "Stop, Look & Listen: A Lesson for Adults," and the March 22 night will consist of a Buck Wilder storytime. The store is located off Six Mile and Haggerty.

GREEN SCENE

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a series of special events at the Northville Barnes & Nobie. On March 11, beginning at 1 p.m., Irish step dancers Katie and Shannon Bowerson will perform in the cafe, and at 2 p.m. harpist Colleen Burke will regale customers with ethereal Irish.

melodies. SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer of "it's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wifeand mother; as well as her "death" and recovery experience. To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, email Stevens at stevmi@aol.com LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Flint African American Quitters' Guild will put on display a selection of legacy-inspired quilting styles and patters at the Southfield Public Library. The quilts can be viewed any time the library is open, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Seturday: and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 948-0470 or visit the Web site at 222.sfidlib.org.

CRAFT CLUB

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville, hosts a craft club on the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. All activities are free and the club is open to all. This month craft club will meet on Wednesday, March 8. The activity will be making St. Patrick's Day Tea gift packages. For information, call (248) 348-3696.

NUTRITION

Join Lori Lipinski for an encore book signing and discussion of "Common Sense...Is It Really That Common?" 7 p.m. Thursday March 9, at Borders in Farmington Hills, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Learn about the differ ence between commercial and organic foods, and what you can do to make healthy decisions about your life. Natural food sam ples courtesy of Whole Foods Market in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 737-0110 for information.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

Iris Underfood returns to Borders Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, to conduct one of her patented creative writ ing workshops. There is no charge.

WRITERS AT WORK WORKSHOPS

Oakland Community College sixth

annual writers conference "Writing for All Seasons," Friday Saturday, March 17-18, Hilton Suites of Auburn Hills. Preregistration by March 10, \$85 (\$55 for currently enrolled OCC students), includes Friday keynote speaker Jim Daniels. Saturday workshops, lunch and more. Call (248) 360-3186 for information. Workshops include Teaching the Write Way, Using Suspense in Film, Small Group Critique Workshop, Screenwriting, and the Fourth

Daniels is professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University, and a native Detroiter, He has published four books of poetry, and wrote the screenplay for the film "No Pets," which is the title of his lat est publication, a collection of short stories. His awards include grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts

and a Pushcart Prize. NOONTIME CONCERT

Felicity Strings performs Irish songs on hammered dulcimer Celtic harp and bass, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the noon time concert series, Livonia Civil Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tea and coffee will be provided, brown bag lunches welcome.

No registration required Cali (734) 466-2197.

March 8: Bring a favorite Barbie

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia M1 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART CLASSES

Drawing and painting classes in any medium are being offered with Detroit artist Lin Baum at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road, in Sheridan Square, Garden City.

Classes begin 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 9 and continue through March 30. Individualized instruction will be given. For more information, call Norma McQueen at (734) 261-0379

RECEPTION TODAY

Members of the Livonia Camera Club exhibit photographs through Friday, March 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

An opening reception for the exhibit, "Personal Visions," takes place noon to 3 p.m. today. The public is invited. Call (734) 416-4278.

As part of the collaboration with the arts council, a workshop is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 and 22 on glamour techniques. Observer photographer Paul Hurschmann will teach students professional lighting and posing techniques.

Founded in 1975, the Livonia Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first three Thursdays of the month at Grant Elementary School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information on the club, call Jonathan Warren at (313) 274-0912 or visit the Web site

home.earthlink.net/~fotofrank/page2.html.

DIRECTOR WANTED

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for an executive director/general manager to work with the music director and board to provide the vision and plan for the growth of the organization and provide primary leadership in development, fund-raising (including grant writing, event, individual and corporate giving), marketing, and promotion activities. For more on the description or an application, visit the Web site at www.plymouthsymphony.org.

The position requires experience with an arts or nonprofit organization (preferred) which includes fund raising, financial management, marketing, and long range planning with proven success in grant writing and development.

FACE TO FACE

Canton Project Arts is going face to face with the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts Sunday, May 21.

The arts organization is hosting a trip to visit "Van Gogh: Face to Face" for a cost of \$24 which includes a ticket, audio tour, and round-trip transportation from the Canton Township Administration Building. Tickets are on sale now for Project Arts patrons, for the general public April 1. Call (734) 397-6450.

The DIA's Speakers Bureau will give a slide presentation on the exhibit 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the Summit on the Park Community Center, 46000 Summit Parkway. Donation is \$1. To reserve a seat, call (734) 397-5444.

An additional bus trip through the Summit will be visiting the exhibit Wednesday, March 22. The bus departs at 9:45 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 residents, \$22 non-residents. Tickets are available at the front desk at the Summit



Personal Visions: Frank Adams is one of the Livonia Camera Club members showing his photography at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A lot to appreciate in Hilberry's 'Our Town'

Wayne State University's graduate theatre company presents Thornton Wilder's classic, "Our Town" at the Hilberry Theatre in rotating repertory through April 1. The Hilberry is located at Cass and Hancock on the WSU campus in Detroit. For tickets and show times, call the Hilberry box office at (313) 577-2972.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" captures a simpler time in America, and in doing so reminds us of both the beauty and importance of life. With the simplest of furniture and pantomimed props, the stage manager introduces us to the people and places of his town, and opens a window to their lives. We watch George Gibbs and Emily Webb discover love, marry, and live through some of life's most challenging moments.

The Hilberry framed the story, inside a deliberately casual play. The set looks as if it is in midconstruction, with ladders and mismatched chairs scattered throughout. The stage manager is portrayed by Sean Ramey, who wanders on-stage and makes his first official pronouncement with a distinct New Hampshire clip to his speech five minutes before curtain.

Tanisha Gonzalez captures the wide-eyed youthful enthusiasm of Emily Webb. Mike Schraeder shows awkward brashness as George Gibbs with a cautious yet unassuming honesty. As Emily brings out the better qualities in George, Schraeder's earnestness brings the joy in Emily's heart to full bloom.

The pantomime of the actors is impressive. Fires are stoked and

REAL ESTATE

meals prepared. Horses are ledcarefully by their halters over an icy road. Mary Leyendecker's costumes are simple yet authentic.

When George and Emily perch on ladders and tentatively share their feelings with each other, we forget about the makeshift set and begin to imagine moonlight and clapboard houses

The parents provide perspective to George and Emily's growing up as they gently but firmly. guide them toward adulthood We watch as Kristopher Yoder's Dr. Gibbs skillfully uses psychol ogy and well-aimed guilt to git George to help his mother, and to accept the responsibilities of manhood. We see Mr. Webb. played by Aaron Lake, playfully tease his daughter, whose growing up has probably caught him as much off guard as it does with most fathers. Cat Shoemaker, as Mrs. Gibbs, and Trisha Miller. as Mrs. Webb, are the families Rocks of Gibraltar.

The town drunk is played with quiet, unspoken grief by Dallas Henry: the loud gossip Mrs Soames, with relish and exuberance by Sara Wolf, and Howie Newsome, the ever-present milkman, portrayed by Chad Smith, delivers weather predictions along with the cream.

The graveyard scene utilized an echoing effect for the voices of the dead, giving them a surreal countenance, and adding to the remoteness of their souls from those of the living: Slides above the stage showed weather worn tombstones engraved with mossicovered messages. The souther but vital energy of the living contrasted markedly with the money tone voices of the souls winting for rapture.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

	[Mr
	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
ACCOUNTING	
Kessler & Associates PC Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & King	
Susin, Skiar, Mollman, Delen & Kring Advertising Promotiona	
Monograms Plus	
AD/HD HELP	
AD/HD (Attention Deficit)····	www.adhd outreach.com
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	(() () () () () () () () () () () () ()
JRR Enterprises, Inc.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	
Legal Notice	http://oeonfrhe.com - legai
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS	-
Watch Hilf Antiques & Interiors	www.watchhillantiques.com
APARTMENT	•
	www.can-be.com
ARCHITECTS	
URS Greiner-Wooward Clyde ·····-	www.urscorp com
ART and ANTIQUES	
ART GALLERIES	and the second of the second of the second
	www.everythingarticom
ART MUSEUM\$	
The Detroit Institute of Arts	
ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVI	
Ajax Paving Industries	္ေႏ္း မွဴးျပန္အေနနန္ကန္းမွ ေႏွးေ
S&J Asphalf Paving	http://sjasphallpaving.com
ASSOCIATIONS	
ASM - Detroit	www.asm-detroit org
Asphalt Pavers Association	
of Southeastern Michigan	jili-i-ihtto i apamichigani etim
Oakland Youth Orchestra	gići maya www
Suburban Newspapers	
of America	 www.suburbari newslorg
Suspender Wearers of Americal	
ATTORNEYS	
Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner	The same of the sa
	www.avsaudip.com
AutoMotive Auto Warranty Extend	hinawe nam a dheatand
Competition Limited	This experiment is a second water than
Great Lakes Components www	v oreatlaxescumbonents com
John Hoge Bujokilsezu-Suzukii	mod mportificial www.
Ramchargers Performance Centers	www.ramchargers.com
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTI	JRERS
REPRESENTATIVES	
Marks Mgmt Services ;	្នាក់ មាន 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾 🔾
AUTO RACING	
	www.chiandragway,com
SANQUET FACILITIES	
	www.gerssakdodsider
BAKING/COOKING	•
"Jiffy" Mix Cheiséa Milling Crimpa	пу 🕠 🥠 жжжыңбағы сың
BOOKS	•
Apostoláte Conmunications	жин ароондар сог
BUILDING PRODUCTS	
Lenover's Professional Building Pic	MENTAL CONTRACTOR
BUSINESS NEWS	
Insider Business Journal	was realitable is
COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMIN	O'SOFTWARE
,	
SUPPORT Thermal Engineering Services by:	The region of the
CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specially Tries	, তেওক হ'ল বেশ্বৈতি লগত
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE	
Birmingham Bloom Feed Chamber	
- of Commerce	· Berling than
ON A TRUM THE P.	a ANN GARDERS OF

E vona Chamber	FLOORING
of Commerce www.svon.a.org	Dange Hardwood Flooring Climpany www.dandefloors.com
Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamper org	FROZEN DESSERTS
CHILDREN'S SERVICES	Saving Sorbet
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/syst	 Wiley Trader See Association and Vision Straight Company (Vision)
CLASSIFIED ADS	GOVERNMENT
AdVillage	Livingston County Human Services vearlyon org
Observer & Eccentric Newspapershttp://observer-eccentric.com	HAIR SALONS
COMMUNITIES	Heads You Win
City of Birmingham	HEALTH CARE
COMMUNITY NEWS	Family Health Care Center (fittp bear and compensary
HomeTown Newspapers	HERBAL PRODUCTS
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer.eccentric.com	Nature's Better Way
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS	HOME ACCESSORIES
. Visions of Suanne Big Crowhttp://suannebigcrow.org	Laurer Home Accessories & Gills infibility reprehense of
COMMUNITY SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhuspolice.com	Accept Remodeling Time www.accommemodeling.com
Detroit Regional Chamber	HOSPITALS
Héarts of Liyonia www.hearts.cvoria org	 Botsford Hearth Clark Doctin, jmillion www.botsfundsystem.org St. Mary Hospital Science (Linear New Attractions to 20)
Sanctuary	HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
	Boovable Laboratory Acry os www.tignine.com &
Idea Computer Consultants www.deacc.com	HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS
COMPUTER GRAPHICS	blennells of the formatter of the same of
Logar Inc	HYPNOSIS
CREDIT BUREAUS	 Eur Potental Hypricals Schmitter (1996) - 15, more can make se
Ann Arbor Credit Bureau www.a2s.5.sm	IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION
COMPUTER	glident baton Lamigasin et louds ig eller lill axiv dentalt god
HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT	INSURANCE
Applied Automation Technologies	1. Di@nnel 8 4ssec int
COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	msurance
- CyberNews and Reviews (1997) thith toeoning completements	INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS
CRAFT\$	Martec Products (Nternational) www. Lactesmo. tur
Linden Lane Farms	MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES
CRYOGENIC PROCESSING	Emefració Bésources de la Company de la MANUSSEC 117
Cryo-tech Inc	MICHIGAN INFORMATION
DANCE INSTRUCTION	∴ Michgai Webssessis is a second of the data with gat 450 N.C. MORTGAGE COMPANIES
Scarab Studios n.j. www.scarabstudios.com	Mottgage Market
DENTISTS	intermytopi Services and a way threat conservation
tamily dentistry www.ram/yrtentist smardds com- Smile Maker	Specifical Mortgage works without include for
DUCT CLEANING	Village Mortgage sww.c.asemerica.gr.106
Mechanical Energy Systems	MUSIC MEMORABILIA
EDUCATION	- Dimension Alamin (Africa)
Global Village Project Attitol become com publition	THE REPORT OF THE WAR SHELLING TO THE
Oakhand Schools http://gakhand.ki/2/meris/	NURSING EDUCATION
Reuther Middle School	Membrane and of the Newson production of the same for the
Bochester Community	NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS
The Webmaster Schools http://schester.bi/sec.er	i - Bawe yar Ampus, - preriteri östeteti i -
Medium Manue godinin sudaunist gener (2004) - plattic i universitation case immedia h	অসম চুকা গ্ৰা সংগ্ৰাম জন গৈ
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	OFFICE PRODUCTS Uffere Eigness Common Common Awar (free Eigness Com
Caniff Efectric Supply	·
ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR	ORIENTAL RUGS
ABI, Electronic Service Incomment with abisery care	Agais Coords Brigs 1
EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY	- Mark States Metaphana - Ather tellings to 30
Genesys Group www.gennsylighton com-	PARTY SUPPLIES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	TAKEMATERIA OF WAR PERCENT OF AND TO THE
Advantage Staffing	PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT
Employment Presentation Services www.upward.com	Billion Arrayo Agent ales in the way the manager for
HAR ONE INC. A AWARDSTERS OF	POLICE DEPARTMENT
EMPLOYEE SERVICES	many of species and many many many many many many
Raxinev Personner (1997)	POOL SURPLIES
ENVIRONMENT	- Water Springer exc. The springer is the springer with
Hospitale Recovery and Betyling a http://www.enables.com/assis-	POWER TRANSMISSION
Authority of SWi Oakland Co.	- सक्तुमाहित् विद्वारा के निर्माण के स्थाप के स
EYE CARE/LABER SURGERY	PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
, Greenberg Caser Eye Center	The the contraction of the contr
Abchigan Eyezara institute in and home viscose in the	
FINANCIAL	

REAL ESTATE	Consumer consumers of the constraint
American Classic Realty http://	
AMP Building	
Bizmingham Bloomheid Rochester Sc	
Association of Reartors	
Cornweil & Bush Real Estate	
Committee of the of Section	THE TOTAL PARTY OF THE CONTROL OF TH
Demoit Association of Realtons • •	AND CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR
Griffith Real Estate	and the second and the second and the second
Hall & Hypter Realtors http://	SUB-DEURINE CONTROLS
Langard Realtors	And an analysis of the second
Max Broock inc	WWW.INJAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
Moder: Development	
RE MAX in the Village	And Seturit authorities of
Selers First Choice	······································
REAL ESTATE AGENTS	•
Bin Feat	ം - ം കുക്കുകയാക്കുകയാണ
Gean Fileccia v Fred Giaysner	NWA 160781-00136 N. T. COT. New Childran Children at 1221
Sda K (Srck	ANALY KURTSHITTE
Craudia Murawski	n#p
#00 (3A(0)	
Sandy Smith	WWW SANDYSELVE (IST
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee, 11	ge i registrat at upatara i es
REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumn of Michigans	The second secon
REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPI	
Atter Specification & Environmental inst	· ·
RELOCATION	
Canquest Corporation 19 11 11	o owww.compa.ebedos.fac.er#
Kessie, & Company	
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH	
Asghar Afsar MrD	MANA OF THE
Mawest Fertish and Sex Selection of	
RESTAURANTS	
Albans Bestaurant	机物表示 医二十二
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES	S
Prestyterat Villages of Michigan	A MANAGEMENT OF A
Mondarder general Countries The	क्षक कार्राप्त भागा । मानिसास्परित ए
SHOPPING	
विराण सम्ब ाधाः संभाधपुर्वः	
Shopping District Control of The	And the state of the same of the same
SURPLUS FOAM	
Negligue ugh Carporation	೯೬೬ ಕಟ್ಟಿಕೆ ಚಿತ್ರಗಳು ಕಟ್ಟಿಗಳು
SUMPLUS PRODUCTS	
Mr.C. Jeough Complete attent	ALL MARKS OF THE SECOND
THEATER	
MJB Theatres of the control of the TOYS	www.mirahaytiay.johni
The Worders of the World	WAR NAME OF THE PARTY OF
TRACTOR REPAIR	
Magnetes	AWA PER HAR COMPLETED TO A DESCRIPTION
·	
TRAVEL AGENCY	and the second second second
Crissa Salacticos (oc. 17	HOWARD CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONTRACT OF
Contractions 1980 Secure	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
MER SILE DEAELOWENA	
Spearable & Establish Managable &	- अभिन्न १९६५ मेर्ड १८०० वर्षक्षेत्रहरू हो स्टेट स्वाहर
WHOLISTIC WELLHESS	
লা, ৰংগাৰ সামট্ট নিষ্ণান্ত শিক্ষ ৰ সংগ্ৰহণ সংগ্ৰহণ	the figure in the figure of the second
WOMEN'S HEALTH	•
PMS institute	eatual cada high cada et equiente in cicio e en
WOODWORKING	
AC SOURIEG	of the second state of the second
WORSHIP	
Find Pr esentation (Indian Bromitting	
Higg medien Firigh Askembly to his him	
Second Code	with the profession of the
YOUTH ATMLETICS	
Standard Stanto Attribute Association	A popular of the contract of the

Put your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

Reputas Pissanciai Adeisi:

Sunday, March 5, 2000

Anticipating spring: Saks Fifth Avenue's runway

show of the St. John spring collection, the first fashion show of the

season, drew an excited crowd. Holding their

front row seats are, left to right, Janne Schlitter of Bloomfield Hills, Dotti

Howe of Birmingham,

Birmingham, and Mar-

Kelly Gustafsson of

garet Gressle of Troy.

attendees donned pink

showing they're more

Community House in

Birmingham, the St.

John show presented

colors.

classic looks in vibrant

and other spring colors,

than ready for the new -

season. A benefit for The

Many of the show's

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6. Section C

Handbags are all the rage for spring and summer

REAL DEAL

WALDMAN

Well girls, if there's one place to put your money this season, it's in the bag.

Specifically, a new handbag. Purses are all the rage this season And, rather than there being a musthave element or design trend, there's something for everybody.

While Kate Spade has made preppy colors, like baby blue

and pastel pink, chic again in her purses, Donna Karan has reinvented the lady-like clutch in faux crocodile and snake skin:

Although a variety of elements are making this season's purses interesting and exciting, texture is probably the most important.

Beading, one texture alternative. adds romance to daytime dressing.

Animal print on backpacks, on the other hand, brings new spirit to college campuses. One designer that went strong with animal print was Nine West. Their square totes in leopard, pony and cow prints have a fresh look for day or evening dressing.

Other texture trends to look out for include floral embellishments, sequins, embroidery and straw.

While straw bags have been around for ages, designers are making them interesting for today's woman. One example can be seen at Tender, a women's clothing boutique in downtown Birmingham. The store's straw bags by Lulu Guinness scream

"This season is about adding interest via accessories," says Tender's coowner Cheryl Daskas of the trend. "When wearing a pair of black cropped pants and a colorful cashmere sweater, pull it together with a patterned purse. This season is not about black," says Daskas.

And, color is a huge consideration

this season. Just in time for spring, designers are unleashing a variety of bags in a rainbow of colors, as well as patterns and shapes, which are spectacular enough to make anyone's arm ache for a new satchel.

When it comes to making a statement with a bag, how better to do it than with color? Bright red, citrus orange and sunshine yellow are hotpicks, if you are looking to introduce color into your wardrobe.

Choose one that is strong enough to make an entrance, but not so bold as to overwhelm your outfit. Such vibrancy works well with slinky bags that easily drip over the shoulders.

Size and function also have arose as important handbag elements.

After a season of small styling, totes have appeared again, taking on the size of any load, even a trip to the

Emphasizing fashion and function, Lord and Taylor's own label has a few semi-structured, mid-size handbags designed to take you just about any-

Especially notable are the retailer's Bohemian-striped canvas bag and pastel cotton tote with just the perfect. amount of beading.

Need a look that's practical, hip and 21st century all at the same time?

For the die-hard user of technology, there are a slew of bags with cell phone compartments.

And, if embellishment isn't your style, and the new twist on purses doesn't feel right, there's still lots of micro-fiber bags out there.

Across the board, the variations are endless. So for a quick update to your wardrobe, consider one of the new handbags of the season. The bottom line: from soccer mom to young professional, every woman can find a place for a new purse in her wardrobe.

Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari OEReal Deal Qual.com



Elements: Christian Dior's Malice handbag in golden yellow crocodile brings together texture and color.



Itching for spring

First local fashion show of the season packs in pastels and tropical hues

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Ladies, dressed in suits - several are pink - stand in clusters in the designer department of Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy, talking.

At the same time, they balance glasses of white wine and small plates of poached salmon and dainty roll-up sandwiches in their hands. One woman dons a strawberry-colored hat. Another wears a bright teal print skirt. Many wear basic black with Pashmina wraps and tops in hot pink

and other spring colors. The scene, if you haven't yet guessed, is a reception for the first fashion show of the season, a runway presentation of St. John's spring collection hosted by Saks.

Never mind the groundhog's shadow. Spring fashion has arrived.

Once more, fashion-forward shoppers will have ample opportunity in coming weeks to scrutinize the season's cuts and colors and particulars on local runways.

The St. John show, held Thursday to benefit The Community House in Birmingham, precedes several planned spring fashion shows, including a presentation of Michael Kors Celine line hosted by Jacobson's.

Even if you're not ready to start donning traditional spring colors like those at St. John show, prepare to be bombarded by sherbet colors and bright citrus tones on area runways.

"Color. Color. That's it," said Amanda Turner, Somerset Collection fashion director, following the presentation, which was dominated by spring pastels like lilac, ice pink and mint green and tropical colors, such as bright turquoise and lime.

The audience seemed to embrace the flood of spring and summer shades, and even those dressed in darker colors said they planned to wear bright colors this season. "Everything's been gray, blue and black for so long," said Dotti Howe, of Birmingham. "We need cheering up."

Color aside, St. John's spring line, like other designer collections, showcased feminine details. Among them tiny bows at the cuff and on colorful shoes, three-quarter-length sleeves reminiscent of Jackie Onassis, scalloped edges and loads of sequins, beads and pearls on both day and evening wear.

"Very feminine without being froufrou, without being girlish," Turner said of the collection. "And lady-like, even when casual."

The word casual did seem to enter St. John's vocabulary in a way it hasn't before. St. John is best known for making quality knit suiting, but denim jackets and jeans in pink and black and blueberry and ivory with backpacks, mesh pockets and silver clasps made an appearance midway through the show.

Turner said St. John is probably making casual sportswear because we're headed towards refining our casual Friday attire. "It's that dressup casual look," said Turner. That's the next word we're going to get sick

Likewise, St. John's evening wear did include a few sportswear pieces, sexy halter tops and halter-top dresses that revealed the back. Several other evening garments showed skin through sheer black fabric at the bodice, shoulders and side hem lines.

"Everyone loves the way St. John clothes fit, but for years people have thought of the clothes as mature," said Cheryl Hall-Lindsay, special events director for Saks Fifth Avenue and the show's host. "I think that's going to change after tonight. ...(The collection) is lady-like and sophisticated, but fun with a twist. It's young. It's sexy."

Upcoming fashion shows

Jacobson's debuts Celine by Michael Kors

When: noon (luncheon), 12:45 p.m. (show), Tuesday, March 14 Where: Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham Seating: Limited, call (248) 644-6900, ext. 585

Saks Fifth Avenue shows Anne Klein 2000 for benefit

When: 11 a.m. (brunch), 11:30 a.m. (show), Thursday, March 16 Where: Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Anne Klein Boutique, second

Tickets: \$25-35 to benefit Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, call (248) 332-7173

St. Patrick's Day spring fashion show for benefit

When: Strolling buffet and auction begin at 7 p.m., fashion show follows, Friday, March

Where: Somerset Collection in Troy, South, main entrance. Tickets: \$85 to benefit On My Own of Michigan, call (248) 649-

Somerset Collection shows spring collections

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, March

Where: Somerset Collection in Troy, South, South Rotunda Seating: Limited, but open to the public



Citrus hues: A classic St. John suit looks fresh and vibrant in a tropical lime shade.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 ASSEASE MEN'S COLLECTION

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a trunk show of Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni for men (special order), noon-6 p.m., The Men's Store, first floor.

BREATHING WORKSHOP

Transformations - A Holistic Spa, 33060 Northwest ern Highway in West-Bloomfield, holds free, introductory lectures about Buteyko breathing and their workshops, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 626-3700. TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts several wardrobe planning events with designer representatives through March 11. For times, personal appointments and locations for: Lafayette 148

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

on March 7, call (248) 614-3347; Escada on March 8. call (248) 614-3366; TSE Surface on March 9, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 247; Tahari, on March 9 and 10, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 401; Jennifer Roberts, on March 10 and 11, call (248) 614-3323, and Michael Kors on March 11, call (248) 614-3347. THURSDAY, MARCH 9

JOHES NEW YORK SHOW

Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a runway show of spring fashion by Jones New York, 7 p.m., Second Floor.

JEWELRY TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, presents a trunk show of M & J Sevitt jewelry through March 11, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thurs day and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday For details, call (248) 855-8855.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9-10

JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS

Jewelry designer Laura Gibson brings her collection to Jacobson's stores: March 9 at Rochester Hills store and March 10 at downtown Birmingham store, 11 a.m. 6 p.m., Fine Jewelry.

ESCADA STOCK SHOW

View Escada's spring and summer collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, third floor. SATURDAY, MARCH 11

MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE SHOW

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia holds two fashion shows highlighting the latest looks for the mother-of-the-bride; 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fashion also may be seen in a trunk show, 11.a.m.-4 p.m.

TAHARI TRUNK SHOW

View Tahari's spring collection of suiting at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Galleria, third floor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW

Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, hosts a puppet performance of Punch and Judy for children and families, 1 p.m., Value City court.

VHERE CAN I FIND

belping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item. eall (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We bublish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call vou. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- A coupon organizer (nylon with dividers) can be purchased through Hanpah Hanson, 1901 Wilshire Blvd. #A. Santa Monica, California 90403.

- All-cotton tights can be purchased through the Hanna Anderson catalog, (800) 222-0544.

- An electric potato peeler by Rival (#68304) can be purchased through Home Market Place, (800) 356-3876, or www.thehomemarketplace.com

Luden's cough drops can be purdhased at the Rite-Aid in the Newburgh Plaza, 6 mile & Newburgh roads

A store in the Livonia/Canton area that sells Mother-of-the-bride dresses.

- A company that would perform repairs on a Seeburg jukebox.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES: - We found the following items: a

portable phonograph; a June, 1958 Chadsey High School yearbook and a reader who has a millennium princess Barbie doll.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A Samsonite metal card table chair for children (yellow/grey) for

- A video tape copy of a program about events and influential people Tree" by John Denver for Cyndie. of the century that aired Thursday, January 24, 2000 on WDIV-Channel 4 television and the Microsoft Barney character software for children, of Commerce

This interactive feature is dedicated to "Barney Under the Sea," "Barney goes to the Circus," or "Fun on the Farm" for Colleen.

- A store where a whistling tea kettle that shuts off when it reaches

boiling-point can be bought for Barbara of Troy. - A store where the game Michigan

Rummy can be purchased for Jack, a resident of Livonia.

- A Detroit Brady Elementary School book from 1944-45 (it had poems and pictures) for Florence, who lives in Southfield.

- The game Scotland Yard for Deb-

British Sterling men's stick deodorant for Shirley of Livonia.

 A store that sells FINESSE hair brushes for Judy.

 Drapery Boutique's "Moon Glow" curtains, sheets, drapes and scarves, either new or used, for Debbie, a Canton

- A gasket for a Mirromatic 4-quart pressure cooker for Agatha of Livonia.

- Two Millennium Barbie's from McDonald's for Nancy, a resident of Livo-

- A store where Corn Huskers hand lotion can be bought for Elia. who lives in Redford. - The 1999 Waterford "Twelve Days

of Christmas" ornament series for Helen of Livonia.

 Coty's 24-hour crème lipstick in "Redstone" for Lois of Livonia. - A June, 1950 Grosse Pointe High

School yearbook and AGZALELAND lavender-water men's after-shave for Mike, who lives in Plymouth.

 A June 18, 1998 copy of the Detroit News/Free Press front-page or section for Carol of Troy. Old-fashioned, library-style and

antique dictionaries stands for Joanne of Bloomfield Township. - The book "Alphie, the Christmas

 A store where a heating coil for use in a cigarette lighter or coffee warmer can be purchased for Regina

15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)

15% Off All Dry Cleaned Garments

30% Off Incoming Dry Cleaning Orders

Vhite Cleaners & Coin Laundry.

yearbook for Grace, who lives in Livo-

- A store where "Wibbles that Wobble" can be bought for Marge of Can-

- A 6 or 8-ounce Vernor's ginger ale glass (used for ice cream floats) for John. - A store where bed sheets for a 8/4 antique bed can be bought for Janet, who resides in Clarkston.

- A pastry cloth by Foley and sheet music for "Dancing Doll" by E. Poldini (soprano solo part) for Gail of Dearborn.

- A 1934 Ferndale Lincoln High School yearbook for Catherine of Novi. - A video tape of the movie "Bus" Top" for Heidi of Bloomfield Hills.

- A store that sells products from the Super Guard II Ideal Security Hardware Corporation, based in St. Paul, Minn. for Christine, who lives in Ortonville.

- A store where homemade pizza rolls with lots of cheese and pepperoni (wrapped tightly) can be bought for Kim of Livonia.

- A store where standard mattress sheets, not the deep-fitted ones and not with elastic surrounding the entire sheet, can be bought for Marie of Canton.

- A store where a battery-operated flour sifter can be bought for Sandra. a resident of Sterling Heights.

- A store where a laundry bag that attaches to a laundry chute and has a zippered bottom would be available for Debbie, who lives in Livonia. - A store that sells short, taffeta,

half-slips for Sharon of West Bloomfield. - A store that sells Lagerfeld KL cologne for women for Sandy, a resident of West Bloomfield.

- A store that sells women's Air Step shoes for Mary of Sylvan Lake.

- A Nettle Creek bedspread, carried by Jacobson's about 20 years ago, for Barbara of Bloomfield Hills.

 A store that sells Aileen clothing for women for Patricia.

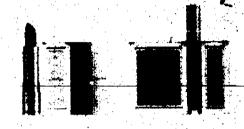
> - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

a la carte



Cotton heaven: Cloth. ing designer Michael Kors uses cotton to create a sleek and modern look that's comfortable and lightweight. His double cotton poplin raincoat is shown in paper bag tan, \$525. Cotton trousers are brilliant in tangerine, \$245, with a longsleeved, floral print shirt of cotton, \$190. all at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Calvin colors: Calvin Klein launches its new color cosmetics collection in March. The approach to the line. which includes skin care products, foundation and eye. cheek and lip color, is based on enhancing and revealing the skin, \$14-38 at Hudson's.





10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More

Roya

Sout!

Urban floral: DKNY Women, a new fragrance by DKNY, makes traditional floral scents rounder and heavier - lending flowers an urban feeling - by adding such aromas as blood oranges, chilled vodka, white birch and tomato leaf, \$38-55 at Hudson's.

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Cards Home of all about to TIOMETOWN Observer & Eccentric **SAVINGS CARD**

SAVINGS CARD



10% Off Any Lamp Purchase

5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase

10% Off Any Purchase Every Day

10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More

10% Off Arry Purchase

15% Off Any Purchase

to these area businesses!

LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

	 +_+,+,+,,,	
Oak :	Randys Ell of Troy 15% Off Any Reg Priced Merchandise thru 12 99	Ċ
-	Reme Collectibles 42839 Fors 734-961-7500 . Cant 20% Off Storewide	Of
Lake	Bed Wing Shoes Garden C \$20'00 Off Any Regular Price Shoe Boot	ď
Oak Gak	Pobline Neet Gifte & Collectibles Plymox 10% Off Entire Store including Holiday Items ("Excluding Pokeman & Beanle Bables))##
nfield	Smokys Cigarette Outlet . Banki Free Lighter with Purchase of Cayton of Cigarettes	•
rkley.	Talking Book World Lathrup Villa Up to \$10 Toward 18t Purchase or Benta, new Customers'	Q
Car	Testy Health Benutines & 10% Off Supprements	0
inton :	The Framery & Gellery 20%, Ort Art, Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders	0
ogalee [Therapeutic Books 965 N Mil 734-453-4950 Phymoc Save 1995 on an books	, tt
i=	Thomas Brothers Carpet Claws 10% Off Carpet & V/N) Purchase	OF
Thens	Training Effect Fitness Store Birminght 10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off Air Accessore	
MICH B	Unimited Cellular City Officer Phone Accessories	Of
rikiteny :	Village Peddler Plymox	.117
Оач	\$ Services	
ir ki lipe.	Alt Service Mechanical Berkl \$27 OH Airy Rengal	

	Accessones
1015 Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off Air. Unlimited Cellular	Clawsor
1016 Off Celi Phone Accessiones	C) III W
Village Peddler	Plymout
15% Off Storewide	`
\$ Services	
All Service Mechanical	Benkles
\$27.04 A(ty Renam	CONTRACT
Americana Estate Sales	Berkies
Hige Househour Liquidation Consultation	
Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504	LINONE
\$10 Of in Home Apphance Repairs	
St NO DE Total Repta Price Muristi	Aoyai Q al
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Carmack Apphance (20) Off Independence	Garden City
the state of the s	am Pernoak
Full briefs to \$1.00	es e controllere
Community Federal Sympouth Canto	on Northvilli
Free Conservations was as compared to 4% of	Loans
Family Heating & Cooling 734-422-8080	Garden Cith
Heromimersian skilikin Gagnon Appliañoa Or	WUR Radio
Jens Dance Connection 313-562-1293 500 Off Registration Fee	Dearborn
Kirby Vacuum Sales Service & Supplies 13th Off Supplies	Westan
Mail Boxes Etc 7-Mise next to Joses Produce 109 CM Singsong Fed Ex in URS	LIVONA
Men on The Move	Westan
1977 Off Blames and Parking Suciones	
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	. Physicial A
FRE Attention Getter Anti-Your Classified So Value private parts advisionly 1-800-579	
Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc	Rover Own
Free Market Consultation	-Camer Call
Singer Service Center	Charreson
"Chi-Off Sewing Maintina Repairs	
The Dance Connection 734-379-9765	Carritor
Specific Registration Fee	
Turry Auto Service Phynouth Rd Vi of Middlet 10% Off Plack & 5% Off Discount Phoes	APT LAVOIN
Universal Electric Motor Service	Berklei
70% Of Third Purpos & Motors (list price	. (34)
A TO A CONTROL OF THE PART OF	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Visions of Joy Graphic Dealans : 10% Discount on Typesetting Over \$35	
Visions of Joy Graphic Designs: 101: Discount on Typesetting Over \$35 Woodwardside Real Estate	Royal ()al
Visions of Joy Graphic Designs 10% Discount on Typesetting Over \$35 Woodwardside Real Estate Free Arteri Sters - Call to; Details	Royal Qal
Visions of Joy Graphic Designs: 101: Discount on Typesetting Over \$35 Woodwardside Real Estate	Lake Orion

Not veiled on holidays.

iffers valid citily in ditas listed

	765 W 661
	,
S Automotive	Raga to Riches Cleaners 15% Off Dry Cleaning O
11 Mile/Henley Marathon Berkley	Touch of Class
Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up) Augers Auto Body Coffision: Clawson	White Cleaners & Coin La
Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair	-30% Off Incoming Dry C
Done Done-Rite Auto Wash	\$ Entertainment
Ectipee Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph Redford 10% Off Purchase Over \$200	Ambessedor Roller Rink
Huntington Woods Mobile Huntington Woods Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons super	Buy One Admission - Ge Detroit Zoological Society
Jim Freeard Pontiac Buick. Royal Qak	10% Off All Membership Electric Stick
Stop and Go Auto Repair Ferndale	Pay for One Hour of Poc Hartfield Lanes
\$60 Brakes, Front or Rear Inclusive, plus Tax Tom Halbelsen Goodyser Birmingham/Royal Oak	Free Shoe Rental for Ca
10% Off All Services	S Florists & Gifts
Wethores Ferndale Free Oil Change With Two Tire Purchase	Home 10% Off Purchase (not t
S Beauty & Health Care Professionals	Kevina Floral Expression
Affordable Optica	10% Off - Excluding Will Mary Jane Flowers
Aftisons Tenning Salon Clawson 10% Off Any Reg. Priced Membership or package	\$5.00 Off Any Purchase
Berkley Beach Tenning Selon Berkley 3 month bed \$80/3 month hex \$100	Steve Codens Flowers Free Delivery in Metro D
Better Health Store Walled Lake	The Green Bos 10% Off Purchase over
10% Off On All Supplements Chacker Drugs 190 S. Wayne Road Westland	\$ Home Improveme
Dr. Deniel V. Tominello Royal Oak	\$20 Off Service or \$25 C
Free Initial Consultation & Exam Dr. Lefkowitz Ferndale	American Blind and Walls 10% Off Order \$50 Min
Free Initial Consultation Dulae Hair Fashions Farmington Hills	Sergstroma Inc Plumbing \$15 Off Service Calls 73
10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products Farrell Reta	Berkley Plumbing \$15 Off Plumbing Repair
\$5 Off Any Hair Service. Family Dental Center 734-427-9300 Livonia	Beyer Heating & Cooling 10% Off Air Conditioning
10% Off First Visit & Free consultation Great Nells Berkley	Burton & Sons
10% Off Any Service	\$15.00 Off Service Call Burton Plumbing & Heath
15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeglasses	10% Off All Materials Se
Medical Center Pediatrics DMC W Bloom Bing Farms Special Offer for New Patients Call for Details	Casemore Electric Inc. \$25.00 Off Any Electrica
Milence Barber & Styllet Berkley 51 Off Harrouts + \$5 Off Highlights & Colors	Coachs Carpet Care: 10% Reg. Scheduled Se
Partners Salon 476-2849 Farmington Hills 10% Off Color Services, 10% Off Massage Haircut	Colbys Decorating Center
Posh Sation Southfield Southfield 20% Off All Services	Horton Plumbing Free Laundry Tub & Fau
Sheer Radiance Shenden Square . Garden City	I Do Windows 313-927-49
Sir Devide Heir Safon Westiarn	First Clean Free with Pre KTP Designs Inc
20% Off of Hair & Tanging Products Spunkye Moment Gym	One Hour Free Interior D Kroll Window
15% Off Any Membership The Gallery of Meir Royal Clak	\$300 Off 3 or More Wind New Beginnings LLC 734
10% Off All Services Vanish Electrolysis. Fernitale	1ວິ% Öff Pa inting ໂ ພ ນ ດະ
10% Off Second Treatment	Summer Plumbing & Sewi \$15 Off Service or SRS
10% Off First Month Private Pay	United Temperature Furnace Cleaning & Insp
S Coffee Bagels & Bakeries Westland	\$ Jewelers
10% Off Special Order Callet	Bright Jewelers 44344 Che
Ferndale	Sign Off 14K Gold Chair

New York Bagel

S Day Care

Hundington Cleaners

\$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More

10% Off Incoming Orders for New Customers

Free Seater or Pant W \$9.95 Incoming Cleaning

20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)

Heride & Hearts Around the World

10% Off. fat Months Tuthon

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

8. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile

Park Ave \$1.75 Cleaners \$44-5001

\$ Entertainment Ambessedor Roller Rink: Clawson Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only) Detroit Zoological Society Royal Oak 10% Off All Membership Packages Electric Stick Westland Pay for One Hour of Pool. Get One Hour Free. terifield Lanes Free Shoe Rental for Cardholder S Florists & Gifts Royal Oal 10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/other offers) Cevina Floral Expressions Femdale 10% Off - Excluding Wire Orders anewolf snat year Royal Oak \$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00 Steve Codens Flowers Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area The Green Bee Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase over \$10 S Home Improvement ABC Plumbing \$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR Plymouth American Blind and Wallpaper Factory 10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10 Sergstroms Inc Plumbing & Heating . Livonia \$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350 \$15 Off Plumbing Repair Sewer Drain Service Beyor Heating & Cooling Inc. Burton & Sons Garden City \$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3070 Burton-Plumbing & Heating 10% Off All Materials Service Store Casemore Electric Inc. \$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00 Yoshanti Coachs Carpet Care. 10% Reg Scheduled Services Carpet UPH Colbys Decorating Center 968 Newburgh Wastland 10% Off ALL In Stock Merchandise. Horton Plumbing
Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe Do Windows 313-927-4990 First Clash Free with Pre-Paid Service One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation Kroll Window tew Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755 10% Off Painting Two or Moire Rooms Royal Oak Sumner Plumbing & Sawer Inited Temperature Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00: Bright Jawaters 44344 Cherry Hel 734-844-2404 50% Off 14K Gold Chains We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose Diamonds. Dobie Jewelers - Berk Rhmi-Ferni Clavi Hurti Winnes for Ridge Rinke Cak 1.2 Off Bing Sizing (excluding platinum). Miners Den Free Watch Battery (One Per-Customer O & D Bush Jewelers 734-455-3030 Humbroton Workts Pleasant Bidon: Bryal Oak 19 Off Ring String texchiding Platinum;

🖁 S Landscape 🛭 Maintenance

Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off

Clawson : D. A. Alexander & Co. 10% Discount Outdoor Fun Store Co. Ptymouth S Retail 10% Off Purchase of Any Wooden Playset A Shady Business .734-728-8030 OV's Landscaping. \$150 OFF Sprinkler System over \$1500 Alcove Hobby Shop Sextona Garden Center 10% Off All Hand Garden Tools Alexanders Framing S Pizza Cottage Inn Pizza. Birmingham Attac Greenfield Market 2 Large Pizzas W/One Item \$12.99 Marias Deli & Pizzeria 734-961-1200 Cantor America Vitamin & Nutrition -\$5.00 OFF a \$50.00 Purchase (excluding tobacco & alcohor) Page Romanos Ferndale \$1.00 Off Bambino Bread with any purchase Beeds S.R.O. Pizza One .:Ferndale 2 Small Pizzas for \$8 99 + tax Ratios Pizza Royal Oak **S Restaurants** Alexander The Great Westland 10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials **Barbs Pasties** Livonia 10% Off When You Buy 4 Pasties Beehive Family Dining Wayne 20% Off Any Order Christines Culsine Ferndale 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubhouse BBQ Ferndale Free 2 Eder of Favor with Any Purchase : \$ Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. \$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte Dairy Queen of Royal Oak 10% Off Total Bull 15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More 10% Off Food Own; \$10 (No Other Offer Duggana Irish Pub % Off Total Food Bill w \$10 Purchase or more Faym-us Chicken & Ribe Buy One Dinner and get \$1 OFF Second Dinner Fire Academy Brewery Buy One Europ. Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price! Hard Ice Creem Cate on Farmington S. of Plymouth 10% Off Any frem including Sanders Cakes Hait Trick Pub/Deli 10% Off Any Food Purchase Legacy Restaurant 10% Off Your Bill Excluding Specials McDonald's 5625 Sashabaw Rd √ larkston Buy One Big Mat. Get One Free MicDonald's 6695 Dixie Hwy Clarastor Buy time the Mac, that One Free McDonald's 2450 Dixie Hwy Waterford Buy One Big Mac 'Get One Free McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph. Buy One Big Mac: Gall One Free McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd. Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free McDonald's 48510 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich, Gell One Frae McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free McDonald's 40241 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich Get One Free Burningham Max & Ermes Ohi Off Purchase, excluding ascendi A gratuities. Witch Houseys Schoolcraft Middlebett to% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Denner 734-425-5520 New King Lims 249-474-2761 10% Off Total Bill Farmination Hitts O'Malley's Sar & Grist 15291 Farmington & Five - Linkmia. 15% Discount after 8 p.m. except Holidays Plateter 10% Of Total Envis Bill With \$10 Purchase of More. Samuel Hoffmans New York Deli Stoves Dak \$10.00 Off Any Catering Order Ben wy Ferndale \$1.00 Off Any Funding Sub-Soupreme Dell \$1.00 Off Any Sandwich

Border Outlet 3500 Likey 734-397-6326 10% Off In-Stock Only **Bourtiers BBO & Fireplace** 10% Off Replacement Parts Chet's Rent-All 10% Off Any Rental Champions Cellular Warehouse Chris Furniture Farmington Plymouth Rd 40% Off All End Tables 10% Off on Alt Circa Antiques & Corrections Contract Design*Group Crossing Bridges 10% Off Candles incense & More Bucks Sales exhaded; Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W of Merryman 18% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise (Excludes Labor) Dimitrie Uphotstering Dining Furniture Ltd Harris He 10% Off Regular Prices Dolf Hospital 3947 W:12 Mile 0-60% Off Selected Dolls N. Bears **Dolls and Trains** Express Photo 6 Mile 20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements Four Seasons Garden Center Day Frank 100% **Off Reg. Price S**hrubs **4**, Perencials (but widschund F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre 15% Of All Carpel& Pag. 15howtokim Poins Frentz & Sons Handware ine, Che Purchase Henderson Glass 10% Off Arty Porchase exittemed sate demo Hersneys Shoes 29932 Foro Rived % Of Requiers Priced Merchanoise Independent Carpet One Weedtalks 'O"≡ Off Eathor J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 10%, Off All Awards Signs & Giff Items Just Waiting Maternity Shopps 10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale Item Kitchen & Beth Depot President Protessional Design Time (2 hours) Looking Glass Antiques Marcys Groom-A-Pet Birminghan 20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include grooming) Mattreas King. Pleasant Birth Madeson Heights Tro 10% Off Am. Purchasa Metropotiten Uniform 10% Off Police Fire Arms Nava Camping Carbartt Mistye Cords & Offis 754-421-1086 **Mile Gellery** Onice Upon A Child SAM N Sheekshir 10% (7ft Arty Parchase 734-459-666 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More Paperbacks Universited 10% Off All Hardrown: Brenks

For intermation on becoming a participating business Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County CONTROL AIR THAT WHAT WITH MAY CATHEL WITH Ni cash value or exchange.

\$1.50 Per Item for Dry cleaning To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card. call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Holy city of Jerusalem leaves lasting impression

(Editor's note: Diane Hanson of Canton recently took a trip of a lifetime - she visited Israel. This is part II of her two-part story.)

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

■he City of David is the capital of Israel and the largest and most populated city in the country. -

Old Jerusalem is at the heart of one of the holiest and most intriguing cities in the world.

King David chose Jerusalem to be his capital and built the first temple there which was destroyed by the Babylonians in 565 BC. King Herod, who died in 4 BC, built the second temple, where Jesus was brought by his parents, where he taught and prayed. That temple was destroyed by the Romans in AD

The Jewish Quarter in the Old City dates to the 15th century when the Jewish people desired to live in the area of the Western (Wailing) Wall, the only remnant of the second temple. The tradition of praying at the wall began around AD 200-300 when some rabbis taught that the presence of God still remains at the location of the former Holy of Holies.

To this day pilgrims come to the Wall to pray and insert prayers and petitions, written on bits of paper, into the cracks of the towering ancient artifact.

But just on the other side of the Wailing Wall on the Temple Mount, standing on the location of the former Jewish Temple is yet another reason for religious tension. There the Dome of the Rock was built in AD 691 and is now the Muslim mosque that encompasses the huge rock believed to be where Mohammed ascended into heaven, leaving his footprint embedded in the boulder's surface. It is also a holy site for Jews and Christians as the place where Abraham nearly sacrificed his son Isaac at the Lord's command.

Its golden dome and intricate blue mosaic exterior make it an easily identifiable landmark in the Old City.

Traveling through the Christian section of the city, I found the Garden of Gethsemane was smaller than I had imagined. But seeing the garden with its ancient olive trees was incredibly inspiring. The oldest, biggest and most gnarled tree there is believed to date back to the time of Jesus.

I had anticipated a spiritual experience walking along the Via Dolorosa (the 14 Stations of the Cross), beginning at the Church of the Flagellation and Don't leave home without...

Traveling to Israel can be the experience of a lifetime. Being well-informed and prepared ahead of time can make things go much more smoothly.

■ Pack light - Although Israel is a small country, there are so many sites to see that you will be frequently packing up to move to the next destination. Take coordinating clothing that can be mixed and matched and wrinkle-free. preferably Lightweight pants and shortsleeved shirts are appropriate in most areas. During the warmer months of summer and fall, shorts would be more comfortable for visiting the ancient ruins and sites in the desert areas, but don't plan on wearing them or tank tops or low cut tops to any of the holy sites you may be turned away. Pack a

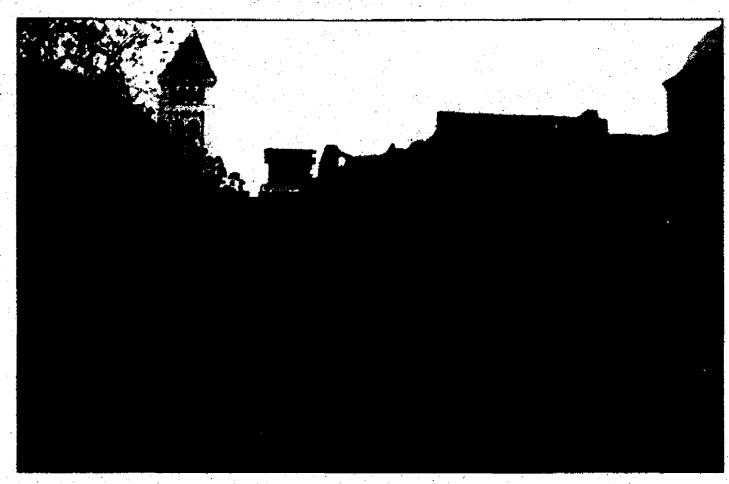
sweater or light jacket. Even summer evenings can drop below the 70s, especially in the northern regions of the country.

Many hotels have irons and

hair dryers, but if you are staying in a kibbutz-type lodging you may wish to bring travel appliances with you. An electrical converter set will also be neces-

■ Money - Dollars can be converted into shekels at the airport in Israel or at any bank there. U.S. dollars are also accepted in many places. Most major credit cards are welcome nearly everywhere in Israel and, yes, there are ATM machines.

■ Phone home - If you plan on staying in contact with family and friends back in the U.S. be sure to take some pre-paid phone cards with you. I have seen the cards available for as low as \$12 for 200 minutes. Even though a 60-minute card will only last about seven minutes when calling from Israel, it is still considerably cheaper than dialing direct from a hotel. Travel Info - The official Web site of the Israel Ministry of Tourism is www.goisrael.com or call them toll-free at 1-888-77-ISRAEL.



Divided: The Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem is the holiest of Christian sites. The church is divided between six Christian faiths and, to keep the peace, two Muslim families hold the key to the massive door.

St. Helena, the mother of Constantine, built the first church in the fourth century. The Crusaders built the current building in the 12th century.

The holy site is now divided by

six Christian faiths, each responsible for its own section. To avoid conflict, the guardians of the key to the door of the church are two Muslim families. Every morning and every evening, a family member climbs the ladder to unlock or lock the massive door

The Roman Catholics have an altar at the 13th station where Jesus is nailed to the cross. The Greek Orthodox claim the 14th station with an altar built over top of the rock where Jesus was crucified - Golgatha - visible through the glass floor and from below. They also claim Jesus'

Must-see museums

We visited the Tower of David Museum near the end of our trip through Israel, but perhaps that would be a good place to start. It holds a fabulous introduction to Jerusalem's 4,000 years of history. The restored remains of the 2,000-year-old citadel became the site of the museum. Each room holds a different period of

The Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum is the major attraction there and inspiring. But, if time permits, there is so much more at the museum, including archeological finds and the interiors of three original synagogues.

National Memorial and Museum of the Holocaust - is one that few can leave with dry eyes. The

vivid photographs and written favorite was the Galilee area. descriptions left impressions on me that will last a lifetime.

The memorial to the 15,000 children who died is at the same time, beautiful and eerie. Points of light representing the children, their names and countries read in a continuous steady rhythm, permeate the total darkness inside.

"This is not a holocaust of just the Jews," said our guide, Oded Geva, whose parents escaped Germany just after Adolph Hitler was made chancellor. "This place is a warning to the whole world. We are not talking here about Jews, we are talking about people."

Galilee

Of all the magnificent ancient

The Galilee, as the area around the sea is referred to, is lush, green and fertile with an abundance of colorful flowers.

It is certain Jesus visited the Sea of Galilee - the only freshwater body in Israel. In Caper naum, a fifth-century AD synagogue sits atop the ruins of one of just two synagogues - the other was in Masada

The remains of what is believed to be St. Peter's house. are in Capernaum.

The house had been extended into an octagonal church - for the eight blessings of the Beatitudes - in the early days of

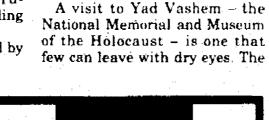
Christianity. Tabgha, on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee is the Please do not e-mail phoand holy sites in Israel, my home of two important sites. tographs

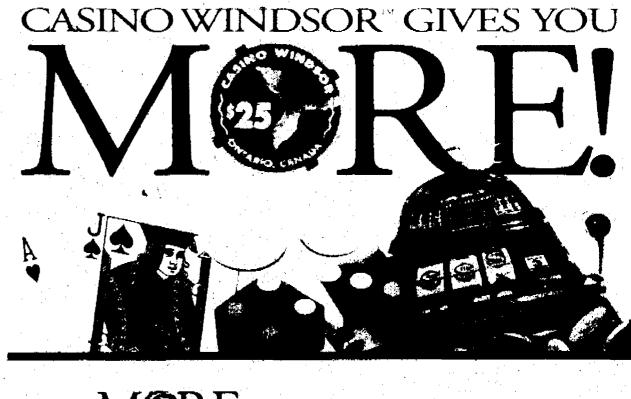
One is the traditional site where it is believed Jesus fed 5,000 with two fish and five loaves.

The remains of two successive Byzantine churches built in the fourth and fifth centuries were found there in 1932. The Benedictines built the church standing there today.

Tell us about your trip of a life time. Send photos, with a brief description of your trip, and a phone number where you can be reached, to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers; 36251 Schoolgraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (7340-591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.







MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

With the U.S. exchange rate \$11.5 \pm \$1.45055. More cash means more play time and more chances to win!

MORE ENTERTAINMENT!

Our Showtime³⁵ Loungé brings you the stars you grew up with, up close and personal!

MORE COMFORT & CONVENIENCE!

Our exceptional customer service and location in beautiful downtown Windsor means you'll simply have

a MERE enjoyable time.

Is this & MORE worth a quick trip across the border?

YOU BET IT IS!

For more information call Casmo Marketing at 4-800-991-777





Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend* at Hilton and relax for less.

When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hilton BounceBack Weekend provides everything you need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental breakfast or credit towards a full breakfast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). For reservations visit www.hilton.com. Or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS or one of the Hiltons listed below

It happens

Hilton Sures Auburn Hills 248:334-2222 \$169, Hilton Sures Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$60 Hittori Grand Rapids Airport 616-967-0100 \$88, Hittori Garden front Phymouth 734-420-0001 \$85

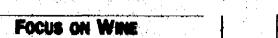
"old subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents' or grandpirrents' room. Beverage recipoted includand some some was exclusive of the state and local fewer. Limited evaluablely, advance booking required. Peter exclusive of the end gratilities and the not apply to icrolable or to other offers. Other restrictions analy. @2000 Hilton Hospitality, Inc.

Hilton from Southfield 248-357-1100 \$60, Hilton Toledo 419-381-6800 \$76-868, Hilton Windsox 519-973-5555 \$C129-9C149

Page 1, Section D

Sunday, March 5, 2000

Recly Wygonik, Ethtor 734 953 2105, kwygonik o ochomecomm net





RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Cal-Itals are steeped in tradition

talian-origin wine grapes grown in California are dubbed Cal-Itals. California's wine heritage stems from Italian families who brought their wine traditions to the United States. Today, these families have 100 years or longer in the California wine business. They've gone back to their roots and are raising awareness of three red varietals in particular barbera, sangiovese and nebbiolo.

Barbera: From its birthplace in Italy's Piedmont, barbera is challenged only by Tuscany's sangiovese in versatility. The Piedmontese refer to barbera as a "people's wine," meaning a wine to be drunk in youth or while waiting for the region's great wines, Barbaresco and Barolo, to age.

Barbera excites California winemakers. Some producers are old hands at it, but newcomers have added it to their growing portfolio of Cal-Itals.

Piedmontese barbera is bottled in a wide array of styles from young and fruity to dark, intense, extracted versions with heady aromas. Some of this is due to variances among soil type and microclimates, but winemaking practices contribute significantly. Not all Piedmont barbera is oak aged.

California, too, is developing a wide range of styles. While most producers age their wine in oak, some are stylizing for early release and drinkability with minimum cellaring in older cooperage.

■ Sangiovese: From Italy's Tuscany region, Chianti is the bestknown red wine. It draws its charm from the sangiovese grape, but there seems to be no limit to variations Tuscan producers have created when working with this varietal. Grown in California, sangiovese is beginning to show a similar potential.

Under "traditional" Chianti winemaking, the law required a blend of 20 percent lesser grape varieties. This law stifled creative potential of both producer and grapegrower. A new law effected in 1984, allows up to 10 percent of non-traditional varieties such as cabernet sauvignon to be blended with a maximum of 90 percent sangiovese.

■ Nebbiolo: Native to the Piedment region, it is the great red grape responsible for some of the longestlived wines in Italy — Barbaresco and Barolo. The grape name derives from "nebbia," fog in Italian, a frequent phenomenon in the Piedmont during the October grape harvest.

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

Pick of the pack: Arzuaga Crianza from Ribera del Ouero in Spain (\$27) is everything a great Spanish red wine should be - beautiful fruit, concentrated flavor with integrated oak. Spanish cuisine is trendy. It deserves the complement of a great wine. This is it!

III Last month we wrote about Meritage wines and unfortunately, the 1997 Geyser Peak Reserve Alexandre Meritage (\$45) was not yet available for our comparative tasting. Guaranteed, it would have been highly ranked as a magnificent blend of cabernet seuvignon, meriot, petit verdot, cabernet franc and malbec - all five of the great Bordeaux varietals. Cellar it for a few yeurs and reap more taste rewards.

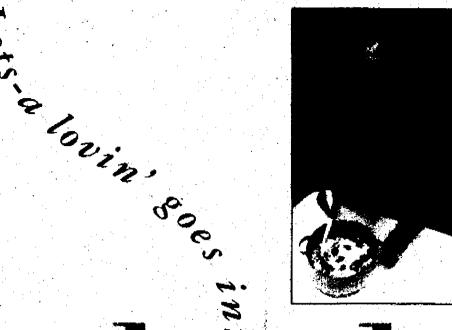
M Outstanding chardonneys: 1996 Casa Lapostolle Cuvee Alexandre (Chile). \$18; 1998 Hogue Barrel Select, \$14 (an absolute steel at this price); and 1998 William Hill Reserve, \$22 (creamy and delicious); and 1996 Kurneu River Mate's Vineyard (New Zeeland), \$42, a bit pricey as it seems all New Zealand wines are, but very good.

i Finding good caternet sawignen with a Napa Yaffay designation under \$20 gets more difficult. Europeal Try 1997 Beaution Vineyard Cubernet Sauvignon (\$16) - a great yelle.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

What's for Breakfast 🛍 Main Dish Miracle



Soup's on: Sylvia Bernstein of West Bloomfield, a finalist in the Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest, stirs up her entry. Curtis Rellinger and Joe Wnuk of Westland, also known as Chef Curtis and Chili Joe who host a local cable cooking show, stir their batch of Dr. Benjamin Overstreet's Chicken Soup.



MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN SOUP

One 6-pound stewing chicken

• 3 quarts water

• 1 cup baby carrots

3 ribs celery, sliced with tops.

• 2 large onions, helved

• 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can artichoke bottoms

(4 pieces, reserve remainder for another use) • 1/2 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach

(thawed and drained): • 3/4 cup long grain rice (raw) or 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (leftover)

1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice.

· 2 bay leaves

• 3 large garlic cloves (minced)

. Salt and pepper to taste

Cover chicken with water in a stockpot and bring to an immediate boil. Then discard water and drain.

Return chicken to pot with 3 quarts water and 1/2 cup of the carrots. the celery and tops, onions and bay leaves. Partially cover the pot and simmer for 2 hours or until the chicken is tender but not falling apart.

Remove the chicken to a large platter, and when cool enough to han die, remove the meat from the bones. Shred the white meat, measure out one cup and set aside. Reserve the remainder of the meat for chick en salad or other recipe.

Strain the liquid into a large bowl. Discard everything in the strainer Cool the soup and refrigerate overnight. Remove all fat that has hardened on the surface.

The next day start with the defatted chicken stock, the remaining 1/2 cup baby carrots (each cut in half), spinach, rice, lemon juice and 4 diced artichoke bottoms and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add more water to equal 2 1/2 to 3 quarts if necessary

Mines garlic cloves and add to soup with shredded white chicken meat 5 minutes before serving.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Recipe compliments of Carolyn Silverstein By KEELY WYGONIK Staff Writer kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

aking chicken soup is something people put their hearts into.

"Mine comes from the heart. I make it to make my kids feel better," said Sylvia Bernstein of West Bloomfield, one of the finalists in the second annual Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest held Friday, Feb. 25, at Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield...

Sitting at a table waiting for the judges to begin tasting the chicken soups simmering in Crock-Pots, Bernstein and Sandra Biagini of Clarkston, last year's winner and one of this year's finalists, struck up a conversation.

Both wore heart necklaces, and agreed making chicken soup is about the nicest thing you can do for someone who's not feeling

"It's just a way you show people you really care about them and that you're trying to do something to help them. It shows you're interested in their well-being," said Carolyn Silverstein of Franklin, who won this

year's contest. Her Mediterranean Chicken Way you Soup is not an show pooold recipe. It's something she just put together. "I always about them make up stuff as and that I go along," she you're trysaid. "I was experimenting with combining leftover rice, cooked spinach, thom." and artichokes to create a

pie you really care ing to do something to help

'It's just a

- Carolyn 'Heart Smart' Silverstein

yet tasty soup with some ingredients my husband I both enjoyed: Cooking the rice with the soup makes it creamier."

Reducing fat and cholesterol has been a concern since Silverstein's husband, Barry, suffered a heart attack. When she makes soup, she lets it cool overnight, and removes the hardened fat the next day.

Attesting to its medicinal qualities, Chef Keith Famie, one of the judges who was fighting a cold, said Silverstein's soup was "refreshing. There's a balance of acids, the artichokes with lemon," he said. "It does help colds," said Silverstein. "I was coming down with one and this soup help stave it off."

Joe Wnuk and Curtis Rellinger of Westland, best known as Chili Joe and Chef Curtis, hosts of a local cable cooking show, placed second in the contest.

They spent three weeks researching to develop their prize-winning recipe.

"I collect musical instruments and found the recipe tucked into an eld violin case," said Wnuk.

Check your family's eating habits in March

March is National Nutrition Month. Do you know what you and your family should be eating? Let's take a look at the top-rated foods for the new mil-

Top-rated foods for 2000

E SOY

Throughout the '90s, health professionals recommended soy products for cholesterol lowering, cancer prevention and alleviation of menopause symptoms.

Soy contains phytoestrogens. Phytoestrogens belong to a family called



phytochemicals. Phytochemicals are substances naturally present in plants that help protect the plant from severe weather. insects and stress. In your body, they can aid in preventing the origination and growth of cancerous tumors and slow cancer cell growth. Phytoestrogen containing foods can also help

reduce hot flashes as well as help prevent osteoporosis. Phytoestrogens contain the isoflavones genistein and daidzein, which can prevent osteoporosis. Soyfoods include tofu, tempeh, soy cheese, soymilk and "meatfree products such as veggie burgers.

IRED GRAPES

Is wine good or bad for your heart? In countries such as France, alcohol consumption has been related to a hwer incidence of heart disease. But some experts argue that the social support or even the relaxation and bonding that occurs during "happy hour is perhaps more related to the

March is **National** Nutrition Month

disease than the alcohol itself. Alcohol, specifically red wine, contains a substance called resveratrol, which helps prevent

arteries from clogging up. However, red grapes and its juice also has resveratrol without any of the negative aspects from alcohol.

Red wine contains polyphenols, another phytochemical important for heart disease and cancer prevention. Green tea and chocolate also contain polyphenols.

B FLAX

Flaxseeds and flax oil have the highest omega-3 fatty acid and lignin content of any food. Omega-3 fatty acids can help prevent heart disease; promote energy and fight depression. Lignins are substances that act like estrogens in the body and can bind to estrogen receptors.

In this way, ligning can regulate your body's estrogen production in a way similar to isoflavones in soy products. In turn, lignins can be bone building. Sprinkle flaxseeds on your breakfast cereal or in your smoothie. If you are using flax oil, mix with herbs to make salad dressings or drizzle on foods after cooking. Do not heat the flax oil as heating destroys the omega-3 fatty acids.

OLIVE OIL

• Soy

• Flax

· Offive oil

Red grapes

Don't be fat-phobic. Several years ago, it was thought that only calories were important. You could eat hot dogs and ice cream all day if you chose to, as long as you kept your calories below a certain number. Then fat became the only factor of importance. Eat as many calories as you want to, just don't eat any fat. This approach worked for some people and

backfired for others, especially

those who tended to overeat at snacks and meals People gained

weight on fat-free foods. Now the pendu-

lum has returned to the center. Calories and fat intake are both important. Dr. Gary Null, a physician who specializes in nutrition, appeared on NBC Today to promote the benefits of olive oil. He showed that the benefits of plive oil not only lowers cholesterol and maintains blood sugar, but a little bit of olive oil with meals helps to create a feeling of satiety. When you incorporate olive oil with meals, you. tend to feel full and are not looking for something to eat two hours later

BOARLIC

Ever try roasted garlic? Try a great recipe from Farmington, fills resident

Please see MARCH, D2

Soup from page D1

explaining the history behind Dr. Benjamin Overstreet's Chicken Soup Recipe.

The duo invented the character "Dr. Overstreet," a traveling medicine man who roamed the streets of old Detroit making this chicken broth for hundreds of his cold waning customers.

"The good doctor pioneered the theory that a 'healing combustion' develops when chicken meat is boiled with certain vegetables.

The secret to making good chicken soup, they agree, is all in the stock. Use fresh chicken, veggies and cold filtered water. Wnuk and Curtis also spent a lot of time deciding on the perfect noodle for their soup, and found one-inch medium egg noodles worked best.

What made their soup unusual was corn and peas. They added color and flavor. "It goes back to my childhood," said Curtis. "My grandma used to add corn and peas to her soup."

John Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods placed third in the contest. Old Fashioned Twice Boiled Soup was his mother's recipe with a few changes made

fragrance of the month

During March,

HYDRANGEA

The finest scented candles,

colors and fragrances.

America's Premier Scented Candle Company

TWELVE OAKS MALL • NOVI, MI • 248-735-0700

OPEN DAILY! shop online www.yanhoocayde.com

crafted in thousands of styles,

scented candles

you'll SAVE 25%

on all first-quality

over the years.

"To the best of my knowledge this recipe has never been written down," he said. "We all loved this soup growing up."

Contest finalists Mary Ann Leduc-Yee and Jennifer Rosenberg-Lopatin of West Bloomfield teamed up to create Rosenberg & Yee Or-Yenta Chicken Soup.

The flavorful Oriental inspired soup combines the best of their heritages - Chinese and Jew-

"My husband is Chinese, and I learned to cook Chinese food," said Yee. "We've been married for a long time, and I feel Chinese is part of my heritage, too. Jennifer is Jewish. The soup was a joint effort, but the matzo balls were totally hers."

On March 22 Silverstein's prize winning soup will be served to 500 people at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. She will also appear on Chef Keith Famie's Adventures in Cooking on WDIV-TV, Chan-

"Some of my co-workers want to help me serve the soup at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen," she said. "And I'm really excited and looking forward to being on the

Silverstein found out Thursday night that she was a finalist in the contest. the first cooking contest she ever entered. She made the soup that night, and got up early Friday morning to finish it in time for the contest. As part of her prize she also received a deluxe soup pot from Kitchen Glamor.

Second prize was dinner for two at Restaurant Di Modesta in Southfield. Third prize was a cookbook from Kitchen Glamor. See recipes inside.

Learn all about vegetarian diet

Consumers can learn about eating a healthy vegetarian diet 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Royal Oak Senior Center.

There is no admission charge. The event will feature free food samples, free recipes and

free handouts on health and nutrition, videos and other information resources. The event is also two days before the Great American Meatout scheduled for March 20.

Sponsors of the Meatout say its purpose is to help consumers kick the meat habit and explore a "more wholesome, less violent diet."

Local sponsors include the Royal Oak Medical Center and a coalition of vegetarian, animal rights, religious, and environmental groups.

Some participating businesses are Amici's Pizza, Buday's Tasty Health, Good Food, Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Mei Ling Vegetarian Chinese, Om Cafe, Pita House, Salvatore Scallopini's and Whole Foods.

The Royal Oak Senior Center is at 3500 Marais in Royal Oak. Marais is north off 13 Mile Road, at the first traffic light east of Crooks. The senior center is in the second block on the right. A map is available on the Internet at www.all4vegan. net/vim.htm.

For more information, call (248) 288-3430.

March from page D1

and personal trainer Shelly Gardynik. Shave off the top of the whole garlic, brush with olive oil and add a little salt and pepper, wrap in foil and bake at 350° F for 40 to 45 minutes.

Peel and eat. Yum. Garlic contains allyl sulfides, a phytochemical important for heart disease and cancer prevention. Garlic has been shown to lower cholesterol and blood pressure as well as boosts the immune system to fight infection. You can be generous with garlic while cooking or spread roasted garlic on crackers and enjoy.

Make healthy eating, along with regular exercise, your goal for the millennium!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exer-

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

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

MEAT-FREE QUESADILLAS

8 whole-wheat lavash

- 2 cups ground meat substitute (such as Morningstar Farms Harvest Burger Recipe Crum-
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 large bell pepper (red, yellow or green)
- 4 Roma tomatoes; chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dayenne pepper
- pinch of black pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 2 cups TVP (texturized vegetable protein), sauteed in 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces shredded soy cheese

2 cups fresh salsa

In a large skillet, saute meat substitute, onion, bell pepper and garlic until softened, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, cumin, cayenne, and black pepper,

cilantro and TVP

Cook, stirring about 3 minutes more. Divide the mixture among the 8 tortillas. Fold the tortillas and place in a hot skillet. Saute until the tortillas are

Serve with a garnish of soy cheese, low fat or soy sour cream and salsa. Makes 8 quesadillas.

TEMPEH SALAD

- 1 8-ounce package tempen.
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/3 cup soy or towfat mayonnaise
- 1/2.1 tablespoon brown rice syrup
- 1-2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Boil tempeh for 20 minutes. Dice tempeh and add vegetables. Combine mayonnaise, brown rice syrup and mustard. Mix well with tempeh-and-vegetable mixture until evenly distributed and well moistened.

Serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 4:

DATE-NUT BREAKFAST BARS

- 3/4 cup frozen apple juice concentrate
- 1 1/2 cups pitted dates
- 1 cup flax seed
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Place the apple juice concentrate and dates in a saucepan. Cover and cook over medium-high heat for five minutes, until softened. While the dates cook, grind the flaxseed in an electric coffee grinder 1/3 cup at a time. Pour the ground seeds into a food processor with the S blade inserted. Add the dates. Process until the mixture is doughlike. If the mixture rises above the processor blades, shut off the machine and push the mixture down with a spatula. Then, turn the machine back on.

Pour into a bowl and mix with the walnuts. Turn the dough into 9- by 9-inch cake pan and press flat with damp hands to cover the entire bottom of the pan evenly. Cut into eight bars. Remove from the pan. Place in a storage container or in plastic sandwich bags. Refrigerate...

Wine from page D1

By comparison, barbera has 15 times more planted acreage than nebbiolo.

Only a few California bottlings of nebbiolo have, in our opinion, demonstrated much of the grape's worth as a serious contender in the growing bevy of Cal-Ital reds.

■ Look for top Cal-Itals made by: Amador Foothill, Andretti, Atlas Peak, Bonterra, Cambria, Iron Horse, La Famiglia di Robert Mondavi, L'Uvaggio di Giacomo, Montevina; Pepi, Seghesio and Venezia.

Pop for Art

Nowadays you hear and read a lot about auctions for everything including groceries. The media hypes outlandish prices for wines bought at auction. But a charity wine auction is not anything like this. You can experience what we mean Saturday, April 15 at the 18th annual WineFest, a wine auction benefiting the programs of the Ann Arbor Art Center...

The festivities at the Marriott Hotel Eagle Crest Conference Resort, 1275 S. Huron, in Ypsilanti, begin at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction, strolling dinner and colossal wine tasting, followed by a live auction at 7:30 p.m. There will be post-auction dessert tables; port, cigar and cognac tent; live music and danc-

The cost is \$110 per person (a

portion of all tickets is tax deductible to the extent the law allows). Tickets are on sale now. Call (734) 994-8004 Ext. 101.

In keeping with this year's theme Pop for Art, the honorary chair is Champagne Veuve Clicquot. Guaranteed, the corks will be poppin' in a crowd of about 800 wine and food enthusiasts bidding on fabulous wine, art and travel packages. This event is a blast. It sells out each year, so don't delay.

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.

ESTBORN MARKET **SPRING IS NEAR** AND THE SAVINGS ARE HERE!

U.S.D.A Choice Boneless STRIP STEAKS

Snappin' Fresh GREEN BEANS

Salad Topper GRAPE TOMATOES

New Crop RED POTATOES

Fresh PASCAL CELERY

Spring

Hoffman's

Tired of Internet Shopping? Come Visit Us!!

and figurines Clothes Children's T-Shirts/Close-Out Price of \$4.00 Classes offered Schoolcraft College offers the

following continuing education classes for residents who are interested in cooking: Thai Cuisine at Home, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, March 13 and 20; Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, March 16 and 23. Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 3; Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10

20 and 21. For information about School-



Paelzi Day is Tuesday, March 7111 HAMBUAGER FROM **Ground Chuck** Alaskan Cod U.S.D.A. BOMELESS LEAN & MEAT BONGLESS U.S.D.A. . BONGLESS Center Cut Pork Chops Sirioin Steak WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS . CATERING . PARTY TRAYS . TOP QUALITY PIZZAS Italian Pasta Salad lard Solor

Prize-winning chicken soups will warm your heart

See related chicken soup contest story on Taste front.

DR. BENJAMIN OVERSTREET'S CHICKEN SOUP RECIPE

Basic chicken stock ingredients

- 1 (4 pound), roasting chicken
- 2 large onions, quartered 6 celery stalks
- 4 large carrots, split lengthwise
- 4 cloves fresh garlic, halved
- 10 black peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon salt

8 cups water Soup ingredients

- 1 large parsnip, peeled and diced into 1/4-inch cubes
- 5 carrots, peeled and cut on the bias
- 3 celery stalks, diced
- 1 bag frozen peas (16 ounce bag) 1 bag frozen corn (16 ounce bag)
- 1 bag thin egg noodles (16 ounce bag)
- 4 chicken bouition cubes

Sait and pepper to taste

Put chicken and all stock ingredients in a 12-quart stock pot, cover with 8 cups of water. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer Simmer for 2 hours

Remove cooked chicken to a chopping board or plate. Strain stock to remove all vegetables and chicken parts. Reserve stock only. Skim the fat from the top of the stock. To make skimming the fat easier, place stock in the refrigerator for at least an hour, the fat will solidify and be easier to remove.

Debone chicken to remove all meat and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Return strained chicken stock to the stock pot. Add the parsnip cubes, 5 cut carrots, cut chicken pieces and bouillon cubes. Bring stock to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Simmer until carrots and parsnips are tender. Add peas, corn and 2 cups of the egg noodles. Cook for 15 minutes, salt and pepper to taste. Add additional noodles as desired. Makes 8 quarts.

Second prize winning recipe in the Temple Kol Ami Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest. Compliments of Chef Chili Joe (Wnuk) and Chef Curt's Rellinger. Visit their Web site http://chilijoeandchefcurtis.webjump.com for information about their TV cable show "Microwave Today, the Cooking Show of Tomorrow," broadcast on MediaOne Cable TV in Westland, Plymouth, and Canton.

Third prize winner John Gallagher said this soup can be made as either turkey or chicken soup. Prior to starting the soup, roast two whole chickens or one turkey, with or without the stuffing. Carve, leaving plenty of meat on the bones, and use the carved meat with a meal, salad or whatever you wish. Remember to set aside some of the meat to add to the soup.

OLD FASHIONED TWICE BOILED SOUP

- 2 chicken carcasses or 1 turkey carcass, with as much skin removed as possible
- Water '3 medium yellow onions, coarselychopped
- 1 medium onion, medium chopped

- 4 cups cetery, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup celery; diagonally sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons celery leaf, chopped 2 cups roasted meat, cut into small

3/4 cup carrots, peeled and sticed

4 cups cooked (1 minute less than recommended) egg noodies, extra

Freshly ground black pepper

Break up the carcassies) into pieces and put them in soup pot (minimum 8 quart). and cover with water (remember a little more water, a little more soup, and at this stage it can't hurt because you can always reduce later).

Add the coarsely chopped onion, coarsely chopped celery, crushed red pepper, garlic powder, and about 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper. Bring to boil, lower the heat. cover and simmer for 3 or 4 hours (maybea little longer for the turkey), stirring

occanionally.

Allow to cool to a temperate temperature and strain broth through a colander and a double layer of cheese cloth, pick through the bones and vegetables to remove larger pieces of meat and set aside to return to soup later.

Remove visible bones from mix, collect mash in cheese cloth and press to remove remaining broth (discard pressed mash and choose cloth:

Allow broth to cool so that fat congeals on surface, remove all but I large tablespoon of fat. Return broth to heat and bring to a boil, add the medium chopped onion, diagonally sliced celery and carrots. Allow this to boil 10 or 12 minutes, remove from heat; and immediately add mushrooms and celery leaf, stirring often for the next 2 minutes.

Add the noodles and meat pieces. Salt and pepper to taste.

Recipe compliments of John Gal-

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to Ken-Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm:net::

Wegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes and has scheduled a session on soups for March 29 at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. The class fee is \$35. Cali (248) 478-4455.

■ Cake Decorating – Mary Ann Hollen will teach cake decorating methods at the Kitchen Glamor, 26770 Grand River; in Redford at three remaining sessions on Saturdays in March. Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. March 11. 18 and 25. Call 1 800-641 1252 for information.

■ Pasta Tips... Chef Dave Martinico of the Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant will show how easy it is to make your own pasta and ravioli at the restaurant; 511 West Canfield, two blocks west of Woodward at the corner of Second, near Wayne State University in Detroit, Recipes, lunch and a glass of wine is included in the \$50 class fee. Credit cards accepted. Call (313) 831-9470.

■ Potatoes - Michelle Fuller will

instruct how to prepare various. potato dishes, including caesarstyle mashed potatoes and potato pancakes, along with cheesy ham and leek casserole. Classes are scheduled at Kitchen Glamor stores for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. March 7, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96), and Wednesday, March 8, at 26770 Grand River, in Redford. Call 1-800 641 1252 for information.

■ Pressure Cooking - Toula Patsalis, author of The Pressure Cooking Cookbook, will provide information on how to handle. operate and cook with a pressure cooker, including how to prepare -vegetable soup with sausage bits. ighloken with arborio rice and peppers and South Pacific bread oudding with pineapple sauce. Sessions are scheduled for the Kitchen Glamor stores at 6:30 ip.m, Tuesday, March 14, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Roadlexit at I-96), and 1 p.m., Wednesday March 15, at, 26770 Grand River, in Redford. Call 1:800-641-1252 for informa-*

■ Kids in the Kitchen -- Home economist Dana Reynolds will instruct parents and grandparents with their children or grandchill dren (aged 7.12) about the enjoy ment of cooking. You and your child will learn how to wrap and roll phyllo pastry filled with berries and topped with ice cream. and chicken fingers; southwest style, wrapped in tortilla and served with a variety of sauces. Class is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Kitchen Glamor, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96): Call 1-800-641-1252 for information.

■ Easter Eggs - Learn how to make panoramic Easter eggs with sugar, toyal iding and an eggmold with Audrey Edwards at a three-hour class at 11 alm. Saturday, April 1, at the Kitchen Glamor, at the Novi Town Center isoutheast of the Novi Road exit at 1-96). Call 1 800 641-1252 for information.

Continuing Education Classes ■ Schoolcraft College: Tha: "Culsine at Home, 6:30 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 13 and 20: Pasta Cookery, 6.9 d.m., Thursday March 16 and 23, Quick Easy Meals, 6:10 p.m., Monday, April 3: Outdoor Gridling and Entertaining, 5-10 p m. Monday, April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors Dineuvres Hands On' 5:30-9:30 p.m., April 20 and 21 For information about Schooldraft's courses, call 462

■ Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Center: Mardi Gras, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7; Sausage Making, 6:30 9 p.m., Wednesdays, March 15, 22 and 29; High Tea the British Way, 7.9 p.m. Monday, 4 ph. 10.

and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 15; New Orleans Brunch, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, April 14, and Cool Stuff for Sizzling Days, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., May. 20.

For more information about these HFCC continuing learning courses. call (877) 855-5252 or visit HFCC at www, hfcc, net .

■ Kitchen Glamor features Signature Recipes of Michigan Five-Star Chefs at Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. All celebrity. chef sessions on Sundays begin at 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 19, Jim, Barnett, corporate chef of Unique Restaurant, including Morels and

Northern Lake Selafood Co., will feature tea-cured salmon gravlox. with potato galette, cucumperand sweet onion salad with dill creme fraiche, chanterelle and barley risotto-with pan-roasted duck breast, huckleberries and red wide jusilie and bittersweet chocolate pot creme. The Celebrity Chef Series also features Joanne Weir, cookbook author, food writer and PBS television delebrity, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21, in a one- or two-day session. Weir will feature recipes between the two sessions, including white winter, salad with a hint. of green oven roasted beet soup. pizza with smoked trout and caviar, salmon with asparagus

and blood oranges on March 20. and crostin: with artichokes and onves, asparagus with femoncreme fraiche and linguine with] goat cheese and artigula on March 21.

On Sunday, April 2, Chef Keith Famile will show how to preparesea bass encrusted with horseradish coating, smoked whitefish wontons, chocolate pasta and escargot with prosciutto, On Wednesday, April 12. Chef. Giuliano Hazan will demonstrate Italian recipes of porcini mushroom soup with chick peak, ferheligrantineed with parmesan cheese, year braised with peppers and tomatoes, and chocolate amaretto custard. Cai: 1-800-641.







Renee Skogland, 734 953-2128. (rskogland@oc.homecomprinet)

on the web: http://

observer eccentric com

The Observer

PC Mike's Internet Column

Sunday, March 5, 2000

Page 4, Section D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Memory care

Caring for a loved one with 'Alzheimer's Disease or any form of memory impairment is a difficult task. Caregivers are often called the hidden, or second, victim.

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, a "memory care" residence located at 32500 Seven Mile Road, will present a free educational series once a month on Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for caregivers, medical professionals, friends and residents. The series will be held in the Community Center.

- March 14 Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will feature guest speaker Elizabeth Carlson. Topic. Hospice 101.
- April 18 NeighborCare Pharmacy will feature guest speakers Sue Harrington, RN, BSN and Greg Kirchmeier, Topic: Osteoporosis and bone density. Bone density screening will be available.
- May 9 Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice will feature guest speaker Grace Fidler, MSW. Topic: Advanced directives, when and how soon they should be in place.
- June 13 –Sharon M. Jones, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker. Topic: Stress management, emotions of caregiving.

Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations or Debbie Uelsmann for a tour at (248) 428-

Learning disabilities

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will sponsor a "Learning Disabilities and Technology" conference 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at Wayne RESA in Wayne. Richard Wanderman, a successful adult with a learning disability, will present high- and lowtech ideas and resources to help people with disabilities build skills, compensate for weaknesses, participate more fully and have more fun.

Wanderman will discuss the use of highlighter pens, digital clocks, tape recorders, electronic books, AlphaSmart keyboards, on-line services and much more. Registration is \$35 and includes handouts and lunch. To register, call Event Services Hotline at (734) 334-1406.

Urinary incontinence

Thirteen million Americans experience an uncontrolled loss of urine, called urinary incontinence. Incontinence is not a disease but a symptom of an underlying problem. It can be treated by a medical team approach, including physical thera-

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a Carelink lecture on urinary incontinence 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Physical therapist Archana Uppal will lead a discussion on types of incontinence, its causes and the treatment options.

There is no charge for the lecture but registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.



Minutes matter when treating strokes

father of modern medicine, recognized and described stroke - the sudden onset of paralysis. Today, stroke remains a lethal killer, yet many people do not know how to spot one and why every minute counts in responding.

"Stroke is the third leading killer of Americans, behind only heart disease and cancer, and it's also the number-one cause of long-term disability and nursing home placement among adults," says Dr. Susan Hickenbottom, a clinical assistant professor of neurology at the U-M Medical School.

"In the state of Michigan alone, it's now thought that there is a stroke every 40 minutes and about 6,000 deaths a year."

Simply put, a stroke is a disruption of blood flow to the brain, says Hickenbottom. That interrupts the supply of the brain's two main "fuels," oxygen and sugar. There are two kinds of fullfledged stroke and another form called a ministroke.

"About 20 percent of strokes happen when a blood vessel breaks open and blood is released into the brain. We call these hemorrhagic, or bleeding, strokes," she explains. "The more common type of stroke is where a blood vessel is blocked off, often by a blood clot or a cholesterol plague. In either case, the area of the brain dies because it's not receiving its fuel."

Because a stroke can hit any part of the brain, it can affect everything from speech and vision to movement and breathing. Physicians have devised a list of five easy-to-remember warning signs that cover most typical stroke effects:

Weakness, numbness or tingling in any part of the body, especially half of the body.

■ Difficulty producing speech, getting speech out, or understanding what others say. Disruption of vision, loss of vision in one eye

or sudden double vision. Sudden onset of dizziness, usually accompa-

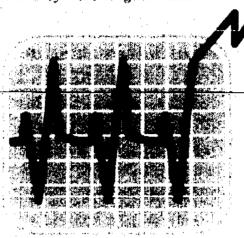
nied by other symptoms. ■ Sudden, unexpected headache.

For anyone experiencing these warning signs or noticing someone else having them. Hickenbot-

ore than 2,400 years ago, Hippocrates, the tom issues a simple directive: seek immediate medical attention.

Even if the warning signs don' last very long, the cause might be a mini stroke, known formally as a transient ischemic attack or TIA. Such an event is still a warning to head to the emergency room or the family doctor immediately, said Hick-

"A TIA serves as a warning that a person has something going on that's slowing the blood supply to the brain. If they were to ignore that



warning, they could later on suffer a larger stroke that could leave them disabled."

Timely intervention

According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, when blood flow to the brain is interrupted, some brain cells die immediately while others remain at risk for death. These damaged cells can linger in a compromised state for several hours.

Whether symptoms suggest a TIA or a fullfledged stroke, doctors in emergency rooms everywhere are now more likely to have a drug called tPA, or other medications, on hand to help patients who may be having a stroke. When doctors confirm a patient is having a stroke caused by a clot blockage, tPA breaks up blood clots

quickly.

Hickenbottom and her U-M colleagues have confirmed earlier findings that tPA can prevent certain strokes from causing long-lasting effects in a large percentage of patients - if given quick-

In this case, haste does not make waste. "The drawback is that there's a three-hour cutoff, so that a person needs to be seen, evaluated and diagnosed within three hours of the symptoms starting, or the tPA can't be given," says Hickenbottom.

According to some estimates, only about 1 percent of eligible patients nationwide currently receive tPA. U-M Hospital has given tPA to about 100 patients since it was approved for use three years ago. Patients given tPA have a 30-50 percent chance of walking out of the hospital almost completely the same as they were before the stroke. Some patients' chance of a normal recovery is even higher.

Risk factors

Hickenbottom stresses that it's important for those who might be at risk for a stroke to establish their risk level by having a health screening and taking preventive measures. Risk factors include:

- # Family history of stroke
- Diabetes
- # Personal history of high blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Cigarette smoking
- Heart rhythm irregularities, especially atrial fibrillation

Even people without these risk factors should know what to do in the event of a stroke, she warns. "There are certainly populations that have higher rates of stroke, for example the elderly, but anyone from a 20-year-old woman to an 88year-old man might be at risk."

■ U-M Health Topics A to Z. Stroke

■ National Institute of Neurological Disorders &

STROKE MORTALITY Age-Adjusted Death Rate Per 100,000 28.5 Males Total 26.3 White Males 50.9 Black Males 24,5 Females Total 22.9 White Females 39.2 Black Females: All Races Total 24.5 White Total Black Total 3 Ċ

The stroke toll

Older Adults

- For each decade after age 55, the risk of stroke doubles.
- For adults over age 65, the risk of dying from stroke is seven times that of the general population.
- Two-thirds of all strokes occur in people over age 65. The over-50 population is the fastest growing U.S. age group.
- Stroke is a major factor in the late-life dementia that affects more than 40 percent of Americans over age 80.

- Stroke kills more than twice as many American women every year as
- Women account for approximately 43 percent of the strokes that occur each year, yet they account for 62 percent of stroke deaths. The explanation may be that stroke risk increases with age, and women generally live longer than men. In addition, women may on average be older than men at the time of stroke.
- Women over 30 who smoke and take high-estrogen oral contraceptives have a stroke risk 22 times higher than average.

African-Americans

- Incidence rate for first stroke among African-Americans is almost double that of white Americans - 288 per 100,000 African-Americans, compared to 179 per 100,000 whites.
- African-Americans suffer more extensive physical impairments that last longer than impairments suffered by other racial groups in the United States.
- Stroke mortality for African-Americans is almost double that for
- African-Americans have a disproportionately high incidence of risk factors for stroke, particularly hypertension, diabetes, obesity, smoking Source: National Strake Association, www.strake.org/

WSU study finds better stroke care needed

Not all hospitals that treat acute stroke have facilities or personnel continually prepared for stroke evaluation and treatment, according to a Wayne State University School of Medicine survey to be presented at an upcoming meeting of the American Stroke Association.

As part of Operation Stroke, a stroke-awareness initiative kicked off in Detroit by the American Heart Association, hospitals and EMS providers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties were surveyed. Although protocols for handling stroke patients existed in 95 percent of the hospitals that responded, just 52 percent had stroke teams and 32 percent had stroke

"Hospitals in the Detroit metro area currently are not operating at optimum efficiency as far as acute stroke treatment," said Dr. Bradley Jacobs. assistant professor of neurology and lead author of the study. "There are several areas we can fix to make it better."

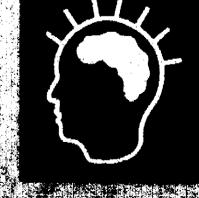
Of 4,049 patients treated in 1998, 61 (4 percent) were given a drug called a tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) that eliminates or significantly reduces disability if it is administered within three hours of the stroke. Although use of tPA in Detroit is at least as frequent as the national average of 1.5 percent, just two-thirds of area hospitals use it. "We're better than the national average, but there are still a lot of peo-

ple out there who aren't getting it in time," said Dr. Steven Levine, professor of neurology and co-chair of Operation Stroke. Further, just 79 percent of EMS units have written protocols for stroke, and 85 percent treat stroke as a time-dependent emergency.

Strokes cost U.S. \$30 billion annually

Stroke is our third leading cause of eath, killing nearly 160,000 Americana every year.

Every year approximately 730,000



Users having lots of problems with AOL 5.0 version



Online's latits software. Version 5.0, the "upgrade death?"

That's what some people are complaining after installing the new 5.0 upgrade. I've been getting lots of e-mails and

calls from listeners to my WXYT radio show and pemike.com web site over the past couple of months describing all sorts of problems with AOL's latest software.

The problems all stem from the way the upgrade takes over the network settings of Windows-based PC's.

What happens is that during the installation process, one of the on-screen instruction boxes asks if the user wants AOL to be the user's primary Internet connection. The default choice is "No:" Clicking "Yes." however. invites AOL to move in and liter-

America ally re-write your dial-in settings so that the computer connects to AOL whenever the user wants to browse the Web. Same thing when the user wants to send or receive e-mail or do any other online activities.

But that's not all.

Version 5.0 also disables the network settings you'll need to obtain access to the Internet through any other service providers.

A number of frustrated users have also told me it's all but impossible to get rid of AOL 5.0, even by uninstalling it. For some, the only solution was to reformat, or completely erase the hard drive.

A class action lawsuit has been filed over the AOL upgrade, something AOL has labeled as "without merit." Meantime, my advice is ... leave 5.0 alone. Stick with 4.0 until the whole mess is cleared up.

But AOL is not alone with these kinds of problems.

A lot of you have e-mailed me to complain of other net applications that have a way of holding your system hostage. Microsoft's

Internet Explorer, the Outlook Express e-mail program, the Microsoft Network and RealPlayer are those most frequently cited by pemike com visitors as culprits that have a way of moving in and not making it easy for you to move them out or use alternate programs.

Several readers have also cited McAfee's anti-virus software as another application that likes to lock up your system when you try to install an anti-virus program from a rival manufacturer.

The manufacturers play dumb about all this, like it's not on purpose But it's really all about greed and market share, and I'm not about to believe them when they say they don't intentionally try to make it as difficult as possible for you to switch out of their programs.

Guru net

I've spent most of the past week in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a group of online news directors at the Poynter Institute for Media studies. The other night we all huddled around a PC screen and shared some of our favorite web sites. The one that caught our collective fancy the most is called Guru (www.gurunet.com). Try it out. It's a free download. If you're hooked up to the Internet and have this little program running all you have to do is put the cursor on any word - whether on a web page or even a document from your word processor - and then with just a right mouse click get instant information, word definitions, facts and much more. It's very cool

Palm stock hot

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Palm Computing has been spun off from parent 3Com and is the Net's new tech stock darling. The stock was originally expected to sell for about \$34 a share but soared in opening day trading to as high as \$145 a share, more than four times the projected value. Here's a key reason why Palm is so hot: Forrester research is predicting 1 billion wireless-enabled devices by 2003. Palm is way out front in the fast-growing WAP (Wireless Application Protocol) craze as our hand-held computers and organizers merge with digital phones and pagers.

Online trading?

Or maybe I should say Fidelity (www.fidelity.com). But from e-mail, the problems I experienced Thursday trying to log in to their web site and to execute an order for some of that hot PALM stock is something a lot of you regularly encounter from a lot of financial sites. The Fidelity weblaite was very s-l-o-w in connecting, even with my T1 line access. But once logged on, it was so jammed my admittedly modest order could not be handled. When I tried to get through to the site's referred 800 telephone number, all I encountered was a busy signal and that after a frustratingly long three minutes of having to listen to

stupid recorded messages. This is no way to do business. For the record: I tried to access: some other sites Wednesday morning. E-trade's Web site :www.etrade.com + was also very slow. Ameritrade (www.ameritrade.com > and -. Datek (www.datek.com) offered instant connections.

Net texes

The National Governors Association and the Clinton administration are sharply divided over the issues of Net taxes. It will be interesting to see how the issue plays out as the presidential election draws near. The governors don't want any federal laws that will diminish their ability to tax Internet sales, something they've been hollering about for the past year. The Clinton administration doesn't want Net taxes, believing it would put a major chill on the hot technology-driven economy. But with the national elections approaching. I'm predicting the Democrats. and Clinton will cave in to the governors.

Till mext week, "73" - PC Mike

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard Every weekend on TalkRadio 1276. WXYT. You can reach Mike through his web site at www.pcmike.com

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and resi dents active in the Observer-

area medical community. Items should be 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.

ONGOING

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you. call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford

.**MI 48240-9**489, for information

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meeting meets Wednesday and **Sunday** from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City, Contact (248) 541-**6565** or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. "Alanon meeting" Sunday ONLY.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday. in conjunction with Visiting Nurse Association, Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive tacross from John Glenn High School): Call (734) 326-6537 for information.

TUE, MARCH 7 FOOD AND MOOD

Learn how food can affect moods and how moods can effect food choices. Tips and guidelines provided to help with emotion-based eating. Call (734) 827-3777 to register. Class runs from 7-9:30

WED, MARCH 8 **VEGETARIAN COOKING**

Let "Macro Val" teach you how to make healthy desserts, including chocolate cake and brownies! From 6-9p.m. at 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3 C. Garden City. For more information, call (734) 261-2856.

THUR, MARCH 9 HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP

HIV/AIDS heterosexual support group and family is sponsored by Friends Alliance and meets the second and fourth Thursday of

each month. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago in Redford. More information call Kathleen (800) 350-

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

La Leche League of Livonia meets 7 p.m. for breastfeeding support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Please call for location and additional information: Theresa (734)261-6814, Vicki (313)937-3011, or Michele (734)591-7071.

SAT, MARCH 11

PUBERTY/GROWING UP

"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up, provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. Ann Arbor class from 1-5 p.m. Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Call (734) 397-7557.

TOURETTE BOWL-A-THON

Bowl-a-strike for Tourette Syndrome Awareness at 1 p.m. at Vision Lanes (call Debbie (734)) 525-6245), Ford Road east of I-

275, and Oak Lanes in Livonia (call Rhonda (313) 543-1285). Bowlers are asked to pre-register by mail or phone and then turn in donations when you arrive: Bowling includes 2 games, shoes. pizza, pop and prizes. If you don't raise donations you are invited to join in the fun anyways. The fee to bowl is \$6 per bowler (extra games \$1). You must register by March 4. Write TSA, Michigan Chapter Bowl-a-Thon, 416 Mary, Royal Oak, MI 48073. Or e-mail tsamich@USA.net

TUE, MARCH 12 MULTIPLE CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends, a support group for anyone hypersensitive to chemical or environmental irritants, will meet from 2-5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Wayne | across from the library at Wayne Road and Michigan Ave.) For more information, call. +348-349-4972.

WED, MARCH 13 **VEGETARIAN NUTRITION**

Menu planning tips and resources for individuals of all ages who are already vegetarian and those who are leaning in

that direction. Includes lands-on cooking demonstrations. Class runs from 4-5:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall Health Stop#620 Briarwood Circle: Call +734 + 827 - 3777

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

The Young Mother's Assistance Program · Y-MAP: will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia For information call (734) 513-7598 Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each menth. Y MAP provides mome an oppor tunity to neet with other young parents and share Relings and experiences with each other Speakers are invited to shore topics of interest including posetive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more Child care is provided by licensed care givers at we charge A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

TUE, MARCH 14 MASSAGE III (BODYWORK)

Advanced techniques that provide long term results. Techniques includé strain counterstrain, trigger point therapy, myofascial rélease techniques

Class runs Tuesday, March 14 -April 4, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Chnic is: located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth, Call : 734 207-0557 to register

HOSPICE CARE

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia. 32500 Seven Mile, will feature a 'discussion on "Hospice 101" given by a speaker from Heart land Home Health Care & Hospice 6.7:30 p.m. in the community center, No charge, Call. Namette Cooper or Denise Mancon for reservations at 245, 425

WED, MARCH 15 DYSLEXIA SUPPORT

The Michigan Dyslexia Institute of Detroit Metro Center will meet from 7-9 pm, at MDL. 30230 Orchard Lake Road Suite #130 in Farmington Hills. The topic will be Dyslexia. What is it. how is it treated and how important is early antervention? The presenter wall be Ann L. Beauty. d rector Follow from the Acade my of Circle-Gillingham Practic to ners and Educators

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Macro Val will teach how to cook with say from 6-9 p.m. at 30561. Krauter, Apt. 3 C. Garden City. Ca)[1:734 - 261-2856]

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Büsiness Calendar can be sent to. Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar

TUES, MARCH 7 WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners meets 8-9 a.m. at Border's bookstore in

the Arboriand mall in Ann Arbor, Discussion, "NAWBO is More Than Networking, "No cost. Contact Jennifer Rice at (734) 425-8328.

Wed, March 8 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

Laurel Park Chapter mects 7 8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia Call BNI regional office at (810) **323**-3800:

FRI, MARCH 10 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI regional office at (810)

THUR, MARCH 16 SCORE MEETING

Business Plan Workshop from 8:45 a.m. to noon at One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks. Blvd., Detroit. Topics include planning process overview, financial statements and management and marketing questuns, Cost. \$40. To register, contact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

SAT, MARCH 18 SCORE MEETING

Pre-Business Workshop from

For The 21st Century

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. BE SURE TO BRUSH, GRANDMA

In the course of one generation, the Should you have your teeth cleaned majority of separate game from lipsing all impresofted? Our practice is dedicated to their teeth to the person in which the visit effecting the limit comprehensive dental majority tetain some for an electron required breatment acoustic and our focus is always Weth Now, seniors must care for the right on you and your needs. At LIVONIA they do have Older adults now get three MILLAGE FENTAL ASSOCIATES, we provide Comment that chiptens are have slave slave special dental care for the entire tarilly. Demuch tooth decay on at the problem stems, such have destal problems, that need from loss of gum tistage is facts as a speciment professional affection? Please call 478 more than 95% of broken that gives use to 2110 to schedule an appointment. Our higher susceptioner to and dream countries made up of well trained edults, may also book it more sold in more sprofessionals who work together as a seam difficult to have and brack due to keep it to bring you the highest quality treatment Manual desterry, tryo more trequent in a warm, carring setting at 19171 Kapaterian Road. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL (248) 478 2110

PS Clear way and other and many in present touth formy is to drait water, which may

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at. Wayne State University-McGregor Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. Topics include analyzing opportunities, marketing and advertising, and business planning. Cost: \$40. To register, contact SCORE at (313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

MARCH 21

NAT. ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Etiquette consultant Patricia Warner will discuss "Minding Your P's and Q's in the Workplace," Cost: \$18 for mem-

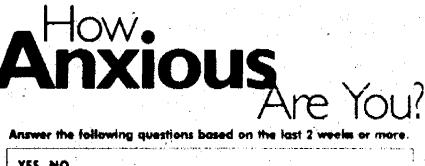
bers and \$22 for non-members To make reservations, call Tracey Huff (248: 347-3355

MARCH 30

SCORE MEETING

Marketing Plan Workshop, from 8 30 a m. to noon. Executive Office Building of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontrac Topics include diagnosing marketing problems, market tar getting, and advertising and pub-Licity Cost: \$40. To register. contact SCORE at -313 | 226 ---7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 BUSINESS IN CHINA



📮 👊 1 I feet keyed up, an edge or restless 2 I feel stressed most of the time

3 I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little) 4 I have trouble concentrating or my mind gaes "blank"

5 I feel irritable I can't relax 6 I notice my heart bearing rapidly

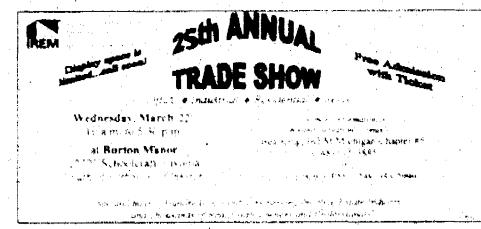
2 Heel warried anxious and fearful

If you conswered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is climently looking for individuals expenseding the above everyone to participate in a research study of investigational medication for anxiety. If you are selected of research intains have and study medication are provided at its cost. Our inserting and information about anymen-

> INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES (517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663 Robert I. Bielski, M.D.

Oakland University's Profession al Development and Educations Quireach, School of Edward in and Human Services (SEHS) will present, "Opening Daus in. the 21st Century, Cresting Busic news Opportunities in China latter WTO: The seminar will be held from Same to 4 p.m. on Friday : April 14, 2000 in Oak Land University's Meadow Bright Balthaen. The Detroit Recount it Chamber Portland & sport Nove Tance Center L'S Department of Commerce, Michigan Econom as Development Corporate at and Leonard Woodcork Louis A ore consponsions of the ensight. The workshop is an introduction.

Compress for defin situals and organ mustous that are interested a. developing a expanding mankets at Chana, Jerome D. Hak J.D. Ph.D. an Hadong Laws Share Their expertise on expand ing and rest-jend aversoming the - hadle nice- of decing Yeasiness in a Trong Cost is \$295 and includes a Chakese lancheon and handout mostifical. The registration dend-Dine is Westbeschar, April 5, 2006 PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONS ASSESSED. The forth expand Description (1999)[24] (1989)[**24**9] (第1999)[30] (1994)[4] (1995) supplifying a few registers for the Sent that Flav rewistration with NISA or Mastery land paying at pe-我的复数计划 医磷酸异形 经损益



Arthritis Today

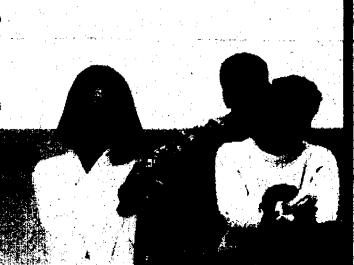
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

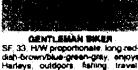
PROPER POSTURE

jak padam sering jedie ja kolonie i kolonie i prograd kolonie program po de incomendant sering bilang. Bilan sering tak telepada i kompetenta i taling kalam herbestang. Therefore the property of the property of the paper the second of the state of the second of the sec hala gwaline an eir a bhrigail ga a dùthe leibh rasa ai bhig air stair at a bhigh bhigh a <mark>bhead lige. As bhi</mark>e Ceagairt a ta meal a teach air ag as ga an an a crua, air teal an an ann **bh**inn chail that geac seasa seas

makkan na madi kawan ilihan bari dhadi wa mili sini Miria ayinta uli ali a mili a ili gali uli asa kilifi wa mijima i the preparation of the fire assume a paraticle of high per which is the first of

Observer & Treentric





St. 33. HVW proportionate: long-rec-deh-forowr/blue-green-grey, enqoys-Harleys; outdoors, fishing, traval Seeking pendernan with similar in-terests 121659 BOPHISTICATED HAPPY BOPHISTICATED HAPPY Brown-eyed blonds: 5'6", fit, bubbbly, outgoing, with a zest for life. In-terests got, bulung: travet, theater, Seeking sal, finencistly/emblionelly secure gentleman, 48-55, who secure gentlemen, 48-55, who akhous qualities of a true friend. 33 1709

SEEKING MY SOULMATE DEDIKING BIY SOULMATK

CWPF, 46, 512', blonde-bue, interested in energy work, TT resk,
nature, waterfalle, basebell, tennis
Seeking SWPM, 38-49, interested
in alternative. in alternative medicine and meta-physics N/S 521880 HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

SF. my age is virtuge wine. 5'6". siender, blue eyest, Jewish and a coal-miner's daughter too, enjoys cooking, besting—how about a sample? Seeking best friend, real and fun conversation. \$25602

SENSUAL SPRITTED SWEET
Pette DWF AGe. 5'2" looking for love again with romantic, (rushworthy, very It, emotionally/hrancially secure, non-amoking SWM, 55-65 Let's enjoy denoing, dining, movies, travel, theater, weekend getaways. ARE YOU READY FOR.

an attractive charmer? Active, open-minded, pleasingly plump indowed WPF, 58, red/blue, anjoys concerts, plays, talk, movies. Seekrig tall, passionate, humorous WM. 45-60, for dating, LTR 1971835 LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT Exception and honest SWF, 6 blonds/blue. H/W proportionate two children, N/S, social drinker Seeking S/DWM, 28-36, for possible L(ri. \$217.56).

ATTRACTIVE.
SLIM PERFECTIONIST
Catholic SWPF, 35, 57, 1356s. bionide/blue, N/S, never married, seeks affractive, educated, roman-tic, physically fit, successaful Ca-tholic SWPM, 32-38, N/S, never

married, for friendship first, possible LTR 271750 SEEKS OLDER GENTLEMAN SWF. 31, 577, blonds/blue, intelligent, humorous, enjoys reading, politics, black and white films. politics black and white films, antiques, computers. Seeking a SWM 40-50.6's clean-cut humor-ous, gentlemen. 1271449 HORSEMAN WANTED SWF, 35.5'1" blonde/green, fu8-

figured, one 13-year-old son, enjoys horseback riding horse shows, music tarmy time seeks horse-man SWM 30-40, for hendship dating possible LTR Kids of \$2,1421

ADVENTURESOME SWF. 28 anjoys reading, traveling, dancing, family times. Seeking family times. SENG, COMYTHEM minded SWM for romance and monogamous LTR \$1778 FUN ANYONE?

ve fun outgoing SWM. 25-dating, fun, whatever else appen Must have sense of riay happen M r⊌mor 1276123 SEEKING THAT SPECIAL YOU SWF 36, seeks WM 32-39, 5-6+, who's hired of the ber scene, likes sports, for special committed rela-tionship. \$25,004 GORGEOUS, SWEET, SEXY

SWF. 30s, brunette, dicctor, never married, seeks shoere, intelligent, successful, financially secure, tall Sw gentlemen, 38-42, with a good-uate degree, interested in LTR INTELLIGENT & EASYGOING

a EAST CORRECT
Sincere: carng, fustworthy SWF,
35, fall, enjoys drining, movies, biking, fravet, cooking. Seeting financially/enscornally secure SWM. 3555, N/S, N/D, armier interests, for
LTR/marriage. No games, please
TE6245

HELLO MY MAN Attractive, affectionate, full-bigured SBF, 32, serious-mirided, employed, independent, down-to-earth, sense of humor. Seeling senous, positive, monopelmous SSM for LTR 121444 LOOKING FOR A GOOD MAN F. 33, 5'1", 118bs, brown/brown likes romantic movies, cuddling, friends, summer (un. Seeking a SWPM who knows how to treat a lady, who likes going out and staying at, for possible LTR, \$21455 MISUSED AND ABUSED Full-figured, health-conecious SWF.

37 loves cornedy, reading, long salks animals Seeking loving, honest communicative SWM to help mend this broken heart. \$271408

Attractive SWF, 5'6", blondwistue, enjoys leughter, shanng, denoing Seeking secure, outgoing SWM, 39-50, with a warm smile and a big heart, who is commitment-minded \$71390. POXY SEMION Youthul, N. SWF, 60, 5'2', 135be.

Youthul, Ri SWF, 40, 5/2, 135bs.
blonds/brown, loves traveling, reading, political diversiones, all sepaces
of entertainment, Seeking outgoing,
secure, good-looking, youthful
SWM, with high morels, for monogamous LTR, \$1,770. LET'S GET TOGETHER

LET'S GET TOGETHER Attractive, energetic, trendly, honset SWPF 40, 52° 1100be, blonder blue, enjoys art fairs, long walks, gardening, blking, nature, some sports. Swelling open, communicative, caring SWM with similar energetics, for mendation first. \$21222.

QCD, YOU MANIELE IT Spunky serretive, asmocive elevitor widow, 5'2". 1250bs, blonde/blue seeks hurriorous, active SWM, 62+, NO, NIOrugs. \$21518.

THIS IS ME.

SF, 511, 110lbs, long blonde/blue-has children, loves bowling, concerts, movies, dining, boating.
Septing SM with similar enterests for LTR, 221504 CALL ME

CALL ME
Sincere asygoing Imancially, emotionally secure SWF 42, 519", 155lbs, blonde/hazel, enjoys all music. Seeking a tall, athletic S/DWM, 35-44, 511"+ N/S thends first possible LTR, 121199
PLAYING YOUR BONG
Vivacrous, romantic OWF, 46, blonde/buse, professional musician: seeks S/DWM, 40-50, N/S, with passion for Me, interested in possible LTR, 121363.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW
Intelligent, slander, tall WF, 53, lady.

iraeligent, siender, tali WF, 53, lady-like, warm-hearted, amoker, seeks tall gentleman; 53-65, with tradition at manners; who is intelligant, sines estad in sharing romantic denhers, conversation, and laughter with me.

TF0001
COMPANION & BEST FRIEND
SWF, 5'4', 138bs, blonde, N/S, seeks SWM, 45-58; who's youngseeka SYM 49-30; who styoung tooking and energetic like hyself. A little bit country, a little bit rock-n-roll; can be hemorous as well as senous 1511695.

1 LIFE TO LIVE 1 LIFE TO LIVE
Mard working, fun loving SWPE 22,
5'6' blomde/green, morn of 1
eopoys quiet romants disners, long
walks, movies, living life. Seeking
caring, understanding SM, to strain
this life with 12 1381.

GROWN-UP BAD BOY Class, very attractive, down-to-earth, skm SWF seeks intelligent financially secure SWM: 48:54, brown or dark hair, who likes to have fun, \$21338 SEEKING TALL TEODY BEAR

SWF, 44. smoker, social dimiker, seeks financially secure gentleman: 48-55, who knows how to treat a lady, for one-on-one relationship Garden City area 17 1808 ARE THERE ANY GOOD ONES LEFT? Seeking romentic affectionate, ho-nest SWM 39-45, who would like to meet a good woman, 39, for a pos-sible LTR, \$21783

A RARE FIND
Pretty, curvy SWF, 53, 5'41, entire preheur, lots of fun, enjoys movies. preneur, bits of fair, enjoys moveling, Looking, for smoore successful WM, 45-75. Float your boet, maker your day answer my ad today. 12/37/38. LOVELY, PASSIONATE, LADY Bright Fundam, 55 Seeking tall.

Bright, European, 55. Seeking tall gentleman for fun and conversation. perdeman for fun and convenantion.
Travel, advertione, nature, horsesty, are some of my pleasures, if you are a like person, let me pleasurity surprise you. \$2,792.

TOUCH OF CLASS.

Soer into a LTR with classy affractive DWF, 5'5", 1300bs, saxy eyes for fun romance and adventure Seeking SWM, tall and 45¢ Sincers replies a plus 12/1789 CUTE, CLASSY, BLONDE romantic deleng, denoing and the ater Possible LTR 221788

THE EYES MAVE IT
SWF 40+ 56" attractive hard working, independent, seeks SWM who's handsome, tall, employed

DANCING THROUGH LIFE Energetic, fun. passionate, secure DWF, 48, seeks SM, with aimair attributes. for friendship and romance \$\mathbb{\pi}\$1759 SEXY REDHEAD

Exsygoing tun-loving DWPF 49 56, 145tbs, great legs no kids. Belleville homeowner, animal lover. enjoys gardening and nature Seeking DWPM, 50-50, 6 i. N.S. social dinker, for LTR, 274997

SHARING TIME
Attractive SWPF 52 110lbs, brown/brown, N/S down-to-earth with great humor, enjoys gotting dining theater seeking Heindsome SM, 45-52, to spoil and pamper me North Caktand area 271746

BE MY VALENTINE
Cute DWF. 41: full-figured, smoker
briancially secure seeks SS/WM. 43-53, who likes beaches. Vegas traveling, for LTR. Senous only 271711

LOOKING FOR LOVE Plus-sized woman, \$1 brown ha-zel, anjoys movies, long walks, Seeking kind, frendly, good-hearted man to share laughs and life with \$21721

COUNCD IT BIS TOUT?

SWPF seeks Mr. Regit, 45-55, who likes gotting movies, dancing, quiet dinners at home or on the town, and hea a fier for spontaneity. Could it be you? \$2,1700. be you? TET/700

STARTING OVER WITH YOU
Easygoing, overweight DWF, 44,
5107, N/S, N/Drugs, ergoys outdoors, walking, bowling cards,
pets, traveling, Seeking honest,
loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, for relationable, leading to marrisce. tionahip leading to matriage.

Widowed SF, 56, 5'2', light brown-hazel. H/W proportionate, likes hazer, H/W proportionate, since doing just about anything, music books, dining, movies, theater, sports, Seeking SM for companion-ship, possible LTR 187:487

SEEKING SPIRITUAL PARTINER Honsetty pretty SWF 45, 54*
130bs, toyee and trusts God, who understands the outcose of He. and

understands the purpose of life, and has the glory-of God. Attends non-denominational church, enjoys ogroping, candeng, fishing Waterlord, 32 5755.

LOST ON THE INVERNITY Widowed beety, cube, dynamic eclecte, focused normal impulsive SWPF, againess but experienced seeks passionate. Promet SM who loves the lintening, laughing learning, and pleying for fun. fireworks and joy 32 1666.

BTILL SEAFICHING
Altractive DWF, 5'8', brown/brown.
thin tun to be with enjoys movies,
dining out, the outdoors, and
Radwing games. Seeking attractive, tall SWM, 33-40, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more, \$21475

LOOKING FOR A LOVING MAN Female seeks a men who enjoys being close spending time together, having some fun, and wents a relationship. \$21471 LOYES ADVENTURE Altractive SWF, 51, 54, loves water

ing blung shows theater dining dancing Seeking a SWM, 46-56 similar interests. Sterling Heights. \$1441 SPONTANEOUS, SENSUOUS ... romantic, intelligent SF, 52, and fun! Medical professional, wrapped up in

a great looking package searching for a N/S. H/W proportionate, pro-tessional guy, for good times and maybe more: \$2,1031 maybe more 12 1031
SINCERE AND CURVY
DWPF, S.6", blondsth, two grown
children seeks romantic white gen-

tieman, 49-60, fairly sophist financially/emotionally secure, inter ested in fun times and sports LOOKING FOR FUN

Truthfully I find these ego ads scary I'm a tall, thin SWPF, 60s. NS, who is just looking for fun, who doesn't need to be taken care of TT 1176 LOOKING FOR

A NEW BEGINNING Widowed WF, very young 51, 511 medium build, ready to start life over again, enjoys walks, bike rides needs Seeking SWM, 47-57, with positive outlook and good sense of humor \$21440 SEXY 30-SOMETHING

Recently divorced BF, no kids seeks gentleman who knows how treat a lady. Race age open 8e my first date. 371442 STARTING OVER WITH YOU Smart, sensuous, attractive SBPF 37, shightly overweight, enjoys tine pring, theaters concerts, sports. gourmel cooking. Seeking attractive, secere man Race unimportant \$2,1429.

LIFE IS SUBLIME
Pretty SWUF, 5 // 1 JUNGs, spiritual
non-religious degreed, energetic,
very youthful 40ish, child-like very youthrul eolan, chito-tike delight Seeking armitar LTR to share pleasures of emotional internacy, joy hiking, meditation, yoga open and honest communication mutual trust, \$212.13

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kind-hearted, honest easygoing good-humored, very affectivities, down-to-earth DWF 48 likes symple things in the Seeking DW gentleman 48-60, for friendship and fun times 1271446

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Integuing preffy passionals fun loving, sincers DWF mid-40s loving, sincere DWI mrumos seeks attractive smart honest SWM 384 N/S, for a ideline tomance that between this. 971392 FRIENDSHIP FIRST SACF. 43. 5'5', enjoys simple and

tine things in life. Seeking honest, open-minded. SA/WPCM 43.50 financially:ernotionally secure. With good morals. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 1388. DO U EXOST?
Attractive AF, 38 5-51 down-to-serth and easygoing, is toolung for a

kind attractive health conscious SWM, 35-45, with old-fashioned

ONE GOOD MAN

SBF 49 5'3' enjoys movies, long walks, casmos. Seeking fun-loying movest, caming SM 35-60, with similar interest, for possible LTR 1223

STARTING OVER WITH YOU Sincere easygoing, financially se-cure, active retired, widowed WF seeks caring easygoing gentleman friend, 65+, who enjoy dining out traveling and laughter LTR \$21846 SEEKING
SEEKING
Ultra temphee, petre: skm, European blonde with very sophisticated tastes seeks successful SWM,
50-50, for possible LTR 121600

LOOKING FOR LOVE Attractive emotionality/financially secure, honeid, canno DWF, young 50, 514, brown blue, NS, looking to love again. Seeking SWM for con-certs, dwing, movies, sports travel togetherness; for thendship leading to LTR 1071755

HOPELESS ROMANTIC rgetic beautiful SBCPF, 5'5" Energetic, Joseph SUCPT, S. 1455ba; honey brown complexion enjoys exercising, traveling, enter-terring, movies. Seeking prosper-ous Christian gentlemen, with sim-lar interests, N/S, H/W proportion-até for friendship. Southfield area set 1969. MAKE ME BREATHE HARO!

Hard-working, fair-playing female enjoys indoor activities except cards, outdoor activities except do-Seeking active college graduate N/S 1371473 STARTING OVER WITH YOU STREETHING OVER WITH YOU Smart, sensual, attractive SBPF, 37, sleft overweight, enjoys fehing drining, theater, concerts, eports, and gourmet cooking Seeking attractive, sincere SPM, Race unimportant, 37,1448.



NICE GUY goott sense of flumor essay to tak with good job enjoys boshing out-doors, dinners, movies, and mut-more Seeking service SWE 24-39, slim to medium build, down-to-

LOYAL, HONEST, NICE GUY LUTRIL, HUMBEST, MCE GUY
College sducated. sponteneous.
handsome, fun-towing. DWM 53.
8.1° 1900s. behaves in loyalty,
integrity, honesty. Seeking attractive
S/DWF 35-49. physically manual
tor LTR. West side preferred. Kids
ob. 12 1834 ATTRACTIVE AND HONEST.
Secure SWM. 50, 5117 170lbs brownyhazel, illes horses, country

hie. Seeking a charming smart, attractive lady, under 40, for friend-ship first. \$21,836 SUNSHIME OF YOUR LIFE? Warm weather, successful, spiritual SJM: 48, seeks a warm weather gif. Seeking relationship-oriented SF: 28-45, to enjoy Aruba, Cancun. Bahames, and, of course, movies, dancing, book stores, specialor spirits. Propos.

dancing book sports 173923 ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES
A creative, unique, sharp SWM, 46, anjoys art/antique shows, auctions. extate sales, seeks Every lady, mid-age, with a interest in or curiosity about same. \$71833 IT DOESN'T MATTER... what the add say, two people just have to click, is it us? Seeking inter-

ligent, personable, shapely, humorous lady. I'm 63, N.S. 6', many interests and talents, \$21830.
SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 33, tall dark hair honest sin-cere, caring, likes dining out, moves and evening waks. Seeromance 17 1898

SECRET AGENT

Intelligent, creative; college-educated, athletic, adventureus, open-minded, attractive SBM, 32, 577, enjoya getaway weekends, surrimer

breezee, dancing, romancing, jazz, martiel arts. Seeking fit, witty SW/BF 20-40, for LTR \$11264

A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Successful Big 3 professional dis-plays impeccable class, honor respect, 38, 5 111, 162bs, fit, emo-tionally/financially secure, advan-

cadidagreed Strong ethics morals and lasting optimism. Delightfully immorous Great listener and conversationalist 12,1750

Retired male, 37, father of 3, independent, financially secure, likes

movies fun, dancing going out, sports. Seeking beautifut, nice, compassionste women who akes to

have fun. Pocahontas, please call back 271006

COUNTRY

GIRL DESIRED.

for LTR, possible marriage DWM 35 581, 150lbs, single father of

expirit year-old son, enjoys rodeus horse shows, family time. Seeking S/DWF, 28-42, with similar interests. Children ok. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 1325

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Very outpoing, employed SWPM, 28 5 11 175 be, brown/blue seeks

attractive, outgoing SWF, 22:35 ht/W proportionals, who enjoys sports and ice skating \$25377

Charming, down-to-earth SWPM

32 enjoys moves/heater, travel gendielight, fun Seesing an attrac-tive woman who enjoys life! \$2,1327

SEEKING EDGE OF ADVENTURE

Interesting SM, 38, 510 , 145854

fattier of one amoys movies, cast-nos, basketball deer hunting

Seeking outgoing, sportaneous, tun-leving romantic SF for friend

IN OR OUTGOING

BLACK LEATHER SWM, 5:77. 140/be, anjoys motorcy-cles, movies, bonfress and the lake Seeking skim SWF, 25-35, for com-nythed LTR. 1211425 PRST TIME EVER, REDFORD Aftractiva, hard-working, honest kind-hierred, affectionate SWM, 37. 611, 160bs, thinner brown/blue, amoker, social dinker, home owner

amoker, social direker, inche orner, no dependenta, enjoye camping, hahing. Seeking SWF, 25.35, HrW proportionale. Kids ok. No games 22:1424 SWEET ISLAND GIRL

SEEKING

WANTED: SOULMATE

Wonderful, great-looking butdoors lover 37, 511, thm, sandy-blue business-owner, would appreciate a sweet, trim out for summertune fun on my island with thends. Let see it our chemistry sparks. \$7,1751

SPECIAL WOMAN
Handsome, affectionate SWM, 28.
5'10'. 160bel brown/hazel, enjoys dining out cooking theater, cuid-ding sniggling Seeking attractive affectionate SAF, 24-33, H/W proportionate, for companionahip and/ or possible relationship. 12 1744 GRADING ON THE CURVE Afractive, intelligent SBM, 8'2', 235lbs, college student, good sense of humor, seeks shapely WF 28-tor committed relationship Tr 103

LET'S GET TOGETHER SWM. 34, 6'2' 200lbs. black: brown, successful enjoys working out sking, and noting my Harley Seeking SWF with artists interests for LTR \$21732

It's almost Spring Cultivate

a Budding Romance

Meet the right person and love will blossom quickly! Voice

personals make it easy to find exactly the right person.

1-900-773-6789

Calls cost \$1.98 per min. Must be 18+

LOOKING FOR COMMITMENT

SM, 34, 6't", 200lbs, aubum green in good shape, carpenter, with one

son, enjoys hunting, fushing, going

up North, moves dining out Seeking communicative SF for committed relationship, \$71701

PIDELITY

SBPM, 33 teithful in search of kind, honest SW BPF, preferably

employed also lethics 1731

NICE GUY

SM, 28, no kids, enjoys outdoors

the beach, having fun, summer

activities, barbecung, laying by the pool. Seeking S/DF for mendship first posable LTR. 221527

YEAH, BABY!

Easygoing, honest SWM 38, 5'8' 185tbs, likes sports, drying going

out, having fun. Seeking female 23 42, who's pretty, deltte and likes to be adored \$2,1063

THE RIVER OF LIFE SWM. 5'8'. 190/bs. brown blue

father of one likes dining romantic svenings, walks denoing seeks. SWF, 25-36, with limitar interests for possible LTR \$21502

COUNTRY MAN

SWM, 33 5 11' 1950s, carperter

enjoys sports outdoors camping, seeking outgoing SWF 25-40, who is fun to be with \$21522

LEVEL HEADED

College-educated athletic attractive SWM, young 47 5't mod

est/conservative interests. Seeks

fit intelligent with SWF 20-40, for possible relationship 12 1892

SHARE GOLDEN REWARDS

DWM 5.7", medium build, FVW pro-portionate, N/Drugs, N/S, warm

romantic cering, financially emo-tionally secure, recently retired pro-

fessional, Broad interest, open in

pleasures, shared by healthy, africe

pertners. Seeking compatible ledy. 45-65 for LTB: \$21799

Clean-cut DW ded. 46, 6', 180lbs. brown/green, glasses, smoker, ven down-to-earth, automotive profes sional. Enjoys gott, bowling movies appirts walks romance Seek ing their best mend for loving carring sharing relationship. \$2752

BUCCESSFUL CARPENTER DWM, 47, 510° 220tbs rides Harleys plays popi, likes dining out. Seeking sincere beautiful (inside and out) woman, 40'50, who doest play games 🟗 1758 WORTH

CHECKING INTO handsome SWPM, 39 5 10" 170ths. fit, custorius dad of 12 year old son, enjoys outdoors, rock music, volleyball, darking, biking Seeking stender, attractive, indeternale with symilar inter

RUGGED JOCK TYPE Rugged, athlatic tall, muscular SWM, 40, 637, 235/bs. brown/blue viean-cut, degreed; enjoys Las Vegas road trips outdoors, good sense of humor Seeking friendly SF for companionahip. Age/ersa open. 1274018 REAL CHARMER Attractive, free-sointed vound SM 21 -5 10" 1800s, blond/blue, goa-

teè loves toutball, basketbal swemming, just about everything. Seeking attractive sensitive young meted LTR TT1585

WHY BE ALONE? Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 53-57, loves lake activities along movies, and quality times together Seeking petite-medium SF-40-50. for thendship possible long-term monogamous relationship. Race riportant 174968

LET'S LOOK DYM seeks withwest SDWF 38...
WS ready for the warmer days and some funknying times. If you think you are the one let's get together 12 1691

UNION LAKE AREA Adventurbus honeat stati instantic DWM, 46, NS light dimker Ca-thoic enjoys boating amateur theater bowling travel outdoors dancing ato Seeking lady for triendship leading to LTR \$1364 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE Down-to-earth, private, homebody type SBM, 611° 265/bs, enjoys sports, concerts romance etc

Seeking decent, understanding, a tracting woman who knows what she wants out of life, for friendship possible relationship \$2.277 Earth, WIND & FRE
Earthy honest widowed WM 49
6 2000s N.D. N.S seeks SWF 40-50 active secure proportionals to conjure up warm wind, and element like pusselie (TE. Reufold

275696 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Handsone with sweet SHM 47 seeks SWHF 40-50 NS for dating dancing theridship possible LTR 10:5970

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Dreaming of sharing Christmas with a nice young lady. I'm 39 look younger 5.3" 120tbs, hard worker in good shape financially secure. N.S. very light drinker. Seeking special lady. 30-45. \$2" 1142. TAKE A CHANCE Intutive educated creative persevering, Catholic SWPM 43 5.8

HO HO HO

frendship communication and ਅਮਰ 女1798 LET'S DANCE AT SUNSET DW dad. 41.59" brownhazer custodia: parent, homeowner toves carreing berblicumg. Cedar Publi carrietoris implorovules hovies everything Saeking DW morn with same interests for monogamous relationship Novi area 章 1796

MR. SUNSHINE
Easygoing DWM 44 loves madden seeks a S/DWF 35-59 who enjoys giging to movies, will is midne, park holding hands for possible relationarity \$2,1295 OH, THAT'S GOOD!

sharp personable guy with wide range of interests seeking an house it easygoing dependable lady to take our good companies to the companies of the companies of

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE? Intersectual yet Functions active outgoing SMM 40 0.00 130bs enjoys reading withing outdoor activities theater imposes beeining intendity outgoing SLMVF 34.48 495 smallipetite build for possible-relationship \$75519 TOTALLY INSANE-NOT TOTALLY INDARRE-INVA-S&M 44 5, 2/5/tis N.S. N.S. N.S. Inc. Inc. departments likely travelling pury significance is socking. Seeking SF, 29 46. H.W. proportionate: N.S. with

sum that insterments has himmediship functions 1666. IN YOUR EYES emby: take oding missies music people watching Seeking it SWF share on life with 🛣 Mac LOOKING FOR SOULMATE SWM 25 anjoys singing warking card games board games. Seeking SF 40-55 for LTR possibly marringe. \$\mathbf{T}\$1050.

LIET ME LOVE YOU Friendly cating funny goal prient ed SWPM 672 245ths danchazer NO NS no kids enjoys meeting new people spending time with triends Seeking humorous laring communicative SWPF to hieraship fest 201197

WHO BEING Good-knowing fun loving leval the spinitual reliable SWPM 41 5/61 who has many interests to share but his greatest passion to meet one tun ht costinue SE to share his prior tun, ht positive SE to share his site with \$21780

CITY TO RANCH SWFOM young 50% 6.3° 2058bs ecleptic interests good murals, mid west ranch in my future seeks slice, petite WPF 45.60 while likes dress or mairs buildoors animals LTR 12:5934

Positive, honest SWPM, young 55, 5.9" 175km college graduate dad of 2 grown kids enjoys exercising. MAKE IT HAPPEN

DWM young 52 61" handy man independent rickvidual humorous no dependents seeks earthy active S/DF age surprise me, com-bine interest these some for comthe LTH AP replies answered the LHB.

Section of the sectio GARDNERVANIMAL LOVER

> A REAL MAN DBM: 52, 6'il." 215lbs profession ally employed, enjoys outdow autiv fles quiet walks dinner brovies and entiques Seeking special trustworthy SDF 35-55 kids ok race unimportant for therioship dat

EDUCATED ATHLETE SWPM '44 6'1' 180lbs, red blue, fwS athletic build likes goffing ski ing teonis, biking moves dining Seeking PF 35-45 5.6" H.W propopulate NS, to share my comtrion interests, for mutual enjoymen of each other's company. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 1669

SEEKING FRIEND DWM 55 5 10 sim athletic, hice looking open to share your rife Seeking pretty interesting SWF (Wipropomonate for LTR 🖀 139) WESTLAND AREA Affractive SWM: 5 10": 175tbs: nice hair, bright brown eyes. N/S no dependents employed homeown er seeks slim, attractive SWF under 48 \$25357 MOTIVATED

numes mading living Mi Seeking nonest, caring lively SWF for thendship/LTB N/5 only \$1376

seeks companion, 40-43, who likes outdoors' trusting, willing to com-municate express thoughts. Livonia 🏗 1693

LIKES DANCING DWPM 48 611 200km, N S seeks W-MAF 25 43, high who enjoys sking the beach inting times and entificity (J. B. amusernen) panck outdoor shows, romanen and working suit. 12 1430 SWEET AND FRENOLY
Retired, affectionate easygoing SM 163, enjoys, golf briwling iromanic everengs. Seeking sten der, attractive, fob-losing SF for triendship and romanice. TC 1737

JUST CALL
ME BROKEN HEART.
SWM 40 5.8' 185/bs brown
brown stocky and skin idad of 2. hoves horseback ideal carbonic historia flavening Seeking faithful housest communicative SWF to ingrodahip and ki puksabuk (TPI Maraka CALL ME SOON

Haut working SWM 44 . 5 8" 17585 web-built deeks fun Freig. easygonog, intelligent pretty porfu naturalisminates SE, six hierarisha.

COMPASSIONATE EUROPEAN going traveling having good times Seeking lady 58/65, with same interests and much more **ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!**

EMPECIALLY FOR YOU!

Fine personable SWM 42 is enter
tailing, into music, garbong having
hin, yet is helpfare with bousshold
chores, shopping, etc. Seeking
compatible the bit in the compatible the seeking
to the compatible should be seeking
to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking
to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking
to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking
to the seeking to the seeking to the seeking
to the seeking to th YOU'VE GONE THIS FAR. don't give up now . Make one more call. Have and want honesty trust

sports music dence arimais tons more! I'm tall thin 50 secure 121.1747 SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY A . Not mandatory Youthful humprous DWM, 47 5'11' 167kbs entrepre-neur, erroys Tennessee, Fixeda.

dancing conversation diving fain spentaneous continuincative lift and seeking a LTR Are you? 12/17/48 HERE'S MY PLAN

Meet sommone special enjoy our times together give the loyalty, like enty, laughts, and love A simple plantedly. But I went the same I'm sharp, with talented tall N/S, 54 LOOKING AT YOU Attractive very canno surigining grang SWM. 45, with a variety of

interests loves to be romantic and cook Seeking same iii petita SWF for friendship maybe more \$2,0363 SINGLE MOMS WELCOME
DWPM, 44 seeks DWPF Deat who is fit active happy with herself for mendahip hirst. 12:1741

LOYAL & SINCERE Tall honest financially secure toyal DWM 56 5'4" N.S. drinker in good physical condition with sense of number seaso sense of number seaso sense lady. 42-51 for companionship possible CTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$1036 YOUR SMILE WOULD start my days and fill my nights SWPM, 38, seeps androp in prosper

SE 30ish in share raugiter at bearishing Mose he toperst solution heeded and rove shilldren false area 🚾 1420 AFFECTIONATE LOVING SM 45 5, 2008th living brown have brown eyes. Nard working lovers caring and romantic Seeking cating and romantic Seeking attractive were bonder Most love

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Funancially error unaily stocks humanity error tokally comment for a comment of the social SWPM 15 E111 N.S. social L'is nature laughter vanations sont Seeking SE for monogamuos LTP 12:1366

NEW BEGINNINGS cvi e racing moves dining music museums Seeking SiDVVF 72.29 CHRISTIAN TO CHRISTIAN

famor becaves in too ten HW proportwhate 30-45 nager all repies answered 🏗 முல ിക്കൂണിട്ടേക് കാരി ഉക്കിച്ചിട്ടു ഈ ഗാൺ പര്ഗാ heulion with SWF 36 49 life mate

ROMANTIC MAN wery contrarity. SWM: 49 insurys haveling fraues during seeming restaints within a seeming seeming restaints within the first the safety. ing prissibly murk. Hade age unith portant. All cars answered. \$655.54 LETS

SHARE HOLIDAYS Professionally intuloved intege educated WM 48 5 11 1998 a brown/blue in departments sional social dimeer N.S. Curdoors fitness: Seeking similar in WPF, 40-52, N/S, with signal interests for possible LTP, 127,463 SEEKING

THE PINER THINGS cVM 45, average heighnweight enjoys long walks theathy furnishing. Beaking lattractive shellow syd. 35,45 to share the fire SYAR, 35-45 to share things in lite with 1271242. GOOD LISTENER Fuzzingeng SWM dis 6.21 2000bs blond-hazel good isteme, okus kids traver water square to k music Seeking (8) 46 for real tronship \$7.681

LOOKING FOR NEW BEGINNING Affectionate honnet easystoned aciding DWM, 45 F 1.60Hbs terpests bloss (4.1) facilities bonship starting as hiefich (plas). spic (TR: **な**5840)

HONEST & SINCERE Very active SWM 45 to 20-0ths NS light dimined two tuerage offill dren linkes movies defing. Seeking SF - 35 46 - to straine intérests - foi cossible LTR - 27 1496 FUN LOVING EASTGOING Employed OWN 56 190ms brown-blue hopest afterhorate rang smoker N10 NEttags New fulfilling invertebing capturing ceach waits Servicing of with servicin length of the ceach for their beginnings, possible 119. This service

ATTENTION GIVER SWM Site 6 - 2800bg grang after two-site legal will bord a scripe from 300 and your face. No confinement Just warm and audito. Anyocalls we Serve Tribab

TRY THIS QUALITY GUY Seigere DWM 53, 5 to", seeks nonest S/DWF with sense of humor, to share dining out flowers, conconts, denoting, cuddling by the line outdoors, and weekend getaways for LTH TT1082

DON'T BE LONELY! Handsome, attentive SWM, 40s seeks affectionate responsive 5WF whole been home alone too long and needs to be loved and sweet talked, by an appreciative gentleman 🐯 1529 -

ALL DRESSED UP? No where to go? I enjoy casinos cornedly clobs, champagne, limos Handsome successful SWM. 45, who can swig and dance seeks stylish Inendiy lady to join the tun.

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY OM 5.10° 1758bs dark/brown with sense of humor seeks attractive SF. 30-42, dark hair, who likes dining dancing, movies for friendship and fun trines \$1837

REAL ROMANTIC MAN Educated SM 5 11" 160ths Med-literranger, looks black hair, who Anyeys diamong outdoor activities and turn Sweeping in SF 25-35; with sampler miterests, for free-regists that

WANTED: Blonde: redhead or sandy brown haved worder with blue eyes 24-28 no dependents with doesn't

nathgodh) a chease grow met a caff **73** 1832 BEAR SEEKS HONEY nown to earth SWM [31.15.10]. 1905 light strown green lakes holdegathands couldfing dirking outtobing boating traveling being with friends and family. Seeking female 25.35 with gambal interests.

271793 TICKETS SOLD OUT TRUNCTS SOUD OUT WHAT is magnificant performance this enchanting liberal SWM 6.4" who is lovery to gaze upon gave, seeking an alluming fit SWE 21.40 with the ability to learn love, and cook \$7.660.

SHORT & SWEET, HONEST Affectionate severifie ofetigent core in a more service stroker, whereas treets, butto, conversabilities of themselves whereas the stroker is close currous effected then date, possible (TR) \$3,793. SINGLE AND LOOKING

mosic danking briefling betting them is a second of the se ്രൻർട്ടിൻ വരുന്നുമാരനാണ്ട്രവും ഉട്ടെ ഉതിര . TR. 271 14 i ITALIAN STALLION attractive muscular versalle rishwith were subset sum very

Francisk knied eine beier saby raman in aftergreinigen SBRF ha derma

ship 🐮 (55 HANDSONE & TALL Humbrean attriction attentionate consiste cytyle 40 for 2088s, since andersand broken access un มันรถที่สูง (เวลาชามเมิดระตัดแกรก (กิดการแรก กรก Materials there is that his a service mackvist ip, and tun. 🖶 1795

4" for friesteights, podulible residen

ONE OF THE FEW mendsome after the SWM 6 dus seeks after terrate includes seen der SWE 27.75 who dreams of

GONE TO MAUI DWFM 66 59 180% semi-retora NS ne dopopalants origoys pained display out making theater Beauting grant symmetryk filenkung uttractive schenner alle kontrat, with winder of histories top tracket of B Westernauburts 157421 -

WANTED: VERY PETITE FEMALE For DWM 40 F to 1428bs count pure for 25, proyecasty to over laker found thought greet benefitige, reverse community of the control of the cont HARD-WORKING Hörrent SWW 41 prown green sweet woute, thendry district SWF Por Triendung uppsaidly Seaming 1,797 miles on **在**15/28

HOW TO TREAT A WOMAN Trus-hearied SWM 18 coertry boy Clark British Couk-aske James SWE to the treate permit and GOOD CATCH DWI'M young 51 58 1750s-on, seekly in good-sching seeks after the VVE (envisions and period

Seniors

प्रदेशन्त्रकोषः वर्षः प्रसादः पुरावकारणाञ्च । पुरावकार प्रदेशनास्त्रकारणाः । स्वतानकारः पुरावकार सम्भा

gallern et kolorek falkeby et arekok

SEEKING PRIEND/COMPANION ুক্ত বিশ্বনার বিশ্বনার পুনার প্রত্যাপ্তর করে। আই মান্ত্রী

CHECK ME OUT SAMPLE AND SET PARKER SHOP Freeklists in this cold inside in fertile. entropy HV travel belong to ents राज्याच्या एकः । अस्तराष्ट्रः गाउँ मा स्थानम् राज्या अस्तराज्यासम्बद्धाः स्थानसम्बद्धाः स्थानसम्यानस्य

Street 📅 (4.34)

Abbreviations: A-Asian • B-Black • C-Christian • D-Divorced • F-Female • H-Hispanic • J-Jewish • M-Male • N/S-Non-Smoker • P-Professional • S-Single

ारक्ष्मिर्वाद्यास्त्रस्य । 👇 व्यक्तिस्री and a second

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY!

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: **HEADLINE (25 characters)** ☐ Women Seeking Men-Men Seeking Women Seniors Sports Interests AD COPY (30 words are FREE!) The following information is problemaded and pendicture to east out matrix these was well pead Name Address City: State Phone: F-mad

How To Respond To Ads.

To listen and respond to ads that interest you, call the 900 number or call foll free and use your credit card. You can listen to as many ads as you like and get to know more about the person from the sound of their voice. Then leave a message for the one or ones that intrigue you. All that's left is to have a great dete, it's that easy.

> To listen and respond, call 1-900-773-6789 Con crism \$1.96 per minute haut the title With your credit card, call 1-877-253-4898