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City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers, City Hall, on Ford near Carlson in Westland.

Moore won't seek re-election

Citing family reasons, Wayne-Westland school board President Robin Moore has decided not to seek re-election. Colleague Richard Eisiminger, appointed last summer, will seek a seat. June 12 is school election day.

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

In a decision that will help steer public education for 14,500 students, Wayne-Westland voters will go to the polls June 12 to elect two school board members.

Incumbent board President Robin Moore's decision not to seek a second four-year term means that voters will choose at least one new board member. Moore indicated Thursday in a onepage written statement that she wants

to spend more time with her family. "I promised my children and grandchildren some time ago that I would

not seek another term, and I am keeping that promise to them," she said. Board-appointed incumbent Richard vacancy, confirmed Thursday that he will campaign for what would be his first four-year term.

One other likely candidate, Cynthia Schofield of Wayne, has pulled petitions from district election offices. She served on a citizens committee involved in a \$108.3 million bond proposal that voters approved in 1998 for building renovations and new classroom technology.

Candidates face a filing deadline of 4 p.m. Monday, April 10, at district election offices, 3001 Fourth St. in Wayne Memorial High School's art annex.

The office also has informational

Eisiminger, chosen last July to fill a packets and nominating petitions, which have to be circulated by candidates and signed by 20 registered voters who live in the school district.

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District residents who want to vote in the school board election - but who aren't registered - have until May 15 to register at their local city clerk's office; according to elections officials.

Moore, in announcing she won't seek re-election, indicated that many issues. she wanted to help resolve have been addressed.

Specifically:

Middle school sports have been

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Senior director retiring

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

After molding a fledgling, back-room senior citizens operation into a staterenowned program, Westland's senior resources director will quit her job in the aftermath of a gambling scandal. Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, 65,

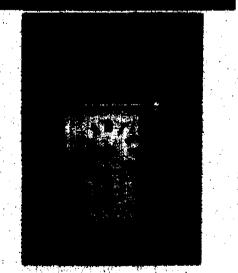
announced quietly in a letter to Mayor Robert Thomas that she will retire from her \$71,625-a-year job on April 14.

She wrote the four-page letter on Thursday, one day after she returned to work from a two-week, unpaid suspension for gambling during work hours at MotorCity Casino

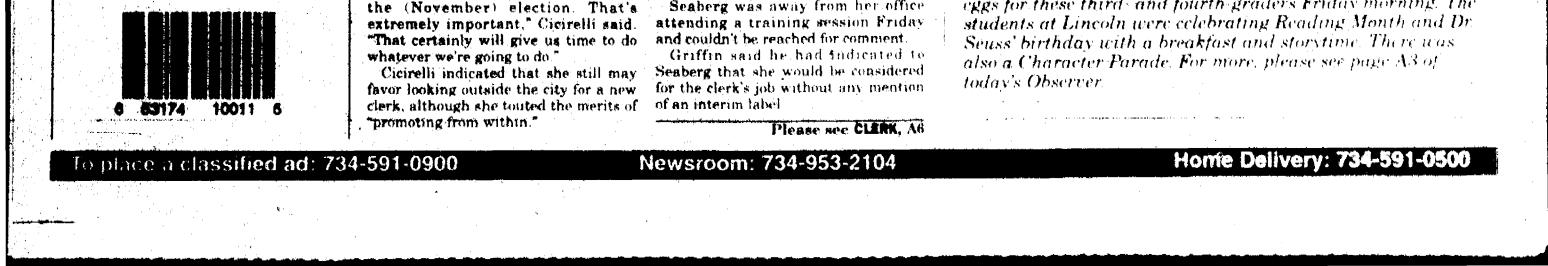
WEDNESDAY

Good cause: Lori Brist, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, will serve as guest bartender beginning at 5 p.m. March 22 at the Fire Academy, 6677 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Tips go to the Westland Firefighters' Public Awareness Fund.

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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Think about it: Wayne Memorial High School 10th-grader Jamie Merchant (left), with the drama club portraying an old woman at Celebrate Wayne, asks eighth-graders to think about joining the club. Above, she is handing fliers to Sherice Walker (center) and Shatee Smith of Adams Middle School.

High school days beckoning

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

Ian Bruce, 14, an eighth-grader at Adams Middle School, has mixed feelings about starting high school.

"Yes and no," he said. "I just don't know if I'm ready for high school yet." On the other hand, he's excited about sports such as basketball and football at Wayne Memorial High School.

Bruce and classmates were guests Thursday for Celebrate Wayne at Wayne Memorial High. The effort, in its second year, is designed to welcome next year's ninth-graders and help them get involved in school activities.

"I think it's nice," Bruce said of Celebrate Wayne, which involved a number of current Wayne Memorial students: "I like it."

Ashley Anderson, 14, an Adams eighth-grader, was also at Wayne Memorial Thursday. She's interested in baseball and appreciated the welcome. As she and others marched in, they were welcomed by the school band and cheerleaders

The morning session featured mid-

dle school students from Adams and Stevenson, while the afternoon welcomed students from Marshall and Franklin, said Bill Gray, school psychologist at Wayne Memorial. Student entertainment, designed to showcase school activities, was part of the fun.

Increasing school involvement has been shown to boost academic performance, Gray said. "Scholastic achievement improves." Making the current eighth-graders feel accepted

Please see HIGH SCHOOL, A4

Kozorosky-Wiacek had publicly apolorized for using a city van and accompanying two of her employees to the Detroit casino.

"I'm sorry to see her go," Thomas said Friday. "She's a great lady. She made a mistake and she paid for it.

"She has done probably as much for this city as anybody," the mayor said. adding later, "I hope people don't lose sight of that. I'm still proud to call her my friend."

Kozorosky-Wiacek, who has steadily built senior citizen programs for 23 years, declined to discuss her retirement and suggested getting a copy of her letter from Thomas.

During her tenure; senior programs grew from a back room of the Dorsey Community Center to the highly esteemed Friendship Center on Newburgh Read - a social hub where seniors enjoy a game room, a beauty salon, a sewing parlor, an arts and crafts area, a complete kitchen, a computer lab and a fitness room

Seniors also turn out in large numbers for holiday parties, country linedancing, aerobic exercise classes and dozens of other activities.

"That center is what it is today because of Sylvia," Thomas said. "She's

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Seaberg may face stint as interim city clerk

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFT WRITER delem@oe.homecomm.net

After indicating that Deputy Clerk Joann Seaberg likely had the votes she needed to become Westland's new city clerk, some council members said Friday that Seaberg may be tapped only for an interim job.

Even if the shift in position wins majority council support, Scaberg still could shrug off her interim label if, in coming months, she proves she has grasped the job.

Council member Sandra Cicirelli said Friday that she will urge her colleagues to appoint Seaberg as interim clerk during a 7 p.m. Monday meeting at City Hall.

"What I want to do is get her through the (November) election. That's

Cicircili's remarks came three days after council President Charles "Trav" Griffin issued a memo saying that Seaberg would be considered Monday for the clerk's job.

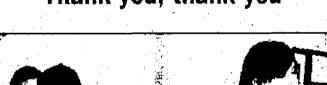
Griffin had made no mention of an interim position.

He issued his memo after a majority of seven council members indicated support for hiring Seaberg, following interviews with Seaberg and former Wayne Clerk Norma Collop.

"The votes were there," Griffin said, but he indicated he is willing to agree to Cicirelli's "compromise" unless Seaberg objects to being named interim clerk.

"It's a fluid situation right new because I haven't talked with Joann." Griffin said Friday

Seaberg was away from her office





NTAPE PHOTO BY TOM HAWERY

I do so like ... Lincoln Elementary School physical education teacher Sharon Priestaf (left) spoons out green scrambled eggs for these thirds and fourth-graders Friday morning. The

Thank you, thank you



OBITUARIES

CAROLYN SUE GOLDBERG

Services for former Livonia resident Carolyn Sue Goldberg, 59, of Scottsdale, Ariz., were Feb. 22 in Hansen Desert Hills Mortuary of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Goldberg was born in Detroit and died Feb. 18 at her home in Scottsdale. She died after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was raised in Livonia and was a 1959 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. While living in Arizona, she worked as a travel consultant.

Surviving are her husband, Philip; daughter, Jennifer; mother, Violet Allan of Westland; brother, Paul Allan of Chelsea; and sisters, Jane Garner of Plymouth and Julie Allan of Westland.

Memorials may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 1624 East Meadowbrook Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85016.

THOMAS A. CHRISTOFF

Services for former Livonia resident Thomas Christoff, 47, of Plymouth Township were March 17 in St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Jack H. Baker. Mr. Christoff was born Dec. 12, 1952, in Detroit and died

March 14 in Livonia.

Mr. Christoff moved to Plymouth in 1986. He worked for 18 years as a design engineer for Ford Motor Co./Visteon in Allen Park. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineering. He was a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; daughters, Diana Christoff of Ypsilanti, Maria Christoff of Plymouth and Alicia of Plymouth; parents, Alan and Mary Christoff of Westland; brother, Glen (Mary) Christoff of Livonia; and sisters, Debra Christoff of Indiana and Susan Christoff of Dearborn.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate, Department 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township.

JANET L. NOVAKOVICH

Services for Janet Novakovich, 64, of Wayne were March 15 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating were the Rev. Dave Owen and the Rev. Ron Vanderbeek.

Mrs. Navakovich was born April 21, 1935, and died March 11. She was a housekeeper.

Surviving are her sons, James (Rosemary), Fred and Edward (Marykave) of Westland: daughters, Lenore (Jim) Moore and Bobbie (Tony) Dichert; mother, Evelyn Marshall; brothers, Jerry, Thomas and Richard; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Novakovich was preceded in death by her husband, Steve.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne.

SIMONE POTEAU

Services for Simone Poteau. 87. of Westland were March 15 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick Weaver.

Mrs. Poteau was born June 14. 1912, and died March 12 at her home in Westland. She was a handicap instructor.

Surviving are her sons, Louis (Wallene) and Moise (Lynn); daughter, Jeanette (Gerald) Kaluzny; sisters, Henrietta Miller and Lucille Miller; eight grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Poteau was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Memorials may be made to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Western Wayne County. 2257 S. Wayne Road, Westland, MI 48186.

REGINA MORDOVANETS

Services for Regina Mordovanets, 85, of Westland were March 16 in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Baker.

Mrs. Mordovanets was born Aug. 2, 1914, and died March 14 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her sister, Anne Pallo; nephews, Paul Porado and Gerald Porado; and niece, Delores Grivna.

Mrs. Mordovanets was preceded in death by her husband, John, brother, John Pallo, and sister, Mary Pallo.

Memorials may be made to the City of Westland Senior Resource Department, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, MI 48185.

Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Greater community use of gyms advocated

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITEB loconnor Goe. homecomm.net

In the court of public opinion, additional basketball hoops would be a net gain. But for

whom?

New secondary school athletic facilities proposed as part of a \$28 million bond question on the April 10 ballot for Livonia Public Schools voters undoubtedly would benefit students.

Fieldhouses at three high schools would include up to three basketball courts. Middle schools would also be getting new gyms or running tracks.

Phys ed classes and athletic

to school gym facilities.

"If the community at large is investing in it and the facilities are not being used," said Livonia resident Scott Heinzman, "it could give kids who are not involved in sports a chance to have another place to interact."

Like other residents, Heinzman and his friends learned firsthand about the dearth of gym space. His friends, who play Gaelic football, tried renting a school gym to shoot baskets.

The best they could obtain was an elementary school, "which are too small for people 16 and older." Heinzman said.

School officials are familiar

education programs. They would look to do the same if new facilities are built.

The district is seriously considering making indoor tracks available to walkers and joggers through a community education class, Price said.

Another possibility is taking a cue from Novi High, which allows students not involved in organized athletics to use gyms in its newly built fieldhouse 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We call it our 'Say Yes to Kids' program," said John Fundukian, Novi High athletic director. "We came up with the (slo-

gan) from the opposite of 'you

18- and 19-year-olds, especially when facilities are not being used on weekends.

"The more access to a large variety of facilities, the better," said Heinzman, 38, who is paralyzed from a diving accident when he was 20.

"It's a place where they can burn off that extra energy they have instead of possibly going some place else where they might get into trouble. When you're 18 and 19 years old, there's not much to do."

To make everyone happy is a juggling act, though.

Aside from students and athletic teams, Livonia Junior Ath-

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teams will have more space, and won't be practicing until 9 or 10 p.m. any longer, school officials say. Another constituency those who pay taxes but don't have kids in the district - wonders what's in it for them.

Some would like to see the community at large have access

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with such concerns but are reluctant to make promises.

"We would need to look at the needs and see what we could do.' said Fred Price, assistant director of instruction.

The district opens pools and gyms to those outside school through numerous community

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can't use the gym unless you're on a team or have the permission of the coach."

The Novi district also opens facilities to community education programs after 6 p.m.

"If I'm saying what's in it for me or my kid and I can't predict whether my kid is going to be on three teams, one team or no team, the fact they still have access to the facility is an important message," the Novi school administrator said.

Price agrees "Say Yes to Kids" is a good concept.

Heinzman thinks access should be expanded to include

letic League and community education programs already use school gyms and pools.

In fact, community education classes housed at the Bentley Center will have to be relocated when the city builds its \$29 million recreation center. Price said.

The city's recreation center will have three pools, six gyms and an indoor track.

For a city of 100,000 people and 36 square miles, though, the need will always exceed what's available, one resident said.

"That's a drop in the bucket," Heinzman said. "We need a lot more facilities."



An 8% maximum lot coverage variance from Section 21.02 of the Schedule of Regulations

Off-street parking within 15 feet of the property line from Section 161.079.R.3.

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RANDY TEMPLETON, Chair

The property is leasted at 2055 Merriman Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY TON HAWLES. Lasting gift: "Green Eggs and Ham" volunteer Julie Chwalik of the Westland library reads "My Many Colored Days" to kindergartners at Lincoln Elementary Friday morning.

Readers celebrate in style

r. Seuss' spirit made a visit to Lincoln Elementary School in Westland Friday. The occasion? A "Green Eggs and Ham" Breakfast and Character Parade. Actual green eggs and ham were served.

The event was held as part of Reading Month, said Coni Gray, school principal. "The entire building is decorated in honor of Dr. Seuss." Different doors focus on different books.

Guest readers visited Lincoln classrooms, and the school bought new Dr. Seuss books.

A related activity will take place this week, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, a Family Literacy Night, Students and parents are welcome, Gray said. This Tuesday, Civitans and Junior Civitans will dress as storybook characters. The efforts relate not only to Reading Month in March, Gray said, but also to Family Awareness Month.





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Delicious: Kindergartner Marc Lucas said "the eggs are real good" at the Green Eggs and Ham breakfast at Lincoln Elementary.

Character: It's "The Cat in the Hat," fifth-grade teacher David Schofield.

Child's play: Wearing crowns with drawings of "The Cat in the Hat" on them to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday, these kindergartners play a finger game prior to listening to a story. Many Wayne-Westland elementary schools are celebrating Reading Month with a variety of activities in March.

Local students discover plenty about automobiles

What does it take to design, build and market a new vehicle? These are questions that 19 students from the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center's technical program are prepared to answer. They will compete in the DaimlerChrysler Build Your Dream Vehicle Program.

The students were chosen as semifinalists in the Southeast Michigan Region. They will conduct an oral presentation for a panel of DaimlerChrysler judges March 20 at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn. The local students will compete against seven other teams.

The students, who attend Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high schools, as well as the Tinkham Center, have been challenged to create an innovative design that is safe, environmentally friendly and ergonomically attractive.

They have conducted market research, developed financial reports, designed the vehicle, prepared - MacLean and Dave Drew

CAD drawings and made a prototype model of the new vehicle.

All that hard work has produced the Marquette LSV, a luxury sport vehicle designed to appeal to young buyers

If they win the competition, the students will compete with teams from across the country at the National Build Your Dream Vehicle Finals in May at DaimlerChrysler headquarters in Auburn Hills:

Participants include: Dane Chadwick, Josh Wade, Brad Trent, Chris Doan, Tedd Heim, Roy Sanger, Derek Sullivan, Chantique Pringle, Jessica Currin, Amanda Robinson, James Johnson and Dyamon Shaw, from John Glenn: Mike Lyscas, Adam Moore, Ken Stone and Angela Talbert, from Wayne Memorial; Mike Conner and Lucas Roberts. from Tinkham.

Coaches are Jim Schirmer, Susan Wilk, Zach

Classes improve family life

33800 Grand Traverse, Westland, is hosting a variety of parent education programs this spring. All programs are \$15.

"Parent Plus Program" begins 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. The five-week class gives parents an opportunity to learn how to deal with family stress and how it affects children; healthy new ways to help children cope with stress and how to build children's self-esteem.

"Raising a Self-Reliant Child" has two sessions from which to

The Family Resource Center, choose. They are each eight weeks. The first session starts 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 5. or: 6.30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6

"Four Life Changes That Can Benefit Kids gives parenting tips you don't want to miss. This is a two-week seminar 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8 and 15.

"Parent to Parent" begins 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, and lasts eight weeks. The video based program tells how to raise a child of character in this hectic

world.

"The ADD/ADHD Child" is a six week course with two sessions to choose from: 1.3 p.m. Monday, March 27, or 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5

"Alternatives to Physical Discipline" is a three-week class that focuses on new techniques. It begins 6.30-8:30 p.m. Monday May 1.

For information or to register. call Jacque Martin Downs at 7341 595 2279

Photo show runs through Friday

The Plymouth Community tion It was organized in 1975 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 Arts Council, in cooperation with under the leadership of Gordon . a m. to noon Thursday and Frithe Livonia Camera Club, pro-Draper, principal of Grant Ele- day. For more information, call sents "Personal Visions," a photography show on display - 714 - 416 4278 mentary School, and the group through March 24. Many of the continues to meet at the school. framed works are available for the first three Thursdays of the ... Plymouth Community Arts month at 8 p.m. Grant Elemen - Council, Joanne Winkleman purchase. - Lary School is located at 9300 - Hulce Center for the Arts, is The Lavonia Camera Club is dedicated to the promotion of Hubbard in Livonia located at 774 N. Sheidon Road Exhibit bours are 9 a m, to , in Plymenth, photography through display.

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🍉 St. Mary Hospital Marian Women's Center presents Women's Health Day "Keeping Women Healthy" You deserve a day away - call your friends and join us on Saturday, April 8 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Viewpoints: Wayne Memorial junior Steve Clark (center), with the Media Guild, MNTV, interviews middle school students at Celebrate Wayne.

Read Sports & Recreation

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SEALED BIDS SALE

Vacant Land - Southern most approximate 7 acre parcel adjacent to Stevenson Middle School (38501 Palmer Road, Westland, Michigan 48186). Subject parcel is landlocked, as public access would most likely need to be negotiated with private landowners in the area. Minimum Bid Price \$20,000 per acre.

Potential serious bidders can be arranged to pick up sample standard purchase offer documents by calling Barbara Evanson, Wayne-Westland Schools, Supervisor of Business/Warehouse at (734) 595-2046.

Bid Deadline is April 4, 2000 at 3:00 P.M. Barbara Evanson must receive all bids at Wayne-Westland Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan 48186. Bid opening will be at the same location at 10:00 A.M. on April 5, 2000.

The Wayne-Westland School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids received on this particular land offer.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207. Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., March 22, 2000 at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from Section 161.039.C.2., Border Treatments, of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a border treatment that is six (6) inches higher than the maximum permitted height of 2.5 feet. The property is located at 28378 Maplewood Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be



Hellol Wayne Memorial cheerleaders welcomed middle school students, cheering to the fight song performed by the marching band.

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will improve their attendance and achievement, he said.

The eighth-graders got school tours; in the media center, displays introduced them to a variety of school activities.

Many Wayne Memorial students were busy Thursday, giving the middle schoolers a warm Zebra welcome. Among those was Mike Shaw, 17, a senior working às an entertainment director.

"It was a lot more work than I thought it'd be," Shaw said with a smile. He agreed that some younger students can think high school is big, no fun, all work and that they'll get lost. Shaw played football for the Zebras, and agreed it's good to be involved. "I hope they realize that today," said Shaw, who'll head to Western Michigan University for pre-med studies.

Among those supervising the student skits and other activities was Don Chastain, Wayne Memorial principal. Chastain's a Wayne Memorial product, having graduated in 1968. He remembered being active in football, baseball, basketball and the French club.

Senior Christina Gaines, 17, also worked on entertainment. She's a cheerleader who began playing basketball when she got to Wayne Memorial. She'd come from another school district and said the involvement helped her γ

business management and education

Junior Brian Pacitto, 17, is Student Senate president and worked on Celebrate Wayne. "Good so far," he said of Thursday's activities. "Everything's year the event's been in student hands, "We pulled it off in the end," said the special education teacher, who agreed school involvement boosts academic performance. Making kids feel the welcome is important, too. Klabunde added.

Among those supervising the student skits and other activities was Don Chastain, Wayne Memorial principal. Chastain's a Wayne Memorial product, having graduated in 1968.

He remembered being active in tootball, baseball, basketball and the French club. "Those are the ones that stick out," he said. Chastain echoed the remarks of other educators and students that school involvement helps students succeed: "And we find that here."

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examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

RANDY TEMPLETON, Chair Zoning Board of Appeals ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC NOTICE **MARCH 14, 2000**

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Garden City decided on February 28, 2000, to submit the following projects for funding from the 2000/2001 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program:

LOCATION	PROJECT ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Senior Center	Funding for Senior Center Coordinator	\$17,400
City Parks	Replace playground equipment with ADA compliant and accessible equipment and surfacing at Arcola and Florence Parks.	\$5,000
City Park bathrooms	ADA compliance to remove barriers In City Park ballfield restrooms	\$50,000
City Wide	Housing Rehabilitation Lead	\$10,000
Administration	Program Administration & Audit	\$11,600
	TOTAL	\$116,000
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Housing Rehabilitation	DR	\$40,000

Further information is available by contacting Lisa Patton, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, (734) 525-8832.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City City Council at 7:00 p.m., April 3, 2000 at City Hall, Council Chambers, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed planned development for the resoning of approximately five acres of R-1 to P-D for the location of 40 single-family attached condominium units. The vacant property located at the northwest corner of Dillon and Beechwood.

Legal Description: The Easterly 65 ft. of Lot 126, also Lots 127 to 130 inclusive, the Easterly 65 ft. of Lot 147, also Lots 148 to 146 inclusive, Lots 156 to 160 inclusive, Lote 171 to 173 inclusive, the Easterly 35 ft. of Lot 174, also the vacated street adjacent to Lots 143 to 147 and Lots 156 to 160 inclusive, of the "Birchlawn Subdivision." T28, R9E, City of Gardon City, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Laber 40, Page 45, Wayne County Records. Being more particularly described as beginning at the West % corner of Section #11; S 01*05'00" E. 1,382.88 ft., thence; along the South line of Dawson Ave. 50 ft. wide, N 88"50"00" E. 463.03 ft. to the Point of Beginning thence; N 58°50'00" E., 380.42 ft., thence; S 01'00'00" E. 590.00 A., thence; S 88*50'00" W. 365,42 A.; thence; N 01"05'00" W. 270.00 A., thence S 58*50'00" W. 10.00 A., thence; N 01"05'00" W. 185.00 A., thence S 88"50" 00" W. 5.00 ft., thence: N 01"05'00" W. 135.00 ft. to the Point of Beginning. Containing 219,471 square feet or 5.068 acres. Subject to a 6 R. wide casement slong the rear lot line of said Lots 126 through 130, Lets 143 through 147 and along the rear let lines of said Lots 156 through 160, Lots 171 through 174 and all ensements and restrictions of record.

NOTICE IN FURTHER GIVEN, that the planned development application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlabelt Read, Gerden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

meet people. Gaines, also in the Student Senate and band, likes being active and said it helps to keep

her grades up. "It gives you a more positive background," said Gaines, who'll go to Eastern Michigan University to study

going according to plan."

Pacitto plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering.

Teacher Julie Klabunde, who supervised the entertainment committee, noted this is the first



from page A1 reinstated.

The district's instructional program has been aligned with the state's core curriculum.

The bond issue was passed, leading to districtwide improvements still being implemented.

New textbooks have been bought for every student.

Moore, an assistant property manager for a major Detroit bank building, said her departure comes as the district has reached some financial stability.

"Our district is financially healthy and is certainly in a much more stable condition than four years ago when 1 was first elected to the board," she said. "I also feel that I helped appoint one of the best superintendents (Greg Baracy) that this district has had work for it in a long time

Moore pledged to remain involved as a district volunteer.

Eisiminger, appointed last July after former board member David Cox was tapped for a Westland City Council post, said public relations will be one of his top priorities.

"Public relations is one of my major obstacles for the Wayne Westland schools," Eisiminger, a Realtor and father of three, said. "The perception out there has been one that is negative, but I totally disagree with it."

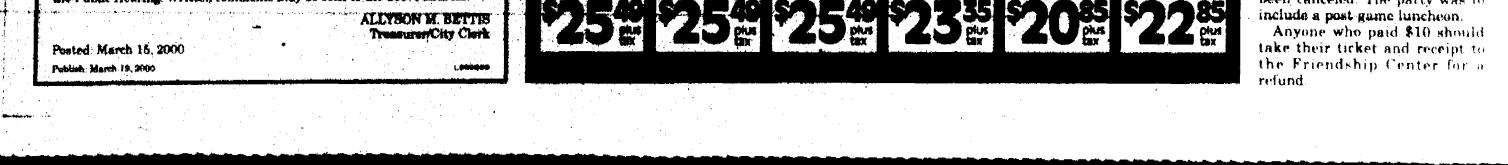
Eisiminger also said he wants to remain on the board to see the completion of the bond proposal projects.

ACHIEVERS

Patrick Sonak of Westland has been admitted to Concordia College, Ann Arbor, for the fall. He is a John Glenn High School senior and the son of David and Sandra Sonak of Westland.

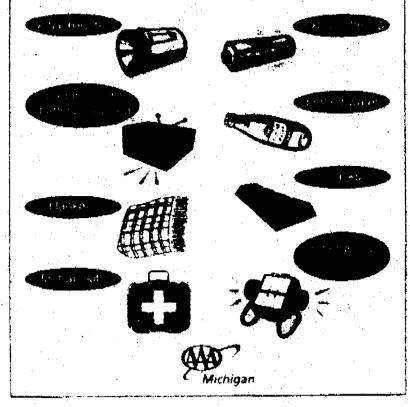
Card party canceled

A card party set for 10 a.m. Friday, March 24, at the senior citizen Friendship Center has been canceled. The party was to



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Severe weather week puts focus on safety

March 26 to April 1 is Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. The state's storm season runs from April to August, with peak season from May to June.

With volatile weather conditions likely in the spring and summer, state residents need to take steps now to be prepared, says Ric Philips, AAA Michigan manager for Homeowners and car owners protect their property. AAA Michigan offers the following severe-weather safety tips:

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Portable, battery-powered

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- Emergency phone numbers

AAA Michigan urges residents to review tornado-safety procedure's and monitor rapidly changing weather conditions.

Friend of Court updates operations

BY RICHARD PEARL STAPF WRITES rpear **Soc.** homecomm.net

Efforts are moving along to modernize operations of the Wayne County Friend of the Court and make them more efficient and customer-friendly, officials said Thursday.

Some 345 personal computers already have been installed at the agency and on Monday, office staff began scanning existing files into the computer system, they said.

Those two actions are the latest taken to improve office operations -a task, they said, which was begun two years ago.

It already has seen installation of an automatic call-distribution system, expanded hours of telephone operation and the opening of one satellite office and the promise of more to come. Officials said the public should begin to notice improved operations by early summer.

The FOC officials were responding to inquiries by the Observer in the wake of complaints from agency clients about poor service and a vow by a western Wayne County commissioner to have the FOC's operations audited.

The commissioner, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, said earlier in the week she is hopeful but has adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Friend of the Court handles. matters related to child-support.

Two years

Acting FOC Elena Kerasiotis, a 26-year veteran of the agency who was put in charge two years

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Sharon Pizzuti Friend of Court

staff began scanning existing files into the computer system, ago, said the changes are all part they said. of an attempt at making the Those two actions are the latest taken to improve office operaimproving its image.

> "By making ourselves more accessible to the public, we enhance our image." Kerasiotis said. "We need some good PR."

> She and Sharon Pizzuti, assistant FOC for process improvement who also came on board then, said the scanning and other changes make for "a winwin situation."

> The reason for the scanning program, called I3OC for Instant Information and Images on Computer, is to allow staff to both retrieve and provide information to the public quickly, said Pizzuti

> "It will enable us to get what we need so we can answer what they (the public) expect." she said.

Doris Ryans, FOC director of administrative operations, said the move into "day-forwardimaging," wherein current documents will be scanned, is to begin June 1.

When that happens. FOC staff will be able to quickly get any document "without having to



system: Jerry Hebron scans the first case file on the new imaging system.

retrieve a paper file." Ryans said.

Noted Kerasiotis. "That should eliminate a lot of faxing and the 'call-you-back when I get a copy of the letter "

Eventually, faxes from the courts and attorneys will go directly into the system, she said

"This is very exciting." said Kerasiotis, who called it "a dream-come-true."

Kerasiotis cautioned, however, that while 17 of Ryans' staffers are handling the preparation, scanning and indexing of the 345,000 back-cases, it, likely will take two years to complete.

Keep 10 years

She said state record-retention law requires back-scanning to 1966. Child support files also must be maintained for 10 years after the last complaint is received, which means that, though child-support ends at age 19-4/2, files could be maintained nearly 30 years. Scanning equipment, software, personnel training and ongoing support cost the agency \$3.2 million; Kerasious said

Other upgrades at the state's largest FOC agency includes the installation Feb. 28 of an automatic call distribution system.

Available 24 hours a day, it allows callers to order FOC forms without having to come downtown to the FOC in the Penobscot Building

Six telephone operators have been added to boost the FOC staff to 15. They are available now from 7 a.m. to 7 pm. instead of 5 a.m. to 5 pm.

The FOC also opened a satelhte office at Cornor and Mack in Detroit its handle collection of costs for plocing a whild in foster. one The signey plans to open another office in Westland by the end of the sourt, and Kerasiotis: A third office may open in

southwest Detroit, she added The offices are "for answering

guestions and reducing the need for paracig by keeping clients from contour division



direct rainwater at least three feet from the house.

Trim dead branches off trees.

Test the operation of the sump pump.

Seal any cracks in basement walls.

Clean out basement window wells of debris that prevents proper drainage.

■ Fill above-ground pools with water so high winds won't blow the sides in.

Replace glass storm doors with screens.

Unplug all electrical appliances during storms

■ Use surge protectors on computers and implug during storms or before vacation.

B Secure patie furniture, or put in garage when storms are predicted.

■ Tie down mobile homes and arrange for emergency underground shelter.

floor and keep floor drains clear.

For the car:

■ Park car in garage or carport, if possible.

■ In event of hail, cover vehicle with a tarp or blanket.

H Full off the road if driving during a hail storm.

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Two flashlights (with batteries)

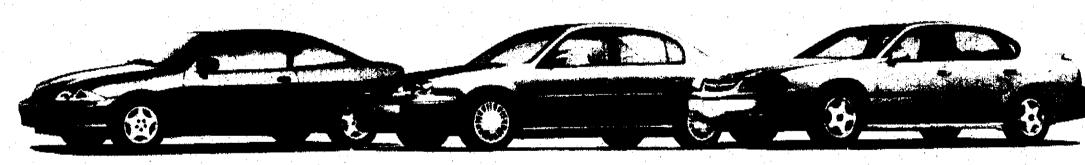
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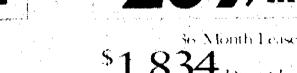
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Director from page A1

I'm not sure we'll ever have another Sylvia."

On Wednesday – the first day back from her suspension -Kozorosky-Wiacek secured \$7,000 in donations toward a new \$12,000 fence to be built along the Friendship Center's southern property line, Thomas said.

That means the city's tab will be \$5,000, he said.

"Her first day back and she saves us \$7,000 of taxpayer money," Thomas said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, who confessed to "several" gambling outings, drew criticism from some residents who said a two-week suspension wasn't enough punishment. She didn't mention the scandal in her letter Thursday.

Some senior citizens strongly defended their director and said critics should be more forgiving in the wake of her tearful apolo-

not going to be easy to replace. If 'The time has come for me to shift gears and dedicate my remaining years to my family."

has breast cancer.

the senior director said.

sense of loss and sadness."

Kozorosky-Wiacek wrote.

"The time has come for me to

Still, she said she feels "a deep

"I will cherish my memories,

the love I feel and have felt in

the past many years from the

seniors, and will terribly miss

each and every one of them,"

Westland's senior programs

have captured numerous state

shift gears and dedicate my

remaining years to my family,"

Svlvia Kozorosky-Wiacek -retiring director

and national awards. The Friendship Center's National In her letter, Kozorosky-Wiacek said she had contemplat-Senior Health and Fitness Day ed retiring for the last two years has received national recognition to spend more time with her for three consecutive years. family, including a daughter who

The center also recognizes seniors and their accomplishments through programs such as Senior of the Year and the Senior Hall of Fame.

Adjacent to the center is Coburn Park with an exercise trail, a picnic area and places for seniors to play horseshoes and bocci ball.

"I am proud of the center and the services it provides to our senior adults," Kozorosky-Wiacek said in her letter, "I am also proud of many accomplishments that I have achieved both personally and professionally over the past 23 years."

She was appointed by two U.S. presidents to attend the White House Conference on Aging, and two Michigan governors invited her to attend similar state events.

Despite her busy schedule, she found time to return to Madonna University to earn her specialist certificate in gerontology.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, who served under four Westland mayors, said she will retire "with no regrets.".

"I believe that I have touched the lives of many of our citizens in a positive way and have made their lives a little brighter and the city of Westland a better community in which to live," she wrote in her letter.

The mayor said he hasn't decided what process he will use to replace Kozorosky-Wiacek.

"That (interim proposal) is not the way I wrote the information to her," Griffin said.

Clerk from page A1

However, Cicirelli and Griffin indicated that Seaberg's interim tag could be dropped after the November election. "This would just be a clerk

with an interim tag at this point," Griffin said Friday.

"If Joann can live with this, I will compromise ...," he said.

Seaberg has the contractual right to return to a former union job if her position as clerk doesn't work out.

The clerk's post became vacant after Griffin and three other council members fired former Clerk Patricia Gibbons on Jan. 18, fueling a public backlash and a still-pending recall threat.

Gibbons' predecessor, former Clerk Diane Fritz, agreed to run the office as the council seeks a new clerk.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc said he hadn't heard about Seaberg being considered as interim clerk until he was contacted Friday by the Observer. "I'd like to know the rationale

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Richard LeBlanc -councilman

for it," he said. "I would have to give some thought to the interim proposal."

LeBlanc said the issue of a long-term appointed clerk may become irrelevant if residents succeed in their petition drive to make the position an elected one

LeBlanc, Anderson and Cicirelli have indicated they'd like to talk with outside candidates, but council president Griffin on Friday still hedged on that proposal.

"I'm not going to do a search at this point." he said.

Seaberg has been deputy clerk for 18 months. She has been a city employee for 13 years.

Recall group schedules meeting

Those leading the recall effort against four Westland City Council members have organized a 7 p.m. Saturday, March 25, meeting at Oddfellows Temple

on Glenwood in Wayne. For information, call (734) 729-2805 or on the Web, Citizen-Power@aol.com. The upcoming meeting is for all interested.



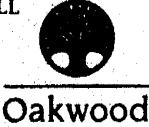
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ANGELO A. PLAKAS AND ASSOCIATES, P.C. Angelo A. Plakas (P 18934) Mark A. McConnell (P 46434 Attorneys for Plaintiff 35330 Nankin Boulevard, Suite 702 Westland, MI 48185 (734) 421-5510

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ORDER TO ANSWER BY PUBLICATION WITH MAILING REQUIREMENT EXCUSED

At a session of said Court Held in the City of Detroit, PRESENT: HON: - HONORABLE DAPHNE MEAN CURTIS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

On November 15, 1999, an action was filed by the Plaintiff, the City of Westland, against Defendants, DONALD L. ADLE, DONNA J. ADLE, and MARNETT WILSON, in this Court to quiet title on two parcels of real property located in the City of Westland described as:

LOT 179, CARVER SUB (28999 Richard)

Lot 179, Carver Subdivision No. 2, as recorded in Liber 70, Page 79 of Plats, Wayne County Records. That the City of Westland received its interest in the above described parcel under a tax deed and/or quit claim deed from the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, dated the 24th day of August, 1999, recorded on Liber 411 of Deeds, page 383, in the Land and Mineral Services Division Records. Upon information and bellef, the Plaintiff believes that the Defendants, DONALD L. ADLE, DONNA J. ADLE; and MARNETT WILSON, at one time claimed or may have claimed an interest in this property which, by virtue of the tax deed and/or quit claim deed from the State of Michigan to the City of Westland has expired. AND-

LOT 90 CARVER SUB (28999 McDonald)

Lot 90, Carver Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 70, Page 12 of Plats; Wayne County Records. That the City of Westland received its interest in the above described parcel under a tax deed and/or quit claim deed from the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, dated the 24th day of August, 1999, recorded on Liber 411 of Deeds, page 383, in the Land and Mineral Services Division Records. Upon information and belief, the Plaintiff believes that the Defendant, DONALD L. ADLE, at one time claimed or may have claimed an interest in this property which, by virtue of the tax deed and/or quit claim deed from the State of Michigan to the City of Westland has expired.

The purpose of this action is to declare that the Plaintiff, the City of Westland, is the fee simple owner of said property and that any interest of Defendants may have had in said property has expired.

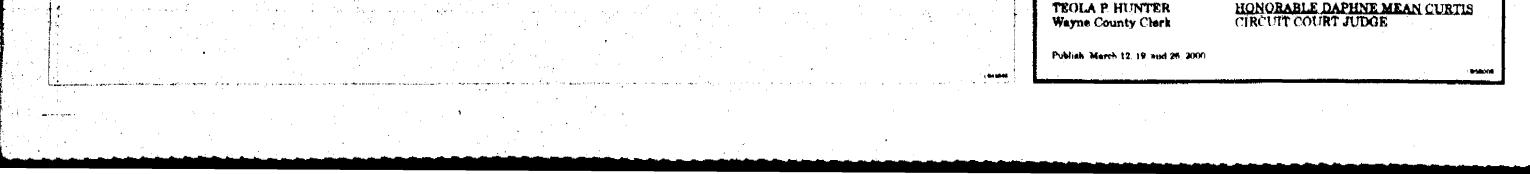
Upon consideration of the Verified Motion of Plaintiff, and the Affidavit in Support thereof, attesting to the fact that the Defendants, DONALD L. ADLE, DONNA J. ADLE and MARNETT WILSON, in this action cannot be personally served with a Summons and a copy of the Complaint herein because their present whereabouts are unknown, and they have no last known address, and that publication of notice of this action in a newspaper of general circulation is most likely to give notice to these Defendants, and it appearing to this Court that Plaintiff, after diligent inquiry, has been unable to ascertain the Defendants' residence either within or without the State of Michigan, and it further appearing that personal service of the Summons and Complaint in this action cannot be made on the Defendants for the above stated reasons, and that publication is the best means available to apprise Defendants of the pendency of this action.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, DONALD L. ADLE. DONNA J. ADLE, and MARNETT WILSON, shall on or before the 14th day of April. 2000, serve an answer on Mark A. McConnell, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 35330 Nankin Blvd., Suite 702, Westland, Michigan, 48185, or take such other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Westland Observer, a newspaper of general circulation hereby designated as most likely to give notice to the Defendant named above. Publication shall occur within the County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within five (5) days from the date of entry of this Order; and that mailing a copy of this Order be dispensed with because Plaintiff cannot, with reasonable diligence, ascertain a place where the Defendants would probably receive this matter transmitted by mail.

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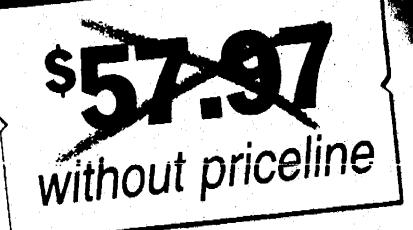
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Rouge meeting set

By RICHARD PEARL TAFF WHITER Tpearl@oe.homecomm.net

The first of three public meetings this year aimed at getting residents of, and businesses located in, Westland, Garden City, the southern half of Livonia and northern Dearborn Heights involved in restoring the Rouge River is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

That's when the first Rouge River Public Partnership Forum will take place at Riverside Middle School.

The meeting, part of the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project, will offer an exchange of information between those involved in the cleanup and residents and business owners and officials.

Those providing information include Kurt Heise, chairman of the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council; Cathy Bean of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, who's also active in RRAC; Dan Rathbun, whom Heise described as an expert on the Rouge environmental situation; and Barry Johnson of the Rouge program office, an adviser to the Middle 3 subwatershed advisory group.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said citizens "are encouraged to get involved in river activities by, first of all, attending (the forum) and sharing their ideas, dreams and vision for" the river. Livonia is in two watersheds, the Middle 3 Subwatershed -which is hosting Thursday's meeting - and the Upper Subwatershed. The first 100 people attend

The first 100 people attending will receive giveaway items. Refreshments will be served.

BY RICHARD PRARL STAFF WRITER rpear/Oce.homecomm.net

Nine western Wayne County women were among 27 whose professional, community and civic achievements were recognized Thursday during the county Board of Commissioners' first celebration of March as national Women's History Month.

Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, each honored three.

"Women in Wayne County are trailblazers and heroines," said Commissioner Edna Bell, D-Detroit, organizer of the salute.

Interestingly enough, female accomplishments in Wayne County include a commission milestone: of the 15 commissioners, seven are women.

Beard's honorees were:

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Margaret Harlow of Westland for "her commitment to voluntary activities" such as city committees, various service clubs and to organizations such as the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women;

County honors women of distinction

Theola Jones of Inkster, local events and functions writer for the "Inkster Ledger Star," for her commitment to community activities, sorority projects and her church;

■ Carol Larkin of Garden City for "her many years of dedicated activities on the political scene in Garden City and Wayne County."

Larkin, who's been a voluntary campaign worker, is county campaign finance coordinator and chairwoman of the 13th Congressional Democratic District and former Garden City Democratic Club chairwoman.

Bankes' honorees were:

Harriet Larson of Livonia for "her many years of service," including her work on behalf of the Michigan Library System, the Friends of the Detroit Library "and most of all for the Friends of the Livonia Library.

"With the help of others, she has raised tens of thousands of dollars to support the Livonia library system and most recently she has made free books available to children who don't have books," Bankes' resolution said.

Fran Toney of Plymouth, director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, for her efforts "to ensure and protect the quality of life for the city of Plymouth as well as Plymouth Township.

"Her efforts on behalf of the business community as well as the residents are an enduring legacy that ensures an enhanced quality of life for all," the resolution said. Karen Woodside of Northville Township "on behalf of the community that she so ably represented as township supervisor.

She led the community through a very important time of expansion and her legacy is yet to be recognized."

Honored by Husk were three Dearborn Heights women Sharon Fitzgerald, Marge Horvath and Christine Scheuher.

Recognized by the other county commissioners were Dorothy Beard, Emma Bell, Pat Bosch, Angela Burris, Delphia Burton, Odessa Garrison, Marjorie Henry, Marge Horvath, Helen Johnson, Tameka Kennedy, Arlene Meadows, Lerrlyn Nelson, Alice Richardson, Linda Schoonover, Marvaline Solomon, Evelyn Spence, Kit Spencer, Gloria Thomas and Lori White.

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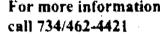
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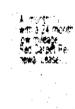
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OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

Pee Wee champions

The Livonia Knights captured five straight games recently en route to the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Pee Wee AA title at Kilpatrick Arena in Dearborn.

The Knights, who will represent Michigan in the Pee Wee AA championships April 3-9 in Oswego, N.Y., won four straight games incluidng a 1-0 victory over Lakeland in the title game.

The Knights also downed Belle Tire (2-0), Livingston (10-1), Monroe (4-0) and Redford (3-2).

They also finished 18-0 to win the Little Caesars Ranked Division championship.

Members of the Knights include: Matt Fortier, Garrett Radford, Sean Sachau, Adam Stoner, Steve Slivoski, Chris Fairbanks, Dave McGrorty, Craig Dulman, Chris Barczuk, Jim Nawrocki, Kevin Horal, Tony Swarthout, Jeff Paison, Zac MacVoy, Justin Bolla and Steve Mnich.

The Knights are coached by Pat Fairbanks, Doug Blanzy, John Swarthout and Kevin Fairbanks. The team manager is Jim Radford.

Spring training note

Livonia Churchill High product Mark Rutherford made his spring exhibition game debut last week in Clearwater, Fla., pitching one scoreless inning for the Philadelphia Phillies AAA team.

Rutherford, a right-hander from Eastern Michigan University, allowed no hits and no runs on 17 pitches.

He is mentioned in John Benson's Future Stars 2000-01 baseball publication as one of the top prospects in the Phillies organization.



All-Area pair: Dan Tondreau (right) of Livonia Clarenceville and Chris O'Hara of Redford Catholic Central were both named firstteam All-Observer performers. See the complete listing on page *B2*.

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Going to the mat: Repeat performers lead All-Area

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

Bridging the millenium isn't hard when it comes to the All-Observer wrestling team.

There are several familiar faces from a year ago including state champions. Josh Gunterman (103 pounds) of Livonia Stevenson and Mitch Hancock (160) of Redford Catholic Central.

Other repeat first-team selections by the area coaches include Ron Thompson (119) of Plymouth Salem, John Mervyn (125) of Livonia Franklin, Rob Ash (125) of Salem, Josh Henderson (140) of Salem and Jeff Usher (145) of Redford Thurston. Observerland Coach of the Year is Clint Kraft of Livonia Clarenceville, who led the Trojans to a 13-11-1 dualmeet record, a co-championship in the Metro Conference and a Division IV team dual district championship.

trict and was named Observerland Invitational MVP: He also captured the Western Lakes Activities Association crown, along with the Garden City, Redford Catholic Central: Steven son and Livonia City championships.

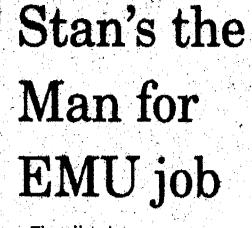
tit's not often you have the pleasure as a "coach to have a two-time state champion." Stevenson's Joel Smith said. "Having Josh wastruly that. He was powerful, technically sound, along with a willing-to-try anything attitude. He is definitely a goal-oriented athlete and a blue chipper."

Chris O'Hara, 212, Redford CC: The junior moves into his final year after posting a 38-11 record this season and a 59-23 mark for his career.

"He deserves a lot of credit for the improvement in our younger wrestiers at the lower weights. Dan has a strong determination to never give up and is probably the best comefrom-behind wrestler I-have ever coached.

Ron Thompson, 119, Ply. Salem: Thompson had little experience in wrestling when he first came out for the team three years ago, and t showed. Now he's the second-best wrestler in • the state at his weight class.

Thompson, a senior, gave Novi's Dan Jilg a battle before losing 4.2 in the Class A state individual finals. He was first at the WLAA finals, first at the Observerland Tournament unbeaten in the Adrian Tournament, the Wyandotted invitational champ, and he was second at the district and regional tournaments.



The talk in between seasons. •I hope Eastern Michigan University athletic director Dave Diles is waiting until the NCAA Tournament, or Michigan State's run to end, to hire a new men's basketball coach.

That's when MSU assistant coach Stan Heath becomes available.

The former Redford Catholic Central point-guard, who played four seasons at EMU under Ben Braun, is well respected and knows the Detroit area. He also spent time as a high school coach (Ypsilanti Lin-

coln) and as an assistant under Ron Hammye at Wayne State.

I'll never forget the game Heath played in the City Championship game against Antoine Joubert and

Detroit South-



western. He turned in a brilliant effort in a one-point loss before nearly a packed house at Cobo Arena

I think he has all the credentials to become a fine head coach.

I'd also like to see Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs wind up on Heath's staff. What an addition that would be. •Read in the Chicago Tribune the other day that a crowd of 20,000 poured into the United Center to see Westinghouse beat Linitany Young in the Itian Class AA Sweet 16 tournament game.

St. Edith's victorious

The Livon St. Edith seventhgrade girls basketball team recently captured the annual Cardinal Classic tournament with wins over St. Valentine, St. Regis and Divine Child.

The tournament victory capped a 17-2 season for coach Patrick Cannon's team, which also finished 10-0 in the West Suburban Division.

St. Edith team members include: Amy Bodnar, Lauren Brodie, Nicole Koterba, Courtney Jekot, Rose O'Hara, Katharine Johnston, Kathy Rzepka, Brittney Scarlett, Lauren Hess, Megan Sczcypka, Amanda Regulski and Katie Michniak.

Assistant coaches include Paul Hess, Michelle Harakas and Nicole Watts.

Shock cage clinic

The Livonia Lightning Basketball Club will present Detroit Shock basketball clinic, featuring forward Wendy Palmer, from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 6 at the St. Edith gymnasium.

Cost is \$15 for Livenia Lightning members and \$20 for non-club members. Space is limited.

Checks should be made payable to Livonia Lightning and mailed to: 36066 Parkhurst, Livonia, Mi. 48154. (Please include named of participant, address and phone number).

For more information, e-mail Patrick Cannon@primediamags.com.

College hockey note

Northland College (Wis.) sophomore Shaun Harrington (Livonia Churchill) was recently selected to the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association's All-Academic Team:

Harrington was one of five Lumberjacks to maintain a 3.25 grade-point average throughout the entire academic year.

Indoor track note

Livonia Ladywood sophomore Alexis Noel, competing for the Newburgh Track Club, finished second in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association indoor championships Wednesday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Franklin needs coaches

. The following coaching positions are available at Livonia Franklin High School: Assistant hockey, assistant wrestling, Pom Pon and freshman cheerleading.

Interseted candidates should send

Kraft, in his second season, guided the Trojans to the regional finals where they fell to Brown City.

The Trojans placed a pair of grapplers on the squad, Dan Tondreau (119) and Josh Rose (275).

Introducing the 1999-2000 All-Observer wrestling squad as selected by area coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Josh Gunterman, 103; Liv. Stevenson; The senior capped his stellar career with two state titles and 99 career victories (with only 17 losses), including a 43-0 record this season and 56 straight wins dating back to his junior year. This season he finished first in regional, dis-

O'Hara placed at the Observerland, Detroit Catholic League and Catholic Central meets and finished fourth in the Division Lingtonel to guiltfy for the state individual meet. If he hopes to qualify next year, he might have to do it in a different class

"Chris is now a true contender in the state of Michigan, as far as wrestlers are measured," said CC wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez, THe is going to have more fun next year at 150 pounds."

Dan Tondreau, 112, Clarenceville: The senior finished 43-16 this season and 137-54 in his career (a school record).

Tondreau wound up fourth in his weight class at the Division IV individual state meet after fourth-place finishes at the district and regional. He was a three-time Metro Conference champion. As a junior he won three invitational titles.

"Dan has been a valuable asset to our lower weights for four years. [Clarenceville coach Clint Kraft said. The has continuously improved from his freshman year all the way through the state meet.

Thompson posted a 49-7 record this season In two varsity seasons, he was 99-22.

Tit really is nice when you get an over achiev er," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Ron progressed from the junior varsity as a sophomore. to seventh in the state as a junior to second in the state as a senior

"He is one of the hardest workers we ever had. Ron also makes my all-time favorite per sons téam.

Thompson plans to attend Michigan State in the fail and wants to continue wrestling.

Jon Simmons, 119, Farmington: Simmons finished off an excellent high school career with a 42-12 season that included first-place finishes in the districts and regionals.

Simmons, who was second in the WLAA tour nament, wound up taking a fourth in his second straight state meet.

"What Jon has accomplished in 1% years of wrestling experience is phenomenal." said his Please see ALL-AREA GRAPPLERS, B2

Last cage survivor falls

Lenawee Christian blitzes PCA Eagles in regional, 76-43

BY ED WRIGHT STAPP WRITER

During the record-setting 17-game winning streak Plymouth Christian Academy carried into Friday night's Class D regional final game against Adrian Lenawee Christian, the Eagles' trademark was their ability to build comfortable leads in the first half, and coast in the second.

Incredibly, PCA hadn't trailed in the fourth quarter of a game since January.

Lenawee Christian turned the tables on the Eagles Friday night, surging to a 36-20 half-time advantage before finishing off PCA, 76-43, in a game played at the Hillsdale College Sports Complex.

The Eagles (20-5) have now lost in the Class D regional final game two consecutive years.

"One thing we haven't had to do lately is play catch-up," sighed PCA coach Doug Taylor. "Obviously, we're not very good at coming from behind.

Doug Gray, who swished two three-Christian, they came out and shot "But I am very, very proud of this point bombs in the opening minute to extremely well right from the opening team for what it has accomplished over give the Cougars a lead they would tip," said Lenawee Christian coach Jum the past two seasons. They have made Brown. "Their confidence grew as a never relinquish me, their school and their city proud. Gray proved to be unstoppable inside result of their shooting, and they really They have the record for the longest as well as beyond the arc, finishing took it to us. winning streak in school history and "Tonight, we were the ones who came with a game-high 25 points. Derric (Isensee) scored over 1,000 On the way to his 18 first half points out and hit our shots early. The key for points for his career. This team accomus was that we received contributions plished everything I wanted it to 7 from a lot of different kids, not just the Please see REGIONAL FINALS, 84 Lenawee Christian improved to 24-1



STARY PROTO BY SHARON LEDDEUX

Court vision: Ply.nouth Christian's David Carty (left) looks for the open man against Lenawee Christian's David Van Winkle.

with the victory The Cougars' only starters." blemish this season - a 76.60 setback Feb. 1 at PCA.

"The first time we played Plymouth

All the momentum PCA brought into the game was smothered quickly by Lenawee Christian senior forward

That might be more than the Bulls draw.

•Took a one-day junket Wednesday to South Bend, Ind. to see Michigan against Notre Dame in the NIT.

The Convocation Center, which seats around 10,000. is a great place to watch basketball. Although the students were on spring break, the crowd was around 8,000 and the atmosphere was outstanding.

Despite their late season collapse, I thought Michigan competed hard against the Irish. I thought Michigan had an advantage inside against the Irish, but didn't utilize their big guys enough like Josh Asselin, Chris Young (of Redford CC) and Peter Vignier.

The best player on the floor. however, was 6-9 sophomore Troy Murphy. The smooth shooting left-hander poured in a gamehigh 32 points: Without Murphy, Notre Dame loses easy — at least by 10 points.

I think coach Matt Dougherty has them pointed in the right direction.

Also, Michigan's Brian Ellerbee looked like a desperate coach trying to save face towards the end of that game. I don't know if he'll be around next year, but if interim Michigan A.D. Bill Martin doesn't give him quick a vote of confidence, you could be seeing a coaching change soon.

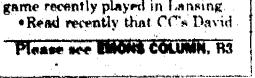
*Schoolcraft's Robert Brown and Lamar Bigby will both certainly help some Division I men's basketball program.

Brown stands 6 feet, 4 inches, but plays like he's 6-8 or 6-9. I never saw a tougher player all year. He's a warrior and a gamer. It appears Cleveland State and Western Illinois have shown strong interest. Rhode Island. Chicago State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and U-D Mercy have also been in to watch him.

His 32-point, 14-rebound performance against NJCAA national power Vincennes (Ind.) proves the Oak Park native is a legitimate Division I prospect.

Bigby, a 6-5 swingman with shooting range, could wind up at either Bowling Green, Toledo, Cleveland State or Western Illinois. He had 31 points in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association All-Star

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coach, Al Beyar. "I've never had a wrestler with more innate ability. strength, quickness and balance.

Livonia Clarenceville

"Together with his intense spirit and enthusiasm, he was able to overcome. his lack of experience to become Ail-State."

Simmons had a career mark of 56-21: John Mervyn, 125, Liv. Franklin: The December transfer from Salem finished fourth in the Division Lindividual meet and a 34-3 overall record.

He was second in the regionale district champion, WLAA champ and Livonia City champ.

"John is an outstanding wrestler and I was honored to coach him," Franklin coach Tony Ventigmila said: "He knew what he had to do to get where he ended up.

"He was constant, always went to practice and ran all the time. He's a very dedicated wrestler."

Rob Ash, 125, Ply. Salem: A senior. Ash reached the state individual finals. where he placed eighth. It was a solid accomplishment for a solid, three-year varsity wrestler.

For the third consecutive season, Ash reached the WLAA finals in his weight division. He completed the year with a 48.9 record; for his career, he was 109-31.

"Rob did a very good job this year." said Krueger. "I was really impressed with him.

"Rob had a great year. We will all miss him."

Jeff Albrecht, 130, Westland Glenn: The senior finished the year with a 28-9 record, including an 88-49 career mark. Seeded third at Observerland,

Wheeler ended his senior year with a fine 39-7 mark and an 82-24 overall mark. He finished first in the Catholic League, as well as the individual Division I districts and regionals, then in man... one of a kind," said Rodriguez. placed sixth at the state meet

"Jeff had a great year this past season," Rodriguez said. "He had a 360degree turnaround by the time of the Observerland Tournament and kept up his intensity all the way to states. Hard work and discipline paid off for him."

Josh Henderson, 140, Ply, Salem: Henderson certainly faced the state's best, giving them a battle all the way.

A senior, Henderson posted a 44-10 record this year. Eight of his losses were to wrestlers who were all state, with Canton's John Pocock claiming the other two. This is his third time on the . all Observer squad.

For his career Henderson was 141-40. with three district, three regional and three Observerland championships.

"He lost to the state champ, 1-0," said Salem coach Ron Krueger: "We willmiss Josh. He always kept us on our toes.

John Pocock, 140, Ply. Canton: This was a coming out year for Pocock, a senior. He finished first at the Canton Invitational; first at the Falcon Invitational and first at the Novi Tournament. His 38-8 season-record included 97 takedowns; for his career, he was 105-25

"John has a tremendous work ethic." said Canton coach John Demsick. He's a team leader and an outstanding wrestler.

Jeff Usher, 145. Red. Thurston: Usher gualified for the state Division II tourna-

Observertand Tourney as well as finished first in the district, regional and Catholic League.

Livonia Franklin

"Mitch is an outstanding young "It has been a privilege for our coaches to have worked with him over these past four years."

Ryan Rogowski, 171, Redford CC: It will be tough for Rogowski's next two years to match his first two. The sophomore went 37-12 this year and is 65-19 overall. He was first at the Observerland

"It was not a mystery in the wrestling room that Ryan was going to states this 'year," said Rodriguez, "His brother. Casey, was a two-time champ and Ryan is on his way to beat his record."

the meet's Outstanding Wrestler) and at the Observerland Tournament. He holds the sophomore pin record with 21.

For his career, he's 50-20.

"Phil has come a long way for a twoyear wrestler," said Canton coach John Demsick, "When he's pumped up, he's hard for anyone to beat."

Mike Popeney, 189, Ply. Salem: The final season in Popeney's prep career was a good one for this four-year varsity wrestler

The senior posted a 40-11 record, winning the Holt Invitational and placing second at both the Wyandotte and Observerland tournaments. He was also third at the Salem Invite, the WLAA Tournament and the state district.

Nick Smith, 215, Wayne: Smith fin-

The sophomore was also second at

"Nick is the ideal wrestler because he

Monroe, third at Adrian and fourth in

-both the Romulus and Mega-Blue Divi-

gives it everything he can give you."

Wavne coach Dave Davis said. "He

would neve rlose focus on what his

goals were, i look forward to the next

couple of years when Nick will lead the

team by example to the state tourna-

"He is a great asset to any team."

a heavy hitter at heavyweight, going 31-

8 and finishing first in the Catholic

League and at districts. He was also

first in the Observerland meet and post-

beginning of the season about his abili-

ties." seid Rodriguez. "However, after a

great deal of herd work and sacrifice, he

turned himself around near the end of

"Aaron had a lot of doubts at the

ed a career record of 49-17.

Aaron Parr, 275, Redford CC:Parr was

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including titles at Observerland and Gar-

also had some great wins.

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Jeff Albrecht Westland John Glenn

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Imad Kharbush Livonia Stevenson





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Mitch Hancock Ryan Rogowski **Redford CC**



and Catholic League meets as well as the district. Rogowski also placed second in the regionals and was eighth at the state meet.

Phil Rothwell, 189, Pfy. Canton: A big

part of Canton's promising future rests with Rothwell. The sophomore had a superb season, going 31-9 and finishing first at the Canton Invitational (where he was chosen

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Albrecht won his weight class by upsetting the top two seeds. He also won the Ypsilanti Invitational and finished third at the district.

He never placed higher than fourth in: any regular season tournament.

"Jeff was a good captain in the classroom and on the mats." Glenn coach Keith Zimmerman said. "He dedicated: himself to the sport of wrestling and his hard work has put him in the eye of the camera.

tWe are proud of his accomplishments. His leadership will be missed by his teammates and coaches."

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ment for the first time this year in a fitting finish to a fine career He had a record of 33-8 this year and

127-25 for his career, won the Michigan Mega Conference Blue division and qualified for the Division II regionals three times and was a two-time member of the all-Observerland team, he also wonthe Gibraltar Carlson tourney twice and the Monroe Jefferson tourney once.

Imad Kharbush, 152, Liv. Stevenson: The junior finished third in the state with a final record of 40.0. The career mark is 103-34.

Kharbush also finished first in the regional, district, WLAA, Observerland (MVP) and Garden City tournaments. He was also runner-up at the Salem and CC invitationals.

As a sophomore, Kharbush was a state qualifier.

"Imad is a hard-working student-athlete," Smith said, "He is a strong-willed, individual, always striving toward his goals. He's always open to new insight and is a pleasure to have in the room.

"Next year we will look to him for his leadership in the room and his performance on the mat."

Mitch Hancock, 160, Redford CC:Hancock ended his career on top, going a perfect 50-0 and a state championship. Overall, Hancock's four-year record was 179-12 and went to the state tourney for the last three years. He's won titles in Solon (Oh.), Goodrich, the Catholic League invitational, the

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He has over 100 wins for his career. "Mike lost some tough matches," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "But he

Phil Rothwell Plymouth Canton Mike Popeney **Plymouth Salem**

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Editor's note: This All-Observer wrestling squad ----meeting held Monday, Masch 13. The Alf-Area boys swith Leam which will appear in the Thursday March 23 adition was also select. ed by area coach-ĊÔ.

Josh Rose Livonia Clarenceville

the season. Now, he knows his potential

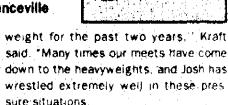
Josh Rose, 275. Clarenceville: The senior finished 41-12 this season and 94-56 for his career.

Rose finished second at the district and fourth at the regional to qualify for the Division IV state meet. He is also a two-time Livonia City champ and took the Auburn Hills Avondale tournament.

"Josh has been our anchor at heavy



Aaron Parr **Redford CC**



. "I will never forget our conference meet against rival Harper Woods and our meet with Brown City at the team regional. Both times the big man came through for us."

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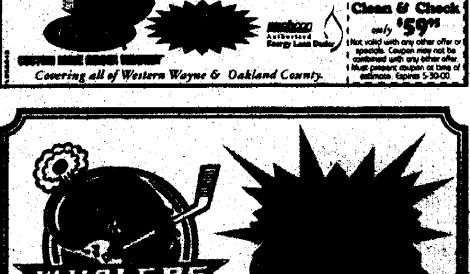
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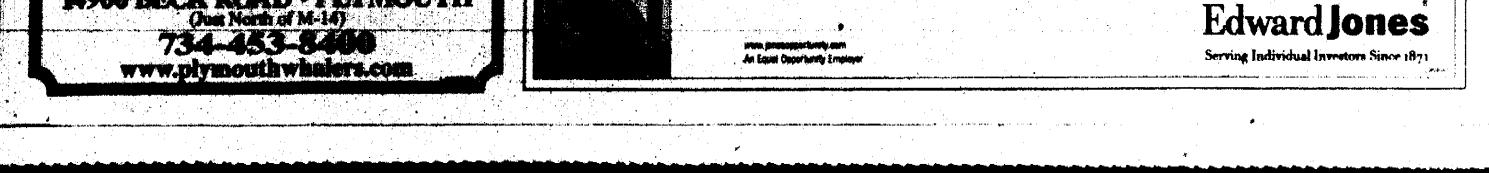






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Lusky, now playing third base for Eastern Michigan, went 3for-4 in a 9-6 loss to Oakland. Lusky now must report for two weeks of spring practice with the EMU football team where he'll compete at linebacker.

•The Seattle Mariners might not have Ken Griffey, Jr. anymore, but they still have three pitchers with Observerland ties.

Middle reliever Tom Davey, the 6-foot-7 right-hander from Plymouth Salem, should have the big league club made even though he's off to a rocky start in spring training. In four Cactus League appearances, Davey has given up eight runs in 6th innings with an 11.37 earned run average.

Westland's Ryan Anderson, rated the club's top pitching prospect and former first-round draft pick, has pitched in two games, giving up two runs with an ERA of 4.15.

The 6-10 lefty will probably start the season in AAA Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League along with Westland John Glenn High product Aaron Scheffer, who pitched in four games last year for Seattle.

Scheffer, a right-handed closer, was outrighted to Tacoma in December and not placed on the 40-man roster, nor was he a nonroster invitee.

•It appears that Bowling Green State University signed Westland John Glenn running back Eric Jones to a National Letter of Intent. Jones, who gained over 2000 yards for the 9-3 Rockets, will most likely sit out his freshman year.

•Another key signing is Livonia Stevenson goalkeeper Joe Zawacki, who is one of five recruits for Michigan's inaugural men's varsity soccer season.

Coach Steve Burns had an advantage recruiting Zawacki. His assistant is Walt Barrett, who led Stevenson to two state titles and one runner-up finish. The 5.10, 170 partial

The 5-10, 170-pound Zawacki

was an All-Midwest Region, All-State, All-Observer and All-Western Lakes Activities Association bick. Zawacki is also a fiveyar member of the state Olympic Development Program and has participated in the 1999 adidas Elite Soccer Program.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

"Joe is a great shot stopper and solid force between the pipes," Burns said. He is the best goalkeeper in the state and one of the top in the region. Joe has all the tools and the potential to lead this team and single-handely win games for us."

Michigan also signed midfielder Ian Hirshfield of Boca Raton (Fla.) Pine Crest; forward Kevin Robinson of Caro (Faith Baptist); defender Kevin Taylor of Miami, Fla. (Gulliver Prep) and defender Pat Tuohey of Center Line.

•My Final Four picks: Ohio State, Iowa State, Duke and St. John's.

I'm rooting for MSU, of course, and Gonzaga.

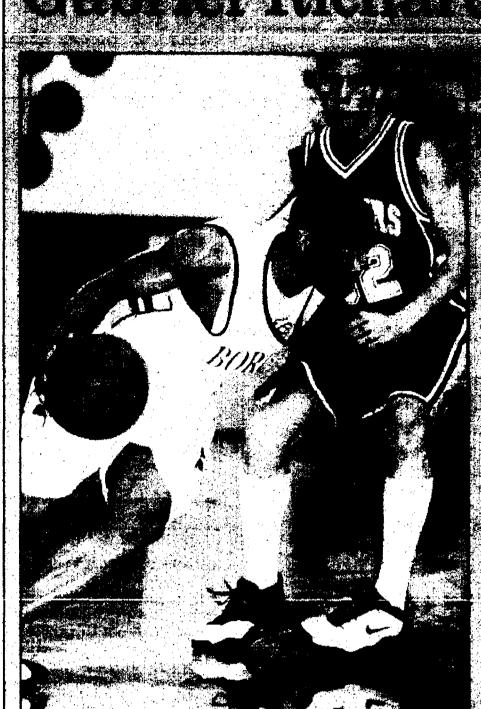
•What happened to all of our area high school boys basketball teams?

Nine schools in the Livonia-Westland coverage area were all done within a span of three days Bring back Lorenzo Guess and Tony Goins.

Covering those district, regional and quarterfinal games was fun. It brings back good memories.

•Eastern Michigan's new Convocation Center would be a great place to hold the state girls volleyball finals.

On Tuesday night, Schoolcraft College is the site of a Class C boys basketball quarterfinal.



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Dribble drive: Kendrell Jones of Redford Bishop Borgess moves past Ian Hamel of Gabriel Richard.

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"If Fun (an opposing) player and I look down the court and see our players, I might look ahead too," said flickbard coach John Verdam, whose Plansers get a mention in the regional field with top ranked DePercep as a reward for the win.

But we had a lot of things

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Whalers' 17-game run ends Guelph wins

All good things come to an end. Now it's just a matter of how quickly the Plymouth Whalers can adjust.

The Guelph Storm overcame a three-goal deficit after one period by scoring twice on the power play in the second period and adding a short-handed goal in the third, pulling away to a 5-3 win Friday over the Whalers in Guelph.

The loss ended Plymouth's 17-game winning streak, longest in franchise history. The Whalers last previous loss was Jan. 29 by a 2-1 count to the Ottawa '67s.

Everything started well for Plymouth, with Stephen Weiss, Jamie Lalonde and Damian Surma scoring in the opening period, Surma's on the power play with just 12 seconds left. Shaun Fisher assisted on Surma's goal: Cole Jarrett assisted on Weiss' and Rob McBride and Stephen Morris assisted on Lalonde's.

But things turned around in the second period. Kevin Dallman and Kent McDonnell got powerplay goals in the first 11:15, and Dallman got the game-tying goal with 1:52 left in the second.

Eric Beaudoin got the game-winner, scoring with Guelph short-handed at 3.05 of the third; Charlie Stephens added an insurance goal four-and-a-half minutes later.

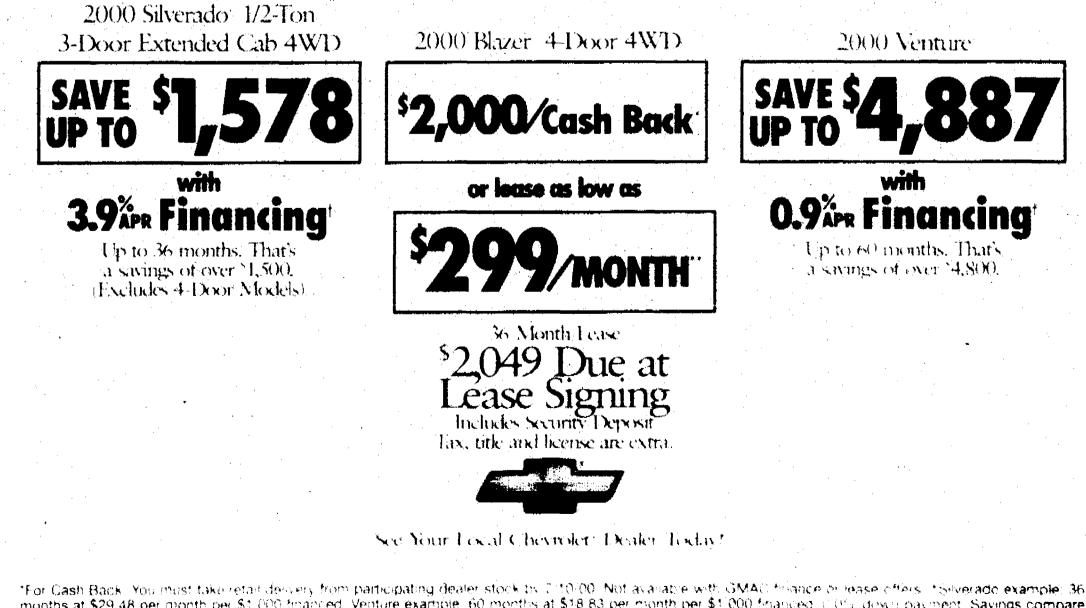
Dallman also had three assists for the Storm, with Manny Malhotra and Kevin Mitchell adding two apiece.

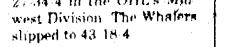
Rob Zepp made 24 saves in goal for Plymouth Chris-Madden had 23 for Guelph

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PCA shot just 31 percent from the field (18-of 43), but shined at the charity strips, hitting 15 of-19 shots.

Lenewee Christian shot the lights out, nailing 28-of-49 field goals. The Cougars could have earned frequent-shooter credits at the freethrow line in the foul-filled fourth quarter, and ing 12-of-18.

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Payter said he was slid confident his team had at least one more that in it. "I thought we could firm it around if we came

out fast in the second half," he said. "But we

came out and took bad shows three straight trips

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offense. Plus, we only had two defensive

"We just didn't play well, and Lenawee Chris-

tian had a great game. They shot the ball

The \$200 entry fee and completedapplication must be received at the Michigan PGA Office by Tuesday, May 9 at 5 p.m.

ADRAY GOLF TOURNEY

The eighth annual Mike Adray Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, May 17, at Mystic Creek Golf Club at Camp Dearborn in Milford.

The tournament will benefit scholarships at Henry Ford Community College and has provided 176 scholarships for students in past years.

The package features lunch, 18 holes of golf, dinner and silent and live auctions for \$195. A dinner/auction only package is available for \$85. This year's prizes include a sponsorship to participate in the Van Patrick Golf Invitational, a set of Callaway Graphite irons and wedges, major appliances and weekend golf packages.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with a shotgun start at noon. Limited spots in the tourney are available and are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information on the outing, call HFCC's Office of Development at (313) 845-9880.

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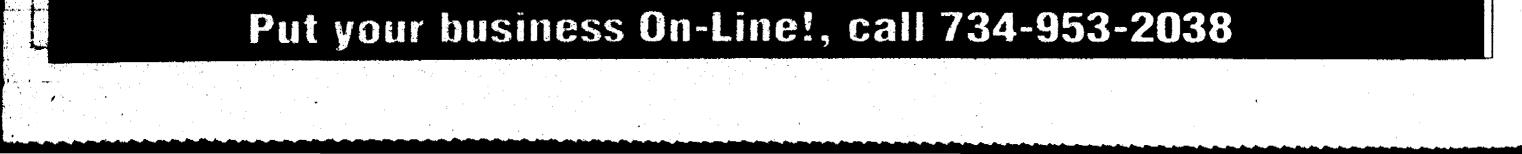
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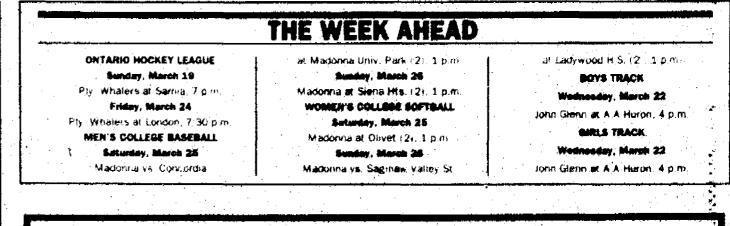
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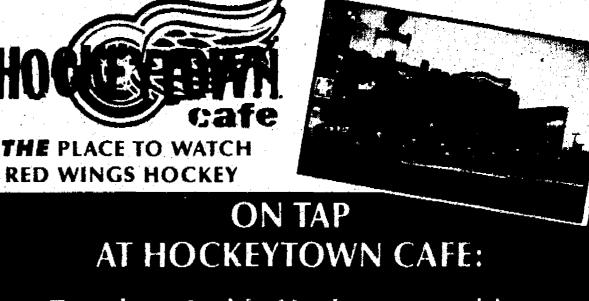




Top Cats: The Novi Ice Cats, in only their second mason, recently captured the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Poe Wes A state playoffs in Midland with victories over the Wayne Firebirds (4-1), Traverse City Rangers (7-1), Houghton (4-0), Flint Icelanders (5-0) and the Jackson Melling Tool Rebels (7-1). Mike Gregson (Burton) had two goals in the championship final, while Eddie Davis (Westland), Brett Giacomino (Canton), Brad Marrett (Brighton), Brent Dexter (Farmington Hills) and Ryan For (Novi) had the other goals. Assists went to Fox, Jean-Luc Delpy (Novi), Davis, Eric Swiatek (Brighton), Antonio Evangelista (Warren) was the winning goaltender. Other members of the Ice Cats, coached by Bob Hashing, include Kyle Garlow (Clawson), Clayton Mattson (Livonia), Gregory Morisette (Novi), Alexandra Robinson (Westland), Brian Shariak (Waterford), Kit Pruchnik (Livonia) and Scott Wietecha (Wolver-Tine Lake). Assistant coaches include Kel Davis, Craig Robinson and Gary -Wietecha. The Ice Cats won all eight of their District IV playoff games, outscoring their opponents 27.7. They were finalist in seven tourneys this season, winning five and finishing runner-up in two. The Ice Cats finished 39-11-6 overall.

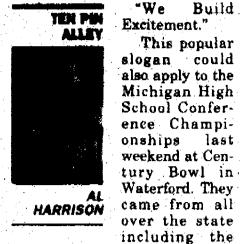






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Salem team earns top honors at tourney



Upper Peninsula.

A total of \$20,000 in scholarship funds were up for grabs, and from a starting field of 72 male and 66 female bowlers, the process of elimination produced winners in the singles events on Friday and the team competition winding up last Saturday.

"This is a wonderful way for kids in high school to gain pride in themselves, by competing for their school and in personal development as they grow into adulthood." Century Bowl's Mark Voight said. "The spectators were literally hanging from the rafters, and this is a larger house than most with 52 lanes and having temporary grandstands set up in the concourse."

The student/athletes put on a terrific showing both days, with singles competition on Friday

Build and team events on Saturday There were separate divisions

for boys and girls, with Saturday's action featuring 24 boys teams and 22 girls teams.

In the singles competition, both high qualifiers in the boys and girls division also went on to win their respective championships.

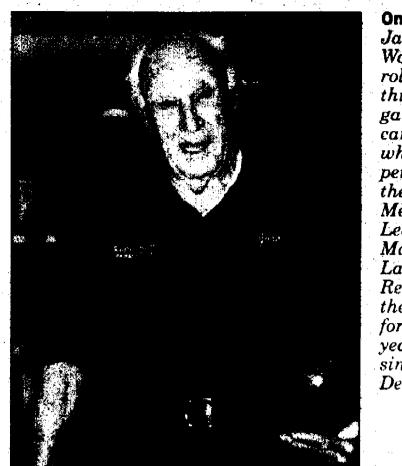
Abraham DeMond of Coldwater topped all qualifiers with 1,397. He rolled scores of 235, 256, 255, 230 and 231 for a 2,604 total, which earned him a \$1,000 scholarship.

Jhamall McGaughy of Flint Southwestern Academy finished second at 2,515, earning a \$700 scholarship.

On the girls side, Jenni Johnson of Bay City Western dominated the field, qualifying with 1,313, and then rolling games of 267, 181, 221, 224 and 246 for a total of 2,452 for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Kristi King of Warren Cousino, who won it all last year, finished second this time, earning another \$700 for her scholarship fund.

The team competition took place Saturday with 24 boys teams and 22 girls teams. The first three games of qualifying were all bowled in the standard team format, then the rest of the competition was in the Baker



System format, in which each bowler bowls one frame in the first five, then one more turn in the second five. It works somewhat like the batting order in baseball.

After they finished qualifying rounds, it turned out that the top two teams ended in a tie. In order to decide which seedOn a roli:

Jarvis Woehlke rolled the third 300 game of his career while com peting in the Senior Men's League at Mayflower. Lanes in Redford, the second for this 86year-old since December.

ed position they would have, Lansing Waverly and Wyoming Rogers had top bowl a one-game tie breaker, and as luck would have it, the tie breaker wound up tied 193-193.

That meant one more tiebreaker game was called for and this time Waverly won, gaining top seed for the match play

rounds.

After the last pin had bitten the deck in match play, it was the team from Plymouth Salem that emerged victorious having defeated Lansing Waverly 458-329 in a two-game match, Rogers (358-336) and Bay City Western (467-380).

The Salem team, coached by Cliff Richards, consisted of Jeff Thomas, Cory Caincross, Justin Horvath, Steve Reitzel, Pat Brown, Eric Pawlus and Matt Bowden.

The win earned the Salem team \$3,000 in scholarships.

As for the girls, it was Waterford Mott going all the way to the winners circle by defeating Grand Rapids Creston, 358-274.

A special mention for those who worked so hard to make the event a huge success, Scott Bennett, Executive Director of Bowling Centers Association of Michigan, Bob Huebel, BCAM President, and Ron Tomassoni of Iron Mountain whose initiative four years ago started this new movement to high school bowling.

This year's event doubled last year's turnout and it is hoped that soon there will be a high school letter-sport called bowling.

• "The Mechanic" has done it again.

Jarvis Woehlke of Dearborn recently rolled another 300 game in the Senior Men's League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford. _

It was his third 300 game and the second one since last December when he became the third oldest in the history of organized bowling (at age 86) to roll a perfect game.

This time, Jarv rewrote the record books as he is the only person to do it twice at this age. Jarv used the Columbia Extreme Chaos ball for both of his perfect games. As of now, it appears that Jarv Woehlke is the only person in 105 years of recorded ABC bowling history to have bowled two ABC sanctioned perfect games in his 80s.

For the third straight week a perfect game has been registered in the All-Star Bowlerettes League at Livonia's Cloverlanes when Novella White notched her third career 300.

"I was in a groove," said Novella, who had not found a comfort zone for awhile.

Meanwhile, Robin Barter of Westland came close with a 299 and 702 series, her first ever 700 set. Karen continued her hot streak with a 280 game in 751. while Westland's Diane St. Louis rolled a 257 in a 712 set and Erica Mickowski ran up a 267 game with a 720 set.

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Parks trim deer hunting Road crossing a threat



future. Last week's announcement by the Huron-BILL PARKER

Clinton Metropolitan Authority that it

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would not allow recreational hunting within the parks was interpreted by some to indicate the Metroparks were abandoning their deer management plan. That's not the case according to Dave Moilanen, chief of interpretive services for the Metroparks.

"There has been no change in our position and we will continue to control the deer in our parks," he said. "We're certainly not doing an about face.

"Many people think the next step coming is to open the parks to recreational hunting and we want to appease those concerns. The parks are simply too busy to let hunters come in any time they want, but we will probably continue to thin the herds

years ago. When plants and Controlled deer harvests at songbirds began diminishing, a the Huron-Clindecision was made to study the ton Metroparks problem and look for a remedy. have been ruled

Aerial surveys of the parks indicated deer densities of 50 per square mile at Hudson Mills and 82 per square mile at Stony Creek.

The Metroparks established a Wildlife Management Advisory Committee, which studied the situation and the committee recommended the parks maintain densities of 20 to 25 deer per square mile.

Controlled hunts were held last fail to accomplish that task. Metro Wildlife Management Base Inc., a consortium of several conservation groups, provided hunters - who participated in special training classes - to cull the herds. Hunters took 122 deer. from Stony Creek and 32 from Hudson Mills.

That effort resulted in nearly 5,000 pounds of fresh, nutritious venison being donated to food shelters and soup kitchens in Metro-Detroit through Michigan Sportanez Against Hunger.

Over 200 deer were also culled from the herd at Kenzington and an additional 6,000 pounds of venison was donated to the involved in holding a controlled hunt in such a busy park.

All in all, the Metropark deer management plan was a success in its inaugural year and HCMA managers should be applauded for their effort. Much work, effort and commitment went into the program and the results bear the fruit of that effort.

Turkey permits are out

Hunters who applied for a spring wild turkey permit should have been notified. If not, check DNR the web (www.dnr.state.mi.us) for drawing results. If you still have problems, call the DNR directly at (517) 373-3904.

Biologists are predicting another outstanding season as the birds just came through another relatively mild winter in the North. Last year's nesting season was near perfect as well Those two factors combined have increased the state turkey population to over 135,000 birds.

(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: Out-

When I show NATURE students mount-NOTES ed, stuffed animais at the nature center, I am frequently asked: "Where did you get that animal?

"Did you shoot that animal? Is that animal

Young kids

mounts look alive, they are very dead.

I tell them that we get most of our animals for teaching from road kills (special permits from the state are required even for a nature center to collect road **kills**).

Wild animals don't know the crossing rules we teach young students, I tell them. They don't know that they should stop, look and listen before crossing a road. If they don't do this, they will often get killed by a car.

In today's world, roads are more and more common.

One statistic I read stated that 20,627 square miles of land are payed for new roads each year in the U.S. As humans encroach on

The Humane Society and the Urban Wildlife Research Center estimate more than a 1 million large animals are killed annually on U.S. roads. That does not include the smaller animals that often go uncounted.

Some parts of the country have created tunnels under highways for salamanders, frogs, toads and other small animals to travel through so they can reach the other side.

Spring migrations of salamanders from wintering areas to breeding ponds bisected by highways have caused tragic accidents. Cars slide out of control because there are so many salamanders crossing the road at one time.

While driving around town the last couple weeks. I noticed several muskrat road kills. These animals must be moving from their wintering sites to new locations where they will establish a breeding territory.

Unfortunately, there are many roads that must be crossed before they can find a suitable body of water.

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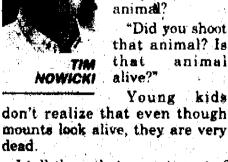
Muskrats can not just move to a nearby meadow and take up residence. They are designed for living in marshes and lakes. If they cannot find the appropriate habitat, they will die.

Wild animals have evolved over long periods of time to the habitats we typically see them in when we travel. Their encounters with man, roads and cars has been so brief, that they are often unable to deal with these new threats to their lives.

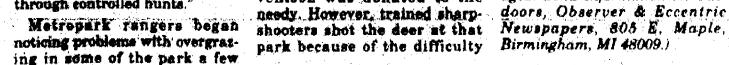
Some individual animals have learned to cross roads between on-coming cars, but most do not recognize how dangerous and fast a car can be.

This inability to adapt to cars and roads can be particularly devastating to endangered animals. Florida panthers are one of the nations most endangered animals, and unfortunately a few are killed by cars each year. In fact, a study in Florida showed that road kills are the primary reason for the death of large animals in the state.

It's not easy to avoid some animais crossing the road while you drive, but animal crossing signs can alert you to be extra careful in those areas



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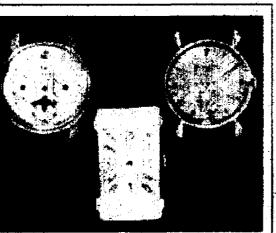
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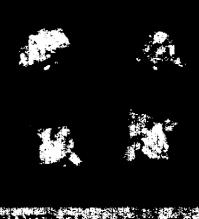
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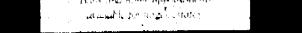
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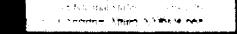
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Exhibits show local artists of all mediums

rtists aren't letting March doldrums get them down. They're too busy creating, exhibiting, and attending classes and meetings. Many artists have found that these classes and clubs strengthen their skills and provide venues to show their work.

From Farmington to Livonia and Plymouth, there are several opportunities to view paintings and photography being done by local artists. Here's a guide to what's going on:

VAAL student exhibit

The watercolors are vibrant and bright in a show of work by Edee Joppich's students in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library through Thursday, March 30. Joppich, a well-known Farmington Hills artist, has been teaching her "Creative Approach to Watercolor" class at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia for 25 years. She currently is exhibiting work in her 31st onewoman show at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing through Sunday, April 2. For information and directions, call (517) 484-1880.

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Sunday, March 19, 2000

"A QUALITY OF LIGHT"

What: Three decades of pho tography by James L. Aho.

When: Through Monday, April 3. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily;

Where: Focus: HOPE Gallery, 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit. Call (313) 494-5500 for information.



ames L. Aho sometimes goes to extremes when he wants to capture a subject with the lens of his camera. An umbrella in the left hand, camera in the right, the Westland photographer snapped a portrait of legendary jazz

rain during the 1999 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. Minutes later, the performance was stopped for fear the musicians would be electrocuted.

Burrell; Elvin Jones, and Kenny Garrett are a few of the images in a 30year retrospective of Aho's work at

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pianist Dave Brubeck in the pouring

Brubeck, Kenny Focus: HOPE in foliage on the forest floor of the Bald Mountain Recreation Area near Lake While photographing the interior of

a rustic cabin, or a student kneeling in the rectory of St. Anne's Church in Detroit, Aho uses natural light to bathe his subjects in tranquility.

"Two things that attract me are the quality of light - how light caresses," said Aho. "And simple subjects. I love simple subjects that evoke an emotional response. There's almost always a serenity

in all of these."

From a self-portrait taken 30-years ago in Birmingham. to the roof of a Canton Township barn that has long since been torn down, the images record Aho's history. The photograph of a shop window, piled with boxes of Trend detergent in Dearborn, was taken



one class is helpful to everyone," said Joppich. "It's a very academic approach. Each project adds to their experience. They all have talent but they have to learn to challenge themselves."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BERSLER

New life: Staci Miron holds her six-month-old son Paul. the inspiration for the exhibit of art works behind her.

The show is unified by a theme flowers. The class began by doing collage and then transposing it into. watercolor. The result is a variation of patterns coming together in one work. Not to be missed is Canton artist Kay Rowe's "Island Exotics." Iguanas seem to come out of nowhere to surround a huge pink hibiscus.

"Each of these have elements from the student's life," said Joppich. "Youpaint yourself. No matter what the painting, you are in the painting."

The VAAL show is one of three sponsored by the Livenia Arts Commission in two venues every month. Next door to the gallery in the circular showcases is a whimsical exhibit. by the Michigan Doll Makers Guild continuing through Thursday, March 30.

Members of the Palette Guild exhibit primarily realistic works with a dash of expressionism through Friday, March SI at Livonia City Hall. Westland artist Annalee Davis shows a multiple portrait of the cats for which she is famous.

Livonia Camera Club

There's something for everyone in the Livonia Gamera Club exhibit continuing to Friday, March 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The color and black and white photography focuses on subjects ranging from lighthouses to summets and still life. The Livonie Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first three Thursdays of the month at Grant Elementary School in Livonia.

Leo K. Price's photograph is like a still life painting. Livonia photographar Kelly Dobson captures the golden light in an inside view of the dome at the State Capitol building. Seid A. Mossani's close-up look at three calls

Detroit. The official photographer for the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival (renamed the Ford the performers at Mon-

Detroit Internatreux in 1999. tional Jazz Festi-

val), Aho walks through the display of 58 photographs eagerly telling the story behind each image. The photograph of Brubeck holds memories of the first time Aho heard a recording by the jazz great at 10 years of age. Aho's loved the American art form ever since. But Aho's exhibit goes. beyond capturing performers at Montreux Detroit. It's all about "A Quality of Light."

Process

Ano gets lost in the process of creating images that challenge his skills. It took him two hours to find his way out of the woods after photographing a lone wildflower growing amidst



Memories: One of the Westland photographer's favorite portraits is of his daughter Kelley, now age 24.

Jazz planists: Taslimah Bey (above left) and Carla Bley were two of

> while mentoring students in a Focus: HOPE photography project. Aho came up with the idea for the annual series of workshops while carrying out his duties as manager of Focus: HOPE's communications department. "Focus on the Mission" exposes high schools students from the tri-county area to cultural diversity.

"I don't capture these subjects to document," Aho said. "It's something I'm responding to emotionally."

Influences

One of Aho's earliest influences was Ansel Adams whom he met at a 1974 reception for an exhibition by the master lensman in an old white

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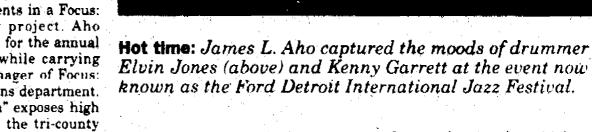
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the U.S. can be seen in

James L. Aho's one-

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house in Birmingham known as the 831 Gallery. The space, now located on North Woodward, became the Halsted Gallery Aho still has the poster from the exhibit by Adams.

"He emphasized visualizing on what you're shooting, what you want to end up as the print."

Ano fell in love with photography after buying his first camera shortly after graduating from high school. Before long, he was doing his own darkroom work. In the '70s and '80s, Aho was almost never without the camera he kept loaded on the passenger seat of his car. He shot primarily in black and white during those early days.

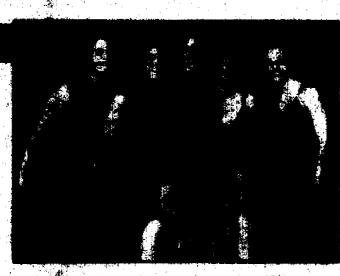
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Heartfelt: This portrait is another favorite because it features his wife of 30 years – Karen.



Barkless tree: James L. Aho captures a variety of subject matter including nature.



Spring concert: Dance Ensemble West's enior company: Valerie Miller (left to

CONCERT

Dancers balance program with ballet and modern

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN BTAFT WRITER lehomin@oe.bomecomm.net

Heather Fountain will tell you in no uncertain terms that the senior company of Dance Ensemble West deserves to perform in the Gala Concert at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo in May.

But before they do, the Plymouth-

features a combination of ballet and modern dance by members of the apprentice, junior and senior companies

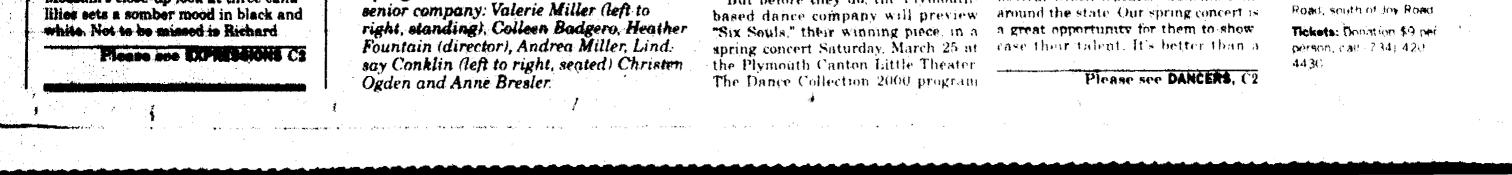
"They worked hard and were among the three chosen from the 16 pieces adjudicated in East Lansing in February," said Fountain "This is the third year they've been adjudicated into the festival which features students from

"DANCE COLLECTION 2000"

While: A concert of hallet and modern dance works

When: 3 p.m. Saturday, March 25

Where: Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater 8415 N. Canton Center Road, south of Joy Road



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Schott's "Tulips in Blue." Schott mixes colored pencil in this delicate work featuring three flowers with drooping heads.

Farmington Public Library

Staci Miron takes a new approach to pregnancy and giving birth in an exhibit continuing to Friday, March 31 at the Farmington Public Library, Grand River and Farmington roads.

Part of the artist-of-the-month exhibits by members of the Farmington Artists Club, "Son Life" was painted before, during labor, and after the birth of her son Paul.

Miron's joy over the happy occasion comes through even in the bright yellow framing. Yellow is Miron's favorite color for painting.

"In the midst of the winter months, it's so nice to work with the brightest of yellows, mere splashes here and there," said Miron, who was influenced by Vincent van Gogh and printmaker Helen Febbo. "I want to impart a sense of belonging for those who look at the work and to convey the love of Christ and

a sense of peacefulness."

Using non-toxic watercolor and acrylic. Miron creates flowers, street scenes and even fish in lively colors. "Sun Fun" transposes lime against yellow in an exercise that required painters to section off their paper into six squares. Miron is a frequent student at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

One bouquet of sunflowers is named "Pitosin" after the labor inducing drug. Miron was in labor when she painted the work. One work, which Miron decided not to include in the

exhibit, was painted closer to the end of her 18-hour labor.

"It looked too crazy to frame," said Miron, a graduate of West Bloomfield High School.

In addition to painting and being a mom, Miron also teaches figure skating in Birmingham and at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 e-mail send or to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Beaux Arts Trio to perform in Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor's favorite Beaux is on the rebound.

The Beaux Arts Trio is back for a ninth appearance at Ann Arbor's Rackham Auditorium, where they will take the stage at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in a concert presented by the University Musical Society.

Composed of pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Young Uck Kim and cellist Antonio Meneses, the Beaux Arts Trio continues the musical tradition which launched their official public debut at the 1955 Berkshire Music Festival, known today as the Tanglewood Festival.

What: The Beaux Arts Trio, in concert, presented by the University Musical Society

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26

Where: Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor

Tickets: \$34, \$30, \$26, \$18 and can be purchased at the UMS Box Office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, Call (734) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229 outside the (734) area code. \$10 student rush tickets may be available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 24 at the Michigan Union Ticket Office. Website: www.ums.org

Pressler is an original member of the Beaux Arts Trio, along with Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse:

Since its premiere at Tanglewood, the Trie has earned worldwide acclaim with more than

8.000 concerts on several continents. Chosen as Musical America's Ensemble of the Year in 1997, the Trio performs more than 100 concerts per year.

Born in Magdeburg, Germany, Pressler's career spans nearly



five decades and he ranks among the world's most distinguished and honored musicians.

He has for years been a member of the Indiana University music school, currently holding the rank of Distinguished Professor of Music. In addition to more than 50 recordings with the Beaux Arts Trio, Pressler has compiled more than 30 solo recordings, ranging from the works of Bach to Ben Haim.

Kim, from Seoul, South Korea, is one of the world's mostacclaimed violinists, making three decades of international appearances as orchestral soloist, recitalist and chamber musician. He has appeared in recitals across the United States and as soloist with virtually

recital, not so many numbers. It's short and sweet and people appreciate that."

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Senior company

Christen Ogden, a member of the senior company and a dancer in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia, is looking forward to presenting the fast, modern piece "Six Souls" in the spring concert and at the festival in Kalamazoo.

"We're all really excited," said Ogden who will also dance a solo. "I like the emotion and intensity you have to put into it. You have to put all your personality into it. It's very strenuous. The inner turmoil is really intense."

In addition to "Six Souls," the senior company will perform four pieces including "Transcendence" presented at the Youth Arts Festival last year. "Beyond Easy" is set to Aerosmith's "Pink" by guest choreographer Carina Mills-Sietz of Chicago. "I Say the Words Out Loud" is a work the dancers choreographed themselves.

"They have great ideas and I wanted them to have the opportunity to create their own dance," said Fountain.

Barbara Raschke is just as proud of her apprentice dancers as Fountain is of the senior members. This is the first time the 6- to 12-year-olds will per-



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form in the spring concert. Their dance is choreographed to the music of Camille Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals" and accompanied by the postry of Ogden Nash which members of the senior company will read.

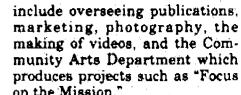
"Even though they've performed for seniors and preschoolers throughout the year, this concert gives them extra performance time in front of an open audience which is not just their family," said Raschke; Dance Ensemble West founder. "It's a polished performance. Many of them have been doing this for a few years."

Costumes

Colorful costuming, including a 4-foot long fish and a lion that holds six dancers, brings this work to life. Raschke dances with a child on her shoulders to create a 7-foot tall dinosaur.

"It includes music Pavlova made famous with her dying swan which the apprentice company performs as 'The Swan,' said Raschke. "I'm enjoying seeing them mature into their dance and eventually add their own personality."

The junior company takes their turn on stage with "Forest Through the Trees" a modern dance about belonging to a "big picture," and a jazz number done to "La Vida Loca" by Ricky Martin.



He also helps co-produce "Jazz for a New Generation" with musician Harold McKinney at a variety of venues from the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival to

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AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

ART IN THE VILLAGE

Artists needed to exhibit their work at the fourth-annual fine arts exhibit June 10-11 at Livonia's Historic Greenmead Village, Applications must be in by April 15, Applications and information may be obtained by calling Debbie Dufour at (734) 466 2540.

ARTS AWARDS NOMINATIONS

The Farmington Area Arts Commission is accepting applications. for the Artist-in-Residence and Distinguished Service to the Arts awards for 2000. Deadline is Monday, March 21. For information contact Ginny at (248) 682-6562.

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION Deadline for the third annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral instruments 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@aol.com.

LIBERTY FEST 2000

Call for artists for the ninth-annual fine art and fine craft show on June 24 and 25 in Canton Township. Application deadline is April 15. (734) 453-3710

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially ment to sing blues, pops, bit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School Vocal Room, 27000 Evergreen. Southfield.

CLASSES

ART CLASSES D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult.

Hall, Detroit, (313) 576-5100. JAZZ VESPERS

Sunny Wilkinson and the Sisters in Jazz at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham: (248) 644-0550. KIRK IN THE HILLS

CHANCEL CHOIR

The choir, orchestra and soloists present Bach's The Passion According to St. John at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in the Kirk Refectory, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-2515.

NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES 2000 Marion Hayden Trio with Elleen & Gavlynn at noon on Tuesday, March 21 at the Detroit Public Library, 3rd floor (Frie Arts Room), 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-4042.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Presents Irish Spectacular, a Celtic celebration with the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road.

Southfield. (248) 424-9022.



Reva L'Sheva

REVA L'SHEVA Israeli musicians perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W Maple, West Bloomfield, 248: 661 1000

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

American String Quartet performs Beethover at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at Rackham Auditonium, 915 E. Washington: Thomas Quasthoff, bartone with Justus Zeyen on plano at 8 p.m. Monday, March 20 at Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 North University, Ann Arbor, J.S. Bach birthday celebration with the Michigan Chamber Players, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 at Rackham Auditorium. Forgiveness, a contemporary Asian theater production is at 8 p.m. Friday. March 24 at the Midtligan Theater. 603 East Liberty. The Beaux Arts Trio. is 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 E Washington 1-800 221 1229

JANICE CHARACH **EPSTEIN GALLERY**

Opens Thursday, March 23 - Glass artist Jon Kuhn through May 4, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248). 661-7641.



ASSARIAN CANCER CENTER Through March 21 --- handmade quilts by cancer survivors and their families in the Nancy A: Fox Art Gallery, Center for the Healing Arts. Providence Cancer Institute, 47601 Grand River; Novi. (248) 374-5478. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER

Through April 1 -- Michigan Fine Arts Competition, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CARY GALLERY

Through April 1 --- oil and watercolor paintings by Sonia Molnar and Fran-Wolok, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (248) 651-3656.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through April 7 --- MFA Thesis Exhibition featuring John Harkins. Harlan Lovestone, Loretta Markell. Frank Rouleau and Marsha Wright. 150 Community Arts Building, Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2423.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 31 --- Visions of Peace and Evolution in the New Millennium, a multi-media exhibit by 20 artists. Through April 26. Seeds of Expression, a multi-media exhibit. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac -: 248: 333 7849

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Through March 25 --- Neville Clouten's exhibit of sketches and + watercolors, 279 W. Nine Mile. Ferndale, 248, 414-7070

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through April 6 --- People, Plants and Culture, an exhibit of fine arts and crafts presented by the Arts League of Michigan Through April 28 -Image-Light & Structure 2000. Reception is 5.7 p.m. Friday, March 24. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac (248) 858-0415.

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Through March 31 - Graphics and ceramics by Anna Sikora and Lukasz Kostecki, Orchard Lake Schools Galeria, Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads, Orchard Lake, (248) 683-0345

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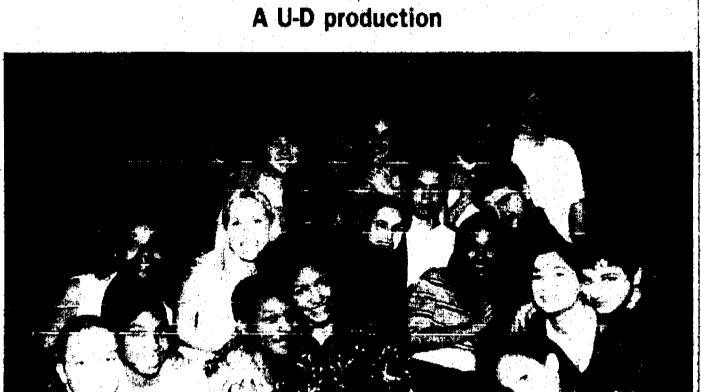
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Classes in child and edult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile, (248) 474-3174

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Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Feidays. 5526 W. Drake, West Bioomfield. (248) 932 8699.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Livonia Camera Club presents a workshop on Glamour Techniques 7:30.9 p.m. March 22 Held at Grant Elementary School. 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, (734) 416 4ART

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at. the Vefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517

CONCERTS

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents the Takacs Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Seligman Performing Arts Center. Detroit Country Day School, 248; 737-9980

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE

St. Mary's College presents its last concert of the season. The French Connection, st 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 in the campus shrine chapel. Orchard Lake. (248) 683 1750. CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Bresents the Ysaye Quartet at 8 pm Tuesday, March 28 in the library of Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pipe Road Bloomfield Hills, For informafion call (810) 751 2435

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The black file funding ser for the Detroit Film Theatre is 6.30 pm Sunday, March 26 at the Roostertaoff Jefferson in Detroit, (313-833 7967.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT

The Detroit Area Film & Television association presents the Oscar Party at 7,30 p.m., Sunday, March 26 at Star Southfield, 25333 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, (248) 547-0847.

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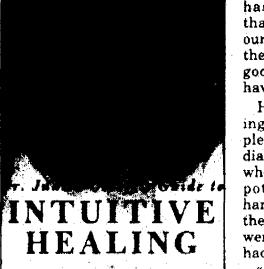
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Showcase Pointies 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	United Artists Theatres	THE TIGGER MOVE (G) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 The END OF THE AFFAIR (R)	Oxford 3 Cinemes, L.L.C.	book, "Pregnant Virgin," from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Paperbacks & Things,
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Many people would like to be more intuitive, but they don't know how. Orloff tries to help in her book by offering five steps notice your beliefs, be in your body, sense your body's subtle energy, ask for inner guidance and listen to your dreams."

To tap into what she calls "that still, small voice - our innate, intuitive intelligence – a voice so powerful that it can prevent illness, relieve anxiety, guide our choice of an appropriate doctor/friend/mate, help overcome depression ... and enhance other life experiences," Orloff offers lots of suggestions including keeping a dream journai, meditating, and taking care of yourself. "It's a great honor to spread it around," said Orloff about her book and her mission to help people become more intuitive. "It's a dream come true."

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Smith will make a special appear-

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Noble store. Smith, author of the

children and a popular speaker for

store 7 p.m. March 22. The event

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Richard Paul uses humor and

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physical disability to discuss

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AUTHOR TO SPEAK

She's learned that everyone has intuition, a "healing code that contains the blueprints for our health and happiness and for the survival of everything that is good here on earth." You just have to learn how to listen.

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Her "Guide to Intuitive Healing" includes stories about people who used their intuition to diagnose illnesses. There's Marc, who had a dream about "an iron pot filled with red-hot coals hanging under his chin " He felt the heat searing his throat, and went to see a doctor, although he had no symptoms of illness.

"A tumor that turned out to be thyroid cancer was found in his neck. Treatment was prescribed, preventing the spread of the cancer."

Orloff offers lots of practical advice such as "qualities to look for in a health care practitioner and qualities to avoid." Her questions for reflection will help you grow and think of things like death in a new light.

If you're on the road to self-discovery and looking for ways to live a healthier, more balanced life, stop and spend some time with "Dr. Orloff's Guide to Intuitive Healing." Her advice and suggestions will point you in the right direction, because "when it comes to your health or a loved one's, trust intuition and you won't go astray."

Dr. Orloff will be speaking about intuitive healing at the Church of Today, 11200 E. 11 Mile Road (between Van Dyke and Hoover) in Warren, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Open seating, there is no charge, but an offering will be

BOOK HAPPENINGS

BOOK SIGNINGS

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This book discussion series at the "Some Things That Stay," is the Carl Sendburg branch of the author's deeply moving first novel Livority library will next look at about a girl's coming of age in the 1950s. With a profound the stories of John Cheever. The Droefam, which reachings guidet scholers from Medonne University and focuses on the changing concept of community, takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the library, 30100 Seven Mile Road

Winona LaDuke, author of "All Our Relations," an in-depth account of Native resistance to environmental and cultural degradation, will be at the store 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26. For informa tion, call (734) 662-7407.

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.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer of "It's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as am identical twin; nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience. To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, e mail Stevens at stevmj@aoi.com

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Flint African American Quilters' 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 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; and 1.5 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 948-0470 or visit the Web site at 222.sfidlib.org.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

Iris Underfood returns to Borders Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Thursday; March 23, to conduct one of her patented creative writing workshops. There is no charge. WORKSHOP

"The Writer's Volce: 7:30 p.m. wednesday, March 22. Charles Baxter and Michael Zadoorian, at the Scarab Club, Detroit. Free (313) 257-5310, ext. 338 or www.ymca-artsdetroit.org

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taken. Call (810) 758-3050 for more information. Orloff is also the author of "Second Sight." Her "Guide to Intuitive Healing" has been purchased by Mandalay Pictures to be developed as a made-for-TV movie.

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Understanding of ternity dynamics and adolescent anguish, "Some Things That Stay" uses an unforgettable narrative voice and marks the arrival of a distinctive, new American talent.

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

CONCERT TODAY

Sharon Hoyer will give a voice recital 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the music scholarship fund. For more information, call Gini Robison at (734) 432-5706.

Hoyer, a senior majoring in music and English at Madonna University, will perform several pieces including early English songs, a Schumann song from "Frauen and Leben," Faure songs, and contemporary English sons by Britten.

The recital ends with an aria from the opera "The Telephone" by the American composer Menotti.

FREE CONCERT

The Redford Civic Symphony presents their annual "Cabaret" concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26 at Thurston High School in Redford.

In addition to works by Tchaikovsky and Rossini, the



Special concert: Wayne State University's Department of Music will host a performance by the Bohemian Chamber Philharmonic on March 28.

orchestra will perform "Brasse ARTS MEETING. Galliard" by Battaglia; "Aire for

Artifacts Art Club will meet Williams, an art professor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in the Livonia Civic Center. Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. There will be a formal critique

Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Visitors and guests are wel-

come. For more information, call. (734) 522-5989.

'Breaking the Code' interesting docu-drama at Hilberry

"Breaking the Code" will run in rotating repertory at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre through April 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. selected Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. The Hilberry is located at 4743 Cass near Forest on the Wayne State Campus in Detroit. For more information check out their Web site at www.theatre.wavne.edu. For tickets and information, call the box office at (313) 577-2972.

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

Alan Turing, remains a rela-

"Breaking the Code" gets off to a slow start, and weaves in and out of time periods to explore Turing's relationships with his family, friends and co-workers. We see Turing as a lonely young man with few friends and a strained relationship with his mother. Much of the play's exposition was lengthy and drawn out, with only a veiled promise of a more interesting storyline to come. The play becomes more inter-

Orchestra," Kalled; "King Cotton

March," Sousa, and selections

from "Carousel" by Richard

The concert is free

Rodgers.

esting when Turing joins the group determined to break the Nazis' Enigma Code. Not only does the intensity of the war effort make for an interesting Turing's arrogance and insecurities to present the many facets of an intelligent, but very lonely man

Heidi Olson as Mrs. During took the character from superficial flightiness to one of a griefstricken vet determined and supportive mother. She flirts with her son's friends and seems preoccupied with the mundane while seeming to be oblivious to his high level work. However, she becomes his staunchest ally when the authorities scrutinize. him, a role Olson delivered with dignity and strength.

Shoemaker, captured the sim-

picked up the pattern of the communication grid, and allowed the set pieces to serve multiple overlapping scenes. The conversations actually overlapped and flowed into each other, even as the time periods collided, mirroring Turing's confusion and stress, and providing instant insight into the forces which shaped him.z Mindy Aldrich's costume

of members' work by Tony

designs were understated vet appropriate to the era. Men's elathing differed little from today's dress conservative styles. but the women's clothes offered Pat Green, played by Cat | an interesting insight into their personalities. Mrs. Turing's attire confirmed her flighty, flirty quirks, while Pat Green's clothes were practical vet romantic Turing's tale, though ultimately sad, offers an emotional glimpse into a chapter of history that impacted our lives with an anazing ripple effect, even as we boot up our computers and reflect on the Almod vactory in World War II. Though Turing. never found his own peace, we owe much to his amazing capacity to dream and conceive the

FINAL CALL

The Livonia Arts Commission is looking for exhibitors for its. Fine Arts in the Village June 10-30 in Livonia. Works will be displayed June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village then be moved to the Fine Arts Gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library where they will continue on display through June 30.

Deadline for application is April 15. For more information and an application call Debbie Dufour at (734) 466-2540.

BOHEMIAN PHILHARMONIC

Wayne State University's music department will host a performance by the Bohemian Chamber Philharmonic 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in the Community Arts Auditorium, Cass and Kirby on the campus, Detroit.

Tickets are \$15 and available by calling, (313) 577-1795.

Considered the premiere midsized orchestra of the Czech Republic, the orchestra has made more than 300 tours abroad.

They will perform works by Mendelssohn and Dvorak in

addition to "Dreamscape" by composer and Wayne State professor James Lentini.

Pianist Dorian Ho will be the featured soloist for Schumann's "Concerto in A minor."

ORGAN NUSIC FOR LENT AND EASTER

David Wagner, a Madonna University music professor, presents organ music for Lent and Easter as part of his "Music for Meditation" series noon Thursday March 23 at St. Michael's Church in Livonia, and noon Friday. March 24 at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

SECOND CITY IMPROVISATIONAL TRAINING

An eight week training session in improvisation begins Saturday, April 1 at Second City-Detroit. Second City-style improvisation stresses storytelling through the creation of scenes. Those wishing to enroll in The Conservatory Level 1 class must audition for a spot 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 20.

The spring Training Center classes cost \$200. To register. call Julie Clement at (313) 471-3453.



tively obscure footnote in history. Through a series of flashbacks, Hugh Whitemore's docudrama "Breaking The Code" examines the life of a man who broke more than one code in his life, and because of it remains one of the unsung heroes of World War II

As one of the greatest mathematical geniuses of the 20th century, Alan Turing was hired by Winston Churchill to break the Nazi's Enigma Code, which enabled the Allies to counter the Nazi naval blockade and ship sinking aimed at starving Britain into submission during World War II. However, Turing lacked the ability to relate well to people, which resulted in his own personal tragedies.

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view of history, but a female coworker's unrequited love for Turing adds an emotional dimension to his brash and forceful personality.

Turing's naïveté and his own lust caused his tragic downfall when he broke the social code of his time by not concealing his homosexuality. The postwar period, a time of suspicion and intolerance, brought about his eventual arrest and public humiliation, which may have ledhis suicide in 1954.

Mike Schraeder captures the challenging role of Alan Turing, encompassing the dual challenge of a British accent and an occasional stutter as well as the complex internal turmoil of an emotionally naive genius. He blends

mering frustration of a woman in love with a gay man, going through the initial flirting stages with mixed signals from Turing. who treasured her friendship but wouldn't accept her love even for the protective facade it offered.

Patrick Battles' set design mirrored the technological vet melancholy mood of the play. with an overhead grid of antennae and steel mesh bathed in the bluish glow reminiscent of early cathode ray tubes. The simple and linear lines of the furniture. made of more metallic mesh, impossible,

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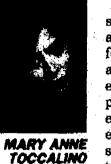
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Sheer makeup complements season's fashion

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DISCOVERING BEAUTY



son not only look airy and angelic, but also feel uplifting. Ruffles and floral prints are everywhere and popping up in unexpected places, like the edges of a tailored skirt and jacket or on the hem of a pair of

The look for spring

is heavenly and color-

Styles for the sea-

pants: And, the fabric of choice for all you angels is chiffon. Most important, color is back in style in a strong way.

All that's true of course with makeup, too.

And, the face is at the heavenly heart of the matter. Skin should be clear and clean with a lighter-than-air freshness, so keep an eye out for dreamy, angelic, sheer makeup shades to accent the face.

Indeed, sheer and shimmer are choice word for describing current makeup trends.

Eye color should produce a clear and bright look with a small dose of flash, some appearing sun-lit, others more matte yet still sheer.

The shimmer saga is epitomized by shades like champagne, bisque, and clear blue. Gold tints, too, are popular.

Anything fused with gold is a huge hit in makeup this spring, said makeup artist Todd of Todd's Room in downtown Birmingham.

Along the same lines, sheer cream shadows in silver and lilac tones are another excellent choice. And, as far as matte eye shadows go — look for

new directions

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Celine clothing launch signals changes at Jacobson's

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

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A new millennium means new directions for Jacobson's.

Not only does that describe the mood but also the message Tuesday at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel where the Jackson-based department store hosted a fashion show to introduce customers to Celine, an upscale women's clothing label they now carry.

Jacobson's, which operates stores in downtown Birmingham, Rochester Hills and at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia, as well as more than a dozen locations in the Midwest and Florida, has long been treasured as a hometown department store by residents here.

However, image alone isn't enough to thrive in the business of retail, said Beverly Rice, Jacobson's senior vice president, fashion and merchandising. "It all starts with the merchandise. Shoppers have to be lured in by something that makes them happy, something that is fashion-forward, and that's what we're up to," Rice said, adding that plans to "update" and "upgrade" Jacobson's merchandise have been on-going for two years.

The goal - create a first-class specialty store where personal customer service and the hometown image are still present, said Rice.

And, the Celine label, which is currently on the floor at Jacobson's Birmingham store and slated for introduction at the company's Rochester Hills store in the fall, is only one of several additions.

Last year, the Kors label by Michael Kors, who also oversees Celine, was added to Jacobson's list of designer offerings.

Two years ago, Jacobson's began carrying M.A.C. cosmetics, which targets a younger and more trend-conscience market.

Once more, additional changes aimed at drawing younger and more sophisticated shoppers are planned for their men's, shoes, handbags and cosmetics departments.

At least one other exclusive women's wear designer will come on board next fall, Rice said.

"We definitely see the future of this century and know we have to be building new resources. We have to be in step with the times. Even older customers aren't thinking old hat. We can't be followers. We have to be leaders,"

> she said, adding competition is particularly keen for Jacobson's

sheer khakî, denim blue and butteryellow.

Perhaps surprisingly, when it comes to an angelic face what's more important than blush is a sheer shimmer powder. It will light up the entire face in warm gold and peach tones.

Even a pink-toned look can be everywhere on the face. Just avoid a dark tan or bronze tone, which would defeat the clear, clean aesthetic I mentioned earlier.

II '... when it comes to an angelic face, what's more important than blush is a sheer shimmer powder. a must, try one of the new sheer glossy blushes. Furthermore, traditional spring makeup colors, sunny coral, rosy fuchsia, and poppy red, come to us this season in softer, clearer,

When blush is

almost pastel, tones. In fact, I

believe chiffon pink and glazed, clear orange should be on everyone's lips this spring.

And, your grandmother's coral lipsticks lavished with a gooey lip gloss are a must-have.

I recommend trying M.A.C.'s new orange gloss or Min Pelle's "Mocha Mist" lip lacquer, which will lend a just-drenched-wet look to your lips.

Hair returns to long, loose and romantic styles. And, curls and waves are abundant, creating an airy, angelic look;

Color in the hair needs to be strong, well-kept and glossy.

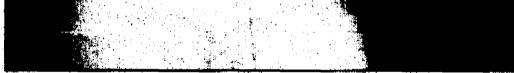
To achieve that look, I suggest using Lazartique Spray Bhush. It gives the hair a brilliant shine without weighing it down. It also has tremendous revitalizing properties. Not to mention, Lazartique's styling products, which can be purchased at Red The Salon in downtown Birmingham, are wonderfully fragrant, as well as soothing and therapeutic.

On another note, I would like to congratulate Todd and his team of stylists on the opening of their new location, Todd's Room on Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham. With his talented staff and wonderful products, Todd's continued success is certain.

I'd also like to thank my readers again for their continued support and contributions.

Please send your beauty questions to Mary Anne Toccalino: c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Or, call her at (248) 203-9477.

Toccaline is a professional make-up artist and shin care consultant at RED The Salan in downtown Birmingham. The owner and founder of Toocalino Coemetics, she studied at Joe Blasse's School of Cosmetics in



Cellne for sport: Logos are back, and here's Celine's on a dark denim jacket with white leather glove racing pants and white strapless top at Jacobson's launch of the clothing line on Tuesday at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.



PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Black to white: Black at the waist fades to charcoal then white on Celine's easy-going, full-length skirt and fitted. white tank with scoop-front and racer-back, shown at left. An aqua and white tie-dye fabric doubles the vibrancy of Celine's off-the-shoulder mini dress, shown at right. Aqua, turquoise and other ocean hues were a dominant theme in Celine's spring collection of sportswear, which Jacobson's adds to its line-up for fashion-forward customers in Birmingham. Other trends of the show included leather. stretch denim, lime green and tie-dye prints. Celine will be available at Jacobson's in Rochester Hills in the fall.



in downtown Birmingham.

"Well, there's no doubt that Somerset mall is tremendous competition, and Jacobson's doesn't have a lot of company in the downtown Birmingham area, but my feeling is, if we have the right sales associates and merchandise, we will get our fair share of business."

Thus, one of the reasons Jacobson's chose its Birmingham store to launch Celine, a label that originates from a Paris boutique and started offering women's readyto-wear pieces in the early 60s.

As shown by Jacobson's on Tuesday, Celine's spring collection is classic, yet sexy, sportswear: stretch denim and leather jeans and jackets; tie-dye prints, bodyhugging tanks; a micro mini; and an abundance of turquoise hues.

"I think it's good for Jacobson's to go with Celine," said Annie Margulis, a Beverly Hills resident who attended the show. "It appeals to my age group, and it's little more fashion-forward. I think it's a fresh new look for Jacobson's."

Equally excited about the collection was Rosemary Bannon, a regular Jacobson's customer who also lives in Beverly Hills. "I think it's going to be such a wearable, exciting addition to the store. It's classic, it's tailored but a bit more trendy," she said. "Today, you have to buy differently. You have to be there at the right time, so you need that contact (with the sales associates) ... but you want individual things, things that are a little different from everybody else."

Betail, 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. SUMDAY, MARCH 19

PETTE WEEK

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, holds Petite Week, a showing of spring collections for petite cises, through March 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sport Shop, second floor. For more information, call (248) 843-3300.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

MOCTI LINDER SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Judith Leiber Spring 2000 Collection through March 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Accessory Collections, first floor. For more information, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 456.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

BODGLAS HANDANT SHOW

Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham presents a abowing of Douglas Hanzant's collection for spring,

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Fibres women's clothing store hosts a wardrobe seminar and professional women's breakfast, 7:30 a.m., The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Cost is \$8. For reservations, call (248) 644-5832. FRIDAY, MANCH 24

TEACHER APPRICIATION EVENT

Borders Books & Music at Oakland Mall in Troy holds a teacher appreciation weekend with entertainment, discounts and freebies through March 26. For details, please call (248) 585-6029.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS BALL

The Chelsee Merchants Association holds their spring Moonlight Madness sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., downtown Chelsee. For additional information, call (800) 265-9045.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

TYNESE CONCERT

Recording artist and spokesman for Guess clothing performs and signs autographs at Hudson's, Northat Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor. For details, call (248) 643-3300.

DANCING AT THE MALL

Wonderland Mall in Livonia offers free country line dancing lessons as part of their Dine & Dance series, 5-9 p.m., Food Court. For information, call (734) 522-4100.

MOTORCYCLE SHOW

The Gold Wings motorcycle organization displays their motorcycles and addresses negative stereotypes about their enthusiasts through March 26 at Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

PRET STEP STYLE EVENT

Enjoy a runway fashion show, taste feetival of food from over 20 area restaurants, music and more at Parisian, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, during FIRST Step is Stepping Out in Style, an event promoting First Step/Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. For tickets, call (313) 538-8043.

CHILDREDI'S ENTERTAINMENT

Oakland Mall in Troy hosts two live shows for chil-

Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and make-up for film and print.

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10 a.m.-4 p.m., International Designer department. Por details, call (246) 644-6900, THURSDAY, MARCH 23 WARDNORE SIMMAR

land Center in Southfield, 3-5 p.m., Men's Denim department. For details, call (248) 569-6272, Arwally values show View jewelry designer Michael Dawkins' collection tional inform

dren featuring Flumpa and Friends, a group of character amphibious creatures that teach kids about the wonders of science, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more additional information, call (248) 585-6000

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WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate. merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

The House of Renew, 221 Merrill Street in Birmingham. (248) 642-0363, might be able to repair the glass dish.

A heating coil that plugs into a car lighter can be purchased at the Meijer store in Commerce Township.

- Individual salad dressing packets can be purchased at Meijer stores (in deli department) and at Gordon Foods.

Angel Soft colored toilet tissue can be purchased at the following stores: Meijer, Walgreen's and Wal-Mart.

Homemade pizza rolls can be purchased at the following stores: Villa Bakery in Gar-

- A gasket for a Mirromatic pressure cooker can be purchased at the following stores: Township Hardware on 5 Mile and Beech roads in Redford; Northside Hardware on Wayne Road in Wayne.

- The cotton underwear that a reader was looking for may be available at the Carter outlet stores in Monroe or Port Huron. Carter no longer manufactures Spanky, however the Stocking Style catalog carries their own brand of women's cotton underwear that is similar to Carter's, (800) 241can be bought for Al

2224. - A battery-operated flour sifter can be bought at Kitchen Glamour stores. If they're not in stock. they will order one for

you. Standard bed sheets without elastic are available at the following stores: Sears, J.C. Penney, Kmart and Target.

- Loop Amusement Company, 20224 Van Born Road in Dearborn Heights, (734) 562-8033, may be able to repair the Seeberg Jukebox.

– A Whistling tea kettle can be bought at Kitchen Glamour stores.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

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- We're looking an organization or person

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formerly carried by J.C. Penney, for Shirley of Commerce Township. - An issue of "Life" magazine from May, 1988 and an issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" from April 24, 1926 for Ruth, who lives in

of Livonia.

A store where

Clarkston. The book "Memories of a Non-Jewish Childhood," by Robert Burn for Richard, a resident of Canton. - A store where Heinz spicy brown mustard is carried for John, who lives in Livonia. - A store where a men's sweater with a shawl or lapel collars

shoe stretchers for ladies shoes can be purchased for Elsa of Livonia. - A store or individual that has collectible African-

American dolls for adults for sale for Tanya.

- A store where Guess cologne can be bought for Diane of Livonia.

A store where tall, black, kitchen trash bags are sold for Dell of Livonia.

- A spiral-bound journal for the year 2000 with a page for each day of the year for Sue of Westland.

- A store where 7 Up and root beer-flavored popsicle treats are carried for Tom, a resident of Rochester Hills.

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spray.

– A

table stand for a Singer sewing machine for Vera of Plymouth.

- A store that sells Midwestern Jean Company jeans, formerly carried by Winkleman's, for Karen.

- The 1999 Hall-Christmas mark ornament Dorothy & the Good Witch, and a children's toy called Sticker Maker, which turns photographs into stickers for Kay, who lives in Canton.

- A store where Levi 517 boot-cut jeans for women can be bought for Lonie.

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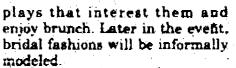
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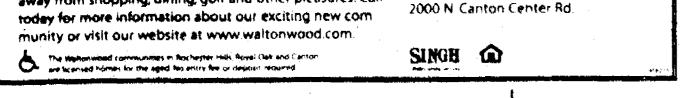
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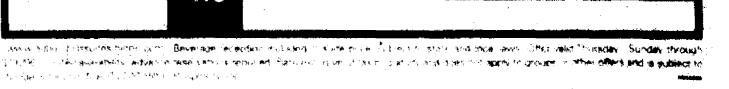
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Anchorage great jumping off point for tour of Alaska

By Chris Lundgren PECIAL WRITER

laska is big - really big.

So big, in fact, that if it were divided in two, it would make the first and second largest states. Michigan would fit inside it ten times over.

What does this mean for you, someone who wants to visit the 49th state but can only break away for a week or ten days?

You should focus on a region. One of the easiest regions to reach is Southcentral, home of Alaska's largest city, Anchorage. About 260,000 people populate the city, which has all the amenities of metro Detroit plus scenery. The Chugach Mountains flank Anchorage's east side, and the Cook Inlet, part of the North Pacific, touches the city's western edge and breaks into two sub-inlets that make a sideways "V" around the land.

Most importantly, the wilds of Alaska are within a short drive. In an hour or less (and in some cases just minutes), you can reach breathtaking places that will leave you grappling for your camera.

Wildlife in the city

Forget the scenery, some people just want to see animals. There's no guarantee, of course, but you have a good chance of sighting bald eagles, moose and whales in Southcentral. In fact, you could observe all three species without even leaving Anchorage.

Those willing to road-trip will most likely see Dall sheep, mountain goats, sea lions and. sea otters. Bears, lynx and wolves are shy of humans, and you can count yourself lucky if you spot one in the wild.

Here's where to start

Practical matters

Hotel and airline reservations tend to fill up quickly, so it's not too early to plan your trip. Where to stay

A few hotels of many in Anchorage include: the Captain Cook, (907) 276-6000; the Anchorage Hotel, (907) 272-4553; the Anchorage Hilton, (800) 245-2527; and Westmark Anchorage (at the 720 West 5th Avenue location), (907) 276-7676. The Alaska Chalet Bed and Breakfast in Eagle River comes highly recommended. Call (907) 694-1528. For the young and budget-conscious, try the Hostelling International youth hostel in Anchorage at (907) 276-3635.

How to get there

Northwest Airlines offers a direct Detroit-Anchorage route during the summer months, with a flying time of about six hours. Other carriers include Delta, United and American. Call the airlines' toll-free numbers for details.

Getting around

Several major car rental agencies operate from the Anchorage International Airport. For rates or reservations, call the agencies' toll-free numbers. Traveling by train is a fun (though expensive) way to see Alaska. For information, contact the

known as Sleeping Lady, across the inlet and the sharp, glaciercrusted Chigmit Mountains in the distance behind it. On a clear day, Mt. McKinley and Mt. Foraker are visible to the north. You'll know these giants if you see them.

The inlet itself is a swirling, hazardous body of water not suitable for leisure boating because of its strong tides. Its shores are not sandy, but rather mud flats that act like quicksand. Needless to say, it's safest to stay on the trail.

Beluga whales are spotted in the inlet with surprising regularity. Ask around to learn of sightings and keep your eyes open.

The Coastal Trail (which connects to a whole system of inland trails) ends at Kincaid Park, a great place to see moose. The park is a large, hilly combination of forest and open spaces. Moose roam mostly in the morning and evening, and they'll wander right with binoculars and sometimes onto the path. And, yes, they're as huge as you've heard. Give them lots of space: a spooked moose will rear up and stomp. If you're someone who feels you haven't seen Alaska until vou've seen Mt. McKinley

Alaska Railroad at (800) 544-0552.

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For fishing information, contact the Alaska Fish and Game Department, (907) 267-2100. If you're interested in fly-in fishing trips in more remote parts of the state, try one of two well-known companies: Rust's Flying Service, (800) 544-2299 and Ketchum Air Service, (800) 433-9114. Sewardbased Saltwater Safari Co., (800) 382-1564, does deepwater fishing charters in the Gulf of Alaska. King's Budget Charters takes people out on the famous Kenai River (a couple of hours' drive from Anchorage) for salmon fishing. Call (888) 578-5333.

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flight. Dozens of operators leave from Merrill Field, the airport just outside of downtown and within the city limit. Ask your hotel's concierge or deak clerk about them or try the yellow pages.

Oh, the places you'll go

Willing to venture farther? Within an hour's drive north and an hour's drive south, you'll find some of the region's most dramatic settings. Motor south onthe Seward Highway, the only road leading out of Anchorage in that direction, and see the Cook Inlet narrow into Turnagain Arm.

It's hard to keep your eyes on the road on this stretch of highway. To your left are the steep walls of the Chugach Mountains, which in places jut up right next to the road. Dall sheep and mountain goats balance on the higher rocks and are easily seen with the bare eye. Farther down, slender waterfalls cascade into ponds next to the road. Eagle sightings are common. To the right is Turnagain Arm, which looks different in high tide and low. During low tide, mud. flats stretch out almost as far as

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you can see and the water ripples in the distance. During high tide, the water reflects the mountains encircling it. This is a very good spot for whale sightings. Fortunately, there are a number of turnouts on the Seward Highway so you can pull off and enjoy the view.

An hour south of Anchorage

The tiny town of Girdwood is about 37 miles from Anchorage. The Girdwood area is lush and green with a variety of activities for travelers. It's home to the state's largest ski area, called Alyeska. In summer, you can ride a tram to the top of Mt. Alyeska for a heart-supping view of Turnagain Arm and the Chugach Mountains. Near Girdwood are two popular hiking trails. The Winner Creek Gorge trail starts at the base of Mt. Alyeska and runs a couple miles through the forest to the gorge. This is bear country, so hikers should wear bells or talk loudly along the way. The Crow Pass trail is a fairly difficult mountain hike that passes ruins of a gold mine, an alpine lake and a glacier. From the Seward Highway, you can get to the western-



Kayakers: Kate Ballow (left to right), Chris Lundgren, Becky Gerik and Gena Hornsby paddle the western edge of Prince William Sound. Billings Glacier is in the background.

most edge of Prince William Sound via a brand new road to the town of Whittier. The 12mile road should be completed this June. If it's not, you'll take the train along the same route, tunneling east through the Chugach Mountains.

Either way, a visit to the Sound is warranted. From Whittier, you can take a daylong kayaking trip into the Sound or hop on a tourist boat and cruise past massive glaciers. The sheltered waters of Prince William Sound are almost always calm. The water is clear enough to see at least ten feet down. Seal. otter and eagle sightings are prevalent, and if you're in a kayak and it's salmon season. you can paddle into coves and watch the fish swimming frantically upstream. Kayakers may also see bear tracks along the shore. Actual bear sightings are rare, but they do happen. If you spot one, stay your distance and don't forget they can swim.

Back on the Seward Highway, a mile past the Whittier junc-

The end of the road

Keep going on the Seward Highway, and eventually you hit Seward, the end of the road. A three-hour drive from Anchorage, Seward should be on every traveler's must-do list. It lies on the eastern edge of the Kenai Peninsula, in the Kenai Fjords National Park. Its greatest feature is Resurrection Bay, a clear, emerald colored body of water chock full of wildlife. Animals commonly sighted in this section. of the Gulf of Alaska are sea otters, Stellar sea lions, eagles, whales (beluga, killer and gray). porpoises and puffins.

There's no shortage of tour agencies with comfortable boats to shuttle you around the bay.

Generally it's 10-20 degrees colder in Southcentral Alaska than in Detroit, Plan for temperatures in the high 50s to about 70, with possible spikes in either direction. The weather varies. and rain and sun often take turns appearing on the same day. You can leave the evening attire at home. Even in the finest restaurants, appropriate clothing is whatever keeps you comfortable as you take in the sights. Chris Lundgren is an Alaskabased writer who great up in Birmingham.

Fly into the Anchorage International Airport and head for your hotel. You can begin your sightseeing right in the city at the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail. an 11-mile paved path that starts downtown and traces the Cook Inlet. Walk or rent bicycles from one of several outfitters. You'll see Mt. Susitna, also (known locally as "Denali"), try a

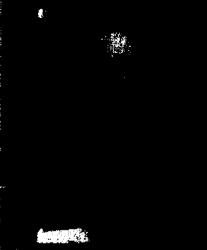
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tion, is a left-hand turn onto Portage Glacier Access Road. Five and a half miles down this road are a dock and gift shop on the shore of Portage Lake. Every hour and a half, a tour boat begins the trip across the lake and gets up-close-and-personal with the mile-wide glacier.

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Chefs create superior food, wine matches

his year's Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, celebrating Mardi Gras at Mac & Ray's was not only a food showcase, but a seminar on pairing food and wine.

Chefs from area restaurants teamed with wine purveyors to create some stellar food and wine matches. Troy's Mon Jin Lau, the winner a few years ago, impressed the panel of judges that included us, and walked away with first prize again. Last year's winner, Café Cortina in Farmington Hills, came in a very close sec-

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ond. Food styles at these restaurants are among the trendiest. Mon Jin Lau specializes in Nu-Asian while Café Cortina may well be the most Italian of the area's Italian restaurants.

Mon Jin Lau Marshall

COOKING TOGETHER BRIDGES GAP BETWEEN CULTURES

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By NANCY DEUTSCH W STOR

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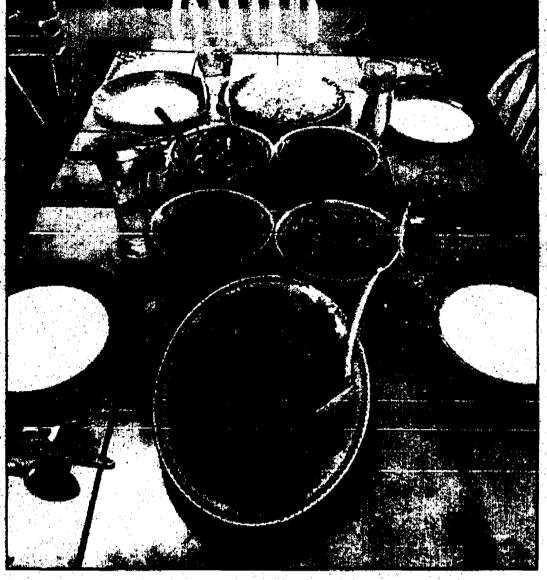
"Namac?" I ask. She nods fervently. I pull down the pepper. She shakes her head. I have mixed up salt and pepper again. I hand her the salt.

"I thought salt was felfel," I explain.

She smiles, pours a healthy dash into the pot, and continues to cook. Then she offers me a taste.

Sedigheh Najmaei and I have just communicated the best way we know how. Since we do not speak the same language (my mother-inlaw is Iranian and speaks Farci), and my husband and stepson are not around to interpret the entire six weeks of her visit, we have learned to communicate through a variety of means.

We use sign language, facial expressions, and pointing. We also use cooking.



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Persian dishes: It's dinnertime with dishes of Baghali Pollo (Rice with Fava Beans and Dill), Khoresht-e Gheimeh (Stewed Beef or Lamb with Yellow Split Peas) and Khoreshe Esfanaj

leaves behind enough to last me a long while as I try to replicate her cooking.

But cooking is not just a way to find a common footing. Cooking for each other has also become a way for us to express our affection.

When I returned from a few days away, my mother-in-law presented me with my favorite dessert from her repertoire: a cake made of dates: When she seems tired. I prepare dinner before she has the chance. On the day she arrived in the States, I had prepared an elaborate Persian dish. I have no doubt it did not taste like anything a Persian woman has ever made. That didn't matter.

It is the effort we make for each other that is important.

Maman and I are very different. We follow different religions, politics and lifestyles. Our basic difference is language. Thanks to cooking, we are able to communicate in a way that is fun, easy and invariably delicious!

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Imports' Michael Kilano chose 1998 Chalone Vineyard Pinot Blanc as the "perfect" match.

"I focused on the weight of the wine and its flavors versus the dominant flavors in the dish," Kilano said. "The Chalone Pinot Blanc's weight' is its creaminess with some vanilla accents. It created an immediate harmony with the rich peanut sauce and brought all other elements together.

"The basic rule of white wines and white meats and red wines with red meats is still a good one. I started there, then knew a high acid wine. such as a sauvignon blanc would not work with the peanut sauce. A chardonnay would have too much oak. The pinot blanc had the correct balance.'

Tip one: Old rules are good basics to help focus on weight, a textural element creating balance between the food and wine.

Café Cortina

Owner Adrian Tonon paired Café Cortina's Tortelloni con Pomodoro Fresco with light herb cream sauce and the 1996 Allegrini Palazzo della

Please see WINE, D2



Memorable: Luctor International's Vincent Vodka bottle pictures an art gallery with some of Van Gogh's most famous paintings.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

Cooking together, or separately --as we hover around each other taking notes --- has proven to be a won-

Maman, as I call her, which is Persian for mother, knows that I want to learn to cook more Persian dishes. She is equally interested in

learning more "North American" dishes. For her birthday meal recently, she requested lasagna. I was glad to comply. But I have also introduced her to the odd dish of Malaysian or (Spinach Sauce).

Hungarian origin since I enjoy a variety of ethnic dishes. Thankfully,

There are a myrind of Fereian dishes that rely on the same basic ingredients, but each has a small variation that totally changes the taste of the food.

Persian food is rich in fresh spices and vegetables. A Persian dish might include eggplant, basmati rice (a heavily scented rice common in Indian cooking, too), lamb, fresh dill, and beans. The aroma as my mother-in-law cooks is enough to entice



Let's ent: Let's eat: Nancy Deutsch of Canton, her nephew Milad Maleki and her mother in law Sedigheh Najmaei sit down to dinner.

the most reticent of appetites. My three-year-old daughter is a big fan. When Maman visits every year or two, we spand ment of our time together in the kitchen. I will ask

Maman how to pronounce something or how long it needs to cook. Maman understands more English than I do Farci, so many of my questions are answered one way or another. We laugh as we try to come to a mutual understanding.

We are also each other's biggest fans. If I cook, I am sure she will: tell me it is delicious. I am equally complimentary. After all, we all know food tastes better. when someone else has done the work!

My mother-in-law elways arrives from Iran with special items difficult to find here, such as Sumac (a spice used frequently in Persian dishes), fresh dates, and a tart dried red berry I still don't know the name of, used in rice dishes (there are some

Nancy Deutsch is a Canton resident. Share your stories about the language of cooking, and recipes with Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooloroft, Euronia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net See recipes inside:



things even my husband Time to eat: Sedigheh dishes up some can't translate!) When she returns to Iran, she dinner while Nancy watches.

RECIPES TO SHARE

Sauerkraut ribs, Southern-style soup add twist to old favorites

SAUERKRAUT WITH COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabrameryk@oo.homecomm.net

It must be what Jeanne Lamb does with the sauerkraut that livens up her country-style spare ribs.

Lamb made her ribs and sauerkraut dish for her children and it is one they still enjoy today when they visit her in her Canton home.

"I prepare this dish when I want a quick meal." Lamb said. "It's easy to make. They really like the sauerkraut, and the honey really gives it a sweeter taste."

The sauerkraut is rinsed with tap water, then given a taste of honey and a spoonful of brown sugar. After an hour of baking with the ribs, the end result is a great accompaniment and a great meal.

Lamb said she purchases her ribs at Eastern Market of Canton or Mike's Market in Livonia. She recommends serving apple sauce, baked or mashed potatoes or a salad with her dish.

Another reader wrote us about her chicken butternut squash soup, what she described as a delicious Southern-style soup.

"My family enjoys this new recipe from the Libby family of Memphis," wrote Rita Kollin of Rochester

- 3 to 4 pounds country-style spare ribs
- 1 32-ounce jar sauerkraut
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup raw or brown sugar
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 bottle of ketchup (or 7 ounces)

Broil ribs antil browned for brown in pan on top of stove) to cook off excess fat. Rinse sauerkraut thorough ly. Combine with honey, sugar, onion and ketchup Place in roaster and top with spare ribs. Season meat with additional ketchup or barbecue sauce. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) for one hour or until meat is tender.

CHICKEN AND BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

- 1 (4-pound) chicken, but up
- 8 cups water
- 4 cubes Knorr bouilton

2 cups frozen corn 3 bay leaves

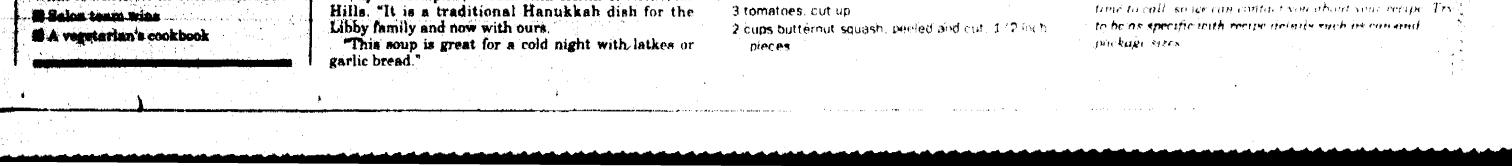
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground affspice
- 3 cups frozen sliced okra (optional)

Place chicken, water and bouillon in a heavy pot-Bring to a boil, skimming surface. Add all remaining ingredients. Reduce heat, simmer until chicken is cooked through or about 40 minutes. When chicken is cooked, cut into bite sized pieces Return to Boap, sum mer 10 more minutes. Yield: 10 servings

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third? Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookboak.

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Try these Persian dishes

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KHORESHT-E GHEIMEH (STEWED BEEF OR LAMB WITH YELLOW SPLIT PEAS)

1 1/2 to 2 pounds, stew bee into small pieces	
Cooking oil	
1 onion, diced	
1/2 cup yellow split peas	
2 tablespoon lemon juice	
Salt and pepper to taste	
5 tablespoon tomato paste	
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fries (cook ahead)	

Fry beef and onion in oil until browned, Cook in pressure cooker until tender or about 30 minutes. Add split peas and cook for another 15 minutes.

Add lemon juice, tomato paste and a small amount of water, and cook until some of the sauce has evaporated. Add fries and heat.

Serve with basmati rice. Serves four.

BAGHALI POLLO (RICE WITH FAVA BEANS AND DILL 1 1/2 to 2 pounds stew beef or lamb, cut. into small pieces 1 onion, diced **Cooking oil** 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2.teaspoon turmeric 1 cup water 1 cup fava beans, dried 2 cups fresh dill, finely chopped 3 cups basmati rice

5 cups of water Fry beef and onion in oil until browned. Place in pressure cooker with one cup of water (or enough to cover the meat) and cook until the meat is tender, about 1/2 an hour. Add fava beans and dill. Cook in pressure cooker for another 10 minutes or until the water has evaporated. Add three cups of uncooked basmati rice. Place in rice cooker with five cups of water. Cook until rice is ready.

Recipes courtesy of Nancy Deutsch and Sedigheh Najmaei.

Use leftover corned beef in hash or Reuben recipes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Corned beef on rye, Reuben sandwiches and corned beef hash are three reasons you may have celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Friday, even if you aren't Irish.

Corned beef is easier to slice for sandwiches if it is cold. It should be very thin, almost like deli roast beef or ham, so you can pile the meat high between the bread.

Corned Beef on Rye is a meal. Just add coleslaw, dill pickles and a good deli mustard. The Reuben requires a bit more preparation, as does the hash, but they are meals, too, and fall well within the range of quick cooking.

If you know how to make a grilled cheese sandwich, you can make a Reuben Sandwich. For each serving, you'll need 2 slices of rye or pumpernickel bread; about 1 tablespoon prepared Russian dressing; 1/4 pound corned beef; 1/4 cup sauerkraut. rinsed, drained and squeeze-dried; and 1 or 2 slices of Swiss cheese, depending on size.

prepare it should be found in any basic cookbook. The following recipe is from Family Circle's "Alltime Favorite Recipes" (Doubleday \$29.95).

CORNED BEEF HASH

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium red onion, diced
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound all-purpose potatoes, cooked, peeled and diced
- 10 ounces cooked corned beef diced
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

I 'Tomatoes are frequently difficult to match

with wine, but a valpolicella or, in just a little

heavier style, an amarone will always be perfect.'

1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic and saute 5 minutes. Add butter

Chocolate snack bars are a simple treat

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Super Chocolate Snack Bars are a good idea for a treat. Cocoa powder provides the rich, chocolatey tasts. The addition of marshmallows, coconut, nuts and pretzels creates an interest-

SUPER CHOCOLATE SNACK BARS

- 60 vanilla wafers, crushed, or enough to make 2 cups of crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup cocoa, divided

ing twist.

- 1 cup (2 sticks) cold butter
- or margarine, divided 1 cup miniature marshmal-
- lows 1 cup sweetened coconut
- flakes 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened
- condensed milk, NOT evaporated milk
- 1 cup shelled nuts, coarsely chooped
- 1 cup thin pretzels or pretzel sticks, broken into 1/2inch pieces

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease bottom and sides of 13x9x2-inch baking pan. In a bowl, combine the wafer crumbs, sugar and half of the cocoa. With a pastry blender or two table knives, cut 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) cold butter or margarine into mixture until it is crumbly. Press the mixture evenly on bottom and 1/2-inch up sides of prepared pan. Sprinkle marshmallows and coconut on top.

In a microwave safe bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk with remaining cocoa and butter. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 60 to 90 seconds or until mixture is smooth when stirred. Pour the butter and chocolate evenly over coconut and marshmallows. Sprinkle nuts and pretzel pieces on top. Press firmly, Bake 25 to 30 minutes or just until bub bly on top. Cool completely: cut



To assemble, spread the dressing on one slice of bread and top with corned beef, sauerkraut, cheese and the other slice of bread. Heat an iron skillet or heavy griddle, add a small amount of butter if desired, and grill 2 to 3 minutes on each side until the cheese is melted and the bread lightly toasted. Corned Beef Hash is a basic dish, and how to

and potatoes and cook 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until browned. Add corned beef, Worcestershire sauce and hot-pepper sauce and cook 5 to 6 minutes. Sprinkle with black pepper and parsley and combine.

If desired, top each serving with a poached egg. Makes 6 servings.

into hars. Store leftovers tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes about 36 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 cal., 11 g fat (6 g saturated fat), 15 mg chol., 120 mg sodium. 21 g carbo., 4 g pro.

Wine from page D1

Torre Valpolicella from Italy's Veneto region.

"We have this wine from AHD Vintners on our wine list, so I know from experience that it is a great match," Tonon said.

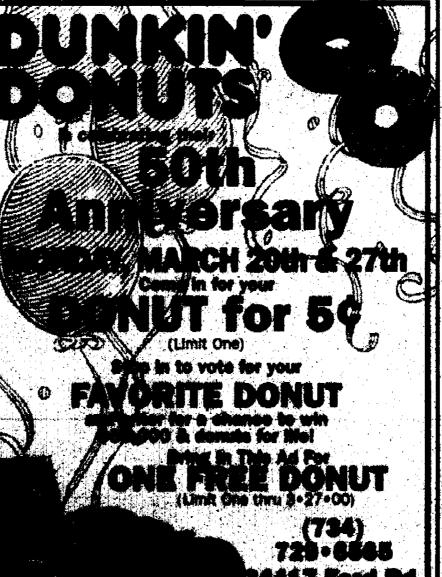
"To create a pairing, it's important to pay attention to the fact that the pasta is light, therefore the wine must also be light, but have a presence. Tomatoes are frequently difficult to match with wine, but a valpolicella or in just a little heavier style, an amarone will always be perfect."

He described the Allegrini Valpolicella as a "ripasso," an Italian term literally meaning repassed. In the process, unpressed skins of amarone are added to valpolicella to enhance flavors, body and overall character.

Tip two: Pay attention to texture and when the dish includes tomatoes which are high in acid, make sure the wine has sufficient body and is not too acid nor tannic in the finish.

Restaurateurs, chefs and wine purveyors are often ahead of the trend curve. If this is true, merlot is not on its way out, it's out. Not a single dish in the competition was matched with a merlot.

Tip three: Slightly sweet beats heat when it comes to matching food and wine was



---owner, Cafe Cortina demonstrated by Beans & Cornbread owner Patrick Coleman with his Spicy BBQ Shrimp and Sweet Potato Muffins and the 1998 Marchesi di Gresy "La

Adrian Tonon

Serra" Moscato d'Asti. **Tip four:** If you prefer a dry red with a spicy dish, make sure it's mellow. This was underscored by Fox and Hounds Executive Chef Terry Shuster's preparation of Chicken and Shrimp Gumbo with Sausage and 1997 Folie a Deux Zinfandel from California's Amador Coun-

ty. The wine has plenty of flavor spunk to stand up to gumbo spices, but a smooth finish to beat the heat.

Tip five: When matching a sweet wine with dessert, the wine must be sweeter than the dessert as was the case with the good match of East Side Mario's Tiramisu with Crème Anglaise and 1998 Michele Chiarlo "Nivole" Moscato d'Asti.

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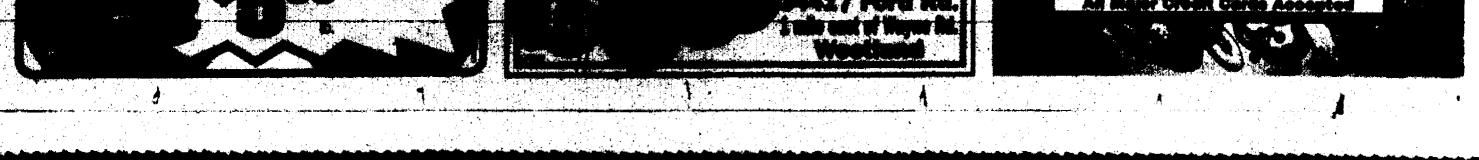
Van Gogh

The 12-week run of Van Gogh: Face to Face at the Detroit Institute of Arts has grabbed attention of the international art community. You can buy a poster remembrance, but if you like vodka or gin, here's a really unique remembrance for your bar - and filled with the highest quality spirits.

Luctor International's Vincent Vodka and Van Gogh Gin (both \$30) sport award-winning breakthrough packaging that uses magnifying glass to create a 5-D image of etched and silkscreened scenes from Holland. The Vincent Vodka bottle pictures an art gallery with five of Van Gogh's most famous paintings.

The Van Gogh Gin bottle depicts a typical Amsterdam canal bridge. As the bottle is turned, it creates the impression of walking through the scene.

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.





Salmon steaks: A favorite Purim dinner choice is this sweet and sour salmon baked. smothered in vegetables. Based on an Iraqi dish, it makes a one-dish dinner.

Cook these salmon steaks for Purim

Purim, celebrated on March 21, is the most playful Jewish holiday. It even has a kind of carnival air.

As the Megillah, the story of how the Jews of Persia escaped destruction at the hands of the evil Haman, is read aloud, children and adults grind

pinch in the middle and call Haman's Ears.

1 tablespoon capers, rinsed and chopped 1 tablespoon chopped flatleaf parsley . Salt and freshly ground pepper

- 2 salmon steaks, 10 ounces each
- 1/2 large onion, cut in 1/2-inch crescents
- slices
- slices

Web site dedicated to Jewish holiday

Move over Pikachu, move over Pokémon.

Here comes Modechai and Esther in "A Virtual Purim."

These 2,300-year-old Jewish heroes come to life in a new web site - www.virtualPurim.com unveiled at the Chabad Lubayitch World Headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the upcoming Jewish holiday of Purim (Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21). Michigan is home to 31 Chabad centers, including five locations in West Bloomfield and centers in Farmington Hills and Southfield.

Purim is the Jewish Feast of Lots, celebrating the salvation of the Jewish people 2,355 years ago from Haman's plot to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, in a single day, the exact date determined by Haman throwing a lottery. Purim commemorates Esther's deliverance of the Jews in Persia from Haman's plotted massacre. Purim is also observed by public readings of the "Scroll of Esther," sending food portions to friends, giving gifts of money to the poor and enjoying a festive meal accompanied with joyous

drink

Children of all ages will enjoy everything from games to recipes to prayers to stories on "A Virtual Purim," the world's most comprehensive Purim web site. The site gives detailed instructions on how to celebrate, give, say, pray, listen, learn and eat on the holiday, plus actual meal menu suggestions and lots of fun and games.

Contestants will compete for prizes in the world's largest online Costume Contest and students young and old will try their hand at games. Rhyming characters will recount the Purim miracle for kids who find it easier to learn in verse than from a book.

Purim is all play and fun, the study area serves enough indepth learning to keep a team of a scholars occupied for weeks. Hundreds of pages of essays and insights, divided by category and learning level, afford beginner and scholar a smorgasbord of Purim food for thought.

The recipe section is a one-stop treasure trove of delicious? hamantashen, kreplach, challab, fish, chicken soup, pickles tongue, casseroles, pesce al cars toccio and more Purim dishes.

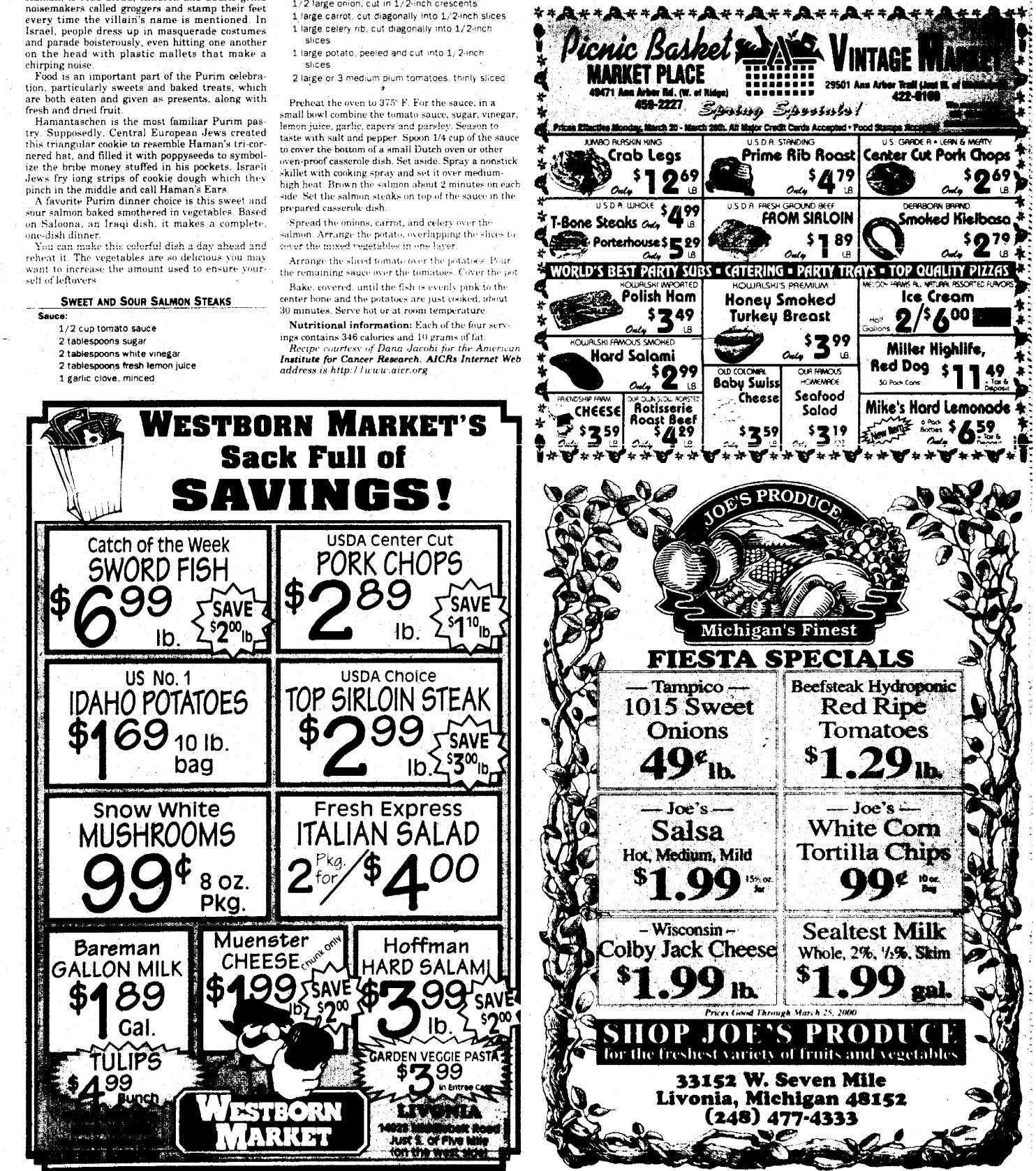
The last 50 years have witnessed a revival in the observance of the Purim holiday, traced to the efforts of Lubavitcher Rebbe and Rabbi Menschem Schneerson.

Lest one think that A Virtual

Passover recipes sought

Share your Passover recipes czyk@ne.homecomm.net and culinary traditions with our readers in Taste. Send or e-mail recipes and information to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kabram-

Please include a davtime phone number and the best time to call. so we can contact you about your? recipe. Try to be as specific with? recipe details such as accurate? measured amounts or package Sizes



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WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net. Schneider, instructor from the Macomb Community College culinary arts program, joins the Kitchen Glamor stores to share tips and techniques about the Culinary Arts Olympics to be held in Europe. Schneider will teach how to prepare roasted garlic potato leek soup, roast pork loin with gorgonzola and walnut crust, duchess potatoes with shiitake mushrooms. Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96); Wednesday, March 22, at 26770 Grand River in Redford; Thursday, March 23, at the Orchard Mall northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield and Friday, March 24; at the Rochester store at Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois. Call 1-800-641-1252 for information. Crostini and Pasta – Joanne Weir, former chef of the famed Chez Panisse and author of "Weir Cooking," will appear at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 at the Kitchen Glamor store at the Novi Town-

Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit

at 1-96), to show how to prepare crostini

with feta and hot red pepper. farfalle

pasta with olives, capers; tomatoes and mozzarella, and chewy chocolate walnut tart.

E Kids in the Kitchen - Home economist Dana Reynolds will instruct parents and grandparents with their children or grandchildren (aged 7-12) about the enjoyment of cooking. You and your child will learn how to wrap and roll phylio 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 (800) 641-1252 for information.

Pasta Tips – Chef Dave Martínico will show how easy it is to make your own pasta and ravioli at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Traffic Jam & Snug 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 are included in the \$50 class fee. Credit cards accepted. Call (313) 831-9470.

Wegetarian Cooking — Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine. Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills.

Baum has scheduled a session on soups: 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, a lecture on menu planning 7:30.9 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, and Seitan (wheat meat) 6-9 p.m. April 5. Call (248) 478-4455.

I Ten Party - Instructor Linda Kay. Drysdale will take participants to the wonderful world of tea. She will offer suggestions for tea sandwiches, petit fours and mini fruit tarts at Kitchen Glamor stores. Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at I-96), Wednesday, March 29, at 26770 Grand River in Redford, and Thursday; March 30, at the Rochester store at Great Oaks Mail at Walton and Livernois.

Easter Eggs ~ Learn how to make panoramic Easter eggs with sugar: royal icing and an egg mold with Audrey Edwards at a three hour class at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 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.

Passover Gathering — Sephardic Jews have a common Spanish heritage. When the Jews left Spain at the end of the 15th Century, they took their cooking traditions with them. Passover foods from France, Turkey and Greece can include rice and beans, usually not found on Eastern European Passover menus. Spicy

appetizers, savory salads and side dishes and honey-filled desserts will be demonstrated by Annabelle Cohen at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at Kitchen Glamor at the Orchard Mail, on the northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

E Spring Holiday --- Teri Elwell, caterer and cooking instructor, will show how to prepare a dinner party with balanced fiavors. Participants will see how to prepare beef tenderloin stuffed with spinach, chevre goat cheese and roasted red peppers, accompanied with cabernet-infused potatoes and raspberry hazelnut torte. Sessions are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Kitchen Glamor at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at 196) and Wednesday, April 5, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River: Easter Candy — Audrey Edwards will demonstrate how to prepare hard candy suckers, an Easter egg shaped candy dish, salt water taffy and marshmallows dipped in caramel, rolled in pecans and coated in chocolate. Sessions are scheduled for Friday, April 7 at the Kitchen Glamor at the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Novi Road exit at 196). Continuing Education Classes Schoolcraft College: Quick Easy Meals, 6-10 p.m., Monday, April 3; Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5-10

p.m. Monday, April 17 and 24; and Buffet

and Hors D'oeuvres - Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m., April 20 and 21. For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call 462-4448.

Henry Ford Community College.

Dearborn Heights Conter: High Tea the British Way, 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 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., Saturday, May 20. For more information about these HFCC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252.

🖀 Kitchen Giamor features Joanne Weir, cookbook author, food writer and PBS television celebrity, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21; in a one- or two-day session at Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Malł, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bioomfield, Weir will feature recipes, 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 crostini with artichokes and olives, asparagus with temon creme fraiche and linguine with goat cheese and arugula on March 21.

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Pepper and spice spark this dessert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baked Meringue Vesuvius is a delicate-seeming dessert sparked with a surprise touch of spice and pepper. Blistering Brittle also has a dash of pepper in the recipe, to similar effect – to balance its sweetness.

As the great pastry chefs of the world know. sweetness in a dessert is not all. One of the secrets of good cooking is balance, and that's one reason why these subtly piquant desserts are so pleasing.

The Baked Meringue Vesuvius is an airy confection of low-fat egg whites, ice cream, marshmallow and sweet apricot preserves, plus allspice and pepper sauce. The Blistering Brittle is a variation of a longtime favorite - peanut brittle - with a pepperv lift. Both are easy to make, but note that instructions for the Brittle are based on use of a microwave.

BAKED MERINGUE VESUVIUS

2 tablespoons apricot preserves 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

minutes or until lightly browned. Garnish each with a strawberry fan and serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:@ 437 cal., 8.4 g fat (4.8 g saturated fat), 68.5 mg chol., 227 mg sodium, 86 g carbo, 8 g pro.

BLISTERING BRITTLE

- Cooking spray 1 1/2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon ground alispice
- 1.174 cups dry-roasted peanuts
- 1 cup sugar
- .1/2 cup light corn syrup.
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda-

Lightly coat spatula and large baking sheet with cooking spray; set aside. Combine hot pepper sauce and allspice in large bowl. Add peanuts and toss well

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4 individual sponge cake cups

- 1 pint (2 cups) ice cream
- 3 egg whites at room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

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4 strawberries, cut into fans

Combine apricot preserves and 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce in small bowl. Place sponge cake cups about 3 inches apart on cookie sheet. Brush with apricot mixture. Place 1 scoop ice cream on each sponge cake. Freeze until firm.

In a large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, allspice and marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue evenly over ice cream and sponge cake cups, covering completely. Freeze.

To serve, heat oven to 500 F. Remove meringuecovered sponge cake cups from freezer, bake for 3 or 4

Combine sugar and corn syrup in 2-quart microwavable bowl. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) for 4 minutes. Remove from microwave and stir thoroughly. Add peanuts: stir again. Microwave again on HIGH for 5 minutes until light brown.

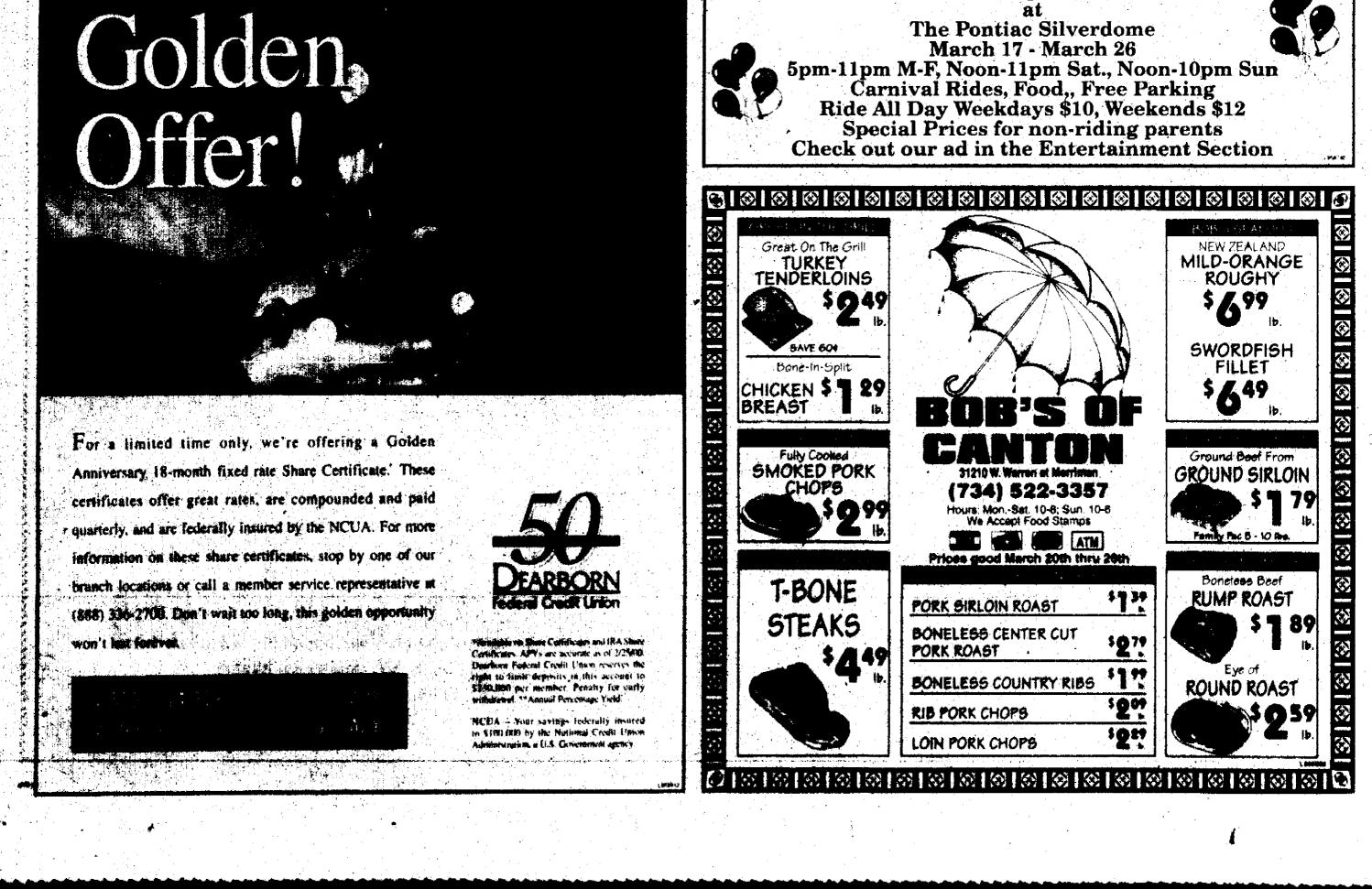
Remove bowl from oven. Add butter and vanilla. Blend, Microwave again on HIGH for 30 to 60 seconds. Remove bowl from oven. Gently stir in baking soda until well mixed and foamy. Pour onto greased baking sheet. Cool; as brittle cools on baking sheet. stretch it into thin sheets by pulling candy with two forks (streiching will help make it trisp). Break into pieces. Makes about 1 pound.

Note: Recipe was tested in large, full-power microwave oven (600-700 watts).

Nutrition information per 1-ounce serving: 146 cal., 6 g fat.(1.g saturated fat), 1 mg chol., 214 mg sodium, 23 g carbo, 3 g pro.

Recipes from: Tabasco.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Health

Food, fashion, fun

St. Mary Hospital will hold it's sixth annual "Women's Health Day" 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. This upbeat event, sponsored by the Marian Womén's Center, features a continental breakfast, lunch, workshops and a fashion show by Casual Corner Group (all sizes!).

Keynote speaker Bobbie Staten, a nurse and business woman with a creative sense of humor, has titled her opening speech "I'm Going to be Happy When." Her remarks about the pain, stress and frustration. women experience at home and work are guaranteed to get the day going.

Participants select one workshop in each of three sessions. Workshop topics include; "Relax with Tai Chi" by Schoolcraft College fitness educator Ann VanWagoner; "Looking good when you're not feeling so good" by Robin Smith, president and owner of Born to Shop in Rochester; "Easy on the Eyes" by Dr. Walter J. Cukrowski, an ophthalmologist with Michigan Eyecare Institute in Livonia and Southfield; and "Healthy, happy feat" by St. Mary Hospital podiatrists Jason Choos and Howard Kane, There are several other workshops to choose from. In .. addition, Staten will lead a wrap-up session titled "Where to from here" Find out the answer by attending this fun-filled Women's Health Day

Program cost is \$30 m advance and \$35 at the door. The Holiday Inn-Livonia is located on Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. For moreinformation or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (800) 494-1617 by April 3. 👘

BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

haron Parven McGladdery, a 44-year-old mother from Farmington Hills, was a "total athlete" in her teens and most of her 20s. An ace tennis player, there was hardly a sport she wouldn't try. Then her life changed.

CHRONIC

"When I was 28, I got very sick one spring," she said. "All my lymph nodes in my neck, arm pits." everywhere, blew up. I thought I had Hodgkins disease."

McGladdery credits Dr. A. Martin Lerner, an infectious disease specialist on staff at William Beaumont Hospital whom she met last March, with correctly diagnosing and treating her for chronic fatigue syndrome. However, the road to his office was a long and frustrating one.

Shortly after the acute onset of symptoms. McGladdery began experiencing extreme muscle pain across her back, a loss of smell and total exhaustion. When her internist at the time couldn't find a cause, she went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The message was the same: It's psychological; there is nothing wrong with you.

"The diagnosis was non-specific virus," she said McGladdery's symptoms, including the extreme fatigue, not only continued, they worsened after the birth of her son in 1991. Picking up her baby and washing dishes were almost impossible. Grocery shopping left her exhausted for days.

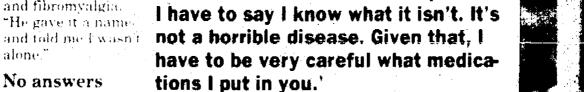
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about chronic fatigue syndrome and fibromyalgia. "He gave it a name alone."

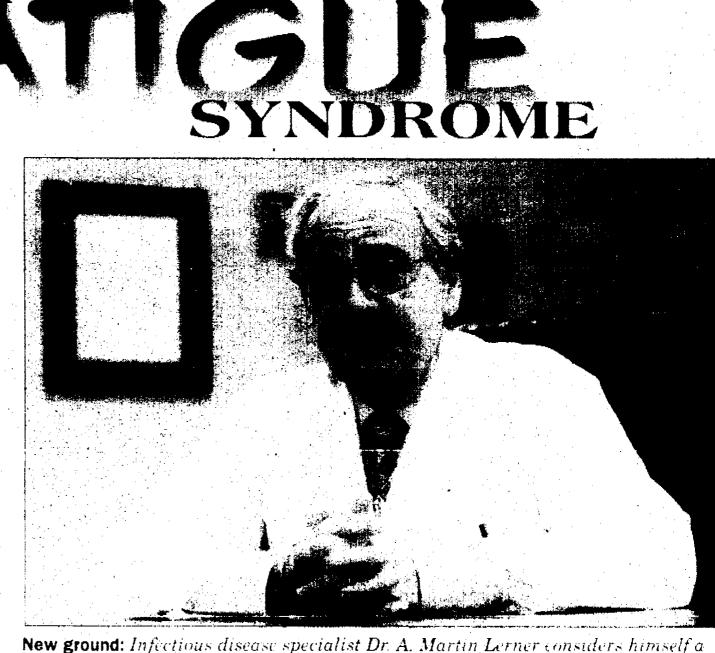
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Dr. Joseph J. Weiss.





medical pioneer in treating chronic fatigue syndrome as a virally-induced heart

disease. Patient Sharon Parcen McGladdery (below) credits Lerner with restoring

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Grief support

Arbor Hospice will offer a sevenweek grief support group for parents who have experienced an adult child's death, whether recently or many years ago. The group will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays. April 6 through May 18, at the Arbor Rest dence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. The group is available free. but donations will be requested. For more information of to resister. please call Pat Bauer at (734) 662 5999.

MS essay contest

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is sponsoring a national essay contest - "PROJECT: Learn MS 2000" - for high-school juniors and seniors and college freshman. and sophomores. Students must write a 500-1,000-word essay on how multiple sclerosis affects a person and his or her family on a daily basis.

Entries can take the form of a troditional essay, personal narrative. an open letter, a feature story or a fiction story. All entries must be double spaced and postmarked by June 2, 2000:

PROJECT: Learn MS 2000 is designed to educate students about multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease that affects young adults. Students may obtain an official registration form by accessing www.msaa.com, e-mailing projlearn@msaa.com or calling 1-800-LEARN MS.

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Mainstream: Dr. Carv Engleberg, head of infectious disease at U-M Hospital, believes many diseases labeled chronic fatigue syndrome are "nervous

system problems."

Cary Engleberg, head of infectious diseases at the University of Michigan Depending upon the symptoms presented, he may treat a CFS patient with a sleep enhancer, pain reliever, or an antidepressant. He also recommends exercising to tolerance. Aerobic exercise is more beneficial to CPS patients than yoga, he added.

Engleberg believes many disorders labeled "chronic fatigue syndrome" are really nervous system problems. After a female patient in her 50s. who had CFS symptoms for years, suffered a stroke, her symptoms disappeared. "The CFS got stroked out," he said.

Dr. A. Martin Lerner, who has a private practice in Beverly Hills, Mich., believes CFS results from a viral infection in the heart.

He discovered that patients with CFS have abnormal T-wave readings on their 24-hour Holter electrocardiograms - associated with a posible weakened heart muscle - but no evidence of

has been found: rather, the syndrome is considered the common "endpoint" of multiple causes; virus infection, allergies, auto-

nomic regulation of blood pressure and pulse, and stress to name a few The goal of CFS is to deconstruct it

entirely." said Dr.

coronary artery discuss. He also to and evidence of herpes-related virus.

You have to level with the patient.

her to a near normal life.

Blood tests revealed that half the patients in his studies had antibodies indicating ongoing Epstein-Barr virus (EBV), The other half had other antibodies for evioneenlovir is (HCMV), the other known cause of more nucleosis for antibadus for both viruses.

Based on the abnormal T wave beadings and the presence of EBV and fICMV virus antibodies. Lerner concluded OFS is availably and acid heart disease. He began treating his patients with Valtrex, an anti-viral drug approved for the treatment of herpes, at four times the recommended do age.

Lerner's CFS patients responded well "From non-functional lives, they went to functional lives," he said

He defends his use of high do-ages of Valtney A normal do-age is 1.2 grain once a day. Leruer prescribes Tyram four-times o day for patients. 150 pounds and 1 1/2 grams four times a day for patients over 170 pounds of the not toxic, he said "It skips into the bloodstream across the intestinal-tract, allowing me to give effective dosages. orally.

CFS patient/Ant. (Lipur, a 34 Quarshid advertising consultant for the Observer NewsPapers in Livonia, sees Lerner overvisix weeks. Blood tests show whether her Epstein Barcantibosics are w. the rise Four years ago herner ordered for bedriftden for six months due to an extremely bud-

WHAT IS CFS?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defines chronic fatigue syndrome as "a debilitating and complex disorder characterized by profound fatigue that is not improved by bed rest and that may be worsened by physical or mental activity."

According to the CDC, a patient must satisfy two criteria for a diagnosis of chronic fatigue:

Have severe chronic fatigue for six months or longer with no other known medical causes. (Those causes include hypothyroidism, anemia, diabetes, depression, chronic mononucleosis, sleep disorders, cancer, autoimmune disease, subacute infections and reactions to prescribed medicines.)

Have four or more of the following primary symptoms concurrently, substantial impairment in short-term memory or concentration; sore throat; tender lymph nodes; muscle pain; multijoint pain without swelling or redness: unusual headaches; unrefreshing sleep: and post-exertional malaise lasting more than 24 hours. Most importantly, the symptoms must not have predated the fatigue.

In addition to these eight primary symptoms, CFS patients in Center for Disease Control surveys have reported abdominal pain, alcohol intolerance, bloating, chest pain, chronic cough, diarrhea, dizziness, dry eyes or mouth, earaches, irregular heartbeat, jaw pain, morning stiffness. nausea, night sweats, shortness of breath, skin sensations, tingling sensations, weight loss and psychological problems

"Chronic fangue syndrome is a constellation of symptoms," said Dr. A. Martin Lerner.

Who gets CFS? In an four-city survey conducted by CDC from 1989-93 of patients under a doctor's core, a pattern emerged: Caucasian female about 30 years old at obset of symptoms, welleducated and often from an upper-income family. The syndrome became known as the "vupple" ฑิน."

. Those findings were based on symptomatic evidence, not medical work-ups, said Dr. Cary Engleberg, head of infectious diseases at the University of Michigan. "We don't know how many of those people would be excluded."

According to the CDC, there is now evidence that CFS affects all racial and ethnic groups of both sexes. "I dou't throk, my women patients ontnumber my men," said Dr. Patricia Schmidt, an internist at Garden City Hospital

The CDC continues to monitor the patients enrolled in the four city study. While defining "recovery" as subjective, 50 percent reported recovery within five years after onset of symptoms. However, most dixtors agree that "chronic" is the correct adjective to describe the syndrome

"We look a lot better than we actually feel," said CFS patient Anna Lipar. "That's hard to deal with



fexel of EBV arithmetics. "I didn't know where my life was going. When my coulds wire so high I was contarious diwasn't to kiss uncomel she shid. "According to CDC Studsessible is no proct that CFS is contagious. Today Inpunteels class better haid she credits

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CFS patients in their 20s to early 50s. She looks at all factors in a patient's life, from nutrition to family stressors, and she physically checks for skeletal and muscle problems.

After ruling out all known medical factors, including viruses, she discusses treatment: rest, pacing themselves, exercise and anti-depressants.

"Depression is part of it whether or not the patient recognizes it," she said. The depression could be reactive or primary, "but they won't acknowledge they're depressed."

Many CFS patients are "supervigilant" of their own physiology. said Schmidt. "A gas bubble rattling in their intestine is a major thing."

She also has prescribed Valtrex, but at the standard dosage. Some of her patients are doing well on the drug. Sometimes doctors have to break new ground, she said. "If I just practiced evidenced-based medicine, I would not be a risk-taker with my patients."

Lerner knows treating CFS as a virally-induced heart disease

> HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

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New staff officers

St. Mary Hos**pital** in Livonia announced the election of the following new staff officers: Dr. Eliezer Monge, chiefof staff; Dr. Vali Orandi, chief-ofstaff elect; and E Despite a vigorous search, no single cause for CFS has been found; rather, the syndrome is considered the common 'endpoint' of multiple causes: virus infection, allergles, autonomic regulation of blood pressure and pulse, and stress to name a few,

is controversial, but after a long career he is willing to take that risk. "I've always been in step. I've never been in this condition of being out there all by myself. ... Every new paradigm in medicine has been greeted with opposition. Skepticism is correct. We need to be guided by scientific medicine.'

However, he discounts any inference that Valtrex is a placebo. "If this is a placebo, I'm probably the best hypnotist I know."

Volunteers sought

Blood pressure

William Beaumont Hospital needs people 18 and older with high blood pressure to volunteer for two research studies of new medications. All study-related health care is provided at no charge to participants. Call the Cardiovascular Disease division at Beaumont, Royal Oak at (248) 551-5991 or the Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham at (888) 807-8839.

Breast cancer

Postmenopausal women with an increased risk of developing breast cancer can take part in a national research study at William Beaumont Hospital that will compare the effectiveness of two drugs in preventing breast cancer. Volunteers will either take Tamoxifen, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reduce the incidence of breast cancer in women at increased risk; or Raloxifene, which is approved by the FDA. Call (877) BEAT-CANCER.

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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 48240-9489, for information.

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet 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, à residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School), Call (734) 326-6537 for information.

WEIGHT LOSS CLUB

The Merry Bowl Trimmers Club. a weight loss support group. meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Livonia Senior Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The program is open to both men and women. The cost is \$4 a month. Call (734) 425-5675 for more information.

TUES, MARCH 21 AGING AND MEMORY

The Henry Ford Medical Center-

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

tion and skill building to help participants take a more active part in their arthritis care. People with arthritis or related diseases such as lupus, fibromyalgia, or scleroderma will benefit from this course. The cost is \$20 per person and registration is required. Classes are limited. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940.

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Learn to cook a healthy breakfast, including tofu sausage and miso tea with "Macro Val" from 6-9 p.m. at 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3 C, Garden City. For more information, call (734) 261-2856.

MARCH 22-MAY 2 FOOD FOR HOLISTIC HEALTH

The Tree House in Farmington, 22906 Mooney Street, offers a seven-week class 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday. Learn the five rites of Tibetan exercise and why Jack LaLane is still strong at age 85. Cost: \$95 (paid at first class). 'Call (248) 473-0624 to register,

THUR, MARCH 23 STRONG DAUGHTERS

Parents of pre-adolescent girls age 5 and up can develop practical strategies to help their daughter achieve and maintain high self-esteem. Learn strategies to counter limiting cultural. stereotypes in this six-hour program. Calls runs from March 23 through April 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center - 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Call (734) 398-7557.

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. For more information call Kathleen (800) 350-7927.

derma," at 1 p.m. Classroom 2 of the Administration Building, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak.

WED, MARCH 29 RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME

Do you or someone you know suffer from restless leg syndrome? There is support available and a wealth of new information. A Restless Leg Support group meets every other month at OptimEyes in Westland (across from Westland Shopping Center) on Central City Parkway. An area dietitian will speak and a video will be shown at 2 p.m. in the OptimEyes community meeting room. For information call Jan Prentice at (734) 453-4847.

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SAT, APRIL 1 FRAGILE X SYNDROME

The Fragile X Syndrome Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital. 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, in the Administration Building, first floor, conference dining rooms A and B. For more information, call (248) 373-3043.

SUN, APRIL 2 ALOPECIA AREATA

Hair loss disorders are emotionally distressing. "Alopecia Areata Answer Day" will be held noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Technological University (Science Building, Auditorium S-100) in Southfield. To register, call (734) 420-4155.

method of balancing body energy. Done on the floor over the clothing, this energizing treatment promotes health and wellbeing. Bring a mat and dress comfortably. Class runs Tuesday, April 11 and 18, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$75. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

WED, APRIL 12 YOGA

A series of graceful, slow motion movements for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental outlook. Good for relief from muscular tension and mental stress. Dress comfortably and bring a mat. Your instructor is a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer with 16 years of teaching experience. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. April 12-May 17. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class; drop-in rate per class is \$10 Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

SAT, APRIL 15 FOOD FOR HOLISTIC HEALTH

The Tree House in Farmington, 22906 Mooney Street, presents a "Health Starts with Food" class 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn about foods your body needs to avoid and eat a gourmet meal free of allergy-causing foods. Presenter Monica Levin is a registered holistic nutritionist. Cost is \$20 Call (248) 473-0624 for reservations.

TUES, APRIL 18 BONE DENSITY

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia. 32500 Seven Mile, will feature a discussion on "Osteoporosis and Bone Density," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Bone density screen available. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Manion for: reservations at (248) 428-7055

LYME DISEASE The Lyme Disease Support Group will meet at 7 plm, at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne. Call Connie, (734) 362-3502 for more information.



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) Dr. Monge of West Bloomfield is an internist in Rarmington and lias been on staff at St. Mary Hospital since 1968. Dr. Orandi of Royal Qak, a radiologist, joined the staff in 1987. Dr. Gokh of Barmington Hills, an internist, has

been on staff since 1994. New members -at-large are Dr. Michael Calice and Dr. Sanjeev Vaishampayan.

Artery disease

The Cardiovascular Disease division at William Beaumont Hospital is conducting a research study and needs volunteers who have coronary artery disease and/or elevated cholesterol levels. Call (248) 551-9161.

RELENZA, TAMIFLU, AND FLUMADINE USERS YOUR OPINIONS COULD BE WORTH \$50!!!

Shifrin - Hayworth, a consumer research firm, is conducting a research study among people who have taken either Relenza, Tamiflu, or Flumadine in the past twelve months. This is not a clinical trial, nor is it a sales meeting of any kind Qualified participants will receive \$50. If interested, please call Florence at 1-800-559-5954.

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rairiane will sponsor "Update on Aging and Memory," a free lecture from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the medical center, 19401 Hubbard Drive at Evergreen in Dearborn. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

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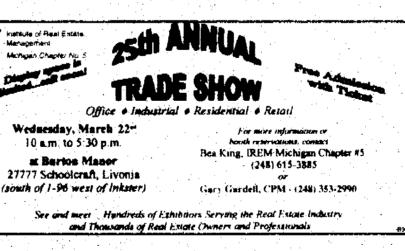
St. Mary Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation (Michigan Chapter) are sponsoring an Arthritis Self-Help Course, Wednesday, March 22, March 29 and April 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. St. Mary Hospital. This course provides arthritis educa-

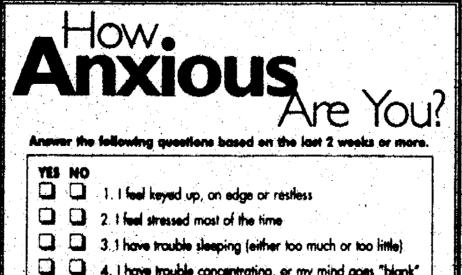
SAT, MARCH 25 GIRLS IN SPORTS

Event is for girls ages 11-18 who are active in sports, their parents and coaches. Learn ways to reduce girls' risk of bone, joint and muscle injuries while improving strength and flexibility. Don't miss a special talk by swimmer and Olympic gold medalist Annette Salmeen. Includes breakfast snack and lunch. Call to register. Program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Call (734) 712-3456.

SUN, MARCH 26 SCLERODERMA DISCUSSION

The Michigan Chapter of the Scleroderma Foundation will feature Dr. E. Newton Rottenberg, who will discuss "Management and Treatment of Sclero-





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- 5. I feel irritable; I con't relax
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If you anominat "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder e serieus condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Shidley is currently feeling for individuals imperiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medication for assisty. If you are subscted, all research related care and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES

SAT, APRIL 8 **PITUITARY DISORDERS**

The Pituitary Disorders Educa tion and Support Group will meet 11 a.m. at the Brighton District Library, 200 Charles H Orndorf Drive, Brighton (near-Meijers and St. Joseph Mercy Medical Building on Grand River), Dr. Nasir Ul Haque, board certified in both pediatric endocrinology and internal medicine, will be the main speaker. For more information, call (810) 227-5615 or e-mail sully@ismi.net.

MON, APRIL 10 THYROHD DISORDER

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid

APRIL 11 & 18 SHIATSU

Learn the traditional Japanese

THUR, APRIL 20 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

TUE, MAY 2-16

BIOKINESIOLOGY

Learn to use muscle testing techniques to determine which vitamins, herbs, and foods are best for you. Cost is \$115. Class runs Tuesday, May 2-16, from 6-9 p.m. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth, Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

If you are age 45+ and suffering from a respiratory condition such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, etc., a local market research facility is looking for your opinions. This is not a clinical trial and no selling will be attempted. All qualified resondents will be invited to participate in a small group and will receive a cash incentive for your time. The discussion will be held at Shifrin-Hayworth, a consumer research firm on March 29. For more information call Jackie at 1-800-559-5954.

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ODD PAINS THAT WILL NOT GO AWAY By odd pains I mean aching that occurs at one side of the back or mear the

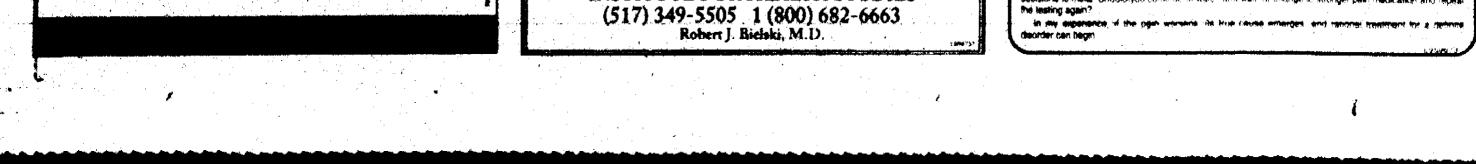
hip. The pain may be in the looi of the side of the neck, another common side is behind the knee of ankle. These pains are present every day, are worke in the morning so that anising from bed and starking the day is difficult

Another aspect of odd psins is that the doctors you see about the matter encounter difficulties in mining if you have a necrologic problem, or a deficit in your blood circulation, or if you suffer from some erthrife, but not theumatoid or osteoninthritis.

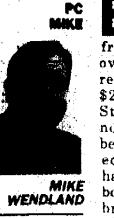
If you five with an odd part, you should prepare yourself for a round of appointments for MRI and/or C scene. You will undergo nerve conduction and electromyographic (EMG) tests, possibly more than one

My expensive with odd parts is that they are muscular in origin and represent a repeative street on a set of fibers within the whole muscle. The cause of the street is obscire but once occurring, the ache becomes hard to stop.

If your doctor has undertaken the above studies once, and found nothing, then the next strategy is to treat the pain with applammophen or suprolen and observe what happens. If the pain resolves, and it may take it 5 months, thei ends the problem If the pain remains the same, then you and the doctor have difficult houid, you considue to watch and wait, or change to a



E-publications are growing quickly in popularity



Bo o k purists m a y m a y frown, but the overwhelming response to the \$2.50 new Steven King novella that is being distributed only online has stunned the book world and brought smiles online to

entrepreneurs. In the first 24 hours the "Riding the Bullet" e-book went online, more than 400,000 orders were processed; way more than typical book sales.

"We see a time in the not too distant future when virtually every book in print will be available in both physical and electronic formats," says Barnes and Noble online sales exec Steve Riggio.

A lot of the orders are coming from people with Palm and Win-

dows CE handheld devices. While it does take some getting used to using scroll buttons to read a book on a tiny handheld computer screen, it soon becomes as familiar as paper.

For example, I no longer subscribe to a paper copy of a daily newspaper. I read everything from the Wall Street Journal and New York Times to my local paper on my Palm, thanks to a free program called AvantGo (www.avantgo/com).

If you think that's something, wait until Web-equipped wireless phones become as standard in the U.S. as they are in Europe, Chuck Westbrook, senior producer with CNN Interactive (www.cnmn.com) told me the other day that in Europe, 40 million people read CNN content on wireless phones.

Just last week here in the Detroit region, AirTouch Cellular rolled out its Mobile Web wireless phone, which offers news, sports, weather and business Web-site surfing from the

place wireless phone calls. There's also e-mail, paging and a Web-based calendar accessible through the phone. Other services, like online shopping and surely the downloading and reading of books and magazines, also are possible.

It looks like "e-publications" are here to stay.

PC Mike gets a Palm IIIc

Speaking of Palm, I traded my Palm Vx in this week for the new Palm IIIc color unit. I know. I know. I said a few weeks ago that I didn't think I'd get one of the color models. But then I was browsing through my local computer store and saw it. The display is absolutely breathtaking. It is crystal clear and really bright. I was seduced by a pretty face, what can I tell you?

The new color model is a little larger than my Palm Vx, but it's still way smaller than those klutzy and complicated-color Windows CE competitors The

same handheld device you use to Palm Ilic sports a new hotsynching update that speeds up the time it takes to synch data and, with 8 megs of memory, there's room for everything I need. I've now had every model of the Palm from the day it was introduced.

With this new color model, I am again struck by the simplicity and efficiency of the Palm. It is not a "be-all, do-all" gizmo that tries to jam in all sorts of useless features like voice dictation and MP3 playback: It is practical and aimed clearly at the no-nonsense business user who wants to manage a calendar, to-do list, address book and memo pad.

There are tens of thousands of programs available that work on all models and the little machines synch perfectly with Outlook on my desktop computer

I haven't had this new unit long enough to give you a reliable read on how the color screen will affect battery life, but from Net, that does not seem to be a problem.

Voice e-mail

I received a talking e-mail from PCMike.com regular Mike Biasin alerting me to a new free program called Talksender (www.talksender.com). It's a pretty cool download that takes less than a minute to grab and then use. Just click the mouse to record and hit send to zap it off. Your recipients need nothing extra to listen to your messages. They hear it right away when they open your message.

Free PC's not a good deal

Before you jump on the free PC bandwagon, be aware there have been a lot of complaints about some companies that bill your credit card and then don't deliver PC's for weeks or months. And if things go wrong with these freebie PC's, customer support is usually impossible to find. Right now, I would-

all the reports I've read on the n't recommend any of these socalled freebie systems, especially if it is to be your only computer, Most have only limited expansion capabilities. Same goes with the free DSL service being offered these days. The catch with this is you have to give your name to scads of advertisers. who will bombard you with come-ons and sales pitches.

PC MIKE on WWJ, NewsRadio 950

Starting Monday, listen to my Net News Daily feature on the Internet, at 6:30 PM on WWJ-Radio, NewsRadio 950. And don't forget my regular WXYT "PC Talk" call-in computer show every Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT,

*73" until next week.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

TUES, MARCH 21 HI-TECH TUESDAY

The Ann Arbor [T Zone wil] sponsor "Research Grants as a Funding Alternative" at 5 p.m. at 330 E. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor, Mark H. Clevey, director of the Small Business Association of Michigan's Entrepreneurial Development Center, and Dr. James MacBain, director of research relations at. the University of Michigan's College of Engineering, will be the featured speakers. Cost is free to members, \$25 for non-members. and \$5 for students. Registration; online at www annarboritzone.org or call (734) 623-8286.

rant_41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Etiquette consultant Patricia Warner will discuss "Minding Your P's and Q's in the Workplace." Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. To make reservations, call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WED, MARCH 22 BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant. 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

FRI, MARCH 24

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Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark, Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

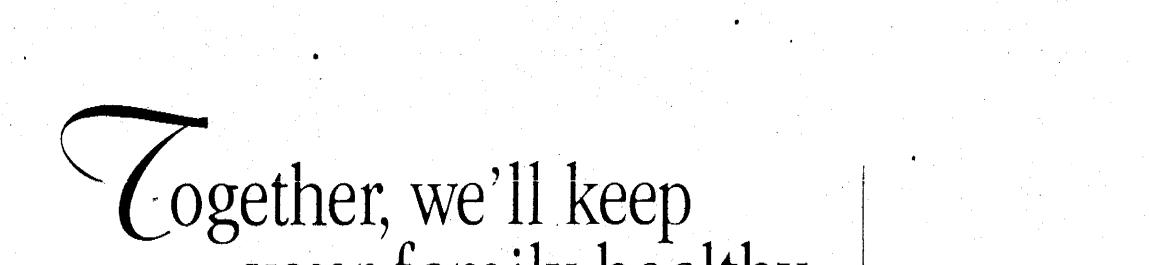
THUR, MARCH 30

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXEC.

Marketing Plan Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Executive Office Building of Oakland County, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Topics include diagnosing

marketing problems, market tar geting, and advertising and publicity. Cost: \$40 To register, contact SCORE at

(313) 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.



NAT'L ASSOC. CAREER WOMEN The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restau-

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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New executive director

Kevin Keating of Livonia is the new executive director of The Heritage of Southfield, a premier retirement community providing services to more than 80 senior residents. Keating was formerly with The

New VP appointed

John McManus has been

Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, in Detroit for 10 years.

appointed vice

president and director of commercial banking at Michigan Heritage Bancorp. Inc. of Farmington Hills, the



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holding company McManus for Michigan Heritage Bank

McManus joined the company in 1998. He joined the company in 1998 as managing director of commercial lending. He is a commissioned officer in the United States Army Reserves

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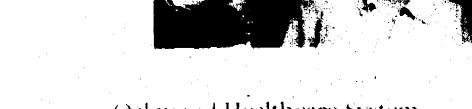
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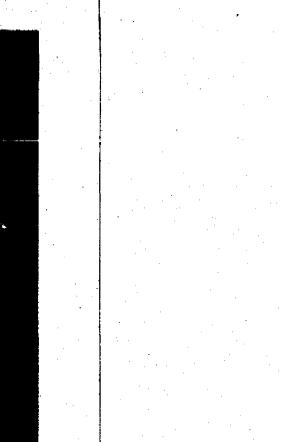
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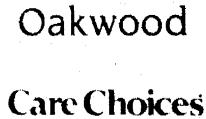
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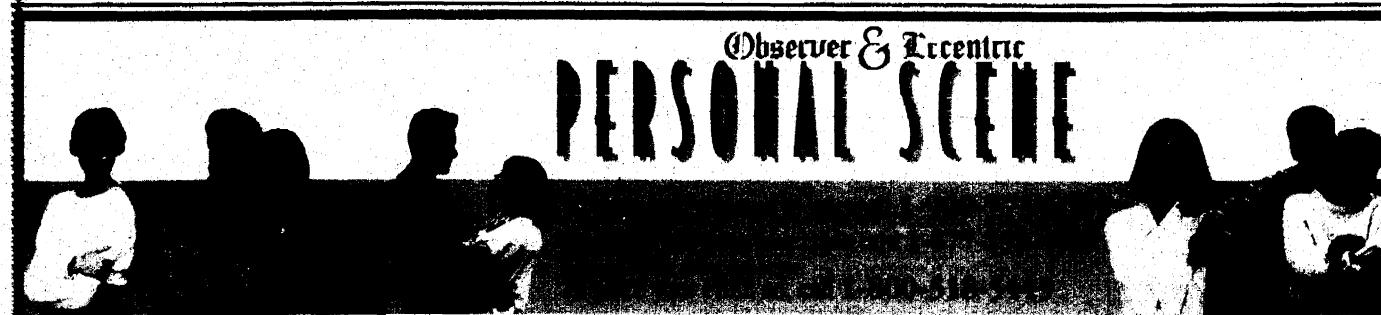


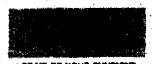
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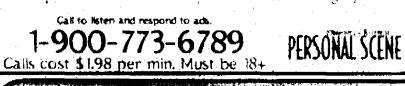
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