# All march concert brings in spring

Farmington Community Band's "Marching Into Spring" concert featuring marches of all kinds will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in Harrison Centre for the Performing Arts, in the school on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebeit. The community band played a similar concect to an enhusiastic audience two years age and have received nu.

merous requests for a repeat perform

ance. "This year's program will be com-pletely different from the last one," promised conductor Paul Barber, who founded the Farmington Community

"The audience will be surprised at the variety of marches composers have written," he added. The solections will range from traditional marches by such familiar names as Sousa and Fillmore, to symphonic compositions by Hindemith and Tschalkowsky.

The lirst all-march concert parked the community band's first record album, "Marching Along with FCB, Volume I."

ANTICIPATING a similar reception, Anterrained a similar receptors, the band plans to produce "Marching Along with FCB, Volume II," using selections from this year's concert. A few copies of the first album containing

such favorites as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" are still available. In celebration of its 20th anniver-sary, the Farmington Community Band has produced "Band Classies Volume has produced "Band Classics Volume I," an album featuring new recordings of favorite selections performed in its first 20 years of concerts. "The recordings on this album are some of the best performances we've done." Barber said.

The conclusion to this season of celeration will be a full production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Four performances are scheduled for the third week in June, and will feature the combined talents

Chorus which is also celebrating its 20th year, along with the Farmington Community Band.

In between the "Marching Into Spring" concert and "South Pacific," the community band will present "Memories," its annual tribute to the area's senior citizens and handicapped, May 4

"Memories," its annual tribute to the area's senior citizens and handicapped, May 4. Tickets for "Marching Into Spring" are available at the door, or by calling business manager Mary Orwig at 477-3586. "The community band is open to high school students by audition, and to all interested adults.



#### Artist pursues dream

Linda Zalla, a Farmington Hills watercolorist, talks about how she is pursuing her dream of having a show of her works in New York during an interview for Metrovision cable company. "Interview for Metrovision cable company of the Zalla - Art, Watercolor" will be broadcast at 1:39 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday, March 11. Zalla's works have been commissioned by Sheraton Oaks of Novi, American Motors, Gemco Corp. and Sinsi Hospital.

# Musicans ask help in finding new name

The Renaissance City Chamber Players are looking for a new name. No. We Are Not Playing Renaissance Music, was the constant response during the two European tours last summer. Although the name was accepted locally as a link to Detroit as the Renaissance City, confusion abounded in areas outside south eastern Michigan due to the name Renaissance City Chamber Players.

Save Your Vision Week observed

Thus, Renaissance Concerts Inc., the parent organization, is announcing a contest to rename the Renaissance Cut 4504. The deadline is March 15. The winning entry will receive a following the property of the part of the world for a name that would federly identify their group of international touring musicians. Send your suggestions to No, We Are Not Playing Renaissance

needs expressed both in Save Your Vision Week and in Improve Your Vision Day," said Dr. Gregory Patera, president of the Michigan Optometric Association. "That theme is a reminder that quality, professional eye care plays two important roles; in preserving good vision and in Improving vision that may be less than desirable because of a vision condition or disease."

As a major sponsor of Save Your Vision Week in Michigan, the Michigan Optometric Association will begin a monthlong vision celebration with Save Your Vision Week. It will focus on the visual health needs of everyone, but will call particular attention to the needs of children.

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Proclaimed each year by the president of the United States and the gover-proof Michigan, Save Your Vision Week serves to remind Americans of the role good vision plays in their lives and of the Importance of preserving vi-

Taste-tempting hors d'oeuvres, serumptious entrees and luscious desserts are bing prepared for Children's strong has prepared for Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary's second annual "Culsine Extraordinaire" slated for 5-8 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in Roostertail, Detroit. Eighteen members of the Chef de Culsine Association are preparing individual gourmet specialities for the event.
Radio personality Robert (Fat Bob)
Taylor with be master of ceremonles.

Students at Academy of the Sacred Heart will use their energy and educa-tional resources to aid their sister schools in Africa with "Sacred Heart for Africa" as the theme of the second

for Africa" as the theme of the second annual charity ball Saturday, March

The will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight in the academy auditori-

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The Academy of the Sacred Heart Upper School Student Community Governance Committee is sponsoring the gala that will benefit the Sacred Heart Province in Uganda and Kenya. Upper school students, parents, alum-nae and friends, faculty and staff may attend.

The event will include a performance by the Macombers, a group of 24 vocalists and three instrumentalists from Macomb Community College. After the show, disc jockey Greg Savage will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

A string quartet will play during the intermission in the school's resource

"Culsine Extraordinaire" will also feature dancing to the music of the Mark Phillips Band, a eash bar and fine wines available for sale.

General admission tickets are \$50, patron tlekets \$75 and benefactor tlekets \$100. They may be purchased by calling Children's Hospital of Michigan at 494-5373. Proceeds will benefit the bospital's Division of Pulmonary Medicapp

center. Pastries and refreshments will be served. Advance ticket donations are \$5 for a

be served.

Advance ticket donations are \$5 for a single, \$10 per couple, and \$15 per family. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$8 for a single, \$15 per couple and \$20 for a family. Tickets may be purchased through Academy of the Sacred Heart is a college preparatory, independent, Catholic day school for boys and girls in prekindergarten through grade 4, and for girls only in grades 5-12.

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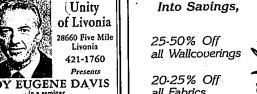
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