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Local government: The Canton Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

### **TUESDAY**

Going SOLAR: The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a nonprofit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, holds its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. today at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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# Appeals court to hear school bond lawsuit

The Michigan Court of Appeals on Tuesday is scheduled to hear the controversial lawsuit that has stopped the Plymouth-Canton school district from selling \$79.6 million in bonds. That money would be used to build a high school, elementary school, buy school buses as well as improve technology and software.

After losing in Wayne County Circuit Court, Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva filed the appeal, claiming 716 voters were denied "their fundamental right to vote" because the touch-screen voting machines failed to record their ballots. The bond issue passed by just 96

"The school district didn't follow the law," said Vorva. "It failed to get state permission to use the equipment, the equipment was modified and not recertified, and the school district manipulated the election."

Vorva says when he wins, "the decision will change the way school districts all over the state hold elections."

Vorva's attorney, Stephen Boak of Plymouth, said he's been in front of the Court of Appeals dozens of times during his 30-year law career.

"It's not that my client is against the bond issue, it's a question of voting rights," said Boak.

Boak has donated much of his serices to the cause, saying he's used \$15,000 of his time to represent Vorva

Please see LAWSUIT, A2



# Missing out on graduation pomp



Nine Canton and Salem High School honorroll students and their families won't be attending commencement ceremonies next Saturday. The students were barred after they were caught drinking during the senior prom.

Dennis Matthews of Canton gets tears in his eyes when he thinks of not being able to have remembrances of his daughter's graduation from Plymouth Salem High School.

This is real sensitive to me because I won't have a picture of her graduating," said Matthews. "I don't want to be denied the pictures that we'll have forever, that I will someday show her kids."

Matthews, along with eight other fam-

ilies, will not have the chance to see their children graduate in cap and gown in ceremonies Sunday, June 7, at Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

All nine students are on the honor roll at either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem and will graduate. However, because they got caught drinking while attending the district's senior prom May 8, they won't be able to participate in

graduation ceremonies

"Anyone who read the contract saw there were very serious ramifications," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "It is a very stiff penalty, but it was known in advance. I admire them for having the guts to come forward and admit to what they did. It's a tough thing, but learn

"Jennifer knows she made a mistake," said Matthews. "I don't think any of them realized what it would do to parents to lose the opportunity to see themgraduate.

"The kids agree it was wrong," said Bob Eckert of Plymouth Township, whose son, Chris, will be banned from

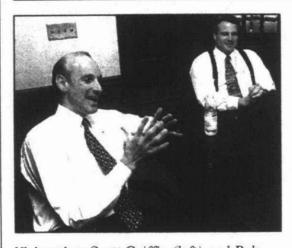
ment. I think what the school district has done is punish the families for the kids' mistakes.

Students who attended the prom had to sign a contract indicating they wouldn't use drugs, alcohol or tobacco that night. The penalty for getting caught was clearly spelled out - no participation in 1998 commencement exercises. The same contract had to be signed by par-

### Stiff penalties

Many of the students didn't read the contract and were unaware of the stiff

Please see GRADUATION, A2



Visionaries: Scott Griffin (left) and Bob Turner are developing a recreational sports complex in Canton.

# Sports park is their field of dreams

At Griffin Properties' Southfield-based office, it's easy to see how the concept for a sports and familyentertainment center came about.

It was just bound to happen.

Two photo albums sitting on a coffee table in the front waiting room display spirited office golf outings, employee weddings and get-togethers at Scott Griffin's lakefront cottage in Fenton. And in the conference room, Bob Turner had to

move several gifts for an employee's baby shower in order to make room for several maps and charts for an interview with the Observer.

The Canton sportsplex planned for Haggerty Road between Michigan and Palmer is expected to be a prototype for others across the country. A nationallyknown architectural firm, which built 22 of the last 24 stadiums, has been hired to design it.

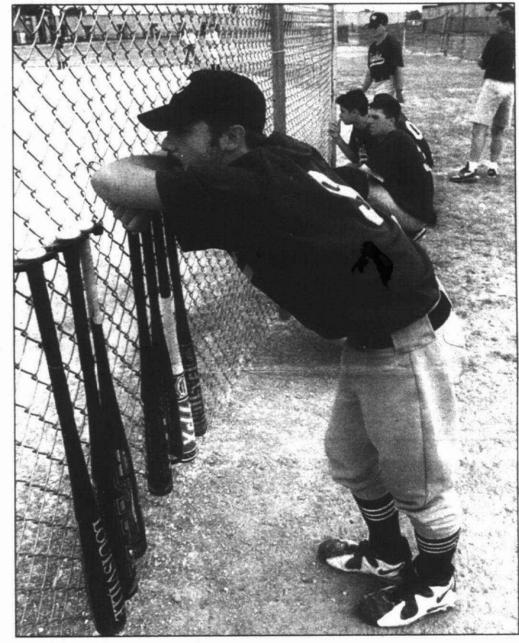
Griffin's plans include four or five indoor sports facilities anchored to a regional mall with sportsthemed retail shops and restaurants

### Play hard

Griffin, 43, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and proudly

Please see SPORTS PARK, A4

### Keeping an eye on the tournament



Walting game: Patrick Frye of Canton watches his team, Plymouth Christian Academy, battling Dearborn Fairlane Christian in the of the Class D district semi-finals. For tournament results, please turn to Page D1 in today's Observer.

# Tax plan would pave way for roadwork



Canton Township kicked off an informational program Wednesday to educate residents about its upcoming ballot request for a dedicated road.

In the Aug. 4 primary, residents will be asked to pay 2 more mills for the next eight years for maintenance, paving, resurfacing and

widening Canton roads A tax increase would cost an average homeowner about \$150 more per year based on an average home valued at

Approximately \$34 million worth of road repairs are planned over the eight-year period.

The "Road to Quality '98, Paving the way for Canton's future" campaign will be taken on the road by township department heads and elected officials.

They will meet with various homeowner associations and community groups to provide information on costs and specific projects that are planned.

"We're not allowed to endorse the millage, only to give information," said Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, who aiready addressed a parent-teacher group at Tonda Elementary School.

Communications Director Ken Voyles said the township is willing to send a representative to talk to any



group interested in learning more. Three public hearings also are planned, but dates, times and locations have yet to be finalized.

Canton officials considered. various options to get the most from its road money, including

taking over control from Wayne County. The county receives money through the state's Act 51 gasoline and weight tax and determines how the money will'

be spent The road improvement projects are

### as follows: Year 1

■ Beck Road, Cherry Hill to Ford, pave gravel, \$1.2 million

Lotz, Ford Road to Warren and Warren from Lotz to Haggerty, pave gravel and resurface, \$2 million

■ Ford/Haggerty intersection, double left turn and widen for left and right turns, \$600,000

■ Beck/Warren, traffic signal, \$100,000

■ Beck/Joy, traffic signal \$100,000

annual maintenance work \$200,000.

Year 2 ■ Canton Center, Ford to Warren,

purchase right of way, \$250,000 Lilley, north of Ford, widen and

Please see ROAD TAX, A6

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At issue

# Graduation from page A1

consequences. Others said they last opportunity for them to enjoy read it, but felt the penalty was such a proud family moment.

Student view Chris. 19 is an too harsh for the crime. Parents, some of whom say they never saw the contract, agree the penalty is

Nothing would have probably happened to the students, except one student among the 17 on the rented limo bus got so ill she had to be taken to a hospital.

School officials and police rounded up all the students who The school district had a right to my grandma, who has cancer," rode the bus, and nine admitted to drinking and took litmus tests. bit more vocal.

"We know what we did was wrong," said Jennifer Matthews, an honor roll student-athlete at Plymouth Salem. "However, nine drink at other functions and they were drinking. However, only a of us admitted to drinking and are aren't threatened with missing selective few on the bus got in getting punished, while those who lied will still be allowed to attend graduation ceremonies. We grandparents. offered to do any type of community work or cleanup project, but ting the kids home if they were the administration wouldn't lis-

Jennifer said she feels badly for older brother died before being their own rules."

Denise Santeiu of Canton is disappointed that her son, James, won't be allowed to receive his

"These are basically good kids who made a mistake," said Santeiu. "Chris had no problems from kindergarten through 12th is learned in life, making choices. draw the line, and they did." Santeiu's husband, Mark, is a

"I think the punishment doesn't fit the crime," said Mark, "Kids graduation. They're not punishing the kids, but the parents and

"The contract also called for getcaught drinking," he said. "They let Chris and others, including n't budge. some of the girls, start walking her dad and grandparents. Her home. They didn't even follow

Chris, 19, is an honor roll student and member of the National Honor Society. "He admits to drinking, but also feels the punishment was stiff.

"None of us even read the contract," said Chris. "I would venture to say that out of the 1,200 students at the prom, at least a grade. However, it's a lesson that few hundred had been drinking. "I feel bad for my parents and

said Chris. "She may not live long enough to see others in my family get their diplomas." Colleen Eckert said she went to

her son's prom and "lots of kids trouble. I just don't see how it's While two parents, Matthews

and Eckert, addressed the board at Tuesday night's meeting looking for leniency, the trustees did-"This is an administrative disci-

pline issue, and the board has not

n't know if the driver bought the ing to the delinquency of minors because of the incident, said she

"But I would bet 10-1 that he company and had the proper teens would sneak on the bus.

Packman said the driver was student who will not be allowed want to enforce."

knew something about it," said license to drive," said Packman.

administrative discipline," said board President Mark Horvath.

"As a parent, I would feel proud that my kid was honest," said trustee Sue Davis. "Life is about consequences. I hope this can be turned into a learning experi-

While parents and students aren't happy with the stiff consequences of the contract, the pact was developed by students at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

"The students modeled their ontract after ones in Livonia and Northville high schools," said Joan Claeys, assistant principal at Salem. "The student councils designed it to be tough. In fact, the students wanted to litmus test every student who went to prom for alcohol, however with so many students that would have been

"I've also received several calls from parents who support the contract because they don't want their students to attend a school function where there are drugs or traditionally heard any appeals of

even gave the driver a plastic

"I don't think it was the com-

company they deal with. It may



# Limo driver fired in wake of incident

sine Inc. in Plymouth says the alcohol for students or simply and then was fired. man who drove the limo bus that transported 17 teens to the Plymouth-Canton school district prom May 8 has been fired.

Packman. "I was told by some in "I took him out on a run, and he pany, but the driver who was a the group that he was given did two others by himself with- problem," she said. "I would tell Nine students were caught by \$250 by students ... \$140 as a tip out incident before the prom parents to be careful of the limo district officials and police drinking alcohol on the bus and will and the rest not to say anything night episode." about the alcohol." be forced to miss commencement

Gerald Packman says he doesticketed by police for contributto attend graduation ceremonies

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"We've had two planning meet-

concise and to the point." The district has spent nearly

"From our perspective things see what happens. However, I'm are going very well," said Gold- not confident we'll be through man. "There won't be any sur- with this lawsuit soon." prises. We just want to convince the judges of our stand. We'll be

\$20,000 to defend the district's right to sell the bonds, Goldman

involved is Errol Goldman, assis- ings, and things seemed to go The lead attorney for the tant superintendent for employ- very well," said superintendent the limelight in the case, nearly school district is Beverly Bon- ee relations and personnel, who Chuck Little. "We feel we're well-prepared, and are eager to

"He came to me from another bag to dispose of any alcohol

One of the parents, who has a not promote the same values you

Vorva has already said he's prepared to take the issue to the Michigan Supreme Court if he loses this appeal. The lawsuit also involves the

school district's board of can-

# In my family, learning is everything.

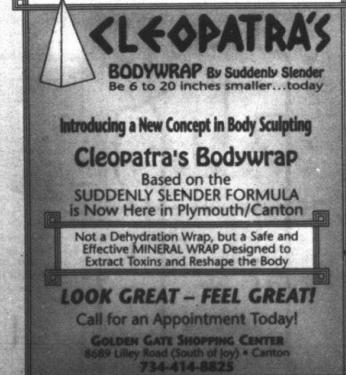
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Barred: James Santeiu (sitting) and Stephen Bossieux will miss graduation ceremony. They are two of nine students who admitted to drinking alcohol on a limo bus taking them to the senior prom.

# **Employee** injured in freak accident

tal in Ypsilanti were able to reattach two of the fingers, called to the course at 7:10 a.m., police said. Mathew Church was along with members of the Van listed in serious condition Fri- Buren Police dive team. day afternoon, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

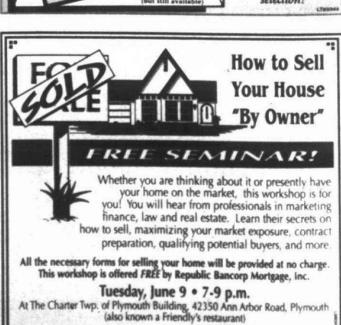
The accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m. when Church, 19, was cutting grass on a ride- believe the use of ice may have along mower Police said the mower rolled damage

A Canton Township employee into a three-foot deep pond on lost three fingers in a freak acci- Hole Number Eight. As the dent Thursday at Fellows Creek mower rolled, Church jumped off Golf Course, Canton police said. and apparently caught his Surgeons at St. Joseph Hospi- gloved hand underneath. Police and firefighters were

The fingers were recovered and transported on ice to the hospital by 8:50 a.m. Doctors prevented future cell or nerve







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# School board candidates voice their views in election forum

All five candidates vying for the only person on the ballot to ities for the school district, seats on the Plymouth-Canton fill the two-year term that expelling students from school Board of Education appeared became available when Jack the accountability of MEAF confident and ready to tackle Farrow stepped down earlier tests, responding to the public tough issues during last Wednes- this year.

ton Observer newspapers.

sored by the Plymouth and Can-

day's Candidates Forum spon-

Where to vote, A7

Two, four-year terms are up 
In answering questions posed for grabs. Incumbent Sue Davis by Tim Richard, state and is seeking her second stint on regional reporter for the Observthe board. She is challenged by er & Eccentric Newspapers, as Sheila Friedrich, Richard Ham- well as queries from the audi-Kucharski and Darwin Watts. ence, each candidate expressed

and how much time they were prepared to budget for district In giving her top priorities

levels, the need to increase expectations from our young people, and a look at an alternative high school. Watts told the gathering labor elations was a top priority for him. Building needs and a continuance of the district's long-

Davis listed space at both the

high school and middle school

Ham-Kucharski wants to mprove student achievement, upgrade technology, and deal with financial issues concerning

range plan are high on his list,

buildings and equipment. Friedrich said she wants to improve communication among the board, administration and community. Other priorities include class size and getting

Mardigian said her number one challenge is facilities, constructing a new high school, middle school and elementary building. The long-range plan and ticipate. tweaking Proposal A are also high priorities on her short list.

Only a third of the district's juniors took the state MEAP tests, and potential board members were asked about making should be a required test. MEAP tests are that benchmark.

Discussion: Candidates (from left) Susan Davis, Sheila Friedrich, Richard Ham-Kucharski, Darwin Watts and Judy Mardigian take questions from the audience. Mardigian is running unopposed for a two-year term. The other four are competing more money for schools from the for two, four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Watts noted that if the MEAP

Davis wants to see the stu- internal exam. dents take the test but isn't sure they can legally be forced to par-

Friedrich said she would like to see some requirement for 11th graders, whether it be the MEAP or another kind of test.

ment, then all students should be required to take it so as not to flaw the data.

Ham-Kucharski said there cess, but she's not convinced the p.m.

Funeral director Turowski cited by peers

Leonard A. Turowski, Jr., of Turowski was presented a 25- please to recognize Leonard A.

whether it be the MEAP or an The forum, which lasted just over an hour, was taped by MediaOne and will be rebroadtest were to be the measure- cast on Channel 11 in Plymouth,

Mardigian says there needs to on Sunday, May 31, Saturday, be a benchmark to measure suc- June 6 and Sunday, June 7 at 5

# Remark on school violence reported to Canton police

Police were called to Plymouth Salem High School 8:45 a.m. Thursday after a 16-year-old student made a statement in class that on June 8 he was going to bring a gun to school and shoot Spanish teacher Kathy Huyck

and three of his friends. The statement was apparently made in jest after a discussion regarding the shooting at a high school in Springfield, Ore. The student doesn't have a gun, nor access to any guns, according to

the police report. The student told police he made the statement when a friend claimed the school district isn't doing enough in regards to

dent. He claimed that by making the threat, the school would be forced to do so. He told police he

COP CALLS

was wrong to make the state-Huyck described the teen as an exemplary student. He faced a Fire. one-day in-school suspension after Assistant Principal Ken Jacobs conducted an investigation with students who over-

heard the remark, teachers and parents of students threatened. Polite aren't filing charges against the student for making counseling after the Oregon inci-

At the podium: Denise Merlanti asks a question about

representation for special needs students. At her right

is moderator Tim Richard of the Observer Newspapers.

ton Commons Apartments 10 a.m. Wednesday. He was taken to Annapolis Hospital by Canton Fire Rescue but was not serious-"He had a laceration on his

of a second-floor window at Can-

A 20-month-old baby fell out

head, probably a few stitches," said Sgt. Jim Davison of Canton "We was kicking and scream-

ing up a storm so he wasn't hurt

The mother told police she left the toddler in his room to play while she went downstairs to get something. Apparently, the toddler pushed the screen out of the window, which is floor level.

# Baseball diamonds, recreation area will be added to new park

picnic pavilion and nature trail for the wooded

Canton is adding six baseball 

Other future phases include a baseball center, diamonds and a passive recreational area to its new park at the southwest corner of Proctor area. Soccer fields already under construction and Denton at a cost of approxi- should be ready by next spring, according to offimately \$1 million.

The ball fields are the second phase in the 75-acre Independence Park development. On Tuesday, Canton Township Board of Trustees approved site

plans for the ball fields. Of the 35 acres, 15 acres will be passive recreational land. The first phase included the construction of 12 soccer fields and a gravel parking area for 377 cars at a cost of \$990,000. area.

Recreation director Mike Gouin said the soccer fields building a 680-acre housing have to be relocated so that Canshould be ready for play in the spring of 1999.

Construction is expected to trict. begin on the baseball fields this summer They would be ready in ton's largest single development

the spring of 2000.

water and sewer are available. baseball center, picnic pavilion gle family housing are planned. and nature trail for the wooded The planning commission

with the construction of the ball was deeded to Canton by The to the township board. Selective Group and Phoenix The only revision to the plans Land Development, which is is that some of the trees may development known as Central ton Fire Rescue squads can Park Planned Development Dis- reach the southernmost fields in

The Central Park PDD is Can-

A concession area and from Beck Road to just west of restrooms will be built when Denton between Cherry Hill and Other future phases include a detached condominiums and sin-

reviewed site plans earlier this The first 40 acres of the park month recommending approval

# Central choir wins big at Ohio festival

scores, personal congratulations by the choir Ten other schools from Michi- years.

ed for the top honor

in the Showcase Music Festival Brown, alto, and Andrea Kirk. other choirs competing need to at Cedar Point in Sandusky. soprano, received individual tro- hear this so they'll know how it phies for their outstanding solo is done," and "This is the closest They brought home perfect duet in the final selections sung thing to English-style choristers

from both judges, and the Grand Honor Choir is finishing its time," meant a great deal to Ped-Championship Trophy for the hird year at Central and direction and the contral and direction and directi

gan, Ohio, and Indiana compet- This is the third year Central has won the overall division tro-

On May 16, Central Middle In addition to the other honors - phy. Comments from the adjudi-School's Honor Choir competed conferred, eighth-graders Megan cators such as, "Oh, my, the I've heard in the states in a long

school/junior high division choir. teaching at Central for four 62 seventh- and eighth-graders who auditioned last spring.

### Livonia was honored for his 25 year pin as recognition for his Turowski, Jr. for his outstanding years as a mortuary science dedication and professionalism. contributions to both the profes-"Twenty-Five years marks a lit- sion and the public, and know licensee at the 119th annual contle more than half of an average that families will continue to be vention of the Michigan Funeral funeral director's career," said blessed by his compassionate Turowski is owner of three David Brown of Belleville, presi- and caring service in the years funeral homes in Livonia and dent of the Michigan Funeral to come." Director's Association. "We are

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Resistance to passage of SJR R appearance of conflict of inter-

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probate court work into it. But

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NO - Alma Smith, D-Salem.

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Opponent Alma Smith, D-

Salem, said the Senate is "rush-

court" and was fearful of pro-

bate's losing control over its own

Smith, D-Detroit, said "I really

don't know why we want to kill

the specialization that has

occurred over the last 1000 and

some years in the probate court."

Judiciary chair William VanRe-

genmorter, R-Jenison. A big ben-

efit, he said, will be eliminating

also practice law, giving the

Democratic floor leader Virgil

# Sports park from page A1

The developers are negotiating to bring a major restaurant chain with a sports theme, similar to ESPN Cafe, to the Canton project. "We really want this to be a family operation where parents can bring their kids," said Scott Griffin.

boasts that he is a several-time winner of the Gus Macker tournament for weekend warrior askethall enthusiasts.

The Southfield-Lathrup High School graduate also rambled off a list of other sporting adventures, including motorcycling, parachuting, bungee jumping and cliff diving.

"He's a bit more daring then I am," said Turner, 36, a former cross country runner at Hazel Park High School.

Turner is still an avid runner, recently returning from a marathon in Traverse City. The Canton resident also played rugby at the University of

He met up with Griffin in 1993, several years after returning to Michigan with a career ath that led to "retail burnout. n Michigan, he started out in residential real estate with his father-in-law before joining Grif-

fin Properties. "The way he exuded success I just said, I got to be a part of

this," said Turner. Griffin's success in real estate

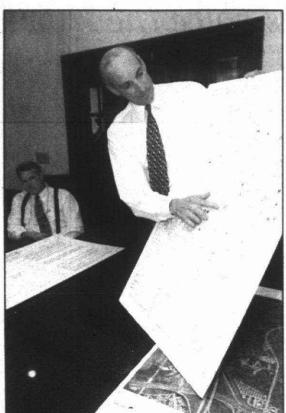
is quite a remarkable story, considering he started out at the age of 19 when he convinced his newly divorced mother to remortgage her home. He borrowed \$10,000 and bought a Pontiac condominium from HUD. Several months later, he remortgaged it himself and bought a few more condos.

About the same time he also started another business, called IBM. "Have you heard of us?" he joked. The IBM stands for Industrial Business Maintenance, which was a janitorial service

"I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life and my mother had this vacuum cleaner, I just thought, 'Hey I can make that baby sing.' "

He worked more than four years without a vacation and in 11 years IBM employed 160 peo-Griffin's first commercial deal

was at the age of 25 when he bought a Brown's Chicken fran



chise for \$180,000 and the same day sold it back on a lease for \$300,000.

Griffin claims the motto in his

nothing like the planned Canton sportsplex in

office is "You can't eat

hard" atmosphere.

ego," however, it appears to be

more of a "work hard and play

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the area believe.

the ice arena. "We really want this to be a family operation where parents can bring their kids," said Grif-

The concept

Turner is credited with coming

up with the idea that led to the

the Canton Township Board of

a hometown ice arena in late

new Canton subdivision.

-1996. He had just moved into a

Turner worked with two ice

arena operators in the past and

Yack. If an arena was to be built

it would likely be located on five

approached Supervisor Tom

of the 20 acres the township

owned on the east side of Hag-

gerty, between Michigan and

Turner and Griffin came up

with enough recreational activi-

ties to fill the entire 20 acres and

eventually bought the property

ment the township will operate

for \$2.1 million. In the agree-

Palmer he was told.

sportsplex concept after learning

Trustees was looking at building

Griffin and Turner aren't naming names yet, but claim several surprises are in store. "We can't spill the beans yet, but it's really ig," Griffin said.

Operators of the ice arena and soccer facility are already signed on. Others are pending, including a seven-court basketball facility, 40-stall golf arena and

the night of festivities.

the building."

to 4 a.m., to oversee the activi-

mountain climbing range.

It has yet to be decided whether a sports-themed restaurant, such as ESPN Cafe, or other national fast-food chains will be included. "There are a smorgasbord of options," Griffin

There will be some sort of a food court or concession with more than just hot dogs, he said even though he has been told many stadium restaurants don't do well, such as the Palace Grill in Auburn Hills.

One possible design has stairwell in the center court leading up to the restaurant area, said

"There's some (sports centers) that are similar to this, but they don't have everything we're going to have. Usually, it's just two uses. Ice and soccer I've heard a couple times. I think Brunswick has one," he said.

Nationally-known HOK Sports

Facilities Group of Kansas City has been hired to design the complex. Some of HOK's past projects include Jacobs Field in Cleveland and Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. The firm also has been contracted to build the new Tiger Stadium in

prizes ... including televisions.

Gravett invites residents in

Anyone wanting to voluntee

Gravett at 459-2857, or Kathy

the corner of Beck and Joy roads

Volunteers needed for

all-night senior party

The planning committee work- There will be a band, hypnotist

ing on the Plymouth-Canton games, lots of food and a

school district's senior party says strolling Elvis as part of the

help with the overnight party, as Donations will help pay for

well as donations to help pay for security, decorations, food and

"This year's senior party is radios, VCRs, a refrigerator to

entitled 'Surfing the Net 98' and will be 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 7 in Gravett invites residents

Salem high school," said co- the district to stop by the school

need help with the second shift 8 p.m. to take a look at the elab

of volunteers, from about 11 p.m. orate decorations.

Gravett says she expects an Konley at 455-8066.

chairperson Shay Gravett. "We during open house from 7 p.m. to

ties and make sure no one leaves time or donations can contact

New high school is topic

WSDP, 88.1FM will look at the 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, June 3

ssues surrounding plans for a Burnstein has been critical of

new high school on Community the plans to locate the school at

The show will feature an inter- The interview is hosted by

view with Cyndi Burnstein, Ply- Andrew Noune, Canton High

Commission meets Mondays

of WSDP 'Focus' show

it could use more volunteers to activities.

# No to predators

The state Senate moved toward curbing Internet predators on children when it unanimously passed bills by Sens. George Z. Hart. D-Dearborn.

and Mike Roger, R-Brighton.

BY TIM RICHARD

On their second try, state Sen

ate backers of court reform won

support for a constitutional

amendment to merge county

Five Democrats crossed over

on May 27 to give a 27-10 victory

for Senate Joint Resolution R. To

get on the Nov. 3 ballot, the

House also must approve it by a

two-thirds supermajority. Voters

would have to give it a simple

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloom

field Township, could claim cred-

it for the switch. On his second

try, he won GOP approval of an

amendment to take away one

gubernatorial appointment to

the Judicial Tenure Commission

watchdog agency over judges

behavior, and give it to the judi-

Bipartisan supporters - such

as Gov. John Engler and Chief

Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. of

West Bloomfield - don't call SJR

R a merger. They call it "com-

pleting the new family division

The work began in 1996 when

the Legislature set up a new

of circuit court."

probate and circuit courts.

The action became urgent when a 13-year-old Michigan girl was allegedly sexually assaulted by a father and son whom she met over Internet. The men have been ordered to stand trial.

"The Internet is an important educational tool," said Hart, who recently took part in a link between seven schools on one district.

"Unfortunately parents must continue to be vigilant in monitoring their children's activity. But now, law enforcement officers have the tools they need to prosecute Internet predators."

The bills go to the House for action. If passed in the spring session, they could become law

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Hart's SB 785 sets out the punishments: two years and

al rape or kidnapping). The Senate Fiscal Agency esti

"Internet" is defined as the worldwide interconnection of lock up an inmate. It assumed ndividual computers and net- percent of the 1996 criminal works. A "minor" is defined as cases with prison terms involved THINKING ABOUT



### for either to become law. Rogers' SB 1091 defines the \$2,000 for a first offense; five crime. It would prohibit use of years and \$5,000 for a second. The prison terms would be Internet to even attempt to com-

served preceding any term for mit the solicitation of a minor the underlying offense (the actufor sexual abuse, kidnapping, stalking or assault with intent to commit a sex crime. It also

mated costs of the bills at \$2.3 million a year. Its calculation was based on \$18,000 a year to



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Historically, circuit has been a

general trial court - major civil

suits, divorces, criminal cases

appeals from district court. Pro-

ters, estates and guardianships.

bate has handled juvenile mat-

The problem, as Engler and

budget makers see it, is that

courts have uneven workloads

due to their rigid structure, both

horizontally (between courts)

and vertically (between coun-

The family court idea is seen

as a method of letting a single

judge handle all matters related

to a single family - divorce, cus-

As the debate neared its end

VanRegenmorter quoted Wayne

Probate Judge Milton Mack as

saying, "Change is difficult. But

don't overlook the benefits (of a

merged, it will be important to

Cherry, the Democratic caucus

leader, supported the merger.

"This is a logical extension of

what we have done," said Cher-

who represents northern

Please see REFORM, A8

He echoed Engler, who last

The Temperature Is Rising

preserve the best of both."

Oakland County

tody and juvenile problems.

Sponsor of SJR R was Senate merger). As the two courts are

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The planning commission is a wards resolutions to the Canton of the meeting from the township which has final approval.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 8, 1998 Regular School Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 1998 at 3:00 p.m. in the E.J. McClendon Educational Center at 454 S Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and

the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1998

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday. May 13, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

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■ Sheldon Center to Sheldon

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In the Aug. 4 primary, residents will be asked to pay 2 more mills for the next eight years for maintenance, paving, resurfacing and widening Canton roads.

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### CANTON CONNECTION

### Charity dinner and raffle

The Canton Firefighters' Charity Foundation will hold a raffle and Italian dinner during the upcoming Liberty Fest to raise money for burn victims and others in need.

The Liberty Fest Spaghetti Dinner, catered by Rose's Italian Restaurant, is set for 4-9 p.m. Friday, June 19 at Summit on the Park. The menu includes entree, salad, roll, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They are available at both fire stations, Rose's and the Summit.

Dinner-goers and the public may also purchase raffle tickets for a Princess Di Beanie Baby donated by Richardson's Super Drug Store. The drawing will be held on the last day of Liberty Fest, Sunday, June 21.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each and are also currently at the fire stations, Rose's and the Summit. Proceeds from the two events will be used to assist financially with the emergency needs of local residents and patients of Mott Children's Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital Trauma Burn Unit.

The foundation has to date donated more than \$50,000, including \$22,000 to Greg Unger for a double-lung transplant; \$12,000 to the burn unit; \$8,000 to Mott; \$4,000 to the Special Olympics; \$1,200 to local fire victims in need of | during the program, which begins at 10 a.m.

clothing and shelter; \$1,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association; \$700 to Character Counts; and \$400 each to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Excellence Foundation, Canton Goodfellows, Canton Project Sharing and the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

For information on either event or the foundaion, call Lt. James Davison at 981-1113.

### Law day

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No. 3 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.

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all the territory of the school district in Superior Township.

No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.

No. 3, all of Plymouth Township No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

Precinct 2: GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

■ Precinct 3: ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township

Cherry Hi

Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services' Elder Law Center and the Canton Community Development Department are co-sponsoring a day devoted to legal issues at the Canton Human Services Center on Michigan Avenue. A panel of experts will handle questions

■ General civil (non-criminal) legal issues

■ Probate, including estate planning Public benefits and tax credits ■ Legal and resource information for grand-

parents raising grandchildren and other Consultation with an attorney or paralegal. will be available and refreshments will be served

### Student sees landscape as way to Eagle badge

Plymouth Canton High West Middle School. Eddie, a ing the 1991 bond issue the east

scout Rank through a project at driveway area. Constructed durdents.

He was born Nov. 27, 1981, at

Scott Air Force Base Medical

Center. He died May 24 at Car-

dinal Glennon Children's Hospi-

Assembly of God Youth Group

He was a member of the

School's Eddie Lindow, a ninth- former West student, took on the driveway area included to prograder, hopes to earn his eagle task of landscaping the east vide safe drop off spots for stu-

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# VICHOLAS K. DIMITR

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at United Memorial Gardens Detroit. He died May 26 at Oak-

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Services for Robert John (R.J.) Bradfute, 16, of O'Fallon, Ill., were May 28 at the First United Methodist Church, O'Fallon, Ill. with the Rev. Tim Harrison and the Rev. Dwight Jones officiating. Burial was at O'Fallon City

Cemetery, O'Fallon, Ill

and attended First United Methodist Church. He was a member of the class of 2000 at O'Fallon Township High School Electrolysis and formerly played for the Scott Air Force Base Youth Floor Hockey Team.

tal St Louis Mo

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Wilma and Edward Bradfute; maternal grandparents, Betty and Carl Newton, and one uncle Harry Newton.

Survivors include his parents, Edward Michael and Helen Elizabeth Bradfute (nee Newton) of O'Fallon; one brother, Everette Bradfute of O'Fallon; two aunts, Kay Arnold of Plymouth, Barbara (Grant) Danskine of Dunnellon; and two uncles, Hugh (Sally) Newton, Harley (Patricia Newton both of Potsdam, N.Y. Memorials may be made to the

Leukemia Society. CATHERINE E. ELIJAH

Services for Catherine E. Elijah, 84, of Plymouth were May 26 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William C. Moore officiating. Burial was at Deltona Memorial Gardens, Deltona, Fla.

She was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Detroit. She died May 24 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death b her parents. Hubert M. and Grace Atto. Survivors include her daughter Sharon (Dan) Holton of Plymouth; one brother,

Hubert M. Atto Jr. of Saginaw; one sister, Jean Johnstone of : " Bloomfield Hills; and two grandsons, Wade and Wesley Holton of

Memorials may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

ELIZABETH S. NESBIT

Services for Elizabeth S. Nes bit, 83, of Plymouth will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 8, at the First United Methodist Church Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home,

She was born July 20, 1914, in Wartrace, Tenn. She died May 22 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Detroit. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include her two

daughters, Nancy (Robert) Braden of Plymouth, Mary Bain of Oak Park; and seven grand-

Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs For The Blind or Karmanos Cancer Institute

### RICHARD G. OLSZEWSKI

Services for Richard G. Olszewski, 60, of Canton were May 26 at Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

He was born Feb. 22, 1938, in Detroit. He died May 21 in Canton. He was an owner of a lawn company.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Olszewski of Canton; one son, Alan (Corinna) Olszewski; one daughter, Lynn Ann (Robert) Martoia; two grandsons, Nathan and Eric; his mother, Louise Alfonsi; and two sisters, Mary Ann Helm and Dorothy Boyd.

### MAE D. BERRY

Services for Mae D. Berry, 93. of Canton were May 26 at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel

She was born April 7, 1905, in Danville, Ky. She died May 23 in Port Huron. She was a telephone operator for Michigan Bell 1949-70. She graduated from Northwestern High School, Detroit, in 1923.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter B. Berry. Survivors include her son, Tom Berry of Marine City, Mich.; one daughter, Pat McDermott of Canton; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren

Memorials may be made to St Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church or the Marydale Center in Port Huron.

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vided milk for the meal at the

Rock Cafe in Salem High School.

bought a bowl with tickets that

were sold in advance for \$5 per

student, \$10 per adult. Partici-

"We are doing an awareness in

The Soup Kitchen was con-

Army - which serves Plymouth

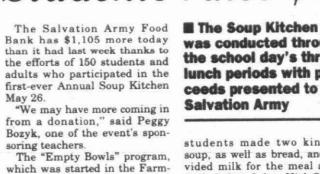
Empty Bowls is now an inter

lunch period. Kozyk said.

ovement. It really is cool."

The 150 participants each

**Salvation Army** 



which was started in the Farmington Public Schools, arrived at the Plymouth-Canton school district through its Service Learning Program. The Soup Kitchen was an interdisciplinary student presentation.

pants got to keep their bowls as a reminder that many people Students hosted the effort to have "empty bowls," Bozyk said. benefit the Salvation Army. The program was aided by grants service learning program, from the Michigan Department of Education and the United Way through the Educational **Excellence Foundation** The Soup Kitchen featured

students' work in culinary arts, sponsored by teacher Carey Gary, poetry sponsored by Graham Martin, and work in history and American literature classes sponsored by Bozyk and Jane Lippow

Art students also made 150

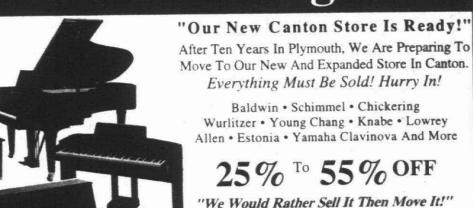


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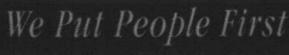
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A story in the May 28 Obsesser should have reported that the. registration site in Canton Tor. Rouge Rescue '98 will be the administration building, 1150 Canton Center Road beginning

# M-14 reduced to one lane starting Monday

Arbor and Plymouth or Livonia, you may want to allow yourself some extra time starting Mon-

Eastbound and westbound M-14 will be reduced to one lane between Ford Road and Napier in both directions to begin a \$5.6 million resurfacing project extending through mid-August.

Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for Michigan Department of Transportation, expects the closures will cause inconvenience for motorists. "We can only recommend state routes as an alternate," Pannecouk said.

Ford Road can be used as a detour, but motorists should check in their local communities for other routes before traveling on various roads as alternates.

MDOT will maintain a hotline updated daily for the M-14 project at (517) 780-7562.

"We're trying to get in there, fix the roads, and get out as quickly as we can," Pannecouk said. "People should slow down and recognize that it is a construction zone.'

Pannecouk said having con-

■ MDOT will maintain a hotline updated daily for the M-14 project at (517) 780-7562.

tractors and road crews closing lanes in both directions will save

"Both sides done at the same time and with the same closures actually will get it done faster," Pannecouk said.

The work is a "10- to 15-year fix" for M-14, Pannecouk said. The M-14 work will involve concrete inlays and concrete pavement repairs completed by contractor Tony Angelo of Novi. Painting, shoulder ramp and other detail work will require intermittent lane closures between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. from August to early October.

Working on such heavily traveled highways such as I-94 and M-14 in southeast Michigan dictates using special measures to minimize traffic impact," said Brenda O'Brien, MDOT transportation service center manag-



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# Reform from page A5

week said the package "completes the family division reform.

During a May 20 hearing, Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore was enthusiastic about combining the two courts because "there's duplication of budget directors, personnel directors, etc.

Combining circuit and probate, he said, would mean that the court that handles divorces also would handle juvenile delinquents.

But circuit judges dug in their heels. Some saw inadequate protection for their jobs in the details of a bill that would

implement SJR R. "If there's a need to close down a judgeship, it shouldn't happen until a vacancy occurs," said Bay County Circuit Judge William Carpathe, president of the Michigan Judges Associa-

"Judges make a life decision to give up a law practice. The rules shouldn't be changed now," Carpathe went on, arguing that the Legislature shouldn't be able to abolish a judgeship until the judge dies, resigns, is removed from office or voluntarily retires.

That went over poorly with senators.

"We (legislators) have to go to the voters," replied Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. 'My company can be taken over; I could lose my job. Why-do judges need protection?"

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### SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

June 15 Noxon

SPONSORED BY: Wayne Parks & Recreation Wayne Community Center (4635 Howe Rd., Howe & Annapolis)10 weeks 1 day per week/\$32 2 days/\$44 Non-Res./Non-Mem.: 1 day per week/\$40 2 days/\$54 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor

7 - WESTLAND SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Department

7:15 P.M. Low/Hi Impact

Bailey Recreation Center (36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg, behind City Hall-734-722-7620) 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of class by the instructor \* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes

5:55 P.M. Low /Hi Impact June 15 Staff June 16 Step Circuit Hi/Low Impact June 16 L. Range 7:05 P.M. \*Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

8 - PLYMOUTH JoAnne's Dance Extension 10 weeks (Ply. Trade Ctr., 9282 General Dr., Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley) 2 days/\$57 1 day per wk/\$43 Unlimited/\$72 9:30 A.M. STEP Interval June 15 C. VanHoet 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 16 K. Rudolph

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Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$47 Unlimited/\$58 8 weeks day per wk/\$43 NO CLASSES: week of June 22nd. Morning classes are 8 weeks M/W 9:00 A.M. HI/Low Impact June 8 P. Peitz Low Impact June 15 Staff June 15 K. Kaley 7-10 P M Hi/Low Impact

Faith Lutheran Church (30000 5 Mile Rd., W of Middlebelt) 8 weeks

June 9

Sculpt/Tone

1 day per wk/\$35 9:15 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family Italian American Club (on Five Mile, just E. of I-275)10 weeks

1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 16 K. Godin 10 - FARMINGTON Plemontese (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty)

1 day per wk/\$44 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$76 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class. \* \$11.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step EARLY BIRD!!! NO CLASSES: July 4 M/W/F 6:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact E. Hesse M/W 9:15 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 15 Stec/Unger M/W 6:30 P.M. Low/Hi Impact P. Ingrady June 15 Aerobic Circuit \* T/TH 9-15 A M STEP B. Kabodian 6 00 P M Hi/Low Impact June 16

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Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile & Drake) (Call 248-661-9191 for more information) 1 day per wk/\$44 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$76 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first night of class.

\*M/F 9:30 A.M. \*\*Aerobic/Rotation June 15 Lindy

\*W 9:30 A.M. Body Sculpt June 17 L. Shanker

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(28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816) 1 day per wk/\$47 2 days/\$62 \$11,00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step M/W 630 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 15 S. Williams
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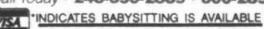
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HOME SENSE



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ichigan State University offers a telephone hot line to answer those "nagging" questions on food, food safety and nutrition. This service is ready to take your calls 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Call (248) 858-0904 for answers to your questions. Here's a sample of a few of the questions and answers

Q. How do I store mushrooms? A. Mushrooms need moisture so they don't dry out. After purchasing, put mushrooms in a paper bag or in a dish with a moistened paper towel over the top. Don't wash mushrooms before storing. Mushrooms need air circulation.

At best, mushrooms will remain fresh four to five days. Dried mushrooms will keep for months as long as they are kept in a tightly closed jar. Dried mushrooms can be refrigerated

### Q. How do you freeze fresh strawberries?

A. Strawberries can be placed on a cookie sheet and frozen. Remove them from the sheet and put in freezer bags, return to freezer. This method allows the berries to be frozen individually so you can easily measure out the amount you need.

Don't let strawberries soak in water while you are washing them, they will become soggy. Make sure strawberries are dry before freezing. The water can break down the cells and make the strawberries mushy. Frozen strawberries are soft when thawed. They will never be as perfect as they

### Q. How can I pick out a ripe pineapple?

A. When a pineapple is ripe, it is golden, orange yellow or reddish brown depending on the variety. Look for the right color, and ease of how the "spikes" or leaves can be pulled out from the top. Pick out a pineapple that is heavy for its size. Avoid any that are bruised or moldy, or have a dull yellowish green color.

A really green pineapple will be fibrous and not very sweet. Take your time picking out a pineapple, you can't ripen them at home so choose a good one in prime condition.

### Q. My aluminum springform pan discolors from my cheesecake. Is that safe?

A. The sides and bottom of the cheesecake may discolor as the cooling cake reacts with the aluminum. It is safe, but not attractive.

To prevent your pan from discoloring, line the bottom and sides of the pan with parchment paper. Then coat the paper with nonstick cooking spray. After the cheesecake has baked and cooled to room temperature, loosen the springform sides.

If you are buying a new springform pan, opt for one with a nonstick coating.

### Q. How do you make onion juice?

A. Slice an onion, sprinkle lightly with salt, let stand a moment and then scrape the surface with a knife Make sure you do this on a plate. If you need a quantity of onion juice, purchase it from the store.

### Q. Are éggs dairy?

A. No, eggs are poultry products while dairy are milk products. Apparently, this becomes an issue because both are purchased in the dairy case at the grocer. Eggs are not in the dairy group on the USDA food guide pyramid. Eggs are in the meat (protein) food group.

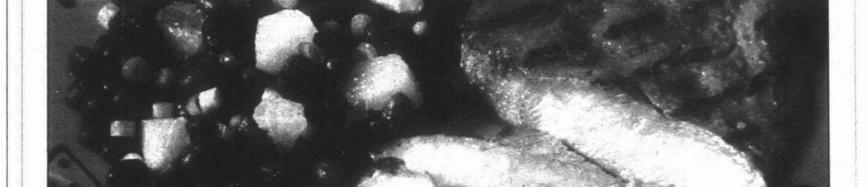
Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension Oakland County.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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South of the border: Salsa and lime flavor these sassy, bold Salsa Ribeyes with Spicy Black Bean Salad.

### ISLAND JERK BEEF & PINEAPPLE KABOBS

Total preparation and cooking time: 1 hour

4 beef chuck eye steaks, cut 3/4 to 1-inch thick (6 to 8 ounces each)

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flavors from our neigh-

bors in South America,

the Caribbean and Mexi-

co are influencing Amer-

Island Jerk Beef &

Pineapple Kabobs will

transport your taste buds to the Caribbean.

eye steaks prior to

which originated in

used in the preparation of grilled

meats and usually contains chilies

as cinnamon, ginger, allspice and

nade when liquid is added to the

meal accent, grill fresh pineapple

and green onion kabobs brushed

garlic, onion, thyme and spices such

Use it as a dry rub, or as a mari-

tongue-tingling blend. For a tropical

with a brown sugar-butter alongside

Chimichurri, a pesto-like mixture

of fresh parsley, oil and garlic, origi-nated in South America. Chimichur-

ri can be served as an accompani-

ment to grilled beef or used as a

marinade as in Grilled Steak &

Potatoes with Chimichurri Sauc

In this recipe, vinegar is added to

the chimichurri mixture to help ten-

derize the top round steak. Yukon

ico have become a mainstay in

iar blend of tomatoes, chilies and

make a great go-with.

Gold potatoes grilled with the steak

Salsas from our neighbors in Mex-

American cuisine. We love the famil-

cilantro that can range from mild to

Prepared salsa makes an easy,

tasty marinade for beef. For ribeye

minute marinating imparts flavor to

For a quick and delicious accom-

paniment, canned black beans are

oregano and additional salsa. Just

add warm tortillas for a bold, flavor-

teamed with fresh lime juice,

or top loin steaks, just a quick 30-

the beef as in Salsa Ribeyes with

Spicy Black Bean Salad.

ful steak dinner.

Jerk seasoning is rubbed onto tender beef chuck

grilling. Jerk seasoning,

Jamaica, is traditionally

ican kitchens.

- 1/2 fresh pineapple, rind removed, cored and cut into 1- to 1 1/2-inch pieces (approximately 1 1/4 pounds)
- 3 green onions, cut into 1 1/2-inch-long pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
- Dash ground red pepper
- Jerk Rub 1/4 cup finely chopped green
- 4 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, finely
- chopped 1 tablespoon finely chopped
- fresh ginger 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Soak four 12-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes; drain. Alternately thread pineapple and green onion pieces onto each skewer.

In small bowl, combine butter, 2 teaspoons brown sugar and red pepper. Set aside

In another bowl, combine Jerk Rub ingredients. Press into both sides of each beef steak. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash covered coals. Grill, uncovered 14-18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally

Grill kabobs 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned, turning occasionally and brushing with butter mixture during the last 5 minutes of grilling. Makes 4 servings

**Nutrition information per serving:** 397 calories; 31g protein; 27g car bohydrate; 19g fat; 5.3mg iron; 866mg sodium; 117mg cholesterol

Cook's tip: For a rub with less heat, seed apeno peppers before chopping

### **GRILLED STEAK & POTATOES** WITH CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

Total preparation and cooking time: 55 minutes Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight

- 1 high-quality beef top round steak cut 1 1/2-inches thick (approximately 2 pounds)
- 2 sweet potatoes (approximately 18 ounces), peeled. cut diagonally into 1-inch. thick slices
- 4 Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled, each cut lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

### Sauce & Marinade

- 3/4 cup finely chopped Italian parsley
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 4 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl, combine ingredients for sauce and marinade; mix well. Remove 1/4 cup for sauce; cover and refrigerate. Place steak and remaining marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally.

In large bowl, combine potatoes, oil and 1/2 teaspoon salt; toss to coat. Set aside.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, covered, 25-28 minutes for medium rare doneness, turning occasionally. Grill potatoes, covered, 18-21 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, bring refrigerated sauce to room temperature.

Trim fat from steak, carve into thin slices. Season with additional salt, as desired. Serve steak with potatoes and reserved sauce. Makes 8 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 389 calories; 30g protein; 29g carbohydrate; 17g fat; 3.6mg iron; 258mg sodium; 71mg cholesterol.

### SALSA RIBEYES WITH SPICY BLACK BEAN SALAD Total preparation and cooking

time: 45 minutes Marinating time: 30 minutes

- 4 boneless beef ribeye steaks, cut 1-inch thick, (approximately 8 ounces each) Spicy Black Bean Salad
- (recipe follows) Marinade
- 2/3 cup thick and chunky salsa
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 cloves garlic, minced In small bowl, combine marinade
- ingredients. Place beef steaks in plastic food-safe bag; add marinade, turning to coat, Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes, turning once.

Meanwhile prepare spicy black bean salad.

Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill 11 to 14 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness. turning occasionally

Serve steaks with Spicy Black Bean Salad. Makes 4 servings.

### Nutrition information per serving: 312 calories; 37g protein; 3g carbohydrate; 16g fat; 3.5mg iron; 240mg sodium; 102mg cholesterol.

Cook's Tip: 4 boneless beef top loin steaks cut 1-inch thick (approximately 8 ounces each) may be substituted for the ribeve medium doneness, turning occasionally

### SPICY BLACK BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained 1 large orange, peeled, cut
- into 1/2-inch pieces 1/3 cup green onions, thinly
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- In medium bowl, combine ingre-

dients, mixing gently but thoroughly. Yield 2 1/4 cups. Nutrition information per serving:

168 calories; 6g protein; 21g carbohydrate; 7g fat; 1.5mg iron; 155mg sodium; 0mg cholesterol. Recipes from the Beef & Veal Culinary Center National Cattlemen's Beef Association

# Start cooking with 'Help!' from mom

If you weren't paying attention while mom was cooking, "Help!" is on the way. Mother and son team Kevin and Nancy

Mills wrote "Help! My Apartment Has A Kitchen Cookbook," (Chapters/Hougton Mifflin, \$14.95) for people who have never ventured into the kitchen except to get a glass of water.

Lots of smart people have cooking anxiety. It's nothing to be ashamed of or that can't be overcome.

"One of my son's friends who goes to Harvard Law School was testing a recipe and called to ask if all the pieces of garlic had to be cut the same size," said Nancy. "He's a very detail oriented person."

The answer is "no," but some beginners want to know exactly what to do.

"People will do the dumbest things. said Nancy remembering the person who put a chicken on a rack in the oven, just like the recipe said, but didn't put it in a pan first. What a mess that made

"Kevin was afraid not to follow a recipe," said Nancy. "He had plenty of anxiety in the kitchen."

Now 27, Kevin began cooking out of necessity, not because he wanted to His restaurant lifestyle was draining his say ings. Not having anything at home to cat was also inconvenient. There aren't too many restaurants open at 2 a m.

Over the phone Nancy explained how to roast a chicken. Kevin had good results, except for the burning plastic

"After a quick call home, I stuck a fork

inside the chicken and pulled out the heart, liver and other unmentionables, plus a lot of red juice. Mom, said to throw away these giblets and cook the chicken for another 30 minutes, and it

Kevin said he wouldn't have stuck with cooking if it had been difficult.

In fact, he's written a second book with his mother "Help! My Apartment Has A Dining Room" that will be published in the spring.

Please see HELP, B2



# Venture into kitchen with 'Help' from mom | Shrimp salad sensational summer supper

front. Recipes from "Help! My can marinate the chicken for just Apartment Has a Kitchen Cookbook" by Nancy and Kevin Mills (Chapters/Houghton Mifflin,

### TERIYAKI CHICKEN

3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons dark brown

1 tablespoon corn oil

skewers, thread the chicken strips 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger onto the skewers and lay the skew-1/2 teaspoon garlic powder ers on the baking sheet. If you don't have skewers, place the 1/8 teaspoon black pepper chicken in a single layer on a bak-2 boneless chicken breast

Broil the chicken 3 to 4 minutes Combine the soy sauce, brown per side, until it is completely sugar, oil, ginger, garlic powder white and is just beginning to turn and black pepper in a medium-size brown. Skewers make the turningver process go faster. Serve Cut the chicken into strips 1/2-

inch wide and 2 inches long. Add the chicken to the bowl and marinate in the refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours so the flavors penetrate the

halves (about 10 ounces)

15 minutes. It won't be quite so tasty, but if will have more flavor than if you hadn't bothered at all.

position, just under the broiling

If you have metal or bamboo

ing sheet. Discard the marinade.

Serves 2. Rating: Easy

CHOCOLATE CHIP WEDGES 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or Preheat the broiler. Make sure margarine the top oven rack is in the highest

before broiling.

1/2 cup sugar

sugar 1 large egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup light or dark brown

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup (6 ounce package) semisweet chocolate chips

Place one of the oven racks in the middle position, and preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. To save time on cleanup, I cook

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and bake in the same container. Place a metal - not glass - pie pan Mom Tip: You can also thread on a stove burner over low heat. a few whole mushrooms, strips

onion between the chicken strips in the pan. As soon as it's melted,

Add the two sugars and stir thoroughly. Add the egg, vanilla, flour, baking powder and salt and stir until well combined. Mix in the chocolate chips so they are well distributed.

Rake for 30 minutes or until the top of the "cookie" browns and starts to pull away from the sides of the pan. Cool on a rack. Serve cut into thin wedges, or cut it into any shapes you want: squares, figure-8s. Serves 3 to 4 people for

about 10 minutes, or 1 person for

about 1/2 hour. Rating: Very Easy. Mom Warning: The batter doesn't taste very good. Even Kevin says so. But the wedges

### CARIBBEAN JERK CHICKEN OR

TOFU 1/4 cup vinegar (any kind)

3 tablespoons orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground all1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 teaspoon black pepper 1 teaspoon dried sage

1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

1 medium onion 1 garlic clove 1 jalapeno pepper (optional 3 boneless chicken breast

Combine the vinegar, orange juice, lemon juice, olive oil, soy sauce, allspice, thyme, cayenne

halves (about 1 pound) or

a 14-ounce package firm

pepper, black pepper, sage, sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon in a large bowl. Stir well. Peel and finely chop the onion and garlic and add them to the bowl. If you like very spicy food,

remove and discard the stems and

seeds of the jalapeno pepper, chop

it into 1/8-inch pieces and add it to

broiling, boil the leftover marinade the bowl. Don't rub your eyes in a small pot for 2 to 3 minutes. before washing your hands; these Serve the heated marinade as a dipping sauce or as a sauce for the Cut the chicken breasts into rice. Serves 2-3. Rating: Easy. strips 1/2 inch wide and 2 inches

Or if you're using tofu, drain it. Then slice it into pieces 1 by 1 by 1/2 inch and gently put it in the bowl. Stir carefully so that the chicken or tofu pieces are covered with marinade. Cover and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes, or up to 2 hours.

Preheat the broiler. Make sure

and broil the chicken for 3 to 4

minutes per side, until it is com-

pletely white and just beginning to

turn brown. If you are using tofu,

broil for the same amount of time;

or until it begins to brown. Serve

While the chicken or tofu is

immediately.

include clams, crabs, and scalthe top oven rack is in the highest position, just under the broiling One reason behind shellfish's unit. Lift the chicken or tofu pieces from the marinade and place them utritional profile. Laboratory on a rack in a roasting pan. The measurements show that shellrack lets the juices drip into the fish is not as high in cholesterol pan, allowing the chicken or tofu as was once thought. Shellfish to be grilled rather than halfare also rich in the omega-3 fatty boiled in the marinade. Put the pan under the broiler, host of health benefits, including and white wine and cook for

> heart attacks. When they are steamed, grilled, broiled or baked, shellfish are exceptionally low in total fat, and especially arteryclogging saturated fat. Of course, you can still find a lot of added fat in shellfish dishes when they are fried, stuffed or made with a high-fat sauce.

reduced incidence of cancer and

you've got shellfish on your tail.

Americans eat hundreds of thou-

sands of tons of shrimp each

year in the U.S., making it the

second most popular seafood

behind tuna. Other shellfish

among the top ten seafood

The keys to enjoying shellfish are picking the freshest varieties available and cooking it properly to avoid the risk of foodborne illness. Most shrimp and shallops are frozen immediately after set aside harvesting. Once thawed, they should look firm, bright and shiny, and have no strong smell. When buying clams, mussels olive oil seasoned with garlic and and oysters, make sure their rosemary. When the vegetables

on the grill? Simply slip them on skewers, baste with a low-fat popularity is surely its great sauce made of lemon juice, honey, and ginger, and grill over (about three to five minutes). Cooking them in the microwave is even easier. Simply mix the acids that have been linked to a shrimp with lemon juice, garlic

Shellfish features a light, deli-

cate flavor and texture, and

tastes its best when prepared

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about two minutes. Fresh boiled lobster tastes so rich and sweet there's no need to add butter, sauce or seasoning Boil the lobster until it is bright red, about five to six minutes per pound. Start the timer when the water has just come back to a boil after the lobster has been

Pasta with scallops is the perfect choice for a quick, light summer meal. Sauté the scallops in a bit of white wine or chicken broth until they are milky white and firm (three to four minutes)

In a medium saucepan, sauté minced green peppers, shallots celery and tomatoes in a bit of shells are closed tight, which are just tender, add the cooked

utes, cooking time 20 to

Salt and freshly ground black

Four 4 to 6-ounce portions of

1 tomato, cut into 1/4-inch

4 sprigs fresh thyme, or 1 tea-

boneless fish fillets

25 minutes.

scallops and simmer for about three minutes, until the entire mixture is heated through and the tomatoes have cooked down. simply. That's good news for Serve the seafood sauce over fetcooks who don't want to spend a tuccine or linguine, and garnish lot of time in a hot kitchen this with a sprinkling of minced Ital-

The base of this tasty seafood salad is cabbage, a cruciferous vegetable that's a good source of vitamin C For easy preparation. high heat until they turn pink chop the vegetables in a food processor while the shrimp are marinating.

### LEMON-LIME SHRIMP SALAD

1 clove garlic 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon hoisin sauce 1/8 teaspoon red pepper

1 pound medium peeled

1 medium head cabbage

1 carrot grated 1 cup chopped watercress

2 ripe red tomatoes, quar-

1/3 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons honey 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

2 tablespoons chopped fresh 2 tablespoons roasted. chopped peanuts

while, mix together the lime juice, Crushed red pepper flakes honey and salt (if desired) and toss basil, peanuts and red pepper

Each of the 4 servings contains 265 calories and 4 grams of fat. Information and recipe from the American Institute for Can-

dry. Season the fish inside and

out with salt and pepper. You'll

also need to make a much larger

foil rectangle. To do so, attach

several sheets together, folding

joining edges over several times

to make a tight seal. Assemble

as described above, but use only

2 bay leaves. Bake the large car-

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# Help from page B1

"Once you feed yourself you and Spicy Potato Quesadillas. have to feed your friends," explained Nancy. "We're keeping the same format.

Kevin tested all the recipes "He would have various accidents and would call me to ask all these questions," said Nancy. They got the idea for their first cookbook in 1993, and spent nine months working on it. It was published on April 15, 1996.

"Help! My Apartment Has A Kitchen," is written in plain, over 100 recipes - everything from appetizers, soups and salads to main dishes and desserts with tips from mom. You'll find basic stuff like pancakes and

sary," explained Nancy. Recipes are divided into categories - Very Easy, Easy, and Nancy describes herself as the

Kevin takes a humorous approach to cooking that makes how to "Convert a dish for a carnivore into one for a vegetarian?" and what do to if you only have simple English and serves up one pot

You won't find fancy words like "sautéed," Explanations for cooking terms are part of Mom's Tips. "Kevin said nobody would take the time to look up these words if we put them in a glos-

Not So Easy. Recipes are accompanied by foolproof instructions. The first chapter offers suggestions for getting started - "read practical one. Kevin is the funny the whole recipe before you one. A budding sitcom writer, start," suggestions for useful packaged foods to have on hand,

"Kevin said the book is like and she proposed to him. She's having your mother in the in medical school and doesn't kitchen. But you can close the book, and not have to deal with very confident in the kitchen. chili with some surprises such as her," said Nancy. "It's written in and does the grocery shopping

something for old fogies. Therearen't any beautiful pictures of what your finished product should look like, but there are references to movies, TV shows, Led Zeppelin, and other things you'll relate to.

"Help! My Apartment Has A." Kitchen" is a more thoughtful graduation gift than a pen, it's something they can use and

Newlyweds will appreciate it too. In fact, reading this book might lead to marriage.

"My son is married to a vege-

tarian," said Nancy. They were

dating while Kevin was learning

how to cook, and writing the book. "He does all the cooking, other way around." have time to cook. He's gotten

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2 tablespoons light soy sauce

2 teaspoons sesame oil.

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 cup halved snow peas

1 cup sweet red and/or yel-

low pepper cut in squares

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(about 18)

across the grain.

1 pound flank steak 1/2 cup ketchup

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Place kebabs on a rack. Grill or broil until cooked and browned. turning occasionally, about 5 to 8 minutes. Serve on bed of rice, if

Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 375 calories; 37 g protein, 16 g fat, 20 g carbohydrate., 75 mg cholesterol, 715 mg sodium.

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partners in the grill quadrille - snow peas and sweet red pepper. meat and mushrooms, for exam-

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In a blender, combine the garlic clove, lemon juice, hoisin sauce, red pepper flakes and white pepper. Puree until smooth. Marinate the shrimp for 20 minutes. Mean-

Cook the shrimp in a non-stick pan with the marinade for 2 to 3 minutes - it's done when it turns pink. Mound the shrimp in the middle of the salad and place the edges of the bowl. Garnish with

# Wrap up dinner easily with flavorful fish in foil sheet. Bake until the foil is puffed

AP - "When I create a recipe the foremost thing in my mind is taste." Steve Raichlen says.

Raichlen is the author of "High-Flavor, Low-Fat Italian Cooking" (Viking, \$29.95), his latest title in a series of prizewinning "high-flavor, low-fat" cookbooks. "I try to write recipes that are great-tasting and that happen to be low-fat, not the

Italian cuisine readily lends itself to the high-flavor, low-fat theme, he maintains. This recipe for Branzino in Cartuccio \_ Fish in a Foil Bag \_ is a high-tech version of the classic preparation,

"en papillote." Actually, this one is in four bags, with separate portions for four diners. There are lots of pos sibilities for choice of fish: sea

4 sprigs fresh basil, or 1 teaspoon dried 4 bay leaves

2 medium potatoes (about 12 ounces), peeled and very 1/2 cup dry white wine thinly sliced Preheat the oven to 400 F 1 1/2 tablespoons extra-vir gin olive oil

Arrange a large (12 by 20 inches) rectangle of heavy-duty foil on a work surface, shiny side down. In the center, spread out one-quar ter of the sliced potatoes. Drizzle with a little oil and season with

salt and pepper. Place a piece of fish on top and season with salt and pepper

30 Pack Cons

Bring together the short edges of the foil rectangle high over the fish without sealing. Crimp or pleat the sides to form an airtight seam. Add 2 tablespoons wine in the

tomato, a sprig each of thyme and

basil, and a bay leaf on top. Driz-

final sprinkling of salt and pepper

zle with a little more oil and a

into the salad - cabbage, carrots,

top, then crimp or seal the top edges to form an airtight seal. Prepare three more packages the

Place the packages on a baking

but 20 minutes of baking should do the trick.) Serve the packages on plates or a platter. Invite each diner to open

a package and slide the fish, vegetables and juices onto his or her plate. Makes 4 servings Note: If you'd rather make one

fins off the fish, or have your

and the fish inside is cooked, 20 to

you can open one of the packages.

25 minutes. (To test for doneness.

uccio for 40 to 60 minutes. Nutritional facts per serving: large cartuccio, you'll need a fish 258 cals., 22 g pro., 8 g fat, 1 g weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Trim the saturated fat, 19 g carbo., 87 mg

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Mott had another brain surgery last year to

She tirelessly volunteers with VHL Family

contact numbers and an invitation to call if they

We teach ourselves everything we need to know

"I'm trying to get patients to learn about their dis-

ease," Mott said. "You need to be your own advocate.

before buying an appliance, but what do we do about

our health? A valuable lesson is that doctors aren't

Mott stresses that not everyone with VHL has

major health problems. "Some people have no prob-

lems at all," she said adding that other times symp-

toms don't surface until later in life. Since the dis-

ease strikes in so many different areas of the body.

"I urge people to go to a geneticist," Mott said. She

recently enlisted another volunteer to work with the

alliance and said one of her biggest fears is that no

one will carry on her volunteer work once she is no

longer able. VHL Family Alliance is run by volun-

For more information about VHL, call 1-800-767-

teers. There is no paid staff.

one doctor is needed to coordinate all the care.

want to talk.

Meanwhile, Mott has had a lot of pain from pan-

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Noted speaker

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Lyme disease support

Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square) in Wayne. The next three meetings are June 16, July 21 and August 18. The July meeting will have two lawyers speaking on Social Security Disability benefits as it relates to Lyme. For information or a map, call Connie at (734) 326-3502.



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# VHL: the elusive disease

Early diagnosis, screening crucial to control of von Hippel-Lindau syndrome

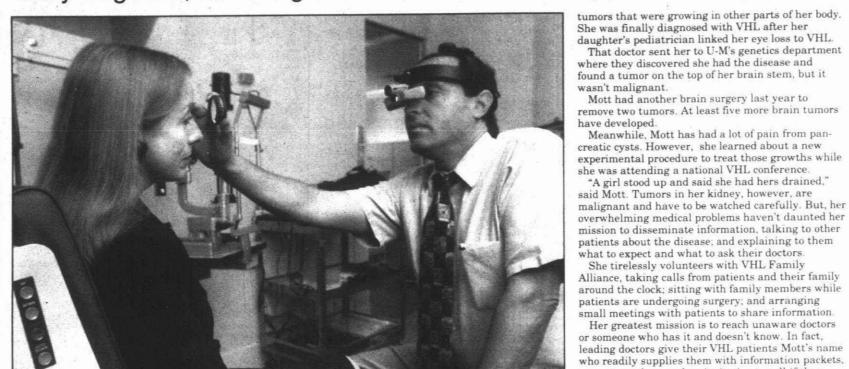


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Exam: Patient Fran Mott undergoes a retinal examination by Julian J. Nussbaum, M.D., chairman of Eye Care Services at Henry Ford Hospital, to screen for possible vascular tumors associated with Von Hippel-Lindau disease.

iagnosed with large brain tumors, as well as cysts on her pancreas and kidneys, Fran Mott is on a crusade to make the public aware of von Hippel-Lindau syndrome.

She fights with diminished strength to piece together tidbits of information from other VHL patients and pass it along to researchers at national research institutes and doctors who are slowly building a better understanding about a disease that manifests itself differently in every patient.

"How many outstanding, talented physicians and surgeons have seen and cared for VHL patients and not even known it?" said Mott, who lived in Livonia 29 years before moving to Hartland.

"I hear their patients' stories sometimes years later, when they finally received a correct diagnosis, often too late for them or their children," said Mott, who as co-chair of the Michigan Chapter von Hippel Lindau Family Alliance is in constant contact with other patients and doctors.

People with VHL are predisposed to form tumors or cysts in certain organs, especially the kidneys, central nervous system, endolymphatic sac, retina adrenal glands, pancreas and epididymis.

Signs that patients and doctors should look for include a family history of VHL and at least one lesion in one of those target organs or two typical

Screening recommended

"If there are families in which there are more than one person who has kidney cancer, those families and doctors should consider possibly that it is hereditary and there should be screening," according to Dr. Marston Linehan, chief of urologic surgery at the National Cancer Institute

Diagnosis can be tricky. In fact, VHL is the most common syndrome of heredity kidney cancer. While blood vessels normally grow like trees, in people with VHL little knots of blood capillaries usually occur. These knots then can cause problems themselves or in nearby organs.

"Because of its rarity, sometimes VHL isn't considered " said Dr. Charles E. Jackson, Henry Ford Hospital, internist geneticist. "Doctors only see one particular aspect and this is a multi-system disease," he said. "If a doctor sees any of these manifestations they need to think of von Hippel-Lindau and arrange to have studies done."

A lot of advances have been made since Mott was finally diagnosed when she was 36. But, she was only 10 years old when she began losing sight in her right eye, the first manifestation of the disease in her.

Vision problems

Her ophthalmologist, however, suspected something more serious and arranged for an appointment tal where a doctor recognized a tumor in her right etina, as well as tumors in her left eye.

The tumors were burned away and the left eye was saved, however, it was too late for her right eye. This s another example, Mott said, of the importance of

1 to 3 percent of VHL cases.

37 countries.

Gene study

"Nobody could figure out why," Mott said. "One

with a specialist at the University of Michigan Hospi

Years went by and she had no idea about the

doctor, a top specialist, said that I needed glasses and that I didn't want to wear them.

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Children of VHL patients have 50 percent

ing the disease. However, like in Mott's case, VHL nosis. We are working on developing strategies for

chance of contracting the disease von Hippel-Lindau is one of 7,000 inherited dis- at the National Cancer Institute. "It's our hope eases and is not limited to one sex. Children of that by understanding the gene that we can develpeople with VHL have a 50 percent chance of hav- op better forms of therapy. Our goal is better diag-

can be found in patients without a family history. treatment based on our understanding of that These mutations are rare - reportedly occurring in gene. If patients find out that they have this disease Medical statistics estimate that between one in in time, they can avoid things like blindness, 34,000 to one in 40,000, or between 6,000 and paralysis, kidney cancer, stroke and death, Mott, 7,000 people in the United States, have VHL. 47, stressed. There seems to be a trend that's Since January, VHL Family Alliance, a national sparking more research on VHL in the United

support group, had more than 7,500 members in States, England, France, Germany and Japan In the United States, the National Institutes of However, Fran Mott of Hartland, co-chair of the Health/National Cancer Institute have made Michigan Chapter von Hippel-Lindau Family strides in the past 10 years trying to identify Alliance, is convinced these figures are underesti-symptoms and ramifications of the disease.

mated considering the 100 some families in Michi-"We're very honored to have the opportunity to gan she's had contact with doesn't include every work with these very brave families who have family member with the disease. In fact, medical been so gracious and so generous with their time experts believe that at least one half of the people and lives to allow us to work with them on VHL." with VHL haven't been diagnosed. The gene iden- Linehan said. "They are our partners. I suspect tifving VHL was identified in 1993 by a team of there's a lot more VHL than we thought. I'm surdoctors, including Dr. Marston Linehan, at the prised by the prevalence of hereditary cancer syn-National Cancer Institute. Recent medical drome."

Experts stress, too, that since there is a lack of standing of VHL and helps medical professionals information, it's important for patients to find doctors with an understanding of VHL. Locally, the VHL Family Alliance has identified two hospitals. the University of Michigan Medical Center and "We started our studies of VHL 14 years ago and Henry Ford Hospital, as VHL care centers, we never promised families we would find the because they've met certain standards regarding gene," said Dr. Linehan, chief of urologic surgery identification and treatment of the disease

# Birth trauma seen as cause of emotional problems

advances, like DNA testing, add to a better under-

identify more patients, Jackson said.

When Ruth Anya McGinnis first the very beginning, especially pre-heard about reliving the birthing natally," said McGinnis, a Southfield to a lecture and workshop conducted ter and personality and how they lems, she thought it was far-out her practice. she watched him re-enact his birth.

sion, he was reliving it and was able to remember," McGinnis said. "Before that I thought this was all California craziness. But that convinced me. My journey began in my efforts to try to

dealing with emotional and physical Institute for problems. The thinking behind this is Psychology. very different from the basic logic that

and coming to terms with her mother. "For a moment in the therapy ses- McGinnis refers to herself as a "col-

nelp him as his memory was beginning baby's own character and personality in response to birth complications," This was the first step, she said, in Emerson wrote in "Indepth News," a reliving her own birth and to begin newsletter for Indepth, the Northwest Institute for Bonding and Perinatal

Parents with children who are unexpabies don't remember what we do in plainably tense, as well as profession-

birth trauma can be evaluated and as the mother released her feelings, treated.

"The only determinant of the degree

process to untangle emotional prob- resident, who has since retired from by Emerson next month. A lecture, respond to the birth complications," demonstration and open discussion Emerson wrote. In the "Indepth News" mumbo jumbo. Then, while treating a In fact, McGinnis said, reliving her will be 7-10 p.m., Thursday, June 4, at article, Emerson described "participamale patient in her Southfield psy- birth has helped her overcome dyslexia the Birmingham Unitarian Church in tion trauma," using a baby who chotherapy practice, McGinnis said, and paved the way to understanding Bloomfield Hills. The event will intro- clenched her fists and had a cry that duce participants to "the widespread was distinctly angry. The parents told problem of birth trauma as a major him that her birth was pleasant and

Emerson will conduct a workshop "As the mother discussed these Friday-Sunday, June 5-7, in St. John issues with me, her jaw and fists Center in Plymouth Township. The became clenched and she cried in focus is the "prevalence and negative rage," Emerson said. "Her newborn effects of birth trauma, and ways that daughter was sleeping next to her and

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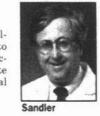
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### Physician elected to MSMS

Michael A. Sandler, M.D., a diagnostic radiologist at Henry Ford Hospital, has been elected to the Michigan State Medical Society board of directors. In addition, he has been elected an alternate delegate from Michigan to the American Medical Association (AMA) House of Delegates.



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ment of diabetes. Classes will be register (734) 655-1100. held from 7 to 9 p.m. \$75 fee, call to register (734) 655-8940.

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dord will talk about the many

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JUST FOR DADS CLASS

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SAT, JUNE 6

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lant drugs for a child with ADD/ADHD. Learn what options homeopathy can provide with the use of remedies effectively and safely. From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Westland Med-

Max, 35600 Central City Parkway (734) 458-7100.

Trauma from page B4

baby also relaxed, and she slept baby's perspective. This experi- ods of upset at particular times and baby," McGinnis added. Southfield, Mich. 48034-5632 ples and full-time students. A longer than she had ever slept."

Emerson has treated thou- feel a closeness with her mother. sands of parents and profession- now deceased, that hadn't been als using what he refers to as possible before. "fail-safe techniques." The local workshop will also include treatment demonstrations. The results of reliving your birth are feeling estranged from her and I amazing, said McGinnis, adding don't feel that anymore," McGin-

dyslexia. "There have been many things normal, McGinnis later learned that have been helpful," she it was much more traumatic and said. "But this has been essen- was nearly fatal for both. tial. I got my Ph.D., but it almost destroyed me physically, the McGinnis has become a disciple, stress of doing that. Now, I'm disseminating information about reading and writing with near birth trauma and how it affects normalcy. The work (Emerson's)

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that it has helped reverse her nis added. Although her mother

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the jaw and fists of the sleeping 1943, her recollection was from a baby going through intense peritial for the safety of the mother McGinnis at 28110 Inkster Road, outs. There are discounts for couence, she said, has also made her of the day.

"This is an indication the child these are used more out of habit, three-day workshop is \$350 and ister. For more information, call is experiencing and trying to or out of an attempt to control includes two lunches and hand- McGinnis at (248) 356-1219. communicate about something crying is an attempt to communicate," McGinnis said, "They're crying to let the adults know there is something the matter. If a baby cries for a supposed unknown reason, we need to look always told her her birth was at what they are trying to communicate.

> "Maybe they're trying to communicate something about something they are remembering at

birth or an earlier experience.' For the most part, a natural birth results in much less trauma to the infant, she said, because there is less intervention with anesthesia, forceps and many times that they are essen- people who send a check to

legal risks. Emerson works on transform

ing that "trauma." For example, one of the ways infants are traumatized is that they experience the birth alone and they don't have the sense of being in a fully empathic envi-

When revisiting the birth, the child and adult can receive messages that they aren't alone and that people do care about what

The local lecture, demonstration and discussion on June 4 monitoring. "Of course, there are costs \$15 at the door or \$10 for



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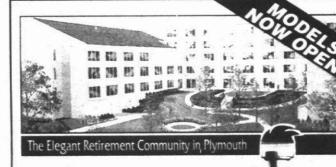
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# Cop tales from cyberspace



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One of the things I enjoy most about reporting on the Internet is collecting stories from

cyberspace.
There is seemingly no end to how useful the Net can be when we need informa-

tion fast.

Take the case of a friend of mine named Fred Moore, who spends a lot of time on the road. It happened early one morn-

ing on a road trip to Texas.

The motel switchboard put the call through a half hour before Fred Moore's scheduled wake-up call at 7:30 a.m. On the other end of the line was one of his top clients. The client was panicking.

The client's in-house Intranet, a sort of internal version of the World Wide Web that links sales offices, employees and inventory data bases to a central server, had crashed. Further, at four that afternoon, the company's CEO was scheduled for a demonstration of the Intranet. He desperately needed Moore, a computer consultant from Rochester Hills who set up the Intranet and sold the hardware that made it work.

"Can you come ... please?" begged the client. "If we had a company jet, I'd send it. How soon can you get here."

Moore was in the middle of a sales trip, staying near Kerrville, Texas, about 250 miles from the customer's Houston office. There was no choice. He'd be there, he said, before

As he started the in-room coffee percolator, Moore pulled out the laptop from his briefcase and plugged in the telephone jack. He connected to a site called MapQuest (www.mapquest.com), clicking on an option called TripQuest. He typed in his starting point, San Antonio, and his destination,

Houston. In seconds, precise travel details appeared.

Not only was there a map but step-by-step written instructions also appeared on his screen.

At the posted 70 miles-anhour speed limit, Moore figured it would take him close to four hours, maybe a bit more because of Houston traffic. If he hit the road by 8 a.m., the best he could do after showering, packing the car and then canceling and rescheduling the appointments he already had for the day, it was going to be touch and go to get on site by his promised noon arrival time.

Unless he could maybe push that speed limit a bit along eastbound I-10. Now Fred's not a reckless kind of guy. But this day, he needed to move.

Whether he could or not would depend on what another site told him. Called the National Speedtrap Register, (www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap/) it receives and disseminates reports of particularly heavy traffic enforcement emailed in by Net-using drivers.

Moore scrolled down a list of the states, clicking on Texas. And then he scrolled down the reports, looking for information on his main route, I-10. There were four items that applied to the route he'd be driving.

Advised the Web site: I-10 near Kerrville. TxDPS patrol heavily! If you successfully evade one radar and pass his car, DO NOT speed up! They work in pairs, one about 1/2 mile behind the other to catch people who speed up after passing the first cop.

■ I-10 near San Antonio.

During many trips from west
Texas to San Antonio, I frequently saw cars being pulled
over between Kerrville and San
Antonio along eastbound I-10.
The cops are often in the flow of
traffic, so it pays to stay alert.

Seguin along I-10. Beware of those seemingly innocent bushes planted in the median. They are placed to hide police radar."

Closer to his destination, the site warned: Houston: I-10 (Katy Freeway) westbound feeder, between the Highway 6 exit and Highway 6 itself. The distance between the exit and Hwy 6 is quite long, and it's easy to let your speed creep up to freeway levels. During rush hours, Houston police will park their Camaros just before Hwy

6 in groups of 2 or 3.

Moore wasn't done yet. He went to another area of the site, called "The WWW Cop Car Registry." Again, he scrolled down a listing of the various states until he found Texas. There, he learned that Mustangs, Camaros and Crown Victorias were the cars most used by police agencies in the jurisdictions he'd be traveling through.

The next step was to make sure he knew how to get to his customer's office from I-10. He pulled down a bookmark from his Netscape browser and clicked on BigBook (www.bigbook.com), which bills itself as "a whole new kind of Yellow Pages"

Typing in the name of his client's business, he watched as the BigBook site quickly displayed the street address and phone number and a detailed map of the immediate half-mile square area around the location. "I don't mean to sound like a wild and crazy driver," says Moore. "Because I am not. I am extremely careful and have an excellent driving record. However, on that morning, I had a very important client who desperately needed me to solve a crisis.

"I arrived about a half-hour before noon and was a hero. The Web didn't allow me to circumvent any laws, it just told me where I needed to be extra careful on my hurried trip to Houston. Then it vectored me in as precisely as an air traffic controller brings in jumbo jets for landings."

It's another neat story from cyberspace.Do you have one? Send it along at my Web site: http://www.pcmike.com

# BUSINESS

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

### MON, JUNE 1

MICROSOFT CERTIFICATION

Lawrence Technological University's Department of Continuing Education and Professional Development will be offering courses that follow the Microsoft Certification Program Career Track. The summer program is scheduled to start June 1. A series of six courses will be offered. Call LTU, (248) 204-4050.

### SUBURBAN WEST BPW

President Denise Allen will be presenting her thoughts after dinner on the upcoming year and she will be soliciting groups input. We will not meet in July and August. Holiday Inn Livonia, N. Laurel Park (I-275 and Six Mile). Call Eunice Taylor (313) 254-9617.

### WED, JUNE 3

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

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

### FRI, JUNE 5

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

The Canton Chapter of Business Network International will host a Kick-Off meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at The Summit at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton Center and Palmer in Canton. Breakfast fee \$5-10.

### BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

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

### **BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send items to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

### Vier promoted

Patricia Vier of Westland, has been appointed manager of Member Services at the health maintenance organization Great Lakes Health Plan. Vier will supervise a staff of six. She will be responsible for the day-to-day management of Member Services call center operation, which responds to education and benefit inquiries from plan members and providers.

### PartyLite honors

Rosanne Kosko of Westland has been named among the top three consultants in sales for all of 1997 by PartyLite Gifts Inc., a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories. Kosko ranged among the top three for her personal sales during 1997. She started her career with PartyLite ir 1996 and is now a team leader.

### Marx promoted

Denise E. Marx of Livonia has been promoted from production estimator to production manager at Moffat McGuire, a Detroit marketing design and services company for over 25 years.

Marx will manage various projects from inception to completion. "The challenge, excitement and growth opportunity in this position make coming to work a daily pleasure," said Marx.

### KKU&E employees

Kemp, Klein Umphrey & Endelman, P.C. announced Ronald S. Nixon of Westland and Kristin Smith of Livonia have joined the firm. Nixon will practice in varied areas of litigation. Smith focuses her practice in family law, litigation and probate.

### **BUSINESS MARKETPLACE**

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (734) 591-7279.

### New company

The Service Connection, a new Livonia company located on Stark Road, will be providing a link between local companies to help the general public decide on a qualified contractor. "We will be supplying background information on the following service industries: carpet cleaning. upholstery cleaning, floor/tile cleaning, plumbing, roofing, resi dent, commercial and construction cleaning, landscaping, remodeling of offices/homes and tree services," said Tina Ruark The Service Connection, presi-

"This list of services is by no means the only clients that we an idea of the most popular requests for background information."

Other industry clientele include window, blind and ventilation cleaning. Telemarketing, direct mailing, direct faxing and corporate newsletters will be offered to companies that sign on with The Service Connection.

For more information about the services provided by The Service Connection (direct sales/marketing) call (800) 287-0883 or fax inquiries to (734) 421-2724.

### Quantum expands

Plymouth-based Quantum Controls Inc. has established a Houston-based subsidiary called Quantum Automation Inc. QAI will provide manufacturing and process control solutions throughout Texas and Louisiana.

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Sunday, May 31, 1998

Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan

WHAT: Membership \$10 a year, Friends donating \$25 or more receive a free CD recorded at a concert featuring Azerbaijan sopranos Fidan and Huraman Kasimova with tenor Dino Valle and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra last September in Orchestra Hall Members who renew and new members receive a "La Traviata" button, the fourth in a series commemorating each of Giuseppe Verdi's operas. For more information, call Zaretti at (734) 455-8895.

Upcoming Events: ■ To celebrate the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan's 10th anniversary, the nonprofit organization presents a concert featuring soprano Irina Mishura with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Italian American Club in Livonia. Tickets are \$15. Call (734) 455-8895 for

■ The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan will also sing in concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, with the Redford Civic Symphony at Bell Creek Park in Livonia. Admission is free

# Opera lover helps nurture talent in others

ohn Zaretti discovered his love for vocal music while growing up in Parma, Italy. The Canton Township resident sang in a church in the region where Verdi made opera a household word.

"People used to shuck the corn and would sing constantly," said Zaretti. "We'd go from one family's home to another, shucking and singing. This was the home of Toscanini and Verdi We went to little piazzas to hear concerts in the summer. My father took me to visit Verdi's birthplace. All led to my love of music."

When Zaretti arrived in New York as a teenager, he didn't have many friends. Instead, he bought standing room only tickets to see the Metropolitan Opera. Back in 1956, a concert ticket cost \$1.50.

With this background in music, it was only natural that Zaretti would support and promote Italian vocal music in his adult years. "Vocal music is the best instrument," said Zaretti. "It's the human instrument."

### Opera on the Air

In 1979, his managerial position with an airlines brought him to Michigan where he became friends with tenor/radio host Dino Valle. The two shared microphone duties on the "Opera On the Air" program at WCAR for five years.

In 1988, they founded the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan to promote appreciation for Italian music and the Italian language. The nonprofit organization produces several

concerts a year. As part of its mission to expose future generations to opera, the Verdi Opera Theatre gives lectures, presentations and performances to students in Westland, Plymouth and Canton

Four years ago, Zaretti approached the board of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan to produce a vocal contest to promote vocal talent in Michigan high school students.

### Contest winner

Caitlin Lynch, a senior at Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills, is glad he did. Lynch won first prize (\$1,000) in the fourth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students on May 3. This was the second time Lynch placed first in a vocal competition. The first was earlier this spring when she won the Birmingham Musicale scholarship.

"I was really suprised to win," said Lynch of Bloomfield Hills. "It was a wonderful honor."

Lynch said she will use the prize money to attend the University of Michigan School of Music in September. She also received a \$1,000 scholarship through Interlochen for the University of Michigan.

Lynch thinks the fact her mother, Mary Callaghan Lynch, is a professional opera singer, and her dad, Pat, is active in community theater influenced her decision to seek a career in the entertainment field.

"I've been singing forever," said Lynch. "My dream is to sing at the Metropolitan Opera.

A record number of 50 students from as far away as Marquette entered the competition, sponsored by Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the Italian American Cultural Society, by submitting audio tapes of two Italian classical songs or opera arias.

Ten finalists were chosen to perform May 3 at the Italian American Cultural Community Center in Warren. Lynch sang Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor" and Rossini's "La Promessa" before judges Karen Van-

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# Native artists catch Redford dream ans Trading Com-

pany and Gallery WHERE: 26161

West Six Mile, between Inkster and Beech Daly) Redford. For information, call (313) 387-5930 to 7 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Special event: Corn husk doll workshop with Nisga'a Indian Joyce Tinkham noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14 Fee is \$5. Make your own dreamcatcher with Andrea and Truman White noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, June

20. Fee: \$10.

According to American Indian folklore, the dreamcatchers hanging in the window of the Woodland Indians Trading Center and Gallery in Redford, are meant to let good dreams in and keep

dreams out. Amanda Mendoza, an Ojibwe Indian, invites the public to join her in making dreamcatcher during a workshop Saturday,

June 20. Mendoza will be hoping her dream of running a successful gallery devot-

Several months ago while others scoffed at the idea of opening an art gallery in Redford, Mendoza thought why not. A graduate of Redford Union High School, Mendoza began stocking the shelves of the gallery in mid-April with items consigned by a consortium of Native artists and traders from the gallery's original location in

A portion of the proceeds from the sales of the medicine bags, buffalo jaws and rattles, beadwork by Karen Rossi, an Ojibwe living in Redford; watercolors by Joyce Tinkham, a Nisga'a; porcupine quill box and soapstone box engraved with a bear, beaded purses and squash blossom necklaces from Andrea (Ojibwe) and Truman (Oneida) White, owners of Turtle Island Living Art, and photographs by S. Kay Young, a Cherokee, go to benefit the Turtle Island Learning Circle, a Native Ameriorganization dedicated to serving the metro Detroit Indian commu-

"We want to get different artists and traders together for a common goal," said Mendoza. "Our concept is to have a Pow Wow all the time instead of waiting for Pow Wow season. We have fiber arts, painting, ceramics, jewelry and photography. There's an eclectic mix."

The gallery, formerly known as the North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center, opened in December of 1997 at an office complex at Six Mile and Telegraph in Detroit. An off-shoot of Indian World, the Woodland Indians Trading Company and Gallery moved to Redford in April. Mendoza and other members of the Woodland Indians Trading Com-pany originally founded the gallery to share the products of Jan Longboat, herbalist and owner



Gallery offerings: This squash blossom necklace, carved kachina, and smoked porcelain vessel, are a few of the items made by North American Indians.

# Economics of culture hot topic at Mackinac Island conference

Maybe it's the plush Grand Hotel setting on the historic island at the passage of lakes Michigan and Huron. Perhaps it's the notion that there's a pleasant ferry trip to the mainland standing between them and day-to-day office pressures.

Whatever the reason, political, civic and business leaders at this weekend's annual Mackinac Conference, sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, are sounding uncharacteristically like arts advocates.

Unlike in past years when discussions focused on job creation and diversifying the regional economy, this year the major debates pertain to improving the quality of life and cultural amenities in metro Detroit.

With the combination of the fledgling entertainment hub in downtown Detroit and a reduction in public funds

to cultural institutions, the thrust of the discussion among the state's top political and business leaders is - what

else? - arts funding. The timing, some contend, couldn't be

After nearly two years of a logjam on the implementation of a tri-county cultural tax, there's definite movement on

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What: Senate Bill 1136 designed to establish a metropolitan region council to levy a property tax up to .5 mill. Net revenue would be earmarked for cultural institutions arts groups and recreational facilities within

tri-county area. Status: Introduced in the Michigan Senate by Sen. Michael Bouchard (R-Birmingham) For an analysis of the bill, call the Michigan Senate Fiscal Agency. (517) 373-5383.

### FILM

# Gulf War Syndrome docu-drama looks eerily familiar



Smoking gun? Actual war footage is included in the docudrama that explores the struggle of veterans suffering from Gulf War Syndrome.

In the span of weeks during January 1991, a tidy aerial bombing campaign disabled the Iraqi army occupying Kuwait. Soon, the U.S. military's hightech tactical efficiency during the short-lived Gulf War was widely praised. Accordingly, bellicose rhetoric and victory parades followed.

For many veterans, however, the real war began when they returned home. And the enemy became an all-toofamiliar behemoth - the U.S. Pentagon.

The onging struggles of Gulf War veterans suffering from mysterious postbattle illnesses, known as Gulf War Syndrome, is the subject of Showtime's controversial "Thanks of a Grateful Nation," which airs tonight and Thursday, June 11.

While soldiers began complaining of chronic fatigue, rashes, headaches and digestive problems shortly after returning from the Persian Gulf, it wasn't

until then Democrat U.S. senator from Michigan Don Riegle conducted formal investigations that there was an eerie sense of history repeating itself.

"When we began getting into our investigation, it was 'We've been here before,'" said Riegle, referring to the Pentagon's reluctance to admit that U.S. soldiers in Vietnam were exposed to agent orange, a toxic herbicide.

Riegle of Birmingham retired in 1994 after serving three terms in the senate and five terms in the House of Representatives. He currently serves as deputy chair of Shandwick International, a worldwide public relations firm with a local office in Southfield.

"If Colin Powell or Swartzkoff were sick with Gulf War Syndrome you could bet that cost would be no object," he

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Deadly vapors: Although U.S. soldiers have proven that they were exposed to toxic chemicals during the Persian Gulf-War, the Pentagon has been reluctant to confirm the veterans' claims.

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derkloot-DiChiera (composer, writer, educator and director of Michigan Opera Theatre's community programs department), John Guinn (music critic), and George Shirley (Metropolitan Opera tenor and voice professor at the University of Michigan). After the concert, the judges requested meetings with each of the vocalists to provide feedback and encouragement to continue developing their talent.

### Shining examples

"These students are shining examples of musical excellence in their schools said Zaretti "We honor them with this com petition by calling attention to their talent and to the good things occurring in education. By doing this we are also sending a message that we highly hold their talents and we encourage and support them in their devel opment.

Second place (\$300) went to Melissa Clairmont of Chelsea High School, and third (\$200) to Jeremy Peters, Traverse City West High School.

High merit prizes of \$50 went to Natalie Ross, Churchill High School, Livonia; Juli Baraily Okemos High School; Audrey Dillon, Interlochen Arts Academy; Tara Lee, Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn; Jennifer Meggitt, Bedford High School, Temperance; Claire Molloy, Grosse Pointe South High School, and Lindsay Wills, Traverse City West High School.

"We must give a lot of credit to vocal teachers in the schools for exposing them to this competition and to discovering the full extent of their vocal abilities

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Winning voice: Caitlin Lynch, a student at Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills, won first prize in the fourth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan high school students May 3.

The competition encourages them and gives them opportunities to showcase their talent Very few competitions exist at high school level for classical music. Young people should be encouraged to start early."

Seeking new members

Admission

raised throughout the year through membership in the and donations from sponsors.

performing arts, call (734) 953-



Money for the competition is Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan "We're looking for new members and volunteers," said Zaretti. "The idea is to get many members and for them to support our

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or



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located at Six Nations Reserve in Ontario with the community. a really good mix. The herbs and teas are grown and gathered in the traditional way as developed by the original inhabitants of the woodlands

Since then a variety of arts wild rice, dried hominy corn, homemade raspberry jam, and pure maple syrup in a handmade birch bark basket from the Indians in this area and know White Earth Land Recovery Pro-

"We went to Pow Wows and started meeting artists and traders," said Mendoza, "The gallery is special because all of us, we're a really good mix. It goes to show different tribes can with Mendoza and Tinkham is the gallery offers demonstrations work together for a common

A flower shop since the 1960s, the building was in desperate and ceremonial purposes tobacneed of repair before the gallery could move in. Friends and famiy spent many long hours tearing down walls and putting up a ceiling. Mendoza is having a sidewalk sale June 12-14 to sell the baskets and vases left behind by the floral business.

### Gallery offerings

In addition to a painting of petroglyphs, Tinkham stitches na carved from a single piece of add beads and bead making supup pillows, hats and vests for the

"The art is something we wanted to do for a long time," dance shawls from Oklahoma, and books on Indian herbalogy,

of Earth Healing Herb Farm # 'The gallery is special because all of us, we're

Amanda Mendoza

said Tinkham, vice president of dance and history fill the gallery and crafts, and gift baskets of Indian World and a teacher at along with barrettes and earthe Turtle Island Learning Cir- rings by Rossi and ceramic skulls and dreamcatchers by cle, a school for grades 6-10. "The public should know the

Cathy Wurn of Redford. "We're trying to get a lot of different things in, but can't invest their traditions in the Great ject in Minnesota have been Lakes area and East Coast," said a lot of money so all of the art is Tinkham as she pointed to a on consignment," said Mendoza. beaded headband with floral "If people are looking for somedesign. "Before we did beads it thing in particular, I'll search for was moose hair embroidery for it. Also, we're still looking for more Native Indian artists.'

In addition to merchandise, Walking through the gallery an educational experience. Men- by artists periodically and tarot doza explains there are four card readings Tuesday, Wednessacred plants used for cleansing day and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The next demonstration on making corn co, cedar, sage, and sweet grass, husk dolls with Tinkham takes and all are available at the tradplace Thursday, June 14.

"Everyone's familiar with arts "There are pipestone pipes and crafts by Southwest Indians from Minnesota and a sculpture but not Woodlands Indians," said of three sisters," said Mendoza. Mendoza. "We want an outlet for "The three sisters represent people to learn. The readings are corn, bean and squash, our stadifferent because they're Native ples. This is what was here origi-American readings." "Eagle Dancer," a Hopi kachi-

Eventually, Mendoza hopes to wood, black ash woven baskets plies to the gallery's stock.

"Our dream is for this to be a working gallery where people can come in to see this done

Presser Story," "Cocoon," "Gorky

Unlike more traditional docu-

mentaries, the docu-drama for-

mat takes viewers into the inti-

mate situations of those suffer-

Yet, at times, the transition

from real-life to re-enactment

can be jarring. That is a minor

criticism since the purpose of the

docu-drama isn't solely cinemat-

Without apologies, "Thanks of

Grateful Nation" is a catharsis

for Gulf War veterans, and sting-

ing indictment of a government

that turns away from the same

people who stood in the line of

"I never imagined that they'd

make a movie," said Riegle. "But

this is a way to help the Ameri-

can public understand what's

"All that was heard after the

war was 'We won, we won," said

Riegle. "When these vets went to

the VA hospitals, they were told

nothing was wrong with them.

But their lives were taken

Only if the Pentagon faces the

facts and "comes clean," accord-

ing to Riegle, will there not be a

likelihood that a situation like

nappened to many veterans.

ing with Gulf War Syndrome.

Park").

# Docu-drama from page C1

"But when it's the rank and file it's a different matter. They are prisoners of war in our country," said Riegle.

Initially, the Pentagon explained the ailments as side effects from the anti-nerve-agent pills which troops were ordered to take.

Popular speculation is that soldiers were exposed to low levels of serin, a nerve gas carried by southern winds from Iraqi chemical plants that were bombed by U.S. planes. As the investigation broad-

ened, Pentagon estimates of the number of soldiers possibly affected increased from a few nundred to 20,000. Riegle estimates that it's probably closer to 100.000

The Pentagon's reluctance to admit that soldiers may have been exposed to toxic chemicals is a combination of stonewalling, and an unwillingness to pay health benefits to injured soldiers, said Riegle.

In addition, some claim, if the Pentagon admits the devastating consequences to U.S. troops, potential foes such as Iraq, Iran or North Korea might be further encouraged to develop chemical weapons.

(734) 254-0681



What: "Thanks Of A Grateful Nation," a drama based on the official investigation into the U.S. military's denial of soldiers' exposure to toxic chemical weapons during the Persian Gulf War When: 8 p.m. Sunday, May

by Oneida Indian Katie Sickles,

ing center and gallery.

31, and 9 p.m. Thursday, June Cable television: Showtime Cast: Brian Dennehy (as

Sen. Don Riegle), Ted Danson, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Steven Weber, Matt Keeslar and Marg Helgenberger

Riegle is quick to point out the irony. "These biological germs were shipped from the U.S. to Iraq," he said. "That's too embarrassing for the Pentagon."

### Power of public opinion

"Thanks of a Grateful Nation" splices heart-wrenching stories of veterans speaking on camera along with re-enactments of those coming to grips with bizarre ailments. In some cases, new borns born to Gulf War veterans suffered grotesque defor-

The combination of actual war footage, testimonials and reenactments gives "Thanks of a Grateful Nation" a chilling realism. Included in the re-enactments are the congressional hearings chaired by Riegle, who answers. is portrayed by longtime actor Brian Dennehy ("The Jackie powerful tool in this country.

Gulf War Syndrome will occur As a politician, he recognizes the potential of "Thanks to a Grateful Nation" to compel the American public to demand

"Public opinion is a very, very

# Conference from page C1

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Cultural tax

and the Detroit Zoo.

the revised plan.

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nearly one-half of the estimated \$40 million tax revenue, county officials wanted assurances that they'd have more than one-third ALCOHOL FREE FAMILY ENVIRONMENT

"There was always a concern A reworked bill proposed about representation on the recently by state Sen. Michael board, and the distribution of Bouchard (R-Birmingham) funds," said Steve Weikal, direcwould amend the Metropolitan tor of Oakland County's Office of Council Act, which established a Art, Culture and Film.

board to oversee the disburse-The current bill includes veto ment of tax revenues generated authority and mandates oneby a millage. Voters would have third of the revenues to go back o approve of any mill increases. to communities where the tax "The clock ran out on the triwas generated. county tax," said Bouchard.

"This is not considered as a "This new bill is more politically substitute for public arts funding," said Anne Masterson, communications director of Detroit Renaissance, a private civic In theory, however, the intent group established in the afterof a plan for a cultural tax for a math of the 1967 riots to pro-.5 mill property assessment mote the shared cultural interremains intact. The funds would ests in the metro area. be earmarked to cover operating

Detroit Renaissance has spearexpenses at the region's 14 tierheaded the initiative to increase one cultural institutions, such as funding for cultural institutions. the DIA, Meadow Brook, Cran-Masterson anticipates that the brook art and science museums actual millage increase and sub-Bouchard's bill addresses sequent allocation of funds tocultural institutions and arts political realities. For instance. Oakland County officials, who groups is two years away.

were publicly skeptical of the tri-This weekend's political-busicounty tax proposal, are now ness pow-pow proves that there eager to discuss the details of are unmistakable signs that the arts are no longer viewed as tan-In the state's most affluent gential to the regional economy. county that would generate she said.

"Although there's nothing on the formal agenda (at the Mackinac Conference), there's the thinking that it's difficult to ntation on the oversight attract corporations to our area without a thriving culture."

# Toteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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22nd annual fine arts festival includes more than 200 artists, 10 a.m.-6 p.m Saturday, June 13, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Free shuttle, parking and admission. Greenmead Historical Park, 8 Mile and Newburgh Road.

### AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Calligraphy Study Grant for students, teacher or practitioners of calligraphy Deadline: June 1. Submit proposals to Janet Torno, executive director, BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009; (248) 644-0866.

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### BENEFIT

PORTRAIT OF HOPE A fund raiser to benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at the Somerset Collection, South Rotunda. Photographers include Brittany Bardo, Roland McKay, Jenny Risher, John Sobczak and Glenn Triest. lickets: \$50 in advance; \$55 at door.

### CAMPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER ummer at the Art Factory," starting June 15 for children ages 6-12. Sessions from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and half days. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004

### **BBAC VISUAL ART CAMP** Two summer art programs for children in grades 1-9: June 22-July 3, and ugust 10-21. Daily sessions 9 a.m. 3

o.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS "Kids" Summer Stuff," including ongo-

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June 5, Marcotte Room, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, 1248 948

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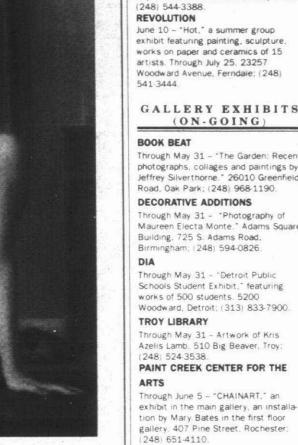
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hrough Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay

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# Old Woodward, Detroit; (248) 647-

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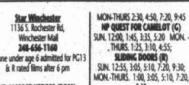
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haired PC environmentalist. This is our heroine. Louise. Newly elected Plant Person of the Year by the Perennial Plant Society, she's gained a kind of minor fame via her new TV show, "Gardening With Nature." Married to a CIA operative, she's the long-suffering mother of two know-it-all daughters. She's also a kind of perpetual host to outof-town visitors.

Suddenly, in this presidential election year, an old love - a former investigative reporter shows up, looking a little desperate and asking if he can please spend a few days and nights incognito at Louise's home. When she and her husband, Bill, open the door to their mysterious guest, McCormick, they have no idea

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BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-

Contemporary Lit group discusses

"Corelli's Mandolin," 7 p.m. Tues-

a.m. Wednesday, June 3; Michael

Matthews signs "How to Find the

Best Quality Child Care," 7 p.m.

Fox party, 11 a.m. Saturday, June

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how much trouble awaits them. When her charming former sweetheart dies in fishy death in her neighbor's yard, Louise sets out to track down the killer and avenge his death. In the process, we meet all manner of suspects. Among them: conservative written and packed with useful

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presidential candidate, Congressman Lloyd Goodrich (and, yes, he bears strong resemblance to Newt Gingrich); Goodrich's toward slowing and distracting campaign strategist, the smiling- from this story rather than extraordinaire but-cadaverous Franklin Rawlings, the Nazi-like Ted French and the baby-faced Willie Upchurch. In addition, there's and motherly long-suffering, McCormick's ex-wife, a high- which sometimes makes her so powered D.C. attorney, and an maddening you want yearn to obnoxious reporter named Charles Hurd, who's helping this book across the room, and McCormick out with what promises to be one of the political stories of the century. Some rather goofy Perennial Plant Society conventioneers are not above suspicion, either - from the overbearing Tessie Strahan

to the the Kohaka koi doctor, Gil

Whitson.

Though we don't actually get to see a lot of the capital here (outside of a fun, on-the-spot visit to the famous Rose Garden and the Capitol dining room), readers do get a closeup look at Washington-area lawns and gardens. In fact, you may feel, when you've finished this book, as if you've just completed a minicourse in backyard horticulture. You'll be exposed to everything from toad lilies to thorned mahonia to how to build a water garden, along with the difference between the beautiful-but-costly koi fish and the more affordable golden orfe. Interspersed in and around

Joyce Daoust talks about her

book "40-30-30 Fat Burning Nutri

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Elizabeth King talks about wok

**BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD** 

Dick Swinnerton discusses his

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the

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Thomas Sullivan reads from his

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Romance writers Nora Roberts. their books 1 p.m. Sunday, May book "We Passed This Way," 2 day, June 7 at the store 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills

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# 'Heidi Chronicles': another view

the story itself are gardening 953-2045, then press 1854.

stereotype of a middle-aged lesbian who hates men, is childless, bitter and regularly burns her bras," said Jennifer Rembisz of Livonia. "This play, "The Heidi Chronicles' is being presented by late teens and twentysomethings, and their generation ironically shuns the label of feminist."

Rembisz is directing and producing Jack-In-The-Box Productions' presentation of "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium (off Five Mile Road between Farmington Road and Merriman) in Livonia. Tickets are \$8 adults, or \$5 senior adults and students with ID. Call (734) 797-JACK for tickets/information.

"Wasserstein is definitely not a feminist in the stereotypical manner but a woman who strives for the end of women's subordination to men," said Rembisz. "Our company supports Wasserstein's style of feminism, and also believes that all people, men and women alike should fulfill their potential."

Rembisz, 20, said she was introduced to Wasserstein's work five years ago in a summer theater workshop. "It really struck me," she said. "It is an actor's duty to inform the audience, as well as enter-

tain the audience. This play

touches on a lot of great issues, all people should be able to go

in her 40s.

tional and professional theater.



Rebecca Fried, Christopher Cain and Kevin Hughes (seated) in a scene from "The Heidi Chronicles.

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out and earn their 'A' in life. It pher Cain of Southfield as Scoop challenges stereotypes about Kevin Hughes (Peter) and Liz Ebersole of Canton (Susan). men and women, but it's a really humorous, fun show to go to.

Supporting roles are played by Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize, Don Milewski of Farmington Tony Award-winning play, "The Hills (Chris, Ray, Mark, Heidi Chronicles," traces the Steve, Waiter), Stephanie Sieme coming of age of Heidi Holland, a on of Southfield (Becky), Karri successful art historian who Washington of Southfield (Deb bie), and Amanda Lange of makes her way through a rapidly changing world from 1965 to 1989. The play begins when Farmington Hills (April). Production staff members Heidi is 17, and ends when she's

include Rembisz, and Gina Guer esso of Livonia (stage manager) All of the cast members, many Rembisz says you won't want of them theater majors at the University of Michigan, Univerto miss this humorous, thought provoking play, made possible by sity of Detroit-Mercy, and Oaka talented troupe of young perland University, have been involved in community, educa-

with something to think about," The cast includes Rebecca Fried of Southfield as Heidi, Christopenings 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.

FIRST WEDNESDAYS The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites the community (businesses, individuals, curiosity seekers) to its continuing "First Wednesday Coffees" 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, June 3 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, at Junction, Plymouth.

Take this opportunity to get acquainted with the new Teacher Aid Grants, exhibit, and current classes and events sponsored by the arts council at the Continental breakfast event on the first Wednesday of every

For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

GLASSWORKS

Plymouth glass artist Don Schneider, who recently expanded his York Street Glassworks in Old Village, exhibited work in the 28th annual Glass Art Society Conference's International Glass Bead Exhibition May 28-31 in Japan. His work is also on display through June 28 at the Contemporary Glass Bead and Jewelry Show at the Rockwell Museum in Corning, New York. His Glassworks is at 875 York Street, (north of Liberty) in Ply mouth's Old Village. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday to Thurs day, or by appointment. Call (784) 459-6419.

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at will perform songs ranging classes in "any media" (June 5) from Broadway to Motown, Big and "portrait" (June 10) with Band and Jazz at the annual St. Aidan Women's Guild Leadership Recognition Dinner, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Parmington Road, Livonia. -Admission is a \$10 donation

for dinner and entertainment. Reservations requested and available by calling (734) 591 1941 or (734) 453-8736.

This chorus group of women who've performed throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. have placed first in the last five Regional competitions. In April 1997, they won the title of earning them the opportunity to to June 27. enter the international competiwock's include The Needlers at and family. Livonia City Hall through June 26 and Mary Ellen Kramer of ter before June 13. For more Wixom's pen and ink drawings information, call Blanche Grato June 29 in the second floor ham at (313) 537-4145. showcases at the Civic Center

You be the judge: State Appeals Court Judge and jazz pianist Myron "Mike" Wahls

(center) has released a CD featuring the Mike Wahls Trio to benefit cancer research

at Henry Ford Health System. To his right, Marion Hayden, bass, to the left George

The "any media" classes run 1 4 p.m. Fridays for four weeks, Livonia is offering acting classes portrait classes 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through July 1. To enroll, call Norma McQueen at (734) Beech Daly, Redford.

Classes for grades K-2 are 9 The Livonia Arts Commission hosts a reception to meet Farmington Hills artist Jeri Fellwock grades 7-9 noon to 1:15 p.m. 2.30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6

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Livonia Civic Center Library. tee that is making arrangements and jazz pianist Myron "Mike" 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmwith Sharon Neal, a teacher at Region 2 Chorus Champions ington Road. The show continues Orchard Hills Elementary

of the group members can call Bill or Olga Cameron (313) 522-**ART CAMPS** D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel presents its eighth annual summer art camp June 22 through Aug. 14 at 8691 North

bers range in age from 13-20,

myeloma at the Henry Ford Health System, raised more than \$155 000 for cancer research at a Lilley, at Joy Road, Canton. For tribute at Orchestra Hall in information, call (734) 453-3710. This year's theme is "North to Alaska- the Iditarod." Explore the great Alaskan territory through drawing, painting, papier mache, pastel, charcoal, sand

cartooning, foil relief, and more. There are camps for all age groups from preschool to teen with classes structured for the specific age groups. The fee. ranging from \$65 to \$118. includes t-shirt and all art materials. A children's exhibit takes place after the camps.

at Summit on the Park in Canton beginning July 13. Call 395-5110 for registration informa

ART ON THE AVENUE

The Dearborn Community Arts Council and Very Special Arts Michigan will benefit from an "Art on the Avenue" champagne party 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 at the Dearborn Atrium Building, Mason and Garrison. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling the Art on the Avenue hotline at (313) 943-

The party kicks off a weekend of art activities including a Michigan Avenue Gallery Crawl 4-8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and the Art On the Avenue art fair fea-Germany will visit Livonia June turing 90 artists 10 a.m. to 6 23-27 as part of the Blue Lake p.m. Saturday, June 6 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7 There will also be a free concert showcasing the talents of Thornetta Davis 6:30 p.m. Saturday June 6 on the top deck of the Atrium parking structure. Bring a lawn chair.

Bill Cameron, a Livonia Rotar- "YOU BE THE JUDGE" State Appeals Court Judge

fit cancer research at Henry and all speak English. Anyone Ford Health System. interested in hosting one or two recorded in the Detroit area with trumpet. Wahls, who's been

The CD is \$20 and available by calling (313) 876-1031 or send check or money order payable to Henry Ford Health System to Wahl CD. Office of Philanthropy art, ceramics, printmaking. 1 Ford Place-5A, Detroit, MI weaving, wood painting, jewelry, 48202. \$5 is tax deductible STUDIO ART

The Art Museum Project at

the University of Michigan-Dearborn is offering non-credit studio art classes and workshops from late May to early August with Electra Stamelos of Livonia: Donna Vogelheim, Farmington; D & M Studios will also have Susan Kell, Rochester Hills; preschool and student art camps Grace Serra, Oak Park, and Kitty Green, Royal Oak. For a brochure, call (313) 593-5058.

> FRIENDS OF POLISH ART The 50th anniversary Conven-

tion of the American Council for Polish Culture hosted by the Friends of Polish Art takes place Tuesday-Saturday, July 7-11 at the Troy Marriott Hotel on Big Beaver near I-75. Free activities include a mass

at the Orchard Lake Schools beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. July 7. Other activities include a dinner and cabaret entertainment (\$25 per person), 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 8; author luncheons July 9-10 (\$25 each day); a dinner and concert Friday July 10 (\$15), and a lecture on the amber industry in Poland Saturday, July 11 (\$5). For infor mation, call Mary Ellen Tyska at (810) 575-9279 or Greg Biestek at (313) 822-3379.

The Friends of Polish Art. a group of people interested in Polsh history, art and culture, sponsors the Kubinski Art Competition and a Youth Art Competition, and monetary scholarships to students for art and cul;

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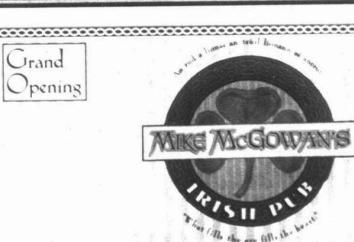
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# Perk up the patio

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

When it comes to knowing where to buy patio lights, I'm completely in the dark. I'm not talking about landscape lights that you stake in the ground. but strings of lights that you can hang around a covered porch, patio or deck. You know, the kind that look like white Christmas tree lights or colorful plastic Chinese lanterns or cabana lights. Those kind.

Anyway, I had no idea they'd be so hard to find. I searched for them at Sears, Franks Nursery & Crafts, Builders Square



Home Depot, ACO Hardware, Kmart Target, Kohl's, Hud son's and Crowley's to no avail. When I couldn't find them on approached salespeo-

ple at each of those stores, and they all told me the same thing, "We don't carry them." I guess the moral of this story is to buy patio lights at Christmas time when they're easier to find. Oh well. While I was looking

for those lights, I came across some

other things to help make relaxing

outdoors even more enjoyable. If you like sitting around a campfire or cozying up next to a fireplace, then you'd probably like a chiminea. What's a chiminea? It's a Mexican terra cotta fireplace that you can place on your patio or deck. (But please follow the directions carefully and keep children and pets away from it because the exterior can get very hot.)

Chimineas provide welcome warmth on cool evenings, add ambience and burn aromatic wood to keep mosquitoes away. Estes Park in downtown Rochester is one store that carries them (\$125-\$175). For more information, call Estes Park, which specializes in unique furnishings for the home, cottage and garden, at

Most people know that citronella candles are useful in repelling mosquitoes. But did you know that citronella is a tall aromatic grass grown primarily in Sri Lanka? I didn't, until I read it on a sign at Cost Plus World Market, which has stores in Rochester Hills, Westland and a new location in Troy, opening June 4.

You can find citronella candles in a variety of whimsical shapes, sizes and colors, at stores like Cost Plus World Market, Pier One Imports, Crowley's, Kohl's, etc. At Cost Plus World Market, you can even get one in a clay bowl with a mosquito pin stuck on top, for \$4.99. (Hopefully, it will be the only mosquito you'll see once the candle is lit.)

Another way to keep those pesky insects away is with mosquito netting. At Pier One Imports, you can get a mosquito net for about \$55. According to the package, the white, 100 percent nylon net can be hung over a bed for a decorative touch, or outdoors over patio furniture." The net is 8 feet 2 inches tall, has a circumference of 41 feet 9 inches, and is attached to a white plastic 25-inch diameter ring at the top, so it's plenty big. And when you're under it, you can pretend you're in the jungle. Pier One Imports has locations in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi. Rochester, Royal Oak, Pontiac and

Here's a little problem most everyone can relate to. What do you do when you're sitting outside in a lawn chair and want to set down your can of pop or glass of iced tea and there's no table around? You could put your drink on the ground and risk someone coming by and tipping it over. Or you could use something like The Beverage Butler or The Amazing Clamp-Lt. Both are cup holders designed to clamp around lawn chairs without any tools. The Beverage Butler is made for plastic lawn chairs and is sold in sets of two at Kohl's for \$6.99. The Amazing Clamp-It is made for most lawn chairs and baby strollers, according to its label, and can be mounted horizontally, vertical or on an angle. I found it for \$2.33

at ACO Hardware in Westland. Hmmm. I bet Bronner's in nkenmuth or Old World Canterbury Village in Orion Township

# French posters willi's put 'ooh la la' into opening

It's a window shopper's nirvana -- an with its art-inspired inventory entire glass-front bay artfully devoted to Picasso. The sunny space, at 29173 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, is part of the storefront at The Print Gallery's new location, and it beckons passersby to stop and explore the novelties within. Owner Diane DeCillis opened her doors on April 17, after nearly 20 years in a shop half the size, ust a parking lot away.

"We'll rotate the artists in the window," says DeCillis as she rearranges brightly colored Picasso tableware, stationery and other museum-quality gift items that bear the artist's work.

Since The Print Gallery opened in Southfield in March, 1979, it has been known for its fine art prints, everything from Matisse reproductions to vintage movie posters. In her original location, DeCillis acquired so many unique gifts, prints and posters (more than 10,000), that the space overflowed



Graphic art: Lyu Hanabusa's collectible poster for Willi's Wine Bar in Paris.

Cozy is quaint but there's something to be said for wide open spaces. And that's just what DeCillis has in her new digs -- a contemporary light-filled gallery with 5,000 square feet of dis-

For her grand opening in June, DeCillis will celebrate in Parisian style. An exhibit of original posters from Willi's Wine Bar in Paris debuts June 1 at the Gallery. The posters are imported directly from the wine bar, an intimate 30-seat bar and restaurant on the fashionable Rue des Petits Champs behind the Palais Royal gardens.

"Each year the enterprising owners of this popular watering hole commission and publish a new poster from a different artist to advertise their estabishment," says DeCillis. "The resulting images are always dynamic and bold and are printed in France on a heavy stock of museum-quality paper as stone lithographs or serigraphs."

Many of the posters have become highly collectible, including the original 1984 print by Cassandre from a design he created in 1935, but never used. A collector suggested that this fabulous example of graphic art should be brought to life. Cassandre agreed and Willi's first poster was born in a print

The artist is chosen each year around grape harvest time, and the images all reflect the ambience of the wine bar. This year's poster, by Sophie Herxheimer, portrays a whimsical drawing of a mermaid emerging from a wine glass filled with tiny everyday folk art objects -- flowers, birds, a shoe, a chair,

"Advertising art has really grown in by English poets, and painted wooden opularity," says DeCillis. "It began in France and continues to flourish there." DeCillis also has Dutch and Italian posters. "If you look at the room settings on television shows, you'll notice large advertising posters. They're hot," she says, "especially cigarette, cigar, wine and perfume ads."

DeCillis' new shop displays the apeutic blends. Tiny Chinese enamel

familiar array of framing materials artist teapots share shelf space with along one wall, while posters and fused glass sushi plates and saucers. rints hang dramatically throughout White-painted bins alphabetically cap-

debuts at The Print Gallery on June 1.

Spirited image: This year's original Willi's Wine Bar poster

"I wanted a little place where guests could relax and enjoy a cup of tea," says ture the Warhols, Bouguereaus and DeCillis, who is particularly enamored O'Keefes. Blue, pink and yellow paper with decorative and functional items lantern-like lamps illuminate quotes from the Far East. art sculptures stand guard at the vari-

Prepare for a bit of culture shock when Japan meets gay Paree at The Print Gallery official grand opening. DeCillis proudly points to her Asian date to be announced. Though the shop corner -- a snug self-contained area may be fragrant with incense and devoted to the ritual of tea. Cafe tables herbal teas, DeCillis plans to create a flank a built-in buffet stocked with bistro feel with French pastries and Serendipitea herbal teas, Stash Japancabaret music. And, of course, Willi's ese green teas and other exclusive therart posters add the requisite joie de

# 'Pregnancy Chic' gives fashion survival tips

ous gift display cases.

"I'm three months pregnant and I'm something to wear that not only fit women how to get through nine experts offer hundreds of dressing tips feeling BIG. It's Monday morning, 8 their expanding bellies, but also their months of pregnancy without spending from how to accessorize with scarves to a.m. I'm already late for work because I hit my snooze alarm one too many times. I am standing at the door of my before....Help!" Can you easily relate to It is wildly popular around the world

the frustration? Why should your whole sense of ion. style change just because the EPT stick something when you are pregnant that you wouldn't normally wear?

These are the questions that fashion executives Cherie Serota and former Gardner kept asking themselves while they were pregnant, and trying to find

tion on Sunday

In 1994, in response to this dilemma. they created "The Pregnancy Survival

and has revolutionized maternity fash-

Now, in the first maternity style secrets of dressing easily and comfortably during all stages of pregnancy for explains what to look for and how to create a noticeable "unveiling" at the West Bloomfield resident Jody Kozlow the more than four million pregnant

women in America today.

and point out the clothes she already closet in my husband's wrinkled college Kit," a four-piece wardrobe in a box has that can go the nine months: blaz- occasion, from going to the gym or the T-shirt that I slept in the night that is chic, comfortable and affordable. ers, cardigans, turtlenecks, drawstring pants, leggings and T-shirts, to name a section on what to wear poolside and few Next they illustrate how to raid your husband's closet to make (very ably and with style. Their pointers. comfortable) use out of his shirts and turned pink? And why would you wear book, Pregnancy Chic: The Fashion boxers. For the few core items that a from how to buy a bra (get profession) Survival Guide, (Villard, \$16.95, May pregnant woman must buy, such as ally measured) to how to choose a 1, 1998), Serota and Gardner reveal the maternity bras, underwear, leggings, bathing suit cover-up (make sure it's tunics and skirts. Pregnancy Chic the same color as the suit so as not to

> get the best fit. With easy-to-follow instructions and Serota and Gardner show pregnant detailed illustrations, these fashion

a bundle on maternity clothes. They how to extend the life of your pants guide the reader through her closet with a simple rubber band. There's information on how to dress for every office to an evening out. There's even a for bedrest - and doing it all affordtins and been-there know-how range

See CHIC, C5

Loyable lizard Lyle Crocodile from Bernard Waber's children's series Lyle, will visit with children of all ages. Borders staff will take Polaroids of Lyle with children (\$1), with all proceeds benefiting FOCUS: Hope's

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in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

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East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm ingham. (248) 644-1515.

### MONDAY, JUNE 1

Parisian posters The Print Gallery debuts its new 5,000-squarefoot space with an exhibit of original posters from Willi's Wine Bar in Paris. The owners of the popular atering hole commission a different artist each year to portray the ambience of their establishment. ost are highly collectible. The exhibit runs through

The Print Gallery, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., outhfield. (248) 356-5454.

# ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

ages pre-kindergarten to 6. 10:30 a.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmngham. (248) 644-1515.

Market savvy Cost Plus World Market premieres its new store in Troy with a grand opening at 9 a.m. The store features an ever-changing selection of over 10,000 home decor accessories and gourmet foods and beverages. Enjoy cooking and entertainment demonstrations, musical entertainment and a grand prize

560 John R. Road, Oakland Square, Troy. (248)

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

### Appetite for passion

Jacobson's Rochester store hosts personal appearances by Dawn Bause and Nidal Zaher, authors of Romance Begins In the Kitchen (\$14.95), a book of Italian recipes that gives sound tips for couples look ing to put a little love and laughter back into their lives. Noon to 3 p.m. Jacobson's, 1220 Walton Road, Rochester (248) 651-6000

### SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Musical notes Relaxed browsing to the noteworthy jazz music of the Phil Kaput Trio, with local drummer Phil Kaput

a bassist and horn player. 3-5 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm ingham. (248) 644-1515.

Appearing live at Fairlane Town Center on Sun

chance to appear on stage.

day, June 7 at 2 p.m., are four major soap stars who will take center stage at the Fountain Court to film a live three-minute scene with four lucky local win ners of the "Make A Scene with the Soap Stars Sweepstakes." Shoppers may register on Saturday, May 30, at the lower level Hudson's Court, for the

# Chic from page C4



Pregnant and chic: Maintaining your per sonal style during pregnancy.

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to catalog has short sleeve sweat-

helping readers locate sources for shirts. hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number 2400. and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.
What we found:

 Rosebuds Consignment Bridal Exchange, 7655 Highland Road, Waterford, (248) 666-3035 buys bridesmaid dresses. · Pure Cane Syrup can b

found at Costco on Telegraph Road Bloomfield Hills JC Penney's Spring/Summer

-- http://www.avsaudio.com

... http://www.slidemaster.com

Hudson's carries men's

drawstring pajamas by Christian Dior and they also can be found through the Vermont Country Store catalog, (802) 362-· Rocky Horror Picture

Show is shown at the Neon Theater in Dayton, Ohio on Friday and Saturday at 11:30 pm. We're still looking for: · Eileen wants a little three

wheeler tricvcle. · Shirley is looking for a squeaky dog toy shaped like a

· Carol is looking for Pillsbury Bake-off Cookbooks, any edition,

crochet thread DMV#50. · Ruth wants TV trays with

· Evelyn is looking for goody lastic bags with a golf motif (40 bags) to be donated or not to

· Jenny is looking for a Cecil Fielder Fan Club. · Mary Lou wants a blank 10-

· For Melanie: nail polish by Avon called Single Stroke Speed-dry, color Stroke of

· Elyse is looking for Haggar ladies slacks, EHL on the label Crowley's used to carry them. · Sue wants Bill Blass pleatfront jeans.

· Margaret of Livonia wants the Cook Mate Skillet that's furnished with a Corning Smooth Cooktop stove. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

### **RETAIL DETAILS**

Lakes Candy & Gift Shoppe opens Sunday, May 31, in the Barclay Shopping Center in downtown Walled Lake. Owner Connie Kelley, of White Lake, has operated a home-based candy business for the past three years, delighting friends and relatives with her handmade confections and Easter baskets. The new shop will feature custom gift baskets, unique gift items and greeting cards, along with Kelley's candy. 1320 South Commerce Road.

Dress to impress

slim wrists, arms and neck, for The City of Farmington Hills Senior Adult Division presents image consultant Peg Treacy and her fashion seminar titled "Dressing Rich...Without Spending A Fortune," 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, at the Costick Senior Center. Learn what contributes to a look of elegance while dining on a spring luncheon featuring Martha's Vineyard Survival Guide (Villard, \$16.95) is available at all major book-Salad, buttered French rolls, fresh fruit and rasp berry Chantilly. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Senior Center. (248) 473-1830

MeadowBrook Mall news

MeadowBrook Village Mall announces the grand pening of its newest store, MMA Jewelers, a full-service jeweler featuring a unique and distinct tive selection of engagement and bridal sets Owner Nasreen Ahmad has over 11 years of experience in fine jewelry.

washable cotton/lycra knit. The On Thursday, June 4, the mall welcomes the kit is available at Nordstrom, Detroit Science Center's "A Parade of Science." Lord & Taylor and most major The presentation features three free science exper maternity store outlets, or call 1iments, including Static Fanatic, Amazing Air Pressure and Inertia Tricks. Shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 4-5; 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. June 6; 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. June 7 Shoppers who spend \$100 over the four-day period will receive a family 4-pack of tickets to the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater production · Sara from Westland wants of Everest. MeadowBrook Village Mall, corner Walton Blvd. and Adams Road, Rochester Hills.

Leather goods

Kapsun House of Leather opens its fourth location at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. The store merchandise line features an eclectic collection of leather hats, coats, briefcases, purses and small

Fragrance finds Neiman Marcus introduces two new exclusive

fragrances for men. Moschino's Uomo? questions the concept of a man's virility as it's traditionally expressed in men's scents. Uomo? creates a gentle

manly smell rather than a macho-man scent. Gucci's Envy is a sensual, boldly masculine fragrance, a distinctive blend of Oriental scents and pungent spices. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collecon, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

For unique art for the lawn and garden, Objects of Art presents Artscape!, a selection of contemporary pieces by local and out-of-state artists. Included are wind chimes, bird baths, garden stakes, artful sprinklers, even a St. Francis bird feeder. 6243 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-

### Beanie bonanza

The M.T. Hunter store in Birmingham has two rare, highly collectible, limited edition Erin Beanie Babies, valued up to \$1,000 each on the secondary market, but they're not for sale. Store owners Matt and Martha Twomey are giving them away. The two remaining Erin Beanie babies will be

raffled off to raise money for local charity, and one lucky person's name will be drawn from a box on Saturday, June 13 and Saturday, June 27, Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. You must purchase a ticket prior to each week's drawing. No tickets will be held from drawing to drawing, and all proceeds will go to benefit a local family in need. Call M.T. Hunter, 1000 Old Woodward, for details at (248)

### Novelty gift for dad

If dad's out of town, or even if he's here, he'd ppreciate a "Greetings from Detroit" T-shirt from The BIG Idea in Ferndale. The 100% preshrunk cotton shirts feature vintage 1940s arge-letter postcard-style art, with illustrated andmarks that include the DIA, the Fisher building, Woodward Avenue, the Fisher mansion and Masonic Temple. T-shirts are \$11.95, plus \$2 shipping and handling, with bulk discounts available Call (248) 544-0973 for more information.

### Rooftop reminder

Save Friday, August 14th for the first annual "Cruise Preview Party" to benefit the Children's Charities Coalition. "Revvin' on the Rooftops '98," chaired by Vicki and Tom Celani and Jennifer and Roger Penske, Jr., will take place at three venues in downtown Birmingham.

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# Birmingham businessman takes on mountain peaks

Birmingham's Jim Straith isn't the couch potato type.

"Sitting on a beach or around a swimming pool is not my idea of a vacation," Straith said.

Straith, president of the Straith Group, a commercial and investment real estate company in Troy, provides a list of past adventures that leaves the lethargic gasping for breath.

He's taken 100 sky dives, 150 scuba dives, flown 700 hours, submarined in the Grand Cayman, skiled mountains in North America and Europe and backpacked through most of the national parks.

But his latest passion is mountain climbing.

"I've always been into adventure type sports, snow skiing, aviation, I've flown my own airplanes," Straith, 48, said. "As a kid I was a Boy Scout and camped in Montana when I was

In 1965 Straith took a hike up Saddle Mountain in Montana, giving him his first experience standing on top of a mountain. He took several more hikes and a gondola ride up to the top of Mont Blanc in France, but he wanted to try technical climbing. Technical climbing uses ropes,

harnesses and requires training. "I was skiing in Jackson Hole two years ago and we were tak-ing a bus to Yellowstone to go skiing and I saw the Grand Tetons, which are the most picturesque mountains in the lower 48," Straith said. "I asked the bus driver did anyone ever climb Grand Teton. He said, yes, all the time, and I was blown away because they are so high, rocky

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"You don't need to be a superman, marathoner or have extensive experience," Straith said. "It helps to have some experience, but you don't need a lot. You can fly into Jackson Hole, Denver or Portland, do the courses in mountaineering and climb in four days.'

Climbing the Grand Tetons is not a stroll in the woods and that's what Straith enjoyed about it.

"I've always had an interest in individual activities that required exertion and have ele-



Jim Straith, in white helmet. and his climbing team enjoy the view from the top of the Grand Tetons.

Summit view:

ments of exercise and a little danger and a little adventure,"

Last year Straith added Oregon's Mount Hood to his list of conquests and this summer he plans to take on Washington's Mount Rainier. He will be climbing with Bill Gray, a friend since childhood. This time Straith will be climbing with Rainier Mountaineering Inc., offering one-day of schooling (required) and two

days of climbing for \$465. "The Grand Teton was one of the most spectacular outdoor experiences I've ever had. We climbed for two days from valley floor to summit," he said.

From the summit the climbers looked out on Yellowstone and Jackson Hole valley. The mountain rises 13,771 feet, above the altitude at which pilots are required to use oxygen.

"I'm a jogger and was a swim-mer," Straith said. "I'm aerobically fit. I was OK. One girl had trouble but made it to the summit, but she struggled.

But Straith said, the guided

climbs he's taken are not like those endured by those trying to take Mount Everest, and chronicled in the best seller "Into Thin Air," by Jon Krakauer.

"The dangers of Everest are extreme. It's a matter of degree. The dangers of these guided climbs are minimal," Straith said. "Of course you could go climb Mount Holly and have no danger and no excitement or gratification.'

He would like to try Denali (Mount McKinley) in Alaska.

For Straith, mountaineering is a metaphor for life.

"Setting goals and achieving them is part of the life process. It carries over into business, per-sonal and intellectual pursuits,"

Straith, a single father, is passing on some of his love of adventure to his 9-year-old daughter Lauren. He has taken her skiing, jet skiing and rock climbing and hiking through Michigan's north woods.



Ready for action: Fully equipped with helmets, ice axes and crampons, climbers forge ahead on Mount Hood.

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### Chiefs' Mayer signs

Another of Plymouth Canton's basketball standouts has committed

Kristin Mayer, the Chiefs' 5-footguard, has been signed by St. John Fisher College of Rochester, N.Y., one of the top women's basketball programs in NCAA Division III.

Mayer is the second of the Chiefs to sign. Guard Melissa Marzolf earlier signed with Northwood University.

Mayer was one of four Canton players chosen as the team's Most Valuable Players, joining Marzolf, Kristin Lukasik and Nkechi Okwumabua. Mayer averaged eight points and five rebounds a game, solid numbers on a team that boasted great overall balance, with four players averaging between 7.5 and 11.5 points a game.

She also led the team in blocked

"Kristin was a real consistent player for us." said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose Chiefs finished the season at 19-5, reaching the Class A regional final before losing to Birmingham Marian. "We had a lot of people contribute that way. And she was good defensively, she could guard a lot of people, inside or out. She was a key player that way for us."

Certainly Mayer will go from one successful program to another. St. John's has been in the NCAA III Tournament 11 of the last 12 years, and has made the field for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championship for an unprecedented 20-consecutive sea-

"We've had several talented players come from Michigan and Kristin is our latest," said Cardinal coach Phil Kahler, winner of more games than any other NCAA Division III coach with an overall record of 587-108. "Kristin comes from a great school and is a phenomenal shooter. I think she'll fit in and help us right away."

Of course, the shot that Mayer will always be remembered for is her putback that just beat the buzzer and allowed Canton to defeat cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem in the state district tournament.

### Taekwondo champion

Margaret Pieroni, of Plymouth, won a gold medal in forms competition at the annual U.S. Taekwondo Union National Championships May 13-17. State champions from across the country competed. Pieroni also took a silver medal in sparring.

For Pieroni, who trains at Kil's Taekwondo, the sport is a family affair. Her children, 8-year-old Joe and 5-year-old Nina, are state of Michigan gold medalists, same as their mother. They will compete in r national competition this

"We are really enjoying Taekwondo as a family," said Pieroni. "We can take classes separately or together. We are able to progress at our own speed, and are fortunate to have a world-renown, ninth-degree grand grand master (Sang Sop Kil) as our instructor. Our overall fitness, agility, strength and coordination has

### Sgroi wins award

Joe Sgroi, a senior at Redford Catholic Central, has been named winner of the school's Father James H. Whelan Award, presented to the senior who is an outstanding athlete, student and gentleman. The award is voted upon by members of all CC athletic teams.

Sgroi was all-Catholic, all-Metro and all-state in football and served as captain of the Shamrocks' Class AA championship team last fall. He carries a 4.25 grade-point average.

He will attend the University of Michigan this fall.

### Academic standouts

Three members of Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team have been nominated for the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches' Association's all-academic team.

Seniors Elisa Esper, Kristin Lukasik and Angie Lebbon were each selected for all-academic nomination. The Chiefs team, as a whole, was is also up for academic honors consideration; the 26-member squad compiled a 3.4 overall grade-point average.

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# Just too tough

# Stevenson sinks Salem's title dreams at regional



Constant pressure: Salem keeper Jillian Dombrowski had a lot of company from Stevenson (above, by Michelle Vettraino). And the Spartans didn't leave many openings, as the Rocks' Jeannine Edwards discovers (right) as Stacy Nastase closes in.

The biggest fear Plymouth Salem soccer coach Doug Landefeld had going into Friday's Division I regional final against Livonia Stevenson was a repeat of the team's first meeting - a game that ended 5-1, with Stevenson scoring five times in the first 14 min-

"If it's still scoreless after 15 minutes, it'll be a good game," the Rocks' coach had predicted.

Unfortunately, it wasn't scoreless. And this match, like every other one the Spartans have played this season, proved anticlimatic after they put in three first-half goals while cruising into the state semifinals with a 4-0 triumph at Southgate Anderson.

Stevenson, now 18-0, advances to meet the Portage Northern/Holt regional winner at 6 p.m. Wednesday

at Mehall Field in Jackson.
"It was just what I said," Landefeld said after the loss. "If we could attack early, but they get a goal from (Melissa) Backus on her best shot of the year, a shot I've seen her miss on a dozen times this year, but this one she makes and we're down early

What Landefeld had hoped his team could do was keep it close for most of the first half, applying pressure and making it a one-goal affair, taking the Spartans away from what they do best — which is score early and often and keep pouring it on.

Problem is, almost everyone has tried to do something similar. In fact, just about everything has been tried against Stevenson, but nothing has derailed the Spartan express.

"That's all we talked about," said Stevenson coach Jim Kimble. "We felt the longer Salem was in the game,

the harder it would be for us.

"It's a morale-booster for us, to get a goal that early. When we're on our game, we're pretty good."

Pretty good? This team (arguably) could be the best the state's ever produced. Consider not just the Spartans' unbeaten record — which extends back two years — but that they have never even trailed in a game this season. Heck, none of their games have even been that close.

Consider, too, the competition. Western Lakes Activities Association rivals Salem, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill were all deservedly ranked among the state's top 10. Against Stevenson, they were a com-

bined 0-6 after surrendering 30 goals. Only one non-WLAA team beat those four (Churchill lost to Brighton). Salem finished its season, truly a superb one, with a 17-2-2 record, its only losses to - well, who

In Friday's regional final, Backus' early goal — a shot rifled over the hands of Salem keeper Jillian Dombrowski — just 1:45 into the match put the Rocks on their heals, certainly. And then Allison Campbell took over (again), netting a goal with 32:31 remaining that beat Dombrowski to make it 2-0.

That made it a bad situation for Salem. Seeing how the Spartan midfield and defense was playing made it even worse

Keeper Jenny Barker smothered anything that came near the goal, except one shot with under a minute left in the match that got past her and was headed into the net - until Stevenson teammate Nicole Katikos

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# PCA wins 1st-ever district title

It was a big day for Plymouth Christian Academy's baseball team. In particular, it was a big day for Eagle pitcher James Jones.

And for Jon Isensee. And for Evan Gaines.

Those three in particular stood out, but then again, who didn't? PCA did roll to its Class D district championship Friday, walloping Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian 20-5 in a four-inning mercy and Redford St. Agatha 12-1 in the title game at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The victories improve the Eagles' record to 18-10-1, and sends them to the Class D regional at Whitmore Lake against Wyandotte Mt. Carmel next Saturday.

It was the first district championship ever for a PCA boys team, and - as coach Sam Gaines put it -

"It's been a long time coming, a big day for us. We felt like our toughest game was Tuesday, when we beat Inter-City (in the pre-district).

The guys played hard, they never let up, they had only one error for the day, and we had

### BASEBALL

good pitching and hitting.

"It was especially nice for our seniors. I hope we can keep it going for next Satur-

Jones, one of those seniors. was on the mound for both wins. He scattered seven hits and struck out four in the win over Fairlane Christian, then tossed six innings in the victory over St. Agatha, allowing six hits and one walk, striking out nine. Bill Kiesel worked the final inning against the

Aggies. Another of the seniors, Isensee, was just as impressive. The shortstop collected three hits and two runs batted in in the first game, and had three hits - including a triple - in the second, with three RBI and two stolen bases.

For the day, Isensee was 6for-7 at the plate with five

Evan Gaines, son of PCA's coach, was just about as productive. Evan went 3-for-4 with two RBI in the first game, and was 2-for-2 with

one RBI in the second

In the win over the Aggies, PCA poured in nine runs in the second and third innings, far too large a margin for St. Agatha to overcome

Another standout in that game was Travis Yonkman. who had two hits.

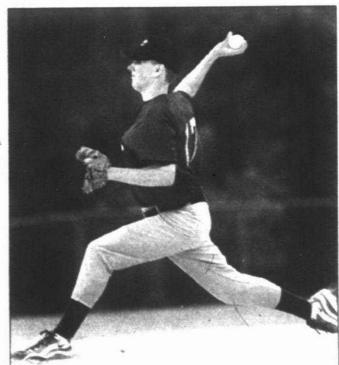
In the opener, Chris Brandon was 4-for-4 with two RBI and three stolen bases, and Kiesel went 3-for-3 with one

Canton 8-10, Dearborn 2-12: Plymouth Canton readied for vesterday's Division I district tournament by splitting a double-header with Dearborn Wednesday.

The Chiefs won the opener 8-2 behind the strong pitching of Mike Rourk, who tossed a four hitter, allowing one earned run while striking out four, and the hitting of Dave Kwiatkowski, who went 3-for-3, including a double, and drove in a run.

Canton built a 5-1 lead after three innings and never looked back. Pat Van Hull added two hits, with two runs scored and

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Double-winner: Plymouth Christian senior James Jones ended up winning both the district semifinal and final, enabling the Eagles to reach the regional.

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# Coach, and wooden bats, are both back

Adray, Michigan Rams

John Moraitis have in common? Both thought to be no longer in existence, each will figure minently this summer in the eight-team Adray Metro Baseball Association, based in Livo-

The wooden bat, almost made extinct in amateur baseball by the aluminum hat will be used exclusively. Moraitis, meanwhile is alive and well and not dead as was widely rumored in mid-winter.

Moraitis had gone vacationing in Florida and when it was reported that a well-known umpire from the area with a simteam, is the only club from last ilar name passed away, some year's league not back, opting mistakened it for him.

Moraitis is back for his 30th year of coaching amateur baseball, guiding Livonia Adray, one of four teams in the league for

players 20 and under. The other our are unlimited age teams.

instead to play in a league on the

Jet Box has been replaced by

the Warren Reds, an unlimited

"A guy called my brother Sam and said 'Why didn't you tell me your brother died," Moraitis the four collegiate aged teams. said. "My brother said, 'Well, if The collegiate team with the he died it was vesterday because

best record at the end of the regjust saw him two days ago." ular season receives an automat-Each team will play a 30-game schedule with sites including Ford Field in Livonia, Mic-Mac national tournament in John- break Park in Windsor as well as parks stown. Pa., according to commisin St. Clair Shores and Wyansioner Gary Gray. The second-place team goes to Troy Jet Box, an unlimited age

ited age teams

the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament in Louisville, Ky. Not only is Moraitis alive, he

must feel 25 years younger seeing wooden bats in use.

called "Composite Bats" and

en bats.

(coached by Rick Berriman), teams voted unanimously to use, more bats. But it's attractive to Livonia DCI (coached by Mike the wooden bat for play and the the kids. Instead of going out of George) and Hines Park unlimited age teams went along state somewhere to play in a coached by Dave Carroll) are with the idea. Gray said there will be a lot

fewer home runs hit and he long. Sponsors and players ic berth in the All American might find it costs more as well, Amateur Baseball Association because of course, wooden bats

Coaches and players are hoping a coating that covers the wood keeps breaks to a mini-Most of the bats used are

they are manufactured by Louisville, Wirth and Baum, according to Gray.

and Windsor Selects and Down-said. "The kids like it because like," Gray said. "If it's in the river Adray are the other unlim- the big leaguers play with wood- best interest of the league, we'll do it. It's more expensive Gray said the four collegiate because they're going to break wooden bat league, they can stay

> Hines Park appears to be mak expects games not to last as ing a tough transition to the wooden bats, losing its first two games by a combined score of 17-

> > Carroll thinks it will take some adjustment. "Hitting with wood or alu-

minum, the technique is still the same, but you have to develop the confidence." Carroll said "They're too used to the aluminum bat, knowing if they don't hit the ball on the sweet spot, the aluminum will do the

at Windsor Mic-Mac Park Sunday, May 31: Warren Reds vs. indsor Selects (2), 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3: Livonia DCI v vindsor Stars, 6 p.m.; Livonia DCI vs Vindsor Selects, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 7: Warren Reds vs. Wind or Stars (2), 6 p.m.

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Rams (2), 5:30 p.m. at Wyandotte Memorial Field Wednesday, June 3: Michigan Rams s. Downriver Adray, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, June 6: Windsor Selects v.

# Adray opens summer league with win

Livonia Adray opened the Adray Metro Baseball Association schedule on Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over

Downriver Adray in Wyandotte The league is using wooden bats

exclusively this year, the first time in

more than two decades.

Nick Newman, one of four Adray pitchers used, earned the decision for Adray. He pitched two innings, allowing BASEBALL

no runs on one hit. "I pitched everyone just to get the rust off them," Adray coach John

Eric Harding (from White Lake and Oakland University) had a double, home run, scored three times and drove

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Dan Hvott (Ypsilanti/EMU) scored a at second for the second out. run after being hit by a pitch. Adray turned four double plays, three

of which were turned by shortstop Der-

rick Wolf (Tecumseh/Grand Rapids

Junior College) and second baseman

R.J. Casey (Garden City/U-D Mercy).

in two runs to lead Adray. Craig Fod- Harding, the first baseman, helped Mac Park in Windsor. drill (Ypsilanti/Eastern Michigan University) had a double and scored a run. account for the other, catching a pop up in short right field and throwing to Wolf

> MICHIGAN RAMS 11, WINDSOR SELECTS 1: Right-hander Dave Wampler ivonia Franklin/U-D Mercy) threw a tory in their opener Wednesday at Mic- and two stolen bases.

Rick Green (Oakland University) was 1for-2 with an RBI. Matt Pike (Waterford Kettering/Siena Heights College) had a double and three RBI. Aaron Lawson. (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State)... was 2-3 with two RBI.

Luke Humphreys (Redford Union/St. 4 two-hitter with two strikeouts over four Mary's College) scored a run on a passed. innings to lead the Rams to an easy vic- ball after reaching third base with a walk,

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slipped in behind Barker and simply because all other phases leared the ball out of harm's

Defender Andrea Sied not only scored a goal, slamming ome a rebound to make it 3-0 after Campbell had knocked a shot off the crossbar with 16:52 left in the opening half, but ran down any threatening Salem

son midfield, often overlooked

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of the Spartan game are so mpressive. In this match the midfield was, too, particularly Leah McGrath, who applied a smothering defense on Salem's

star midfielder, Mia Sarkesian. "You have to try to get numbers around her, she's so good," Kimble said of his team's defense against Sarkesian. which featured several other she was Leah's assignment." McGrath did "a great job on

Down 3-0 at half, realizing

And, as Landefeld noted, trock corner kick reached Campbell in the box, and she headed it past Salem keeper Mia. And once you take Mia out Jenny Fitchett - who took over of the equation for us, we're in the second half and had sev-

Stevenson had surrendered just five goals in its previous 17 games this season, it was apparent Salem's hopes were slim indeed. The Spartans made players helping McGrath. "But certain when, with 21:58 left in

a hit and scored two runs.

into the fifth, when the roof fel

state," said Landefeld of Steven ally in the seventh. able to disagree - if indeed

each had a hit and an RBI, while

pitching loss for Canton, working 4 1/3 innings and giving up six runs (three earned) on seven hits. Joe Cortellini relieved and surrrendered another six runs. (three earned) on five hits and a

The split left Canton with a-

# PCA baseball from page D1

The second game turned into an all-offensive affair for both teams. Canton trailed 4-3 going in - the Pioneers scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth, and withstood the Chiefs' three-run

Brent Kossick paced Canton with two hits and an RBI, while walk David Winter had a double and two RBI. Mike Crudele, Jason

Kwiatkowski had a double and, scored two runs. Winter started and took the

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7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details. CANCE DAY

HIKING THE APPALACHIANS

A slide presentation by "Grand-

ma" Verna Soule about hiking

Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this on-FREE FISHING REQUIREMENTS the-water clinic, which begins at Michigan's annual Free Fishing 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Weekend, in which all fishing Kent Lake at Kensington license fees are waved for res Metropark. The clinic is offered dents and non-residents, is by REI in Northville. Call (248) scheduled for June 6-7. 347-2100 for details. CLINTON RIVER DAY

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ing this program, which will be held Saturday, June 6, at Kensington Metropark. Call 800-47-PARKS or (248) 685-1561 to pre-

Learn the basics of fishing dur-

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**FREE FISHING** 

DAYS

**BASS TOURNAMENT** The 17th annual Bass Tournament will be held Saturday. June 6, at Thelma Spencer Park in Rochester Hills. Call (248)

656-4657 for more information

Demonstrations and seminars on European techniques for carp fishing followed by an opportuni ty to try some of those techniques out on Kent Lake, will take place Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7, at Kensington

FISHING DERBY FOR KIDS The 10th annual Wyandote Fishing Derby for Kids will be held Saturday, June 6, at Bishop Park in Wyandote. Call (313 246-4505 for more information.

KIDS AND FISH

A day full of fishing activities and events for children begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6, at Marshland Metropark, Call (734) 379-5020, ext. 736 for more information.

### **ARCHERY** MAA SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a state

outdoor MAA shoot on Saturday, June 6, at its facilities in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-3D SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsman

Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at its walkthrough course in Clarkston Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

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**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free Stony Creek. 1-800-477-7756 Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens) Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

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at some metroparks until the

middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park STRAWBERRY MOON

ALCOHOL BAN

A night hike through the Huron Swamp under the light of the Strawberry Moon, begins at 9 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs Bald Mountain Recreation Area FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Help paddle the 34-foot

Voyageur canoe while learning

about the Great Lakes fur trade during this program, which begins t 8 p.m. Friday at Stony

Hike a náture trail, answer a trivia questionnaire and enjoy hot dogs and soft drinks during this celebration of National Trails Day, which begins at 9

a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. HOOKED ON FISHING Learn the basics of fishing dur-

ng this program, which will be eld Saturday at Kensington. STAINED GLASS PAPER ANIMALS Take a hike to learn about forest dwellers, then create a stained

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day at Indian Springs.

at Kensington.

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THREE MILE HIKE

Separate fact from fiction about snakes during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday

warm-up A forest walk to hidden Timber-

land Lake, begins at 1 p.m. Sun-Experience the twilight serenade

track team readied for yesterday's Class A state meet at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions last Tuesday, and kept, several Rocks per-

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

of local birds and discover facts

and folklore about these common

evening songbirds, during this

begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June

naturalist-led hike under the

light of the full moon, which

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive pro grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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Observe bird species while tak ing a walk through the park dur ing this program, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at

Rocks look good at

GIRLS TRACK

Plymouth Salem's girls although no team scores were

Salem had no first-place finishes, but there were three seconds: Alyson Flohr was second in the 1,500-meter run in a career-best 5:21.4; Evelyn Rahhal was runner-up in the 800 in 2:26.6; and the team of Evelyn Rahhal, Ellen Stemmer, Becky Phelan and Annemarie Vercruysse was second in the 4x800 relay in 9:59.1.

Other top-six finishes for the Rocks were: Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Shannon Will and Katie Bonner, third in the 4x100 relay (4:09.9); Vercruysse, fourth in the 800 (2:28.5); Tiffany Grubaugh, fifth in the discus (111-feet, 5-inches) and sixth in the shot put (35-4 1/2); Jones, fifth in the 200 in a career-best 26.3; Hicks, fiftl in the 400 (59.9): Hicks Wendi Leanhardt, DeNeer and Jones, fifth in the 4x200 relay (1:46.9); and Jenny Frederick, Leanhardt, Jones and Michelle Bonior, fifth in the 4x100 relay (51.6).

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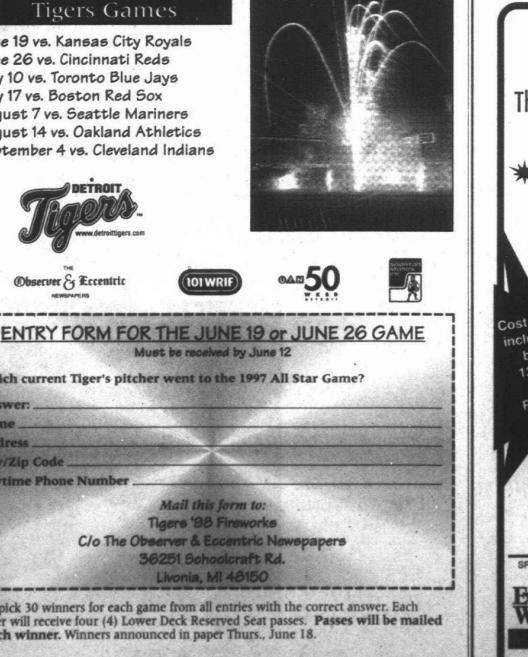
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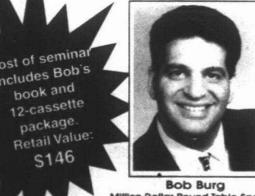
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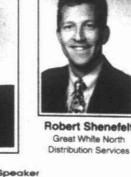














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Outgoing, college-aducated SWF, 25, medium build, NS, snjoys sports, movies, blam, darried, seeking SWM. 25-32, who has similar interests, and a good sense of humor. 277899

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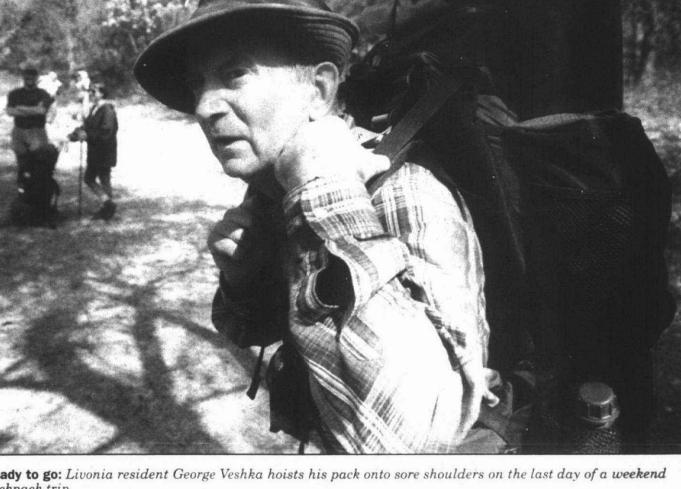
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Gearing up: Teri Simonds (below), of Garden City, hiking through the Hoist Lakes Foot Travel Area southwest of Alpena. Teri (top photo) packs up her sleeping bag preparing to hit the trail for a seven mile hike.





Ready to go: Livonia resident George Veshka hoists his pack onto sore shoulders on the last day of a weekend backpack trip.

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Firing up: The backpacking group (above) from SOLAR relaxes by a warm fire after a long day of hiking and filling up on a hot meal. George Veshka (right photo) cooks up some tasty grub for himself and some of the other hungry hikers in his





McQuade relaxes in the sun, after some lunch, and tries drying out her sock liners in the breeze.