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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Outdoor stories: Michigan storytellers will perform "Stories for the Whole Family" at 2 p.m. today (June 7) at the Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill just outside of Plymouth, 10685 Warren Road between Napier and Gotfredson. Reserve your tickets in advance by contacting Oral Magic Storytellers at (734) 451-1128 Leave your name and number of tickets to be held at the door. Cost is \$3 per person (children must be accompanied by an adult).

MONDAY

Cast your ballot: Polls are open in the Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts. Plymouth-Canton voters will choose candidates for two, four-year terms and a two-year term. In Wavne-Westland. three candidates are running for a four-year seat. Van Buren voters will select candidates for two, four-year terms and vote on a proposal to earmark 1.3 mills annually for 18 years into a fund for construction of two elementary schools and renovations in all school buildings.

SATURDAY

Tea time: The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a Victorian tea at 2 p.m. with speaker Barbara Kincaid of Oak Hills, Calif., an author, lecturer and fashion historian. Reservations are \$12. Tables of four or six may be reserved. For more information, call 455-8940.

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Canton, county take high road



Officials from Canton and Wayne County have put aside a longstanding dispute over road funding to push for approval of a local road millage on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. Canton hopes to fund \$34 million in improvements.

It was bound to happen after years of taking pot shots at each other over pot

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack decided to settle their ongoing dispute over road funding outside Canton's administration building Thursday afternoon.

It all started at a press conference inside.

Yack plugged McNamara McNamara plugged Yack.

Then, both men posed with Michigan Department of Transportation Director

James DeSana in front of the county's orange road repair trucks. McNamara and DeSana were in Canton to promote the township's 2-mill

property tax hike proposal for road

improvements. On Aug. 4, residents

will be asked to pay approximately \$150 more per year for the next eight

The township has planned \$34 million worth of road repairs if the ballot proposal passe

The township money would maximize federal and state dollars allocated to the county, which is responsible for repairing township roads.

Yack opened up the press conference by introducing McNamara as one of the "Hall of Fame Mayors of Wayne County." McNamara was mayor of Livonia before heading the county government.

"Grenades have been thrown between Ed and myself. How it happened I don't know," Yack said. "Good communication was lost some time ago.

Please see ROADS, A2



Pushing the plan: Canton Supervisor Tom Yack (from left), Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and James DeSana, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation in Canton on

Getting ready for Liberty Fest '98

Planners promise magical event

The laser light show has been taken off the schedule of events at this year's Liberty Fest, despite its enormous popularity from fest-

Last year's Laser Light Extrava-ganza was downsized by FAA order for fear some of the aerial beams would interfere with air traffic at nearby Willow Run Airport.

Instead, the Friday night show stopper is the "Grand Illusion" magic show featuring John Sterlini, a Canton resident who has performed his Las Vegas-type show on Arsenio Hall and Jerry Springer.

"There will be a few surprises, some fire effects. I don't want to say too much to give anything away," said Sterlini, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

His wife, Susan, also will appear and disappear throughout the performance. "I'll be cutting her in half," he added.

s an equal show, he added. "She does a bit where she pulls my head off."

In 1996, Sterlini entertained thousands at the Pontiac Silverdome in a pre-game show for the Detroit Lions introducing its new mascot. He used his wizardry to launch the "explosive" Lion as it metamorphosized on the 50 yard

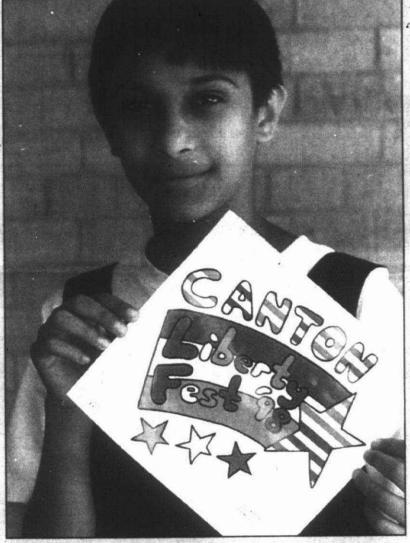
Liberty Fest chair and recreation supervisor Bob Dates called Sterlini's "Grand Illusion" "a high-scale production of David Copperfieldtype magnitude." The magic begins at 8 p.m. Fri-

day with a pre-show line up of comedy, music and magicians. The seventh-annual Liberty Fest at Heritage Park begins Thursday,

June 18 and runs through Sunday, June 21. "On Thursday we start out with an outdoor movie in the park at the amphitheater. We'll be showing

(Walt Disney's) Hercules," said

Please see LIBERTY FEST. A6



Stars and stripes: Faizan Makhiawala displays his winning design. The East Middle School student can't wait to see the logo on T-Shirts worn by people visiting Canton's Liberty Fest June 18-21.

Logo design winner is quick on the draw

He likes pineapple, the Sci Fi chan-nel, a candy called "Warheads," and drawing. He does a great vocal imita-tion of Mighty Mouse and thinks he might do cartoon voice-overs for Disney when he grows up. Or maybe he'll be an architect.

Faizan Makhiawala of Canton, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at East Middle School, is an all-American kid

who happened to win this year's Liberty Fest Logo contest.

Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsored the contest for students in grades 3-12. First prize was a \$100 savings bond.

Makhiawala, a TAG student, drew his design in two days for extra credit

Please see WINNER, A6

Results challenge district

MEAP SCORES

Results for Plymouth-Canton fifthand eighth-grade students in science and writing for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests are a mixed bag.

Scores released this week by the Michigan Department of Education show fifth-grade students in the district did slightly better this year in science, scoring 51.3 percent compared to 49.6 percent last year:

The results mean that just more than 51 percent of fifth-grade students who took the MEAP science test scored satisfactory, the highest of three levels. The others are moderate and low.

The 51.3 percent compares to the statewide average of 40.4 percent for fifth-grade science.

In writing tests, fifth-graders dropped from last year's figures, but remain ahead of the statewide average.

Fifth-grade students scored 81.4 percent on the writing tests. That compares to 88.9 percent last year. Across the state, Michigan fifth-graders scored 69 percent on the MEAP writing tests.

While eighth-grade students saw their average science scores climb, it remains the lowest of any of the MEAP

Eighth-graders scored 29.8 percent on the MEAP science test. That compares to 22.4 percent last year.

Statewide, eighth-graders only scored an average 22 percent on the science tests.

Eighth-grade writing scores were down from 1997.

This year, eighth-grade students scored 81.4 percent on the writing skills test. Last year, the score was higher at 87 percent. Statewide, eighth-graders are at the 77 percent

"While we certainly were ahead of the state averages in science, there's certainly room for improvement, especially at the eighth grade level," Superintendent Chuck Little said. "Eighthgrade science scores were up compared to last year. However, if you look at scores from a couple of years ago we've seen a drop. We'll be studying it, trying to figure out why we haven't taught it

Little seemed pleased with most of

Please see MEAP, A3

School officials expect light voter turnout Monday

Plymouth-Canton school administrators are hoping for a good turnout in Monday's school board elections.

"I think with the number of big issues that board members will have to decide in the near future, voters will want to make sure they elect the candidates they feel are the best to make those decisions," said Superintendent Chuck Little.

For a school board election, a good turnout could be around 2,500 voters ... either going to the polls or voting

Last year, of the approximately

68,800 registered voters in the communities which are served by the district. only 2.513 voters cast ballots. That's an anemic 3.6 percent of registered vot-

In 1996, the school board election drew only 2,182 voters. That's a pitiful 3 percent of the registered voters.

District officials put the cost of the election at about \$12,800, which means taxpayers are getting a low rate of return for the money spent to staff all of the 18 precincts in the district.

This will be the third election for the controversial touch-screen voting

machines. Public relations director Judy Evola says there will be directions on how to use the machines just about everywhere.

"At the precincts there will be fliers with directions before voters go into the voting booth, and there will instructions in every booth," said Evola. "We encourage voters to talk to precinct workers if they have questions, or watch a video that will be constantly playing at the polls."

School elections clerk Liz Adams says she's sent out 819 absentee ballots, and has received approximately

500 back. Anyone with an absentee ballot can return them by 8 p.m. Monday at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. The polls are open Monday from 7 a.m.

Van Buren millage request

Van Buren Public Schools voters will also be going to the polls Monday. The district, which includes the southwest corner of Canton, has a millage proposal on the ballot in addition to two

Please see ELECTIONS, A4

Report: Student made threat Roads from page A1

There needs to be some system

in place to notify the staff of

Superintendent Chuck Little

said it's hard to protect teachers

and students when threats are

school buildings and hundreds of

""It's very difficult with 22"

something like this."

A 16-year-old Plymouth Canton High School student will not
be leturning to school from a
medical leave after threatening
thelife of a tenahor. the life of a teacher.

In fact, according to a Canton police report, school officials found out the student not only talked of killing the teacher, but days after the threat. also threatened to kill his parents, before planning to take his

Public relations director Judy Evola says the threat was not made at school, but reported by the teen's parents to district offi-

The police report states the youth "has been increasingly depressed since the beginning of the year" and his parents "are seeking professional help."

Reports indicate it all began cause trouble, or worse," said when the teen threatened anoth- Little. "We certainly have been er student in math class. It was particularly sensitive the past

Smokers: Using a pill, gum or patch? Smoke Stoppers is a great match.

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Salbenblatt acknowledges the ty.

Salbenblatt acknowledges the ty.

Flip comments or silly humor will not be tolerated " -1" memo to everyone in the district "I feel this is a pretty dangertelling them not to take anything ous situation," said Salbenblatt. lightly, to tolerate nothing. We

take all threats seriously." Plymouth Canton Education Association president Chuck Portelli does give the district credit for investigating all

I know teachers have been threatened," said Portelli. "I'm concerned about the safety of all from someone who wants to the district.

Every school needs to have a plan if something does happen," noted Portelli.

Evola said there is a plan in case a shooting incident takes place at either of the two high schools. However, there are no plans in place at either the middle school or elementary build-

This is only the latest in a string of threatening incidents in the Plymouth-Canton school dis-trict the past few weeks.

Centon police were called to Salem High School last month when a student threatened to bring a gun to school June 8 and shoot Spanish teacher Kathy Huyck and three of his friends.

CENTRAL

CONDITIONING?

McNamara later said, "I don't know if I'd agree with the word bickering. Canton obviously had concerns over whether it was getting its fair share (of the road money.) It did what it had to do." It was the second visit in two days from Wayne County repre-

Cameron Priebe, the assistant executive director of Public Services, was the featured speaker at Wednesday's Canton Economic Club luncheon. He also gave a plug for Canton's upcoming road

"If we could go to Canton and pave a road for 100 percent of the costs or go to Dearborn and pave it for 80 percent of the costs with a 20 percent contribution from them, where do you think we're going to go?" he asked.

and that's why you need that millage," Priebe told the McNamara and Priebe both

said the 4-cent gas hike voters previously approved statewide wouldn't be enough. The extra revenue created from the tax hike puts Michigan at 1990 levels with inflationary increases, Priebe said. The state ranks in the bottom third of all 50 states for what it spends on road

DeSana said of the \$310 milion more the state will receive from a new federal highway bill, approximately 25 percent of it

vill go to local roads. "So (if the millage passes) Can-

AIR

Plymouth Observer %,

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NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2

004-99-0008-001

046-99-0001-001

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is

on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the next of the following described improvement to the above property benefitted therefrom:

provements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special

sessment District consists of design and construction of a leation basin with a restricted outlet to the Tonquish Creek

along with storm sewer to serve proposed industrial lots. There are estimated to be 741 feet of 72-inch storm sewer, 320 feet of 66-inch

storm sewer, 685 feet of 54-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 68-inch storm sewer, 352 feet of 30-inch storm sewer, and 352 feet of 15-inch storm sewer along with the detention basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a contingency.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the ownship Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 2th day June. 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and

045-99-0008-001

PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

003-99-0008-002

munities like Canton. But now that Yack and McNaton will have the dollars to match federal dollars," said mara have reconciled, the question remains as to whether Yack, McNamara said there isn't the Republican, will endorse enough money to go around, par- McNamara, the Democrat, in the

ticularly for Canton, which has county Executive's upcoming "greater needs with all its devel- reelection bid. "He hasn't asked," said Yack opment and the inadequate road "If he did, well, sure I would."

Funeral home to collect books

At Economic Club: Cameron Priebe talks about the

need for road improvements in rapidly developing com-

need for books.

The book drive, which is a part between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In an effort to meet the rising ly involvement in a charitable need and reduce the shortage of cause extends from Memorial books for children in the commu- Day to Thanksgiving Day. nity, McCabe Funeral Homes is Books for all ages are welcome launching "Stand by Me," a char- and people can drop off new or ity drive designed to assist the used books daily at McCabe Canton Goodfellows in their Funeral Home's Canton location at 851 Canton Center Road.





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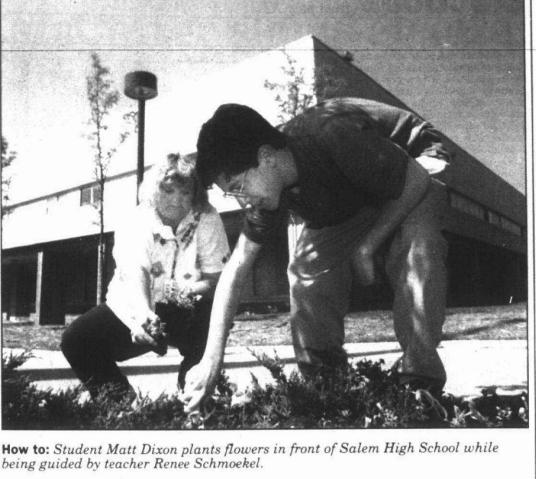
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How to: Student Matt Dixon plants flowers in front of Salem High School while

Special students bloom alongside PCEP flowers

The Plymouth-Canton Educa- ance from very low functioning tion Park is blooming with a col- to very high functioning. orful array of flowers these days, thanks to a group of special

Renee Schmoekel is the teacher for autistic impaired students impaired they are with their jer. It teaches the kids how to go at Plymouth Canton and Ply-senses, the more retarded they and work at a job, what it's like mouth Salem high schools, a pro- appear. But they really aren't to be an employee and what at \$2,000, and eight Bradford gram which is in its third year.

"My job is to have autistic students be with regular peers and to learn what teenagers do and in more ways than one. how teenagers act," said Schmoekel. "The day consists of with autism how to interact with their own peers, teachers and recipes, that type of thing."

neurological developmental dis- disability. ability that ranges in appear

"People with autism can be

planting all around the high appear to be very, very low func- said Schmoekel. "We also work tioning due to their overwhelmsight," she said. "The more bottle room and garden at Mei-

> Planting flowers at the high schools is a learning experience

"We invited the student counsocial skills, teaching people cil and other special education classes to help," said Schmoekel. "It gave my kids the interaction employers. We also work on lan- with regular education students, guage skills, functional aca- and it also gives us a sense o demics. That includes learning working together and school how to read signs, schedules. pride. Regular education students benefit by learning about kids with autism, which makes Schmoekel says autism is a them less afraid of kids with the

money from the school store, take care of bottle returns at Salem, and take care of all the needs students who spent hours very, very intelligent or they can collating for the whole district," in the community cleaning up at ing senses ... usually hearing or Super Bowl in Canton and in the

> "I love to plant the flowers and water them," said Matt Dixon of Plymouth. "I also like to work at Meijer. I sweep and stack the clay pots.

Matt Dupuis of Plymouth said he likes "learning how to take care of the plants.

Schmoekel says her goal is to have her students learn the skills they need to go into a vocational program and obtain a job either with some assistance. independence or semi-indepen-

OBITUARIES

Services for Paul W. Kelly, 75,

PAUL W. KELLY

VIOLET V. HANCOCK

Services for Violet V. Hancock, 84. of Canton were June 5 at L.J. of South Lyon were June 2 at the Griffin Funeral Home, Canton with the Dr. Dean A. Klump from First United Methodist Church, Plymouth officiating.

She was born on Oct. 22, 1913 Detroit. She died on June 3 at Westland Convalescent Center. She was a secretary for an autonotive company

daughters, Jon E. (Lynne), Nan (John) Mustonen; one son, Paul W. (Kim); and six grand-

MARTHA BETTY LEMON

Services for Martha Betty Lemon, 71, of Northville were June 5 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev Dr James Skimins officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born on Jan. 20, 1927 in Peterhead, Scotland. She died on June 2 in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth She was preceded in death by

her parents, John and Isobel Ritchie. Survivors include her husband, Thomas W. Lemon of Northville, one son, Robert Lemon of San Jose, Calif.; one daughter, Ailsa (Craig) Blunk of Northville, one sister, Aileen Copland of Southgate; and two grandsons, Adam Blunk and

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Adult Day Care, Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Rd., Northville, Mich. 48167.

mouth with the Rev. Robert L. MIller officiating. He was born on May 22, 1923 in Detroit. He died on May 30 in

Ann Arbor. He was a tool and He was preceded in death by

his parents, Fred and Louise Kelly. Survivors include his two sons, Michael (Lynne) Kelly of Davisburg, Darin (Robbyn) Kelly of Stockbridge, Mich; two daughters, Nannette (Ronald) Begola of White Lake, Mich. Susan Dennis) McCusker of Canton: one brother, Fred (Charlotte) Koester of Redford: and one sister. Phyllis Likas of Dearborn

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R St., Detroit, Mich.

DARLENE A. HICKEY

Services for Darlene A. Hickey, 69, of Tega Cay, S.C. were June 6 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor Burial was held on May 23 in Rock Hill. She was born on May 30, 1928

in Detroit. She died on May 21 in Tega Cay, S.C. She lived in southeastern Michigan, including Dearborn Heights and Union Lake until 20 years ago when she and her husband moved to South Carolina

Survivors include her husband. Harold, her parents, Esther and James Connell of Westland, one daughter, Donna of Rock Hill, S.C., one son, Tom of Plymouth; two grandsons.

Kevin and Sean of Plymouth: one sister, Ruth Rudzis of Westland; and one brother, Ray Con-

Memorials may be made in her honor to the Plymouth District

JESSIE W. HUDSON

Services for Jessie W. Hudson, 84, of Oregon will be held at a later date in Scotland.

in Glasgow, Scotland. She died

on June 3 in Springfield, Oregon. She moved to the Eugene/Springfield area to be near her son and daughter-inlaw, Bruce and Suzanne Hudson. She moved to the U.S. in 1930 living initially in Peekskill and Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. She married Samuel Hudson in 1939 When Sam was drafted into the U.S. Army she moved back to the Peekskill area. Her only child, Bruce, was born there in 1945. In 1951, the family moved

Jesse received her BA in English and Art and MA in Art legrees from Eastern Michigan University, becoming an art teacher in Plymouth High School in 1960. She was active in the local arts community. She occasionally contributed her poetry

to Livonia and in 1952 to Ply-

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, two sisters. Agnes and Molly, who reside in scotland; and two grandchildren. Laura and Gregory

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. MIchigan Ave. Suite No. 1000, Chicago, Il. 60611-1676

MEAP from page A1

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1998

"Elementary science and writing tests continued to do well," said Little. "In fact, elementary did well in all the tests, including the results (released last month) for math and reading.

"The eighth-graders saw their scores drop a bit in writing, however they're still above the 80 percent level so I'm not real concerned." ■ District officials cau-

tion parents not to read too much into big jumps in scores, whether they be up or

Last month the state released MEAP test scores for math and reading in fourth and seventh grades. Fourth-graders saw math

also improved, going from 57.1 percent to 67.2 percent. increased scores in math and reading. Math went from 65.3 ents not to read too much into period of several years. Seventh-graders also saw

ores jump from 66.6 percent

to 80.1 percent. Reading scores

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools **MEAP RESULTS**

from 50.3 percent to 58.2 per-District officials caution par- show steady increases over a

percent to 72.8 percent. Reading they be up or down. In fact, school administrators believe the best results are the ones that

Tenant reports collectibles stolen

A 43-year-old Canton man

told police that someone drove

COP CALLS

A tenant at the Crossings at Canton apartments reported a \$2.800 theft of football trading cards and CDs from a storage commemorative plates, \$200.

The 32-year-old man told

police Wednesday he hadn't been to the storage unit since March. The fence around the unit was damaged. Stolen were a full set of Upper

a.m. Thursday. Deck football cards from 1991-97 and rookie cards for Barry The trailer with jet ski was Sanders, Joe Montana and Troy parked behind Dynamic Metal Aikman, valued at \$600. He also Treating Company on Ronda reported 150 CDs stolen, valued

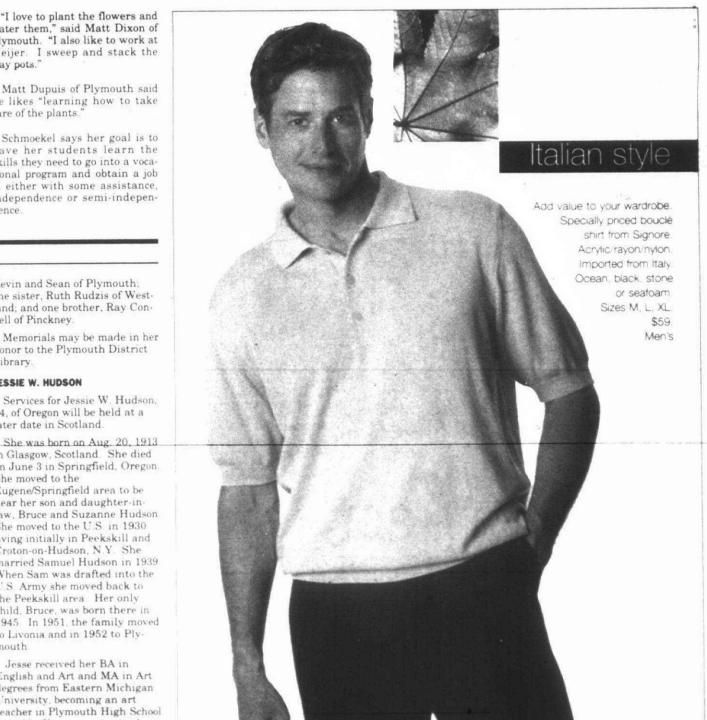
Police are investigating two eens who set off "Drano bombs" in a field near Morton Taylor north of Palmer. A 26-year-old Canton woman

called police 6:30 p.m. Thursday

after hearing what she thought

off with his trailer and \$4,000 was gunfire coming from the Yamaha Waverunner sometime woods. Prior to the noise she saw between 4 p.m. May 28 and 9 two teens leave a van and go into the woods. Police tracked down the teens

from the license plate number of the vehicle. Both teens, 17. admitted to setting off the handmade bombs.



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

CANTON CONNECTION

It's a service organization with a long history in the area. With so many members living in Canton, it has recently changed it's name,

We're talking about the newly-named Ply-nouth/Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

The breakfast club will meet 7 a.m. Tuesday June 9 at The Water Club Grille to hear Melissa McLaughlin, a member of the Canton Township Board of Trustees and Canton planning commission. McLaughlin is running for the Wayne County Commission

The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. Call club secretary Lennie Bowser, 207-0780

for reservations or information

MADD presentation

A guest speaker from Mothers Against Driving Drunk will talk about drunken driving issues 4 p.m. Monday at Route 66 Driving School in Can-

The newly-opened school, run by Phyllis Alsobrooks, is at 5773 Canton Center Road, Suite 5.

For more information call the school, 414-8840.

Open house

They've been in their new offices for a while, but the folks at Rudolphe/Libbe want to make sure all their clients know about it.

The Michigan operations office of the general contractor will host tours of the facility at Haggerty and Warren Roads and a Southwestern parbecue 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 18. The event will include refreshments and country music served up in the Rudolph/Libbe parking lot. Invited guests include customers, owners, subin the first year. contractors, vendors, architects, Canton officials Van Buren voters will fill two, and area union leaders.

Honors for student

Nicole Hrycyk of Canton, a sophomore at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., has been inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hrycyk of Canton.

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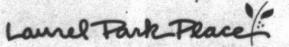
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Elections from page A1

Van Buren residents are being asked to create a sinking fund for construction of two, new elementary schools; a high school music addition: media and multipurpose additions to two elementary schools; and upgrading heating and ventilation systems throughout the district.

If approved, the measure would cost homeowners an additional 1.3 mills in property taxes annually for the next 18 years. The school district estimates the millage would raise \$1.14 million

4-year terms on the school board. Candidates running are incumbents David Peer and Susan Ward Callahan; and challengers Anita Picou and Harry Van

In Plymouth-Canton, voters are being asked to fill two, 4year seats on the Board of Education. The candidates are incumbent Susan Davis, and challengers Shiela Friedrich, Richard Ham-Kucharski and Darwin Watts. Board president Mark Horvath isn't seeking re-

Voters will also being filling an un-expired two-year term which became available last March with the resignation of board member Jack Farrow. The board appointed Judy Mardigian to fill that spot until the election. She's the only candidate for that

Mardigian will be sworn in and take office at the Tuesday night board meeting. That has to be done because she is filling an unexpired term which needs

to be filled immediately. The other two winners have to be sworn in within 10 days of the election. Their terms will begin

with the first meeting in July. Anyone with questions concerning the election can call Adams at 416-3095, or the dis-

trict offices at 416-2701. Wayne-Westland

Devoid of any tax issues. Monday's Wayne-Westland school board election appears to be sparking little interest even though the winning candidate will help steer local public edu-

The district includes the southeast portion of Canton. Incumbent Debra Fowlkes aces former board member Patricia Brown and first-time candidate Teresa Robbins for a

four-year term. director Susan Piereson project- the polls ed Friday that only 1,500 to She didn't want to pinpoint a

Saltz

anet 1: CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 2 and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 3.

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 Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Plymouth Township

Proclect 4: EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 1 and all of the city of Plymouth Precinct No. 4. Product & ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

■ Precinct 8: WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all of the territory of the school district in Selem Township. Proceduret 7: FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township

Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all of the territory of the school district in Northville Township. Precinct 8: FIEGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.

Precinct 9: MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct

Proclact 16: HULSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct
No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct
No. 24. B Procinct 11: ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township

Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14. ■ Precinct 12: FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township No. 5 and

■ Precinct 13: CANTON High SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all the territory of the school district in Superior Township. ■ Precinct 14: BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

■ Precinct 18: PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL. Includes all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13. and all of Plymouth Township Precinct

Precinct 18: TONDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct

set 17: HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22 and all of Canton Township Precinct No.

Precinct 38: BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Includes all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

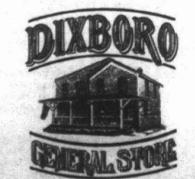
3,500 of the district's 68,800 reg- possible turnout any further Elections/computer services istered voters will bother to go to saying "it varies significantly

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McCotter slams election panel for ballot action

"The Election Commission broke the law to silence taxpay- amendment have accused the ruling overturning the Election ers," said County Commissioner commission of overstepping its Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, authority. "They should be ashamed of themselves, but I doubt they are Judge Milton Mack, chairman issue on the ballot, opposed ... If the law cannot protect the of the Election Commission, seeking a court reversal, quashresidents of Wayne County, you says his panel has the right to ing the proposal. Wayne County have to question whether we nix any ballot item that violates

taxes is being criticized by sup- ty tax hikes unless approved by supporters attempted to pass a of "one person, one vote." 60 percent of voters.

But Wayne County Probate

should be a part of Wayne Coun- the Michigan Constitution. The Wayne County Board of The Wayne County Election Commissioners voted 8-7 last Commission's decision.

Commission ruled Monday to April to place the charter deny the amendment a spot on amendment on the ballot. The debate pitted suburb against

resolution directing commission Proponents of the charter lawyers to seek a circuit court

> Commission's decision Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who voted to place the

But Mack said county attorneys told the election panel they

Heated exchanges took place could deny placing the charter a simple majority of voters. charter amendment that would ed the Wayne County Charter Thursday at a commission meet- amendment on the ballot have made it tougher to raise and would have prevented coun- ing when some super majority because it violates the standard

> rule," he said. "To certify something that's obviously unconstitutional would have been wrong .. I used to be a county commissioner, and this is an issue, at action we want to take as a comleast from my perspective, where

we respectively disagree. A second part of the charter Executive Ed McNamara must amendment, which would have now decide whether to pursue a required two-thirds board supcourt reversal of the Election port to place a tax increase before voters would likely be McNamara's office did not constitutional, Mack said. The return several calls to his office. state constitution can be amended by two-thirds support from

County Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, said the Election Commission went April debate, Beard voted to put beyond its authority, which is "We would have minority

ballot language.

said. "We need to see what However, Beard, whose district also includes Garden City,

"They may be out of line," she

mainly to examine the proposal's

said she opposes moving against "I don't believe it's taking away any power," she said. "We ing issue" for the county execu-

it on the ballot." Beard said she opposed asking

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did our job when we voted to put tive.

the super majority issue on the

ballot, but said she would cam-

paign against the charter

amendment because she felt vot-

ers were capable of seeing it was

County Commissioner Bruce

Patterson, R-Canton, said he

expected McNamara to pursue

reversal of the Election Commis

super majority question a "defin-

sion's decision. He called the

"undemocratic.

Valassis Inc. names new president

has named Alan F. Schultz for more than 13 years holding president and CEO, replacing David Brandon who will continwe as chairman of the board. The announcement was made

in a press release late last Thursday. immediately. Schultz, 39, will assume full leadership responsibility for the company and Brandon will con-

tinue as chairman of the board

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VIDEO

through the end of the year. ber of the company's board of to the University of Michigan employment contract.

- SALE -

directors, has been with Valassis Board of Regents. various positions.

"Al and the Valassis leadership team are well up to that our very special company. challenge of leading our company into the next millennium, stated Brandon in a statement released late Thursday.

"I continue to believe that our a result," stated Brandon. best years lie ahead, making this the perfect time for me to step that it expects to take a charge back, pursue some important of approximately \$6 million in personal goals and seek new its upcoming second quarter, Schultz, who is the current challenges," said Brandon, who ending June 30, 1998, related to

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Valassis management noted chief operating officer and mem- is seeking the GOP nomination the settlement of Brandon's

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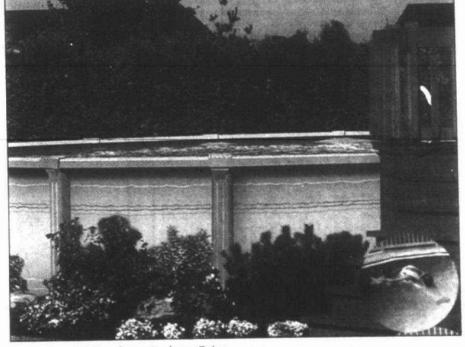
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Robert Collingwood's Dixieland

Band; juggler Ben Spitzer, and

numerous characters, including

Paws, the Detroit Tiger mascot

The Sunday line up includes

the ALPO-Canine Frisbee disc

and Louie the Lightening Bug.

p.m. and karaoke, 6-7 p.m. "People won't have to walk far

area," he said.

Headlining the weekend performances is Motown stars, "The Contours," which will make a special appearance 2 p.m. Sunday in the amphitheater

Some of Saturday's entertainment includes: the Flying Aces professional frisbee team, 1 p.m.; The Spoon Man, 2 p.m.; juggler/comedian Ben Spitzer, 3

championship from 9 -11 a.m. without bumping into someand storyteller Jack Hickey at thing," Dates promised. Strolling performers are "We'll also have all our old

stand-bys like the antique car show, Arts and Crafts tent, Fine WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY Arts show and the fireworks dis-BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING play Saturday evening," Dates SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1998

The midway will offer rides, games and fun for all ages. The Regular meeting called to order at 4:13 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy Vegas -style games also are back Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of regular meeting of March 23, 1998 - approved.

Minutes of special meeting of May 4, 1998 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$425,816.44 - approved. under the big top tent hosted by St. Thomas A'Becket Booster

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

from noon to 4 p.m.

\$4 for children.

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR meeting Tuesday, June 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth,

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 313-453-0750 X217

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE This is to give notice that the Plymouth City commission will hold a hearing on a request for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate at its regular meeting on Monday, June 15, 1998. The public is invited to provide comments or other information on this request either in writing or in person, at this hearing.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES

Personnel Policy Changes - approved as amended.
Plante & Moran Engagement Letter - approved.

Job Descriptions - approved as amended.

Award of Contract - Lawn Maintenance and Snow Clearing Services

awarded to Tru-Cut Landscaping, Inc., of Northville, Michigan.

Lower Rouge Irrigation System Repairs - approval to proceed with

preparation of proposal documents.

Northville Township Interceptor Connection: 19600 Beck Road - tabled until

the next regular meeting.

Northville Township Interceptor Connection; Stonewater-Phase 1

Operations & Maintenance Reports for March and April, 1998 - received

approved.
Emergency Repairs to Force Main at Lower Rouge - approved.

Reports for March and April, 1

Operations Manager's Report for May, 1998 - received and filed

The request is from E & E Manufacturing, 300/400 Industrial Drive Plymouth, Michigan, regarding the following property:

TAX ID #49-007-99-0002-701: THAT PART OF THE SW 1/4 OF SEC 25 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE POINT OF DISTANT S 88D 21M E ALONG THE E AND W % SECTION LINE 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.86 FT AND S 89D 51M 50SEC E 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10SEC E 30.00 FT FROM THE W & CORNER OF SEC 25 AND PROCEEDING TH S 88D 39M 10 SEC E 374.40 FT TH S 1D 20M 50 SEC W 250 FT TH N 88D 39M 10SEC W 374.40 FT TH N 1D 20M 50SEC E 250 FT TO THE POB

TAX ID #49-007-99-0004-000: PART OF SW ½ SEC 25 T1SR8E BEG S 88D 21M E 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.86 FT AND S 89D 51M 50SEC 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10S E 30 FT FROM W 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 25 TH N 1D 42M 48S E 254 FT TH S 88D 39M 10S E 373.08 FT TH S 1D 20M 50S W 254 FT TH N 88D 39M 10S W 374.70 FT TO THE POB S.18 ACRES.

The Certificate would allow tax abatement on new manufacturing equipment. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$1,300,000. The Certificate would result in abatement of one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the property taxes which would otherwise be levied on the estimated additional State Equalized Valuation of \$650,000, for a maximum period of twelve (12) years. This notice is given pursuant to the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act (P.A. 1974, No. 198, as amended -MCLA 207.551 et seq.) which provides that the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the City of Plymouth shall be notified of a request for issuance of a IFE Certificate, and shall be given an

opportunity for a hearing before the City takes action on the request. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS **ENGINEERING SERVICES** MDEQ GENERAL STORMWATER PERMIT

Plymouth Charter Township is seeking proposals for engineering services to assist in obtaining coverage under the Statewide General Stormwater Permit.

The permit application process is assisted by the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration project being administered by Wayne county and is eligible for partial Federal funding through the U.S. EPA.

The Scope of Services shall include: Development of general information needed for the permit application. Provide a map of the community's storm sewer system indicating storm

Prepare budget estimates to develop a Public Education Plan, Public Participation Plan and and illicit Connection Plan

Draft Illicit Connection Program and Public Education Program.

Meet monthly with Lower 1 and Middle 1 Subwatershed Communities. Meet with stakeholders other than representative communities in the

Prepare drafts of the General Permit application.

Record and submit documentation of local match funds. Coordination of permit acquisition activities with various Township

Attendance at meetings with County. State and Federal agencies related to the General Permit Any firm desiring to be considered for this project and having the capabilities

for this work shall submit three (3) copies of proposals containing information on the qualifications and experience of the firm. Proposals received will be reviewed against the following criteria, with the relative importance of each

Familiarity with the Statewide General Permit and the Voluntary Program developed in conjunction with the Rouge River Watershed

Understanding and interpretation of project requirements and familiarity with Federal, State and local standards. (20 points) Experience, if any, of the firm with respect to past performance on other work for Plymouth Charter Township. (5 points)

The firm's prior experience with preparing permit applications, and the development of material and strategies related to same. (10 points) Professional experience of principal personnel which will be assigned to Plymouth Charter Township project. (20 points)

Availability of adequate staffing levels, staff resources, and present work load to complete the project in accordance with project require

7. Geographical proximity of the main office, or the active branch, to Plymouth charter Township. (5 points)
All proposals shall be submitted to the attention of the Township Clerk at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 prior to 4:00 P.M., June 30, 1998, clearly marked "General Stormwater Permit Engineering Services Proposal".

Award of this proposal shall be based solely on evaluation of these initial proposals. Proposals shall not contain price information. Costs for these Engineering Services will be negotiated with the selected firm.

The Plymouth Charter Township will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, marital status or handicap. The Plymouth Charter Township reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part, any and all proposals, to waive irregularities and to act in the best interest, as determined by the Plymouth Township Board. This advertisement is being made for the purpose of conforming to Environmental Protection Agency Procurement Regulation 40 CFR Part 33.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Winner from page A1

Club, and Bingo, sponsored by the Canton Senior Citizens Club. Liberty Fest logo contest. He In addition to tons of concesdidn't even tell his parents he sions, the "Taste of Canton" food extravaganza featuring local "I was in shock for about an restaurants is held all day Saturday in the picnic pavilion and

hour. I just kept on jumping up the Plymouth-Canton DARE proand down. My mom didn't gram sponsors its annual Outbelieve me at first. It went on for back Steakhouse dinner Sunday days," he said about receiving news that he had won. New food venues feature a Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by

Makhiawala's winning design has "Canton" spelled out in blue and red candy-striped letters. the Canton Firefighters' Charity "Liberty Fest" is written block-Foundation and prepared by style in red, white, and blue Rose's Italian Restaurant from across a flag that ends with a 4-9 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and big, striped star. Three smaller stars are underneath.

A Pancake breakfast also is It's obvious Makhiawala has a scheduled from 9 -11 a.m. Suntalent for cartooning. day in the north park pavilions. "I've been coming to the Liber-

ty Fest most of my life and watched the fireworks. I've seen their logo of a flag with 'Liberty Fest,' and I wanted to make it more a kid's logo." Makhiawala said he can "see"

in his mind what he wants to draw. When he picks up a pencil that image flows from his mind to the paper. For his logo, he thought about Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812. "Like the fireworks. The shoot ing star could have happened

while he was writing it. He could

have seen the star.' Makhiawala said he's the only one in his family with a passion for drawing. His sister Rima, 16, is "more into studying and get-

in art. His teacher, Jane Beauting good grades." Rima also just doin, decided to enter it in the got her driver's license.

Dad Fazal and mom Rabiya are into their business of running a pharmacy and a Hallmark store in Hamtramck. Rabiya said whatever her soon looks at "he looks at in an artistic way.

This isn't the first time Makhiawala won a contest for one of his drawings. When he was in fifth grade, he entered a contest to draw an ad for a local business. His drawing of a truck and a Ford Escort for Blackwell Ford in Plymouth Township was selected to appear in the Community Crier. Makhiawala's Liberty Fest

logo, however, is bound to bring some lasting fame, at least during festival time. He doesn't know how he'll react when he sees his logo walking towards him again and again. "I'm probably going to be still shocked. It will seem weird,

everybody wearing and buying

something you drew. You get the feeling Makhiawala will deal well with his fame. He knows it's fleeting and next year there'll be another winner. Meanwhile, he said he's going to frame one of the Tshirts and keep another to wear

Makhiawala will be in the Student Booth at the Liberty Fest from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, autograph-

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Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior. Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

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And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

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· Coverage on certain vision and dental services Worldwide emergency room coverage

· Annual physicals and immunizations

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You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 457 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Arbor Health Building 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail Mission Health Building 37595 W. 7 Mile Road June 10, 1998 June 17, 1998

10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 9:30 AM, Room A

9:30 AM, Room A

June 11, 1998 June 18, 1998

- Refreshments will be served -

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Breaking down the barriers to good health.

All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior. You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers. Some copayments may apply. Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administration (BICPA).

Teamwork

County agency, feds join forces to stem flow of drugs here

investigations is increasingly the case for members of the Western Wayne Narcotics orcement Team.

"We see large quantities of narcotics coming into western Wayne County," said Michigan State Police Lt. Edward Gerds who heads the narcotics unit. "We get marijuana from Mexico. Without federal assistance and intelligence, we wouldn't know it was coming in. We need to share information to get the

job done." Staffed by local officers and state police, Western Wayne cooperates with the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and U.S. Customs.

"We have good relationships with these agencies but also with the local departments whether they participate (in the narcotics unit) or not," said Gerds. "Narcotics know no like otherwise." boundaries. If there are narcotics in Westland, there will be narcotics in Wayne and Canton." Unlike some law enforcement

Total number of cases initiated: ■ 1997 - 239 ▲ **1996 - 233**

Total number of people arrested ■ 1997 - 243 A

Total drug seizures - street value ■ 1997 - \$1.19 million ▲ 1996 - \$675,406

officials. Gerds and his unit don't feel competitive about other agencies working overlap-

"I'm glad there are as many departments doing this work as there are," said Gerds. "We are trying to lock up narcotics deal ers and (people) possessing narcotics. It's hard to say if we are winning the war. I hate to think

In 1997, the unit arrested 232 people for drug violations that's up from 192 arrests in 1996. The types of violations

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speaker at the "Volunteer Cele-

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Manor located on Schoolcraft Road, 3/4 of a mile west of New

fairly high-level dealer to class

V, which would include street-

level dealers and those possess-

"It takes a lot of work to build

cases in narcotics. You do want

to let the little guys go to get to

as firearms possession, assault

and probation violations, the

total number of arrests by the

unit were 243 in 1997 and 213

tinue to be the highest quanti-

ties of drugs seized by the nar-

cotics unit. In 1997, the amount

of cocaine seized jumped to

3,901 grams valued at \$429,124

from 2,154.3 grams valued at

\$664,170 - an increase from

over 400 pounds seized in 1996

The total value of confiscated

narcotics reached nearly \$1.2

million in 1997 up from

\$675,406 the prior year.

The unit also seized over 660

ounds of marijuana valued at

\$236,971 in 1996.

Cocaine and marijuana con-

Adding ancillary charges such

a bigger one," said Gerds.

ing drugs.

WED, JUNE 10 SOCIETY TECH. COMMUNICATION

ness-related calendar items

are welcome from the Observer

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our

fax number is (313) 591-7279.

area and should be sent to

Observer Newspapers, 36251

The Society for Technical Communication (STC) is a professional organization whose mem bership comes from all over Southeastern Michigan. Interested parties can attend the June 10 program at the Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Road (Ann Arbor) at 6:30

p.m. a local, best-selling

BUSINESS NETWORK INT. Business Network International

will host a Kick-Off meeting for the Plymouth II Chapter at the Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 from 7-8:30 a.m. Breakfast cost: \$5-10.

RETAINING EMPLOYEES

Don Vlcek (former VP of Domino's Pizza), and Paul J. Theisen (employment specialist) are hosting a seminar on obtaining and retaining quality employees

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correction program is designed for women of ALL ages! Our centers feature exclusive figure-shaping equipment and the latest in figure-contouring

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burgh Road in Livonia. Cost,

TUE, JUNE 16

The National Association of Career Women West Suburbar Chapter will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). Guest speaker is Jerry Conrad, professional speaker and mentor. Call Judie, 734) 453-7272, Ext. 223.



Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

Blue... a health care plan for people who refuse to act their age.

Medicare

At 80 years young, Medicare Blue spokesman Ernie Harwell still enjoys bicycling.

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Newly expanded benefits in your area* include:

 The Enhanced Basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month

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 More than 3,000 highly qualified doctors and 43 hospitals – chances are your doctor's already part of the plan

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• The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state - Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

Blue Care Network Medicare Blue Calendar of Summer Events

Senior Day at the State Fair Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit Monday, August 31

Older American Festival Freedom Hill Park, Sterling Heights Wednesday, June 24

Frankenmuth Senior Olympics Frankenmuth June 24 - 25

So, if like Ernie, you refuse to act your age, call us at 1-888-333-3129 (toll free) extension 900, and we'll send you all the latest information on Medicare Blue.



Medicare Blue * To become a Medicare Blue member.

you must live in Wayne, Oakland. Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross, and Blue Shield Association

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Livonia Wednesday, June 10

9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia Wednesday, June 10 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Plymouth Friday, June 12 Friday, June 26 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's

Westland Friday, June 12

40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Friday, June 26 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.

Arts reporter wins O&E honor

Head bowed, Arts Reporter Frank Provenzano thankfully accepted an accolade from his peers recently - the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Journalist of the Year award.

"Frank is in the process of creating a new genre of journal-ism," said Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the O&E's parent company.

"And the guy writes like an angel," Power said, addressing O & E editorial staff and executives who attended the company's annual award ceremony.

Unlike traditional arts coverage, Provenzano melds community and art, emphasizing and supporting their relationship,

A graduate of Michigan State University, Provenzano has been writing about the arts for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since early 1997 shortly after the group launched its Sunday edition.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, 38-year-old Provenzano has written for the Detroit Free Press. Crain's Detroit Business and the Metro Times.

"I'm just so pleased that people are really taking the arts seriously," he said. "The arts are really a vehicle for self-development and they're also a way that many communities develop civic pride and identity."

Beyond Provenzano's literary writing style and in-depth treatment of arts and community, is leadership and advocacy, said O & E Taste/Entertainment Editor Keely Wygonik.

Provenzano is credited with organizing three, local forums about the National Endowment for the Arts' "American Canvas Report," a probe into the viability and survival of the nation's arts groups.

Stepping beyond the role of reporter, Provenzano united local arts organizations - many for the first time - in discussion, Wygonik said.

Also nominated for the annual award were: Redford Observer



Winner: Philip Power, owner of the Observer & EccentricNewspapers, congratulates Frank Provenzano, winner of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Journalist of the Year award. Provenzano covers the art beat in Oakland County. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

A new concept from Chris Furniture just for kids rooms!

Airport committee named

noise issues, board Chairman Ricardo Solomon said

There will be seven mem-

bers on the committee:

Solomon, D-Detroit, who will

lead the panel; Kay Beard,

D-Westland; Robert Black-

well, D-Detroit; George Cushingberry, D-Detroit;

Edna Bell, D-Detroit;

Edward Boike, D-Taylor;

and Susan Hubbard, D-

in a news release.

Dearborn Heights.

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The Wayne County Board

of Commissioners reactivat-

ed its Committee on Airport

Expansion on Thursday, cit-

ing concerns about the han-

dling of Metro Airport's

Issues the committee

plans to explore include: the

timetable to complete the

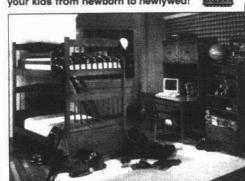
project, the expansion's bud-

get, the need for an indepen-

dent management team to

oversee the undertaking and

expansion.



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reporter Bill Casper; West Bloomfield Eccentric reporter Greg Kowalski; Rochester-Clarion Eccentric reporter Sharon Dargay; Westland Observer reporter Darrell Clem; arts reporter Linda Chomin and Community Life reporter Christina Fuoco.

Mindful during the event was the newspaper group's highest mission - providing unsubstitutable news to its readers.

Featured speakers were Tim Richard, a recent inductee into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and director of Home-Town Communications' Regional News Service and writer, columnist and journalism faculty member at Wayne State University Jack Lessenberry.

Lessenberry underscored the O & E motto: "Today, competition is for time," he said. "I think you have to be indispensable."



TAKING GUM DISEASE TO HEART research indicates treatment may be as

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

healthy for the heart as for the teeth.

In order to avoid gum disease and possible tooth loss, at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we recommend

New research conducted at the University of Minnesota indicates that gum disease may lead to blood clots that can cause heart attacks and strokes. It adds to a growing body of evidence linking gum disease with cardiovascular disease, a conclusion that began with an inquiry to see what happens when bacteria that are harmless in the mouth invade the bloodstream: a likely occurrence among people with infected gums. Gum disease develops when the sticky film of bacteria on the teeth (plaque) grows and penetrates beneath the gumline, where they eat away at the tissues around the teeth and digest a pathway into the bloodstream. The new

proper daily brushing and periodic professionals dental check-ups. We believe in an informed patient approach to achieve optimal dental health. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are dedicated to saving and restoring your teeth and helping you look your best. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call 478-2110. We can help you learn the proper methods to care for your teeth. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Severe periodontal (gum) disease is the equivalent of a wound of about eight inches square.

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Dom Perignon sparkles as image-maker

hampagne did not sparkle until the last half of the 17th century. At the Benedictine Abbey of Hautvillers near Epernay, in the heart of the Champagne region, Dom Perignon brought still wine to bubbly life and essentially "invented" champagne. In memory, the house of Moet & Chandon bottles its image-making champagne as Cuvee Dom Perignon.

Dom Perignon's life was devoted to improving the still wines of the Champagne region and a result of his experimentation was the creation of today's most-celebrated wine, champagne. With much the same devotion, 43-year-old Richard Geoffroy has been making Cuvee Dom Perignon since 1990. In a recent meeting, Geoffroy detailed his background, his work and the uniqueness of the champagne he makes.
Although Geoffroy comes from a

long line of Champagne grapegrowers, he went to medical school and earned his license to practice in 1982. He delayed that career and enrolled in the National School of Oenology in Reims. It is the mystery and magic of a champagne like Dom Perignon that energizes Geoffroy today. Practicing medicine is no longer a driving ambi-

Cuvee Dom Perignon is always vintage dated. "An exquisite champagne can only be made in years when nature gives us perfect grapes," Geof-froy noted. "We do try to make it every year, but the unique harmony of circumstances only occurs a few times each decade."

Nature does start the process, but it is Geoffroy's talented palate that selects still wines from the best vineyards to make a blend of perfection with bubbles.

The beauty of champagne is that pinot noir (a red grape) and chardonnay (white grape) marry with yeast," he said. "In Dom Perignon champagne, chardonnay offers toast, coffee and butterscotch notes. Pinot noir contributes chocolate, biscuit and nutty elements.

Even though flavors differ slightly with each vintage, the style of Dom Perignon is the same. The weight, mouthfeel and texture are always there. These come from the vineyards, the way the wine is made, the blending and aging processes. A set palette of vineyards allows a cherry picking of the proper vineyards suited to the vintage. With each vintage, the com-

"In a classic year, more chardonnay is used because pinot noir would dominate. Perfect balance is only

Please see IMAGE-MAKER, B2

Wine Picks

Pick of the Pack:

1996 Bernardus Chardonnay \$20. French wines for summer:

French white wines from France's Loire Valley are crisp and dry. We recommend 1996 La Poussie Sancerre \$25; 1996 Comte Lafond Sancerre \$28; and 1996 Ladoucette Poully Fume \$29.

Just off-dry and perfect with summer fruits is 1996 Marc Bredif Vou-

■ 1996 Marc Bredif Chinon \$16 is a light, mellow Loire red wine.

Barbecue Reds:

1995 Geyser Peak Reserve Merlot, Alexander Valley \$19; 1995 Gundlach-Bundschu Merlot, Sonoma Valley \$21 with grilled tuna or swordfish; 1996 Morgon Pinot Noir \$22 with grilled salmon; and 1995 Mt. Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$30 with a thick, juicy steak.

Best buy: 1997 Meridian Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50 is fresh and delicious.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ 2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle

N THE WILD SIDE

lizabeth Chiu King learned to eat before she learned to cook. 'My nanny Ah Woo was a born chef," said King who grew up in Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong and now lives in Bloomfield Hills with her husband, Albert. "My parents used to give a lot of parties. spent a lot of time in the kitchen listening to the sounds, the sizzling. I remember the smells, texture and

colors. I became a gourmet eater.' When Chinese friends greet each other, they almost immediately ask, "have you eaten."

"In China, cooking is a culinary art, and eating is of the highest order," said King who talks about food the way artists talk about

Ivory & Jade Flowers sounds like the name of a painting, but it's not.

When King stir-tosses Ivory (cauliflower) and Jade (broccoli) florets with garlic and oyster-flavored sauce, she is creating not only a work of art, but a scrumptious dish, one of 78 featured in "A Wok A Week 52 Lite and Easy Meals," (China Books & Periodicals, Inc., San Francisco, \$17.95) which she co-authored with Donna H. Dean.

King has eaten Chinese food all her life, but her cholesterol was high, and she wanted to cut back on

"Chinese food is intrinsically low-fat," said King. "We use vegetables and less meat but usually a lot of

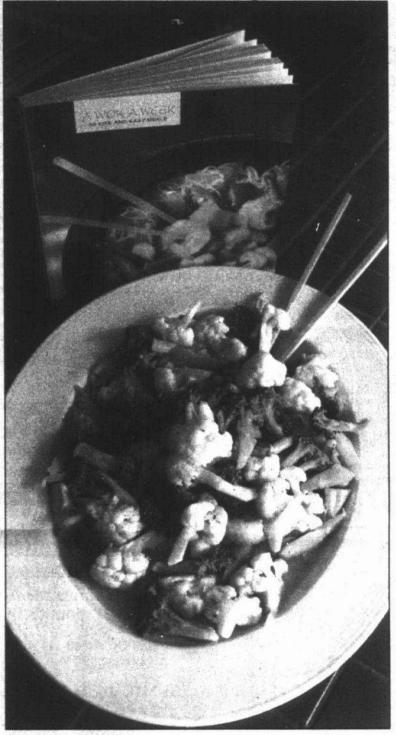
She met Dean at a conference in Portland, Ore., and they started talking about food. Dean is a public health educator with extensive experience in the field of low-fat nutri-

"She kept me on the straight and narrow and fed me different literature about low-fat cooking," said King. "A Wok A Week," took eight years to write.

"Stir-fry is the traditional method to cook Chinese food, but we have over 30 cooking methods," explained King. "I developed a new term - stirtoss. I use broth or water to prevent foods from sticking to the wok. I use no more than a tablespoon of oil for a recipe for four. Marinating meat, poultry and seafood allows the flavors to seep in. If you marinate meat overnight it's oh so tender."

None of the recipes in the book call for hard-to-get ingredients. "They require minimal cutting, and the ingredients are even available in Iowa and Idaho," she said. "Uncommon ingredients turns people off."

"A Wok A Week" is a clever way of whetting your appetite for Chinese cooking, not all of the recipes are stir-tossed. King also employs other cooking techniques in her recipes baking, boiling, braising, grilling, poaching and roasting. There are even step-by-step menus, and a party plan to celebrate the seasons. She explains how to season and





clean your wok too and says the secret is to cook with a hot wok. Electric woks are OK, but they take longer to heat up.

If you wanted to plan meals by the book, you could plan one Chinese meal every week using "A Wok A Week."

There are 52 menus, one for every week of the year. Menus take into account the seasonal availability of foods, and each recipe includes a nutritional analysis by Bob Wilson.

"I had to revise recipes to be 30 percent fat or less," said King. "Each recipe can stand on their own. We put together menus because a lot of people say they want to cook a Chinese meal, but don't know how to plan one. You could serve Ivory & Jade Flowers with hamburgers

Culinary adventure: "A Wok A Week - 52 Lite and Easy Meals" by Elizabeth Chiu King and Donna H. Dean (China Books & Periodicals, Inc.; \$17.95) takes the fat not flavor out of Chinese cooking (Far left) Elizabeth Chiu King stir-tosses Ivory & Jade Flowers, a colorful blend of cauliflower and broccoli seasoned with garlic and oyster sauce.

Each recipe is beautifully illustrated with brush drawings by Xi'an Lin. The recipes themselves are works of art. King uses a variety of colors, textures and flavors to create culinary masterpieces.

She studied with master chefs in the U.S. and China and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English, and a master's degree in library science.

Fluent in four Chinese dialects, King is an authority on Chinese cooking, restaurants, culture, arts, customs and traditions. She'll be giving two lectures on Chinese cooking at the Detroit Opera House this

The mother of two grown sons, King and her husband, a professor in the College of Engineering and adjunct professor in the School of Medicine at Wayne State University, have two grandchildren, and one on

She travels extensively and has taught numerous cooking classes locally and is a frequent guest on television and radio talk shows throughout the United States, Cana-

da and China.
"A Wok A Week" is her fifth book. Her "15-Minute Chinese Gourmet" was published by McMillan in 1986.

See recipes inside.

Book Signings

Elizabeth Chiu King will be signing copies of "A Wok A Week – 52 Lite and Easy Meals" at the following Borders Books & Music stores.

- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
- 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2 43075 Crescent Roulevard, Novi
- 7 p.m. Thursday, July 9 1122 S.
- Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

Lectures

WHAT: King will present two lectures this summer at the Detroit Opera. House, on the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, (one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit.

WHEN: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 -Food in Chinese Culture: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 15 - How to Look 10 years Younger; Eat Well, Eat Right (includes cooking demo and sampling). COST: \$25 for both lectures, includes materials. Call (313) 874-7290 for reservations/information.

When it comes to health, father doesn't always know best

LIVING BETTER

BEVERLY

Attention men! Mark these dates on your calendars - Saturday, June 13, Men's Health Day, and Sunday, June 21, Father's Day

My husband, David Price, always reminds me that men should be recognized, not just on Father's Day. but year-round. Men provide financial, emotional and spiritual support to their wives, children and other family members. To continue being such good guys,

men need to attend to their health. Statistics show men are less likely to have regular physicals, or take care

of a pressing health problem than women. Each year, approximately 38,000 men lose their life to prostate cancer, which is currently the second leading cancer killer of men. Many of these deaths could have been prevented had these men been diagnosed and treated early.

After listening to a dynamic lecture in May by a representative from the Karmanos Cancer Institute, I decided to focus on prevention of prostate cancer through a healthy diet

Cancer risk factors

First of all, let's take a look at risk factors. You are more at risk for prostate cancer if you are over 40, African American, or have a family history of prostate cancer. A poor diet also raises your cancer

According to the National Research Council and National Cancer Institute, diet is the greatest single contributor to the current cancer epidemic, specifically breast, colon and prostate cancer.

More cancers are caused by poor diet than by tobacco, alcohol, radiation, pollution and medications It is now known that high-fat diets can put men at risk for prostate cancer.

Studies have shown that consuming fat raises the level of the male blood hormone testosterone and other hormones which could stimulate the prostate to grow, along with cancerous cells. American men have a much higher death rate from prostate cancer than men in other countries who consume only about

half as much animal fat.

Animal protein sources are generally not only the highest in fat content but are the most concentrated sources of protein. High-protein diets have been implicated in cancer of the colon, prostate, and pan-

Red meat is linked to a higher risk of colon and prostate cancer. Men who are heavy red meat eaters have four times the risk of colon cancer and are twice as likely to get prostate cancer

Antioxidants

As a general rule, high consumption of vegetables and fruits can cut in half the risk of many cancers. Carrots, green leafy vegetables, "cruciferous" vegetables such as broccoli and cabbage, and citrus fruit are considered the most beneficial for preventing cancer. These types of foods contain "antioxidants," which prevent substances from forming that can damage cells and impair their natural ability to resist the development of cancer.

Please see HEALTH, B2

Place layer of vegetable mixture

in casserole dish; top with a layer

of sauce Fill casserole lavering

grated cheese and bread crumbs

Bake until lightly browned on top

Nutrition information per serv

vegetables and sauce. Top with

about 20 minutes. Serves 6-8.

ing: 162 calories, 2g fat, 8g pro-

cholesterol; 109mg sodium, 6g

tein: 28g carbohydrate, 0mg

Cookbook helps you plan 'A Wok A Week'

See related story on Taste

Recipes from "A Wok A Week -62 Lite and Easy Meals" by Elizabeth Chiu King and Donna H. Dean (China Books & Periodicals, Inc.; San Francisco, March 1998; \$17.95).

IVORY & JADE FLOWERS 1/2 large head cauliflower

1 stalk broccoli 1/2 tablespoon oil 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch minutes longer. This dish may be 1/4 teaspoon black pepper served hot or cold. 2 tablespoons chicken broth 2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon oyster-flavored 1 tablespoon dry white wine fat, 25 percent calories from fat.

Rinse the cauliflower. Remove and discard the leaves and cut off about 1 inch of the stem. Separate florets and cut them into 2-inch long pieces. Half or quarter the thicker pieces.

Rinse the broccoli and cut the

florets into 2-inch lengths. Peel the roccoli stalk with a paring knife. Slice the stalk into 1/2-inch diagonal slices or roll-cut it into 2-inch

Mix the seasoning ingredients in a medium-sized bowl and set Heat a wok on high for 30 sec

onds. Add the oil and swirl to coat the wok for 30 seconds longer. Add the garlic and salt. Stir-toss for 15 seconds. Add the cauliflower. Stirtoss for 1 minute. Add the broccoli and stir-toss for 1 more minute. Pour in the seasoning mixture, blend well, cover and cook for 3

Preparation time: 8-10 minutes, cooking time: 7 minutes, serves 4. Nutrition information per serving: 74 calories, 20 calories from

CHICKEN FINGERS

1 8-ounce chicken breast 2 tablespoons toasted

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1 tablespoon dry white wine 1/2 teaspoon oyster-flavored

Mix the marinade ingredients in medium-sized bowl and set

Remove all skin and fat from the chicken breast. Cut it into strips, 2 inches long and 1/4-inch wide, making about 26 strips. Place the strips in the marinade bowl. Marinate them for 30 minutes or

Lightly spray the surface of a baking sheet with vegetable oil.

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Beat the egg white in a chilled metal bowl until frothy. Add the

sesame seeds and set aside.

After the chicken has marinated for at least 30 minutes, add the egg white and sesame seed mixsesame seeds ture. Stir well to coat the strips. Vegetable oil spray Place the strips side by side on the

minutes. Turn them over and con-2 teaspoons cornstarch tinue baking for another 3 min-1/2 teaspoon sugar

> Cool the chicken fingers for 5 minutes before removing them to a

serving platter. Preparation time: 8-10 minutes; Marinated time: 30 minutes; Cooking time: 8 minutes: Cooling time: 5 minutes: Serves 4

Note: To make toasted sesame seeds, place raw seeds on a cookie sheet and bake in oven at 250°F for 30 minutes. Store leftover

toasted seeds in an airtight jar. Nutrition information per serving: 100 calories; 24 calories from fat; 24 percent calories from

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GROUND SIRLOIN

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2 (50 cent) size slices ginger

1/2 tablespoon oil 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chicken broth

With kitchen shears, snip the

baking sheet. Bake the strips for 5 ends off the peapods. Rinse, drain and set aside.

Smash the gingerroot to release its full flavor. Set aside.

Heat a wok on high for 30 sec. onds. Add the oil and swirl to coat the wok for 30 seconds. Add the smashed gingerroot and stir-toss for 30 seconds. Add the salt and peanods. Stir-toss for 1 minute.

Add the chicken broth, cover and

cook for 2 1/2 minutes more. Ladle

to a bowl and serve. Preparation time: 6-8 minutes; Cooking time: 5 minutes; Serves 4. Can be made ahead, delicious hot

Nutrition information per serv

ing: 66 calories; 18 calories from fat; 27 percent calories from fat. This is a perfect way to use day-old cooked rice. For a onedish meal, simply add cooked chicken, steamed shrimp, or left-

RICE WITH A TROPICAL FLAIR

2 cups day-old rice 4 egg whites, lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon Maggi seasoning (available at

Chinese and Oriental mar-

1 tablespoon oil 1 (10-ounce can) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice, drained

1 tablespoon white vinegar 4 tablespoons diced scallions Separate the rice clumps with your hands and set aside.

Heat a wok on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Add the oil and swirl to coat the wok for 1 1/2 minutes more until the wok is smoking. Pour in the egg white mixed with Maggi seasoning and stir quickly. Add the rice and stir-toss for 2 minutes. Add the pineapple. Stirtoss and mix for 1 minute. Add the vinegar and scallions and mix well with the rice. Turn the heat to medium, cover and cook for 3 min-

Dish up the rice and serve hot. Preparation time: Less than 5 minutes; Cooking time: 9-10 minutes: Serves 5 (3/4 cup serving). Each serving 164 calories, 25 calories from fat, 15 percent calo-

ries from fat.

Image-maker from page B1

there is good weight and mouthfeel, but it is lifted. The texture always has balanced acidity and comes across soft, silky and

creamy in the mouth.' If you like pink champagne,

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achieved this way. In Dom Rose. It generally carries the nium with Dom Perignon. There Geoffroy assured. Perignon, nothing is heavy, yet same vintage year as the will be a shortage of all top "white." Dom Perignon's top champagnes and Dom Perignon price is \$110. Shop around can't be expanded beyond its because it's often available for availability. The 1992 vintage less. The current vintage of Dom will have a first release early in 1999. There will also be a rerelease of 1985 Cuvee Dom Perignon in time for millennium there's Cuvee Dom Perignon want to usher in the new millencelebrations.

Will popular demand cause price gauging? "If there is, it

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DOMESTIC

GROUND CHUCK CHICKEN BREASTS COOKED SHRIMP

PANETTA'S LANDSCAPING PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATION

California sparklers Every celebration cannot be one with Dom Perignon. Here are some new and delicious California sparkling wines that are kinder to the purse: Domaine Chandon 25th Anniversary Reserve Cuvee, Napa County \$23: 1992 Roederer L'Ermitage. Anderson Valley \$36. Scharffenberger Cellars has introduced a

new proprietary name, Pacific to the 1880s. If you're planning Echo, for its well-regarded a trip to California wine country. sparklers. Non-vintage Pacific Echo Brut and Cremant \$19 are both available now, but look for a Vintage Blanc de Blancs and Brut Rose to come.

103-year-old debutante After 103 years in the wine

heart of Sonoma County. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial phone, mailbox 1864. Listen to business. Seghesio has opened a them 9:10 a.m. Saturdays on tasting room in a newly-restored subterranean cellar, dating back

don't miss it - 14730 Grove

Street, Healdsburg, Calif., in the

Health from page B1

Examples of antioxidants are Sensibly, a private nutrition vitamin C, beta-carotene, and practice in Farmington Hills that selenium. Evidence shows that offers programs for individuals vegans (vegetarians who do not and corporations. She is the coeat eggs or dairy products) have author of "Nutrition Secrets for an even lower risk of cancer than those who consume eggs and dairy products.

year by the time you are 40 is first Sunday of each month in also very important for preven- Taste tion, or early detection of cancer and other chronic disease. Happy Father's Day to all of my readers and a special Happy

Father's Day to my father Nathan Peiss who was the driving force behind my career, and to my husband, vegetarian and father of the year David Price.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiolo gist. She operates Living Better

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GENUINE DRAFT

Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web Site www.nutritionsecrets.com, Seeing your physician once a and look for her column on the

Crispy drumsticks picnic fare

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Onion crispy drumsticks are served hot or cold with a fresh chicken can be packed in the picnic basket (with the proper refrigeration) for an outdoor

PICNIC DRUMSTICKS Preparation Time: 20 minutes Baking Time: 45 minutes

1/3 cup crushed saltine crackers 2 tablespoons onion soup mix 8 chicken legs

For the dip: 1 medium (1 cup) cucumber peeled and chopped

1 cup light sour cream 1-1/2 teaspoons chopped

fresh chives 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed

13- by 9-inch baking pan, melt butter in even, about 5 to 7 min-Stir together crushed crackers

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In a

and onion soup mix. Dip chicken legs into melted butter, then coat with crumb mixture. In the same pan, place chicken

legs; sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake for 45 to 55 ninutes or until fork tender. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, stir together all dip ingredients.

Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve chicken hot or cold with dip. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition facts per serving 410 cal., 30 g pro., 15 g carbo., 25 g fat, 133 mg chol., 1,106 mg.

Recipe from: Land O'Lakes

Vegetarian dishes sure to please dad on his day

Too Busy to cook. Planning is the key to success with our Healthy Home Program. Let the staff of Living Better Sensibly plan your special nutrition pro gram, shop, cook, serve, clean-up so you can manage your weight and health with ease. For more microwave safe bowl steam vegetainformation, including cost, call bles in 1-inch of water with onions registered dietitian Beverly and garlic until tender, about 5 Price (248) 539-9424 minutes. Toss with parsley and ANN'S BAKED VEGETABLES

6 cups mixed vegetables,

chopped 1 cup sliced onion 2 tablespoons minced garlie 2 tablespoons minced fresh

parsley 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 3 tablespoons sherry or veg-

3 tablespoons whole wheat

etable stock

and rosy blush, peaches are

ul summer fruits. What's more,

Peaches have the flavor of liquid

sunshine, are a good source of

vitamin A, potassium and

When selecting peaches, look

for fruit with a yellow or cream-

colored background. A green

undertone indicates that the

peach was picked prematurely

and will not ripen fully to devel-

op optimum flavor. Store peach-

es at room temperature. When they give slightly to the touch

and have a flowery scent, they

are ready to eat out of hand.

Under-ripe fruit works well in

peach recipes that call for bak-

ing, sautéing, broiling or pre-

Peaches complement the fla-

vors of many other fruits, espe-

cially raspberries, apricots, cher-

ries or plums. Their light acidity

makes them great additions to

savory foods, including chicken,

Peaches originated in the Ori-

ent, so it's not surprising that

peaches are commonly used in a

Great for the Grill

PORK SPARE

duck, pork and ham.

dietary fiber.

arguably one of the most beauti-

sauce thickens, about 8-10 min-

2 cups warm soy milk

cheddar cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons grated soy

4 cup toasted or oat bran

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large

thyme Spray a medium size casse

role dish with non-stick cooking

In a non-stick saucenan heat

Chilled peach soup is the per-

fect start to a summer meal.

Place four ripe, chopped peaches

in a saucepan with 1 1/2 cups

dry white wine or white grape

juice, 2 tablespoons honey and 2

tablespoons lemon juice. Bring

the liquid just to a boil, cover,

turn off the heat and allow to

cool. Puree the mixture in a food

processor and strain it through a

soup with just a bit of nutmeg.

cover and chill until ready to

and cheese and crackers have

become humdrum, make a fresh

peach salsa to tickle your taste-

buds. Peel, pit and cube a large

peach, tossing the fruit in a bowl

with 2 tablespoons of lime juice

to keep the flesh from turning

dark. Add 1/4 cup diced red

onion, 1/4 cup seeded and diced

green bell pepper, 2 teaspoons

diced hot green chile pepper and

a teaspoon of vegetable oil. Stir

the salsa thoroughly and refrig-

erate for 30 minutes. Just before

chopped fresh cilantro.

number of dishes that call for Combine 2 1/2 cups each of sugar

Asian spices like ginger, saffron, and warm water in a large

cumin, cardamom, chiles, curry saucepan; stir until the sugar

serving, stir in 2 tablespoons of

Poached peaches make an easy

vet elegant summer dessert.

When you're tired of pretzels.

utes, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat.

flour. Cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly

AMBROSIA FRUIT SALAD sherry or stock to bubbling Stir in 1 small ripe pineapple, cubed whisk in warm milk. Cook until

fine sieve into a bowl Season the and let the peaches cool in the

1 large apple, diced 2 seedless navel oranges 3 kiwifruit - halved moon

to a boil over high heat and con-

tinue boiling, uncovered, for 2

Add 2 tablespoons of lemon

uice, a cinnamon stick and some

crushed ginger. Reduce the heat

to low, add the peeled peach

halves, and cook just below a

simmer until the fruit is fork

tender but not mushy, or about 8

to 10 minutes. Turn off the heat

syrup. Serve the fruit topped

with a spoonful of the poaching

vanilla vogurt.

syrup and a dollop of low-fat

This quick-fix salad highlights

the amazing versatility of peach

SAVORY FRESH PEACH SALAD

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

teaspoon Dijon mustard

2 large fresh peaches, peeled

1 tablespoon toasted sesame

Licelery stalk, chopped

L tablespoon minced fresh

1 tablespoon minced fresh

1 cup plain nonfat yogurt

2 teaspoons honey

and chopped

parslev

mix well. Pour dressing over fruit and chill. Serves 4.

5 cup brown rice syrup Recipe from "Nutrition Secrets 1 tablespoon mango or aprifor Optimal Health," by Betsey cot chutney, mashed Kurleto and Beverly Price, "Tal teaspoon curry powder Tree Publishing Company,

Dressing

halves

% pint fresh raspberries

½ cup lemon juice

Pinch salt In a large bowl combine all salad ingredients. In a small bowl combine all dressing ingredients and

In a small bowl or measuring

cup, combine the yogurt, lemon

In a large mixing bowl, toss

juice, honey and mustard.

together the peaches, celery,

FREE

CIRCUS

, ACTS

& cup plain soy yogurt

& nound seedless grapes 2 ripe bananas - cut into

tein: 45g carbohydrates; 1mg cholesterol: 85mg sodium; 6g fiber 1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice Recipe from "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," by Betsey 1 pint strawberries, cut in

Kurleto and Beverly Price, "Tall Tree Publishing Company," 1996) GARDEN PAPRIKASH Fresh mint sprigs for garnish

2 teaspoons vegetable oil (canola oil)

2 cups chopped cabbage 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup baked potato, cut

ing: 219 calories; 3g fat; 3g pro-

into inch slices % cup sliced carrots b cup green pepper, sliced ½ cup sweet red bell pepper

2 garlic cloves 1 tablespoon sweet Hungari

sesame seeds, parsley, cilantro

vogurt mixture and toss again

Chill for at least 3 hours before

onions, and apricots. Add the

sliced

an paprika

15 teaspoons grated lemon

to thicken. Serve with whole grain noodles. Yield 4 servings. (Serving size about 15 cups)

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red

1 cup low sodium tomato

2 teaspoons low sodium soy

medium heat. Add cabbage and

through red pepper); sauté 3 min

Add remaining ingredients;

bring to a boil. Reduce heat; sim-

mer, uncovered, 10 minutes longer

or until tender and mixture begins

next 10 ingredients (cabbage

Heat oil in a large saucepan over

pepper

juice

2 cups soy milk

Recipe by Anne Kohls

Versatile, summer peaches complement lots of foods

78 calories and less than a gram of

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

POOR REPORT CARDS RELATED TO VISION

Each of the 4 servings contains

Eight year old Scott was struggling with schoolwork to the point of tears. "It was a battle to get him to do hi

o local ontometrist Dr. John Jacobi "There are many visual skills required for a child to read

n fact 99% of children who have been labeled with ADD or ADHD are struggling with this very same problem n addition, 93% of children in special education and 80% of reading disabled children have it. What do all these children have in common? The answer is: undetected vision problems.

ision is responsible for 80% of your child's education. Most children with undetected vision problems were told at some point they had 20/20 eyesight (either with or with out glasses). Most vision screenings stop once it is letermined that your child can see the chalk board. But what about reading, what about paperwork? According

"We can make significant changes for these children. Often, these children are acting out in frustration. Third graders who have run into a brick wall academically, even college students who can't study without getting terrible headaches. This is very typical for a child with this type of vision problem. Unfortunately, a lot of them end up being labeled 'slow learner', 'lazy' or 'failure'," Dr. Jacobi continues. "Most people don't realize the important role vision plays in our ability to pay attention and learn. The parents of these children are usually just as frustrated as their kids. Such children often are very bright, and it is very confusing to a parent when

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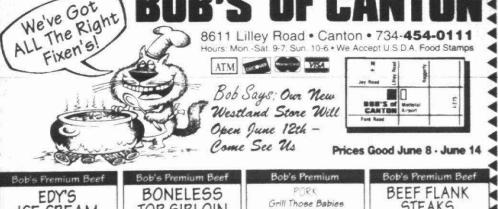
such a bright child has trouble with school work." One relieved parent commented. "For years, we have soun our results after the correct diagnosis of the exact vision problem and wheels trying to find the answer, and now we are really seeing the ensuing treatment. We are seeing our daughter aggressively reading, actually comprehending abstract ideas, and her self

Dr. Jacobi has received special certification from the College o Optometrists in Vision Development and specializes in treating *Poor memory, poor spelling

patients with these types of vision problems. Vision may be the missing link to solving your child's learning *Poor handwriting

*Easily distracted, can't sit still and complete a task esteem has really increased. At last, learning has become a more *Avoids reading and paperwork Squirms and tilts head to study *Letter reversals roblems. For more information, contact Dr. John Jacobi's office at







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pulsive conditions to binge eat-

ing to social phobias and manic-

depressive disorders, all of the

subjects studies lacked impulse

control when it came to the

The study implies that if ther-

Psychiatrist Nathan Shapira

an average of five psychiatric

disorders at some point in their

apists treat those other condi-

more controllable.

Page 4, Section B

Fibromyalgia seminar

Dr. Martin Tamler, specialist in Fibromyalgia will present an overview of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. Presenting research updates; treatment protocols. Tuesday, June 30 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital auditorium, 36475. Five Mile in Livonia. Call Sharon at (248) 344-4063

New ad campaign

AIDS Partnership Michigan is unveiling a new radio and print advertising campaign targeted to the general public and high-risk groups, including African Americans and teens. The ads position AIDS Partner ship Michigan as the source for AIDS information. "We need to constantly and consistently find new ways to spread our message," said Barbara S. Murray, executive director of AIDS Partnership Michigan. AIDS hotline 1-800-872-AIDS or its teen hotline 1-800-750-TEEN.

Energy matrix for kids

Energy Matrix for children, a form of therapy that actively involves parents and care takers in the healing process with children. Focus is a trievel process of energy balancing, personalized imagery, and building inner strength. SANT's lecture will feature Linda Kent, a trauma and loss consultant for children Monday. June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sinnett Holistic Health Center in Livonia located at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion. Suite 140. \$5 admission. Call (313)

Free vision screening

Preserve the gift of sight at no cost. From 10 a.m. to noon, June 15. Call for an appointment. Free. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 458-7100.

Depression support

Manic-depressive and Depressive Association support group meets first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Harrison Center, 6701 Harrison and Maplewood in Garden City. Patients, family and friends welcome. Call Gary, (313) 532-4217.

Diet, cancer seminar

A free seminar, "Myths and Facts About Diet and Cancer," presented by the American Institute for Cancer Research and featuring Registered Dietitian Karen Collins, the two-hour consumer seminar will explain, in non-technical language, how to choose a diet that is both good-tasting and good for you. Ann Arbor, June, 10, 1-Hilton Blvd. Southfield, June 11, 1-7 p.m. at the Ramada Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Rd. Reservations requested, 1-800-843-8114.

Weight Watchers offer

Weight Watchers is hosting an open house at all of their centers during June. Free introduction meetings June 1-30. Those that decide to join WW will receive half-off the registration fee and "Beautiful Summer Guide," free. Call, (888) 3-FLORINE.



EE-MAIL US:

KINGQUEEN OF HEARTS

Botsford couple lead international cardiac study

BY MEGAN SWOYER

r. T. Barry Levine reviews his most recent notes on MACH I. Preparing for an upcoming international conference in Vienna at which he will address his research team's findings, Levine beams with excite-

Working on projects with names like MACH I, you'd think Levine was an astronaut and knew all about the speed of sound. Not true. In fact, the only speed this doctor cares about has to do with heart

Levine, the director of the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, is charged with overseeing MACH I. which stands for Mortality Assessment in Congestive

Heart Failure. "It's exciting, an international study, and the

That's just one of his

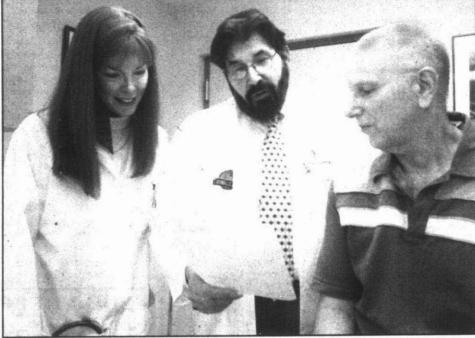
many duties as the institute's director. The institute, which opened last Febthe hospital's former emergency room, the past four months.

in this country and it increases with 'The older the population, the more one in 10 people above the age of 75 will suffer from heart failure."

"Heart failure is a growing problem

And while heart failure is a growing problem, Levine and the institute play key roles in addressing it. Traditionalsaid Levine, there has been an imbalance on the treatment of heart

"There's a lack of intellectual activity and investment at the level where the patients are being treated," he said. "Eighty percent are being treated by primary care physicians and yet research and new advancements are taking place in isolated universities, medical centers and inner city ghettos. And remember, trickle down theories



Partners: Dr. Arlene Bradley Levine and Dr. T. Barry Levine review the results of Henry Fox's (far right) heart rhythm test at Botsford General Hospital. The Levines are presently overseeing a unique international carheadquarters are here at diac study for the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care of Farmington Hills at Botsford, which opened in February.

don't work in medicine."

The solution? Bring research, aggresruary during National Heart Month in sive medical therapy and physician accessibility straight to the bedside is the first of its kind in the world and and homefront. There needed to be a has made a great deal of progress in system that would wed research and treatments. At Botsford, that meant And then for much of the day, the two creating a singular umbrella under work side by side. "People say, are you which many items could work together crazy? Working with your wife all the age," said Levine of Bingham Farms. within a specific area of the hospital. It time?" But, according to Levine, the also meant landing a couple of top two work perfectly well together and likely you'll find heart failure. In fact, heart docs, and if they happen to be married, well, all the better.

Levine, and his wife, Dr. Arlene Bradley Levine, the institute's cardiovascular research director, are indeed a husband and wife team and know not only everything about the world of hearts, physically, but you get the idea they've got a handle on the emotional facets of the ticker as well.

Heart strings played Levine, who was born and raised in New York City, worked and trained in many places around the world, including Pennsylvania, Europe, Minnesota and Michigan. But it wasn't until 1985 heart. The two married nearly two

years later and today they, along with a handful of others, run Botsford's innovative institute.

"She usually drops off the kids (they have two children aged 9 and 10) at school," said Levine from his office. much of that is due to the respect he has for her.

"She's awesome." he said and then laughed. "I married up, you know. She's smarter than I am. She is tremendous with patients, she's inventive and it's fun to be around her. We're the ideal professional marriage she does all the work and I get all the credit," he said with a laugh.

The couple most recently worked for Detroit. "The major reason we came here was to bring our programs, research and insights to the patients of the community. The whole notion is to remove this discordance," he said, citthat a woman named Arlene stole his ing the problems that occur when med-

Be good to your heart

Dr. T. Barry Levine, director of the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care at Botsford General Hospital, recommends the following to help prevent heart failure.

■ Keep moving. "The number one best thing you can do for your heart is exercise. Period," Levine says. "Our lifestyle is sedentary. We have lots of labor-saving devices in this country. How many times are you in a fairly congested parking lot and you cheer when you find a parking spot that's close to where you're going. Wouldn't it have been better to park the car farther away and take a nice

Assess. "Be sure to have a periodic assessment of your overall cardiac health," Levine says.

■ Watch your lifestyle. "One should avoid high cholesterol diets, smoking and lifestyles that fall into the 'workaholic' category."

Sip in moderation. "Alcohol is an interesting paradox. There are indeed people who are susceptible to heart damage due to alcohol. But there are lots of data that suggest that alcohol protects coronaries. Alcohol, for most people, is okay in moderation. But to sit there on weekends and knock back a case of Budweiser, no.

- Megan Swoyer

ical treatment isn't conducive or convenient for patients.

The Levines and their staff are helping to change traditional medical meth ods for the better. "Fifteen years ago, if a heart got really beat up, the only therapy would have been transplantation. That's not the case now. We can stabilize the situation and improve it with aggressive medical therapy,' the Henry Ford Medical System in Levine said. "A transplant doesn't cure a patient's cardiac problems. It just substitutes one set of problems for another.

Of course, there are some patients who definitely need a transplant. One

Henry Ford, U-M initiate collaborative cancer efforts

COOPERATIVE various cancer treatments.

Henry Ford Health System and the effectively apply new knowledge, University of Michigan Comprehensive gained in the research laboratory, to Cancer Center have signed a memo- the diverse populations of the state of randum of understanding to examine Michigan," said Raymond Demers. the feasibility of integrating programs M.D., director of the Josephine Ford in cancer research, education and Cancer Center. "Our discussions to

The aligning of programs in research asm." will cover the areas of cancer preven-

"Our integrated programs will prodate have resulted in great enthusi-

"The two cancer centers have com-

The two cancer centers have complementary strengths in a number of areas.

Max Wicha, M.D. -director, U-M Cancer Center

The JFCC and the U of M already tion, clinical research and basic plementary strengths in a number of have agreed to develop treatment executive vice president for medical research. Examples include research in areas," said Max Wicha, M.D., director guidelines for patients with the most affairs and CEO of the U-M Health population-based cancer prevention; of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer common malignancies. These will be System. "We are pleased to be able to the discovery of new agents to diagnose Center. "By working together, we can based on the guidelines developed by work with Henry Ford Health System and treat cancer, including gene thera- further accelerate the pace of discov- the National Comprehensive Cancer to expand and integrate programs py; and research into the outcomes of ery, as well as enhance patient care Network (NCCN), comprising the Uniand the health of the communities we versity of Michigan Cancer Center and

14 other leading cancer centers from around the country. The institutions will work on developing monitoring guidelines as well as outcome mea-

The two centers also will explore ways to coordinate educational pro-

"The University of Michigan has one of the most outstanding and patientfriendly cancer centers in the country. said Gilbert S. Omenn, M.D., Ph.D.

better diets with lower cholesterol and

more-active lifestyles, the overall trend

Upcoming event focuses on men's health issues with the advent of healthier lifestyles



tance of preventive health behavior in health problems affecting men.

Health Day, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sat- screenings. rday, June 13 in Dickinson Center on Newburgh in Livonia.

ons and workshops by physi-Wheel Health Club in Northville, who ments the long-running annual

you're looking for will be talking about how good inten- Women's Health Day sponsored by St. a special gift this tions aren't good enough.

lifestyle. That's the and exercise into a busy schedule.

Men's Health Week, we're going to go into smaller break-out before age 65, and 27 percent of men lem, not only for people in their day-to-June 5-21, designated by Congress to sessions where people can ask ques- will die within one year after having a day life, but in terms of cost. We spend raise national awareness of the importions about their health," said Dr. San- heart attack. In fact, heart disease is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 jeev Vaishampayan, a cardiologist at still the leading cause of death among billion every year treating heart dis-Joseph Hospital Ann Arbor.

The program will include multiple the health status of men and that lion people are hospitalized in United the United States. Crim; and Chris Klebba of Water educator. Men's Health Day comple- is good news, too.

Mary. Klebba will try to motivate men into Despite advances in medical technolgiving him a push taking responsibility for their exercise ogy and research, the life expectancy of is people with less problems with toward a healthier routines and explain how to fit fitness men continues to average seven years hearts," Vaishampayan said. "Given less than women; three times as many that the population overall is aging, it "What will be neat about this is that men as women suffer heart attacks still continues to be a significant prob-

> cause. "This is the first time we've done attacks are reported every year in the men from prostate cancer has this, because we have a concern about United States, and about one half mil-increased by 23 percent since 1973 in "What is clear over the last 10 years

the early detection and treatment of St. Mary Hospital Livonia and St. men. Stroke is the third most common ease in the United States." Heart disease, however, isn't the only Area hospitals and business are spreading the word, including St. Mary Hospital with the Michigan Heart and ing a healthy lifestyle; heart and hospital with the Michigan Heart and hospital with th Vascular Institute during a Men's health appraisals and blood pressure unexpectedly of undiagnosed coronary United States, according to the Ameriartery disease; 800,000 new heart can Cancer Society. The death rate of

they're not taking their health serious- States annually with unstable angina, Dr. Jeffrey Forman, professor and cians, nutrition specialists; guest ly," said Marianne Simancek, St. Mary which is signaled by severe pain in the associate chairman of radiation oncolospeaker Channel 4 newscaster Mort Hospital registered nurse and health heart. Despite the grim statistics, there gy at Harper Hospital, is trying to

Internet addiction

A growing problem for users, families

riage counselor. ed to chat rooms. One claims sented at the annual meeting of plaining about a that she has been involved in a the American Psychiatric Associthe other day reporting about the growing prob- with him and was making plans other psychiatric disorders. addiction "It's not a

to meet him in person before her husband got her to come in for funny little phobia," said the in his field report a similar man. "It's a criincrease in such problems, and

He went on to tell me that he felt was my flippant tone in currently has five couples he's reporting the problem. counseling who have come in for "We're talking about help because one of the parties is relationships that are being the patients will probably be spending more time on the Inter- ruined," he said. "And while net than with their spouse. these people I'm seeing all have Three were men, three women. "Of the husbands, one is net seems to have been the but- College of Medicine did the study obsessed with checking stock ton that has pushed them over and found Net addicts suffered prices and investment opportu- the edge."

underlying problems, the Internities on line," said the counselor. "Another husband is all dealt with a recent study on lives. Shapira said it is unclear caught up in sports sites and Internet addiction. Its findings whether the Internet addiction

Heart from page B4

of those was Laurence Schmid of Redford Township, Schmid, 67, had undergone three heart bypane surgeries before receiving a transplant that was overseen by Levine.

The great thing about the State is that the people who work there are both professional and knowledgeable," said Schmid, a former school principal. "I wouldn't want to go to anyone else. The institute is very patient-oriented and the Levines are sincere people. That's why I'm still with them. They brought me from close to death to life."

At the Institute, today's transplant patients are referred to the Cleveland Clinic. Levine is pleased with the progress he has made in working with the Cleveland Clinic. "It's the largest and most accomplished center for cardiac surgeries in the world,"

Hole Up

ART a

Maig Ga

ART M

ASPH

ASTR

The Turning Point-

ASM - Detroit -----

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Suspender Wearers of America ------ http://oeonline.com/swaa

Suburban Newspapers

Referrals to Botsford Sometimes, the Cleveland

addicted to pornographic and sex told me.

The therapist told me others

"We're talking about lives and

The story I reported on TV had

he took me to task for what he Internet

sites. All three wives are addict- According to the study, pre-

virtual affair with a man in ation in Toronto, people who are

prison in Texas she's never met. addicted to the Internet usually

She insists she's fallen in love suffer from a whole bunch of

Clinic refers patients to Levine. "Just the other day, a woman who had a leaky valve and poor

ventricular function was at the Cleveland Clinic for valve repair But doctors there didn't think that was appropriate and they were thinking rather that aggressive medical therapy could perhaps reverse her problem by dealing with the cause rather than trying to fix it after. And since she lives in Bloomfield Hills, they referred her to the institute.

Levine said that although there's a bias to perform transplants in the medical community "transplants are money-making, after all," he said), the institute looks for all options to treat heart failure. "We have no financial interest in transplants and they're not our first reflex. We do what's best for the patient."

From an economic standpoint,

the institute, which features research facilities, exam rooms, eds, procedure rooms and areas

for biopsies, makes absolute sense, especially for the patient. "It's a lot cheaper to deliver care rom a community hospital than from an academic medical center," Levine explained. Furthermore, the quality of life for the patient in terms of travel (comnunity hospitals are close to nome), familiarity and other factors improves dramatically." The institute symbolizes one of

the ways a community hospital such as Botsford has changed its

"Community hospitals are not just about tonsils, appendix perations, and sprained ankles. This offers a lot for the community, for the patient." The institute also helps to curtail hospital admission costs. "Eighty percent of patients who go to an emergency room with heart failure ease process," Levine said. "And get admitted. We're trying to they're in control."

days online.

about all this?

Levine cited a recent case in which a patient with heart problems went to Botsford's emergency room and was immediately sent to one of his examining rooms. "The issue was being addressed and saving the natient an admission When you think of the tens of billions of dollars spent on treating heart failure, you can buy a lot of comprehensive outpatient care for one hospital day. Levine stressed the many

several sites offering information

chiatric conditions promote

that relationships shattered,

they flunked out of school or lost

A 21-year-old man, for exam-

The study followed 14 Internet

patient advantages that the institute offers. He says the average number of hospitalizations for his patients was about 3.8 before visiting the Institute. After going to the institute, the average is about .34 visits per

"We're restoring patients to a more normal lifestyle. They don't feel overwhelmed by their dis

that those who most need help in reducing the amount of time sexual behavior on the Web. they spend online have to go

addicts who were online so much online to get it.

■ Center for Online Addiction: ple, was so hooked on the Inter- (http://netaddiction.com/) - This how to know if you have a prob net that he stopped attending is a site run by Dr. Kimberly classes and was reported miss- Young, author of an Internet disappeared for a week. He was the Net." She offers ... ready for eventually located by campus this? ... online counseling for tions first, the online impulses of he had spent seven consecutive loved one is addicted to the is a full-fledged clinical disorder. Internet.

■ Internet Addiction Support Another study participant, a 31-year-old man, was spending Group: (http://www.iucf.indiof the University of Cincinnati more that 100 hours a week online, ignoring friends and family and going offline only to up to a mailing list for Net sleep. So, what can be done

I got a call this online leagues. The third man is backed up what the therapist was a symptom of some other and treatment suggestions, viding education and support to disorder or whether certain psy- though it seems strange to me people concerned about their

How to Cope with Interne Addiction (http://www.great-Anyway, if you need more esthits.com/articles/hckitf09.htm information, check out these 1) - Page filled with common sense that tells how to use the Net wisely and reasonably and

■ Computer/Cyberspace ing by friends after he seemingly addiction book called "Caught in A d d i c t i o I (http://cybertowers.com/selfhelp/articles/internet/cybaddict, police in the college computer addicts, as well as a self-help html) - Article discusses the conlab. Disheveled and glassy-eyed, test to determine if you or a troversy over whether this really

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschanana.edu/ -brown/ hyplan/ addict. nel stations across the country html) - This is a site that links and locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide Online Sexual Addiction: to the Internet" is available in On the Net itself, there are (http://www.onlinesexaddict.com/ book stores or through his Web) - Web site is dedicated to pro- site at http://www.pcmike.com.

ipate in clinical studies never get

any kind of feedback," he said.

patients who allowed themselves

to be sort of human guinea pigs

to see how important their con-

tributions were. They not only

benefited by getting better treat-

ment, but the benefit goes way

beyond that individually as the

results can be extrapolated to

other patients."

"My motivation is to let the

Health from page B4

change those statistics. Since focus on applauding those volun-1992 he has been working on a teers. "Most patients who partic-

study of men with prostate cancer who are treated with neutron "Neutron radiation has been

known as more effective curing certain types of cancer," said Forman, adding that neutrons radiation is beneficial in killing cancer in prostate patients "We've treated over 500 patients on various clinical protocols to maintain and improve effectiveness and to see if we can do it safely," he said.

"We've shown that we could still maintain or enhance the effectiveness of the treatment, and as safely or more safely than away from the all the side effects. These patients allowed us to show that."

Max Broock, Inc. -

Claudia Murawski

Real Estate One-

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The conference will be Wednesday, June 24, shortly following Men's Health Week, at the Karmanos Cancer Institute Radio talk show host Dick Purstandard radiation and to get tan, who had prostate cancer, will also speak to the group. Reservations for the Men's

Health Day can be made by call-Forman wants to thank those ing 800-494-1650. Participants men who agreed to be in the may also attend on a walk-in study by discussing his findings basis the day of the event. The during a conference that will cost is \$25.

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http://www.livonia.org Family Health Care Cente

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WORSHIP

YOUR GUIDE TO HEALTH EVENTS IN AND AROUND OBSERVERLAND

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

TUE, JUNE 9

VISION SUPPORT GROUP Botsford occupational therapist Aurelia Wiltshire will discuss modifying home environments to make them safe and secure for individuals with macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and other disease that result in eve loss Free, 2-2:30 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Call Margaret Bartos, (248) 471-8430.

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN Educational group that meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 East A/B on the Botsford General Hospital campus. Free. June 9 - Insurance Coverage. July 14 - Putting Pleasure in Your Life; Aug. 11 - Ask a Doctor, Ask a Nurse; Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Call to register, (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

WED, JUNE 10

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT A support group for family,

friends and caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Free of charge. Group meets at 7 p.m. on June 10 in classroom #1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for additional information.

THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

This program will focus on herbal and homeopathic remedies as well as nutrition to address conditions of the immune system. From 7-8 p.m. Free. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway (734) 458-7100.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER

A two session class (June 10, 17) for couples who have already had a birth experience. The course provides a review of the stages of birth process along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. Call 458-4330 to register.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING Osteoporosis: Are you at risk? 5:30-7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Call 1-800-543-WELL

THUR, JUNE 11

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY From 8-10:30 a.m. at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road in the Garden City Medical Office Bldg. Occupational Safety and Health Training Seminar for safety administrators, HR directors/mgrs. and anyone responsible for OSHA/MIOSHA standards. Call (734) 287-2743 to reg-

SAT, JUNE 13

EXPECTANT MOTHERS DAY

Meet a certified nurse midwife, learn about Doula care for women in labor, learn about pregnancy and infant massage and tour the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital. For more information call (248) 424-3919.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING Osteoporosis: Are you at risk? 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton, Call 1-800-

543-WELL. SIBLING CLASS

The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon. Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required, call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

SIBLING: IT'S MY BABY, TOO! Children (Ages 3-6) learn about new baby brothers and sisters through videotapes, coloring books and role play. Classes offered monthly. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Zieger Center. June 13, July 11 and August 8, 1998. Preregistration and \$10.00 fee. Information: (248) 477-

MON, JUNE 15

ADULTS WITH INSULIN

Adults with insulin dependent diabetes, "Let's Talk About Travel." Plan some stress-preventing strategies. Free. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

VISION SCREENING Preserve the gift of sight at no cost. From 10 a.m. to noon. Call for an appointment. Free. Westland Med-Max, 35600 Central City Parkway. (734) 458-7100.

SUMMER SPEECH PROGRAM

The Speech Pathology Department of St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or if you have any questions, please call the Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital, (734) 655-2955, Ext. 2422.

CERTIFIED SITTER

Certified babysitting program for children ages 11-15 at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call (734) 416-2937 to register.

TUE, JUNE 16

THE GROWING TREE

Ten-session program that provides age-appropriate substance abuse education, short-term therapy and peer support. Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45-7:30 p.m. on the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor campus. Call (734) 712-4320.

LOSS OF A LOVED ONE

Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

BONE DENSITY SCREENING Do you know if you are a candidate for osteoporosis? Find out with this simple, painless, non-invasive procedure. \$20 10 am. - 2 p.m. Call for an appointment. Westland MedMax, 35600

Behind the wheel



Safety and fun: Three-year-old Max Benoit pretends to drive a fire truck at the first Family Safety Jamboree last weekend in Livonia. About 400 people attended the community jamboree, held at Eddie Edgar Arena. Sponsored by area public safety, health care providers, the Livonia PTA Council, Livonia Public Schools and Livonia Parks and Recreation, the day was designed to offer family safety awareness tips, health tips and activities for the community. A special presentation by the Perfection on Wheels stunt team, sponsored by the Livonia Observer, was part of the day.

Central City Parkway (734) 458-7100.

WED, JUNE 17

ADULT CPR

Three hour evening class conducted at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Teaching one person rescue through a film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Registration required call 458-4330.

HEART HEALTH SCREENING Learn blood pressure and cholesterol levels in minutes. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne from 9-11 a.m. Call 1-800-543-WELL.

BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in class room #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3481.

ASK THE AUDIOLOGIST Ask questions regarding hearing, hearing loss, hearing aids, communication techniques, new technology and more. Audiologists will be available to answer questions and dispel myths. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway (734) 458-7100. Beginning 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free.

THUR, JUNE 18

BREATHERS CLUB

New Breather's Club: "Lung Functions, How Do You Measure Up?" A Botsford respiratory therapist will speak about lung function and techniques to improve it at 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., call (248) 477-6100.

WHY WE EAT TOO MUCH Everyone overeats - yet for some overeating takes on a more powerful role. Learn

why you use food in your life, and how to put eating back under your control. Thurs., June 18 at 7:00 pm. Preregistration and \$5.00 fee. Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

SAFE SITTER CLASS The Marian Women's Cen-

ter at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages

11-13 on Thursday June 18 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost of the class is \$40 per student. Registration is requested, call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

MON, JUNE 22

CHILD IMMUNIZATION CLINIC St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. All staterequired immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING Eight-week course concentrating on building lean muscle mass and strengthening areas to improve appearance and tone. Eight-week course. Held at Botsford's TRACC in Novi. Preregistration and \$50.00 fee. Monday and Wednesday classes from 5-5:55 p.m. Sessions begin: June 22 and August 17, 1998. Information, call Botsford, (248) 473-5600

TUE, JUNE 23 BABYSITTING BASICS

(Ages 11-14) Learn basic First Aid, how to handle an emergency and child management techniques. A two-session workshop. June 23 and 24, 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Preregistration and \$25.00 fee. Information, call Botsford (248) 477-6100

WED, JUNE 24

PRE-POSTNATAL EXERCISE The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise Class

from June 24 through July 29. The six-week class meets for 90 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. Cost of the class is \$35 per person. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

THUR, JUNE 25 RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME

Do you have itching, crawling or tingling sensations in your legs? This could be Restless Leg Syndrome. Join us and learn more about managing this disorder. 2-3:30 p.m. or 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Westland Med-Max, 35600 Central City Parkway (734) 458-7100.

CHILD SAFETY CLASS "Thursday Night at the Movies," a child safety update class will be held at St. Mary Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. This class will feature community educators from the Marian Women's Center facilitating discussion on shaken baby syndrome, SIDS and car seat safety. This is a free class but pre-registration is required by June 22. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled for Thursday. June 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost of the class is \$15, call to register (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

COOKING DEMO

Last minute meals. Class begins at 7 p.m. sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Preregistration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

SAT, JUNE 27 WALKING FOR WELLNESS

The American Heart Asso-

ciation is partnering with the National Black Women's Health Project and the National Conference of Black Mayors to present "Walking for Wellness: Protecting Hearts, Saving Lives at Belle Isle" The event is a 1-3 mile walk beginning from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 7 a.m. For more

information call (248) 557-9500 ext. 539 or (313) 392-

SUN, JUNE 28 CANCER SURVIVOR PICNIC

A free picnic for survivors of cancer and their families will be held at Garden City Park (corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman). Everyone who has survived this disease, or who has a relative who is a survivor, is invited to attend his "Celebration of Life" picnic. Food, beverage, entertainment, games and fellowship with family, physicians and medical staff will be provided. Registration by June 23 is required by calling 458-

MON, JUNE 29 BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call 458-4330 for registration information.

TUE, JUNE 30 FIBROMYALGIA SEMINAR

Dr. Martin Tamler, specialist in Fibromyalgia will present an overview of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. Presenting research updates and treatment protocols. Tuesday, June 30 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital auditorium, 36475 Five Mile and Levan Roads in Livonia. Call Sharon (248) 344-4063 for more information.

WED, JULY 1

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network. share concerns and gain information. Free. July 1 program: 'Dental Awareness As your Baby Grows. Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m.. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100

MOM'S SURVIVAL CLASS Mothers and their partners

learn about why moms have adjustment problems. how to cope and how problems can be addressed before they become worse. First Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor, Call (734) 712-

MON, JULY 6

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilynn at (734) 464-2844

TUE, JULY 7 MARITAL ARTS

A Marriage Enrichment Series. Seminar designated for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. The emphasis will be on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. Meets on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (Ann Arbor) for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 7. Call to register, (734) 201-6644

BABYSITTING CLASSES

Includes CPR, and basic first aid. Taught by urgent care nurses. Must be 12 years of age or older and attend all four classes. Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Arbor Health Building in Ply-

mouth beginning July 7. Call (734) 712-5400.

WED, JULY 8

PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB For those with chronic

obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory disease. Meets the second Wednesday of every month from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building/Plymouth.

FRI, JULY 10

CLINICAL INFERENCE

Call (734) 712-5367.

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop "Thinking like a therapist: An introduction to clinical inference," during the spring/summer term. The workshop will be held on July 10 from 6-10 p.m. and the following Saturday (July 18) from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call (734) 432-5731.

SAT, JULY 11

BABY CARE CLASS The baby care class helps

families learn newborn care in advance such as bathing, holding and dressing. \$20 fee from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital at (248) 424-3919.

THUR, JULY 16

COOKING DEMO Arabian delights-meals from the Middle East.

Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Preregistration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-

TUE, JULY 21 LOSS OF A LOVED ONE

Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

THUR. JULY 23

COOKING DEMO

Berried treasures - fresh berry desserts. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Preregistration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

MON, AUG 3

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church. 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilynn at 734 | 464-2844

WED, AUG 5

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING

Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network. share concerns and gain information. Free. Aug. 5 program: 'Reading to your Baby Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m. Call Botsford at (248) 477-

THUR, AUG. 6 MY BODY, MYSELF

Two-hour workshop for women only. Thursday. Aug. 6 at 7 pm. Preregistration and \$50.00 fee. Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

Sunday, June 7, 1998

"ENTERTAINMENT ON US"

Here's a guide to the free concert series presented by Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority in Kellogg Park, and on the streets of downtown Plymouth Friday evenings through Aug. 21. For more infor mation, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 254.

- Mike Karoub and Cello Jazz, 7-9 p.m. June 12 - Ann Arbor Trail and Main
- MEW, (alternative rock) 7-9 p.m. June 19 - Ann Arbor Trail and Forest
- The Regular Boys with vocalist Jeanne Staels, (rhythm & blues) 6:45-9:45 p.m. June 26 - Kellogg Park
- Larry Nozero, (alto sax, jazz) 7-9 p.m. July 10 - Ann Arbor Trail and Main
- Schunk, Starr, Dryden jazz trio, 7-9 p.m. July 17 - Penniman and Main Street
- Robert Bugar, (rock) 7-9 p.m. July 24 -Ann Arbor Trail and Forest
- Michele Ramo and Heidi Hepler (Brazilian Flamenco flavored jazz) 6:45-9:45 p.m. July 31 - Kellogg Park
- Perry Hughes, (jazz guitarist) 7-9 p.m. Aug. 7 - Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street
- Robert Noll/Blues Mission 7-9 p.m. Aug. 14 - Ann Arbor Trail and Forest
- Pamela Ransford and the Plymouth Guitar Band, and Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio (jazz, rhythm and blues flavored vocal stylings) 6:45-9:45 p.m. Aug. 21 -

Live music draws audience of shoppers

Three years ago when sales started to sag in Plymouth during Streetscape construction, Downtown Development Authority director Steve Guile added one more good reason for people to visit the historic city on Friday nights.

A series of jazz, rhythm and blues and rock groups are performing in Kellogg Park and on the streets of

major events

downtown as a

said Guile. "It's

developed into

quite an event.

band and the

and with concerts

beginning in June

by the community

series by the arts

council, it's gotten

so you can come to

week and hear live

music, and in dif-

ferent locations. It

keeps people circulating. And the music is representative of talent throughout the

Plymouth almost

any night of the

traffic generator."



Entertainment on Us: Mike Karoub and Cello Jazz's June 12 performance in Plymouth is sponsored by Wild Wings Gallery.



What's goin' on: Veteran alto sax virtuoso Larry Nozero plays July 10 on the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Scheduling entertainment

metro Detroit area.

Fred Sanderson. owner of Plymouth Guitar, is responsible for scheduling entertainment. Sanderson has his hands on the local music scene's heart beat. He plays keyboards with the Plymouth Guitar Band and jazz vocalist

Pamela Ransford on Aug. 21. The group plays a blend of jazz, rhythm and blues, standards, old soul, and

"The concerts are a who's who of the area musicians," said Sanderson. "Some are more well known than others. Everyone who comes down loves it. The concerts are free; they're quality. These musicians are the unsung heroes. They've worked hard polishing their craft and are not getting the recognition locally so the concerts benefit all of us."

Nearly all of the concerts are cosponsored by downtown merchants

Co-sponsors

Mike Karoub and Cello Jazz perform courtesy of Wild Wings Gallery June 12. Vocalist Jeanne Staels and the Regular Boys bring their brand of rhythm and blues to Kellogg Park June 26 thanks to Delta Diamond.

Please see LIVE, C5



Homage to Carl Sagan: Igor Beginin contrasts lines and curves in this vibrantly colored abstract.

Artist rises like Phoenix from Russian folklore

You'd never guess by looking at Igor Beginin the story of the man behind the paintings.

Beginin was born to Russian parents who fled their homeland for the former Yugoslavia when 15 members of his father's family were executed with machine guns during the Revolution. A Canton resident and art professor at Eastern Michigan University for 30 years, Beginin grew up in a cultured home. His father played the guitar and friends frequently dropped by to recite Pushkin or play classical music on the

But all that ended when Beginin's father was shot by a firing squad in the former Yugoslavia. Beginin fled the country with his mother and "lived a life of lies" to survive.

Maybe his tragic family history is why Beginin always touches the viewer with his works whether it's with the vibrancy and passion of color, or the dark content of the "Night Stalker."

Like the Phoenix bird of the Russian folk tale, Beginin rose from the ashes. After living four years in a displaced persons camp in Italy, the family immigrated to America. Along the way, Beginin learned to speak five languages and served as an interpreter in the refugee camp in Italy.

It was in the former Yugoslavia that Beginin's talent for drawing and painting was first recognized. Beginin refers to his early art education for talented and gifted students in the German school in the former Yugoslavia as instruction under communism

"I remember mixing pigment powders like 19th century painter Edouard Manet," said Beginin. "Everything in art was done to promote the communist government and its policy."

Phoenix rising

Since those early years, Beginin earned bachelor and master of fine arts degrees through scholarships from Wayne State University. The awardwinning painter's work has been published in several books including West Bloomfield author Chris Unwin's "The Artistic Touch 2." Exhibiting in national and international watercolor shows, museums and galleries such as the Cary Gallery in Rochester won Beginin

Please see ARTIST, C2

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL

WHAT: The Livonia Arts Commission presents its 22nd annual arts and craft show in the streets of Greenmead Historical Village and the second annual Fine Arts in the Village in the historic buildings at Greenmead. On the grounds, but in a separate area, there will be a traveling museum by Precious Moments. Admission, parking and shuttle are free.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14. WHERE: Greenmead Historical Village. 20501 Newburgh Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. (248) 477-7375.

Tower emerges from the background

WHAT: The Music of Joan Tower, composer-in-residence of the Fifth Annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

WHEN: 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14

WHERE: Temple Beth El Chapel, 7400 Telegraph Road

FEATURED PERFORMERS: Paul Katz, James Tocco, Eighth Blackbird, Curateto de Cuerdas America

PROGRAM: "Petroushakes, "Winds," "Night Fields," "Tres Lent," "Or Like A . . . An Engine," "Noon Dance"

For information and tickets to this and other concerts in the Great Lakes Chamber Music FESTIVAL SERIES: Call (248) 362-6171. or (248) 645-6666

Many writers claim that they listen to music while they write. Legend has it that William Faulkner sat an arm's reach away from the volume knob on his record player, often listening to Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelung" in between

But what do composers listen to when they're creating? "Having music in the background can't be done," said Joan Tower, arguably one of the least known and most talented composers in the classical music world

Tower is the artist-in-residence at the fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival. Her music will be featured in an "All-Tower Concert" Sunday, June 14, at the Temple



Bold sounds: Joan Tower is considered one of today's most Please see TOWER, C2 dynamic and colorful composers.

EXHIBIT



Stitch in time: Dawn Sgriccia (left) and Jan Chilenko stand in front of a quilt The Needlers Quilt Group donated for a raffle to raise funds for Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Needlers share friendship, stitches

ing under her grandmother's quilting frame as a child. In fact, the Livonia resident can't remember a time when quilts weren't a part of her life. Raiger recently finished warming up her new contemporary home by hanging quilts all over the walls, and Raiger's 89-yearold mother still makes quilts for her grandchildren.

Ten years ago Raiger decided with all this quilt making going on she could use a little help from friends. She invited fellow students in a class at Schoolcraft College to form a quilting group. At the time, a similar group existed in Northville, but Raiger was tired of being on the

long waiting list for member- and patterns to other members ship and decided to start The Needlers

Friendship

"It's a friendship group," said Raiger. "We get together to make quilt blocks for each other. I can't imagine the group ever dying out. We exchange homemade gifts at Christmas, hold August picnics for past members, and if one of our members gets pregnant, we make a baby quilt."

Unlike most clubs where camaraderie is one of the major benefits of belonging. The Needlers reap the fruit of their fellow quilters' labor. Every two years, a member supplies fabric

who go home and stitch up their individual blocks. They return with the finished project the next month when another member chooses quilting materials for her blocks. The folk art, traditional and contemporary quilts, and quilted clothing by the 24 members of the club are currently on exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

Originally the group met in the homes of members, but recently moved their monthly meetings to Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Livonia. The church lets them use the Fellowship Hall. On display is a

Please see NEEDLERS, C2

THE NEEDLERS

WHAT: Exhibit of creative stitching quilts and clothing hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission. The Needlers meet 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Livonia. For more information, call Beth Colton, (248) 478-

WHEN: Through Friday, June 26. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

2812.

WHERE: Livonia

City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

Needlers from page C1

mas angel.

"I quilt every day when I have

For Dawn Sgriccia of Livonia,

learn a lot of new things."

donated to the church. The the show. A yellow and blue November to raise money. All of Guralewski eight months to hand stitch. Members of The The Needlers worked on the blue and red Hourglass Nine-Patch Needlers created blocks for the quilt measuring 78- by 86-inches. The quilt is machine pieced and the inner quilt is machine quilted. The pattern was chosen from the July 1996 edition of "Sew Many Quilts" magazine.

Among the stitchery in the exhibit is a blue house quilt, a club is each month two people log cabin sweatshirt and an airplane quilt by show chairperson Jan Chilenko. Her son Nicholas chose the star fabric for the airto piece together." plane quilt Chilenko made when he was 4 years old.

Beth Colton of Livonia is one of the original members who met stitching the blocks every month, during the quilting class at for the chosen member. Schoolcraft College with Doris Cross 10 years ago.

"Every month we make blocks hours in the morning," said Griffor someone and then they have fin. "I like hand quilting and 24 blocks to make a quilt," said hand appliqueing. That's what's gives me a chance to connect Colton. "I enjoy the whole pro- nice about belonging to a group cess of quilting. It's very thera- where you have a project - you

Toni Guralewski of Canton began quilting seven years ago what began as a love for quilting and has been a member five 20 years ago turned into an years. Her love of cats is appar- interest for design and art.

quilt that The Needlers have ent in a quilted vest on exhibit in Inspired by quilting, Sgriccia a spot in "Who's Who of Amerithe world and the suffering of rope hung from the ceiling. decided to go back to school to church will raffle the quilt in Feathered Star quilt took cars a design degree at Schoolcraft College and a bachelor of fine arts degree in fiber and painting at the University of Michigan.

What the Suror's Choice award in the Fine Arts in the Village competition. The abstract work, "Homage to Carl Sagan," will be two calendar quilts featuring blocks of shamrocks, Fourth of

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ntary Hors d'oeuvres!

"My grandmother taught me," July stars and stripes, a basket of autumn apples, and a Christsaid Sgriccia. But the first quilt I made I started when my ghter was born. I found I like design and ended up getting a "I've always sewn," said degree in computer design then Guralewski. "The idea of the went on to earn a degree in fiber present a block for all of us to do. arts and painting. "Fractured Flowers" repre-It's a challenge. And when we're

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1998

done someone has a whole quilt o piece together."

Sgriccia's been doing in the past
Cathy Griffin, a Waterford resfew years. A dyed sky pattern ident formerly from Livonia, cre- wall hanging quilt is downright ates bed size quilts. She enjoys abstract nature. Sgriccia adds stitching the blocks every month, dimension to the work by stuff-

ing filling into vertical rows. "Quilting is really big," said a project, usually two to three Sgriccia. "I belong to three clubs. since not all the members of The Needlers live near me, the club

Sgriccia is also a member of Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Every year members sew dozens of quilts for domestic violence shelters such as Safehouse in Ann Arbor.

> the shows," said Beginin. Tin cans filled with dozens of cash prizes in the competition paint brushes line a wooden sponsored by the Livonia Arts table in his basement studio. The globs of paint placed along the edge of the table mimic the variations of red, blue and green ism. Among the more thought found in his paintings. Jars and tubes of paint are stored on sev- surrealistic watercolor of an it's in the village and we're listed eral shelves in the studio. floor, a suitcase, and a piece of

Artist from page C1

American Education." He recent-

Historical Village in Livonia.

Fine Arts in the Village is one

of two shows, the Livonia Arts

Commission is hosting Saturday-

Sunday, June 13-14. Visitors will

Church and School, Quaker

Meeting House and Shaw House.

Beginin's scrapbook of newspa-

per clippings he's most proud of

is receiving U.S. citizenship in

1960. There are also the covers

Beginin painted for the Detroit

Free Press Sunday magazine of

Eastern Market in 1965 and

burned-out buildings on 12th

Street after the 1967 riots. Other

clippings tell of exhibits which

"I don't enter too many local

shows, usually only the Michi-

gan Water Color Society,

because I've juried so many of

take much time and effort.

One of the accomplishments in

find 221 arts and crafts booths in

Beginin stresses although he is a painter, drawing is the basis for all of his work. From content paintings such as "Night Stalker" to totally abstract works such as "Homage to Carl Sagan, Beginin puts his heart and life experiences into the works. Surviving tragedy has a way of sensitizing people to the beauty of

at the

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can Art" and Who's Who in others. "I start with texture or a blob of color and then set out to ly won the Juror's Choice award resolve the painting," said Beginin. "I'm abstract by choice. Some people say there's this camp and that camp, but I've instead of from slides. Sheridan's on exhibit June 13-14 in the hisdone realism and abstract. In toric buildings of Greenmead painting, as in life, we need vari-

Beginin's paintings whether hung or stacked against the wall can be found in every room of his home. An abstract in the living the streets of the village and fine room, although framed, Beginin sents the contemporary work arts hung inside the Newburg studies and plans to change. Something bothers him about

> the painting. "I don't want to be in control because it becomes too much craft and not art," said Beginin.

Livonia Arts Festival

In addition to Beginin, Fine Arts in the Village features 46 artists from as far away as Armada. From 98 entries, 53 paintings, sculptures, pastels, prints, drawings, photographs, chosen by juror John E. Van Haren, art professor at Eastern Michigan University and department chair from 1979 to 1994. Van Haren awarded \$2,500 in Commission. The exhibition includes a variety of styles from Abstract to Expression and Real-

"A lot of it is traditional and 98 percent of people relate to it." said Bob Sheridan, Livonia Arts Commission president.

This year the juror selected the show from the actual works favorite is "Silence," a charcoal drawing by Dianne Burkhardt of Northville

"The first-place winner, it's the mystery of it and the imagination of a table set for two," said Sheridan.

chaired the fine arts show. "It's a lot of work but well worth it," said Sheridan. "We're trying to develop an interest in the arts in Livonia.'

This is the first year Sheridan

Stephanie Skaggs is chairing the 22nd annual Arts and Crafts Show spotlighting fine art, wood, fiber, jewelry, metal, photography, glass, and pottery. She spent the last year visiting artists at shows in Ann Arbor. Grosse Pointe and Novi. Char lene Berry, dulcimer; Intiraymi, clay and mixed media work were an Ecuadorian group and guitar duo Sean Blackman and John Arnold will provide the enter

> "Half of the artists are new, said Skaggs. "I'm really happy about that. We're still crafts but fine crafts."

When asked what sets the Livonia Arts Festival apart from those other shows Skaggs said, "by far it's the setting. We have provoking works is Darcy Scott's the nicest setting. The fact that abandoned doll laying on the in the National Registry."

Tower from page C1

Beth El Chapel.

The festival runs through Saturday, June 20. It features local and international musicians performing the music of the masters, and several 20th-century

BUFFET

composers, such as Ravel. Debussy, Prokofiev along with Tower's recent works. The concerts are held in intimate and ethereal settings such as the chapels of St. Hugo's,

> al Church Taking the abstract dissonance of serialism established by Schoenberg in the early 20th century and adding the unbridled passion of Beethoven, Tower has derived a complex, yet accessible sound.

Temple Beth El and Kirk in the

Hills and Grosse Pointe Memori-

Her style can be summed up as "every sound relates to the whole." Or what Tower refers to as motivated structures. "I'm trying to learn how to

make a piece move while creating an overall strong musical structure," she said. Recently, the Pittsburgh Sym-

phony Orchestra featured her compositions, many of which are distinguished by an infusion of percussion.

The percussive sound is an unmistakable influence. Tower grew up in South America and was stirred by both the indigenous rhythms and the works of masters, particularly

While she claims to have moved away from the overly abstract influences of serialism an extension of the 12-tone music that moves in seemingly arbitrary circles rather than keys - Tower's music is definitively rooted the contemporary experience and deeply personal.

"(Serialism) was too abstract and dense, I wanted to explore other worlds," she said.

Her first orchestral work composed in the early 1970s, "Amazon II," integrated many of the local South African cadences. And her subsequent works, such as "Sequoia" and "Noon Dance, drew on folk motifs and ambitious, bold swings of energy.

But according to Tower, audiences have been reluctant to open up to the works of new composers, preferring to listen to reinterpretations of the works of the masters.

"Music is the most pure and most stubborn art form," said Tower from her home in Annandale, N.Y., where she teaches at Bard College.

In many ways, the contributions of women composers in classical music lags far behind other fields, such as the visual arts and literature.

"Look at the history of music. there are very few women," she

But clearly. Tower isn't interested in being labeled a "woman composer

"The first listener is yourself. and the second listeners are the performers," she said. "If the player doesn't respond, then the audience won't feel the energy

and emotion of the music." With her music being played at five musical festivals this summer, it's unlikely that anyone thinks of Tower's work as background music.

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

Physics of Art: "Space, Form, Motion," mobile sculptures by Detroit artist

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ARTS & CRAFTS

FESTIVALS

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An annual art show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Commerce 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday,

21. Downtown Northville; (248) 349

FINE ART AND FINE CRAFT SHOW

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Departments, 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Saturday,

June 20 & 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, June

21. Heritage Park, Canton Civic Cente

Fourth annual celebration of clay and

glass art. Additional festivities include

folk fest, a food court, kid's art. 10

a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 20 & 11

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ertists and crafters in the 7th Annual

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Auditions by appointment on Saturdays

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Auditions for the 5th annual school dis-

trict/community musical, "Oliver!" will

adults and 7th grade students through

high school seniors; 6 p.m., Friday, June

a.m. Saturday, June 13 - call backs for

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employees. For information, (248) 489-

residents, students and school distric

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Saturday, June 13 & Sunday, June 14.

Congregational Church of Birmingham,

1000 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills:

Saturday, June 13, and 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL

CELEBRATE LIFE

(248) 646-4511.

ART IN THE SUN

Auditions for the Birmingham Village Players' production of "Private Lives. 7:30 n.m. Sunday, June 7 and Tuesday June 90, 752 Chestnut Street

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BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CEN-TER

Music Festival 6171; for tickets, (248) 645-6666.

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 11-12 -St. Hugo's Chapel, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills Program features pieces by Beethoven.

Shostakovich, Strauss, and Joan Tower. Hills Sanctuary, 1340 W. Long Lake Road Program features pieces by Ravel inet, 2 violins and cello" by Joan Tower.

■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14 - Temple Beth Director. ■ 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14 - Detroit Institute of Arts, (Brunch

Features: James Tocco, Jonathan Biss, and Barbara Westphal.

All Mozart program

and "Platinum Spirals" by Tower

Mark Lindquist are on exhibit through June 27 at the Lawrence Street Gallery, N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

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pring classes, including drawing,

es included drawing and cartooning.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson.

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CHORALE BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY

Annual Spring Musicale 8 p.m. Monday. June 8 in the main sanctuary of the Congregation Beth Achim. 2100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 541-0365.

WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Spring classes, including watercolor

ture, tapestry and watercolor, SUMMER

Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s 1930s. For children drawing for teens, stone sculpture. bookbinding. Art Camps for children grades 1-9, from June 22-July 3 and August 10-21. Sessions 9 a.m. 3 p.n Mon. Friday. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; 248 644-0866.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES "Family Art Adventures," a series of 5 hree-hour art adventures Sundays. June 7, 14, 21. Participants will tour

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■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13 - Kirk in the Tchaikovsky and "Turning Points, for clar- Planist James Tocco,

El Chapel, a concert of all Tower music.

with Bach), call (313) 833-4005 for tickets.

All Mozart program. ■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 15 - Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore Road

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday, June 16-17 - Temple Beth El 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, the Weisberg concert featuring cantor Program features pieces by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Dvorak Nathan Lam, 27375 Bell Road Southfield; (248) 357-5544.

Festival Artistic

CONCERT

734) 271-1620. OPERA MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"Porgy & Bess," an American folk opera, music by George Gershwin, story by Ira Gershwin, and DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. June 7: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 10-13; 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. June 14. Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue,

READING

Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$95; (248) 645-

6666, or (313) 874-SING

LONESTAR LITERARY SERIES Detroit poet Jim Perkinson 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, followed by open mike. Next to the Birmingham Theater, downtown Birmingham; (248) 584-5612.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

REVOLUTION exhibit featuring painting, sculpture works on paper and ceramics of 15 artists. Through July 25, 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248)

ARIANA GALLERY une 12 - "Perceived Function," new works by Larry Fox. Through July 12. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-

Leperlier and Janusz Walentynwicz.

Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-2060.

June 12 - "Metal Works," an exhibit

metal works by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni. Through July 25, 7 N.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

ON-GOING

fhrough June 12 - "Botanicals II:

lorals & Landscapes by Michigan

floor, Mardigian Library, 4901

Artists.' Alfred Berkowitz Gallery, thir

Through June 20 - "Two Painters." an

old Woodward, Detroit: 248 647

forough June 20 - 7 p = 10ne of the

New Media and the Spectator 117 W.

Denty Arn Arbor, 734 994-8004

Ways," works by Lee Stonar T N

Sag naw Pont ac 248 333 107

Through June 20 - Annual Studen

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

STUDENT EXHIBIT CCS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

featuring sculptural and functional

Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 334-3911.

Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 HABATAT GALLERIES June 12 - The sculpture of Antoine

541-3444

DANCE 7TH ANNUAL MUSIC & DANCE OFF CENTER: A Performance of Music

IRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

Curnow, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 14.

Featuring composer/conductor James

W. 13 Mile Road; (248) 474-4997 or

and Dance," 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7,

Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium

5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (313) 664-7620.

248) 647-7586.

A TALENT FACTORY The Feast of Terpsichore 98," noon Saturday, June 13, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall at Garfield Range of art classes, including waterroads, Mt. Clemens: (810) 977-8780 MARYGROVE CHILDREN'S DANCE

color, drawing and collecting pottery. RECITAL Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between "Cinderella," 6 p.m. Saturday, June 13 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, & 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Marygrove

College Theater, 8425 W. McNichols (at Wyoming), Detroit; (313) 927-1446. UZELAC GALLERY DETROIT TAP FESTIVAL Monday-Wednesday, beginning June 15 "Rhythm In Motion III." a series of mas ter classes, tributes and performances. Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-

hrough June 12 - "Paintings by Nancy 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 332-5257-13 - 7 p.m., "Nancy Raitt Uzelac Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac June 26-28. Showcase performances the area's best tap dancers, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road THE ANDERSON GALLERY Southfield: (248) 223-1012 Through June 20 - "New Sculpture" by

Susan Aaron-Taylor, 7 N. Saginaw.

Pantrac: 248 335-4611 LECTURE GALERIE BLUE hrough June 20 - The sculptures of Bruce Garner, 568 N. Old Woodward. "The Verbal & the Visual," a talk t artist Gail mally-mack, 7 30 p.m. Birmingham: 248: 594-0472 Tuesday, June 23, 1516 S. Crambrook

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING) MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

Road, Birmingham: | 248 | 645-3323.

HISTORY Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt, through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren

Detroit /313/ 259-4109 KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY Through June 30 - "A victorian's Passion for Egypt David Roberts 1796 1864 " Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Mic

U-M MUSEUM OF ART hrough Aug. 9 - Traditions Chinese Ceramics from the Permane Collection," 525 S. State Street, 4 CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - A Loaded E Recent Paintings by Nancy Bre through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagge The Sculptural Book " through Shot Cranbrook Intimate Space Photography by Gene Meadow's N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills 24

645 3314 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM hrough Aug 16 - The Scent

Glamour " a collection of perfume to tles and atomizers, through Sept. 3 "A Community Between Two Worlds Arab Americans in Greater Detroit." duced by the Michigan State Universi Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Service 5401 Woodward Avenue Detroit, 31. 933.7934

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Sept. 6 - Japanese Resi Dived Textiles, Yuzen and Shitton, an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours

a.m. 4 p.m. Wednesdays Fridays 11 am 5 pm weekends 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, 313, 833 HENRY FORD MUSEUM GREENFIELD

VILLAGE

Through June 26 - "Inside the BBAC," a student show. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, nnovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, dearborn;

> Pontiac; (248) 334-6716. SHAWGUIDO GALLERY Through June 27 - "New Generation: Graduate Student Exhibit in Ceramics & Metals." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac;

Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through June 27 - "Space, Form,

Motion," mobile sculptures by Detroit

artist Mark Lindquist. 6 N. Saginaw.

(248) 333-1070. MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS Through June 29 - In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan Association of Calligrapher's is sponsoring an exhibit "Calligraphic Continuum Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work

by instructors from around the country

Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

The Galleria, Oakland County Executive

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through June 30 - "Heavens," featuring Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, Karen Klein, Karin Klue, Donella Vogel. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709

V. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248)

Through June 30 - Miniature oil paint ings by Marina Salene. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Through July 1 - "Emerging Artists Exhibition," including a range of mediums. Jewish Community Center, 6600

CARY GALLERY Through July 3 - "Sandy Lentz and Jan-Lincoln: Transforming Energies - Five lements Fire, Air, Earth, Water & Space," 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester

661-7641.

CHRISTIE'S

(248) 651-3656. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER hrough July 3 - Fourth Annual All Media In-State Invitational Exhibit. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-June 12. Through July 10. 7 N. Saginaw

HILBERRY GALLERY hrough July 3 - "Portraits: Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis." 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through July 4 - "A Visual Dialogue: Fifteen Women Artists." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. CREATIVE RESOURCE ART & IMAGING U-M DEARBORN/BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through July 10 - "Beyond Tapestry,

an exhibit of fiber art. 162 Old N.

Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

SYBARIS GALLERY Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058. Through July 11 - "Contemporary nternational Ceramics Group nvitational," 202 E. Third Street Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

HALSTED GALLERY Through July 13 - The work of photog-

raphers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers, 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 8284 CENTER GALLERIES Through July 17 - "Works of Brian

velson, James Lutoniski, Joan

Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark

Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson. Park Shelton Bldg. 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit 313 874 1955.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Bernard and Helen Evans Febbo, 523 N hrough July 17 - "Un-defining Sculpture." 300 River Place, Ste. 1650. Detroit: (313) 393-1770.

hrough July 20 - "Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation" in the Robinson Gallery Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-

01 E K-tov Detroit 313 664 7464 WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY Tringugh June 21 - "Face to Interface.

Through July 25 - Toying Memory. approximated objects, 1719 W 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak, | 248 | 549-3016.



Paris restaurant, "Willi's Bar," are on exhibit through the Print Gallery, 29173 ern High field Call

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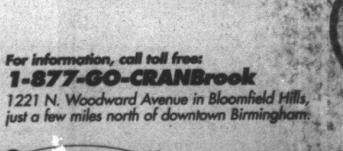
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THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) SUN. 7:00, 9:10; MON-THURS 7:00 WILD THING (R) SUN. 7:15, 9:35; MON-THURS 7:15

National Amusemen Showcase Cinema

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. Sat.

PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4: 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20 TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:50, 2:2 2-50, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:40, 7:1

7:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 10:50, 12:55, 3:00, 5:00, 7:0 HOPE FLOATS (PG13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00 I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) 11:50, 2:25, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 11:00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, , 9:20, QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) 10:30, 12:10, 1:50 HORSE WHISPERERS (PG13) 11:10, 12:30, 3:90, 6:20, 9:50 DEEP IMPACT (PG13) 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, , 9:20,

> Showcase Dearborn 1-Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daili All Shows until 6 pr ontinuous Shows Dai THRU THURSDA'

PERFECT MURDER (11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4: 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40 I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) 8-00 10-00 10-30 GODZILLA (PG13) 11:00, 12:45, 1:45, 3:35, 4;30, 6:40

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (C) 11:30, 1:25, 3;20 1:25, 3.00, 6:30, 9:45

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 relegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-0241 Continuous Shows Da

1:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:50, 2:20 7:45, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10 1:40, 2:00, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50

Howcase Pontlac 6-12 05 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4:40 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 12:30, 2:30,5:00, 7:25 1 GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:00 BUR.WORTH (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 DEEP IMPACT (PG13) :30, 4:20, 7:10, , 9:40, 10:10 11:30, 3:15, 6:50, 10:05

1 GOT THE HOOR-UP (B) 2:15, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40 GODZILLA (PG13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 THANK (PG13) 12:00, 3:50, 7:45

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) 12:05, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30

VEGAS (R)

Winchester Mail 248-656-1160 **NP ALMOST HEROES (PG13** Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS One blk 5. of Warren Rd 313-729-1060

VEGAS (R) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. T1:30, 2:00, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30 THE SPANISH PRISONER (PI PERFECT MURDER (R 11:40, 3:30, 7:50

1136 S. Rochester Rd.

5, 11;45, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4:40 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20 TRUMAN SHOW (PG) LES MISERABLES (PG13) 30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:50, 2:20 50, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:45, 7: CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 7:45, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 2-00 2-30 5-00 7-35 10-00 United Artists Theatre

starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available HORSE WHISPERERS (PG13) NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:50 United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available Star Theatres The World's Best Theatre

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CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm VEGAS (R) 12:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40 HOPE FLOATS (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) BUILLWORTH (R) NV 1:30,2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:0 **DEEP IMPACT (PG13)N** 30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 0,1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9

NO VIP TICKETS TTTANIC (PG13) 12:40, 4:20, 8:15 GODZILLA (PG13) :10, 11:50, 12:45, 1:20, 2:L10 45, 3:40, 4:120, 5:10, 5:45, 6:4 SLIDING DOORS (PG13) 7:15 PM & 9:45 PM 7:20, 8:10, 8:50, 9:40, 10:45 BULWORTH (R) 20, 1:50, 4:50, 7:10, 8:20, 10:1: NO 7:10 ON TUE 6/9 & WED 6/1 HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) 12:20, 1:10, 2:20, 4:10, 5:20, 6:1: 7:45, 8:40, 9:50

OUEST FOR CAMELOT (C) **United Artists Oakland** TITANIC (PG13) 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUIN-THURS I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) MY

12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 2:20, 2:00, 3:10, 4:50, 6:45, 7:30 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 1:00 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15 MP A PERFECT MURDER (R) 30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP HOPE FLOATS (PG13)

SULWORTH (R)

GODZILLA (PG13)

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS 15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:4 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, 10:30 BULLWORTH (R) NV 12:00, 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 6:15, 8:00 GODZILLA (PG13) NV

12:30, 3:00, 7:10, 9:40 SLIDING DOORS (R)

United Artists

THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) N 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Star Southfield United Artists West River 9 Mile, 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696 248-353-STAR 2 Block West of Middlebe 248-788-6572 PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm ALL TIMES SUN-THURS PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV CALL 248-372-2222

WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 A PERFECT MURDER (R) NV 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 NP PERFECT MURDER (R)NP HOPE FLOATS (PG13) NV 10:20, 11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2: 3:00, 4:15, 5;00, 6:15, 7:00, 8:1; 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 9-05 10:15-NO VIP TICKETS 7-05 PM, 9-20 PM I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) NO 0:00 10:40 11:20 12:00 12:0 11:50, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 BULLWORTH (R) NV CODZELA (PC13) NV

5:20, 6:20, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40 9-20, 10:00, 10:30-NO VIP TICKET NP HOPE PLOATS (PG13) 10:45, 11:45, 12:30, 1:45, 2:45 9-45 10-20-NO VP TICKETS 10:00 11:00 11:45 2:30 3:30 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30,

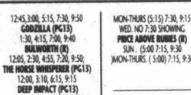
10:00, 10:30 ALMOST MERGES (PG13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 DEEP IMPACT (PC 13) 4:50, 6:25, 7:50, 9:30, 10:25 THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13 11:15,2:00, 3:40, 7:40, 8:40

10:30, 12:45, 2:50, 4:55 PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CAL MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRES 1:00, 11:15,1:00, 2:20, 4:00, 6:00 TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL 7:00, 8:15, 9:50,

12:20, 1:35, 2:35, 3:40, 4:45, 5:50, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 NP A PERFECT MURDER (R 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

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12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30;

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MON - THURS, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (PG13)

SUN. 1:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 MON.-THURS. 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

WEDDING SINGER (PG13) SUN. 7:30, 9:40

MON-THURS 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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NP A PERFECT MURDER (R)

20, (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:4 ALMOST HEROES (PG13) 0, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:

NP HOPE FLOATS (PG13)

1-30. (4-15. @ \$3.50) 7:15. 9:4

BULWORTH (R)

15. (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:15. 9:

GODZILLA (PG13)

7:20, 9:40, 10:00

OUEST FOR CAMELOT (C)

DEEP IMPACT (PG13)

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)

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MON-THURS (4:30) 7:20, 9:50

WILDE (B)

SUN. (1:30 4:00) 7:10, 9:40

MON-THURS. (4:00) 7:10, 9:40

THE SPANISH PRESONER (PG) SUN. (1:45, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30

MON-THURS (4:15) 7:00, 9:30:

TUES. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Boomfield Hills

HORSE WHISPERER (PC13) SUN. (1:30 4:45), 8:00 MON-THURS. (4:45) 8:00 ARTEMISIA (II)

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0, 1:00, (4:00, 4:30 @ \$3.25) 6:5

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VIII

people want to keep seeing it," said Daugherty in a telephone interview from London, England "People love it, and keep coming Detroit has one of the most enthusiastic fan bases in the world. This will be our fourth visit. We've also taken the show to Australia, Canada and Japan. I'm amazed that its so popular in London. We seem to think of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck as toons American, but the audience here is just as enthusiastic and boisterous as America. Everyone falls in love with the cartoons.

"Bugs Bunny on Broadway" with a live orchestra, 8 p.m. Sat-

urday, June 13 at Pine Knob

Music Theatre. Tickets \$22.50

pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, call (248)

the continuing popularity of

Bugs Bunny on Broadway,

than George Daugherty who con-

ceived it in 1990 to celebrate the

50th anniversary of everyone's

The show coming to Pine Knob

Music Theatre June 13 is a col-

lection of cartoons projected on

the big screen and accompanied

"I'm delightfully surprised that

favorite "cwazy wabbit."

y a live orchestra.

No one is more surprised by

They age very well." You loved "The Rabbit of Seville," "A Corny Concerto," "A Long-Haired Hare," and "What's Opera, Doc?" when you were 7, but when you're older you notice the sophisticated wit of these for an extended run the same funand other Warner Bros. car- year.

nal sound effects.

musicians have to keep up with the cartoons." In addition to Warner Bros Symphony Orchestra members, music," said Daugherty.

"Corny Concerto:" Bugs Bunny stars in Bugs Bunny on Broadway" June 13 at Pine Knob.

slide guitar and Warner Bros.

'Bugs Bunny on Broadway'

wins over metro audience

written by Carl Stalling and Milt Franklyn adapted from works by Liszt, Wagner, Von Suppe and others. The animated adventures of Bugs, Daffy and their pals featured digitally remastered voices of Mel Blanc and Arthur Q. Bryan as well as origi-"It's always a challenge," said Daugherty about the job of orchestrating music to cartoons

the show uses local musicians who fill in. "It's interesting to subject a new orchestra to this What's his favorite cartoon? "I varies from night to night," he

said. "They're all my favorites.

They're all so different. It

"It's very difficult music, and the

depends on my mood." "Bugs Bunny on Broadway offers a night of cartoons on the big screen with music provided by a live orchestra. "There isn't "When the audience hears the anything else like it," said Daugherty. "The audience is theme song four-and-a-half sec- split about 95 percent adults, 5 onds into the show it touches percent kids. It's a wonderful everyone, it twangs a chord in experience for children, it's a wonderful introduction to the "Bugs Bunny on Broadway" symphony orchestra. Classical opened at San Diego's Civic The- music can be daunting for chilatre in 1990 before opening at dren, it's so formal. We're provid-Broadway's Gershwin Theatre ing it in a forum that's so much

BOOKS

'Women's Great Lakes Reader' gives another view of history



the Great Lakes water. quickly became the loci of settlement in the 19th

numerous Understandably, most of the books on Great Lakes history deal with the accomplishments of men. But women also played an important role in opening and settling the Midwestern frontier. They came for a variety of reatheir parents, as wives of pio-Indians, as laborers, and, occasionally, as leisure-time travel-

to live by the Great Lakes, including 2 infants, were ders in Farmington Hills. whether on the mainland or on exposed to "the fury of the biting one of the many islands. Some, winds, snow and rain, and the who did not write themselves, became the subject of newspaper dashed over the edge."

articles and other publications.

book entitled "The Women's commercial vessels, who often Great Lakes Reader." To pro- fell victim to a captain's rage or vide a historical context and lust. A missionary's journal Historians highlight the significance of reveals disappointment and frushave long been women's contributions to the tration with the words, "I do not fascinated with area, Ms. Brehm has added a think I am doing any good her." thoughtful introduction to each But success stories also region. Provid- chapter (Women Pioneers, abound, like that of diver Mar-

ing 25 percent of Women Travelers, Women's garet Goodman, who managed to the world's fresh Work, etc) as well as fascinating salvage the cargo of sunken vesbiographical information and sels when her male counterparts had failed. Included among the book's 55 Brehm's "Women's Great

entries are Indian myths trans- Lakes Reader" is filled with tales lated by Jane Johnston School- of suffering and loneliness, but encouraged craft, daughter of a Chippewa also of triumph. As the author Indian mother and an Irish fur explains, some women were, no trader. Published with the help doubt, overwhelmed by the hardof her husband, Henry Rowe ships of frontier life. Others, Schoolcraft, these myths portray however, welcomed the opportu-Indian women who counter dan- nities and enjoyed freedom from ger with courage and resource- Victorian constraints. Here the fulness. There are also excerpts women gained self-confidence from the log books of Harriet and independence as they chal-Colfax, the frail, diminutive lenged themselves with work sons: as children accompanying music teacher, who, despite that had formerly been the

vociferous male oppostion, was exculsive domain of men. neers, as missionaries to the lighthouse keeper in Michigan Not one to live vicariously, Ms Brehm holds a Coast Guard One of the most poignant mariner's license for the Great accounts is that of Soaphy Lakes and Inland Waters. She A number of these women kept Anderson. Describing an is also the author of "Sweetwarecords of their experiences. autumn voyage she took on Lake ter, Storms, and Spirits: Stories They wrote autobiographical Huron to the island of Mani- of the Great Lakes" and "A Fully sketches, diaries, letters, log toulin, she writes that their boat Accredited Ocean: Essays on the books, poetry and fiction. Here had "no deck or shelter of any Great Lakes." Her most recent they chronicled what it was like kind." The 34 people on board, publication is available at Bor-

freezing spray which frequently Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is A frontier wife's letters from a private tutor with Una Victoria Brehm, a professor of Grand Rapids mention the terri- Dworkin and Associates. You American literature who lives in ble mosquitoes that bloat her can leave her a message from a Tustin, Mich., has compiled children's faces beyond recognitouch-tone phone at (313) 953many of these records into a tion. Newspaper clips tell of the 2047, mailbox number 1893. Her plight of female cooks on board fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oehomecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM. SOUTHFIELD) Phil Kaput Trio performs, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road.

(248)644-1515. ORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD) Loren Estleman reads from and signs his new book "The Witchfinder," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 9: Robert Lacey signs his new book "Sotheby's: Bidding for

Class," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June

9; Rober Honigman discusses his

Wednesday, June 10; Gay Rubin and Mitzi Alvin discuss and sign "On A Good Day," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11; Peter Tolias and Susan Lazar perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 12: Will Danforth per forms 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

book "University Secrets." 7 p.m.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD Feng Shui expert Richard Webster signs his book *101

Feng Shui Tips for the Home, noon Tuesday, June 9; Susan Whitali signs her book "Women of Motown: An Oral History," she will be joined by Motown artist, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209 **MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM** Fiction group discusses Elizabeth Berg's "Talk Before Sleep," 7

p.m. Thursday, June 11 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210. BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Dan Kurzman signs his book

"Soldier of Peace: The Life of

Yitzhak Rabin, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9, at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills, (248) 737-0004 BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Joyce Golden Seyburn signs her

book "Seven secrets to Raising a Happy Healthy Child," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at the store 1122 S. Rochester Road. Rochester Hills (248)652-0558 SHAMAN DRUM

Wally Lamb reads from "I Know This Much Is True, " 8 p.m. Monday, June 8: Robert Chaffee reads from "From Within: Void. Perception, Consciousness, Being," 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the store, 313 State St ... Ann Arbor (734)662-7407.

arship to Melissa Ann Clairmont of Chelsea High School; the \$400 William Grimmer Memorial Scholarship to Eugene Ralph

Vocal winners: The Plymouth Community Chorus recently awarded scholarships to Eugene Ralph Doss, Melissa Ann Clairmont and Kristin Lynn Mellian.

Art Beat features various hap- Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them penings in the suburban art to (313) 591-7279. world. Send Wayne County arts WINNERS ANNOUNCED news leads to Art Beat, Observer

The Plymouth Community

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Chorus awarded an \$800 schol-

Doss, an 11th grade student at Churchill High School in Livonia, and a \$400 scholarship to Kristin Lynn Mellian, a 10th p.m. Thursday-Friday, and 10 grade student at Plymouth alem High School. The chorus established its special events like the corn husk

Music Scholarship Program in dolls workshop. 1984 to assist students in their pursuit of studies in the field of vocal music, an applied vocational career in vocal music, academc study of voice or the study of voice for the purpose of organized recreational or community singing. Recipients have gone on to study at the Academy of Popuar Vocal Arts, Interlochen and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

For more information regard ing the 1999 scholarship, call Sherrie Northway at (313) 533-

CORN HUSK DOLL WORKSHOP The Woodland Indians Trad-

ing Company and Gallery presents a corn husk doll workshop groups, (a jazz band, concert by Nisga'a Indian Joyce Tinkham noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, ny orchestra, ballet ensemble, June 14 in its new location at and community band) received

26161 West Six Mile Road between Inkster and Beech Daly. in Redford

For more information, call (313) 387-5930.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, until 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday except for

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Rebecca Haase, a student at Churchill High School and Brandon Davis of Wayne High School are two of the 393 musicians, singers and dancers from Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp to partici pate in the West Michigan sum mer arts school's Internationa Exchange Program in Europe

tries in June and July. In return, Blue Lake and more than four dozen Michigan communities host 13 Asian and European groups this summer. Prior to departing, the six

band, choral ensemble, sympho-

The students will present con

certs in eight European coun

one week of intensive rehearsals Blue Lake last summer. For more information about the fine at Blue Lake. Nearly 4,000 junior and senior arts camp call (616) 894-1966.

On the road: Rebecca Haase, a student at Churchill

High School, is participating in the Blue Lake Fine

student who plays oboe, is also participating in the

Arts Camp program in Europe. She is a member of the

ballet ensemble. Brandon Davis, a Wayne High School

Livefrom page C1

Staels teaches piano at Ply-On July 10. Larry Nozero. sponsored by Blackwell Ford.

olays at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. The veteran alto sax virtuoso's performed with everyone from Stan Kenton to Marvin Gaye on "What's Goin'

Michele Ramo and wife Heidi Hepler share their Brazilian Flamenco flavored jazz with audiences in Kellogg Park on July 31 thanks to Johnson Controls. Sideways pays the bills for the Aug. 14 appearance of Robert Noll and Blues Mission. "We're trying to bring a little

of what they have in Royal Oak and downtown Detroit into the heart of Plymouth," said Sander-

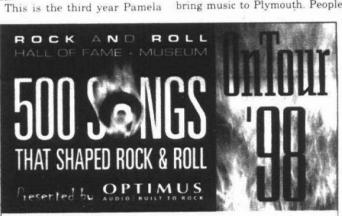
Ransford and the Plymouth Gui- are really getting into it now. bringing their lawn chairs and melodies of them." tar Band step into the spotlight in Kellogg Park. Also appearing blankets; it's just people coming are Ursula Walker and the downtown. "I love playing in Plymouth Buddy Budson Trio. Ransford coowns Plymouth Guitar with

Love story

love story of sorts.

Ransford and Sanderson initially met about five years ago through a mutual friend and began performing together. Shortly after marrying two years ago, they moved to Manchester where they live on 19 acres with

"I'm pretty proud of Fred," said Ransford, who began studying voice and piano her senior year in high school. "He's done a lot to bring music to Plymouth. People



FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER June 12, 13 & 14

Continental Airlines 330 Ransford is making a come-

Sanderson. The two are more to do," continued Ransford. "I play Aug. 21 in Kellogg Park. than band mates. Theirs is a really love those old jazz greats About five years ago Ransford place to play. by Cole Porter and the Gersh- quit singing to take a day job

mouth Guitar Band performed

her early 30s. Now she's ready to to work with." because I get to do what I want June 6 at the Tastefest and will jump back into singing again and is looking for a "regular" "I'm just kind of having fun

wins. They're a challenge to sing selling cars for a local Ford deal- with it now," said Ransford. "It's

high school students attended

tonally, harmonically, the er. Ransford was tired of strug-nice to get away from the presgling to pay the bills by playing sure of doing it for money. To the clubs. She'd done that just do what you want to do and back of sorts. She and the Ply- through most of her 20s and into only work with people you want

> "It's fun to play outdoors and in the atmosphere of the park among the people."

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Roosevelt Lanes 6701 Roosevelt Ulen Park, MI 4810 313-381-0222 Classic Lanes 2145 Avon Industrial D Rochester, MI 48309 248-852-9100 **Westland Bowl**

5940 North Wayne Road 734-722-7570 Ford Lanes 23100 Van Born Ro

313-292-1700 Woodland Lanes

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Page 6, Section C

Rally 'round the flag, folks

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

"You're a grand old flag, you're a high-flying flag," and I can't get this song out of my head, because my column this week is on the U.S. flag, and where to buy flags and flagpoles.

"Every heart beats true 'neath that red, white and blue," but what do you do when your flag is worn out? I'll cover that, too, in honor of Flag Day, which is June 14.

Whew! I think I finally got that tune out of my head (and into yours -sorry!) You may be wondering, what is Flag Day? Well, it's an annual



nental Congress on June 14, 1777. I hope that you'll celebrate the holiday

by flying the flag at your home next Sunday. I know mine will

If you're in the market for a new flag or flagpole, then here are some places to try:

• The Meijer store in Westland has a good selection of flags and flagpoles and I assume it's the same at other Meijer stores, too. It carries everything from hand-held, 4-by-6-inch flags (\$1.50 for a package of four), to a 20-foot, free-standing, aluminum flagpole set for \$139.97. Most of the items are made by Bissell Outdoor Products of Grand Rapids. A Bissell American Flag set, including a 3-by-5-foot polyester flag with embroidered stars and sewn-on stripes, and a 6foot, gold-colored anodized aluminum pole with a metal eagle ornament and a brass mounting bracket costs \$29.97. You can buy 3-by-5-foot U.S. flags without flagpoles for \$8.49 to \$24.97. Meijer also has fan-shaped red, white and blue cloth bunting for draping across porch railings; State of Michigan flags; U-M, MSU and Notre Dame flags; and a Bissell catalog from which you can order other state, college and national flags.

· Most free-standing flagpoles have a rope and pulley system for raising and lowering the flag. But the rope can get tangled and wind can cause the pulley system to clang against the pole. If you'd like to avoid that frustration and noise, but still want a tall, free-standing flagpole, then check out the ropeless, telescoping flagpoles that are sold by Tarnow Doors Inc. in Farmington Hills; (248) 478-9060. The poles come in two sizes, 16 feet and 20 feet. That's their height when fully extended. But with a press of a button they collapse to 6 feet tall. To raise and lower the flag, you raise and lower the flagpole, which fits inside a base and is detachable. The poles come in silver, black and bronze, and cost \$200-\$250.

· American Flag & Banner Inc., located at 28 S. Main, just south of 14 Mile Road in Clawson, has the widest selection of flags, flagpoles and accessories around. It even has oak display cases for interment flags (flags that have been draped over a casket and then folded tightly into a smooth triangle). Whatever you want, American Flag & Banner probably has it in stock. And if they don't, they can order it or custom make it for you. I could go on and on about this company, but that pretty much sums it up. For more information, call (248) 288-3010.

Finally, what do you do with torn and tattered, worn-out U.S. flags? Don't throw them in the garbage. That would be disrespectful. Inst take them to your local VFW or American Legion Post and they will dispose of them properly, said Dale Brubaker, chief of staff of the Department of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the American Legion. VFW and American Legion posts accept worn-out flags all year long. On Flag Day, they burn the flags in a private and dignified manner and then bury the ashes, Brubaker said. Other veterans organizations do

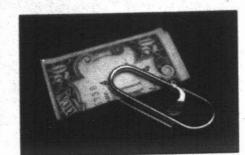
"Oh say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave?" Oh terrific. Now that song's in my head.



Here's to: Cartier wine cooler (\$795) and champagne flutes (\$140). Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, Troy.



Bistro-ware: Mix and match dinnerware from the Le Restaurant collection by Noritake (\$29.95-\$39.95. Sold in sets of four). Heslop's, 11 locations.



Cash in: Golf-motif money clip (\$65). Tiffany & Co., Somerset Collection, Troy.

Desk detail: John Hardy sterling silver desk accessories include picture frame (\$295), letter opener (\$350), magnifying glass (\$650) and note pad holder (\$550). Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. Photo by Barry Lewis.

Celebrate!

June jammed with gift-giving occasions

And you thought December was the quintessential shopping month. In sheer numbers, December may win the

award for gift-buying volume. But June offers more occasions for gift-giving than any other month. There's Father's Day, graduations, oodles of June brides and, therefore, dozens of anniversary celebrations. No matter the occasion, identifying the perfect gift is always the goal and the dilemma.

Finding just the right something for each recipient often is a stressful experience. Perhaps these suggestions from local experts will help you choose the gift that makes your friend or loved one feel special.

A strand of pearls or silver Elsa Peretti bracelets from Tiffany for her; a silver briefcase tag, cufflinks or Atlas collection watch for him. A college graduate deserves to celebrate this rite of passage in style with meaningful and lasting mementos. Says Leslie Pilling, owner of Presence II in Birmingham, "Personalize your gift; add some symbolism." For instance, she suggests an engraved business card case to which you might add some printed cards and a lucky penny. "It's the little extra thought that counts," she says.

Dad-Day Discoveries

Beverly Rice, senior vice president of fash ion and merchandising strategy for Jacobson's, suggests giving dad a chuckle this Father's Day. "We're getting away from the traditional and into the whimsical," she says. Golf motif gifts are always popular, even if dad doesn't play. Transport him to Key West with a vibrant vintage-look Tommy Bahamas shirt and add a back scratcher to further the

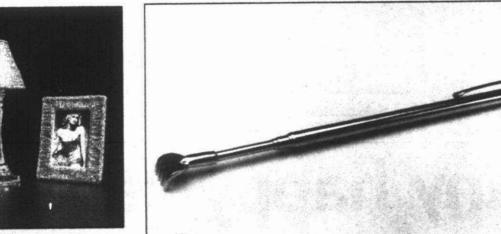
kitchen-savvy, epicurean dad: fancy truffles, oils and vinegars and exotic condiments abound. Adds Pilling, "Traveling time is a hot new trend. Give dad a globe, hourglass or

For The Bride and Groom Kari Ziegler, purchasing manager at Hes-

lop's, suggests first checking the bridal registry, then narrowing your selection by price. "A place setting of china is the number one gift," says Ziegler. If your budget permits, add a place setting of flatware and a piece of stemware. A teacup and saucer in the couple's pattern also makes a thoughtful gift. With today's trend toward home entertaining, fine china manufacturers are including more serving pieces in popular china patterns. Pasta bowls and decorative casseroles make a beautiful presentation. Heirloom-quality crystal fits everyone's lifestyle and a piece of Waterford always is appreciated. Finally, alternative metals from Nambe, Wilton Armetale and Arthur Court make elegant, maintenance-free gifts.

Happy Anniversary To commemorate a special anniversary, go

for diamonds, says Lonnie Kanode, director of Tiffany & Co. "Replace her original diamond with a larger diamond ring or express your love with a diamond eternity band." If you're going to an anniversary party, consider a gift of crystal candlesticks or a vase. For gardeners: a silver garden set or a pitcher from Tiffany's new nature collection. Leslie Pilling even recommends recapturing the age-old tradition of tussie-mussies - the original calling card that, when filled with flowers, symbolized a wedding proposal. Find tussielaid-back beach-bum theme. And for the new mussies at Presence II in Birmingham.



Dorm decor: Beaded picture frame (\$25) and candle lamp (\$39). Jacobson's.

tion on Sunday.



Say aah: Silver telescoping back scratcher (\$15). Jacobson's.



Pocket it: He'll never miss a class with Armani's pocket watch (\$295). Jacobson's.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

edicare giveaway Mall walkers will get free giveaways and information during the Tel-Twelve Mall's Medicare Blue Promotional Giveaway. 8-10 a.m.

Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph / 12 Mile roads, Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Book Manager and Literary Specialist Elaine

More leads a contemporary literature discussion group on Corelli's Mandolin, by Louis de Berniers. 7 Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-

ngham. (248) 644-1515.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Armani Le Collezioni 1998 fall/winter collection show. Armani representative Kirsten Peters will meet customers and introduce the new styles. International Department, Jacobson's. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Jacobson's, 336 W. Maple, Birmingham. (248) 644-

Michigan mystery writer Loren Estleman will discuss and sign copies of his new novel, The Witchfinder(Warner Books, \$23), at Borders Books & Music in Birmingham. Estleman lives in Whitmore Lake and writes detective novels set in Detroit. 7:30 p.m. 34300 Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

The "king of all jewelry trunk shows" comes to JC Penney in Troy. Sunglasses may be required at the La Vian fine jewelry show where 18k gold settings Armani collection

Jacobson's Birmingham store hosts Giorgio

dazzle with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Limited edition designs include the new "Petite"

Le Vian" collection of nature-inspired pins (\$99-Oakland Mall, 412 W. 14 Mile Road, Troy. (248)

585-6000

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Lion king

Meet Detroit Lions cornerback Bryant Westbrook at Art Van Furniture in Southfield. Westbrook was the team's first-round draft pick in the 1997 NFL Draft. He'll be available for questions and will distribute autographed photos. 1-3 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 22555 Greenfield Road, South-

5100, ext. 1690.

Visit Nordstrom to meet golf instructors Brian Liberati and Paul Bielski and view the latest styles in golf apparel and footwear. Look for prize drawings and golf activities. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 816The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1998

It's a bazaar scene at Cost Plus market

You may not be able to find a madras and a veteran of Pier I and Pottery Barn. plaid bedspread or those funky '60s-era beaded curtains at the new Cost Plus World Market in Troy, but the eclectic emporium does offer over 10,000 unique casual home furnishing and entertainment items, including gourmet foods and beverages, glassware and ceramics, exotic collectibles, baskets, and rugs and pillows.

The Oakland, Calif.-based purveyor of and Stewart's sodas. Joan Jovonavich of inexpensive to moderately-priced imported merchandise has lost a bit of its bohemian charm, according to customers at its original flagship store at Fisherman's Wharf, ping." but it still carries the "cool stuff," albeit a little more mainstream.

At its grand opening on Thursday, customers embarked on an aromatic and visual adventure. They traveled the aisles of international kasbahs, ogling iron candlesticks from India, hand-carved tribal masks from Ghana, recycled wood furniture made in Indonesia and Balinese bamboo wind chimes. Other unusual "finds" included rice paper blinds, rush seat cushions, mosquito netting canopies, fertility dolls, pinatas and colorful satin ribbon wind chimes.

"Cost Plus World Market's buyers have a heightened sense of adventure and curiosity," says Kathi Lentzsch, executive vice president of merchandising and marketing

"They travel the world visiting remote vil lages, centuries-old factories and covered bazaars, searching for unusual products to bring home to our customers."

Most of the opening day browsers filled their baskets with fancy foods and beverages, including cocoa wafers, Ghiradelli Mocha Frappe, Mercado del Mundo salsas Madison Heights found scalloped glass salad bowls and some basic wine glasses. "I'm hooked," she said. "This is fun shop-

Georgia Shaieb of Troy was already anticipating December. "I can't wait to make baskets for Christmas," she said. "I can get the basket here and all the goodie to go inside." She added chips, salsa and tea to her shopping cart. "Check out the Monterrey throw," gushed

Lisa Koziara of Sterling Heights. "It's the softest, coziest thing I've ever felt," she said, debating whether she should purchase the afghan along with her cotton bath rug. Cost Plus was founded in 1958 when a

San Francisco businessman blended his passion for travel and retail by selling company currently operates 71 specialty ta. retail stores in 12 states, including locations in Ann Arbor, Westland and Rochester



World flavors: Cost Plus provides shiploads of hand-woven Asian wicker. The the ingredients for an outdoor fies-

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to · A reader has a number Pillsbury Bake-off Cooks helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If · Target, Meijer and Kmart you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) sell metal tricycles. please call Where Can I Find? We're still looking for:

• Linda is looking for a sandal made in Germany with Rohide (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see on the bottom of the shoe and your input in Sunday's column.

Thank You, What we found: · Tretorn footwear can be found through the Samuel Ten-

nis Sports catalog (800) 626-1153 or Tretorn Headquarters (800) 626-9548. Ask for Mary Percelli. · Refills for a bean bag can be found in the JC Penney spring catalog for \$10.99.

· For Ken an electronic foot-

ball game and for Barb a Henry Ford yearbook. The person won't sell it, but it can be

 Someone who appraises stamps and postcards for Car-

· A reader suggests the base squeaky dog toy shaped like a from an old sewing machine clothes pin.

Sara from Westland wants to use with marble or glass for a sofa table.

crochet thread DMV#50.
• Ruth wants TV trays with · An Avon representative advises Melanie to call (800) 367-2866 for Single Stroke polish in Stroke of Spice. It's discontinued but there may be some

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

also sandals with a narrow

· Darlene wants a needle car

· Sandy wants Permits

· Ed wants Stetson Cooli

with natural stone root extract.

ttern Sweet Violets.

Moisture After Shave Splash

. For Violet, china by Gorham,

· A battery operated flour

sifter for Gloria.

Someone who collects

Yesteryear cars and also some-

one who repairs old springs in

Shirley is looking for a

tridge for the whole tone arm

a G.E. Show & Tell.

Sports Wear.

RETAIL DETAILS

The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Tour shakes, rattles and rolls its Oakland County way to the lower-level Hudson's court during "Fairlane Flashback" Weekend, June 12-14. The event coincides with the National Mustang Car Show and Swap Meet at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn. For kids, Fairlane Town Center presents "Those Funny Little People" in a '50s revue, with puppetry, music and

INSPIRED IMAGES

The Portrait of Hope photography exhibit is on display at the Rotunda through June 30. The Detroit. Brackets for ages 8 and

exhibit, featuring the work of up. All entrants will receive a one lucky person's name will be lace, crochet and vintage quilt ments individuals who have will receive trophies. Sideline June 13 and Saturday, June 27 been assisted by Lighthouse of

Enter Dad for a chance to win 27-inch color TV at Livonia Mall's "Perfect Father's Day Gift" giveaway. The drawing will be held June 22. Entry forms are available at participating stores and no purchase is necessary to enter. On Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19, Livonia Mall will host "Motor City Hoops," a 3-on-3 basketball tourney, presented by Street

roads. (248) 476-1160.

Hoops USA to benefit the St. Somerset Collection, South Gregory Community Center in Beanie babies will be raffled and

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

five area photographers, docu- player T-shirt, and champions drawn from a box on Saturday, competitions also are planned. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 Entry forms are available now at You must purchase a ticket prior the Information Booth. Livonia to each week's drawing. No tick-Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt ets will be held from drawing to If dad's out of town, or even if drawing, and all proceeds will go

to benefit a local family in need.

Call M.T. Hunter, 1000 Old

Woodward, for details at (248)

Sears introduces its exclusive New Traditions collection, offering a variety of handcrafted quilts, bath ensembles, window treatments and coordinating accessories that feature heirloom styles and old-fashioned quality

and value. Look for battenburg

back stock.

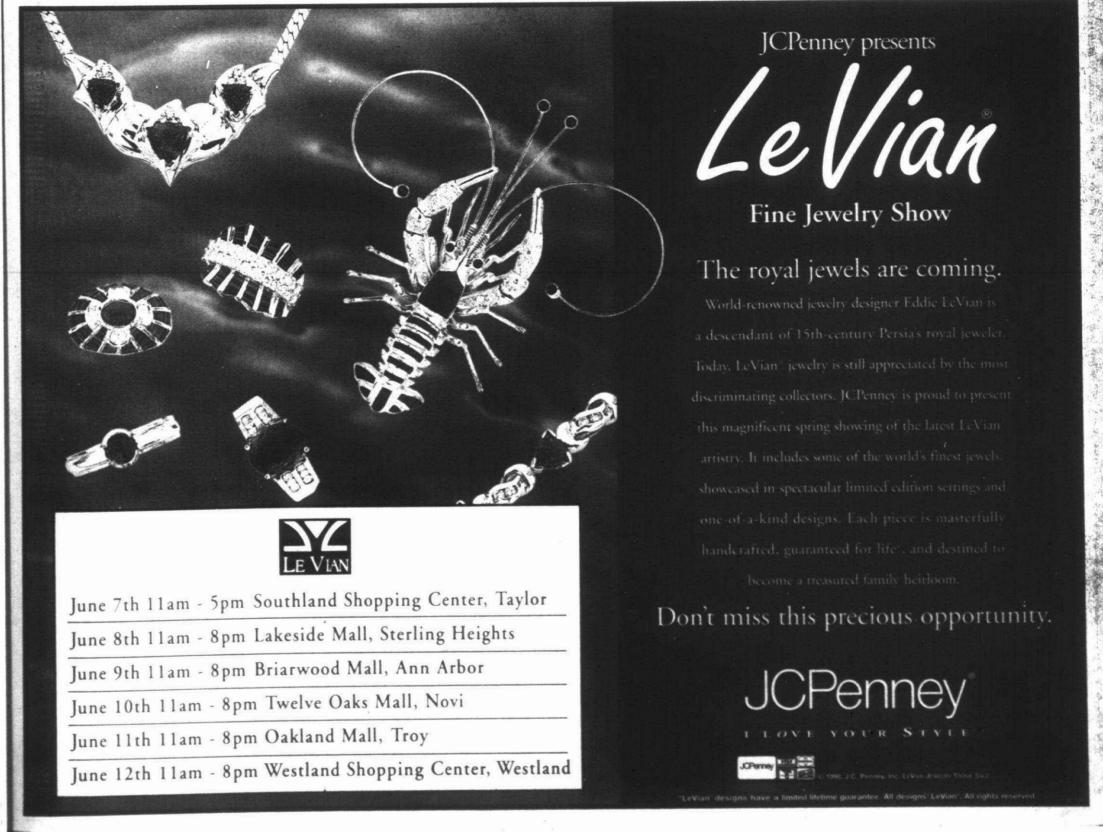
he's here, he'd appreciate a "Greetings from Detroit" Tshirt from The BIG Idea in Ferndale. The 100% preshrunk cotton shirts feature vintage 1940s large-letter postcard-style art, with illustrated landmarks that include the DIA, the Fisher building, Woodward Avenue, the Fisher mansion and Masonic Temple. T-shirts are \$11.95, plus \$2 shipping and handling, with bulk discounts available. Call (248) 544-0973 for more informa-

honographs.

DAZZLING DISCOURS!

Internationally acclaimed jewelry designer Patricia Daunis will make a personal appearance at Orin Jewelers on June 19-20. Much like a personal shopper or cosmetics consultant, she works with clients in determin ing which jewelry styles work best with their features. "The woman should be noticed before her jewelry," says Daunis.
"Always keep in mind that jewelry is meant to accessorize, not steal the show." Daunis will be in the Garden City store on Friday, June 19 and the Northville

store on Saturday, June 20.



Couple answers adventure's call on world tour

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Did you ever get the notion to just drop everything and go

around the world? Doug and Tracey Ridenour of Birmingham got the notion, and

they did it. Beginning in the fall of 1992, the young couple took off for a trip that would take them across the Pacific, through Southeast

Asia, Europe and home over 11-1/2 months. "The idea was to move to Aus-

tralia for a while, my husband had visited there and knew people there," said Tracey. "But getting a work visa was impossible. ... We thought if we can't work in



Ball balance: The women of Bali carry heavy baskets of fruit to market on their heads.

Australia, let's just travel."
Armed with Lonley Planet guide books and a special roundthe-world air ticket, the Ridenours, married in 1990, began to plan their trip. The special ticket cost \$3,400 each and was valid for a year on Quantas, British Airways and United.

"We rented our bungalow in Birmingham. We put things in storage. Doug works for his family's business, Ridenour Builders in Fenton, for his dad. And he got time off. I worked in an ad agency and they were willing to rehire me when I got back," said Tracey, who now owns her own photo and graphics studio, Creative Force, in Troy.

Their odyssey would take them to grass huts on tropical islands, white water rafting on raging rivers, elephant rides through jungles, a hike to a mountain top to stare into an active volcano and from the teeming, choking pollution of Bangkok to pristine, remote jun-

The journey began conventionally enough with visits to friends in Denver, California and Hawaii before going on to Fiji, New Zealand, Austalia, Indonesia, Bali, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Bangkok, Paris, London and Greece.

'In the islands of Indonesia, we were living like kings at \$15 to \$20 a day, really cheap," Tracey said. "It was most unique. Doug and I would say if anyone could tune in to us with a video camera they wouldn't believe what we were doing."

Backpacking, staying at hostels or renting inexpensive apartments and avoiding the usual tourist spots helped save money and make the trip more

"In Fiji, we stayed on an island in a grasshut with electricity from a generator," Tracey said. "It was run by an Australian married to a Fijian woman. It was \$12 a day plus diving."

The Ridenours stayed with a group of 16 divers from Scotland, Britain, Australia and New

"A boat came around every two weeks, so there we were stuck with these people, sort of like an Agatha Christie mystery. It was just such a neat place, and the Fijians are just such warm people," Tracey said.

The diving, she added, was "fantastic" with "abundant, colorful and unbelievable life."

The Ridenours love for outdoor adventure found its fullest expression in New Zealand where they hiked, rafted and bungee jumped for a month before moving on to Australia. Tracey said New Zealand is the place she would most recommend for first-time travelers, both for its beauty and its activi-

In Australia they rented an apartment in Melbourne for three months, which became a base for exploring the great island.

"In Australia, we probably traveled more than the Australians ever travel in their lives," Tracey said. "We took trains from Alice Springs to Adelaide. We drove along the coast from Perth."

As they moved into Indonesia, Malaysia and mainland Asia, the Ridenours were confronted with unfamiliar cultures and unexpected beauty.

"Bali was one of my favorites, but every spot had a wonderful point about it," Tracey said.

She said the main activity was just watching the people, absorbing their culture, spending time to talk with them. Often the only belongings they had were fit into a backpack.

"It was actually very easy, you can get rid of a lot of stuff following the sun. We didn't know what to do with a lot of clothing. There were no fashion police there," she said.

Except for a minor confrontation on the Malaysian-Thailand border, they didn't encounter any problems on their journey.

Nothing major happened to us, we were not robbed. Now we



Shopping: Tracey and Doug Ridenour enjoyed the bazaars of Europe where even leopard skins were available.

look back and say, "Wow,were we lucky," she said. "Thieves are very prevalent and very good at it. We were very careful.

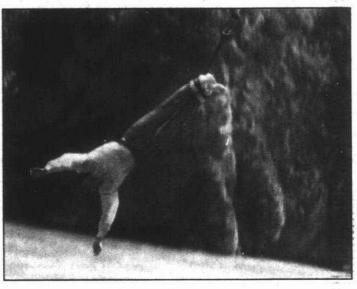
The Ridenours credit the Lonely Planet guides for giving honest, down-to-earth advice on the countries they visited, especially on potential crime problems.

"The Lonley Planet guides were the bible," she said. "But we also found out things from people we met, 'Where did you guys stay?' 'What do you guys recommend?"

Not all adventures were easy or enjoyable. Tracey said she'll never go whitewater rafting again after her experience in New Zealand.

But there were images that will never be forgotten - Doug's trip to the top of an active volcanic mountain, Balinese women carrying high baskets balanced on their heads, trance dances, a battle between Thais and Laotians to catch the largest catfish (more than 600 pounds), and the many native arts and crafts found everywhere in Asia.

When the Ridenours returned to their Birmingham home, they gave their neighbors a slide show on their garage door.



Away we go: Tracey Ridenour goes for the gusto as she bungee jumps in New Zealand.

"We had a great time and now we have an 19-month-old son and will never do it again,"

Tracey said. She said that maybe, someday, they would be able to take their son, Dean, on an adventure trip, but for now they have their photographs and rich memories of a world of adventure.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries u'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail

hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

SOUARE WHEELS

COSI Toledo has a new exhibit, "Square Wheels ... Driving Science Home" May 28 to Sept. 7 in an 8,000-square-foot exhibition that includes 30 life-size,



Square wheels: What's it like to drive a vehicle with square wheels? These visitors to COSI. Toledo seem to be enjoying it. The road is specially designed to conform to the shape of the wheels. It's all part of learning about the science of cars, through Sept. 7.

interactive opportunities for visi-

Using the automobile as an ingenious avenue to explore basic science concepts, "Square Wheels" breaks this familiar mode of transportation into its parts and allows visitors to discover science through 30 largerthan-life exhibits that examine

COSI Toledo, 1 Discovery Way, Toledo, is a hands-on science, learning and fun center that opened last year. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission if \$5 for children 2-18; \$6.50 for adults; \$5 for seniors and \$25 for a family. Call (419)244-COSI(2674) or visit their website, www.cositoldeo.org.

SUPERIOR SHORES

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a fall trip to the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minn., Sept. 16-

The luxury motor coach trip of Lake Superior. The two days and two nights in Ely will include special programs from the staff of the wolf center. Naturalist Jonathan Schechter will escort the tour.

The trip costs \$625 per person

based on double occupancy, \$695 per person based on single occupancy. This includes round-trip transportation on a motor coach, four night's lodging, guided tours and educational programs, all meals and taxes. A \$100 deposit is due by July 15, the balance due by Aug. 14.

For more information, call (248)738-2500.

CHINA TRIP

Teacher Kim Dalrymple will lead an excursion to China, Oct. 9-20, including stops in Beijin, Xian, Hangzhou and Shanghai. Dalrymple teaches Chines language and culture at Washtenaw Community College and Schoolcraft College. While the tour will visit such world-famous attractions as the Great Wall, Tiananmen Square and the underground terra-cotta warriors. Dalrymple plans to incorporate additional interactive and educational elements.

The tour is being arranged by

Seminars International Inc. For more information regarding cost, itinerary and enrollment, call Seminars Interational (800)541-7506.

MY KIND OF TOWN, CHICAGO IS

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a pre-Christmas weekend to Chicago, Dec. 4-6. The trip features two nights at the Inn of Chicago, within walking distance of fine restaurants, department stores, theaters and museums.

The trip costs \$209 per person based on double occupancy, \$289 per person based on single occupancy and \$95 for a child (under 18 years of age) who stays with an adult.

A non-refundable deposit of \$50 must be made for this trip by July 1. Final payment is due Oct. 1. (Trip deposit and payments are non-refundable.)

For more information, call the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248)738-2500.





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More sports news, D5 Recreation, D6

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, June 7, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS

Soccer club tryouts

The following is a list of tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's premier and select teams, both boys and girls, for this fall and next (1999) spring.

• Kickers (under-19 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Art Page (981-2695).

.Strikers (under-18 girls): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Gary Kurzymski (397-2188).

· Magic (under-18 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Jerry Parent (844-8728).

·Flames (under-17 girls): Tryouts June 18; contact John Schimmel (981-1672).

. Hornets (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Danny Rea (451-1032). . Crush (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 17.

18; contact Gary Cifaldi (459-3757). · Quest (under-16 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Al Davis (451-5575).

. Hornets (under-16 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Mark Zemanski (459-0611).

• Force (under-15 girls): Tryouts June 17. 18; contact Eric Dean (455-3662).

·Lightning (under-15 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Watson Zdrodowski (459-0727).

• Predators (under-15 boys): Tryouts June 18, 19; contact Kurt Johnston (455-4703).

. Comets (under-14 girls): Tryouts June 17. 18; contact Ernie Bucks (453-6555).

. Vipers (under-14 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Dave Foess (416-97.29).

•Impact (under-14 boys): Tryouts June 17. 18: contact Tom Masters (844-1104)

• Wings (under-13 girls): Tryouts June 17. 18; contact John Kiefer (981-7544).

. Crossfire (under-13 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17: contact Jim Devries (397-8953).

•Attackers (under-13 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Dave Krajovic (459-7849). · Conquest (under-12 girls): Tryouts June

16, 17; contact John Johnson (455-9884). .Strikers (under-12 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Paul Palazzolo (207-1662).

· Hurricane (under-11 girls): Tryouts June 19, 20; contact Craig Picard (416-9428).

. Canton (under-11 girls): Tryoute June 22. 23: contact Cedric Gibson (453-5875).

. Canton (under-11 boys): Tryouts June 16. 17; contact Rick Pomorski (453-7817).

-Canton (under-11 boys): Tryouts June 22. 23; contact Doug Morrison (981-2773).

•New team (under-10 girls): Tryouts June

16, 17; contact select/premier representative

. New team (under-10 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact select/premier representative (455-9884).

Players wanted

A new under-19 girls premier soccer team is now taking shape, and players are needed. Anyone interested in playing for a team with a professional trainer that will be competing in the top division of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

Those interested should have birthdates between July 31, 1979 and Aug. 1, 1983. All positions needed. For further details and tryout information, call (734) 464-9114.

Chiefs baseball camp

The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players will sponsor the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp, for kids 7-14 years old, from 9:30 a.m -1:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the Canton baseball field.

Included in the camp will be group and individual instruction in throwing, filding, pitching, base-running, etc. Cost is \$85 per participant if received before June 7; at-the-gate registration is \$90. Included is a Tshirt and lunch. The camp is limited to the first 125 players.

Also - a one-day camp for eighth graders will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Canton field. Cost is \$15; lunch will be includ-

For information regarding either, call Mike or Diane Kwiatkowski (981-2024), Doug or Debbie Cortellini (451-1525) or Dick or Ellen Tucker (416-8376).

Sand volleyball

Co-ed sand volleyball leagues are now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Cost is \$40 per team (eight player maximum; four play at a time). Registration begins June 15 and ends July 2. at Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway (phone: 397-5110).

There is a six-team maximum per league; there are no residency requirements. All games will be played at 6, 7 or 8 p.m. on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from July 7 through Aug. 19, at the Heritage Park sand volleyball court.

Can new coach rebuild?

Now that's a pretty good birthday present.

And it arrived early - about two years early, by Tim Baechler's account:

Today (June 7) is Baechler's 31st birthday. Earlier this year, the Lowell Middle School English teacher had applied for, and received, an assistant coach's position at Plymouth Canton HS. He had plenty of experience, having served as a varsity head coach at Hudson HS from 1991-96 and last year at Dexter HS.

Family reasons — his wife grew up in this area prompted Baechler to leave Hudson, a Class CC program he had completely turned around, and move here. And although Dexter, a Class BB school that showed promise, was alluring, the travel time between Lowell and Dexter (in excess of 30 minutes) made it impractical.

So Baechler applied at Canton. "Coach (Bob) Khoenle told us he wanted to coach for two more years," Baechler said. "My intentions were to do a good job as an assistant and make my case, to have an opportunity to be a candidate for the head coaching position.

Well, things just didn't quite go according to Baechler's plan. Khoenle decided to leave early, resigning in mid-April. "He caught us by surprise," said Baechler.

It didn't take Baechler long to decide what he wanted to do, and it didn't take those making the decision on the new coach long to choose Baechler as the Chiefs' head man.

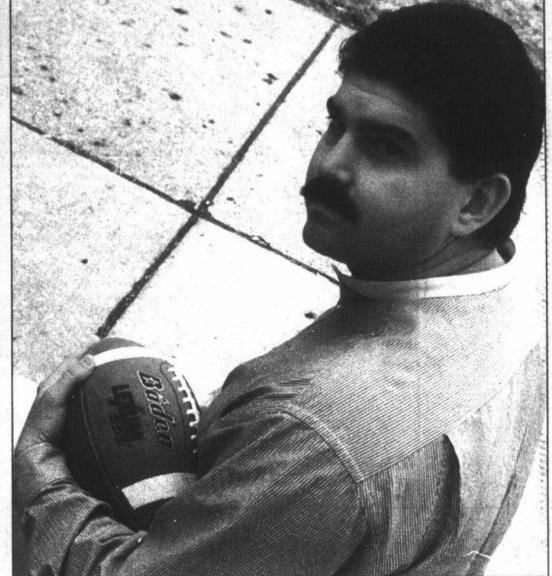
new Canton coach

"He does bring a successful high school experience to the table," said Brian Wolcott, CEP's director of athletics. "He's proven himself. I'm real, real confident he'll do a good job."

A look at Baechler's history indicates he will. In his five years at Hudson, his team started at 4-5 in its first year (the previous three seasons Hudson had been 1-26) and then went on a roll, going 32-13 during his stay. At Dexter last year, his team went 3-6 after going 2-7 the year before.

But as Wolcott said, the winning numbers are only a part of Baechler's story. "You know a rookie coach when you see one," he said. "He's not. He's got a presense, a confidence."

Please see BAECHLER, D2



Always a winner: Since he was a quarterback at White Pigeon HS, Tim Baechler has played for a winner. Even though hs's only 31 (today), Baechler has six years of varsity high school coaching experience.

Chiefs, Rocks both make Observer

If you think you're having a deja vu experience looking at the 1998 All-Observer girls track and field team, it's because you are!

This year's team is nearly identical to last year's with eight individual repeat selections and two relay teams making encore appearances.

Earning consecutive places on the all-area squad are Livonia Franklin's Danielle Wensing, North Farmington's Melissa Gratz (shot put), Plymouth Canton's Nkechi Okwumabua (long jump), Westland John Glenn's LaToya Chandler (high jump), Farmington Harrison's Mahogany Fletcher (100meter dash), Glenn's Nicolette Jarrett (200) and Livonia Stevenson's Kelly McNeilance and Kelly Travis.

Wensing, who was an at-large selection a year ago, earned a first-team berth in the shot put. McNeilance made the team in the 800 and Travis the 1,600, but last year they were the top picks in the 1,600 and 3,200, respectively.

Glenn's 800 relay team of Kania Adams, Nicole Herring, Chandler and Jarrett was Observerland's best again and added the 400 relay this year.

The top 3,200 relay team remains Livonia Stevenson's Travis, Andrea Parker, Danielle Harris and McNeilance.

Presenting the members of the All-Observer first team:

FIELD EVENTS

Danielle Wensing, senior, Livonia Franklin: Versatile is the perfect way to describe Wens-

A regional shot put champion, Wensing also qualified for the state meet in the 400 meter dash and was second in the WLAA in the 200 dash. She placed 10th at the state meet in the shot put.

A top 10 placer in four events in Observerland, she is a three-time Most Valuable Player at Franklin.

She the shot put in 29 of the 31 dual meets she competed in during her career. So dominant, she broke the school record for career points earned as a junior

This is her third straight year selected to the All-Observer first team.

"Danielle is everything a coach would ask for in an individual." Franklin coach Rich Lamb said. "Her combination of strength and speed is a true gift. In addition, her attitude and work ethic has allowed her to reach her full potential. Her name appears on the Franklin all-time top 10 list in seven different categories. However, what really makes Danielle special is her leader-

1998 ALL-OBSERVER **GIRLS TRACK & FIELD** FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Danielle Wensing, senior, Livonia Franklin; 2. Michelle Bonior, freshman, Plymouth Salem; 3. Paula Tomlin, junior, Plymouth Salern,

Discus: 1. Melissa Gratz, senior, North Farmington; 2. Tiffany Grubaugh, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; 3.

Emily Yambasky, junior, Livonia Stevenson Long Jump: 1. Nkechi Okwumabua, senior, Plymouth Canton; 2. Brynne DeNeen, sophomore, Plymouth

Salem; 3. Karinne Chatman, junior, Farmington. High Jump: 1. LaToya Chandler, sophomore, Westland John Glenn; 2. Natalle Grondin, junior, Farmington

Hills Mercy: 3. Andrea Polasky, freshman, Livonia Stevenson,

Pole vault: 1. (three-way tie for first place) Kim Wise, freshman, Garden City; Katle Mitchell, senior, Livonia Stevenson: and Nicole Dettloff, junior, Livonia Stevenson

RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles: 1. Nicole Herring, senior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Kristal Stricker, Farmington; 3. Erin Stabb, senior, Plymouth Canton.

300 hurdles: 1. Katle Sherron, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Suzanne Peplinski, junior, Livonia Ladywood; 3. Crystal Alderman, junior, Plymouth Canton.

100 dash: 1. Mahogany Fletcher, senior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Brianna Watson, sophomore, Livonia Ladywood; 3. Kania Adams, senior, Westland John Glenn. 200 dash: 1. Nicolette Jarrett, Junior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Tiffany Simon, junior, Redford Bishop

Borgess: 3. Temica Clayton, sophomore, Farmington Harrison.

400 dash: 1. Autumn Hicks, freshman, Plymouth Salern; 2. Jennifer Hardacre, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Sarah Ware, Junior, Plymouth Canton; and Taryn Moran, sophomore, Plymouth Christian.

800 run: 1. Kelly McNeilance, senior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Andrea Parker, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Kristin Hetra, senior, Livonia Churchill.

1,600 run: Kelly Travis, senior, Livonia Scevenson; 2. Ashley Fillion, junior, Livonia Churchill; 3. Evelyn Rahhal, senior, Plymouth Salem,

3,200 run: 1. Alyson Flohr, freshman, Plymouth Salem; 2. Kim McNellance, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Alison Fillion, sophomore, Livonia Churchill.

400 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (Kania Adams, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 2. Farmington Harrison (Cierra Colbert, Temica Clayton, Lisa Rosemary, Mahogany Fletcher), 3. Livonia Ladywood (Brianna Watson, Kendall Carey, Kelly O'Brien, Katle McGraw).

800 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (Kania Adams, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 2. Plymouth Salem (Autumn Hicks, Wendi Leanhardt, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones), 3. Farmington Harrison (Clerra Colbert, Temica Clayton, Lisa Rosemary, Mahogany Fletcher),

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Brynne DeNeen, Katle Bonner, Rachel Jones, Autumn Hicks), 2. Livonia Stevenson (Katle Sherron, Jenny Hardacre, Nicole Dettloff, Kelly McNellance), 3. Plymouth Canton (Ashley Williams, Sarah Ware, Terra Kubert, Crystal Alderman).

3,200 relay: 1, Livonia Stevenson (Kelly Travis, Andrea Parker, Danielle Harris, Kelly McNellance), 2. Plymouth Salem (Evelyn Rahhal, Ellen Stemmer, Becky Phelan, Annemarie Vercruysse), 3. Livonia Churchill (Ashley Fillion, Alison Fillion, Kristin Hetra, Renee Kashawlic).

ship. She has been captain of our team for the becoming an all-stater in her favorite event past two years and is a very vocal leader. She is a presence that will be missed next year.

Melissa Gratz, senior, N. Farmington: Gratz didn't lose to anyone in the discus until the state meet, where only one girl had a better She also placed fifth in the shot put at the

state meet and was a double champion in the WLAA, Oakland County and regional meets. She made three straight trips to the state

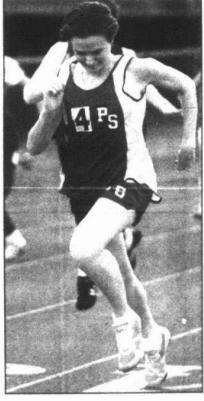
meet, placing fifth in the discus the last two

"Melissa has worked hard and been dedicat ed to our program for the past foul years," North coach said. "She has been a team leader It is great seeing her finish her career by placing fifth in the shot at the state meet and

Nkechi Okwumabua, senior, Ply. Canton: Okwumabua finished sixth at the state finals in the long jump with a leap of 16-11 1/2: it was her fourth consecutive trip to state in that event. Her best jump, 17-7 1/2, broke her own school record. Okwumabua is the Western Lakes and regional champion with jumps of 17-4 and 17-6, respectively. She also was Canton's top sprinter with best times of 12.9 in the 100 and 27.2 in the 200.

"She showed a lot of consistency all year," said Canton coach George Przygodski, noting Okwumabua's seven meets with jumps over 17 feet, "That was her biggest improvement, I

LaToya Chandler, sophomore, John Glenn: The



Relay standout: Rachel Jones, part of Salem's 1,600 relay team.

sky's the limit, literally, for this sophomore, who already has cleared 5-feet 9 - a new school Chandler was a champion at the WLAA and

regional meets and second place at the state meet "LaToya's a very dedicated, coachable athlete who continues to improve every year,

Glenn coach John Kitchen said Kim Wise, freshman, Garden City: Wise became an instant contributor as a freshman

finding her niche in the pole vault, a new event in girls track. She cleared a personal best of 8-feet, 6 inches, won the Mega Conference White Division Meet, took third at the regional and placed in the top 15 at the state meet. She was undefeat

born Heights Annapolis Invitational. Kim is one of my best all-around athletes," coach Rob Phillips said. "She works hard at every practice and is very consistent. She can compete in any event I need her to. I am look-

ed in dual meets and placed second at the Dear

ing forward to coaching her the next three Please see ALL-OBSERVER, D3

Baechler from page D1

During the interview pross, Wolcott admitted Baechr's approach to the game — he Xs and Os" — were disssed, but were not a major the run first. We want to dic-tor in the decision-making. tate to the opposing offense all honesty, that's not as with our defense. In all honesty, that's not as portant," Wolcott said.

e interviews liked the ers they got from Baechr. "We know he's a hard rker" Wolcott said. "And e's extremely well-organized. to be addressed before determi

"And you know what else I iked? He didn't come in, look hings over and say This is ... what I'll need.' He looked things over and said, "This is now I'll have to do it here."

It won't be easy. The Chiefs anguished around the .500 ark through most of Khoens reign, then suffered ough a 1-8 campaign last son. They made their one (and only) trip to the state playoffs in Khoenle's fourth

At present, Baechler is try-ing to put together his staff. He interviewed several candites last week, but promised "I'm not going to make any

A quarterback in high school it Class C White Pigeon (also mown as the Chiefs, they were h recruited as a quarnd played tight end for the coaxed and manufactured.

Bulldogs.

He knows what he would

"I coach the offensive line and I think that's the most important position on the team. We're going to run the ball, and we'll have a short,

Baechler added, however, that "nothing's written in stone yet." Which means personnel and other factors would have le's got his own coach's manu- nations on what the team would do, and how it would do

One thing is certain: Getting an off-season conditioning program started can't come too soon for Canton's new coach. "We play a great schedule with Salem, (Farmington) Har with Salem, (Farmington) Harrison, Walled Lake Western (Westland) John Glenn, Mon-roe. Those teams win because they've got winning programs. They beat you in the off-sea-

"We've got to get (the cond tioning program) set and got to get it going. We're already behind in that. But we'll be

He has a bigger student body to choose from than he's ever had before. "I think the poten-tial here is awesome," Baechler

But as Canton's new coach knows, potential is one thing: results are something else While the former element is available, the latter must be

CC's Malek eyes state record

Jeff Kaiser bounced around with five organizations as a pitcher during a 12-year professional baseball career, which means a lot of hitters probably improved their averages against

Kaiser starred at Western Michigan University and played about three full seasons as a middle reliever in the major leagues with Cleveland, Oakland. Detroit. Cincinnati and the New York Mets.

Now retired and running the Downriver Baseball Center in Riverview, Kaiser will tell you it's more fun to improve hitters' averages not by throwing to them, but by showing them new techniques.

junior centerfielder Bob Malek, a regular visitor.

Kaiser's expertise is in pitching but Malek, who is threatening to break the state's all-time highest batting average for one season, has learned just as much from his hitting tips.

Kaiser, 37, became a friend of the family years ago through his sister who works with Malek's father, Bob Sr., at a bank.

"He's easy to talk to, gets his point across clearly and jokes around, so you're not uptight, you're loose and having fun," majors, knows a lot about the game. He's taught me that you have to hit the ball where it's pitched. If they give you an outside pitch, go to the opposite field, you'll get more power into

Malek, the leadoff batter in one of the most potent lineups in the state, is hitting .600 with a team-high 48 runs, 54 hits and hit with power. He knows the Baseball Center in the off-sea-14 stolen bases. Mostly a spray hitter, he also hits for power with eight doubles and three



Including 30 walks, his onbase percentage is a mind-boggling .750

receiving a promotion from the junior varsity at mid-season and starting the rest of the way. His hitting is so impressive

"Bob's having the finest season offensively of anyone I coached," said CC coach John Salter, whose 1980 Class A state champion team was led by future major leaguer Chris Sabo. "He's an ideal leadoff hitter, hits to all

has 35 RBI, which is as many as strike zone, you have to throw most cleanup hitters, and has him a strike to get him to swing. He doesn't have a big head about his success, is very humble,

> "I challenge kids from a mental standpoint, to understand be successful, whether it's throwing or hitting a baseball," Kaiser said. "What I look for is things I study when I watch hitters. The philosophy of hitting is being

Malek played baseball, basketball and soccer at St. Edith in per ad. Livonia before deciding to concentrate on baseball at CC. His now the one for all seasons, playing volleyball, basketball and softball.



basement in Canton, practicing his swing on a tee. His parents, including mother Debbie, have worked up a tolerance for noise.

"He used to hit with a plastic ball and bat, now he's swinging a metal bat off a tee," said his father, a commercial loan officer. "There are a few dings in the

Malek's dedication extends to academics as he carries a 3.0 grade point average and scored a. 23 on his ACT.

One of Malek's most impressive at bats this year came against Birmingham Brother Rice's Tom Marx, a third round draft pick of the Detroit Tigers. Malek fouled off five pitches before receiving a walk, one of four he got against Marx that

"Marx was throwing hard, and

he wouldnt give in or swing at a bad pitch," Salter said. Malek will take a walk any time, especially with sluggers Dave Lusky and Casey Rogowski

hitting behind him. "Ever since I was younger I had a good eye for the strike zone," Malek said. "I've just been where there body needs to be to lucky to get it. I like starting off the game (as the leadoff batter). I'm anxious to get it over with,

> then play the game. Whenever Malek wears a Downriver Baseball Center hat, Kaiser couldn't do better advertising with a full-page newspa-

"Bobby's got what I consider three qualities you need: talent, 12-year-old sister Elizabeth is intelligence and work ethic,' Kaiser said. "His potential is unlimited as far as what he can do. He lives and breathes baseball and has got a chance to be an outstanding Division I college baseball player. He's got tremendous tools - above average speed and arm, great bat. I see him as one of top high school outfielders

right now." Malek will probably spend most of the next off-season working on his pitching with Kaiser. "I'm getting the starts against

some tough teams now," Malek said. "The coaches put confidence in me that I can get the job done. I don't want to let them





Plymouth Salem











"Alyson made an immediate impact or

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay. Westland John Glenn: Kania







(CP)D3

All-Observer from page D1

All-Observer 400, 800 relays: From left, John Glenn's Nicolette

Jarrett, Nicole Herring, Kania Adams and LaToya Chandler.

ning the WLAA and regional meets. She had years at Stevenson. a personal best of 8-6. "When I heard there was going to be girls Nicole Herring, senior, John Glenn: The

sprinter and long jumper. She caught on record. She was a regional champion. quickly and continues to improve." Nicole Dettioff, senior, Stevenson: Pole 100 percent effort all the time," Kitchen a great competitor with lots of potential." the state meet with a school record time of vaulters need leg strength to reach their said. 'She's a good athlete and great team Kelly McNellance, senior, Stevenson: 11:28.1. She also placed first in the 1,600 maximum height and that was no problem leader."

She finished second at the regional and She recorded a personal best time of 47.5 regional meets. third at the WLAA meet before clearing a and also was part of Stevenson's record-set-

pole vault, the first person I thought of was senior scored 151 points for the season. 200 dash, a new school record. She placed career. Katie Mitchell," Stevenson coach Paul recording a personal best time of 15.2 sec- second at the regional and eighth at the Alyson Flohr, freshman, Salem: Another

Holmberg said. "She was a gymnast, a onds in the 100 meter hurdles, a new school state meet. "Nicole's a hard-working athlete who give

McNeilance was Stevenson's leading scor- run with a time of 5:21.4 at the Ann Arbor for Dettioff, who was a member of the Spar- Katie Sherron, Junior, Stevenson; Sherron er, helping her own cause as well as her Meet of Champions - the fastest time at tans' 1,600 meter relay team that set a was third in the regional meet in the 300 teammates'. She won two events and ran on Salem in the event since 1985. hurdles and champion at the WLAA meet. two relays that placed first in the WLAA and

Her individual glory came in the 800 and showed versatility, running the 400 meters ting 1,600 meter relay team. Mahogan Fletcher, senior, Harrison: 1.600 and 3,200 relays. She placed seventh 800 meters in 2:30.0.

Kelly Travis, senior, Stevenson: Like AcNeilance, Travis was a four-year standout, qualifying as a senior in three events at Adams Herring Chandler and Jarrett were

She won the 3,200 meters at the regional outstanding in individual events and as a

was a busy freshman at the state meet, tak- were WLAA champions and regional runners ng eighth place in the 400 meter run in a up. ersonal best time of 58.98 and leading off he the 1,600 meter relay. She placed in ever had the pleasure to coach," Kitchen four events at the WLAA Meet, helping the said Rocks to the team championship.

5-0 in the high jump.

season." Gregor said. "She was the leading

Katle Mitchell, Junior, Livonia Stevenson: pole vault, she is our best sprinter and long onds is also a WLAA Meet record. She also was the leading point producer on an out-Mitchell caught on quickly as a junior, win- jumper. She was a major contributor for four was the Oakland County and regional cham-standing team. Her competitiveness carried her to a level seldom experienced by a fresh-Nicolette Jarrett, Junior, John Glenn: Jar- man. She is our team's Most Valuable Athrett had a personal best time of 24.8 in the lete and likely will improve throughout her

outstanding reason the Rocks' future looks Katie Mitchell "Nicolette's a great athlete who excells bright with this freshman's debut on the

in many track events," Kitchen said. "She's scene. Flohr placed 13th in the 3,200 run at

in the 1,600 at the WLAA Meet. She also

1,600 races and she also ran on the winning in a personal best time of 1:02.0 and the at the state meet in the 1,600 meters.

"Kelly ended a Stevenson track career our team as a freshman by aggressively with her best year ever," Holmberg said. challenging some of the best distance "She led Stevenson in scoring by running sprinters in our area," Gregor said. "She four events in nearly every meet. She did was never intimidated by reputations and more than any coach had a reason to expect eventually earned the respect of her opponents. Alyson earned the right to be considered Salem's Most Valuable Freshman."

and took second in the 1,600 meters. Kelly sprint foursome, setting a school record accomplished more over her last four years with a 49.1 time. They were first in the great high school career by bringing the in the state finals. han any previous Stevenson runner," Holm- WLAA, second in the regional and sixth in berg said. She qualified and placed in the the state. state meet all four years. She was at the 800 relay, Westland John Glenn: The center of Stevenson success during her same foursome of Adams, Herring, Chandler and Jarrett was undefeated in dual meets

Autumn Hicks, freshman, Salem: Hicks and had a best time of 1:45. The Rockets

She had a personal best time of 27.00 in sophomores Brynne DeNeen and Rache he 200 meters and cleared a personal best - Jones and senior Katie Bonner were first in

six of seven dual meets and the Athens "Autumn developed into an outstanding Relays. The Rocks were among the top track and field athlete in this her freshman three in five other meets and eighth in the Parker, Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris, Kelly McNeilance.







Garden City state. Their baton in with

"Autumn always got the relay started with a competitive opening leg," Gregor

Nicolette Jarrett

Westland John Glenn



unmatched effor

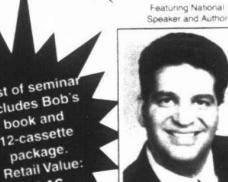
second leg. Rachel joined the group late in time at 9:31.7 after setting a school the season to cut additional time with her record (9:29.4) last year. They were WLAA outstanding speed, and Katie finished a and regional champions and placed eighth



All-Observer 3,200 relay: From left, Stevenson's Andrea

point producer on an outstanding team. Her competitiveness carried her to a level sel Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff

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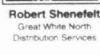
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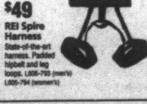












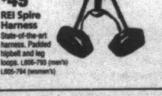


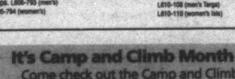




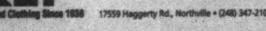


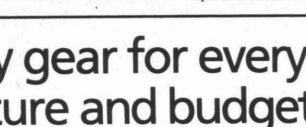
















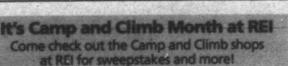


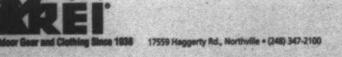






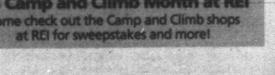


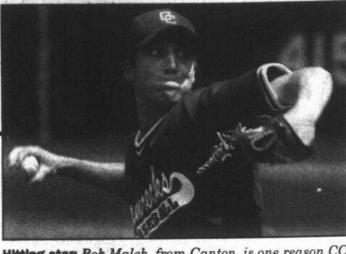












No one listens better than Hitting star: Bob Malek, from Canton, is one reason CC Redford Catholic Central's star is so potent offensively. He's batting .600.

> struck out only twice in 90 official at-bats.

Malek gave Salter a sneak preview last year, hitting .430 after

that his 5-1 record as a pitcher, including a 2.21 earned run Malek said. "He's been to the average, 32 strikeouts and 12 walks in 25 1/3 innings gets for-

quiet, a team player." Kaiser laughs when asked "what do you know about hit-

strong at the point of contact."

If he isn't at the Downriver fields, is a great bunter, and can

send you and three of your friends (or family members) to a Friday Night Fireworks Game!

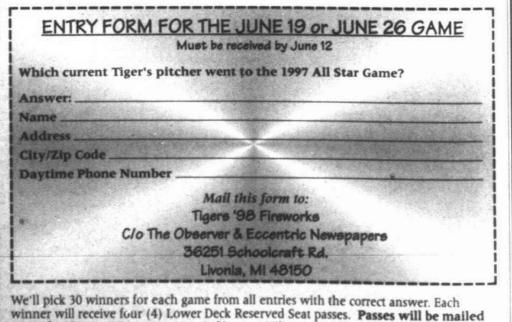
Tigers Games June 19 vs. Kansas City Royals June 26 vs. Cincinnati Reds July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics

1998 Friday Night





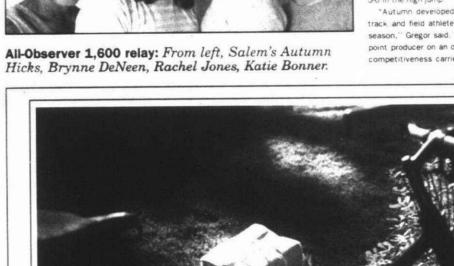
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It's Not Too Late To Repeal Casino Gambling In Detroit

You can do it with a pen and a pair of scissors. But you must act now.

Thanks to growing public support statewide, "The Coalition to Repeal Proposal E" already has collected more than 200,000 petition signatures. We need 200,000 more by 3:00 pm, Friday, June 12, 1998.

Mitch Albom, Free Press sports columni and WJR radio personality, recently wrote:

There is a bold move to undo the damage, to repeal Proposal E, which opened the floodgates to gambling in the first place. It still can be done. But in order to repeal it, it must first be put back on the ballot in November. There are only a few days left to sign that petition. For the good of our future, I suggest we do so now. It's our last chance.

IMPORTANT DIRECTIONS

Petitions must be received in Lansing by Friday, June 12 at 3:00 pm. Even one signature will be accepted.

> Mail petition immediately to: The Coalition To Repeal Proposal E, 1120 E. Oakland Avenue, Lansing, MI 48906. If you have questions, call: 800-745-3334 or 800-383-9095

between 8:00 am and 9:00 pm.

Signers on a petition must be registered voters who live in the same county.

Place an "x" in either the "City" or "Township" box.

The circulator must be a registered voter and sign on the bottom right of the petition. The date of the circulator's signature must be no earlier than the latest date entered by the last signer. Even if you are the only signer, you must also sign as the circulator.

Do it today!

	Total Coloresta Para	We, the undersigned quarified and registered electors, residents in the county of	, State of Michgan, res	, State of Michigan, respectively petition for inflation of legislation.			
WARNING-A person will elector, or sets opposite Michigan election law.	person who knowi ts opposite his or tion law.	WARNING-A person who knowingly signs this petition more than once, signs a name other than his or her own, signs when not a qualified and registered selector, or sets opposite his or her signature on a petition, a date other than the actual date the signature was affixed, is violating the provisions of the Michigan election law.	once, signs a name e other than the aci	other than his or her own, signs viual date the signature was affixed	when not a qualifie d, is violating the p	d and register rovisions of	the d
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Sign now to stop casino gambling in Detroit before it starts

Use this official petition form required by the Secretary of State, Bureau of Elections. You may make an exact photo copy of this form, but it must not be enlarged or reduced or it will not comply with state regulations.

Local Petition Collection Centers You can also take your signed petitions to a collection center in your area. For locations call:

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Plymouth Salem cheer-

Cheerleaders Association-staffed

those interested must pre-regis-

Soccer registration

• The city of Plymouth Recre-

niques will be taught.

Chiefs grid boosters

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have something new to introduce to all those who show up at the next

meeting — a coach.

Bob Khoenle resigned after 11
years as head coach last month.
The new coach is Tim Baechler, this season. Baechler will be present to address all the boosters.

Wednesday (June 10) in Room 165 of Canton HS. Also to be discussed: advertizing for the program and fund-raising goals for

All parents of Canton football playing football at Canton this camp will be players from be fall, are encouraged to attend. If Salem's and Canton's teams. you have further questions, call club president Anne Sicilia at (734) 397-3046.

Dad's scramble

The 17th annual Father's Day three-person golf scrambles tourvices, will start at 11 a.m. Sun- Park. day, June 21 at Fellows Creek

Golf Course in Canton. Cost is \$100 per team, which

There are no residency will meet from 9 a.m.-noon. requirements. Teams will com-

18. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton-Salem hoop camp

two different sessions of the sign-up at the Canton Parks and require a birth certificate. Canton-Salem Girls Basketball Summer Day Camp at the Can- mit Parkway in Canton.

ton and Salem gymnasiums. The first session is open to all (734) 397-5110. girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this Cheerleaders stunt fall. The two first-session camp who had just been hired as an dates are June 15-18 and June assistant under Khoenle earlier 22-25. Camp times for both are leaders will sponsor a Universal

The second session is open to stunt camp from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. all girls entering the eighth and Saturday, June 20 at Salem HS's ninth grades this fall. The two gymnasium. Cost is \$25 per parsecond-session camp dates are ticipant. July 6-8 and July 13-15. Camp times are 1-3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per player, which includes a camp T-shirt and basplayers, and parents who will ketball. Joining Blohm and ter. Partner stunts, pyramids, camp will be players from both

Junior tennis camps

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will offer four sesregistrations for its fall youth at sponsored by the Can- sions of junior tennis camps, ton Parks and Recreation Ser- beginning June 22 at Griffin

The camps will be divided into ation office, located at 525 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 p.m. June 23, 14, starting at the Botsford Centwo age divisions, little swingers (4-6 years) and juniors (7-15), includes greens fees, awards and with each age group divided by a snack lunch. Electric golf carts skill level. Little swingers will meet from 9-10:30 a.m.; juniors

The first session will be June pete for prizes, which include 22-25; the second, from July 6-9; awards to the top three teams, the third, from July 20-23; and longest drive and closest to the the fourth, from Aug. 3-6. Costs are: for little swingers \$30 (resi-Registration deadline is June dents) and \$35 (non-residents); for juniors, \$70 (residents) and \$75 (non-residents). All campers receive a T-shirt.

Registration begins from 6-8 p.m. today (June 4) for residents. Two of the state's premier prep Registration for residents and girls basketball coaches - Can- non-residents continues during

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a built-in filter to remove chlorine and odor. Now enjoy improved taste at less cost per glass than

20 oz. Insulated Bottle \$5.99 24 oz. Insulated Bottle \$6.99 2 - Pack Water Filters \$5.99

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\$12.99

-\$3.00

Regular: Sale price: Mail-In Rebate

*Final Cost after Rebate \$9.99

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If you find a lower price on

an item, (same brand and model and the item is available at a

ton's Bob Blohm and Salem's regular business hours starting Farmer in the Plymouth Cultur-Fred Thomann - will conduct Monday. Those interested may al Center. All registrations

Cost is \$40 for city of Ply-Recreation Services, 46000 Sumnon-residents. For more informa-For further information, call tion, call (734) 455-6620.

· Following is a schedule for Northville Soccer Association's park. select and premier teams, which begin June 15 at two locations: (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 19 and 10 a.m. Northville Community Park, noon June 20, both at the park; underlocated on Beck between Five 11 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 15 at Mile and Six Mile; and at the the church and 6-8 p.m. June 18 at the Northville Christian Assembly park; under-12 premier (Sting), 6:30-Church, located on Six Mile 3/4 8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. The camp is open to all middle school and high school students of a mile west of I-275. For more June 19, both at the park; under 13 preinformation, call Jeff Weichsel at mier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 (no residency requirements);

(248) 380-7848.

Boys tryouts - Under-10 select premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6have freshmen interested in Thomann in conducting the transitions and safety tech- (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 28 and 6-8 p.m. 8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-June 29, both at the park; under-11 16 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 For further information, call select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 16 and and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; For a camp application, or for UCA at (800) 969-4876, or JoDee 6-8:30 p.m. June 17, both at the church; under-12 select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 16, both (248) 348-6443 to help form a team. at the church; under-12 select (Thun der), 6-8:30 p.m. June 17 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 19, both at the park; under-13 ation Department will be taking boys premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 17, both at the park; soccer season from 8 a.m.-4:30 under-13 select (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. p.m., Monday through Friday June 17 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at ter will sponsor the Run for Your throughout June at the Recre- the park; under-14 boys premier (Sting). Life at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June

(Thunder), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and River in Novi). 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16, both at the mouth residents and \$60 for p.m. June 15 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 23. only - no T-shirt), 8K

park; under-16 premier (Sting), 6-8:30 both at the park; under-16 premier wheelchair (entry fee is \$15); (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 and 5K walk (entry fee is \$18). p.m. June 17, both at the park; under-16 Highlights include a post race premier (Storm), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22 party with music and refreshtryouts for the various and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 23, both at the

p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-14

Run for Your Life

ipant giveaways and a raffle Girls tryouts - Under-10 select drawing. For registration information call (248) 473-5600.

Father's Day Scramble

The 17th annual Father's Day three-person golf scrambles tourton Parks and Recreation Services, will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

There will be three races: 8K

(entry fee is \$15, or \$10 for race

ments, awards ceremony, partic-

Cost is \$100 per team, which under-17 premier (Sting), call Matt
Ashby (248) 486-1294 or Pat Melvin
a snack lunch. Electric golf carts are extra.

There are no residency requirements. Teams will compete for prizes, which include The Botsford Center for awards to the top three teams, Health Improvement's Total longest drive and closest to the Rehabilitation and Athletic Cen-

Registration deadline is June 18. For more information, call



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HURRY SALE PRICES END JUNE 13, 1998



ARROW Pharmacy

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One per customer, please. 180 days same as cash on the purchase of a Rheem 12 or 13 S.E.E.R. condensin nit or a Rheem 80% WE WILL IMPRESS YOU or 90 % gas furnace See dealer for details. Offer not valid with

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RECREATION

DNR throws out line for free fishing

Dig up some bait, rig up the fishing poles, load up the family heck, bring along the neighbors and head out to your favorite fishing hole. "Happy days are here again," Free Fishing Days have arrived!

For the 13th year in a row the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering Free Fishing Days in an effort to introduce nonanglers to the thrill and enjoyment of fishing. All fishing license fees will be waved for residents and non-residents alike on Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7. Regular fishing regulations still apply.

If you've got a friend or relative who doubts your stories about "the one I released," or "the one that got away," and is reluctant to shell out the cash to buy a license, now is the time to make a believer out of that "Doubting Thomas." Take him or her out to your secret "hot spot" and get that person hooked on fishing.

Michigan is blessed with an abundance of fresh water and the fishing opportunities we have are some of the best in the world. Consider these numbers: Michigan has more than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline; over 11,000 inland lakes; and 36,350

TEN-PIN

HARRISON

ALLEY

Summer

league bowling

is alive and well

Chris Shaw of

Canton is enjoy-

ing two banner

weeks in the

first two ses-

sions of the

Thursday Sum-

mer Trio at

Westland Bowl.

The first week

he had a 299

by a perfect game.

open split in game 2).

pretty well in support.

game which can only be topped

Last Thursday he was perfect

in the third game, following a

269 and 243, totaling 813 (31

strikes out of a possible 36, 1

That was a great performance

two weeks in a row, unfortunate-

ly the second week was against

my team, we never had a chance

as his teammates also rolled

In a span of only one week,

in Westland.

E OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

miles of rivers and streams including 12,500 miles of trout waters.

If you need an idea of where to fish this weekend many special events are planned throughout the state in conjunction with Free Fishing Days. If you're headed out of town call (517) 373-1280 for a complete list of weekend fishing

Locally, a variety of events are planned. River cleanup and fishing activities are planned for Saturday on the Clinton River (248-853-9580) and Thelma Spencer Park in Rochester Hills will be the site of the 17th annual Bass Tournament (248-656-4657). Kensington Metropark (800-47-PARKS) is offering two clinics, one for beginners and covering the basics of fishing, and one featuring demonstrations and seminars on European fishing techniques for carp. Both seminars will be followed by an opportunity to test your new found fishing skills in Kent Lake.

BASSMASTER standings

300, 812 and 299.

or plaque).

proudest attainment.

The final point standings for the

Chris earned three rings for the

score and he is taking the 800

ring in gold, that being his

Congress and Women's Interna-

tional Bowling Congress sanc-

tioned bowlers receiving award

rings have the option of purchas-

ing rings in gold based on the

prevailing price of gold per

ounce, otherwise the rings are

stainless steel. Other than a

ring, bowlers may select a watch

of you who have money to invest,

under the symbol PIN. They

send their annual report as part

of a media package, and since

they were acquired in 1996 by an

investment group, GS Capital

Partners, their growth has been

it's AMF Bowling, Inc.

·Here is a hot stock tip for all

It is traded on the big board

Each was his first such award

(Note: American Bowling

BASSMASTER Eastern Invitational have been released and four area bass pros have done very well. Points are accumulated over the course of several qualifying tournaments and the top five finishers in the Eastern Invitational earn a berth to the prestigious BASSMASTER Classic, Aug. 6-8, on High Rock Lake in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Livonia's Art Ferguson III had the best finish of area anglers, placing 16th out of 410 competitors. Kyle Green of Bloomfield Hills placed 58th with 752 points; Gerald Gostenik of Dearborn placed 107th with 619 points, and Oxford's Kevin Long was 132nd with 551 points.

Burning ban

Governor John Engler has ordered a burning ban in 39 counties in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula because of extremely high wildfire danger in the northern two-thirds of the state. The ban, which took effect on May 21, will continue until conditions change significantly to reduce the risk of fire.

"Dried vegetation, lack of rainfall, warm temperatures, low humidity and high winds have

Between 1996 and 1997, rev-

enues increased 30.1 percent.

They now own 502 bowling cen-

ters worldwide with 398 of them

They are expanding worldwide

as these are untapped markets

just waiting to boom, particular-

ly the Asis-Pacific markets. They

are re-structured to take air at

the European market and have

strengthened their position in

The AMF Chelsea Piers Bowl-

ing Center was opened in Man-

hattan in August, the first new

center in Manhattan in 30 years

and it is now AMF's highest

Next stop, Chicago with a new

Take heed, Mayor Dennis

Archer, perhaps you can lure

them to the redevelopment of

Downtown Detroit (at the end of

this season there will be only

two bowling centers remaining

center planned in the Marina

grossing bowling center.

City complex.

in Detroit proper).

Fun night for all at Zanglin Downriver event

in the USA.

combined to create a situation where life and property are endangered," Gov. Engler said. We're facing the driest conditions in almost three decades, and we have to do everything we can to assist state and local firefighters in their battle against wildfires.'

The ban applies to all open burning of:

· Flammable material including refuse, debris, brush, stumps, rubbish, grass, stubble, leaves, crops or crop residue

· All campfires except those within containers or fire rings at authorized campgrounds and places of habitation.

· All pipe, cigar and cigarette smoking. The exceptions are places of habitation, authorized improved campgrounds, or in an automobile or truck.

· A violation of the burning ban is a misdemeanor and carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

The DNR has established three regional contacts across the state. Additional information can be obtained from Art Sutton in Lansing (517-373-1226), Scott Heather in Roscommon (517-275-5151), or David Tuovila in Marquette (906-249-1497).

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers Westland Bowl summer league sizzling

AMF plans to have a total of

800 bowling centers operating in

America over the next five years.

The company also is leading the

industry in bowling products (remember the Angle?), the auto-

matic pinsetters, scoring systems

Bowling products such as

They bought the Michael Jor-

dan Golf Company and have

signed Michael to a five year per-

sonal services contract to

They have shown a huge com-

mitment to the sport of bowling,

and the theme of the company is

AMF Always Means Fun for

Now for my disclaimer: There

is no guarantee that any type of

investment will be profitable, so

with any such venture, there is

always a risk. It is up to the

individual to decide whether or

not to purchase this or any other

balls, bags and shoes are a major

component as well.

endorse AMF bowling.

everyone.

and bowling center equipment.

club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY

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.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

FLY TYING

aint Creek Outnitiers in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HIKING THE APPALACHIANS

A slide presentation by 'Grandma" Verna Soule about hiking the Appalachian Trail begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

CANOE DAY

Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this on-the-water clinic, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. The clinic is offered by REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

BASICS OF GPS

Learn the basics of navigation and how the GPS receiver works during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To

pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

NRC

state Natural Resource Comand Thursday, June 10-11 at Persons who wish to address Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other waters.

OAKLAND CO. PARKS

Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to tion.

which begins at

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

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

VESPER MOON

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehi cle 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 For programs at Proud Lake

(To submit items for consideration in

With the spring long distance tional record for most sub-2:20 Total Runner at (734) 282-1101. RUNNING running campaign winding marathons. Cash awards will go to the down, it's time to concentrate on the shorter stuff. first-, second- and third-places "Plus, we always have great-Races such as the West Bloom-

field Half-Marathon, the 25 Old Kent Riverbank Run and the Memorial Day weekend First of America Dexter-to-Ann Arbor Half-Marathon provided a sound base

Now it's time to have little fun. The 16th annual Zanglin Downriver Run in Trenton, an 8kilometer event Friday, June 12, featuring good runners, good entertainment and good food.

or party.

"It's more than just a race, it's a family affair," race director Eve Soltesz said. "We'll have clowns, banjo players, belly dancers on the course, and music in the park. We'll also have people painting faces. There will also be a business expo (tables available) prior to the race.

looking shirts."

Prevention starts off the evening at 7 p.m. Cancer survivors and patients will don armbands. Proceeds will benefit the Downriver Center for Oncology.

women's champ (27:38).

with Livonia Stevenson High product Doug Kurtis, a masters standout who holds an interna-

After the race ends, part of the

tion, through Thursday, is \$16.

Race day registration will be from 4-7:15 p.m. Friday at the Trenton Pavilion, located on the corner of Third Street and West Road, for \$18 per person.

For more information, call

Other races on tap

•Sunday, June 21 - 19th annual Plymouth Family YMCA Father's Day Run (10K, 5K and 1-mile walk/run) - call (734) 453-2904;

•Saturday, July 4 — 23rd Volk slaufe 5K, 10K and 20K in Frankencall 1-800-FUN-TOWN

·Saturday, July 11 - 20th annual Canton Parks and Recreation Services 5-mile run around Heritage Lake -- call (734) 397-5110;

·Saturday, July 25 - Heart of the Hills 10K and 5K in Bloomfield Hills call (248) 354-1177; Roadrunner Classic 8K and 5K walk in Northville - call (248) 380-3338.

•Saturday, Aug. 1 — Allen Park 8K - call (734) 282-1101 or (248)

·Saturday, Aug. 8 — Run Through Hell 4.8- and 10-mile foot race in Pinckney - call (734) 878-6640.

 Saturday, Aug. 22 — Bobby Crim Festival of Races in Flint — call

After it was out, we noticed that there was an attachment connecting the recently emerged adult and the nymph case. It appeared to serve as a belay

to emerge, the "belay" rope kept it attached to the case, which was still secured to the wooden

attachment would be less likely to fall and die. I could see the advantage of this security belt, but in this case it proved to be the damselfly's undoing.

A damselfly cannot fly with only two wings. This individual

imperfect individual was a butterfly known as a little wood

because of those deformed wings

become a meal for a predator.

fect adults we see so frequently?

ish in downtown Trenton, begins main street will be blocked off at 8 p.m. and the field is usually for food, refreshments dancing loaded with some of the metro You can race, wheel, walk, jog until midnight (party only is \$5). area's top runners.

Paul Aufdemberge (24:14), while Laurel Park is the defending

tion numbers are up.

The 8K, with the start and fin-

Already committed is Michigan Runner of the Year Ian Forsyth, of Ann Arbor, along

Soltesz says the pre-registra-

The Walk a Mile for Cancer

Defending men's champion is

finishers - \$100, \$50 and \$25; and the first and second place men's and women's masters (40 and over) placers (\$50 and \$25). Age group awards will also be mailed to all participants and also available Saturday on the web

www.zanglinru.com.

Entry forms are available at Total Runner, 15355 Dix-Toledo Road, in Southgate. Pre-registra-

was doomed to die before it even hardened to a mature adult. My second experience with an

While walking the trail I noticed this butterfly with wrinkled wings walking on the ground. It was unable to fly

Young animals develop into healthy adults

As we watch wildlife in our yards and parks. most of the animals are in good shape.

Though feather may be out of place, or some fur missing in a small area, basically the animals look good. Their legs are developed

properly, their eyes are clear and functioning, their teeth are good

ones that are good enough to survive. Those that were not good enough did not survive. I don't think about deformed

animals because most of those

ee are in such good shape. But

just last week I experienced two

But the animals we see are the

NATURE

NOTES

animals that did not develop per-Over the Memorial Day week-

end, while collecting some dragonfly and damselfly nymph skeletons, my son and I found a damselfly emerging from its nymph case.

I had never seen this event that occurs every time an adult dragonfly or damselfly appears. Its head had already emerged from the case when we started our observation. Over the next hour we watched the thorax and the abdomen wiggle from the

legs developed into operational appendages. They helped hold on to the substrate and the nymph case as it struggled to extract itself from

Before my eyes, and so subtle

that I did not even recognize it

until they were enlarged, the

When the adult was struggling

Emerging adults with a safety

In an effort to break free of the attachment it became wrapped around the newly developing wings. Two wings were not affected, but two wings were unable to pump up and enlarge to normal size.

I feel confident that this adult emerging from its chrysalis did not have adequate room to allow its wings to pump up to their fullest extent. Because it was unable to fly, it would soon

After experiencing these two individuals, it made me wonder. how many young animals do not survive to become one of the per-

CLINTON RIVER DAY A variety of events including river cleanup and fishing activities are planned for Sat-

FISHING

more information.

information.

urday, June 6, on the Clinton River. Call (248) 853-9580 for

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first

Tuesday of each month in the

cafeteria at Garden City High

School. Call Dominic Liparoto

at (248) 476-5027 for more

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

month at Livonia

FOUR SEASONS

for more information.

The Michigan Fly Fishing

Clarenceville Junior High

School. Call (810) 478-1494

The Four Seasons Fishing

first Wednesday of each

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the

month at the Senior Citizen's

(313) 591-0843 for more infor-

Center in the Livonia Civic

Center. Call Jim Kudej at

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first

and third Wednesdays of each

Outdoor Calendar

CLUBS

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the mission will be Wednesday the Tawas City Holiday Inn. the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact

REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County register or for more informa-

Paddles and tracks Take a naturalist-led canoe trip and search for dragon flies and other colorful winged wonders during this program,

METROPARKS

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat

more information. **ALCOHOL BAN**

An alcohol ban will be in effect at some metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

Experience the twilight serenade of local birds and discover facts and folklore about these common evening songbirds, during this naturalistled hike under the light of the full moon, which begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at Stony Creek.

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Mountain call (810) 693-6767. and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar: send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mt 48009; fax information to (248) 644-

The Observer

SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS . SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1998

Greystone finishing holes among best

Looking for a public golf course with all the amenities of a private country club and an up-north feeling, but within an hour's drive of most spots in the tri-

Look no further than Greystone Golf Club, located on the border of Macomb and Oakland counties in Romeo on 67500 Mound Road, just off 32 Mile.

Billed as the "Best Finish in Michigan Golf," Greystone's 6,861-yard layout (from the black tees) doesn't disappoint. (The slope rating is 132.)

"We feel our finish — the 16th, 17th and 18th - are most unique and generates the most publicity," said Bob Breitmeyer, Greystone's general manager.

The scenic final three holes wrap around a man-made lake. Water becomes a factor on all three holes.

The par-3 16th, 209 yards (from the back tees), is straight downhill. Try to pay close attention because the prevailing wind makes club selection tricky.

The par-4 No. 17, 350 yards from the grey tees, is a long iron or fairway wood off another picturesque elevated tee. A longer shot will not get you closer to the green. Hit your 190-200 club at the fairuse your 240 club from the black tee (412 yards). The second shot requires one more club to an uphill green.

hole, which wraps around the lake, is as well. The No. 8 par-5 is 548 from the family has been in the golf business for

Superior

Township

Just West of

Canton



Signature hole: The 18th at Greystone, just in front of the clubhouse, is a challenge for any golfer.

the grey. A shot played left will normally come back toward the fairway.

A big drive on this hole is a must from the black, a 230 carry just to reach the fairway. Your drive must go over the trees and end up in the fairway. The way bunker (which doglegs right) or approach to the green is scary with ber Ridge water and greystones lurking just in

Although the back nine is more chal-The 18th is Greystone's signature lenging, the front side has its moments elevated areas," said Breitmeyer, whose

451 yards from the black and 378 from back is the course's No. 1 handicap

Greystone, opened in 1992, was designed by Lansing's Jerry Matthews, an architect to many of Michigan's wellknown courses including The Natural, The Majestic at Lake Walden and Tim-

The course was contoured around an old gravel mining operation.

"All we had to do was shape off the

■ PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

three generations. There were piles of dirt, which is very unsual. But we also had to bring in a lot more top soil than normal because of the rocks.

"There were no sewers and very little development around when we came in."

Thanks to the efforts of greenskeeper Dave Jones, Greystone is in magnifient shape despite an usually dry spring. The greens, fairways and tees are all bent grass, which gives hitters a

"Our greenskeeper prides himself on conditioning," Breitmeyer said. "It takes a good year to fine-tune a golf course before it dramatically improves:

The greens, many surrounded by bunkers and mounds, are quick, but firm and fair.

"It's a fun course, not your typical Michigan course up north which is treelined, you can spray it a little bit," said Jim Szilagyi, 1997 Michigan Publix champion. "You hit from a lot of elevated areas to low greens. You can see 90 percent of the course

"And it's very pretty in the evening." Ex-Michigan Amateur champion

Dave Graulau is Greystones's Head Graulau and his staff offer lessons

seven days per week. A half-hour individual lesson is \$35. Juniors under-12 pay \$20 per half-hour. Summer season rates through October) rates (with cart) are \$45 (midweek), \$30 (midweek twilight after 3

Sunday and \$35 (weekend twilight). Greystone also offers a range member program and a reserved pass for preferred tee times

p.m.), \$55 weekend (Friday through

Besides "The Best Finish in Michigan Golf," Greystone caters to corporate and charity golf outings.

The Red Wing Alumni and Dick Purtan events will be held at Greystone. The course will also host the Colf Association of Michigan Junior Amateur Qualifier and the Ladies Publinx.

"We're primarily in the golf business but we also cater to weddings because we have an upscale hanquet facility." said Breitmeyer, who is also part owner of Partridge Creek. "It's a country club ambiance we're trying to create.

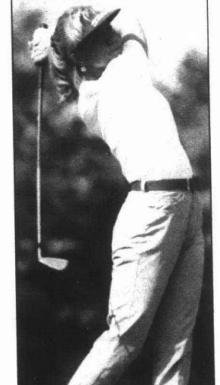
"We believe there's a niche for this kind of course. We charge a little more for greens fees, but we also offer every amenity you'd expect from a resort. We have bag service as you drive up. There are not a lot others with the same concept in the immediate area."

Once you finish your round. Grevstone also provides an full service bar and grill (try the chicken sandwich) The clubhouse, featuring an upscale service bar, has an enclosed perch which overlooks the beautiful No. 18 (Lockerroom and shower facilities are also part of the clubhouse.

On a scale of one to 10, this upscale public course certainly rates at least at

Not perfect, but pretty darn close

Futures Tour becomes proving ground



Future ace: Suzy Green will compete in the MedHealth Wellness Center Futures Golf Classic June 12-14 at Washtenaw Country Club.

Suzy Green was born on Tax Day in we can actually make money out here. ical contracting firm in Highland Park. 1967 and each year since she's had When I first started the FUTURES more than one thing to celebrate on her the I PGA

hirthday Green hasn't been hit hard by the tax man but well into her eighth year on the Ladies FUTURES Golf Tour, she wouldn't mind seeing that change.

Keep golfing as well as she has and it might

Green, a 1985 Birmingham Groves graduate, is off to her best start, winning two events and tying for third in another

She has won \$18,495 through six tour events to rank second on the earnings list. Her total is nearly \$2,000 more than she won all of last year when she ranked ninth.

Green and her friendly rival on the FUTURES Tour, Shelly Sanders, were at Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti recently to promote the MED-HEALTH Wellness Centers FUTURES Golf Classic, held June 10-14.

Green's goal is to make the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, but the catch is it doesn't matter how she plays on the FUTURES Tour, the LPGA's major feeder program. She can only qualify by finishing high at Tour School, which is held later in the year.

"A lot (of her success this year) has to do with being ready after I failed at Tour School (last year)," Green said. "I was not depressed, but psyched to get back out. With purses the way they are company, John E. Green, Inc. a mechan-

Tour there was no way I was ready for

Green uses the success some women have enjoyed on the LPGA Tour after starting with her on the FUTURES Tour as inspiration.

"I was a rookie with Pat Hurst and she just won the Dinah Shore (LPGA Tour event)," Green said.

Green is the daughter of four-time Michigan Amateur men's champion Pete Green and she started playing at the age of 2, but swimming was her early passion.

She started focusing more on golf in her teens and it paid off as she was a two-time Class A champion at Groves before accepting a golf scholarship to Ohio State University.

"Swimming helped as far as teaching me discipline," Suzy said. "At 5 a.m. I was up, by 5:30 I was in the water and to sleep by dark. I used to swim five hours a day and it's still fun, but only a couple laps. I just transfered that energy to golf. "As a kid my goal was to be an

Olympic swimmer and in college I was not a standout (on the golf team) but thought 'Let's just see how good I can get.' It's not a dream until something is actually done and it's awesome."

Green is sponsored by Boyne USA and Loc Tite as well as her father's

Pete Green, who sometimes caddies for her, can offer her financial backing more than golf tips nowadays.

"I can still hit it by her, I just can't beat her," Pete Green said.

Last year's MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers FUTURES Classic was held at Cattails Golf Course in South Lyon and Green is the defending champion, winning in a two-hole sudden death play-

Green's brother Mike Green caddied there for her and she's being supersticious, electing to keep him for this vear's event

Pete Green said the Washtenaw course compares favorably with most of the courses used on the LPGA Tour. It's also to Suzv's liking.

"I like a course to be demanding but I like to stand at a tee and know exactly what you've got to do," she said. "I don't like to say 'OK, which way does this one

Most of the money Green has made since college came on the golf course but she did spend some time as a sales person at a Birmingham clothing store.

What did she think of that?

"I was ready to get on the links," Green said laughing.

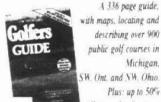
For tickets to the MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers FUTURES Golf Classic, call (734) 459-1800.



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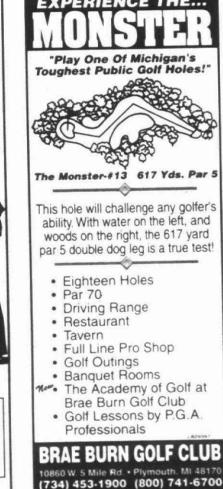
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OUT CENTE



Precautionary measures helps golfers stay sharp

"Knock on woods," golf is a fairly injury-free sport.

However, it does have its health hazards. By following these tips from sports medicine experts, golfers can live happily to tee off another day.

Don't dehvdrate.

"When the beverage cart comes along, water is the best," said Shel Levine, a clinical exercise physiologist at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation Athletic Conditioning Clinic (TRACC) in Novi.

Even sports drinks take a back seat to water. In hot, humid weather, Levine recommends drinking eight ounces of water every three holes.

Don't drink alcohol and caffeinated beverages.

"They help dehydrate you even more." Levine said.

Signs of dehydration include fatigue, muscle weakness, dizziness, muscle cramping and tremendous thirst.

If untreated, dehydration could lead to heat exhaustion or heat stroke, a potentially fatal condition.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: cold, clammy skin; rapid, weak pulse; headache; fainting; high body temperature.

If you suspect a golfer is suffering from heat exhaustion, move the person to a cool area and remove most of his or her sweaty clothes. Damp clothes pre-

vent a body from cooling down. Place cold towels on the person and get him or her to drink cold fluids as soon as

Heat stroke is a real medical emer-

gency.

"The person's survival depends on how fast a person gets treatment, Levine said.

Symptoms include: warm or hot skin, lack of sweat, disorientation or unconsciousness, rapid pulse, and very high body temperature. Start heat exhaustion procedures and call EMS.

Muscles, use them or lose them. For the past three years, TRACC has sponsored a golf clinic in March and April that includes muscle stretching, strength-building, on-site course

instruction, and tips from pros. Back injuries - mainly muscle strains - are the primary golf injury, especially for the weekend athlete.

"It's more the lack of flexibility, putting the muscles at a greater stretch." said Levine, an avid golfer.

The clinic targets conditioning of shoulder and back muscles - deltoids, erector spinae, trapezius and rhomboid. The neck also gets attention, as do the orearms and wrists.

Two weeks before a tournament is not the time to think about getting into shape, said Levine. He recommends

Please see HEALTHY CHOICES, A7





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Cool look: Lisa Burkemo (left) models the Izod shirt and shorts (Lycra sleeveless), along with Karen Kane sweater, while Craig Martin (right) has on the Greg Norman collection. Both are wearing Etonic shoes.

Fashion statement: Comfort

are out, fitted caps are in, jeans are definitely out. When it comes to golf fashion, experts from Bavarian Village Ski & Golf; Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis; and Dick's Sporting Goods agree there are few no-no's in choosing clothes that go well with blue skies and green grass. "The basic concept on the course is to be comfortable, look good and enjoy the game," said Kenneth Griffith, general merchandise manager for Bavarian Village Ski However, fabric is important. Heavy cottons or twills are no longer popular, especially in the

"Microfiber is the trend for shorts and slacks for both men and women," he said "It's lightweight, soft to the touch, doesn't wrinkle, travels well, and always looks

For women, two-piece sweater sets at about \$65 a piece, sleeve-less tops and the flat-front shorts from lines like Tehama at \$56 and up are a big hit.

As for color, black and white combinations are popular, although injections of bright colors - lime, vellow and orange - are making their appearance on area

Plaids are fading, except for men's outwear like windbreakers and jackets. While men still love their navy, black and khaki, they're

Neutral tones are in, straw hats venturing to wear the bolder colors; yellows, blues and reds.

Vests continue their popularity. They're carried by several golf clothing lines and cost about \$60. Also waterproof or water resistant windshirts, at \$40 and up, are becoming the choice light outerwear for many golfers.

"They're a nice alternative to a sweater," Griffith said.

Mid-price clothing lines are Tail, ET Pro, ISOD Club, Sport Haley, Greg Norman, Nike's Tiger Woods and Tehama, co-designed by Clint Eastwood and Grosse Pointe's Nancy Haley. Some shirts in these lines start at \$29.99. Shorts and slacks start at \$45.

Expensive lines include Bobby Jones, Como, Nicklaus, and Bogner. The costs?

"The sky's the limit," said Grif-

Good news for golfers that don't want to pawn their clubs for some nice golf duds.

"They can get a nice pair of slacks and a golf shirt for well under \$100," he said.

John Moyer, manager of Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis in Canton, said women's golf fashion is his store's fastest growing segment, "If they buy their clothing from you, they'll buy their balls and their shoes."

Mover said his women customers are fond of ecru, an off-tan color, as well as lots of blues and navies. Some print pieces are sell-

person." Sleeveless cotton pique tops, at \$45, are selling well.

Men like the Tiger Woods shirts with their zipper necks or soft-col lared V-necks. "He doesn't get into buttons," said Mover of the Woods

Another popular line is Ash

"It's gotten a lot of tour recogni tion," Mover said.

Prices for shirts in these lines start at about \$55. Shoes range in price from \$39-\$119. Saddle shoes in charcoal or black are big sellers.

"People don't want to do all white anymore," Moyer added.

Jessie Singh, lead man in the pro-shop at Dick's Sporting Goods in Livonia, knows how to transform the average male duffer into a real golf dude.

"I would go with a Tiger Woods shirt, black or red with stripes running down the sleeve," he said. "I'd go with black pants and plain white shoes.

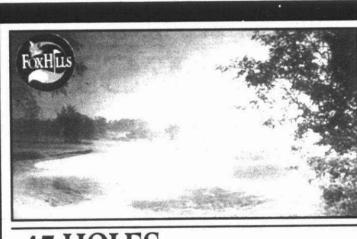
The golf cap?

"Black with a trim or red, or pos sibly white to match the shoes. The shoes? "Air Zoom, by Tiger

Woods." Of course Singh admitted this outfit is a bit pricey, about \$250-\$300, but

said it's worth it. "It's guaranteed he'll walk out of here and a few women will say that guy is looking sharp," Singh





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Hungry golfers find '19th hole' more to liking

Bradley Patterson, executive chef at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton, is a better cook than golfer . . . and he's a pretty good golfer.

He even wanted to plant a kitchen garden this year, but got too busy.

"I wish I had my herb garden in place," he said. "People would come by and smell the basil, thyme and rosemary and want to come in and eat."

Garden or no garden, golfers enjoy eating at what they've dubbed "the 19th hole," a special section in the course's 350-seat restaurant.

Maybe it's Patterson's sautéed lake perch, often a daily special, five big fillets at \$3.25. Maybe it's his African peanut soup or his turkey breast basted lightly in peanut oil.

"The flavor is unbelievable," Patterson said. "It took me two years to perfect it."

Patterson's menu has a definite golf theme, especially the sandwiches, which have a top price of \$4.75. Golfers are fond of the "Putter," a grilled ham and swiss on an onion roll with just the right amount of Mucky Duck mustard.

Then there's the "Hole in One," stacked corned beef - "which I use only the rounds, no fat" and provolone To keep his golfers' cholesterol con-

tent down, Patterson often sneaks in some carrot and celery sticks.

"It makes them feel better, and they



Full serving: Fellows Creek chef Bradley Patterson can serve you lake perch, five big fillets, for a special price of \$3.25.

don't even know why," he said.

After 18 holes at Fox Hills, a public golf club in Salem Township just beyond he western boundary of Plymouth Township, golfers eat "a lot of hot dogs, a lot of hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and quesadillas," said John Asherman, the club's food and beverage director. "They come out here to golf, have a cold beer and a greasy burger when they're

"Greasy burger" is not exactly the right term for club's Golden Fox Burger, a quarter pound of ground sirloin topped with American cheese, bacon, mushrooms and grilled onions.

Asherman said Fox Hills is seeing a lot more women golfers. Rather than grabbing a beer at the ninth hole turn,

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Please see FOOD, A7

There's more to a day of golf than hot dogs at the ninth-hole turn. Chefs from the following courses offer these "par"-fect specialties:

Brae Burn: 10860 W. Five Mile at Napier in Plymouth Township: "Our Brae Burn Grille - ham,

Plymouth Township: 'Our Brae Surn Grille - Harh, turkey, cheddar, tomato, mayo and barbecue sauce on thick French bread, grilled, at \$4.95.

Fox Creek: 36000 W. Seven Mile in Livonia: "Golfers like our half-pound burgers at \$4.95

and our triple-decker club at \$5.45."

Hilltop: 47000 Powell in Plymouth Township: "They rave about our Philly steak on a hoagie roll for \$4.50." Links at Novi: 50395 10 Mile in Novi: "Our

roll-up sandwiches, like the hot Philly steak, chicken Caesar, and our club at \$4.95."

New Hawthorne Valley: 7300 Merriman in Westland: "Our Reuben sandwich with French fries at \$5.25."

fries at \$5.25."

Bushwood: 39430 Dun Rovin (off Haggerty)
in Northville Township: "Our Hole-in-One sandwich. It's an open-face, grilled focaccia bread
with homemade mashed potatoes, a six-ounce Delmonico steak, grilled onions and mushrooms, Swiss cheese and red peppers for \$8.95."

Pheasant Run: 46500 Summit Parkway in

Canton: "Our whole wheat turkey lavosh sand-wich. We grill the turkey with garlic and shallots and spread the bread with herbed cream cheese for \$4.75. With our evermost famous Brew City French fries, it's \$5.25."

St. John's: 14830 Sheldon in Plymouth Township: "Our salads. A Caribbean Island with apples, turkey, walnuts and a homemade celeryseed dressing or a grilled pecan with a fresh basil, garlic and olive oil dressing from \$5.95-Bonnie Brook: 19990 Shiawassee in Detroit:

*Our Sloppy Joe's with chips for \$1.50, a daily special. We wouldn't run it every day if it didn't Idyl Wyld ("Alexsandra's Opa"): 32650 Five Mile in Livonia: "Our chicken salad sandwiches

at \$2.45 are fabulous." Warren Valley: 26116 Warren in Dearborn Heights: "An oven baked sub, turkey or ham, at \$3.95"

Cattalis: 57737 W. Nine Mile in South Lyon: "Barbecued ribs with bourbon glaze for our out-

ings. For regular golfers, a smoked Reuben with turkey, cole slaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing of grilled rye at \$6.25."

Copper Creek: 27925 12 Mile in Farmington tills: "A California salad with fresh greens and fruit, topped with a chargrilled chicken breast and raspberry vinaigrette dressing for \$7.50. Also, a seafood bisque at \$2.75.

Glen Oaks: 30500 W. 13 Mile in Farmington Hills: "Club sandwich at \$6.25. A close second is our turkey pita at \$4.95."

Pebble Creek: 24095 Currie in South Lyon: "We really make some good hamburgers. On Mondays, they're \$1.50. Also, our Friday fish-fry. We bump a lot of fish for our seniors on Fridays for \$5.45.

San Marino: 36634 Halsted in Farmington Hills: "Our all-you-can-eat fish and chips on Friday nights for \$6.75."

andoah: 5600 Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield: "Hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken sandwiches, from \$3.95 to \$4.95."

Downing Farms: 8145 W. Seven Mile in Northville: "We have a Big Bertha hamburger, a half pound of choice beef, at \$4.75." Hickory Creek: 3625 Napier in Superior Town ship: "The submarines sandwiches at \$3.50.

They're made up fresh every day." Eagle Crest: 1275 Huron in Ypsilanti: "Beerl Besides that, our 'Brassie,' a cheeseburger with a choice of three cheeses on an onion bun with French fries or a marinated salad for \$6.75. It's

Salem Hills: 8810 W. Six Mile in Northville: "We do a lot of nacho plates, lots of cheeses,

Tanglewood: 53503 10 Mile in South Lyon: Our tuna melt on a pretzel role with melted heddar for \$6.45."

Union Lake: 2280 Union Lake Road in Commerce Township: "Po-Boys sandwiches, a chick-en Po-Boy and a steak and cheese Po-Boy with French fries or onlon rings for \$5.95-\$6.95.

However, if you would rather bogey big time than give up your hot dog . . .

Glenhurst: 25345 Six Mile in Redford: "Our famous, full-plate chili dog at \$3.50."

Willow Metro Park: 22900 Huron River Drive in New Boston: "Hot dog, chips, a can of pop and a candy bar for a total of \$3:25."

Healthy choices from page A4

before golf season begins

"The muscles revert back if not conditioned on a continual basis," he

Levine said if you pull a muscle on the course, think "RICE" Rest. Ice. Compression and Elevation.

physiologist said. "Afterwards, alter- uid makeup. nate heat and ice if inflammation is way back where you were

If problem persists, contact your

Don't burn, baby, don't burn.

Dr. Hossein Nabai, a dermatologist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, rec- lead to postules that itch. He also rec- he said. of a heavier, closely knit fabric and broad-brimmed hats with no holes

Straw hats or open-weave hats are not sun-proof.

"The light can penetrate," said

the nose, not the ears, jaw or hairline. of the entire body is a must. Any "UVA waves penetrate deeper and could damage connective tissues." said Nabai, resulting in wrinkles and potential malignancies.

Nabai recommends golfers work up

minute increments. Apply sunscreens at least on-half hour before exposure because "it takes that long to be absorbed by the skin."

The best sunblock? Good old zinc oxide. If walking around with a white nose is not appealing. Nabai suggests "Ice for 72 hours." the exercise - coloring the zinc oxide with some liq- sense

The "SPF" — the sun-protection facdown. Once you're pain-free, start tor - of commercial sunscreens indistretching and gradually work your cates how long you can stay in the sun without burning. If you burn in five or 10 minutes, a sunscreen with physician for a physical therapy refer- an SPF-15 multiplies that time by 15. An SPF-30 multiplies that time by 30.

Nabai stresses good hygiene to prevent blocked sweat ducts, which can ommends wearing long-sleeve shirts ommends wearing boxer shorts to avoid crotch fungus from oversweat-

Golfer often get "actinic keratosis," rough spots or small bumps on their skin. These can be precancerous lesions and should be seen by special-Typical golf caps usually cover just ist. Nabai said a monthly skin check Both the sun's UVA and UVB bump or mole that changes in size uneven needs immediate attention. Sweet feet

Feet are not like socks. You only have one pair.

Toe nail damage from ill-fitting said

regular trips to your health club well—to sun exposure in daily 10- and 15- shoes can result in nail separation which leads to nail fungus, said Nabai. That fungus can be a source of infection for other areas in the body.

Dr. Michael Hartman of the Adult and Adolescent Foot & Ankle Care in Plymouth and Westland, said good foot care for golfers is about common

>Wear cotton socks, color doesn't matter

Don't let vour feet perspire too

▶Break in those new shows before the big tournament.

"People, including myself, tend to buy new golf gear and walk 18 holes. Make sure your shoes are a good fit."

If your feet start crying mercy by the ninth hole, assure them help is on the way. Once home, give them the golfer's foot bath: 1 teaspoon Epsom salts to a quart of warm water.

If your heels blister, there's the golfer's blister bath: two teaspoons vinegar to a quart of warm water.

"Don't do your home remedies and drain blisters," Hartman said, "Never waves do skin damage; however, and color or whose border becomes pull the skin. It's Mother Nature's own bandage

> So if you treat your feet well, how many holes can you walk?

> "There's no stopping," Hartman

Food from page A6

women linger a bit longer over their chicken Caesar salads and turkey Lunches at Fox Hill run between \$4

and \$8. Special Sunday packages include lunch and 18 holes for \$50 or the club's famous brunch and 18 holes for \$62. Brunch is served between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

When Robert Herndon founded the Dearborn Hills Golf Course 40 years ago, he served his golfers the best hot dogs and beer in town. When he sold the course - the oldest public course in Michigan - in the late 1980s, the legacy continued.

"Day in and day out, when people are going from the ninth to the 10th hole. they come to our snack bar for a hot dog," said club manager Lee Morris.

But this is no ordinary hot dog. It's a Dearborn Sausage Company hot dog weighing in just under a quarter pound. It's kept hot in a steamer and it's "very, very good," said Morris.

The hot dog costs \$2.50. Add a cold beer, and it's \$4.25.

The Grille Room at Dearborn Hills also serves a variety of ground rounds and sandwiches, like "The Herndon," a grilled turkey with Swiss cheese, cole slaw and Russian dressing for \$4.95.

But back to the hot dog. Don't ask for Grey Poupon. They don't have any

"It's good old-fashioned "yellow mus tard," said Morris, "That's what golfers



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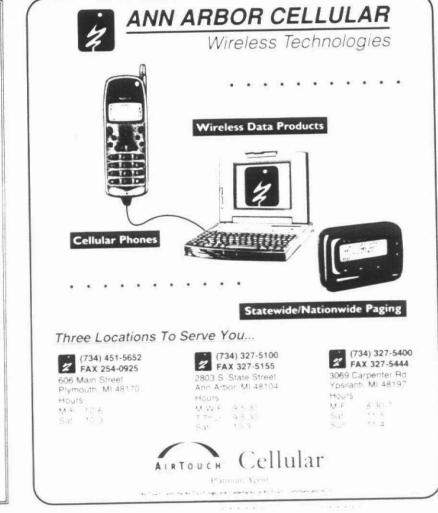
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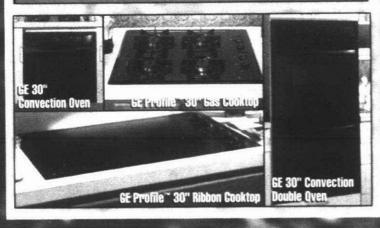
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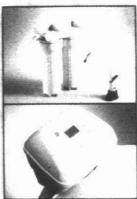




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