anton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 7

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Field trip: Canton Parks and Recreation playground leaders will supervise a field trip to the hands-on museum at Domino's Farm in Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-5110.

THURSDAY

Summer musing: Check out the Summer Celebration of Poetry, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman St. in downtown Plymouth. All audience members are invited to share their poetry before and after the featured readers.

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HOW TO REACH US

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School bond suit headed for rehearing

Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva has taken steps to ensure his legal battle with the Plymouth-Canton school district will go on for more than another year, as well as give attorneys additional time to put together a case which can be presented to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Plymouth law firm of Sempliner, Thomas and Boak has filed a motion for a rehearing with the Michigan Court of Appeals. The motion asks the three-judge panel to reconsider its July 10 opinion, a unanimous ruling which said the school district did nothing illegal in passing a \$79.6 million bond issue in March 1997.

The appeals court ruling upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court decision, thereby dismissing all counts of Vorva's complaint.

Vorva claims that with 716 spoiled ballots on a new touch-screen voting machine, voters "were denied their fundamental right to vote.

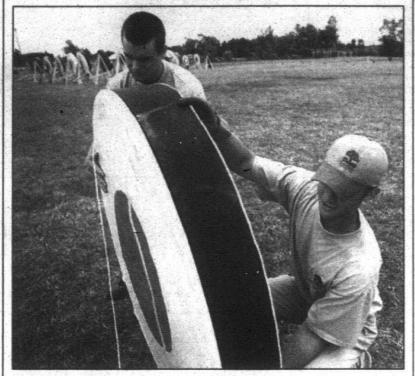
The suit is holding up the sale of bonds which are designated to build a third high school, an elementary school, buses and

computer equipment. "I think it's really a shame this is going to the next level," said Mike Maloney, school board president. "The appeals court

Please see SUIT, A2



Target practice



Archery tournament: Brian Musser of Canton and Kevin Clark of Belleville place targets on the Field at Heritage Park for this week's 114th National Target Archery Championships. For more information on the event and a map of the park layout, please turn to Page A2 in today's Observer.

Clerk: Turnout should be light

A local road tax proposal and heavily contested races for the state House and Senate may not be enough to boost turnout in Tuesday's primary.

A request for a tax hike to pay for road improvements in Canton Township isn't expected to draw more voters than usual to the polls this Tuesday.

Polls for the primary election open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. In a primary, election voters must cast their ballot for either Republican or Democratic candidates. Mixing of party affiliations will result in a spoiled ballot.

Primary elections typically have low voter response - about 14 percent turned out in 1996, said Clerk Terry Bennett.

However, she expected a slightly better response considering so many residents listed roads as their biggest concern in various township surveys conducted over the past two years. Canton is asking for an eight-year 2-

Please see PRIMARY, A3

Farmer Jack wins final

Farmer Jack is expected to break ground on its new grocery store at the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center this fall.

A year-long battle with Canton residents came to an end Tuesday when the board of trustees approved the site plan for the commercial center next to the Amoco gas station.

The store is slightly reduced in size

developers, Bloomfield Hills-based ATMF-V. It will be 53,921 square feet, reduced from the original 59,800square-foot grocery store that was planned.

The Farmer Jack will have in-store banking and a pharmacy similar to its other new locations.

"We will be breaking the mold of what Farmer Jack's look like. It will be from what was originally planned by more of a custom design, more upscale

to complement the community," said Paul Coleman, vice president of advertising and marketing and a Canton resident.

Another 12,000 square feet of retail is planned for the property. $\ \boldsymbol{\cdot}$

The biggest concerns from residents were the size of the store, traffic and a retention basin.

Please see SUPERMARKET, A2

Plea deal set in ambush shooting

A plea bargain was made with a 19year-old Detroit man and is expected to be made with his alleged accomplice in a Dec. 7, 1997, shooting at the Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park in Canton.

Tom Esch, 20, of Livonia was injured after a shot from a 12-gauge shotgun pierced the rear passenger door of his

friend's Ford F150 truck as the two of them were leaving the trailer park. The shot struck the 1995 Franklin High School graduate in the lower back, searing a kidney.

"The shooting stemmed from an alleged racial incident involving the victims... The defendants claimed they

were just scaring them for the earlier incident," said Assistant Prosecutor Maurice Morton

Edward Boldon pleaded guilty to pulling the trigger in the shooting. He faces up to four years behind bars for

Please see SHOOTING, A2

On display: Amateur military historian and collector Dave Washburn displays uniforms, weaponry and Michigan memorabilia from the Spanish-American



Rough ride

Spanish-American War worth notice, says Canton history buff

Remember Teddy Roosevelt and the charge up San Juan Hill?

Well, how about Michigan's 33rd and 34th Volunteer Infantry Regi-ments? Or Corporal A.C. Briggs of

If you are vague on these at best, you're not alone, says amateur military historian and collector Dave

Washburn of Canton.

Roosevelt, his Rough Riders, the two Michigan regiments who served with him and Cpl. Briggs all are part of a highly significant piece of local, state and national history - the Spanish-American War - which is passing its centennial year largely unnoticed.

But Washburn, an automotive products engineer for GM with a lifelong love of military history, is fighting his own uphill battle to get the four-month-long 1898 war proper recognition.

So far, he has helped the Brighton

Please see WAR BUFF, A4

 Gary Artinian · John Engler

13TH DISTRICT • Tom Hickey

STATE SENATE

• Loren N. Bennett

STATE SENATE 9TH DISTRICT

. Thaddeus G. McCotter

· James R. Ryan . Deborah Whyman

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Steve Conley

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

21st DISTRICT

Patricia A. Fatyma

. Bruce Patterson WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

. Edward A. Romanowski

· Herbert A. Scott

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER 11TH DISTRICT

Melissa McLaughlin

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

GOVERNOR

· Geoffrey Fieger

 Larry Owen . Doug Ross

CONGRESSIONAL

· Kenneth A. Warfield

STATE SENATE

9TH DISTRICT

• Carol Poenisch

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 18TH DISTRICT

· Elleen DeHart

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

· Edward H. McNamara

· Sharon McPhail

· Wallace Serylo

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

· Fred A. Bolden

Thomas Murphy Hartnett

 John Sullivan CANTON TOWNSHIP BALLOT PROPOSAL Should property taxes be increased 2 mills annually for the next eight years for

construction, repairing, maintaining local roads and/or purchasing road right-of-way. WATHE COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSALS

PROPOSITION A Shall the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a two-thirds vote of commissioners to place on any ballot any

tax increase proposal and approval of more

than 60 percent of voters for to adopt such proposals.

Shall Wayne County be authorized to renew .9532 mills to acquire, construct and/or operate jail facilities.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

APPEALS COURT JUDGES

(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO) · Helen E. Brown

· Susan Bieke Neilson

· Daniel P. Ryan . Myron H. Wahls

. Helene N. White

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO)

· Annette Jurkiewicz Berry

· Patricia Susan Fresard

· Gary Edward Gardner · Jane E. Giffis

· Muriel Diane Hughes

LWV goes online

The League of Women Voters of Michigan is offering a voters guide for Tuesday's primary online at www.mlc lib mi us/-lwvmi

The league compiled the information by contacting candidates for biographical information and answers to questions on issues.

Fake cop robs Suit from A1 Canton driver

A 42-year-old Garden City man reported being robbed by a police impostor while making a bank deposit for AutoNation.

The employee told Canton police he was driving westbound on Ford Road near the Target Department store when he heard sirens about 3:05 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The man pulled his car over as a black Chevrolet Impala stopped behind him, said Officer Legnard Shemanske.

A man with a light blue shirt with a patch that resembled a police officer's stepped out of the black Impala and asked for the man's driver's license and regis-

"Where are you going?" the police impostor reportedly asked the AutoNation employee several

The employee told him errands. Then he was sprayed in the face with mace and handcuffed to the steering wheel as and dark hair. The patch had red affected the outcome of the electhe impostor reached in the car on it. and grabbed the bag of money,

Shooting from page A1

prison for felony firearm.

Judge Prentis Edwards. "It was discussed with the victims. I can't comment much preliminary exam in 35th Dis-

more than that," said Morton. Boldon was originally charged with intent to commit murder trailer park twice that day to and felony firearm. His attorney meet girls another friend had Cyril Pessina was unavailable

Boldon's alleged accomplice, Timethy Scott, 26, of Westland assault with intent to commit fied. murder. A plea bargain has yet McVeigh said he saw a suspi-

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Observer

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one count of felonious assault to be made, although Morton

Police are investigating.

Rendering: Police sketch of

"No gun or badge was seen,"

The impostor was described as

Shemanske said.

Shemanske said.

"We need another opportunity He will be sentenced Aug. 13 to speak with the victims," he Wayne County Circuit Court said. "There won't be an offer until the victims approve it."

According to testimony at the trict Court, Esch's friend Patrick McVeigh said they went to the met through the Internet.

McVeigh and Esch spoke by telephone with the girls that is charged with one count of over for a party, McVeigh testi-

Canton Observer

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cious vehicle, a dark-colored and a mandatory two years in indicated it was possible. Thunderbird at Hemlock and Orchard and circled around the trailer park. As he neared the car again,

a white male with black glasses ed by the defect would have

McVeigh saw the passenger step out of the car, then he heard the gunshot. Esch told McVeigh he was hit. McVeigh sped off, calling 911 on his cell phone. Meanwhile, police officers on a

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1998

ng this would be the end."

motion for rehearing.

of his arguments.

election process.

tary of State ... that the ballot

proposal involved must be pre-

found that there is a defect that

prohibits a voter from casting a

and the number of voters affect-

vote on the proposal as intended

ented for a second vote if it is

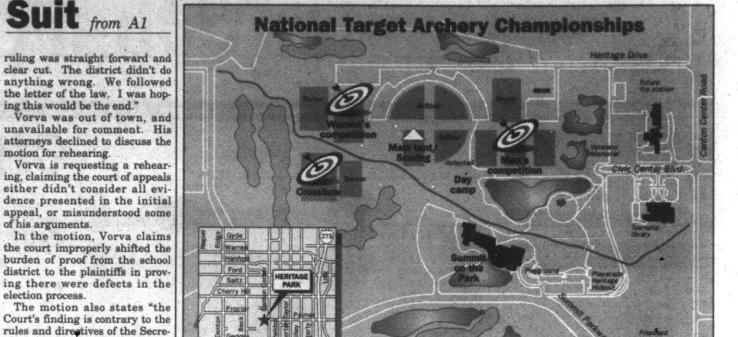
domestic violence call at nearby Sherwood Village trailer park spotted a speeding Thunderbird as they headed west on Michiday, and the girls invited them gan Avenue. The suspect's car was heading east. The men were apprehended at the I-275 entrance ramp.

Officers found a 12-gauge shotgun on eastbound Michigan Avenue, west of Haggerty.

CENTRAL AIR

CONDITIONING? MODEL F SECKO

453-2230



Archers shoot for success at Heritage Park tourney

vill be on display this week at have also made the trip to Can-Heritage Park as more than 500 ton, which is hosting the Nationarchers descend on Heritage al Archery Association competi-Park for the 114th National Tar- tion for the second consecutive get Archery Championships.

Men and women will compete today through Friday, launching a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. The U.S. arrows at speeds up to 150 mph at targets up to 90 meters away. The field includes top-ranked Johnson and Justin Huish, as morning. well as international teams from

dozen other countries.

Speed, distance and accuracy local clubs across the country

Daytime sessions run 9-11:30 Open elimination round, with top competitors in each category competing for prizes and inter-U.S. Olympic athletes like Butch national ranking, begins Friday

The public is welcome to Argentina, Mexico, Canada, attend the free sessions. Bleach-China, Turkey and about a ers are set up behind the shootlozen other countries. ing lines on the park soccer fields.

pitality tent have been set up on

Archers and their guest will have the chance to sample Canton-area restaurants and attractions when not on the field. Special activities include an opening reception tonight and a barbecue on Thursday.

Local volunteers are housing some foreign delegations and helping out on the field each day. Interested people may call Canton volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla, (734) 397-6450. during business hours

Supermarket from page A1

The number of those attending in the early stages of develop-

planning commission meetings

ment totaled nearly 100. Residents from nearby Kingston Estates, Fairview Pines, Pheasant Glen Condominiums and Glengarry Village, located farther south on Canton Center,

have objected. No one spoke in opposition of the project at Tuesday's board

The long-awaited widening of intersection improvements trou- the north side of the property. bled many residents. The \$3.57

million project is currently under way by the Wayne County Road Department. The developers were required

by Wayne County to make an, additional \$115,000 worth of improvements to both roads. extending the five lanes another 270 feet on Canton Center and another 420 feet on Cherry Hill.

The stormwater retention pond also will be integrated with Canton Center and Cherry Hill the Kingston Estates pond on

CLARIFICATION

A story in Thursday's Observer should have said that cam- extremists" for taking campaign paign literature distributed by State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, in 1996 referred to directors opponent Deborah Nesbit as

being supported by "homosexual donations from members of the Triangle Foundation's board of

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Summercise

Extended learning program draws kids back to Gallimore

in Canton knew something had to be changed.

Last year the school's summer learning project was a disaster, and they knew it needed a kick to get kids interested in learning during the traditional "summer slide" period.

"Last year we sent packets with learning materials home with them for the summer," recalls fourth-grade teacher Bill Wooster. "It just didn't get any participation. Only 13 kids completed the entire packet."

So Wooster, learning specialist Linda Kuzon and principal Valorie Williams put their heads

Teachers and administrators at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton knew something had some good feedback."

Valorie Williams

"We called it that because we want the kids to exercise their minds all summer," said Williams. "We've had a tremendous response. About 145 stuschool population, is participating this summer."

Students, teachers and parcomplete projects in reading, to keep them thinking, reading

math, social studies and science Students show up at school each Thursday during a two-hour window to turn in homework, talk with teachers, take oneminute tests and get their dents, about one third of our assignments for the coming

ents signed contracts pledging to 20-minutes of homework a day

"It's not a difficult program. All we ask is that they do about

and writing all summer long so we don't have that summer slide," added Williams. "It's a nice way to get parents involved with kids in learning over the summer. We've gotten some -Gallimore principal good feedback."

'I think the program is great," said Darleen Nowicki of Canton, whose daughters Lisa, 10, and Jennifer, 8, are participating. "How many people really need get bored. Besides, they should be reading at home anyway."

"I think it's good to prepare them for next year," added Laura Gring of Canton, whose 9year-old son Kyle is taking part in the program. "It keeps their minds busy, and isn't that hard

Of course, every worthwhile program has to have some rewards.

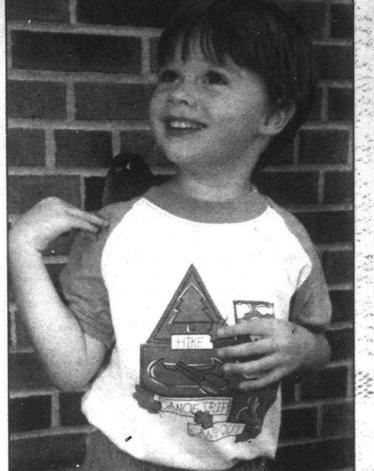
"Any student who does 100percent of the work is invited to dessert theater, a magic show and a make-vour-own sundae party, said Williams. "All those names will then go into a drawing for a limousine ride to McDonald's for lunch. That was like offering gold. Anyone who does 75-percent of the work will automatically go to dessert the-

Teachers at Gallimore are donating their time to staff the Thursday morning sessions. Some even volunteer to mind the store during designated evening hours for those families who work and can't make it during the day.

"I can't say enough about all the teachers that volunteered their time," said Wooster. "And the kids loving seeing their teachers over the summer.

"I like the math tests," said Chelsea McPhail, 9, of Canton. 'I just did a science project on nsects. I did a firefly. I like

"We've been doing reading tests and math tests," said 8-



Visitor: Zachary Hardy, 3, was surprised when a green bird perched on his shoulder.

year-old Jeremy Epley of Can- such as an iguana, parrot, taran-

ton. "I like math, it's not hard."

BACK to COOL

tula and snakes brought in for the occasion.

"We really want to reward. Students last Thursday were

treated to a barbecue lunch, and kids for working hard," said allowed to play with exotic pets Williams.

OBITUARIES

Outdoor learning: Gallimore principal Val Williams with summer students.

JOSHUA DAVID OSTAPOWICZ Services for Joshua David Ostapowicz, 20, of Taylor were held July 18 at Christ the Good

Shepherd with the Rev. Roger F

Aumann officiating. Mr. Ostapowicz was born Aug. 27, 1977, in Columbia, South America and died July 16, in Wayne. He was a student.

Survivors include his parents Patricia (Larry) King of Canton, and Jerome (Allie) Ostapowicz of Englewood, Fla.; four sisters, Teresa (Ken) Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., Lori (Channing) Smith of Leavenworth, Kan., Teri (John) Ivaniszyn of Canton: Carrie Quirk of Saginaw; two brothers, Ryan King of Farming-

Ella Beverlein of Rochester Hills Memorials may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, 1669 Hamilton Rd. Suite 210, Okemos, MI 48864-

ton Hills, Tim Leithead of Engle-

MARY VICTORIA WIKTOR

Services for Mary Victoria Wiktor, of Canton Township were held July 21 at St. Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Ms Wiktor was a homemaker.

having come to the Canton community in 1976 from Detroit. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, St. Hedwig Catholic Church in Detroit, the Polish National Alliance, the daughters of Isabel; Plymouth, Roland D. Tarrow of

valued at \$150,000.

also said is a low number

Primary from page A1

improving roads. It will cost 48 votes.

55 percent of the absentee bal- cated funds

la (the Tekakwitha Circle) and she was a member of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake Moms and Dads Club. She loved to read. She prayed the rosary every day. She was very active in following the education and careers of family members. She loved the annual family reunion and liked to be

with her friends. She did envelopes for St. Thomas A'Becket Church for many years. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

ROSE HODGES

Services for Rose Marion Wefsenmoe Tarrow Hodges, 66, of Plymouth were held May 28 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Michael Kirila of St. John the place at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Detroit and died May 26 in Ann Arbor. She had held residence in Plymouth her whole life. She retired as an employee of Northville Downs Race Track. She held membership with the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters. Survivors include Edward R. Tarrow of Plymouth, Ricky Lynn Tarrow of Northville, Roxanne (Tarrow) Kistler of South Lyon, Renee L. (Tarrow) Manica of Northvile, Randy S. Tarrow of Tenn., Rose M. Tarrow of Plymouth, Rocky L. Tarrow of

mill tax increase dedicated to bond issue for roads. It failed by unfair distribution of funds

ers and absentee ballots, voter between \$2.5 and \$3 million for the 1988 jail millage.

tax money.

lots have been returned to the Opponents claim the county number

voters to the polls for a narrow- friendship with the county after retrieved

ly-defeated 15-year, \$12 million years of complaints over the

about \$150 annually for an aver- The 2 mills would generate an Wayne County issues: Proposi

age homeowner living in a house additional \$3.2 million in revition A requests an amendment

"At preliminary blush, based which has jurisdiction over thirds vote and Proposition "J"

on the number of registered vot- township roads, receives requests a four-year renewal of

turnout will be low." Bennett Canton's share of Act 51 or gas Voters also will consider

Registered voters total 43,290 Proponents of the tax hike various state and county offices

this year with about 10 percent claim the roads are in need of Voters in Canton unsure of or 4.130 requesting absentee desperate repair and the money where they should go to cast

ballots. As of Wednesday, only will maximize the county's allotheir ballot should check their

Clerk's office, which Bennett has jurisdiction over township. Voters who spoil their ballot

The special election held in accountable for the improve- the polls. However, once it's in

1995 drew about 14 percent of ments. There also is a renewed the ballot box it can't be

enue annually. Wayne County. to the county's charter for a two-

roads and should be held can request a new one while at

Michael of Dearborn. PAULINE E. WAYNE

Services for Pauline E. Wayne, 75, of Plymouth and Farmington Hills were held July 25 at Thayer Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Ronald C. Gelaude of Oakwood Church. Ann Arbor, officiating Burial took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in

Ms. Wayne was born March 14, 1923, in Providence, Ky. and fied July 21 in Farmington. She was formerly of Sun City,

Ariz. She was employed with Wayne County Health Department as a secretary for 17 years She retired in 1984. She gradu-School in Detroit. She held membership at The Nomads and the Ms. Hodges was born Nov. 7 in Great Books. She enjoyed travel ing, reading, and was active in her church in Plymouth. She also enjoyed driving her car.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of 35 years, Frank, and her son Walter Wayne. Survivors include two sons, Dennis (Helen) Wayne of Farmington Hills, Terry (Connee) Wayne of Plymouth; two brothers, Kelley Gray of Rose City, Mich., Earl Gray of Georgia, one sister, Wanda Eldridge of Clawson; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. charity of choice

The other two proposals are

gubernatorial candidates and

green voter card for the precinct

Jumping Jacks "Roughneck" hiking boot. Moccasin toe Sizes 812-12 \$39 Children's Shoes

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PRIMARY ELECTION '98

Officials: Van Buren scores show progress

BY LAURIE CURCURU SPECIAL WRITER

The Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education reviewed its students' 1998 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test results at a recent regular meeting.

In the eight areas of the statemandated test, Van Buren 'school district students' satisfactory scores increased in five areas and decreased in three. The district scores were above the MEAP's Wayne County average in four areas and were below

Superintendent James Richendollar said the tests provide very specific information, important for the district's cur riculum development.

"We look at these test results very carefully, school by school,"

Grades four and seven were tested on reading and math skills. Students' test results

'We've made tremendous strides. MEAP is a target, even if it is mov-

> Larry Tabor -director of curriculum

were rated "satisfactory," "moderate," or "low." Grades five and eight were tested on science and writing skills. Their results were rated "proficient," "novice," or "not yet novice" in science and proficient" or "not yet profint" in writing.

The board was pleased to see an overall increase in "satisfactory" and "proficient" scores as well as a decrease in "low" and 'not yet novice" scores.

"Sure, we like to see the high Tabor, director of curriculum and instruction for the district. "But equally important is getting to 38.6 percent.

"not yet novice" range and into the "moderate" or "novice"

The percentage of elementary students rated "satisfactory" in math decreased from 68.1 percent in the fall of 1996 to 62.8 percent in 1998. Elementary "satisfactory" reading scores increased from 47.2 percent of students in 1996 to 48.5 percent in 1998.

"Proficient" science scores of elementary students in the district rose more than six percent from 34 1 in 1996 to 40.9 in 1998. However, the percentage of students scoring "proficient" in writing fell from 70.7 in 1996 to 60.9 in 1998.

Seventh grade math scores increased from 44 percent testing "satisfactory" in 1996 to scores going up," said Larry 54.1 percent in 1998. Seventh grade "satisfactory" reading scores also increased from 29.5

Van Buren Public Schools MEAP results 9.9 11.6

Eighth grade "proficient" sci-slightly from 67.5 to 66.8 perence scores increased from 10.8 cent. to 10.9 percent of students and "proficient" writing scores fell strides," said Tabor. "MEAP is a

has done nothing else, it has "We've made tremendous given us focus."

War buff from page A1

eties stage the only Michigan commemoration: a rededication for the "Boys of '98", complete with artifacts and uniformed re-

south of Kensington MetroPark.

And he and others from Michigan, along with the U.S. Navy,

If you're eligible for Medicare, you could be hearing this a lot...

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Your Cost

You pay nothing

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Hospital Visits by a Physician

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Surgical Services (Oxygen, Anesthesia & Recovery)

Rehabilitation Services (Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapy)

Bone Marrow, Cornea, Heart,

Liver and Lung Transplants

Kidney Transplant & Dialysis

Blood Transfusion and Blood

SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Skilled Nursing Facility Rooms and Meals

Visits by a Physician

Rehabilitation Services

(Physical, Occupational Speech Therapy)

Medications Furnished

All Medically Necessary

Blood Transfusion and

Worldwide Emergency

by the Facility

Components

HOSPITALIZATION

the Hospital

Diagnostic Tests

Radiation Therapy

the war. The 100th anniversary of the war's cease-fire will be Aug. 13. also participated in a larger cere- But up to now, organizations

est, Washburn says - Plymouth the Span-Am, as it's known, due largely to its commitment to from numerous sources for much

The Romeo-area native, mony at Key West, Fla., com- Washburn has contacted, such intrigued by things military at the site of the former Camp memorating the sinking of the as the Plymouth Historical since age 4-1/2, has been assem-

Forgotten war

of the last 15 years.

He picked the Spanish-American War because "it seemed like a forgotten war. Most people don't know much about it and how times changed because of

His collection of uniforms, canteens, rifles, buttons and other the Lilley Road-Cherry Hill area. He explains that Camp Eaton

past May, five Michigan volun-5,000 men - including 13 from the Plymouth-Canton area and 16 from Northville - assembled Cuba, 90 miles from America.

A naval brigade in Detroit added another 1,000 volunteers

Thanks to Secretary of War and former Michigan Gov. Russell A. Alger, who was able to pull some strings, Michigan was one of the very few states to

Michigan regiments

Only two regiments - the 33rd and 34th - actually fought, with as did "follow-the-war" books three men being killed in action and even training-camp photo and nearly 250 lost to disease. The 31st Regiment saw only ing also was popular: "Remem occupational duty in Cuba afterwards while A.C. Briggs of Plymouth, whose identification medal Washburn owns, was part of the 35th Brigade, which, like saw the U.S. Marines come into the 32nd, remained stateside.

Significantly, says Washburn, the Span-Am would be the last hurrah for volunteer regiments, trench warfare, barbed wire. teers was tremendous - 10 for vation balloons. and federal militias as opposed 397-5745. to the often rag-tag volunteer brigades of young and old

Eaton in Island Lake State Park, battleship Maine, which led to Museum, have shown little inter- bling books and memorabilia on "excitement-seekers" whose three-month enlistments played havoc with modern warfare.

But the Span-Am was unique in many other ways, says Wash

Begun in response to the sink ing of the U.S. battleship Maine in the Cuban harbor - allegedly by Spain - the Span-Am ended America's "innocence," pushing it out of its isolationism toward

The war saw the U.S. expand its influence by freeing Cuba memorabilia - including 200 or from Spain while keeping Puerto so books - take up two rooms in Rico. And it literally set the the family's modern colonial in stage for part of World War II 43 years later because it was in 1898 that America annexed the was where, 100 years ago this Hawaiian Islands and also kept Wake, Guam and the Philippine teer infantry regiments totaling Islands - all of which angered the Japanese, who attacked those places first in 1941.

worldwide power.

It was the first modern and prepared for the war in medicine war, with penicillin emerging as the cure for yellow was the war that saw Clara Bar ton create the American Red

Yellow journalism era

On the home front, it was the actually send men into action in first "commercial" war: while "yellow journalism" newspapers ran screaming headlines and sensationalistic stories, massproduced photographic buttons and stamped spoons abounded albums for the troops. Sloganeer ber the Maine, to Hell With

Militarily, the Span-Am and the battle for Guantanamo Bay their own as an amphibious fighting force.

It was also the first war to see

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Voters to narrow circuit court field on Tuesday

as a Wavne

County com-

missioner and

For many attorneys, becoming a judge is a dream that may go back to their days as law students.

Six attorneys who live in Wayne County hope to achieve that dream in November. But only four will advance to the general election Nov. 3 when two will be

Six candidates are running to replace Wayne County Circuit Judges Terrence Boyle and Geraldine Ford. The terms end Jan. 1, 2005.

They are: Annette Jurkiewicz Berry of Taylor, an assistant attorney general with the state of Michigan; Patricia Fresard of Grosse Pointe Woods, an assistant Macomb County prosecutor; and practicing attorneys Gary Gardner of Dearborn, Jane Gillis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Muriel Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jurkiewicz Berry

since she was 19 during her undergraduate days at the University of Michigan. But it was her father.

Jurkiewicz Berry, 38, said she's always wanted to be involved in public service, but also wanted to be a judge

for more than six years. Jurkiewicz Berry graduated from the University of Michigan, then later the Detroit College of Law.

city council member in Taylor.

Fresard, 41. has worked in the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office since 1987 currently serv-

Fresard

ing as chief of Fresard criminal sexual conduct division, personally prosecuting or overseeing criminal sexual conduct and child molestation cases in

Macomb County. "As a judge there's no better

Summer Clearance Sale!

Child Abuse

Jurkiewicz, be in the court room every who started her day." Fresard said. Fresard said she brings outon the path of

public service standing credentials to the during his days race and a desire to serve as a "dedicated and fair" judge Active with the National Child Advocacy Centers, Fresard is their Midwest regional speaker.

Jurkiewicz Berry worked on high profile cases such as tick-Fresard initiated CARE houses for child abuse and et fixing with court employees and working on a task force molestation cases in Macomb and Oakland counties. The prosecuting stores that trafhouses are located near courts ficked food stamps illegally. She worked on the task force and allow an unbiased social worker to interview molestation victims so prosecutors and police can obtain a clearer picture of the truth in a case. She hopes to bring a similar

program to Wayne County. Fresard's appointments include a team that studies child's deaths. Carehouse Pro gram Committee, Turning Point Nurse Examiner Com mittee, and Michigan Juvenile Officers' Association. Fresard has been involved with Governor's Task Force Against

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Gardner, 45, has practiced family law for 17 years. Gardner is president and founder

Please see CIRCUIT, A7

5 candidates vie for seat on state court of appeals **NONPARTISAN BALLOT**

six-year terms on the 1st District State Court of Appeals (cov ering Lenawee, Monroe and Wayne counties) is crowded this year in part because incumbent Judge Helene N. White is waiting to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate to fill a

vacancy on the federal 6th Circuit Court of

nominated by President Bill Clinton almost two years ago, but has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. If the Sen-

White

ate confirms before the November election and White still finishes first or second in the voting, the third-place finisher will win the state court of appeals

But on Tuesday, Aug. 4, pr mary voters will whittle the list from five candidates to four, as just the top four vote-getters will advance to the November election, where two will be elected.



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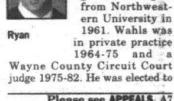
Littrich



White, 43, is a New Yorker by birth and got her law degree Myron Hastings from the University of Pennsyl-Wahls, 66, is also vania Law School in 1978. She up for re-election clerked for former Michigan He is originally Supreme Court Justice Charles from Illinois and got his law degree L. Levin 1978-80 and was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court for the City of Detroit in 1980. She became a 36th Dis-

> trict Court judge through court reorganization in 1981 and was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in









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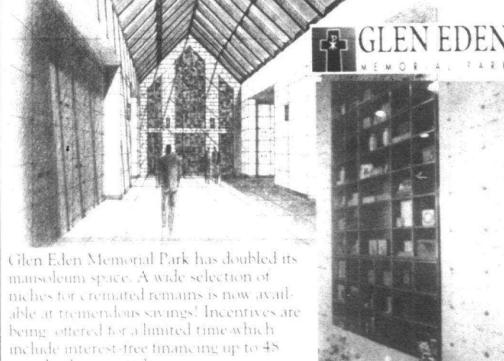
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Ill interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the lose of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be onsidered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision. LINDA J. LANGMESSER CMC/AAF

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM FOR THE AUGUST 4, 1998, PRIMARY ELECTION

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the Primary Election scheduled for August 4, 1998. Phone # 453 The public is invited and encouraged to attend

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting Sys

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Poblish: August 2, 1998

which had been used since the underwater mines, automatic Revolutionary War. Although weapons like the Gatling gun. response to the call for volun- semiautomatic rifles and obserevery one accepted - Americans For additional information or were beginning to favor modern, to arrange for Washburn to speak well-equipped and trained state about the war, call him at (734)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF ALLEY CITY OF PLYMOUTH

lotice is hereby given that on Monday, August 17, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. a PUBLIC HEARING rill be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission ber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of

North and South 18 foot wide alley adjacent to lots 125, 126, 127 and 128, Sunset Addition Subdivision, (402 and 416 N. Evergreen and 401 and 417 Pacific) City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Liber 42 & 43, Page 8.

will take place at 9:00 a.m., on Friday July 31, 1998, in the Clerk's Office a

OPINION

County commission Parrott is best Democrat choice

Voters in the 11th District in Canton Town-ship will decide in Tuesday's primary election who will face off in the Nov. 3 general elec-

Melissa McLaughlin is running unopposed on

the Republican ticket. For the Democrats, Fred Bolden, Thomas Hartnett, David Parrott and John Sullivan are running. In this field, David Parrott is the best choice for the Democrats.

Parrott has shown the best understanding of county government out of the four candidates and what it takes to be a legislator on that level.

He has a good grasp of the issues facing his district such as airport noise and expansion and roads. His experience on the Sewer and Water Commission in Van Buren Township will help him and the commission deal with drain issues. Parrott also shows that he has studied the jail issue, realizing the importance of locking up criminals yet allowing for crime prevention and youth assistance programs to steer first-time, non-violent offenders away from crime.

Tuesday's election will decide who will face Melissa McLaughlin. For the Democrats, we urge a vote for David Parrott.

CANTON OBSERVER'S ENDORSEMENTS

TUESDAY, AUG. 4. PRIMARY ELECTION

9TH DISTRICT STATE SENATE

21ST DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Thaddeus G. McCotter (R) / Carole Poenisch (D) /

Bruce Patterson (R)

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Herbert A. Scott (R) / Edward H. McNamara (D) /

11TH DISTRICT

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER David Parrott (D)

CANTON TOWNSHIP BALLOT PROPOSAL Should property taxes be increased 2 mills annually for the next eight years for construction, repairing, maintaining local

· YES /

WAYNE COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSALS

roads and/or purchasing road right-of-way

PROPOSITION A Shall the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a two-thirds vote of commissioners to place on any ballot any tax increase proposal and approval of more than 60 percent of voters for to

. NO /

adopt such proposals.

PROPOSITION J

BALLET

HIP HOP MODERN

TAP · IAZZ

· LYRICAL

· POINTE

Advance

Pre-School to Adult

Shall Wayne County be authorized to renew .9532 mills to acquire, construct and/or operate jail facilities.

YES /

will be published The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not publish letters that discuss new issues, since last-minute attacks don't allow a chance for rebuttal. Responses to already published issues

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. To assure authenticity, we

ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to (734) 459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

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'Yes' to road tax

am writing to encourage support for the Canton roads bal lot initiative. I believe a "yes" vote will further Canton's interest in determining its own destiny with regard to the safety and quality of its roadway infrastructure.

As other writers have indicated, Canton chose its path of fostering development in the early 1980s. With that decision came consequences that have brought attractive public amenities as well as public costs to our local government and schools.

Canton has also chosen, I believe appropriately, to remain a township with the ability to govern locally in most all sectors with the exception of roads. That decision has had its own set of consequences as well. The result is that Canton has been almost exclusively dependent upon the state and county to provide and maintain our community's roadways. For a variety of reasons that reliance has not proven adequate. The State of Michigan has failed to keep pace with the escalating costs of construction and maintenance. The county has likewise been shortchanged by the state and has faced the chal-

lenge of allocating dollars over its 1,900 miles of roads that serve Wayne County's two million residents. Thus Canton has, and needs to continue to. supplement these efforts to insure the safe and effective road system our residents Numerous citizen-based

panels and commissions through the years have reviewed the known inadequacies of our road system and our reliance on the county and state to support it. Each report has recognized that our best ability in meeting community expectations of transportation service lies in leveraging state and county funds with local resources. With the power of local revenue, we can direct attention to roadways in greatest need of safety or capacity improvements based upon Canton's own priorities.

It is also worth noting that as a property tax dependent entity, the township has to compete with other communities and regions for commerce

is suing Ms. Whyman for calling them a "homosexual was so concerned about missing details, why didn't he conalways a critical component of tact Ms. Whyman, (734) 981these companies. A "yes" vote

will also put the determination Now I would like to ask Mr. of the competitiveness of our Wayne County Republican rather than those downtown or Committee, which Mr. Knapp serves as secretary, chosen to Thus, the best way for Can-McCotter) before the voters ton to meet the safety, capacity under the impression that parheld by its residents is to have tisan committees should wait until after the primary to endorse a candidate. Maybe state dollars and direct them I'm too idealistic but that toward our local priorities. We seems a better way. can do that with a "yes" vote

Whyman is honest

and industry to support the

quality of local services we

and maintenance of a high

quality roadway network is

ocation decisions made by

infrastructure in local hands

and quality road standards

the local financial resources

that can leverage county and

for roads on Tuesday.

in Lansing.

have chosen. The developmen

would like to respond to Donald Knapp's letter in which he accused Deborah Whyman. candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator, District 9, of being deceptive and vague.

He mentions a piece of campaign literature which shows Ms. Whyman receiving the Legislator of the Year award in 1997 from the Police Officers Association of Michigan. Ms. Whyman received this award for her successful effort to disband the Detroit Recorder's Court, but nowhere does it say that the POAM has endorsed her for the Aug. 4 primary

Second, concerning racial quotas Mr. Knapp is correct in saying that such quotas are illegal (the Bakke decision). However, some schools, including the University of Michigan, still use quotas to determine admission eligibility. What Ms Whyman did was to bring together several potential stulents who believed they had been denied admission on the basis of race with a lawyer and, voila, a suit emerged. Ms. Whyman was merely trying to force the University of Michigan to obey the law.

Third, Mr. Knapp says that Ms. Whyman "claims that a homosexual extremist group is attempting to silence her through legal action." That is

true. The Triangle Foundation extremist group." If Mr. Knapp

Knapp a question. Why has the endorse a candidate (Thaddeus make that choice Aug. 4? I was

Finally, I would like to say that in the 10 years or so that I have known Ms. Whyman, first as a precinct delegate and member of the old 15th District Republican Committee, and then later as a candidate and state representative, I have found her to be honest forthright and reliable. When she believes something she stands firm and works hard to see that it becomes law. Isn't that the type of person we want and need in government? I'm sure. Mr. Knapp, that as you look closer you will see that Ms. Whyman embodies the virtues you hold dear both as a person and as a Republi-

> Tom Thompson. former chairman.

15th Congressional District Republicans

Opposed Boysville

Please remember Thaddeus McCotter as you cast your vote for state senator. Mr. McCotter was one of three people who helped the residents of this area eliminate the chance of Boysville's return for good. Without his efforts and his concerns for the safety of this city, we would not have the peace of mind we enjoy today. Please join us in thanking him on Aug. 4.

Ed and Kim Naccashian Patricia Holmes Livonia

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Circuit from page A5

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the Wayne areas of probate, criminal, col-County Family lection, appellate and family Law Bar Associa-A graduate of University of

Law

and

Gillis received a bachelor's

degree from West-

ern Michigan

University in

communication

and business, and

a law degree in

1991 from Detroit

College of Law.

During

school

cial Circuit Court from 1987 to

tice. She calls her organizational

skills another strength.

Court of Appeals in Detroit.

Michigan State University, Gardner is running for the fourth He has previously run for Michigan Court of Appeals and twice for 19th District judge in Dearborn. Gardner also was a law instructor at Detroit College of Law for eight years until 1990.

Gardner also worked for Ford Motor Co. for five years, twice relocating to Australia in the late 1970s. Today, he practices out of a law office in Dearborn. Gardner has indicated he wants to adjudicate in the family division of the circuit court if

of cases with family court, Judge (Kirsten) Kelly has done a good iob." Gardner said. "This is the receiving the "Spirit of Detroit" place I want to go. award in 1993. "It's something where I think I Gillis believes she is qualified can make a difference. I would because she has a diverse prac-

"When you think of the volume

Jane Gillis

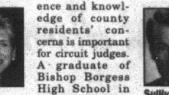
bring fairness and effectiveness

to the court.'

Hughes Gillis, 35, has practiced law in Hughes, 40, believes experi-

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HIGH TECH SEWING



Redford, Hughes attended and received degrees from St. Mary's College-Notre Dame and University of Detroit Law School. She has been a trial attorney

interned at the in general practice for 14 years Michigan Court of Appeals and with her brother, John, at Hughthe former Detroit Recorders es and Hughes. She also has been a public administrator in Wayne County for nine years Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley appointed Gillis to and a mediator in Wayne Counspecial assistant attorney generty Circuit Court for eight years. al in May 1995. She also worked Hughes has worked on cases as a law clerk for the Third Judiranging from neglect and abuse

to guardianship.

1991. Prior to that, she worked Hughes said she can "see the on the staff of the Michigan wisdom" in the recent circuit court reorganization. The old Gillis also has tutored at the system sometimes had different rulings in different courts, with Dominican Literacy Center for four years, which resulted in her judges not knowing what happens in other courts, such as a circuit judge handling a divorce may not know a ruling in pro-

> "I'm a person who is able to and life member of the Michigan listen to individuals and get peo-Bar Foundation since 1985 ple to focus on solutions.

Sullivan

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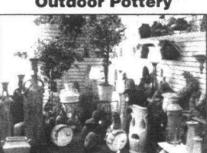
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Appeals from page A5

the Court of Appeals in 1982 He is married to the former Shirleyan Chennault and has

worked as an

until 1988 when

he went to the

firm of Thomas,

Sullivan received a bachelor's

degree in philosophy from

Wayne State University and a

law degree from Detroit College

As a prosecutor, Sullivan has

prosecuted such high profile

cases such as the father who

shot and killed his 16-year-old

daughter in Dearborn and a case

where a child reached under the

received a "well-qualified" rank-

ing from the Detroit Metropoli-

tan Bar Association's public

other candidates received the

For 19 years, he's also run a

Sullivan also serves as a fellow

Membership is limited to 5 per-

cent of the active membership of

ME

the State Bar of Michigan.

free legal clinic at Holy Trinity

Church in Detroit, Sullivan said

ranking of "qualified."

Sullivan points out that he

bed for gun and shot himself.

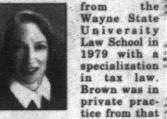
DeGrood and Witenoff.

assistant prose cuting attorney of felony trials in White and Wahls were each Wayne County rated "outstanding" by the for four years Detroit Metropolitan Bar Asso-

> The challengers are Wayne County Circuit Court judges Susan Bieke Neilson (rated "well qualified") and Helen Brown ("qualified") and 17th District Court Judge Daniel

Patrick Ryan ("qualified"). Ryan, 36, grew up in Redford Township and got his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. He was appointed to the 17th District Court by Engler in 1994. The Michigan Supreme Court made him the chief judge of the 17th District Court in 1996, Rvan also presides as a visiting judge in the Wayne County Circuit Court. He was previously a trial

advisory committee. All the attorney at Plunkett & Cooney. Brown, 49, got her law degree



cuit Court in 1997.

time until her election as Recorder's Court judge in 1990. She was appointed to the Family Division of the Wayne County Cir-

Bieke Neilson, 41, grew up on the east side of Detroit and got her law degree from the Wayne State University Law School in 1980. After 11 years in private practice, she was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1992 and re-elected in 1996. Bieke Neilson has been married for 20 years to Jeff Neilson. They have two daughters

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in the 90s

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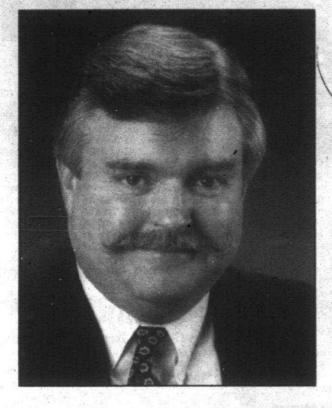
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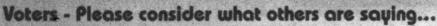
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State Representative

PATTERSON



Bruce Patterson...communicates very effectively...and has been the most accessible public official I have ever encountered. Patterson... a champion of the People... The electorate did right in electing Patterson."

Mike Wilcox, Editor - Michigan Community Newspapers (1996)

"Bruce Patterson has been at the fore-front in fighting to make it harder for Wayne County politicians to raise taxes. That is why my colleague, Senator Joanne Emmons, asked him to come before her Finance Committee to testify on how he led the Charter Amendment measure requiring a Super Majority approval from voters to increase our taxes." -

State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton; 8th District) April 28th, 1998

HERE IS A LIST OF SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE DECIDED TO SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

Hon. Candice Miller, Secretary of State - Michigan Mr. "Dick" Headlee (The Headlee Amendment)

State Senator Robert Geake State Representative Andrew Richner State Senator Loren Bennett

State Representative Mike Green Hon. Tom Yack, Supervisor - Canton Township

State Representative Terry Geiger Hon. Elaine Kirchgatter, Treasurer - Canton

Hon. Terry Bennett, Clerk - Canton Hon. Phil Lajoy, Trustee - Canton

Hon. John Burdziak, Trustee - Canton

Hon. Robert Shefferly, Trustee - Conton Hon. Melissa McLaughlin, Trustee - Canton

Hon. Dennis Fassett, Mayor - Belleville

Hon. Kay Atkins, Councilperson - Belleville

Hon. Marvin Banotai, Supervisor - Sumpter Township

Hon. Helen Teall, Clerk - Sumpter

Hon. John Morgan, Treasurer - Sumpter Township Hon. Clifford Hill, Trustee -- Sumpter Hon. Karen Armatis, Trustee - Sumpter Township

Hon. I. Barney Ban, Trustee - Sumpter Mike Gerou, Past President - Canton Chamber Mel Morris, Past President - Canton Chamber

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Richard & Patricia Donahey

Lee & Judy Jordon

Bob & Betty Tontalo

AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

Michigan Chamber of Commerce Small Business Association of Michigan National Federation of Independent Business Michigan Builders Association

Michigan Manufacturers Association Michigan Assoc. of Independent Insurance Agents Michigan Farm Bureau Michigan Realtors Association Citizens for Traditional Values Deputy Sheriffs Association Law Enforcement Alliance of America

13th Congressional District Republican Committee Right to Life of Michigan Michigan Townships Association Woune 13th District Republican Committee Froternal Order of Police And others are endorsing daily.

AND HERE ARE SOME OF BRUCE PATTERSON'S AFFILIATIONS.

Conton Community Foundation, Emeritus Director Plymouth - Canton Schools Educational Excellence Foundation, Director (1989 - 1997) Schoolcraft College Foundation, Director (1992 - 93) Canton Century Club, charter member Huron Valley Visiting Nurses Assoc. Director (1992 - 94) Canton Republican Club President (1993 -) Canton Historical Society (life member)

Belleville Council for the Arts Eastern Michigan University (staff member) Member - the Irish American Lawyers Society Founder, Minute Man Foundation Past Hon. Chair - Western Wayne Salvation Army Capital Campaign Member - The CANTON HALL OF FAME (Installed - 1992)

The friends of Bruce Patterson urge you to vote in the primary election on Tuesday, August 4th. We know that Bruce Patterson would be honored if you consider him a worthy candidate in the election.

So, please join the growing list of friends, neighbors and concerned citizens who consider Bruce Patterson to be the best choice for State Representative.

We all hope and trust you to make the best choice again this year.

Thank you for your continuing support of Bruce Patterson for State Representative, 21st District!



(Paid for by: The Friends of Bruce Patterson for S.L.C., 42479 Redfern Dr., Canton, MI)

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

New Zealand wines make market splash

ome of the best wine regions of the world tout the merits of their maritime climate. Coastal wine regions are warmed by sunlight during the day and cooled by sea breezes at night. Grapes grown in these ideal conditions are referred to as "cool climate."

New Zealand's two main islands (known simply as North Island and South Island), create a long narrow country where no site is greater than 80 miles from the sea. White grapes, in particular sauvignon blanc and chardonnay, and red pinot noir have a happy homeland in New Zealand.

French and English missionaries brought grape vines to New Zealand over 150 years ago, but it was not until the 1980s that New Zealand wines with intense, high level varietal aromas and flavors began to make international waves. Some very good wines from Giesen-Estate and Tas-

Wine Picks

Take the heat out of the peak of summe with chilled white wines. All of the following whites will complement prawns and shrimp, seared sea scallops, fresh crab, smoked fish, cheese souffle, and Mediterranean-style

Pick of the Pack: 1997 Preston Viognier \$22 is brimming with fresh summer fruit aromas and flavors such as peaches

and pears. Take the heat out with: 1997 La Vieille Ferme (France) white Rhone blend \$7.50; 1997 Clos du Bois Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50; 1996 Simi \$12.50: 1996 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc Reserve - nice oaky style \$16; 1997 Iron Horse Fume Blanc very stylish \$18; and 1997 Iron Horse Viognier brimming with fresh peach notes \$18. Best buy red from

France: 1996 La Vieille Ferme blend of Grenache, Cinsault and Mourvedre sport ing new label \$7.50.

man Bay are now making a big splash in our market.

While the styles of the wines and other considerations about Giesen and Tasman Bay are quite different, the owners have one element in common - neither are native New Zealan-

Home in New Zealand

Brothers Theo, Alex and Marcel Giesen. owners of the estate, are natives of Germany. Following a desire to go some place "far away," they made New Zealand their cel is the schooled winemaker. Theo and Alex assist during the harvest, but market their family wines through-

out the rest of the year.

California native Philip Jones has degrees from California's best universities specializing in grapegrowing and winemaking. After spending 18 years as a consultant to the horticultural industry, conducting research and development in California, he and his wife Cindy sought a smaller population, less congestion and a temperate climate.

"We went to New Zealand, found it a lot like California and fell in love with the country," Jones said. There the couple founded the brands Tasman Bay and Spencer Hill (not yet available in this market, but probably

By New Zealand standards, Giesen is large, producing 60,000 cases annually and includes Selwyn River as a Giesen second label. The Jones' operation is 10,000 cases.

Recommendations

■ 1997 Giesen Estate Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, \$14.50 is an unoaked wine highlighting the varietal intensity of the grape and finishing fresh and crisp.

■ 1997 Giesen Estate Chardonnay, Canterbury, \$16 is big and full, but very balanced. Definitely not an

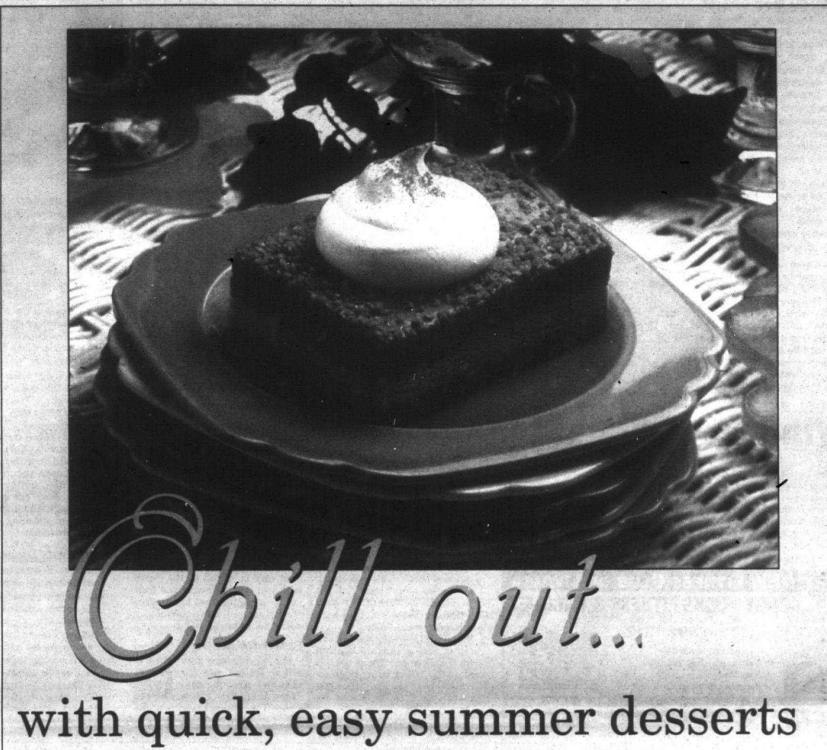
Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle



asy, that's the name of the game for Eleanor Bailey of Redford, especially in the summertime when the last thing she wants to do is turn on the oven.

Bailey's Crunchy Fudge Sandwiches are a hit at her husband Bert's company picnic. "I made them a couple of times, and they just disappeared," she said. The recipe is nearly 20 years old, and came from a booklet – "Baking Made Easy," written by Mrs. Marie Silverstein and her students at Pierson Junior High in Redford.

"I like to make desserts more than main dishes," said Bailey, who cooks most every night. Strawberry Fluff is another one of her favorite no-bake summertime desserts. "Most people like strawberries," she said. "It's easy."

The crust is made with store bought angel food ake torn into bite size mixture of strawberry Jell-O, sliced strawberries

Mary Piontek of Redford would rather bake than cook, but every night, no matter what, she cooks dinner for her husband, David, and 18-month-old daughter, Madeline.

"My husband gets a home cooked meal every-day," she said. "You can make time for things that are important. Life is centered around meals. They say the kitchen is the heart of the home.

Piontek's Best Banana Pie is a family favorite. "It's easy, and the almond flavor is a nice surprise," she said. "This cream pie is also very light."

Her recipe is three or four recipes combined. "I changed things and added things," she said. "I have a lot of my grandma's cookbooks. People always like this pie. The almond flavor surprises

She got the idea from a breakfast she and her husband enjoyed at a bed and breakfast. "They served French toast and bananas soaked in Amaretto. Almond is one of my favorite flavorings. I never thought of combining it with bananas until

If you crave chocolate, consider Mocha Frost Dessert (pictured above) - fat-free or low-fat coffee and chocolate-flavored frozen yogurt or ice cream are layered onto a crunchy wheat germ crust laced with cinnamon and brown sugar. The wheat germ adds a delicious nut-like flavor that compliments

the mocha filling.
Lime Twist Daiquiri Pie takes the flavor of one of summer's favorite beverages - the daiquiri and turns it into a delicious, tropical dessert.

The crunchy oatmeal cookie crust is easy and bakes in just 15 minutes. The rum and tangy-lime flavored filling is made with reduced or fat-free cream cheese, condensed milk and whipped top-

A chocolate-lover's dream, Frozen Chocolate Mint "Julep" Squares features a minty chocolate ice cream filling in a quick and easy chocolate oatmeal cookie crust. Using fat-free ice cream and whipped topping cuts the fat, but not the flavor. A sprinkling of crispy chocolate oatmeal cookie crumbs is a delicious finale in this triple-laver frozen dessert.

Both of these ply bake either crust and fill with fat-free ice cream or frozen yogurt, layering several different flavors if you prefer. Or swirl ice cream topping through the softened ice cream before spooning it into the crust and freezing.

See recipes inside.

Preserve fruits, vegetables to enjoy later



with the fruits (vegetables and herbs) of your labor? There are many ways to preserve home-grown produce. The advantage is that you can consume the freshest foods possible in or out of season.

Growing your own produce, and especially herbs, is a highly economical way of obtaining a nutritious diet.

Harvest time is fast approaching.

Now that your garden is growing by

leaps and bounds, what do you do

Food preservation methods

Anne Kohls, Living Better Sensibly's Healthy Home Cooking program chef, suggests these methods for preserving the fruits of your labor:

■ Canning - Yields the best quality results with fewest risks. Canning maintains integrity of the product, natural color, fresh flavor and generally high nutritive value. Canning also prevents moisture loss and reactions

with oxygen which, in turn, prevents the activity of food enzymes that can destroy the food. However, you may lose nutrients, specifically in vegetables. Canning also takes time, and requires special equipment. Organization and following directions carefully are very important to avoid the risk of food poison-

■ Cold storage or Root Cellaring - Is the easiest, fastest and oldest form of food preservation and perfect for our climate. However, you must have a basement or outdoor cellar. You can create an outdoor storage facility by digging mounds and trenches in

'Canning is the most satisfying form of food preservation. When I walk downstairs to my basement, I can see the beautifully canned foods that sit on my shelves.'

-Cathy Fresia,

Huntington Woods Seed and Sod Garden Club

the ground, below frost level. Root crops such as beets, cabbage, and potatoes can be stored for up to eight months, unwashed, in cardboard boxes, baskets, crates or containers in a cool and dry atmosphere. Late fall is a good time to use this method.

■ Drying - Fruit, vegetables, herbs and spices can be dried or dehydrated using special equipment. Apples, bananas, cherries, grapes, peaches, nectarines, pineapple and pears are most popular fruits to dry. Vegetables that work well include beans, beets, carrots, mushrooms, peppers, tomatoes, squash.

You can dry foods any time of year. Make baby food at half the cost by adding water to dried fruits or vegetables and then blending them. Drying herbs and spices is very easy. You can hang them, or use a conventional oven or dehydrator.

■ Freezing - Freezing can be done as soon as produce is ripe. You can freeze anything that you would normally eat cooked such as green beans, broccoli. tomatoes, and carrots. Freezing vegetables is both convenient and fast. All you need is a heavy duty pot to blanch your foods and plastic containers or heavy duty freezer bags for storage.

If you're interested in preserving foods, pick up a copy of "The Ball Blue Book: Guide to Home Can-

ning, Freezing & Dehydration." It explains how to safety can, freeze and dehydrate fruits and vegetables. Look for the "Blue Book," wherever canning supplies are sold, or call 1-(800)-240-3340.

Cathy Fresia, vice president of the Huntington Woods Seed and Sod Garden Club, has an organic garden in her backyard. Cathy feels strongly about organic herbs.

If your herbs are not organic, removal of water in the drying process makes for a high concentration of pesticides in the finished product," she said.

Satisfaction guaranteed

"Canning is the most satisfying form of food preservation," she said. "When I walk downstairs to my basement. I can see the beautifully canned foods that sit on my shelves.

She uses her canned foods for gifts and exchanges home canned products at Christmas-time with friends and family.

Preservation of food has endless possibilities. Learning how to preserve foods can be a very rewarding experience for children. Having a pantry stocked with homemade spaghetti sauce, fruits, and vegetables is a time saver for families on the go. Canned and dried fruits and vegetables can be healthy, nutritious snacks, and additions to tasty meals.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her

website at www.nutritionsecrets.com. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each. month in Taste. See recipes inside

Whip up these cool desserts when temperatures soar

This refreshing frozen dessert

is courtesy of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.
MOCHA FROST DESSERT

1 1/4 cups Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor 1/4 cup firmly packed brown

1 pint (2 cups) fat-free or low-

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon plus additional for freeze until solid. At least 3 hours. garnish 1 egg white

fat coffee frozen yogurt or and Strawberry Fluff are compliice cream, slightly soft-1 pint (2 cups) fat-free or lowfat chocolate frozen yogurt

Fat-free whipped topping (optional)

or ice cream, slightly soft-

2 teaspoons water

Heat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine wheat germ, brown sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon. Measure out 1 1/4 cups wheat germ mixture; reserve remaining. In medium bowl, beat together egg white and water with fork until frothy. Stir in 1 1/4 cups wheat germ mixture, mixing until dry ingredients are evenly moistened. Press onto bottom of

pan. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

with whipped topping, if desired,

Crunchy Fudge Sandwiches

ments of Eleanor Bailey of Red-

CRUNCHY FUDGE SANDWICHES

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons soft margarine

Butter a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan.

In a small saucepan, melt butter-

scotch chips and peanut butter

over low heat. Stir until smooth

In a large bowl add 4 cups Rice

Krispies, stir butterscotch mixture

Butter to grease pan

1 cup butterscotch chips

1/4 cup peanut butter

4 cups Rice Krispies

1 cup chocolate chips

1 tablespoon water

buttered pan. Chill for 30 minutes. In a small saucepan, add and Spread coffee frozen yogurt over stir while melting, 1 tablespoon cooled crust. Freeze 30 minutes or water, 1 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 until top feels firm to the touch. cup confectioners' sugar, 2 table-Spoon chocolate frozen yogurt over spoons soft margarine. coffee frozen yogurt, spreading to Spread chocolate mixture over edges of pan. Sprinkle with reserved wheat germ mixture, gen-

cold cereal mixture. Cover with rest of the Rice Krispy/buttertly pressing into yogurt. Cover and cotch mixture. Chill 45 minutes, To serve, cut into 8 rectangles. Top.

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

1 purchased angel food cake 1 (8 ounce) tub Cool Whip 1 (3 ounce) package Jell-O 1 1/2 cups boiling water

1 (10 ounce) package sliced frozen strawberries (thawed)

1 tablespoon sugar

Pinch of salt

Dissolve Jell-O into 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Stir in strawberries sugar, and pinch of salt. Cool until mixture thickens, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Cut 3/4 of the angel food cake into bite-size pieces. Set the other 1/4 aside for later, or eat it while you work. Put the angel food cake pieces in the bottom of 9-by-13inch Pyrex baking dish.

After Jell-O thickens, fold in Cool Whip. Pour mixture over

angel food cake. Refrigerate 4-5 hours or overnight. Cut into Press half of cereal mixture into

ouares to serve. This Best Banana Pie recipe is compliments of Mary Piontek. "I use very, very ripe bananas," she said. When the skins of your bananas start to turn black, don't throw them out, make banana pie.

BEST BANANA PIE 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

3/4 cup sugar (divided)

1/3 cup cornstarch 2 1/2 cups milk

5 egg yolks 1 tablespoon unsalted better 1 1/2 teaspoons almond

extract 3 1/2 very ripe bananas 1 1/2 cups heavy (whipping) cream

In a saucepan, mix 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch. Add milk to pan. Cook, stirring over medium heat to thicken (approximately 5 minutes). Remove from heat.

Put egg yolks in a small bowl. Stir 1/3 of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Then stir egg mixture back into remaining hot mixture in pan. Heat again to boiling, stirring constantly, 3-5 minutes until very thick (custard like).

Remove from stove, stir in but-

Fabulous dessert: Lime Twist Daiquiri Pie has a crunchy oatmeal cookie crust, rum and tangy-lime flavored filling.

ter, 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Cool 20 minutes in pan.

Slice bananas to cover bottom of nie crust. Stir other slices into cooled custard. Pour custard into pie crust. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours, cover pie with plastic wrap.

Beat whipping cream and 1/4 cup sugar in bowl until stiff peaks form. Uncover pie. Use pastry bag and star tip to top with cream for a fancy, delicious pie.

Here's a recipe from Quaker Oats. If you want, just make the crust and fill it with fat-free ice ream or frozen yogurt, layering several different flavors if you prefer. Or, swirl ice cream topping through the softened ice ream before spooning it into the wine is a superb blend of all crust and freezing.

LIME TWIST DAIQUIRI PIE

1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked) 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup firmly packed brown

5 tablespoons stick margarine, melted One 8-ounce package

reduced-fat cream cheese One 14-ounce can fat-free sweetened condensed milk

2 tablespoons dark rum or 1

3 tablespoons lime juice

2 teaspoons grated lime peel

extract

1/2 teaspoons rum

One (8 ounce) container frozen fat-free or reducedfat whipped topping. thawed and divided Sliced fresh strawberries

(optional) To make crust. Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking spray. In edium bowl, combine oats, flour and brown sugar; mix well. Add margarine; mix well (mixture will be crumbly). Press firmly onto bot-

Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on

tom and sides of pie plate.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, rum and lime peel; beat well. Reserve 1 cup whipped topping; cover and refrigerate. Stir remaining whipped topping into cream cheese mixture; mix well. Spoon into cooled crust, spreading evenly. Cover and chill 5 hours or

Cut pie into wedges. Top with reserved whipped topping and, if desired, sliced strawberries. Store tightly covered in freezer. Serves

Wine from page B1

overblown California style.

Giesen Canterbury Pinot Noir Marlborough is a region where from the 1998 vintage won't be

grapes have been grown since available for another year. 1973, but the biggest progress has been made in the last 10 years. Canterbury, while known for-chardonnay, is becoming an

■1997 Tasman Bay Nelson Oak-Aged Sauvignon Blanc

\$17.50 states its difference on the label. It was fermented and exciting region for pinot noir. aged in a combination of French THE NEW FITNESS CLUB OF LIVONIA

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and American oak. The region is nay, Marlborough \$19.50 is also Nelson, located at the northern fully barrel fermented and aged tip of South Island. Most New in French and American oak. Its Zealand sauvignon blancs are acid levels were tempered by unoaked. Additionally, the wine malolactic fermentation. The is blended with 15 percent semillon which fills in any voids and rounds out the palate. "With 285 wineries all making

remarked. Different for New punch. An American has made a Zealand, perhaps, but this wine New Zealand wine definitely has international flare. If you find New Zealand sauvignon blancs a tad too high in acid, the Tasman Bay is not. It underwent 100 percent malolactic fermentation that changed

sauvignon blanc in New Zealand,

wanted to be different," Jones

very tart acids to those that are ■ 1997 Tasman Bay Chardon-

Better for health Some people are gravitating to red wines because they believe they're better for their health Ditch that idea. White and red wines have equal health value when drunk in moderation.

that's great about cool climate

ley fruit and citrus accents, bu

it is very balanced in the finish

with just the right acid and fruit

New Zealand wines, bright app-

Where Is Bob?

nce upon a time there was a young man named Bob who loved to run in the morning and work in the meat business after school. In fact, he loved working in the meat business so much

that he wished he could own a meat market some day. He continued to work and learn everything he could about the meat business. So where was Bob? He was the manager of the meat department at Chathams. His passion for his work was unsurpassed until he ran into a different passion.

Her name was Cindy. He hired her to work in his meat department and quickly learned that she was a woman he could be a lifelong partner with, both in and

out of the business world. She was a hard worker, a true wine connoisseur and she shared his dream to

own a store of their own. So where was Bob? Well, twenty-some years ago he and Cindy were at the altar saying "I Do," and planning their next commitment; to open a party store of their own.

From that party store they went on to other ventures until they met another Bob and decided to go into partnership with him. So where was Bob? Comanaging Bob's Farm Market in Westland. During this partnership he and Cindy dreamed of a different kind of market. A magical place where customers could shop and not have to wait in long lines. Where they could find specialty spices and seasonings to add flavor to their favorite recipes. A place where they could discover new ways to prepare quality cuts of

meat, poultry or seafood.

Bob and Cindy were so determined to make their dream come true that they should their interest in Bob's Farm Market and journeyed to Canton. So where was Bob? He

was busy opening his new market, Bob's of Canton. If you didn't know what to serve for dinner or how to prepare a certain cut of meat you could just "ask Bob." HE was always

willing to share his vast knowledge of food, preparation with his customers. And if you couldn't find Bob, he had trained all of his employees so well that any of them could answer your questions. Or they would find someone who could. This was the special kind of service Bob had always dreamed of for his store.

His dedication to customer satisfaction grew out of a genuine love of people. So where was Bob? He could be found lending his freezer to an elderly couple who had just lost power and desperately needed I Wish... some place to store their perishables. Or may-be he was in the back room preparing one of the 732 food baskets for the less fortunate of Holy Trinity. And sometimes he was out in the parking lot sponsoring a fund raiser for his other favorite cause, the "Make-a-Wish" Foundation. Now

Bob was able to help make the

734-454-0111

wishes of others come true!

Just when Bob thought all of his dreams had come true, something else happened. The owner of the old Bob's Farm Market building called. It seems that the other Bob had since gone out of business and the old building was in need of a new tenant, as well as some tender loving care! So where was Bob? Back in Westland totally rebuilding and equipping a NEW

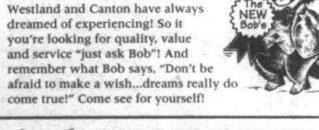


could be found tearing out everything and putting in all new flooring, walls, shelves and fixtures. Or he could be found sealing up the windows to make more wall space for a larger variety of unique foods, spices and seasonings. Or may-be he was in the meat department stocking his beautiful new

Bob's of Canton-Westland! He

display fixtures with the highest quality meats, poultry or seafood. When all was said and done, Bob had returned to Westland to build the kind of store he and Cindy had dreamed of there, just years before!

So where IS Bob? He's now in Canton AND Westland working his magic with quality meats, poultry, seafood and so much more. And offering the kind of customer service the citizens of Westland and Canton have always dreamed of experiencing! So it you're looking for quality, value and service "just ask Bob"! And remember what Bob says, "Don't be



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Casserole is a flavorful way to use up summer squash

Once the zucchini season starts, the supply of summer squash seems to increase faster than you can get a sunburn. The year I shared a country house, complete with its own garden, the zucchini situation got so out of hand that we even tried playoful into the pan when you sauté ing softball with the squash that had grown to the size of a baseball bat. Since then, I have settled on three more practical strategies for using zucchini. They should help you cope with even the most enormous glut.

My first strategy is to reach for the grater. Shredded zucchini can be used in much more than cake and muffins. Try it in a casserole; toss it raw, with lemon juice and a drizzle of olive oil to make a light "slaw;" or sauté it with chopped scallions and basil. This last dish is an easy way to use large amounts of zucchini. since the squash cooks down in the pan like fresh spinach.

As much as zucchini itself, I love eating the squash's golden blossoms. They are one of summer's unique delicacies, as well

exhausted all of my zucchini recipes and the squash continue to produce faster than rabbits my generous nature takes over. I

eggs beaten with extra whites

over them to make a special. frit-

tata. You can also enjoy their

buttery flavor by tossing a hand-

grated zucchini or make zucchini

risotto. Add the flowers near the

As a last resort, when I have

end of the cooking so they retain

their shape and texture.

load up the back seat of my car with my excess supply and pay a visit to my city-dwelling friends. Neighbors in my apartment building are delighted to get a garden-fresh taste of summer's bounty. One woman even requests the baseball bat-size squash; shredded, they make the best zucchini bread.

This "en-lightened" version of as a great way to literally nip an an old-fashioned casserole is over-abundance of squash in the great for two reasons: it uses a bud. If you don't garden, check fair amount of zucchini and, it your local farmer's market, or has a rich creamy flavor the ask neighbors and friends to whole family will enjoy

pluck some of their zucchini blos-ZUCCHINI AND RICE CASSEROL

1 cup fat-free ricotta cheese 2/3 cup grated Parmesan One way of eating zucchini olossoms is to wilt the blossoms 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise in a dab of butter, then pour

1 whole egg, plus 1 egg white 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

3 cups cooked long-grain white rice 3 cups shredded zucchini, 2

medium squash

1/2 cup chopped scallions, about 4, green and white 2 tablespoons dry bread

crumbs Preheat the oven to 375°F. Spray a 2-quart casserole with

cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine the ricotta, one-half cup of the Parmesan cheese, the mayonnaise, whole egg and egg white, salt and pep-

Add the rice, zucchini and scallions and stir into the cheese until evenly blended. Spread the mix-

ture into the prepared casserole. Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the rice mixture, followed by the remaining Parmesan.

Bake the casserole, uncovered 30 minutes, until it is hot and

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons celery salt

4 1/2 cups water

stand overnight.

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Chop the vegetables and sprin-

kle salt over them. Mix well. Let

Drain the vegetables. Rinse

thoroughly with cold tap water.

Place the vegetables in a large

kettle with the remaining ingredi-

ents. Puree the cayenne pepper in

blender with a little of the vinegar

for better flavor. Bring to a boil.

Simmer for 30-45 minutes until

thick. Meanwhile, preheat hot tap

water and jars in canner. Prepare

Stock up on homemade pickles, zucchini relish

canner; prepare the jars and lids.

Meanwhile, drain the pickles and

save the brine. Pack the pickles in

Process for 10 minutes in the

Cool in sealed jars. Check seals

clean jars. Fill the jars with the

Leave 1/2-inch headspace.

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front. Join Beverly Price and Chef Annabel Cohen for a variety of fall educational programs and saved brine to cover the pickles. cooking classes, call (248) 539-9424 for more information

To receive Anne Kohls' booklet preheated boiling water bath canon food preservation, send \$7.50 ner. Start counting time as soon as includes tax and shipping) to water returns to boiling. Food Preservation, 28592 Orchard Lake Road. Suite #305. Remove screw bands. label. Store Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Here are two of Anne's favorite

2 quarts cider vinega 1/2 cup dry mustard

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup pickling salt 60-80 tiny cucumbers (1 1/2

to 2 1/2 inches long) Combine the vinegar, mustard sugar, and salt. Pour into a clean gallon jar or container

Add the cucumbers. Let stand for 7 days in a cool place Preheat hot tap water in the

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\$ 089

Yield 7-8 quarts ZUCCHINI RELISH 10 cups finely chopped zuc-

4 cups finely chopped onion 1 green pepper, finely 1 sweet red pepper, finely

chopped 5 tablespoons pickling salt 2 1/2 cups white vinegar

1 large cavenne pepper with seeds 1 tablespoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon turmeric

Pack jars, leave 1/2-inch Put filled jars in preheated can-

ner. Process for 10 minutes once the water has returned to a boil. Cool jars. Check seals. Remove screw bands. Label. Store.

Yield 7 pints.



LEGS

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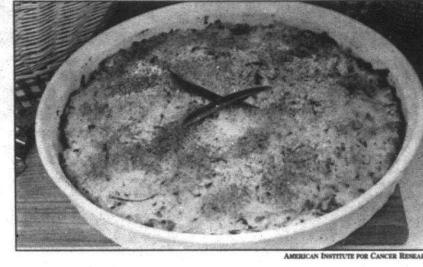
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zucchini, and has a rich creamy flavor the whole family will

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ioned casse-

role uses a

lightly browned on top. Each the six servings contains 299 calories and 9 grams of fat.

for Cancer Research by Dana

Recipe and information writ- Jacobi, author of "Claypot Cookten for the American Institute ing," and "The Natural Kitchen:



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Page 4, Section 5

BRIEFS

Infant learning

Even before infants comprehend the spoken or written word, reading to them helps develop language and listening skills, according to developmental experts.

Reading to infants is the fascinating topic of August's "Pathways to Parenting," a free support group sponsored by Botsford Hospital. This month's group meets 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile Road (just west of Taft) in Novi.

Pathways to Parenting meets the first Wednesday of each month. It gives moms an opportunity to network with peers, share concerns and obtains information. Call (248) 477-6100.

Hospice volunteers

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital needs daytime volunteers for Hospice of Washtenaw, which serves many Wayne County communities. Volun teers are needed stay with patients while the caretaker takes a much needed break and to provide bereavement follow-up with family members. Training consists of 18 hours, starting Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd. in Ann Arbor. Preregistration required. Call Gail Marie at (734) 327-3413.

Kudos for Ford Hospital

Henry Ford Hospital has been ranked one of America's best hospitals for its excellence in seven special care areas, according to a recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report"

The hospital was chosen from 1,985 nationwide hospitals that met the magazine's criteria for its annual America's Best Hospitals" survey There are 6,4000 hospitals in the United States.

The survey named 132 hospitals in 16 specialties. Henry Ford ranked 20th in pulmonary disease, 23rd in cardiology and cardiac surgery, 24th in neurology and neurosurgery, 26th in gastroenterology, 27th in orthopedics, 30th in cancer, and 31st in oto-

laryngology. Henry Ford was one of just three Michigan hospitals to make the list. The other two were University of Michigan Medical Center and William Beaumont Hospital.

Cancer march

Attention, cancer survivors! Enter a drawing to march into Michigan Stadium with the University of Michigan Marching Band at the U of M/Michigan State football game Sept. 26. One hundred cancer survivors will be selected. In conjunction with "THE MARCH

Coming together to conquer cancer, a national campaign to win the war against cancer, the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is holding a cancer awareness rally during the pre-game show at the stadium. Cancer survivors will be part of the band formation during the

To enter the drawing for an opportunity to march into Michigan Stadium, call (800) 742-2300 and press category 9268. All entries must be received by Aug. 24.



Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

EFAX US:

(734) 591-7279 BE-MAIL US:

health behaviors on the risk of dying in

Sleep disorders

Over 35 million Americans complain about insomnia

peaceful zzz's, a little shut-eye.

Not everybody is as fortunate as Rip Van Winkle, who snoozed for 30 years, most likely in sleep's deepest and most health-restorative delta and REM stages.

Facts compiled by St. Mary Hospital Sleep Disorders Unit indicate more than 35 million Americans complain about chronic insomnia and one n four Americans over age 60 suffer from sleep apnea or experience disturbed breathing.

Dr. Mark Villeneauve, a pulmonolo-gist and director of the Sleep Disorders Unit, said a person deprived of one night's sleep is equivalent to being legally drunk. "You can imagine if someone has sleep apnea on a steel girder."

Consider these implications of sleep

deprivation: Sleep experts have linked lack of sleep with major catastrophes like the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989, the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979, the space shuttle Challenger explosion in 1986, and the Chernobyl

nuclear reactor explosion in 1986. ■ The Michigan Sleep Disorders Association reports that sleepiness behind the wheel is associated with 240,000 motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, with Sleep apnea

■ A National Sleep Foundation survey released in March 1998 reported 23 percent of 1,027 Americans surveyed had fallen asleep while driving.

■ The Institute of Circadian Physiology says sleeping problems in workplace - the result of irregular shifts or medical disorders - cost companies about \$70 billion annually in lost productivity, medical bills, and industrial accidents.

Area sleep clinics

St. Mary Hospital Sleep Disorder Unit Scheduling: (800) 494-5805 Inquiries: (734) 655-2610

Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center (Four private rooms with two lounges) Inquiries: (734) 458-3330 Also available: A.W.A.K.E. (alert, well, and keeping energetic), a free, sleepdisordered breathing support group. Meets first Wednesday of each month

from 7-9 p.m. at the Garden City Medical Office Building. Next class Sept. 2. Call (734) 458-3330. Henry Ford Hospital Sleep Disorders Center

(Outpatient medical specialty facility with 12 private, hotel-like bedrooms Inquiries: (313) 876-4417

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sleep Disorders (Private rooms in the McAuley Inn., which is used by hospital visitors) Inquiries: (734) 712-4651

technician Edna Ouilette

Registered

sleep

demonstrates the placement of electrodes and a device that measures breathing on patient John Chelenyak of Livonia prior to a sleep study.

Chelenyak

has sleep

apnea.



With sleep apnea, severe and prolonged snoring occurs when the eathing airway becomes obstructed. Breathing briefly stops (apnea), causing oxygen levels to drop. The person then wakes from a deep sleep, often

gasping for air. Besides chronic fatigue and nodding off during the day, Villeneauve said medical risks of sleep apnea include high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke. Sadly, sleep apnea is also linked to a three- to seventime increase in risk for falling asleep

at the wheel. Sleep apnea is most associated with the obese, although studies have

shown the obesity-sleep apnea connection in the elderly is much less According to the National Sleep Institute, 4 percent of middle-aged men and 2 percent of middle-aged women suffer from sleep apnea. After

age 65, the figure rises to 28 percent for men and 24 percent for women. John Chelenyak, 73, of Livonia suffered from sleep apnea for several

years before seeking help. "I snored loudly, and my wife noticed my shallow breathing and that I would sometimes gasp for air. It was getting to the point where I was waking up two or three times a light, and it was interfering with he

sleep almost nightly." Last February Chelenyak had a sleep study done at St. Mary Hospital and received a diagnosis of sleep

Villeneauve recommended the use of "continuous positive airway pressure" or CPAP. Chelenvak began

wearing a mask over his nose at night that emitted air pressure in waves,

airway open during sleep. "My wife noticed that I slept times I used the CPAP device. There younger. was a remarkable difference in my

which created an air splint to hold his

Studies have shown CPAP is 85

"Usually the trade-off of the disthan balanced by the sense of wellbeing and productivity that had been

Rules for 'sleep hygiene'

it's the time you get up that sets your sleep clock.

Do not go to bed on a full stomach: a light snack is OK.

you must sleep close to noise.

■ The chronic use of tobacco disturbs sleep.

cold rooms solidify sleep.

fragmented.

have good "sleep hygiene." Here's a few rules from the sleep experts:

fies sleep; excessive time in bed leads to fragmented and shallow sleep.

You may wash behind your ears and brush your teeth every day, but that doesn't mean you

Sleep only as much as needed to feel refreshed and healthy. Curtailing time in bed solidi-

■ Get up at the same time in the morning. Don't compensate by sleeping late. Remember,

■ Daily exercise can deepen sleep, However, vigorous exercise should cease three hours

Cocasional loud noises (aircraft flyovers) disturb sleep even though you don't wake up and

cannot remember them in the morning. Sound-proof your bedroom as much as possible if

Excessively warm rooms may disturb sleep; however, there is no evidence that excessively

■ An occasional sleeping pill may help, but their chronic use is ineffective in most insomni-

■ Caffeine (including chocolate) in the evening disturbs sleep, even in those who believe it

Alcohol helps tense people fall asleep more easily, but the ensuing sleep is disruptive and

If you cannot sleep, do not allow yourself to get angry or frustrated. Get up and do some-

thing else. Turn your clocks around or cover their faces. Your body will tell you when it's

improved health behaviors, Lantz said. reduce, the large economic and social

Weight management programs

"The bottom line here is that income inequalities in health that exist in this

Leave your troubles behind. Download your mind at least a half hour before sleep.

Do not read or watch TV in bed. Your bedroom should be associated with sleep.

Middle-aged men weighing 120 per-

Gravelyn, director of St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital Sleep Disorders Cen-

cent of their ideal weight and with collar sizes of 18 inches and over (and women with collar sizes of 16 inches and over) are most at risk for sleep apnea. As their neck sizes increase, their air passageways decrease in size. Interruption in oxygen flow causes the basal metabolic rate to go

"It's almost impossible for them to be treated for obesity without the sleep apnea being treated," said Ville-

Other causes of sleep apnea include a backwards displaced jaw, huge tongue, backwards positioned soft palate, large uvula, and use of alcohol or sleep aids

Sleep's stages

Normal sleep consists of two major states: REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep and NREM (nonREM) sleep. NREM sleep is further divided into four deepening sleep stages. Sleep typically begins with stage 1, light sleep, before progressing into the later stages. Stages 3 and 4, also called delta sleep, provide the deepest sleep. Our fifth stage is REM sleep, he place of dreams.

The National Sleep Institute says our sleep needs remain constant throughout adulthood, including our golden years. Most of us still require the same seven to nine hours of sleep through the night the first couple of a night that we did when we were

However, middle-aged and elderly people spend less time in deeper sleep than younger people. By age 60 or 70, percent effective, and surgery is 40-50 many adults experience a decrease in percent effective in treating sleep the proportion of time spent in delta

The NSI also reports that middlecomfort of wearing the mask is more aged and elderly people suffer from Please see SLEEP, B5

MON, AUG 3 TOPS CLUB

(313) 591-7279.

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.

Sleep from page B4

east four sleep disorders in numbers far

greater than younger people: sleep

apnea, restless legs syndrome, periodic

limb movements disorder, and advanced

Signs of insomnia include difficulty

falling asleep, waking up frequently dur-

ing the night with difficulty returning to

sleep, waking up too early in the morn-

ing, and unrefreshing sleep. Insomnia

results in tiredness, a lack of energy, dif-

ficulty concentrating, and irritability

However, insomnia is a symptom, not a

disorder in itself. Villeneauve said don't

confuse an insomniac with a "night owl,"

whose sleep clock is based on a different

set of circadian, or physiological,

Transient insomnia is most likely

stress related; chronic insomnia is more

complex, often involving a combination of

underlying physical or mental disorders.

Depression is often "reactive" and

results from the loss of a job or a loved

one. It does not require seeing a sleep

specialist but needs to be addressed

Physical causes of insomnia include

arthritis, kidney disease, heart failure.

asthma, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, restless

legs syndrome, Parkinson's disease, and

A 1995 National Sleep Foundation

Gallop Poll (Sleep in America) reported

nearly half of Americans suffered from

In the resulting report, Thomas Roth,

Ph.D., Health and Scientific Advisor of

the National Sleep Foundation and direc-

tor of the Sleep Disorders Research Cen-

ter at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

One of the most common causes of chron-

ic insomnia is depression.

through a family physician.

sleep phase syndrome.

during the day.

FIGURINE MEETINGS

Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595 for more information).

HEART PALS Support offered for cardiac patients and or significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-4330, Garden City Hospital.

TUE, AUG 4, 6 SAFE SITTER CLASS

The Marian Women's Center will offer a Safe Sitter Class for people ages 11-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, August 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emer-. gencies when caring for young children. Cost, \$40 per student. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

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) 477-6100. MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

The Marian Women's Center

Menopause Support Group will meet on from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room B. The guest speaker is Patricia Haney, Exercise Specialist. Cardiovascular Services, St. Mary Hospital. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required. CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families. meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livenia The next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 5, from 7 to 8 30 p.m in the St.

Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (734)

655-8940 or toll free 1 (800) 494-1650 CHILD & INFANT CPR

Offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital approved by the American Heart Association. Infant/child resusci-

are taught in three hour class. Call 458-

A 1995 National Sleep

Foundation Gallop Poll (Sleep

"People have no idea how important

sleep is to their lives. Most of us need

eight hours of sound sleep to function at

our best, and good health demands good

sleep. Conversely, lack of sleep and sleep

problems have serious, often life-threat

ening consequences. This is a case where

what we don't know can harm us - and

reported being so sleepy during the day

that it interfered with daily activities.

and the percentage increased to 52 per-

cent for shift workers. Those who report-

ed daytime sleepiness believed their job

performance dropped by 30 percent and

their performance of family duties fell by

Chronic insomnia may also be due to

least four or five days to adjust their

sleep clocks. The minimum they should

Gravelyn said people experiencing

nsomnia do not need expensive sleep

studies unless they have underlying

physical problems. However, with sleep

apnea and other physical-based sleep

disorders, a sleep study is necessary.

Diagnosis and treatment are important.

What does diagnosis entail?

ty schedules; and chronic stress.

be assigned to a shift is one month.

Thirty-seven percent of those polled

harm those around us."

50 percent.

Sleep clinics

in America) reported nearly

half of Americans suffered

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30-7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support at Garden City Hospi-

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

more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads. . . Childbirth and tion B This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing fatherhood. Cost, \$15 per person and registration is required. Call (734) 655-

St. Mary Hospital is sponsoring a free Clinic on Saturday, August 8, from noon to 4 p.m. at Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain height and weight on each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerorint each child. Children are invited to oring their "injured" stuffed animals to be cared for by St. Mary staff members. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

TUE, AUG. 11 ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems/concerns. Meet at 7 p m in Classroom #1 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building Call 458-4330 for information

and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Call (734) 655-1100.

St Mary Hospital's Marian Women's

nity to share experiences and discuss

(brain wave) readings. The activities that occur during sleep (brain waves, muscle movements, eye movements, breathing through your mouth and nose, snoring, heart rate, leg movements) are monitored by applying small metal discs called electrodes to the

In an overnight sleep study at a sleep

disorders clinic, individuals are moni-

tored by noninvasive polysomnographic

equipment that measures respiration

(breathing) and arousal through EEG

head and skin. Flexible elastic belts are placed round your chest and abdomen to measure your breathing. A clip that fits on your finger or earlobe monitors the level of oxygen in you blood and your heart rate.

Some clinics use regular hospital rooms, while others have set up suites. However, don't expect a find a TV in your "Most of the people are sleep apnea

patients, and most are pretty beat" by the time they check in by 9:30 a.m., said Jon Lapinski, head technician at St. Mary Hospital Sleep Disorder Unit. If the disorder is mild, weight loss, use of pillows, a change in sleep position

behavioral factors, including the misuse of caffeine, alcohol, or other substances; (avoiding lying on one's back), and abstaining from alcohol and sedatives lisrupted sleep/wake cycles resulting from shift work or other nighttime activimay be all that's get back into good sleep patterns. Villeneauve said shift-workers need at However, if the disordered breathing is

moderate to severe, the sleep specialist may recommend the CPAC mask.

With an sleep-related health problems affecting approximately 4 percent of the population, Villeneauve hopes more people will seek help. "With two to three million people in the Detroit metropolitan area, this means that potentially about 100,000 people suffer from sleep related problems."

Everybody deserves a good night's

HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

of the Oakwood Hospital Family Items for Medical Newsmakers are Residency Faculty since 1993. His office located in Livonia at velcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be sub 37595 Seven Mile Road, Suite 340. mitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Worldwide research

E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Kimberly Hunter of Livonia has

received a graduate student

research grant from Central Michi-

CMU's Student Research and Cre-

David N. Schindler, M.D., a

board-certified physician in family

practice, has joined the St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor medical

Schindler received his medical

degree from Wayne State University

and completed a residency in family

practice at Providence Hospital in

Influenza type B, for children under age

Morris and Therese Hunter.

Family practicioner

Research grant

gan University.

Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Dr. E. N. Papasifakis, medical director of cardiology at Garden City Hospital, has been invited to participate in a worldwide research study called ASSENT 11 (Assessment of the Safety and Efficacy of a new Thrombolytic Agent).

Graduate student research grants provide \$250 to offset costs associated with conducting research. standard clot-buster for the treat-Hunter, who is pursuing a master's ment of heart attacks. The new drug degree in experimental and general is given as a single injection.

Papasifakis is also director of the psychology, is involved in research that examines the use of positive Cardiology Fellowship Program at bedtime routines and white noise to Garden City Hospital and serves as treat sleep problems in infants and medical director of the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

Enrollment in the study will conpapers titled, "An Exploration of tinue until November. For more Links to the Psychological Adjustinformation, contact Terry Carroll, ment in Adolescent Mothers" and director of community relations, at Assisting Infant Sleep with White (734) 458-4267. Noise: A Telephone Survey" at

ative Endeavors Exhibition in April A graduate of Stevenson High chool in Livonia, Hunter received er bachelor's degree in psychology All board members are volunteers. from CMU. She is the daughter of

Brandon, chairman of Valassis Communications, Inc. in Livonia, will serve one year as a vice chairman and will help oversee service to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun-

The Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Red Cross programs include disaster preparedness and relief, military social services, health and safety education and vol-Southfield. He has been a member unteer and youth services.

schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary

HEALTH DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, compa-4330 to register. nies and residents active in the Observ-**DIABETES SUPPORT** er-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

MY BODY, MYSELF WORKSHOP

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Addiprocess, how to become an active particpant in childbirth, and the new role of

SAT, AUG. 8

CHILD ID/BEAR CLINIC

Support Group from 10-11 a.m. Mothers BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportusubjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets

7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-reg-

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on

TUE, AUG 18 Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday in STROKE SUPPORT the Auditorium. Fee, \$25. Register at WED, AUG 12

LYME DISEASE SUPPORT Social Security disabilities lawyers will be the featured speakers at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Sponsored by the Lyme Disease Support Group, No charge, Call Connie (734) 326-3502.

WED, AUG 19

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords and their family members/friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services. Meets at 2 p.m. free of charge at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-3381 for infor-

A support group for person/and or famiies with respiratory problems. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom #2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call (734) 458-3481 for additional information.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS

The Marian Women's Center at St Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise Class from August 19 through October 7. The six-week class meets for 60 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. The class will meet in Pavilion Conference Room A from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost of the class is \$35 per person. Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615

THUR, AUG 20 TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9 15-10 30 a m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, New burgh Road north of Joy in Livonia For more information please call Elsie at 734 | 522-5444

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is commit ted to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breast feed their babies. A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE The American Red Cross will sponsor a

Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. This is an important time of year to give blood as supplies are down. To

The study compares a promising new clot-dissolving drug with a

She also presented two research

David Brandon of Plymouth has been elected to the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross

MON, AUG 24 BREASTFEEDING CLASS A one session class providing informa-Support for those who have had or have tion to expectant parents on the many a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group meets positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class free of charge at Garden City Hospital. meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospi-

tal, 458-4330 for registration informa-

FIBROMYALGIA Dr. Martin Tamler, specialist in fibromyalgia, will present an overview of research updates and treatment protocols for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Pre-reg-

istration required. Cost: \$3. Call Sharon

THUR, AUG 27

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Weight

ders, weight management and Call (734) 467-1111 for more

ment required Call (248) 477-6100 to register. Weight on the Run - 12-week program conducted by an exercise physiologist and a registered dieti-

NutriWay - 10-week program held at multiple locations, including the Summit in Canton. All classes include taste-testing of new foods and some classes have cooking demos.

and teens. Parents and kids work Tasting is Believing - Cooking

lasses for heart-healthy eating.

for eating disorders, and weight control support sessions.

Also available: Individual

HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

Mortality rates higher for disadvantaged

often engage in risky health behaviors.

ing, drinking, lack of physical activity, risk behaviors, however, did not and being overweight account for only explain the higher rate of age-adjusted a small part of the excess mortality among Americans with low levels of income and education, according to Paula Lantz, assistant professor of health management and policy at the University of Michigan School of Public Lantz's study, titled "Socioeconomic

Factors, Health Behaviors and Mortali-

ty: Results from a Nationally-Repre-

sentative Prospective Study of U.S.

Health-risk behaviors such as smok-

Adults," appeared in the June 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study investigated the association between high mortality rates. socioeconomic position, and four behavioral risk factors - cigarette smoking, alcohol consumption, physical activity and weight. Using a national sample of 3,617 adults first interviewed in 1986. Lantz and her colleagues examined the impact of education, income and these environmental health hazards, and

Compared with people with annual

have generally assumed that disadvan- with incomes of less than \$10,000 were disparities in mortality. This gap is just focus on personal health behaviors taged Americans have higher mortality over three times as likely to die. Those due to more than lifestyle choices and in our policies and programs, we will rates primarily because they more with incomes between \$10,000 and therefore would persist even with not adequately address, much less \$30,000 were more than twice as likely

The increased prevalence of health

mortality among those with lower "After taking baseline health status and personal health behaviors into account, we found that people with lower incomes still had a much higher

risk of dying," said Lantz. A combination of other factors associated with lower income likely play a greater role than personal lifestyle factors in explaining the elevated mortality risk. These factors include the reater chronic and acute stresses of daily life, decreased social supports, lower self-esteem, heightened levels of anger and hostility, and a decreased sense of control.

Other key elements thought to be associated with high mortality rates among the disadvantaged include increased exposure to occupational and lack of preventive medical care. Programs designed at improving

individual health behaviors have limit

offered by health care providers The National Institutes of Health 16 to Dec. 2 ecently released new federal guide- Call Community Outreach Depart-

differences in mortality are due to a lot country."

Observer ran an article on BMI last lunday, July 26. The following list of area health roviders offers weight-management rograms taught by registered dietiians and certified diabetes educa-

St. Mary LifeSteps - 12-week program that ncludes materials, \$225. Free orientation: 7-8 p.m. Wednes-

Classes: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

nes determining body mass index ment at (734) 655-2922 or (800) 494-BMI), a height-to-weight ratio corre- 1650. (Individual nutrition counseling ated to risk factors of obesity. The also available.)

> Healthy Eating on the Run, Healthy Eating for the Whole Family, Super market Nutrition (class offered in

information

Call (800) 543-WELL for more

Oakland Healthcare Center-West

Quick & Easy Low-Fat Cooking

land also has several psychiatrists on staff for counseling on eating disor

THUR, AUG. 6

TOPS CLUB

JUST FOR DADS CLASS

Child Identification and Teddy Bear

MOTHER POSTPARTUM SUPPORT The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby

tation and obstructed airway techniques the second Tuesday of each month from

istration is required. Call (734) 655-BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

(734) 655-8940

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required.

THUR, AUG 13

A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly

meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30

a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, New-

burgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

TOPS CLUB

PRE MARITAL COUNSELING CLASS The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital Counseling Class on Thursday, August 13 from 7 to 8 p.m., in the Pavillion Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple Call

MON, AUG. 17 SIBLING CHILDBIRTH CLASS

(734) 655-1100.

FIGURINE MEETINGS Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster) Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg. 422-7595 for more information

This sibling birth class prepares chi

dren to be present at a birth \$10 per

family thursday from 7-8 30 p.m. Call

the Family Birthing Center of Provi

dence Hospital at (248) 424-3919

St. Mary Hospital 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 All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H.

Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registraare accepted but appointments are pretion is required. Call (734) 655-8940. ferred.

TUES, AUG 25

(248) 344-4063.

meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For

Botsford ABC of Weight Loss - Threemonth program, \$95. Appoint-

tian. Program is followed by three weekly monitored workouts and additional nutrition counseling.

Call (248) 473-5600 to register.

St. Joseph Mercy

ShapeDown - 10-week weight management program for children

weight counseling, weight control Call the St. Joseph Mercy

Take steps to avoid Internet pedophiles



WENDLAND

access at your home and allow your young children to have access to chat rooms, it is practically impossible for them not to be bombarded by pornography, X-rated ads for Web sites and ... worse.

Much worse. In the past three months, a dozen men have been arrested around the country for

using the Internet to sexually prey on young boys and girls. Two of the arrests involved Michigan men, including a 37year-old Romeo man who used the Internet to try and "buy" a 13-year-old girl for sex.

Ex-con drove to Boston

Three weeks ago, an ex-con with a record for sex crimes drove his pickup from Hillsdale County in Michigan to a suburb of Boston. He had posed as an 18-year-old teenager and had convinced a 16-year-old girl to runaway with him

The girl's father saw his daughter sneaking out the door with her suitcase and was able to stop her just as she was getting in the suspect's truck.

In Oakland County, Sgt. Bob Kowalski of the Troy Police Department had a case earlier this year involving a 13year-old girl who ran away from home. Kowalski located her in Baltimore, where a 40-year-old man she met on the Internet had put her up in a sleazy

"This is a very real concern for parents," said Kowalski. "Child molesters frequent the Internet chat rooms that the kids are more apt to be at. Either they'll pose as kids to get into the conversation or they'll pretend to be somebody they're not.

'Ashley' gets mail

A couple of weeks ago, as part of a television investigation into online predators, I sent up an America Online screen name and profile for a 15-yearold girl called Ashley. The first ad for a Web site offering live sex videos appeared four minutes later. Over the next four days, 53 other ads and pornographic e-mails came in.

Then I logged "Ashley" onto a teen chat room. Almost immediately, messages arrived on my computer screen in which "Ashley" was propositioned, offered more pornography, solicited for dates and asked to meet older men.

Kids who use the Internet told me my

I sent up an America Online screen name and profile for a 15-year-old girl called Ashley. The first ad for a Web site offering live sex videos appeared four minutes later. Over the next four days, 53 other ads and pornographic e-mails

experience as "Ashley" was typical. Cyberspace chat rooms can get very

Mary Jane is from Royal Oak. She's 19 and has been using the Internet since she was 12. She met three of her boyfriends online but says there are "seriously dangerous" people online.

Personal questions

"They'll first start talking to you about general things and then they'll start asking personal questions about what you look like and what you like doing for fun. They'll bring up sex," she says. "I have a girlfriend who was talking to one guy He said he was 18. He turned out to be 35 years old and he actually had a criminal record."

Sgt. Kowalski says police agencies are sharing information, setting up online sting investigations and doing all they can to catch these perverts. "But we need more resources, maybe a multijurisdictional law enforcement task force to really put the pressure

on," he says.

"The Internet is part of our lives now. And it's a great resource. But parents need to know that there are down sides, too, and before they just hand over a computer and modem to their kids, they'd better think about their online safety."

Here's my advice on what parents

can do:

If you have Internet access at home for the kids, first make sure you understand how e-mail and instant messaging works. Then talk to your kids about the dangers of online predators and striking up online "chats" with strangers.

Keep the computer in an area accessible to the whole family so adults can observe what is happening on screen. Don't let young kids have Internet access from their room.

Restrict young children from using chat rooms... no matter how innocent

they sound. I wouldn't allow any child under 16 to ever access a chat room. Period. There are simply too many sickos online who troll these areas, and it is impossible to keep their trash from your kids.

■ Install filtering software such as Net Nanny or Surfwatch and use parental controls on America Online to block access to X-rated Web sites, prevent your children from entering chat room and using instant messaging features. Don't forget to block your child's screen name from receiving any e-mail from strangers.

Never give out personal information on the Internet such as an address, telephone number or Social Security number. And change your passwords frequently, monthly, if pos-

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at http:// www. pcmike.com

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Artist plays on his love of music

usic and art just seem to go hand-in-hand in John Nieckarz's paintings. When he was 15, and playing trumpet in the school band at John Glenn High School in Westland, Nieckarz painted a portrait of Dizzy Gillespie.

Nieckarz, new 22, no longer plays trumpet because of a lung infection he suffered, but that doesn't stop him from painting horns. His love of music seems to run in the family. Twin brother Steven is principal trombone with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

"There was a time when anything I painted or drew had to do with music," said Nieckarz, a Wayne State University student. "There are a lot of people out there who are in music who like art."

The ceramic hand and keyboard sculpture on the coffee table of his family's Westland home is evidence of the brief interlude clay played in Nieckarz's life. Ceramics failed to hold his interest. Nearly all of the art works he does now are on paper or canvas. The sculpture, and white line drawings of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker on black T-shirts, reveal a strong love of jazz music.

Self-portrait

A surreal self-portrait featuring Nieckarz playing trumpet reflects his admiration for the work of Salvador Dali. Head in the clouds, Nieckarz pours horn music into the river below. In the distance a pair of leafless trees serve as a makeshift stand for sheet music. In another work, Nieckarz is authentic right down to the score. The black and white drawing of a trumpet and note-for-note sheet music could be played by a viewer without missing a beat.

"I have to listen to music while I paint," said Nieckarz. "I like classical



Art and music: John Nieckarz is pictured with two of his favorite portraits, a surreal one of himself, and in the background, one of trumpet great Dizzy Gillespie.

music, Chopin, and anything by the Dave Matthews Band, or someone with good lyrics who gives me inspiration and makes me think.

For the last few weeks, Nieckarz's plan to start a new painting were delayed due to a flare-up of rheumatoid arthritis in his right arm. Nieckarz's first bout with rheumatoid arthritis came at age 11. The disease sometimes prevents him from painting. When he can paint, he has "to move around so as not to stiffen up." He also finds it easier during a flareup if he paints while lying on the floor. When he's "really hurting," Nieckarz finds it necessary to use his left arm.

"I don't touch a canvas unless I'm

truly inspired," said Nieckarz.

The art of Monet has significantly influenced Nieckarz's work. He also likes art ranging from the realism of Edward Hopper to the surrealism of

"I'm a huge fan of Claude Monet," said Nieckarz. "When I saw the recent Monet exhibit in Ann Arbor, I almost cried, just to be able to study his brush strokes that closely."

Reflections of life

Nieckarz's paintings tend to reflect his life. When he worked last summer parking cars in the executive lot at Joe Louis Arena, the result was a drawing of the Red Wings' player number 16 Brett Hall.

This summer Nieckarz is working at Clyde Smith and Sons Greenhouses and Farm Market in Westland to

Please see ARTIST, C2

well-kept city secret

An environmental sculpture nestled between Livonia's City Hall and the Police Department attracts so little attention that it's almost a secret.

The Livonia Arts Commission wants to draw visitors to the work by placing a traditional sculpture on top of the interactive artwork – an idea that doesn't sit well with the artist.

Set in a grassy area, the environmental sculpture by New York artist Andrea Blum was completed in November 1992, but few people know of its existence. The top of the gray cement structure, which looks like the foundation for a building, is all that is visible from Civic Center Drive.

Approaching the pit-like structure, the depth of the sculpture lures visitors down one of two sets of stairs into a space meant for exploration. A half circle ledge on one wall allows visitors to sit and ponder the space or anything else of their choosing. One of Blum's major considerations when designing the piece was city hall's location and design. Since Livonia lacked a downtown or central point, she created lines to radiate outward to the city's streets and subdivisions. The curves of Blum's work mirror the reflecting golden glass structure to the north. Plans call for the traditional sculpture to rest on

one of Blum's discs, and that's where the controver-

Art's history

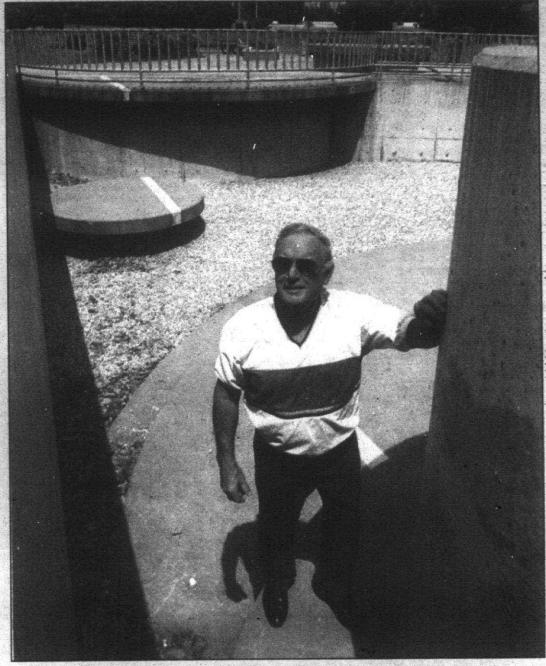
The Livonia Cultural League, through the cooperation of the Livonia Arts Commission, City of Livonia, National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts Tnow the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs), and generous contributions of businesses and citizens of Livonia, was able to bring to fruition the project on the site of the Livonia Civic Center in 1992, but not without a lengthy process.

"The idea started off slowly and humbly," said Sheridan in reference to the project which began in the early 1980s.

Robert Bishop, then a city councilman and liaison to the Livonia Arts Commission, served on the sculpture committee which obtained a \$10,000 planning grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1983. After a national search was conducted for an artist to carry out the design. Blum was commissioned in spring of 1984,

By the time Sue Slavik became president of the Livonia Cultural League in 1987, Blum's design had been selected for the public art project. She remembers only the controversy hetween the sculpture co year construction period. Blum wanted to use white concrete instead of off-white concrete. The committee decided to build the sculpture with off-white because of cost

"It's a space you can participate in," said Slavik, a Livonia Public Schools art teacher, "but because it's tucked away, it's not easily accessible. I would like to see performance art or a sculpture garden there to make it more user friendly."



Interactive art: Bob Sheridan and the Livonia Arts Commission are working together to give higher visibility to the city's Environmental Sculpture by New York artist Andrea Blum.

y comes in. The placement was cleared by the city's legal department according to community resource director Sue Montambeau "but nothing is set in stone" as to a final decision.

"We hope in the next few months to review some sketches and sculptures," said Montambeau. "Ultimately it has to go to city council for their approval."

When contacted in New York City about the placement of a new sculpture on her environmental art, Blum was unaware of the plan to use her art as a pedestal. She plans to contact the arts commission with her concerns

"I'm shocked," said Blum. "This is not acceptable. It's against the copyright of the piece. That's like putting a Bernini on top of a Picasso

But arts commission president Bob Sheridan said something has to be done to help residents better appreciate Blum's work.

We feel very strongly that the people of Livonia will relate to this well and maybe appreciate the sculpture more," said Sheridan. "No one in the city at all appreciates it or understands it at all. We

want to make it more people friendly." Sheridan, a Livonia resident for 34 years, first learned of the sculpture when he became a commissioner for the nonprofit organization dedicated to

promoting the arts. Sheridan admits, some people would like to see the sculpture bulldozed but the arts commission has a vision. After all, the value is already there. Sheridan estimates that in today's market Blum's site-specific sculpture would cost between \$200,000 and a quarter million dollars to construct.

We'd like it developed as a plaza of sculptures," said Sheridan. "We'd like to see lunch time concerts in summer. It's something that can be embellished and can be a source of enjoyment."

After becoming arts commission president last year. Sheridan oversaw the building of a planter leading to the sculpture, but the addition did nothing to attract visitors. Sheridan donated the \$3,000 in foundation work through his Garden City construction company. The arts commission paid \$5,000 for the brick work.

In the next couple months, the arts commission will make a decision on the artist for the new public art project. Farmington Hills sculptor Kegham Tazian made a presentation to the commission's board meeting March 24. Frank Varga of Grosse Pointe Park is also being considered. Installation and minor restoration work, such as painting the hand

Please see SCULPTURE, C2

ARTIST PROFILE

Love of paint and cars come to life in exhibit

The love of nature apparent in Elbert C. Weber's paintings, more than likely, is a reflection of earlier days when he was growing up on a farm in Illinois. The simplicity found in the Livonia artist's compositions no doubt was instilled in Weber during elementary years spent in one-room school houses

Weber's affinity for experimentation, however, dates back only 20 years or so to when he modeled clay concept cars for Ford Motor Co.

'New Attitude," one of 50 watercolors in Weber's one-man exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library Arts Gallery, is a portrait of an African American woman painted on paper he marbled. Sponsored by

the Livonia Arts Commission, Weber's work shows not only a love for using innovative approaches to painting but a slice of his life.

Subject matter from vintage cars to florals, music scenes, landscape and wildlife illustrate Weber's desire to retain a freedom of choice. Although cars seem a likely subject after 30 years as a clay modeler, Weber never concentrated on them in his paintings because he likes the freedom to focus on a variety of themes. That doesn't mean he couldn't earn a living doing it. Eight of his classic car paintings are in the collection of the Arco Chemical Co. in Southfield.

"Watercolor is a challenging media and every

painting is something I've never done before," said

Weber. "I enjoy that." As a consultant for Ford Motor Co after his retirement in 1982, Weber was coordinating the shipping and exhibition of concept cars at auto shows around the world when he painted the purple exterior of a Venezuelan restaurant in 1992. The oldest work in Weber's show is a polar bear, " The Northerner, exhibited several years ago in an endangered species show in the House of Representatives building in Washington, D.C. Painted in 1984, the fur of the polar

Please see PROFILE, C2



Experimental art: Elbert C. Weber, a retired concept car clay modeler, frequently demonstrates his watercolor techniques at area art shows.

Watercolor Paintings by Elbert C. Weber

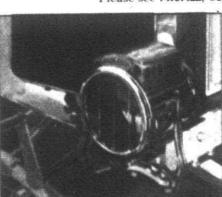
What: A one-man show of works featuring vintage cars, florals, music scenes, landscape and wildlife continues to Monday, Aug. 31, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road. (east of Farmington Road). Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday Saturday.

Associated Artists Invitational Exhibit

What: A show of painting, colored pencil, photography and fabric art by a group of independent artists 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. in the parking lot of Rio Bravo Cantina, 19265 Victor Parkway. (north of Seven Mile, east of I 275). Livonia, call (734) 542/0700 for more information.

Dearborn Homecoming

What: An annual festival featuring artworks, fireworks, performances by The Shirelles and The Contours, food, strolling clowns, children's games, pony rides, art fair and raffles Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7.9, at Ford Field (near Michigan Ave.) in Dearborn, call (313) 943-2320.



Vintage art: "Packard Brass" is the title of this classic car painting by Elbert C. Weber.

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano,

Toteworthy

ART BEAT

tery Aug. 4-25.

466-2540

TICKETS ON SALE

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

ARTIST OF THE MONTH SHOWS The Livonia Arts Commission spotlights media ranging from

clay to photography at its three venues in August. At the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, it's watercolors by Elbert C. Weber through Aug. 31. In the circular showcases next to the gallery, Friday, Nov. 13. Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Nancy Heusel, an Ann Arbor Hills exhibits contemporary pot-

Sculpture from page C1

work has won the support of commission, presented Blum's

Billy Thompson joined the arts n't see anything wrong with

thinks a tall, traditional sculp- and very difficult," said Bishop,

sary to draw attention to Blum's city treasurer and living in Beu-

rail is scheduled for next sum-

Plans to "enhance" Blum's

commission two years ago and,

like Sheridan, she knew nothing

of the sculpture. While she

ture on a nature theme is neces-

interactive art, other additions

"It's a well hidden secret back

there," said Thompson. "I'm

to come and have lunch. I would

like something on the walls. It

seems unfinished. It's an inter-

esting concept but it's not fin-

Robert Bishop was president of

are needed as well

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Bruce Janda of Livonia shows his photographs of Bohemia through Aug. 31 at Livonia City Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. The library and city hall are located in the Livonia Civic Center complex at Farmington Road and Five Mile. For more information, call the city's community

VOLUNTEERS WANTED resources department at (734) The Community Arts Program

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is now selling individual tickets for its theater series beginning Friday, Sept. 25 to Monday, Sept. 7. at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce

Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$27.50, or \$75 for the series of three events. Call (734) 416-4ART.

There are three evening per-formances in the series including an award-winning one woman Broadway show "The Belle of Amherst" Friday, Sept. 25; Innocent Merriment: the World of Gilbert and Sullivan" Friday, Oct. 23, and "Parisian Soiree"

actress, plays the role of Emily Dickinson in the first production. Contemporary satirists William Lutes, director for Wisconsin Public Radio, and wife, Martha Fischer, sing the music of Gilbert and Sullivan Oct. 23. For the final event of the series, Deanna Relyea, founder/director of the Kerrytown Concert House, and Julia Broxholm, winner of the Detroit Metropolitan Opera auditions, step into the spotlight to sing French cabaret songs.

for the Michigan State Fair is 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

founded as an adjunct to the arts

placing the new art on top of it.

"The project was a long process

now retired from his position as

lah, Michigan. "It's a very large

sculpture and very expensive

the Livonia Cultural League community question the ethics of

when the nonprofit organization, changing an artist's original con-

looking for groups of volunteers to host the Fine Art Show 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25

Community Arts Program director Alice Diefenthaler thought an art club or organization could divide a day long session among its members. A sign will be posted thanking the group for volunteering.

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 369-8260. Kindermusic of Canton hosts an open house 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Southeast Michi-

5701 Canton Center Road, north of Ford Road, Canton. A demonstration class will be held 3:30-4 p.m. For more information, call

(734) 453-7590 **CALL FOR ARTISTS**

Artists and crafters are needed for the third annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parents Guild Oct. 3-4 in the activity center at St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston

The show is held during Huron Township's Apple Fest. For information, call (734)

LINCOLN COMES TO PLYMOUTI

An Abraham Lincoln Collec tion donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum by Dr. Weldon Petz remains on exhibit through December at the museum, 155 South Main Street, Ply-

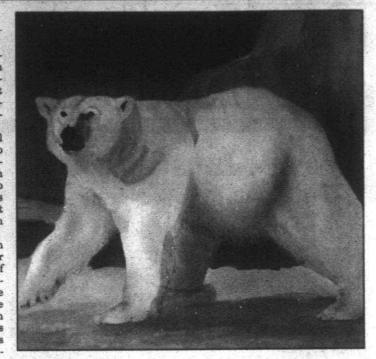
The collection includes several thousand artifacts relating to Lincoln's life and times in addition to a comprehensive research library and archives relating to Lincoln. The compilations of this memorabilia creates the largest collection of Abraham Lincoln research material in Michigan.

Highlights of the collection gan Fine Arts Conservatory, include a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination by then Surgeon General Barnes, one of the bronze copies of the Volk Life Mask and Hands of Lincoln made in 1860. Sandburg's works on Lincoln, signed First Editions and printer's dummies, campaign items, Civil War items, and more. Admission to the museum is

\$2 for adults, 50 cents for stu- scene by Elbert C. Weber. dents, and \$5 for families. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (734) 455-8940.

Kay German, who was on the

"My concern is it's never



The Northerner: The fur of this polar bear mirrors a rainbow of color in the landscape painted in a wildlife

Profile from page C1

bear mirrors a rainbow of color ing.

in the surrounding landscape.

Weber began painting serious-Weber is restoring a kit car he ly after retiring in 1982 but took built in 1968 on a Volkswagen art classes with Livonia artist chassis. Weber seems to like Nancy Hurd even before retircultural league and in on the ing from Ford. His years of that goes back to the days when training in mechanical engi- he was developing the model for

neering at Purdue University and fine arts classes at Indiana University taught him the importance of drawing. Before beginning any painting, Weber does "a thorough, reliable draw-

"I use a photo to get a good drawing down because of the immediacy of watercolor," said Weber. "I like the transparency and brilliance you can get with watercolors, the way the pigment and water react when you put them down."

Weber, a frequent exhibitor in ton Project Arts, and the Scarab wide variety of subject matter. Club in Detroit, is painting five and six days a week to prepare for his one-man show at the library and a group show- the Associated Artists' Invitational Art Exhibit and Sale Aug. 8 at Rio Bravo Cantina in Livonia. That same weekend, Weber also exhibits his work and demon-

the 1994 Mustang, Now, he works on the fiberglass roadster and builds custom clubs for his family and golfing buddies. Livonia arts commissioner Billy Thompson learned of Weber's paintings several years ago. The two belong to several art clubs together including the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Livonia Artists

Club. Thompson scheduled

Weber's exhibit in the library's

fine arts gallery to spotlight his

In between painting sessions

working with his hands. Maybe

talent and versatility. "Al's work needs to be shown, judged shows presented by the his tremendous ability for Visual Arts Association of Livo- design and color," said Thompnia, Livonia Artists Club, Can- son. "I love his work. He does a

> Weber and his wife, Edith recently took a trip to Stratford to celebrate their 48th anniver sary. The experience probably will not evolve into painting but will inspire mood, instead.

"The drama of the stage inspires me to get more drama strates painting techniques at into my painting," explained

Artist from page C1

earn money for his art studies at half is a black man," said Wayne State University. He Nieckarz. "I want the viewer to bought a cement statue of an stop and think." angel recently at Clyde Smith which he plans to incorporate in show up frequently in Nieckarz's a future painting, possibly one paintings. Camping is one of his

the annual Dearborn Homecom-

A painting of Jesus on a cross was "done" for his mother. This work illustrates that content is an important element in Nieckarz's art work. Quiet by nature, Nieckarz prefers to let a large canvas of a night sky his paintings speak for them- with water and the whales of selves. One of the acrylics, Nova Scotia." Nieckarz is currently working on features a chair, table and a clock with no hands.

"One half of the face of Christ

The moon, stars and water favorite activities. Nieckarz

loves nature "Art relaxes me." said Nieckarz. "It relieves stress. When I paint I go away on vacation. Right now, I'm working on

If you have an interesting story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda on the cross is white the other Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145.

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY

installation of household battery drop off locations within the cities of Dearborn Heights Garden City, Inkster, Wayne, and Westland and the pickup/recycling/disposal of collected batteries. Bid information packets can e picked up at 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. or you may call 313-292-8877. Bids are due on August 11 at 11:00 AM. Publish: July 30 and August 2, 1998

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will meet for regular Committee meetings and budget deliberations regarding the proposed 1998-99 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances as listed below

Tuesday, August 11, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursday, August 13, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m Wednesday, August 19, 1998, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursday, August 20, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in: Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information any be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226

Publish: August 2, 1996



In bloom: New paintings by Winifred Godfrey are on exhibit through Aug. 15 at Robert Kidd gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-3909.

essons. For information, (248)

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

ARTS & CRAFTS

FESTIVALS

The Livonia Wood Carvers pre-

ings in 40 categories, Prices

Michigan Chainsaw Carving

for families; (734) 421-8310.

Sixth annual fair 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2, Ferndale Civic

Center, 300 E. Nine Mile Road,

one block east of Woodward

More than 50 art, ethnic and

Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 8-9 in

across from City Hall; (313) 323-

4th annual show features interna-

tional and Michigan artists, 10

a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday,

August 15-16, Novi Town Center

1-275 and 1-96. Admission free;

AUDITIONS

CALL FOR

ARTISTS

Artists sought for Aug. 29-30

show. Call (248) 584-0253 or

*100 Creative Hands: Festival of

Arts," presented by the Ladies of

nonprofit organization dedicated

potential bone marrow donors.

Focus: HOPE Conference Center,

Gold and the Search for Life, a

to educating and recruiting

Festival held Oct. 24-25 at

1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit.

Interested artists send a self-

addressed stamped business

Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O.

Artisans and crafters for the

Third Annual Craft Show spon-

sored by St. Stephen Parent's

Guild, held Oct. 3-4. St. Stephen

Church, 18800 Huron River Drive

New Boston. For information,

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE

(734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-

Open auditions through August

Dancers 16 years old and older.

Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.;

September. Candidates must be

resume and salary requirements

Troy, MI 48099, (248) 879-0138.

BENEFITS

ART WORKS FOR LIFE

FANCLUB FOUNDATION

Featuring live music from the

Sponsored by Gallery Function

Art of Pontiac, 4:30 p.m. Sunday

Aug. 16 Deck of the Roostertail

Restaurant, 1 1/2 miles east of

Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson

\$35 (248) 559-1645.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Ave., Detroit, General admission

CAMPS

"Confetti Camp," a muiticultural

Summer Stock Camp: ages 7:12

- Aug. 3-7, 10-13; Short Circuit

Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - Aug. 3-7.

Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art

10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 -

camp based on learning about

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

available for Tuesday evening

Candidates should send their

to the chorus, P.O. Box 165.

Auditions by appointment on

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks a chorus director

new season beginning in

rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m.

(248) 552-5001

Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237

envelope to: "100 Creative

Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

CRAFTERS WANTED

TROUPE

BERKELY ART/ANTIQUES

(248) 548-8881.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Hamtramck's Zussman Park.

food booths 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Avenue; (248) 988-1074.

HAMTRAMCK ART FESTIVAL

Edgar Sports Arena, 33814

Lyndon at Farmington Road

Livonia.

8765.

NOVI ART FESTIVAL

(248) 347-3830.

FERNDALE ART FAIR

sent their annual show, 11 a.m.-5

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. Wood carv-

Championships. Tickets: \$1; \$2

1998 WOOD CARVERS SHOW

from \$5 to \$9,000. Also

Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Summer classes, including water color, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994 8004, ext. 113.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham (248) 644-0866.

PONTIAC

Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included draw ing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded lewelry. ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar.

(248) 333-7849.

Canton: (734) 453-3710

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

Midwest AIDS Prevention Project The Community House in sponsors a live and silent auction Birmingham is offering a tour of featuring nearly 100 pieces of the Getty Museum, located in the original works by area artists. foothills of the Santa Monica 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road. Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets: JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER \$40: (248) 545-1435.

"The Pleasure of Painting." demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p m Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov 3 Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641

Advanced and professional classi cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11 30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake. West Bloomfield: (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES the arts and traditions of various Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collect ing pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To regis

> MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO Summer art classes for children Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting,

arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township: (248) 360-1216. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

\$67, 407 Pine Street, downtown

Summer classes, through August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, through Aug. 14; fee:

Rochester: (248) 651-4110. PAINTING IN THE PARK Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291

> PEWABIC POTTERY Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14. through August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, voga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road.

workshops over 14 weeks 5058. 4901 Evergreen Road. 1165 AB, Dearborn

WORLD MUSIC

Sunday, Aug. 2: "Top Down Saturday, Aug. 8: "Giants of 9. Tickets: \$13-\$45. Meadow Brook Outdoor Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester, (313) 576 5111 or (248) 645-6666

Lyric Chamber Ensemble show

case of students of its Summer Chamber Music Camp in two grand finale concert. 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Prentis Cour 5200 Woodward, Detroit Admission free. For information call (248) 357 1111

AFRICAN RHYTHMS FESTIVAL The Ensemble Kalında 8 p.: \$40. Orchestra Hall, 3711

Thursday Aug 13 Tickets \$1 Woodward Ave Detroit, (313)

20th annual Meadow Brook Hall

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world, Meadow Brook Hall grounds, Oakland University campus. Rochester. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12; (248) 370

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman). Free. (734) 416-4ART SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA 11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of

musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING) SWANN GALLERY

Through Aug. 9 - "Small Works Show." 1250 Library Street. Detroit: (313) 965-4826. SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION Through Aug. 13 - Textiles &

Pontiac: (248) 858-0415.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through Aug. 14 - *B.F.A. Thesis' of Wayne State University art students WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bidg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

Through Aug. 14 - *Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Elisworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Kiki Smith and others, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (248)

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug 15 - New paintings Glamour," a collection of perfume Through Aug. 15 - New paintings University Museum and the Arab by Winifred Godfrey and new

sculpture by Chris Berti. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, July 10

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Aug 15 - Treasures

Wokok 24350 Southfield Road just south of 10 Mile Road.

Through Aug 23 - Peace Through Humor Visions of Peace From The Hands of Chridren lewish Community Center 6600

urines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. (248) 647-4662. CHRISTIE'S

Black Bottom & Paradise Valley.

and "Juke Joint," a recreation of

artist Willie Little. 315 E.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313)

OUTDOOR

CONCERTS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia

Arts Commission present sum-

through August - 7:30 p.m. Aug.

p.m., Aug. 13, "Panchito and the

Mexican Fiesta Dancers." Civic

Center Park, Five Mile Rd., east

of Farmington Rd. Wilson Barn,

NARDIN PARK METHODIST

464-2741.

Middlebelt at W. Chicago; (734)

Every Wednesday through August

19, summer music series: August

29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just

5 - Clarinetist David Bennett;

August 12 - Chautauqua

Express: August 19 - "An

Evening with Irving Berlin.

west of Middlebelt Road.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL

Presented by Christ Church

Cranbrook, concerts begin at 4

p.m.: Aug. 2 - Carillonist Beverly

Buchanan; Aug. 9 - White Heater

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

VOLUNTEERS

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

seeks volunteers for its annual

Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-

13 in Rochester Municipal Park.

Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sept. 13. Persons interested in

donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA, (248) 651-4110.

tours for grades 3-1, special pre-

general public and adult groups

Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday,

Volunteers to conduct school

school tours and tours to the

Volunteers receive extensive

days of class per week from

MUSEUM DOCENTS

(313) 833-9178.

Highlanders. 470 Church Road,

Farmington Hills.

SERIES

ART & APPLES

mer concerts every Thursday

6, "Ed Zelenak Band," 7:30

southern country nightclub life by

Through Aug. 20 - A celebration of the "Dream Cruise," featuring prints, posters and paintings of classic cars. 34649 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 594-

Through August 22 - American graffiti artist Daze. 137 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-

IVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Aug. 25 - Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-

A.C., T. GALLERY Through Aug. 28 - "Freedom to Create." 29 E. Grand River, across from the old Hudson's

Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese, N. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

BORDERS IN NOVI Through Aug. 30 - "Inspirations

thru the Lens" by Judith G. Yaker Crescent Blvd., Novi; (248) 347.

Through Aug. 31 - "Africa: The Art of a Continent." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Aug. 31 - "POP~ISM." an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey.

(734) 994-8004.

RIANA GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also neld throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown

Rubenfeld 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug

4. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor;

HABATAT GALLERIES ture of Antoine Lenerlier and Janusz Walentynwicz, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontrac; (248) 333-

Through Aug. 31 - Santa graph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656-

Through Aug. 31 - "trans-," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists, 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

Staff exhibit. 10125 E. Jefferson.

SUMMIT PLACE MALL Through Aug. 31 - Photographer David McLay's lighthouses. waterfalls and animal life. POSA Gallery in the Summit Place Mall

Detroit, (313) 822-0954

PARK WEST

Through Sept. 3 - Animation of Chuck Jones, creator of Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, and oth ers. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield: (248) 354

CREATIVE ART CENTER Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Wift.

A Retrospective 7 47 Williams Street Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. THE PRINT GALLERY

Paris wine bar, 29173 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield 2481 356-5454 CASS CAFE

Through Sept 30 - Drawings and

painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid, 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-



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Observer & Eccentric HOME TOWN

Wednesday, September 23, 1998 • 11:00 a.m. 5 7 p.m.

planning for the public art pro-Livonia artist Jack Olds, a for-

other commission members. sculpture to the people and does- mer arts commission president, served on the Environmental Sculpture Advisory Board along with then mayor Edward McNamara and architect Louis G. Redstone among others. He questions the ethics of the decision to place another sculptor's work on top of Blum's let alone deface it in any way. Olds says but also to review the original plans to building a bandshell (\$140,000). As far as placing the an alternative might be to create

ject from the beginning, agrees. She is dismayed by the news that arts commissioners would even consider such a placement. "How can they change her art work?" asked German. "It would be like painting over a painting." German would like to see the arts commission reconsider the placement of the new sculpture

near Blum's art to draw attennew sculpture on Andrea's, I'm the sculpture garden discussed not sure the artist would not by the arts commission when tion instead. agree but on the other hand, she Olds was president. "That changes the entire received public acceptance for strongly believed that this was work," said Olds. "We have some what it was - environmental art public art and interactive, and that if others would like to use it creative minds. Let's find some on site," said German. "I could as a spring board, then why not." way to attract attention by some see them placing it near the

But others involved in the arts type of programming instead." 2-M-a-mbed3

Scramble no more!

Your participation includes:

An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please)

Box lunches for two staffers

An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees

· Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair

----- Commit now! Space is limited.

734-953-2070 or 734-953-2080.

with a surreal theme.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is requesting bids for the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs through Aug. 14, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac (248) 333-7849. JINGLE BEL, INC.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF U-M DEARBORN D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART

This year's theme, "North to Alaska," Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, pain ings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road.

Mountains, Tour will be held Nov 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information call (248) 644 5832

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

ter. (248) 477-8404

(ON-GOING) U-M MUSEUM OF ART Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection": through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - The Scent of

bottles and atomizers, through

Sept. 30 - *A Community

Between Two Worlds Arab

& Social Services 5401

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sept. 6 - Japanese

Resist Dyed Textiles, Yuzen and

Shibori an exhibit of Japanese

textiles Hours 11 am 4 p.m.

Wednesdays fridays 11 a.m. 5

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Studies 20900 Dakwood

p.m. weekends 5200 Woodward

Avenue, Detroit (313) 833-7900

Through Sept 30 - Passages to

innovation," in collaboration with

students from Center for Creative

Boulevard Dearborn, (734) 271

Through October 18 - Detroit's

833 7934

HENRY FORD

Americans in Greater Detroit

produced by the Michigan State

Community Center for Economi

Woodward Avenue Detroit 1313

American Paintings"; through

League Stadiums," a photography exhibit, 525 S. State Street, Ann Non-credit studio art classes and CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM through July. Instructors include Through Aug. 16 - A Loaded Susan Kell Flectra Stamelos. Brush: Recent Paintings by Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra. Nancy Brett": through Aug. 16 Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural For more information, (734) 593 Book" through Sept. 6 -

*Cranbrook Intimate Space Photography by Gene Meadows. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield CLASSICAL/POPS Hills: (248) 645-3314

DSO AT MEADOW BROOK "Summer's Fantastique!" 7 p.m. Pops, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular! 8 p.m. Broadway, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug

CAMP CONCERTS

576 5111

EXHIBIT

PLYMOUTH - KELLOGG PARK Harpbeat performs at noon Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Kellogg

GALLERY MUSEUMS

Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road Mediation"; through Aug. 31 -*American Visions: 19th-century

LEMBERG GALLERY

642-6623

by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson 163 Townsend. Birmingham (248) 433 3700 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

107 Townsend, Birmingham. 2481 642 3909

from the Back Room, A Selection of Gallery Artists 202 E. Third St. Royal Oak (248) 544-3388 SOUTHFIELD CTR. FOR THE ARTS Through Aug 21 - Works by Fran

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

W Maple West Bloomfield. 748 661 7641 MOORE'S GALLERY

Through Aug 15 The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay fig-

WASTERPIECE GALLERY

bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862. **GALLERY NIKKO** Through Aug. 29 - New work by Suzan Benzel and Jeff Rossi. 470

Novi Town Center, 43075 THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Deborah Friedman and AWOL Lecture by Prof. Richard

training, including one-and-a-half September-June. For information.

> 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810. Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculp

HERMITAGE GALLERY Margherita" by Sam Parks, seri

NETWORK

PEWABIC POTTERY Through Sept. 5 - Annual Pewabic Students, Faculty and

M 59 & Telegraph Rd. Waterford. 810 683 8897

Through Aug 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the



Join our Job Fair and introduce

H. A. C. A.

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een University & Walton | 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY **EVER AFTER (PG13)** BASEKETBALL (R) 0:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:1 THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1:10, 17:40, 2:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7

DISTUBING BEHAVIOR (R) 20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 8:00, IANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG1) MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:4 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 7:50 9:25, 10:25 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) **SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)** 12:50, 3:30, 6:10 MADELINE (PG) 11:00 A.M.

ARMAGEDDON (PG13) DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. ontinuous Shows Dai Late Shows Fri. & Sat. PARENT TRAP (PG)

THE NEGOTIATOR (RO SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG) LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 1:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9: ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Dail · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal

BASEKETBALL (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R :00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:40, 7: MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:45, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 248-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily · All Shows Until 6 pr Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY **EVER AFTER (PG13** 1:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:26, 9:5

PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:4 THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (I 15, 2:05, 4:40, 7:25, 10:0 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:55, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily EATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA THRU THURSDAY

45, 1;29, 3:35, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS BASEKETBALL (R) 15, 1:35, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 THE REGOTIATOR (R) 1:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:20 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9



One btk S. of Warren R 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:3 ARMAGEDOON (PG13) 11:10, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45 Late Shows Fri. & Sal 00, 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 11 **EVER AFTER (PG13)** PARENT TRAP (PG)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7: MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50 MADELINE (PG) 10:40 A.M. ARMAGEDDON (PG 13) DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

NP BASEKETBALL (R) MULAN (C) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) NP PARENT TRAP (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 6:10, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (1 2:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:0 Star Theatres

P JANE AUSTEN'S MAFIA (PG13) The World's Best Theatres argain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All NO VIP TICKETS SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Now accepting Visa & MasterCard NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen MADELINE (PG) DR. DOLITTLE (PG 13) , 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9: MULAN (G)

248-585-2070 LL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME lo one under age 6 admitted for IG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP BASEKETBALL (R) 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:50 NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 4:00, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:40, 8:40, NO VIP TICKETS SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAN (R 1:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP MAFIA (PG13)

> NO VIP TICKETS THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) POLISH WEDDING (PG) 0:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10: THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

> > IO 7:20 MON, 8/3, TUES, 8/4 &

0:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30

GONE WITH THE WIND (G)

NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R)

:00, 12:15, 1:50, 3:15, 5:10, 6:1

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

1:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30,

NO VIP TYCKETS

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

7:00 2:30 5:30 8:15, 10:50

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

0, 2:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45, 10 ARMAGEDDON (PG13)

Star Southfield

248-353-STAR

one under age 6 admitted fo

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

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www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP BASERETBALL (R)

NP EVER AFTER (PG13)

HP PARENT TRAP (PG)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R)

8:50, 9:45

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

6:20, 7:45, 8:30, 10:10

HP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R)

NP JAME AUSTEN'S MARIA! (PC13)

1-50, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:40, 9:40

12:15, 2:20, 3:20, 5:30, 6:30,

Mile between Telegraph and

EVER AFTER (PG13) NV LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 1:30, 12:50, 3:40, 5:10, 6:30, MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) ARMAGEDDON (PG13) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MADELINE (PG) Star Rochester Hill: 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 2:30, 2:00, 2:45, 4:15, 5:00, 6 - X-FILES (PG13) one under age 6 admitted for P NP EVER AFTER (PG13)

> ALL TIMES SUN-THURS EVER AFTER (PG13) NV

2:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:50, DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) NO DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:1 HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) 12:30, 4:00, 7:50

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (B) NS MAFIA (PG13) NV 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) NO 12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 MADELINE (PG) 12:40, 2:50, 4:40, 7:10

United Artists West River 2 Block West of Middlebel 248-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS EVER AFTER (PG13) NV 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 BASEKETBALL (R) NV THE NEGOTIATOR (R) NV 12-35, 3:45, 7:10, 10:05 MARIA (PG13) NV DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) N

MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)

NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 1:30, 2:30, 5:45, 7:10, 9:20, 10:3 MARY (R) 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 OP THERE SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1-20, 12:30, 2:00, 3:10, 4:50, 6:10, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:30 3:40, 7:00, 10:10

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R 15, 12:20, 1:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:40, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Ro

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11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45 OUT OF SIGHT (R)

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NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 NP EVER AFTER (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 NP THE PARENT TRAP (PG) THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG) LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 \$1.00 Til 6 pm Ample Parking - Telford Center

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argain Matinees Daily, for all show ame dav advance tickets available W - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

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NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 1:10, (4:15 @ \$3.50), 7:30, 10:15 NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) NP MARIA (PG13) NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R 2:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50), 6:20,

MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT 5. 2-15 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20. 9:

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 1:20, 1:50, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:1

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99c Livonia Mall nia Mall, Middlebelt at 7

HOPE FLOATS (PG13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 TITANIC (PG13) PAULIE (PG)

SMALL SOLDIER (PG13) 45, 2-15, (4:45 @ \$3.50,) 7:

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 1:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:40

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'Someone Else's House' vents over the failure of integration

Someone Else's House By Tamar Jacoby

(Free Press, \$30, 614 pp.) In a section on Detroit's racial problems, Tamar Jacoby writes about how the city's white leaders following the 1967 riot invited young black "thugs" (her word) to "vent" their frustrations. She views this as a waste of time that gave credence to people who had no real leader-

But "Someone Else's House" is itself "venting." Jacoby, a former Newsweek and New York Times journalist now associated with the conservative Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, vents about the sorry state of race relations in this country. In her peculiar take on history, it is white liberals who sabotaged the dream of an integrated America. Hers is the latest in a series of ure of Coleman Young's last books by conservatives who are terms and his growing alienation suddenly neo-integrationist and are well chronicled up to a point. integrationist who became neo-

Jacoby is strong in her support for integration and subtitles her book "America's Unfinished Struggle for Integration." Her book is a carefully researched but bitterly skewered view of race history since the 1960s.

Jacoby examines the recent racial history of three cities -New York, Detroit and Atlanta. The section on Detroit ("gritty, grimy, violent") deals with citysuburban relations and Irene McCabe and the busing controversy but centers particularly on the alienating effect of Coleman SHOWS SUBJECT TO CHANGE CALL FOR VERIFICATION AND Young's administration as

> The villains in this piece include white liberals who tried to "social engineer" racial policies and caved in to black militants. The result was they alienated whites who would have supencouraged blacks to see themselves as a separate group rather than as Americans, giving them

a major chip on their shoulders.

But the real villains are black gration into a nightmare of created separatism scores of racial separatism. They are years before he was even born. described as "hulking," "menacing," "sour looking," "sullen," "embittered." We apparently have these cretins to blame for diversity politics." By emphasizing black pride they apparently undermined black Americanism.

When describing the New York Lindsay and William Buckley, Jacoby allows that Buckley was guilty of "race-baiting" rhetoric, but the real problem was that v that blacks have themselves since Reconstruction to blame for their poverty, pregnancies, slums, crime, drug prob-

lems etc.) mostly dishonest theme.

group (when they saw them at never fixed the plumbing and on under-employed black residents all), but now Jacoby and her con- and on and on.

banal catch phrases).

lagher, Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers Inc., 36251 School-

craft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax

them to (313)591-7279, or e-

mail him at hgallagher@ oe.

Contemporary Literature group

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AMERICA'S UNFINISHED TRUGGLE FOR INTEGRATION

SOMEONE **ELSE'S HOUSE**



TAMAR JACOBY

sending their children to ghetto schools. Her portrayal of the fail-

But except in passing phrases, her history of America's black ghettos begins in the '60s and inner-city problems are primarily caused by black culture. Her discussion of Young's police reform program, for instance, skims over "police brutality" complaints as if they were an illusion. And she just can't grasp what Young was so angry about.

Sonny Carson, a thug by anyone's definition, who bullied his way into a position of power. According to Jacoby's take on history, it is the failure of Lindsay and the Ford Foundation's Carson and his ilk that created servative approach to "integraracial separatism. Never does it tion," after decades of standing blacks seeing someone, even a gangster, standing up to the an argument against affirmative ported racial integration and Stepin' Fetchits was a rallying point. They were already separated - denied access to decent housing, good schools, any but the most dangerous and lowest paying jobs. Sonny Carson didn't militants who changed Dr. Mar- create separatism, he exploited tin Luther King's dream of inte- it. The conservatives of his day

product of the problem not the as "politics" but not the political posturing of black militants whose speech was certainly ugly mayoral contest between John and violent, but so was that of vative views (Thomas Sowell George Wallace, Orval Faubus,

the Ku Klux Klan etc. The disasters of decentraliza- essentially blame black innertion, attempted cross district city people for their own probsquishy Lindsay was so full of busing and other programs were lems. himself that he wouldn't listen to the failure of good people trying Buckley's "intelligent" perspectoovercome a pattern of racism It's depressing to drive into tive on race relations. (Essential- that had strangled this country Detroit and see rundown hous-

Race is a cauldron in this tor in the condition of America's the black community has long country and always has been. It black community. But she never lacked leadership that will drive boils and bubbles and makes a spends much time discussing the criminal element from the mockery of politics as usual. racial steering, block busting, city. The constant whine that Conservatives have a catch insurance red lining, newspaper everything is "white racism" phrase, "The failed liberal poli- ads for "colored only" or "white doesn't cut it anymore. And the cies of the past." This is yet only," schools that openly dis- recent enthusiasm for Dennis another take on that worn and couraged black students from Archer's leadership will last only For hundreds of years white unions that wouldn't allow problem society and whites individually blacks into their training pro- But I don't see our wrecked have seen black Americans as a grams, absentee landlords who city and its population of poor,

servative allies want to deal She writes about how "social and its decades of racism don't with blacks as individuals and engineering" by upper middle have a lot to answer for; and help them get over the "sin" of class white liberals created a Jacoby hasn't convinced me that color-coding" (another of those wedge between working class black anger is the reason for whites and blacks, but she never racial separatism. Jacoby certainly captures the acknowledges that wedge was anxiety, terror really, that created decades before. She history of Detroit's race problems whites felt when confronted by briefly mentions and then skims leading to the 1967 riot, read the likes of Malcolm X, Stokely over Henry Ford's cynical hiring Thomas Sugrue's "Origins of an Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. of blacks for the most dangerous Urban Crisis." He doesn't have a She also captures the frustra- jobs as a hedge against unioniza- big publisher and the backing of tions of suburban Detroiters at tion, when he would use them as the conservative power groups Judge Stephen Roth's busing strikebreakers, further dividing He's just an honest scholar who

pany to use this ploy.) And real estate agents created panic selling whenever a black family moved into a white neighbor

Clearly, Jacoby thinks of racism in terms of personal bigotry. In a visit to the Observer & Eccentric she said she thought institutional racism was no longer an issue. If it is less an issue, it is because of liberal legislation that makes such blatant racism illegal, the same legislation that conservatives fought tooth and nail.

This is the point. Jacoby writes strictly from a white point of view. Her notes show that she interviewed blacks, but only in her section on Atlanta do vou get a sense that she even tried to get beneath the rhetoric or under stand the history.

Atlanta is presented as a somewhat positive example of racial cooperation, though too racially separated and not without its conflicts. But when discussing the city's first black mayor, Maynard Jackson, she writes about his racially divisive tactics. What about the 150 years of white only power, wasn't

that racially divisive? She also discusses Afro-centric education in this section, rightly In her opening section on New deploring the shoddy scholarship York, she has a ready villain in and pure fantasy of some of these courses but totally missing diverse country has been too of any other cultures.

Finally, what this book is real-McGeorge Bundy to stand up to ly all about is to suggest a conoccur to her that for many young in school doorways and other conservative approaches. This is "white man" after years of being action (color coding). Jacoby also argues for acculturation, against big government programs, for The real point is that black people will just have to make it or their own, shape up and stop Oh, she does suggest train

programs but heaven forbid that

"big" government should pay for Wretched as he was, he was a it. Some mythical private groups are going to do this. She is willing to forgive the lives by "middle-class" values, I rhetoric of good old Bill Buckley don't particularly argue with of black columnists who have

Ken Hamblin, Armstrong Williams etc.). These columnists And, to an extent, that's true Jacoby allows that there is teenage boys, drug deals being

white racism and it is "a" factor transacted just blocks from the but not the most important fac- Detroit Institute of Arts. Clearly taking college prep classes, so long as he is able to solve that

decision and the prospect of working class whites and blacks. tells the whole story.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS Folktales of the Forest," 7 p.m. my Life!" 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. Tuesday, Aug. 4; Marvin Kahn 8, at the store 114 E. Fourth St. Trio performs 11 a.m. Saturday, Rochester, MI 48307

Woodward Ave., Birmingham BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD Readers Book Club discusses Ann-Marie MacDonald's "Fall on Your Knees," 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the store 6575 Telegraph. (313)271-4441.

Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209 Story time features "Insects are

If you want a more detailed

Maureen Holohan, author of the Broadway Ballplayers series, 7 signs "For the Sake of Appearances," 7 p.m. Thursday Aug. 6 at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn,

BORDERS (DEARBORN) p.m. Monday, Aug. 3; Karen Trask

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Perfectly polished: Ann Zousmer has her nails done by Lisa Zeskind.

Customers lend a hand to Nail Suite



about a downtown Franklin business that catered to its customers and treated them like valued friends.

Two weeks before the Fourth of July, the owners of Gayle's Nail Studio in Franklin announced that the salon would be going out of business, effective July 3.

The closure came as a shock to customers and the five nail technicians who worked there, said Michelle McCue of Birmingham, a seven-year customer, and Chrissi Novak of Livonia, who was a nail technician at Gayle's for about 13 years.

McCue said she hated to see the salon close because, "I made a lot of friends there and you could just tell that all of the people who worked there were friends with each other.

"They were very accommodating she continued. "If you couldn't make an appointment with your regular nail technician, you could make one with one of the other girls and feel good about it, because they were all equally talented and trained."

Novak explained, "We never felt like we were in competition with each other. We always worked as a team. Patrons began urging the nail technicians to stay together and go into business for themselves.

Longtime customers Sue and Ellie Rontal told them about some office space that was available above their store, Mesa Arts. The office had been used as a storage room for several years and was a mess. But as it turned out, the rent was within the technicians' budget and the location ouldn't have he technicans decided to take a job at a Birmingham salon. But the other four - Novak, Suzanne Gardner Angel East and Lisa Zeskind agreed to set up shop. They got the keys on July 6 and immediately began ripping out the old carpeting. Their salon, called The Nail Suite opened a few days later.

Knowing that the technicians are

working on a shoestring budget. many of their customers have volunteered to help out. Connie Sczilagy of Dearborn helped them pick out new light fixtures and paint. She's also donating a couch, Gardner said. Dan Fink, husband of longtime customer Ann Fink, helped install the new lights, and the Rontals donated a small table and "an incredible piece of art that's also a coat rack." Gardner said. A client named Mrs. Galas si donated an antique shelf, and Julie Pincus, a graphic designer, has volunteered to work on a logo for the new salon. Kim Finateri of West Bloomfield and Judy Berger of Birmingham donated a big floor plant. And Sue Schwayder has offered a magazine subscription.

Beth Lipin and Jill Stone sent over a tray of assorted candies and nuts; Linda Levitin and her sisterin-law, and Paulette Lerman brought over candy dishes.

Countless other customers have helped just by offering encouragement. Gardner said she was totally surprised by this outpouring of affec tion. "You know, I'm just a nail technician," she said. "I'm totally dispensable. But I guess our customers feel otherwise. I feel like Jimmy Stewart in It's a Wonderful Life. You just never realize how important you are

The Nail Suite is located at 32800 Franklin Road For more information, call (248) 538-6245.



Franklin facade: Giftpeople's yellow house with the wide porch and white picket fence is typical of Franklin village's vintage architectural styles.

Sidewalk Stroll

Franklin retains a timeless ambience

ing little one-road business district. And it's not the move to new digs in Birmingham, so visit here sleepy village that it once was, as mammoth-sized new homes have encroached upon the older, more genteel neighborhoods. But the town's charm still is evident in its quaint shops, white picket fences,

wide verandas and New England-style architecture. Nestled between 13 and 14 Mile roads, just a stone's throw from busy Northwestern Highway, the village was settled in 1825 and its active historical society has dedicated itself to preserving its 19th-century ambience. In fact, in 1969, the downtown historic district (a few blocks along Franklin Road), was the first in Michigan to be recognized by the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to its vintage cider mill and one-of-akind shops, Franklin village is home to a picturesque cemetery that is the resting place of Levi Warner, an early settler who is believed to be the first resident buried here (1929). The town also has preserved acres of green space for a park, complete with a large white gazebo, tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a playground. Adjacent to the park is the Village Library, 32455 Franklin Road, a tiny wooden cottage that, in addition to serving as a book repository, is a friendly gathering spot from June through September. History buffs will want to peruse the shelves for All About Franklin, a primer to the village's colorful past, with legends and lore about the historic buildings in the area and the interesting characters who peopled them.

From the Cider Mill to the Cemetery

We begin our stroll at the Franklin Cider Mill, a landmark situated at the bottom of the hill where 14 Mile Road intersects Franklin Road. The rustic facade once housed a grist mill, built by Peter Van Avery in 1832. Today, visitors can ogle one of the largest and oldest waterwheels in the country while they sip cider and savor warm doughnuts. The cider mill is gearing up for its opening on Labor Day weekend.

On the east side of Franklin Road, at 32800, stands a pillared home with green trim and giant wooden tulips that tower over the blooming annuals in the flower beds. Inside, find the Curiosity Shoppe Ltd., a warren of rooms filled with decorative home accessories, furniture, artwork and reams of fabric swatches. Interior design services are available. Check out the animal-skin painted metal spheres on stands

Down the hall is Mesa Arts, a contemporary space filled with Southwest painted furniture, pilows, pottery, rugs and lamps. Native American art

News of special events for shoppers is included

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

streets c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

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

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

MONDAY, AUG. 3

View an extensive collection of evening gowns

from Melinda Eng, Badgley Mischka, Bob Mackie

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5

There's still time to get tickets to Hudson's Fash

Bash celebrating British Isles Style. The show bene-

fits Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute

of Arts and is held at the State and Fox theatres.

Continues on Aug. 4. Somerset Collection, Troy.

tion on Sunday.

EVENING GLAMOR

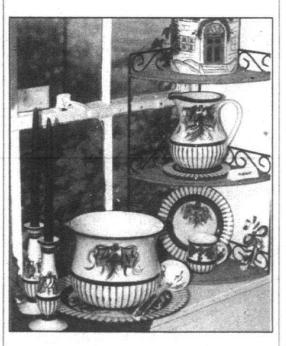
BRITISH ISLES BASH

There are few sidewalks in Franklin's meander- | and jewelry also are featured. The gallery will soon | unique gifts and vanity items. before the summer ends.

hair salon and just across the driveway, The Village Barn, 32760 Franklin Road, a welcoming red mews that resembles the original circa 1825 buggy works barn that burned to the ground in 1979. The shop's display vignettes carry a bumblebee theme right now, with wooden beekeepers, beeswax candles, bumblebee glassware and table linens. Climb the stairs to The Christmas Attic for holiday finery. On Saturday, Aug. 8, breakfast at The Village

Barn while shopping its sunrise sale from 8-10 a.m. As you leave the barn, peek around the corner to see if Franklin Buggy Works is open for browsing. The rustic wooden shed houses garden and patio fixtures, including cement statuary.

Tucked in the corner at 32744 Franklin Road. Escapades may be diminutive but it's filled with exclusive table linens, painted trays and Gail Pittman's charming handpainted pottery. Also find



Christmas in August: Hollylujah ceramic tableware at Escapades.

See Spot Run, a stamping and stickering empo-

rium at 32716 Franklin Road, is like a candy shop Next door, you'll see longtime storefront Gerald's | for arts and crafts lovers. It offers children's birthday parties and classes in stamping, stenciling, calligraphy and sticker art. Just around back at 32722-Franklin Road, is the jewelry making studio called Fritzwillis. Workshops in silversmithing are

Time for a lunch break? The only gastronomic game in town is the deli counter at Market Basket, 32652 Franklin Road. Tables out front offer unobstructed views of the street scene. Enjoy fresh soups, salads, sandwiches and pastries. The mini grocery store also shelves gourmet foods and

Intrigued by the big yellow house with the wraparound porch and old-fashioned screen door? It's home to Giftpeople, a custom invitation, stationery and gift emporium. Look for vibrant ceramics and a huge selection of bath accessories. Cross the street to Yanke Designs, 32611

Franklin Road, and find cases filled with awardwinning jewelry creations. Kim and Frank Yanke's innovative custom designs are recognized throughout the area. Who says customer service is a thing of the past?

In Franklin, the BP gas station is full-serve and a bevy of eager young attendants use elbow grease to keep your car in tip-top shape.

Don't miss the window display at Gorback photography studio. The experts there specialize in copying and restoring old photographs, and some of those photos give passersby a glimpse of the village at the turn of the century. You'll recognize the facades of several of the shops you've visited. Franklin's lone clothier is Apple Tree Room,

32749 Franklin Road. Pretty handknit sweaters line the shelves, along with great silver-buckled belts and other supple leather goods.

The building next door at 32751 Franklin Road ontains several unique shops, including Bead Works, Thing-A-Majigs and Paige Stanton. Thing-A-Majigs plans and hosts arts and craft parties, from doll making to collage, and ceramic paintng parties that include firing. Paige Stanton is a tiny boudoir-like space that displays decoupage furniture (check out the rocker), quilts, pillows, broken china jewelry (bring in your cherished fragments and see them transformed into pins and bracelets). Eighty percent of the merchandise is made by the owner or her friends.

Save Monday, Sept. 7 for Franklin's Labor Day Parade and Art Fair in the park. It's a memorable extravaganza in "the town that time forgot."

The fashion extravaganza is scheduled for 8 p.m \$27.50-\$150. Call the Fash Bash Hotline for tickets

Donald Deal and more at the Neiman Marcus fall couture show. Informal modeling 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Ventriloquist Richard Paul performs his familyfun-filled show at Livonia Mall at 1 p.m. Join him and his puppet friends.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

VAUNTED VERSE Borders Book Shop in Birmingham hosts a discussion brunch in honor of U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky's National Favorite Poem Project. Members and guests are invited to bring a copy of their favorite published poem to read to the group. A discussion will follow. Coffee, fruit and pastries provided. 1 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Jacobson'so Laurel Park Place store hosts a backto-school fashion show in the Children's Department at 7 p.m. Receive a tri-fold silver-plated picture frame with a \$25 purchase of children's merchan-

Jacobson's, 37500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

game, (new or used).

game called Battling Tops.

Guard made by Turtle Wax.

lilac-colored Fiesta Ware.

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Bon Appetit magazine. Call Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sun-

day's column. Thank you. What We Found: · Aluminum tumblers can be found at the Knight's Bridge Antique mall on Seven Mile Road, two miles west of I-275, (248) 344-7200.

· Reproduction swords and gargoyles can be found through Toscano Mail order, 1and less than three inches. · Coconut Crunch marsh-

mallow can be found at · About a year ago Joyce found wooden wall racks for used to find at Kohl's.

cassettes at Meijer in Comlight-up display pedestal · Rosemarie owns Flirting With Fabrics and can make whitewashed oak laminate.

sheer whited pleated drapes, (248) 620-6370. tributor of SASCO cosmetics. • Richard makes vinyl and • Patrick is looking for a leather handbags. Call (734) tape measure in inches and

centimeters (metric and Marilyn found crystal flag pins in the Windsor Collection · Cathy is still looking for a Catalog (800) 800-0500. size 12/13 Jet ski shoes by

· Barbara has a Dec. 1995 · Doris is looking for a portable oven with a spit We're Still Looking For: (sits on a counter). • Ruth from Oxford wants

· Kathleen is looking for litthe Zim Zam, an outdoor tle girl's underpants with the Pocahontas design on them. · Denise is looking for a · Joyce wants the board

game Dark Tower. · Anne wants Scratch · Norma is looking for Park & Shop game. • Alberta wants a 1979 year-· Pat wants the Epilady

book from Wayne Memorial Shaver. . Stan is looking for a · Joyce is looking for house mechanic to repair his 1967 Volkswagen engine. numbers that are written out, · Kim is looking for the gim-

mick gift Boyfriend-In-A-Box. · Colleen is looking for the · Jackie wants Nabisco Dale wants men's Code Crown Pilot Crackers. Blue walking shorts and jeans, · Brenda wants a copy of instructions for her Pit · Emily is looking for a

made of whitewashed oak or · Linda wants verdigris Medici side tables. · Emma is looking for a dis- Beverly wants a 1945 Mackenzie High yearbook. Compiled by Sandi

RETAIL DETAILS

BOOK BONANZA
Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield

hosts Michigan's largest used book sale Aug. 5-12. The annual event features more than sealing, and showcase fine Ital-120,000 books in 50 categories of ian writing instruments. Also, paperbacks, hardcovers, classics see how 100 percent cotton and children's books. Opening night is Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 9:30 p.m.-midnight. A \$5 donation entry ticket is required. Admission is free for the event days, Aug. 6-12. During the last day of the sale, books are distributed free to representatives from schools, libraries and other organizations. Proper ID

This month, Crane & Co. cele-

experts at the Somerset Collection store who will analyze you handwriting, demonstrate the lost art of calligraphy and wax paper is transformed into beau-tiful handbordered stationery. Call for times and dates. (248) 649-9955.

NOVEL CRUISE EVENTS Cruise into Borders Woodward

Ave. "Dream Store" on Aug. 14-16 for special discounts on classic car books, live entertainment including Elvis & the Satin Dolls, a Marilyn Monroe trivia contest, cafe specials, cruisin' videos and much more. Borders brates the art of writing. Join Books & Music, 34300 WoodForest Dunes Golf and Coun

try Club announces the grand opening of its corporate offices and marketing center at 189 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham, Forest Dunes is an exclusive golf and residential development in Crawford County, in the heart of the Huron-Manistee National Forest. It includes 36 holes of world-class golf, hiking and biking trails, a swim and tennis club, and health spa. The first course, designed by Tom Weiskopf, will be ready for play next summer. To preview the development, visit the marketing center. (248)

Above par: Forest Dunes developer Jerry Peterson with golf legend and course designer Tom Weiskopf, shown left at the grand opening of the Forest Dunes Marketing Center.

Sweetshop Cafe



We goofed: Last week's Sidewalk Stroll featured this photo of the Union General Sweetshop Cafe, but placed it in the wrong community. The cafe is in Clarkston and features such Michiganmade delectables as Gayle's chocolates, Ray's ice cream, Mrs. Mason's brittles, fresh-baked scones and cookies.

Who delivers the goods?

Searching for "The Best of Malls & Mainstreets"

We're looking for your favorites. All of us spend lots of time in the malls and downtown shops. In fact, shopping is now the nation's Sunday, Sept. 13. You be the favorite vacation activity, so judge. Feel free to make up ones! And be creative. We we're even traveling distances to shop.

Are malls and mainstreets worth the trip? Since you've dealt with all kinds of salespeople and bought reams of merchandise, you're the

your own categories.

We want to know where you shop, which stores offer the best service, who gives visited countless stores, the greatest manicures, where you go to be pampered, which malls have the best amenities, where you

Now you can share your experiences with us. We're publishing "The Best of Malls & Mainstreets" on cleaning, haircuts. Share want the cream of the crop in the retail biz.

> Mail or fax your nominations to Best of Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax: (248) 644-

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WORSHIP

TRAVEL

Visitors to Hawaii take ride down volcanic mountain

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

On a cool morning in March, Canton residents Bob Bulmer and Tim Carter coasted down a

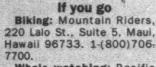
It was just another wonderful day in paradise – Hawaii. This was the fifth trip for Bob

and Nancy Bulmer.

"I had never wanted to go. then we had an opportunity to go in 1984 to a time share condo on Kauai," Bulmer said. "It was great. We've gone five times, and I would go again in a heartbeat."

The Bulmers have done the usual tourist things - the visit to the Arizona Memorial marking the attack on Pearl Harbor ("It gives you goosebumps"), the Polynesian Cultural Center and

Lush life: The deep greens and blues of Hawaii could be seen from the Bulmer's condomini-



Whale watching: Pacific Whale Foundation, 101 North Kihei Road, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii 96753. 1-(800)942-

a helicopter ride on Kauai.

"We've never been ripped off and there are only two things I would never do again," Bulmer

He said a luau on Oahu made him feel like cattle being herded and a train ride on the Quaquano Railroad was a very expensive view of messy backyards

But this year, sharing a time share condo with Tim and Diana Carter, included two special activities, the bike ride down a volcanic mountain and whale watching.

Bulmer, retired from Chrysler, was working at McCabe Funeral Home when he got the chance to go again to his favorite place.

We had this opportunity to go for \$780 a week for four people," Bulmer said.

At the condo, day excursion operators set up shop by the pool and that's where Bulmer found out about Mountain Riders, a van ride up a mountain and bicycle coast down.

"We got up at 2:30 in the morning to go on this crazy trip," Bulmer said.

Nancy Bulmer opted to stay on the beach; and once up on the mountain top, Diana Carter decided to take the van down.

"It's the best maintained highway on the island because satellite communications are on the top," Bulmer said.

The early start was so that Mountain Riders could have their group among the first to

Bulmer and Carter were outfitted like spacemen in motorcycle helmets and warm, bulky clothing to ward off the morning

"They ask you a bunch of questions, like when was the last time you rode a bike. At our mid-60s we were the oldest, the youngest were in their mid-20s," Bulmer said.

After being served coffee and rolls in 41 degree temperatures,

Ready to go: Robert Bulmer, left, and Tim Carter are suited up for their ride down a volcanic mountain. the bikers waited 2-1/2 hours for sunrise. Mountain Riders were the second group out. Carter and Bulmer took the back positions,

"The sign at the shelter said we were at 9,640 feet elevation," Bulmer said.

12 and 13.

The bikes, no gears and hand brakes, coasted down at 25 to 30 miles an hour, as bikers held to the center of the lane. The van followed behind and would signal the bikes to get over when cars stacked up behind them. The mountain was a popular spot for sunrise watchers.

"It was a nice constant speed, there was one spot where ground leveled off and we pedaled for 200 yards," Bulmer said. "We stopped three times on the way down. You could see we were even with the clouds."

Before setting off, one of the guides took breakfast orders from all the riders. About halfway down, at about 9 a.m., the bikers stopped at the town of Makawao to have breakfast at Polli's Mexican Cafe. At the Cafe, bikers took off the heavy gear as temperatures began to

The ride ended at Baldwin State Park in Paia, where bikers cooled their feet in the surf waters of the Pacific.

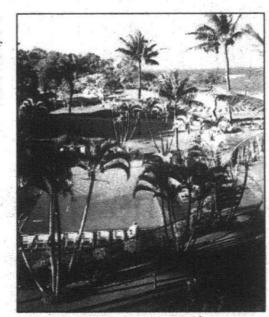
One of the biking guides led the Bulmers and Carters to the Pacific Whale Foundation where his wife worked. It was another early morning as the foursome had to be on the boat at 6 a.m.

A 30-40-foot catamaran carried 25 people out to watch for whales.

"We had 10 whale sightings," Bulmer said.

He said he has video shots of a baby whale leaping over its mother.

If you've got a time share deal, Bulmer would gladly go again to experience the special activities of Hawaii.



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-

CONCORDE CONTEST

Detroiters are invited to dress up as their favorite space traveller to celebrate the "Year of the Concorde" and compete to win a trip to London during British Airways "Concorde '98 ... Ride the Rocket" exhibit traveling to Detroit Aug. 13 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

The first 500 costumed participants to register for the "Come Dressed as Your Favorite Space Traveler Contest" will be eligible to compete in a costume contest to win one of 50 pairs of British Airways round-trip economy class tickets to London. Contest

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registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with judging at 1:30 p.m.

In addition, visitors to the exhibit may enter a drawing, part of a \$1 million ticket giveaway to win the trip of a lifetime a trip for two on Concorde plus three nights at the luxury Millennium Hotel in London. One winner will be chosen in each of 22 cities across the United States. The Detroit winner and guest will join the other winners

and guests for a gala reception in New York before departing for London on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The "Concorde '98 ... Ride the Rocket" exhibit will be open to the public at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in front of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. The exhibit features the largest collection of Concorde memorabilia ever assembled in the United States. The exhibit also features a Concorde model, authentic pieces of

Brunch All Bistro!

EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Concorde history, interactive activities on the future of supersonic travel, space travel and a multimedia flight experience.

For more information, call 1(800)-AIRWAYS or check the British Airways web site at www.british-airways.com/ ridetherocket.com

MICHIGAN TRAVEL IS A BARGAIN

A survey by AAA has found vacation costs in Michigan this year to be the 20th lowest of the 50 states.

Michigan's average daily vacation cost for food and lodging for a family of four (two adults, two children) is \$196, according to AAA's survey. As in past years, the survey found North Dakota to be the state with the lowest

average daily vacation cost, \$131 and Hawaii the most expensive

The national average for vacation costs, according to AAA, is \$218, which means vacationers in Michigan save approximately 10 percent from the national average. The national average is up \$19 from the summer of 1997, according to AAA.



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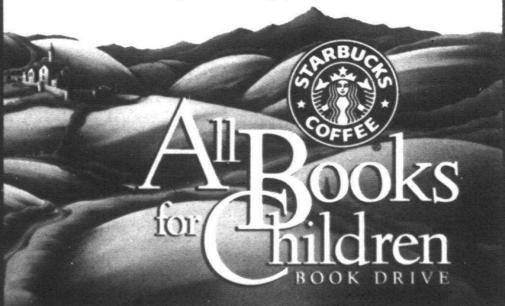




Visit our Starbucks locations in:

Birmingham, 13 & Woodward, Downtown Royal Oak, Orchard Lake Road, Northwestern Highway, Novi Road, Somerset Mall, 16 & John R, Dearborn, Downtown Farmington, Long Lake & Crooks.

Coming soon: 12 & Telegraph, Grosse Pointe



SPORTS SCENE

GAM tourney

Plymouth resident Laura Kowalski finished tied for 26th at the Golf Association of Michigan Women's Championship July 28 at Loon Lake Golf Club in Gaylord.

Kowalski shot 172 for the two-day tournament held at the Hidden Valley Resort. East Lansing's Stacy Slobodnik won the tournament with a total of 156.

Fitness medalists

Among the area competitors who earned plaques for firsts, second or thirds at the 41st annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet held July 23 at Kensington Metropark near Milford included:

•Firsts — Andrea Dunn (Garden City), Class A (ages 13-14) softball throw, 128 feet, 11 inches; Matthew Dunn (Garden City), Class D (ages 7-8) agility run, 24.57; Matthew Bessesen (Livonia), Class C (ages 9-10) chinning, 15; Greg Hogan (Farmington Hills), Class D chinning, 13.

• Seconds — Lisa Montgomery (Livonia), Class B (ages 11-12), running long jump, 10-6; Brittany Pask (Canton), Class A standing long jump, 5-10; Curtis Rose (Canton), Class Brunning long jump, 12-2; Steve D'Annunzio (Canton), Class D running long jump, 8-8.

•Thirds — Bridgette Sotzen (Livonia), Class A chinning, 13.45; Gina Kilgore (Canton), Class C chinning, 9; Andrea Hurn (Livonia), Class A, running long jump, 9-11.

Canton football tryouts

Now it's official.

True, Tim Baechler has been the Plymouth Canton football coach for more than two months. On Wednesday, he will conduct his first official testing session, at 5 p.m. in Canton's Phase III gymnasium. Players interested in playing football at Canton should attend the testing session Wednesday and/or Thursday, also at 5 p.m. at Phase III.

PRIOR TO THE FIRST TESTING SESSION, ALL THOSE PLANNING TO PLAY FOOTBALL MUST HAVE A PHYSICAL ON FILE WITH THE SCHOOL.

Equipment will be issued at 5 p.m. Friday; the team's first official practice will be 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10.

For more information, contact coach Baechler at (734) 844-8850.

Soccer tryouts

Women's soccer players interested in trying out for the brand-new Madonna University team should leave Aug. 10 open. There will be an open tryout for the first-year team on that date.

For details, contact Madonna coach Rick Larson at (734) 432-5882. There are still openings available for play-

WSU hockey

Wayne State University took another step toward the big-time in college athletics when it got approval from its board of govenors to start hockey programs for both men and women.

The move was approved by the board July 24, allowing the WSU department of athletics to lay the groundwork for both men's and women's hockey teams, including seeking coaches and allowing them to recruit players, as well as buying team equipment, arranging for ice time and setting in motion everything else needed in building a program.

The programs will be phased in over a three-year period, according to William Markus, vice president for student affairs. Markus added that the plan calls for WSU to be eligible for NCAA Division I membership by

the end of that time.

Total base budget is expected to be \$1.56 million. WSU President Irvin Reid pointed out that the board's action covers only the hockey portion of the committee's recommendations for upgrading the university's athletic program. Other WSU sports, such as men's and women's basketball, are being tracked with possible plans to take them to NCAA Division I, too.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Rams club Kings to clinch 2nd place



Perhaps it wasn't quite everything it could have been for the Rams, Wednesday's win over the Adray Kings. It still left them a point out of first place. Still, the Rams are headed to the NABF College World Series.

The Michigan Lake
Area Rams beat the
Adray Kings, 4-2, on Wednesday night
in the Adray Metro Baseball Association finale played at Livonia's Ford
Field.

The Rams finished with a 14-11-2

overall record for 30 points, one point behind Collegiate Division champion Livonia D.C.I. (15-11, 31 points).

As sole owner of second place, the Rams are headed to the National Amateur Baseball Federation College World Series in Louisville, Ky. Livonia D.C.I. is the league's representative for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament that begins Saturday in Johnstown, Pa.

The Rams beat the Kings behind the relief pitching of Dave Wampler (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State), who earned the win after allowing two runs on three hits and five walks with three strikeouts in 3 1/3 innings.

Starter Tom Willeher allowed one run on three hits and two walks with five strikeouts through 3 2/3 innings.

Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) was 2-for-3 with two RBI to lead the Rams.

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Madonna) was 1-for-3 with an RBI, Eric Pierce (North Farmington/Central Michigan) was 1-3 with a run scored and Lance Siegwald 1-2 with a run.

D.C.I. is playing a scrimmage game at 8 p.m. Monday against the Rams and another at 8 p.m. Tuesday against Downriver Adray. Both games will be at Ford Field.

Only the best



A precision sport: Archery takes more than mere talent — it requires the right kind of equipment, including a lot of practice with and adjusting of that equipment. Those with the finest feel for their equipment are winners.

National Target tournament attracts top archers

The first year Canton hosted the National Target Championships, the top names seemed to adjust pretty well.

In the men's recurve division, No. 1-ranked Butch Johnson of Woodstock, Conn., edged Justin Huish of Simi Valley, Calif., outscoring him 2,631 to 2,612 in the three-day event. Huish was coming off a big year in 1996, having won two gold medals at the 1996 Olympics; he followed his second-place finish with a gold medal-winning performance in the first-ever U.S. Open Elimination Round, a single-day event held in conjunction with last year's National Target Championships.

Huish outshot Norway's Martinus Grov in the final, 109-104, to win the elimination round. Johnson was beaten in the quarterfinals of the elimination round by eventual bronze medalist Grzegorz Targonski of Poland. 110-108.

In the women's division, No. 1-ranked Janet Dykman of El Monte, Calif., was the winner of the National Target Championship in the women's recurve division, scoring 2,606 points to outdistance runner-up Khatouna Lorig of Flanders, N.J., who scored 2,591. But Dykman and No. 2-ranked Wenche Lin-Hess of Norway were eliminated early in the U.S. Open Elimination Round, leaving it an open battle for the recurve gold — which was captured by Mexico's Erika Reyes, who beat Australia's Melissa Jennison, 105-95 in the final.

The format for this year's week-long tournament, the 114th National Target Championship, will be much the same as last year's. Competition will be in traditional, recurve and compound divisions (the traditional tournament started Saturday and will be completed today). Archers will compete through two rounds, shooting 36 arrows from four distances in each for a total of 288 arrows.

Competition at Heritage Park, located at 1150 S. Canton Center, starts at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, following a 45-minute warm-up session (8-8:45 a.m.). Friday's Olympic Round competition will put the top 64 male and female archers, from all

divisions, into one Olympic-style elimination round tournament from 70 meters.

There will also be team competition. Monetary awards are also up for grabs; a gold medal in either the men's or women's recurve, or compound, competitions is worth \$250, while a silver medal is worth \$150 and a bronze \$100.

A team winning a gold medal earns each team member \$100; a silver is worth \$75 to team members, and a bronze is valued at \$50 per team members.

Johnson, Huish, Dykman, U.S. Women's Olympic Team member Jennifer O'Donnell (from Farmington HS and Livonia) and Adam Wheatcroft (from Clarkston), who teammed with Nicholas Risinger and Walter Ruchniewski to win a gold medal with a record-setting performance at the fifth Junior World Archery Championships in Sunne, Sweden last Sunday, are all scheduled to compete this week

Lakers, 'Dogs to meet for title

The stage is set.

And for once in the long, and storied, history of the Metro Summer Hockey League and its playoffs, there is no major surprise heading into the championship game. For most of the season, three teams dominated the league; two of them have survived to meet in the final.

The most dramatic of the semifinals was Wednesday between the Lakers and the Huskies in the Bakes Conference final. Until the final week of the regular season, the two teams had battled for the top spot in the conference. A late Laker collapse — they lost their last three regular-season games after going unbeaten through the first eight — handed first place to the

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

Huskies.

The Lakers avenged that ignominy last Wednesday, repelling a late Huskie rally to post a 5-4 victory at Plymouth Ice Arena.

In the Eagle Conference final Thursday at Plymouth, the Bulldogs scored three times in the last 1:37 to win going away over the Broncos, 8-4—thanks to four goals and two assists from Ben Blackwood.

Which means the Bulldogs and the Lakers will meet for the MSHL championship at 8 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Ice Arena.

In the Bakes final, the Huskies had the early advantage, getting first-period goals from Jesse Hubenschmidt (from Redford) and Scot Curtin (Redford) to go up 2-0. The Lakers trimmed that deficit to 2-1 by the end of the period, thanks to a goal by Matt Frick with 3-25 left, then took command in the second with three unanswered markers, by Ryan Ward, Nick Jardine and Jeramie Murray (Red-

The Lakers made it 5-2 with 10:49 left in the third period on a goal by Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills). The Huskies narrowed the gap with goals by Sean Kass and Jeremy Sladovnick.

Please see HOCKEY PLAYOFFS, D4



Title-round: Matt Krupa (middle) and his Lakers have reached the MSHL championship game. It's only appropriate that a team called the Motor City Madness will be a co-host in the

Amateur Softball Association Girls 16-and-

Approximately 80 teams from across the

ountry, including the defending champion

Fresno (Calif.) Force, will converge this week

at Founders Sports Park in Farmington

The madness begins in earnest with tour-

inder Fastpitch National Championship.

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER 4 ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.

Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4. Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers

Whispering Willows Golf Course

20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken

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Farmington Hills

at both sites, which contain five fields each. The championship bracket of the doubleelimination tourney gets underway at 1 p.m. Wednesday and run right through until in . U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date the championship game at 4 p.m. Sunday (6 · Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director p.m. if necessary)

The other local co-host from the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association, is

Hills and Power Park in Novi.

Motor City Madness is managed by former Livonia Franklin All-Stater and ex-University of Detroit first baseman Gar Frantz. Along with assistant coaches Bill Crews

and John Fitzgerald, Frantz has put together a potent lineup. Madness has compiled an impressive 36-10 record this summer, including a respectable

7-3 mark in the Ann Arbor Women's Fast-Madness has captured the state ASA and

USSSA 16-and-under titles. They also finished fourth behind three California squads

9-6 to the North Oakland A's in

the American Amateur Basebal

(July 27) in Rochester.

after five innings.

Congress district semifinals

The Lumberjacks, as has been

their trademark all year, did not

go down without a fight. With a

pitching staff weakened due to

injuries, the Lumberjacks were

forced to use an assortment of

After giving up eight runs in

the first few innings, the Lum-

(Livonia Churchill) fueled the

comeback, which was capped by

in a World Qualifier Three of the team's original members played together on the NSA 12-and-under national championship squad pitcher/third baseman Amanda Fitzgerald Byron High School); outfielder/pitcher Joelle Frantz (Novi); and infield Katie Cameron

Fastpitch chance

National title at stake in 16-and-under division

nament pool play starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday Fitzgerald, an All-Stater, is 20-8 with a 0.22 earned run average. She is also hitting

> Frantz, hitting .361, has combined with Fitzgerald to strike out over 700 high school

Meanwhile, Cameron leads the team in hitting with a .368 average.

Second-year Madness players include the Crews sisters from Westland John Glenn — Samantha, a shortstop who played slowpitch last summer with Finesse, and Stephanie, a catcher-shortstop.

Stephanie, just 13, an incoming freshman at Glenn, is hitting .341 and leads the team in homers with nine. She doubled twice in a game recently

against Jamie Gillies, the University of Michigan's No. 2 pitcher. "Stephanie has the ability to hit the long ball and just has a great arm," Frantz said.

Lumberjacks felled in semis

"She's got to be one of the top ten 14-year

olds in the country. Two Farmington Hills Mercy players also

Outfielder Dana Falvo came over from Compuware, while catcher-infielder-outfielder Erin Carson (.351) has been with Madness since she was 14. Rounding out the Madness roster is There-

sa Flowers, who helped Waterford Kettering capture the Division I state girls softball title; Jackie Ruma, Waterford Out Lady of the Lakes; Megghan Honke, Byron; Kim Klever, Dexter; and Laura Burkhardt, Whit-

call Scott Cameron at (248) 305-8833.

Taft and Novi roads.

Gill and Newburgh.

Power Park is located on Ten Mile between

Founders Park is on Eight Mile between

Opening ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. Mon-

For more information, call Scott Mercer at

Novi Parks and Recreation at (248) 347-

day at the Novi High School football stadi-

The tournament draw will be Monday at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi.

miles and 294 statute miles. Pre-sale tickets (all-tournament dates) are "We had a little of everything in that \$20 (ages 6-16) and \$25 (adults). Gate prices are \$25. Individual day tickets are \$8 per person. For discounted ticket information,

race," Miller said. "Zero wind at Port

Livonian Charles Miller, the 61-year-old skipper of Diversion 2, had the only

boat this year to win both the Port

Huron-to-Mackinac and Chicago-to-

And he makes no secret what it takes

"You have to give the crew credit." he

said. "Four have been with me all 16

"What wins races is the crew. They

The 6-year-old Diversion 2 is a 40-foot

"There's no handicap, the first boat

Port Huron-to-Mackinac, which cir-

cles around Cove Island, is 256 nautical

sloop, a C and C 37/40 to be exact. It

races under the PHRF - Performance

Handicap Racing Formula — Class D.

across wins," Miller said.

have a lot of experience, talent and

Mackinaw races.

Sanilac where we were drifting in circles. We had to cross the lake (Huron) twice. The last 20 miles the winds

kicked up to 25 knots." Out of 23 boats in its class, Diversion won going away, the third time since

1987 for Miller's crew. But the win from Chicago-to-Macknac was a little bit sweeter

Diversion 2 beat the runner-up boat by nearly 17 minutes. It was his first Chicago-to-Mackinac victory in four

Diversion 2 was second the previous uting and third prior to that finish. "We only go to Chicago-to-Mackinac

every other year," Miller said. "Port Huron it's more upward sailing and tactics whereas Chicago the winds are generally out of the southwest where the spinnaker runs across the lake." Miller's crew consists of eight, includ-

Local skipper has won the big races in Class D

said. "You better get along or it won't work. It's a team race and you have to ng himself. He will soon retire as a stock broker from the discount house of have a plan. Miller pays the bills when it comes to Quick & Reilly. buying new sails and upgrading equip-

All three sail trimmers are relatives, ment. He now uses a computerized ncluding daughter Amy, 28, who resides in West Bloomfield. G.P.S. Chart Plotter. Miller's two nephews, Rick Rossio, a chemical engineer from Brighton, and

ound out the sail trimmers. The tactician is Mike Welch, a Birmngham stock broker. The navigator is Detroiter Mike Foyle, a compliance

Ron Rossio, an employee of Chrysler,

manager for a brokerage house in Farmington Hills. The four-deck person is Brian Beaudet of Birmingham, an engineer at

Bill Gadde of Royal Oak, owner of a commerical real estate firm, is the

"I figure about a third of the boats are with the crew. out for the ride, another third are in the

"It's just like Indy cars, you have to

Since '87. Miller's crew have won

three Mackinacs, finished second twice

(In 1993, Miller's boat set a Class

"We got our butts kicked the first five

record with a time just under 37 hours.)

Mackinacs and then we finally figured

it out," the skipper said. "Like any other

sport, you sit down and figure out how

keep up with the improvements all the

way down." Miller said.

and taken third three times.

"It's a very cohesive group," Miller middle, while the other third have the

desire, the will and means to do it. "We just don't take a cruise up the

island. Our goal is to win." Sail boat racing is definitely a labor of

Miller's team receives no money for its triumphs, just a victory flag to hoist,

wall plaques and a trophy. During the summer, Miller and his crew keep sharp by competing in series of Saturday races on Lake St. Clair (sponsored by the Detroit River Yacht ing Association). The boat also goes out each Wednesday for a casual race near

Jefferson Beach and Nine Mile Road. "We do a lot of racing," said Miller who grew up on the water on Lake George near West Branch. "It's been a great year. It really doesn't matter what

happens the rest of the season." But hopefully Miller got that cleared

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Mahorn hoop camp

The Rick Mahorn Set the Tone Life 4 TIDAG (Teamwork Instead of Drugs, Alcohol and Gangs) is a weekend-long event scheduled for Aug. 14-16, with the registration and kick-off scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Inkster Recreation Complex followed by the basketball camp Aug. 15-16 at Royal Oak Don-

More than 3,000 families are expected to take part in the weekend of activities, including teams and individuals. Those interested in taking part must register by calling (313) 791-8258 or (248) 557-0021; limited space is available

Canton hoop tryouts

Tryouts for the upcoming fall season for the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team begin at 9 .m. Monday, Aug. 10 in the Canton gym.

Those interested in trying out MUST HAVE THEIR SPORTS PHYSICAL PRIOR TO THE FIRST PRACTICE (any physical taken on or after April 15, 1998 is good for the 1998-99 school year).

The varsity and junior varsity teams will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 10. The freshmen team starts at

For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763 or Jeremy Rheault at (734) 207-6227.

Cheerleading Camp, open to all dle school students, from 9 a.m. Phase III gymnasium. Participants will learn cheers,

umps, dance, sidelines and spir-

pants will be invited to perform at a Salem home football game.

For more information, call JoDee

Dillon at (734) 459-3393 or Keri Sept. 8 at Grosse Ile Country Clair Shores tournament and Gillespie at (734) 844-3515.

Pistons hoop camp The Detroit Pistons Basketball Camp for Youth will be held Aug. 10-13 at the Palace of Auburn Hills, celebrating its 10th year anniversary as one of the finest sports venues in the Jnited States.

Morning sessions for players in grades one through five will held 8 a.m. to noon followed by afternoon sessions for sixth through 12th graders from 1

Players, coaches and staff from the Detroit Pistons and Shock will be among the featured speakers. The camps are run by Steve Moreland, director of development for the Shock.

Cost per player is \$149. Baseball tryouts Call (248) 377-0104 for more

For more information about the Waco Wolves 12-and-under

and 10-and-under baseball try outs in August, call Bill Hardin Area golf divots at (313) 562-4667. •The foursome of Dr. Robert The Waco Wolves finished Legel, his sons Eric and Jeff,

Feeling The HEAT?

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summer season 40-16 overall along with Dave Lenden, have and third in the Little Caesars qualified by one stroke for the League. They also won the St. Oldsmobile Scramble regional,

Whispering Willows pro Paul

The winning team advances to

Street Hoops USA, a 3-on-3

basketball tournament, will be

16. at Schoolcraft Community

The entry deadline for the

ournament, sponsored by The

Sports Authority and Pepsi, is

Wednesday, Aug. 5. The entry

For more information, cal

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-

the Nationals later this year in

Worley will anchor the team.

Las Vegas, Nev.

3-on-3 tourney

fee is \$88 per team.

(734) 844-8315.

More than 2,000 walkers are

Hockey tryouts Livonia resident and Detroit Tigers manager Buddy Bell will serve as honorary chairman

A new Bantam A hockey team the Arctic Pond Penguins, will hold conditioning and tryout skates at the Suburban Training

The coaches of the 1995-96 ballpark. state champion Livonia Squirt

For registration information. 2 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Tryouts will be from 7:30-8:30

(home) or (248) 477-5002 (work) or Doug Wischmeyer at (734)

Bell's summer stroll

expected for the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan will stage its

Saturday, Aug. 15 at Tiger Sta-

Check-in begins at 2 p.m. with Bell kicking off the walk at 3 p.m. from the stadium to the Corktown area surrounding the

call the Epilepsy Foundation's Summer Stroll hotline at 1-800-

Titan Golf Scramble

The Detroit Titan Annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills, to benefit the University of Detroit Mercy athletic department.

send them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150

Shine!

and many more at the first annual Cruise Preview Party — Revvin' on the Rooftops

7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

3 venues in downtown Birmingham:

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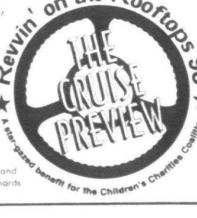
strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages

\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, journet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking

For more information and tickets,

Variety, The Children's Charity at

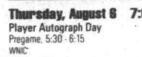
asted by Children's Charities Coalition The Child Abuse on leglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards hildren's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity



SEE THE TIGERS TAKE ON KEN GRIFFEY, JR. AND THE MARINERS

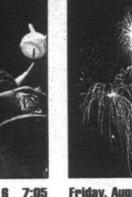














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three-run homer by Ricky

Strain (Churchill). With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and down by three, the Lumberjacks made a last ditch effort. Mark Gursky (CC) beat out an infield single and Joe Tackett (Ann Arbor Huron) walked to put runners at first and second. The Lumberjacks were unable

berjacks settled down and fought to push the runners across, howtheir way to narrow the gap, 9-6, ever, as North Oakland got a key strikeout to close the game. Key hits by Brian Williams Livonia advanced to the semi-Redford Catholic Central), Jeff Potts (CCl) and Tim Greenleaf

inal by beating the Waterford Renegades, 9-6. "This was one of the better games we played all year," coach

Jim Moss said. "It was a great

game to be involved in with

credit union."

ting performances, and some clutch defensive plays by both The one-two defensive punch

of lead off hitter Brian Williams and second baseman Dave Moss got the ball rolling for the Lumberjacks as they have all year. Williams, who led the team in on base percentage (.790) and walks (32), lead off the second inning with a single.

ing nine men to the plate and scored five times. Brad Bescoe (Churchill), Jeff Potts, Gursky and Steve Bauer all contributed

tripled and scored on a Bauer

single. Williams capped the rally

Moss followed with a single The Lumberiacks ended up send-

hits during the uprising. Again in the sixth inning, after Aaron Harkness. The coaching staff also includthe Renegades had chipped away to tie the game 6-6. Tackett

"Through a series of advertisements (we

ran) in the Observer & Eccentric during the

month of June, we brought in \$2,000,000 in

certificates of deposit by new members of the

Joe Lueck

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The Lumberjacks got a fine pitching performance from Tom Oestrolee (Ann Arbor Huron), a tournament pick up, who went five strong innings. Greenleaf worked the final two innings in

"This has been just a tremendous group of ball players,' coach Moss said. "They don't know the meaning of the word quit. We got contributions from everybody all season."

season as Little Caesar Travel co-champs with a 27-6 overall Other team members included Tom, Alberty, Mike Wilk and

The Lumberiacks close the

ed Greg Williams, Mike Potts, Dennis Tackett

Cheerleading camp

The Plymouth Salem HS cheerleading team will have a interested elementary and mid-4 p.m. Aug. 15 in the Canton

it chants taught by the nationally-ranked Salem cheerleaders. Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Also, partici-

Participants must pre-register.

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Devils will conduct the conditioning and tryout sessions. Conditioning sessions will be from 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug.

Sunday, Aug. 9; and 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. For more information, call Craig O'Neill at (734) 462-2365

played in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Center in Farmington Hills.

Sponsors include Henry Ford Health System, General Motors, National Bank of Detroit and

p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; 9-10:30 a.m.

Cost is \$80 per person, which includes a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast; an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, including 18 holes of golf

seventh annual 5-kilometer with cart; contests for closest to Summer Stroll for Epilepsy on the pin and longest drive; door prizes: hot buffet lunch following golf; and a premium giveaway

> Also, \$100 hole sponsorships are available. To sign up or for more information, call the UDM athletic department at (313) 993-

Falcon Run The Falcon 5K Fun Run, sponsored by the Dearborn Diving-

Child Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the corner of Silvery Lane and Wilson in Dearborn. Registration is from 7 to 8:30, a.m. A one mile fun run starts at

8:45 a.m. a dn the 5K race starts-

at 9:10 a.m. Entry fee is \$14 before Aug. 5 and \$17 on race day Call Ron Debono at (734) 464-

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!

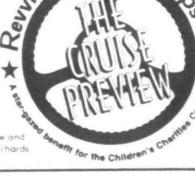
Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis

Friday, August 14, 1998



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on the Roos





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Truck driver has sights set for Firecracker 400

During the week he drives bulky semi-truck rigs around Detroit on the midnight shift.

On the weekends, he's Brian Conz of Livonia, a 32-year-old rookie trying to make his way on the American Racing Car Assocation Bondo/Mar-Hyde Super-

This weekend it's a homecoming of

Last Friday, he took his Chevrolet Lumina to the .375-mile short track at Kil Kare Speedway in Xenia, Ohio, Then on Saturday night, he returned to is racing roots - Flat Rock Speedway

for a .25-mile event. Third in points among rookies on the Bondo Mar-Hyde Series. Conz has a dream to race against the big boys the Gordons, Martins and Jarretts of the Winston Cup circuit - at the rescheduled Firecracker 400, set for

"If everything goes right I hope to be there," said Conz, a Bentley High School graduate who is married with two children. "It takes the same restrictor-plate motor we have on the Mar-

October in Daytona, Fla.

Depending on the size of the track, Conz races three different 1998 models -

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The weight of the vehicles are 3,400 ounds with a 358-cubic inch displacement on the engine (with a 12:1 compression ratio). The horsepower is 740

The cars get up to Winston Cup speeds of 190 MPH. Conz's No. 6 car is owned by Gerald

Smith of Boaz, Ala. and Wayne Peterson of Pulaski, Tenn.

"We got together when they didn't have a driver at Talledega, and I jumped in," said Conz, who won his first race in 1988 in the Street Stock Division at Flat Rock.

His pit crew includes Westland's Ron Cowie, a catch can man, and Mike Knie of Farmington Hills, a crew chief who handles the front tires.

He is currentley 11th in the Supercar Series point standings with 1,700. Frank Kimmel leads with 2,930. Andy Belmont, the rookie Conz is chasing, is

Conz was the Flat Rock Late Model series Rookie of the Year in 1992. He won the Michigan Cup race in '95 and egan driving on the ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Supercar circuit in '96 with his first race at Michigan International

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Team Conz: Brian Conz, surrounded by his crew helpers, hopes to take his team to the Firecracker 400 to race against the big boys.

All told, Conz has five ARCA wins, place you could go around here." five runner-ups and 92 top 10s.

His grandfather, Clyde Parker, is a former ARCA driver who finished in the top 10 six consecutive seasons.

"My grandfather raced in the same series back in the '60s," Conz said. "I got dirt tracks.

my start at Flat Rock. It was the only Last weekend at Pocono (Pa.), Conz took 15th out of 35 drivers. His best fin-

ish is 13th at a short track in Salem,

He prefers the big tracks to half-mile

owner Smith said. "He knows he's got a car that will lead, and he knows when his car isn't good enough to contend. Then he transfers that knowledge to the track and uses it for the best possi-

"Brian has some things to learn about racing, but I believe that he has great potential and ability."

But his biggest obstacle is money sponsorship to be exact.

Frederick-Thompson, Inc., a trucking firm, adorns his No. 6 car along with Advance Novelty of Livonia, Shooters Sports Theater of Fraser, Mothers, and Rogensues & Associates

But Conz and his owners realize it takes more cash to be successful and stay on the circuit.

"I believe Brian is a little hard-head-

ed, but the kid can definitely drive a race car," co-owner Peterson said. "Brian drives hard every lap, whether he's in first or 40th. He never gives up. "I think Brian has great potential and with the right financial backing, will

become a well-known car driver and

have a long career in racing." Conz's personal website is www.brian-

Youth Soccer Connection offers easy information access through Web sites

In response to the tremendous growth in youth soccer, Michigan Live has launched the Youth Soccer Connection http://www.mlive.com/vsc.

This feature offers Michigan youth soccer teams, clubs and eagues the chance to build their own free, easy-to-update Web sites or link to their existing

Michigan Live's Youth Soccer Connection enables soccer groups to:

· Post their group's information, news and schedules · Publicize tournaments, clin-

ics and activities · Publish Web links and information on how to get and stay

involved in the sport; cer news and events around the

•Be listed in Michigan Live's searchable statewide soccer

"The sport's became so popu-

year old son built a Web site for Anyone with Internet access

Michigan Live The process takes only min-

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http://www.mlive.com) is a com-Michigan people, places, and

with Internet access.

Advance Internet Inc., which is a lar, that 'soccer moms' are as subsidiary of Advance Publicaabundant as minivans," says tions Inc., owner of 26 newspa-Dave Farrell, Michigan Live Edi- pers in 22 cities, Conde Nast tor-in-Chief. "Being a soccer magazines, Parade and React.

seconds remaining in the game. Davis each added two assists to split time in the Broncos' goal. the Huskies' cause. Nick Jardine had two assists for the Lakers.

Weaks helped, too.

ting; third-period goals by Jim after that. Storm and Matt Langley trimmed the gap to 5-4 with

also contributed two assists.

Also scoring for the 'Dogs were Josh Shuryan getting a goal and Eric Bratcher and Matt Grant an assist and Vic DeCina (Can-(Livonia), each with a goal and ton) collecting a goal and an an assist. Kevin Swider (Livonia) assist. Scott Goleniak also had three assists for the Falcons.

The Broncos were led by Lang- Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art

I'm 52, pretty, slander, tall, intelligent, refined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, out-spoken yet sensitive and a smoker. Seeking Gent 52-65, tall, intelligent, articulate, classy, confident and into PRETTY, PUN, FIT, PREE SWPF, SO, slim. red/hazel, seeks SWPM, 48-56, 6* NS, who's attractive, thur, romartic, and enjoys dancing, movies, theater, travel, spectator sports, quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. \$25853 LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES Educated SWF, 5*7. blondships, curpleasant, tall, nice-looking, honest, prave, monogamous SWM, 35-50, an individualist who warts an LTR. \$25055 ORIENTAL BEAUTY Intelligent, educated SAF, seeks gentermen, 40-60, easygoing, educated, for caring friendship, possible relationshipshare life. \$25034 BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SWF 28, enjoys music, dancing, romance, seeks SWM, teddy bear type. 27-32, for LTR only, serious replies please. \$27990 STILL LOOKING SWF, 25, 5*3", brown/hazzi, enjoys dining, darts, dancing, Past Wings, Seeking commitment—minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. \$27914 SUMMER ROMANCE SWF, 27, seeks SWM, 27-32, good personality, sense of humor, who enjoys sports, outdoors, concerts, movies, romanors, to have fur with this summer, and a LTPI with right person. \$27973 SEEKING BEST FRIEND SWF, 28, 5*4, dark-skinned, curvacaous, terminine, seeks financiallysecure WM, 30*+, to fun, and thendship \$28716 SWF, 28, 5*5, blondshiue, has variety of interest, enjoys bikm; praveling and dining out. Seeking warm, caring SWM, 35-40, 6*-, for lasting relationship \$28478 HONEST AND SINCERE DWF, 33, 5*5, blondshiue, has variety of interest, enjoys bikm; traveling and dining out. Seeking warm, caring SWM, 35-40, 6*-, for lasting relationship \$28478 HONEST AND SINCERE DWF, 33, 5*5, blondshiue, has variety of interest, enjoys bikm; traveling and dining out. Seeking warm, caring SWM, 35-40, 6*-, for lastingtraveling pages.

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Hockey playoffs from D1

'wood's outburst was the key cons Wednesday at Plymouth. ingredient in the 'Dogs semifinal victory Thursday at Plymouth, but the goal-keeping of J.J.

dogs a 5-2 lead.

more than 6 1/2 minutes left.

with two goals in an 11-second span (with 1:37 and 1:26 left in the game). Ian Crockford iced it

but the latter came with just 12 Weaks played the whole game for the Bulldogs, while Kevin Hubenschmidt and Bobby Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker

Broncos 15. Falcons 6: Jim Storm and Jake Wiegand each Lanny Jardine was in goal for netted three goals, with Darrin the Lakers. Ed Souilliere (Livo- Sylvester adding two goals and nia) played in the net for the three assists and Keith Pietila collecting a goal and five assists. to lead the Broncos to an open-Bulldogs 8, Broncos 4: Black- ing-round victory over the Fal-

The Broncos never trailed in the game and were tied only briefly, at 1-1 early in the first Blackwood's second goal of the period when the Falcons' Paul game, with 1:37 left in the sec- Goleniak scored with 10:49 left. ond period, had given the Bull- The Broncos then scored four unanswered goals to take a 5-1 lead into the second period; the But the Broncos weren't quit- gap was never less than two

Lewis Lanway added two goals and an assist for the Broncos. with Nick Smyth, Matt Langley. But with Weaks manning the Frank Bourbanais and Corey net, the 'Dogs kept the Broncos Almas adding one goal apiece. from drawing any closer, and Smyth also had four assists. Blackwood insured the victory with Almas getting three and Langley two.

The Falcons were paced by with a goal with 30 seconds Goleniak with three goals. Paolo remaining, his second of the DeCina (Canton) chipped in with a goal and three assists, with



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rowse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445

Very compassionate, upbeat DWF, 44, blonde/blue, N/S, N/D, good sense of humor, enjoys music and the outdoors.

Thoughtful, Understanding, Versatile Witty, X-citing, Youthful, Zestful. 277992 MOTORCYCLE? MOTORCYCLE?

Loves Harley man: it must be something! Romantic, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works our regularly, looking for strong, silent type, North Oakland County, 12:9058

RECIPE FOR '98:

are possible? \$708 CUTE AND CLASSY

> fun to be around, for managing \$\frac{m}{8762}\$
> FIRST TIME AD
> Fit attractive DWF, 42, enjoys outdoors, taking walks, movies Seeking DWM, 40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgo-40-45, who is sensitive, caring, outgo-ing, physically fit, attractive, humorous For hiendehip, possible LTR. 278797. A GREAT BEGINNING Tall, attractive SBF enjoys movies, football, music and traveling. Seeking Wi/HM, over 45, for a great beginning. Will answer all calls. 278852. BEST FRIEND WANTED. Very cleave, attractive, volum 0 PF 45, 5.

BEST FRIEND WANTED

Very classey, stratcher, young PF 45. 5;
loves travel, day trips, antiques, dining, movies, seeks outgoing gentleman, 40-55, to make my linsh eyes smile 17:8889

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

SWF, 36, never married, worked hard, we is appeared to the property of the property o Attractive DWF, young 49, 5/4 brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, daining, sports, travel, and romanos. Seeking attractive, honest, carring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure is secure general content of two, smoker, social cliniker, seeks tail, financially secure general and secure secure secure secure secure secure secure and secure secur

Do you have a furninous soul? Do you have vine. Introv. dogs, andques, arts.? Petite SF 49. Designer, who is classly and assay, hip to ho-hum, seeks arts-ordinary, siverage guy to explore the tuture. 378759.

LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPANION.

Numboring perses or participant in the and all the fun it has to offer enjoys must be and all the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has to offer enjoys must be the fun it has been an in too door and outstoon, and much more shape, secure, honest carring frustry.

SHARE MY HEART & SOUL DWF, 12, 55°, strategive, classy, seeks a DWF, 12, 55°, strategive, classy, seeks a DWM 50-58, N/S sincere, easygoing for serious LTP, 126296.

LOCKING FOR SIMILAR Degreed DWF, 42, 55°, student degreed de

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LET'S ENJOY Dazzing widowed WF, 58, 5.7°, blonde, seeks SPM, 55-65, golfer, boater, fun-loving, humorous gentleman, for friend-ship 12/8461 LET'S ENJOYS SUMMER DWF, 42, 55°, blonde-hazel, full-figured, mom of two, ND, NS, enjoys dancing, plasson cents, moves, any listenance

bite, and cook with T8364
EXCITING CLASSY DWF
Intriguing, attractive DWF, 55°, 135lbs,
black haired, sexy eyes, many interests,
seeks sincere, tall WM, 45+, for monogamous, fun-filled relationship, T8929
ATTRACTIVE ASSAM

30-40, 59° +, for casual dating, possible LTR. \$29011 60-SOMETHING GEMINI SEXY, SOPHISTICATED

for companionship and travel BEST CHOICE Attractive, intelligent, educated 42 5'4", 128/bs, loves music and writing, seeks a kind, educated man, to share feelings, understand, and enjoy the life \$26453.

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D WOMEN SEEKING MEN. DIMEN SEEKING WOMEN

H THERE LADIES!
Handsome SWM, 35, 6, 190lbs
brownblue varied interests, seeks
SWF for deting and possible LTR. Seeting life-long partner, DHF 40, 512, still turn heads, dark hair/brown eyes, educated, likes movies, travel, dancing,

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

PERSONAL SCENE

travel, quiet at home evenings, sincere SWM gentleman, romantic, humorous, for a prelationship \$2885

interests and values, for LTR, \$28984 MATCHBOX 20

FIGURE-FIGURE

Articulate spiritual, somewhat meta-physical slim SJM, enjoys Borders, classical jazz beaches and art films. TAKE A CHANCE SEARCHING
Outgoing, active, fun-to-be-with SWM.
39, \$10'. 190/bs, enjoys outdoor activities, reading and writing, theater movies Seeking N/S, frendly, outgoing S/OWF. 36-45, petite for medium build for possible relationship. \$790/22.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE GUY
DM. 35, 6'1'. 215/bs, brown/blue, enjoys movies, dining out seeks SWF. 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR \$790/37.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU Athletic, simoner SWM, 50, 6'. 190/bs,

TARE A CHARGE

Communicative, cursos, humorous, fit, flexible and persevering SWPM, 42, 58° no dependents, solicidic taste in movies, music, and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available. SWP, to share healthy, happy relationarish. 276477.

TRY THIS QUALITY GUY

Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 52, 510°, seeks honest woman with series of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend, getawsys, traveling, Seeking special friend to share great times with \$2932.

NOT RICH, NOT POOR.

Jul poor without special lady, 28–42.

experiences 12:8717
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for mendship maybe more. \$29018.

53, 64° N/S in good physical condition with sense of humor. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady. 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$28535

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T8794
VERY PERSISTENT
SPM 37: 67: 2155s, is attractive intelligent financially recordingly secure Seeking SWF-25s-55°+ who is attractive emotionally secure open-minided and confident (_TR-rended_T8915
SVAI_36: 510° brownhazet who increasing affectionate with yieldigent loves travel increase. these increases affectionate with yieldigent loves travel increase, these increases affectionate with yieldigent.

HEALTHY MIND AND BODY

TO 475

I WORK AFTERNOONS
Widowed WM, 40, 578°, 170 lbs, fit, blondigneen, N/S, N/D, exceptional qualities, enjoys outdoor adventures. She could be attractive, intelligent, happy with a sweet disposition. Livonia area.

TO 9714

MEST FRIENING EMPT. SP6714

BEST FRIENDS FIRST

DWM, 46, 61", 200lbs, enjoys warm
weather, the water, concerts, sports,
motorcycles. Seeking SWF, 30-45, for
friendship, daing and possible LTR

\$70851

Observer & Eccentric

SHOW ME YOUNG
warmth kisses ferninirity ans 19 show
you my understanding, failgluiness,
massusirity handsome swm 40s seeks
attractive swf 35-50, 129014
ALL BUT FORGOTTEN?
ICid? pato? amoke? amoke? That's all
old Easy-going, non-judge martal SWM,
39, open-minded, willing to meet an
available, sincere SWF, any age.
129016

to two beautiful daughters, 13 and 7. DWM, 44, 5'8', 160lbs, professional, we

D WM, 44, 58", 1600s, professional, we enjoy camping, outdoor activities and going for ice cream. Seeking honeast SWF, fit mom, 37-44, for LTR, 278979 LTR, fit mom, 37-44, for LTR, 378979 LTR, fit mom, 378979, computers. Seeking a fail, attractive SVDF, 30-40, similar interests, 379035 LDOKING FOR JUST ONE DWM, 40, 6"2", bi-lingual in German/Tenglish, enjoys cooking, bonfires, and guiet times. Seeking s/DWF, petite to medium build, who undenstands mutual respect/affection, for monagamous LTR, 1793036.

smoker trying to quit, enjoys walks, talks, motorcycles, good food, value family and good friends. Seeking simi-lar in a male. \$25849

...without the singing. Optimistic, fun female seeks sidekick, 50-80, with a

in a flash.

It's easier than you think. Find an interesting

happy relationships, with many special times. \$79839.

MARRIAGE IN MIND SWCM, 50, enjoys dancing, long walls, having tun, playing cards, traveling. Searching for a good woman, 40-50 to share my life, N/S. \$2900 to share my life, N/S. \$3000 to share my life, single working out, travel, movies, dancing. Seaking SWF, who can treat me rice. \$3000 to share my life, the life, the life of the life, the life of the life, the life of the life o SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s,
would like to meet special SBP, 25-45,
for friendship, possible relationship, 1 like
movies, concerts, special times together. \$279917.

DWM, 40, 510", 180bs, brown/greer enjoys movies, eating out, travel, cool-ing for family Seeking oriented woman with values and personality. 25988 IDEALISTIC GUY RHETT SEEKS SCARLET Let this DWM, 47, 511, bring ou

rong partner \$7.09
CLOONEY RINGER?
Well, end of, with a beard DUPM, 41 seeks attorig but sweet, femisine, yell tough, dream woman, 30-40. NS, with kids wearts more oit, welcome all colons and patterns! \$7.95-4.
HONEST AND SINCERE asygoing, fun-loving DM, 40, 61. Easygoing, fun-loving DM, 190lbs, enjoys walking, sports, s attractive, fun-loving SF, 35-42

18. WATING FOR YOU
2. Handsome, humble SWM, 35, 6
1. 800s, engineer, steks special sim attractive SWF, 27-35, to share a long life of thendeling, love, lots of laughter 127-8887

BEASTIE BOYS
Smashing Puripkins, Led Zeppelin/my
three favorites) Good-looking, tall, ath-letic, outgoing SWM, 22, great person-ality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, mussical types), billing. Seeking ster-mussical types. der SWF 18-28, with similar interests. Frenchsip first. 189645.

QUIET AND SHY

Sincere SWM, 45, 6/2°, 220tbs, baiding brown-blue averlage looks very shy, employed seeks petite plain to average—looking SWF 30-45 for futilities, loving relationship. T sates and direams are simple. 1876519.

WHO READS THESE ADS?

Why would a pood-tooking DWM 44 be looking in a personal ad for compensionship.? If there's any temale who could answer this, fir waiting here. 1878886.

loves travel, moves theater music in laughter. Seeking queen-sized beaut who loves to laugh. Race unimportant \$2,8790.

READ THIS ONE!

ly fig. new to area, enjoys cooling, camping, music, sports, and movies. Sealing sportstaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, tor companionation, costelly more. 197999
SEEKS THIS MODEL TYPE
Athletic, gorgoous, nomeratic SWM, dark hair, seeks beautiful. 15-22, for friending, collectionals SWM, collectionals SWM, and the tables. 15-22, for friending, collectionals SWM, and the tables. 25-22 for friending, collectionals SWM, and the tables. 25-24 for friending, collectionals SWM, 25-63, must be full-figured. 27-25-24.

TYPE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP Would consist of horizontal purpose travel, singularly travelling, custoor fun, consist of horizonts, fileding, outdoor fun, seeks almost, pretty, slender SWM, 15-10, 120-10, 1

romantic, affectionate, trushworthy, good sense of humor. Swelding attractive, fit wife 35-40, to be dout mate, best friend, and more. \$29656.

FRIENDLY LOVE PARTNER Remaissance man SWM. 42, appreciates the arts, history, travel, current events, living well. Seeks twelly lady, to share with and celebrate life. \$25702 CMOICE OR CHARICE?

Classy, straight-forward SWM, 45, good life-style, yet unpretentious, seeks warm, sincere, quality woman. 19 bring out the best in yout \$25704.

FILL A VACANCY

SWM, michols, 510, 1700s, receding gray hairline, green eyes, enjoys good dinners, music, movies, concerts, slow dancing, travel, romancing, getaway.

QUALITY GUY Honest, caring, understanding SWM, 29, 62°, 180lbs, catholic, good sense of humor enjoys basketball, good sense of humor enjoys basketball, good sense of humor enjoys basketball, sense sense of humor enjoys basketball, sense of people who give mind names. #82720.

play mind games. \$78720

800KS AND LOOKS
Good-looking SWM. 23, brown/blue
61° Studies hard and is looking for fun

SEEKING SOULMATE DCM, 38, 6', 200lbs, short brow DCM, 38, 6', 2000Bs, short brown hair, seeks sweetheart, under 38, who has a heart to share, and would like a strong, confident man who wants to be sweet and tender. 'B**859.

SEEKING LOVE

SWM, 33, 5'8', 1800bs, brown/brown, seeks a female, 25-32, to date and for possible LTR, 'B**855.

CUT TO THE CHASE

without taloos, for LTR. No computer 'geokettes', trucks or 'filtendarby first'. Small car owner preferred. 179823
HUNGRY FOR LOVE?

On the rebound? Sincers, sensual SWM. 47 has arms for holding, lips for lossing, compassion for comfort. Seeking sincers SWF. Age open 175926

CUTE DESPERADO

SEEKING LTR
SM 43 with high spirits sensational like a poet, truly seeking a marriage-minded female, 30+ it takes attitude to fairly try to succeed. Trial through fine con-versations is the basis. No barriers.

YOUNG SENIOR LADY

Petitis redhead, 61, high energy, enjoys all life offers, wants to meet gentlemen. 55-65 for dianoing, camping, exploring new places and things. N/S. Phymouth area. \$79021.

SEEKS ACTIVE MALE SOULMATE. Secure. DWCF. 65, 5'7. 138/bs. blonde/green: N/S, N/D, seeks WM, 80+ 510"+ N/S, N/D ballroom dancer. ersoys all activities and socializing. No dependents: \$281

dependents. W16291

A REAL GENTLEMAN

SWM 61 very outs, N/S seeks an attractive romantic oreative SWF 36-4 N/S sense of humor social dinister emotionally financially secure. for a STARTING OVER SMMLES ALL THE TIME!

DWF 57 short, enjoy travel, gambling, diring out, movies beeking \$CMML 57-65. financially secure, for friendally, possible relationship. Mrt. (like roses. \$76715.

SEEKS FRIENDSHIP IN REDFORD Widowed Catholic WF. 78, light brown-brown, N/S, N/D, nice-looking loves movies, dining, orafts, seeks WM, for friend, \$78355 www, not mend, \$355.

N SEARCH OF PRIENDSHIP
Employed, active DWF 36, 514", 156/ba,
with various Trianvast, seeks honest,
oaring, affectionate SWAI, 55+, NS, to
be her long-term companion and best
friend. \$3854

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TAKE THE BAIT

Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 5'4", 110bs, blonderhazet, erjoys travel, outdoors. Seaking college student, or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27, 18'8235

PREFERRIED STOCK

Attractive, stender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energets SWPF, 46, 5'8", who's independent, seeks stall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWPM, 42-52, 5"+, N/S, degreed, for friendship first, 12'799

LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH
Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40e, 5'8", active, independent, Birmingham homeowner, looks 30e, intelligent, embitious, stirractive, seeks professional, withy, fit, handsome, unencumbered, male counterpart, 6"+, for extreme fun, romance, adventure, 18'8146

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim DWF, 57, 5'4", 118bs, blondeligners, erjoys dining, dancing. WALLED LAKE/NOV!
I'd love to be perfect. Young, thin, rich,
I'm not. Can you appreciate a DWF, 58,
and 508b overweight, who is faithful,
loving, gentle? Imperfect people get
lonely too. 178246

HONEST AND LOVING
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar
DWF, 46, 573; restditional values, N/S,
N/D, seeks same type of man to live,
love, laugh, and build a future with.
179919

SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE
SWF, 38, 575; 119/be, who's professional, vary classes and attractive; seeks
similar, between 38-59. I'm adventuous, optimistic, and romantic. You must
be lind, loving, active, and value famiby and friends. 178921

SWMERTIME BLUES
SWF, 54, brown/brown, petite to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous,
seeks soulmate: outgoing, youthful guy,
with a nice smile. 178511

Traditional littler charmer, with much
potential, lots of character and very low
maintenance, updated and in mint condition, 1940e era, hurry this one will not
be on the market long. 177906

SWARE LIFE WITH ME
Pretty, posite, trim DWF, 57, 57, 118bs.
blondeigreen, erjoys dining, daracing, the later and more, seeks lat, hardsome, it, comantic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. IT 6253

ONE OF A KIND
Classic DWF, long steek body lines, blonder and top, low mileaga, purrs like a kitten. Seeking comparable model, 5, 50-58, to go for a lead dive. Traditional littler charmer, with much potential, lots of character and very low maintenance, updated and in mint construction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. IT 8820

SWEETHEART
DWF, 42, 5107, NS, N/Drugs, easy-going, overweight, enjoys swimming, wasking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, South Lyon area. IT 8484

SUNSETS & MOONLIGHT
SWF, 44, 577, brownhazel, NS, enjoy sports; Jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking pormantic, honest, family-oriented S/DVM, 364, 577, N/S and calls will be answered. IT 7913

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS
FIRST, 40, 577, 1308b, MA degree, into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling. Seeking SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, origing juy, Trö180

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

Seeling SWIN, NS, degreed, ff, out-going quy, 12/16/10.

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 57', 12/7bs, studying ater-native medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laugh-ing, speaking Tuth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking NS, soul com-nection SWIM, 38-48. 18/2/06

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY Attractive, honeat, fit SWPF, 40, 58', brown/brown, NS, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44. 510'+, whi smillar qualities, interests.

activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44.
510°+, with similar qualities, interests, for LTR. 278-480

EASY ON THE EYES

DWF, down-to-earth former model, tall, great personality, NS, S/D, enjoys-dining, dancing, theater, long welks, good conversation. Seeking tall male, \$5-56, with eimilar interests. 278-476.

I NEED A MAN

Attractive, employed, educated BF, 50, (looks much younger), exercises daily, no dependents, seeks swrites, and interest LTR. 278-293.

LOVE 18 A STRANGER

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-60, NS, ND, bor dating, mating, and relating Will you spark my interest? 27 8687

WANT COMPANIONSHIP

WANT COMPANIONSHIP

Employed SBF, 24, enjoys movies, classical suited and controlled to the controlled to t

S/DWM, 25-35, N/S, who likes kids, for friendering, possible relationship. \$25.35 |
CHANGE MY MIND
Petite DWPF. 33, bruneste, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't atraid of a challenge. \$25.29 |
TOGETHER FOREVER
Attractive, outgoing SWF. 30, 5:2', 1080s, red'green, NS, no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading. 108bs, red/green, N/S, no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading, skataling, joggling, long walks, mountain biking, sking, tennis, mountain biking, tennis, t

mendaring, possany more, access with the WESTLAND AREA Sincere, honest friendly outgoing DWF, 43, 5°6 . 155lbs, long brown/hazel, smoker, social drinker, NOrugs, enjoys good conversation, movies, dining out, quality time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTP, 127-998.

CASINO ROYALE DWF, 39, hull-figured, shy, hard worker, smoker, enjoys bingo, Vegas, travel, and quiet times. Seeking employed male, 30g-40s, who is honest and caring, Nationality unimportant. 127-995.

SEEKING SOULMATE
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4' brown/blue, N/S, francially/emotionality-secure, enjoys moves, dining, sports.

more, \$\mathbb{T8763}\$

DESIRES SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP intelligent, passionate, gregarious, honest DWF, \$5", 128bs, beautiful inside and out, willing to learn. Seeking \$6\$, secure gentleman, 30-40, interest include sports, diring, healter, spontanesse function sports, diring, healter, spontanesse function sports, diring healter, spontanesse function sports, directled the signal by played cards with the david, and always won Sim \$1\text{F}\$. 5\text{T}\$, blonde-blue, seeks SWM 46+, for possible relationship, \$\mathbb{T2547}\$. Discheblue, seeks SWM 46+, for possible relationship, \$\mathbb{T2547}\$. The late of the seeks of the se

DWF, 33, 55, blond/blue, has variety of interest, enjoys bilding, traveling and dining out. Seeking warm, caring SWM, 35-48, with senses of humor, for companionship and possible LTR, 1990.06

LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT
Active, outgoing SWF, 35, 55°, 115lbe, NS, coilegs-educated, financially/ierro-lionally secure, likes movies, staying in shape, dining out, seeks SWM, 32-45, NS, similar qualifies/interests, for LTR, 1998.141

degreed professional with no dependents who is emotionally/filmanculaly secules 47+ who is emotionally/filmanculaly secule NS social drinker with no dependents who is interested in an honest LTR. 25952 Months and the secule of the secule of

JILL SEEKS TIM

This medium-blonde, 46, 5'3', single again, N/S, no kids, from Royal Claik, has the toole t-ul needs the right guy to teach her how to use them, maybe we can build an LTR. \$28051

ley, with three goals. Jake Wie- Baker split time in goal for the gand and Mark Pietila each had Broncos. Casey Osting was in



RECREATION

Butterflies make comeback

Lives of invertebrates are just as intriguing as the vertebrates.

In fact, in many cases. even more interesting.

Zoos and private institutions have begun to recognize this. resulting in

more and more invertebrate exhibits for display. Butterfly houses are just one example of how popular one invertebrate can be.

NATURE

NOWICKI

NOTES

Back in the 1980s private enterprises began to establish tourist attractions with the lure of butterflies.

Butterfly World in Florida started and, as far as I know, is the largest display of butterflies in the United States. They have separate houses for North American butterflies and for exotic, tropical species.

Several other butterfly houses have now started, like the one at the Detroit Zoo.

Watching these colorful jewels

can be breath taking. Sometimes they even land on you. Their colors and patterns are beyond the imagination.

Not only do the butterfly houses have adults, they also display the chrysalises of many of the butterflies. They too can be colorful and distinctly shaped.

Exotic butterflies are not allowed to leave their enclosures, nor breed, because host plants are not available for them to lay their eggs on. It's better to keep tropical dealers in business and get shipments into the facility, rather than have some of these exotics escape and begin reproducing in a foreign land. Many situations like this in the past have proven very costly.

Mackinac Island has a butterfly house and Meijer's Gardens has butterflies in the spring for a short period of time. Calaway Gardens in Georgia also has butterflies, while the Cincinnati Zoo has both butterflies and many other invertebrates.

One of the popular invertebrate exhibits are the walking sticks.

Tropical walking sticks do not look just like a twig. Many tropical species are camouflaged to look like lichen covered twigs, or leaves.

Some even have bright colored wings to startle potential predators. North American walking sticks do not have wings.

Toronto's Science Center has both walking sticks and a working leaf cutter ant colony.

The Toledo Zoo is another location to view different inverte-

If you are plagued with cockroaches, be thankful you don't have the large hissing cockroaches they have on display, they are about three inches long.

If you are interested in invertebrates, especially insects, the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston, Michigan will host an insect festival from 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday Aug. 8.

There will be insects, both live and mounted on display, hikes to demonstrate collecting will be conducted, lectures, crafts and

For more information, call the

One species of walking stick is more will be featured fly next to you, only inches away, the longest insect - over one nature center at (248) 625-6473

Bow hunter finally bags a bear

For many years, Jeff Weisswasser has dreamed of bagging a "big bear" with his bow.

A veteran of many years of bear hunting in Ontario, Weisswasser decided to try his luck a little further west this year and embarked upon a trip to Edmonton for a go-round with some Alberta

Upon arriving at his wilderness tent camp at mid-day, it didn't take the Bloomfield Hills hunter long to realize his dream.

"The first day there we went out about 4 p.m. and by 9 p.m. I was still sitting in my blind watching shadows," said Weisswasser. "All of a sudden one of those shadows started to move and the biggest bear I've ever seen or dreamt of was coming in to my bait."

But the bear didn't come right in for a text book shot. Instead he grabbed some food and laid down in a position that didn't offer a good shot. "A little voice in the back of my head said "Jeffrey, if you let this one walk away you'll be kicking yourself forever," said Weisswasser.

He didn't let that happen.

While trying to calm himself, Weisswasser watched the bear begin moving again. He drew his Mathews solo-cam bow and when the bear presented a brief opening Weisswasser made a lethal shot.

The monster bruin measured 7-feet, 8-inches from nose to tail and had a girth of 4-feet, 8-inches. The skull had a green score of 20%-inches, well within the Pope & Young Club requirements.

"It was after dark when we finally found him," explained Weisswasser. "When my guide held up the light and said 'There's your bear,' I almost had a heart attack.

"I literally fell to my knees and gave thanks. I was overcome by sadness, joy, humility and exhil-

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

aration all at the same time."

Hot summer fishing

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club founder Harold Leider, of Rochester Hills, reports that steelhead action is cooking in Erieau, Ontario (an hour east of Detroit).

We went on a trip over there last week and just hammered them," said Leider. "We caught nine steelhead between eight and 12 pounds each and four walleye, between eight and nine pounds each."

Leider also reported that he and his wife Audrey recently returned from a fabulous trip to Prince Edward Island where they fished for and caught flounder and cod.

"We had a fabulous time," Leider said. "We learned to dig clams and shuck oysters. It was a great time all the way around."

Deer, turkey deadlines approaching

Hunters are running out of time. The application deadline for the fall wild turkey season and for antlerless deer permits is Saturday, August 1.

Applications are available at license dealers

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encoursend e-mail

aged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314. bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Hall of Fame nominees on tap

Tomorrow the day that the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame committee convenes to consider this year's nominees

Those bowlers who are up for consideration this year are, in the men's category -Ken Kossick (Canton), Fred McClain, Jerry Penxa, Lee Snow

(Farmington Hills), Harry Sullins, Larry Walker (Garden City) and Dave Bernhardt.

In the women's category, those nominated include - Marilyn Lueck Frederick (Canton), Cheryl Stipcak (Redford) and Sandra Win-

Veteran's category hopefuls Syl Thiel and Jarv Woehlke.

The lone nominee for the Thomas McKay Award is Dorothy Thomp-

Nominated for meritorious service - Doug Bradford, Margaret Restivo, Warren Teubert (Redford) and Lewis Saad

To be selected out of this illustrious group, one must have performed on the lanes above and beyond the usual for a reasonable length of time.

Victories in league and tournament play are heavily considered.

Using Ken Kossick as an example, he has bowled in the All-Stars for 16 years, a member of the championship Ansara Big Boy team, ABC sanctioned high games, 19 300 games, 12 299 games, eight 298 games and seven 800 series

He has captured five Michigan State titles, several Greater Detroit Bowling Association city titles, All-City team five times including King of Bowlers in 1986-87, and 1992-93 with 94.5 points (an all-time record), 1987 GDBA bowler of the year, 1997 Masters winner, high



Travel All-Stars with 1983 (223) and 1985 (228). This is not to say that Ken would

individual average in the Thursday

be elected, the others have very strong credentials also. It's all up to the election committee.

For anyone who has ever visited the GDBA Hall, it is located in Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

It's well worth the trek for any bowling enthusiast, a nostalgia trip and the showcases are filled with the individual plaques and trophies, going from past to present with the names and faces that have made it to the Hall of Fame.

•Tim Wieczorek is the proprietor f the Rack Attack pro shop in Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road

Tim has been a feature story in this column, having had to give up' his aspirations for the Pro Bowlers Tour because of physical disabilities, and how he has come back to help teach others how to bowl bet-

He has developed an advanced video/computerized system for instruction that is a look into the next century.

Carrying it another step. Tim will hosting an advanced school for all bowlers who wish to improve their game in this high tech fash-

The date is Oct. 4 and costs \$85 to sign up, (\$100 after Sept. 7). The class is limited to 50 entrants. There will be many door prizes, which will be supplied by a large number of sponsors including Columbia, Brunswick, Ebonite, King Louie, Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, Linds Shoes, E-B Sports, DiLaura Bros., GLC Balls, Mitchell Sales and Classic.

There will be several USA certified instructors for the session which will run from 8:45 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m.

The staff includes Randy Hart, Jeff Briggs, Randy Harvey, Mark Robey, Jeff McCormick and George

Bukowski, all Silver level in addition to Tim Wieczorek. Bronze level. The class will be on the lanes at Thunderbird and using the comput-

er/video analysis. It's a sure-fire way to step your game up a notch or two.

For more information, call (248)

·Last week, a couple of well known area bowlers struck it rich on national Televised Pro Bowling Gene Stus, just back from cardiac

surgery, won for the second week in a row at the Northwest Senior Classic in Beaverton, Ore. after capturing the Seattle Senior Open the previous week

Next stop is Las Vegas, the town where winners can become losers quickly Stus has had two triple bypass

heart opertions. He looks great and is bowling

perhaps his best ever. Also last week, Aleta Sill took another step towards her next goal with a victory at Danville, Va.

The first place money was \$9,000 which moves her closer to the \$1 million mark, yet to be achieved by a woman bowler.

The victory was Sill's 30th title, which ties her with Lisa Wagner for the all-time record on the ladies pro-

These events are carried at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays on ESPN (times may The next three events will be in

Chattanooga, La., Terre Haute, Ind. and Rockford III At 36. Sill remains at the top of

her game, but as she says, there are a lot of great young bowlers coming up, and the competition just keeps getting stronger. She is hoping to hit that magic number of \$1 million before the

year is up.

Sill, who entered the Detroit Hall of Fame last year, is from Dear-born, formerly of Garden City and Westland.

Outdoor Calendar

ARCHERY

NAA NATIONAL The National Archery Associa-tion will hold the 114th annual National Target Championships Aug. 1-7 at Heritage Park in Canton. Shooting begins at 9 a.m. each day and the public is welcom

BROADHEAD LEAGUES

Boradhead leagues are forming and will begein the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

The Oakland County Sportsman will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on its walkthrough range in Clarkston. Call 623-0444 for more infor-

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.

Paint Creek Outfitters 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.

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) 941-9688.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

CLUBS

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 information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center

in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club ets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers 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.

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.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-

SEASON/DATES

2352 one week in advance.

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for an antierless deer permit.

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall wild turkey permit.

WATERFOWL

Waterfowl hunters may apply for a reserved hunt permit Aug. 1-28.

SHOOTING RANGES BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24, Call (248) 814-9193 for

more information. **PONTIAC LAKE**

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQU Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive pro-grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (819) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-

FISHING IN THE PARKS Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Ponti-

ac Lake and Island Lake.

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

METROPARKS

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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

mation.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more infor-

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, Aug. 29, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

Schoolcraft College hosts Classic

The 4-Seasons Kite Club, along with help from the M2S2 Kite Club and many sponsors, will again host the third Michigan Sport Kite Classic

The event will be held at Schoolcraft College Aug. 8-9, located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The Kite Classic is free to

While competitive sport kite flying is not well known by the general public, it is one of the fastest growing sports around. Anyone can enjoy and participate in the sport, adults, kids and the young at It embodies the beauty and grace of figure skat-

ing with the sky as its canvas instead of ice. Like figure skaters, the competitive kite flyer must execute certain maneuvers, in order, within a certain amount of time There is also a "ballet" portion of the competi**SPORTS KITES**

tion, which is a series of maneuvers choreographed to music. Flyers are judged against specific criteria at several skill levels and accumulate points throughout the year.

Top flyers from around the country are then invited to compete at the national convention at the end of the season

The Michigan Sport Kite Classic will have games and kite building for kids. Room will also be set aside to teach folks how to fly their kites If you would like more information about the

Michigan Sport Kite Classic, the 4-Season Kite Club, the M2S2 Kite Club or kiting in general, please call (248) 684-5288. E-mail can be sent to

joew@conch.msen.com.



HARRISON