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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 91

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Cherry Hill plans leap forward



SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Ice show: The Plymouth

Cultural Center will be

presenting the 19th annu-

al ice show, "Celebration .

on Ice 1999," for its final

today. Tickets are \$3 for

under 12; \$5 for adults or children over 13. For

Ally-think: The Plymouth

Community Arts Council is sponsoring "Analyzing Ally McBeal" from 8:30-

10 p.m. at Boulder's

Restaurant, 1020 Anni Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Approach the popular TV

show from an analytical

perspective. View the sea-

screen TV. For more infor-

son finale on a wide-

4ART

public.

mation, call (734) 416-

Local government: The

session 7 p.m. at the

Canton Township Board

of Trustees holds a study

administration building,

The meeting is open to the

1150 S. Canton Center.

School board: The Ply-

in the E.J. McLendon

S. Harvey, Plymouth.

mouth-Canton Board of

Educational Center, 454

League meet: Plymouth

girls' track. Events get

under way at 3 p.m.

■ Classified Index

Real Estate

Crossword

Automotive

Health & Fitness

■ Sports & Recreation

M Arts & Leisure

Home & Service

Canton High School hosts

Education meets at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

INDEX

performance at 3 p.m.

seniors and children

more information, call

(734) 455-6620.

Canton and Biltmore Properties officials met for three days in an 'intense' design workshop. The result is a clear direction for development of 1,200 housing units, retail shops and municipal buildings in the historic village.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Jersey-based Biltmore planning consul-From an abstract idea to a real plan. That's how much progress the township and Biltmore Properties made on place. Cherry Hill Village this week. A threeday design workshop, or "charrette," concluded Wednesday with both sides thrilled at strides made in planning of

the 1,200-unit development. "This has been a rare cooperative effort," said Jim Constantine, a New

tant. "This is how you get a truly great

Workshops began early Monday morning at Cherry Hill School. Constantine made a final presentation to members of Canton's Board of Trustees and Planning Commission Wednesday

In between, township and Biltmore officials worked nearly non-stop on every aspect of the project

Home sizes, locations and prices, land topography, green space, retail shops and a civic center were among topics discussed and planned.

"I think this project has a good chance at success," said Canton Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik. He praised Biltmore and its consul-

tants for going above and beyond what's required of developers.

"I think you've set a new standard in the community that others will have to step up to," Machnik said. Other township officials left similarly

"I think it was a terrific charrette," said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett. "We all as board members got an opportuni-ty to be planners, too. It was very excit-

She described the three days as intense and being very different than

the normal planning process.

"This is the first time that on a large accumulation of property, that we have had the ability to sit down with architects, planners and consultants in one

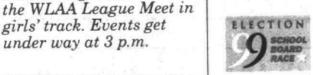
Please see CHERRY HILL, A2

A swing through spring



They've got the beat: Olivia Beyer, 2, left, and Jordan Strahm, 5, sing recently on a tire swing outside of the Crosswinds Church on Ford Road in Canton.

Guile pushes 'common sense' approach in P-C education



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Steve Guile of Canton Township says he wants to be elected to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

because it's time for a change. "I applaud what the school board has done for the betterment of schools, but they've lost sight of the big picture,

said Guile, 50. "I bring a common sense approach to the educational system. I will bring some creative solutions to the problems that currently exist." Guile, who is the downtown develop-

ment director for Westland, believes his understanding of public accounting, labor negotiations, construction projects and marketing will "bring a fresh approach to the way the school board operates." That's why he wants one of the two, four-year seats up for grabs in the June 14 school board election.

Guile said the district should be more accountable to the people who live within its boundaries

"As I've seen the school district in the past couple of years, there tends to be a lack of public understanding of the system," said Guile. "There tends to be an image of the school board that it's isolated, they're operating in a vacuum.

"That might not be true, but the perception is there," added Guile. "My goal is to open the decision-making process

in a more informative way." Guile said the only way to get close to the problems of the district is to lis-

ten to the people. "I would have informal quarterly meetings with various groups that are involved in the district ... teachers, taxpayers ... open forums on the issues."

he added. "The district is reaching a critical point, and we need to tell the public we're here to listen.

Guile said that as a member of the school board, he would look forward to being part of selecting a new school superintendent to replace Chuck Lit-

"The selection committee has to be cognizant of the impact of vouchers, charter schools, decreasing birth rate and enrollment, and schools of choice,' said Guile. "The new superintendent has to be creative in maintaining pupil base, the curriculum and the reputa-

tion of the school district. "If you can't maintain that reputation of excellence, vouchers will be the death of the school district," added Guile. "If you don't have quality programs with adequate funding, people will choose to go elsewhere."

Guile views charter schools as a real threat to public education.

Charter schools will have an imme diate effect on the district," said Guile "People are seeking a more personalized type of education opportunity, and charter schools offer that in the lower

"We need to publicize and market our programs," continued Guile. "We have to make sure that people understand the complete realm of what is being offered. I don't think the school district has done a good job of that."

Despite the money crunch being experienced by the district, Guile believes the worst is yet to come

"In a few years we'll be affected by vouchers and charter schools," said Guile. "If three or four hundred people leave the district, that will cost us up to \$3 million.



Steve Guile

"And, we also need to look at the location of the new high school and the funding to operate it." Guile pointed out. "The logical option is to locate it in the same vicinity of the existing campus to reduce the overall operational

One way to alleviate the situation, according to Guile, is to seek additional

"We have to find other sources of cash or grants. The district needs to fight for additional dollars because of the strain on the budget," said Guile. There will have to be some lobbying efforts because of the way Proposal A was written

"However, the answer isn't selling the names of schools to commercial entities," he added. "Commercialism

School board race heats up BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Debate among the four candidates vying for the two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education became confrontational at times during a forum sponsored by the Observer and the League of Women Voters Thursday night at the Plymouth District Library.

Occasionally it appeared as if it was the incumbents, Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney, against the challengers, Steve Guile and Mark Slavens, as they discussed issues pertaining to budget cuts, foreign language opportunities, vocational education, merit pay and the third high school, among others.

'It's interesting to hear Steve and Mark talk about their knowledge of the problems," said Maloney. "I don't think I've seen either one of them ... between the two of them they've probably attended three or four meetings start to finish.

Slavens didn't let it get by him.

"When I went to school board meetings I must have been wearing my invisible suit," said Slavens. "I've been there many more times than three or four, so I take exception to the comments that were made.

In his closing remarks, Maloney again took the offensive.

I don't think the challengers have the combination of academic background and private sector experience

"I was fully surprised by some of the remarks," said Guile. "I didn't think that was the forum to get confronta-

There were some negative com-

Please see SCHOOL BOARD RACE, A3

Seniors celebratefab 90s

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

If not for the invention of radio, Ed Rach might have been a world-famous

musician. 'As a young man, he would often spend eight hours a day practicing the violin. Those practice hours were often logged after working a full shift as a

"I was totally involved with the violin," said Rach, now 97, "until radio came in I wanted to be a concert violinist. I guess I would've made it if I stayed with it, but I got interested in

He was one of eight 90-and-above seniors honored Wednesday at Canton Place's Tea Luncheon.

"We really just wanted to celebrate your lives," Manager Ginnie Hauck told a large gathering. "You all look so beautiful. It's really inspiring to look at you each day when we come into work

May is national Older American month

"We always try to celebrate our 90and-above residents at this time," said

Please see SENIORS, A3

Please see GUILE, A2

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at 3, and 3-year-old Jimmy Born of Flat Rock, who

continues to fight the deadly disease. All

Leukemia Society fund-raiser participants walk in

honor of leukemia patients. She will walk in honor

back," she said of Born, whose leukemia is in

Leukemia is a disorder characterized by an over-

abundance of disease-fighting white blood cells,

causing anemia by crowding out oxygen-rich red

py and aggressive drug therapies are the most

common treatments for the disease, which can go

lymph nodes, fever, fatigue and decreased ability

to fight infections. Initial symptoms can resemble

Common symptoms of the disorder are swollen

Leukemia Society trainers work with partici-

pants to help train them for the event. During the

training, they learn about proper diet, stretching

"I just didn't realize how dried up I was," she

Trainers recommend walkers and runners suc-

Costanza said trainers have encouraged her to

start with shorter walks and gradually make them

longer. She began training and fund-raising in

cessfully complete two 20-mile routes before tack

vital moisture from the body, meaning it must be

techniques and how to stay properly hydrated.

lood cells. Bone marrow transplants, chemothera-

remission. "We've got to get a cure for this."

into symptom-free remission.

"He's a lively little thing, and his hair is growing

Cherry Hill from page Al

etting," Bennett said. Cherry Hill Village is comprised of about 400 acres. Biltmore currently controls about 325 acres and the township 20. It's unclear whether the devel

er will acquire the remaining

The development, which will likely take a decade or more to te, is on Canton's far west complete, is on Canton's far west side in the central portion of the

Its borders are roughly Saltz Road on the north, Proctor on the south, Napier in the west

According to Constantine, the illage will center around Cherry Hill School at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

Retail shops would frame the school on three sides. A drug stores, grocery, hardware and ice cream parlor are examples of businesses expected to occupy

A "civic square" would be located directly across from the farmer's market and open green

space, Constantine said s adjacent to the village center, Constantine said, Cherry Hill

Crusty Sourdough,

Classic Baguettes &

fine Italian Loaves.

Fresh Everyday.

Inside Holiday Market, Lilley Road & Cherry Hill

will be multi-generational. Houswould contain a municipal build-

ing, possibly a third Canton fire station, and a performing arts

The balance of Cherry Hill Village would be comprised of residential areas, parks and trails. A variety of housing units are planned, all with Tudor and Vic-

orian styling. More expensive homes with large lots would be built in "enclaves" along the perimeter of the development.

Housing density, which would be no greater than four units per acre, increases moving closer to the village center. Starter school on the south side of Cherhomes, which might include ry Hill Road. It might include a small cottages and condominiums, would be located near that

The township's parcel, which Unlike many developments,

■ 'Will it become Canton's downtown? I don't think so. Will it be a place for people to come together? Absolutely.'

Terry Bennett,

ing prices will cover the entire spectrum of buyers, from "20 somethings" and established families to folks around retire-

"All will be within walking distance of each other," said Con-

green space in Cherry Hill Vil-

Small parks or open green spaces will be scattered through out. Main corridors leading to the village center will also be canopied with trees.

In addition, walking trails are planned. Several will run along the Lower Rouge River. Constantine said the development could include up to five miles of trails,

While each of those features could be spectacular, Bennett

said what will set Cherry Hill apart is its feel.

Because existing buildings and features of the village will be incorporated into the develop ment, it won't be "contrived,

The key, she added, will be in the details. Making sure housing stays true to historical designs and allowing for different lot sizes are examples

"The integrity of the project There is no current timetable

for Cherry Hill Village. Trustees will likely review preliminary plans from Biltmore in Much attention will be paid to a study session later this summer. The township must also come up with a comprehensive zoning plan for the village before

any construction could begin. While the project is very large in scope, it's not an effort to create a downtown such as those in the cities of Plymouth and

"Will it become Canton's downtown," Bennett said. "I don't think so. Will it be a place for eople to come together? Abso-

453-2230

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Plymouth facility has been operating for 14 years, while the

enue reductions."

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

p.m. seven days a week.

downtown Plymouth facility.

St. Joseph Mercy will discon-

reimbursements and other rev-

Physician offices, the pharma-

expand in Plymouth, plus the lack of federal reimbursements, we had to make a choice," said Bud Lauderbach, vice president of Patient Care, Ambulatory Beginning June 14, residents in Plymouth who want urgent Care Services and Programs for care can go to the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building the health care provider. "We just can't afford to have the at 1600 S. Canton Center in urgent care at both facilities. Canton. That urgent care facili-That's the type of (economic) ty will be open from 8 a.m. to 10

St. Joseph Mercy

urgent care site

Canton to be area

pressure we're feeling." On the average, urgent care facilities lose \$35 for every tinue urgent care services at its atient that is seen by doctors, uderbach said. While Lauder-The health provider blames bach said he expects the Canton "significant cutbacks in federal facility to continue that trend, they are hoping other services will cover the losses.

"We don't want to pull out of cy, laboratory, radiology and western Wayne County," added upport services will continue at Lauderbach. "We'll try to prothe Plymouth facility, with general office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 vide services on a reduced cost p.m. weekdays. Some physicians and the pharmacy will include

Saint Joseph Mercy Health Saturday hours, Saint Joseph System has already received a number of calls from physicians who want to lease some of the 3,000 square feet of space that Canton facility, built less than will be available when the urgent care unit ends operations, "With the limited ability to

Guile from page A1

would be damaging to the quali-ty of schools. Education is for the

With the recent incidents of violence in the schools, Guile believes it's an issue that's been

boiling under the surface for a long time.
"We're lucky to have the type of educational atmosphere that doesn't include a lot of violence and gangs," said Guile. "However, schools can't dictate morality or discipline. That has to be done

Teachers are trying to educate the best they can. Sometimes there's a sense of frustration on their part to teach and **Candidate profile**

M Name: Steve Guile ■ Age: 50 Residence: Canton Occupation: Director of Vestland Downtown Develop-

Family: Guile and wife, loanne, have four children, Christopher, Jason, Samantha

Civic memberships:

Rotary Club of Westland

Ann Arbor. Offices held: Township Kilgore was a Canton resident, a member of the swim team at trustee for Charter Township of Lansing, treasurer of the Michigan Development and Financing Association

Eight students received schol-

MICHAEL KILGORE SCHOLARSHIPS

from last year's event. The scholmouth-Canton students based on a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at Polo academic standing and "responsibility toward their family, friends, community and their

> The theme for the 1999 outing s "Success is Never Giving Up." Cost for the event is \$75 for holes of golf, with cart; a conti- 844-8058.

Canton resident walks

for Leukemia Society

Joyce Costanza of Canton will be walking in the

Through regular training that includes up to 21-

mile walks, Costanza is preparing to walk a

marathon in Anchorage, Alaska June 19 for a

Leukemia Society of America fund-raiser. She's

working on raising \$5,000, which will cover travel-

ing expenses and serve as a donation to the non-

profit group. The Michigan chapter is based in St.

Costanza, 59, helps manage the Station 885 and

La Bistecca restaurants in the Plymouths with her

husband and owner, Jerry. She said deciding to

walk the 26,2 miles was a natural step.
"Being in the restaurant business I'm on my feet

all the time," she said. "I think I was born walk-

She has until June 9 to raise nearly \$2,000 more

for her goal. She was required to raise just \$4,200

She is keeping her fund-raising low-key, despite

"I just talk to people and let them know what I'm

She trains on the streets of Canton, Plymouth

and Northville and in Kensington and Stony Creek

Metroparks. Two laps around the hike/ bike trail

"We're fortunate to have places (like Kensington

All she needs to think about to keep her moti-

vated are the two reasons she decided to walk: Ben

having the visibility of working in two prominent

doing," she said. "(Customers) give me a lot of

but decided to increase her goal.

at Kensington is about 16 miles.

that are so well cared for." Costanza said.

restaurants.

moral support."

farthest reaches of the United States to show her

support for finding the cure for a deadly disease.

The outing is limited to 144 spikes or tennis shoes only. The

In addition, sponsorships for the 1999 outing are still available. More than 50 sponsors have agreed to participate in this

For information on sponso adults and \$50 for students (18 ships or to register as a particiand under). Tickets include 18 pant, call (734) 454-0998 or (734)

said of her hydration lesson. Sweating leeches

Walking tall: Joyce Costanza of Canton will walk a marathon in Anchorage, Alaska June 19 for a Leukemia Society of America fund-raiser.

> "This will be a wonderful birthday gift for me," she said. Her 60th birthday is in June.

Some fuels she has tried include nutritional People interested in making tax-deductible donations to Costanza's effort can stop by either Station Apart from charity aspect, there's yet another 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village reason Costanza is looking forward to the walk.

Golf outing to benefit grants Seniors from page A1 named for Salem swimmer

replaced to prevent dehydration.

ling the 26.2 miles.

Organizers of the second annual golf outing to benefit the Educational Excellence Foundation Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund are looking for participants and sponsors.

This year's outing is set for 9 Fields Golf and Country Club in

Plymouth Salem High School and an Observer carrier. He died from heart failure in March

arship awards with proceeds nental breakfast; barbecue

arships are awarded to Ply- golfers and the course allows soft registration deadline is July 10.

T bake a lot, too," said McDonnell, 90, who moved to the townZucchini bread is a specialty of "She is excellent," said Hauck.

She runs Canton Place and hers. Sheldon Place, which are inde-"She always makes sure we have pendent-living senior apartment omething good to eat." It's not uncommon for McDon-Residents Wednesday were

"You really get sore legs," Costanza said.

ears, gels and sports drinks.

nell to cook for neighbors when treated to a lunch of sandwiches, they're under the weather, she vegetables, coleslaw and dessert. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack "She cooks all the time," stopped by to help serve meals and meet each of the 90 year

Hauck said. Rach knows a thing or two about food, too. He worked for Gehrig.

honoree. A Canton Place resi- the C.S. Smith company, a grocery chain, for 35 years. dent for nine years, she likes The Detroit native always playing cards and bingo with

from his job. He still does.

performed at the Plymouth lasonic Temple Tuesday. "We really knocked them.

dead," said Rach. "We got some," of those men up to dance with their wives. That was really remarkable."

He has always followed sports as well. Rach was an avid bowler and found time to visit Tiger Stadium to see baseball legends. such as Babe Ruth and Lou;

"I saw Ty Cobb play," he said." "He wasn't as bad as people say. found time for activities away If they tried to block him from second, yeah, he'd spike 'em. But Rach plays in the Canton it wasn't nearly as rough as

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Campaign views: Candidates (from left) Carrie Blamer, Mark Slavens, Steve Guile and Mike Maloney at Thursday's forum at the Plymouth District Library.

School board race from page A1

being challenged. This board has considering with what's happennever hid behind anything."

For those in attendance, it was a chance to see candidates speak on the issues. Some already had an idea of who they would vote for, and had their ideas reinto conclusions after hearing the Jan Wilbur of Canton, who has tion. The office will be open 9 candidates debate.

now I have an idea," said Chris The election for the Plymouth-

Blamer. "I don't have a problem interested in the safety issue, 14. Gifted program."

"Some of the issues important to me are the location of the absentee at the Board of Educathird high school, community tion offices, 454 S. Harvey, anyforced. Some were able to come education and academics," said time between now and the elec-"I walked into here not know- the district. "I'm real close to 12, to vote or turn in absentee ing who I wanted to vote for, but deciding who I want to vote for." ballots.

ments made. I think they (Guile Dooley of Plymouth Township, a Canton school board will be held and Slavens) are hungry," said mother of four students. "I was 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June

> ing around the country, class- lots can be requested by calling room size and the Talented and elections clerk Liz Adams at

two children attending school in a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June

Canton resident in pageant May 30

Emily Mae Sakcriska, a stu-High School, will be competing and volleyball. in Nationals' 1999 Miss Jr. Teen

Detroit pageant on May 30. prizes and specialty gifts.

dent at Westland John Glenn enjoys tennis, horseback riding sonalities and interviewing

casual wear and formal wear take place in Orlando, Fla

In her spare time, Sakcriska Entrants also display their per-

Contestants compete in one of The winner of the title will five divisions that will have represent Detroit and the sur-The Canton resident will be young women between the ages rounding communities within a competing for a share of more of 7 and 23. The pageant 200-mile radius of Detroit at the than \$20,000 in scholarships, includes modeling routines for national competition that will



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Wayne, Michigan

56 Plymouth-Canton students get scholarships

BY VALERIE OLANDER

When it comes to awarding scholarships to students of the Plymouth and Canton commun

ty, the Women's Club of Plymouth have made it a passion. The group raised nearly \$18,000 to award 56 students with scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. The Women's

Club has made this a pet project

since 1983. Students, parents and community leaders came together Tuesday night at the Plymouth Manor to honor these young men and women with an alreadyimpressive list of accomplishments and academic achieve-

The four students awarded with \$1,000 scholarships each had a grade point average well over a 4.0. One recipient had

scholarships from varying universities, and another donated 300 hours of community service at the Veteran's Medical Center in addition to having an impressive academic record. There was also an athlete, who volunteers for the Special Olympics and helps tutor middle school students, and a two-time Homecoming Queen, who is also the vice president of Plymouth-Canton's National Honor Society and involved with DARE and SADD

"Pay attention to what is going on around you and don't hesitate to get involved. With the minds that you have, you almost have a greater responsibility," K.C. fueller told students in her closing remarks. Mueller is a Women's Club member and chairwoman of the scholarship



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 99-5

P.S. At the first sign of a sprain, observe the "RICE" prescription of Rest, application of Ice, Compression of the injured area, and Elevation.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE ZONING MAP:

Section 1. The City of Plymouth ordains: Section '78, "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is nereby amended by changing the Zoning Map as described in Section 2.

Section 2. Legal Description. Proposed areas for zoning map amendments are incorporated as follows: REZONE FROM 1-2 HEAVY INDUSTRIAL TO 1-1 LIGHT

600 Junction - 49-005-99-0003-000 That part of the NW % of Sec 26 described as beginning at a point on the E line of Mary K Hillmer's Addition to Village of Plymouth on E ½ of W ½ of NW ½ of Sec 26 T1S R8E Distant S 84D 57M 10Sec W 330.90 ft along the N line of Farmer St and N 4D 46M 5Sec W 700 ft from the intersection of said N line with the WLY line of the Pere Marquette RR right of way and proceeding the N 4D 46M 25Sec W 149.75 ft to the NE corner of said ubdivision th N 85D 00M 10Sec E 5.80 ft to the WLY line of the Pere Marquette RR right of way th LY along said WLY line on a curve concave to the SW radius 1120.16 ft a distance of 23.35 ft th S 84D 57M 10Sec W 111.4 ft to the POB .21 acre.

600 Junction - 49-005-99-0004-000 That part of Sections 23 and 26 T1S R8E described as beginning at the ntersection of the E line of Kate E Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village L 22 of Plats P 54 with the N line of Junction Ave and proceeding the N85D 00M 10Sec E along said N Line 353.65 ft th N ELY 33.14 ft to the S WLY line of Pere Marquette RR right of way th NLY along said S WLY line on a curve concave to the SW radius 1120.16 ft a distance of 355.70 ft th N 79D 24M 20Sec W along said S WLY line 94.92 ft to the NE corner of said subdivision th S 4D 51M 40Sec E 278.54 ft to the POB 1.52 acres. 650 Junction - 49-005-11-00350-001

That part of Lots 35 to 39 incl and adj vac alley Kate E Allen's Addition of Plymouth Village L 22 of Plats P 54 described as beginning at the SE corner of Lot 35 and proceeding th S 86D 12M W along the S lot line 62ft thN 3D 36M W 7.94 ft th N 77D 04M W 62.59 ft th N 3D 36M W 153.84 ft th N 86D 12M E along the N lot line and its extension 132 ft th S 3D 36M E along the E subdivision line 251.80 ft th S 86D 12M W 10ft to the POB containing

700 Junction - 49-005-11-0041-003

That part of Lot 41 of Kate E. Allen's Addition of Plymouth Village L22 of Plats P 54 des as beg at the SW cor of Lot 41 and proceeding th N 3D 16M W along the W lot line 187.92 ft th N 86D 12M E 140 ft th S 3D36M E 137.80 ft th S 86D 12M W 83.42 ft th S 3D 36M E 50 ft th S 86D 12M W

57.90 ft to the POB 0.52 800 Junction - 49-005-11-0034-303 (the portion not currently zoned I-1) Pt of Lots 35, 36 and 41 also adj vac at 50ft wide desc as geg N86deg 12M E 202.40 ft from SW cor of said Lot 41 the N3deg 36M W 50ft th S86deg 12M W 61.08 ft th N3deg 36M W 137.08 ft th S86deg 12M W 140 ft th N3deg 16M W 64 ft th N86deg 12M E 200.70 ft th S3deg 36M E 153.84 ft th S77deg 04M E 62.59 ft th S3deg 36M E 79.94 ft the S86deg 12M W 60 ft POB Also Lots 40 and 125 Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village T1S R8E L22 P54 WCR Also Lots 50 to 61 incl and E ½ adj vac alley Also Lots 62 to 64 incl and adj vac Ann Ave 50 ft wide also Lot 65 and E % adj vac Ann Avenue Also Lot 66 Plymouth Heights Sub L31 P 43 WCR.

REZONE FROM I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE

FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Lot 86 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Lot 87 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Lot 88 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights 898 Arthur Lot 89 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Lot 90 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights 928 Arthur

Lot 91 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Section 3. Zoning Map Insert - Modify as Required

Section 4. Rights and Duties. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or

Section 5. Validity. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof, other than the

Section 6. Ordinances Repealed. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 7. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication. Introduced: May 3, 1999 Enacted: May 17, 1999

Published: May 23, 1999 Effective: May 24, 1999 JOSEPH KOCH

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

been awarded with five other The Women's Club of Plymouth raised nearly \$18,000 to award 56 students with scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. The organization has made this a pet project since 1983.

> responsibility to ourselves first, but we also have a responsibility for each other. Watch over your friends. You are the future leaders of our society."

The Woman's Club uses a using grade point averages, reccommunity involvement. The response to two essay questions is also a key factor. Scholarship winners are as follows:

\$1,000 Awards

Publish: May 23 & 30, 1999



SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH 41889 JOY ROAD CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on JUNE 25, 1999 at ximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy

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Unit #259, ROGER HARDIN, 11 DOCTOR, PATIENT OR MASSAGE TABLES, 1 DOCTOR'S OFFICE WEIGHT SCALE, 2 BICYCLES, 25 BOXES WITH EMPTY MASON JARS

3069 Carpenter Rd.

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

ours: M-F 9:00-7:00

Sat. 11-5; Sun. 11-4

adults, you have a voice that High School from the Ford Motor should be heard. We all have a Co.; Kelly Moore of Canton High School from the Plymouth Community Foundation: Chris Jaskot of Plymouth Township. who attends Franklin High School in Livonia from Marian Kehrl, a individual donor and oint system to rate applicants member of the Woman's Club; and Wheatley Coleman of Canommendations from adults and ton High School from the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

Teri Hanson of Canton High School from Mike Bailey of Dietrich Baily & Associates; Eliza-

\$350 Award

Kathryn Eve Mokienko of Canton High School from Jim Stevens of Coldwell Banker Pre-

the Plymouth Volunteer Center;

Dana Lobelle of Canton High

School from the David Brandon

Foundation; Christopher Houdek

of Canton High School from Bill

Steiner of Deercreek Building

Co.; Jaclyn Bernard of Canton

High School from Hull Brother

Properties; Mahshid Pirzadeh of

Salem High School from Black-

Canton High School from Pat

Salem High School from Hem-

ming, Polaczk and Cronin;

School from Johnson Controls;

Calvin and Charlotte Perry;

Elise Thornell of Canton High

School from Realty Executives-

Brandon Bitter of Salem High

School from the Plymouth

Holland of Canton High

250 Awards Rima Makhiawala of Canton High School from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake: Danelle Filips of Salem High School from Steven Boak of Semoliner Thomas and Boak: Christopher Longpre of Salem High School from James Bonadeo Builder: Jennifer Cornellier of Canton High School from Remerica Hometown; Lisa Kozian of Canton High School from Remerica Hometown; Allyn Charlefour of Salem High School from Station 885: Devan Popat of Salem High School from Dillon and Dillon PC: Carrie Haves of Canton High School from Ron Edwards, Plymouth Township reasurer; Jason Darow of Canton High School from Dick Scott

Buick: Leah Fisher of Salem

High School from Dr. Mary Fritz; Kristen Adler of Salem High School from Dan Herriman & Associates; Janine Schmedding of Salem High School from Ken and Esther Hulsing; Elizabeth Cordara of Salem Hih School from Andover Lakes West Subdivision: Bryan Kulczycki of Canton High School from well Ford; Kristin Lyman of Andover Lakes West Subdivision; Krista Weigand of Salem and Carol Reddy, owners of 1st High School from the PMC Cen-Security Title; Jennifer Foess of ter; Gretchen Hudson of Canton High School from Hines Park Lincoln Mercury: Jon Little of Salem High School from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake; Emily Jo Ross of Canton High Kacie Theisen of Salem High School from Adriano Paciocco of School from Don Massey Cadil-Multi Building Co.; Sara Wiener lac; Andrew Werner of Detroit of Salem High School from Catholic Central from Peoples State Bank; Corey Mason of Detroit Catholic Central from Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Ply-West; Lynnette Polcyn of Salem High School from Bank One; and mouth Township supervisor; Emily Bonneau of Salem High School from K.C. Mueller, Plymouth Township trustee; Adam Wilson of Salem High School from TNT EDM Inc.; Brian Ott from Salem High School from TNT EDM Inc.; Melanie Mester of Salem High School from the Patrician Group; Colleen Carr of Salem High School from Remerica Hometown II; Sarah Lorion of Plymouth Christian Academy from Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth city commissioner; Carolyn Fry of Salem High School from Remerica of Michigan; Ryan Thomas of Salem High School from Saturn of Plymouth Fadi Musleh of Salem High School from Marcello Scapaticci Aroti Achari of Salem High School from Silvio Scapaticci Erin Babich of Canton High School from Al Tabaka, attorney Susan Szubeczak of Salem High School from Charles Masten D.O.: Heidi Anderson from Can ton High School from PRISM Mortgage, and Theresia Radtke of Canton High School from Rosemary Jones of the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

the Trail; Joy Garrett of Canton

School from Harold Berquist of High School from RE/MAX on

visited the site. Last year, the group's efforts at Tarabussi Drive and wends through Ply-Creek near Seven Mile and Mermouth Township and the subdiriman yielded an entire car. visions west of Beck Road. Sabat said her group also will paint storm drain stencils in the information stops near the head-Botsford Park neighborhood. **Healthy Aging** AFWAN KAZMOUZ, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE CHOLESTEROL AND HEALTH Cholesterol is a waxy fat that our bodies need to build cell walls and nake some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but

the liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people due to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol fro the diet elevates the level as well. The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-densit ipoproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol"

friglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LDL and triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LDLs are taken up by cells within artery walls, forming a Blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglycerides also adds to plaque build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL "good cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted. Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention is more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in "LDL-bad

cholesterol* and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and

exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when





ADDING UP THE DAMAGES

degree of precision, these are evidence at the trial referred to as special damages

606 S. Main Street

Sat. 10-3

Plymouth, MI 48170

Hours: M-F 9:00-6:00

When determining damages General damages, which to be awarded to a plaintiff in a include pain, suffering, and personal injury case, future eco-mental distress, are difficult to nomic loss is taken into calculate. It is usually the jury's account. This amount includes responsibility to determine the lost wages and the cost of future amount of compensation the medical expenses. Because they injured party should receive or can be calculated with a certain the basis of facts presented as

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

Volunteers needed for river day

Rolling ... rolling ... rolling down the rivers.

On Saturday, June 5, volunteers from Friends of the Rouge, the Clinton Watershed Council Friends of the Detroit River, and the Huron River Watershed Council will band together for River Day '99.

They'll haul lots of tires and a few cars from streams, shore up eroding river banks, conduct garden tours, plant trees and make sure storm drains are clearly marked.

They hope their collective efforts will focus greater attention on the plight of rivers in southeastern Michigan.

"We just thought this year, rather than working independently, we would get more public awareness by working together," said John Bingamon, Friends of the Rouge director of public involvement projects.

"Regional awareness also allows those citizens living on the border of two watersheds to split their volunteer efforts."

The core of River Day '99 in the Rouge River watershed will be the 14th annual Rouge Rescue river clean-up. Friends of teers to remove log jams and Cleanup: Friends of the Rouge need some 2,500 volundebris from the Rouge at 20 teers to help clean up the Rouge River.

Local efforts

Sharon Sabat, recreation supervisor for Livonia's Department of Community Services. doesn't know what to expect along the banks of the Rouge in Botsford Park on Lathers Road north of Seven Mile.

Alan Van Kerckhove of Ply-It's been three years since mouth Township has organized Friends of the Rouge volunteers a 13-mile bike tour that begins

Van Kerckhove will conduct

Rouge" printed below.

do that," said Sabat.

The stencils consist of a 2-foot by waters of six small streams and 3-foot fish with the words discuss geology of the area along

"Dump no waste, drain to "I'll show them where we built cluster developments, dry and "When they go to drop that motor oil down there, they go, wet retention basins, and talk "Oh my, you're not supposed to about stream geography," he

Bob Patterson, community development specialist for Westland, will help focus the efforts at Riverside Park on Hines of 200-300 volunteers in cleaning up the frontage of Holiday Park Nature Preserve and restoring the banks of Morgan Creek, which are near Central City Parkway and Nankin

Polish Festival

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Patients should be aware that certain medications can limit saliva production to the point where it poses an increased risk for cavities, gum disease, and denture problems. The most recent evidence of medication-induced dry mouth comes in a report from the Netherlands in which antidepressants were seen to produce the side effect. Dentists encourage patients who take such medications to increase the frequency of dental exams to every four months (instead of the usual sux). In addition to brushing after every meal and flossing daily, such patients should also chew sugar-free gum and suck on lemon sugar-free lozenges to

id suck on lemon sugar-free lozenges to to schedule your next dental checkup. Let u mulate saliva production. There are also help you keep that sinning smile. Smiles are ou

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Although Morgan Creek is sites, it has its garbage, he said "We're going to be hauling away many shopping carts." All about people

Bingamon said the focus of River Day '99 is more about public involvement than cleaning up debris. "It's not a question of how many log jams have been removed as it is about how many people have volunteered."

Last year a homeowner spent several months before Rouge Rescue day cutting up abandoned cars and pick-up trucks with a blow torch for Friends of the Rouge volunteers to haul away, he said.

Even non-volunteers can do their part for River Day '99 by paying attention to what happens in their own backyards, he added. They should use timerelease fertilizers to reduce the run-off impact on streams.

They also can participate in stream surveys by going to a bridge at a road crossing in their neighborhood and noting suspicious pipes and debris or unusual smells.

Bingamon said 95 percent of the industrial pollution in the Rouge River has been cleaned up. Finger-pointing is now more personal. "Most of the remaining prob-

lems are the non-point sources a little bit of fertilizer, a little bit of dripping motor oil, a little leaking of septic tanks. Multiply that by 1.5 million people, and it's suddenly a lot of pollution."

Volunteers for River Day '99 get free T-shirts while supplies last. It's an incentive to sign up early, said Bingamon.

For more information, call Friends of the Rouge at (313) 792-9627. People interested in signing up for Van Kerckhove's bike tour can call him at (313)

Madonna University expands MBA programs The master of business to specialize in an area pertiadministration degree at nent to their careers," said Dr. Madonna University has added Stuart Arends, dean of Madon-

three more certificates to its na's School of Business. program, which begins this

Designed for both working professionals and those who have recently earned a bache-Certificates in human lor's degree, the 40-semesterresources management, internahour program covers all the tional business management functional areas of business. and international businessfinance operations will now be Classes will be offered in the evenings and on weekends, with offered. These join existing cersome courses delivered online. tificates in general business administration, nonprofit leadership and quality manage-

For information, contact the School of Business at (734) 432-5356. For an application, con-"We have incorporated the tact the Office of Graduate certificates of completion to Studies at (734) 432-5667 or eallow students the opportunity mail muinfo@smtp.munet.edu.

GOP women host Posthumus

The Suburban Republican beverage and dessert. Women invite the public to hear and meet Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27, at Bobby's Country House. 35780 Five Mile, just east of Levan Road.

speech is \$11 per person. Call (734) 420-4368 for reservations. The luncheon includes chicken divan with rice, salad

Cost for the luncheon and

Posthumus, a former state senator, was elected along with Gov. John Engler in November

Posthumus, a farmer from Alto (community in west Michigan) is a former Senate Majority Leader. He was elected to the state Senate in 1982, 1986, 1990

Rivers to meet constituents

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann concerns with her. Arbor, has scheduled coffee hours 8:30-10 a.m. on Friday, May 28, at Leon's Family Dining Restaurant, 303 S. Wayne, in Westland.

All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee and discuss their

HINKING ABOUT

For further information, cal Deborah Johnson in Rivers' district office at (734) 485-3741.



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MARINER

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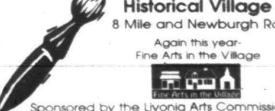


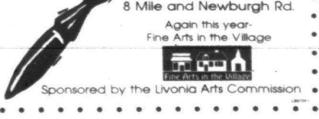
Historical Village Mile and Newburgh Rd. Again this year-

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stions only. Not available in all locations. \$6.99 is for access only, reverts to \$13.99 after initial term; airtime is \$.35 per minute. On 1/1/2000 digital access is \$49.99 and regular airtime charges apply. Each dies 3 months free AirTouch Extras (a plackage offering untimited off-geak hours from Saturday i.m. Phrough Sunday p. m. and 20 minutes of Michiel to Michiel calling. See product brochures for detain). Credits of Extras appear on 2nd through 4th bill and package continues thereafter at \$10.99 per month until canonided. All included airtime in home calling area only. Additional airtime, long distance rearring, 1oil, and 8. Phone model may vary by location. Credit approval and other feet, charged and restrictions apply. Offers end. July 10, 1999.

Road construction: Construction workers removed

smashed concrete and broken reinforcement rods from

Like I-275, the actual repaying be completed between South Hill

of I-96 won't begin until early Road and Kent Lake, then the

"As we continue to build our tural priorities, it is entirely

Madonna expands global reach

international expertise, students

from Madonna University, as

well as those from other coun-

tries, will benefit by learning

more about how globalization

influences their work-related

and life roles," said Dr. Ernest

Nolan, vice president for aca-

The University's Center for

International Studies currently

has affiliations with programs in England, Japan, Poland, Mexico,

Taiwan and the People's Repub

Variety highlights Schoolcraft's

demic affairs at Madonna.

"With the con

Korean students will come to ing significance of Asian coun-

with Seoul Center agreement

ed in two phases - the first will

appropriate that we would ente

into an agreement with South

Korea at this time," said Dr

Jonathan Swift, the center's

"We have much to learn from

them as they have from us. Thi

knowledge is the basis of under

standing, the basis of friendship

at I-96 and Levan Road in Livo-

nia, offers more than 50 career

oriented undergraduate programs and 14 master's degree

Madonna University, located

the basis of world peace."

what was formerly I-275 southbound lanes last week

First week of June is target

date for concrete on I-275

Progress on I-275 continued

this week with crews removing

smashed concrete and broken

reinforcement rods from what

was formerly I-275's southbound

Construction crews are expect-

ed to pour new concrete during

the first week of June, if the

weather permits, according to a

spokeswoman from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

While that freeway's traffic

has flowed relatively smoothly in

recent days through Livonia,

motorists using I-96 between

Novi and Kent Lake Road can

expect lane closures, which was scheduled to start Saturday.

Lanes will be reduced from

three to two, so crews can pre-

pare the freeway for a \$20.2 million, 11-mile resurfacing project.

"We'll take the right-hand lane

Continuing to broaden its

international scope, Madonna

University has entered into an

agreement with the TOBA Cen-

ter in Seoul, South Korea, to

promote international education

and student exchange programs.

One of the first cooperative efforts will involve TOBA stu-

dents who have completed cer-

tificate programs in commercial

art, hospitality management,

nursing and computer science

being accepted at Madonna and

mainstreamed into its under-

It is expected that 40 South

ness: Classes beginning Tues-

day, June 1 through Saturday,

■ Detailing a Business Plan -

eneur Series, this one-

June 5, include the following:

graduate programs.

and shoulders (for closures),'

OBITUARIES

Services for Victor M. Wisniewski, 90, of Canton were May 18 at St. John Neumann Church,

Poland. He died May 14 in Riverview Hospital of Ann Arbor. He was a job setter for

He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella C. Survivors include his son, Richard V. Wisniewski; one daughter, Ilene R. (Paul) Smith; three sisters, Rose Kuras, Sophie Czarniak, Wanda

Galuszka; and three grandchildren, Patricia, Michael, and

Services for Helen C. Gniewek 68, of Canton were May 15 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, Canton.

She was born March 17, 1931, in Detroit. She died May 10 in Ann Arbor. She was a home-

Survivors include her husband, Leonard Gniewek; three ons, Paul Gniewek of Royal Oak, Stephen Gniewek of Canton, Matthew Gniewek of Westland; two daughters, Judee Remenapp of Saline, Teresa Chludzinaski of White Lake; one

sister, Patricia Kasza; and 10 Memorials may be made to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Cen-

City of Plymouth 1999-2000 Budget RESOLUTION 1999-2000 CITY BUDGET HEARING WHEREAS, the 1999-2000 City Budget was presented by the City Manager on April 5, 1999, and was reviewed by the City Commission with the Administration during

four public study sessions; and WHEREAS, various modifications have been made to the proposed budget, based on a review of projected revenues and expenditures, and the City's priorities for various programs and projects:

NOT THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission hereby calls a public hearing to consider the proposed 1999-2000 City Budget as revised, in accordance with the following notice:

> City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1999-2000 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 7, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 1999-2000 City Budget.

PROPOSED 1999 CITY MILLAGE RATES: The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following statements are provided concerning the 1998 proposed millage levies

The 1999 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.76 mills, which is the same as the 1998 operating tax rate. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate within the maximum allowed rate of 11.76 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage roll-

The 1999 tax rate for debt service millage to fund a portion of the debt service requirements for the 1997 and 1998 General Obligation Bond issues is proposed to be 1.84 mills, a decrease of .02 mills from 1998.

The 1999 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.60 mills, an increase of .20 mills over the 1998 tax rate

The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 15.20 mills for 1999, which is .18 mills higher than the 1998 total City tax rate of 15.02 mills.

EQUALIZATION FACTORS: Wayne County established a tentative 1999 equalization factors of 1.0693 for residential classes of property, 1.0259 for commercial classes of property and 1.0000 for industrial classes of property. Since the City has increased assessments for the residential and commercial classes for 1999 by the proposed factors, all 1999 equalization factors will be set at 1.00.

1999-2000 PROPOSED CITY BUDGETS: The budgets for the various funds of the

City of Plymouth are p		999-2000 as follows		
GENERAL FUND:				EXPENDITURES
Property taxes	\$3,691,450	Administration	0.50	\$1,322,140
Licenses & Permits	119,500	Buildings & Grou		411,440
Federal Grants		Police Departmen	t	1,700,620
State-shared Rev	1,142,320	Fire Department		648,000
Sales of Service	249,060	Public Works Dep	t.	666,160
Cemetery Revenue	139,800	Bldg. & Engineeri	ing Dept.	278,610
Parking Revenue	34,600			219,500
Other Revenue	454,100	Capital Outlay		203,800
Transfers to Other	29,640	Debt Service		204,670
REVENUE TOTAL	\$5,906,470			251,530 \$5,906,470
MAJOR STREET FI	UNDS:			
Gas & Wgt Taxes	\$342,200			
Contrib & Other	752,200			5 50 0 0 0
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,094,400	EXPENDITURE	TOTAL	\$1,094,400
LOCAL STREET FU				
Gas & Wgt. Taxes	\$137,280			
Contrib & Other	426,800			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$564,080	EXPENDITURE	TOTAL	\$564,080
RECREATION FUN	D			
Property Taxes	\$153,360			
Prog. Fees & Other	963,400			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,116,760	EXPENDITURE	TOTAL:	\$1,126,760
WASTE & RECYCL	ING FUND:			
Property Taxes	\$490,760		ses	\$57,250
Sales of Service	167,000			78,510
REVENUE TOTAL	\$657,760	EXPENDITURE		\$657,760
OTHER CITY FUNI	DS:	REVENUES	EXP	ENDITURES
DDA Operating Fund		\$ 376,140	\$	376,140
DDA Debt Fund		\$ 396,800	\$	396,800
Old Village Dev. Fund		\$ 73,680	\$	396,800
Public Improv. Fund		\$ 178,000	\$	108,730
1997 G.O. Bond Const	Fund	\$ 50,000	\$ \$	1,074,500
1998 G.O. Bond Const	. Fund	\$ 30,000	\$	-0-
Parking Fund		\$ 24,000	\$ \$	-0-
Cemetery Trust Fund		\$ 24,000	\$	14,000
1997 G.O. Bond Debt	Fund	\$ 637,680	\$	637,680
1998 G.O. Bond Debt	Fund	\$ 74,780	\$	74,780
		\$ 30,650	\$	30,650
Highway Debt Fund		Φ 00,000	4	00,000

Financial plans for the Budget Stabilization Fund, the Water & Sewer Fund and the Equipment Fund are also included in the Budget Document.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS:

As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE:

A complete copy of the 1999-2000 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth District Library during its regular hours of operation.

Services for Erma H. Hovey, 98. of Livonia (formerly of Canton) were May 18 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Selberg officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery of Chelsea. She was born Jan. 31, 1901, in

Ann Arbor. She died May 16 in Livonia. She was a resident of Canton for 10 years, formerly of Detroit. She was a member of the Holiday Park Senior Group. She also loved to garden.

She was preceded in death by ner parents, Henry and Alice Mohrlock. Survivors include her two daughters, Nancy J. Mosher of Northville, Beverly (Frank) Kuczynski of Plymouth; one granddaughter, Lisa (Jim) Prochazka of New Hudson; one grandson, Scott Mosher of California; one great grandson, Nicholas; and one great-grand-

daughter, Megan. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 100.

Southfield, Mich. 48076. MATTHEW N. STEHLER

Services for Matthew N. Stehler, 21, of Westland (formerly of Canton and Plymouth) were May 19 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Harger Cemetery, Marion Township.

He was born on May 8, 1978, in Livonia. He died May 15 in Westland. He was a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

Plymouth Township Police in 1994 and 1995. He was a driveroperator at Westland Car Care.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Edith Neely Survivors include his parents, Floyd A. and Betty J. Stehler of Lupton (formerly of Canton and Plymouth); one brother, Brian Stehler of Howell; two sisters, Fiona (Sandor) Koteles of Farmington Hills. Lynne Sallow of Howell; grandmother, Margaret Thomson of Melbourne, Australia; and his beloved Christy

and Tyler Reuter of Westland. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor 48103 or National Wildfire Federation 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, VA

DOROTHY P. WYATT

A committal service for Dorothy P. Wyatt, 94, of Canton will be May 25 at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia with the Rev. Drexel Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton presiding. Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton She was born Aug. 27, 1904, in

Dale, Ind. and died May 19 in the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was a omemaker. She was preceded in death by

her husband, Claude Wyatt. Survivors include his two sons, Claude Wyatt Jr. of Imlay City, Thomas Green of Ohio; one School and a co-op intern with | daughter, Dianne Bennett of

Canton; one brother, Robert Avery of Florida; 10 grandchilren; four great-grandchildren.

ELLEN MARIE PIETRAS Services for Ellen Marie Pietras, 81, of Canton were May 22 in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City with the Rev. Donald Demmer officiating.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. She was born Oct. 9, 1917, in Detroit. She died May 19 in Livonia. She was an assen

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Pietras. Survivors include her three sons Patrick (Audrey) Pietras, Jerome Pietras, James Pietras; one daughter, Diane Pietras of Canton; five grandchildren; and four

reat-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to St Dunstan Catholic Church.

PHYLLIS RUTH WALLIS

Services for Phyllis Ruth Wals, 75, of Canton were May 18 in Dunning Park Bible Chapel Redford with the Dr. Edward J. Pearce officiating. She was born May 6, 1924, in Detroit and died May 15 in Livo-

said MDOT's Robin Pannecouk nia. She was a executive assis "They'll start at about 7 a.m. Saturday and work around the Survivors include her husband, James E. Wallis of Canclock until Monday at 5 a.m. "They are preparing the shoulton: two sons, James (Jov) Wallis Jr., William (Terese) Weld-Walders and the necessary lane is; three daughters, Barbara

14 grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Phyllis Wallis Memorial Fund.

(James) Tamialis, Teri (Keith)

Bailey, Marcie (Alex) Rahill; and

Salem secretary named Extra Miler

Susan Jackiw, secretary to the High School, was awarded the Extra Miler Award at the school board meeting on April 13.

Jackiw was cited for her enthusiasm and drive, along with her dedication and devotion to the students, staff and parents at Salem and toward the entire Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

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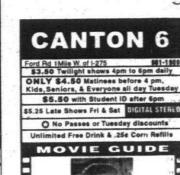
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Members of the Salem staff another the credit for it. When principal at Plymouth Salem wrote: "There is nothing that the doors are open (and many comes under the category of times when they are not) Susan 'that's not my job' for Susan. Whatever she is asked to do, she "You may be confident that all does and whatever requires attention that she is not asked to are completed timely and beauti-

do, she does. She strives Fellow secretaries Linda throughout the year to maintain Walther and Linda Cummins the philosophy that if there is a said, "Susan is always seeking 'better way,' she will find it, implement it, and usually give ways to make others happy as well as taking responsibility for being 'upbeat' herself. She is a

joy to work with Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin said, "You will not find anyone in this district more deserving of this Extra Miler honor than Susan Jackiw."

Jackiw received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a dinner gift certificate, all presented by board member Darwin Watts.





O BLACK MASK (R) 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7, 9:10 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 ENTRAPMENT (PG-13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13) 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 9:45 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 9:45

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continuing education program Schoolcraft College Continu- Own Home - Learn how to buy rider. Topics include braking, ing Education Services offers and sell a home at the best counter steering, turning and how to select property, and how about financing, contracts, qual-Your Roadmap to Success - Part es'and tax effects. This four-

of the Small Business week class begins 6 p.m. Thursing to Relax and Live - Learn replacement to reduce the symp- \$43 fee.

in conjunction with Botsford fee. the Netscape Navigator. Become sors in your life to increase your a.m. and noon for a \$39 fee. acquainted with search engines, sense of control and well being. helper application plug-ins. The two-day class begins Satur-

in this hands-on class. The class - Performance Based Motorbegins at 8 p.m. Thursday, June cycle - This one-day seminar is Haggerty, between Six and designed for the experienced but Seven Mile roads, just west of I-■ Buying and Selling Your unlicensed rider or as a refresh- 275. er for the experienced, licensed

classes from massage to busi- price, how to select a broker, speed judgment. All students must provide their own cycle to market your home. Learn proof of insurance and take a riding skills test. The class ifying bargaining, costs, expens- meets at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 5 for a \$25 fee.

Swimming for 5-and 6-Yearday class helps you learn to Hormone Replacement and of kicking, arm movement, bloworganizing your thinking, and Natural Hormones - A gynecolo- ing bubbles, floating and safety. develop your business' descrip- gist from Botsford Hospital will The students should have some tion, markets and financial discuss the role of natural and water experience, and parent statements. The class begins at synthetic estrogen, progesterone participation is encouraged. This 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, for a and testosterone in protecting eight-week class begins at 11 against osteoporosis and heart a.m. Saturday, June 5, with a ■ It's All in Your Head: Learn- disease and using hormone second session at 1 p.m. for an

strategies to help you unwind, toms of perimenopause and Parent and Tot Swim manage stress and relieve ten- menopause. The one-day class is Children 6 months through 5 sion. The one-day class is offered 1 p.m. Friday, June 4, for a \$5 years will develop a high comfort level in and around water Hospital. The class is 7 p.m. Mindfulness-Based Stress and a readiness to swim. The Wednesday, June 2, for an \$18 Reduction - This class is based parent or adult must enter the on the mind-body research done water. Bring your own swim ■ Internet - The Great at the University of Mas- suits, towel, lock and tight rub-Beyond and More! -- This two- sachusetts Medical Center's ber pants over cloth diapers. The week course teachers you to nav- Stress Reduction Clinic and eight-week class begins Saturigate the World Wide Web using helps you respond to the stres- day, June 5, with sections at 10

For information on these or other CES classes, call (734) Schoolcraft College is at 18600

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Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Canton

Wednesday, May 26 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Health Bldg. 1600 S. Canton Center Rd.

Garden City

Wednesday, May 26 2 p.m. at Garden City Public Library

Tuesday, May 25 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.

South Livonia

Tuesday, May 25

2 p.m.

at Bill Knapp's

32955 Plymouth Rd.

Westland

Redford Friday, May 28

2012 Middlebelt Rd.

2 p.m. at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd.



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LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk Visual Independence with Dr. Michael Sherman Thursday, May 27

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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Holiday weekend blood drive set

you by calling 800-GIVE-LIFE. tion, a brief medical history, a

American Red Cross Donor tion Red Cross "Remember" pin, drop dangerously low.

Centers will be open for special ple are needed to donate blood to donation. Memorial weekend hours from 8 meet the need of patients in To schedule an appointment a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 29. southeastern Michigan. With call 800-GIVE-LIFE. In recognition of Memorial less than 5 percent of eligible

other-giveaways. Schedule an tion process takes approximately 100C appointment at a center near one hour and includes registra-

Every day more than 700 peo- mini-physical, and the blood

Nearby donor centers include

Day, everyone who attempts to adults donating blood for this Ann Arbor, 2725 Packard (near donate will receive a limited edi- entire area, blood supplies can Eisenhower Road); Novi, 41160 Ten Mile Road (east of Meadowand have their names entered in To be a blood donor, you must brook Road); Dearborn, Village a raffle for Meadowbrook, Pine be at least 17 years old, weigh Plaza at 23400 Michigan, Livo-Knob, and Grand Prix tickets. 110 pounds or more, and be in nia, Bell Creek Office Plaza, restaurant dinner packages, and general good health. The dona- 29691 Six Mile Road, Suite

Publish: May 23, 1999



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CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Good food and good beer at Rochester Mills

ony Dandar is getting married There are some who said this would be the start of the apocalypse, but I have not seen four guys riding around on horses yet, so I guess we are safe. That leaves me as the last soldier standing.

Stawarz, RB, and I thought that we should take Tony out for a small celebration. Since old Tone Dog lives in Rochester now, what better place for us than the Rochester Mills Beer Co.

We got there after lunch when things were not so hectic. We met Chef Jim Munroe and brewmeister Pat Scanlon. They're two really nice guys. One does great food and the other does great beer.

Now Pat would not give up the recipe for his mild, but Jim gave up his recipes for Yellow Tomato Gazpacho and Grilled Michigan Rainbow Trout with Spicy Black Beans, which

we had for lunch.

In the way of beer I had the Watch
Tower Ale and Cornerstone I.P.A.
with the gazpacho and Michigan Mild with the trout.

The Watchtower is a traditional bit-ter full of flavor. The L.P.A. is a big malt and hop with a very nicely bal-anced finish. Mild is a British classic, with dark, chocolaty, butty and caramel malt flavors. It has a nice light body that doesn't fill you up.

Since there was a bunch of us, we tried all their beers - a crisp golden Lazy Dazy lager, an unfiltered German wheat beer, Water Street Wheat, Rochester Red, and a stout lover's delight Sacri-licious Stout, a dry Irish stout that was a big favorite of the

So if you are in the neighborhood, stop at 400 Water St. in downtown Rochester. You will not be disappoint-

GRILLED MICHIGAN RAINBOW TROUT

WITH SPICY BLACK BEANS

Serves 8 6 cups cold water

1 pound black beans

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

2 teaspoons ground cumin 1 tablespoon cracked coriander

1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar

1/4 cup sesame oil

2 tablespoons kosher salt

1 teaspoon white pepper 8 Rainbow Trout

In a large saucepan, combine water, black beans, ginger, cumin, coriander, honey, balsamic vinegar, sesame oil, kosher salt, and white pepper.

Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 1 1/2 to 3 hours until beans take on a glossy look and nearly all the liquid is absorbed. There is no soaking in this recipe. Mixture can be refrigerated and reheated in a microwave

To prepare trout. Clean fish, cut in half and leave skin on one side. Season to taste. Preheat and oil the grill. Place fish on the grill, flesh side down

first, and sear for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. Turn over and continue cooking for 2-

3 minutes, depending on thickness.

Serve with side of black beans

Note: Rainbow Trout can be found at most local grocery or seafood markets.

YELLOW TOMATO GAZPACHO

4 pounds vellow tomatoes

2 tablespoons minced garlic 1 diced red bell pepper

1 diced yellow bell pepper

1 diced English cucumber 4 thinly sliced green onions

3 tablespoons minced cilantro

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/2 cup ofive oil

Please see BEER, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

■ These potato chips are "Better Made"

Have a "Herb" in your life

A HEALTHY ALTERNATIVE Jardenburgers



Wholesome and hearty: Gardenburgers are soy meat alternatives that mimic the taste, texture and look of meat. Grill them over hot coals for the best flavor.

If you watch any TV, you've seen him, Chef Paul, or his cartoon equivalent.

He's trying to convince you that Gardenburgers are not only healthy but delicious.

Just how good are these Gardenburgers? More to the point, will I, a person known to browse meat markets world wide, like this meatless, ham-

burger look-alike? I tried not only the Original veggie patty Gardenburger, around since 1981, but eight others, created since then. Two of them, Gardenburger Santa Fe and Gardenburger Hamburger Style Sautéed Onion, are

I liked them, preferring the newest renditions best because they are packed with flavor. I liked them grilled over hot coals better than pan-sauteed or nuked in a microwave. Even though Gardenburgers are prebaked and only need to be defrosted and

heated through by the chosen cooking method, charcoal grilling imparted more flavor and a gentle smoki-

Barbecue dilemma

We all love to barbecue in summer. It's easy and keeps kitchen mess to a minimum. But there's a downside. What we generally grill is high calorie, high fat and high cholesterol.

The Kroger Co. of Michigan's registered dietitian Diane Reynolds provided some nutritional analysis for the most popular barberue items. Each fish, poultry or meat serving is four ounces, unless otherwise stated and from least caloric to most, here's her break-

- Grilled skinless chicken breast: 132 Calories, 1.4 grams fat, 66 mg cholesterol. With 1 1/2 tablespoons barbecue sauce, calories bump to 159.
- Grilled salmon fillet: 233 Calories, 14 grams fat, 71.5 mg cholesterol.
- Grilled Oscar Mayer hot dog on a bun with mustard, pickle relish, ketchup and chopped raw onions: 286 Calories, 13 grams fat, 30 mg cholesterol. Change this to Italian sausage and the numbers escalate to 479 calories, 36 grams fat and 89 mg cholesterol.
- Grilled ground round beef hamburger on a bun with mustard, ketchup, raw onion slice, tomato slice and a lettuce leaf: 506 Calories, 24 grams fat, 99 mg cho-
- Dry rub 12 ounces of baby back pork ribs and your ake is 906 calories, 51 grams fat and 237 mg cholesterol. Brush on 1/3 cup of traditional barbecue sauce and calories top 997.

Gardenburgers are 2.5 ounces each, four to a package. They range, depending on type, between 100 and 130 Calories. Even if you grilled two of the highest caloric count, your intake is half the calories of a ground round burger.

If you choose the new Gardenburger Hamburger Style Sautéed Onion, they are 100 calories each, zero fat and no cholesterol.

Did I know I wasn't eating meat? Absolutely! But served on a whole grain bun and topped with red onion, mustard, ketchup and leaf lettuce, the taste of the traditional was there - a different texture, but

Please see GARDENBURGERS, B2

Award-winning Italian inspired salad quick, easy

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Eleanor Froehlich's Beef Tortelloni Salad can be made in a hurry on days when you'd rather be outside enjoying

the sunshine than inside cooking Froehlich's recipe received an honorable mention in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off sponsored by the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, Her prize

included a check for \$50, and an apron. Since retiring from Birmingham Groves High School where she taught English, Froehlich has been busy cooking. She won her first cooking contest in 1985, and wen four this year.

"I like the challenge of following the rules they give you, and coming up with something that tastes good," Froehlich who lives in Rochester. In making the Beef Tortelloni Salad, Froehlich said she had to pare ingredients down to a minimum. Contest rules called for six ingredients or less,



excluding salt and pepper Instead of the

deli marinated

Italian vegetable salad called for in recipe, Froehlich said you could substitute your choice of vegetables such as roasted red peppers, marinated mush

rooms, and chickpeas. Toss the salad with a fat-free or lite Italian salad dressing Look for deli marinated Italian vegetable salad at specialty food Freehlich has entered several cook-

ing contests this year, and just sent in her entry for the Land O'Lakes Cookie Swap Contest.

"I experiment in my own kitchen." she said. "I read a lot of cookbooks, and

try different tastes and textures. If I find something I like, I refine it.

To receive rules and entry information for the next beef cook-off, contact the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 2145 University Park Drive, Suite 300, Okemos, MI 48864, (517) 347-0911

Get your copy of the "Best of Beef" winning recipes brochure. Send a selfaddressed, stamped business size envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission at the address listed

Visit the Michigan Beef Industry Commission Web site www MIBeef org

Everyone has a "Recipe to Share." What's yours' Send recipe, for consideration in Recipe to Share to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or email kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

If your recipe is chosen you'll receive a cookbook along with our thanks.

BEEF TORTELLONI SALAD

1 1/2 pounds sliced deli roast beef, about 1/8-inch thick

2 cups deli marinated Italian vegetable salad, undrained

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan

cheese 1 cup shredded Romano cheese

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1 package (14-16 oz.) cheese tortelloni

Cook and drain cheese tortelloni according to package directions.

Cut roast beef into 1/4-inch strips. hen into 1-inch longths.

Mix all ingredients except tortelloni in a bowl.

Add the tortelloni; toss. Serve imme diate Serves 8.

zinc, protein and the B-vita-

National Cattleman's Beef Asso-

ciation found that only two per-

cent of Americans say they regu-

larly use an instant-read ther-

mometer to determine the proper

doneness of beef. Of those who

do use an instant-read thermometer, less than half they use

an instant-read thermometer

every time. More than half said

cooked to the proper tempera-

160°F. Steak and roasts to 145°F.

Reheat leftovers to at least

In a bowl or self-closing plastic

Add shrimp and toss to coat.

Skewer the shrimp alternately

Broil or grill kebabs 7 to 8 min-

utes, turning frequently or until

and vegetables are tender. Serve

Extra Lean Tender

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the shrimp are cooked through

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

bag, combine marinade ingredi-

1-inch cubes

Refrigerate 15 minutes.

with the vegetables.

with cooked rice.

Schilling

never thought of it."

When it comes to meat, many Americans choose beef

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place Make Gardenburgers special

BY ELEANOR HEALD

See retated story on Taste

Do a little gourmet preparation and turn Gardenburgers into special appetizers or main plates with the following recipes. A few more calories, but not a whole lot more! I adapted all the following.

ecipes to grilling rather than skillet directions provided by

GREEK TRIANGLES

1. pita bread 1/2 cup prepared hummus

2 Classic Greek Gardenburger veggle patties

2 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese or plain yogurt Chopped fresh mint

Chopped fresh tomato Preheat oven to 375°F.

Split pita bread into two rounds nd bake at 375°F for 3 minutes or until slightly crisp. Spread cut sides with hummus

and cut into 8 triangles. Grill Gardenburgers until heated through (about 3 minutes per side). Cut each into 8 wedges.

Arrange 1 patty wedge on each pita triangle. Sprinkle feta cheese, mint and tomato on each wedge. Makes 16 servings. Nutritional analysis per servng: 41 Cal, 1.3g fat, 2mg chol.

FIRE ROASTED FOCCACIA

4 Fire Roasted Vegetable Gardenburgers

1 loaf foccacia bread, halved horizontally 2 tablespoons pesto sauce or 1/4 cup prepared pizza

4 prepared roasted red pep-

4 thin slices onion 1/2 cup shredded lowfat mozzarella cheese Ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grill Gardenburgers until heatd through (about 3 minutes per

Meanwhile, spread bottom half of bread with pesto sauce. Layer red peppers, grilled patties and onion on pesto. Sprinkle cheese and pepper on

cut side of top half of bread. Bake

both halves at 375°F for 10 minutes or until cheese melts.

Place top half of bread, cut side down, on onion. Cut into six

Appetizing: Turn Gardenburgers into special appetizers such as Greek Triangles.

GARDEN FETTUCCINE

elish or three-bean salad.

Tip: Serve with tossed green salad and low-calorie dressing of 8 ounces spinach fettuccine Boiling salted water

> 1 cup ready-to-serve white sauce

4 Savory Mushroom Garden

2 tablespoons grated Parme san cheese Fresh ground pepper

Minced parsley .

Thinly sliced sweet red pep-Cook fettucine in salted water

intil tender; drain. Grill Gardenburgers until heated through (about 3 minutes per

Thoroughly heat white sauce. Add cheese and ground pepper; Portion 1/4 of fettucine on each

of four warmed plates. Quarter each Gardenburge patty and arrange in tent-like

shape on top. Pour sauce in center of patty "tent." Sprinkle with parsley and red pepper. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional analysis per serving: 444 Cal, 12.2g fat, 15mg

Tip: Serve with prepared corn CALIFORNIA GARDENBURGER

2 whole grain hamburger buns, toasted on grill

seeded avocado

2 each orange slices, straw berries and grape clusters (optional)

ed through (about 3 minutes per

Brush avocado slices with lemor

mayonnaise mixture. Place

Gardenburger, tomato slice, 3 avocado slices and lettuce on bottom half of each bun. Cover with

slice, strawberry and grape cluster

2 Veggie Medley Gardenburg-

2 tablespoons fat-free mayon-

2 tablespoons minced cilantro

2 tomato slices 6 slices (about 1/2) peeled

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 lettuce leaves

Grill Gardenburgers until heat

Combine mayonnaise and

Spread cut sides of buns with

top half of buns. Garnish each plate with orange

Nutritional analysis per serv

ing: 392 Cal, 13g fat, 8mg chol.

holds in the U.S. will serve beef

"Beef is a nutritional bargain,

said Kathleen Hawkins, execu-

gan. According to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, beef

has been a main component of

American diets for centuries.

Delicious and easy: Thai-Style Steak Pizza is but one of the classic and contemporary favorites from the new cookbook, "America's Favorite Beef Recipes."

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 teaspoons chili powder

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon salt

and deveined

inch slices

inch dice

leaves

Kebabs:

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 pound large shrimp, peeled

2 small zucchini, cut in 1/2-

1 cup mushrooms, cut in half

1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-

1 medium red onion, cut into

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\$ 29

AP - Southwestern cooking

makes a vivid statement. Its

style is characterized by bold fla-

vors, colorful ingredients and

Shrimp Mexicana and Veg-

etable Kebabs calls for a medley

of spices, including chili, cumin,

garlic and oregano, to flavor a

lemon-juice and olive-oil mari-

nade for the shrimp. Zucchini,

mushrooms, bell pepper and

onion make up the vegetable

MEXICANA SHRIMP AND

GROUND BEEF

FROM ROUND PATTIES

Memorial Day Favorite

OUR FRESH

BABY BACK

U.S. #1 CAL. RED SKIN

POTATOES 4 39

WHOLE WATERMELONS

BOB'S BEER SALE

BUD or

BUD LIGHT

Skinless Franks

SLICING TOMATOES

VIDALIA ONIONS

VEGETABLE KEBABS

complement on the skewers.

earthy seasonings.

Marinade:

producers have been responsive to consumer demands for leane beef at a good value. Today's beef has 27 percent less trimmable

beef and food safety on the Web, www.beef.org. fat than just a decade ago and www.MIBeef.org, or www.fightbeef has significant amounts of important nutrients like iron,

and "Fight BAC!" food safety brochures, call (888)-SAFTIPS

Americans are expected to con sume more than 55.8 million of the recipes you'll find in pounds of beef this Memorial "America's Favorite Beet Day. Remember to use an Recipes," (Time-Life, Inc. 1998) instant-read thermometer to The bold flavor of beef pairs per safeguard against foodborne bacteria when preparing beef. of indigenous to Thai cuisine. A study commissioned by the

THAI-STYLE STEAK PIZZA

Total preparation and cooking

May is Beef Month in Michi- Nearly nine out of ten house- tive director of the Michigan 160°F. When cooking chicken, Beef Industry Commission. "Our the thermometer should read

For more information about

To receive "Plating If Safe"

fectly with the assertive flavors

Packed with 77 delicious recipes this cookbook was created by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

inch thick 1 tablespoon roasted garlic

Thai-Style Steak Pizza is one

steak lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 1/4-inch thick

strips. In large nonstick skillet, time: 30 minutes heat oil over medium-high heat 1 1/4 pound boneless bee top sirloin steak, cut 1

until hot. Stir-fry beef and onions in 2 batches, 2 to 3 minutes each, or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Remove from skil-

let with slotted spoon. Place pizza crust on ungreased large baking sheet. Spread with peanut sauce; sprinkle with 1/2 cup of cheese. Top with beef mixture; sprinkle with remaining 1

cup of cheese. Bake in 425°F oven 11 to 13 minutes or until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with carrots and cilantro. Cut into 8 wedges. Serve immediately. Makes 1 pizza, 8 wedges.

Nutrition information per wedge: 266 calories; 23g protein; 18g carbohydrate; 11g fat; 2.7mg iron; 429mg sodium; 53mg cholesterol.



open 7a.m. to midnight (734)779-6100 open 24 hours (734)414-5200

1/4 cup sliced green onions

1 package (10 ounces) pre-

3 tablespoons Thai peanut

1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shred-

ded pizza cheese blend

1/2 cup packaged shredded

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Heat oven to 425°F. Cut beef

inch diameter)

carrots

cilantro

baked thin pizza crust (12-



Gardenburgers from page B1

plenty of good taste.

Soy meat alternatives

Both Gardenburger Hamburg-Fat version are soy meat alter- patty. natives mimicking the taste, texture and look of meat. The Gardenburger Hamburger Style Fat

Free version contains no animal products and appeals to vegans. cut down on fat and cholesterol, er Style Fat Free and the Low hamburger style with cheese soy

wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serv-

ing: 318 Cal, 7.2g fat, 14mg chol.

TERIYAKI GARDENBURGER

1 tablespoon prepared teriya

ki marinade or sauce

2-3 each red and green bell

1 whole grain hamburger bun

1/2 cup finely shredded cab-

1 tablespoon chutney sauce

Place bell pepper rings on grill.

Grill Gardenburgers until heat-

Brush patty with teriyaki mari-

Place cabbage then grilled patty

Toast bun on grill if desired.

on bottom half of bun. Top with,

sauce on top half of bun and place

on peppers. Makes one serving.

For chutney sauce: combine 1

and 1 tablespoon mango chutney.

Nutritional analysis per serv-

ing: 324 Cal, 5.9g fat, 4mg chol.

ablespoon low-fat mayonnaise

Mix well. Makes 2 servings.

pepper rings. Spread chutney

ed through (about 3 minutes per

(recipe follows)

nade during grilling.

1 Original Gardenburger

pepper rings

What everyone who's watching calories and cholesterol dislikes

Cheeseburger lovers, desiring to Gardenburgers look like regular, and Merchant of Vino-Whole will enjoy the Low Fat which is the grill, slip them off in a fewminutes onto a bun, top with the works, and look like everyone else munching away.

2 teaspoons kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Cut tomatoes in half sideways

not through stem end) and gently

squeeze each half to remove seeds.

Place tomato halves in a large

sauce pan over low heat for about

20 minutes to reduce some of the

Pour off excess juice. Working in

batches, if necessary, in a blender

or food processor, puree tomatoes

until smooth.

Gardenburgers are available

most, especially at a barbecue at Kroger stores, Meijer, Farmer with friends, is looking different. Jack's, Vic's World Class Market high-cal burgers. Put them on Foods. To try before you buy, Gardenburgers can be ordered off the menu at many Denny's and T.G.I. Friday's restaurant

Beer from page B



event with super savings on a great selection of Pepperidge Farm Cookies & Crackers. Sale Good thru 5-31-99

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TAYER CAKES **∠LIMIT** .99 They have been trained to day. answer a wide variety of grilling

green onion, cilantro, olive oil. cayenne pepper, salt and black Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef

In a large mixing bowl, mix

per, yellow pepper, cucumber,

pureed tomatoes, garlic, red pep-

at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-win ning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

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around the country start to fire product safety. up their grills, the Weber Grill-Line springs to life.

Call (800) 474-5568 for answers to your barbecuing Barbecue Booklet." tions. The toll-free hotline is staffed by a team of home ecopomists certifed by Weber as

Call the Grill-Line to request a free copy of Weber's latest book-let, "Weber's Beyond Burgers

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day. A taped recording offers

ashioned Franks -3s or 1904 Franks Each spring as backyard cooks subjects, including food and

limited information 24 hours a

It Might Be Hard To Believe,

But These Chevrolet Offers

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Bread salad a flavorful introduction to Tunisian cuisine

Blankit is an easy canape, a kind of succulent Tunisian bruschetta. Perfect in warm weather, it is a slice of French bread heaped with the finely chopped salad of tomato, green pepper and radish or fennel. A wedge of hard-cooked egg or some moist, dark tuna is often perched on top of the Blankit.

The French, who once ruled Tunisia, left behind in this North African country an enduring love for their crusty bread. In Blankit, which actually refers to the cushion of bread itself, the cottony center of the local version of French bread soaks up and holds the juices of the vegetable topping. Because of this, you must eat Blankit shortly after it is made or risk having the whole thing fall into a deli-

cious mess in your hand. A better way to avoid this is by serving Blankit as an appetizer eaten with a knife and fork. And still better way is to turn the

Blankit into a bread salad. Visiting Tunisia recently, I enjoyed Blankit served this way. It was the first course at a lunc served by the Maouia family at Dar Maouia, their home in the medina, the once-walled old quarter of Tunis.

The Maouia sisters, our hosts, were exceptional cooks, even in

this country where women are the most respected chefs. Their family recipe for Blankit combined cubes of soft French bread with the expected chopped veg-etables, plus finely diced Swiss cheese, chopped parsley, olives and anchovy, and flaked tuna. This was dressed with fruity olive oil and a splash of wine vinegar, and served on a bed of Romaine lettuce leaves, ringed

with wedges of hard-cooked egg. Though Tunisian cooking is little known in the U.S., you can easily get all the ingredients for this salad, making it an easy as well as an appealing introduction to the splendid flavors of this North African cuisine. BLANKIT: TUNISIAN BREAD

SALAD

1 large green bell pepper 10-inch length French bread, stored overnight in a plastic bag

4 large plum tomatoes, seeded and diced (1 cup) 2 ounces low-fat Swiss cheese, cut in 1/2-inch

cubes (1/2 cup) 2-ounce can anchovy filets, rinsed and chopped

1/4 cup Sicilian-style green olives, chopped 1 tablespoon capers, rinsed and chopped

1/2 cup chopped Italian pars-

2 tablespoons extra virgin

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Remaine lettuce leaves Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Place the pepper on a piece of foil in the center of the skin is dark in spots and loose.

Immediately place the pepper in a paper bag for 20 minutes. Using your fingers, peel the pep-Seed the pepper and chop it

Cut the bread into 1/2-inch slices. Halve each slice horizontally, then stack and cut the halves into 1/2-inch pieces. Place the cubed bread in a large bowl; there should be 4 cups.

To the cubed bread, add the green pepper, tomato, cheese, anchovies, olives, and capers. Toss to combine. Add the parsley and mint, and toss. Pour in the oil and vinegar, and toss until the bread is completely moistened; it will reduce in volume. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange the lettuce to make a bed on each of 4 dinner plates, then mound 2 cups of the salad on each. Serve immediate-

Nutrition information: each of the four servings contains 238 calories and 8 grams of fat.



Splendid salad: Though Tunisian cooking is little known in the U.S., you can easily get all the ingredients for this bread salad

Dana Jacobi, is author of "The "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" tute for Cancer Research. Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and Written for the American Insti-

Meat maven shares tips for outdoor grilling success

seasonal backyard chefs and founder-owner of the San Franthe summer cooking ritual kicks Here are some of his outdoor

round activity, but he bows to flin) published last year, and is offers some advice to make sure cisco-based Aidells Sausage Co.

Salt beef, pork and lamb BEFORE grilling, not after. It

AP - Meat maven Bruce well-received "The Complete inch to 2-inch-thick steaks, pork, honey burn easily. Use caution keep fully cooked pieces warm Aidells considers grilling a year- Meat Cookbook" (Houghton Mif- lamb or veal chops, as well as when grilling meats that have while the others finish. Food burgers, kebabs and sausages. nade, brush on sugary barbecue

> the last few minutes of grilling. grilling tips:
>
> Best bets for grilling: 1 1/2
> Sauces made with sugar or before grilling. That only toughens the meat and drains it of ta-

sauces after cooking or during

Prepare three temperature zones on your barbecue. High heat (2 to 3 layers of coals), medium (one layer) and an area with no coals around the edge. Sear meat over high area then move to medium area to finish

been soaked in a sweet mari- kept in this area will continue to

■ Use the "hand test" to check ■ Don't parboil spare ribs for coal readiness. Hold the palm of your hand just above rack level over high-heat zone. If your hand becomes too hot by the time you count to two, it's time Cover kettle grills during

cooking, and use the vents to regulate heat and control flareups. Open vents to raise temperature: close vents to reduce it. ■ Use a digital instant-read

guide to doneness temperatures for various meats. With the exception of hamburgers, which should be cooked to medium well, grilled meats are at their best when cooked to no more

than medium rare. Remove meat from heat when thermometer reads 5 degrees less than the desired temperature. Keep loosely covered on a warm plate. Carryover

10 minutes before carving or serving to absorb juices and balcooking, or to the no-coal zone to thermometer to test for done-



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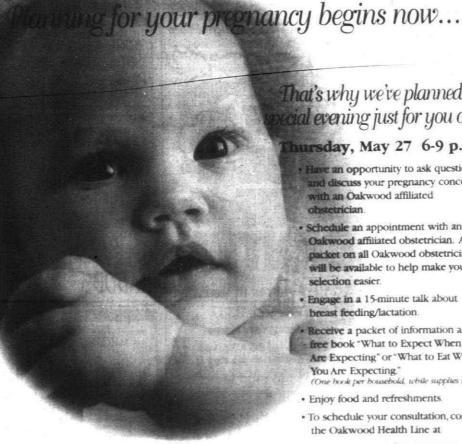
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†Based on Ward's Automotive Reports 1999 U.S. sales calendar year to date 11MSRP comparison based on comparably equipped Malibu, Camry CE, Accord LX, and Altima XE "Maintenance needs vary with different uses and driving-conditions. See the owner's manual for more information

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Page 6, Section B

BRIEFS

Free shots

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland (2001 S. Merriman Road) is helping kids prepare for summer activities and the return to school this fall by offering physicals and free immuniza tions on Saturday, Aug. 7. Many summer camps, sports activities and school require that kids have a physical evaluation and all their immunizations be up to date. Appointments are not necessary but parents must bring their child's immunization records. Call (800) 543-WELL.

Pregnancy plans

If you are recently pregnant or have plans for pregnancy, attend a special one-one-one meeting at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis from 6-9 p.m. May 27. You'll have the chance to tour the newly remodeled suits, talk about breastfeeding, receive a free book "What to Expect When You're Expecting," receive a pack on all Oakwood obstetricians and schedule an appointment. Call (800) 543-WELL

Cholesterol update

James Macienjko, M.S., Ph.D., direc tor of Botsford General Hospital's Lipid Clinic and Lipid Analysis lab will describe the role of HDL and LDL cholesterol and hereditary risk factors in heart disease from 1-3 p.m. Monday, May 24. He will explain the use of antioxidants, high fiber consumption, hormone replacement ther apy and a low-fat diet in protecting against heart disease. \$5 Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia, Call (734) 462-4448.

Cancer survivor day

St. Mary Hospital is planning a variety of activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 6 in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion near the South Entrance. Special guest speakers include Vainutis Vaitkevivius, M.D. ("Dr. V"), internationally known oncologist; Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute; and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey. Preregistration is requested by May 28. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650

Lupus support The Northwest Suburban Lupus

Chapter will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at the Farmington Library (23500 Liberty Street) Dr. Parveen Qazi, rheumatol ogist will discuss "Lupus and overlapping diseases that mimic Lupus, including fibromyalgia, chronic atique and Epstein Barr. Call Andrea Gray for more information (734) 261-6714.

Urgent care

The urgent care center at Henry Ford Medical Centers in Plymouth and Canton are open and can admit patients to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor; and Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. The Plymouth UC is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends (14300 Beck Road). Canton's Urgent Care is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday only (6100 Haggerty Road).

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Dateboo upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs edical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, compani We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you

can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US:

Fibroid tumors

New procedure lessens downtime for patients

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

While a hysterectomy was an option her physician suggested for the removal of fibroid tumors. Suzanne Schuelke recalls it wasn't an alternative she was willing to accept.

"I wasn't prepared for a hysterectomy," said Schuelke who was experiencing stomach aches and intestinal problems as the result of five fibroid tumors (three very large) that had grown on the walls of her uterus.

Fibroid tumors are common, noncancerous growths that can range in size from very tiny to eliminating the painful symptoms.' larger than a cantaloupe. Approximately 20-40 percent of women 35 and older have a uterine

Although Schuelke, 42, wasn't experiencing the typical symptoms associated with fibroid tumors (prolonged/heavy menstrual periods, pelvic pain/pressure or bladder problems) the discomfort was enough to cause her physician to order an ultrasound and a series of six injections of Luprin - a medication that stops a woman's menstrual cycle by beginning premature menopause.

After six months a follow up ultrasound showed minimal change, said Schuelke, a resident of Livo-

Fibroid tumors will affect 30 percent of American women

Thirty percent of American women over the age of 30 will develop uterine fibroid tumors, which are benign masses developed from an overgrowth of uterine muscle tissue.

Tumors may occur on the inside of the uterine cavity, within the uterine muscle wall, or on the outside of the uterus. The number of tumors present may vary from one to several, and may vary from the size of a pea to larger than a melon. Fibroid tumors usually do not cause any symptoms or discomfort and may be left untreated. Since estrogen production tends to fuel fibroids, menopause usually brings about the reduction and disappearance of the

Careful evaluation should be performed when diagnosing fibroids to assure they are a benign tumor and not a malignant (cancerous) tumor of the ovary or uterus. Occasionally, removal of fibroids is the required treatment. Since fibroids are made up of muscle tissue, there is usually a large blood supply feeding the tumor. If the tumor grows too large, there is a chance the blood supply to the tumor will become inadequate and the tumor will start to "degenerate" or die. In this case, the woman may feel severe pelvic pain and tenderness. Also fibroids are a common cause of irregular and heavy menstrual bleeding. Some women also complain of pres-

sure and urinary discomfort Source: "Obstetrics & Gynecology, Second Edition", Beckmann, et al., Williams & Wilkins, Baltimore, 1995.

experience in the Emergency Center of

ess waiting time and shorter stays.

According to Ash Gokli, M.D., chair-

Urgent Care include minor upper res-

minor lacerations, bruises, and suture

Janet West, MSN, RN, manager Emer-

patient enters the EC where a trained

triage nurse accesses the degree of the

just five years ago.

age time of 95 minutes.

types of conditions.

nesses with less waiting time.

'The procedure (uterine artery embolization) eliminates the pelvic fullness, congestion and irregular periods or excessive bleeding some women experience with

fibroids...When the tumor dies after this procedure, it shrinks to about a fourth of its former size, virtually

> - Dr. P.C. Shetty Henry Ford Health System

"My fertility wasn't an issue when it came to not wanting a hysterectomy, it was a number of other things. Besides I was involved in a project at work that was going to take two to three years of my time and I couldn't afford to be away for any Dr. P.C. Shetty length of time," said Schuelke of the average downtime a hysterectomy patient experiences.

Alternative procedure According to Dr. P.C. Shetty, division head Vas-cular and Interventional Radiology - Henry Ford Health System, since the middle of 1998, his

called uterine artery embolization. Unlike a hysterectomy (uterus is surgically removed) or a myomectomy (fibroids are removed surgically) the embolization requires only a small ision in the groin area and a catheter is inserted to release synthetic particles into the vessels that carry blood to the tumors. Blood flow allows the tumors to thrive and grow.

The particles, nearly transparent to the naked eye, operate as "spring coils" to block the main iterine arteries, said Shetty who noted the procedure in no way interferes with a woman's horare blocked the tumors should gradually begin to diminish as their source of nourishment is no

onger viable. Shetty said the first choice for someone would be o avoid any form of surgical or nonsurgical technique and live with the symptoms. There are cases where it is necessary for a woman to undergo a hysterectomy, however, if a patient nearing nenopause has tumors that are causing heavy shrinks over the next six weeks and ultrasounds pleeding, back and bladder pressure or pelvic pain the uterine artery embolization is a simpler, safer rocedure than a hysterectomy or myomectomy.

"The procedure eliminates the pelvic fullness, congestion and irregular periods or excessive oleeding some women experience with fibroids," said Shetty. "These women may have tumors inside them that are as big around as a grapefruit. When the tumor dies after this procedure, it shrinks to about a fourth of its former size, virtually eliminating the painful symptoms."



The risk factors associated with uterine artery embolization are minimal and complications are rare, according to Shetty. Nominal bleeding at the site where the catheter is inserted is anticipated department has been treating fibroid tumor and requires a small stitch to close the incision. patients with a minimally invasive technique Other complications that occur in less than 1 percent of patients include infection at the site of the incision that is prevented with antibiotics administered during and after the procedure.

The Henry Ford surgeon said in extremely rare instances the floating synthetic particles that are used to block the blood vessels can travel to other areas of the body and erroneously cease blood flow in the wrong location.

"In the three years I've been performing this procedure this hasn't happened once," said Shetty who noted surgery would be required to unblock the obstructed vessel if the particle did not permamones as with a hysterectomy. Once the arteries nently impede arteries leading to the fibroid Patients are heavily sedated and prescribed oral

pain medication for any discomfort they may feel. Cramping and heavy bleeding are associated with the technique, said Shetty as a result of the large amount of dying tissue that the body rids itself. Typically patients go home the next day and are back to work within a week. The tumor gradually

are conducted at six months and one year to observe the reduction. "I'm very satisfied. The nonsurgical procedure is so much healthier for a woman if she can avoid major surgery and not lose estrogen," said Schuelke. "I would encourage someone to look into

it if they want to avoid unnecessary surgery and the pain associated with a hysterectomy. I feel bet-

This summer Schuelke will undergo her first six month ultrasound since the Jan. 27 procedure.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Menopause Support Group will

meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary

Hospital in Livonia in the West

Addition Conference Room B.

The Marian Women's Center

Menopause Support Group pro-

vides in-depth information, edu

cation and emotional support to

nelp women lead fuller lives dur-

ing their mid-life years. There is

no charge to attend the meeting

but registration is required, cal

The Northwest Suburban Lupus

Chapter will gather at 7:30 p.m.

the Farmington Library, 23500

Parveen Qazi, M.D., rheumatolo-

overlapping diseases that mimic

chronic fatigue, epstein barr, RA.

Call Andrea Gray (734) 261-6714

gist will discuss "Lupus and

lupus," such as fibromyalgia,

655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

THUR, JUNE 3

Liberty St., Farmington.

for more information.

PRE MARITAL COUNSELING

St. Mary Hospital will offer a

Premarital Counseling Class

LUPUS SUPPORT

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

SUN, MAY 23

HEALTH DAY The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah will present a Women's Health Education Day at the Westin Southfield. The day titled, "Body, Mind, Heart, Soul" will start at 8:30 a.m. and includes continental breakfast. workshops, women's health and care exhibits, luncheon and a keynote address by Department of Health and Human Services' Saralyn Mark, M.D. Open to the public, cost \$30. For reservations call (248) 683-5030.

MON, MAY 24

UPDATE ON CHOLESTEROL James Macienjko, M.S., Ph.D., director of Botsford General Hospital's Lipid Clinic and Lipid Analysis lab will describe the role of HDL and LDL cholesterol and hereditary risk factors in heart disease. He will explain the use of antioxidants, high fiber consumption, hormone replacement therapy and a lowfat diet in protecting against heart disease, 1-3 p.m. \$5 Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia. Call (734) 462-4448.

COOK TO RELIEVE STRESS

Personal, hands-on instruction on cooking macrobiotic meals. Meals to be prepared will include millet soup, ginger fried rice, creamy vegetables, arame saute', amasake oat pudding. Call Val to register (734) 261tue, may 25

FIBROMYALGIA

Dr. Martin Tamler and Sharon Ostalecki will present a lecture on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome from 7-9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memo rial Association, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse pointe Farms. Fee, \$3 per person. Call (313) 881-7511 for directions or Sharon at (248) 344-0896 for information.

THUR, MAY 27

BREASTFEEDING CLASS A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Instructors will demonstrate the many techniques of breastfeeding. Topics will include breastfeeding and the working mother, questions and concerns about breastfeed ing, and a review of breastfeeding pumps, helpful books and supplies. Cost of the class is \$20.

TUE, JUNE 1

494-1615.

Pre-registration is requested,

but mothers can register at the

class. Call the Marian Women's

Center at (734) 655-1100 or (800)

GRIEF RECOVERY SERIES Hospice of Washtenaw will begin their next five-week Grief Recovery Series from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hospice office in Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five session and preregistration is required. (734)

june 1-24 **DIABETES EDUCATION**

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 years of age and older, "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes "Held at St. Mary Hospital from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This series of eight classes pro vides information on self care and successful management of diabetes. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JUNE 2

Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Marian Women's Center

Web site reminds women of annual pap exam

But an initiative by the College of American Pathologists (CAP) is making it easier for women to appointment that could save

their lives. Internet-based service that will help remind women to schedule an annual Pap smear, a screening procedure that is critical in can do to help prevent cervical the prevention of cervical cancer. One quick visit to www.

papsmear.org allows a woman to schedule a Pap smear. On the date she chooses, an e-mail will e sent reminding her to call her doctor or other health care provider and schedule an pointment. "Many women are so busy

with their careers and families, they don't take time for their own health - including receiv-

The Marian Women's Center at

from 7-8 p.m. in West Addition 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

SAT, JUNE 5

or \$25 per couple. Call (734)

PITUITARY SUPPORT

The next Pituitary Disorders Education and Support Group Meeting will be held in West Bloomfield, Michigan, at the Henry Ford Medical Center on 6777 West Maple Rd from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meeting will be held in the lower level conference rooms. The Topic will be "Drug interactions for medications commonly prescribed for patients with pituitary tumors. Feel free to attend and bring your family or friends Dr. Jack Rock will be at each meeting to answer your questions one on one or in group discussions.

SUN, JUNE 6 CANCER SURVIVOR DAY

St. Mary Hospital is planning a variety of activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day, Sunday, June 6 from 2-4 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion near the South Entrance. Special guest speakers include Vainutis Vaitkevivius, M.D. ("Dr. V"), internationally known oncologist, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey. Preregistration is requested by May 28. Call (734)

TUE, JUNE 8

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10:00-11:00 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registra tion is required. Call (734) 655-

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP St. Mary Hospital's Marian

Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the oppor tunity to share experiences and liscuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets the sec ond Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100

WED, JUNE 9 CARELINK LECTURE

"Caregiving Tips for the Caregiv er" from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Marv Hospital Auditorium Deborah Dunn, RN, MSN, St. Mary Hos pital, will be the guest speaker No fee but registration is requested. For more informa tion, please call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1615.

American women today are seconds could save a woman's busy. Often, they are too busy to life," says Mary E. Kass, MD, even take care of themselves. FCAP, chair of the CAP's Council on Public Affairs. "It's our goal to register at least 4,000 women this year so that they remember to schedule an will remember and schedule this

important annual screening." Pathologists, doctors who care The CAP is providing a free for patients through laboratory medicine, know that having an annual Pap test is one of the most important things a woman

Pap smears can detect abnormalities before they develop into select the day she would like to cancer. In fact, pathologists recommend that every woman who is over the age of 18 or who is sexually active should have a Pap test every year. The official launch of the site

is May 13, the birthday of Dr. George Papanicolaou, the physician who developed the Pap smear in the 1940s. Since it came into common usage after ing a Pap smear each year. This World War II, the Pap smear Web site takes only seconds to has reduced cervical cancer set up the reminder, but those deaths in the U.S. by 70 percent,

before they develop into cancer. Pathologists recommend that every woman who is over the age of 18 or who is sexually active should have a Pap test

making it the most effective cancer screening tool known to

The Pap smear reminder site is very brief and easy to use devoted exclusively to providing women with a fast reminder resource. The system is driven by the popular ColdFusion database, which weaves together relational databases and Web pages. The automated reminder sends an e-mail on the date specified by the registrant, provides suggestions for maximizing the accuracy of her Pap smear and

following year. E-mail addresses are used only for this reminder and to provide registrants the opportunity to com-ment on the value of the service. "According to a Gallup survey commissioned by the CAP, 9 out of 10 women know they should have an annual Pap smear, says Dr. Kass. "Nevertheless, nearly 40 percent of American women risked their lives last year by not getting this test. We are committed to improving this statistic and saving lives in

allows her to re-register for the

the process." According to the same Gallup survey, only half of the women age 50 or older reported having a Pap smear last year in spite of the fact that more than half of all cervical cancers are found in women age 55 or older. Hopefully these same women can register for their Pap smear reminder. According to a Nielsen Media Research study, women over 50 are one of the fastest growing segments of people

June picnic honors, celebrates cancer survivors

variety of activities for area cancer survivors known oncologist, Barbara Ann Karmanos refreshments. on National Cancer Survivors Day, from 2-4 Cancer Institute and Livonia Mayor Jack p.m. Sunday, June 6 in the St. Mary Hospi- Kirksey. al Pavilion near the South Entrance. Special guest speakers include Vainutis 1950's. Get your picture taken with movie 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is planning a Vaitkevivius, M.D. ("Dr. V"), internationally stars of the 50's while enjoying music and

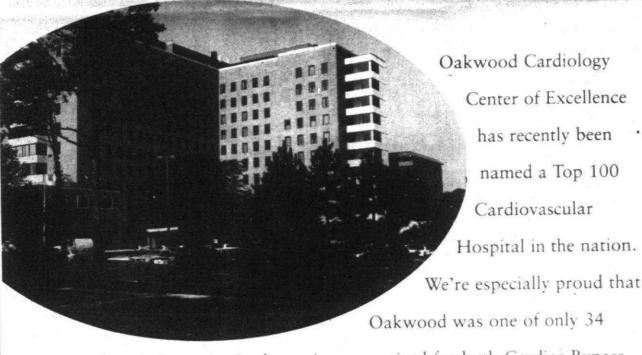
The event is free and open to the public Preregistration is requested by May 28. For Join our celebration as we roll back to the more information or to register, call (734)

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St. Mary Urgent Care offers prompt treatment for injured, ill medical emergency and makes the assigned to an exam room that a regis- almost half - averaging two hours and BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON decision as to whether the individual tration clerk begins the registration 34 minutes," noted Gokli. should be treated in the Urgent Care process - bedside via a computer tercenter or if the condition is more minal the attendant transports on a You're likely to have a far different severe, they are treated by the Emer- wheeled cart.

gency Center staff. After an unexpected fall one evening St. Mary Hospital than you may have in March, Canton resident Debbie With the expansion of the Emer-Warde made what she called a "dreadgency Center in 1995 and the initiation ed" decision to seek medical treatment of an Urgent Care center within the at an emergency room. "I've been to Emergency Rooms immediately, if they have a fever, heart of the 17,000 square foot EC,

patients are averaging significantly before and waited and waited for hours rather than delaying treatment until for treatment," said Warde. "My expe-The progress can be credited to a rience at Urgent Care was far differnumber of factors including the pracent. I was astonished at the immediacy tice of bedside registration. During the last quarter of 1998, patients in Urgent Care were treated in an aver-

Warde recalled she and her husband arrived at the Emergency Room of St. Mary Hospital and were greeted by a triage nurse who made the determinaman of Emergency Medicine - St. Mary tion she should see a physician and Hospital, the goal of Urgent Care is to have x-rays in Urgent Care.

provide quality medical treatment for patients with minor injuries and ill-"We want to be the best provider of a computer they brought to the room. I quality, emergency medical care," said got x-rays taken and saw the doctor Center area. quicker than I would have in my own Common conditions treated in doctors office," said Warde.

piratory infections, sprains, fractures, Just the basics

A name, phone number and birthremoval. Urgent Care is staffed by date is the only information the regisphysicians and nurses specifically tration clerk requests before you see trained to treat patients with these the triage nurse. The triage nurse solicits the chief complaint from the than one hour and 17 percent in one Efficiency of service, according to patient, takes vital signs, accesses hour, 15 minutes. In the last quarter gency Center, starts the moment a such as x-rays, lab work or pain management immediately.

have the protocol in place for that," said West. The 26-bed EC features on-site lab and radiology, specialized trauma rooms, and a Chest Pain Evaluation Unit. A separate OB/GYN (obstetrics/gynecology) Room, Isolation Room, ENT (ear, nose and throat) Room and Decontamination Room are

"Patients often already had their

before the registration process begins.

This cuts down on the time someone

has to wait for initial care or medica-

they are seen by the physician. We

"I was seen right away, taken to a also part of the state-of-the-art Emerprivate room then they came and took gency Center. Urgent Care has a sepaall my personal information down with rate registration desk and waiting fact your injury or illness was of a room for families from the Emergency

According to Gokli, chairman of Emergency Medicine, the outcomes of patient visits to ER and Urgent Care are closely monitored and have been dramatically improving since the program was initiated.

For example, twenty-seven percent of patients were discharged in less minutes compared to the last quarter of 1998 when the time was cut by of Five Mile on the west side of the road. It's only after a patient has been

Subtle changes

"I noticed the difference right away, said Warde who had been to the Emertests sent to the lab or x-rays taken gency Room of St. Mary Hospital in the past. "My doctor had a wonderful bed side manner and I was treated and released in about an hour. I was pleasantly surprised." tion. A child can be given Tylenol® Carol Ann Fausone, RN, BSN, MSN

director for Behavioral Medicine,

Emergency, Maternity and Women's Centers, said it's the attention to detail that adds to the success and efficiency of Urgent Care When a patient comes to ER we take the decision from the patient and put it in the hands of the experts as to whether they should be treated in ER or Urgent Care. At a free standing urgent care facility the patient typically makes the decision and that can

result in a critical delay of care if in

more serious nature and emergency room treatment would have been the more appropriate choice. Other elements of Urgent Care include the policy of allowing two family members to accompany a patient and the placement of an x-ray lab within the Emergency Center rather

another area of the hospital. The Urgent Care Center is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily while patients urgency and can initiate treatment of 1997, the medium time from door to can be seen in the Emergency Room 24 discharge' was four hours and fifteen hours a day, seven days a week. The ER entrance is located off Levan Road south

than having the patient travel to

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first in the hospital auditorium.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Latest news, information on the Web



Both a new survey recent Security and Exchange Commission enforcement actions underscore the problems that unsuspecting Net users encounter

online For starters, six million Internet users claim they have been ripped off while online. The most common scam involves credit card fraud and unauthorized use, according to a new survey by the National Consumer League.

"This survey shows that Webera consumers are every bit as vulnerable as those who were around before the Internet changed the way that more and more of us do things," according to League President Linda

Golodner.
The "Consumers in the 21st Century report" was conducted by the Lou Harris and Associates polling firm and involved more than 1,000 adults interviewed over the past month.

The underlying number of 6 million Americans marks this as a major consumer issue for the new century," said David Krane, executive vice president, Lou Harris and Associates.

You can read the report on line on the League's Web site: (http:// www. nclnet. org/ NCLSURV5.

Online trading

Meanwhile, in its first enforce-

ment action against an electronic Net surfers... beware. brokerage firm, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has censured the Datek Online and Brokerage firm for dipping into customers' funds to cover its own trading obligations and trades by

other customers. The firm agreed to the censure without admitting or denying the agency's findings. It will pay a \$50,000 fine and promised to hire an independent consultant to monitor its controls and record-keeping. Robert Bethge, Datek's chief marketing officer, says Datek has hired outside accounting and legal experts to clean up what he called inadvertent clerical errors after the SEC discovered them last summer.

He said the alleged violations happened last spring because of a "bad calculation" of how much the firm had to deposit in its customer reserve fund. He emphasized that no customer money was lost, adding: "There was certainly no ill intent, no malice on our part.

But Henry Klehm, the SEC's senior associate regional director in New York, told MSNBC the actions were quite serious. If the stock market had plunged, customers may have walked away from trades, leaving Datek obligated but unable to pay for all of them, he said. "In a highly volatile market," he added, "it's very important" that brokerage firms keep the required cash on

More online fraud

The censure of Datek came just a few days after the SEC made a nationwide sweep against Internet investment fraud, bringing charges against

26 companies and individuals. It was the third such SEC sweep of the Internet in recent months.

One Web site promised investors they could turn \$35,000 into \$3 million in 10 months. Another scam site touted the investment opportunities in constructing prefabricated hospitals in Turkey. And another, in selling "interests" in a company that claimed to have a new way to extract gold from magnetite ore, offered share-holders a 2,600-percent annual return on their investment.

Because of the proliferation of such operations on the Internet, the SEC says it will double its staff of attorneys, accountants, and volunteers who search for Internet fraud.

Online fun

Okay, enough of the bad net

Here's a fun story:

If you have a computer and an Internet connection, you can join worldwide search for intelligent life in space.

It's all done through a screen saver anyone can download from the Web site maintained by the Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) organization (http:// setiathome. ssl. berkeley. edu/) made famous in the popular movie "Contact."

The Seti@home project is a grand experiment allowing thousands of volunteers to download a screensaver and a chunk of data from the world's largest radio telescope. When the volunteer's PC is idle, the program searches the data for any indication of intelligence.

Scientists believe that the best

way to find life in space is to look for radio signals. As the PC works on the data, the screen displays a three-dimensional graph charting the signal analy-

Participants also can view maps showing where the Seti@home project is searching and who is taking part in the project. After the computer is finished, it sends the results back to Seti@home scientists at the University of California at Berkeley and grabs another chunk of data.

"This project lets us do Seti a lot, lot faster, with 10 times more sensitivity and exploring more thoroughly the spectrum of radio frequencies we scan," said Seti@home's Dan Werthimer.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

CALENDAR

WED, MAY 26

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant (30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (New location). Metro Livonia, American Table, 33501 W. Eight Mile Call (810) 635-8807.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth.





A joint initiative between the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and Wayne RESA to protect children from cyber strangers and cyber dangers through education and resources.

i-WATCH

Internet Safety for Children



An Interactive Teleconference

Tuesday, May 25, 1999 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.



Participants in the teleconference will learn effective strategies for protecting children from cyber strangers and cyber dangers. A panel of law enforcement and education experts will share tips and techniques for helping children use the internet safely.

You can participate in the discussion in several locations in the area:

33500 Van Born Road Wayne, MI 734-334-1823

Livonia Dickinson Center 18000 Newbugh Road Livonia, MI 734-953-3907

Plus 3 locations in the Downriver area and 3 locations in Detroit

Or you can tune in to watch the teleconference live on the following cable stations:

Comcast, Channel 20 Garden City Livonia and Redford .. Time Warner, Channel 79 Northville, Plymouth and Media One, Channel 18 Canton...

Media One, Channel 10 Americast, Channel 15 Media One, Channel 19 Westland ...

or contact your local cable provider

To reserve a seat or for more information, call 734-334-1823

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Janet Davison

ts & Leisure

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, May 23, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



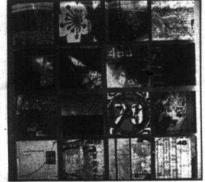
LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Art fairs tempt visitors with variety of wares

arm sunny days are back and that means artists will soon take to the streets to hawk their wares. If you're planning a visit to one or more of the art fairs this summer, don't forget sunscreen and sensible shoes.

Overall, it looks like this year's festivals are bigger and better than ever with an expanded variety of media being offered. Plan to spend plenty of time so you don't miss anything.

Art on the Avenue, in addition to 120 artists, will feature cars and entertainment 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 in Dearborn's West Village.



Nature's beauty: Photographer Norris Hardeman of Canton is one of more than 400 exhibitors in Art in the Park in Plymouth,

Children can create their own art or have their face painted in an activities area near the Commandant's Quarters, 21950 Michigan Avenue.

■ The Livonia Arts Commission hosts its annual Livonia Arts Festival and Fine Arts in the Village Exhibit 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 12, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh in Livonia.

Admission to both shows is free as is parking, shuttle bus service and entertainment. For more information. call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2540.

More than 200 exhibitors will show everything from painting to jewelry, clay, metal sculpture, wearable art, oak furniture, decorative painting. wood Japanese folk art embroidery. and hand-tooled leather pictures of Western scenes and seascapes outdoors in the village.

Inside the historic buildings is the exhibit featuring 53 works by 39 fine artists. This is the third year for the Fine Arts in the Village portion of the festival. Livonia Arts Commission president Robert Sheridan said it was important to initiate such as show.

"For some reason Livonia doesn't have the reputation of being a very artsy community," said Sheridan. "We thought if we pushed the fine arts with this exhibit that people would realize the art we have here."

Kenneth R. Gross was juror for the competition which drew 60 artists and 114 works. Former executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Gross is now director of the Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"There were some strong works," said Gross, "As a community competition they're taking on an ambitious task. I suggested maybe next year they could give a special award for works on historical settings. Artists could come to the village to sketch or paint a work for the competition.'

■ The West Bloomfield Arts Festival also takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13 at the Henry Ford Medical Center.

For more information, call the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce at (248) 626-3636 or Howard Alan Events at (954) 472-3755.

■ The Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show features nearly 90 artists displaying ceramic tiles, photography, wood sculpture, canoe shelves, bird houses, blown glass,

Please see EXPRESSIONS. C2

Treating a Balance EDUCATORS DEBATE 'CORE' OF ARTS CURRICULUM

Editor's note: In response to the American Canvas Report published by the National Endowment of the Arts in October of 1997, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers regional team inaugurated a series of roundtable discussions with representatives of the arts community. The American Canvas Report considers the impact of reduction of public funding for arts; an aging audience; cutbacks in arts education programs; and the "elitist" attitudes of some artists and cultural

On Tuesday, we held our sixth discussion at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, "Opening the Book: Educators spell out the importance of arts education and nurture talent and audiences for tomorrow." Serving on our panel were — Janet Davison, Avondale High School art teacher; Nancy Koski, fine arts teacher, Bloomfield Hills School District; Gail Mack, director of the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill High School in Livonia; Daisy Newman, director of education, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Linda Pallas, curriculum director, Redford Union Schools; Patrice Pedersen, choral music director, Central Middle School, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, instructor Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp; Jack Pierson, executive director, Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association, Cheryl Poole, education coordinator, ArtServe; and Richard Zecchini, arts teacher, Southfield Lathrup High School.

Prior to the roundtable, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers conducted an informal survey to learn the "State of Arts" education in the school districts the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers cover (see related story on page C2).

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

ust because the arts sometimes get ess attention in public schools than math, science or English, Linda Pallas doesn't think they're less

The state is putting demands on us to do more to achieve in the core curriculum," said Pallas during the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper roundtable discussion on Tuesday, May 18. "Why aren't the arts more a part of core curriculum? We're looking to give it more attention, but it doesn't quite balance. It doesn't mean we don't value it, but we give it less attention."

"Reading, writing, and math," are subjects that have measurable value and are tested in fourth, fifth, eighth and 11th grades. The MEAP - Michigan Educational Assessment Program test sets the benchmark for what the state believes students in Michigan need to know.

"It does take weight over other things," said Nancy Koski. "We have every other day music programs. If this was core curriculum, it would not be meeting half the time. If it was part of the core, it would be given the same priority as math."

Jack Pierson believes that people who teach arts need to sell their importance to state legislators, those empowered to make changes in what gets taught in Michigan's public

"We're not selling our product," said

Pierson. "We have to get the legislators involved. Every Memorial Day is an opportunity to sell legislators on what the key issues are. Corner that indi-

Art programs, including vocal and instrumental music, and drama are electives in most school districts. Because they're not part of the "core" curriculum, they aren't given the same priority as math, English, social studies and science.

Education priorities

When she hears the word "core," Patrice Pedersen cringes. "I refuse to be excluded," she said. "I am a core subject. I keep preaching the gospel. I am living math, dividing time and space, taking math to a new dimension. Mozart was all about math Einstein arrived at the theory of relativity through music."

Pedersen points to studies that have shown children who learn how to play a musical instrument at an early age have increased brain capacity. The brain itself is altered by performing

Parents are an important part of the equation that equals a successful arts program. "You can't underestimate the power of parents," said Cheryl Poole. Michigan recognizes the autonomy of local school districts. It's the parents who carry the responsibility. They're the only ones school districts respond

"We have to catch them up," said -Koski. "It takes a lot of hard work, but once you get local support (for arts) it's the beginning of getting more legisla-tive support."

The good news in Redford is that parents are doing extra funding so more arts programs are available in the Redford Union School District. "But it's still called extracurricular," said Pallace. "Yet those (arts class touch kids differently than math. Legislators look at measurable results. They don't have time to ponder but put

Participation

Without exposure to the arts, students don't know what they're missing. It's not a question of money. Even in affluent Oakland County there are students who have never been to the Detroit Institute of Arts or to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Less than one third of my students

have been to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to hear a live performance," said Koski. "We take all of our seventh grades to a DSO Coffee Concert."

Experiencing the arts firsthand makes it real. Richard Zecchinitook a group of students to see Tyree Guyton's Heidelberg Projectand asked them to decide if it was art or junk.

"It piqued their interest," he said. "There was the whole notion of an artist in the community trying to do something."

Making the arts relevant is something arts teachers work to do. Not every musician will be a virtuoso nor every actress famous, but you don't have to "starve" to be an artist.

In addition to artists, musicians and actors, Poole believes schools should invite web designers and people who do sound for musicals "so students can

Please see BALANCE, C2



Cheryl Poole



Linda Pallas





Patrice Pedersen



Nancy Koski

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN



Richard Zecchini



EXHIBIT

Jack Plerson

Students expose inner self through photography

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oc.homecomm

Carlos Diaz points with pride to the works of students in the photography department at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design. As he walks through the 2,500 piece exhibition, Diaz enthusiastically relays stories of each of the students in the photography department he chairs. Many are searching for themselves. Art is the catalyst for

resolving their questions. "That's what art is all bout - self expression,

said Diaz, a longtime Livonia resident now living in Brighton. "We're allowing for the student's voice to be reflected in the final pre-

New directions When Diaz took over as photography department



Perceptual Entities: Aaron Metis created the 16 color prints in this work about how people process information.

doesn't see a line between students hoping for a career as a commercial or fine art photographer. So he merged the two separate curricula. He also rebuilt the studio and bought color enlargers. along with other equipment, for the department which serves 100 students. "I thought it was impor-

he refined the program. Diaz

tant for students to study both," said Diaz. "The commercial was involved with technical - lighting and such. The fine arts area students were clearly working with sophisticated concept, critical theory and contem-

porary history. A lot of discussion about the creative process was only with fine art students. A good photographer has technical knowledge as well as indepth understanding of the creative process and is far better prepared for the professional world.

chairman in the fall of 1996, Skill of lighting

Carolyn Carleton in her quest for a bachelor of fine arts degree honed the commercial skill of lighting Diaz talks about the Bloomfield Village student's series of 12 black and white (gelatin silver) prints titled "Fashion is Form." Carleton, he said, "has become very adept at using light." I pre-visualize the

What: The Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design hosts its annual student exhibition featuring more than 2,500 art works.

When: Through Sunday, May 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Suriday. Where: 201 E. Kirby.

Detroit. For information, call (313) 664-7400. Highlight: The Sele Exhibition of art and design work by a graduating senior from each of the college's seven departments is at the

Frederick Douglass, Detroit

Center Galleries, 301

Carleton has been hooked on photography since studying the subject for four years at Birming ham Seaholm High School While attending Michigan State University, Carleton

images before creating

them through the camera.

said Carleton. "The series

design and form to accent

the human form," said

Carleton "I use a man's

handkerchief as a woman's

revolves around using

Please see EXHIBIT, C2

Survey reveals common goals, uncommon means

Art teachers and administraors believe that participation in

along with the resources dedicat-

ed to the arts differ significantly

see the wide range of careers

available. I'm utterly amazed at

Janet Davison's students send

out invitations, set up and sell

art at an exhibit at Summit

Place Mall in Waterford. Doing

the work and dealing with prob-

lems that come up gives them

At Churchill High School in

Livonia, students take classes in

TV production and explore other

careers than "just being the

Gail Mack admits she gets stu-

metal yard art, jewelry, ceramic DDS

vessels, and wearable art 10

19 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-

day, June 20 in Heritage Park

off Canton Center Road, south

For the first time this year

students from Center for Cre-

ative Studies exhibit their work

in a booth sponsored by Canton

and Bruce Silver. Retzlaff, a

wood artist, exhibited his work

in the Canton Project Arts'

Thanks to Bob Carrigan of

Alphagraphics another booth

will showcase work by Ply-

mouth-Canton Community

Schools' students Kristen Nagy

(jewelry), Kristen Dillenbeck

watercolors), Shandy Bufffing-

(acrylics). Senior citizens will

booth at last year's fest.

developers Jonathan Retzlaff

of Cherry Hill in Canton.

real life experie

all the careers in art," she said.

Balance from page C1

the arts is essential to foster students self-esteem and intellectu-But there's a rub. While there is widespread ppreciation and deep passion for art education, the priorities

Expressions from page C1

The survey examined the pri-

informal survey conducted recently by the Observer and

In general, the survey results ndicate what may seem strikingly apparent: support for arts ducation is strongest where there is a vibrant cultural community, such as active art associ-Significant findings in the surations or the presence of art

the arts.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1999

School districts that responded to the survey included Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills. Clarenceville, Farmington, Livonia, Oxford, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, Rochester, Southfield, Wayne-Westland, and West Bloomfield.

Widespread belief that par-

in school districts throughout ority, funding, curriculum offernfetro Detroit, according to an ings and student participation in students' aptitudes in other disshould be integrated with class-

on average, has increased from 2 percent to 12 percent over the one influence for interesting stu-

dents in the arts. ■ Three-quarters of the are involved in exposing their

should be integrated with class-es such as history, English and science as a way to teach students about the interrelationship among the disciplines.

In a public educational system ■ Teachers were the number where "what gets tested, gets taught," most school districts plained about a lack of time and funding for the arts, despite idents believe that parents the contention of the vital role of the arts. (Knowledge of the arts are not included in student' apti-

ed the paradox: If the goal of teaching the arts is to develop each students' unique expressive abilities, then how can the effectiveness of arts education be measured in quantifiable terms?

"The arts are all about heart. soul and spirit," said Cheryl Poole, educational coordinator for ArtServe Michigan, a statewide arts advocacy group. "How can that be measured

Exhibit from page C1

find new areas of strength. Not ing, performing and practice,' all of Davison's students will said Daisy C. Newman, director become artists, but "when they leave my class they can go to a gallery or museum and talk about paintings with a sense of

design and expressive quality. School in Livonia work with the It's important to learn to be Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild to do a play every year.

Everyone on the panel was excited about the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new Meadow Brook Summer Institute pro-

From 600 applicants, 100 students who want to be the next Jodie Foster, but after awhile dents, ages 13-18 will be chosen for the five week program, July 26 to Aug. 8 at Meadow Brook some realize they really have a Arts can also help students get Music Festival in Rochester. in touch with their feelings and There will be a lot of te "There will be a lot of teach-

"We have everything from oils

a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June of lighthouses to carved and artists from 34 states and

painted birds," said show co-

chair Joyce Murphy. "A booth,

which this year will be closer to

the classic cars, will feature 130

artists from the Motor City Pin-

heads. They're graphic artists

who do pin striping. The pro-

ceeds will go to the Salvation

Army Emergency Disaster Ser-

vices Unit that services South-

Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-

For more information, call

For a nineteenth year, Art

in the Park in Plymouth will

offer a variety of media when

exhibitors take to the streets

surrounding Kellogg Park 10

and until 5 p.m. Sunday, July

Murphy at (734) 397-5395 or tine Fleischer, Tom LeGault,

eastern Michigan."

appreciators of the arts."

Partnering

of education. "Our ultimate goal is to bring students and their parents to Orchestra Hall to loves Shakespeare. She audihear the symphony."

If students take arts classes

junior high band since Redford Union started offering instrumental music in grades five and six. In time, the district expects to see an increase in the high

than ever with more than 400

Ontario displaying their wares.

Look for photography by Ted

Nelson and Norris Hardeman of

Canton; jewelry from Katherine

Kidston Renberg, Plymouth.

Alicia Conger, also of Plymouth,

will sell hand built ceramics.

Elena Arnaoutova of Bloomfield

Hills shows paintings. Among

the other artists are Michael

McCullough, Judy Shellhass,

Joseph Wisniewski and Chris-

Dennis Gerathy, the Village

Potters Guild, and Diana Mas-

booths down Main Street

toward City Hall and into the

Central Middle School Park,"

said Diane Quinn, show

founder/organizer. "We'll have

entertainment everywhere

throughout the show and quite

Hilton

Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend

When was the last time you did

absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pam-

pering that made a few days feel

like a vacation? A Hilton FROM

per room per night

need to rest and revive. Plus

receive a free Continental break-

fast or credit towards a full break-

full American breakfast and

an make your BounceBack

eekend reservations at

www.hilton.com/bounceback

or call your professional travel

the Detroit area Hiltons listed.

gent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of

fast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a

evening beverage reception). You

BounceBack Weekend

69

at Hilton and relax for less.

"This year we're extending the

Mack shares a story about a child who was labeled "slow" yet learned how to read because she tioned for and got the part of Students from Churchill High Mrs. Frank in the school's pro- ly and have the experience of an duction of "Diary of Anne art education."

put on them, they care about and Polaroid transfers are just performing," said Mack.

"Students who learn about in the exhibition. arts in schools become appreciator of art," said Pierson. "There should be a MEAP test for arts. We have to reach every kids. Every student having had some experience in arts has got to make the student's framework Then." Eby considers all the

only two of the photographs are of her. The rest are models. "Photography is a type of art therapy for me, and I want it to olution digital prints about how be that way for other people too,"

her troubled past to the hope-

Freedom to create

Eby knew from the time she took a photography class in her junior year at Livonia's Churchill High School that the medium allowed her to express herself unlike no other.

"I just loved it," said Eby. Because of my work I try to get my images to be as real as possi-ble and photography does that." ■ The Ann Arbor Art Fairs fill the streets with nearly 1,000 Eby chose Center for Creative Studies to earn her bachelor of

fine arts degree because her creativity was not hindered there. "The classes are small because it's a private school and it makes it more intense," said Eby. "I liked the one-on-one contact from instructors. They'd give you Ann Arbor Area Convention and a topic and most of the teachers Visitors Bureau at (800) 888- would leave it open and let you do what you want to do."

9487 or visit the Web site at Meredith Fleischer captures installation combining slides and woman covered with blood in a bathtub challenges viewers to draw their own conclusions.

Nicole Bonkosky incorporates

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net text into her images about New and get 2nd entree Package THE GREAT (equal or lesser value)



women, juxtaposing the way in decided on a career in fine art which they've traditionally been seen - inanimate versus inti-"I realized I needed to really go mate, subject versus object. after my dream of being a pho-

Xiang Dong looks at how peotographer," said Carleton. "With ple interact with the landscape. CCS I could be close to my fami-A Canton baseball backdrop seems out of place in a park-like Gelatin silver, color and plat- setting. A Westland backyard full of folk art and a dinosaur inum/palladium prints, digital, forest in Irish Hills illustrates some of the different methods the way we choose to shape our environment.

used for producing photography Karen Sos follows the grueling road of a heart transplant Tammy Eby's work is very personal. The Livonia resident patient. Sean Patrick Murphy does photo-journalistic hockey chose dramatic black and white images to reveal a journey from

"Our job as instructors is to get the student to understand filled present in "Now and what they're interested in and then focus on it," said Diaz works "self-portraits" although "Many of the students sacrificed to create this work. Aaron Metis took out a loan to do 16 high respeople process information."

Select work

Kyohei Abe is one of seven seniors featured in the college's first Selections Exhibition at the Center Galleries, A graduating senior from each of CCS's seven departments (photography, industrial design, crafts, fine arts, graphic communications, interior design, and animation and digital media) are represent ed Each of the students, includ ing Brian Salay of Troy and Michael Moriss, West Bloomfield, received a \$500 honorarium Abe, who came from Japan to attend Center for Creative Studies, won one of three purchase awards instituted by the school for the first time this year. The chosen works will be hung throughout the school after

the exhibit closes. "These are students that represent a sense of development, the vulnerability of women in an said Diaz. "Rather than award a student on grades. This is based film. Gruesome images of a on studio work and it rewards them with a prestigious place to have their work shown."

In addition to photography, the student exhibit showcases concept cars, paintings, graphics, furniture, clay, animation and digital art.

Art Beat features various hap penings 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. ART BRUNCH TODAY

Meet artists Judy Buresh Jeanne Poulet, Nadine Sollars and Don Thibodeau at the "Sunday Morning Art Brunch" 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 and include

champagne reception. Call (734) The next brunches are sched-

uled for June 27 and July 25. JAZZ FUND-RAISER

The "Father's Day Brunch" with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell takes place noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Waterman Building at Schoolcraft College. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Tickets are \$25, and available by calling (248) 474-2720/(734) College.



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Open every Sunday through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. ART ON THE AVENUE

More than 120 artists, a classic car show and a children's area at this 13th annual event, June 5-6 in Dearborn's West Village. ART OVER THE INTERSTATE

A fine arts & crafts fair in Charlotte M. Rothstein Park over I-696 in Oak Park, May 30-31, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ENTRIES The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in their Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth, For an application call

(734) 416-4278. DANCE AUDITIONS Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through

August. Appointment only. Call (248) 552-5001. FISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m. at FDF Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester, Call (248) 370-3024. EXHIBITORS NEEDED

"A Fair to Remember" on Oct 16-17 at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 East Maple, Troy is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts show. Call (248) 932-5636. "Celebrate Life" Congregational Church of Birmingham juried art show. Entry forms due May 28. Call (248) 646-4511 for application.

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL Applications available for artists nterested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin MI 48025, Call (248) 851-5438. KIWANIS KAVALIERS

Canadian drum & bugle corps seek: performers ages 14-21 for summer tour. Call (416) 241-2968. METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHFIELD An adult choir of mixed voices is

looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd. Southfield. "OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham, MI 48009 248) 594-6403.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE Accepting entries for its "Celebrate

Michigan Artist * 1999 exhibition. Slide deadline is May 27, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CLASSES ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March, Programs led by instructors from the area. including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim For information, (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Offers a range of art classes Spring term through June 19. New offerings: beginning drama for youth, or lacquer ministure painting class. stone sculpture design. The Artist's Way." "A History of Women in the Visual Arts," and "Go Forth Further 1516 S. Cranbrook Road.

tion. (248) 644-0866 CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADEMY Adults, June 14-18. High school/c lege, June 21-25. Entrance based on taped audition. Deadline for applica-

Birmingham, Call for more informa-

tion is May 14, 1221 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3678. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Spring classes through June 5 Classes for children, teens and adults, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac

(248) 333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes' for adults, educators and youth, Call for details, (313) 833 4249, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

ballet, pointe, tap and jazz, 1541 W.

Hamlin Road, between Crooks and

therhood, The Look, The Bonnie Rockets Guitar Joey & the Best and Trip Wire Special guests include Steve Kostan of WCSX, Anne Carlin of WRIF and the Bud Girls IFFF HAAS TRIO & FRIENDS May 23, 4 p.m. featuring jazz legend

Marcus Beigrave Charles H. Wright

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS writing, essay, and other genres

225.4679.

(248) 645-3664. GLASS BEAD JEWELRY WORKSHOPS

offers glass bead workshops through June. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; 248) 651-4110. OUTDOOR DECOR BOOK Autograph party and demonstration by local artist and author Carolyn Vosburg Hall for her latest book. "Sewing for Your Garden," May 20 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Birmingham

Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S Cranbrook, Birmingham PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Paint Creek Center for the Arts holds a polaroid transfer workshop on May 25, 7-9 p.m. 407 Pine Street. Rochester; (248) 651-4110 WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Opens May 28 - "Containers o

Memory through July 16 Artist

FORD GALLERY ART DEPARTMENT

Opens May 31 - MFA thesis exhibit

tions featuring Hamil Ma through

Opens May 28 - John Gill Recent

Bowls and David Chapman New

Furniture through June 26 Artists

reception June 5, 6-8 p.m. 23257

Woodward Ferndale 248 541

Jazz, poetry reading, story reading at

the Spring Fling Salon, May 23, 2-6

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn

313 593 5058

(ON-GOING)

MANISCALCO GALLERY

p.m. 17329 Mack Detroit

Teapots, Vases, Platters and Churnel

June 4 114 Ford Hall Ypsilanti

734 487 1268

REVOLUTION

lecture series featuring Donna Vogelheim. May 25, 7:30 p.m. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. MUSEUMS

FOR KIDS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through June 6 - Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms in Asiar Art: through June 27 - "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill: 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900 ntrepretation of "The Gingerbread U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Man, PuppetART, 25 E. Grand River. Through July 3 - "Seeing it Through Detroit: (313) 961-7777 Faculty Artists from the School of Art

PEWABIC POTTERY & Design - 525 South State, Ann Family Fun Day, May 23 with tile Arbor 17341 764 0395 pressing and rubbing, throwing GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

*Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top is the theme for D&M studios 33 camps in three locations in Plymout and Canton. Five day camps avail

SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summe institute at Meadow Brook, July 26 August 8. For information, contact the DSO Education Department at

TINDERBOX CAMP Performing Arts Summer Camp July 19-30, 9-4 p.m. Latch key available grades 1-12. Masonic Temple

Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards, open to high school stu dents, grades 9-12. Grand prize \$3000. For applications contact VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034, (248)

WORKSHOPS

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through June 27 - Glass 11s Substance & Attributes by Michigan Artists. University of Michigan

GALLERY BLU hrough May 29 - Tom Rice's Television Gone Mad. 7 North ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through June 19 - "In Honor of

artistry, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak: (248) DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

'Personal Myths' images in watercol or, 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor: (734) 761-2287. WYLAND GALLERY

Through May 31 - Michigan artist Dave Patritto is the featured artist of (248) 723-9220.

the month, 280 Merrill, Birmingham; VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators

Clarenceville Schools, 32777 Five

Mile Road.

vonia: [734] 466-2540. Through May 28 - "Invention & mitation," student and faculty exhib t. Wilson Hall, Oakland University.

MOORE'S GALLERY rough May 29 - Watercolor paint ngs by Joseph Grey II. 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham, (248) 647-4662 G R N'NAMDI GALLERY

oving "Elegant Ideas." an exhibit geometric abstractions 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 1248: 642-

WOMENCENTER hrough May 28 - "Our Visions. Women in Art." 27055 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (248) 471-

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through June 18 - "Please Touch an unusual exhibit for all your senses 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac: 248 858 0415

Through May 31 - Oriental art by Leonard Alkon 14200 Oak Park RIVIT Oak Park (248) 691 7480

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE Through May 28 - Marcia Harvey s

"Birds Sticks & Seeds," along with n exhibit of the history of Pewabic Pottery 407 Pine Street Rochester 248 651 4110 PARK WEST GALLERY

An exhibition and sale of works by Salvatore Dair 29469 Northwesterr Southfield | 248 | 354 2343 DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through May 28 - Pop artist Charles

Fazzino Crosswinds Mail 4301

Orchard Lake Road, Ste. 145, West loomfield; (248) 626-5810. POSA GALLERY hrough May 28 - Watercolors by Bob Bock, Summit Mall, Waterford;

(248) 683-8779. POSNER GALLERY Through June 30 - Group exhibition featuring the trompe l'oeil works of Gail Rosenbloom Kaplan, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-

PEWABIC POTTERY Through June 5 - Exhibit with works by Kathy Dambach, Anat Shiftan and Arnold Zimmerman. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 882-0954 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

Through May 28 - Birmingham

Society of Women Painters' 55th

Road, Southfield: (248) 424-9022.

Through June 9 - "Art & Reality,"

Detroit: (313) 886-2983.

featuring works of Ron Azkrin, Dean

Randazzo, Kidia Simeonova, Renata

Through June 3 - "Survivors," an

exhibit Judith Peck. 33 E. Adams

Through May 28 - Five exhibitors

ranging from motorcycle art to

Russian Icons." 510 West Big

Beaver, Troy: (248) 524-3538

Detroit: (313) 963-7575.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Palumbinskas, 17329 Mack Avenue,

Anniversary Show. 24350 Southfield

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES COUNCIL Though May 26 - Recent works of Through May 30 - Annual student exhibition, 201 East Kirby, Detroit; Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; 734) 416-4278.

MANISCALCO

(313) 872-3118. CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE Through June 13 - Exhibition of Ukrainian-born artist Anatoly Dverin

162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. COWBOY TRADER GALLERY Through May 29 - Dennis Gerathy: STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT The Art of a Sign Painter. 251 Merrill Street, Birmingham; (248) 647-8833

MINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Through June 25 - The 52nd annual

Watercolor Society exhibition. 1516

South Cranbrook Road: Birmingham

RIDMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Through June 13 - Solo exhibition of

retrospective works by Lillian

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-5022.

Through June 30 - Children's author

and illustrator Wong Herbert Yee.

26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248

New paintings by Mary Aro. 226

Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651

Mitchell 651 N. Woodward.

CENTER

BOOKBEAT

CARY GALLERY

GALLERY

CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY Exhibition of Works by Henry James LaVergne, 11 South Broadway, Lake Orion: (248) 693-3632. **ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY**

SYBARIS GALLERY Through June 4 - "Self Portraits" by Through June 5 - Basketry by Lissa Susanna Coffey, Daniel Leary and Hunter, and Jewelry by David Susan Hauptman. 480 W. Hancock, Damkoehler, 202 E. Third Street Detroit: (313) 993-7813. Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388. **IRAINEY GALLERY** SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

Through May 31 - "Icons of the Vanguard" by Sengor Reid. 1440 Gratiot, Detroit; (313) 259-2257. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 454-7797 Through May 29 - New paintings by DeLoss McGraw and Otto Duecker

UZELAC GALLERY Through May 29 - "Interpretations in Glass," various styles of glass Water," a group exhibit. 32782

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through May 29 - Joyce Grace Through June 12 - Features works by Vivian Springford and New York painter Philip Smith, 163 Townsend.

Birmingham; (248) 433-3700

or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president P.O. Box 251651. West Bloomfield MI. 48325-1651; (248) 626-228; DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to gree and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training session 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 5 Holley Room, DIA, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: (313) 833-0247

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure creative and therapeutic arts

programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings Saturdays, Call (248) 646-3347. LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks vol-

unteers to assist in school tours.

Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477 7375 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-

> mobbling or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road (248) 349-0376

FAR CONSERVATORY 25th anniversary celebration/family variety show. May 23, 2 p.m. at First

Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, 248 646-3347

The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers invite local charities and non

providing volunteers in Renaissance costumes to operate beer, wine and food booths. Call (800) 601-4848.



ton (pastels), and Jerry Pudlike a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10

also have a booth of art works 11. For more information, call

sponsored by James Glinski, (734) 454-1314.

Hilton Garden Inn® Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85 Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$69 Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$95 Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99

Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-695 Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99 Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79

Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74 Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian) Hilton Toronto Airport 905 677 9900 \$115 (Canadian)

Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

but subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents' or grandparents' room. Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Plates exclusive of tax and gratuities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply, "Original Histon Hotels." Rates are valid now through 12/30/99. Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Rates subject to change without notice. Early check-

It happens at the

because they have to, Davison

Frank '

This year's show is bigger a few demonstrating artists.

547-2344

believes they'll see the value and maybe even like it. There are more kids in the

school band too.

"Kids don't care what label is

urday, until 6 p.m. Sunday at Royal Oak Memorial Park, corner of Woodward Avenue and 13 Mile Road. For information, call the Royal Oak Arts Council at (248)

The Royal Oak Art Fair

also takes place July 10-11.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat-

artists Wednesday-Saturday, July 21-24. The granddaddy of all art fairs, the extravaganza is really three fairs rolled into one- the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Art Fair, and Summer Art Fair. For more information, call the

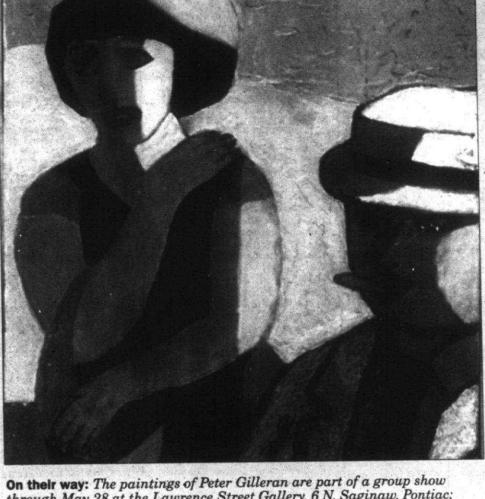
www.annarbor.org If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin,

(734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to









through May 28 at the Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-Detroit: (313) 494-5800. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET MAY 23, 2 p.m. "Eugene Onegin" Newly refurbished dance studio openthe Detroit Opera House, 1526 ing for new enrollment. 782 Denison

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield

Court, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-

ACADEMY

SONS OF SEPHARAD 248) 932-8699 METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970. MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS Three summer workshops: Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23.

Register by June 25; Annual Show Choir Workshop, July 25-31, register by May 28; 15th Annual Piano Workshop, Aug. 1-6, register by June 1 Call (810) 286-2017 PAINT CREEK CENTER begins May 25; semester runs July

preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure. call (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Classes & workshops for all ages Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon

19 through August 20. Classes for

every third Tuesday of the month 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule. call (734) 416-4278 VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik, watercolor monotypes beginning June 1. Jefferson Center, Room

CONCERTS DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY Blue Moon Art Happening ever

Friday 6-9 p.m. at The Swann Galler

Live poetry reading and art auction

1250 Library St : (313) 965-4826

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia; (734)

May 26-27 DSO performs Beethover and Sibelius, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (313) 576-5111 BENEFIT CONCERT

Westland (734) 729-2540, tickets \$5 at the door and includes live entertainment and silent auction Concert to benefit the Cara Hartmann Fund. Cara is a 2 1/2 year old girl who was diagnosed late last year with a malignant brain tumor. Bands scheduled to perform include Eddle Layton Project. The

May 23, 1 p.m. until closing, Score 6929 Wayne Road, at Warrent,

Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern,

Auditorium Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Broadway, Detroit; (313) 237-7464. SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY May 23, 7 p.m. featuring planist Emily White and the Ferndale and Southfield-Lathrup High School Choruses, Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield: (248) 851-7408.

May 27, 7 p.m. perform Sephardic music at Adat Shalom, 29901 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Admission \$5, contributor tickets \$100 include two seats in reserve section, and gala afterglow, call (248) 851-5000.

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP June 3, 8 p.m. Spring Concert, main sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El. 14460 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. No charge.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap. hin-hop and ballroom dance, July 12 August 19 in Troy: (248) 828-4080. DETROIT PUPPET THEATER May 23 and Saturday, May 29, noor & 2 p.m. "Kolobok," a Russian

demonstrations and face painting 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, (313) 822-0954. SUMMER ART CAMP

reception May 28, 6.9 p.m. 300 Rivi able for children 3 16, 734 453

Detroit: (313) 535-8962 VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS

Three sessions - July 9-13, July 9-11.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

647.7709

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY hrough May 28 - "Editions: rintmaking '99" juried exhibit to recognize emerging printmakers. 6 N Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 334-6716 LEMBERG GALLERY hrough May 28 - Mixed media of Jane Hammond, 538 N. Old

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PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00 NP THE LOVE LETTER (PG130 1:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 AND SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 11:00, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

BLACK MASK (R) 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, TRIPPIN (R) ELECTION (R) 11:50, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 THE MUMMY (PG13)

10:20, 10:50, 12:40, 1:20, 1:5 3:50, 4:20, 4:50, 6:40, 7:10, 7:50 9:30,9:50, 10:20 11:30, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10 MATRIX (R) 10:10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20

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THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS IP STAR WARS: EPISODE I-THE 0:00, 10:30,1:00 1:30, 4:00, 4:30

7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30, BLACK MASK (R) 10:45, 12:50, 3:10, 6:40, 9:10 1:15, 11:45, 1:50, 3:50, 6:20, 8:30 THE MUMMY (PG13) 0:15, 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:50, 6:3

ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:00, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 MATRIX (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:20, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 legraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o relegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 7-00 7-30 10:00 10:30 THE MUMMY (PG13) 3:30, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 7:

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NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE LOVE LETTER (PC13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:3 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 BLACK MASK (R)

SUN. 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:05 3-40 4-20 4-50 5-25 6:00 6:45, 7-20 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 MON-THERS 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, ELECTION (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, 8:00 8:30 9:10 9:45 10:20 11:0 1:00.4:00, 6:50, 9:15, MATRIX (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Sargain Matinees Daily Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HP DENOTES NO PASS BLACK MASK (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 TROPPIN (R) ANALYZE THIS (R)

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:45, 5:00, 9:30 THE MUMMY(R)

12-40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:30, 7:00,

7:30, 9:40, 10:10

12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 9:30

13 & R rated films after 6 pm. NP STAR WARS: EPISODE ON One blk S. of Warren Rd UN. 9:00.9:40.10:20, 11:20, 12: 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 313-729-1060 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40 4;20, 4;50, 5;25, 6;00, 6;45, 7;20, 8;00, 8;30, 9;10, 9;45, 10;20, 11;0

ar Rochester Hill 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

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STAR WARS EPISODE 1: TH

00 11-00 1-00 2-00 4-00 5

BLACK MASK (R) NV

TRIPPIN (R) NV 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35

15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:

PNTRAPMENT (PG13) NV

LIFE (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

THE MATRIX (R)

10:30, 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20

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PHANTOM MENACETPG) NV

0:08. 11:00. 12:00. 1:00, 2:00, 3

4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30,

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) NV

BLACK MASK (R) NV

THE MUMMY (PG13) NV

7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40

THE MATRIX (R)

ANALYZE THIS (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:51

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12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10

1:20, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10

h of the intersection of 14 Mile

12-30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:

THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:45, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:4 IP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: TH 10-40NO VIP TICKETS 0.00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30

(PG13) 10:35, 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30 NP THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 0-50, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9: NP TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG) 10:45, 2:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS (PG13) 10:40, 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:35 1:30, 2:30, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50 ENTRAPMENT (PG13 COOKJE'S FORTUNE (PG13 10:50, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:3

MATRIX (R) 10:10, 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45 NP ELECTION (R) Star Southfield ? Mile between Telegraph a 11:10, 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:20 Northwestern off 1-696 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm Star Theatres

P STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG

10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40

1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20

4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, 8:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE LOVE LETTER (PG13)

12-30, 3:25, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35

NP TREKKIES (PG)

:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 9:00

NP A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS

THE MUMMY (PG13) :00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:00, 2:40,

4:00, 5:40, 7:00, 7:40, 8:50, 10:0

ELECTION (R)

10-50, 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50

11-50, 2:00, 4:10, 6:30, 8:40

IDLE HANDS (R)

11:00, 2:30, 6:15, 8:

ENTRAPMENT (PG13)

PUSHING TIN (R)

LIFE (R)

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13)

10:40, 1;40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:50

THE MATRIX (R)

THINGS | HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13)

ANALYZE THIS (R)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

10:55, 2:45, 6:25, 9:5

12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35

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PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

MP LOVE LETTER (PC13)

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:0

NP TREKKIES (PG)

NO VIP TICKETS

ELECTION (R)

TEA WITH MUSSOLINE (PC

11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:1

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13)

10:45, 1:10, 3:30, 6:1

THE MATRIX (R)

ANALYZE THIS (R)

2-25, 2-50, 5-40, 8-15, 10:4

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30

1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20

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SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS TICKETS BY PHONE The World's Best Theatre Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366

NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE 1:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10: PHANTON MENACE (PG13) 9:00, 9:40, 10:20K, 10:50, 11:20 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:4 12-45, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:15, 9:50, 10:30 10-55 12:35 1:35 3:30 4 THE MUMMY (PG13) **ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NV**

45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:20, 10:0 NP THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 MP TREKKIES (PG) NO VIP TICKETS

(PG13) 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:30 NP TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG) 0:50, 1:30, 4:00,6:30, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS

NP Denotes No Pass Engagement PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CO 12:30,2:00, 3:30, 4:50,, 6 LIFE (R) VISA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN 11-20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:30,10:15 EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE THE MATRIX (R) PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY T

3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45 ELECTION (R)

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No one under age 6 admitted

11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:3

ELECTION (R)

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

12:20, 2:50, 6:10, 8:50

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:

COOKIE'S FORTUNE (PG13)

11:29, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:4:

11:40, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

12:40 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

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ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

BLACK MASK (R) NV

12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NV

12:20, 2:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

STAR WARS EPISODE 1: TH

non 11:00-1:00 2:00 4:00 5:0

MEDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM

(PG13) NV

A WALK ON THE MOON (R)

10:30 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1, TH PHANTOM MENACE (PG) SUN. 11:30: 11:50: 12:10, 2:00, 2: Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd

30,4:30, 4:50, 7:00, 7:20, 9:30, 9:50 /ED. 11:30, 12:10, 2:00, 2:30, 2:40 9-30, 9-50, 10:10 PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm 4-30, 4:50, 5:10, 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 11:10, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

MP THE LOVE LETTER (R) WED: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 DREAM (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:0

ELECTION (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:50, 14 THE MUMMY (PG13) 2-00 2:30 5:00 7:45, 10 **ENTRAPMENT (PG13)**

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SUN. 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

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UP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 0-30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2: THE BLACK MASK (R) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAD

(PG13) 12:45, (4:13:0-53.75) 7:10, 9:40

11137131

Feisty pair square off in SRO's stage drama 'Wisdom of Eve'

Wisdom of Eve," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, May 28-29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23 and May 30 at the City of Southfield's Historic Park, the Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8, \$7 seniors and children, call (248) 827-0701.

BY BOB WEIBEL

Mary Orr, a relatively obscure writer, created two of the most riveting characters in literature - Eve Harrington and Margo Crane. In the beginning they appeared in one of her short stories later in the stunning movie "All About Eve," then in the popular musical "Applause, Applause." In the play, "The Wisdom of Eve" (also by Orr) we get to see the feisty pair have at each other in SRO insightful production at the Burgh in South-

The continuing fascination with Eve and Margo lies in the timelessness of their characters. Though these two are in the theater, they could be from any walk of life where a conniving wannabe sets out to dethrone a powerful figure. Margaret Gilkes (Margo) captures the insecuritie of a once great, aging star, badgering those around her to main tain her position. Anju Chopra (Eve) effectively presents us with an innocent ingenue in the beginning, then reveals she is in reality an unscrupulous wench willing to betray, lie and sleep

her way to the top. Hank Bennett (Clement How-248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) ell) scores as Margo's directorhusband by day and one of Eve's lovers by night. Alan Madeleine (Lloyd Roberts) is very good as a playwright who recognizes that LOVERS OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE (R) the younger Eve is more suited to his work than Margo, but is slow to see her evil side. Robin DeMaagd (Karen Roberts) acts as a narrator and reveals how she set in motion events that Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C allow Eve to go on stage for

Margo become a star. Jennifer Allie (Vera Franklin) is lovely as yet another young contrived.

On stage: Hank Bennett (left), Margaret Gilkes and

Anju Chopra in a scene from "The Wisdom of Eve."

ingenue scheming to take Eve's place on the ladder of stars. Thomas Adams (Bert Hinkle) appears briefly but elegantly as a somewhat slimy agent (not unlike the George Sanders role in the movie). Kerry Plague (Harvey) creates a sympathetic stage manager caught up in the allure of Eve. Genevieve Terry (Leila) adds sparkle to her scenes as Margo's dresser. Amy Weiland is zesty as a gossipy TV reporter (Tally-Ho Thompson),

The set was well executed especially considering the need for a half-dozen settings. Director, Nancy Harrower made good use of somewhat cramped quarters. A word of caution, however Don't wait for the famous line "Fasten your seat belts, it's gonna be a bumpy night." That's from the pen of Joseph L Mankiewicz, writer-director of the movie version. Still, "The Wisdom of Even" stands on its own merits, especially when but playwright Orr's awards Margo screams at Eve, "You scene where Clement Howell and used me." And another that Eve admit on camera that they sums of the evening, "The snake are having an affair seems a bit is headed for the garden of



Featured performers: The Sons of Sepharad will perform Thursday, May 27, at Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills.

Sons of Sepharad will perform Sephardic music at synagogue

Ellis Island," he said.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

"Rhythmic, exciting and fun," is how Canton Howard Glantz tor/instrumentalist Aaron Benof Adat Shalom in Farmington soussan, both from Morocco, Hills describes the musical plus tenor Alberto Mizrahi, a the spirit remains true." group, Sons of Sepharad.

The group will perform 7 p.m. can percussionist Rex Benin-Thursday, May 27, at Adat casa. Shalom, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. General a Jewish clergy who musically co and Greece, it's something admission tickets are \$5 an interprets the service liturgy. available at the synagogue The Sons of Sepharad dress in with. office. Contributor tickets for traditional Middle Eastern \$100 are also available. Contrib- clothes and play both modern Sepharad's first concert in the utors receive two tickets in a and traditional instruments. metro-Detroit area. A children's reserve section and a gala after- "Spanish Jews created choir of third and fourth graders glow. Call (248) 851-5000 for Sephardic music prior to their from Adat Shalom's Beth Achim more information.

good they had everyone on their group.

In an interview with the E/ feet dancing at a concert on Paso Times last year, Edery The group includes singer/gui- explained he is "reinterpreting tarist Gerard Edery and Can- the music through a slightly Cantor from Greece, and Ameri-

rhythms. "Sephardic Jewish A Cantor, explained Glantz, is music comes from Spain, Morocthat not everyone is familiar

The May 27 is Sons of expulsion from the country in Religious School and Hillel Day

Western perspective, by virtue of my person and influences, yet Their repertoire ranges from soft ballads to pulsating modern

Glantz heard Sons of 1492," said Glantz. "Now, School will be joining them. Sepharad at a conference in Sephardic music receives a mod-Glantz said the Sons of New York City. "They were so ern reinterpretation by the Sepharad are developing mate

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United Way

he organizations listed on this page and their employees are being recognized for their outstanding achievements in the 1998 United Way Campaign. These organizations represent those with 10 or more employees.

Thanks to their commitment and dedication, United Way donations reached out to fulfill our community's greatest needs... providing healthy, enriching opportunities for youth; providing a safe place for families who are victims of domestic violence; low-cost medicine for older adults, and training and counseling for unemployed workers.

Because of your help, United Way Community Services and more than 130 funded agencies work every day to give those in need one more reason to smile.

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ir sincerest thanks to all of the 1998 Honor Award inning companies and organizations whose generous ntributions helped United Way give hope and help to 1.5 million families in our community. This public expression of recognition is a small token of our tremendous heartfelt thanks to you and your employees for continuing to brighten the lives of others in our community. Thanks to you there is help, there is hope,

there is one more reason to smile.

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The Observer

Shop, then

Overzealous salesmanship goes nowhere



I now realize my previous (and first) Malls & Mainstreets column, an account of the excellent customer service I enjoyed at the Coach leather store at The Somerset Collection in Troy, may have been a step in the wrong direction.

In the weeks following the column's appearance, I experienced poor customer service on a number of occasions, leading me to conclude that, more often than not, service really is

Of course, good service ought to praised and noted for the benefit of readers. Drawing attention to good service not only is a useful service but, arguably, leads afflicted shoppers to safe havens where hassle-free purchases may be made.

Other than the media, who is able to force the gambit of retail entities to truly pay attention to the shopping

It's fair to say even retailers who care about their shoppers' needs, those that conduct annual customer surveys and hire secret shoppers, don't get a full, vibrant picture.

Consider, for example, a concept I call "shopper's guilt." I recently experienced it shopping for a Mother's Day gift in the intimate apparel section of a large department store.

Let me first note, the service wasn't poor in the typical sense of the word. I was offered help in making a selection within minutes of my arrival, and it was knowledgeable, friendly and efficient service at that.

The problem was, for lack of a better term, over-service. The clerk brought me one selection after another, including items that didn't meet my stated criteria. When I attempted to step back and take a moment to contemplate potential purchases, I was urged to buy one or the other

items for one or another reason.

I realize my experience - an encounter with aggressive salesmanship - isn't an unusual one. Others might interpret the clerk's approach as merely helpful.

However, my attempts to "buy" myself a bit of room for browsing and contemplation ("Hmmm, I'll have to think about this nightshirt," I said. ducking behind a clothing rack in hopes of losing the clerk) failed.

Within minutes, a sense of relief came over me; I had concluded I would simply buy the garment, a frilly version of the simple cotton nightshirt Mom hoped to receive.

"Whatever," said my internal voice. "It's only one Mother's Day gift. She can always return it. Just buy it, just buy it, just buy it," the voice echoed.

Ironically, it was at that moment that my internal voice made a complete reversal and turned against the clerk. "No, no, no," it said. "You've been pushed into feeling guilty, even obligated. You're not buying this nightgown, or any nightgown. In fact, you're not buying anything from this store," said the newly empowered

"You know what?" I said, addressing the clerk. "I think I'm going to take a look elsewhere, but thank you for your help," I added and fled the scene.

Later, I more closely analyzed my internal dialogue. It was filled with statements like: "I've managed to take up a substantial amount of this woman's time, haven't I?" And, "I did give her the impression I was buying, didn't I?" And, "She has been incredibly helpful, hasn't she?"

Yes I felt pressured. More importantly, I, the consumer, the shopper, the patron, the guest, had entered the store with the intention of dropping more than a few bucks, never min the tremendous mark up, and ended up feeling guilty.

Although I had avoided submitting o my guilt, I had expended tremen dous energy and at least half an hour it was the day before Mother's Day and time was in short supply - in

doing so. Nicole Stafford is special editor of Malls & Mainstreets.

Shop 'n shape

Area malls give shoppers full-service exercise clubs

sweat: Shop pers at Laurel Park Place in Livonia walk by Park Place Athletic Club, the mall's fullservice exercise club.

BY LARRY RUEHLEN

For years, about the only way to combine shopping and exercise was to join the throngs of walkers who roamed the halls of malls to get fit. But mall fitness centers are now making it possible to take a kickboxing class, do some shopping, see a movie and eat dinner all in one stop.

Park Place Athletic Club, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile Road and Newburgh in Livonia, was the first area fitness club to thrive in a mall setting. The 12,410 square-foot facility has been open for seven years and has a membership of 1,000.

A second club, Complete Health & Fitness, is slated to open in late May in a 20,000 square-foot space at Westland Shopping Center, at Wayne Road and Warren in Westland.

Both are full-service facilities replete with an exhaustive array of exercise gear and fitness classes. They also offer personal touches like daycare areas for children and personal

Park Place has a pool and

plans to offer a sauna; steam room

Dave Martindale, a Plymouth resident and Park Place Athletic Club member, said having a good fitness club in the mall is definitely a plus.

"I come here about three times a week." he said, exiting the mall with gym bag in hand. "Once in while I go shopping before or after I work, but the main reason I joined this club is because people actually come here to work out. It's not a pick-up spot and it's not a body-building gym. It's just a good place to exercise and relax in the she said. "But most people, especially whirlpool, and that's what I was look-

Fitness, Christine Photenauer, to provide more options for conbelieves malls are an ideal setting for sumers, and the fitness center is a rate, \$360 for a two-year membership. could become more common in the

"I think fitness centers will eventually get established in malls because people are looking for convenient, effective ways to manage their time," she said. "We've already pre-sold 400 Place Athletic Club at Laurel Park call (734) 524-9822.

whirlpool, and the Westland center memberships. We have an informa- Place, is convinced the fitness center tion booth in the mall, and shoppers have been very positive," she said. "It's a good location because malls already have an established customer base. All we have to do is provide a he said. "Others come in to buy nutrigood facility and good service and the

word will get out. Karen Susalla, marketing director for Laurel Park Place, thinks malls will have to become more activity-driven to survive in the ever-changing world of retail. "Internet shopping will likely

become more popular for basic items," women, like to go to the mall because they like to shop and they like the The owner of Complete Health & atmosphere. Malls are going to have fitness centers, and the combination good fit. Their members occasionally stay to shop, and shoppers sometimes get interested in joining the club allowed to work out without supervibecause they see it while shopping. It sion.) works both ways."

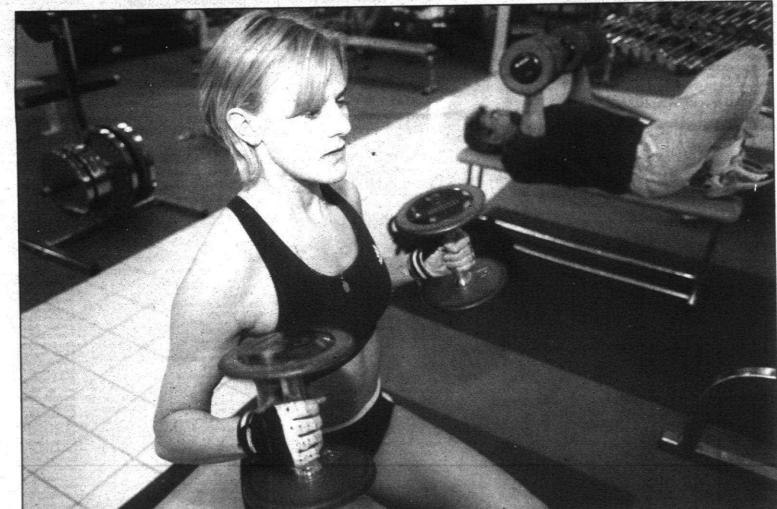
al Nutrition Center across from Park about Complete Health and Fitness,

is good for his business. "We have people who come in three or four times a week to get a power bar before they work out at the club," tional supplements after they have finished their workout. We also send customers their way. It has worked out great for both of us."

For people interested in combining shopping and exercise, Park Place Athletic Club is offering a summer special on membership, \$125 per person or \$199 per couple. (Children 14 and older can use the club if accompanied by parents. Also, the club has a

Likewise, Complete Health & Fitness will offer a special introductory (Children 13 to 15 must work out with a parent but older kids are

To reach Park Place Athletic Club, Brian Frydl, manager of the Gener- call (734) 462-3880. For information



Pumping iron: A member of Park Place Athletic Club at Laurel Park Place lifts weights before heading out to do some shopping at the Livonia mall. Locating fitness clubs in malls may help shoppers fit exercise into their busy schedules.

Golf tournament tickets offered at Hudson's

Hudson's has a giveaway for golf fans.

Area Hudson's stores are giving away gallery tickets for the J. P. McCarthy Memorial P.A.L. Invitational slated June 7 at the Tournament Players Club of

Tickets for the golf celebrity event will be available at no cost through June 7 in the Players Department

Retail, style and special store events are listed

in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls &

Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248)

644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 24

Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy,

presents Mary McFadden's Fall 1999 Collection with

a company representative through May 25, 10 a.m.-5

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Partake in a new monthly children's gardening and

Monday for publication the following Sunday.

of all local Hudson's stores. Tickets also will be avail- for ground expenses able for a \$10 donation at the event, which begins at

As a ticket sponsor for the event, Hudson's Travel Service, along with Northwest Airlines, is offering ticket holders an opportunity to win a golf vacation package, which includes round-trip airfare for two to any Northwest destination and a \$250 gift certificate Line at (248) 443-6262.

The golf tournament draws top golfers from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA circuits and raises money for the Detroit Police Athletic League's educational and athletic programs for Detroit children.

For additional information, call Hudson's Event

THURSDAY, MAY 27

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

this series, call (248) 737-0110. JACOBSON'S HOSTS CRAIG TAYLOR

Designer Craig Taylor appears at Jacobson's in Birmingham, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Collection Sportswear Department. Taylor also appears at the same time May 26 at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store in

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

IGHTON TRUNK SHOW The Apple Tree Room, at 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a preview trunk show of the new

liew Jil Sander's Fall 1999 Collection at Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Jil Sander Boutique, third floor. MOVING SALE The Claymore Shop, 210 S. Woodward in dewntown

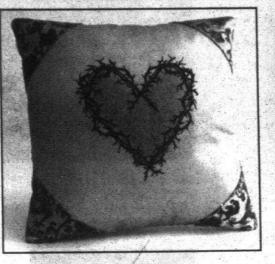
Birmingham across from the Birmingham Theater, holds a moving sale, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. The men's wear retailer is relocating across from the Townsend Hotel, and the sale will run until the store's stock is SATURDAY, MAY 29

IRKENSTOCK COLLECTION Jacobson's stores in Birmingham and Rochester Hills present an informal showing of Birkenstock's

a la carte

CRAVE WE

Silk heart: By Los Angeles performance artist Johanna Went, a beige and gold silk charmeuse pillow handpainted with French dyes and a heart design rendered from an original etching, \$44.50, Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in downtown Clark-



Organic for hair: Basil, mint and lemon-grass are just a few of the botanical ingredients used in Modern Organic Products, a relatively new and completely organic line of hair care products, \$11-14, exclusively available at Figaro Salon & Gallery in downtown Birmingham.



Be square: A perfectly square base sets apart Bulgari's Quadrato watch, which comes in several variations and sizes. With an opaque black dial and metal numerals, the steel Quadrato watch retails for about \$2,100 and is available at Schubot Jewelers in Troy.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCI



Cross, maker of fine writing instruments, has launched the Townsend Tuxedo Collection of pens, embellished with a sterling silver cap and black lacquer barrel. Available with a fountain tip, ball-point or rolling ball tip, the pens sell for between \$85 and \$250, Gail's Office Supply stores in Birmingham and Bloomfield Town-

Black tie optional:

For formal and

not-so-formal

occasions, A. T.

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to

WHAT WE FOUND: The company that sells custom-made lipsticks can be reached at (800) MAKE-

We found Quaker Oats metal cans for Mary Lou, so please call (248) 901-2555 and leave a phone number where you can be reached. We were unable to reach you

at the number you left. Reasonably priced maternity clothes can be purchased at Saber's on Wayne Road between Warren and Ford roads in West-

Sander's birthday cakes are available at a store on tiot in East Pointe and at sky wore when interviewing the Chocolate Shop on 12 with Barbara Walters and Mile and Farmington roads where to purchase it, and at Mike's in Livonia on Ann Arbor Road west of Newburgh.

One reader informed us the movie "Mary Queen of land Park High School Scots" is not available on yearbooks from 1957 video, according to Leonard Maltin's 1999 Book of Videos. a 1961 copy. Check Sun Coast Video at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi

or Laurel Park Place in Livonia for a copy of the video "Clifford," Also, Movies Unlimited, (800) 523-0823, and Dickinson Video, (800) 228-4246, may also carry the video tape. Two people called to say

they have Bulova watches, but we could not make out the telephone number (255-???) of one caller. Please call us again and leave your Mary has a bottle of Anne

Klein II perfum Alexander DeMarkoff foundation makeup has

been discontinued. We also found two people who have 1969 Michigan license plates.

Matrix Amplified root

lifter is sold at CJ Etc. Hair Salon in Plymouth, (248) 459-7350. WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Marcie is looking for Family Circus Christmas ornaments that were sold about Kelly would like to find

Clinique Touch Base eyeshadow in Brown Grape Jennifer is looking for Victoria Secret's raspberry Glace lotion.

Shirley is looking for original Yardley's english lavender products.

Marilyn is searching for a 1950 Central High School

Mary needs owner's and repair manuals for a 1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer.

Bea would like to know the name and color of the lip-10 Mile Road west of Gra- stick that Monica Lewin-

Lori wants 1997 Stanley Cup baseball caps that are black with beige leather bills. Carol is looking for Highthrough 1961 but preferably

Lois is looking for a decorator Scotch tape dispenser, but one that doesn't have a Disney or Warner Brothers motif.

Dee is looking for a mothridding product she can put in her cupboards Faye wants a 1953 Centralite yearbook.

Jill is still looking for Polka." Olivia is looking for a Fisher Price garage that Ford exhibit.

Association of Realtors --

Fisher Price dollhouse. with garage.

Nancy is looking for a.

Detroit Tigers 1984 World

Series flag banner.

Pamela wants a washable uartrine couch at a bar-

Barbara is still looking for Almay Moisture Renew makeup in "Ivory Beige" or another light tone. Julia is looking for a blue

Milstream gravy boat. Geri is looking for a Super Shooter (#7001), so would like the address of the Wear-ever Aluminum Customer Service Replacement Cen-ter in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Elaine is looking for Moondrops lipstick in "Little Red Red" (#44). Judy is looking for Revion lipstick in "Suitably Ruby."

Mrs. Hamilton would like to find a Scalectric model car set on tracks. Diane still wants to pur

chase Durkee's Broil & Grill seasoning, formerly available at Anthony's Market in Livonia. Evelyn is looking for a

1952 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook. Mike wants Clarenceville High School yearbooks from 1968 and 1969.

Nancy is looking for a product to put on a child's thumb to stop thumb-suck-Maureen is still searching

for Victoria Secret Garden Silkening body lotion in "Tender Musk." Joan is looking for a paperback cookbook either called "Mr. Hopes"

or "Mr. Popes." Karen wants a pink toddler Corvette bed.

Marie wants a copy of the movie "Elvis & Me." Joanne is looking for a 1943 Fordson High School Revlon lipstick in "Mocha yearbook and 1964 New York World's Fair memorabilia, especially from the

Century 21 Town & Country ---- www.century21towncountry.com

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MARY MCFADDEN PREVIEW

GARDENING FOR CHILDREN

activity program, 7:30 p.m., Borders Books & Music, Farmington Hills. For additional information about

Brighton Sunglasses Collection, 12-4 p.m.

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E.T. EXTRAORDINARY TRAVEL

BY CAROL GIES SPECIAL WRITER

OUTWARD BOUND

Your teens are cleaning out their lockers and you haven't yet decided what to do with them or yourself this summer.

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If your kids dig dinosaurs, take them on a 5-day Dinosaur Discovery Expedition in Col-

orado, Utah, Arizona or Wyoming. You'll shovel right along with the kids (age 6 +) and a bonafide paleontologist from the non-profit Dinamation International Society. (800) 344-

Shorter 3 day digs are offered by the Wyoming Dinesaur Center for kids 8-13, and these include dino art classes (307)

COW HANDS

Aunt Ida, you look wonderful

in chaps.

Twenty-two percent of American families will kiss their cousins at family reunions this year. If you've got a clan the size of the Osmonds, forget the hotel, rent a ranch. Groups from 30-150 can take over a guest ranch in Arizona, complete with fishing, hiking, golf, tennis, trapshooting and programs for the junior city slickers. Off the Beaten Path will find the right Waldorf corral for your needs and budget from about 200 ranches.. (Don't tell the teenagers about the square dancing. Check out www.offbeatenpath.com or call 406-586-1311 for Golf Safaris)

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Carol Gies is vice president for marketing and center planning for the Taubman Co. who coordinates international travel for the company. She is also on the board of the Travel Industry

Couple travel by lighthouse beacons

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Darrel and Joy Emerson of Livonia have been following the beacon lights from the tip of the

Keweenaw to the sunny coast of What began as a pleasant diversion during family vacations, has become a focal point for exploration and an avocation - photographing the dramatic lighthouses along shorelines and

coastlines. Darrel, a journalism and history teacher at Wayne Memorial High School, takes crisp, dynamic photos of the lighthouses. Then he and Joy, a secretary for the Livonia Church of Christ, mat and frame the pictures for sale at community craft shows. Their three children are now

"We've based our trips on lighthouses, but also find other



Lighthouse fan: Darrel Emerson took his Livonia Observer along when he went to the Ponce de Leon Lighthouse near New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

things to see," Darrel said. "On our first trip we went to Savan-nah, Ga., and two lighthouses there and Charleston, S.C., which has several lighthouses. My wife likes to go to craft shows and we thought maybe we could take our pictures there.'

The lighthouse hobby has taken the Emersons all around Michigan's shoreline, which boasts the most lighthouses of any state in the union, to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, to Wisconsin's Door County, to a recent trip to Florida and last summer to a meandering journey through New England.

"I do wedding photos as well and this couple was getting married in New Hampshire," Darrel said. "We took photos all along the coast from Maine to Long Island."

Lighthouses have many appealing qualities to the Emersons. They combine history, scenic locations and often dramatic architecture, which Darrel examines from every possible

angle.
"My wife is very patient, she'll sit in the car and read while I'm shooting the lighthouse from every angle," he said.

When not accompanied by Joy, Darrel will take his father on lighthouse trips through Michigan. Michigan has about 100 lighthouses and Darrel has photographed about 50 of them.

Taking the photographs is a

challenge.
The hardest part is the lighting because shooting into the light is difficult if the time you're there is not the best time of day,' Emerson said. "I try to find an angle where the light is better. Occasionally water is a problem. Sometimes getting to them is a challenge.

America's lighthouses aren't what they used to be. Only one lighthouse is manned and that by order of Congress. All the others are automated and computerized. New radar on boats is making the lighthouse less critical for navigation. Many lighthouses have been decommis-



Dramatic setting: Newport, R.I.'s rocky shore is the site of the Castle Hill lighthouse. Bottom left is the popular Old Mackinaw Lighthouse, and right is Marblehead in Massachusetts.



"Some have been nicely restored, but a lot aren't being cared for at all," Emerson said.

Emerson's photographs show the wide variety of lighthouse styles, from the single towers to buildings that look like schools standing on rocky shores. Some have been repainted and preserved, but others show the ravages of water and time.

Some lighthouses have been converted to other uses. Sand Hill in the Keweenaw is a bed and breakfast, others have been restored as museums and still



others have been converted to private housing.

As a history teacher, Emerson said the stories behind the lighthouses are especially interesting.

Emerson said this summer he and Joy plan to travel to Montreal and Quebec City to scout out lighthouses along the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Emersons are planning to display and sell their pictures are a craft fair in St. Clair Shores this autumn.

Observer & Eccentric

Saturday, June 5

Gates open 11:00 A.M.

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SUMMER'99













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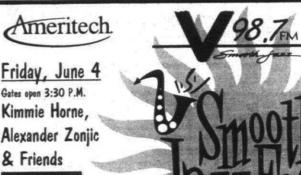




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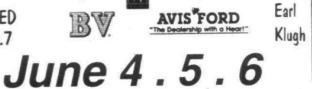












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The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association is searching for umpires. All ages and experience levels are welcome; games are Monday through Thursday

For more information, call Dave Giove at (734) 981-3427.

Kids hockey sign-up

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association will conduct two sessions of basic hockey for children ages 5-to-8 years, beginning Aug. 1 and continuing through March 26, 2000. This program will focus on learning to skate and basic hockey skills for a limited number of children.

The program will be at the Artic Pond Arena in Plymouth. For more information, call Wally Hill at (734)

Girls hoop camp

The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem basketball coaches will join together to host the Canton-Salem Skills Camp, a girls summer day basketball camp for girls who will enter grades fourth through ninth this fall, co-hosted by Salem's Fred Thomann and Canton's Bob Blohm.

There will be two sessions. Session I which will run June 21-24 and June 28-July 1, will be 1-3 p.m. each day for girls in grades fourth through seventh. Session II, for girls in grades eighth and ninth, will be 1-3 p.m. each day July 6-8 and July 12-16.

Cost is \$65 for each session. All sessions will be at the Canton and Salem gymnasiums. Included are a T-shirt and a basketball.

Checks should be made payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and sent to Plymouth-Canton HS, c/o Bob Blohm, 8415 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI, 48187.

For more information, call Thomann at 459-7315 or Blohm at

Baseball camp

The Plymouth-Canton baseball coaching staff and players will host the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp, for kids of years old, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 21-25. The camp will be at Canton's varsity baseball field and will include five days of group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, fielding, pitching, base-running, etc.

Cost is \$85 if received by June 10; at-the-gate registration is \$90. A free I-shirt and lunch is included. Option al caps can be purchased for \$10.

The camp is limited to 125 kids, so early registration is encouraged. For more information, call Teri Stonerook at (734) 454-7591 or Carole Reddy at (734) 451-2084.

Tennis clinics

Free tennis clinics will be offered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services on Saturday, May 29 at Griffin Community Park, located on Sheldon north of Cherry Hill. The clinics are open to all ages, and are designed to get people of any age to try the

There will be three sessions: noon-1 p.m., 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Call (734) 397-5110 to reserve a spot.

Rockers camps

The Detroit Rockers will stage a pair of summer soccer camps (ages 6-16) - 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 21-25; and 1-:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The camps will be directed by Rockers coach and goalkeeper Bryan Finnerty. Appearances will also be made by Rockers Neil Gilbert, Randy Prescott, Droo Callahan and Tim

A total of 20 half-day, week-long camps throughout the metro Detroit area are currently available for \$99.

A full-day, week-long session is also offered July 12-16 at Franklin Racquet Club. Half-day camps are \$119 and full-day are \$189 for all registrations received after May 15.

All campers will receive an official size-5 Kendis ball, camp T-shirt and one free 1999-200 Rockers VIP season

For more information, call (313)

Determined effort

Chiefs rattle Rocks to win conference

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

This meeting meant more than the first. And Plymouth Canton played it that way

The Chiefs got better action in their midfield and kept Plymouth Salem offbalance for much of Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship match, and the result was a 3-1 victory.

Canton enters the state district tournament Monday against Pinckney

(game time: 5:30 p.m. at Canton) with a 12-2-3 record. Salem goes into the districts with a 9-5-2 mark; the Rocks host Novi at 7 p.m. Monday.

If Canton beats Pinckney, it will play South Lyon 7 p.m. Wednesday at Canton. If Salem defeats Novi, it will play at Northville at 7 p.m. Thursday. The district championship match - which could be a third Canton-vs.-Salem showdown - is 1 p.m. Saturday at

"They outhustled and outplayed us for the first 40 minutes," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld of Canton. "We couldn't do much of anything.

"This is a big-time rival, and I thought we'd play better. But a big part of it was Canton — they were all

over the place."

The Chiefs took the lead early and never surrendered it, although Salem did make a strong run at them in the second half. One of Canton's major

Please see WLAA SOCCER, D2



Hard to contain: Canton's Anne Morrell (7), here outfighting Salem's Brandi Groves, showed why she is an All-American caliber player by scoring two goals to lead the Chiefs to the WLAA champi-

Canton gets shot at WLAA title

When it gets right down to it, Plymouth Canton's Gretchen Hudson is tough to beat, as are all of her softball teammates.

we hits and one walk while striking out eight in leading the Chiefs to a 4-1 triumph Friday at Churchill. The victory landed Canton a spot in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game opposite Walled Lake Central at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Lakes Division champion -Central - hosts the WLAA title game, SOFTBALL

Hudson stopped Livonia Churchill on but the Vikings' field is being renovated, so the game will be played at Walled Lake Western.

With the victory, Canton - the WLAA's defending champion - tied Farmington Harrison for the WLAA's Western Division crown. The Chiefs advanced to the final by virtue of the tiebreaking formula (better conference

Central was unbeaten in the Lakes Division, but the Vikings did lose to Canton, 3-2. "They are a very good team," said Chiefs' coach Jim Arnold.

Fortunately for Canton, Hudson is on target. She and teammate Jenny Fisher combined for a no-hitter four days earlier against Livonia Franklin, and last Wednesday she got the last out of the game in a 9-5 victory over Farmington. Against Churchill, Hudson stretched her no-hit streak to 9 1/3 innings before allowing a lead-off sin-

Please see SOFTBALL, D2

BASEBALL

Salem falls to Stevenson in title fight

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

Plymouth Salem came knocking in the top of the seventh inning Friday, but host Livonia Stevenson hollered "Nobody home" and kept the door to the plate closed to win the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division baseball title, 3-2.

The Spartans did it by ending Salem's last-ditch, bases-loaded effort with a perfect throw by Spartan centerfielder Dan Wilson to catcher Brandon Gajda, whose tag stopped the potential tying run from scoring and made the final, title-winning out.

"Most times in high school ball, they don't throw the runner out at the plate," rued a dejected Dale Rumberger, the Salem coach, of Wilson's throw.

The Spartans scored the winning run in their half of the fifth inning on Salem pitcher Steve Gordon's error. Gordon had attempted to pick off Pete Pinto at third base, but his throw went wide and Pinto trotted home with what proved to be the winning

The crown goes to the Spartans because they defeated the Rocks both times this season, while North Farmington, the runnerup, split with Salem.

The Spartans, whose other victory over Salem also was by a run, didn't find Salem any easier on Friday.

They found themselves down 2-0 after Salem's No. 9 batter, Chris Longpre, singled home Corey Wacker and leadoff hitter Geoff Bennett scored Ian Winter on a sacrifice fly to center.

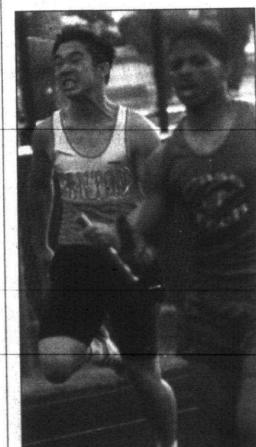
However, the Spartans came back the bottom of the inning. using a double steal to tie the

With one out, shortstop Steve Anderson walked and stole second. Matt DiPonio was hit by a pitch, putting runners at the corners. On the double steal, Anderson scored and DiPonio was safe at second. DiPonio then scored on a single by Pinto, who was thrown out at second while attempting to stretch it into a double.

Salem threatened in the top of the fourth when they loaded the bases, but Rizzi flew out to Wilson in short center.

The Rocks didn't threaten again until the seventh. With one out, Stevenson right-hander Roy Rabe hit husky left-handed batter Rizzi on the right heel to put him

Piease see SALEM BASEBALL, D2



Strong finish: Gary Lee's anchor leg helped the Chiefs qualify for state in the 400-meter relay.

Rocks can't dethrone Spartans; Chiefs 7th

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

It was Livonia Stevenson's night again at the Class A girls track regional.

The Spartans rode the legs of junior Andrea Parker to edge Detroit Cass Tech by 112 points, 97.5-96, to repeat as champions at Redford Union's Kraft Field. Plymouth Salem was a close

GIRLS TRACK

"I really didn't think about the team score until they announced it with about two events to go," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "We've had some awfully good track

Please see GIRLS REGIONAL, D3

Salem 4th in region; Canton finishes 6th

SPORTS WRITER hemons@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit Cass Tech sure

knows how to spoil a party. The Technicians, coached by Thomas Wilcher, scored 84 points to win the Class A boys track regional Friday night at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

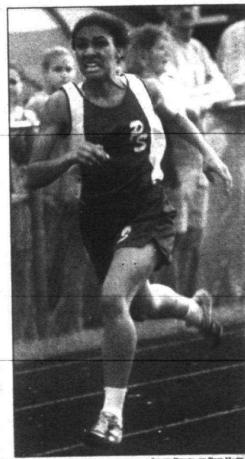
Redford Catholic Central was a strong second with 74 points

BOYS TRACK

followed by Dearborn High with 64 and defending champion Plymouth Salem with 61.

Despite being disqualified in the 800 relay, Cass won the 400 relay (44.4) and took four of the top six places in the 200

Please see BOYS REGIONAL, D2



Beating the clock: Salem's Autumn Hicks qualified for state in four events, including the 400-meter run.

WLAA SOCCET from page D1

ty of sophomore Anne Morrell, who was recognized as an All-American player by the National

Morrell displayed her ability quickly, and so did Amanda Lentz. Another sophomore, Lentz had been stationed at the other forward spot for most of the season in an effort to relieve pressure on Morrell. Although Lentz did produce at that position, the Chiefs experienced trouble controlling the ball at the midfield. So Canton coach Don Smith moved Lentz back to attacking midfielder.

The payoff was immediate. Lentz angled outside and went down the right wing, then crossed a perfect pass into Morrell for the finish, putting the Chiefs up 1-0 just 7:50 into the

Canton continued to get the better of the opportunities, but Salem keeper Jill Dombrowski proved difficult to beat. In a 10minute late in the first half. Dombrowski picked off another crossing pass, this one from Vicki Palis, before it could reach Morrell; dived on a deflected shot from Beth Sandusky, stopping it just short of the goal line; and deflected a looping shot from 35 yards away by Cheron Rice

just over the crossbar. The Rocks had a few chances in the opening half, too, the best a hard shot by Kristina Seniuch from a sharp angle to the left of the Canton goal that keeper Amy Dorogi had to leap to save.

The second half started like the first one ended, with the Chiefs in command. Again, the dividends were almost immediate, and again, it was Lentz who got the play started. Her cross While Canton's path is easier, reached Sandusky in the middle of the box, and Sandusky dribbled a shot that eluded Dombrewski and gave Canton a 2-0

"I think it worked out nicely." said Smith of Lentz's re-positioning. "We weren't getting a lot of inclement weather. The Chiefs were movement there, so we had to shead of Walled Lake Western 3-0 when make a change."

Unlike the first half, however, Their second goal seemed to just a few minutes were played. serve as a wake-up call to the

aggressively and started coming after Canton.

It didn't take long for the change in style to alter the score. Suzi Towne poked in a loose ball in front of the net, with the assist going to Jami Coyle, with 31:23 left to play, trimming Canton's advantage to 2-1.

It was a full-field, up-anddown war from then on, each team getting good scoring chances, each keeper making big saves. Twice, Morrell got open and hit a hard shot on net; twice, in a 6-and-1/2 minute span, Dombrowski robbed her.

Canton's Dorogi did the same on Salem's Jeannine Edwards, stopping her drive from 20 yards out with a diving grab with 17:05 left. With 8:27 to play, Morrell centered a pass to Allison Mills in front of the net, but Mills shot banged off the goal

much in doubt until, with 53 seconds left, Morrell took a pass from Mills at midfield, sped down the right wing, and fired a rocket that fooled Dombrowski and got inside the near post, making it 3-1.

"It was a good team effort," said Smith. "We had a lot of people come in and do a nice job."

Said Landefeld: "I was a little disappointed with our effort, but Canton had a lot to do with that They put us on our heels from the start, and that can be hard to get out of." The Rocks could get a third

chance at it, on Saturday. But first, they must negotiate a very tough path to the district final. They tied (Novi) and lost (Northville) to the teams they must defeat to get that far. it's no certainty.

Nothing is at this time of the

able to complete their final WLAA regular-season games last Monday, due to their game was halted with 13 minutes left in the first half; the Rocks match at the Chiefs' dominance waned. Walled Lake Central was stopped after

What a big-inning!

5-run rally in 6th is a winner for Canton

Plymouth Canton exploded for six runs in the fifth inning Friday to erase a 2-1 deficit and beat visiting Livonia Churchill 7-2 in a Western Lakes Activities Association West-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1999

ern Division baseball game.

The Chiefs improved to 18-6 overall, 6-4 in the division. Churchill is 12-15 overall, 3-7 in

Joe Cortellini socked a three-run homer for the victorious Chiefs in the bottom of the fifth, while Oliver Wolcott contributed a tworun double. Cortellini and Wolcott each had two hits. Jon Johnson added two RBI. Eric Lightle and Ryan Vickers each collect-

ed two hits for Churchill. Senior Ben Tucker was the winning pitchr, raising his season mark to 7-2. He scattered nine hits and one walk over seven

nings. Churchill starter Andy Shoemaker suffered the loss.

Farmington 7, Canton 5 (eight innings): Plyouth Canton battled back from a 5-1 deficit after five innings with two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to force extra nnings Wednesday against visiting Farmington, only to see a chance at winning slip away thanks to some fielding errors in the eighth. *

The loss dropped the Chiefs to 17-6 overall, 9-5 in the WLAA.

The Falcons scored four times in the fifth nning to break a 1-1 tie. Canton narrowed the defict to 5-3 in the sixth on a double by Oliver Wolcott, a run-scoring triple by Jon Johnson and an RBI single by Bryan Kay. The Chiefs then tied it in the seventh on a walk to Brad Smigielski, a single by Andrew Copenhaver, a sacrifice by Steve Lueck, an RRI fielder's choice by Wolcott and a run-

coring single by Johnson. Kevin Tomasaitis was the losing pitcher. He took over in the eighth and gave up two unearned runs on one hit and one walk. Johnson started and surrendered five runs (four earned) on eight hits and one walk in

six innings; he struck out four. Dave Winter

district-champion Plymouth Christian Academy, aided by a balked run in the fourth inning Thursday that tied the game 1scored five times in the sixth to hand the visiting Taylor school only its second loss in the Michigan Independent Athletic Confer-

who struck out nine in 6 1/3 innings, helped himself in the game at Canton's Griffin Park by hitting two singles, scoring once and driv-

The visiting Wildcats, whose only other league loss was to Southfield Christian, had taken their one-run lead into the bottom of the fourth inning when Eagles junior catcher Derric Isensee singled, stole second and took third on the throw. BP's pitcher was then called for a balk, allowing Isensee to score the tying run.

Plymouth Christian took the lead for good in the big sixth when Powers and Isensee singled and were driven home by Bill Kies-

Kiessel, a senior righthander, reliefved Powers in the seventh and struck out the final two opposting batters. Isensee, who was two for three at the plate, was also a force behind it, gunning

down two BP attempts to steal second early in the game. Sophomore David Shumaker was PC's leading hitter, getting three hits in four atbats and driving in a run. Isensee and Kiessel were 2-for-3.

Coach Sam Gaines's Eagles now are 2 and 3 in the conference and 6-9 for the season, having won six of their last eight games.

PCA 11-7, A.A. Greenhills 1-6: The Eagles swept a pair from host Ann Arbor Greenhills Friday, using Scott Maddock's strong pitch-ing in the first game and his timely hitting

The two non-league wins evened Plymouth Christian's overall record at 9-9.

In the opener, Maddock allowed one nearned run on three hits and one walk; he struck out 13. Dave Shumaker paced the offense with three hits and two runs batted ; Derric Isensee added two hits and two RBI, Nick Conti had two hits, and Evan Gaines had a hit and an RBI

"That's the best I've seen Scott pitch," said PCA coach Sam Gaines.

The second game was far different. The Cagles needed a three-run rally in the sixth to overtake the Gryphons; Maddock delivered two of those runs with a two-out single: Shumaker then brought home another run with an RBI single, making the score 7-5.

"I was really pleased, especially since reenhills had beaten us at home earlier in the season," said Gaines. "We got some good pitching and some timely hitting." Andy Powers started the second game, but

worked only two innings because he was at his weekly innings limit; he allowed one earned run. Bill Kiesel took over in the third and was the winning pitcher. Shumaker and Isensee each had two hits

and an RBI to lead PCA; Kiesel added a run-PCA's junior varsity also won, making its

Redford CC 14-12, Foley 1-0: Redford Catholic Central (22-1 overall), the state's top-ranked team in Division I, rebounded rom their first loss of the year by sweeping Madison Heights Bishop Foley in a double

record 5-5 in only its third year.

header on Wednesday as Brent Zak went 4for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBI for

Softball from page D1

enth. Two outs later, Adrienne Doyle doubled in Derwich to ruin Hudson's shutout.

But Canton still prevailed,

P Matt Anderson

finishing at 8-2 in the Western Kovachevich's double. Hudson Division. Churchill is 14-11 over-

> in Hudson. two hits and two RBI. Elsner

> > Salem 7. Stevenson 4: Plymouth Salem wrapped up second place in the WLAA's Lakes Division with a win over visiting

Amanda Sutton. She four earned runs on seven hits and one walk, had run-scoring doubles for the started pounding the ball.

The Chiefs used a pair of two-run rallies to subdue the Chargers, and Liz Elsner started both. Elsner tripled in the second and, improving to 26-3 overall and with one out, scored on Carrie singled in Kovachevich for a 2-0 In the fourth, Elsner singled to

> out, Hudson doubled to bring her home, and Angela Neu doubled Hudson led the offense with

also had two hits.

Livonia Stevenson Friday. The Rocks, 7-3 in the division solid pitching performance from the defense played real well."

striking out six. LeAnne Schaufnagle took the loss; she allowed seven runs on nine hits and four ing four runs in six innings. Lau-

walks, with seven strikeouts. Maureen Buchanan led the Rocks with three singles and two runs batted in. Dawn Allen added two hits and two RBI, while Katie Kelly and Jessica Chapman each contributed two hits and one RBI. start the inning. After two were

Katie King was 3-for-3 for the Spartans, 3-7 in the division. tephanie Ladd added a two-run double in Stevenson's three-run fourth inning.

Canton 9, Farmington 5: Nine for the Rocks, going the distance different players accounted for Plymouth Canton's nine hits in Wednesday's win at Farmington.

"The team's starting to hit the hall real well," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "We scattered and 12-15 overall, got another our hits around in the game and Anna Keil and Angie Neu each nie Southerland. "Then they just

rie Stewart and Gretchen Hud-W.L. Western 10, Salem 2: A close, low-scoring game was quickly demolished by Walled

got the pitching win, surrender

Lake Western, which struck for eight runs on six hits in the seventh inning Wednesday at Plymouth Salem. Each team scored single runs in the first and the fourth before the Warriors exploded in the seventh. Liz Dekarske took the loss

and allowing nine hits and three walks, with one strikeout. Dawn Allen had two hits and an RBI to pace Salem's offense. Bea Ferguson also had two hits, and Dekarske had a double.

"It was a good game for six innings," said Salem coach Bon-

Salem baseball from page D1

on base. Jason Furr, in to run for and tagged him for the final out.

There was a conference at the also said he decided to leave but "we just don't get 'em when mound. Spartan coach Harv pitcher Rabe in, despite having we need them," said Rumberger. Weingarden decided to intentionally walk Mike Hoben, who'd competitor," he said of Rabe. already gotten two hits off Rabe, thus loading the bases.

But Corey Wacker flew out to three strikeouts and three Wilson in short center and Wil- walks. son fired a perfect strike to Gajda, about two feet up the The Spartan coach, in his first "But maybe we'll turn it third base line. Gajda turned, year at the helm, called Salem "a around and get 'em in the disblocking Furr's path to the plate very, very good team. You know trict."

they will play a perfectly sound, Rizzi, went to third base when Wilson has thrown out two fundamental game with (coach) Jason Lukasik doubled to left other runners at the plate this Dale Rumberger." season, said Weingarden, who

> Winning pitcher Rabe fanned four and walked four, while losing pitcher Gordon finished with played well."

Salem out-hit Stevenson 8-3,

John Risler warming up. "He's a "We had the bases loaded two times and couldn't score." However, he's using 11 juniors and sophomores and "the kids

> "The juniors worked real hard. Unfortunately, we're just not able to get those one-run wins. "But maybe we'll turn it (LC), 20-3 1/4; 6. Devin White (LC), 20-4:32.6; 6. Craig Little, 4:38.9.

Franklin, 42: 8. Livonia Stevenson, 39 9. Garden City, 28: 10. Detroit South-300 hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney (LC). western, 18: 11. Detroit Cody, 17: 12. 39.1; 2. John Staszel (D), 40.2; 3. Josh (tie) Westland John Glenn and Wayne Keyes (WJG), 40.5; 4. Pat Hayes (LF), Memorial, 6 each: 15, (tie) Dearborn

losh Riga (D), 11-0.

40.5: 5. William Agee (DSW), 40.7; 6. Gary North (DC), 41.4. 100 dash: 1. Rallien Johnson (DSW) 10.9: 2 William Hall (DC), 10.9: 3. Lance Gillard (DCT), 11.1 (SQ): 4.

Shot put: 1. Nick Brzezinski (RCC), Johnie Drake (DCT), 11.2; 5. Kwame 52 feet, 3 1/2 inches; 2. Mike Morris Hampton (WM), 11.3; 6. K.J. Singh 1,600 relay: 1. Franklin (Pat Hayes (RCC), 50-9; 3. Mike Gaura (LC), 49-3 (PC), 11.4. John Kava (RCC), 47-9 1/2; 6. Guy Johnie Drake (DCT), 22.8; 3. Rallien Staszel, Daniel Arington, Marc Pogorzel-

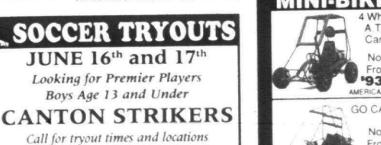
Johnson (DSW), 23.3; 4, Brian Adamson Skil, Michael Przygocki), 3;28.1; 3. Discus: 1. Nick Brzezinski (RCC), (DCT), 23.3; 5. 23.3; 5. Brandon Fairley 179-5; 2. Dustin Willim (LS) 156-1; 3. (DCT), 23.4; 6. Cory Harris (LF), 23.4. Guy Diakow (LC), 153-0 (SQ); 4. Mike 400: 1. Michael Przygocki (D), 49.8: Morris (RCC), 152-2 (SQ); 5. Kurt 2. Jerry Gaines (PC), 50.4; 3. Kevin Pfankuch (LS), 142-0; S. Lou Willougby Schneider (LF), 51.4; 4. Matt Freeborn let, Craig Peck), 8:11.3; 2. Stevenson

High jump: 1. Colin Wilkinson (D), 6 Jack Tucci (PC), 52.8. 8. 2. Angelo Fennie (DCT), 6-5; 3. Jean 800; 1. Craig Peck (D), 2:01.7; 2. Smith (DCT), 6-2 (SQ); 4. Jordan Chap Steve Blossom (PC), 2:02.6; 3. Jeff man (PC), 6-2 (SQ); 5, Aduali Alhe Haller (RCC), 2:02.6; 4, Brian Hinzman (DCT), 6-2 (SQ); 6. Chris Kalis (PC), 6-2 (GC), 2:03.6; 5. Ryan Gall (LC), 2:05.1; Paul Gouffet (D), 2:05.6.

(LS), 51.5; 5. Gabe Coble (PS), 52.3; 6.

Long jump: 1. Angelo Fennie (DCT). 1,600: 1. Nick Allen (PS), 4:22.3: 2. 21.8: 2. Gabe Coble (PS), 20-8 3/4; 3. Jon Little (PS), 4:24.5; 3. Josh Burt Jean Smith (DCT), 20-4 1/2; 4. Kwame (LF), 4:27.4 (SQ): 4. Eddie Traynor Hampton (WM), 20-4, 5. Eric Scott (GC), 4:31.1, 5. Donnie Warner (PS)

3,200: 1. Dan Jess (RCC), 9:32.3; 2. Pole vault: 1. Joe Frendo (GC), 13-6: Jim Curtiss (RCCO, 9:37.1; 3. Nick Allen



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points, 143-141, in the WLAA meet. "Salem is tough, just an excellent team,"

Holmberg said. "Can we beat them again Wednesday? Knowing these kids, they're going to try. Westland John Glenn also made a strong

showing in fourth place. And not to be outdone individually in the Cass Tech's speed in the sprints hurt meet was Glenn senior Nicolette Jarrett, who blistered through the 400 run with a personal best 58.3. She also captured the long jump and was on a pair of second-place relay teams (400 and 800).

Rocket teammate LaToya Chandler repeated as the regional high jump champion (5-6), while younger sister LaTasha took the 100-meter hurdles (15.7). Both Chandler sisters were also members of the state qualifying 400 and 800 relay quartets.

Another area standout was Garden City pole vaulter Kim Wise, who cleared 10 feet, The two teams will go at it again Wednesalong with Ladywood hurdler Suzanne Peplinski, who took the 300 intermediates in day in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. Last year Salem was runner-up to

Stevenson in regional (124-9), but Rocks

RLS STATE REGIONAL TRACK RESULTS

hurdles and was so banged up she couldn't walk for 20 minutes," Holmberg said. "We

got some ice on it and she comes back and

makes a state cut in the 300 hurdles and

"And Hardacre led off our 3,200 relay and

runs a 2:27 (800 split). It was only the sec-

Salem somewhat, but the Rocks got another

lift from thrower Tiffany Grubaugh. The

junior won both the discus and the shot put.

(400 and high jump) and was on a pair of

through the meet when we didn't get what

we thought we would out of the field events

- and Stevenson was lining up all those dis-

came back to edge the Spartans by two

tance people - that we were in trouble,'

Autumn Hicks added a pair of seconds

"We could almost tell about halfway

runs the second leg of our 1,600 relay.

and time she runs it."

state qualifying relay squads.

Salem coach Mark Gregor said.

GIRLS TRACK MEET

Girls regional from page D1

eams in the past and never won a regional.

"Everybody came through without excep-

With only three events left, Cass Tech

went one-two-three to score 24 points in the

200-meter dash, but Stevenson answered

right back with Parker and Heather Van-

dette going one-two in the 3,200-meter run. Kim McNeilance added a sixth for 19 points.

In the final event, the 1,600-meter relay,

Cass just nudged out Stevenson for first

place, but the Spartans held on for the team

Parker was certainly the catalyst, winning

the 1,600, adding a second in the 800 and

"To run the 1,600, 3,200, 800 and a leg on

The Spartans also got a boost from hur-

dlers Christy Tzilos and Cassie Ehlendt, who

went three-four in the 300 intermediates.

Jennifer Hardacre added a third in the 400

and thrower Emily Yambasky was third in

"Ehlendt banged up her knee after the

the relay is asking an awful lot," Holmberg

anchoring the victorious 3,200 relay team.

said. "She was phenomenal."

both the shot put and discus.

May 21 at RU's Kraft Flei 97.5 points; 2. Detroit Cass Tech, 96; 3. Plymouth Salem, 85; 4. Westland John Glenn, 58; 5. Livonia Ladywood, 44; 6. Livonia 1/2; 6. Amy Driscoll (PC), 15-4 1/2. Churchill, 43; 7. Plymouth Canton, 30; 8. (tie) Detroit Cody, Dearborn Fordson, Detroit each.

FINAL RESULT

(top 2 qualify for state meet) feet, 5 3/4 inches; 2. Tiffany Hines (DSW). 33-10 1/2; 3. Emily Yambasky (LS), 33-5 1/2; 4. Angie Puroli (GC), 32-11 1/2; 5. Lisa 46.5; 2. Cyrstal Alderman (PC), 47.6; 3. Balko (LF), 32-7 1/2; 6. Jennifer Sciberras Christy Tzilos (LS), 47.9 (SQ); 4. Cassie (PC), 32-3 1/2.

Discus: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 122-2; 2. (PS), 48.4; 6. Katle Sherron (LS), 48.6. Emily Yambasky (LS), 106-4; 4. Miranda White (PS), 104-9; 5, Julie Yambasky (97-3; 6. Megan Kelley (RU), 93-4.

High jump: 1. LaToya Chandler (WJG), 5-6; (DCT), 12.4 (SQ); 4. Brianna Watson (LL), 2. Autumn Hicks (PS), 5-3; 3. Alexis Noel 12.7 (SQ); 5. Rachel Jones (PS), 12.8; 6. (LL), 5-3 (SQ); 4. Aisha Chappell; (PS), 5-1 Michelle Bonior (PS), 12.9

CLASS A REGIONAL

BOYS TRACK MEET RESULTS

May 21 at RU's Kraft Field

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Detroit Cast

Tech. 84 points: 2. Redford Catholic

Central, 74: 3. Dearborn, 64: 4. Ply

mouth Salem, 61: 5. Livonia Churchill

Fordson and Detroit Western, O each.

FINAL RESULTS

(top 2 qualify for state meet)

3/4: 4. Lou Willoughby (RCC), 48-9: 5.

Diakow (LC), 47-8.

(RCC), 134-11

44; 6. Plymouth Canton, 43; 7. Livonia

Szura (GC) and Andrea Polasky (LS), 4-11 Katrice Watson (DCT), 25.1; 3. Eboni Jenkins wood, 52.0; 5. Stevenson, 52.5; 6. Dearborn, (DCT), 25.9 (SQ); 4. Rachel Jones (PS), 26.7; 53.6.

2; 2. Donelle Mayberry (D), 16-3 3/4; 3. Erin (RU), 27.9. Hayden (LL), 15-11 1/2; 4. Alexis Noel (LL), 15-11 1/2: 5. LaTova Chandler (WJG), 15-7

2. Ryan Shiplett (LF), 12-6; 3. Shannon (PS), 9:41.1 (SQ); 4. Matt Daly (RCC)

Simon (GC), 12-0; 4. Ian Billington (GC), 9:42.0 (SQ); 5. Jon Little (PS), 9:47.0

12-0; 5. Jordon Chapman (PC), 11-0; 6. (SQ); 6. Joe Verellen (LS), 9:48.4 (SQ);

Dearborn, 29.5; 9. Garden City, 14.5; 10. Red- Cezat (LC), 9-6; 3. Jane Peterman (LC), 9-0; (D), 1:02.0. ford Union, 14.0; 11. Detroit Southwestern, 8; 4. Pam Creely (D), 8-6; 5. (tie) Stephanie 800: 1. Lauren Dozier (DC), 2:21.6; 2. Jau-12. Franklin, 5.5; 13. Wayne Memorial, 2; 14. Havenstein (D) and Shiloh Wint (LF), 8-0 nita Thomas (DCT), 2:23.8; 3. Andrea Parker 1,600 relay: 1. Cass Tech, 4:07.4; 2.

(WJG), 15.7; 2. Erin Lizura (RU), 16.0; 3. Suzanne Peplinski (LL), 16.1: 4. Aisha Chap-Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 37 pell (PS), 16.2; 5. Crystal Alderman (PC). 16.2; 6. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.7. 300 hurdles: 1. Suzanne Peplinski (LL).

Katrice Watson (DCT), 12.2; 3. Karla Marshall

BOYS STATE REGIONAL TRACK RESULTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearn

(LC), 14.4; 2. Angelo Fennie (DCT)

14.5; 3. Pat Haves (LF), 14.7 (SQ); 4.

Ryan Thomas (PS), 14.8 (SQ); 5. John

Staszel (D) 15.3: 6. Dave Brown (RU).

Long jump: 1. Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 17- 5. Melissa Drake (PS), 27.8; 6, Sharia Felton 400: 1. Nicolette Jarret (WJG), 58.3; 2. 1:40.5; 2. John Glenn (LaTasha Chandler, Autumn Hicks (PS), 59.4; 3, Jenny Hardacre

100-meter hurdles: 1. LaTasha Chandler White (PS), 2:31.3. 1,600: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 5:23.6; 2. Alderman, Meredith Fox), 4:08.9 (SQ); 4. Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:26.0; 3. Heather Van-

Mester (PS), 5:41.4. 3,200: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 11:51.4; 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 11:55.7; 3. Alison Fil- Andrea Parker), 9:49.1; 2. Dearborn (Carly tion (LS), 11:56.3; 4. Ashley Fillion (LC). Scahill, Pam Creely, Jessica Sawyer, Sarah Ehlendt (LS), 48.2 (SQ); 5. Aisha Chappell 12:04.1; 5. Stephanie Skwiers (LC), 12:13.5; Smith, 10:08.9; 3. Salem, 10:11.6; 4. Canton, 6 Kim McNeilance (LS), 12:24.9.

> 400 relay: 1. Cass Tech. 49.3; 2. John Glenn (LaTasha Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett, Felecia Barnett, LaTova Chandler), 50.2: 3. Salem (Michelle Bonior, Celena Davis, Melis

7. Ed Traynor (GC), no time available

400 relay: 1. Cass Tech (Angel

Finnie, Scott Brown, Brian Adamson

Brandon Fairley), 44.4; 2. Canton (K.)

Singh, Nate Howe, Jamie Bonner, Garv

Churchill, 45.7: 5. Salem. 45.8: 6. Red-

Pat Johnson, Mark Sheehan, Ryan

Thomas), 1:33.2; 2. Stevenson (Dan

Joe Lubinsky), 1:34.4; 3. Cody, 1:34.7

4. Dearborn, 1:35.3: 5. Redford CC.

Ryan Kracht, Nick Houstalakis, Kevin

Salem, 3:29.3; 4. Canton, 3:30.6; 5

3,200 relay: 1. Dearborn (Danie)

Arington, Marc Pogorzelski, Paul Goul-

(Matt Nizol, Matt Isner, Joe Verellen,

Steve Kecskemetil, 8:11.6: 3. Canton

(Steve Blossom, Jason Rutter, Andy

Tessema, Marty Kane), 8:13.2; 4. Red-

ford CC, 8:26.3; 5. Churchill, 8:40.1; 6.

Stevenson, 3:32.4; 6. Cody, 3:33.0.

ford CC 46.2.

Lee, 44.9; 3, Stevenson, 45.5; 4,

800 relay: 1. Salem (Dave Clemons.

(SQ); 8. Eric Bohn (LS), 9:51.3 (SQ).

sa Drake Rachel Jones), 50.5 (SO); 4. Lady 800 relay: 1. Cass Tech (Katrice Walton,

Fhoni Jenkins, Tiarra Jones, Meshia Moton), Nicolette Jarrett, Felecia Barnett, LaToya (LS), 1:00.8; 4. Meredith Fox (PC), 1:01.0; 5. Chandler), 1:45.3; 3. Salem (Autumn Hicks, Pole vault: 1. Kim Wise (GC), 10-0; 2. Kari Rita Malec (LF), 1:01.0; 6. Sarah Surducan Melissa Drake, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones), 1:46.7; 4. Stevenson, 1:50.0; 5. Canton, 1:52.1; 6. Ladywood, 1:52.5.

(LS), 2:28.3; 4. Sarah Smith (D), 2:30.0; 5. Stevenson (Cassie Ehlendt, Katie Sherron, Dawn Daniels (WM), 2:30.8; 6. Miranda Jennifer Hardacre, Christy Tzilos), 4:08.3; 3. Canton (Kristen Schilk, Terra Kubert, Crystal dette (LS), 5:34.8; 4. Kristen Switalski (RU), DeNeen, Alsha Chappell), 4:09.3 (SQ); 5 5:37.1; 5, Kim Wood (PS), 5:38.6; 6. Melanie Dearborn, 4:10.9 (SQ); 6. Ladywood, 4:17.1.

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Jennifer Hardacre, Katie Sherron, Christy Tzilos, 10:29.7; 5. Ladywood, 10:35.7; 6. Churchill



Regional winner: Salem's Nick Allen did his best to put the Rocks on top at Friday's regional meet. Allen won the 1,600-meter run and finished third in the 3.200-

High School





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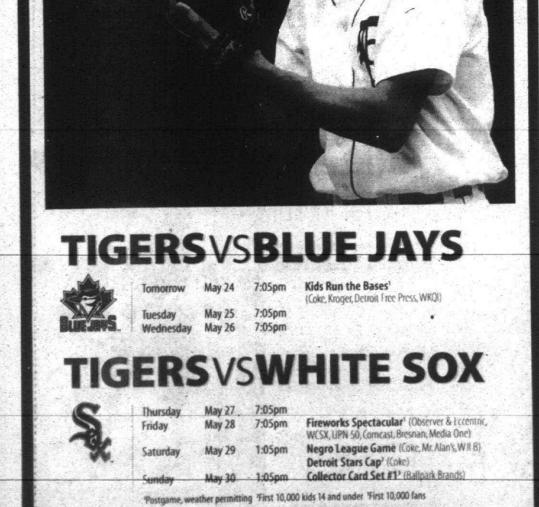
To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in

sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete. 2. Include your name and daytime phone number

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Boys track from page D1

for Tuesday's Catholic League out last week with sore ham-

meet," CC coach Tony Magni string. Kearney took the 110s in

said. "I was pleasantly sur- 14.2 and the 300 intermediates jump.

Suspended from coaching part of last year, Wilcher was pleased to see his team score enough

points to win. "There were a lot of positives and I think we're back on the right path," Wilcher said, "Plus we have a lot of ninth and 10th

CC also turned in an outstand- tle). ing effort, led by thrower Nick The Rocks, however, suffered a ton was Livonia Franklin with Brzezinski. The Duke-bound gridder won both the discus (179 eet, 5 inches) and the shot put (52-3.5). CC took four of the top six places in the shot put and three of the top for spots in the 3,200-meter run (led by Dan whole team," Magni said. Jess, who posted a first-place Churchill, fifth in the team

"We knew we'd get points in

the shot put, discus and 3,200, but we also got some fourths, fifths and sixths."

(Donnie Warner and Craig Litknee during a leg in the 3,200

"You could see that deflate the standings, was led by senior hur-Our kids really responded dler Ryan Kearney who appears well and we wanted to get ready to be back in form after sitting

And just a point behind Can-

to post a time of 3:27.6. Two other highlights in the field events - Garden City's Joe Frendo cleared 13-6 in the pole vault and Dearborn's Colin

in 39.1.

Plymouth Canton was right behind with 43 points. The Chiefs will be sending 12 to the state meet. One highlight was Salem's strength came in the Jerry Gaines, who finished sec-1,600 run as the Rocks took first ond in the 400 at 50.4, tying the and second (Nick Allen and Jon school record set by David Little), along with fifth and sixth Simms in 1982.

major blow early in the meet 42 with the Patriots closing out when top middle distance runner the meet with a first place show-Bobby Cushman injured his ing in the 1,600 relay as Pat Hayes, Ryan Kracht, Nick Houstalakis and anchorman Kevin Schneider holding off a strong challenge from Dearborn

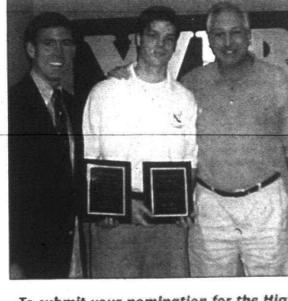
Not good with any other offer Wilkinson soared 6-8 in the high

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North collects 3rd-straight title

North Farmington was near perfect last week in winning its third consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association championship in boys tennis.

Led by senior Brad Jaffe, a three-time champion at No. 1 singles, the Raiders were in the finals at every flight, won seven and scored 31 of a possible 32

team points.
That was the best showing yet for North, which outscored runper-up Northville the last two years, 28-23.

The Mustangs, who had won five times in a row until being dethroned by the Raiders in 1997, were second again with 18 points and Farmington third

In WLAA dual matches, the Raiders, ranked No. 1 in Division II, won 86 of 88 points while going 11-0 for the third straight year. North inished with an overall record of 14-1-1.

"It's always fun to coach, but it's icing on the cake when you're able to do it with talented players and great family support, North coach Rick Jones said, referring to the "monis and dads" who attended the matches.

"It's been one of the highlights of my teaching and coaching career to be around this group of kids. It's easy to say that because we won, but I think I'd say that if we hadn't won.

"They're just great people. I doubt if there's been a group of

matches and accomplished more in their careers."

of the match."

matches have gone three sets.

"I don't think people always

and 4, respectively.

Street to win at No. 1 doubles

program who've won more In a match that didn't begin

until 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jaffe defeated Farmington Harrison junior and rival Ryan Shade in the No. 1 singles final, 7-6 (7-1),

"It was really a huge match; you hated to see anybody lose," Jones said. "Ryan played tremendous tennis. Brad was able to break him in the last set, and that was really the essence

son Jaffe played Shade, with Jaffe winning a second time and avenging a loss to Shade in the previous meeting. All three Jaffe's record this year was 21-

appreciate how difficult it is to play at No. 1, because virtually every school has a quality play-er," Jones said. "Brad has stepped up and played big matches all year. He's played a lot of tough matches, and to play at that high level all year is

It was the third time this sea

as of Wednesday.

remarkable The Raiders swept first place in singles competition with innior Chris Erickson, senior Justin Street and senior Brandon Finkel winning at Nos. 2, 3

Erickson, who combined with

TEAM INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heppner, 88; Laura Haddock, 91; Katie Cari-

Len. Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m

Northville at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Churchill at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Zoe Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

day at the WLAA meet.

nament, according to Jones, losmatches and defeating Farmington's Max Moore for the title.

Finkel, a semifinalist at No. 4 singles last year, won it all this time with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mark Thomson of Northville in the finals. Finkel was down 4-1 in the second set but rallied to

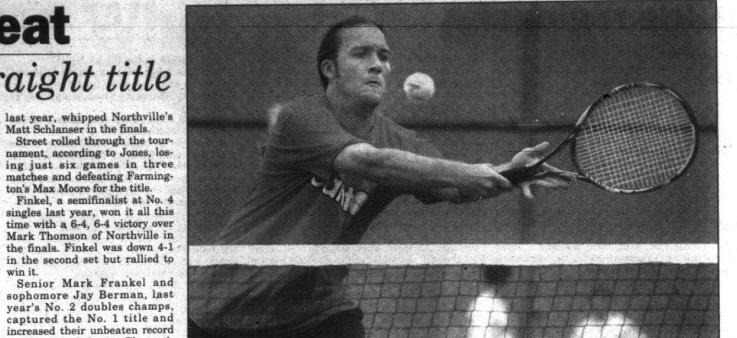
Senior Mark Frankel and sophomore Jay Berman, last year's No. 2 doubles champs, captured the No. 1 title and creased their unbeaten record to 22-0 after defeating Plymouth Canton's Jason Darow and Chris

Juniors Geoff Streit and Brady Dwyer were runners-up at No. 2 doubles, losing a three-setter in the finals to Northville's team of Kyle Wargo and Brian Wilson Dwyer and Streit had beaten Wargo and Wilson earlier, 6-1, 6-

Junior Andrew Golaszewski, who was Streit's teammate last year, and junior Josh Wool combined to win the No. 3 doubles

After losing twice in three sets to Northville's Dan Drake and Ryan Prendergast, they knocked off the top-seeded Mustangs in the WLAA finals. Sophomore Steve Jaffe and

reshman Rob Frankel defeated Northville in the No. 4 doubles semis and Livonia Churchill's Kenny Tseng and Chris Single-



Eliminated: Canton's Mike Bruder angles for a return at No. 2 doubles during the WLAA conference tournament. North Farmington dominated; Canton tied for fifth

WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION** BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT May 18-19 at Livonia Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington 31 points: 2. Northville, 18; 3. Farmington. 15: 4 Livonia Churchill, 12: 5, (tie) Plymouth Chriss Foss (PC), 6-3, 6-2; Thomson def. Sean Canton and Farmington Hills Harrison, 9 each; Walled Lake Central, 7: 8. Plymouth Salem, 5; 9. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western 3 each: 11 Livonia Franklin, 2: 12. Westland John Glenn 1

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT RESULTS No. 1 singles: Brad Jaffe (NF) defeated Rvan Shade (FHH), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; semifinals: Jaffe def, Siddigui Faraaz (PS), 6-2, 6-0; Shade def Jonathan Gore (F), 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Chris Erickson (NF) def. Matt

Schlanser (N), 6-1, 6-0; semifinals; Erickson 2, 6-1.

def. Tim Kupferer (FHH), 6-3, 6-2. No. 3: Justin Street (NF) def. Max Moore (F), 6-0, 6-1; semifinals: Street def. Ritchie

Ikeh (PC), 6-0, 6-3; Moore def. Ben Luong

LC), 6-3, 6-3. No. 4: Brandon Finkel (NF) def. Mark Thomson (N), 6-4, 6-4; semifinals: Finkel def. Newsom (WLC), 6-3, 6-4, No. 1 doubles: Mark Frankel-Jay Berman

6-2; semifinals: Frankel-Berman def. Eric Bruce-Ben Broder (F), 6-1, 6-3; Darow-Houdek def. Krist Botker-Kyle Dehne (N), 7-6, 0-6, 6-0. No. 2: Kyle Wargo-Brian Wilson (N) def. Brady Dwyer-Geoff Streit (NF), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; semifinals: Wargo-Wilson def. Scott Risner Mike Horka (LC), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Dwyer Streit

(NF) def. Jason Darow-Chris Houdek (PC), 6-0,

Junior David Atallah evened

the score with a pair of old foes

Friday in the Ann Arbor regional

tennis tournament to lead Red-

ford Catholic Central into the

Atallah defeated Julian Dar

wall of Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-6, 7-

, in the semifinals and then

lowned Alan Chu of Ann Arbor

Pioneer, 7-6, 6-1, to take the

His title victory gave the

Shamrocks one point more than

the 16 they needed to qualify for

the state finals June 4-5 in Mid-

CC picked up its second

regional crown when No. 1 dou-

bles duo J.D. Shade and Rob

Sparks defeated Andrew Iannet-

neer 7-6, 7-5.

oni and David Scheltema of Pio-

The Shamrocks had three indi-

iduals in the singles semis and

Mike Findling and Jeff Slezar

oined Atallah in the singles.

with Slezar bowing at No. 2 sin-

eles to David Hiniker of Pioneer.

6-0. 6-0. The No. 2 doubles teams

of Nick Gray-Mark Slezar and

the No. 3 duo Rvan Cibor-Matt

Atallah won the tiebreaker in

Roe also reached the semis.

three duos in the doubles

egional's No. 4 singles crown.

Michigan state finals.

Atallah leads Shamrocks

into the state tournament

ivedi-Hemanth Srinivas (F), 6-1, 6-2; Drake Prendergast def. Zac Tibbles-Adam Rourke

No. 4: Steve Jaffe-Rob Frankel (NF) def Kenny Tseng-Chris Singleton (LC), 6-4, 6-3; semifinals; Jaffe-Frankel def. Brian Arndt-Nathan Gudritz (N) 6-4 4-6 6-3: Tseng-Singleton def. Chris Hall-Loren Klein (F), 5-7, 6-4.

Overall WLAA standings: 1. N. Farmington Northville: 3. Churchill: 4. (tie) Farmington and Canton: 6. Salem: 7. W.L. Central and Harrison: 9. W.L. Western: 10. (tie) Franklin and Stevenson: 12 John Glenn

Lakes Division dual meet champion:

Western Division dual meet champio

Spartan, Blazer golfers qualify for state

Livonia will be sending two teams to the state girls golf tournament June 4-5 in East For the first time since 1996, Stevenson

Oak Pointe in Brighton with a second-place Meanwhile, Ladywood slid in by one shot at the Division II regional at Timber Trace

for the first time since 1990. Ann Arbor Huron, rated No. 4 in Division followed by No. 3-ranked Stevenson (357) and Brighton (359).

Ann Arbor Pioneer (375), South Lyon (379) and No. 5-ranked Livonia Churchill (381) were on the outside looking in. Stevenson, the recently crowned Western

Lakes Activities Association champion, was led by senior Mara Mazzoni's 82.

Mazzoni, who played in the state meet as a

DIVISION I REGIONA

GIRLS GOLF RESULTS May 21 at Oak Pointe

TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 advance to state meet): 1. Ann Arbor Huron, 350 strokes; 2. ivonia Stevenson, 357; 3. Brighton, 359; 4. fied for state meet); Ashley Johnson, 95; Kel- McDermott, 151. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 375; 5. South Lyon, 379; ley Parzuchowski, 99; Jennie Lusa, 102; Julia B. Livonia Churchill, 381; 7. Plymouth Salem, McLaughlin, 107. 412; 8. Plymouth Canton, 415; 9. Novi, 420; 10. Howell, 430; 11. Dearborn, 470; 12, Livo-99; Jenny Schwan, 110; Grace Yolonek, 111; meet): 1. Northville, 384; 2. Saline, 390; 3. nia Franklin, 473; 13. Southfield, 509; 14. Kelly Tamme, 124. Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial, did not field full teams. Individual medalist: Courtney Kennedy beck, 111; Jessica Pondell, 130.

(Brighton), 76.

PREP BASEBALL

Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.

S'field Christ, at Luth, W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Warren Zoe at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Len. Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Huron Valley at Roeper, 4:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Baptist Park, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

She had a much better day," Stevensor coach John Wagner said. "She's been working on her short game and it showed.

The course was in great condition. There was no water, but it was kind of rolling. The made the cut at the Division I regional at rough played tough." Heppner, a junior, fired an 88, while junior

Laura Haddock had a 91. Sophomore Katie Carlson shot a 91 and junior Jessica Makowski had a 98. "The entire season this has been a team of non-individuals," Wagner said. "We've been

, shot 350 to win the regional at Oak Pointe a true team. They've picked each other up all year. There are no superstars." Although Churchill did not qualify, freshman Heidi Aittama's 85 was good enough to earn a spot as an individual in the two-day

state tourney at Forest Akers (East Course). "This is the first time ever that anybody from Churchill has gone to the state meet and we're happy about that," said Charger coach Sharon Laskowski, whose team fin-

nson (357): Mara Mazzoni, 82; Carli Kristin Kmet, 139.

ished runner-up to Stevenson in the WLAA "Today we were kind disappointed not to qualify, but we're a young team. We played two freshmen and don't have any seniors." Ladywood, 5-7 during the dual-meet sea-

son, may be the biggest surprise of the day. Northville of the WLAA won Timber Trace regional in Pinckney with a 384 total, while Saline and Ladywood shot 390 and 400, "This was one of our goals this season and

I don't think the girls actually believed they qualified," Ladywood coach Randy Ferguson said. "We were fortunate to be one stroke better and we're really excited about going to the state meet. "We played a lot of tough teams this year

in our league, including Mercy, and I think that helped," Ferguson said. Katy Zimmerman led Ladywood with a 92, while Becca Andersen turned in her best score of the year with a 94. Both are seniors.

Betsy Rais and Mary Griffin shot 106 and 108, respectively. Gretch Siebert had a 125.

> Birmingham Groves, Waterford Kettering and No. 1 singles crown, was second. Ypsilanti, 462; 17. Tecumseh, 488; 18 TEAM INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Ladywood (400): Katy Zimmerman. Rebecca Andersen, 94; Betsy Rais, 106; Mar

12. Auburn Hills Avondale, 450; 13. (tie

Individual state qualifiers: 1. Jenny Qui

Dearborn Divine Child at (D) Dearborn Heights

Wednesday, May 26: A-B winner at Redford

FENTON (Host)

Crestwood, 7 p.m.

REGIONAL TENNIS

the first set against Chu by 10-8 'He hung in on long rallies," said first-year Shamrocks head coach Paul Bozyk. "He decided he was not going to miss many balls."

cess to "finding the appropriate time to attack the net" during "I couldn't be prouder of David.

because of the endurance he showed," said Bozyk. Shade and Sparks had previ ously beat Iannettoni and Scheltema 6-4., 6-2, in a May 13 dual

Other championship flight sin gles results: No. 1-Owen Filety (AAH) def. Jeff

Other championship doubles: No. 2-Adam Fox and Mark Reading Smith (AAP) def. Fol Elta and Eddie Sh

Final team standings: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 24; 2. Ann

Westland John Glenn, O.

Bozyk attributed Atallah's suc-

meet at Schoolcraft College.

Augustyn (AAP). No. 3-Evan Ufer (AAP) Pioneer, with two singles and def. Ray Wu (AAH). one doubles titles, won the regional while Huron, with the

(AAH), No. 3-Pat Fay and David Toronto (AAP) def Dan Miller-Sanchez and Ji Dailey (AAH).

Arbor Huron, 20; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 17: 4 Livonia Churchill 7: 5 tie, Belleville and Plymouth Salem, 6; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 5; 8, tie, Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton, 3. 10.

1999 ALL-WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIEA ASSOCIATION** GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS

Defenders: Andrea Sied, Jr., Livonia Plymouth Salem; Alexandra Kazona, Soph. Stevenson; Jessica Palia, Jr., Plymouth Can Northville. on: Christen Shull, Jr., Plymouth Salem: mily Carbott, , Soph., Northville,

revenson: Kersten Conklin, Sr., Livonia

Friday, May 28: Championship final at Fenton, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Livonia Ladywood vs. Tecumseh

at (H) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 4

Saturday, May 29: Championship final at Gabriel Richard, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to

Midfielden: Lauren Liebowitz, Sr., Form Franklin: Kare Wisniewski, Karen Black ngton Hills Harrison; Brianna Roy, Sr., Livo- Angle D'Annunzio, Dawn Vorties. nia Stevenson: Joyce Chang, Soph., North Farmington; Cheryl Fox, Jr., Livonia Stevenson: Lorianne DeDomenico, Soph., Farmingon: Lindsay Dunmead, Fr., Northville: Farmington, 3-2; 4. John Glenn, 2-3; 5. W.L. ristin Ledzczynski, Jr.; Livonia Churchyll. Forwards: Katle Krause, Sr., Westland ohn Grenn: Sarah Wittrock, Sr., Livonia

ALL-WLAA SOCCER

Lake Western. Goalkeepers: Jillian Dombrowski, Sooh

> HONORABLE MENTION Salem: Jessica Bucks, Danelle Filips Maureen Griffith: Canton: Kelly Connell Cheron Rice, Janine Guastella, Lisa Tomas

Phillips, Natalie Pickelhaupt, Melissa Sul tana: Northville: Kerri Whelan, Nichole Gell ner, Colleen Thomason; Farmington; Claire Lockhart, Dana Wantin, Olivia Nellums Jamie Jakacki; John Glenn; Lacey Catarino Morrell, Patty Moloney, Emily Jackson Adena, Cathy Ricco, Lauren Hogan

Stevenson; Jami Coyle, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Churchill, 3-1-1; 4, Harrison, 2-3; 5, W.L. tristina Seniuch, Sr., Phymouth Selem; Lair- Western, 1-4; 6. Franklin, 0-5.

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Avanti NewsFea-

Here we go again. All this talk about the new millennium. 2000 this 2000 that.

in your life, folks. Big deal. But what's a really big deal is the fact that we entered the old millennium on horses and buggies and are entering the new one with a host of new, sophisticated and smart machines we've come to know as automobiles - our beloved mode of trans-

I'll tell you something. The 2000 Buick LeSabre is no exception. After all, it's been the best-selling U.S. full-size care for the past seven years in a row.

Usually, an automaker doesn't change something that doesn't need fixing. They generally just leave it alone until some ocus group says it needs some changing. So it's puzzling why Buick decided change the LeSabre. It was a great car the way it was, and was selling quite well.

You begin to understand the changes when you get inside and really start to gaze at the outside of this version of the eSabre. The Buick brand is evolving into a car that a lot of us would take a second ook at, rather than being marketed just to older folks. This here is a full-size premium family

and gadgetry and still has a lot of luxury and elegance thrown in Let's get the complaints out of the way right away.
On the instrument panel – that controls the stereo, heating and cooling, lights, windows, doors and trunk release – there are a

sedan that gets high marks on roominess

otal of 52 buttons to play with. And that doesn't include the turning and wiper stalks, steering controls or passenger's-side I don't think I can count that high. In their defense, all of the buttons are I loved the quiet ride. I loved the fact I

The 2000 LeSabre has impeccable styling and a roomy, quiet ride.

it from a 76-year-old's point of view. Man, that's an awful lot to read and understand and push and position.

OK, OK, Buick is marketing the LeSabre to people in their 30s, 40s and 50s. I'm 40 and still found it a bit overwhelming. Sorry. The only other thing I didn't like was the automatic driver's seat. It has two positions (which is very smart) that you can set. I tried to set it, but it didn't work the

way I wanted it to. I guess I should've

taken out the 400-page manual and

trudged through it to figure it all out, but I'm sorry, in this day and age, I don't think you should have to look at the manual to figure out the basics. The manual is there for how to change the tire or where your fuse box is or what

used on adjusting the seat. All right. I'm all done bellyaching Let me tell you about the neat things this 2000 LeSabre has to offer. From its impeccable styling to its 3800 Series V6 under the hood, the LeSabre gives you more than

FOX HILLS

the rear shelf at all three rear seat pos tions to handle the attachment point for felt there was a lot of car around me. l child seats.

The LeSabre Limited has a standard theft-deterrent alarm system and a pass key won't allow it to start unless the right

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nothing else. But there are map pockets all over the place to hide your - what else? maps and things.

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Ply. Christ. at Macomb Christ., 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 Dearborn at Franklin, 4 p.m. S'field Christ, at Luth, W'sid, 4:30 p.m.

Nyandotte at Garden City, 4 p.m Redford Union at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.

Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 24

Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 4 p.m. Garden City at Wyandotte, 4 p.m. WLAA crossovers Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 4 p.m Oak. Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Canton vs. W.L. Central, 4 p.m. at Walled Lake Western Tuesday, May 25 Harrison at Salem, 4 p.m. Redford CC at G.P. South, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Franklin at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Redford Union, 4 p.m. BOYS TRACK Gib. Carlson at Thurston, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 WLAA crossovers Stevenson at Harrison, 4 p.m. Mega-White at Dearborn, 2 p.m. Mega-Blue at River Rouge, 2 p.m. N. Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m. Catholic League A-B Meet Salem at Canton, 4 p.m. at Livonia Ladywood, 2:30 p.m. John Glenn at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m.

at Livonia Churchill, 3 p.m. Metro Conference Meet at Lutheran Westland, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 Catholic League C-D Meet at Livonia Ladywood, 2:30 p.m.

Metro Conference Meet

Western Lakes Moet

GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, May 25 Mega-White at RUs (Kraft), 2 p.m. Mega-Blue at River Rouge, 2 p.m. Catholic League A-B Meet at Livonia Ladywood, 2:30 p.m.

DIVISION II REGIONAL May 21 at Timber Trace Salem (412): Angle Jones, 92; Kim Tomme, TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 advance to state Griffin, 108; Gretchen Siebert, 125.

Megan O'Connor, 113; Katie Beasley, 118;

Wayne: Allison Murphy, 116: Ann Philips.

John Glenn: Nicole Ziegler, 137; Jennifer

Livonia Ladywood, 400; 4. Bloomfield Hills (Lahser), 90; 2. Pam Mouradian (Northville) Canton (415): Julie Dziekan, 97; Stephanie Lahser, 401; 5. Pinckney, 411; 6. Birmingham 90; 3. Kate MacDonald (Northville), 91; 4 Koppe, 100; Christine Slupek, 107; Katie Her Marian, 412; 7. White Lake Lakeland, 424; 8. Katy Zimmerman (Ladywood), 92; 5. Laine Hartland, 426; 9. Oxford, 431; 10. Ypsilanti Kapelczak (Kettering), 93. Franklin (473): Colleen Yorick, 103; Lincoln, 436; 11, Grosse Pointe North, 430;

at Lutheran Westland, 3:30 p.m.

Western Lakes Meet at Plymouth Canton, 3 p.m. Catholic League C-D Meet at Livonia Ladywood, 2:30 p.m. STATE TOURNAMENT

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (Host) Monday, May 24: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Westland John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.; (C) Wayne Memorial at (D) Garden City, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26: A-8 winner at Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at C-D

Friday, May 28: Championship final at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the South Lyon regional semifinal vs. Dearborn SOUTH LYON (Host) Monday, May 24: (A) Novi vs. (B) Plymouth

winner, 4 or 7 p.m.

Salem at Plymouth Canton, 5:30 p.m. (C) Pinckney at (D) Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28: South Lyon at C-D

Redford district champion.) DIVISION II LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host) Monday, May 24: (A) Livonia Ladywood at

THE WEEK AHEAD

Wednesday, May 26

DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER DRAWS Monroe Jefferson district champion.) DIVISION I at (B) Farmington Hills farrison, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Holly at (D) Fenton, time to be

Thursday, May 27: A-B winner at Northville, Saturday, May 29: Championship final at . p.m. South Lyon, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Thursday, May 27: C-O winner at A-B win-South Lyon regional semifinal vs. Temperance ner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.

the Auburn Hills Oakland Christian regional semifinals vs. Macomb Lutheran North district (B) Redford Union (Kraft Field), 5:30 p.m.; (C) champion.)

RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD (Host) Tuesday, May 25: (A) Southgate Aguinas at (B) Allen Park Cabrini: 4 p.m.: (C) Grosse lie at (D) River Rouge, TBA; (E) Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central at (F) Riverview Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m.; (G) Lutheran High Westland

Thurston, 4 p.m.; Farmington at C-D winner, 4 ALL-CONFERENCE Friday, May 28: Championship final at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Livonia Ladywood vs.

unday, May 24: (A) V/hite Lake-Lakeland Brigid Bowdell, Sr., Northville; Emilie Ville-Wednesday, May 26: A-B winner at Hartmonte, Sr., Farmington; Stacey Supanich, land, TBA; North Farmington at C-D winner, Sr., Livonia Churchill.

> Canton; Alexis Bowman, Jr., Livonia Franklin: Andrea Weinman, Sr., Plymouth Salem: Julie Gottlicher, Fr., Farmington; Regina Sander, Sr., Fermington Hills Harri ion: Karen Kramer, Jr., Livonia Churchill.

sa Fill. Fr., Northville; Amanda Lentz, Soph. Plymouth Canton: Angel Bushar, Jr., Walled

so, Vicki Palis: Stevenson: Megan Urbats Canton; Lindsay Gusick, Soph., Livonia Dana White, Katie Beaudoin, Nicole Katikos: Churchill: Michelle Esparza, Sarah Defenders: Abi Morrell, Jr., Plymouth Sarah Pack, Katie Hover: Harrison: Mofra Oksana Petrova: W.L. Central: Chrissy Clanton, Jill Eldridge: W.L. Western: Carly Long tanielle Treloar, Jr., Walled Lake Central; - mate, Megan Sorenson, Kristen Craig son: Heather Thompson, Jr., Phymouth Can. Meghan Callahan, Ali Edwards, Nicole

1. Salem, 4-0; 2. Stevenson, 4-1; 3

NISSAN

1999 CENTURY

GM Employee Price \$17,26933

1999 REGAL LS

SEDAN

Stock #9162

Employee Lease

Total Due at Signing \$27150

CUSTOM

Stock #9326

Was \$20,200

News

Continued from previous page

offered as optional equipment.

Another convenient and thoughtful idea in the Another convenient and mudging and a second mirrors. No, not that they both have lighted vanity mirrors, although that's a really nice touch. They also can be pulled out in three different ways to be a second mirror or rising any from bothering you.

also can be pulled out in three different ways to block the setting or rising sun from bothering you on your commute. Truly a thoughtful touch.

This \$26,000-something LeSabre is powered by the tried-and-true, strong-as-a-horse 3.8-liter 3800 Series II V6 engine that's mated to a 4-speed electronically controlled 4-speed transmission. The engine promises 205 horses and 19 miles per gallon city and 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

The newest generation of LeSabre is worth a look if you're in the market for some great value for your money and a whole lot of room to ride around

your money and a whole lot of room to ride around

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

2000 Buick LeSabre Vehicle class: Full-size sedan Power: 3.8-liter 3800 Series II V6 engine. Mileage: 19 city / 30 highway. Where built: Flint, Mich. Price: \$26,695.



made the messed up the front and rear mission to use it. mistake of end. It was time to say good-bye. Now that the car show season "thinking" again. In came the '54 Plymouth I've is upon us, a lot of fellow enthusi-Thinking about referred to in past articles. I know I'm not the exception. the '29 Model A Sport Coupe the

lander trim... loved that car. But course! Just drop it in the mail

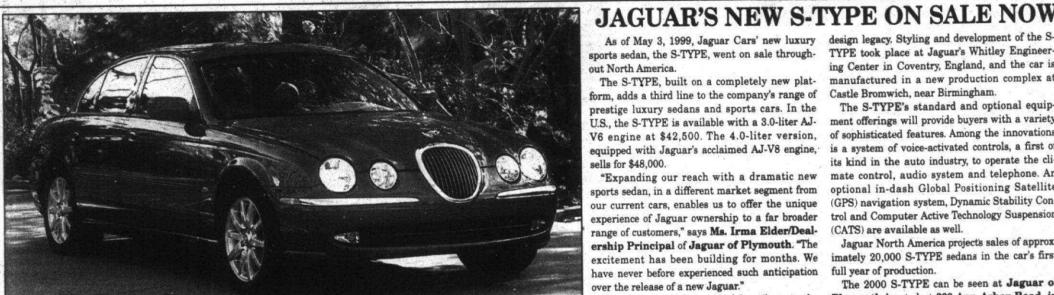
it must have been jinxed... three and send it here at the Observer

and I wonder how many of you teacher gave me have a soft spot in your heart for for doing her a car you used to own. Maybe it awaited paint job. How much it was your first car handed down yard work for the summer. In the 50's this car, as by a relative or the first one you sharp as it was, probably had a purchased. Possibly it could be one in the middle somewhere, value of \$25-\$50. Try that today! that for whatever reason you sold The point I'm making here is that I can remember what fol- and you've never forgiven yourlowed what. A'48 Crosley (engine self for letting it go. Certainly parts in a basket) nice body. would like to hear about the spe-Traded that for a '47 Chrysler cial one in your life. This applies Windsor convertible... high- to both males and females, of

it seems that the government is phasing out lacquer. There aren't Now that the car show season too many places that even sell it anymore. Going away like freon. asts are taking advantage of Speaking of freon, remember these nice days to detail their when you could buy those small vehicles. Some are also thinking cans to recharge your AC system this may be the year for that long will cost will depend on how

for about \$3-\$5 a can, on sale \$1.99? Now you can only purchase freon if you have a license. much you are willing to do yourself, i.e., taking off the bright I understand it now goes for about \$350-\$500 for a 20 lb. conwork, scuffing up the paint, tainer. Anyone have any ideas as reassembly, etc. Got a lot of information for you coming up in to what they now get for a future articles. I talked to Tom, recharging? Your comments are always welcome here at the the owner of Classic Autobody in Madison Heights, and he tells me Observer and Eccentric ... 'til things have really changed next week ... regarding priming and painting. Lacquer was the paint of choice

Art Cervi of "Let's Talk accidents, two while it was and Eccentric. If you don't mind, for a lot of folks... one big reason. parked and the last one, when I may even print some of them. you could do it yourself. Then Cars" can be heard each Satsomeone pulled out of a side Please include your phone num- sand and rub it out for a urday from 10:00 a.m. to noon street and plowed into me. Really ber to verify that I have your persparkling (hopefully) shine. Now on WYUR, AM 1310.



The Jaguar 2000 S-TYPE has a modern, high-performance appearance and comes with a variety of sophisticated features.

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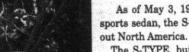
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SALE PRICE

\$21,995" LEASE

SALE PRICE



The S-TYPE, built on a completely new plat- manufactured in a new production complex at form, adds a third line to the company's range of Castle Bromwich, near Birmingham. prestige luxury sedans and sports cars. In the The S-TYPE's standard and optional equip-U.S., the S-TYPE is available with a 3.0-liter AJ- ment offerings will provide buyers with a variety V6 engine at \$42,500. The 4.0-liter version, of sophisticated features. Among the innovations equipped with Jaguar's acclaimed AJ-V8 engine, is a system of voice-activated controls, a first of sells for \$48,000.

sports sedan, in a different market segment from optional in-dash Global Positioning Satellite our current cars, enables us to offer the unique (GPS) navigation system, Dynamic Stability Conexperience of Jaguar ownership to a far broader trol and Computer Active Technology Suspension range of customers," says Ms. Irma Elder/Deal- (CATS) are available as well. ership Principal of Jaguar of Plymouth. "The excitement has been building for months. We have never before experienced such anticipation over the release of a new Jaguar."

company's high-performance 3.8-S-type of the Plymouth, call 734-207-7800, or Jaguar of 1960's, acknowledging the link between the new Troy located at 1815 Maplelawn, in Troy. Call car's modern appearance and Jaguar's powerful 248-643-6900.

'99 PROTEGE LX

'99 MILLENIA

A Limited Edition. Only 7500 Units Worldwide! In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

As of May 3, 1999, Jaguar Cars' new luxury design legacy. Styling and development of the Ssports sedan, the S-TYPE, went on sale throughing Center in Coventry, England, and the car is

its kind in the auto industry, to operate the cli-"Expanding our reach with a dramatic new mate control, audio system and telephone. An

Jaguar North America projects sales of approximately 20,000 S-TYPE sedans in the car's first full year of production.

The 2000 S-TYPE can be seen at Jaguar of The 2000 S-TYPE is named in tribute to the Plymouth located at 200 Ann Arbor Road, in

in SL2 1996 auto, sunroof, ca sette, sporty black gold, \$9,89 XX1842A

SW2 1995 Wagon auto, air,

AMRY 1998 LE - Got a Co. car-

CAMRY'S 1996-98, 6 to choose DX-LE priced from \$12,995

Red Holman

COROLLA 1991 - 4 door, 5 corolla 1991 speed, \$2750/best. 248-488-0561

20 actual miles! Red Holwan Westland 734-721-1144 AND PRIX 1997 GTP, rec AND AM 1999 SE2, V-6, red. a super buy at \$16,500. Red Holsear.

*17,626"

\$19376

\$225 Refundable Security Dep

\$1.419 Due at Inception

GMS Price

\$20,881

\$262

\$300 Refundable Security De

GMS Price

*11,767

\$136

\$1 000 · GM Card Rebi

\$150 Refundable Security De

GM Employee

GMS Price 12,349

\$20519

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or Cash Down

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Red Holman Westland 734-721-1144

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Westland 734-721-1144 SUNFIRE, 1996, 2.4-L, 5 speed, sunroof, black, air, 42,000 miles, 2 door, \$8500. (248) 305-9653

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LEASE SPECIALS

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Trans Am 1996 convertible, auto, loaded, 37k, stored winauto, loaded, 37k, stored win-ters, mint \$19,900, 248-276-1247 Red Holwar Westland 734-721-1144

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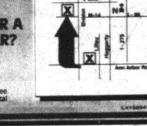
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