Tee time: See today's special section for a listing of area golf courses

nton Observer

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 95

Sunday

June 6, 1999



Local government: The Canton Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the administatration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Agenda items include site plans for an Office Depot store on Ford Road and a Dick Scott Kia car dealership on Michigan Avenue.

TUESDAY

Township board: The Canton Township Board of Trustees holds a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the adminstration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

THURSDAY

For teen drivers: To help parents and teens meet the requirements of Michigan's new graduated licensing law, AAA Michigan will sponsor a "Teen Driver Forum" at 5:30 p.m. at the Auto Club's Canton Branch, 2017 Canton Center Road. For reservations, call the AAA Michigan Canton branch at (734) 844-0146. Seating is limited.

Little honors: The public is invited to a Farewell Open House for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Chuck Little. The event is 4-7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Little will leave the district in July for a position with Indiana University.



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Canton resident Carol Koshy has not been able to physically see for 22 years, but she still knows a good companion when she sees one.

Her canine companion, a 20month-old golden retriever named "Molly," guides her through shopping malls, leads her onto buses and makes sure to look both ways before they cross streets together. She is also Koshy's roommate and side her She can differentiate between light and dark, but cannot see colors, objects or shapes. Molly guides her to her regular doctor's appointments and also accompanies her in shopping, one of her favorite activities.

Through Molly's watchful eyes, Koshy is able to confidently do the things she would be afraid to do otherwise.

"I fall a lot and I'm always afraid I'll take somebody down with me," Koshy said. Since Koshy grew up in a large

Since Koshy grew up in a large family, Molly also helps provide the company she is accustomed to. After her daughter moved away and her husband died in 1990 after 23 years of marriage, her Leader Dog became

Schools beef up police presence



When seniors have their last classes Wednesday – and other PCEP students leave school next week – they will be greeted by a cadre of police officers from area departments who hope to keep a lid on year-end mischief.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomn

Plymouth-Canton high school officials are hoping to end one tradition and start another as the school year comes to a close.

However, if that doesn't work, there will be plenty of police on hand to put an end to any problems at the educational park.

Traditionally, students spray shaving cream, throw water balloons and light firecrackers on the last day of school. However, what was once considered horseplay has turned into potential for danger.

Last year there was a car accident in the Plymouth Salem parking lot in which one student was injured, and balloons have been known to be filled with bleach instead of water. School officials admit the silliness has escalated into a serious situation, with potential liability against the school district. "It's a pretty dangerous situation," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "We're going to change the direction of the tradition. The spraying of shaving cream and other dangerous activities is going to stop."

HomeTown

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Canton police will be on hand with additional patrols on Wednesday, June 9, the last day for seniors, and on Thursday, June 17, the last day of classes for underclassmen.

"We will have 20 officers in the parking lots trying to ensure compliance with the district's policy," said Canton police Lt. Pat Nemecek. "We'll make sure students leave the premises immediately. If they choose to not comply, we'll have a prisoner van on campus and they'll be cited for being disorderly."

Nemecek said Plymouth and Plymouth Township police will also be on hand to help direct traffic out of the

Please see MORE POLICE, A2

Search for Little successor begins now, board says

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school board has decided to take the fast track in finding a new superintendent to replace Chuck Little, who will leave in mid-July.

The board had talked about hiring a replacement before the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year. However, Tuesday night board members told their consulting firm they want to start the process now, instead of in August, to find a new superintendent who can begin by second semester.

"If we're going to do this, then we want to be more aggressive," board president Mike Maloney told David Hendrix of The Bickert Group. "I'm not comfortable with waiting two months to get going.

"I don't think we should settle for someone, but I don't think it makes sense to not to start looking," added candidates the first time around, we may have to go with another job post-

"I think we have an obligation to the community not to have this hanging out there," said board member Sue Davis. "We can start the process, and if we don't come up with candidates that we believe are appropriate, the community will understand. But, the community won't understand why we are delaying."

Hendrix said he's already had three people inquire about the superintendent's position. They included two people from Michigan and one from Illinois.

"I'm confident that after our recruitment and the reputation of the school district, we'll find someone," said Hendrix. "If we're not happy with the pool of candidates, we still have time to find one by July."

Hendrix said working over the summer months isn't a "customary search

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in daily living tasks.

Koshy became legally blind as a complication of multiple sclerosis, a chronic central nervous system disease characterized by loss of muscular coordination and speech defects.

Please see BEST FRIEND, A4

Maloney.

Maloney's feelings were echoed by several other board members.

"I would be in favor of doing something more 'aggressive," said Trustee Judy Mardigian. "The fear in my mind is that if we don't get a good pool of time schedule," but is confident there will be top candidates applying for what he called "a primo school district."

Hendrix did have one warning for the board.

Please see SUPERINTENDENT, A2

Tired of roadwork? Here's more

PLAN

ROUTE

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Motorists who use the ramp from westbound I-696 to I-275 face yet more inconveniences starting today, when that ramp will be closed until July for construction.

Traffic will be detoured to a new unused portion of M-5 (the Haggerty

Connector) south of 12 Mile Road, then on a temporary ramp to turn traffic southbound to access the 12 Mile Road ramp to southbound

I-275. The detour is adjacent to the current M-5 ramp to 12 Mile Road.

Earlier officials at the Michigan Department of Transportation had expected that only one lane would be closed and the ramp open while it was reconstructed, but since have re-thought that strategy.

"We've decided to close that ramp because of the space on top (of the freeway ramp) and the safety of motorists and workers," said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokesperson. "We'll have the ability to get it done faster if we close it.

"It is a safety issue for workers pouring concrete and operating vehicles."

A construction worker from Taylor remains hospitalized after he was struck in early May while working on that ramp.

An estimated 20 signs will direct motorists to the two-mile detour, Pannecouk said. Detoured motorists and drivers coming from I-275 to exit to 12 Mile need to "work together" while driving, she said.

"Speed limits will drop down from 50 miles per hour in 10 mile per hour segments until it reaches a 10 mile-per-hour limit for the turnaround," Pannecouk said.

"As they come up to merge with traffic from I-275, they will have to watch to make the crossover to the left lane. They will have to pay attention."

AHEAD The five-mile segment of the Icurgan ject to pave the entire length of I-275 was estimated at \$150 million.

Paving the way

Work crews from John Carlo, the primary contractor of the I-275 construction, were expected to pour concrete this week for the new southbound lanes near Grand River and work their way southbound.

Contractors will use equipment that will pave three lanes simultaneously at about a half-mile pace each day. "We'll pave 15 miles in one pass where typically we make three passes," Pannecouk said.

When the southbound side is paved and concrete cured by mid-July, both

directions of 1-275 traffic is expected to be crossed back over to the southbound side for work to begin on the northbound lanes. I-696 ramp closed to I-275 Starting today (Sunday), the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 will be closed for approximately 25 days so a new ramp can be constructed. Motorists will be detoured onto a new unused ramp of northbound M-5 (the Haggerty Connector) north of I-96 and south of 12 Mile Road. The detour is adjacent to the current M-5 ramp to 12 Mile Road. Westbound I-696 motorists who drive the detour should watch for posted signs, look for exiting traffic from I-275, then enter the left lane to access the new detour ramp. Those motorists will need to decelerate from 50 miles per hour down to 10 miles per hour to a temporary turn-around. That traffic will join southbound traffic originating from 12 Mile, joining up with eastbound I-96 traffic and leading to southbound I-275.



will add 2 screens

Theater

CANTON CINEMA

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

A pair of screens will be added to the township's lone movie theater by the end of this year

Canton Cinema, which recently changed ownership, will jump to eight screens by late fall or early winter. Digital sound has already been added while other renovations will include stadium seating and an expanded lobby

"It will look like a lot of our new theaters we're building when it's done," said assistant manager Jewel Larisey Grand Rapids-based Goodrich Quali-

ty Theater's purchased the Ford Road movie house from General Cinema

Please see THEATER, A4

More police from page A1

"We're not sure what to expect," added Nemecek. "However, 90 percent of the students dan't give us any problems. We're hoping the new tradition will take hold."

Plymouth Salem High School ripal Gerald Ostoin said this year there will be an alternative for seniors who want to stay after school on June 9.

"I was sitting with students and talking about starting a new tradition, and we came up with a dance for after school," said Ostoin. "We want to start some thing more positive for the end of the school year."

Ostoin said the school has hired a couple of disc jockeys to play music, and there will be a slide show of memories from the past four years.

"It will be for those who want to stay a couple of hours after school and have a positive end to their high school career," added Ostoin. "Otherwise, we expect students to leave the property right after classes end." Ostoin and Canton High School Principal Pat Patton have

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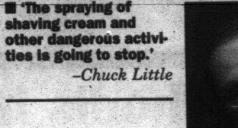
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enlisted the help of volunteer parents and coaches to be visible in the cafeterias and hallways during the last couple of days of classes to help keep order. In a letter sent home to par-

ents. Ostoin and Patton ask that parents talk with students about behavior during the final days of class. They also note the banning of aerosol containers, firecrackers, smoke bombs, waterpistols, supersoakers, water balloons and balloon

launchers from the complex. "In addition, we are asking that students refrain from bringing bookbags on the last day of school. In the event a student is carrying a bookbag, the contents may be checked."

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Superintendent Chuck Little Generally, during the last week of school, students who don't have parking permits are allowed to drive to school as the rules are relaxed. However, in order to alleviate potential problems, Ostoin said only students with permits will be allowed to park at the high school complex through the end of the school vear.

Gunman gets cash, purse in bar hold-up

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

A Michigan Avenue bar was the scene of an armed robbery early Friday morning. A man Canton police describe

as being in his 40s used a sawed-off shotgun to rob less than \$100 in cash from the Mobil Lounge near Beck. No njuries were reported from the ident, which occurred at 8:40

The man, who a witness said was 5-feet 7-inches tall and 150-170 pounds, entered the baz at 8:15 a.m. He sat on a bar stool, drank a

beer and talked to a 39-year-old female worker from Westland. At one point, reports said, the man's electronic beeper went off. He told the employee he needed to go to his car to use a

The employee asked him if he was kidding around. The man responded by firing the gun once over her left shoulder into the wall.

short time later with a singlebarrel, 24-inch-long shotgun. The employee thought the man brought the gun in as a conversation piece because it looked like an antique. But the man told her, "Take me to your

safe." She asked him if he was kidding around. The man responded by firing the gun once over her left shoulder into the wall. The employee then took the

man to the bar's safe, but it was empty. He then locked her in a liquor room and loft the bar. The woman came out of the room minutes later and discov-

phone. He returned to the bar a ered her purse missing. Money from a tip jar had also been taken, Canton Officer

Leonard Schemanske said. Combined, the man got \$50 in cash and the employee's purse, which contained five credit cards. Canton's K-9 officer tracked the man to the bar's parking lot, where the trail abruptly

stopped. "He probably left there in a vehicle," said Schemanske. "based on our K-9 track."

Officers recovered an empty shotgun shell at the scene as well as fingerprints. It's unclear what gauge shotgun the man

Township to restructure communications staff

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

One of the most familiar faces around Canton Township hall has left. Communications Coordinator Ken Voyles resigned May 26 to start his own firm. He wore many hats with the township from publishing newsletters, to

web page design and television "I enjoyed my 6 1/2 years with Canton Township," said Voyles.

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pay and medical benefits from the township. Trustees will vote on the agreement at their Tuesday meeting. He was making about \$48,000 a year in salary.

"He did a good job." Voyles, a former newspaper reporter, joined the township in entember 1992 as Supervisor Tom Yack's administrative assis-

tent He served in that capacity for

three years. Voyles said he proposed starting the communications department while working as an assistant "I think the formation of the division was my biggest achieve-ment," he said. "That's the best

Voyles' final three years were spent as communications coordinator. He managed eight people, including public relations and television workers, during that

"We really brought it a long way," Voyles said. "I think I was key to that."

Along with wife, Sue, who works as a marketing officer for Madonna University, Voyles may start his own communications firm.

He said he gained valuable desktop publishing, television script writing, photographic and web design skills while working for the township. "We've been tossing around this idea for awhile," Voyles

added He described his leaving as an amicable split.

"It was a good time for me to leave," said Voyles, "and pursue my own goals."

Superintendent from page A1

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"This district may not have to reach a lot more,' he said. "If the board is willing to keep that door open, they can consider themselves competitive for the good

assistant superintendent for

In the benchmark districts various comparisons, the highest superintendent's salary was in Bloomfield Hills at \$136,606. The lowest was South Lyon at \$95,991

Hendrix added the superinten dent search will cost Plymouth-Canton Schools approximately \$30,000 Meanwhile, the school board is

also currently looking for an interim superintendent. No inside candidates have employee relations and person- expressed interest in the job, so nel, has been researching the the board will be interviewing



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There is a popular misconception that 'thin equals fit.' According to the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), however, fitness is defined as the "ability of your heart, blood the "ability of your heart, blood ut daily tasks and nuscles to carry out daily tasks and occasional minimum of fatigue and discomfort. ACSM experts point to four minimum of fatigue and discontor." ACSM experts point to four components of physical fitness aerobic fitness (sometimes referred to as cardiorespiratory endurance), the body's ability to take in and use oxygen to produce energy; muscular fitness, the strength and endurance of your muscles; flexibility, the ability to bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in a stretch muscles; bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; flexibility to bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in an of the strength and endurance of your muscles; flexibility to bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in an of the strength and endurance of your muscles; flexibility to bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; flexibility to bend joints and stretch muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of you diff to learn more, call transformer in your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of you difference in your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of you difference in your muscles; difference in an of the strength and endurance of you difference in your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; difference in a strength and endurance of your muscles; difference in a strength and your muscles; difference in a streng bend joints and stretch muscles through a range of motion; and body composition, the amount of lat issue relative to other tissue in your body. Plymouth. $\ensuremath{\textbf{PS}}$. Aerobic fitness involves the capacity of the heart and lungs to perform a sustained activity. **RENEGADE**TM 9 Sweep Second Water resistant

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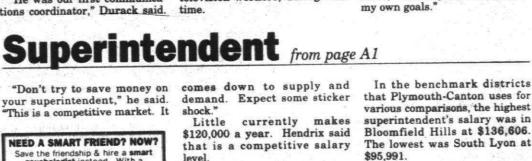
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Errol Goldman, the district's



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be filled for some time. The township is considering redefining the job.

cations department with the full support of the board." nistrative and Communi

ty Services Director Dan Durack said the position will not likely

tion," Durack said.

"He was our first communications coordinator," Durack said.

"Whenever someone leaves we always look to see if some tweaking needs to be done to the posi-

Pending board approval, Voyles will receive four months

thing I did for the organization."

Fifth graduating class for Leadership Canton



Storles: 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald (left) talks hockey with Red Wings great Ted Lindsay at Wednesday's Canton Economic Club luncheon.

Red Wing raconteur Hockey great Ted Lindsay talks of 'Production Line' days

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Ted Lindsay played hockey for the love of the game. The Detroit Red Wings' hall-

of-famer shared a bit of his passion and wisdom about the sport at Wednesday's Canton Economic Club luncheon.

He told a noon gathering of more than 100 township business leaders at Summit on the Park it wasn't about big con-

tracts way back when. "I'd go back and play for the same money just to play," Lindsay, 73, said. "It's the greatest team sport in the world." "Terrible Ted," as many folks

called him during his playing days for his tough, aggressive style, spoke for about 90 minutes. He touched on his own career and the current state of the Red Wings.

"Everyone's disappointed," Lindsay said of Detroit's early departure from the Stanley Cup playoffs this spring, "because we were all looking for a three-peat. But they've given us four

tremendous years." Lindsay gave Red Wings' fans many tremendous years as well. He played alongside Gordie Howe and Sid Abel on the famed "Production Line" in the early 1950s when Detroit won four cups. In all, Lindsay played 17 National Hockey League seasons

scoring 379 goals and 472 assists while adding more than 700 stitches to his face. "I hated to lose," he said. "I did

meant going around, through or over you, that's what I did. My goal was to win the game." A native of Ontario, Canada, Lindsay began playing hockey before the age of 10. He went on to play at St. Michael's College in Toronto in 1943 and the Oshawa Generals amateur team before joining the Red Wings in

1944. "They gave me a \$2,000 tax fee signing bonus," said Lindsay, who nearly returned to St. Michael's. "I had never seen that kind of money. So I turned pro and had a half-decent career." While he won four Stanley

Cups with the Wings, he felt he could've had a few more. Lindsay was traded to Chicago prior to the 1957-58 season.

"I feel very strongly Mr. (Jack) Adams gypped me out of four or five more," he said of Detroit's former general manager.

Besides playing, Lindsay was instrumental in forming the NHL Players Association. He also served as the Red Wings general manager in the late what an athlete should be." 1970s

Hockey isn't the only business in which Lindsay has found suc-

CANTON ECONOMIC CLUB

He began working as a manuwhatever it took to win. If that facturer and sales representative in the automotive industry during the off-season in his Red Wings' days. He and former teammate Marty Pavelich ran their own business in Livonia for nearly two decades.

He currently works as a manufacturer's rep for Gil-Mar Manfacturing.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said Lindsay is simply a great

"I've sat next to him at Joe Louis Arena and watched him sign autographs for hours," he said, "and not for money either." While his work is important. Lindsay's true love is still hock-

He'll tell you that Howe was the best, most complete player of all time. He thinks Bobby Orr would own all the NHL scoring marks if he had stayed healthy. Lindsay thinks the Red Wings have been lucky to have a leader

like Steve Yzerman. "He has done a great job since he has been here," he said. "He's



CAMPUS NOTES

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GRADUATING

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and John Marcus of

National City Bank.

Eastern Michigan University honor or graduation announce- with a master of science in Psyis the daughter of Gerald and Leadership. Mary Becker of Canton. Julie Warne graduated from

Grand Valley State University on April 24, with a bachelor of Administration. He is a gradu-Kimberly Ann Becker grad- arts in Public Relations and ate of Okemos High School. uated April 25 with honors from Advertising with a minor in

French. She graduated with the University Honors program, the chology. She resides in Canton French Honor Society and Omimaterial, printed or typewritten, and is formerly of Redford. She cron Delta Kappa Honorary

(C)A3

Keith Schall of Canton graduated from Alma College with a bachelor of arts in Business



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CANTON CONNECTION

Rouge needs you

Canton residents interested in helping to restore the quality of the Rouge River can work together to form a "Rouge-Friendly Neighbor-

Residents can participate by establishing a volunteer organizing group and setting a focus area. The volunteer group facilitates and assists with the education of neighbors regarding Rouge friendly practices, such as yard and garden care auto care and soil erosion. They may also adopt a section of the river or coordinate a storm drain stenciling program in a designated area.

The river doesn't have to pass through your neighborhood in order to participate, according to the Rouge Program Office. Residents who participate will receive a sign t

display, magnets, stickers and brochures. For information, call the Rouge Program Office, (313) 961-0700 or Canton Public Works, (734) 397-5405.

Family achievement

Katie and Bradley Herbeck of Canton have been named award winners in mathematics by the United States Achievement Academy.

Katie and Bradley are students at Plymouth Canton High School. Katie was nominated by eacher Barbara Marshall and Bradley by teacher Sandra Downs. They are the children of Randy and Mary Lou

The awards are given for academic accomplish-

Business briefs

Herbeck of Canton

Following are recent accomplishments of Canon residents or people who work in the commu-

Randolph T. Redmond of Canton has been ecognized as a "Blue Chip Council Qualifier" with Marquis Financial. The award is given to top agents for sales and service of Mass Mutual policies

Doris Bear of the McDonald's restaurant at 40241 Michigan Avenue, has graduated from McDonald's Hamburger University advanced operations course. The course is required for AcDonald's managers.

Angie Maggoincalda of Canton has been cited as a Million Dollar Club honoree by the La-Van Hawkins restaurant group. Maggoincalda is general manager of an area Pizza Hut franchise.

Rotary looking for exchange students

Local Rotary clubs are cur- schoo rently accepting applications Rotary's Youth Exchange Proimmediate graduates of high home a year later. As with all (734) 420-4171

from students in the community gram gives students the opporand surrounding areas who are tunity to live overseas and overseas with Rotary Interna- tries while living with a Rotary tional's Youth Exchange pro- or Rotary approved host family. gram during the 2000-2001 The students become immersed contacts school year Participants must in the local language and culture be between the ages of 16 and 18 and, with a little initiative and time may be current students or guage by the time they return Exchange, call Dawn Rossi at

Youth Exchange Program is staffed entirely of volunteers and the underlying goal of the interested in spending a year attend school in one of 40 coun program is to further world peace and understanding through personal and informal

If you would like to attend the meeting or would like more when they depart and at that effort, are fluent in the local lan- information on Rotary Youth

The Pool & Spa Peo

Best friend from page A1

even more important to her But despite her intensive raining and identifying harness, Molly never forgets that above all, she is a dog. At a recent trip to Hudson's, Molly ate up the attention lavished upon her by adoring children.

"(Golden retrievers) are people-oriented dogs," Koshy said. "They love people to talk to them and tell them how pretty they are, just like children. Everything good you've ever heard

about dogs is true. Both humans and dogs must undergo at least 25 days of training before they are paired, according to Jeff Levine, a spokesman for Leader Dogs for the Blind. The specially bred logs are screened out through a five-month training program before they begin training with

The teams learn verbal commands, perform outdoor course

the individual people.

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

June is National Cancer

who are cancer survivors.

We salute the millions of people

CELEBRATE WITH US!

CHARLES WARN

Survivors Month.

facility and finally, learn to the owners negotiate neighboring cities, luding Rochester, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Detroit. In addition, the humans must

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

be emotionally stable, legally blind and meet certain mob requirements. They also must learn to care for the dogs before taking them home. Dogs are provided to visually impaired people free of charge, but it costs up to \$19,000 to train and prepare the

exercises at the Leader Dog dog for Leader Dog duties and the owners must pay to care for them. The Lions Club is instrumental in collecting donations for the Leader Dogs for the Blind, founded in 1939 by Lions Club members.

Koshy and Molly completed the 25-day, live-in training pro-gram at Rochester-based Leader Dogs for the Blind. The nonprofit school trains adult dogs to bring increased safety and independent mobility to visually impaired people from all over the world. Leader Dog instructors match students with dogs that fit their personality, needs and lifestyle. Koshy and Molly were paired after an extensive evaluation

The training is as valuable to the people as it is to the dogs. "A lot of people know nothing whatsoever about dogs," Koshy

said. Koshy had specifically requested a golden retriever, and Molly became her third Leader Dog and third golden retriever since she became visually impaired.

"I just wish everyone knew how much the Lions Club does for people," Koshy said. "The only help I've ever had is through them."

April 1, Larisey said.

ing will bring in even more." Goodrich also acquired the aters in Novi and Lansing as part of the deal. General Cinema, an East Coast-based company, now has no screens in Michi-

The deal between Goodrich

Major renovation work is expected to begin late this summer. Larisey said it should take about three months to complete. Two existing auditoriums will be divided in half to add the new agers have worked on staffing screens. The front lobby's configuration will be changed with the

The firm took over operations on Two existing auditoriums will be divided in half to add the new screens. Major renovation work is of patrons," she said. "We're expected to begin late this summer. It should hoping the changes we're mak- take about three months to complete.

ticket booth moving toward the middle An arcade and a party room

had worked for Goodrich's Ann and service staff. Arbor theater for seven years before being transferred.

The assistant manager was unsure exactly how much renovations would cost her company. Since the early April takeover, Larisey said she and other manand cleaning the theater.

A Groovy Way to

staff didn't stay on through the transition. Larisey said she's will be added, said Larisey, who still looking for ushers, cleaning "We need cleaners especially,

The 14-year-old facility was left in less than ideal condition by General Cinema, according to

aged" and "dirty." "GCC left it in bad shape," said Larisey. "We still have lots of cleaning work to do."

notice. "Loan rates quoted include 1/4% discount with automatic deduction from a Community Rederal

hecking acount. Loans available to qualified men vers, call to join. Equal opportunity lender.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN Out for a stroll: Carol Koshy waks Molly in front of her Canton home. Dog and owner completed a 25-day livein training program at Rochester-based Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Theater from page A1

gan.

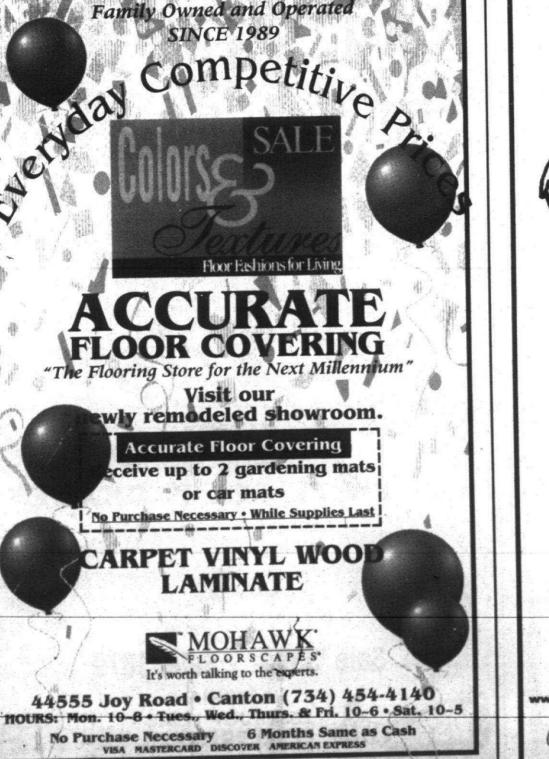
and General Cinema was originally scheduled to be done in early January.

Much of General Cinema's

she added.

Larisey. She said it was "dam-





MERCY

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MCAULEY CANCER CARE CENTER



Study shows students feel less safe in public areas

While American middle and I Teachers are really caught in the middle. Procedures and policies prescribed by district-level and school administrators have not always been high school students feel relatively safe from violence in the classroom, they feel less safe in their schools' public areas, such as hallways, cafeterias, bathrooms, locker rooms and school grounds, say researchers at the lent incidents - especially in areas that are not University of Michigan and the perceived to be their primary work space."

College of New Jersey. What's more, they say, many teachers in middle and high schools are reluctant to intervene in violent situations between students in these public areas because they don't believe it's their responsibility. And they fear getting hurt, perceive a lack of support from school administrators and believe their school's policy is unclear about intervenion procedures.

In three separate studies, U-M researchers Ron Avi Astor, Heather A. Meyer and Ronald Pitner and New Jersey

researcher William J. Behre used a school "hot spot" mapping procedure and face-to-face interviews to better understand student perceptions of where violence most likely occurs in elementary, middle and high schools. The studies explored both students' and teachers' reasoning about their roles in preventing school violence in those "hot spot" locations.

"Our findings suggest that specific areas within schools that

fined and unowned by members of the school community," says - cafeterias during lunch times. Astor, U-M assistant professor of though most individuals in the school community are aware of these locations, neither the students nor teachers feel that monitoring those particular areas is their personal or professional responsibility.

clear or effective at the teacher level. Teachers

need to be given encouragement and support to

develop safe and effective ways to deal with vio-

The first of the three studies, published in the spring issue of the American Educational Research Journal, found that of 166 reported acts of violence (mostly fist fights) at five Midwestern high schools, all occurred in locations where few of no adults were present.

About 40 percent of the inci-

are violence-prone are also unde- between class periods, while another 20 percent occurred in Other dangerous areas include social work and education. "Even gymnasiums, auditoriums and parking lots. While the teachers in the study indicate a sense of owner-

Ron Avi Astor

University of Michigan

ship and responsibility for the space within their classrooms. many are reluctant to extend ownership to areas of undefined public space for organizational and professional reasons, the researchers say. However, this is not the fault

of teachers, they add. Instead. their findings suggest that it's a symptom of how secondary schools are organized, high student-teacher ratios, the way uni versities educate secondary dents took place in hallways teachers, and a narrow focus on

Tuesday, July 27, Gemini,

■ Tuesday, Aug. 3, The Story-tellers, Bell Creek Park in Red-

Tuesday, Aug. 10, Tini Lau

and the Tahiti Wahines, Hines

Waterford Bend, Northville,

subject specialty rather than on dle school teachers in the study and middle school teachers getting to know students.

"Teachers are really caught in the middle." Astor says. "Procedures and policies prescribed by district level and school administrators have not always been clear or effective at the teacher level. Teachers need to be given encouragement and support to develop safe and effective ways to deal with violent incidents especially in areas that are not perceived to be their primary work space."

In the other two studies, recently presented at the annual conference of the American Educational Research Association, comparisons were made between elementary and middle school teachers' reasoning about intervening in school violence and between elementary and middle school students' perceptions of safety

Like their high school counterparts (and largely for the same reasons), many middle school teachers at the seven urban schools in the study were reluctant to respond to violent situations in undefined public locations. Nearly 58 percent of mid-

said that they would likely react reasoning patterns are associat differently to an act of violence ed with differing notions of pro in a hallway than in their classthe location of a violent event determines who should inter-

While middle school teachers define their primary responsibility as within the classroom and may perceive their role at teachers to be closely tied to their subject specialty, elementary school teachers are more likely to feel a professional and personal responsibility for the whole building and all students, the researchers say.

Elementary teachers tend to monitor school spaces more frequently, responding to violence in other areas of their school the same way they would if it happened inside their classroom more than 80 percent said they would react no differently to violence in a hallway than in their classroom, in part, because elementary schools tend to be know their students better.

"The results indicate that the differences between elementary bullying.

fessional responsibility and difroom and 46 percent said that fering perceptions of potential danger that are associated with specific locations," said Behre, a College of New Jersey assistant professor of special education "Redefining responsibility and defining roles in those specific locations may reduce the number of unowned places and also reduce the number of overall violent events occurring in the school setting."

Like their teachers, elementary and middle school students hold different views regarding the perceptions of dangerous areas within their schools, the research shows.

In a mapping study of nearly 400 students in grades 2,4,6 and 8 in seven urban schools in the Midwest, middle school students identified many more dangerous public areas ("hot spots") than elementary students - violence smaller and teachers tend to prone areas that tend to lack supervision, are overcrowded and are prone to psychological



County plans kaleidoscopic Tuesdays

Families all over Wayne Coun- The Kids Kaleidoscope Series Area, Northville, ty can enjoy an evening out on features the following: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. during the

Kids Kaleidoscope Series through Wayne County Parks. The series features magicians, puppet shows and musical shows

at various county parks locations throughout the summer. "This series is a great way for kids to not only enjoy the out-

doors but catch some great entertainment as well," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Tuesday, June 22, The Amazing Clark, Bell Creek Park in Redford

Tuesday, June 29, Chautaqua Express, Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Westland Tuesday, July 6, The Spoon Man, Hines Park-Nankin Mills

Area, Westland Tuesday, July 13, Off Broadway Production-Wizard of Oz, Hines Park-Waterford Bend

Park-Warrendale, Dearborn Tuesday, Aug. 17, Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets, Inkster Park in Inkster.

Call (734) 261-1990.

MediaOne rewards Clerk reports indecent exposure **4** Lowell teachers

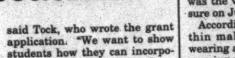
Four Lowell Middle School ducators traveled to Washington D.C. recently to receive a MediaOne Community Outreach and Online Learning Award for Outstanding Educators.

A6(C)

Teachers Lynne Formanczyk, John Shellhaas and Gina Tock, along with principal Roche LaV-ictor, left Wednesday morning for a three-day visit to Washington, D.C., to receive the grant.

Included in the MediaOne award is \$8,000 in technology and training. Lowell also will receive a multimedia computer for the media center, and each teacher will get a personal laptop computer.

"We want to incorporate the use of computers into art class,"



rate animation on Web sites, editing and movies." The grant will allow student was waiting for someone. in eighth grade to participate in a 10-week graphic art class to

learn computer animation. The course will incorporate the study of movies and TV shows that use computer animation. Students will research computer animation on the Internet and use the research to begin a storyboard in an animation sketchbook.

Students in seventh grade will get a two-week course and sixth graders a one-week course in computer graphics and computer animation

A 26-year-old Canton woman was the victim of indecent exposure on June 1.

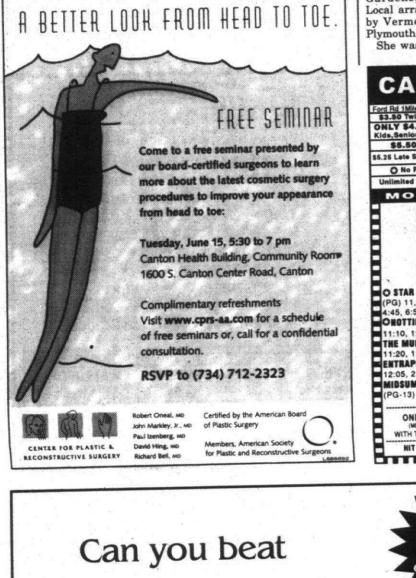
According to police reports, a thin male with jet black hair wearing a white T-shirt and blue running shorts came into a Ford Road store shortly after 2 p.m. The man told the 26-year-old he

Reports said then woman began to help a customer. The man then sat down directly in front of her desk and exposed himself.

He then said he was going outside to call his girlfriend and left

LILLIAN JULIA LEVANDOWSKI

Services for Lillian Julia Levandowski, 82, of Milford were June 1 in St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Daniel Zalewski officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West in Westland. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home,





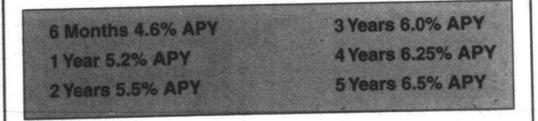
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the store. Reports said the man fled eastbound on Ford. Assault

A 23-year-old Canton man was assaulted by an Inkster man on June 1.

been friends for years but recently got into an argument.

year-old's home to get his dog, whom the Canton man had been

ford. She was a dietitian. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Levandowski, parents, Leo and Susan Koveleski. Survivors include two daughters, Darlene

She was born Jan. 7, 1917, in

CANTON 6 Ford Rd 1Mile W. of 1-275 981-189 \$3.50 Twilight shows 4pm to 5pm daily ONLY \$4.50 Matinees before 4 pm. DNLY \$4.50 Matinees before 4 pm, (ids,Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday \$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm 5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERE O No Passes or Tuesday discounts ited Free Drink & .25¢ Corn Refills MOVIE GUIDE O STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE PG) 11, 11:35, 1:35, 2:10, 4:10, 4.45 6:50, 7:20, 9:25, 9:55 DHOTTING HILL (PG-13) 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35 THE MUMMY (PG-13) 1:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 FNTRAPMENT (PG-13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 DSUMMERS NIGHT DREAM PG-13) 11:40, 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

A. (Carl) Furmanek of Manistique, Linda Signorelli of Northville; two sons, Tom J Levandowski of Canton, Darryle J. (Bonnie) Levandowski of Plymouth; two sisters, Leona Wencel of Grand Rapids, Evelyn Pieszosk of Westland; nine grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. Memorials may be made in mass offerings.

VINCENT JAMES MANDERACHIA Services for Vincent James

Manderachia, 87, of Westland were June 1 in S.S. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with the Rev. Gerald V. Bachard officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. He was born Aug. 1, 1911, in Duquoin, Ill. He died May 28 in Garden City. He was employed

in plant protection. He was preceded in death by was in the quality control Hicksville, NY 11801.

Manderachia. Survivors include his son, Vincent (Marjorie) P. Manderachia of Plymouth; one daughter, Rose Marie (John) Venney of Inkster; one brother, Jasper (Laura) Manderachia of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mae (William) Kramer of Warren, Lena Bowski in Waterford; one grandson, Patrick Venney; two granddaughters, Denise Sutton and Mary (Charles) Sample; two grandsons, Patrick Venney, Daniel (Cindy) Venney; 10 greatgrandchildren; and three greatgreat grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

from a Joy Road party store on

Reports said an unknown per-

COP CALLS

Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth MI 48170-3446.

EDWARD RAYMOND SCHULTZ

Services for Edward Raymond Schultz of Canton were May 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. He was born in Detroit. He died on May 11 in Detroit. He

son took 49 tickets from the store between May 27-31. The tickets had been locked away on a shelf in the store. Police have no suspects.

Suicide A 16-year-old Canton girl comnitted suicide at home on June 2, according to township police

The girl's mother discovered her at about 5 p.m. Reports said the 16-year-old had hung herself in a backyard shed of her home using an electrical cord. Police ruled the incident a suicide.

his parents, Joseph and Mary | department at McClouth Steel He was in the U.S. Army. He was preceded in death by his parents Edward and Bernice

Schultz. Survivors include his wife, Frances Schultz of Canton; two daughters, Diana L. (Rick) Martin of Clarkston, Darlene L. (Jack) Owens of Clarkston; one

sister; and one brother. Memorials may be made in mass offerings.

STEPHEN BLAKE BOSTER

Services for Stephen Blake Boster of Northville were May 26 in Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born July 3, 1996. He died May 26 at Mott Hospital. Survivors include his mother Elizabeth (Bytnar) Boster of Jackson formerly of Northville, father, Stephen Boster II of Westland; grandparents, Ted and Sharon Bytnar of Hortin, Judy (Curt) Andrews of Canton, Stephen Boster of Westland; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Memorials may made to National MPS, 17 Kramer St.,

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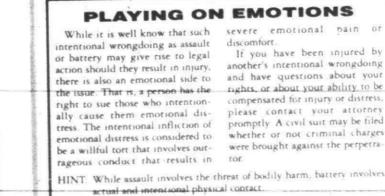
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watching for nine months. The Inkster man forced his way into the home, reports said, then assaulted the 23-year-old with several punches. He then got his dog and left.

June 1.

OBITUARIES

Larceny Reports said the two men had Nearly \$500 worth of lottery tickets were reported stolen

The Inkster man went to the 23-

Wayne. She died May 27 in Mil-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Livonia teacher honored by ARC

staff

ty involvement and have always programs the past four years.

tudents and their parents has tion services." g been Tracy Favaro's career

It was a goal she set for herself when she was a 6th grader at Kennedy Elementary, working as a student helper in a special Aucation classroom. "It was all I ever wanted to do.

from then on," said Favoro. daughter of Ann and Bud Wassell of Livonia. The Livonia Webster School

teacher was recently awarded ARC of Northwest Wayne Couner who successfully supports stu- ty.

Wayne County commissioner

and assistant county executive

for legislative affairs, was pro-

moted to chief of staff, replacing

Charlie Williams. Eddie McDon-

ald is the new assistant county

executive for legislative affairs.

Mary Zuckerman was promoted

to assistant county executive for

capital resources. "These three staffers all have

solid track records in communi-

stepped to the forefront on

major county projects," McNa-

Kilpatrick will be responsible

ed three aides.

mara said.

Working with special needs dents who receive special educa-

She was nominated by Lori and Michael McConnaughey of Northville, whose son, Joey, 8, has been at Webster's center pro-

gram for two years. "She is excellent with communicating with parents and setting out a plan to help their child succeed," explained Lori

McConnaughey. Favaro has worked for Livonia Public Schools for eight years. She currently teachers first "Teacher of the Year" by the graders . She earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees ty, an honor granted to "at teach- from Eastern Michigan Universi-

Detroit and Wayne County.

legislative liaison to the county

A lifelong native of Detroit, he

from Western Michigan Univer-

ble for Wayne County's housing

working with Project SAVED,

Habitat for Humanity and

Motor City Blight Busters and

McDonald has been responsi-

Wayne County Executive for developing policy and over-Edward McNamara has promot- seeing the county executive's and suburban Wayne County. McDonald is highly regarded by McNamara's office for his Bernard Kilpatrick, former McNamara's office said Kilpatrick has spent his career ability to bring coalitions

together to solve problems. working on community issues in McDonald is a member of the Michigan Housing Trust Fund, Most recently he worked as a Fannie Mae House Detroit Advisory Council, Chairmanelect of the Volunteers of Ameri-

> large for the Michigan Democratic Party. He has a degree in management from Oakland University. Zuckerman of Livonia has

helping redevelop housing for ously served as deputy director county.

"Even though all samples were below federal tolerances, we will continue to work toward reducing pesticide residues on produce without compromising the effectiveness of pest control measures

Consumers and growers may review a complete copy of the 1998 FQPA Residue Study on Michigan State University's Web site at www.cips.msu.edu. Consumers who want more information about proper preparation and handling of fresh produce use information and residue tion guidelines have assumed various points in the food pro- may access The National Food

County sponsors kids food program Kids who need a balanced dren are given well-balanc

midday meal this summer can meals that are low in fat, satu eat healthy through the Wayne County Health Department's rated fat and cholesterol while containing moderate amounts summer food program from of salt and sugar." June 14 through Aug. 20.

Children age 18 years and younger are eligible for free lunches five days a week at dozens of locations across Wayne County. Nearly 3,500 locations in Canton, Dearborn, Ecorse, Inkster, Romulus, Tay-lor, Wayne and Westland. Children eligible for the lunches

"Children will not go hungry just because school is out," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. The program is an extension of the county's regular school lunch program. "A good lunch is available every day for kids who need it.

"These lunches will have nore nutritional power," said Patricia Soares, Wayne County public health director. "Chil-

Wayne County's Summer Food Program is a federallysponsored program aimed at reducing malnutrition and hunger in school-aged children Children do not have to regis children can get lunches at ter in advance. Staffers note that food must be eaten at the site and is not allowed to be carried out.

More summer food sites and exact times are being added. For food distribution locations or related information call the Wayne County Health Department at (734) 467-3481.

Locations include Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy, in Can ton, and in Westland, Caley Park, Grand Traverse and Elaine Streets; Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey; Lutheran Services, 30600 Michigan; and Wayne County Park, Venoy Road, Area B.

Drawing on skills: Tracy Favaro, special education teacher at Webster Elementary, helps Joey McConnaughey work on his ability to draw.



The resolution, which urges all Michigan residents to wear a red; ribbon that week to show their

support for a drug-free nation, is supported by the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free

State pesticide residue levels acceptable

usage and residues from Michihas found no pesticide residues above federal tolerances in 245 fruit and vegetable samples collected during the survey.

The report was coauthored by Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan State University and supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are aggressively pursuing more data about pesticide applications and residues, both to assure the safety of Michigan's to the federal government," said

comprehensive pesticide residue implementation guidelines for study that examined pesticide the Food Quality Protection Act. "With Michigan's substantial gan fields to processing plants fruit and vegetable production, our farmers have a strong inter-

est in providing this information to demonstrate that our food supply is safe and that pesticides for our specialty crops are not

The quality protection act, passed by Congress in 1996, requires re-assessment of most pesticides and employs a comprehensive risk assessment strategy that adds up all pesticides a person might be exposed food supply and to provide data to through lawn and garden products, foodstuffs, buildings Dan Wyant, director of the MDA. and water. Where data is not "Having actual Michigan-specific available, federal implementa-

in the 90s

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

A GOOD START

Parents of newborns may wonder when they should bring their children for their first visits to the dentist. The American Dental Association recommends that the first visit occur between the

ages of six and twelve months, during which time the child's primary (baby) teeth are erupting. At

this age, the dentist is able to observe the child's discuss all of your dental needs with you or any pattern of dental eruption and educate the member of your family. Your oral health

parents about the developmental changes that requirements, from restorative to cosmetik

are likely to occur. Parents can also gain valuable considerations, will be met with the later

knowledge about helping their children maintain available technology by our caring staff. Enjoy

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hom the child's standpoint, the initial visit to the attention. Our office is located at 191

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By Mark Slavens, P.C.

Attorney at Law

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discomfort

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born to fall asleep with a both

actual and intentional physical contact.

The preliminary report of a as federal regulators develop on the maximum number of market. occasions until the last allowable use date before harvest and then adding a 10-times safety factor. The Michigan data, provided to federal regulators last month, provides more realistic usage information on eight crops while still providing the necessary food safety measures.

The newly released report is the result of a grant received by MDA and MSU from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-MSU Last summer.

researchers collected 245 samples from eight commodities, including apples, asparagus, blueberries, cucumbers, grapes, peaches, potatoes and tart cherries. The samples collected from sampling data to relay to Wash- that farmers are using each duction chain from the farm or Safety Database at www. foodington, D.C. are greatly needed chemical at its maximum rate, orchard to processing plan and safety. org/ sf/ sf002. htm

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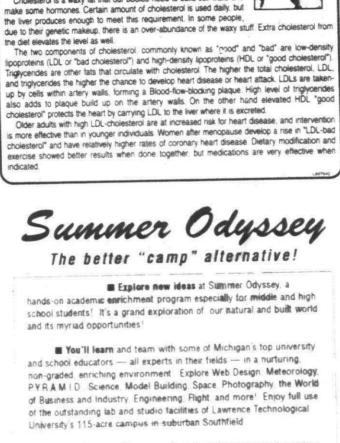
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available to farmers," said Ken Raucher, director of the MDA's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. This summer, MDA and MSU will repeat and enhance the pesticide usage/residue survey.

Made

USI



Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions. Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet Monday-Friday 9 a m -5 p m

 Session I - June 21-July 2 · Session II - July 12-July 23 • Session III - August 2-August 13

E Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials facility use and instruction Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet



State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, introduced a resolution that was adopted unanimously that calls upon parents and communities to intensify their efforts to protect children

from the scourge of drug abuse. McCotter's resolution recognizes the last week of October as Red Ribbon Week in Michigan. The date coincides with National

Red Ribbon Week, which the President designated for Oct. 23-

Youth



CHOLESTEROL AND HEALTH

Cholesterol is a waxy tat that our bodies need to build cell walts and

State will approve county plans to cover landfills

RV KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.h

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has informed Wayne County it intends to approve the county's proposal to cover Middlebelt Hill Westland with a 12-inch clay in cap so the contaminated hill can be used for recreational purposes.

Wayne County and the DEQ still need to work out and approve deed restrictions for the site located between Inkster and Middlebelt roads along Hines Drive, but the DEQ issued a notice of intent on May 28 to approve a remedial action plan

on a site that once used garbage and other municipal waste to create the hill more than 40 years ago

That garbage also contaminated the hill with lead, and to a lesser degree, arsenic and other heavy metals, discovered during sampling in 1991. The hill contained one sample of lead as high as 4,000 parts per million, which is 10 times the permissible level of the state's residential direct contact standard, or 400 parts per million.

County officials wanted the plan approved so the hill eventually can be used for sledding in the winter and picnicking during the summer. The project is

Before approving the plan, DEQ officials wanted to ensure that groundwater - or aquifer under the hill has not been affected by municipal refuse used to create the hill or extend the hill's western slope in the 1980s. The DEQ wanted more soil tests to check that the fill does not extend to the Barnes Drain just west of the hill along the Rouge River.

Steve Kitler, project manager for the DEQ on the Middlebelt Hill project, said six samples "didn't detect any volatile organic compounds."

"There were low levels of met-

expected to cost \$1 million and als, but the samples were not take six weeks. indicative of any background indicative of any background contaminants," Kitler said. That pretty much closed the

book on it." Wayne County officials expect to seek bids next week.

Hugh Macdonald, director of special projects for Wayne County's Department of Environment, expects the construction to begin in mid-July. "We expect it will be done this season with seeding in the spring," Macdonald said

In June 1998, NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills completed a remedial action plan for Wayne County Department of Public Services, then Wayne

NTH's proposal showed that the hill will be recontoured by removing the fill and placing it on the steep, west slope. Most of the hill - that is the eastern, western and southern slopes of the hill - will receive 12 inches of clay, 12 inches of fill and 6 inches of topsoil. A drainage ditch and a retaining wall will be constructed along Hines Drive.

The DEQ is also reviewing public comments made on another former landfill site expected to be covered with a protective barrier before deciding soon on plans to cover the

County submitted the plan to former Nankin Township land DEQ. fill in Westland, located approxi mately 1,200 feet northeast of the intersection of Newburgh and Warren Road. It is a fencedin field adjacent to Tonquish Creek and the Wilderness Park Apartments.

Wayne County, 3M and Crestwood Development, co-owners of the site, proposed the cap a 6acre fill area with a geosynthetic fabric covered by a 1-foot thick layer of clean soil and 3 inches of topsoil.

Some residents were concerned about the actual size of the landfill than was depicted by consultants

Family features playing at the Wayne County parks

family movie in the park.

Wayne County parks is offering free family movies outdoors through its Movies in the Park series, starting Friday, June 11, dusk.

Enjoy an evening with family at Hines Park-Nankin Mills and friends while watching a area in Westland with a special screening of "A Bug's Life."

All movies are shown outdoors on a 300-foot projection screen with stereo sound and begin at

WSU will host creator of 'Dolly' clone

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"It's a beautiful time of the year and what better way to see a movie during the summer than outdoors," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "The resources from the parks millage have allowed us to

recreation at Wayne County parks than ever before."

"Movies in the Park" is part of the Wayne County Parks Summer Family Entertainment Series of free movies, musical

provide more opportunities for and children's performances in the outdoors.

> The Summer Entertainment Series is made possible through parks millage funding.

Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off of Hines Drive.

Other movies scheduled and their respective locations are:

Friday, June 25, "E.T., the Extra Terrestial," Hines Park-Warrendale Area, Dearborn

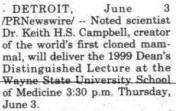
Heights;

 Friday, July 16, "Space Jam," Inkster Park in Inkster; Friday, July 30, "Mulan,"

Bell Creek Park, Redford; Friday, Aug. 13, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," Waterford Bend Area, Northville,

Friday, Aug. 27, "Mary Poppins," Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.



Dr. Campbell was a member of the team of researchers at the Roslin Institute in Scotland who announced in 1997 that they had created "Dolly," the first mammal cloned from a single adult cell. The news touched off an international media frenzy and sparked controversy and debate over the ethics of cloning higher beings.

Seniors picnic has seats available

Plenty of seats are still available for the Annual Senior Citizens Picnic scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Warrendale Picnic Site on Warren Avenue between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail. Sponsored by Wayne County, the outing includes a picnic lunch, raffle prizes, entertainment, bingo, information booths with programs for seniors, and demonstrations on activities such as Tai Chi and line dancing. The event is free to seniors.

Dr. Campbell is a cell biologist/embryologist with 26 years of scientific experience. He joined the Roslin Institute in 1991, where he applied his previous experience to the production of mammalian embryos by nuclear transfer.

In 1995, this research led to the birth of the first mammals, Welsh mountain lambs, to be cloned from cultured differenti-

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ated cells. In 1996, these experiments led to the birth of "Dolly." Recently, his collaborative work has resulted in the birth of the first transgenic mammal to be produced by nuclear transfer from a cell line genetically modi fied in culture.

The Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series was initiated in 1993 by School of Medicine Dean Dr.

MATT DANIELS LOAN OFFICER

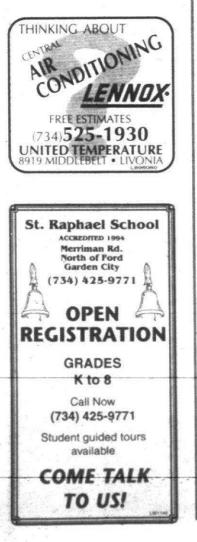
Robert J. Sokol, to provide a forum for education and discussion of issues related to academic medicine with relevance to physicians, administrators and other health care professionals.

For information, contact the WSU Office of Continuing Medical Education at 313-577-1180.





Tickets are available at areas Nutrition Centers or by calling Wayne County Senior Services at (734) 727-7373.









The Observer

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B Sunday, June 6, 1999

Invite your

the kitchen

When I was growing up, I had absolutely no place in the kitchen. My grandmother lived with my moth-er, father, sister and I, and she was

in charge of preparing all of the meals for our family. I don't remem-

ber my mother ever preparing a meal in our kitchen while I was growing

Mother was a teacher, worked part

time, and had summers off. She spent lots of time with my sister and I, but never in the kitchen. Our after school activities included swimming

lessons, dance, arts and crafts, and

kids into



Vodka: A clear winner

he popularity of premium spirits continues to increase in an atmosphere of less is more; drinking less, but of greater quality. Along with that, however, comes higher price.

Single malt scotch, single vineyard cognac, small batch bourbon, you name it, there seems to be a new ultra-premium product on the market every month.

Beverage Tasting Institute

One of the best Web sites for keeping up on the best wines, spirits and beers is www.tastings.com, the site of the Beverage Testing Institute, Inc. in Chicago. BTI is the largest professional, independent, full-time, spirits, beer and wine review program in the U.S

It is sometimes incorrectly referred to as the "Tasting Institute," because that's what they do. You can even request BTI to send you an e-mail message when new tasting results are published.

Recently, BTI reported results of a huge tasting of American pinot noirs, about 250 wines. Many of the top pinot noirs were made by David Bruce, longtime vintner from the Santa Cruz Mountains. The opinions on about seven dozen Australian shiraz caught our eye, too.

Then we came across the World Spirits Championships conducted by BTI. To no surprise, the winner in the vodka category was the French entry Grey Goose, a vodka made from a mixture of grains including rye, barley, wheat and corn. Hopefully, you didn't think that premium vodka was made from potatoes!

On a 100 point scale, Grey Goose Vodka earned 96 and the only Platinum Medal, followed by Canadian Iceberg 94, Stolichnaya 91, Tanqueray Sterling 90, Ketel One 89, Finlandia 86, Absolut 80 and Belvedre 74. You can get the entire list online.

BTI describes Grey Goose Vodka (\$29) as "Medium-bodied. Anise, citrus peel, herbs, minerals. Soft, rounded texture. Plush palate with a delicate edge. Shows off rich fruit elements surrounded by beautiful aromatics. Lovely fragrance holds forth as backnotes of lighter spice and stone are discerned. A sensational elegant drink, that will do well with a twist and a good chill.' Well said and we fully agree!



REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A KID Comic books and rubber bands. Climb into the tree top. Falling down and holding hands, Tricycles and Redpop.

Roller skates and yo-yos. Fairy tales and snowball fights Climb in through the window.

Well part of you still is, And that's why we make Faygo. Faygo remembers.

WHY DO THEY CALL IT "POP"?

While the origin of the name probably has something to do with the sound the bottle makes when the cap is removed, the name "pop" has become a Detroit quirk. In 1970, Strawberry Soda was officially renamed "Redpop." That same year, the president of Coca-Cola declared that Faygo was undermining the soft drink industry by refusing to call its products "carbonized beverages.



FAYGO ROOT BEER GLAZED

semester of home economics in junior high, which included cooking and sewing, I didn't receive any cooking instruction

SENSIBLE

BEVERLY

PRICE

LIVING

growing up. In college I took some cooking classes and offered to pre-

youth theater. We

spent summers at

Except for one

day camp.

pare some meals at home during the summer. But I was immediately kicked out of the kitchen by my family.

Unlike me, my 41/2-year-old daughter, Elana, has already found her way into the kitchen. She took a cooking workshop at nursery school and loved it. Elana adores helping me in the kitchen at dinnertime. She is great at stirring and throwing vegetables and fruit, which I cut up, into a bowl.

Elana also likes to help me measure ingredients. Because measuring utensils are still a little awkward for her to handle, I hold her arm while she measures. Elana also helps set the table, which can be an art in itself. She wants to take more cooking classes, and hopefully she will have an opportunity to do so in the future.

Cooking is a great experience for kids. It helps them learn how to follow instructions, because after all, that's what recipes are. While cooking children will pick up lots of information on which foods are nutritious, and learn how to handle foods safely.

Food is another medium in which a child can express their creativity. Cooking is an art to be appreciated. and it's fun.

Besides helping you make dinner, encourage your children to help with lunches. You and your child can work together to make a grocery list, and go shopping for groceries together. Encourage your children to pick out

their favorite Unlike me, foods for brown bag lunches. Stress the daughter, importance of Elana, has making nutritious food choices. Your her way into child can help the kitchen. you pack lunch She took a or pack lunch cooking workon their own if shop at nursthey are old ery school enough. Andrew and loved it.

my 4¹/₂year-old already found



memories

Hey, when's the last time you had a good slug of Redpop? When Ben and Perry Feigenson,

Russian immigrants and bakers by trade, began Feigenson Brothers Bot-tling Works in Detroit in 1907, little did they know their strawberry-flavored soda would become today's

beloved Faygo Redpop. Fruit Punch, Strawberry and Grape were followed by Lithiated Lemon and Sassafras Soda in 1910.

The company, which changed its name to Faygo in the 1930s, now makes over 54 flavors. How-

ever, oldies but goodies like Redpop, Root Beer, Rock & Rye, Cream Soda and Orange remain their biggest sellers, in that order.

Matt Rosenthal, Faygo's marketing director, and Ben He went for Faaaaaygo!" Feigenson's grandson,

recently took me on a tour of the company's facilities on Gratiot Avenue. We started in the "syrup room" where a batch of grape pop - sugar, water, and flavoring at five times the strength of soft drinks - was brewing in 1,300-gallon steel tanks under the watchful eyes of two tasters.

"These guys are always tasting, and they're very good. They're old pros at tasting," said Rosenthal.

as I stood between two conveyor lines. The cans were filled and sealed at lightening speed. Foam flew everywhere. The entire process is deceptively sim-ple. "This isn't brain surgery, but you just don't throw some sugar and water in a bottle and there you are," said

Rosenthal. **Baker's** secret

"Which way

did he go?

Which way

did he go?

Faygo employs a full-time flavorist who Rosenthal says is "a magician with flavors." Arctic Sun, a big hit, is a blend of tangerine, grapefruit and a hint of cherry. Black Cherry, introduced in 1996, soon hit the "Top 10" list.

The Feigenson brothers based their original flavors on their own frosting recipes. "That's why our Rock & Rye,

Our Fruit Punch tastes like angel food cake," said Rosenthal

Has Faygo produced any pop flops? Sure it has. Vanilla, Chocolate and Pizza pop never met with mass appeal. And Chateaux Faygeaux, introduced in the 1960s quickly lost its fizzle.

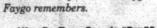
Some people like to pair Faygo flavors with certain foods. I associate Redpop with hot dogs and chips, standard children's birthday party fare. And according to Faygo facts, when Rock & Rye was introduced in the 1920s, it quickly became a must with a corned beef sandwich.

Apparently, people not only like Faygo with their food, they like it in their food. In honor of its 90th anniver sary in 1997, Faygo held a recipe contest and published the winners - like "Faygo Root Beer Glazed Loin of Pork" and "Faygo Fajitas" - in a commemorative recipe book. The book even has a recipe for "FaygOatmeal" invented by some guy from Indiana named Keith. It's made with any flavor Faygo. It was kitchen-tested with Faygo Diet Chocolate Creme and pronounced "great." I'll take Faygo's word for it.

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Pony rides and Sunday nights,

Remember when you were a kid?



All I remember about the cans being



Faygo recipes

Premium spirits

When it comes to any premium spirit, don't dilute it with soda or orange juice. Drink premium vodka

Please see VODKA, B2

Wine Picks

- Pick of the Pack: 1997 Carmenet Dynamite Cabernet Sauvignon \$19.50. The name is inspired by the dynamiting need ed to carve Carmenet's vineyard out of the rugged, rocky slopes of Mt. Veeder, which divides the Sonoma and Napa Valleys. We think it's not only dynamite for flavors, but for the great, conversationprovoking artist label. Diana Lee Craig fancifully depicts a visit to the vineyard by hungry, native bears as well as the elestial visit of the Hale-Bop comet, a 1997 phenomenon.
- Sauvignon blanc is one of the best wines for lighter, summertime foods. Try: 1998 Canyon Road Sauvignon Blanc \$7; 1998 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$12; 1997 Simi Sauvignon Blanc \$13; and 1997 Venezia Bianco Nuovo Mondo (55 percent sauvignon blanc, 45 percent lion) \$26 are all very good.
- Great reds for barbecued lamb, but if you choose meatless, try them with grilled marinated portabella mushrooms 1996 Bonterra Syrah \$19 and 1997 Venezia Sangiovese \$27.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle

Now, I'm a real Rock & Rye gal, but that grape aroma was downright intoxicating. It also clings to your clothes. Rosenthal, who began working at Faygo as a teenager, had to take the bus home after a hard day in the syrup room.

"People wouldn't sit next to me," he said.

From the syrup room, the pop travels through pipes to the production area, where it goes into a "carbo cooler," which dilutes the product and adds carbonation. Bottles are then filled, capped, code-dated, weighed and washed

Stacey Laho, 30, of Canton remem-

Please see FAYGO, B2



A blur of purple: (Very top) Cans of Faygo Grape whiz through the production line at lightening speed as they're filled and sealed. (Top right) Freshly washed bottles of Faygo Cola are ready to be packed and sent to area stores. (Above) Bottles of Faygo Creme Soda get capped as they march through the production line. Some caps miss their target and end up on the floor.

LOIN OF PORK

3 cups Faygo Root Beer 2 tablespoons garlic, peeled, ends removed, and minced 2 tablespoons shallots, peeled, ends removed, and

chopped

- 1/4 cub light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 pounds boneless pork cen-
- ter rib

Salt and pepper to taste

In a large, uncovered saucepan, bring Faygo Root Beer to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until root beer is reduced to one cup, about 22 minutes. Add garlic, shallots, brown sugar and cayenne, bringing the mixture back to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for about 15 minutes, or until a syrup consistency. Set aside.

Rub the pork with oil and season with salt and pepper. Sear pork on all sides in large skillet over high heat. After searing, place pork in a roaster, pour root beer glaze over and roast uncovered in preheated 350-degree oven. (To grill, place meat on preheated grill and turn to sear all sides. When seared, brush frequently with glaze.)

Cook meat until internal tem perature reaches 145 degrees, about 40 to 50 minutes in oven or on grill. Remove from oven or grill, cover meat and let rest for 10 minutes. Carve into 1/2-inch slices. Serves 6-8.

Please see RECIPES, B2

Craig of Bloomfield Hills is

only 12, but I believe he is destined to become a famous chef. Craig started cooking with his housekeeper at a young age. From Jell-O and pudding he worked his way up to gourmet meals.

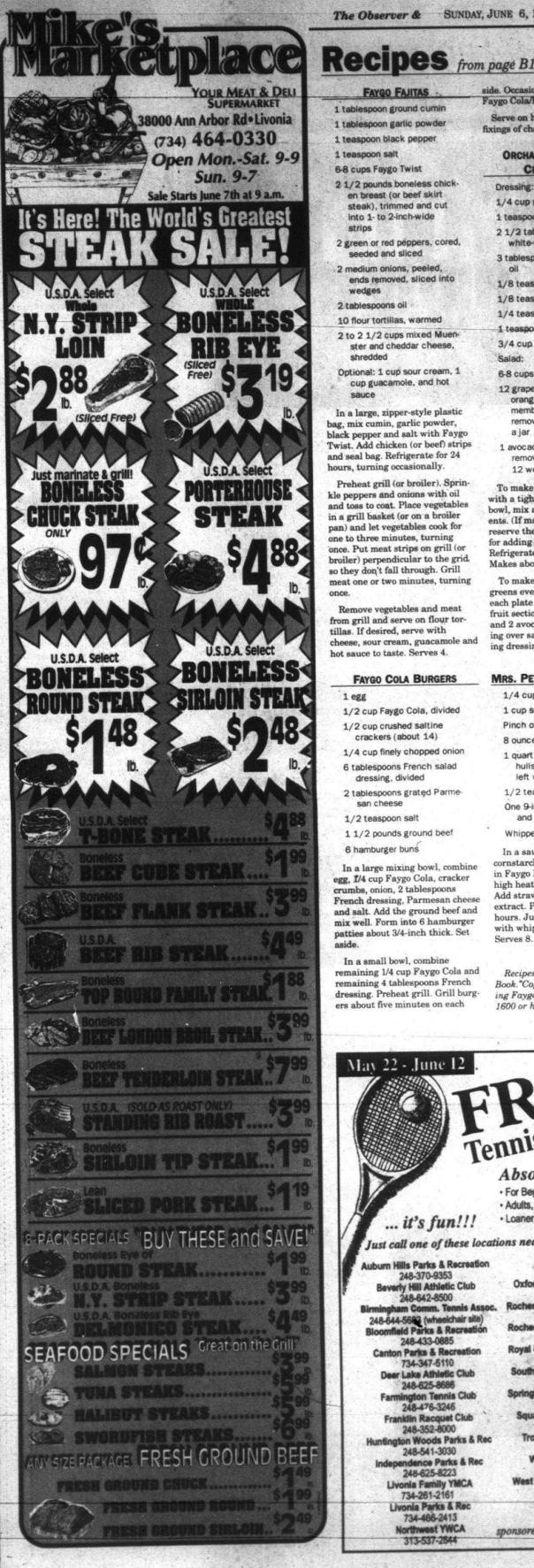
"Cooking helps discourage you from eating unhealthy and fattening foods because you see what ingredients are in them," he said. Andrew watches cooking shows on TV to get new ideas, which he incorporates into meals that he prepares for his entire family. "Emeril" is one of his favorite TV cooking shows.

Michael Schostak, 18, of Franklin recently switched to a vegan diet and is mastering the art of vegetarian cooking. His parents let him have the run of the kitchen.

"First of all, you must have the support of your parents," he said. "Don't be afraid to experiment with new recipes. What you make may not be very good at first, but it will just keep getting better. The more cooking you do, the more you will learn. 1 feel much more accomplished now than when I started."

Michael feels he has a full-time job not only trying to switch to a vegan diet, but also learning different cooking techniques at the same time

So, if you are ready to "shoo" your kids out of the kitchen, stop and ask them to help you instead. It can be great fun for the whole family. See recipes inside.





The Observer & SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

FAYGO FAJITAS

1 tablespoon ground cumin

1 tablespoon garlic powder

1 teaspoon black pepper

6-8 cups Faygo Twist

2 1/2 pounds boneless chick-

en breast (or beef skirt

steak), trimmed and cut

2 green or red peppers, cored

ends removed, sliced into

into 1- to 2-inch-wide

seeded and sliced

2 medium onions, peeled,

10 flour tortillas, warmed

2 to 2 1/2 cups mixed Muen

ster and cheddar cheese.

Optional: 1 cup sour cream, 1

cup guacamole, and hot

In a large, zipper-style plastic

black pepper and salt with Faygo

Twist, Add chicken (or beef) strips

and seal bag. Refrigerate for 24

kle peppers and onions with oil

n a grill basket (or on a broiler

pan) and let vegetables cook for

once. Put meat strips on grill (or

so they don't fall through. Grill

broiler) perpendicular to the grid.

meat one or two minutes, turning

one to three minutes, turning

and toss to coat. Place vegetables

Preheat grill (or broiler). Sprin-

hours, turning occasionally.

bag, mix cumin, garlic powder,

1 teaspoon salt

strips

wedges

2 tablespoons oil

shredded

sauce

side. Occasionally baste with the

fixings of choice.

Dressing:

Salad:

a jar.

Faygo Cola/French dressing sauce.

Serve on hamburger buns with

ORCHARD'S FRESHNESS

CITRUS SALAD

1 teaspoon light corn syrup

2 1/2 tablespoons tarragon

3 tablespoons canola or com

1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

1/8 teaspoon garlic salt

1 teaspoon poppy seeds

3/4 cup Faygo Morning Mist

6-8 cups mixed baby greens

membrane and seeds

1 avocado, peeled, pit

12 wedges

12 grapefruit sections and 12

orange sections, with skin,

removed, or drained if from

removed, and sliced into

To make dressing: In a 3-cup jar

with a tight cover or a covered

bowl, mix all the dressing ingredi

ents. (If making dressing ahead,

reserve the Faygo Morning Mist

for adding just before serving.)

Refrigerate until serving time.

To make salad: Divide the mixed

lakes about 2 1/4 cups.

1/4 teaspoon paprika

white-wine vinegar

1/4 cup pineapple juice



bers her grandma Mildred on Christmas Eve." Kramer's Redpop floats, a scoop also grew up on Faygo. His of vanilla ice cream plopped into a tall glass of the red brew. "It favorite flavor was Grape. "It tasted good. I mean, it's grape, but it looked bluish. When it was real creamy." As a child growing up in the frothed and bubbled up it looked Fogle household in Northville,

Laho said holidays meant Faygo in large quantities. "I loved Redpop. I used to look forward to Christmas mas gatherings. Sanabria is the because we used to order lots of first one to grab the Faygo Faygo. I drank tons of Redpop Grape.

Vodka from page_B1

straight up, on the rocks, with a of dry white vermouth. twist or in a classical martini. Mixed drinks do not require a premium product. When making an investment, you should taste it.

With most ultra-premium. products comes ultra-premium packaging, too. Grey Goose has a unique see-through bottle design featuring a grey goose (of course) with a background of snowcapped mountains. It is easily identified on a shelf with a host of other vodkas.

With martini bars on the rise, every bartender has his own specialty martini recipe, but to us, mixing vodka with creme de cacao and raspberry liqueur isn't a martini. Others must agree because these new creations have been dubbed "dirty martinis" versus the "classical martini" which uses just a wee touch tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Grill some savory skewers of chicken

AP - Chicken Brochettes in Persillade is this recipe's stylish label. The taste is just as good if you describe it as savory skewers of chicken, basted with parsley dressing and cooked on the grill.

The recipe, simple but with its own flair, is from Pilar Sanchez, chef de cuisine of Meadowood Napa Valley, St. Helena, Calif. It is one of the offerings at the 19th annual Napa Valley Wine Auction held June 3-6 at the resort.

CHICKEN BROCHETTES IN

PERSILLADE . Persillade:

- 2 bunches Italian parsley
- leaves

8 cloves garlic 1/2 cup olive oil

Chicken: 8 wood skewers (12-inch),

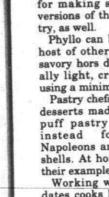
soaked in water for 20 minutes 4 pounds boneless and skinless chicken breasts, cut

into 2-inch squares 3 tablespoons olive oil Salt and pepper to taste Combine all ingredients for

Persillade and puree in food processor. Thread chicken onto skewers. Brush with oil. Oil barbecue grill.

Cook chicken over gray ash-covered coals for 3 minutes per side, turning twice. Coat chicken with Persillade on all sides. Continue to cook additional 2 to 3 minutes per side or until done. Serve. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 366 cal., 53 g pro., 1 g carbo., 0.3 g dietary fiber, 15 g fat, 132 mg chol., 440 mg sodium.



refreeze

damp towel.

sheet to use.

sibly column on Taste front. Beverly Price is a registered that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at www.nutrition

dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills the co-author of "Nutrition secrets.com

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in

If your son or daughter is a vegetarian, and you're worried that they're not receiving all the nutrients they need, let us put you at ease. Recipes from Annabel Cohen. CONFETTI PASTA SALAD

4 cups cooked whole wheat pasta shape 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed 1/2 cup diced carrots.



David Sanabria, 32, of Livonia

His Aunt Mary still brings

However, if at your next party,

you'd like to practice mixology,

here's one to get you started.

The recipe was developed in

Boston using Grey Goose Vodka.

EASY LIKE SUNDAY MORNING

1/2 ounce Passion Fruit Sor

Shake and float champagne on

Recipe created by Mistral,

Look for Focus on Wine on the

first and third Sunday of the

month in Taste. To leave a voice

mail message for the Healds,

dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

top. Serve with Chambord on rim

1 1/2 ounces Vodka

1 ounce Cointreau

bet

of glass

Bostor

cases of Faygo to family Christ

cool."

*B2

For elegant desserts, lighten up with phyllo dough

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

Phyllo is the paper-thin dough used to make traditional Greek spinach pie and sweet, honeydrenched Turkish baklava. It i so much like the dough used for strudel, that phyllo is often used for making sweet and savory versions of this Hungarian pas-

Phyllo can be used to make a host of other dishes, too, from savory hors d'oeuvres to ethereally light, crisp pie crusts, all using a minimum of fat. Pastry chefs seeking to lighten

desserts made with butter-rich puff pastry now use phyllo instead for constructing Napoleons and for making tart shells. At home, you can follow

Working with phyllo intimidates cooks because the sheets tear easily and dry out quickly. By following these simple rules, though, you will find that phyllo is not hard to use.

Follow package directions carefully. Defrost the frozen dough in the refrigerator, then let it come to room temperature before unwrapping the sheets you need. Reseal the rest and As soon as the dough is laid

out, cover it with plastic and a Recover the unused dough immediately after removing a

If the dough tears, or is split, ignore it or patch it by placing a

Cut the phyllo into 16 ouares, trimming away any hard edges. Gently fit each of the squares into the openings of a miniature muffin mold with 2-inch cavities, with the corners of the squares point up. Be sure the dough is snug against the bottom and sides of the tin. Bake until the phyllo is golden and crisp, 5-7 minutes. Cool the tart shells in the muffin tins.

Remove and use, or store shells 2-3 days. If necessary, repeat with the remaining squares, or discard them.

For the filling, finely chop enough berries to make 1 cup. In a bowl, toss the chopped berries with the sugar and vanilla. Let stand 20 minutes to 1 hour, until the berries are moist and there is syrup in the bottom of the bowl. Just before serving, spoon a heaping teaspoon of the sweetened berries nto each tart shell. Top with a hulled whole berry, pointed end up. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information: Each of the 16 servings condough well, and sprinkle it tains 120 calories and 2 grams with sugar. Repeat, simply of fat

piece of dough over it. (When ed. To cope with this, have ready more sheets than a recipe calls for, and you can discard those then tear or split when separat- which are a problem.)

If these instructions make you every centimeter of their sur- tute for Cancer Research, authorhesitate, it may help you to faces with melted butter. So of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" carefully stack only perfect and keep going. sheets of phyllo and to brush

Nutritious treats sure to please kids

See related Living Better Sen-

blanched, rinsed in cold water and drained

1/2 cup frozen corn, thawed

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup olive oil

U.S. Grade A Lean & Meaty

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Boneless Skinless

BREAST

Fresh XXX

SPARE 🖉

RIBS

HAM

Hard

SALAMI

2 tablespoons red wine vine gar

Slide pieces of fruit onto the 1 tablespoon brown rice syrup Salt and pepper, to taste 16 yellow or red cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine all ingredients except tomatoes in a large bowl and toss. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serves 4. Serve with grated soy Parmesan cheese

MINIATURE STRAWBERRY

PHYLLO TARTS

1 quart fresh strawberries

Defrost a package of phyllo

Preheat the oven to 350

Place a piece of plastic wrap

on the counter. Remove 4

sheets of phyllo from the pack-

age. Set them out on the plas-

tic wrap. Immediately cover

them with plastic wrap and a

damp dish towel. Reseal the

remaining sheets to use anoth-

Place one sheet of phyllo on

the work surface in front of

you. Spray generously with

cooking spray. Sprinkle it with

some of the sugar. Lay anoth-

er sheet of the phyllo over this,

covering it. Again, spray the

phyllo has not been stored prop-

erly during shipment, or in the

store, sheets may stick together,

spraying the top sheet.

4 sheets phyllo dough

Cooking spray

Filling:

degrees F

er time.

2 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

dough in the refrigerator

FROOTIE SMOOTHIE

1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup firm tofu

1 cup sliced strawberries

1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks

Pour all of the ingredients into the blender. blend for 30 seconds. Pour smoothie into 2-3 glasses. Makes 2-3 servings

SUMMER FRUIT ON A STICK

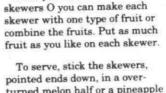
Wooden skewers (any length) per person

Any combination of the following fruits:

Summer and the second s

Banana Apples

Grapes



pointed ends down, in a overturned melon half or a pineapple with the bottom cut flat so that it stands up. Makes ... as many as you want!

EAZY, BREEZY JAZZY PIZZAZI PIZZAS

Bagels or pita breads (cut in

half to make 2 circles) rice cakes, or other bread

Tomato sauce Shredded soy cheese any fla-

vor or combination Toppings of choice, such as:

diced green pepper, or chopped tomato, olive slices, pineapple tidbits ... you name it.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread omato sauce on each bagel half. Sprinkle the shredded cheese all over the tomato sauce on each alf Sprinkle on the toppings of vour choice

Place your mini pizzas on a baking sheet, and bake in the oven for 8 - 10 minutes until hot and bub-





Springtime dessert: Miniature Strawberry Tarts are an elegant dessert made with phyllo dough.

know that I was fired the first learn from my mistake, and and "The Natural Kitchen! day of my first catering job don't expect perfection from the SOY!" because it took me 30 minutes to dough. Just patch up the tears Written for the American Insti-

Chutney glazed ham steaks low in fat

1/4 cup white wine vinegar 3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cumir Four 4-ounce lean, low-sodi

Drain and dice pears, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. In a small saucepan, combine pears reserved liquid and all remaining ingredients except ham; simmer gently for 20 minutes. While

steaks on both sides in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Place ham on heated serving dish; set aside. When sauce is done, brush sauce over ham. Serve ham steaks with remaining sauce on the side. Makes 4 serv-

Nutritional facts per serving: 277 cal., 29 g pro., 25.7 g carbo., 1.72 g dietary fiber, 6.37 total fat, 62.4 mg chol., 1510 mg sodium. Recipe from: Pacific North-

west Canned Pears.

\$139



Sold in 10# Boxes \$ 1 750

that flavor from ingredients that will already be on many pantry shelves. The end result is a tasty dish that's ready in about half an hour. CHUTNEY-GLAZED HAM STEAKS 16-ounce can pear slices or

halves in juice 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon minced ginger

AP - These Chutney-Glazed

Ham Steaks are rich with fla-

vor but low in fat. And they get

um ham steaks

sauce is simmering, pan-fry ham



MEDICAL BRIEFS

Asthma screening

Are you or a child having breathing problems? Free asthma screening is being offered by Novi allergist, Rola Bokari-Panza, M.D., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 12 at the Providence Medical Center (47601 Grand River, Conference Room A, Novi). For information on this free program call (877) 345-5500. Sponsored by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology; Asthma & Allergy Foundation of American, Michigan Chapter; and Allergy & Asthma Specialist of Michigan, P.C.

Host casual day

Get Casual for a Cause, is United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit's Eighth Annual Casual Day. Monday, June 21 is a suggested date but UCP will help your company host a Casual Day on any business day between June 21 and July 16. Employees are asked to make a voluntary contribute of \$5 to UCP. Participants will receive a button, discount coupon to Harmony House and a raffle ticket for a drawing to include a Las Vegas vacation, Mongolian BBQ dinner, \$100 gift certificate to Harmony House, etc. For information call (248) 557-5070.

Child immunizations

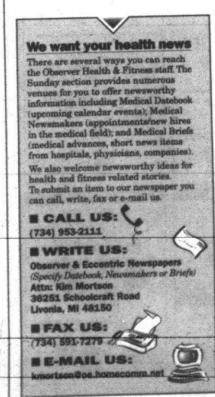
St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

Free car seat check

Oakwood Healthcare System and Redford M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre Schoolers) team up to keep kids safe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 to have your child's car seat checked for proper, safe, and secure placement in your vehicle. Be sure your seat is the appropriate size for your child and that it has not been recalled. Event will be rescheduled in the event of rain. Meet at the Convenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford (1 block north of 5 Mile on Beech Daly). Call (313) 535-3100 or (313) 791-1488 for information

Camp 9-1-1

Huron Valley Ambulance will host a free 9-1-1 Camp for children ages 10-13 in Plymouth on July 27 and 28. Activities will include touring an ambulance, learning CPR and firstaid, and taking a tour of a local ER. Interested children are asked to write a short letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp. For a registration form or more information call Julie Saksewski at (734) 482-6259.



Drug awareness In-home test is tool for prevention, communication

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

new tool in the prevention of drug use is slowly attracting the attention of parents throughout southeast Michigan. The do-it-yourself urine test screens for a variety of drugs from one to nine including marijuana, cocaine (crack), PCP (angel dust), opiates, amphetamines

(speed) and barbiturates. A Livonia/Madison Heights-based co mpany, The Partners Group, has been marketing the parental drug awareness kit since November in connection with their company (Partners for Insurance, Partners for Employers) that performs drug tests and health exams for employers and insur-

ance company "The idea for the drug awareness kit came from a parent who was concerned about his son using drugs," said Jeff Slomovitz, Livonia resident and founder of The Partners Group. "He asked us if we could test his child like we test for insurance or pre-employment purposes."

Slomovitz and his partner, Brian Erlich, said they considered the legal issues that would prevent them from testing children before they thought of anything else.

"After a lot of research we learned we couldn't test children but mom and dad could," said Slomovitz.

The pair, longtime friends and former high school classmates, selected an instant results kit manufactured by American Bio Medica Corp. With the purchase of a single drug panel kit comes one drug test card, one cup with temperature strip, visual results guide and instructions for use.

The cup is sealed with a slotted lid to avoid leakage or contamination. "One of the biggest benefits in our mind is the ability to perform the test confidentially in your home with instant results rather than having a sample taken at a doctor's office and the specimen sent away to a lab for a week or more," said Erlich.

After a sample is taken, a card is inserted into the urine, bearing the results within five minutes. A negative screen is indicated by two lines a positive, one line. The percentage of accuracy is 99.7.

Support system

Not unaware of the serious ramifications a positive screening could raise, Slomovitz and Erlich provide with the kit a booklet on signs/symptoms of drug abuse, resources for professional counseling and support, what to do if the result is negative, false negatives/positives and recognizing drug paraphernalia.

The booklet, which includes toll free numbers for drug education resources and support systems, can be obtained free of charge without the purchase of a kit.

"If nothing else this kit is a way to open the lines of communication between you and your child long before they're exposed to peer pressure or the temptation to experiment with drugs," said Erlich. "We've also found it's a good deterrent against kids trying drugs after their parents make them aware the kit is in the house."

Slomovitz added it provides kids with a "good excuse to say no" when they are uncomfortable and "a reason their friends will accept." "A kid can say, 'I can't use drugs because my parents have a drug test and they'll use it if they think I'm doing drugs,' " said Slomovitz.

According to Connie Moore, a social worker at Hegira Prevention Programs Inc. in Westland, parents who choose to use a product of this nature should be prepared for the outcome and have a support system in place if the results prove positive for drug use.

"A parent should make sure they know how to use the kit correctly and have a plan of action to seek professional intervention and treatment," cautioned Moore.

Positive reinforcement

Items for Medical Datebook are wel-

come from all hospitals, physicians,

the Observer-area medical communi-

ty. Items should be sent to: Medical

Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

The Packard Community Clinic

proudly presents Leland R. Kaiser

speaking on "Community is the Bot-

tom Line." Kaiser is a nationally rec-

ognized writer, lecturer and health

policy analyst who is at the forefront

of the healthier communities move-

7 p.m. in the Towsley Auditorium,

Morris Lawrence Building, Washte-

Farmington Hills/Northwestern Provi-

headache support group meeting at 7

dence Medical Center will host a

naw Community College.

EADACHE SUPPORT

ment in the U.S. Admission is free at

TUE, JUNE 8

LELAND KAISER

48150

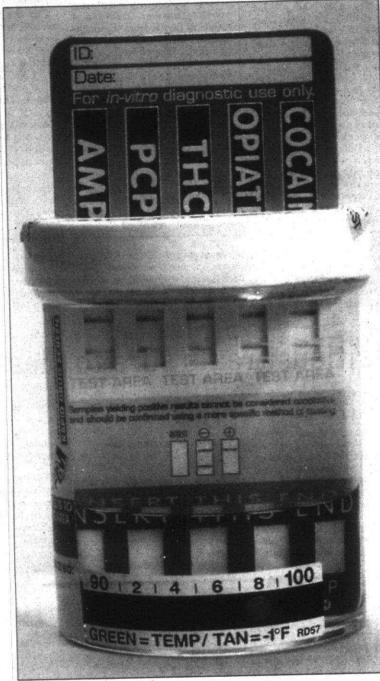
companies and residents active in

Along with the resource booklet and the drug kit, Erlich and Slomovitz have drawn up a Family Drug Policy that they encourage the parent/guardian and child to sign. It says that the parent will administer the drug test if they have "reasonable suspicion" drug use has occurred. It also states that the parent agrees to pick up their child if they are (including alcohol) or their ever in a situation where they have used a only way home is to ride with someone who is under the influence. "If you come to us for help, and tell us that you have used drugs, you will

not be punished as long as the drug use stops," reads the policy. There is also a space provided for the parent/guardian and the child to decide on a form of punishment if they're caught breaking the rules.

"To be perfectly honest we would rather see a family never put into a situation where the kit has to be opened," said Slomovitz. "But rather use the kit to say 'We love you and we don't want drugs to ruin your life. Let's work on earning and building trust in our relationship. We won't use the kit unless we suspect you've broken our trust.' "

Slomovitz said a positive resulting test (certain over-the-counter medications in high dosages can result in a false positive) should be followed



The Observer

Page 4, Section B

nday, June 6, 1999

Confidentiality: This drug testing kit can be used in the home and assures complete confidentiality of the results. Parents can order the kit or telephone The Partners Group for a free brochure. The booklet helps parents identify drug paraphernalia and the signs and symptoms of drug use as well as offering support and networking resources if counseling and drug intervention is necessary.

up by more scientific testing to validate the results. If drugs are ruled out, the parent should look toward other reasons for their child's behavior "It's possible the child has other issues that need to be addressed that has caused a change in their mood, personality, circle of friends, sleeping

"We encourage families to take proactive measures in drug prevention," said Erlich. "Prevention is a much simpler solution than dealing with a

At a cost of \$24.95 for a single panel drug screen or \$54 for nine panels, the free booklet or the kit can be obtained from The Partners Group by calling (248) 544-1900 or (800) 801-7775. Brian Erlich and Jeffrey Slomovitz said they will gladly answer any questions someone may have regarding

p.m. (held the second Tuesday of every WED, JUNE 9 month). To register call (248) 647-0614. Providence NW located at 30055

CARELINK LECTURE

"Caregiving Tips for the Caregiver" from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospita uditorium. Deborah Dunn, RN, MSN., St. Mary Hospital, will be the guest speaker. No fee but registration is requested. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1615

St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Call (734) 655-8940.

who care for children. Emergency action, first aid, playing safe, home beginning at 6 p.m. Call 458-4330.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

friends and caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Meetings provide

affording the opportunity to share problems and concerns. Groups meets at 7 p.m. on June 9 in Classroom #1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4390.

THUR, JUNE 10 FREE CAR SEAT CHECK

Oakwood Healthcare System and Redford M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre Schoolers) team up to keep kids safe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 to have your child's car seat checked for proper, safe, and secure placement in ir vehicle. Event will be rescheduled in the event of rain. Meet at the Convenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford (1 block north of 5 Mile on Beech Daly). Call (313) 535-3100 or (313) 791-1488 for informa-

SMOKING CESSATION

Oakwood Community & Corporate Health along with Personal Growth Technologies will introduce innovative smoking cessation techniques. Program uses self-help abilities and 3D sound technology. Free from 7-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Call (800) 543-WELL.

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11:00 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

BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE

A support group for family members mutual aid and support as well as

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP moms. Registration is required. Call

security and child care are discussed and demonstrated. Two session class

Class offered for pre-teens and teens

-

and eating habits or appearance," said Erlich. drug problem

Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's

Group that is a free, self-help/educa-

tion group that provides women the

discuss subjects of mutual concern

group meets the second Tuesday of

Addition B. Pre-registration is

opportunity to share experiences and

relating to breast cancer. The support

ach month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West

required. To register call at (734) 655-

Center offers a Breast Cancer Support

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

(734) 655-1100.

1100.

the kit. MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Y2K activists hunker down: Is it too late to avert crisis situation?

The Y2K activist com-munity has been Then why is he quit Then why is he quitting?

stunned by the sudden withessays, spoken at hundreds of drawal from all public debate on and gatherings. I could continue the matter by Ed doing the same thing, over and Yourdon, bestover again, but I would be selling author and, up until last week, one of the most prolific of all Y2K

A well-known computer programmer whose opinions even garnered the grudging respect of his Y2K opponents, Yourdon wrote a long "Sayonara to Y2K" explanation on his Web site (www. yourdon. com/) saying, in effect, he's tired of the increasingly acrimonious debate and "shoot the messenger" mentality he's encountered

WENDLAND

vices.

48150.

faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Manufacturer recognized

Spring Engineering & Man-

ufacturing Corporation of

Livonia was added to the Circle

for six years, Springer imple-

tory turns from 6.4 to 13.2, and

Yourdon's bleak assessment of what will happen come next January hasn't changed. He still sees major Y2K computer failures and disruptions of basic ser-

preaching to the choir; those whose opinion and outlook on Y2K are compatible with mine alarmists would nod their head in agree-

ment, and those whose opinion and outlook are incompatible with mine would shake their head in disbelief, just as they have for the past four years." So Yourdon is packing it in. He

says he'll concentrate on computer engineering and supporting his family. And preparing for Y2K in a small "Y2K-safe" comnunity in the desert Southwest. Yourdon is convinced the problems will be severe, and he makes it clear he is personally

"I've co-authored two books,

seminars, conferences, meetings,

repeating myself," he explains.

"More important, I would be

preparing for shortages. But no more preaching to the rest of us.

"But there comes a time when

it seems appropriate to say, 'Okay, I've done my best to tell you what's going on. Now it's up to you to decide what (if anywritten dozens of articles and thing) you're going to do about Yourdon wrote in his Web site farewell. For the record, he says he will

soon remove all his Y2K writings and cease responding or reading Y2K e-mail. Yourdon says if his sment is wrong, he'll reappear publicly to do a mea culpa. But for now, he leaves an omi-

nous message. "If you're waiting for someone to produce an absolute, guaranteed, indisputable 'answer' to the Y2K debate, you've already waited too long. It's not going to happen."

That leaves two other wellknown Y2K activists still out Gary North is surely perceived

as the most radical. His Web site (www. garynorth. com) contains more Y2K stories, forums and links than anything else I've come across on the Internet. His 4,000-plus hours of research and his meticulously detailed assessments and predictions are hyperlinked and attributed.

North believes Y2K will be catastrophic. Like Yourdon, he moved to a rural area because he believes the cities will become unbearable as basic services break down and the populations

But North quit talking to the press months ago. He has posted an interview with himself on his Web site for anyone in the media to quote and for all of us to read. He predicts the nation's power grid will go down, the banking system will fail and the government basically cease to function. And, from his new home in a sparsely populated area of north-western Arkansas, he continues to post his information on the Web and ignore reporters.

"I say the entire civilization is at high risk, and the economy will surely crash," North writes in his own interview. The reason he doesn't talk to reporters anymore is because they portray him as a "Y2K survivalist kook." Writes North: "Advertisers, politicians, bureaucrats, PR

flacks, and paper-pushers everywhere don't want to hear this, because it would mean that the

days of wine and roses have less than a year to go. They much prefer to smirk than to take defensive action (and say) 'My,

North very much believes and he is now convinced that the problem is so overwhelming that, with less than six months to go, it is unfixable.

Another opinion

The third Y2K alarmist out there is Edward Yardeni. He's still talking. In fact he was the subject of an in-depth interview in Investment Business Daily the other day, sticking by his prediction that there is a high ikelihood of a serious recession because of Y2K.

Yardeni has the most mainstream of credentials of all the alarmists. He is the chief economist and global investment strategist of Deutsche Bank Securities in New York and has ernment services will be www.pcmike.com

"delayed, disrupted, pared, and curtailed" in 2000. "I would love to be wrong on

this issue," Yardeni said in a oh, my: what some people will believe!"" "But let's recognize that Y2K is" an emergency situation that, requires immediate attention and enormous resources." So, the alarmists are still very

much alarmed. Two have hunkered down and

believe it's too late to avert the overwhelming consequences of this Y2K bug. The third is hoping for the best but is not very confident his hopes will be realized In less than six months, we'll.

know if they were right. What do you think? Send me your comments by e-mail. Next; week, I'll share your responses and what I personally am doing about Y2K.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for: NBC television stations coast-toan impeccable track record for coast. His radio show is heard predicting the economy. He every weekend on TalkRadio. believes that there is an ever- 1270, WXYT. You can reach: increasing chance that vital gov- Mike through his Web site at;

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

in the Observer-area business community. Items should be Shift products and services. typed or legibly written and

e-mail

Internet presence sent to: Business Marketplace, The Gale Group of Farmc/o The Observer Newspapers,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia ington Hills, a premier international reference and research kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or publisher has contracted Sigma6 Interactive Media, Detroit's largest full-service Internet solutions company, to create its new Internet presence. Sigma6 will solidify The Gale Group's online presence by developing an interactive Web site (www.galeof Excellence by Fourth Shift group.com) that merges informa-Corporation. A Fourth Shift user tion from two former sites, www.gale.com and www.informented Fourth Shift in only mationaccess.com, into one presthree months. Since then they ence for customers.

have increased on-time product Available to lease delivery to customers from 84% High-tech businesses seeking to 98%, increased annual inven-

2.1% to 9.9%. The Fourth Shift stake their claims on a new, brake modules.

Items for Business Market- Circle of Excellence awards pro- 21,000-square-foot facility, place are welcome from all gram recognizes companies that which will be ready for occupancompanies and residents active achieved manufacturing excel- cy this summer. The new facililence with the use of Fourth ty, a DeMattia Group designbuild project, is located along Halyard Drive, just west of the Beck Road/M-14 interchange, in Plymouth Township's Metro West Technology Park. The park has become a prestigious ocation for a number of the area's leading engineering firms.

Supplier honored LucasVarity Automotive of

Livonia has received Ford Motor Company's Recognition of Achievement World Excellence Award, recognizing the company as one of its top suppliers in the world for 1998 performance. LucasVarity Automotive earned the Recognition of Achievement award, presented to only 25 companies in Ford's network of thousands of suppliers, for its a foothold in Plymouth Town- participation in the Warranty increased operating profit from ship's popular M-14 corridor can Reduction pilot program in

MON, JUNE 7 BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL

The Suburban West Business Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn -Livonia (N. Laurel Park) for dinner and a presentation on self-defense for women. For details call Mary T. Martin, (734) 422-7719.

WED, JUNE 16

TECHNOLOGY OVERVIEW Arnold Berman, director of Soundview Technology Group, will discuss Year 2000 and general technology issues facng the investment community from noon to 2 p.m. at the Red Run Golf Club on Rochester just north of 12 Mile in Royal Oak. To make reservations by June 11 call (888) 822-4008.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L Business Network Internation al, regular meeting 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**, near Farmington Road. For information call BNI at (810) 635-8807.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

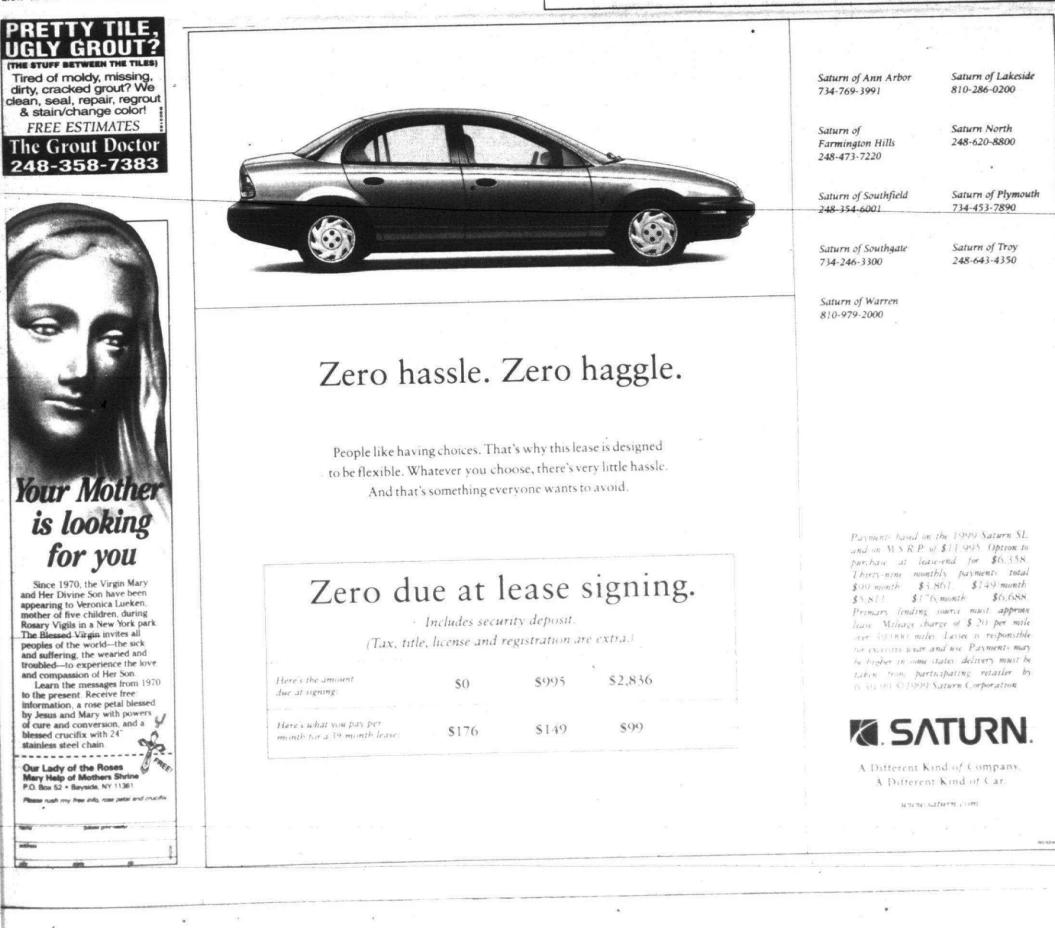
BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L Business Network International, regular meeting from 7-8:30

a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call BNI for more information, (810) 635-8807

TUE, JULY 6

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS The WBO of Southeastern Michigan will host its fourth annual all-area women's networking night, "Celebrate Women in Business." The event takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. The cost is \$5 dvance; \$10 at the door. Call (734) 332-9300 for reserva-

Read Observer Sports



BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Newsmakers ae from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted e welcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.kmortson@oe.homecomm. pet or fax (734) 591-7279.

Recruiter hired

Amy Krabach of Redford was ecently hired at Omnipoint Communications as its new human resources generalist. Krabach will recruit, hire and retrain employees for the Omnipoint Great Lakes region. In ddition, she has also recruited, hired and trained human resources staff for newly opened metro Detroit stores of Montgomery Ward.

SHHH award

Barbara J. Douglas owner of Personalized Hearing Care, Inc. in Westland, has been selected to receive a 1999 SHHH National Professional Advisor Award. She was nominated by the Michigan SHHH Umbrella and the Western Wayne County Group of Michigan. The award will be presented at the SHHH National Awards Ceremony at the 14th International SHHH Convention in New Orleans.

Cannon named VP

Gregory L. Cannon of Livonia has been promoted to vice president - Law & Public Police for MediaOne's Midwest Region. Cannon will manage more than 70 employees and is responsible for all legal, regulatory and public matters in the region, which comprises 779,000 customers in more than 320 communities in

Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Publish, June 6, 1999

New agent

Michigan and Ohio.

Accident Fund Company, provider of workers compensa-tion insurance in Michigan, recent welcomed , Denise McHenry of Cambridge Under-writers, Ltd., of Livonia, to its Agent Advisory Council. She will serve a three-year term.

Executive retires

Michigan National of Farmington Hills announced that Richard Webb, head of the bank's Custom Business Financial Services department, will retire from full-time service, effective Oct. 1. Webb plans to continue working for the organization on a part-time basis. Lawrence Jones, who currently serves as Michigan National's Director of Greater Michigan Custom Business, will succeed Webb.

Webster promoted

Ross Roy Communications, Inc. a subsidiary of BBDO Worldwide, has promoted Mike Webster to Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer. Webster, of Livonia, has been with Ross Roy for 18 years. His responsibilities include managing most of Ross Roy's operations including direct marketing, merchandising, telemarketing, information services, retail training, and shows and events.

Top sales award

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PUBLIC NOTICE The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR June meeting Tuesday, June 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street,

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

734-453-0750 X217

Brian Robinson of DMS Moving Systems in Canton (an Atlas Van Lines agency) has earned honors in the corporation's President's Club as the top COD sales person for 1998. He

was one of five top winners in the categories of national nts, Special Products Divi sion, government relocations, and CODs.

New consultant

Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia would like to welcome Glen Avers as the newest member to Avers as the newest member to their sales team. His responsibil-ities include selling and leasing of new vehicles. He bring with him over 14 years of experience in the automotive industry.

Conference attendee

Karen Larson of Livonia, has qualified as a "Championship" agent by Farmers Insurance for her overall performance for customer growth and service.

Recently she achieved recognition as a Farmers Premier Agent for her outstanding sales and service to customers in Livonia.

Valassis promotions

Valassis Communication Inc. of Livonia recently announced that Suzanne M. Gornowicz has been promoted to manager, investor relations and public relations. She has been with Valassis since 1986.

Lynn M. Liddle, vice presi-dent of investor relations and public relations has been appointed to the board of directors for the Promotion Marketing Association (PMA), and 'to the position of vice president of

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 14, 1999 Regular School Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in the E. J. McClendon Educational Center at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS Secretary of Board of Education L902883

Publish: June 6, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Mahmoud Elzien to amend the approved Use Subject to Special Conditions for a Gas Station, to include an ancillary car wash. pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 14888 Northville Road. The property is located on the southeast corner of Five Mile and Northville Roads, south of Phoenix Lake and north of M-14. Application No. 1526. Tax I.D. No. 017-03-0025-007.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if the amended Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on June 16, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number (734) 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable suciliary aids and services, such as signers for the bearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Superintendent's office. 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3640, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: June 6, 1999

1.875845

Councils. Liddle has over 18 years experience in couponing and public relations and is interested in creating valuable partnerships within the PMA, and in increasing membership.

Gary Yost, a resident of Plymouth, was recently promoted to vice president of marketing, from director of marketing. He joined Valassis in January 1995.

New account supervisor

Frank Guglielmi has joined DMB&B Public Relations as a vice president/account supervisor. He will be responsible for media relations and product publicity on the Saturn account. Guglielmi is a resident of Canton.

McDonald's award

McDonald's of southeastern Michigan recently presented Janet Heintz with the 1998 Outstanding Manager Award. This award was developed to recognize McDonald's restaurant managers for extraordinary per-formance. Heintz manages the McDonald's restaurant located at Plymouth and Beech Daly Roads in Redford.

CEO to speak

David A. Brandon, newly appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Domino's Pizza Inc., will be the speaker and receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree during Lawrence Technological University's Commencement exercise.

The Digital viewing experience is so intense,

if you watched "Titanic" you'd hear the fish swim.

MediaOne Digital NexTV.

Movies are all about putting yourself in another time and place. Just imagine how much better it can be when you hear more, see more and ultimately feel more. MediaOne Digital NexTV brings the kind of sound and picture quality you'd get at a theater. It's the future of television. Here today.

Ask how you can get installation for as low as \$2.99 on Digital NexTV. Call now for details.

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Canton, Northville, Plymouth - 734-459-7300 Roseville - 810-497-7916 Dearborn Heights - 313-274-4759 Westland - 734-326-8319 Southfield - 248-353-3900 Hazel Park, Madison Heights - 248-583-1350



spending a dime.

Here's the deal. For a limited time we are offering FREE three-line want ads for folks who have things to sell for a few bucks (\$100 or less).

So, say you want to get rid of that old exercise thing, and that fairly new trimming thing, and that thing that could be great if it were fixed up a little. And say that your whole pile of household things that you don't want anymore totals an asking price of \$80. We'll put your ad in the next two issues of your hometown newspaper and it won't cost you a thing!-nothing, nada, zip, zero, zilch.

Then sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

62790EL

There are a few exclusions to this offer: Dealers, collectibles, pets and garage sales. Other than those four your home FREE.

There are only three ways you can submit your FREE ad: You can FAX us at 734-953-2232, or you can e-mail it to mulfig@oe.homecomm.net, or you can fill in the thing there at the right, and mail it to us.

So, go for it!

know a good deal when I see one.

62790

Run my three-line ad in the next two issues of my hometown newspaper's classified section under Merchandise For Sale (#700-#799 with the exception of Garage Sales).

NAME:				
000000		ZIP		
ADDRESS:				
DAY TIME PHONE				
	MY 3-LINE AD			
1				
2				
3				
We reserve the right to edit your	ad to fit three lines			
MAIL TO	Observer & Eccentric			
	36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA MI 48150 Attention: Free Classified Ad Offer			
		-	-	•

s & leisure



Students key in to music

atrice Pedersen sees a number of benefits from making music a core subject in schools, not the least of which is self discipline and teamwork. The choral director at Central Middle

School in the Ply-

mouth-Canton

school district, Pedersen believes music is the key to solving many of the problems

among youths.

school boards to make music a core subject is

another story.

in the Observer communities

seem to be reap-

ing the benefits

cons of light they

shine through

the darkness of

the last several

weeks of school

violence. From

the two winners

of Livonia Civic

Chorus scholar-

ships for Interlochen Arts

Camp to Peder-

from winning top

sen's middle school choir fresh

honors at an

Ohio competi-

tion, students,

including a Livo-

nia pianist who

Michigan Youth

Arts Festival in

Kalamazoo, are

proving today's

played in the

of studying music. Like bea-

Music students

Persuading



Aelissa Harrison





Bradford Hamme

youth have a bright future because of the arts. They may not end up in an arts career, but are well-rounded human beings because of early training they received.

"Self confidence increases after the competitions," said Pedersen, who has taught at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for 15 years. "When the kids get out of the building and hear another choir, they say we're good. You can count on that natural pride. Unfortunately, we don't reward the arts the way they do the kids in sports. When they can bring home these trophies, it's an unusual reward that they can see." Attending the summer camps at Interlochen Center for the Arts is an achievement in itself. Only the best students are invited to participate in the intensive training for talented youngsters from around the world. Melissa Harrison, a junior at Churchill High School, is one of three Livonia students qualifying for the camps. She and Bradford Hamme, a senior at Churchill, won two-week scholarships to the Interlochen Arts Camp from the Livonia Civic Chorus. Harrison only began studying voice five years ago but she's been performing in community theater productions by Stagecrafters and Nancy Gurwin since fifth grade. Harrison is no stranger to Interlochen having sung in the Intermediate All State Choir after the sixth through eighth grades Harrison, who is studying voice with Dorothy Duensing, will sing in the All State High School Choir at Interlochen this summer. Judging from past experience, Harrison plans to sing about seven hours a day at the camp, without getting hoarse "It's graduating to be in the high school choir but it's going to be a lot of the same kids," Harrison said. "What I'm excited about is the experience of working with a new director, more work on individual performance. You get a lot of singing in. You come back with your voice in a lot better condition.

FINE ART, CRAFTS SHOWCASED AT HONIA FESTIVAL

Extravaga

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

A fter 30 years of exhibiting paintings in art fairs, Tom LeGault can't wait to show his new work in the Livonia Arts Festival June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village. Part of an arts extravaganza weekend hosted by the Livonia Arts sion, the festival, an arts and crafts sho and fine arts exhibition, is expected to draw 30,000 to 40,000 visitors.

"Td done the show years before and do well in the market of Farmington Hills, Northville and Livo-nia," said LeGault, a Plymouth artist who will demonstrate the techniques used on his large scale canvasses. "Now with the addition of the fine art exhibit, it's sure to draw even more people looking for paintings and sculpture."

Rare event

historic buildings. Admission: Parking

and shuttle bus are

free. For more infor-

mation, call the com-

munity resources department at Livo-

nia City Hall (734)

Mile Road, Livonia.

466-2540.

The combination of a fine art exhibit and an out-door art fair is a rare event in southeast Michigan. The only similar fest is Art & Apples sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester in Sep-

While the arts commission showcases works all year long at three venues in Livonia City Hall and the Livonia Civic Center Library, it's not often that viewers have an opportunity to see a contemporal welded steel sculpture by West Bloomfield artist Reba Pintzuk just a few steps away from birdhous and porcelain dolls.

From the photo realism of Candice Rivard's por-trait "Barefoot Boy" to Tom

Klar's first place ceramic/raku wall piece stretching nearly What: The Livonia five-feet-wide, the award-win-ning entries in the Fine Arts in the Village exhibition inside the historic buildings Arts Commission pre-sents Fine Arts in the Village and the Livonia Arts Festival an outdoor arts and crafts show and a held no surprise. Juror Kenneth R. Gross, fine arts exhibit inside Greenmead's

former executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and current director of the Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, selected 53 works from the 114 entered.

Prize winners When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 12, until 5 p.m. Sun-day, June 13. Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens and Canton painter Igor Beginin (last year's Juror's Choice) took Where: Greenmead Historical Village, part of the prize money total-20501 Newburgh ing \$2,500. Road, south of Eight We have several works in



At work: Above, Plymouth painter Tom LeGault is one of more than 200 exhibitors taking part in the Livonia Arts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village.

Sunbather: At right, Nancy Janosi of Westland created this pastel from several photographs taken of her cat.

the fine arts exhibit I feel the typical viewer would appreciate, everything from animals to sculpture," said arts commissioner Bob Sheridan during a recent tour of the exhibit

The exhibition, which drew artists from Armada (Rivard) to Livonia (Kelly Dobson, photographs), is held inside the historic buildings.

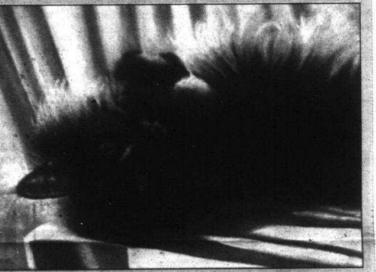
"We felt we needed in Livonia to give more exposure to fine art," said Sheridan. "We feel very strongly the magnitude of the prizes we're giving that we want to jury and award prizes on site.

This is the second year Nancy Janosi exhibits work in Fine Art in the Village. Don't miss her pastel portrait "Sunbather." The work features

the Village, the outdoor festival offers everything from pottery to hand-crafted musical instruments by more than 200 artists and craftsmen.

Arts commissioner Stephanie Skaggs spends dozens of hours working on the festival. Before the planning even begins, Skaggs seeks out exhibitors by attending art fairs held in the area during the previous summer and fall. Once she and the other members of the committee secure the artists, it's time to coordinate the volunteers and vendors.

"Having both shows together gives access to more ople," Skaggs said. "By having fine arts in the buildings, it's good for the community because it brings people together, volunteers, vendors, artists, and exposes the village to many people. Even people who live in Livonia never realized Greenmead was here. The atmosphere, compared to walking on concrete and the streets, isn't the same. The village,



Observer & Eccentric

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Sunday, June 6, 1999

Please see EXPRESSIONS. C2

her cat, one of Janosi's favorite subjects.

Quality work

"I went to see the show and was impressed with the quality of work in it," said Janosi of Westland. "It's a professional looking show, good quality and attracts a lot of people who are coming through the arts festival."

In addition to the paintings, drawings, clay, photography, and sculptures exhibited by 39 artists in Fine Arts in with its trees and historical buildings, is peaceful, a great place to spend the day."

Michael McCullough, a Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Redford, exhibits his woodcut prints in both the festival and the fine art exhibition. He won a place in last year's competition as well. Two years ago, McCullough exhibited in the outdoors festival. He plans to bring a variety of subject matter from ducks to Dalmatians, lighthouses, ethnic scenes, and still life perfect for hanging in a kitchen.

The Livonia Arts Commission hosted a one-man exhibit of McCullough's woodcuts a year ago. As in

Featured per-

ists Miriam

Philip Setzer

Brahms' Quar-

tet in A Major

this Saturday

in the first con-

cert of the Great

Lakes Chamber

Music Festival.

Fried and

perform

formers: Violin-

Please see EXTRAVAGANZA, C2

MUSIC

'The three clergy' behind the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER forovenzano@oe ecomm.net

One of the most fascinating stories behind the sixth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival sounds like the proverbial joke about holy men and religion. The

	religion. The
What: Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival When: Friday-Saturday, June 12-26. Where: Concerts take place at various locations including St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills Church in Bioomfield Hills, and	set-up is simply irre- sistible: "There's a rabbi, priest and Presby- terian min- ister who get together"
Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. Tickets: Adults, \$26; students/seniors, \$21. Five- concert subscription series - adults, \$100; students/seniors, \$85. Seven-concert series - adults, \$120;	The punch line doesn't aim for the funny bone, but for an inspiring symbol of the common
students/seniors, \$105. For additional information, call (248) 362-6171. See schedule inside,	cultural interests of the congre-

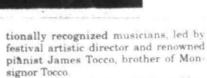
gations headed by Rabbi Daniel Syme of Temple Beth El, Monsignor Anthony Tocco of St. Hugo of the Hills, and the Rev. Dr. Norman Pritchard of Kirk in the Hills.

Over the next two weeks, beginning Saturday, June 12, the interfaith gatherings also will be known as the Great Lakes Chamber Festival, which features 22 concerts in nine venues. The most frequent concert settings will be in Bloomfield Hills where Syme, Tocco and Pritchard preach their peculiar brand of religion.

The first concert will be Saturday, June 12, at St. Hugo's, and feature violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer.

The chamber music sermons performed in the respective places of worship will have a distinctive tonal flavor of Beethoven's opuses, sonatas, and compositions for trios and quartets.

The broader program will include music of Bach, Ravel, Mozart, Berg, Schubert, Brahms and Bartok. Performers include a long list of interna-



Now in its sixth year, the festival has emerged as one of the preeminent chamber music gatherings in the country, often mentioned on the same level as top festivals in Seattle, Santa Fe. Norfolk and Sarasota.



In the last three years, the festival has attracted several of the most highly recognized contemporary American composers to serve as composer-in-residence, including John Corrigliano, Joan Tower, and this year, Ned Rorem.

Because of the intimate setting for chamber music, many of the venues

Please see MUSIC, C5

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Expressions from page C1

puter and Science Program the following year. She hopes to major in business or engineering and minor in musical theater at the University of Michigan of Michigan State University after graduating from Churchill. Harrison knows it's tough to make a living in the arts but loves them just the

"Singing gives me a means to express myself," said Harrison, who continues to take part in school musicals and the show choir. "I played piano for nine years and it's easier and I like the adrenaline rush of performing."

High impact

festival.

Hamme, who studies saxophone at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton and plays in six bands at Churchill, thinks the Inter-

early 20th century Germany.

forward to seeing all the talent."

sity in Ypsilanti.

this fall. He hopes eventually to transfer to Michigan State University for a bachelor's degree in nusic education

"My teacher, Jay Berckley said Interlochen changed his life. It's a lot of hard work and lots of playing."

Hamme realized early the asketball court didn't showcase his best side. Music did. When he isn't practicing or playing music, Hamme is listening to everything from heavy metal to classical music. A music instructor at Frost Middle School in Livonia, Hamme would like to teach at the college level.

"Music is something that comes to me naturally and I'm really good at it," Hamme said. "I especially like composing on the piano. It's where I get to express myself."

Alluring environment Julia Siciliano returns for a

Harrison was in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill her freshman year but switched to the Math, Com-

Julia Siciliano

Award

Michigan University in Kalama

zoo. She won scholarships and

first place awards in the Tues-

day Musicale of Detroit Scholar-

ship Competition and School-

craft College Honors Recital. On

Thursday, June 10, Siciliano

will perform at Interlochen as a

recipient of the Michigan Feder-

ation High School Memorial

"I really like piano and I

found I have a talent," said

Siciliano, who studies piano

with Logan Skelton at the Uni-

versity of Michigan School of

Music. "I like being in my

school's musicals, acting and

sixth year to Interlochen on a cholarship she was awarded during last year's camp. She will also attend the Eastman Summer Piano Festival and Competition in August.

"I like the atmosphere at Interlochen, always hearing music wherever you go and you meet people your own age," said

Siciliano, of Livonia who began studying piano at age 4. A sophomore at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, Siciliano is already competing and performing at the state level. In March, she was one of five concerto soloists from Michigan to perform in the gala Concert for the Michigan Youth singing."

Arts Festival held at Western

ART BEAT

Thursday, June 10. Instructor is Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art Garden City ceramist Judy Buresh. The cost is \$16.

To register or for a class schedule, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts two artists this month in its venues at City Hall and the Civic Center Library. Both live in Livonia.

Marge Masek brings watercolors to the fine arts gallery on the econd floor of the library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

P.J. Freer exhibits his mixed media works in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center drive, east of Farmington Road, Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CALL FOR ACTORS/ARTISTS The Michigan Renaissance Festival is looking for talented students to create and perform live art while interacting with the over 225,000 guests who visit the "Village of Hollygrove" each year on the festival grounds at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, located on Dixie Highway in Holly Township. The Young Artist Intern Program at the Michigan Renaissance Festival runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 14 to Sept.

Anderson has exhibited through-

Track record

Student

Pedersen, of course, is very

proud of her eighth grade choir. They may not have been study-

ing music for as many years as

Harrison, Hamme and Siciliano

but they're winning acclaim in

Michigan and out-of-state as

well. On May 15, the choir took

home top honors for their per-

formance at the Music Show

case Festival Competition at

Cedar Point. The 66-member

choir received special mention

trophies for soprano soloist

Megan Bays, outstanding sec-

tional, and a rating of Superior

for their performance of choral

pieces by Purcell, Rutter and an

arrangement of a lively Serbian

For the last four years, the

choir has won Judges Choice

awards as the highest scoring

middle school choir in all cate-

gories as well as an end-of-sea-

son trophy for scoring the high-

est overall for all three week-

ends the festivals are held

Artists will gain exposure for

their work, meet local and world

renowned artists, and possibly

become an apprentice to one of

the artisans. Artists may sell

work they create at the festival

Gypsy Dance.

annually

or may be commissioned for future art projects. Interested artists should contact Debi Marty at 800-601-4848, ext. 116. ARTIST TO VISIT Watercolorist Diane Anderson will be a reception 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at

Wentworth Gallery at Laurel

Park Place, 37648 W. Six Mile, Livonia, Call (734) 462-5840. Born in Chicago, Anderson's extensive studies in watercolor began in 1973. A member of the American Water Color Society and National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.,

out the U.S. "While creating a landscape, I try to recapture on paper my feelings as I stood surrounded by natural beauty," said Anderson, a graduate of the University of Iowa. "I open the doors of my imagination to interpret those feelings. I am always striving to create that special moment in time when I was awed with nature's beauty and tranquility."

Anderson will also be on hand for a reception 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Wentworth Gallery at the Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road, 26. Students commit to one or Troy. Call (248) 816-8372.

The motivation is just unbeatable when these kids hear about the competitions, Pedersen said. "Performing in the competition, it's such immediate gratification."

In March, an excellent rating at the District Choral Festival sent the choir on to sing in the State Choral Festival in Mid-

"Music is effective and affective," Pedersen said. "The ancient Greeks studied music for the soul and gymnasium for the body. Music itself benefits human beings. It's in a category by itself. It's the ultimate activithat activates all disciplines from spatial relationships to physical coordination. It's an ression of the human spirit and expresses culture and human commentary."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to omin@oe.homecomm.net

SPRING SHOW

The Palette and Brush Club's Annual Spring Exhibition, "Point of View," runs July 2-23 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

A reception and awards ceremony takes place 2-5 p.m. Friday, July 2.

The juror is Mary Brecht Stephenson, an arts instructor and former assistant curator of 20th Century Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

IOMINATIONS ACCEPTED FOR **GOVERNORS' AWARDS**

All Michigan residents are invited to nominate artists, edu cators, civic leaders, organizations and others for the 1999 Governors Awards for Arts and Culture

The statewide awards competition is sponsored by ArtServe Michigan. The awards honor individuals and organizations for significant creative achievement or outstanding local, regional or statewide contributions to Michigan's arts and cultural communi

Nominations are available at ArtServe's offices in Southfield, Grand Rapids and Lansing. Sub mit nominations by Tuesday July 6 For more information, call

(248) 557-8288 or visit its Web site at http://www.artservemichigan. org



CHILD ACTORS/MODELS LA. CASTING DIRECTOR ROBERT AMATRUDA will be conducting a No Cost Seminar and Audition for Talent ages 6 & up and their parents. **"HOW TO BREAK** INTO ACTING" Thursday, June 10 at 7 p.m. NOVI DOUBLETREE 27000 Sheraton Drive . Novi All types are encouraged. No experience required To Schedule Your Appointment Call (734) 455-0700 Some of Amatruda's credits include Batman Forever, Dumb & Dumber, Power Rangers, ED TV & ER Event Sponsored By: JOHN CASABLANCAS AND MTM AGENCY

Extravaganza from page C1

the nearly two dozen art fairs he will exhibit in this summer.

McCullough will be demonstrating carving techniques during the

Look for "The Legacy," a new work that speaks to the workings

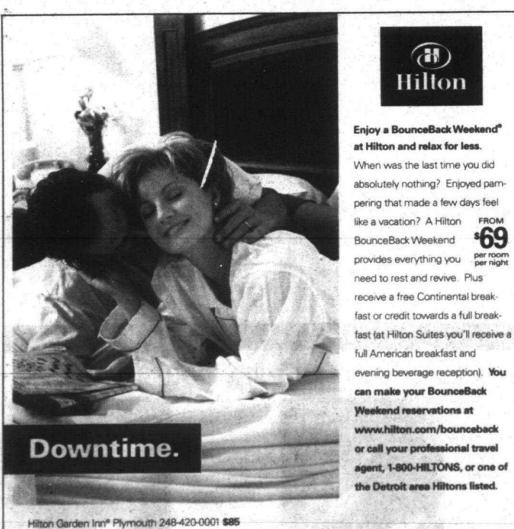
of the mind and life in general. McCullough admires the energy

of German Expressionists Edvard Munch and Franz Marc, well

known for addressing social issues and political injustices in

"Livonia has really been good to me," said McCullough, who

graduated with a fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan Univer-



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 \$95 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)

Pates 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 out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents' or grandparents' rdom. Beverage reception includ-ed in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratuities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply ©1999 Hilton Hotels.

workshops beginning at the end of June at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, "The fine arts exhibit was a nice show last year. I'm looking 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Kids can paint a kite, make a clay critter, fold origami, sketch cartoons, or create collages. Slab Prints teaches kids ages 5-8 the slab construction method to make a plaque embellished with

HO Expedition

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Hilton

It happens at the Hilt

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world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279. KIDS ART CLASSES The Plymouth Community

Arts Council is offering kids

their handprint and other markings or decorations 6-7 p.m. exhibition through June 25, at the cen-

Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Solo exhibition of retrospective works

by Lillian Mitchell, through June 13, at

Children's author and illustrator Wong

Herbert Yee through June 30, at the

store, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART

Exhibition of Ukrainian-born artist

Anatoly Dverin, through June 13, at

the gallery, 162 N. Old Woodward,

Exhibition of Works by Henry James

Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-

Containers of Memory" through July

16 at the market, 300 River Place,

Prints and drawings by Robert Thorne

hrough June 18 at Eastern Michigan

Iniversity, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

Artist Jef Bourgeau's "Tahiti Show,

through June 24, at the gallery, 7 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Works of emerging New York artist

Exhibition of new paintings by Peter

Gooch and John Michaels and sculp-

ture by Julius Schmidt, through June

In Honor of Water," a group exhibit

Works by Vivian Springford and New

12, at the gallery, 163 Townsend,

Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

"Have a Cuppa" clay competition

hrough July 9 at the gallery, 6 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

Watercolor exhibit by Marge Masek in

the Fine Arts Gallery through June 30:

in the Livonia City Hall Lobby. 33000

Civic Center Dr., Livonia. (734) 466-

P.J. Freer presents mixed media works-

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

Masami Teraoka's "The Lovers" com-

bines woodblock with pop art, through

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

"Incomplete Notebooks," functional

21. at the gallery, 7 N. Saginaw.

Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

G.R N'NAMDI GALLERY

248: 642 2700

art created by Cranbrook Academy of

Art alumni and students, through Aug.

Al Loving "Elegant Ideas," an exhibit

of geometric abstractions, at the

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

the gallery, 1200 N. Telegraph

Pontiac. (248) 858-0415

POSNER GALLERY

REVOLUTION

ARTS

gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham,

"Please Touch!" an unusual exhibit for

all your senses, through June 18, at

Group exhibition featuring the trompe

oeil works of Gail Rosenbloom

Kaplan, through June 30, at the

gallery, 523 N Old Woodward.

Birmingham (248) 647-2552

Ferndale (248) 541-1914

Southfield, (248) 424-9022

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Birmingham (248) 647 7040

MANISCALCO

John Gill, Recent Teapots, Vases

Platters and Chutney Bowls and David

Chapman New Furniture, through June

26, at the gallery, 23257 Woodward.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Group exhibition of art created by the

through June 25. at 26000 Evergreen

"Tenth Anniversary Celebration." fea-

turing nine Michigan artists, through

June 30 at 536 N Old Woodward

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT

"Art & Reality." featuring works of

Ron Azkrin, Dean Randazzo, Kidia

Simeonova, Renata Palumbinskas

Detroit (313) 886-2983.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

UZELAC GALLERY

through June 9, at 17.329 Mack Ave

Showcases the artwork of Barbara

Spaulding, Paul Wywrot and the Tro-

Garden Club, through June 30, at 510

W. Big Beaver, Troy (248) 524-3538

Paintings and sculptures by Dewey

Blocksma, through June 26, at 7 N

Saginaw. Pontiac. (248) 332 5257

1. 1. 14

Broad, James Corcoran, Ester

Colored Pencil Society of America.

June 26, at the museum, 7 N.

NETWORK

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

York painter Philip Smith, through June

ncorporating a cup and saucer theme

Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. (248)

through June 19, at the gallery, 32782.

29, at the gallery, 107 Townsend,

Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

647-7709

gallery, 555 S. Old Woodward,

Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Melissa McGill through July 17, at the

Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY

LaVergne, at the gallery, 11 S.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Detroit. (313) 393-1770.

FORD HALL GALLERY

GALERIE BLU

ter. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road,

the church, 651 N. Woodward

OKBEAT

(248) 968-1190.

GALLERY

3632.

Bioomfield Hills. (248) 626-5022.

oteworthy

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 FAIRS ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET

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

More than 120 artists, a classic car show, music and a children's area at this 13th annual event, Sunday, June 6 in Dearborn's West Village. BBAC POTTERY SALE

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 12. at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CANTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW More than 90 artists featured at the eighth annual show, Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, Heritage Park, Canton Township.

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13, in Livonia's historic village at Greenmead, Newburgh Road, south of Eight Mile. (734) 466-2540. WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13, at the Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, 6777 W. Maple Road. (248) 626-3636.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ENTRIES The Plymouth Community Arts Council

is seeking artists to participate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-

DANCE AUDITIONS

4278.

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001. Auditions for the Marygrove College 30th annual Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance, June 20-Aug 20, begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. (313)

927-1306 DOCUMENT USA

The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038. EISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester. (248) 370-3024.

EXHIBITORS NEEDED St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 E. Maple. Troy, is seeking exhibitors for "A Fair to Remember," Oct. 16-17.

(248) 932-5636. FOCUS: HOPE Artists and craftspeople wanted for *100 Creative Hands" Oct 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to 100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, Mich.

48076-0569. FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts t Franklin's juried "Art on the Greet held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Frank in Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025.

(248) 851-5438 GODSPELL AUDITIONS

TinderBox Productions is holding auditions for "Godspell," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit (313) 535-8962

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

General auditions for the 99-00 season, which includes Tintypes and the Odd Couple, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16. t Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester, METROPOLITAN SINGERS The adult choir of mixed voices is

looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunks. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield

"MUSIC MAN" AUDITIONS

Dinner theatre performances Oct 29-30. Auditions noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. June 13, Franklin Community Church. 26425 Wellington, Franklin, Dinner theater performances Oct. 29-30. (248) 626-6606, voice mail No. 30

"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 St.

Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403

REVOLUTION GALLERY Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave . Ferndale Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444

TRANSFORMING VISIONS Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313)965-5422.



Ivory sounds: Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski performs the music of Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, (248) 669-0272

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 (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER

Offers a range of art classes for spring term through June 19. New offerings: beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class, stone sculpture design, "The Artist's Way," "A History of Women in the Visual Arts." and "Go Forth Further," at the center. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

BORDERS BUSINESS BOOK GROUP

Featured book, "Rich Dad Poor Dad: Leave the Rut - Find Financial Security," 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110 CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hi hop and ballroom dance. July 12- Aug.

19 in Troy. (248) 828-4080 CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADEMY Programs are Monday-Friday, June 14-18 for adults, and Monday-Friday.

June 21-25, for high school and co lege students, at the academy, 1221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Entrance based on taped audition. 248) 645-3678.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Summer classes in drawing, painting. pottery, and many other media begin June 26 at the center, 47 Williams St Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and

youth, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-4249.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational

and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads. Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, open ing for new enrollment (248) 334-1300

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical

ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday Friday, intermediate level, 11 30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932 8699 METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S Mill St., Plymouth, (734) 207-8970 MACOMB CENTER FOR THE ARTS The deadline for the Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23, is June 25. (810) 286 2017

PAINT CREEK CENTER nmer semester runs July 19-Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St. Rochester, Classes for preschoolers adults. (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734)

416-4278. SHERLOCK HOMES DISCUSSION The Amateur Mendicant Society disusses Sherlock Holmes stories on T m. Sunday, June 7, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 426-7742.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs with the DSO Pops, Thursday-Sunday. une 10-13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Noodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 576-5111

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski perf music of Chopin Liszt and

Rachmaninoff, 3 p.m. Sunday, June I at the church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 669-0272

DANCE

1515 BROADWAY Kimberli Boyd's "Dancing between Lines," a one-woman show of movement art and storytelling, 8 p.m. Friday Sunday, June 11-13, at the the ater, 1515 Broadway St., Detroit

FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER Week-long oil painting classes for dren 8 and older, June 21 July 26, at a Westland home (734) 728-0670 CAMP BORDERS Sing-along with Bob Miller 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Borders Books and

313 835-5059

Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road 248 737-0110 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Young People's Concert Series presents "Beethoven: Back to the Future," 11 a m Saturday, June 1

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. (313) 576-5111 EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Don't Duck, Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade. Saturdays Sundays. june 19-20 and 26-27, at the museur 1109 Geddes Ave , Ann Arbor (734) 764-0478

GET UP AND MOVE CAMP A program for children 4-10 years old 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and hursdays July 6-27, at Southfield Centre for the Arts. 10-11:30 a.m. Dance, music, arts and crafts. (248) 661-6640.

JINGLE BEL, INC. Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-

MUSEUM DAY CAMPS

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15 from June 23-25, at the museum, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester litts (248) 656-4663.

ROYAL OAK GOES BUGGY Children's insect art show and specia events through the month of June, at galleries and merchants throughout lowntown Royal Oak

SUMMER ART CAMP Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps n three locations in Plymouth and

Canton. Five day camps available for udren 3-16 (734) 453-3710 SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summe Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26

Aug 8 1313 576-51 SUMMER READING PROGRAM U-M Dearborn offers reading enrich ment programs for 4 year olds to

aduits in several cities. Classes mee once a week for five weeks. 1 800

TINDERBOX ART CAMP Performing Arts Summer Camp for

ildren in grades 1-12. Masonic Temple, Detroit Placement audition Sunday, June 27, for Performing Arts Summer Camp 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. Ju 19:30 Latch key available (313) 535

VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS Young American Creative Patriotic Art Bivd Ann Arbor 17341 936 2082

Awards open to high school students. grades 9.12 Grand prize \$3,000 For applications contact VFW Post 2645 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfiel Mich: 48034 12481 225 4679

POETRY

GALLERY 212 Charleen Bereis, "At 46 | Dance Naked T an expression of growing up. with severe scollosis, 7.11.0 m Monday, June 14 at the gallery 21. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 995-8716

WORKSHOPS ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORA-

Restoration and chair caning Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 20 at Troy Museum & Historic Village 60 W Wattles, Trov (248) 524-3570 BOTANICAL IMAGERY

Art lecture, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15

Plymouth Community Arts Council. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278. GLASS BEAD JEWELRY WORKSHOPS

Glass bead workshops through June, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine St., Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ART "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through through Friday, Aug. 13; Jazz concert featuring Francisco Mora, for museum members, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE Scream Machines: The Science of

Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6, at the institute, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill," through June 27, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL

HISTORY Planetarium shows: "Stars of Spring" and "The Loneliness Factor." both June 6 and June 12-13; "Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky," June 19-20 and 26-27, at the museum, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor: (734) 764-0478 **U-M MUSEUM OF ART**

"Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design, through July 3, at the museum, 525 S State, Ann Arbor.

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY The Third Root: Africans in Mexico.

opens Saturday, June 5, and runs through Aug. 22, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE "Samson and Delilah," June 6, 9, 11 13, matinee and evening performances at opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 237-SING. NEW MUSIC SOCIETY "The State of the Tibetan Nation: A Madrigal Opera by Philip Glass." June 6, at the 1515 Broadway theater. 1515 Broadway St., Detroit. (313) 65-1515

GALLERY

OPENINGS

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

"On the Verge of Abstraction" runs

June 12-July 24, at the center, 301

Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313)

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Abstract paintings by acclaimed

eenage artist Alexandra Nechita,

June 12-30, with a special children's

showing 10-11 a.m. June 12, at the

626-581

gallery, 6-9 p.m. 4301 Orchard Lake

Road at Crosswinds Mall. West

Incubation: Works by Emerging

Graduate Students," June 11 July 17

Featured artist of the month. Arlene

Peace Warriors," an exhibit by Gilda

er, opens June 11, at the gallery

Brown, June 12:30, at Summit Mail

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

33 E. Adams. Detroit (313) 963

Turned Out: Working in Wood" by

Class, June12 July 10, at the gallery

202 E. Third, Royal Oak (248) 544

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Project" through June 30, at Art and

Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING)

Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Bieri, Mark

Glass Its Substance & Attributes by

Evergreen Dearborn (313) 593 5058

"Artists That Teach." exhibition and

sale through July 31, at the gallery.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

The 52nd annual Watercolor Societ

35 Grand River Ave. E., Detroit (313)

Michigan Artists," through June 27, at

iversity of Michigan Dearborn, 4901

Essel Sherry Moore and Alan Watson

35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313)

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

through July 24 - "Numeric

Expressions "works of artists

Heather Boykin The Phalansters

Laura Foster Nicholson and Petra

Waterford. (248) 683-8779.

SYBARIS GALLERY

A.C.,T. GALLERY

BIEGAS GALLERY

961 4336

CENTER

2288

at the exhibit, 10125 E. Jefferson.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Detroit (313) 822-0954

POSA GALLERY

664-7800.

EXHIBITS

PASERIES & LECENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES Adults need playtime, too

Showcase Chemas Showcase Chemas Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke hd. een University & Walton Bird	THE MUMMY(R) 12-40, 1-10, 3-40, 4-30, 6-30, 7-30, 9-20, 10-10 UFE (R) 12-30, 7-10 THE MATRIX (R) 12-50, 3-50, 6-50, 9-40	10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 12:0, 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, 11:30 NO VIP TUCKITS THE NUMMY (PG13) 11:50, 2:00, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50 ENTERPOLATION (13)	NO 12:45, 2:50 ON 6/8 THE MUMMY (PG13) NV - 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50 ENTLAPMENT (PG13) NV 12:05, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05	Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mie Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS est 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5196
248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY	Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.	ENTRAPHIENT (PG13) 12:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30	United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mille &	(DISCOUNTED SHOWSIII) TICKETS ANALABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCAID ACCEPTED
NP DENOTES NO PASS STAR WAS: EPISODE 1-THE HANTOM MENACE (PG) E30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40,	One bit S. of Wiarren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for	Hagetry 248-960-5801 Bargain Matiness Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted	GET REAL (R) (1:45 4:30) 7:15, 9:45,12:00 THE WINSLOW BOY (G) (1:15, 4:15,) 7:00, 9:30 COOKEP FORTUNE (R)
-30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 NP INSTINCT (N) 1:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1: THE PHANTON MENACE (PG)	WWW, STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP	STAR WAIDS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MEDIACE (PG) NV 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15, 10:45,	(1:30 4:00) 6:45, 9:15
), 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:20, 4:50, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:20 INE LOVE LETTER (PG130 2:15, 2:20, 4:35, 6:45, 8:50 EN ACK MASK (0)	10:30, 11:30, 11:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10 NP INSTRUCT (R) 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 4:50, 9:30 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 11:40, 1:20, 4:10, 5:05, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20	NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOH MENACE (PC13) 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,	INSTRUCT (8) NV 10:05, 10:50, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:25, 9:35, 10:10 NOTTING HILL (PGT3) NV 10:15, 11:15, 12:50, 2:15, 3:45, 4:50, 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:25 THENTERITH FLOOR (8) NV	Haple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bioomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!) TEA WITTH MUSSOLINI (PC) SUN (1:30 4:00) 6:45, 9:15
2-20 2-00 5-15 7-50 9-55	THE LOVE LETTER (PC13) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:50 ELECTION (R) 11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00 ENTRAPMENT (PC13) 11:10, 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00	8:45, 9:15, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50 WP INSTITUCT (II) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 13:0, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 NP NOTTING HILL (PC13) 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 10:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30	11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) NV 11:20, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10:35, A MIDSUMMER'S NICHT DREAM (PG13) NV 11:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10 ELECTION (R) NV	MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45, 9:15 THE CASTLE (0) SUN (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:00 MON-THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:00 BIDURANCE (C) SUN (1:45, 4:15) 7:15, 9:30
CALINATINESI (KA13) 1:20, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30 MATRIX (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:20	Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily 54.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm	2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00,5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, NP THE THIRTEENTH R.OOR (R) 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 THE MUMMUY (PG13) 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15	10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 THE MUMINY (PC13) W 10:55, 1:32, 4:15, 7:45, 10:45, ENTRAPMENT (PC13) W 10:45, 1:75, 1:20, 2:15, 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40,	MON-THURS (4:15) 7:15, 9:30
Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matiness Daily, Al Shows until 6 pm.	Now accepting below to so prim Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366	LIFE (R) 11:20, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 THE MATRIX (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:90, ELECTION (R) 10:30, 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 BITAJMIENT (R)	Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM	Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-7300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS STAR WARE: EPISODE I-THE	NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PC) 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, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00 NO VIPTICKETS	10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40	NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (248) 644-FEM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 756 SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO	STAR WARS (PC) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25, The Munny (PC13) 1:2:00, 2:30, 5:30, 7:20, A MIDSUMMER NICHT'S DREAM
PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 0, 11-30, 1-15, 2-10, 4-30, 4-50, 7-90, 7-30, 9-40, 10:10 NP INSTINCT (R) 1-10, 1-50, 4-30, 7-20, 10:00 THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR L(R)	NP INSTINCT (R) 11:50, 12:30, 2:50, 3:50, 6:10, 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP NOTTING HELL (PC13) 10:90, 11:40, 1:90, 2:40, 4:00, 6:20, 7:40, 9:30, 10:40	1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)	ALL TELEPHONE SALES NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PC) SUN & TLES-THURS 11-30, 12-30, 1-30, 205, 3-15, 4-15, 4-40, 6-30,7-00, 7-20, 9-00, 9-35, 9-55;	(PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9L:45 1 FREE 46 O.Z. POPCORN (MEASURED BY VOLUME) WITH THIS AD EXP 6/11/99 ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT TO
11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55 IP NOTTING HILL (PC13) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 BLACK MASK (R) 2:10, 6:40 TRIPPIN (R) 2:20, 4:40, 9:15	NO VIP TICKETS NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 10:15, 12:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 12:35, 3:25, 5:0, 8:15, 10:25 NO VIP TICKETS	12:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 THE LOVE LETTER (PC13) 11:40, 2:24, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00 A MIDSUMMER NICHT'S DREAM (PC13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45 TEA WITH MUSSOLMI (PC)	MON. 11:30, 12:30, 1;30, 2;05, 3:15, 4:15, 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 9:35, 9:55 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45 NP INSTINCT (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55 ELECTION (R)	CHANGE-E.N. CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-7100 HIT OUR WERSITE AT www.gqti.com
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Showcase Pontiac 1-5 segraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241	4:30, 5:40, 7:10, 7:50, 8:40, 10:00, 10:50 ELECTION (R) 10:35, 1:25, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50 TISIPPIN (R) 7:35 PM UNUY	SHARESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20 MATRIX (R) 12:40 3:30, 6:30, 9:15	MJR Theatres	
Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	ENTRAPMENT (PC13) 10:10, 11:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:30,5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 9:20, 10:35 LIFE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:05 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PC13)	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV-No VLP. Dickets accepted	313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Retil on Drinks & Popcom (SUN, No children under 6 after 6 pm exceto on G or PG rated films)	
STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM INENACE (PG) 30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:50, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10 THE THIRTERENTH FLOOR (IX) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00,7:10, 9:25	10:40, 1:40, 5:15, 10:55 THE MATRIX (B) 10:25, 7:15, 1:35, 3:15, 4:35, 6:25, 7:45, 9:25, 10:45 ANALYZE THIS (B) 10:05, 12:55, 3;55, 6:55, 10:10, SHALEYEARE IN LOVE (B)	United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	OCTOBER SKY (MC) SUNL 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15 BARY CORVISES (MC) SUNL 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30	Tex .
1135, 250, 500,710, 523 THE MUNINTY (PG13) 0.45, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:15, 6:40, 7:20, 9:15, 10:00	12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05 Life is beautiful (PG13) 12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35	THURTEENTH FLOOR (R) NV 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 BLACK MASK (R) NV 7:10, 9:30 A WALK ON THE MOON (R) 12:10, 2:40, 57, 7:25 9:45 BUTBAPMENT (PC13) NV	MON-THUR 5:30 PM ONLY MY FAVORITE MAIRTUN (PC) 7:30, 9:30 PATBACK (IR) 9:30	
Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matimees Daily + Al Shows Until 6 pm	Star John-B at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for	12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:50, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:55 DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G) 12:20, 2:10, 4:00	Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248.666-7900	
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sal. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	PG13 &: R rated films after 6 pm LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 NP STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MEMACE (PC) 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20,	United Artists 12 Qaixs Irside Twelve Caks Mail 248-349-4311 ALI TIMES SUN-THURS.	CALL 77 FLMS 4551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP INSTINCT (R) 1245. (<10 @ 13.75) 7:10.9:50	A MARKEN AND A MARKAN
NP INSTINCT (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:50 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:50, 7:30, 9:40, 0:05 THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30	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, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS ELECTION (IX) 11:45, 2-30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30	STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHAATOM MENACE (PG) NV 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15 NOTINCT (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50	NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:50, 1:10, 2:15, (4:00 & 4:50 @ 13.75) 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:55 NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 1:40, (4:15 @ 33.75) 7:20, 9:45 NP STAR WARS EPRISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)	Not I
MIDSUMMER NICHT'S DREAM (PG13) 11:10, 650 ELECTION (R) 12:15, 245, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 ENTRAMENT (PG13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20,	HUMMY (PC13) 10:40, 12:10, 1:40, 200, 3:20, 4:10, 5:00, 6:20, 7:00, 7:50, 9:00, 9:55, 10:50-no 5:00 & 7:50 on 6/10 TEA WITH MUSSOLIN (PC) 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PC13)	A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM (PC13) NV 1:10, 425, 655, 945 A WALK ON THE MOOM (R) 12:30, 245, 455, 7:10, 9:40 2:15, 6:55	12:00,12:30, 1:00, 2:30, (4:00, 4:30, & 5:00 @ 51,75) & 30, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 A MIDSUMMER MICHT'S DREAM (PG13) 12:45	Dest.
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Quo Vadis Waren & Waine Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm	Star Rechester Hills 200 Barlay Circle	9 Mile, 2 Bock West of Middlebelt 248-788-4572 ALL TIMES SUM-THURS STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE	Vise & Mestercard Accepted	ST VER
Continuous Shows Daily Ate Shows Friday & Saturday Thru Thursday No denotes no pass	248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & Rrated films after 6 pm	PHANTOM MENACE (PC) NV 1200, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 1:015 INSTINCT (R) NV 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10 NOTENCE HILL (PCT3), NV	30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 -All Shows ST Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75e all shows	THE
P THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 12:30, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30	NP INSTINCT (R) 10:40, 1;0, 4;30, 7:45, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS	1255, 345, 6:45, 9:40 THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) NV 12:35, 3:05, 7:35, 9:55	Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.	Now showing.

of mine," one that encourages Using the life-as-a-ladder anal-Sigmund freedom to explore and thereby ogy, Terr agrees with other pro-Freud wrote that to create oneself and the world fessionals in her field who maintwo principal around him or her anew. occupations tain that healthy development Although Terr's book is free of helping adults into maturity demands that the jargon-laced sentences and individual proceeds from one run deal with the obscure references, her message pressures of civi- to another. But, she explains, we ization are work and love. One do not necessarily leave past is aimed more at researchers who have neglected the area of provides sustenance while the runs behind us. We never totally abandon the thoughts, desires, other a sense of belonging. Terr, a University of Michigan and activities that engaged us in

the like

ment, personal watercrafts, and

Love and Work," are the author's

party" Terr uses in private prac-

tice to disclose a child's anxiety,

the story of Tonya Harding's

turned sour when it no longer

Also interesting to our compet-

reference to communities in

The author necessarily broad-

Direction," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

June 22, at the library, 223 S.

Grekin's talk, Dixie Cocagne will

be the guide for a literary tour of

Michigan. Members of the audi-

ence will receive maps and book

lists for discovering books with

Michigan settings or those writ-

ten by Michigan authors. Call

http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us

Friends of the Rochester Hills

Sale, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday,

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday-

for information.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Public Library Summer Used Book

Saturday, June 11-12, and 1-4:30

p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the

library, 500 Olde Towne Road,

Book discussion series at the

Library, 26000 Evergreen Road,

Southfield features the works of

required and participants will be

esponsible for providing their

Fiction Desk, or call (248) 948-

0470. Discussion dates are 1-3

p.m. Thursday, June 24, "Ethan

Fromme;" 1-3 p.m. Wednesday,

July 28. "Summer:" and 1-3 p.m.

Recompense," Series is part of

Toni Carrington, also known as

Lori and Tony Karayianni, signs

copies of "License to Thrill," 1-3

Westland. Call (734) 522-8018

p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the

store, 8044 Wayne Road,

ROYAL OAK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Bruce Jenvey author of "Handy

Waterways of the Great Lakes,

will sign copies of his book 7-

8:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at

Harbor Guide: The Bays and

for information.

PAPERBACKS 'N THINGS

the Summer Humanities Program.

Thursday, Aug. 26, "The Mother's

own books. Register at the

Edith Wharton, Registration is

Rochester. Call (248) 650-7178

(734) 453-0750 or visit

ROCHESTER HILLS PUBLIC

for information.

LIBRARY

Main St., Plymouth. After

came naturally.

enthusiasm for camping equip- enjoyed for its own sake, can be

the earlier stages of our lives. graduate and clinical professor of sychiatry at the University of California's medical school, writes that Freud and his colinvoluntary reflex play, mimicry, leagues failed to recognize a object play, and word play. These primitive stages of play, despite hird valuable component: Play. In her recently published book what the early developmental psychologists and psychoanalysts entitled "Beyond Love and Work: might have said, extend into nor-Why Adults Need to Play," Terr mal adult lives. We do not have we are finding more time and insists that play is not just the province of children. It meets a to regress to play. We simply have to stay in control of ourvariety of adult needs as well selves, while remaining in close and thus promotes a healthy touch with our own beginnings." equilibrium. Of special interest in "Beyond

In a reasoned and well-documented book of 240 pages, the author enumerates and describes the various forms of childhood play (rough and tumble, let's pretend, object play, social play, etc.), maintaining that the same "playgrounds" that we enjoyed as Temple's play-acting, which ingham, where Terr signed and children are revisited when we become adults

A game of "allez oop," for example, when a parent tossed us into the air creating alternat- can become cut-throat, is Terr's ing sensations of uncertainty and security, reasserts itself in our Melanesia and the Philippines. later enjoyment of amusement where players purposely take park rides, car and bike racing, turns winning. bungee jumping, and similar

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literacy gatherings. Send news leads to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net BOOK SIGNINGS

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs

Up!" at the following locations: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Orchard Lake Road

south of Maple Road in West Bloomfield. ■ 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Haggerty and Six Mile roads in

Northville Township. 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 3, Little Professor on the Park, Main

Street in Plymouth. 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 14 Mile and John R roads in Trov Smith can be contacted at (248) 477-5450.

BALDWIN LIBRARY (BIRMINGHAM) Students in middle school or high school can beat the heat this summer June 14-Aug. 20 by join-

ing the Young Adult Summer Reading Club at the library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Participants who read selections from eight out of the 12 reading categories will be entered in a grand prize drawing. Weekly prize drawings will also be held for those who turn in short book reviews. Interested patrons will receive a special gift when they register at the Adult Reading

Department, For more information, call (248) 647-1700. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY Linda Grekin, a librarian at Hillel Day School in Farmington Hills, will read from her book and talk about the research and interviews

she did for "I'll Never Get Lost Again: The Complete Guide to Improving Your Sense of

Soda and Wookiee Cookies.

I: The Phantom Menace.

the Star Wars prequel, Episode

Now you don't need to travel to also purchase the Star Wars extensive Star Wars collection a galaxy far, far away for out-of- Special Bundle, which pairs a while enjoying a Wookiee Cookthis-world treats. The force is Yoda Soda, a vanilla soda, with ie. with Borders as Star Wars takes the cookie. The Jedi Java is a The goodies can also be made over the Cafe Espresso with the great compliment to a favorite at home with recipes from the introduction of Jedi Java, Yoda book. This classic Mocha Au Star Wars Cookbook by Robin Lait coffee drink topped with Davis, available at Borders. The

to coincide with the release of sizes. "Star Wars snacks have given Cafe Espresso an opportunity to \$15.95 A favorite of Chewbacca, the have a lot of fun with the mania Wookiee Cookie is the Cafe surrounding the movie," said sandwiches, beverage, and Espresso chocolate chip cookie Mary Jean Raab, vice president enhanced with cinnamon sugar of Cafe operations at Borders. Borders stores, visit http:// sprinkled on top. Customers can "Our customers can browse our www.bordersstores.com

adult play than at the rest of us. In an era when even the president is permitted to play in the "Our play begins during our Oval Office, people hardly need infancies," Terr writes, " with convincing that the "pleasure principle" is part of our reality No doubt the Puritan work ethic is still alive and well in America, considering our burgeoning econ-

regarded as play. In sum, play is

"not just an activity. It is a state

theater and interactive video games To be sure, Terr tells us what we already know - and do - but anecdotes: The game of "tea she does so in an insightful and entertaining manner.

omy. But as technology makes us

more efficient in the workplace

energy for avocations, such as do-

it-yourself projects, community

"Beyond Love and Work" is available at Borders Book Shop, cheating at play, and Shirley 31150 Southfield Road, in Birmdiscussed her book.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a itive society, where even games tutor in English and German. You may leave her a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS)

Borders Books and Music, 3924 Raldwin Road, Auburn Hills continues its grand opening celebration with a number of events today. Clifford the Big Red Dog visits storytime at 11 a.m. The hour is open to children of all ages.

Charismatic singer/songwriter Vince Jr. performs music for children and parents at 11:45 a.m. Multi-Detroit Music Award nominee Lisa Hunter, formerly of Auburn Hills, performs her blend of folk and pop from 4-6 p.m. Call (248) 335-5013 or visit http://www.borders.com or http://www.borderstores.com for

June 9 (presale, members only, more information. may join at the door), 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 10

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Mike Karoub, cello jazz, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11; Discussion group for the "X-Files" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15; "Evolve Yourself," book signing and discussion by local author Rich Rahn, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Kid's Cinema, "James and the Giant Peach," 6 p.m. Thursday June 10: Windever sax quartet, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the store. 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 652-0558. BORDERS (DEARBORN)

John Misfuit and Bob Vance discuss "Boyhood: Growing up Male A Multicultural Anthology," p.m. Monday, June 14: Craig Karges discusses "Ignite Your Intuition," 7 p.m. Wednesday. June 16, at the store, Mercury Drive and Ford Road, Dearborn (313) 271-4441.

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR) Fred Adams, chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Michigan, discusses "The Five Ages of the Universe: Inside the Physics of Eternity. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10; Marcia Emery discusses "The Intuitive Healer," 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the store, 612 Liberty St. (734)668-7652.

'Star Wars' treats invade Borders Cafes

the library, 222 E. 11 Mile Road.

The 250 Borders Cafe Espres- whipped cream and sprinkles is book also includes instructions so restaurants feature the treats available in 16 and 20 ounce for making Princess Leia Danish Dos, Ewok Eats and Obi-Wan Kebabs. The cookbook sells for

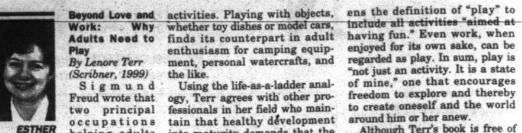
The Cafes also serve snacks. desserts. For information on

(OF*)C4



LITTMANN

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999



Music from page C1

seat less than 300. Nonetheless, town Concert House in Ann Arbor and the recital room at the "There's a hunger fo Wharton Center on the Michigan State campus.

Among brothers

built, and Monsignor Tocco was "further develop the spiritual where we're at," he said.

side" of the parishioners. The partnership with the Pilgrims in search tional foundation. Then, the respective positions at Temple partnership that extended to

Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss,

cellist Peter Wiley, pianists

Ruth Laredo and James Tocco

in a program of Beethoven's

"Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1

for violin cello and piano."

Brahms "Quartet in A Major.

piano

Rhova Tocco.

Op. 26 for violin, viola, cello and

Where: St. Hugo's Sanctuary,

■ 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Sun-

day, June 13 - Violinist Philip

Setzer, pianist James Tocco in a

program of Poulenc's "The Story

of Babar," and Ridout's "Ferdi-

nand the Bull," narrated by

Monsignor Anthony Tocco and

Where: Wildlife Interpretative

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday,

June 15-16 - Violinists Miriam

Fried and Philip Setzer, violist

Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley.

pianist James Tocco and Detroit

Chamber Winds & Strings in a

program of Beethoven's "String

Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, #3,"

"Wind Octet in E-flat Major. Op.

103." and "Sonata in A Major,

Op. 47 for piano and violin.

Service

\$5.95

Gallery, The Detroit Zoo, Wood-

ward at I-696, Roya' Oak

corner of Opdyke and Hickory

Grove roads, Bloomfield Hills

organizers expect to exceed last year's attendance of about 5,000. Hills brought a spiritual coales-cence, not to mention immediate New venues include Kerry- access to two of the largest con-

"There's a hunger for people to come together," said Tocco, who noted that St. Hugo's has also joined Kirk in the Hills in the "Ulster Project," which funds The idea for the festival origi- trips for young people from Irenated 10 years ago during an land to the area. The idea is for informal discussion between the non-Catholics to live with Tocco brothers. At the time, the Catholics, and vice versa as a new St. Hugo's church was being way to foster religious tolerance. "I thought it'd take us 10 years searching for a music festival to or more to get the festival to

Detroit Chamber Winds & Three years ago, both Syme Strings provided the organiza- and Pritchard were new in their

Temple Beth El and Kirk in the The idea for the festival originated 10 years ago during an informal discussion between the Tocco brothers. At the time, the new St. Hugo's church was being built, and Monsignor Tocco was searching for a music festival to "further develop the spiritual side" of the parishioners.

> Beth El and Kirk in the Hills. It didn't take either long before they took an active role in pro-

moting the festival. "Any person who's religious appreciates beautiful music," said Syme, whose brother, David, is an acclaimed concert pianist. "Music transcends racial, ethnic and religious

oundaries."

Not only have Syme, Tocco and Pritchard become friends, who often discuss theology and the myriad administrative challenges of their jobs, they're also formidable fundraisers and spiri-

tual guides for the festival. "The involvement in the faith communities has added a spiritual element (to the festival)," Pritchard said. "It demystifies

synagogue or Catholic church.

respect for the different religious traditions," he said. "After all, we are together as pilgrims in

our search for truths." Collectively - or whenever and Pritchard are billed as the "Three Clergy," a playful refer- ty of laughs. ence to the legendary "Three Tenors." Based on their impeccably timed act at a mid-May fundraising auction for the festival, the trio could have a career in all among their religious tradistand-up comedy if they ever tions. They merely focused on

chose to leave the pulpit. In less than 30 minutes, the team of Syme, Tocco and best sound of all.

the faith traditions that might Pritchard raised more than have been alien because maybe a \$20,000. Auction items included Presbyterian never set foot in a an eight-course dinner cooked by the Rev. Tocco, a personal con-"In many ways, the festival is cert by James Tocco, two tickets an expression of a growing to the Saturday, July 17, Three Tenors concerts, and a barbecue at Kirk in the Hills.

Not an opportunity was missed by any of the clergy at self-deprecating humor. Perhaps they share a stage - Syme, Tocco it wasn't an evening of political correctness, but it sure had plen-

For a moment, as Syme, Tocco and Pritchard presided at the festival fundraiser, it didn't seem like there was any differences at their common interest - music. And that, perhaps, was the

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival schedule

\$ p.m. Saturday, June 12 - Mile Road violinists Miriam Fried and

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18 – Violist Ida Kavafian, cellist Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo and Ned Rorem in a program of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major," Kodaly's "Due for violin and cello, Op. 7," Rorem's "War Scenes for voice and piano," and Ravel's "Sonata for violin and piano."

Where: Kirk in the Hills Refectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road

■ 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 - Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

Where: Wharton Center, on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing; (517) 432-2000

8 p.m. Friday, June 18 -Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet. Where: Kerrytown Concert

House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19 -

"Musical Screamers: Galops, Marches and More," performed Where: Temple Beth El by Detroit Chamber Winds & Chapel, Telegraph Road at 14 Strings.

1

Buffet

Canine

\$8.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

THE NEWEST, LARGEST & MOST ELEGANT

CHINESE BUFFET IN TOWN

Luncheon CRAB \$ 095 & Daily Dinner

New All You Can Eat

IECC

China Buffet All Day Sunday

ONLY

6-30-99

Where: Cranbrook Institute of in a program of music by com-Science, 1221 N. Woodward poser Ned Rorem. Ave., Bloomfield Hills ■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19 -

Violinists Ida Kavafian and Philip Setzer, violist Steven Tenebom, cellists Debra Fayrorian and Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Gilbert Kalish and James Tocco in a program of Mozart's Divertimento in E-flat Major for string trio, Rorem's Santa Fe Songs, and Beethoven's Trio in B-flat Major

Where: Kirk in the Hills Sanctuary, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road

■ 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20 "Brunch with Bach," featuring Schumann's String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, #1 performed by the St. Lawrence Quartet.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-4005.

🔳 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20 -Violinist Philip Setzer, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo, Ned Rorem and James Tocco, and Elm City Ensemble

Where: Temple Beth El, Telegraph and 14 Mile roads. ■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 21 -

Baritone Kurt Ollmann, Pianist Ruth Laredo and James Tocco, and the St. Lawrence String Quartet in a program of Schumann's String Quartet in A Major, Poulenc's Selected Songs, and Dvorak's Quintet in A Major

Where: Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 22-23 - Violinist Jeffrey Multer, cellist Paul Katz, clarinetist Lawrence Liberson pianist Gilbert Kalish and St. Lawrence String Quartet in a program of Beethoven's "Kakadu" variations for piano, violin and cello, Berg's Adagio. and Schubert's Quintet in C Major.

Where: Temple Beth El

Chapel, Telegraph at 14 Mile

8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 -

Pianists Ruth Laredo and

Gilbert Kalish and the Sandor James Tocco, Griffiths Levine Quartet in a program of Duo and the Tang Quartet in a 10, Ives' "The Alcotts," Block's in F Minor.

Where: Kirk in the Hills Refectory, Long Lake Road, one mile vest of Telegraph

8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 – Works of Bartok, Brahms performed by Jeffrey Multer, James Tocco and others.

Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-

Violinist Jeffrey Multer, pianist call (248) 362-6171.

eethoven's String Quartet No. program of Brahms Sonata #3 in D Minor, Bartok Contrasts Sonata and Schubert's Fantasy for violin, clarinet and piano, and Dohanvi's Piano Quintet.

> Where: Kirk in the Hills Refectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph

8 p.m. Friday, June 25 -Works of Schubert, Ives performed by Gilbert Kalish, Ruth Laredo and others.

Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999

■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 - For additional information,



Explore new ideas at Summer Odyssey, a hands-on academic enrichment program especially for middle and high school students! It's a grand exploration of our natural and built world and its myriad opportunities

You'll learn and team with some of Michigan's top university and school educators - all experts in their fields - in a nurturing, non-graded, enriching environment. Explore Web Design, Meteorology, PYRAMID., Science, Model Building, Space, Photography, the World of Business and Industry, Engineering, Flight, and more! Enjoy full use of the outstanding lab and studio facilities of Lawrence Technological University's 115-acre campus in suburban Southfield

Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions. Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. -5 p.m.

 Session I - June 21-July 2
 Session II - July 12-July 23 • Session III - August 2-August 13

Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet!





he Livonia Arts Commission •





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7:30 PM

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ON SALE NOW

roads

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Malls & Mainstreets

Check for credentials before hiring a jeweler



Dear Jewelry Lady, Here's my situation. My wedding anniversary is coming up soon and my wife has three heirloom diamonds she would like to incorporate into a piece of jewelry I was thinking about having a necklace made. She's very practical and frugal Still, I would like to get a unique setting

and something that is informal since my wife doesn't dress up that much and durable since we have children. How do I a find jeweler that could do put together a unique, but not too pricey, piece? If you have any ideas I would greatly appreciate it. Time is running out. Can you help? Devoted Husband

Dear Devoted,

The Jewelry Lady loves to hear from men who are looking to get special and unique jewelry gifts for their wives. You have several questions.

First, to find a good jeweler, locate a store that has American Gem Society affiliation (AGS). These stores adhered to a strict code of retail ethics. Also, look for jewelers with Gemological Institute of America (GIA) training and an on-site gem lab where jewelry work is done.

Consider bezel-set diamonds for your design. This new look is conservative, durable and very attractive Bezels create a rim all the way around the stone, and, based on your description, The Jewelry Lady would recommend this option.

Cost will be relative to your overall selection. Fortunately, you have the diamonds, the most expensive part.

Last but not least, if you need the work done in a hurry, get moving. Call and make an appointment. If you can't get the job completed in time, consider taking your wife on an anniversary visit to the jewelers. Happy shopping!

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I recently went shopping for earrings. After trying on several pairs, I noticed my ears (particularly my right lobe) were irritated. I assumed my ears would be fine the next morning, but they were not. In fact, there are little nodes on my ears in the area where they are pierced. It's been about three days. Do I need to see a doctor?

Lumpy Ear Lobe

Dear Lumpy, Either you picked up an infection when trying on earrings, or all that poking just plain irritated your ears. First of all, give your ears a rest. As

painful as it may be, abstain from wearing earrings for a few days. Dab your lobes, front and back

with alcohol at least twice a day. Also, regularly check to see whether the nodes are decreasing in size. When you feel you're ready, but

only after cleaning the posts or wires with alcohol, put in a pair of earrings. If the problem persists, by all

means, consult your dermatologist.

FALL JEWELRY FORECAST

While The Jewelry Lady has found it necessary to wear turtleneck sweaters every other day this spring and summer, those in the know have been busy making the rules for fall jewelry. These are my predictions:

Art Deco elements will influence

Inature motifs will continue to gain popularity

I turquoise and southwest style jewelry will make a comeback

Fall jewelry is also expected to be comfortable and versatile, including convertible pieces that provide two looks for the price of one. It sounds great, but The Jewelry Lady would like to warm up a little before she starts shopping for fall jewelry.

Send your questions to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, rodgers@mich.com, fax, (248) 582-9223 or mail, The Jewelry Lady, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009.



French frills: Bonpoint, a children's couture clothing store from France, is the latest addition to the Somerset Collection in Troy. Located in Somerset South, the store carries apparel for newborns through size 16 pre-teen.

Couture for kids It's available at new Somerset Collection store

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

If you're a grandmother who can't find sufficient ways to spoil your grandchildren or a bewildered baby shower shopper in search of an impressive gift, consider couture clothing.

Leading the way is fine children's clothier Bonpoint. Founded 25 years ago in Paris by a mother of three boys, Bonpoint recently opened a retail boutique at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Bonpoint's clothing, which is both casual and formal, has been worn by the children of celebrities such as Sarah Ferguson, Steven Spielberg, and Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, said Marie Rosenthal, general manager of Bonpoint's five U.S.

simple, interchangeable, stylish and and other overnight accessories for The company aims to produce somewhat European children's a special gift for little girls.

clothing, said Rosenthal. put out two clothing collections, a spring-summer and fall-winter line,

each year for boys and girls, newborn through size 16 preteen. Quality fabrics like organza, silk, tulle and cotton, in soft pastels and

playful bright tones, dominate Bonpoint's current collection. Designs are simple but contemporary, and pieces mix and match effortlessly. A long, tailored crepe jacket in

cotton candy pink, \$235, for example, pairs with Bonpoint's pink crepe pants, \$98, more formal pink tank sheath, \$158, and a variety of other pieces.

Better yet, matching outfits for boys and girls are available, and bloomers, bonnets and slippers accompany each slip-on piece for

Bonpoint also carries unique children's accessories and inexpensive gift items. A keepsake tooth box, for example, sells for \$9. A sturdy travel suitcase and beauty carrier can be filled with hair brushes, pajam

Bonpoint is located near Saks Bonpoint's Michigan store will Fifth Avenue in Somerset Collection South and can be reached at (248) 649-9609.



A simple tank A-line dress, \$160, is adorned with a detachable tulle halter covered by appliqué flowers. \$239. Also available at Bonpoint at the Somerset Collection in Troy is an organza sash of appliqué owers to wear around the waist or on a straw hat

Flower flurry:

STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOL

The Observer'

Page 6, Section C

Great Lakes Crossing launches giveaway for guys

Who says men don't like to shop? June 30. Prizes include:

Well, they do. Hoping to change that male mindset, Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills USA, a Boyne Mountain golf getaway, a man's package from Bass Pro Outdoor age drawings, which will be pulled July

mall's shops, restaurants and enter- feast at the Stir Crazy restaurant. tainment venues and giving away some I A fishing and hunting package A sports package made up of a will be given to men registering for the

manly prizes. Gigantic Guy Giveaway, runs through from Garland Resort), an Upper Penin- of Auburn Hills, a 10-man party at 454-5000.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Éccentric Newspapers. 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. TUESDAY, JUNE 8

DSO BENEFIT AT SAKS

Bulgari presents a special collection of timepieces and fine jewelry with a reception and light supper to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 5:30 p.m., Fine Jewelry Collections, first floor. Tickets are \$75, and Saks will donate 10 percent of Bulgari purchases to the DSO. For information, call (248) 614-3317

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

CELEBRITY MEET & GREET Exercise video star Donna Richardson and syndicated radio talk show host of WMXD-FM 92.3 Tom Joyner appear and sign autographe at Media Play at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, 5-7 p.m. FUR RECONDITIONING CLINIC

A golf package made up of \$500 of lodging at a lake house), a party for 20 man gathering at GameWorks. equipment from Oshman's SuperSports at Banana Joe's restaurant, a fisher-

The promotional event, called the (two nights lodging and tour guide a weekend package from Hilton Suites For additional information, call (248)

\$70 from Hill & Hill Tobacconist. consisting of a wild boar hunt weekend \$500 gift certificate from Just Sports!, drawing.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

hosts a Birger Christensen fur re-modeling clinic, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fur Salon, second floor. For information, call (248) 614-3346.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN Downtown Plymouth presents the Motown sounds of The Carolyn Crawford Trio as part of the free Friday Night Fun concert series, 7-9 p.m., in front of Basket Kreations on Fourth Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

JEAN TRADE-IN Guys N' Gals in West Bloomfield hold their 10th Annual Clothing Drive to benefit homeless individu-

als in Oakland County. Customers who bring in an old pair of jeans (clean and no holes, please) receive a new pair at half price, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call (248) 851-1260.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Livonia Mall in Livonia holds a sports card and Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, memorabilia show through June 13 with autograph Men can register for the prize pack

is offering "real man" coupons for the Samsonite luggage set and a 20-man World and a cigar lighter/cutter worth 1, at either Entry 1 or 6 at Great Lakes Crossing. "Real Guy" coupon packages

signings by Willie Horton, Cecil Kaiser and William

Barnes, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday SATURDAY, JUNE 12

DECORATE CARDS FOR DAD

FAO SCHWARZ, the Somerset Collection in Troy, in conjunction with The Family Company hold a Father's Day card decorating event for children age 3 and older, 12-2 p.m.

JENNIEFER KIRK APPEARANCE

Whimsical jewelry designer Jenniefer Kirk appears at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 1-4 p.m. (1 p.m. presentation by Kirk), Fashion Jewelry, first floor

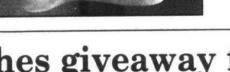
MAGIC & COMEDY SHOW

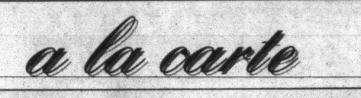
Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents the magic and comedy of Ken Dumm, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Food Court stage.

CYNTHIA BACH APPEARANCE

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts artist and jeweler Cynthia Bach, best known for her work in The Crown Collection, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Precious Jewelry, first floor.

sula fly-fishing expedition (two nights Alcatraz Brewing Company and a 10-





STUFF WE CRAVE



Summer harvest: Indian Verbena, sweet orange, rose-scented geranium and petit grain come together in L'Occitane's limited edition Verbena Harvest line, \$8.50 to \$24. available now through the end of June, L'Occitane at the Somerset Collection, Troy.

Michigan

Sleeping

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\$17.95 at

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small book-

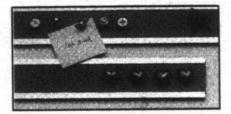
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Stewart Specialty Tiles

tales:



Better bag: AmeriBag®'s Patent Protected Healthy Back Bag ® in leather or micro-fiber molds to the body's natural contour and redistributes the bag's weight to reduce shoulder. neck and back stress. \$50 and \$200. Laszlo's Leathers, Birmingham.



Take note: Fanciful pewter push pins, \$12 per box, and colorful tack boards, \$12, will dress up the office and home. Greetings From at The Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

www.bbcc.com

where 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, community 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 locate it.

Victoria Secret Raspberry Glace lotion, historic American dishes for Ruth and a 1997 Red Wings baseball cap. Wacol bras can be found at

Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy Barbizon cotton nightgowns are available at Hudson's in Westland

Posts and rails for a spilt rail fence can be purchased at Contractor's Fence on Telegraph Road between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft

Thum," a product that stops children's thumb-sucking is avail-able at Richardson's drug store in Canton

WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

Replacement hurricane globes for a Stiffel lamp (# 5246) for Kathy. The manual for the Black

Angus broiler/rotisserie (# F7RP) or the company's address for Doris Dessert plates from Nautilus in

the "Eggshell" pattern Coty's "Plum Wine" or "Mauve

Mauve" lipstick for Margaret in Livonia A store with a good selection of

rabbits for purchase for Kayla and Emmett An older model, metal glider,

full size with large cushions, for Cathy ing bowl

g tags for ng if any-

acement r Ann

An International dish in the

powder, as well as, Orlane for Terese

*C7-

Jaylis plastic draperies from the 70s that fold and come in different colors for Henriett

Shiara cologne in "Cherry Vanilla" for Liz

A video cassette tape of Elton John's "The One" musical for Veda Chanel nail polish in "Irides-cent" (purple) and Revion refillable brow pencil in black or charcoa

A "Graduation Barbie," prefer ably in orange and blue school colors, for Pan

Soft & Dri Cool Breeze deodor ant for Roberta

A 1939 Detroit Commerce High School yearbook for Grace Blackberry Wine vinegar for

salads for Mona Five pairs of red Adidas Gazelle's tennis shoes in size 9 1/2

and larger for Katy Décor Plus bathroom acces sories for Barbara

A tying, nylon/net wind bonnet that isn't plastic and GHL hair products for Marguerite

Family Circus Christmas orna ments made about 10 years ago for Marcie

Clinique Touch Base eye shad ow in "Brown Grape" for Kelly

Piano sheet music for "I Dream of Lilac Time" for Betty A 1950 Central High School

yearbook for Marilyn A decorator scotch tape dispenser for Lois' desk. (No Disney or

Warner Brothers motifs, please) A 1953 Central High yearbook

for Faye Revlon's "Mocha Polka" lipstick for Jill

A washable Quartrine couch or sofa for a bargain price for Pamela A blue Millstream gravy boat

for Julia Moondrops lipstick in "Little Red Red" for Elaine

Revion "Suitably Ruby" lipstick for Judy Scalectric model cars on tracks

for Mrs. Hamilton Dearborn Fordson High School earbooks from 1951 and 1952 for

Clarenceville yearbooks from

1968 and 1969 for Mike -Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



HAIR SALONS

HEALTH CARE

Family Health Care Center

ERBAL PRODUCTS

Heads You Win

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BirminghamBloomfield Chamber

Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce---www.ffhchamber.com

Garden City Chamber of Commerce ------ www.gardencity.org

of Commerce

Caulan Quithat

GALLERIES

wboy Tracter Gallery

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOFF

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The Print Gallery	www.everythingart.co
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of Southeastern Michigan	http://aparnichigan.co
Building Industry Association	
of Southeastern Michigan	
Oakland Youth Orchestra	www.cuomi.c
Oakland Youth Orchestra Society of Automotive Engineers-Deroit	www.ope.detroit.c
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit	www.sae-detroit.c
Suburban Newspapers of America	
of America	ww.suburban-news.c
Suspender Wearers of America hi	ttp://oeonline.com/sw
ATTACASTATIVE	
Thompson & Thompson P.C	www.taxexemptiaw.co
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ALIDIO VISUAL SERVICES	
AVS Audio	www.avsaudio.co
AUTOMOTIVE	hand a standard of
Huntington Ford	www.huntingtoniora.co
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki	www.johnrogin.co
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AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURE	95
REPRESENTATIVES	
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11X1
18
bag
erir
epl
for

"Heartland" pattern for Vicki

A clock with large letters that gives the time, date, month and

year for Rita. A January 1949 Cass Tech

High School yearbook for Doris DIREC

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Westland Youth Athletic Association

- www.wyaa.org

Rockhoppers greet the new year

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on an unusual Christmas trip to Antarctica. Chris Lillesand lives in Rochester Hills.)

BY CHRIS LILLESAND

Dec. 26: We cruised down the Gerlache Straits to Paradise Harbor. A Minke whale kept us entertained as we anchored. Minkes are the smallest of the Baleen whales at 10 meters and 8 metric tons (doesn't seem so small). Typically, they escaped the whale slaughters because of their small size.

The Chilean Research Station (Gonzalez Videla) located in Paradise Bay graciously invited us to visit.

Because they couldn't handle everyone at the same time, half the group went out in Zodiacs to see the glaciers and the other half went to the research station. Then we switched. I was in the first Zodiac group. The clear blue skies and icy white and blue glaciers were fantastic, and to top it off, there was a baby leopard seal sunbathing on a small iceberg.

We were able to silently float over to the ice and observe the seal from less than 10 feet away. His deep black watery eyes saw us, but since seals don't know natural predators in their environment, he wasn't concerned and just lay there for our pleasure. Leopard seals don't have ears. They can weigh anywhere

Bath time:

penguins

Hannah's

Point.

These Gentoo

waddle down

for a bath at

from 660-990 pounds.

When we were done cruising, we went over to the orange Chilean Research Station. The Chileans invited us into their "house" and even had a few items for sale (postcards, Tshirts, etc.) Outside, the Gentoo penguins had built their nests all around the building as well as out onto the rocks. Blue-eyed shags (or cormorants) were also nesting with their young birds interspersed amongst the penguins. As we ate lunch, the captain cruised to Neko Harbor in Andvord Bay.

This is our big opportunity to put our tootsies on the Antarctica Continent. Previous to this we have been on surrounding islands. An emergency hut set up by the Argentineans was located in Neko Harbor and it was interesting to take a look inside at the bunks, food, etc. If one uses anything from the emergency huts in the Antarctica, they must either replace what is used, or let that government know so they can replace

After we were all on board we headed down the Neumayer Channel towards Port Lockroy, a United Kingdom research station on Wiencke Island. The hotel staff arranged an outdoor barbecue on the back deck for dinner complete with picnic tables. A wonderful array of barbecue type foods (chicken, salmon, salads, and potatoes) awaited us.

it.



Royal crown: The Rockhoppers are distinguished by their handsome crowns. This fellow was on the Falklands Islands.

Dec. 27: Port Lockroy was restored by the UK-Antarctic Historical Trust in 1994. The first post office was set up in 1944 and re-opened in November 1996 under the supervision of the Deputy Postmaster in Stanlev.

Dec: 28: We arrived at Mikkelson Harbor via the Bransfield Straits this morning. As we walked on Trinity Island, we saw Gentoo penguins and Weddell seals.

Dec: 29: Our first Zodiac trip of the morning was to Penguin Island in the South Shetland Islands. So named because of the penguins. I didn't get this logic at all since all of the islands have had penguins, but so be it. Penguin Island has a dormant volcano, which provided us with a nice two-mile walk.

Dec. 30: We are on the return trip through what is now known as Drake Lake. A much calmer passage. During the day we had a lecture on the Falkland Islands war and a film about early Antarctica explorers. Jason Roberts (expedition staff) shared his nature film on Arctic polar bears with us.

Dec. 31: A restful day to read and watch the scenery. Galley

tours were given and Clipper Chippers were available. I was

there. We anchored at a camp on New Island in the West Falkland Islands around 3 p.m. There is only one city in the Falkland Islands and that is Stanley. The rest of the settlements are called camps

After dinner, we took the Zodiacs over to New Island and hiked to a Rockhopper penguin rookery. We could hear them long before we could see them. When we arrived, 100,000 Rockhopper penguins, talking a mile a minute greeted us. The total number of Rockhopper penguins in existence is 5 million.

Rockhopper penguins are able to climb steep slopes by using their beaks and claws to hang on. They are agile rock hoppers (hence the name).

The staff threw a wonderful New Year's Eve party for us complete with streamers, hats, and noisemakers. They even had a little stereo with dance music, so we could dance in the New Year.

Jan. 1: We had an early Zodiac departure today to West Point Island, which is where Allen White's (expedition staff) family lives. This was our one and only dry landing !!! Except it was raining, so I guess we got wet from the top instead of stepping in it.

Jan. 2: Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. We disembarked the Clipper Adventurer and boarded buses for our quick city tour and ride to the Mount Pleasant Air-

port and Military Base. LanChile Air flew us to Santi-

ago. January 3, 1999 - Santiago is surrounded by the Andes Mountains, which made for wonderful scenery. At mid-night, my flight left for Detroit, which was under a few inches of snow after the big storm. It was colder in Detroit

than it had been during the whole trip to the Antarctica! If you are interested in any of Clipper Cruise Line's destinations, please call (800) 325-0010 or e-mail them to smallship@

aol.com



to cele-

Wed-

Father's

Yikes!

How

... and

Ah. June...a time brate. Graduations. dings. Dav. What gifts to give these loved ones?

about gift of CAROL GEIS travel some treasured memories?

FOR DADS

Give Dad the romance of 1940s and 50s luxury rail travel. It's the American version of the Orient Express - the stuff of fiction and fantasy - but this time taking him (and Mom) to places unreachable by car to enjoy the scenic beauty and culture of our country and Canada. In nine separate itineraries, the American Orient Express tours the "Antebellum South," "National Parks," "Canadian Maritimes" or a "Trans Canada Rail Journey." One of the tours, titled "Origins of Jazz and Blues," starts in Chicago and heads south to Missouri to the birthplace of composer Scott Joplin. Then on to Memphis and Big Easy, New Orleans. Luscious menus reflect each local cuisine. Call (630) 663-4550 and buy Dad a trenchcoat and sloped felt hat.

FOR GRADS

Tennis buffs know the Litchfield Beach and Golf Resort in Litchfield Beach, South Carolina ranked 7th of the Top 50 U.S. tennis resorts and second among "best bargains" by Tennis Magazine last year. Now you can give the grad in your life a 3-day tennis school there for only \$175. And if I were you, I'd go along for the ride ... or the beach ... or the golf at this heavenly 4,500 acre resort. (800) 845-1897.

FOR "WEDS"

Instead of another silver carafe, how about the bridal party chipping in to send the 'newlies" on a really economical bicycle tour of Ireland. For only \$570 (double occupancy, of course) the Mr. and Mrs. will spend 7 days pedaling the West Cork coastline to County Wicklow - about 20-40 miles per day, at their own pace, with a self-

guided itinerary. (No annoying 7 a.m. group rides) The price includes bikes, luggage transport to each of the guest houses on the route and breakfasts. Tours run April through the end of September. Air travel not included (but they still have all of that wedding money.) (Forum Travel International (925) 671-2900.

FOR BARD BUFFS

If there's a Shakespeare lover on your list, you could always give tickets to the Stratford Festival in the storybook Canadian town of the same name. But maybe your honored "Friend of Will" would like to try a new venue this summer. The cities below host extremely popular festivals - great to combine with a business trip or visiting family, especially with those cheap summer air fares.

Atlanta: Georgia Shakespeare Festival, June 11-Aug. 15(404) 504-3400 for information or Box office at (404) 264-0020

Near Chicago: Illinois Shakespeare Festival, in Bloomington (about 125 miles southwest of Chicago) Info: (309) 438-7314 Box office: (309) 438-2535

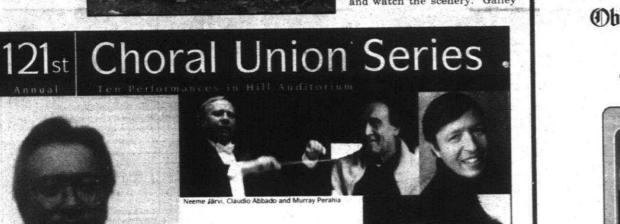
Shakespeare Santa Cruz (California), July 15-Aug. 30 (831)459-2139

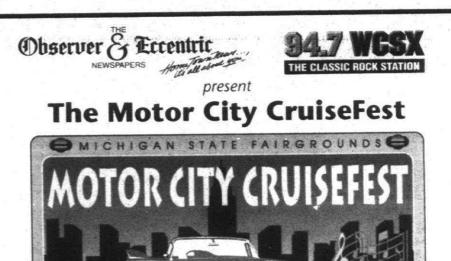
Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival, (July 28-Aug. 29) in a spectacular mountain setting (775) 832-1616 or 800-747-4697

OR FOR BIRD BUFFS

For a more tranquil treat, wrap up a week of birding - or paddling, hiking or biking with the nation's best naturalists from the Audubon Society. The trips are in Maine, Connecticut, Minnesota or Wyoming, using rustic lodges or tents on land owned or maintained by the Audubon Society. Some trips are already sold out, but for \$700-800 dollars for the entire week, it's worth a call - if only to plan ahead for next Father's Day. (203) 869-2017.

Carol Gies is vice president for marketing and center planning for the Taubman Co. She coordi nates international tours and marketing for the company. She is also on the board of the Travel Industry Association.





C8(OF*)

A CANA SI

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Neeme Järvi, conductor Sergei Leiferkus bass barito Estonian National Male Chorus UMS Choral Union Sunday, October 3, 4 P.M.

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra

Claudio Abbado conductor Wednesday, October 20, 8 P.M.

PRESENTED WITH THE CENEROUS SUPPORTOF WILHELM KAST AND SRIENDS OF THE BEK. N PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Les Arts Florissants

Henry Purcell's King Arthur William Christie conducto Wednesday, November 10, 8 P.M. PRESENTED WITH THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF MAURICE AND SINDA BINKOW

Yo-Yo Ma cello Kathryn Stott plane

Thursday, January 20, 8 P M SPONSORED BY FOREST

Russian National Orchestra

Mikhail Pletnev Francesko Schlime plano UMS Choral Union Monday, January 24, 8 P M

Charla Breton Associates

University Musical Society 734-764-2538 ****.ums.org



Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra

Neeme Järvi Yuri Bashmet viola Saturday, February 5, 8 P.M.

Anne-Sophie Mutter Lambert Orkis plan

Saturday, February 12, 8 P.M. -----

Murray Perahia

Wednesday, February 16, 8 P.M. CFI---

English Concert Trevor Pinnock Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m.

SPONSTREE BY LANSOLT

Czech Philharmonic

Orchestra Vladimir Ashkenazy Saturday, April 1. 8 P.M.

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The Observer

State soccer, D4 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D Sunday, June 6, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Cougars are champs

The Canton Cougars under-11 boys select soccer team collected their age division trophy in the Red Division at the 17th annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament, held Memorial Day weekend. The Cougars posted a perfect 4-0 record, outscoring their opponents 11-1.

Against the SCSC Sting Rays in the finals May 30, the Cougars won 2-1. Team members are Victor Ammons,

Team members are Victor Ammons, Sean Cavanaugh, Alex Duca, Blake Foster, Brett Giacomino, Joe Halewicz, Jared Johnson, Jon Pomorski, Curtis Rose, Drew Ross, Dan Russell, Justin Sheridan, Eric Wilt and Brad Zonca. The team is coached by Rick Pomorski and Ray Giacomino, and is trained by George Demergis.

Cobras: Cooperstownbound

The Plymouth-Canton Cobras, a 12and-under baseball team, has been slected to spend a week in Cooperstown, N.Y., from July 10-16, and play in an invitational tournament against 49 other teams at Cooperstown Dream Park.

The park is hosting weekly tournaments open to teams with players 12and-under throughout the summer. The teams will seven days, and six nights in the Baseball Village clubhouses, where they will eat three meals a day. Teams will be seeded in the tournament and will be guaranteed at least eight games. Other competitions will be held in base-running, a home run derby, throwing and around the horn.

Players will also receive a Cooperstown major league home and away jersey, baseball stockings, a baseball cap, an American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame ring, and personalized baseball cards. Also, members of the Cobras will be inducted into the American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame.

Members of the Cobras are Nathan Rzeppa, C.J. Greenwell, Eric Byrd, Andrew Shumaker, David Scherbaty, Bob Pollard, Alex Enright, Chris Musa, Chris Drabicki, David Kelly, Sean Downey and Brian Whiting. The team is coached by Ron Rzeppa, Don Shumaker, Tom Byrne and Troy Kimmerle.

Redwood joins Tartars

Jack Redwood, who played in 46 games for the Compuware Ambassadors and helped them win both the North American Hockey League and the National Junior A championships, has signed to attend and play hockey for Warms State University this fall

Canton swimmer overcomes any, and all, obstacles

s & Kecreation

Medal-winning performance

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE SPORTS WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

Richard Mazur has always wanted to be like the other kids in his swimming club. He's wanted to act like them, blend in like them ... be treated like them. But the simple fact remains: He isn't like the other kids in the club.

He's even got medals to prove it. Richard, who lives in Canton, is a 12-year-old sixth-grader at Lowell Middle School in Westland who is autistic and mentally handicapped.

He is also a darn good swimmer who won six medals (two silver and four bronze) at the USA Swimming Disability Championships at the University of Minnesota last year. He has once again qualified to compete in six events at this year's championships June 11-13, again in Minnesota.

"He is so excited to go back there," said Richard's mother, Lauren. "And this club ... he really likes the club and his friends. He's always so excited to swim each day."

Richard was the first person in the S-14 classification (swimmers with autism or cognitive disability) to swim the 400 freestyle. And this year, he could be the first to swim the 800 freestyle.

The amazing thing about him isn't really his swimming, although, he is quite good. It's what the sport has given him and his family that has been such a welcome addition for the Mazurs.

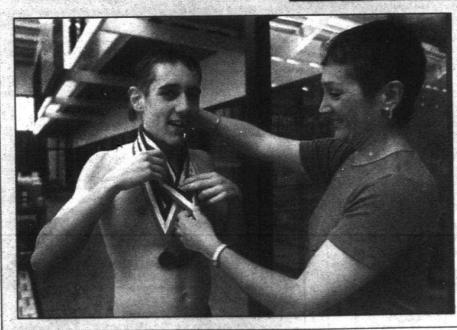
Since moving to Canton from Ohio last fall, Richard has been with the Ann Arbor Swim Club. He swims two hours each night, five days a week, and practices homework orally with his mother (since he has limited reading and writing skills) during the 30-45 minute commute.

Lauren says it's worth it.

"The change in him in the last six months has been incredible," she boasts. "Swimming has really helped him come out of his shell. He loves it here. The only place he really feels at home is in the water."

Since switching to his new group ir. Ann Arbor, Lauren has seen changes in Richard that, literally, have brought tears to her eyes.

Since Richard is one of only two children on the team with a disability, he partakes in regular competition at the team's dual meets. At a recent dual, he was lagging behind the other swimmers in his heat and Lauren noticed that he had stopped swim-



Making a big splash: Richard Mazur practices five days a week with his Ann Arbor-based team (above). The results: six medals at the USA Swimming Disability Championships, which his mother, Lauren, helped show.

ming with his familiar aggressive style. When he finished, he appeared disappointed and, naturally, his mother was curious.

What' wrong?" she questioned. "Why did you stop swimming?"

A 5-foot-8, 170-pound center, Redwood scored 13 goals and assisted on 23 others last season for Compuware. He is a native of Trenton, MI.

WSU opens its season Oct. 2 at Ohio State.

Soccer tryouts

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration on four dates throughout June, each one from 7-9 p.m., all at the Canton Public Library (located on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill).

The first registration will be Monday evening; the second is Thursday, the third on Wednesday, June 23 and the fourth on Monday, June 28.

The club has teams for boys and girls, ages 5-17 years. Registration costs vary, depending on which team and division is selected; they range from \$45-\$100. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

Registration forms are available at the Summit at Heritage Park. For more information, call the Canton Soccer Club at (734) 455-9946.

Coach forming team

Players are needed for a new Little Caesars premiere soccer team being formed by Mario Galindo. Players should be born between July 31, 1980 and Aug. 1, 1984.

Past teams trained by Galindo won state cup championships and the nationally-recognized WAGS Tournament. Tryouts start June 15.

For further information, cal Galindo at (734) 464-3957.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279. Richard's response was thunderous in his mother's ears: "What does it matter? I was going to be last anyway."

It's a typical response from a not-so-typical boy. And that's exactly the point.

Since he was born, Richard has had trouble communicating. Communicating with speech, communicating with signs, communicating his feelings.

"That was the first time he ever communicated his feelings to me," said Lauren. "It was of frustration but it was still a feeling. I was so shocked and so overjoyed at the same time ... I just couldn't believe it!

"I told him 'That's all right. You're not racing against the other boys, you're racing against yourself. Since then, he's finished strong no matter where he was in the race."

Please see MAZUR, D4

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Canton swim coaches resign



BY C.J. RISAK

cjrisak@oe.hon

comm.net

seemed as if Plymouth Canton's swim

teams had been headed in a positive

direction, with the proper people lead-

It actually started at the end of the

girls swim season, when coach Sarah

Eubanks decided not to return.

Eubanks' reasons were personal: "My

kids are young - three, six and nine

years old - and I wanted to devote

more time to them. That's probably my

offered to, and filled by, Canton boys

coach Kyle Lott. That, unfortunately,

The opening was expected to be

All that came undone last week

For the past couple of years, it

SPORTS EDITOR

ing them.

biggest reason."

The programs had been doing so well. But the single word that strikes fear into any person whose job is linked to political whim was uttered: cutbacks. And suddenly, Canton needs new swim coaches for both of its teams.

came unraveled as well about a month ago.

That's when Lott, who has been the Community Education Department's aquatics director for the last four years, was told the cutbacks he initiated for the last year weren't nearly enough. More would have to be made.

"You can only cut so many employees to try and make up that much money," Lott said. "This went from a real good situation four years ago to a pretty average position."

According to Lott, school district officials approached him last year and said he would have to make up a \$17,000 deficit, which had previously been covered by funds generated from the Kids Time program. Using a variety of methods, most of that deficit was paid off. However, another directive from superintendant Charles Little's office was issued last month. It included administrative costs in the budget, swelling the amount that needed to be trimmed to an estimated \$77,000. Lott was given just one day to come up with a budget proposal or the aquatics programs would not be included in the summer brochure.

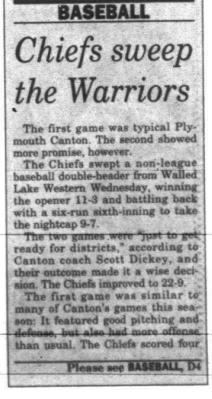
"That was just impossible," he said, adding that he was given more time and the needed reduction was trimmed to \$44,000. "We're down to the bare minimum to support the pools."

Still, it was clearly something that could not be accomplished without major changes.

"So I resigned from my job," Lott said. His reason was clear: The money generated from his resignation would reduce the deficit by half and, hopefully, save some of the swimming programs.

"The after-school programs are taking a big hit," said Lott. The reason,

Please see SWIM COACHES, D4



Coaches should report updates for the list of Observerland best girls track and field esults to Dan O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax.

SHOT PUT Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 39-11 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 36-1 1/2 Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 34-1 lenny Sciberras (Canton) 34-0 Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 33-11 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 33-4 1/2 Rachel Kieft (Redford Union) 33-2

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1 DISCUS Tiffany Grubeugh (Salem) 138-4

Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 119-5 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 111-9 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 106-11 viranda White (Salem) 104-9 Erin Allen (Farmington) 104-8 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 104-1 Ann Armstrong (Farmington) 103-9 Megan Kelley (Redford Union) 99-0

HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-4: Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-3 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-1 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-1 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0 Erin Havden (Ladywood) 4-11 Lizzy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11 Erin Szura (Garden City) 4-11 LONG JUMP

Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 18-1 1/4 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 16-2 3/4 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-1/2 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11 1/2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 15-9 1/2 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 15-8 1/2 Levna Kasparek (Stevenson) 15-7 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 15-6 3/4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2 POLE VAULT

(im Wise (Garden City) 10-6 Kari Cezat (Churchill) 9-6 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 9-1 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-0 Jané Peterman (Churchill) 9-0 Laufen Turner (N. Farmington) 8-9 Kelly VanPutten (Salem) 8-6 Liliana Cipolione (Churchill) 8-3 Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0 Kristen Schilk (Canton) 7-6 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 7-Jocetyn Bovia (John Glenn) 7-6

Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7 Coaches should report updates for the list f boys best track and field results to Dan Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Steve MigNore (Marrison) 136-5 O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax Asa Hensley (Canton) 134-6 SHOT PUT

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 51-5 John Kava (Redford CC) 51-3 1/4 likę Gaura (Churchill) 49-5 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 48-11 1/2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9 Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6 1/2 fuel Logicoste (Healford OC) 46-3 1/3

DISCUS Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-Scott Genord (Thurston) 159-7 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 157-10 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 156-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 152-2 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 142-0

Bekah Hoffmeler (Lutheran Westland) 7-6 Kelly Clark (Lutheran Westland) 7-6 100-METER HURDLES LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.3 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 15.9 Alsha Chappell (Salem) 16.0 mily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.0 Juzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 16.1 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.3 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.5 Jalerie Brown (Salem) 16.6 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.6

Janny Kim (Garden City) 7-6

Carey Czech (Mercy) 16.7 **300-METER HURDLES** Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 46.5 Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6 Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 47.9 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 48.2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.4 Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 48.6 Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.1 Jami Snow (Mercy) 49.2 Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 49.5 lessie Myks (Canton) 50.2

Carey Czech (Mercy) 50.4 100-METER DASH Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.6 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9 Jessica Shamperger (Salem) 12.9 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9 Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 13.0 Sharia Felton (Redford Union) 13.09 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 13.1 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 13.1

Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 13. 200-METER DASH Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.4 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.3 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.4 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Melissa Drake (Salem) 27.0 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1 Irianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.4

Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 27.5 400-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 58.3 Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.4 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.4 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:00.1 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.0 Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 1:02.6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:03.3 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.5 Tekia Bude (Canton) 1:03.5

HIGH JUMI

LONG JUMP

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KORIE HLEDE

OPENING NIGHT FESTIVITIES

Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-4

Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-4

Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2

Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0

oe Damen (Redford Union) 5-11

Dave Brown (Redford Union) 5-1:

Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 21-4 1/4

Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-6 3/4

Kevin Woods (Marrison) 20-10

abe Coble (Salem) 20-8 3/4

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 21-0

Rvan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2

luan Cortes (Canton) 6-0

Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11

Eric Scott (Churchill) 22-1

Ryan Silva (Salem) 6-0

Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 1:03.9 Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 1:03. **800-METER RUN** Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:27.1 Dawn Daniels (Wayne) 2:29.2 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7 Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:30.7 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:31.1 Miranda White (Salem) 2:31.3 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.9 Sarah Rucinski (Canton) 2:33.2 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:33.5 AnneMarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:33.6 Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0

1,600-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:18.1 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:26.0 leather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:33.1 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:36.0 Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:37.0 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:38.1 Kim Wood (Salem) 5:38.6 tephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:38.9 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 5:41.1 Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:41.4

3,200-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:48.8 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:55. Alison Fillion (Churchill) 11:56.3 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:04.1 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:13.5 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 12:20.0 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:30.6 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:31.3 Sarah Rucinski (Canton) 12:33.3 Sarah Polletta (Mercy) 12:37.4 lessica Border (Wayne) 12:40.4

400-METER RELAT

Westland John Glenn 50.2 Plymouth Salem 50.5 Livonia Ladywood 52.0 North Farmington 52.2 Livonia Stevenson 52.5 800-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 1:45.3 Plymouth Salem 1:46.7 Livonia Stevenson 1:50.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.6 Plymouth Canton 1:52.1 1,600-METER RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 4:08.3 Plymouth Canton 4:08.9 Plymouth Salem 4:09.3 Livonia Ladywood 4:17.1 Farmington Hills Mercy 4:18.4 3.200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:49.1 Plymouth Salem 10:11.6 Lutheran Westland 10:22.5

North Farmington 10:25.3 Livonia Churchill 10:28.0 Plymouth Canton 10:29.7

BEST BOYS TRACK PERFORMANCES Devin White (Churchill) 20-6 1/4

Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19-11 3/4 Pat Johnson (Salem) 19-11 1/2 Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-1 POLE VAULT Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-8 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 13-6 Rvan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 an Billington (Garden City) 12-6 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 12-0 lason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0

lim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0

MEET ERIC NIES FROM

MTV'S REAL WORLD

THE GRIND AND

ROAD RULES ALL STARS

WE GOT GAME

gal - Buick (

Ken Buckley (Redford Union) 11-0 **110-METER HURDLES** Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.2 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.3 Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.4 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.4

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.5 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.7 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14.8 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 15.1

300-METER HURDLES Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.1 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.3 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.5 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.8 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.0 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 41.0 eff Frederick (Farmington) 41.5 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.7 **100-METER DASH**

D. Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 10.9 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 at Johnson (Salem) 11.1 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.1 ike Shull (Salem) 11.2 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.2 Derek Andersen (Redford CC) 11.3 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.3 amon Scott (Bishop Borgess) 11.3 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.3 200-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.5

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNI

CLAIMS NOTICE

File No. 99-606333-II

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS You

interest in the estate may be barred or afflected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 39201 Joy Road, Apr. 227. Westland, MI 48185 died April 10, 1999. An instrument dated October 27, 1999 has been admitted as the will of the decent

reditors of the deceased are notified that all laims against the estate will be forever

claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent perminal representative, GORDON C. McLACHLAN, 8723 Westchester, Canton, MI 48187, or to both the independent persental representative and the Wayne County, Probate Court, 1305 Coleman & Noung Municipal Bidg. 2 Woodward Ave.; Detroit, Multicipal 2020 within a month of the date

lichigan 48226, within 4 months of the dat

folice is further given that the estate will be hereafter assigned and distributed to the estate estimated to it.

BOCK & BORGELT, P.C. By: ROBERT C. HALL P-34400 24500 Ford Road form Hts., MI 48127 (313) 274-4064

tion of this notice

state of KEITH D. MeLACHLAN,

he will of the deceased.

RBI

Devin White (Churchill) 22.8 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.1 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.2 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.3 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.6 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.0 Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 52.1 Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.2 Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.6 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52.8 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 52.8 Ryan Kracht (Franklin) 52.9 Adam Mantay (Thurston) 53.1 Mike Millat (N. Farmington) 53.2

Nick O'Keefe (Redford CC) 2:04.0 Nick Allen (Salem) 2:04.0

1,600-METER RUN Nick Allen (Salem) 4:22.3

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

CLAIMS NOTICE

FILE NO. 99-606332-IE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your

endent Proba

ate of JOHN S. ZELEJI, Deceased 362-

shed with two hits and two RBI. Also pitching in was I CC BASEBALL cted an RBI on an infield sinle and also scored a run foling a walk The Wildcats trailed only 4-3 when Tomey hit a ground rule louble to right-center field, coring Rogowski and Chris

The win left the No. 1 ranked amrocks at 30-1 overall eading into state tourn lay. CC has won five league ns under Salter, but this is e first back-to-back.

"I told the other coaches I'm ing to go back and change les of our seniors, flunk a few of them and have them come back," Salter joked. "I think we lost it two years in a ier in the '90s, this is the first time we won two

Villanova, considered the top team, private or public, in Windsor, ends its season with 25-7 record. Ace left-hande John Picco, a sophomore already drawing looks from ave me the opportunity and bank God I came through." NCAA Division I colleges, lo for the first time in 14 deci

He allowed eight hits and struck out four while walking en, including the first three ed the CC football team to a tate championship. Here, he collected a two-run also hit Matt Loridas in the ed the CC football team to a single in the fifth and a two-run double in the sixth.

Rams roll to 3-straight wins

ADRAY BASEBALL

3 with two RBI. Nick Dedeluk

(Redford Thurston) knocked in

In the second game, Jeremy

Stevens pitched 6 1/3 innings to

record the win. Shawn Morrison

got the save. Rees paced the

Shamrocks take title

druff, for a 6-3 lead in the

Tomey hit a solo homer in the Shamrocks' Catholic League

hampionship last year but

eing the winning pitcher in he final championship game at iger Stadium has more mean-

g than anything he does at

"I have a lot going today,

which is kind of nice, but this is the first thing," Tomey said.

Pitching, by far, is more

what I do. This is what I want-

ed all year. Coach (John Salter)

Another CC senior, shorts

ave Lusky, also seems to like

gger stages. He had many roic moments last fall at the

Woodruff, another senior, fin-

z). It's

me., where he

The Lake Michigan Area Rams swept an Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header Sunday from the Windsor (Ontario) Selects at Livonia's Ford Field, 12-2 and 6-4.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

A pair of Redford Cathol

entral seniors had their fina

ns on the state's big

ff feeling pretty good about

ge Wednesday ond walked

Anthony Tomey took the

nound and Casey Rogowski started at first base at Tiger

tadium for the Cath

was starting

99th overall.

eague A-B Division champ

Major League baseball draft

Tomey showed he's worthy o

being selected, striking out 13 and scattering five hits and five

walks in a 10-3 win over Wind

or Villanova, Rogowski collec

ed two-hits and scored a run and later in the day learned he

was drafted by the Chicago

White Sox in the 13th round

the fourth inning and blanked the Wildcats over the final four

Villanova's senior shortsto Joe Yakopich, another probabi draft pick, hit a solo home ru

off the facing of the upper dec in right field in the first innin

runs in both the second and

Wildcats added

nnings to improve to 8-1.

ey struck out the side in

ip about the time the

In the opener, winning pitcher Phil Kummer (Eastern Michigan University) went four innings, allowing just one hit. Chet Rees, former Westland

John Glenn High product now at Madonna University, went 2-for-



three runs.

400-METER DASH



NEW GRIPS

24500 Ford Ros

Dearborn Hts., MI 48127 (313) 274-406

Publish: June 6, 1999

Jon Little (Salem) 4:24.5 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Charlie Stamboulian (N. Farmington) 4:26.8 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 4:30.1 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:32.6 Manvir Gill (Salem) 4:34.2

Bob Cushman (Salem) 4:36.2 3.200-METER RUN Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:32.3 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:37.1 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:41.1 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:42.0 Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.9 Joe Vereilen (Stevenson) 9:48.4 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 9:51.3

Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:56.2 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:03.8 Joe Robinson (Churchill) 10,08 **400-METER RELAY** Farmington Harrison 43.5

Farmington 43.8 North Farmington 44.0 Plymouth Salem 44.4 Plymouth Canton 44.5 Farmington 1:31.9 Livonia Churchill 1:32.6 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:32.8

Plymouth Salem 1:32.9 Lutheran Westland 1:33.5 1.600-METER RELAY Livonia Franklin 3:27.6 Plymouth Salem 3:29.3 Plymouth Canton 3:30.6

Livonia Churchill 3:32.3 Livonia Stevenson 3:32.4 3.200-METER RELAY ivonia Stevenson 8:11.6 Plymouth Canton 8:13.2

Plymouth Salem 8:15.2 ivonia Churchill 8:21 Livonia Franklin 8:24.3



MEETINGS

The Michigan Department of

On Friday, the Rams routed Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 12at Ford Field as Tom Gallos EMU) pitched five innings to record the win in the mercy-rule shortened game.

Gallos gave up one unearned run, walked four and struck out six. Chris Kimble (OU) scored three runs for the winners Other standouts included Peter offense, going 3-for-4 with two Varon and Rees (two RBI each).

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

license

tion

TROUT REGULATIONS

Natural Resources is holding one more public meetings to gain input on proposed changes in trout fishing regulations. The meetings will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, on Waterford Road off Dixie High way in Waterford. For more information call up the DNR's web site at www.dnr.state.mi.us or call the fisheries division at (517) 373-1220.

TOURNAMENTS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 12, with a tournament on Smallwood Lake. Regis tration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and nonboaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are June 19 on Wixom Lake, June 27 on

Belleville Lake, July 1 on Lobdell Lake, July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake. KIDS DERBY

KD Outdoors will hold its third annual Kids Fishing Derby beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford. All kids age 12 and under are eligible and there is no entry fee Over \$400 in prizes will be awarded. To register and for more information call KD Outdoors at (248) 666-7799.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, on Lake Orion

Entry fee is \$80 per boat and

there will be a \$5 late charge for

register and for more informa-

tion call Roy Randolph at (248)

542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters

will hold additional tournaments

June 27 on Lake St. Clair, July

18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on

dell Lake, and Sept. 26 on

Lakeville Lake.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

2190

CLASSES

BACKPACKING ESSENTIALS II

The second of a two-part course

introducing beginner backpack-

ers to the joys and essentials of

backpacking, begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9, at REI in

for more information.

CANOE DAY

Northville. Call (248) 347-2100

Join REI and Mad River Canoe

Mad River Canoes on Kent Lake

Kensington Metropark. This pro

gram is open to newcomers and

veteran canoe enthusiasts. There

and test paddle a selection of

Canoe Day, which begins at 4

n.m. Wednesday, June 16, at

will be hands-on paddling

to assist participants.

FLY TYING

during Mad River You Can

Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lob

The Backlashers Bass Club will

Clair Open two-person bass tour

nament beginning at 6 a.m. Sat-

hold its 12th annual Lake St.

field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and dvanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474. entries received after June 9. To

River Bend Sport Shop in South-

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

urday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at LAKEVILLE SANCTUARY the boat launch. To register and Join members of the Michigan for more information call Roger Nature Association on a hike Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Taraszkiewicz at (313) 538-1202 through the Lakeville Nature or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June. 26, in Lakeville north of Rochester). For direc tions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955.

SEASON/DATES

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK National Fishing Week is through June 11.

BASS SEASON Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FREE FISHING Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

BEAR SEASON demonstrations and trained staff June 15 is the deadline to apply for a Michigan bear hunting

CLUBS FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar. covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more informa

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

ARCHERY

3D SHOO

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, eas of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

AMAZING ANTS

Search for ants on the trail and learn more about this amazing insect during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Satur day, June 12, at Independence Oaks.

CAMPFIRE AND CANOE

Ages five and older can bring heir fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreat areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067

FAMILY FISHING CLINIC

The entire family can learn the basics of fishing during this program, which will be held Sunlay, June 13, at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more nformation

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar sena nformation to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 fax information to (248) 644 1314 or send E-mail to bpark er@oe.homecomm.net)



(CP)D3

D4(CP)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1999

Baseball from page D1

runs in the first inning and added three more in the fourth to carry a 7-2 lead into the fifth inning. Dave Winter was the benefi-

ciary of this run production, pitching all seven innings and giving up three earned runs on six hits and one walk, with on an error. With Bryan Kay four strikeouts. Winter running for Staley, Mike Jopps improved his record to 4-0.

Joe Cortellini got things started for the Chiefs by slug-rowing the Warriors' lead to 7ging his fourth home run of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning. Cortellini had two hits and scored twice in walked, Mike Crudele slashed the game.

Oliver Wolcott also had two hits, including a two-run dou- Stonerook - batting for the ble in the fourth, and scored twice, while Ron McCue had each followed with run-scoring two hits, one of them a two- singles as the Chiefs took the run single in the sixth. Jon lead Johnson contributed two hits, with a run-scoring double in stand up with two solid the sixth, and had two runs innings of pitching in relief. scored; Jason Evans had three He did not allow a run or a hit, hits, one of them a double; and Andrew Copenhaver had a hit four to earn his first varsity and scored twice.

found itself in a six-run hole Jim Wisniewski belting a solo by the end of the first inning. home run in the fifth and Kevin Tomasaitis started and surrendered those six runs, ble in the third. Kevin Tomafive of them earned, on three saitis also had a hit and an hits and six walks; he had RBI.

seven strikeouts in the game. The Chiefs narrowed the gap with single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, then struck for six runs in the sixth. Nick Stonerook opened the rally with a base hit: Matt Staley followed by reaching base stepped to the plate and

After Mike Tomasaitis was a two-run single to knot it at 7-7. Jason Waidmann and second time in the inning -

Staley, a freshman, made it walking one and striking out

Reddy and Stonerook each In the second game, Canton had two hits in the game, with Cortellini banging an RBI dou-

Stevenson slips by Pioneers in OT

REGIONAL SOFCE

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Staggered, against the ropes, down for the Not just yet for the two-time defending

state girls soccer champions - Livonia Thanks to Megan Urbats' dramatic goal with 4:15 left in the first 15-minute sudden

death overtime, the Spartans (14-4-1 overall) are just two wins away from their third straight state title. With seeminly everything in its favor

heading into the overtime with the score tied at 1-all, Ann Arbor Pioneer, with a man advantage, couldn't deliver the knockout punch, losing 2-1 in the Division I regional final Friday at South Lyon Middle School.

The victory puts the Spartans against Portage Central (23-0-2), last year's Division II runner-up, in the state semifinals at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson's Mehall Field. It was certainly a bizarre finish to a hard-

fought game. Stevenson assistant Lars Richters, who was filling in for head coach Jim Kimble (off coaching a club team in Oregon), was ejected

late in the game after receiving his second yellow card. The same went for Stevenson senior midfielder Michelle Vettraino, who was issued

two consecutive yellows late in the match. Urbats, however, came to the rescue by

scoring the game-winner with the Spartans a player down (due to Vettraino's ejection). The junior forward got behind three Pio-

neer defenders, dribbled a few steps and made their all-state keeper, Bre Bennett, commit on the one-on-one play. Once she was pulled out of position,

Urbats calmly, but decisively made sure her shot was going on net.

The game-winner sparked a wild celebration among the Spartan players. "(Lindsay) Gusick slipped it into me and I

waited for (Bennett) to come to me," Urbats said. "I wasn't really tired. I felt I could play all night. I was just so pumped up the whole

So what does this say about the current edition of the Spartans, whose theme is "One More Time in '99?" "We have so much heart," said Urbats, still

shaking with emotion afterwards. "Nobody thinks we can do it again. We're out to prove something, that's all. Urbats also scored Stevenson's first goal,

rifling a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the Pioneer net with 6:54 left in the first half. The assist went to Brianna Roy. Earlier in the half, which Stevenson dominated territorially, Urbats rang a shot off the

crossbar. Pioneer, which bowed out at 14-2-5 overall, made some halftime adjustments to create more offense, and the plan seemed to work.

Ann Arbor took the momentum away from Stevenson during the final 20 minutes of the second half. Although outshot 8-3, Pioneer finally capitalized on Carolyn Harvey's rebound goal with 7:24 left in regulation.

"We played the same as we did (Tuesday) against Plymouth Salem. We get down a goal early and have to fight back," Pioneer coach

Chris Morgan said. "Maybe this team needs that challenge." Morgan, or his team, got an added bonus when Richters, Stevenson's boys coach, was tossed during a stoppage of play while the rainer and assistant coach/team doctor Pete Galea were tending to an injured player.

the field during an injury timeout, it's a riculous rule, but the referee apparently was going strictly by the book," said Galea, who took over along with JV coach Nancy Thur-sam. "What the official doesn't understand is that he lost control by being so controlling." Added Richters: "All I said was, 'Come on girls, get some water,' and I get another yel-

"The first yellow card they gave me was for disputing a call." At the end of regulation and the Spartans

reeling, both Thursam and Galea tried to get their players to regroup and regain their

emphasizing we get back to our game plan," Thursam said. It turned out to be an opportunity lost for

"We felt we had fresh legs in overtime, but we had a couple of breakdowns defensively and couldn't clear the ball out," Morgan said

ized on, and we just didn't respond." With several players banged up, one out the next game for a red card (along with an assistant coach), some wonder if the Spar

"We lose 10 seniors from last year and they pretty much dismissed us in the rankings after we lost our opener to Troy Athens," Thursam said. "We've always been

Swim coaches from page D1

apparently, is to hire two new said. "If I could have stayed retiring this year. Kyle will take teachers. Lott's job had been to run the alone. I would have.

lessons programs, classes like such as the Cruisers swim team and masters swimming at the from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. nearly every coach. "I think that finally, the look for something else." day of the week, year-round. "My kids were beginning to underjob was to staff those programs," Lott said.

His resignation also means he will not return as swim coach, steps as the assistant athletic leaving Canton HS without a director for the Milan school sys- didn't need to look any further a "quality" person. Now it's just

"I'm going to miss them," Lott

1999

there to coach the boys team over that position.

water aerobics, and programs program you've put four years lucky. They treated me great." into."

> Canton was the Western Divistand the sport." he said.

Lott has already found another ming program in Milan but he's keep her occupied.

"I'm real comfortable with the "It's always tough to leave a situation," said Lott. "I was very

At Canton, it wasn't always a pleasant situation, but Lott liked three school district pools: at sion boy: swim champion in the it. "It wasn't a great job, but I Canton, Salem and Central Mid- Western Lakes Activities Associ- loved doing it," he said. "But it dle School. Programs would run ation all four of Lott's years as was time for me to move on and

For Eubanks - who was the girls team head coach the past two seasons and served officially job, following in his father's foot- as Ron Krueger's assistant for the two years before that - she coach for either its boys or girls tem. His father, Chuck, ran the than her own living room, and a matter of when, and where, community eductation swim- her family, for something else to such a person can be discovered.

Not that she won't miss coaching. "I'll miss the excitement and the thrill of competition," she said. Her Canton teams won three Western Division championships during her tenure, and Eubanks thought she did what she set out to do.

"I was trying to expose as many kids as I could to a bigmeet atmosphere, such as the state meet or MISCA," she said "This year's team was the biggest I took to state." Lott is confident the new

coach, whoever it may be, will be

TRAINER 9

FORD

Metro Detroit Ford Dealers

ORD FIRST

A little lesson learned in time the words cam nost parent-child relationships "Nobody wants t vas a huge battle won that day r the Mas Especially for Lauren. She

waited six months to put him in the water (She had Richard's ister, Tori, in at two weeks and his younger brother, tephen, in at one month) ... she waited three years to hear him say "Mom" ... she waited

"I just thought he was a late ner, at first," she said. "He

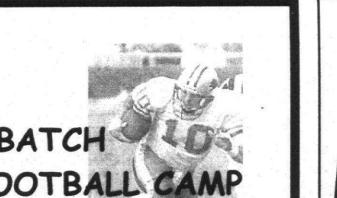
ESEN

"Nobody wants to hear that their child is handicapped," she said. I mean, everybody was their child to be perfect, right

The Mazurs went through a the phases - grief, anger, gui - and have come out the other With a champion, noneth

"We're going for the gold this year, right Richard?" Lauren said to her son at a recent prac

was late in everything ... crawl-ing, walking, talking." He just flashed that big smile And she remembers the first and nodded.



Join the DETROIT LIONS QUARTERBACK as he hosts his first annual Youth Football

Charlie will lead his staff in teaching football fundamentals, with main focus on the value of Sportsmanship, Teamwork, and Preparation. A week full of instruction, education and FUNI This NON-CONTACT camp is highlighted by the participation of Charlie Batch and other members of the DETROIT LIONS!

WHEN:	JUNE 21-25, 1999
WHO:	GRADES 4-6 9AM - 12 NOON GRADES 7-9 1PM - 4PM
WHERE:	DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL 22305 W. 13 MILE RD., BEVERLY HILLS, MI 48025
COST:	\$200
TO R	EGISTER CALL (248) 646-7717 EXT. 1073 or e-mail BatchCamp@aol.com
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Sector and	and the second

CHARLIE BATCH YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

High	School 🔫
	of the WEEK
▲ Observer	& Eccentric
	WSPAPERS Home Town Merry ou
1997 - 1998 B	LAST WEEK'S WINNER
and state	JENNIFER
30 30	BOROWIEC
	MERCY H.S.
	Presented by
	OM HOLZER FORD
Tune in WJR 760 AM each Frie announced on Paul W. Smith's	day at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week morning show.
 Send us up to one page of in sports, community, academi received. Include the name 	n for the High School Athlete of the Week: nformation about the athlete's involvement in ic achievements and any awards he/she has of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and days 3. Send your nomination to:	ime phone number.
	WJR 760 AM



or FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

"You can't coach or talk to any players on

"I was looking at all of Kimble's notes and

Pioneer. "It was a matter of capitalizing or be capital-

ing in, in their quest for a sixth state title.

tans can answer another bell. the underdog.' It's a role the Spartans seemed to be thriv-

Mazur from page D1

He caught five bass on Memo-

South Lyon in about an hour on

"Our manager went up north

Bass season means fun fishing

bite and

PARKER

NATURE

NOTES

TIM

TEN PIN

HARRISO

sistent.

August.

USA

ALLEY

Excitement. fills the air when a lunker largemouth inhales your bait and surges deep into the opened on inland lakes across

ontinues to build as the drag on urday, June 19, on Lake St. your reel buzzes like a swarm of Clair and the St. Clair and angry wasps while the fish rips line from your reel. If the bruiser decides to torpe-

to shake your hook, the Orion. "Right now they're catchadrenaline races through your ing them along the first drop-off laps around the Indianapolis they were spawning. That's pret-Motor Speedway.

The largemouth bass is renown for its feisty attitude and in eight- to 10-feet of water."

die-hard resilience. Add in the Shop in Farmington, also reports that fact that largemouth inhabit that fishing has been great. ing quite like nearly all inland lakes in the rial Day from a private lake in state, and it's easy to see why fight from a tro- there has been an increase in the phy largemouth popularity of bass fishing in the lake recent years.

A sunny opener

Detroit rivers.)

to Alpena for the opener and he said they hammered 'em," said Anglers were greeted by King. "(The bass) were still on unseasonably warm temperatheir beds and they caught a ton tures and sunny skies on Saturof 16- to 18-inch fish." Over at KD Outdoors on Ponday as the 1999 bass season tiac Lake, Vince Call reports lake. The fervor the state. (The season opens Satthat anglers are catching "a lot of fish," although most seem to

be on the small side. "We've only got one fish registered in our contest," Call said. "Overall I had good reports from fishermen," said Ron "It's a 4-pound, 8-ouncer and was do out of the lake and dance Jedlicki, owner of Hook, Line caught Monday. They've been across the surface in an attempt and Sinker Bait Shop in Lake catching them on everything, top-water, crankbaits, spinnerbaits, worms. You name it, veins faster than Kenny Brack's out from the shallows where they've been hitting everything." Jedlicki suggests anglers try ty typical for this time of year.

golden shiners for live bait and They're along the weedy ledges white or light colors for spinnerbaits. He also said anglers have 901-2573.) Roy King, of Lakeside Fishing

been doping well with a new minnow pattern floating Rapala

Channel 9 or 16? There has been much confusion lately about the switch by boaters from Channel 16 to Channel 9 for hailing on VHF

The following information should help clear the air and is passed along from the United States Coast Guard, District 9, Cleveland, Ohio

Channel 9 is to be used only by boaters on Lake Michigan. Boaters on all other lakes should continue to use Channel 16.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.hoomecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

try fee \$85. I tries close at r pairings and er noon Thur in make up d	edal play: Saturday and Sk Aaximum handicap 36, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19, starting times call (248) 4 sday, June 24, stes: July 10 & 11, pen to the first 200 golfers	476 4493
iame - 1		
lddress		
City		
Phone	Handicap	Cart?
		s are required (as of deadline d
	lank with check (no cash) pay Gary Whitener Whispering Willows Go 20500 Newburgh, Livo	off Course

It's a matter of timing: Who's faster, springtails or ants? is fast enough to catch a sprin

Earth.

abundant ani- ters long. dant. springtails out- specks of pepper on the white number ants.

What's a springtail?

Brunswick Anvillanes.

real wood.

How good (or bad) the shot is will vary,

However, the synthetic surface is truer than

natural wood because the entire surface is con-

Yes, it is very expensive, but they will save

•Speaking of Westland Bowl, they will be

want to reduce their arsenal of balls and better

yet, enable a lot of bowlers to get their hands

on some high performance balls without hav-

ing to pay the retail prices, which could be in

during the event. There will be lots to choose

editions at it gets closer to the first weekend of

depending upon how well the lanes are oiled.

bowling surface to come out so far.

on lane maintenance in the long run.

the \$200 neighborhood.

This is a giant step forward

their bowling leagues. Anyone

who has bowled on these

installations can tell just how

much better they are than

Mayflower Lanes in Redford

had this done last year and

they are undoubtedly the best

SROW.

are They are very primitive insects insects. a b u n d a n t that live in the soil, bird nests Springtails are a major food of to man. almost any- and tree trunks. Like all insects ants because of their small size. where you go on they have six legs, but they never have wings. We don't see them very often Researchers

felt that ants because they are so small. Most were the most springtails are only 2-3 millimemal. No doubt Actually, winter is the best they are abun- time to see them. Many are es away. but black and show up like little

vault like structure under its

abdomen vaults the springtail a few inch-

This is where the springtail gets its name.

Surprisingly, this insect can be in the success of this anti-predaactive when it's too cold for most tor mechanism. For many years animals are working toward sur- lisecond to one millisecond. That

It takes only four milliseconds To get away from an attacking for a springtail to activate the fast ones survive to breed more ant, the springtail has a pole- mechanism and spring to safety. A cockroach can start escape behavior in just 40 milliseconds,

it was the fastest reaction known

When activated this "pole" and the foreleg strike of a praypushes against the ground and ing mantis is just 42 millisec-Reaction times like these

escape their predators and for springtail prey. Speed is the important factor predators to catch their prey.

Optional side pots and Lucky strike avail-

able. Every Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. kids can

bowl one hour for \$1 (shoe is rental \$1).

For more information, call (734) 427-2900.

•Beginning at 11: 30 a.m. Saturday, June

19, I will be taking part in the Hands Across

If an animal is too slow to tail before it has a chance to escape a predator, only the very active its escape mechanism fast offspring.

If a predator is too slow to catch its prey, then only the fast are the triggers, that when stimpredators survive to capture that ulated, cause the jaws to close. prey.

This is what has happened bullet make it hard for insects to between one ant species and its

The jaws of one species of ant In nature, however, all the can close in one-third of a mil- that something like this exists.

> **BOWLING HONOR ROLL** Breedlove, 279; Marvin Tibl 279: Donald Moore, 278; Vick Farmer, 232; Angle Barton, 226

Small hairs extending forward

When their trigger is touched,

Though it's hard to observe

such a reaction as you hike on

the trail, it's interesting to know

At least I think so

Angela Thomas, 223.

those jaws close as fast as a rifle

from the center of the open jaws

Summer Trio Classic: Ryan Wil-on, 299-268; Ron LeChevalier, 56-247; Dick Beattie, 269; Tom ay, 258-246; Mike Sundyk, 255.

IS ST AND LANES (Livenia)

iay Trio: Larry Kholi ian, 299/705; Steve Solarz. 98/741. Battle of the Sexes: Jeff Gillen,

275/758. Morning Strikers: Veda Zettel.

224: Betty Huntcon, 209; Billie Snider, 206. **COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)**

Parent/Youth League: (men) Herman, 223/545; Bill Hardy, 189/522; (woman) Penny Norris. 182; Joann Koenig, 179; (boys) Howard Hardy, 160; Keith Herman, 152: (girls) Stephanie Wegener age 11). 213; Mandy Mackay.

Summer Ladies: Mary Meyers, 179/523; Dolores Jacob, 159. Wednesday Night Doubles

(youth): Tony Vitale, 253: Darrin Flowers, 246: Stacey Black, 212: 300; Jac Hilgendorf, 300; Ken Angela Harbar, 208.

Summer Swingers: Paul Stoll, 249/625; Bill Smith, 214; Joe Sultana, 561

Summer Sepiers: Harry Goodnen, 212: Tom Tuttle, 202; Barb Delisie, 176; Alvin Leff, 544; Gail

Gingras, 170 PLUM HOLLOW LANES (Southfield) Super Trie Mixed: Shawn

aday Nite Mixed: Ver Tubbs, 288; Marc Sample, 279 Craig McCain, 277; Veron Tubbs, 258; Monica Stout, 251 Deborah Young, 231; Helen Nix

Tuesday Ladies: Ruth Murphy

Monday Mixers (Seniors): John Martin 190; Willie Woodruff, 189: Harry Goodman, 174; Mattie Lowe, 172.

Elle's Gang (Seniors): Sam Van er (age 94) 204/536. BOWL ONE LANES (Troy)

The Boys & Gisle: Russ Grieve 300; Charles Harwood, 275/741; Scott Frankhouse, 278; Darre Lee, 257; Craig Mitchell, 257 Raiph Monarch, 289; Carol Kyle, 223; Darryl Alexander, 683.

Thursday Summer Singles: Grea Daniels, 300: Jason St Gennette, 280-279; Bob Nelson, 290; Kevin Dembek, 280; Joey Saccucci, 280; Dennis Lasater, 278; Frank Sena, Jr., 279.

Junior All-Stars: Mike Salwotski 300; Josh Gerlach, 784; Billy Sell 280/769: Aaron Lockhart

276/741; John Noten, 259/728 Mike Pasieczny, 268/726. MJMA Tournament: Todd Stuart, 300: Jeff Edwards, 299.

New surface is true to form Westland Bowl is a sixty- PBA event will feature a choice of two new two slices of pizza and mystery game prizes lane house on Wayne Road in balls - the Storm Meteor Flash with a paid included. Westland and all lanes are entry of \$129 or the Storm El Nino Wrath with being converted to the new a paid entry of \$179. The good news is that the balls will be avail-

able starting this month. These balls were a and a huge commitment to part of one history making moment when Just Us Tree Service of Detroit recently set an alltime high team score.

Two of the five bowlers were using the El Nino, and another one was shooting with the Meteor Flash. The Pro-Am is an opportunity to bowl with

the greatest bowling stars in the world and a chance to win some good cash prizes which will be paid out on each adult squad. The Pro-Am squads will be Friday-Saturday,

Oct. 22-23. The ESPN-TV finals will be Wednesday Oct. 27 with live national cover-For more information, call (734) 946-9092.

•The National Senior Bowling Association held its May event at Pampa Lanes in Warren. Two of the competitors, Marv Newsome and running a bowling ball swap meet in early Randy Hall, made it look like it would be a shoot-out, as they each started out with a per-

This will be of benefit to those bowlers who fect game. Those were the only 300s, though as the became the norm.

Among the qualifiers were James Emslie of special price on plugging and re-drilling only championship and a \$700 prize.

Results from the June 5 event at Skore from and each participant will be eligible for Lanes in Taylor will follow. For information on door prizes. More details upcoming in later the NSBA, Call (248) 932-LANE.

some good summer fun with their every Satur- 204 game. This is certainly a game for all ages.

the Border bowling event at Bowlero Bowl in Windsor. The event is part of the Freedom Festival. I will be bowling as a representative of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

•Anyone for golf? I'm serious, now, as this is the 28th Annual GDBA Golf Outing, Monday, June 14, at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake.

Cost is \$70 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, electric cart, beer, pop and hot dog on the course, streak dinner and merchandise prizes.

The outing has a 9 a.m. shotgun start, and based on a full field of 144, will give out over \$2 000 in prizes.

Anyone interested in getting in should call the GDBA office at (810) 773-6350.

 Bowling and web site enthusiasts can now lanes toughened up and a nine pin count log on to bowling's most comprehensive web site - www.bowl.com

A joint venture of the ABC, WIBC, BPAA Rochester Hills and Mike Surdyk of Redford. and YABA, bowl.com is the premier source for The pro shop at Westland bowl will offer a Ron Koeske of Fenton came away with the bowling news, events, interactivity and entertainment on the internet.

•This is an exercise in contrasts: When you read the honor roll scores below, we have an 11 year-old Stephanie Wegener with a 213 •Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia is offering game and a 94 year-old, Sam Vander with a

•The Pro-Am for the Greater Detroit Open day Moonlight Singles for \$12 per person with Summer is the perfect time to improve game

that weakness.

Bowlers Aid Pro Shops.

He is a director of the International Pro Shops and Instructors Association (IBSIA), is also one of the lead instructors for the Bowlers Educational Clinics and is a Silver Level Coach. Bowling

Bowling This Month magazine heralds his shop as one of the highest volume pro shops in the country and is rated by Track. Inc. as one of the top

100 in the nation. His advice is for summer bowlers.

"There are basically two types of players, those who will not bowl in the summer and those who compete in summer leagues.

"There are equipment issues, practice issues and bowling issues to deal with. From an instructor's point of view, summer is a great time to work on your

"Often you can find discounts on lineage, so it makes it very cost-effective to practice at this time of the year.

Mark Robey is the owner of the league play schedule and this allows you to make a better physical change in your game than you would otherwise. There is less likelihood of altering your physical game during the regular season and risking bowling badly while in competition.

"Summer is the perfect time to work on the physical game. Many of the top players will take the summer off just to work on whatever they need to do to improve

"You should try to bowl somewhere Mark Robey between 10 and 50 games a week and on summer bowling dedicate about two days and some of the money you would have spent in the fall to bettering your physical game in the summer.

"Often overlooked is the application of practicing spares. The best way would be to shoot your hardest spares on your first ball, then use the second to hit the pocket

"This will get you more total shots as you are not striking on the first ball. Take a hard critical look at yourself and "You are away from your heavy your game. Then apply your efforts into



fall. That is because their underlying physical game is so

strong that they can melt away some of the bad habits that are in the muscle-memory.

"If your physical game is not strong. laying off is generally a bad thing. because many bowlers have logged serious time building muscle memory or ngraining certain muscle processes in their mind

"A good analogy is like those who drive to work everyday and do not even ask yourself where the weakness is in think about it. They get there the same way every day. And if they have to make a stop, they may forget to because

strengthening of the way their memory is so ingrained. condition "If you have to build up more skills. "You want to go to a qualified opera-"Don't just go then you lose more than you have tor who can help you select a piece that practice and try to gained without keeping up a practice would complement your arsenal throw strikes If routine.

you are laying off "When we talk about summer maintealtogether, there nance of equipment, that's a good time The temperatures in the car or trunk are some top level to look at your arsenal You have a can build up to near 200 degrees and players who can whole year of play under your belt, so this could have drastic consequences on do that and come some of your equipment may need to be these high tech balls. back strong in the resurfaced.

> wear out of the ball You may need to side. In the winter, extreme cold could change the grips; they do wear out and also ruin a bowling ball. Keep it at room you don't normally do these things dur- temperature as much as possible." ing the regular season

> "Take your equipment into any IBP- Robey, call him at (313) 295-2695 dut-SIA certified shop to check it over. If ing business hours, open six days per you are looking to buy another ball to week, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, expand your arsenal, don't just buy Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, noon another ball because it is pretty. Make to 6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. sure that the ball you would buy will fit into your arsenal without any duplica- bowlers Aleta Sill and Marianne tion

> "To have two balls that do the same worked with the members of the Just thing is really a waste of money. What Us Tree Service team, which recently you want is a selection of different balls set an all-time record for a team total that you can use depending on the lane score

"There is a hot weather caution leaving your ball in the car on a hot day.

"The coverstock could be damaged "Get some of the heavily tracked from too much heat, just like the flip-

If you have any questions for Mark

Mark is currently coaching pre

DiRupo, along several All-Stars and has

6B(T,Ro,Wb,S)(6D-C,P,Re,W,Gc)



seeking men

WHERE IS MR. RIGHT? Fun, outgoing SWF, 21, 57, 175lbs, blonde/blue, NS, enjoys sports, hanging out, having fun. Seeking honest, fun, outgoing SWM, 21-30, who loves kids, for STABLE, SMART.

STABLE SMART... attractive blonde, 41 (looks 31), 516°, nice figure, love to smile/laugh, love to keep an active/busy lifestyla. Seeking devoted, secure, intelligent man with handsome personality. Scrabbe is the only game 1 play. <u>T3</u>379 <u>MALE WANTED...</u> by pretty, blue-eyed blonde. THE BEST IS YET TO COME THE BEST IS YET TO COME Attractive, intelligent, DWPF, 49, N/S, affectionate, outgoing, ener-getic, humorous, seeks tall, fit, attractive, degreed, energetic, honest SWPM, 45-53, 6⁺, N/S, sense of humor for friendship first, possible LTR. 12/3598 SMART, SEXY, SELECTIVE Blue word blonde 30, 5/5⁺

ARALE WANTED... by pretty, blue-eyed blonde, youthfull-looking 40, bright, warm and full-figured. Seeking attractive, warm man, 35-55, for romance. Iroy area. **B**''3827 **ANIABLE WIDOW** Pretty, slender, tall, intelligent SWF, 53, refined, yet tun, smok-er, seeks co2y dining, conversa-tion, movies and more, with gen-teman, 53-65, who's tall, more cerebral than physical, who dis-likes country music. **B**'3312 **DEFEVING SOUL** Parky, petite, youthful, honest SWF, 50, or you show tall, more cerebral tun, B'00-B'00-B'00-bilities country music. **B**'3312 **DEFEVING SOUL** Parky, petite, youthful, honest SWF, blonde, very thoughtful non-smoker, into high-tech gad-gets, Mac computers, cats, col-lecting stuff, lake-living. Seeking SWM who can give 100% for same in return. **B**'3756 **PROFESSIONAL AND SEXY** N'S, yes that's me, looking for the same. SF, 5'5', 1201bs, blonde/brown, seeks, M, S0-65, must be in good shape and love iib. Taik to you soon **2**:2003 **SPARKLING BLUE EYES** Attractive SWF, 50, 5'T, blue-eyed blonde, medium build, seeks tail WM, S0-60, honest, tun-loving, commitment-minded, tor.**L**'', **B**'ABLE ON Blue-eyed blonde, 30, 5'6', 118lbs, who's blunt but diplomat-c, witty, happy, fit, and confident, seeks attractive, social, athletic, wales 49/221

realist. 1274231 LOVE A MAN IN A BIG TRUCK If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows how to treat her man, look no more! Seeking SM, 35-43, who appreciates children, for wild times, and quiet evenings.

These, and quiet evenings. T3521 BRAINS AND BEAUTY Very attractive DWPF, 43, long blonde hait, blue eyes, 5%, full-figured, N/S, no dependents. Seeking tail, intelligent, WPM, 38-48, for fun and dating. T3757 LOOKING FOR FUN Attractive SWF, 31, 5'107, blonde, who loves long walks, holding, hand, movies, etc. Seeking tail SM, 33-43, who has morals and is looking for a fun

Seeking tall Skn, 33-43, horo take morals and is looking for a fun relationship. 173369 FIRST TIME AD!

fun-loving, comm for LTR. 122444

PIRST TIME AD! Personable, fun loving SBF, who enjoys movies, swimming, jazz, seeks outgoing male companion, 30-35, N/S, with similar qualities and interests: \$24026 ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE Petite OVF.34, brunette, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, tun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. \$24016 IRRESISTIBLE. for LTR. 172444 ANGEL ON EARTN/A RARE GEM Pretty inside/out, petite, perky SWF, youthul 44, blonde/brown, NS, high tech, thoughtful, hon-est, seeks deserving soul, N/S, N/D, for possible reliationship. Your mom would be proud of me. 73735 Your mor

IRRESISTIBLE ...

with beautiful eyes. Sensuous, sery SBF 28, seeks tail, dark, and handsome SM, 30+, smok-er/social drinker ok, for fun and

dating 123980 YOUTHFUL Varsatile, creative, spiritual, romanic, adventurous, acology-minded SWF, 41, N/S, enjoys organic gardening, ethnic and vegetarian culsine, natural heal-ing, art, music, dancing, walking, swimming, canoeing, bon-fires, horses, motorcycles, billiards. 23306 12 3306

SUMMER DREAM SUMMER DREAM SWF; 35, seeks to find a special, down-to-earth guy with sense of humor, to share camping, pic-nics, ball games, and the sum-mer. 17:3642

SOFT INTROVERT SBF. 31. 57, 120lbs. Artisti Artistic SBF, 31, 57, E2065, N/S, no dependents, seeks cul-tured, extroverted SM, over 30, 6'+, H/W proportionate, no dependents, for friendship and

nore. 12 364 more: 073644 HUMOROUS & PASSIONATE DWF, 28, 5'3", auburn/green, H/W proportionate, loves goot times: laughts, seeks S/DWM, 28-38, who loves children, for thendship, possible LTR, 073519 ISTHERE ANYONE OUT THERE?

SWF, 25, 5'9", single mom, enjoys outdoors movies, quiet times with someone special. Seeking honest, caring, employed SM-27-34, 5'10"+, for

employed SM, 27-37, LTR. No games. 123431 BEST KEPT SECRET CWIPF, 30, sor Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, who enjoys golf, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attrac-tive, fit SWM, 28-35. For LTR.

LET'S MAKE LIFE COMPLETE Pretty health care professional, classy, slender, youthful SWF, 5'4", blonde/brown, N/S, homeowner, no dependents, enjoys biking, dancing, golf, theater, movies. Seeking educated

ROMANTIC REALIST

LOOKING FOR A HERO Attractive, kind, affectionate, down-to-earth DWF 36, 577 128ibs, bionde/green, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weather, music, biking, Seeking nice, financially secure SWM, 40-55, N/S, to enjoy life with. 172;629 HOMANTIC HEALST Attractive, intelligent, educated, creative, intuitive SWPF, 40, bybr, seeks SWM counterpart, 35-50, enlightened, enduring, fit, confident (not arrogant), open to the transformative, for trust, com-munication, friendship, intimacy. 77:3963

munication, friendship, intimacy, 173983 LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kind-hearted, honest, easy-going, very affectionate DWF,47, 5, brown hair, with sense of humor, likes the simple things in life. Seeking 5/DWH,47-55, for triendship, possible UTR, 173929 SINGLE DAD OR GRANDPAI Attractive, petite, red-headed DWCF, 53", 120bs, NS, loves camping, biking, outdoor activi-ties, classic cars, dancing. Seeking attractive, fit WCM, 38-52, under 6, N/S, financially/emotionally secure who's active and tun, 173921 CAT BUY ME LOVE

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE Fun, fit DWPF, 48, 5'8', brunette, Auburn Hills homeowner, seeks honest, stable companion, 44-52, 5'8'+, husky build, for fun this Spring and Surtmer. \$23648 BEST FRIENDS

FANCY GIRL

Spring and Summer. 12:3648 BEST FRIENDS. Attractive, sincere, hornest, car-ing SBF, 47, 58°, medium build, seeks hornest, sincere, caring SBM, 47-50, who wants a com-mitted relationship, both the intervent of the second secure in THE STARS Vivacious, shapely DWF, 45, Vivacious, shapely DWF, 45, Vivacious, shapely DWF, 45, Virgo, professional musician, seeks college-educated, secure WM, 40-50, NS, with passion for life, for possible (TT, 37399 ATTRACTIVE WOMAN SWF, 49, with varied interests, needs triend and companion to share life with, possible (TR, Give me a call, 17:3899 WANTED: ROMANCE SPECIALST Easygoing, talkative, friendly, romartic, attractive SWF, 44, 5, redihead, N/S, social drinker, employed homeowner, no dependents, with many interests. Seeking attractive, honeat, sin-cere, comartic, tallish SWM, 40-50, for itiendship leading to pas-sionate LTR, 17:389

sionate LTR. 073891 CHRISTIAN CUTIE Cute SBCF, 33, medium build, seeks attractive, well-built, tall, professional, marriage-minded, intelligent SWCM, 28-43. I live

FANCY GIRL Happy-go-lucky, slender, cute, cuddly SF, 22, 5⁴⁴, 115bs, brown/brown, seeks attractive, sensitive SPM, under 30. T3737 WORTH THE CALL Attractive SWF, late 40s, 527, blonde, who enjoys dancing, boating, sking, travel. Seeking, with; financially secure SIOM, late 30s to 40s, For dating. T3589 SPRING FEVER

173589 SPRING FEVER. SWF: 57, 537, 1281bs, long blonde hair, enjoys reading, din-ing but, craft shows, movies. Seeking very humcrous S/DWM, with similar likes. 173459

with similar likes. 123459 SHOW ME YOUR WORLD Gorgeous, down-to-earth SWM, 36. 57. 125lbs, blonde/green, seeks very, intelligent, success-tul WM, 45+, for possible LTR 12376 LET'S GO WORLD TRAVEL-ING? Prefix, slender, sophistic-sted

protessional, marriage-minded, intelligent SWCM, 26-43. 1 live near water, so bring swimsuit. Sincere Christian need apply. Tr3633 BEAUTIFUL... Thin, spunky, unique, loving SF, 44, 577, long-naturally curfy hair, steel blue gyes, into self-growth, meditation, nature, yoga, natural health, laughing, speaking fruth and life. Seeking soul connection SWM, WS, T9723 DESIRABLE HAPPY, HOPEFUL Passionate professional, SWF, 36, 557, 112bs, Iovis life, laughing speaking truth blue seeking soul connection SVMM 38-55, who is open minted. fit. and seminal. Eventually looking to moga-mous involvement T3750 I DARE YOU. I call this dependent free DWF, 40-, smart and challenging, this shapely brunette desrees pas-sionate, intelligent S/DWM, 45-55, for weekend escapes, star gazing, dating, North Oskiand county T3746

gazing, dating, North Oakland county 173746 S3 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, humorous, charming, interesting, giving female, 53, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking soutimate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-75. Please repty, 173738 SWING DANCING??? This classy romantic, attractive, tun-loving SWF, 60, 527, seeks honest, sensitive, fit SWM, N/S, to share my heart and passion for life. 173192 DOWN-CEARTHPOLISHED Youthful, kind-hearted SWPF, 50, who loves to laugh. Seeking SWM, 50-63, who has interests in golt, boating, theater, home life. 173366 FROM CHICGOO Willowy SJF, 37, 516°, 115bs, brunettergreen, advanced professional, very attentive coexistor. 544, 35.44

brunette/green, advanced degreed professional, very attractive. Seeking SJM, 35-42, cultured degreed, tim, attractive films, non-fiction, travel. And if you could cook, great! For LTR. 123677

SINGLE CANADIAN Attractive SBPF, 35, 55', 150ks, NS, social dininger, with healthy tilestyle enjoys traveling, jazz music, theaters, and dining out, seeking marriage-minded SBPM, 35-50, with similar inter-ests, for LTR_073956 TR_078, 6', 160ks, modum, dining out, fong waiks, and just autor, ong waiks, and just autor, social State State Dougs 1 New 1342 1 LOVE DOGS1 They'ne loyal, apprecisitive, and

LOVE DOGSI ILOVE DOGSI They're loyal, appreciative, and unconditional. Do you have these attributes? Attractive, withy, com-passionate, hard-exorking SPF, N/S, N/D, drug-free, seeks S/DWPM, 40-53, for friendship, possible LTR. Interested? Come bark up my tree, 03425 911 DWF, 47, financialty secure, health care professional, no dependents, seeks monoga-mous, loving, affectionate, S/DWPM, 40-52, for got, movies, candieit dinners at home, and committed relationship. Medial professional/fire fighter/law enforcement a plust 173432

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

BODY, MIND, SPIRIT Open your heart to this nice-looking, sensitive SVM, who enjoys travel, dining out, quiet times, and doing the town. Seeking reasonably attractive SWF 30s-40s, for possible LTR. 754297

GIGGLES, WIGGLES WANTED

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Handsome, financially secure SWM. Seeking fun-loving, femi-nine, free-spirited lady, 40-55, to keep company with, 54-109 ROMANTIC WARRIOR ROMANTIC WARRIOR Creative, intelligent, college-edu-cated, athletic, adventurous, cre-attractive Sbi4, 32, 57°, enjoys getaway weekends, summer preszee, dancing, romancing, jazz, martial arts. Seeking fit, withy SWRF, 20-40, for possible relationship, 12/3588

DOWN-TO-EARTH Fun-loving, attractive, profes-sional SWM, 31, enjoys theater, adventure, good times. Seeking attractive woman, 21-37, with similar interests, for possible LTR. **23**:741 **FIRST TIME AD** Bi-racial SM, 45, 6', 140lbs, long haired professional, no. children, seeks slim, SWF, N/S, for friend-ship, possible relationship. **27**:3462



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WANT TO DANCE? Professional SWCF, 46, 58°, medium build, no dependents, traveling, reading, and dancing Seeking romantic, tail drug-free man, NS, who is not intimidated by an independent woman. <u>T3374</u> ONE MORE TIME! Sportaneous SF, 53°, red/green, smoker, looking for honest rela-tionship with SM who doesn't want to play games. <u>T3370</u> <u>COFFEE, ANYONE?</u> DWF, 50, 55°, auburng/green,

100

COFFEE, ANYONE? DWF, 50, 55°, auburn/green, N/S, active likestyle, enjoys movies, concerts, dining, travel Seeking horest, sincere, SM, 40-60, N/S, for companionship leading to reliationship. <u>TT3363</u> STARTING OVER Widowed lady, young 53, blonder/ blue, enjoys movies, theater, din-ing, in/out, animals, walking, swimming, would like to spend time with loving, caring white gentieman, 60s. **374232** TALL.

time with loving, caring white gentimean, 60s. 174232 TALL, TALL, STATUESQUE BRUNETTE Fornale, 35. with dog, seeks tall (6+), active, intelligent, classy, kind-hearted S/OWM with good moral character and a ready wit. Must be healthy, have wide var-ety of interests N/S, N/Drugs 173832 BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, SWF, 28, brown brown, enjoys skydiving, camp-ing, casinos. Seeking attractive SVM, 25-33, who knows what they want and is willing to try anything once. 173470 SCALETT SECK MER RHETT Female, 50+, but looks younger, blondwigreen, petite, has great legs, and loves to dance. Seeking genteman, 45-58, with whon to share my interests, for LTR. 173736 SEEKING A REAL MAN Fulligured DWF, 42, loves life, nature, animals, card games, the theater, music, and more Seeking genteman, 45-50, Gray hair to baiding ok, not thin-ning is not Lef's talk. 274022 SERIOUS INOURIES ONLY WF single mother with 11 year-old daughter, seeks a man, not a boy, 34-40, with no dependents. Responsible behavior need only apply 174023 GIVE ME A CALL

ANGEL LOOKING Outgoing, friendly SBF- 45, 1600s, enjoys music, movies, concerts, reading and conversa-tion. Seeking SBM, 35-45, HW proportionate with similar inter-ests. \$23473

seeking women

LOOKING AT YOU

LOOKING AT YOU Attractive, very caring, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for triendship, maybe more good-looking, DWM.43, easyoo-ing, sincere, honest, eojoys ports, beaches and romantic candle it dinners. Seeking, SWF, 20-5, with passion for life, N/S. D/D-free, 124230 SEEKING TRUE LOVE Down-to-earth, intelligent, pas-

SEEKING TRUE LOVE Down-to-earth, intelligent, pas-sionate, honest, giving, sincere SWM, 35, extremely fit, knows how to treat a lady, loves kids Seeking slender, soft, terminne, sweet-hearted, single W/AHF. for monogamous LTR, and true

ADAM LOOKING FOR EVE Sensitive, honest, athletic, out-going, 35 year-old SWM, likes all outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking SWF, with similar inter-ests and qualities for LTR. No baggage, 173831 SEEKING GOMEONE SPE-CIAL Seekis athractive, affectionals PF, 25-40, for meaningful relation-shipfromance. 174223 MAN OF QUALITY Athletic 39 year male, serxy blue

MAN OF QUALITY Athletic 39 year male, saxy blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, oczy nights around the fire-place.Tiger baseball, and roman-tic waiks around the lakes. You won't be disappointed. "24013 SWEET SUNSHINE Great-tooking, trim SM, 36, 5'11", sandy/blue, enjoys cot-tage, boat, motorcycle. Seeking sim gal, that I can love more today than yesterday but not as much as tomorow Kids Ak (13'461 NEW TO AREAI Easygoing, open-minded SWM,

NEW TO AREA! Easygoing, open-minded SWM, 31. 140/be, 5'9', brownvblue enjoys guiet evenings at home, dining out, playing pool. Seeking siender SWF, 20s-30s with smi-lar interests for LTR. Disease-tree, no games. **U**'3924 ARE YOU THE ONE?

LOVE LIFE

FAIRY TALE ROMANCE This attractive, fun, sensitive, caring DWPM, 408, 627, 8pH brownbule, maybe right for you, seeking attractive, charming, under 40, H/W proportionale, for true romance. 324080 NEW BEGINNINGS DWPM, 44, 555 150bs.

NEW BEGINNINGS DWPM. 44, 5%: 150bs. brownblue, N/D, NDrugs, ikes camping, fishing, swimming, fun in the sun. Seeking same in SF for possible relationship. Age/racafooks open. 374163 ATTRACTIVE AND HEALTHY Athletic, romanic, honest, intelli-neer bindhastand cuterbing

Ageinace/looks open. 124163 ATTRACTIVE AND HEALTHY Athletic, normanite, honesi, inteli-gent, kind-hearted, outgoing, fun-loving WM, 40, 510; 180186, iean, muscular build, N'S, animal lover. Seeking honeat, attractive, terminentomboylish, with serious side termale, for fun, hiendship, LTR. 124112 HANOSME, ROMANTC... easygoing, honest, This humor-ous, fun to be with SWM, 44, 6'4', HW-proportionate, finan-cially secure, enjoys art fairs, file markets, movies, clining in/out, travel, concerts, good conversa-tions, Nascar, sports. 12113 XXY & COO'SI Affictionate, attractive SWM, 43, enjoys outlure, current events, engoard and the conversion stravel, concerts, good conversa-tions, Nascar, sports. 12113 XXY & COO'SI Affictionate, attractive SWM, 43, enjoys outlure, current events, travaling, seeks radiant, respon-sive, nomanitic lady, with charm bot dating, possibly more 124107 ROMANCE, LOYALTV... Laughs, passion is what I have to offer, italian maie, 40, 6', loves kids, sports, tarmik, file. Seeking same in attractive, sim SWPF, 36-42; to fall mady in love with. 12108 BindLE IN LIVONIA Attractive DWM, 47, 6'1', 1851bs, brownblue, N/S, light drinker enjoys movies, dancing, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, siender, honest SWF, 36-50, who's erro-tionally ready for LTR 27591

TIME FOR A CHANGE Communicative, curious, humor-ous, fit, flaxible, persevering, SWPM, 42, 5'8', no dependents, has eciectic taste in movies, music, and more. Seeking It, emotionality available, SWF, 28-42, to share healthy, happy rela-tionship, @73193 PLEASE CALL MY OAD! Warm, kind, senative, down-to-

PLEASE CALL MY DAD! Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 40, 5'9'. brown' hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys cooking, Cedar Point, camping, socializing Seeking DWP with idds, for com-parionship, serious relationship, Mest Bioomfeld, 37:3828 DOWN-TO-EARTH Down-to-earth, tamity-oriented

LEAN ON ME Friendly, handsome, supportive SWM, 46, has nice shoulder to lean on, willing to communicate and understand, seeks to bring out the best in a lady, 35-49. Teta114 UNCLAIMED TREASURE Constitute radius fructuring

West Bioomfield. 32828 DOWN-TO-EARTH Down-to-earth, family-oriented SWM, 30, 5107, 145lbs, interest-ed in sports, bowling, fishing, wrestling. Looking for down-to-serth SWF 21-30. Kids welcome. 324111 IN CONTROL/ROMANTIC Romantic SWPM, 39, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, the-ater. Seeking fermine, passion-ater Seeking fermine, passion-travel, cooking for family. Seeking family-oriented woman, with val-ues and personality. 3743 MONOCAMOUS DWPM, 42, 58, 170lbs, blond/ blue, homeowner, cooks, cleans, enjoys outdoors, goff, boating, motorcycles, ATVs; darts, Nascar, hunting, quiet times. Seeking (DWF, 30s 142, sien-der buidd please, 373982 WH SE ALONET Caring, affectionate, loiving DWM, 52, 577, loves laip activing UNCLAMED THEASURE Sensitive, caring, tun-loving, unique, friendly, tall, handsome SWPM, 40ish, dark blondfarge gorgeous blue, seeks attractive, silm SWE, under 45, N/S, with similar qualities, who's seriously interested in a relationship. #passa

Interested in a relationship. T29554 SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST Nice-looking, trim DWM, 60, 510°, 1508b, jogger, designer, artist. Seeking attractive, trim tady, 50-60 to share concerts, dining out, travel, movies or just HUGGED, MUSCULAR... tal, jock type SVM, 40, 63°, 2330b, brownblue, who is clean-cut, degreed, with no dependents, good personality, enjoys most everything. Seeking trimofty 65°, agelocation open. T24018 SUMMERTIME FUN

Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 577 loves lake activi-ties, skiing, movies, and quality times together. Seeking pette-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship.

medium SF, 40-50, for friendship, possible iong-term monogamous relationship. Race unimportant. 39330 A SPECIAL INVITATION Attractive, fit, fun, emotionally/ financially secure DWM, 44, seeks attractive, fit S/DF, 30-50, for friendship first and hopefully more. 33926 INTERFECTING SWM 39. SUMMERTIME FUN

SUMMERTIME FUN Do you like long weekends up north? Lakes? Motorcycles? Mountain biking? Being in shape? Then have fuir with Pas SWPM. 38. You're in your 305, ft. and you love kids. <u>574020</u> DESTINATION YET UNKNOWN Handsome SWM. 40, with good build, into spontanetiv, entertain-ment. Seeks sweet. caring attentive SWF age open. For friendship and fun. Let's see what happens! <u>574015</u> lar interests, to date, get to kno-possibly more. 23697

SUMMER IS HERE!

BEATLES TO BACH.

Now it's easier than ever to click with someone special!

INTERESTING SWM, 39...

vorced with 2 children, enjoys i indoors/out, talking, listening, d quiet times. Seeking special, nest S/DWF 25-40, with simi-

ILOVE LIFE New adl Honest, sincers, coman-tic DWM, 41, 55°, 1300s, 9 year-old son, towas concetts, sports, old son, towas concetts, sports, orac, Seeking DWF, 34-40, with similar interests, Friends first, possible LTR, 1073022 GREAT HUGGER/VISSER Spiritual, talk, dark, handsome DWM, 50, tools, younger, 511°, 1850s, homeowner, with hair, mustache, plays, tennis, works out, Seeking, honest, fit WF, under 50, 273634 STOP AND SALUTE! Patriotic, all-American, hand-Let Freedom Rins With Personal Scene, you get: REE Personal Ad. FREE Voice Greeting.

FREE Message Retrieval. STOP AND SALUTE: Patrolic, all-American, hand-some SVMA, 44, successful busi-idestyle, who appreciates the aris, line entertainment. Seeking SVM; with a romatic faire, 233820 SINGLE FATHER Professional, depreced, financial-FREE Live Assistance.

Professional, degreed, financial ly secure, easygoing, caring Christian DWM, 45, 6', 185/bt To place your FREE personal Christian DWM, 49, 0, 10 seeks attractive mother, 30s participate in fun family activit biking, camping, canceing, c games, camp fires. Must be h est, fun, caring, 124284 TIME FOR A CHANGE cal 1-800-518-5445 30s, 1

FIRST TIME AD

FIRST TIME AD Attractive, soft-spoken, easygo-ing, honest, up Ironi DWCM, 39, 5107, 150bs, brownblue, non-religious, dad of two, smoker, light drinker, seeks open, caring, compassionate WF, 30-45, for mental/spiritual initimacy first, one-on-one relationship, 23:3796 YOU ARE PROVOCATIVE Tail, mature business owner seeks interesting, intelligent, active gal. 40-60, with traditional values. Boating, travel, music, conversation, and a general like for other people are pluses. T3335 BROTHA

tor other people are pluses. T3335 BROTHA WITH DENZEL-APPEAL SBM, 28, chocolate brown skin, black hair, college-educated, seeks 5F for triendship only, at least for the moment. By the way, I don't look, like Mr. Denzel Washington, 374019 LOOK NO FURTHER Says SBM, 26, built to last, seeks SBF, 18-30 who can tame me. T41116 ARE YOU SENSUAL? Very attractive, blaianced and secure DWM, 35, seeks very attractive SDWF, 25-30 with no children, for fun, fun, fun! Are you waiting for the right guy? Then respond to me. T24114 DREAMER I can dream shoult you if I can't bod you growth all

DREAMER i can dream about you if I can't hold you gente all right. DWM, 48, 577, 195bs, iong brown hair, NS, social drinker, seeks lady, 40-50, petite to medium build. 124110 EMPTV SADDLE ON MY MARLEY Humoter DWM 44, 67, 200ths.

EMPTY SADDLE ON MY HARLEY Muscular DWM, 44, 6, 200bs, ft, shaved (VII Brenner), goate, looking for silm lady, under 40, who looks good on and off my Harley, tor fun and trolic. TD 4103 SEEKING FULL - FORMERD LADY Sincere, carring DWM, 40, 59°, 1751bs, seeks, medium-build, loyal, sincere, understanding S/OWF 35- N70 serse-off-humor, who likes to take mice walks at might, holding hards, copking T3189 EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Greetings, frand, SWM, 26, 61

etings, friend SWM, 26, 61°, idy-brown/blue, seeks SF in Georgia area for possible wonship, 1274025

rerationship. 12:4025 TALL, HANDSOME, FIT DWPM. 45, enjoys tennis, check-ers, chess, jumping rope, movies. Seeking caring SWF, for possible LTR. 12:4074 LOVER OF LIFE

LOVER OF LIFE Easygoing, great personality SWM 56: 1800s- brown/blue, enjoys slow dancing, sports, din-ing out, movies, theater. Seeking petite S/OWF, 49-55, for LTR 13747 ANOTHER ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS Vocathul fmanciably amotionably

GOOD GUYS Youthiul, financially/emotionally secure SWPM, 65, 55°, N/S, enjoys yoga, golfing, skiing, bik-mig and occasional glass of line wine. Seeking honest, sincere woman to walk through life with. T3925 LOVES POP TARTS Handsome' playful PM 47.

Handsome: playful PIM + 510° 160lbs grav/green seeks slim attractive fun SWF 37-47

ally secure, for fries ble LTR. 23928 ndship, pos-

LET'S START WITH COFFEE Widowed WF, 60, 5'1" blonde/blue, N/S, social drinker tinancially/emotionally secure, enjoys dining iv/out, theater, goft, playing cards. Seeking hones of man, 58-64, with good sense of humor, to share the golden years with. 72/3381

LET'S ENHANCE OUR LIVES Let's Enhance oun Lives Very pretk, energetic, sponta-neous, petite SWF, 43. long bionde/hazel, NIS, ND, loves horses, nature, hiking, traveling, the arts, reading, dancing, con-versations. Seeking same and more in handsome, intelligent man 174164 man. 114164

AMERICA'S ANGEL

Slim, educated, financially secure blue-eyed blonde, nifty 50s, 5'7", Jewish, visionary secure, blue-eyed blonde, nitry 50s, 5'7', Jewish, visionary, dreamer, optimist with distinctive qualities, attractive, fun and infor-mative. How about you? Seeking active gentleman who is sweet and warm, age unimportant. 220

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE Siender DWF, 43, 5'6", blonde/ green, enjoys movies, dancing, vacations, romance. Seeking fit, outgoing S/DWM, 34-46, 5'10+ with mod umor Possible LTR. N/S 1274076

LETS GO WORLD TRAVEL-ING? Pretty, siender, sophisticated, smart, secure sweetheart, seeks good-looking, refined, fit, roman-tic more guy, 85-65, for travel and, companionship, T3382? LOCKING FOR A FRIEND Widowed, retired while lady look-ing for a special, down-to-earth guy, 65-4, with sense of humor, to share the golden years. Livonia area, 174233 **TATRACTIVE, BLONDE LADY** European born, refined, loving, educated SF, young milderests seeks caring, intelligent, secure gentlema, 67-75, N/S, with sense of humor, for lasting rela-tionship, 24234 **UNCHAINED MELODY** Sim, attractive DWPF, 51, N/S, with an active lifestyle, seeks professional S/DWM, 50-60, 5110°, tor C&W dancing, rollerblading, hanging, out Lavonia area, 172534 **NEW RECRUIT** Outgoing, DWF, 52, 51°. brown/blue, medium build, N/S social drinker, enjoys dancing dinners, movies, outdoors or just hanging. Seeking SM, similar interests, for long/short term unmers, movies, outdoors or just hanging. Seeking SM, similar interests, for long/short term romance or just for friendship. 173595 PRETTY FEMME FATALE Fun microfiance of the second

PRETTY FEMME FATALE Fun, mischievous, kind, outgoing PF, interior designer, seeks Ralph Lauren type male, 55-65, in Birmingham area. 12:4079 SOMEONE SPECIAL

SOMEONE SPECIAL Do you open doors? Help with her coat? Let her choose her favorite places? Willing to go tor-ward with life ? If so give this attractive DWF, 56, a call. 122445 VERY ROMANTIC

VERY ROMANTIC Attractive easygoing, humorous DWF, 49, 5.4", medium build, likes the water, up north and Florida. Seeking total gentleman, who is honest, nice, kind, romantic, a one-woman man. 274075 COULD WE

COULD WE... have perfect chemistry? If you're a SWPM, 45-57, N/S, fit, not into games, who likes traveling, the atter, beach, is honest, intelligent, fun, romantic call this attractive of the second SWPF, 51 young. 24021 ALL WORK ...

ALL WORK., Attractive, college-educated DWF, 53, looking to share dinner, dancing, and spontaneous activ-lies, when time allows. Seeking DWM, 50-60, who needs to relax end exitin life #3893 and enjoy life. 173893

BEST FRIEND WANTED SWF, 44, N/S, looking for honest, caring S/DWM to share hugs, laughter, movies, meaningful conversation, for friendship, leading to LTR. 173641 SOUTHERN GIRL IN DETROIT DWPF, 27, just relocated, child-less, seeks caring, understand-ing SM, who lows people for LTR. No. games. Kids okay 173596 133596 LOVE & COMPANIONSHIP LOVE & COMPARITIONSTIN This active, attractive, caring, senior SWF, 55+, seeks tall, hon-est, dependable, sincere gentle-man, N/S, with many interests, to

man, NS, with many interests, to get to know, for possible LTR. Age is unimportant, it's the spirit that counts gr3527 CREME DE LA CREME Widowed female, 55, likes the outdoors, theater, frome cooking, fine dining, seeks quality SPM for possible relationship gr35s3 IRRESISTIBLE

IRRESISTIBLE Intriguing, pretly, passionate DWF, 44, seeks handsome, smart, funny, romantic SWM, 38+, N/S, for great, one-on-one relationship. Are you ready? This could be it! No games! \$2633

BEST FRIEND WANTED

apply 174023

apply 1274023 GIVE ME A CALL Boautitul, intelligent BF enjoys movies, trips, dining out, quet/romantic evenings at home. Seeking male, 48-61. 5'8'+, financially/emotionally secure, for possible LTR. 1273890

love. 13931

A monogeneous cro, and true A GOOD FIND Trim, handsome SWPM, 39, 5107, 170lbs, great shape, cus-fodial dad of 12-year-old son, enjoys volleybal, outdoors, rock music, dancing, biking, Seeking siender, attractive: independent temate, with similar interests TP9818 GROUNDED CONSERVATIVE Spend time with professional

GROUNDED CONSERVATIVE Spend time with professional SWM, 35, dark/brown, who enjoys cultural activities, sporting events, day trips, dining out, hanging out. Seeking attractive SWF, 26-35, NS, with similar interacter @73800

hargong out seeking attractive SWF, 26-35, NS, with similar interests. #73800 FREE SOUL Sensitive, honest, loyal, reliable man, 61, 59°, porty, NO, with some intelligence, looking for another misfl with similar guai-ties. #74165 OLD-FASHIONED Down-to-earth, secure CM wid-ower, 48, 614°, 22005, tather of twins. Likes movies, cooking, martial arts. Seeking an attrac-tive young temale. 364-9, for possible LTR. Must have God first. #4226 YOUR LAST CALL Handsome gent, SWM, 45, look-ing good, one of a kind, enjoys the arts, dining, outdoors, etc. Seeking a special lady in my life, to adore. #4228

ARE YOU THE Honest, good-looking SWM, 31 5'9", 180lbs, N/D, N/S, no depen 5°F: 180/bs. N/D. N/S no depen-dents, enjoys off-roading, moto-cycles, mountain billing, out-doors, and much more Seeking pretty, turny, honest, culgoing SWF, 25-35, simimedium build N/S, with similar interests. T3798 SPONTANEOUS & HUMOROUS Down-to-earth, good-looking, Catholic SWPM, 33, 5°F. H/W proportionate, paver married.

Well-rounded SBPM 35 seeks attractive, educated SBF 24-40 tull-figure preferred, for sizzling summer romance, leading to Down-to-earth. good-looking. Catholic SWPM. 33, 527; HW proportionate, never married. SUPF, 25-36, who engoys gong. out, movies, dining, cooking, the-ater, concerts, casinos, and other spontaneous events. Race-unitmportant: 12:3886 A NEW BEGINNING Outgoing, educated, very good-looking SWM, 36, 57, 1401bs, engineering manager, with MBA, engines outdoor activities, travec skiing, gotting, Seeking, intelli-gent, well-educated SF, 25-38, for thiendship, leading to CTP 17:3474 FIRST TIME ADT Quiet, down-to-earth SVM, 45, 6/37, nice-looking, likes motorcy-cle inding, boating, sitiong, out-door activities, sincere conversa-tion, seeks sincher SVM, 45, marking and the sincere conversa-tion, seeks sincher SVM, with similar interests, br possible LTR 17:4115 140

similar interests, for possible LTR 124115

BEATLES TO BACH... beer to champagne Handsome siender, intelligent, reistavd, cui-diar WPM, 46, interested in most everything. Beeking SWF 30-46, also interested in most every-thing. 375 SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS Friendly, handsome, tall fit, car-ing, attentive, affectionate, sens-tive SWPM, eark blond/arps gor-geous blue, N/S, seeks affrac-tive, silm, monogamous SWF under 46, for possible LTR Talk to you soon. 32526. ULTIMATE MAN Romantic, bonest, extremely.

ULTIMATE MAN Romantic, honest extremely attractive, passionate, sexy SWM 26.6 incredicie kisser seeks stender, prety, athletic SWF, age unimportant If you like being swept off your feet give me a call \$23919

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observereccentric@placepersonal.com ARTIST SEEKS MUSE

BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH Warm weather outdoorsy SJM 46 5.9" 162lbs dark brown blue spiritual sensual sensitive enjoys boating, volieyball art fairs, outdoor cafes, hiking Seeking soutmate SF 29-44 sense of humor a plus. 3923

sense of humor a plus. T 3923 WIDOWER CPA 60, medium build, blond blue with vaned interests, seeks timm, very attractive personable lady with whom to share life's offenings T 3801 LOWERED MY STANDAROS

SECOND TIME AROUND

1

Abbreviations: A-Asian + B-Black + C-Christian + D-Divorced + F-Female + H-Hispanic + J-Jewish + M-Male + N/S-Non-Smoker + P-Protessional + S-Single

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