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Concert in the park: Secrets will be the featured band for the summer concert in Heritage Park series. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the ampithe-

ater. Blankets and lawn

chairs are welcome. Con-

cessions will be available.

FRIDAY

Just for laughs: The third annual comedy night in Heritage Park features comedians Bill Barr and Ron Parker. Silver Sounds DJ will be on hand with music throughout the show. The free show begins in the park amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

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School board names Davis as president

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

In with the new and out with the old might be a good summary of Tuesday night's school board meet-

In the first

meeting of the Plymouth-Can-



ton Schools new fiscal year, Davis Susan was elected to the post of school board president.

"I think our biggest goals

are to hire a new superintendent, build a school and settle the administrators' contract," said Davis. "I also believe the board has to learn to think out of the box to come up with new ideas.

Three other elected posts were also filled: Elizabeth Givens, vice

Piease see DAVIS, A2





Early readers: Dana Liakos watches as son Andrew checks out the gift pack he received from the librarian at the Canton Public Library. Infants receive a gift pack including a rubber ball, bib, book and information for parents.

Baby's first book: Library seeks really young readers

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

It's never too early to learn how

A new program at the Canton Public Library is helping parents teach their newborns language and reading skills by providing them with necessary tools of the trade, and then some.

"Born to Read" equips new fam-ilies with a free package of knickknacks tailor-made for very young "readers."

For hungry readers, there's a bib; for busy readers, a bookmark: for insomniacs, a night

under the weather, a medicinedosing spoon. A board book and stress ball - for reading, chewing and squeezing, respectively, complete the set.

Printed on the bookmark is a guide highlighting parenting materials in the library.

"We feel if we can make parents feel comfortable in the library, they'll pass that comfort along to their child," said Jill Halpin, youth services coordinator at the library.

The gift baggy also contains "Baby's First Library Card," (per-

light; and for readers feeling fect for baby books) which can be exchanged at any time for a real library card.

The program began July 1 and is available to Canton residents with babies born after April 1,

To participate, parents can exchange a hospital picture of their newborn for the gift bag at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center, during normal business hours. The pictures will be posted prominently on a bulletin board inside the building.

For more information call the library, 397-0999.

Study to focus on center's scope

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has earmarked \$27,000 for a second study of a proposed performing arts center in the community.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Size, location and scope of a proposed center for music, dance, drama and education should be established within three to six months

Funds for a feasibility and business plan study were approved Tuesday by Canton's Board of Trustees. Supervisor Tom Yack said the study/business plan is key to any future for a "Partnership for the Arts" center.

"It will provide very useful and eye-opening information," he said. "It will give us insight as to who wants to be a part or a user of the facili-

Partnership for the Arts steering committee member Joan Noricks agreed.

"It's extremely important to help us define the level of commitment to use of a building," she commented. "We need to hear how much users will pay and how much it would be used.

It won't be the center's first feasibility study. Last year, a study, which was funded by the Canton Community Foundation, of which Noricks is the executive director, revealed that proper funding for a 500-800-seat center does

Potential donors said they wanted to see a strong business plan in place before they opened their checkbooks, said Noricks. The center would primarily operate on donations and user fees.

While the first study gauged donor interest in the center, the second will pinpoint potential users' interest, said Noricks. AMS Planning and Research Corporation, a

Connecticut-based firm, will conduct the study. Canton Trustees approved nearly \$27,000, which

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Area clubs to sponsor freshman soccer teams

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

At least 80 more students will be eligible to participate in high school soccer as the Plymouth and Canton soccer clubs will sponsor four freshman teams, beginning this coming school

Currently, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools have varsity and junior varsity teams. However, unless incoming freshmen make those squads, there is nowhere

for them to play. "We have so many young people coming to the high schools who have played for a long time, but whose first experience is being cut from the sport," David Foess of the Canton Soccer Club told trustees Tuesday night. "This way, kids can get into high school with a positive experience."

"A lot of the other sports have fresh-

men teams," added Mark McGraw of the Plymouth Soccer Club. "There are kids who have played 10 years, but when they get to the high school they can't make the team because of limited numbers. It breaks the hearts of many of these kids."

The school administration will be meeting with soccer officials to put together the details of the program and funding, with the biggest factor being the addition of the teams won't cost the school district money.

"This is money we want to put back into the community," said Foess. "We want to see the growth of soccer and provide some fun for the kids.

Canton Soccer Club president, Bob Meyerand of Canton said, while the freshman soccer program will be run by the school district, funding will come through a booster club made up

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Young actors go to camp



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

On stage: Jennifer Schinker of Plymouth, 81/2, (from left) Sarah Anthony of Canton, 10, and Trevor Sponseller of Canton, 11, rehearse for "Medieval Madness," the summer camp production of the Whistle Stop Players. For more photos from the drama camp, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

Aftermath

July 4 crash leaves two families reeling

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

rittany Brodie may very well be the most loved first-grader in Canton.

The 7-year-old township girl is recovering from a serious auto accident on July 4. She suffered head and other injuries that required three surgeries at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

On Tuesday more than a dozen of her classmates from Hoben Elementary gathered to make a video and mural for Brittany. It didn't come as a surprise to the youngster's former

"She's very-happy all the time," said

Terri Kay, who has trekked to Ann Arbor numerous times to visit. "She's a very outgoing and friendly girl. She's also a good student.

Brittany was in critical condition and intensive care until Wednesday. Mother Debbie Brodie said her daughter is improving daily.

"She's a fun little girl," she said. 'She loves to play and read. She talks about her friends all the time.

Brittany was injured after the car her mother was driving was struck at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads.

Debbie Brodie, 36, her three daughters and a cousin from Garden City were on their way to a family mem-

Please see CRASH, A4

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Katelyn Lijkaj played quietly inside her homé Thursday, a hot summer's day, never straying far from her

Agron Ujkaj cherished each moment with his 4-year-old. Exactly two weeks ago, the Canton man nearly lost the chance to spend any time with Katelyn.

It was shortly before 6 p.m. when his 1998 Red Chevy Camaro hit a car driven by township resident Debbie Brodie at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads.

"It happened so fast," said Ujkaj, 24. "I remember driving in front of

the church, but I don't even remember getting into an auto accident. I remember waking up on the side of the road A friend of mine had me in his lap.

Brodie's Pontiac was filled with her three daughters, Jennifer, Rachel and Brittany, plus a cousin. The crash broke three of Debbie's ribs and her hand

Jennifer, Rachel and the cousin escaped serious injury But Brittany, 7. wasn't as fortunate.

Three operations were needed for the Canton girl, who was in critical care at the University of Michigan Mott's Children's Hospital until

Please see DRIVER, A4

Livonia police arrest Canton robbery suspect

Canton police are looking into

charging a Plymouth Township man who was arrested July 11 in connection with the holdup of a Total gas station in Livonia.

A man described as 30 years old and 6 feet tall with a thin build robbed a Total gas station at Plymouth and Farmington roads about 3:30 p.m. July 11. Livonia officers arrested a suspect a short time later on eastbound I-96 and found a toy gun, a knife and \$228 cash in the truck he was driving.

The suspect, Robert Alan Reuther, 41, was arraigned Monday on a charge of armed robbery in Livonia's 16th District Court and was being held early last week in the Wayne County Jail on a \$25,000 cash or surety

Reuther is due back in district court Thursday for a preliminary

A similar incident occurred in Canton a few hours earlier that day. A man attempted to rob a Mobil station at Warren and

"We are pursuing charges," said Canton Police Sgt. Charles

Police reports said the man in the Canton incident revealed a handgun in his waistband and demanded money.

The gas station clerk, however, recognized the gun as plastic and said, "Are you joking?"

The man then locked the door and again asked for money, police reports said.

Seconds later, a customer knocked on the door to pay for his gas purchase. At that point, reports said, the store clerk brushed past the man and

out the door, jumped in a red Ford pickup truck and fled eastbound on Warren.

A heavyset man was seen driving the truck, which also had a red cap covering the bed.

No money was obtained in the attempt and the clerk was





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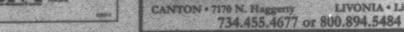
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Special: Members of the Plymouth-Canton team parade around the track during the opening ceremonies.

Athletes take home The unidentified man then ran medals from Games

A delegation of athletes from den, Christian Lawless, Randy Plymouth-Canton participated Leslie, Steven Mog, Christ recently in the State Summer Games of the Michigan Special Olympics at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Team members competed in track and field, swimming and ki, David Riley and Tracey Jenkpower-lifting, winning numerous medals and ribbons.

Track and field participants included: Venisha Allen, David Adams, Billy Ardt, Ben Bednarz Jonathon Byrne, Tasha DeGraff, Edna Drexler, Derek Ellis, Tiffany Ellis, Andrea Flynn, Kristin Haydon, Brittany Jer-

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president; Judy Mardigian, sec-

retary; Darwin Watts, treasurer.

It was the first meeting for

Steve Guile and Mark Slavens,

two new school board members

who were elected last month.

Pre School

Nicholson, Jayne Ostrander, Michael Pilotto, Holly Ranta, Kyle Siarto, Tom Southard, Justin Strabbing, Scott Stoner, Michael Tallon, Julie Trublows-

Schilling, David Foust, Tasha DeGraff and Julie Abraham. Power lifters were: Ron

Walzak, Scott Zammit, Sean Bowers, Kevin Welgosh, Gary Stevens and David West.

Tuesday night's meeting was

the last for Superintendent

Chuck Little, who will be leaving

Thursday after five years as the

chief executive officer of the dis-

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Police question man in fondling

May after being invited to a

"He was enticing little girls by

saying he had remote-control

toys and computer games," Sto-

bbe said. "He would have quite a

few (children) there at one time.

but he would separate them into

different rooms. He would have

The man invited girls and

boys to his residence, but

fondling allegations have come

One 3-year-old girl had indi-

had been sexually fondled. Sto-

Other allegations from a 9-

year-old girl emerged after news

reports began surfacing about a

man accosting suburban girls.

Both Westland incidents

allegedly happened in early May

"We're expecting that there

may be more (incidents)," he

In Novi, Stefanski could face a

maximum sentence of life in

prison if convicted of a felony

charge of indecent exposure by a

sexually delinquent person,

Up to one year in jail can be

Stefanski remains jailed in

Trustees also approved a con-

tract for interim superintendent

Ken Walcott, who began his job

deal for \$10,000 a month, the

The district is hoping to have a

The contract is a six-month

imposed upon conviction on mis-

demeanor charges of trying to

accost children for immoral pur-

lieu of a \$250,000 cash bond.

but not on the same day, Stobbe

the lieutenant said.

Anger said.

"Chuck has given us a lot of will continue to be very success-

friends," said Little, who is leav- same salary paid to Little.

here ... and I think the district place by January.

A BALANCED APPROACH

leads to a fracture that may compromise health and You're only as old as you feel

compromise health and independence. The problem may be averted with a preventive approach that includes strength an balance exercises. A recent study in the British Medical Journal found that, among 416 women aged 80 years and older, strength and balance training exercises (performed for 30 minutes three times a week) reduced their rate of falling by more than 30% annually. The regimen included leg strengthening exercises with ankle weights, walking by placing one foot directly in front of the other, walking on the toes only, and the heels only, stepping over an

#5. Weight-bearing exercise also strengthens bones so that fractures may be averted the event a fall should occur.

versity. "I've enjoyed my time permanent superintendent in

this week.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old man suspected of accosting young girls is under investigation for two sexual fondling incidents police believe happened at his former Westand residence.

Parents told police that two as many as four or five kids girls, ages 3 and 9, reported being fondled in early May after a man lured them into a residence on Edgerton, near Palmer only from girls, Stobbe said. and Wildwood, police Lt. Marc Stobbe said

cated to her parents that she One of the parents came forward after learning that Novi police on Saturday arrested Kenneth Stefanski, suspected of try-ing to lure girls into his red pickup truck.

Another parent already had notified Westland police about a suspected fondling incident on Edgerton, Stobbe said.

The Novi case resulted in Stefanski's being arraigned Sunday in Pontiac District Court on one count of indecent exposure by a sexually delinquent person and two counts of trying to accost children for immoral purposes. Stefanski hasn't yet been

charged in Westland. According to Novi Detective Todd Anger, Swimmers included: Carrie Stefanski grew up in Livonia but has frequently moved. The alleged Westland incidents - unlike reports from

insight into many situations ...

the time invested by him has

been tremendous," said Patrick

O'Donnell, assistant superinten-

dent for instruction. "Good luck

ing for positions at Indiana Uni-

"I leave here with a lot of new

other communities - didn't involve attempted accostings from a red pickup truck. Rather, two girls are believed to have been sexually fondled in early

on your new job."

Hands On

Court returns excess revenue to communities

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For the first time since Plymouth's 35th District Court burned down in July 1997, the court has begun dispersing excess revenues back to the five communities it serves.

That's good news because it means significant amounts of additional money for the general funds of each municipality.

"It's a very big step for us," said Kerry Erdman, court administrator. "The funding for the new courthouse is in place, so we can now start giving the excess revenues back to the communities."

After the fire, each of the communities - Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township - began giving up their shares of excess revenues, instead putting the money away to help keep the cost of a bond issue for construction of a new courthouse as low as possible.

Erdman said with the \$4.25 million in bond money, plus enough cash saved for the \$8.25 million project, the municipalities will now be getting back money for their general funds.

Erdman said the amount each community receives is based on revenue generated from their \$35,000, Plymouth \$30,000 and Jorthville \$12,000. The disbursement is for the

first quarter of the year. Multiply that by four, and for the budgets of many communities it can add up to a significant amount of

portion of tickets and a percent

This month Canton received

\$150,000, Northville Township

\$55,000, Plymouth Township

age of court operating costs.

"The judges have always told us we shouldn't budget for the money in case something like the fire keeps us from getting it, so we are very conservative when it comes to budgeting the amount in our general fund. said Paul Sincock, assistant Ply mouth city manager. "For small cities, the money can be a signif icant part of the budget, especially if you plan for it and don't

Canton Township gets approximately a half-million dollars each year from the court's excess

"I was pleasantly surprised to get the check from the court," said Yack. "The money is a relatively small part of our budget (\$26 million), so not having it didn't affect us as much as some of the smaller communities which may depend on the

University promotes 2 profs

and Kamalesh Kuman were systems engineering, with among 10 University of Michigan-Dearborn professors receiv- sor and Kumar, associate profesing promotions from the U-M board of regents.

Chen, associate professor of

tenure, was promoted to professor of business administration with tenure, was also promoted



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Fairy Godmother: Sarah Baumann of Plymouth, 9, portrays the Fairy Godmother in

Play acting Camp is like

summer stock

area children last week Players summer camp.

The children participatmunity Arts Council ed in workshops where hosted nearly 40 they learned their lines for various short, one-act for their Whistle Stop plays and participated in dramatic games such as "Murder Mystery.



Role playing: Sarah Hillegonds of Plymouth, 10, as a princess, Tessa Heldmeyer of Plymouth, 7, Kari Hartmann of Northville, 10, and Jillian Miller of Plymouth, 10, wait offstage for their cues.

Police: Kidnappers foiled

was the victim of an attempted abduction Wednesday at Super Kmart on Ford Road.

According to police reports, the woman exited her vehicle and began walking toward the store. Two men, whom police describe as being of Arabic decent, approached her and began mak ing crude sexual remarks.

The men followed her throughout the store at which time the woman approached a store clerk and asked for help. Reports said she then left the store, but the men followed her to her car. ~ One of the men, reports said,

grabbed her by the arm and attempted to drag her toward a vehicle described as a white and orange taxi cab. The victim then screamed and

a witness called police, reports said. The two men then fled. Canton police are investigating the incident.

Record thief

An 18-year-old Northville man

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woman was arrested for disorderly conduct following an argument at Auto Nation on Ford Road Tuesday.

Officers arrived and saw the woman screaming at a store manager. Reports said they advised the 28-year-old to calm down, lower her voice and stop using "vulgarities."

The woman refused to comply

Services for Richard O. Ash-

ton, 67, of Plymouth were July

15 in the Schrader-Howell

Mr. Michael Hazelton officiating

Burial was in Riverside Ceme-

He was born Aug 24, 1931, in

dent at about 7 p.m., according

was arrested by Canton police Retail fraud July 12 for attempting to steal a Police arrested an unidentified pair of compact discs from Meiman for attempting to steal a DVD player from Super K-Mart

A store loss prevention officer on Ford Road Monday. spotted the man putting the CDs Loss prevention officers told in his pocket, reports said. He police the man took the DVD then attempted to leave the player, which was valued at store, but was stopped by the \$299, off the shelf and put it in

his cart. Reports said the man The CDs were valued at then walked past cash registers and attempted to leave the store

Disorderly person A 28-year-old Westland

> An unknown person(s) caused more than \$200 worth of damage at Canton's Independence Park Monday, according to reports.

had been spray-painted and several soccer nets cut down. Police have no suspects in the incident.

OBITUARIES

grandchildren.

RICHARD O. ASHTON

tery, Plymouth.

state games.

BRENDAN EDWARD MCINTYRE Services for Brendan Edward

He was born Nov. 14, 1921, in

McIntyre, 77, of Plymouth were July 16 in St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rev. Alberto Bondy officiating. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Cranston, R.I. He died July 11 in Plymouth. He was a retired claims adjuster for Ford Motor Co. He came to the Plymouth community in 1997 from Livonia. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia. During World War II he received three purple hearts and one bronze star. He was a graduate of St. Mary's Redford High School. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his daugh ter, Catherine Ann McIntyre of Canton; four sons, Michael P. (Marjorie) of Bloomfield, Paul J. of Grand Blanc, John T. (Barbara) of Traverse City, Patrick C. of Detroit, one sister, Imelda Rzeppa of Bloomfield Hills; eight grandchildren, and three great-

ton of Canton; one grandson Local arrangements were | Sean Michael Ashton of Garden City; and one granddaughter. made by the Schrader-Howell Sara Elizabeth Ashton of Garden Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

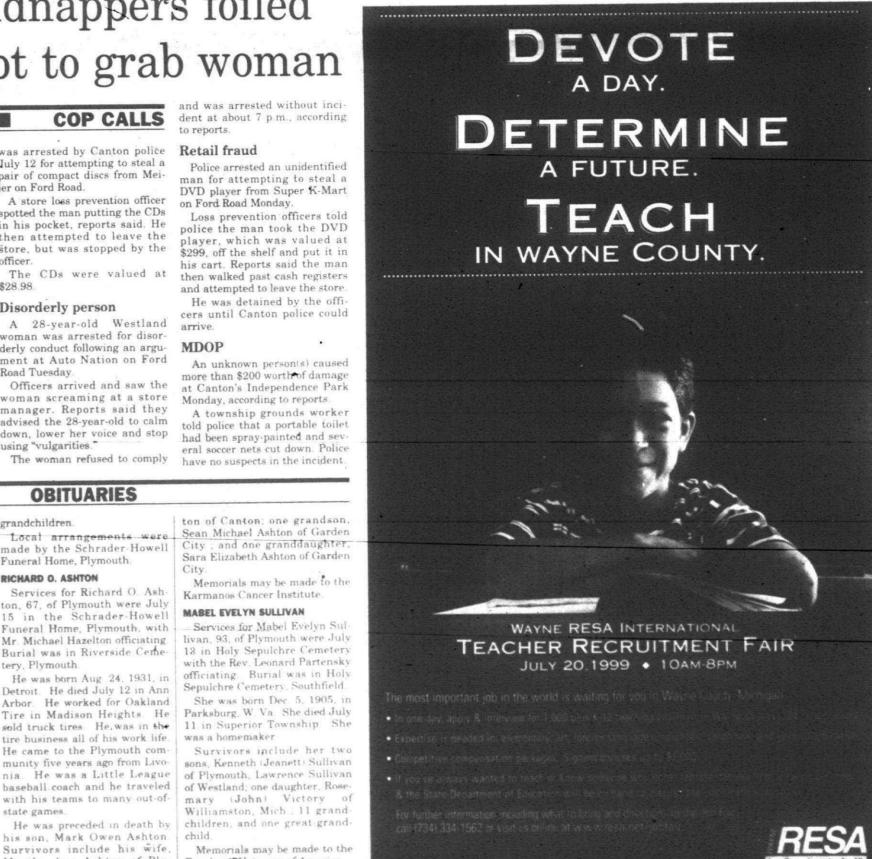
MABEL EVELYN SULLIVAN Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Services for Mabel Evelyn Sul-

officiating. Burial was in Holy Detroit. He died July 12 in Ann | Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield She was born Dec. 5, 1905, in Arbor. He worked for Oakland Tire in Madison Heights. He Parksburg, W. Va. She died July

tire business all of his work life. was a homemaker He came to the Plymouth com- Survivors include her two munity five years ago from Livo- sons, Kenneth (Jeanett) Sullivan nia. He was a Little League of Plymouth, Lawrence Sullivan baseball coach and he traveled of Westland; one daughter. Rosewith his teams to many out-of- mary (John) Victory of Williamston, Mich. 11 grand-He was preceded in death by children, and one great grand-

his son, Mark Owen Ashton | child. Survivors include his wife. Memorials may be made to the Martha Ann Ashton of Ply- Paralyzed Veterans of America.

mouth; one son, Dale James Local arrangements were Ashton of Garden City; one made by the Vermeulen Funeral brother, John (Nancy Ann) Ash. Home, Plymouth.



in attempt to grab woman COP CALLS

ier on Ford Road.

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mainly of the families of the 80 the program in the future. kids who will have an opportunity to play. The boosters will be guided by the Plymouth and Canton soccer clubs.

"We're looking for a way to enhance our program and a chance for kids to play," said Meyerand. "We're very enthused about being involved and helping the kids in the community. This is the type of things the soccer club should be doing."

between \$11,000 and \$14,000 to fund two boys teams in the fall and two girls teams in the spring. The Canton Soccer Club will initially front the money for

. "We're very confident in our ability to raise money to keep the program going," he said "Raising money for soccer is something we're accustomed to

Meyerand points out the fresh men teams will have 20 students each, and will not be a pay-to play sport. When a third high ry Hill Village development, he school is constructed, Meyerand said the soccer clubs are pre-Meyerand said it will cost pared to fund two additional

"I think this is a wonderful proposal," said Trustee Judy Mardigian. "This will provide a the start-up, with fundraising to lot of opportunity for kids to play pay back the club and continue soccer at the high schools.

ROLAND THOMAS, Secretary

Arts center from page A1

for the work. The center's size is a vital

question for the study to answer, said Noricks. According to Yack, location would like to see the center in trict's new high school at Joy the township's upcoming Cherand Beck roads.

Such a placement, however, Yack said a 450-seat facility the village will be, a larger would likely be the maximum a facility could potentially be Cherry Hill site could handle.

"Cherry Hill has emerged as would encourage a more regionan important project in Can- al center that communities such know the school district's intenton," he added. "Board members as the Plymouths and tions by the time the study is exciting."

comes from state grant funds, are saying it makes all the Northvilles might participate sense in the world to have (the center) in Cherry Hill."

Yack doesn't necessarily agree with his board, though. He said he favors placing the may play a corollary role to center with the Plymouth-Cansize. Many Canton Trustees ton Community School Dis-

That location offers several advantages, Yack said. Because surrounding uses are would limit the center's size. less residentially oriented than

formal level of commitment," built. Secondly, its location she added. The committee would like to

completed, said Noricks. At that point, the project will either die or move forward, she said. "I like the connection to the As for the study, Noricks sees

it as a positive move. dents' use," Yack added. "We've been working on this Noricks sees the schools as a for three years," she said. "Each key component as well. A prestep is getting us closer to the sentation to the school board on reality of building." the center will be made later

Growth of the Southeast this month, she said. Michigan Arts Conservatory in The committee hopes to garrecent months indicates that a ner a "firm commitment" from need for a center exists, Noricks the district, Noricks said. "This will be a more formal.

"It reinforces the notion that presentation and will ask for a in Plymouth-Canton there's a real lack of an arts education facility," she commented. "I still

Crash from page A1

ber's home at the time of the

Ujkaj struck her white Pontiac

Police reports said Brodie had in the intersection a green light as she headed. Canton Police said the 24- have caused the accident by run- from Annapolis Hospital. Their mates wanted to show their supwestbound on Cherry Hill. A year-old township man will like-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ning a red light while traveling 13-year-old cousin had similar port. northbound on Lilley.

The department's accident investigation unit is continuing its probe into the incident. The accident occurred at about 5:40

Brodie's daughters Jennifer, tion for four days.

1998 Chevy driven by Agron ly be charged with reckless dri- 13, and Rachel, 10, suffered ving, a misdemeanor offense. bumps, bruises and cuts from side since the accident. Kay said were presented to the Canton Police say Ujkaj appeared to the accident but were released she and the 7-year-old's classinjuries as well as leg pain.

> broken ribs and a broken hand. Ujkaj had a broken neck from the accident and may need worked for hours cutting out and surgery. He was in critical condi-

To do that, the kids made a Debbie Brodie suffered three mural based on Brittany's favorite book, "The Story of Rainbow Fish." Classmates

schools and possibilities of stu-

painting fish for the mural. The children also wished Brit-

Family has been by Brittany's tany well with a video. Both girl Wednesday night as she was moved from intensive care to a

regular hospital room. "Everyone has been so wonder ful," Debbie Brodie said. Local restaurants such as

Marco's Pizza and Dominos have provided several meals to the family at the hospital, she

Driver from page A1

Wednesday. She's improving daily, according to Debbie.

But it's three operations Ujkaj wishes Brittany never had to

said. "I can't forget about it, not ntil the day I find out she is "No innocent little girl is

deserving of this. None."

All parties involved in the accident were taken to Annapois Hospital. Ujkaj and Brittany Brodie were airlifted to Ann Arbor shortly afterwards.

"I really didn't know where I was at," Uikaj said prior to the helicopter ride. "I thought it was my daughter crying, but it was

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happened. I was thinking, pened. I wish I did know." where am I, why did this hap-"It's always on my mind," he

Ujkaj had dropped Katelyn off only minutes before the acci-"Thank God she wasn't in the

Ujkaj has a hard time believaccident and had a "clean" dri-"I'm yery careful," Ujkaj said.

"I always think before I act. It's weird that that happened." Canton Police have said Ujkaj appeared to have caused the accident by running a red light. They expect to ticket him for reckless driving, a misdemeanor

But the 24-year-old said he hasn't received the ticket or together. He thinks his 10-year been contacted by Canton career as a construction worker Police. He can't remember if the is over.

as he entered the intersection. "It's possible," Ujkaj said. "I ing paranoid about what had don't know exactly how it hap- he said. "That's scary, too,

He suffered serious injuries

from the accident as well. The sixth and seventh vertebrae in his neck were broken. Doctors will determine Monday whether or not he'll need fusion

The 24-year-old, who is on ing the accident happened. He numerous medications, lives said he had never been in an with constant pain. He has no feeling in his thumb, index and middle fingers. This side of his arm is also

numb. Ujkaj said pain shoots up and down the left side of his "It's like pins and needles," he

The Canton man was at U-M hospital from July 4-7. It will be a long time before Ujkaj can put his life back

"It's probably going to be impossible for me to do the things I used to be able to do." because it's all I know."

But his career and pains aren't his biggest concerns right now. He's more worried about Brittany Brodie. "I pray for that girl every day, that she's going to be OK," Ujkaj

said. "I really feel for her. It shakes me. It's something I think I'll never forget." He's haunted by the accident and its aftermath.

"The stressful part of this is the little girl," said Ujkaj. "Just seeing her crying and lying there was the scariest moment of my life. Bottom line. I'll never

forget it." He wished to apologize to the Brodie family.

"I'm sorry," Ujkaj said. "I know sorry is not enough. I don't know how to say I'm sorry. I pray for them. I wish the best for their daughter. I care. I do."

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to bring it back. Local bands are regularly featured on "Albom in the Afternoon." WJR also was the first big station to put Dr. Laura on the air. Her program

Fezzey says he's "driven by my

faith to be sure that I'm the best

recalls days when Harrison High

"I think I got my first kiss in

tunes and enticed the audience

to identify another featured

Born for broadcasting

person I could be."

ing. But he is no micro-manager;

rather, he defines his role in

WJR was the last station to

feature live music and the first

terms of setting a vision.

something other than radio. That may be difficult since Fezzev's 20-year broadcasting now runs daily from noon to 3 career at WJR has been a mix of "If she gets pre-empted we get commitment to community, passion for life, and management a lot of calls. More than anything else, her fans are very loyal."

"It's an emotional business," And in a business of strong said Fezzey. personalities like Mitch Albom,

David Newman and Paul W. It's a simple explanation for a complex business in which Smith, Fezzey sees himself as a tragedies and celebrations filter coach. "My role is to create a through the newsroom on a daily basis. No day is ever typical, and and maximize individual sucno day completely ends. Velma Matthews, Fezzey's sec-

"You never finish the job and complete the tasks. It's with you 24 hours a day." Fezzey began his career in a kind person. He's a genuine

radio by selling brokered radio human being. Definitely he's my time for Bob Allison's "Ask Your boss, but he's a real leader." Neighbor" program at WCAR in Garden City. While there, he was responsible for putting the first psychic on the air. He left in 1979, when Bob Hines told him of a sales position at WJR.

RY RENÉE SKOGLUND

Mike Fezzey of Farmington

Hills, president and general

manager of WJR-AM 760/WPLT-

FM PLANET 96.3, hopes that at

his funeral people will talk about

STAFF WRITER

"I called seven times a day for several weeks until they hired son High School in 1975. He program, died in August 1995.

president and general manager met girls at the Civic Theater. in December 1994, oversees all aspects of the station - on-air the Civic."

WJR born in newspaper rivalry

Radio station WJR was born of a newspaper rivalry. After The Detroit News put its 580 on the dial, WCX opened own station, WWJ, on the air in with a broadcasting bang. Gov Alexander Groesbeck and Uni-1920. Detroit Free Press owner versity of Michigan President and publisher E. D. Stair Marion Burton addressed the installed a transmitter and studio on the ninth floor of his radio audience accompanied by a building in May 1922 and began musical quartet. Poet Edgar broadcasting under the call let-

ters WCX. For awhile, WWJ and WCX shared a single wavelength, a common federal requirement during radio's early days. Soon He hummed along with the WCX, WJR's precursor, became known as "The Call of the Motor singer by offering "a nice red

apple" to the first caller with the May 4, 1922 - Operating at correct answer.

Hundreds of complimentary letters followed, and The Red Apple Club was born. 1925 - Jewett Radio and

Phonographic Company of Pontiac took over the station and moved it to the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Jewett installed a 5,000 1923 - WCX's first manager, watt transmitter, extending the station's reach threefold. The the innovative C. D. Neal Tomy, station became WCX/WJR, the described the gowns worn by the Stickles sisters, the evening's "JR" standing for Jewett Radio variety show's featured singers.

1926 -The station moved to 680 on the dial. Jewett's business collapsed. New owner, C. A. Richards, president of Pontiac See HISTORY, A7

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WJR's president calls radio an 'emotional business' He attended Western Michi-

productions, sales and budgetgan University, Eastern Michigan University and Oakland Community College before leaving academics behind for the world of radio. Fezzey describes himself as a creative person, into the arts and always having been interested in the media and advertising. From

an early age, he dreamt of mak-"I always thought Darren Stevens had a pretty cool job on Bewitched. He was home a lot

and had a pretty wife." Today, Fezzey has a job he loves, a pretty wife, Suzy, and three creative, music-loving children: Peter, 15; Jessica, 12; and Sam, 8. He carefully balances his unity of purpose for the team professional and private life and seldom does business dinners. His home is a gathering place for his children's friends, who think retary for 16 years, calls her boss it's "cool" when he gets them cona leader. "He's personable. He's cert tickets.

Life for Fezzey, in other words

Fezzey said he's been privileged to have worked with notable radio personalities Jimmy Launce, now with WYUR-AM, and the late J. P. McCarthy, whom Fezzey knew Fezzev grew up in Farmington for 16 years. McCarthy, host of Hills and graduated from Harri- the popular noontime "Focus

"He was not only a friend but a Fezzey, who became WJR's was just a horse farm and he mentor and an astute business-

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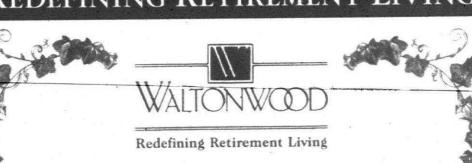
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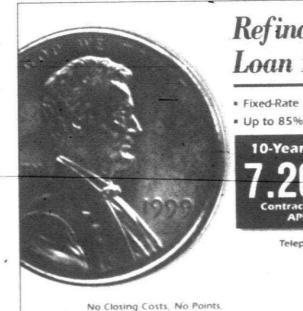
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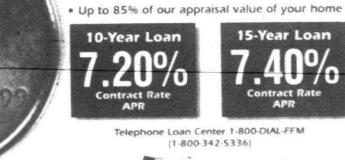
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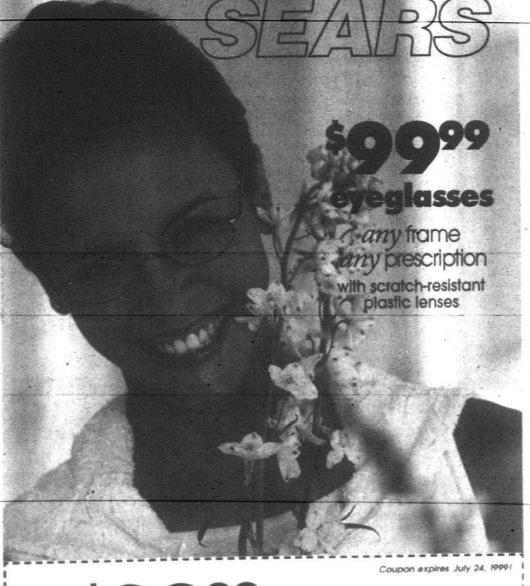
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County, local agencies take over juvenile programs

Dale Yagiela believed the juve nile justice

system had to About 3,000 Wayne County youths arrested for crimes were placed in residential and training school settings annually at costs



that exceeded \$100 million a

"We spent a tremendous amount of money when we move them out of their homes with costs of \$60,000 to \$75,000 for each juvenile," Yagiela said.

Rehabilitating county youths will take a new turn on Oct. 1 when Wayne County will take over juvenile delinquency programs from the state's Family Independence Agency. Legislation was passed last year to establish a block grant program for Wayne County to contract to

Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works in Plymouth,

COUNTY NEWS

hopes Growth Works will receive contract next month from Wayne County and the block grant money earmarked from he state to become a care mangement organization.

assistant with county Executive

Edward McNamara, outlined the

of support in June of Growth

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has the answer. Juvenile justice grants will Wayne County expects to use hese CMOs and juvenile assesstotal \$110 million with about ment centers to help juvenile \$65 million from the state and delinquents with drug or alcohol \$55 million from the county's problems resolve those problems and work to obtain general equivalency degrees or job training. Greg Roberts, executive

Each CMO will be responsible for providing delinquent care for a designated geographic area. If Growth Works is chosen by

to involve the entire family.

pened in Colorado and what hap-

pens in Wayne County, a lot of

people asked what we can do to

stem the tide of violence and

crime," Roberts told CWW mem-

bers. "We believe Wayne County

plan in May to community leaders from the Conference of West-Wayne County in August for 17 western Wayne County commu-The CWW is a legislative connities, including Canton, Garden sortium of elected officials from City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plythe cities of Belleville, Dearborn, mouth Township, Redford and Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Westland, it will need to oversee Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plyprograms by providers for commouth, Romulus, Wayne and munity-based and residential Westland and the townships of services, substance abuse treatment, mental health services, Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and case management, and educational and employment options. That group passed a resolution

Yagiela believes part of the problem is at-risk youths aren't assisted early enough, before they descend into delinquency.

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"But the further into the sys- Step to provide help for abuse op an individualized service plan tem they are, the more likely "When we look at what hapthey will remain in the system

and become felons." Yagiela said.

The CMO will provide a network of 11 agencies. In its request for proposal, Growth Works has listed the Conference of Western Wayne Youth Assistance Network to identify highrisk youths and provide diversion programs for non-violent, firsttime misdemeanor offenders. Growth Works has established youth assistance programs to assist misdemeanants, reduce

Growth Works will employ

local providers such as Starfish,

formerly Youth Living Centers

and Northwest Guidance, with

offices in Garden City and

Inkster for community mental

health services, independent liv-

ing and youth employment pro-

gramming. Schoolcraft College

to youths who are crime-free.

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ming through electronic monitoring or tethering. Wayne County expects to use governments. recidivism and provide alcohol juvenile assessment centers to and drug prevention programs, funded by a small portion of the county jail millage. The CMOs will be paid per gram.

lose contact or the youths become victims; and Lutheran Child and repeat offenders, the CMOs will Family Service for sexual abuse. Juveniles cleared for low and face financial penalties.

Yagiela called the change in medium security residential care services a "daunting undertakwill be housed at Eagle Village in ing," especially in housing juve-Hershey, Mich. Juveniles who require a high level of security niles. He expects to add 200 cases a year to Growth Works' current load of 200.

"We will want to work closely with local enforcement agencies ing, and provide treatment and and reintegrate (juveniles) into community re-entry program- the community and track their progress," Yagiela said. "We will need the cooperation with local

The CWW will have a juvenile review the CMO's performance. justice committee review the pro-

County cancels contract with Metro parking operator

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK will provide educational services

Wayne County officially notified an airport parking operator that it was canceling its contract approved earlier this year with

will be housed in the Green Oaks

Growth Works will check for

drug use through urine screen-

David Katz, director of Detroit Metro Airport, informed Robert Hill, vice president of APCOA-Williford Parking of Cleveland, that the county has canceled the contract "since the concessionaire has not operated the facilities to the county's complete satisfaction." Katz sent a letter dated July 2.

County commissioners had approved the contract in late March to APCOA, which had submitted the lowest bid. The agreement was conditional upon the county and APCOA settling range between \$380,000 and \$500,000, within 30 days. Commissioners later set a deadline for a settlement or the contract

would expire. Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy found Wayne County paid as much as \$400,000 too much to APCOA to lease 37 vehicles and found it would have been cheaper to purchase the

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vans. Dunleavy discovered the airport could have leased the majority of vehicles for an average of about \$17,000 each, not approximately \$28,000, as was the airport's actual reimburse-

Later prosecutors evaluated more than 100 leases and believe the county is owed more than \$1

A request for proposals originating from the county's purchasing department drew a letter in which an attorney representing APCOA threatened to sue Wayne County if the county does not fulfill the firm's con-

Mayer Morganroth, a Southfield attorney, sent a letter-July 2 after learning the Wayne County Purchasing Department had disseminated a request for a refund claim, estimated in the proposal seeking bids for the

"It is APCOA's position that the RFP is improper and such action constitutes the breach of the existing paid parking management contract between the county and APCOA-Williford dated April 5," Morganroth

He added that the county's failure to conform to this demand will result in the company seeking injunctive relief.







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Fezzey said McCarthy drew a about a change in programming. station, said Fezzey. It is finanposided portion of WJR's audience during his reign at the stadown ratings on a daily basis."

WJR wasn't doing much to attract a younger audience and was part of the effort to bring sonalities has made for a strong tion delivering a mix of news and

street-level studio in the General

Motors Building. WJR's new slo-

1927 - WJR broadcast Charles

broadcast a program from a Ford

musicians playing a saxophone

and a banjo, flying over Ford

Airport (now the Ford test track)

1928 - WCX/WJR became the

separated from WCX and

floor of the new Fisher Building.

1930s -WJR aired several

in Dearborn.

Trans-Atlantic flight. It also a day.

gan was "The Goodwill Station."

History from page A5

The station now targets an cially healthy, with profits havaudience age of 35 and up, with ing "quadrupled" since the curtion. Since then, the station has maintained a more balanced an "information-based" audience, over five years ago. Also, the palette, "not as subject to up and said Fezzey. "Most people find a recent Arbitrend radio report need for information in their card for March-April rated WJR lives about that time. (They have) children, careers, personal

1941 -WJR moved to 760 on Radio Network, which lasted

the dial, where it exists today. until 1985, when the station

Automobiles for southern Michi- Detroit. Strong winds knocked ital Cities Broadcasting Corp.

gan, moved the station to a down the 733-foot tower in WJR's air slogan became "The

November 1940. It was replaced

War years -WJR created 600

war effort. "The Wilson Family"

the home front and "Navy Notes"

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o▼ 1950s -WJR was pro-

portrayed how a family coped or

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A. Lindbergh's return from his By 1942, WJR operated 24 hours

Tri-Motor plane, containing two special programs devoted to the

highest-powered station in ducing eight, five minute daily

Michigan and moved to 750 on newscasts, as well as five-minuté

the dial. In December 1928, WJR network news summaries

installed studios on the 28th WJR broke with CBS and local

radio dramas. "The Seven-Day again. With unprecedented free-

Trial of Vivienne Ware," a police dom to censor network advertise-

determined its verdict on the the only CBS station that didn't

guilty and not-guilty votes sent carry Arthur Godfrey's show

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for exchange student In a few weeks, high school ba, Brazil. Martin hopes to students from all over the world attend a Michigan public high basketball team. He is 6-foot-2 inch tall and weighs 188 pounds

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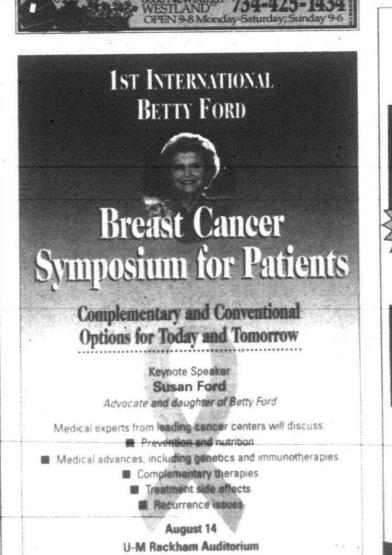
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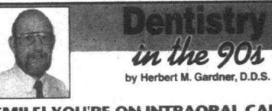
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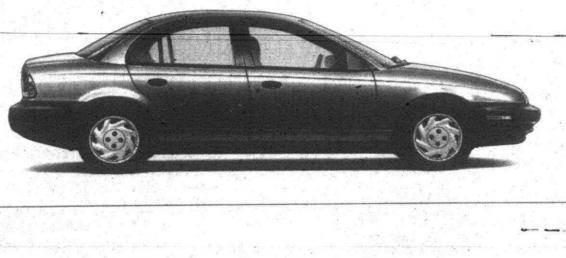
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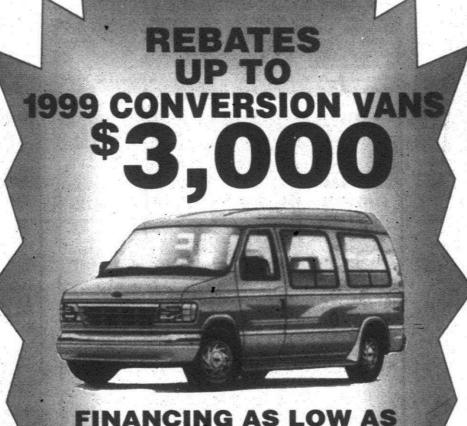
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## Gallo of Sonoma wines good as ads say they are

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

f you read magazines, you've run into colorful Gallo of Sonoma ads featuring Gina Gallo, sometimes with her brother Matt. These ads are believable, so are the wines and

The first generation of E. & J. Gallo Winery, its founders Ernest and the late Julio Gallo, sought privacy. The second generation, specifically Julio's son Bob, was quiet about an emerging project with Sonoma County grapes.

It is Julio's grandchildren, the third generation, who are visible family ambassadors for the wines. At 36 years old, Matt Gallo (Bob's son) is vineyard manager for Gallo's Sonoma Estates. His sister Gina, 32, is cowinemaker working in cooperation with Gallo veteran Marcello Monticelli, director of Gallo of Sonoma winemaking.

#### Stewardship

That Matt assumed vineyard stewardship for Gallo's more than 2,300 farmed acres in Sonoma County is not unusual. In the Gallo vineyard empire, he is following his father's footsteps through the vine rows. Gina, however, is the first woman to assume winemaking responsibility for

this very traditional Italian family. Gina is open, competent, friendly and unpretentious. She's comfortable being interviewed at her workplace, Frei Ranch in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley. Clad in jeans, well-worn

boots and a plaid flannel shirt, she is a buttoneddown professional. It is obvious that her grandfather Julio was an enormous influence in her life. Her references to "grampa" regularly punctuate sentences. With a degree in business and psychology, she entered the family workplace as part of the marketing department, but upon encouragement from "grampa" took her first winemaking course.

"That was it," she said. "I told my

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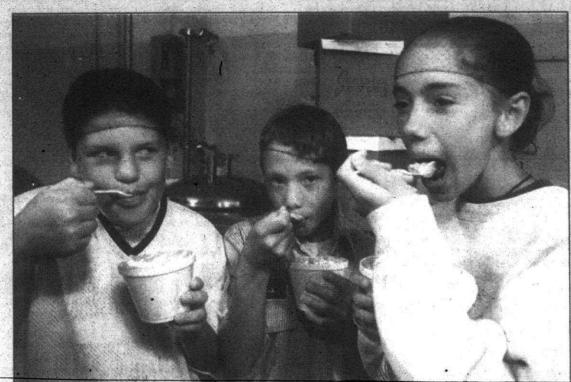
### Wine Picks

- Pick of the pack: 1997 St. Francis Old Vines Zinfandel \$25. This is a powerful wine, best suited for richer meals than you prepare in summer. But if you wait to buy it until it's cooler, it will be sold
- Cool wines to take the sizzle out of summer! Sauvignon Blanc is the coolest of cool whites. We recommend: 1998 Montevina Fume Blanc \$7 with Asian cuisine; 1998 Preston Vineyards Sauvi-gnon Blanc \$12; and 1998 Morgan Barrel Fermented Sauvignon Blanc \$12. The following chardonnays are crisp and clean. On this list, as the price escalates, so does the flavor: 1998 Fleur du Cap, South Africa \$9; 1998 Evans, Australia \$11.50; 1997 Jekel FOS Reserve Chardonnay, Monterey \$21; 1997 Mari-mar Torres Estate Chardonnay \$25; and 1996 Byron Estate Chardonnay \$32.
- Zinfandel is the best red wine for barbecues. Preston Vineyards owner Lou Pre-ston suggests transforming ordinary bar-becued chicken into a Middle Eastern feast with a marinade and baste of tahifeast with a marinede and baste of tahini, paprika, garlic and ginger. Try it with 1997 Preston Vineyards Dry Creek Valley Old Vines Zinfandel \$16. We liked the 1996 Charles Krug Zinfandel \$11 with a salad tossed with raspberry vinalgrette. Other zins getting high marks are: Beringer North Coast Zinfandel \$12: 1997 Runde Zinfandel \$15: and 1997 Quivirs Zinfandel \$17.50. Serve the 1996 Benziger Zinfandel \$18 with fairas.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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Irresistable: Hairnets in place, Joey Perpich, 11, (left), Christopher McGuire, 11, and Kathryn Kinville, 13, get a taste of freshly made ice cream at Guernsey Farm Dairy.



The cold facts on ice cream

Psst, here's the scoop: According to the International Ice Cream Association, ice cream lovers across the globe rate vanilla No. 1.

Vanilla? Wake up and taste the ice cream, guys. The world is full of black cherry, Caramel Caribou, Apple Pie and Rowdy Reindeer. So many flavors and

Fred Inman, Jr. and Tom Bagazinski, the flavorinventing owners of Vicki's Ice Cream Factory on Six Mile Road in Redford Township, describe themselves as ice cream crafters. They buy a basic ice cream mix (not exactly heart healthy at 15 percent butterfat!) from a Monroe dairy and add ingredients, churning

up one delicious batch at a time. "Our flavors are endless, at least 70," said Inman, who admitted to having never made ice cream before he and Bagazinski bought the business in December 1997.

Inman invented the rich-tasting White-Chocolate Chocolate-Chip Cheesecake, which he's dubbed "the flavor of the millennium," and the tangy but creamy Lemon Custard. If yellow had a taste, it would be lemon custard.

Bagazinski, who calls himself "the ice cream man," came up with "Elvis," half banana and half peanut butter, and "Crazy Insomniac," half blue moon and



Packing it in: (Above) half-gallon containers of Guernsey's "Chocolate Marshmallow" make their way down the production line. (Above center) Guernsey founder John McGuire makes sure all hairs are kept on heads and not in the ice cream.

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half coffee. Blue moon and coffee? "It turns out the two flavors have an affinity for each other," he said.

Still, there are the purists. Ninety-year-old John McGuire, founder of Guernsey Farm Dairy in Northville, loves vanilla. "I like the aroma. I like the flavor," he said without a hint of defensiveness

McGuire and his wife, Pat, opened Guernsey in downtown Northville in 1940. All 14 of their children (seven boys and seven girls) plus numerous grandchildren were initiated into the ice cream business at an early age.

"My dad counted one day and there were 22 McGuires working here," said Marty McGuire, president of the company. Today, seven McGuires retain an active role in the business, which ships milk products and ice cream within a 50-mile radius.

Guernsey is a true dairy, pasteurizing milk along with making ice cream. It gets raw milk no more than a day old direct from the farm and stores it in a 6,000-gallon tank.

The cream is separated and churned in tanks holding 200, 500 and 800 gallons. Milk is added along with dry ingredients — powdered cocoa, sugar, milk powder and stabilizers. The mixture is then piped through a freezer machine, which transforms it into a soft ice cream with a 12 percent butterfat content.

Workers in hair nets were making butter pecan the day I toured the dairy. A machine fed mounds of the expensive nuts into the soft ice cream before it was packed. Pecan pieces overflowed onto the flour.

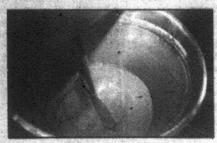
Marty McGuire stopped production so I could have sample. He filled a cup with a scoop of butter pecan the consistency of thickly whipped cream and handed it to me. My cholesterol count elevated on the spot.

John McGuire prefers the classic flavors - strawberry, chocolate, butter pecan - and recalls the days when he bought boxes of fresh raspberries from the nearby "berry lady," crushed and swirled them into his beloved vanilla.

"That's the way we made ice cream back then," he

Today, Guernsey features at least 70 flavors; however, John McGuire believes subtlety is best. "You need to be reaching for the flavor. You want it to be

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Big mixing bowl: A batch of Guernsey's finest is mixed in one of the dairy's huge vats. Who's got a spoon?

#### Ice cream personalities

When it comes to ice cream flavors, we are what we eat, according to research conducted for Edy's Grand Ice Cream by Dr. Alan R. Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago.

- Vanilla: Colorful, impulsive, risk-takers who set high goals and have high expectations of themselves. Vanilla lovers enjoy close family relationships.
- Double chocolate chunk: Lively, creative, dramatic, charming, enthusiastic, and the life of the party. Chocolate fans enjoy being at the center of attention and can become
- bored with the usual routine. ■ Butter pecan: Orderly, perfectionist, careful, detail-oriented, conscientious, ethical, and fiscally conservative; also, competitive, aggressive in sports, and the "take charge" type of personality.
- Banana cream ple: Very easy going, welladjusted, generous, honest and empathic. Strawberries and cream: Shy yet emotional-
- ly robust, skeptical, detail-oriented, opinionated, introverted and self-critical. Chocolate chip: Generous, competitive and accomplished; charming in social situa-

tions, ambitious and competent.

#### A scoop of Ice cream trivia

- Nearly a quarter of all males consider a typical serving of ice cream to be four or mor scoops. To top that off, 40 percent of males often go back for seconds. In con trast, 50 percent of females help them selves to just two scoops, and 61 percent
- never take seconds. ■ Men love their ice cream so much that 13 percent lick the bowl. Just eight percent of women admit to this unorthodox dishwashing technique.
- Over 40 percent of women admit to digging out the pieces of cookie dough, nuts of cookies from an ice cream carton. Men are
- Two-thirds of all males will polish off the last few scoops in a carton. Women are more likely to leave the last few bites

### Cone zones

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- Oak. (248) 549-5256
- Sweet Dreams Pastry & Ice Cream 6558 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 737-8900
- Vicki's Ice Cream Factory 26145 Six Mile Road (four blocks west of Beech Daly) Redford, (313) 531-7777



Ready to taste: Fred Inman, Jr. takes a sampling of one of Vicki's Ice Cream Factory's creative ice cream flavors before filling a three-gallon container.

## Author churns secrets of making

In his book, "The Ultimate Ice Cream Book," (William Morrow and Co. Inc., New York, 1999, \$15) author and New York-based food consultant Bruce Weinstein writes about two basic styles of ice cream, custard-style (made with eggs), and Philadelphia-style (made without eggs). His preference is for the richer-tasting custard-style ice, so most

From the classic butter pecan and vanilla to the sophisticated Burnt Sugar and the exotic Tropical Mango, Weinstein packs his book with both the familiar and the mal. And for the ordinary (as if any ice cream is ordinary), pizzazz is

just a chopped candy bar or cup of toasted coconut away.

Weinstein alsoincludes lots of recipes for the lighter sorbets and granitas, made with water, sugar, fruit juices and sometimes. egg whites. Key lime sorbet or pink Russian granita will tickle your

However, don't even torture yourself reading Weinstein's book unless you intend to purchase an ice cream machine. As the author says, "no one wants to sit in a walk-in freezer,



stirring a bowl of cream and fruit." When it comes to ice

cream machines, Weinstein prefers models with built-in compressors that churn and freeze at the touch of a button. While these machines incorporate the least amount of air into the mixture, there-

by producing a dense, premium ice cream, they're expensive, retailing between \$300 and \$600.

Ice cream makers with canisters you chill in the freezer before using come in one- to two-quart sizes and

produce delicious, dense ice cream. Electric models retail for about \$60. Models are available at Kitchen Glamor, Hudson's and Williams

One final word: We lied. Even if you don't intend to purchase an ice eream maker, Weinstein's book is a sweet treat. He gives several recipes for topping and sauces -- banana, peach, peanut butter, caramel and marshmallow — as well as malts

and ice cream floats. "The Ultimate Ice Cream Book" is available at Hudson's Marketplace Department, Kitchen Glamor, Borders Books, and B. Dalton Book-

## Wines from page B1

grampa I was fascinated with send their children to apprentice winemaking and that's what I outside the family winery before wanted to do. He gave me the encouragement I needed."

All young people making their way in a profession benefit from a mentor. In Marcello Monticel- Gina has the best. Now in their sixth year working together, they are a winemaking team. But Gina knows she still has much to learn from the talented

coming "home" to work. This makes little sense for Gallo. At the main headquarters for Gallo in Modesto, Calif., Gina worked ery where several hundred experiments are conducted annually. The Frei Ranch facility has the latest technology.

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"Everything that Marcello and I do in the winery is decided in the vineyard," Gina said. "From about mid-August right through in the experimental micro win- to the day we harvest, we're walking the vineyards and tasting the grapes. Once the wine is in barrel, we taste weekly with my brother Matt. He's most interested in seeing the vineyards showcased in the wines."

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Hiram Walker's technique is

essentially the same as those of

first Canadian whisky we know

about that's doubly-matured.

after aging sherry.

This is an attractive dram with deep bronze color and rich, mellow flavor followed by a single malt Scotch and is the smooth, lingering finish. Enjoy Canadian Club Sherry Cask neat, on the rocks with a splash of spring water or in a classic

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However, one of the biggest flavors across the industry is the relatively new Moose

Tracks," chock full of miniature peanut butter cups. In both Stroh's and Melody Farms packaged ice creams, it is second to

> George said he is a "plain chocolate" kind of guy whose job at Melody Farms is to develop new flavors and improve old ones. If you now like Stroh's chocolate, thank George. He changed it from dark, bittersweet to a smooth-tasting milk

"People love it," he said with

Tom Davis & Sons Dairy Company in Oak Park, distribu tors of the luscious, condimentladen Ashby's Sterling Ice every January for their customers' families.

their favorites," said Rick Davis, vice president of sales.

eral national awards for its flavors, including the National Ice Cream and Yogurt Retailers

#### "Triple Chocolate Truffle."

So far, this summer has been an ice cream blur for me. I've continuously plunged my face into Ashby's Sterling's black cherry cones and repeatedly smacked my lips over dishes of Guernsey's tart cherry yogurt. And my freezer has served as a temporary home for gallons of all kinds of Stroh's.

So what. Who's counting calories? Summer is ice-cream time, so I'll indulge now and diet this winter. When it comes to ice cream, there's just too many fla-

Turn the steaks, season with

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well done, reduce the heat to medi

desired doneness, up to 7 minutes

steaks to a plate and keep warm

Return the skillet to the stove

over medium heat, add the wine

and stir with a wooden spoon to

scrape up the browned bits that

have stuck to the bottom of the

um and continue to cook to the

for medium-well. Transfer the

salt and pepper, and cook for 4

minutes for rare.

## Parisian way with steak is stylish, simple

canola

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournedos au Roquefort is in the repertoire of all Parisian cooks, Michael Roberts writes in "Parisian Home Cooking"® (Mor-

row, \$25), his new cookbook. He calls the recipe, translated as Filets' Mignons (Beef Tenderloin Steaks) With Roquefort Sauce, totally simple and quick to make, "and the sauce tastes as if it spent hours simmering on

the stove. "I like it for the way the salty, heady blue cheese flavors enhance the richness of the meat," Roberts says. "Most Parisians use only wine to make the sauce, or may add a quarter cube of beef bouillon, but I use a mixture of wine and broth to

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achieve a truer meat flavor Parisians serve potatoes with the steak and follow this dish with salad and cheese (it wouldn't be dinner without salad and cheese!), but most Americans will find that a simple green salad and good bread to sop up

He added: "It makes rather a lot of smoke when you sear the meat like that, so leave the win-

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Heat a heavy-bottomed skillet over high heat until very hot. Lightly brush the steaks with oil, place in the pan, season generous ly with pepper, and cook for 3 min-

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1/4 cup low-sodium, beef or

1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort

chicken broth

parsiey

1/4 cup heavy cream

Add the broth and cream and continue to simmer until the liquid becomes saucelike, about 3 minutes. Stir in the cheese and remove from the heat.

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# Homemade is 'The Ultimate Ice Cream'

See related story on Taste milk into cheese mixture. Pour front. Recipes are from "The Ulti- entire mixture back into pan and mate Ice Cream Book" by Bruce Weinstein, (William Morrow and Co., Inc., New York, 1999, \$15).

CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM 1 cup sugar

4 ounces cream cheese, a room temperature

1 large egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

3/4 cup milk 2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon or orange zest

1 1/2 cups heavy cream 3 graham crackers

Beat the sugar and the cream cheese together until smooth and creamy. Beat in the egg and vanil

medium saucepan. Slowly beat hot

place over low heat. Stir constant ly with a whisk or wooden spoon until custard thickens slightly. (Do not let mixture boil or egg will scramble.)

Remove from heat and pour hot

cream is semifrozen. Allow the machine to mix in the crackers.

Bring milk to a boil in a heavy

cheese custard through a strainer into a large, clean bowl. Cool slightly, then stir in lemon zest and cream. Cover and refrigerate until cold or overnight.

in one or two batches in your ice cream machine according to manu facturers instructions, adding the crumbled graham cracker when ice When finished, the ice cream will be soft but ready to eat. For firmer ice cream, transfer to a freezer-

Stir chilled custard, then freeze

safe container and freeze at least

Variations: For Cherry Cheese cake Ice Cream, gently swirl 3/4 cup canned cherry pie filling into finished ice cream. Do not overswirl. Streaks of cherry "sauce" should be visible. Serve immediately or freeze until firm.

> HONEYDEW SORBET 1 small honeydew melor

Remove rind and seeds from

cubes. You should have about two

heaping cups of fruit. Place cut-up

melon in blender with grape juice,

sugar, liqueur, and salt. Blend

melon. Cut flesh into 1/2-inch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup white Prape juice Variation: For Honeydew 3/4 cup superfine sugar Lemon Drop Sorbet, add 1/2 cup 2 tablespoons melon liqueur vodka and the grated zest of one or syrup lemon to the blender along with

KEY LIME ICE CREAM

the fruit.

1 1/2 cups heavy cream 6 large egg yolks One 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

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antil melon is pureed and sugar has dissolved, about 30 seconds. Cover and refrigerate until cold.

freeze in one to two batches in

Stir the chilled mixture, then Bring cream to a simmer in a heavy medium saucepan. Slowly beat hot cream into egg yolks in your ice cream machine according to the manufacturer's instructions medium mixing bowl. Pour mixture back into the pan and place When finished, the sorbet will be over low heat. Stir constantly with soft but ready to eat. For firmer a whisk or wooden spoon until the sorbet, transfer to a freezer-safe custard thickens slightly. (Do not container and freeze at least two

1/2 cup key lime juice (fresh

limes or use bottled)

from eight to 10 medium

let the mixture boil or the eggs will

soramble.) Remove from heat and pour cus tard through a strainer into a large, clean bowl. Cool slightly, then stir in sweetened condensed milk and key lime juice. Cover and refrigerate until cold or at least

two hours.

Stir the cold custard well, then freeze in one or two batches in your ice cream machine. When finished, the ice cream will be soft

but ready to eat. For firmer ice cream, transfer to a freezer-safe container and freeze at least two

Variation: For Daiquiri Ice Cream, add 1/2 cup gold rum before freezing.

BLACK COW ICE CREAM SODA

1 1/2 tablespoons chocolate

8-10 ounces of root been 2 scoops premium vanilla ice

Place the chocolate syrup in the bottom of a chilled 16-ounce glass. Add four ounces of root beer and stir until well blended. Add one scoop of ice cream. Fill the glass with remaining root beer. Top with remaining scoop of ice cream, press ing it firmly onto the rim of the glass to prevent it from falling in.

## Cajun-Style Lemon Chicken satisfying dish for busy nights

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to-Cook Cookbook"® (Avery, \$19.95) promise that it is a 30minute task to prepare Cajun-Style Lemon chicken.

Fast-paced Lifestyle." They say

they were determined to keep it easy to use, to work out all the nags in advance. The goal was foolproof recipes that were fast and easy to cook, point out that no recipe, from

low in sodium and fat. They Soup Sensations to Dazzling Desserts, takes more than 45 minutes to prepare. Most call for no more than five main ingredients per recipe, plus staples such as seasonings and broths that you won't need to shop for).

lets over a bed of hot brown

CAJUN STYLE LEMON CHICKEN Main ingredients: 4 boneless, skinless chicker

breast halves (about 5 ounces each) 1 medium lemon, cut into

Staples:

blend

Cooking spray

free chicken broth 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place the flour, 2 teaspoons of spoon of this flour mixture. Light y coat both sides of the chicken with cooking spray, then dredge in the flour mixture.

Chilled low-fat soups are an appealing way for diners to start formal meal or make a light lunch in summer. And there's often no need for the cook to

7 minutes on each side, or until no longer pink inside when cut with a knife. Transfer to a plate

wedges

1/4 cup all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons Cajun spice

2 teaspoons paprika

2 teaspoons canola oil 1 cup reduced-sodium, fat-

Coat a 12-inch nonstick skillet

with cooking spray, add the oil and heat over medium-low heat Add the chicken and cook for 5 to

straightforward to prepare. They and cover to keep warm. are made ahead, for the cook's convenience and comfort, and so they can be well chilled before Add the broth, lemon juice and remaining 2 teaspoons Cajun The Senegalese Soup borrows spice blend to the skillet, along from Senegal's West African trawith the reserved 1 tablespoon o

the sauce thickens slightly. Arrange the chicken breasts on a serving platter and spoon the sauce on top. Garnish with the emon wedges and serve immedi

flour mixture. Mix well, stirring

heat, for 3 to 5 minutes, or until

constantly, over medium-low

ately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per 3 tablespoons all-purpose serving: 228 cal., 11 g carbo., 82 mg chol., 4.5 g fat, 2 g fiber, 36 g 2 teaspoons curry powder chicken broth

1 cup whole milk

Salt, optional

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1/4 cup honey

Start your meal with a refreshing soup

1 cup whole kernel corn fresh or frozen

ter over medium heat. Add onions

cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or

until onions are tender. Stir in

flour and curry powder, cook and

stir 1 minute. Whisk in chicken

to a boil; stir in corn. Reduce heat

and simmer 3 minutes. Remove

from heat; stir in milk and shrimr

Season with salt if desired. Trans-

fer soup to bowl; cover and refrig-

erate at least 2 hours, until well

Nutrition information per

serving: 280 cal., 20 g pro., 35 g

carbo., 2 g dietary fiber, 7 g fat,

YELLOW TOMATO GAZPACHO

127 mg chol., 873 mg sodium.

2 1/2 pounds ripe yellow

chopped

tomatoes, seeded and

3 medium garlic cloves, finely

chilled. Makes 4 servings

broth, lime juice and honey. Bring

3 cups tomato juice 1/2 pound cooked bay shrimp 14 1/2-ounce can chicken In medium saucepan, melt but

1/4 cup finely chooped fresh

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup red wine vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

pepper, optional In large mixing bowl, combine

salt and pepper, if desired. Cover overnight. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per

serving: 130 cal., 5 g pro., 30 g carbo., 3 g dietary fiber, 1 g fat, 0 g

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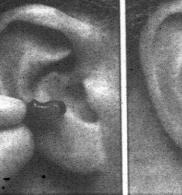
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Cream, holds a "flavor day" "We'll have about 50 different flavors, and they'll pick out

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ation's "Best New Flavor" for its "Amaretto Cherry" and vors and too little time.

The authors of The No-Time-

Joanne Abrams and Marie Caratozzolo subtitle their book. Fabulous Dishes for Today's

Serve these spicy chicken cutrice, with a cool, crisp green

the Cajun spice blend and the paprika in a shallow plate and stir to blend. Set aside I table

pro., 610 mg sodium

dition. It is enriched with shrimp, corn and curry seasoning, balanced with lime juice and honey. The colorful gazpacho is

flour

verwork.

SENEGALESE SOUP 1 tablespoon butter or mar

like a chopped salad turned into

soup, refreshing and a little pun-

Both the Senegalese Soup and

Yellow Tomato Gazpacho are

2 tablespoons finely chopped

1 medium cucumber, peeled. seeded and chopped

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Salt and freshly ground black

all ingredients; whisk together until well blended. Season with and refrigerate 1 hour or

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### **Nutrition lecture**

M. Tamler, M.D. and Sharon Ostalecki will host a lecture on the role nutrition plays in the treatment of fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, high blood pressure, type II diabetes. weight loss and proper health maintenance. The lecture will take place from 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 26 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$3 per person. Call Sharon at (248) 344-4063 for nformation. You do not need to regis-

#### Immunization clinic

St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic from 5:30-8 p.m. on Thursday, August 12. Please use the South Entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

## Stress management

St. Mary Hospital is offering a health talk at Wonderland Mall as part of their sponsorship of the Wonder Walkers, a walking club at the mall. Learn to identify what makes you tense and explore different ways to deal with tension on Thursday, Au. 12, from 9-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall Community Room. There is a no fee and you do not need to be a Wonder Walker to attend. To register or for more information, please call (734)

## Panic regarding sunscreen unnecessary

The American Academy of Oph-thalmology, the Eye M.D. Association, fears a widely disseminated email letter could unnecessarily frighten parents away from putting sunscreen on their children.

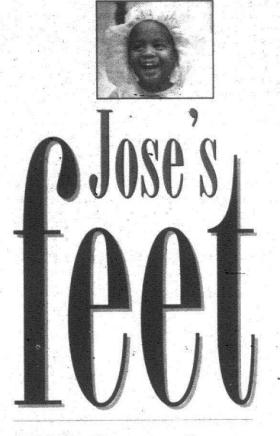
The erroneous and alarmist story claims waterproof sunscreen is responsible for blinding many children every year. The Academy states, "While sunscreen is a mild irritant, the most severe eye injury it could cause would be a corneal abrasion, resulting in moderate discomfort during the healing process, but no long-term after-effects."

The Poison Control Center, Food and Drug Administration, and sunscreen manufactures have never heard of a person being blinded by

If sunscreen does get in the eye, the Academy suggests rinsing with plenty of water and seeing an ophthalmologist, an Eye M.D., if the pain does not subside.

For more information on eye injuries, check out the Academy's web site at www.eyenet.org





## **Child receives** gift of health, love from doctor and family

STORY BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON . STAFF WRITER PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Jose's feet are severely deformed The 21/2 year-old from the Dominican Republic was born with club feet - a congenital condition, that in

In the United States physicians would begin the gentle non-operative manipulation of a newborn's feet at one to two weeks of age who was suffering from the same deformity.

his case, has resulted in the inward growth of his

Unfortunately in Jose's country adequate medical resources or funds are not available where he lives. The consequence is that countless children go without treatment, have operations that in the long run hinders their development or in rare case like Jose's come to the U.S. for free orthopedic surgery.

Thanks to the generosity of podiatrist Dr Lawrence Fallat, the organization Healing the Children® and the Thompson family, Jose and a handful of other children have received the "gift of health."

## From the beginning

Oakwood

Podiatrist Dr.

Lawrence Fal-

lat (left) takes

one last look

at Jose's feet

as Cindi

David

Thompson

(far right)

speaks with a

the pain med-

nurse about

ication Jose

will receive

during the

surgery.

Thompson

helps to support the

Healing the Children® is a national, non-profit corporation founded in 1981 that provides free medical services for needy children around the world.

According to Cindi and David Thompson, a Healing the Children® host family from Taylor, their involve ment with the organization began five years ago through the encouragement of an acquaintance

the invitation to host a child for two years prior to welcoming the first boy into her home in 1994.
"We have four children of our own and were work-

ng on a old house we bought that never seemed to be in the right condition for a young child," said Thompson. "When the time was right we cared for two boys from Mexico the first summer, ages 9 and 11. Once you try it you can't say no."

In the past five years the whole Thompson family has accepted children from both Mexico and the Dominican Republic who were brought to the U.S. for orthopedic surgery. "We get a lot more out of this than the children do," said David Thompson.

Children® program via helping agencies established in favor of these types of goodwill endeavors.

worldwide, through screening programs conducted by "Oakwood Healthcare System has been very coopworldwide, through screening programs conducted by teams of volunteer physicians and nurses and

assigned to various families in Michigan as well as

New York and Ohio For Jose the May arrival date marked the beginning of what could be at least a six month stay. The bashful but beaming toddler is currently recovering from the June 29 surgery to correct what Oakwood called a "rigid deformity so severe he was walking on the top of his feet."

Fallat says his ability to provide both the surgery and the follow up medical services free of charge came without hesitation from the Oakwood Healthcare System. The Taylor podiatrist says the medical The youngsters are referred to the Healing the staff he works with has showed nothing but support

erative and has made it so easy," said Fallat. The

"I knew the woman through Girl Scouts," said through individual pleas. Every May approximately staff from administrators and doctors to anesthesiolo-Thompson who recalls she graciously turned down 100 children are flown to the United States and gists and nurses have exhibited a can-do attitude. They share a spirit and comradeship and they love

the little children. Jose's surgery, which lasted approximately 3 hours, required Fallat to lengthen the Achilles tendon. release joint capsules and lengthen tendons. Two temporary pins, protruding from his skin, were set to Healthcare System podiatrist Dr. Lawrence Fallat help maintain the correction. The pins will be removed next week and a second cast will be made for each foot.

The casts, according to Fallat, hold the foot in the corrected position to promote upward and forward

In the three weeks since the surgery Thompson says Jose "likes being King on the couch," and hasn't een very motivated to walk. Fallat attributes that to the temporary pins in his feet that will be removed this week. The podiatrist expects him to be on his-

Jose is expected to be in casts for about three nonths depending on the progress of the correction and more than likely will be fitted with braces to keep his legs from turning inward - a common occurrence following surgery of this nature.

Pre-op: Anesthesiologist Dr. Mike Gruesen of Oakwood Hospital Annapolis - Wayne per-

forms some routine tests on 21/2-year-old Jose Tineo of the Dominican Republic. Tineo

was about to undergo orthopedic surgery to correct his severely deformed feet.

Both the Thompson's and Fallat credit the other with the continued success of their union with Healing the Children®. In truth, the partnership would not be successful without the commitment made by

"We're really appreciative of Dr. Fallat and what he's able to do for these children," said Thompson "He says it wouldn't be possible for this to happen without us but in reality it's him that's making this all possible. We open our home to Jose and love him Dr. Fallat's the one who makes him better so that he

can go home a happy and health little boy." The Healing the Children® organization is wellknown in regions of the Dominican Republic and at the Clinica Corazones Unidos near Santo Domingo where Jose was initially treated. "Families know their children will come back healthy and well cared for," said Thompson who documents the children's

Please see JOSE, B5

### MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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I take pictures of their scars, not grieve when it comes time ter where they're going and he

of them laughing and crying and for them to leave. Cindi loves has a voracious appetite. "He'll

them. Jose's too young to be able mitment to give unconditional- a tremendous amount we take

Likewise, Dr. Fallat feels it is with his family in December on and the other children we've

the Thompson's and their chil- his third birthday. In the mean cared for are accepted and loved

dren who should be credited time, the Thompson children like they are family so it was

least," said Fallat. "They open the 2 1/2 year-old like he was Thompson.

"They are not selfish in the and Calie, 12, have embraced kids in the decision," said

"Both Cindi and David just his plate." -

of all the things they do while them like they're her own chileat anything," said Thompson

their home to these kids for 4, 5, another Thompson. He especial

and 6 months - how can they ly likes riding in the car no mat-

The Thompson's are hoping Our own children have gotten a

Jose is well enough to be home lot out of this experience. Jose

Luke, 17; Sarah, 16; Erin, 14 important to include our own

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## TUE, JULY 20

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church 'S Towne Square, Wayne). Call

Connie. (734) 326-3502 for infor-

WED, JULY 21

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stay with them from the moment

Thompson. "Their family has no

to remember or tell them things

and this way they know all that

Sharing the compliment

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they're here with us," said dren.

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A smoking cessation seminar occurs 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile at Newburgh in Livonia. The first 45 minutes is free. The last 75 minutes cost \$59 and includes hypnosis, a home reinforcement audio tape and unlimited free repetitions of the semi-nar. Call (877) 345-5500 for

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he woman on the other end in the case of adult of my telephone was livid. "What kind of a pervert are you, anyway?" she screamed at me. "Sending us to a porn page!" I had absolutely no idea what

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she was talking about. She kept yelling anyway. "My 10-yearold daughter went to that site. You ought to be ashamed!

her to back up and explain herself.

heard me give out the address of a Web site on my radio show and had gone to the computer with her daughter to check it out.

The net address I gave out was for the White House, www. whitehouse.gov, the official Internet home for information about the executive branch and the Clinton administration. "You can even download RealAudio files of 'Socks,' the nation's First Cat, meowing," I told my radio

So the woman and her daughter headed to the site. But they typed in the wrong address. I'm not going to give you the exact URL (the Universal Resource Location, or Internet address) my angry caller entered because don't want to send more traffic to the site. Suffice it to say that the address was very close to the

off sites illustrates a much more But what she and her daughimportant problem plaguing the ter found when their screen filled Internet these days. Namely, with the images from the bogus just because it's online doesn't White House site was a page nean it's necessarily so. filled with pornography. It's not the only such knock-off.

The porn pushers have done the same thing with a site run by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The real site, www.nasa.gov, is a treasuretrove of fascinating information and images about space explotion behind the site provide a

box) and telephone number to sites and porn pages, contact a real person for more there is a proposal that information. An e-mail address is not enough. would require all of them to end with

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Recognize the difference between opinion and fact in newsgroups. There are 25,000 newsgroups on the Internet and take advantage of the system they are a lot of fun to read and whenever they can. Indeed, in handy for exchanging informathe case of adult sites and porn tion, tips and suggestions. But pages, there is a proposal that the advice and information is no would require all of them to end more reliable that what you'd get with domain names of ".xxx" so on a streetcorner from the average man on the street. Newswill mistakenly end up with groups offer opinions, some welloffensive material my simply ounded, most just off the cuff

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home life, sharing your goals and
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Turn-on to this youthul gent. SVM.
46. I can cope with mood swings.
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SWF for possible romantic future and
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Slender, funny, intelligent SM. 42, 6;
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To fill my days and hights SWPM, seeks active in shape SF Solah, to share laughter and thendship. Must be honest warm-hained and love children Novi area. \$2.322.

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Affractive SWM. 38, SV, brownfolus, business professional, enjoys laughting, sportaneous events, and control seeking SF, 25-56, penuine at heart, sportaneous and outpring. \$2.4440.

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Romantic, honest, extremely, attract-

Seeking SF, 25-36, genuine at heart, sportaneous and outgoing. TE4440 STILL SEARCHMO? ME TOO! Very handsome, honest, dependent of the seeking affractive, ff, honest SWPF to fasting monogamous relationship. TE4348

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Great-looking, from SM, 36, 5113.

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SWFM, 29, 67, 215lbs, blondfolius, pool listener, no dependents, working on Sub-belof's degree, loves working out. Seeking prefty SWF, 27, 25 to via never met a better cuddler. 22.4481

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plays tennis, works out Seeking honest, fit WF, under 50; 12\*3534

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SWM, 55, enjoye singing, water, and guines, board games. Seeking, SF, 40-55, for LTR, possibly manning. 37:4536.

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CPA, 80, medium build, blondiblue,
with varied interests, seeks titm, very
attractive, personable lady with
whom to share sir's offerings.
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# Duo on the road to success

teven and Abha Dearing never dreamed there would be so many small details involved with producing their own CD.

Their excitement built steadily as they talked about the endeavor recently. Sitting side by side, the husband and wife duo seemed in complete harmony except for the few times when their enthusiasm got the better of them and they stepped on each other's sentences. Then one of them would gently nudge the other and they were back in sync.

The intense conversation was the exact opposite of the mellow guitar and flute selections on "Take One." The CD is easy listening music, the kind that makes you want to close your eyes and lay back.

If you'd like to hear their music live before purchasing the CD at Border's in Birmingham, Off The Record and Repeat The Beat in Royal Oak or Harmony House Classical in Ferndale, catch the Plymouth duo at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs Wednesday, July 21 or Friday, July 23. The Dearings will be joined by dozens of other entertainers in different areas throughout the three fairs.



Abha and Steven Dearing

"There were so many things we didn't anticipate, securing copyright permission and a bar code," said Steven. "Just when we thought we were done, another thing would come up."

The Dearings choice of a photographer to shoot the image for the cover was easy. They chose Jim Steele, the same Detroit "photographer who took their wedding pictures a year ago in April." Their neighbor across the street,

Nikki Lorence, did the graphic design. Steven, a classical guitarist, and Abha, a flutist, stepped into a Cleve-

land studio to What: Abha and record the mix Steven Dearing perof repertoire form music from their from Ravel an Bizet to Latin at the Ann Arbor Street selections, and Art Fair. They're among the nearly 30 an original entertainers, including composition by Three Men and a Wayne State Tenor, Bakra Bata and University pro-Mr. B, featured at four fessor James performing areas at Lentíni certain the fair. they were

the fair.

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East and South University and Church Street. first step into the professional world," said Abha. "And to be professionally mixed and mastered was

thrilling."
Steven's take on the session differed slightly. That's okay with Abha because the two respect each other's

"Playing in a studio is like playing in a tin can," he said. "You don't have reverberation. You can't hear yourself. My favorite part was when it was done. In the studio, we were four feet apart. We usually perform right next to each other. It was tough because we really had to listen to one another. I couldn't hear her breathe. When she breathes, I know when to come in."

Engineered by Bruce Gigax at Audio Recording, the CD took less time than expected which was important to the Dearings who weren't spending their own money. An anonymous sponsor picked up the cost in exchange for a promise that the Dearings repay the money when they

could:
"It was very concise," said Abha.

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# Portrait of Success

## Hard work pays off for local artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Never mind the heat and crowds. Local artists Carole Berhorst, Tom LeGault, Elizabeth Lurie, and Alan Gibson can't wait for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 21-24. They all make their living selling art works and most earn a major portion of their annual income at the Ann Arbor fairs.

Actually three fairs in one—the Ahn Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Area Art Fair and Summer Art Fair are expected to attract more than 500,000 visitors.

Berhorst, a Bloomfield Hills potter who will stock booth C227 in the Summer Art Fair with functional stoneware, is happy she won't have to get up at 6 a.m. to greet those crowds. This year, the fairs will open an hour later. For Berhorst and the nearly 1,100 participating artists the fairs are an emotionally and physically exhausting ordeal. Until the time change this year, artists put in three 12-hour days and a nine-hour Saturday. Still, there's mixed reaction from the artists about the fair not opening until 10 a.m. A marketing survey being done by Michigan State University professor Ed Mahoney will poll artists, along with patrons, business owners and the community, about their criteria for a "good fair." Organizers will then take the data, including figures on its economic impact on the city, and use it as a guide to improve the fairs over the next few

"Your first reaction as an artist when you think of doing the Ann Arbor fairs is — it's grueling, the heat and the crowds, but you're in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs," said Berhorst, who will do 12 to 15 shows this year including Art in the Park in Birmingham and Art on the Village Green in Franklin in September. "The spirit of it is very special and the historic aspect. The crowds will be there in the heat and rain. I was at Art in the Park in Plymouth last week and a woman wanted to buy a bowl but she wanted to wait till Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor, there's a mystique."

Berhorst should know. She's been exhibiting in the Summer Art Fair in Ann Arbor for 10 of her 20 years as a

"It's a lucrative show," said Berhorst "You meet incredibly wonderful artists and patrons. The dedication of the patrons is remarkable."

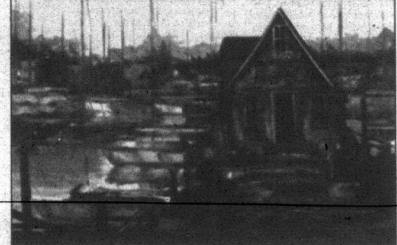
#### New direction

Tom LeGault began exhibiting in the Summer Art Fair in the early 1970s. After almost 29 years of painting full-time, LeGault is moving in a new direction with the work he'll bring to booth D416 in the Summer Art Fair. Visitors to the corner of Main St. and Liberty will be able to watch as he creates the broad stroke, Impressionist-like boat scenes with a palette knife.

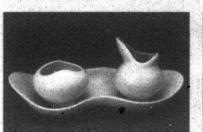
"Ann Arbor is a marathon," said LeGault, who paints nonstop during the fair. "There's so much prepping. People say why don't you just paint all winter long but that doesn't work because you don't know what's going to sell. If it's really hot, they want cooler colors."

Part of LeGault's Ann Arbor sales are due to out-of-town buyers. It's not often that art lovers have 26 city blocks of works from which to choose.

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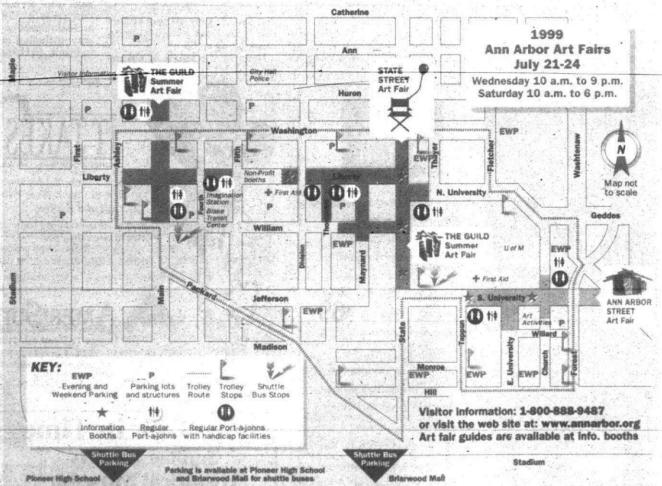
New paintings: (Above) Tom LeGault brings his Impressionistic boat scenes to the corner of Main St. and Liberty in Ann Arbor. This sculptural bowl by Alan Gibson (top photo) is among the dozens of sculptural wall pieces, clocks, candlesticks and other wares he's offering for sale in Ann Arbor.



Lyrical lines: Elizabeth Lurie created this porcelain creamer and sugar with tray for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.



Functional wares: This contemporary canister set is from one of the six stoneware series crafted by Carole Berhorst.



#### Ann Arbor Art Fairs

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site www.annarbor.org

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Where: Downtown Ann Arbor.
Transportation: Fairgoers are encouraged to park at Briarwood Mail (off I-94 at State St.) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and take the shuttle bus to the fairs. Shuttle bus fare, \$2 adults (\$1 each way), no charge for children age 7 and

under.
Trolley rides between the three fairs cost 50 cents, shuttle bus passengers ride free. Shuttle buses and trolleys will run 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday; and until 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (313) 996-0400 or

http://the ide.org on the Web. Related A startiles: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., offers activities for all ages. The focus is on Gina Ferrari's installation of nearly 900 plaster pigtets and snakes. See the Southfield artist's "Garden," listen to stories or create origami (Japanese paper folding) in the shape of animals. Cell. (31.3). 764-0.395 for information.

# ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS: A phenomenon of art, business, divers

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

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A few days before the arrival of the relentless tidal wave of sweaty bodies and persnickety perusers of art who could fill Michigan Stadium five times over, and Shary Brown is resting comfortably. There isn't a semblance of panic about the half-million people about to invade the downtown Ann Arbor streets as part of the sprawling carnival known as the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Time for details? If it's not done by now, forget it. With the arrival of 1,100 artists, barriers in place for crowd control and local businesses stocking provisions as if preparing for war, a sense of fate — and perspective — has settled in.

"The weather is one of those many things that's a concern, but that I can't control," said Brown, execu-

tive director of the Ann Arbor Street Fair, which, along with the State Street Area Art Fair, and The Guild's Summer Art Fair make up the Ann Arbor Art

The four-day extravaganza of fine art and crafts draws heavily from people living in Oakland and western Wayne counties. Many organizers of local arts festivals also travel westward to study how the Ann Arbor Art Fairs have become among the most successful in the country. All three art fairs are ranked among the top 15 in a 1998 national survey conducted by Sunshine Artist magazine. (The Wyandotte Street Art Fair is ranked second.)

"I go every year to talk to the artists and get their feedback about what works and doesn't work for them," said Janet Torno, executive director of the

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STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Countdown: Cynthia Shevel, (left), and Maggie Ladd, members of the South University Business Association, discuss plans for the upcoming week with Peg Caldwell and Shary Brown of the Ann Arbor Street Fair.

oteworthy

entire vacations around that show," said the Plymouth painter. "They're specifically in Ann Arbor for the fairs. These are die-hard shoppers, and lots of galleries seeking work."

#### Pluses and minuses

LeGault "couldn't do, an Ann Arbor every week," he said. "It's physically exhausting. But from a creative standpoint, you begin to move into a whole new realm. The accumulation of hours at that intensity, you become very rhythmic. While your body fatigues, you're freeing up, it's more energizing."

will yield later."

Porcelain treasures

Show to display her hand-craft-

ed porcelain wares. The Farm-

ington Hills ceramist is looking

forward to displaying her works

in booth 51 of the Ann Arbor

Street Art Fair because of the

following the fairs have built up

LeGault will do 25 shows this years in addition to Ann Arbor.

"Because it draws the largest volume of people, a lot of artists use Ann Arbor as a showcase," said LeGault. "Ann Arbor generates a good part of my income for the year but it spins off as well. So during Ann Arbor I'm passing out schedules of smaller shows. It takes two days to walk Ann Arbor so they might not be able to make a decision. I think

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This is the fifth time Lurie's the artists who don't stay in the exhibited in the oldest of the state to do the smaller shows are missing the boat. Michigan three Ann Arbor fairs. Now celeis such a beautiful area. Ann brating its 40th anniversary, Arbor is like planting seeds that the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has come a long way since 1960 when artists displayed their two-dimensional works on clotheslines strung between After 25 years of working in parking meters, and threeclay, Elizabeth Lurie selects ensional works in sandboxonly major exhibiting opportunies. Back then, the fair was ties such as Ann Arbor and the called "An Experiment in Arts Philadelphia Museum Craft

& Crafts. "I only want to do the best shows because they take a lot of energy," said Lurie. "Ann Arbor is the only outdoor show I do. People wait all year for the fair. You can almost be assured. you'll sell well. There's no way

I'd put myself through four punishing days in the heat, other-

Lurie's advice to visitors con-cerned about contending with the heat, crowds, congestion, and parking — "Come early. Get up early and don't have breakfast. Drive here, find a place to park and go have breakfast before you do the

A seller's market

Alan Gibson first began exhibiting clay with his mother Barbara Gibson more than 15 years ago in Ann Arbor. She's since switched from crafting art to recording music, but Alan' still does sculptural ceramics. The Livonia ceramist will sell his wall pieces, clocks, candleholders, and bowls in booth D412 of the Summer Art Fair.

"The sheer volume of quality artists and the sheer volume of people is why I continue to do Ann Arbor," said Gibson, "If you don't do well in Ann Arbor, you need to find another job."

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Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, sponsors of the annual spring art festival in Birmingham's Shain Park.

Two years ago, the BBAC extended its art fair to Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham so artists' booths could be closer to businesses and along the path of retail shoppers. The revamped art fair didn't catch on. But Torno said she learned that for an art fair to expand into a business district there must be broad support from merchants.

That may be an understate-

Just look at the evolution of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, which began 40 years ago when the South University Area Association was looking for a way to increase pedestrian traffic through their business district

Back then, artists didn't congregate in a community of canvas booths. They hung their work on clothes lines, and the notion of "Go Blue" had more to do with design than sports

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Opening the floodgates



Looking ahead: Executive Director of the Ann Arbor Street Fair, Shary Brown, (left), sits with Maggie Ladd, president of the South University Business Association, along the soon-to-be-transformed University Street.

When the floodgates open first-aid kits - will be a triage unit for visitors suffer-Wednesday, Brown and her patrolling Ann Arbor's south ing from heat exhaustion to legions of volunteers - armed campus streets, doing anything mopping up spills. with cell phones, sunscreen and and everything from serving as

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"The big pay off is when peobegan in 1960 and the three ple come back to Ann Arbor at the holidays because of what they saw during the summer art fairs," said Cynthia Shevel, became recognized as a cultural owner of Middle Earth, a legendary gift store in downtown Ann Arbor

(jewelry); Farmington Hills

Kathy Veverka (clay), Lake

Orion: Nanette Wiecek (fiber)

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Yanke (jewelry), Franklin.

That's a feeling shared by sive" university town like Ann Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lor-Arbor, where alternative raine's Cafe and Bar, in the Kerrytown area. Platman of Bloomfield Township, who also owns Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield, typically orders twice the

amount of food "Usually, things slow down after lunch, but during the fair, it's a constant flow of people. she said.

On Friday and Saturday usually the busiest days - the flow, some contend, becomes a continually plan for and evalu- ragging river.

How big is too big?

"Sure, people might not come because it's gotten so big, but it's up to the organizers to market the fair in a new and different way," said Ann Arbor Mayor

The crushing crowds are a desirable problem," said Larry Oliverson, president of the National Association of Inde pendent Artists, which ranked the fair run by The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans as the second best in terms of sales for artists

"Artists like the direct contact with customers," he said. "Many of our (600) members also exhibit in galleries, but come to Ann Arbor because it's a better envi ronment to sell their work."

This year, a comprehensive survey of artists, visitors, local business and the community atlarge has been commissioned The market study will be conducted by Ed Mahoney, a pro fessor at Michigan State University.

"We'll compare the three fairs and figure out what each con stituency values," said Brown, executive director of the Ann Arbor Street Fair.

"We might confirm what we do well, or we might realize that we're misunderstanding want people want. Hopefully, we'll find out how to better use our resources.

Although the nonprofit Ann Arbor Street Fair has proven to be financially self-sufficient Brown expects to add sponsors

But for now, a few days before the art fairs begin, a siege mentality takes hold.

"There's no time to think," said Maggie Ladd, president of the South University Business Association, home to the Ann Arbor Street Fair.

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Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) Fair AfterGlow will be held on 5-10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street, at Kerrytown, Saturday evening will feature David Swain and his band from 6-10 with swing, blues, jazz and rock favorites. Sunday Ken King (acoustic guitar) will play traditional and modern folk music from noon-3:00. Chicken and ribs' barbeque and other Delong's spe-645-3361 cialties for sale, plus all the fixin's for raspberry scone shortcakes by ENCE Kern Road Farms. Wide variety of high quality arts and crafts for sale. The Artisans' Market is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday

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EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART hrough July 24 - "Numeric Expressions works of artists Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Bieri Mark Esse, Sherry Moore and Alan Runs to August 11 on Wednesday Watson, 35 East Grand River. Detroit (313) 961-4336 Cranbrook Birmingham 1248 644

> Contained." Lecture on "Little Boxes, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Liberty: Ann Arbor (734) 994

Through July 21 - 'The Romance Collection" of oils by Jeremy Jarvis, sculptures by Martin Eichinger and

glasswork by Laurel Fyfe. 33216 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 539-0262. **BIEGAS GALLERY** 

Through July 31 - "Artists That (ages 9-11) from July 26-30. 1005 Teach," exhibition and sale, 35 961-0634.

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LITERARY

MANISCALCO GALLERY Detroit poets Macklin Finley and John J. Courie say good-bye t the Motor City, 2-6 p.m., Sunday, July 18, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 882-6967

POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE Jessica Care Moore, Ella Singer, Jim Perkinson and Donna DeMeyer Monday, July 26 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit Sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA. (313) 267-

5310, extension 338 PAINT CREEK LITERARY Discussion of Shakespeare's MacBeth, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at Paint Creek Center for the Arts

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

\*Contemporary Art from Cuba Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. Slide lecture by curator of exhibit 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 23, 1221 N 642-2700. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

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Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Women from the DIA's Collection Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Bulgaria through August 29, 5200°

Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313)

Touchstone 200 years of artists lithographs: Through September 26 "Paris Circa 1900." Through July 25 - Gina Ferrari: Garden, 525 S. State Ann Arbor (734) 764-0395

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Grand River Ave., E., Detroit, (313) **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART** 

Through July 23 - The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibi-

tion "Point of View." 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, (248) 644 CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Through July 24 - "On the Verge of Abstraction." 301 Frederick

Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through August 28 - "Regional Art: A Legacy to Acquire.\* 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333.7849 **CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY** 

Through July 31 - "Promising Abstractions." Opening reception 6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, July 8, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 647-3688. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through August 12 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield (248) 661-7641 C-POP GALLERY

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Geri Green, a Livonia resident, sings her upbeat music, including traditional songs, Broadway and movie hits, and swing tunes from the '30s and '40s. Geri, whose songs are aimed at the young and young at heart, underscores her performances with subtle messages that every person is valuable. Her songs also use love and laughter to enhance self esteem. The Family Concert Series

continues Aug. 1 with the Music Lady at Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago, Livonia. On heart. Aug. 15, Ron Coden, formerly of Hot Fudge, takes to the stage in Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. In

case of rain, the show goes on in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. For more information about the series, call (734)

in Farmington Hills.

called a kanun that drew him to become a professional musician. "That was an instrument I

in love with it." But he found that he had to

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Thursday, July 22 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Austin and Mosher will per-Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Juncform songs from her recently released CD, "Fandagumbo." All tion, Plymouth. songs are interactive with audi-The cost is \$35. To register, call (734) 416-4ART. ences dancing, moving, singing or using gestures or sign lan-The mandala, or circle, is the

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BY HUGH GALLAGHER

When Ara Topouzian was in school he played a cornet. He figured playing in the band was just something he'd do until he graduated. But he hadn't figured on falling in love with the music of his Armenian heritage.

He had gone to ethnic conventions and festivals with his parents and his older brother played the oud (similar to a 75-string zither-like instrument , career

loved and it was not common in Armenian music, more common in Middle Eastern, belly dance music," he said. "The sound is just such a beautiful sound, I fell

Topouzian of Bloomfield Hills taught himself to play and began to make the usual rounds of weddings and church affairs.

The company's first project was finding some old 78s of Armenian music, cleaning up the sound and recording on cassettes. Today, the company records five new albums a year.

"I did it out of necessity, I was playing in a band and I needed recordings to sell," Topouzian said. "I was going to school, not lute), but it was the sound of a thinking of making this a

One of the company's first projects was "For the Children of Armenia," recorded as a benefit for a pre-natal clinic in Armenia,

Since the founding the recording company, interest in world

ting saturated." The recent Gypsy Caravan, which made a stop at Ann

Arbor's Hill Auditorium, featured Eastern European music related to the Middle Eastern and Armenian music recorded by Topouzian. The tour drew a lot of publicity.

ested in recording the best known names in the music, butthose who play the regular wed-"I've made it a point to record

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"Forgive the River, Forgive the

Sky" (Eerdmans Books, 1998,

\$15) is another Gloria Whelan

book ("Once On This Island").

Twelve-year-old Lily Star has

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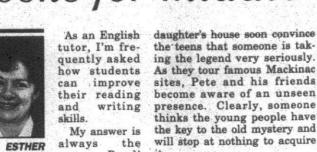
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hinks the young people have



how students can improve their reading writing

My answer is the always Read! same: Read! Read! the Start youngsters early so their lan-

guage skills can grow right along with them. Here are four books that are sure to entice the middle-school set. Suspenseful plots are combined with sympathetic characters and seasoned with a dash of

local Michigan color. In "Little Ship Under Full Sail" (River Road, 1997, \$15.95), author Janie L. Panagopoulos tells the story of Nellie Lytle, who at the age of 9 is kidnapped by Indians and adopted into a Seneca tribe as the sister of Chief Cornplanter, Initially frightened and estranged, Nellie learns that there are good and bad people everywhere and that

in order to survive, she must

adapt to her new surroundings. Memories of her former life fade as Nellie grows into the lovely Indian maiden, Gowena, and contemplates marriage to an Indian brave. But when the past reasserts itself, she must confront the issues of loyalty and identity. "Little Ship . . ." is based on the life of the greatgrandmother of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts.

Adding yet another Pete Jenkins adventure to his Mackinac Passage series, Rochester author Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C and pharmacist Robert Lytle has recently published "The General's Treasure" (Thunder Bay Press, 1999, \$12.95). Fifteenyear-old Pete and his three summer pals are invited to a tony mansion on Mackinac Island. There they hear talk of treasure buried years ago by Civil War

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**BOOK HAPPENINGS** 

**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 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 396 John R Road, Troy. Smith can be contacted directly at

(248) 477-5450. Also, today, July 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. authors Wilbur C. Rich and Roberta Hughes Wright will be on hand to sign copies of their biography of Dr. Charles Wright: "The Wright Man: a Biography." The book chronicles the life of civil rights leader Charles Wright, and the signing will be held at the museum he help found, the Charles Wright Museum of African American History on Warren Avenue in Detroit, Dr. Wright, an oby-gyn, delivered

5,000 babies during his career; Niall Williams discusses "As It Is In Heaven," 7 p.m. Monday, July-19: "Dinotek" dinosaur program, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 24, at the

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# Malls & Mainstreets

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The Observer'

## Sometimes, those extra pounds are a good thing



Skin talks. It's your telephone to the world. It shouts your reactions to whatever you are thinking, feeling, or doing.-You can hide nothing from your skin.

Frightened? Watch the hair follicles proadcast the fact by

rising to attention.

attractive sweat line

on your upper lip

Nervous? That

tells all. Embarrassed? Blushing proclaims the big news. Cold? Those goose bumps popping out of your skin scream it out to the

As far as the larger woman is con-cerned, however, she is ahead of oth-

ers in the skin game. True heavier women cannot compete with those wasp-waisted women, but who would want to? The good news is you can win in the face department. Those extra pounds really create a miracle. Look at the face of a middle-aged woman.

First look at a few social x-rays. ladies who lunch....and eat nothing! Then check out the woman at the next table who is REALLY enjoying

Her face might be a tad fuller, but she is practically line free.

Then do a comparison of the hands. Thinner than Thou hands are bursting with veins. But Miss Normal is practically vein-free. Why? Plumpness adds a tad of heft to the hands and conceals the veins.

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST SKIN PROBLEM FOR LARGE WOMEN?

Without question it's intertrigo, or, in common parlance, chafing. The heavier the woman, the more skin folds she has. The solution? Dry yourself very carefully after bathing.

Also, heavier women tend to wear old-fashioned undergarments. NEVER wear them to bed since occlusive garments don't allow the skin to breathe and contribute to the problem. Think of yourself as a baby with a diaper rash. Try to expose as much of your skin to the fresh air as possi-

DOES EATING CHOCOLATE OR FATTY FOODS CREATE SKIN PROBLEMS?

Over the years, I've encountered many heavier people who live on these foods, and they have perfect Pimples are certainly not the exclu-

sive property of avid consumers of fatty foods. Check out a teenager. WHAT DOES YO-YO DIETING DO TO THE SKIN?

When you are a kid, not much at all. But face it, most of you who are reading my column are not kids. As you age, the skin loses elasticity, which is why skin has more of a tendency to "hang." Pretty thought, isn't

My advice: Simply decide what weight you can realistically maintain and stick to it. DO NOT say you have to lose 10 pounds in 2 weeks. That is both unrealistic and unhealthy. DO SKIN SPECIALTY SALONS

REALLY HELP THE SKIN? You know the answer to that ques-

If you have blackheads and want them ejected in a sanitary environment, then, of course, a salon has "made you look better" and improved the skin. But the only thing that can give you great skin is great genetics! Now let's get down to beauty basics.

When it comes to skin care, whatever is good for a thin woman is also good for a heavier woman, with one important exception. Heavier women tend to perspire more because their body temperatures are higher. So it's not a good idea to use a lot of oils, creams and heavy makeup. They clog your pores. Obstructive face products are also not good for heavier women. Use

good judgment and common sense. JEFFREY BRUCE will be performing personal makeovers at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The only week available for the rest of the year is in October All other dates are completely sold out. The minimum purchase at the clinic is \$125. Please call 1-800-944-6588 for further information. You may e-mail Jeffrey at jwbb@world-



Satin splendor: Carolina Herrera's A-line ball gowns played with color. The designer not only used unusual colors but also challenged our notions about colors that go together by combining, for example, bright true red with rich chocolate brown.

# Carolina Herrera's high style for fall conceals drama in subtle elegance

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net Dramatic and luxurious details. from oversized fur collars and skinny sequined belts to side pockets on ball skirts, punctuated the fall 1999 cloth ing collection of Carolina Herrera. The Venezuela-born designer's lat-

Close lines: Herrera paired a fitted, butterscotch leather jacket with a camel alpaca knee-length skirt.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20

View Chanel's special order collection for Fall 1999

at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in

Troy, through July 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Chanel Bou-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Southfield through July 20. Noon-8 p.m., Monday

and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday. For information, call

institute of the Arts in a museum the Detroit area.

"the clothing didn't have flare,"

est pieces were presented Tuesday by statements during the event, one of will feature Ellen Tracy's fall 1999 Saks Fifth Avenue at the Detroit the first major fall fashion shows in collection

packed into the DIA's Rivera Court the Fox Theatre and the Mode du Herrera's collection showed funnel but Herrera's designs, known for July 30 at Meadow Brook Hall. Held dress, sweaters and tunics with fur their elegance and simplicity, made in conjunction with the Concours d' collars and several fur wraps at the



Seguin splendor: Seguins accented evening and for mal wear in familiar and unusual ways.

Upcoming local shows include things to come, silhouettes at the Hudson's Fash Bash on Aug. 11 at neck will be important in the fall. Concours luncheon fashion show on neck tops, a portrait neck leather subtle, rather than eye-popping Elegance car show, the latter event neck, some reminiscent of the style of Argentina's famous former first lady,

> Cheryl Hall Lindsay, regional director of fashion and special events for Saks Fifth Avenue, fingered Herand bodice, as an emerging fall trend.

"That kind of close fitting jacket we haven't seen that much of, but I think we're going to see more of it,"

While Herrera's jackets hugged the body and created a very feminine silhouette. "They were very fitted without being too constricting," said Amanda Turner, fashion manager at the Somerset Collection.

Lindsay also pinpointed Herrera's A-line ball gown skirts as a fresh trend. "It looks new to me," she said. "Classic, but not so full and gathered." Side pockets on Herrera's ball gown skirts, however, impressed Lindsay as both a practical and sporty feature.

See HERRERA, C7

Oakland Mall in Troy presents Snow White as part of the center's Giggle Gang summer theater series for children, I and 6 p.m., center court. For more information, call (248) 585-6000, ext. 4. THURSDAY, JULY 22

Fur drama: Fur trim and

wraps of fox and mink

added drama to tunics,

jackets and sweaters.

Free concerts and jazz performances come to Birmingham's Shain Park and fine restaurants during the seventh annual Jazz Fest through July 24. Call the Jazz Fest hotline, (248) 433-FEST, for a performance schedule and other information.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Escapades in Franklin celebrates Christmas in July with savings on select gift items and Hollylujah dinnerware through July 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call (248) 855-5856. CHRIS KOLF GOWN SHOW

Roz & Sherm in Bloomfield Hills hosts the Fall 1999

trunk show of Chris Kole's gowns with a designer resentative through July 24. 10 a.m. 8 p.m., hursday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. FRIDAY, JULY 23 TOMMY HILFIGER APPEARANCE & SHOW

Meet designer Tommy Hilfiger and MTV's House of Style host and supermodel Rebecca Romijn-Stamos at Hudson's at Oakland Mall in Troy. Autograph

signings follow a fashion show at 1 p.m., Hudson's

SUNDAY, JULY 25 SUMMER STORYTIME

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills hosts toryteller Judy Sima for a children's event that combines folk, traditional and modern tales with numor, props, songs and audience participation, 11 a.m. For information, call (248) 737-0110.

GARDENING TALK

Adrian Bloom, acclaimed gardening author and president of Blooms of Bressingham Nursery in England signs books and answers gardening questions at English Gardens in Royal Oak, 1 p.m. For additional information, call (248)280-9500.

## Herrera from page C6

"Luxury doesn't have to ors. One was a rusty, terra- ic. Jackets were donned utility. (In Herrera's collecthere was luxury mixed with utility, and that's a very rare combina-

Another dramatic element black feathers - came overlaid with black feathers but never evoked the ostentatious. Equally dramatic was a black cocktail dress dotted with black sequins and accents from a series of barely-there, sequined belts.

Herrera's classical formal wear also made interesting plays on color. Iridescent faille gowns came in unusual, almost identifiable, col- tunic downright aerodynam-

the next.

Another set of gowns paired an icy sky blue with cappuccino and brilliant true red with rich chocolate brown. "Very understated," from Herrera on several said Turner of the collecevening pieces. A dress, tion. "But what made it new skirt and jacket each were was the colors that she put together, the mixing of colors. And, they were very unusual colors.'

Herrera's sportier pieces fell more in line with notions of the millennium sleek and simple lines than her formal wear. Shiny leather rendered tailored dress and a squared-off

mean that you don't have cotta rose. Another seemed without tops and paired plum one moment and cocoa with easy-going, wide-leg trousers and comfortable over-the-knee skirts.

While many of Herrera's pieces bore simple lines, the clothing was still elegant quality of the fabrics, said both Lindsay and Turner. Moire and faille, both similar to taffeta, lots of mohair, alpaca and an abundance of cashmere were used by Her-

"Luxury of fabric and simplicity of cut - those are her trademarks." said Lindsay "Overall, the collection was very understated. And jackets, a curve-hugging underneath the understated was the drama."

ers locate merchandise that's difficult to the rim for Jill. find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

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sock monkeys are available through Jamonda's Press in Ann Arbor, (800) 223-7873 or (734) 994-6289. · Quilt material that is not pre-quilted can be found at Mary Maxims (they have a

catalog) in Port Huron, (810) 987-2000. Alexander Julian perfume is not longer manufactured, but can be purchased on the Internet at perfumeperfume.com,

- A Mickey Mouse waffle iron can be bought at Kitchen Glamour in Novi. Rose Milk Skin lotion can be pur

chased by calling (800) 321-1834. We also found cabinets that open into dining room tables and additional WWII uniforms for the history teacher who would like to use them in her classroom

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: - A dinner plate with either "You Are

This feature is dedicated to helping read- Special" or "Special Day" engraved on

- Huckleberry jam for Dolores. A person who does chair caning in their home (in the Livonia area) at a rea-

- The game Password for Kay. - A men's athletic-cut dress shirt (larger neck and smaller waist) for Jan. - A twin bedspread pattern called Old Glory (it has an American flag motif) for

- A 1979 Wayne Memorial High School yearbook for Alberta.

- A beauty salon that performs computer imaging makeovers for Kathleen. Revlon Fine Line Natural brow pencil refills in "Light Brown" color for Lor-

A Ziggy doll made in 1986 or 1987 that s dressed in a nightshirt and nightcap for

A replacement glass carafe for a coffee server that tilts and has a place to light a candle underneath A 1968 Clarkston High School year

book for Gary.

- Thermo-Serve coffee mugs for Mag-

A large black plastic hook with adhesive backing for Gloria. Revlon Color-Lock eyelid shadow

base for oily lids A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log cabin for backyard use and a Childcraft changing table in "Honey Oak" for Leslie. - Ultima II lip liner in "Tawny" color for

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# a la carte



Sip in style: Margaritas look even more enticing in when served with style. Smithereens' hand-painted set of margarita ware includes glasses, pitcher and pepper shaped bottle of margarita mix concentrate and packages of festive-colored salt, \$8-59 at Jacobson's.



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#### TRAVEL

## College alumni travel Spain

BY CORINNE ABATT SPECIAL WHITER

Traditionally, college students make study trips abroad. Today, the alumni are following in their

Our Miami University (Ohio) Alumni College in Spain in March was the first of more than 30 such groups scheduled to explore the history, economics and culture of Spain's Andalucia region this year. The Michigan State Alumni College will take place there in early August.

Our 22-member Miami group was paired with 18 Lehigh University alumni. This turned out to be a compatible combination of 50-and-older adults, all there to learn about the history; economics and culture of that area.

Travelers in each group quickly found common bonds – the quirks and charms of a professor they had had; in Miami's case, the demise of old Harrison Hall; rules and regulations, now passe; and half-forgotten college songs.

Home base was the four-yearold Hotel Ciudad in Ubeda (OObe-da), population, 32,000, a four-hour drive south of Madrid. Both Miami and Lehigh were accompanied by a Spanishspeaking leader. In charge of the entire program in Spain was a charming 26-year-old graduate of the University of Granada, nicknamed Nani, who was proficient in English and adept in human relations.

Early buffet breakfast was followed by a lecture from one of two guest teachers, both of

whom live and work in Andalucia. Then we were off to visit the sites and see the activities they spoke about. This included the fine examples of Renaissance architecture in Ubeda and in the nearby towns of Carzola and Baeza as well as the betterknown tourist meccas of Cordoba and Granada. On two evenings we attended live music and

dance performances.

It was fascinating to see the many combinations of Moorish and Christian architecture. Nowhere is this more dramatically shown than in the Great Mosque of Cordoba, now the Holy Cathedral Church, covering

The earliest part of the mosque, dating from 785 A.D., was built over a Visgothic basilica. Additions to it were made in 848 and 961. The Christian kings installed a royal chapel within the mosque in the 13th century, and a cathedral was built inside in the 16th century. Even though the Christians removed 300 of the more than 1,000 marble pillars supporting the double arches, it is still a breath-taking monument to the building style of the Moors.

A well-maintained old Jewish quarter and the only synagogue remaining after the expulsion of the Jews in 1492 are both well worth a visit.

Granada, a beautiful city at the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountains, was the last stronghold of the Moors in Spain. The majestic Alhambra that they left behind was a com-

plete walled city. In addition to the palace and gardens of the rulers, there were fine homes for the more affluent within the walls

We had to believe our guide when he told us that the Alhambra "is the most visited monument in all of Europe." Crowds notwithstanding, especially on Sunday when we were there, this is a breath-taking piece of history.

To the Moors with a desert heritage, green symbolizes paradise. Before the construction took place, they built an efficient system of canals to bring water from the mountains to the terraced gardens and into the living quarters of the palace. Shrubs and trees such as cypress and cedar are planted and pruned to form green walls and archways for outdoor rooms that flow one into another in seemingly endless and varying patterns, resplendent with fountains and pools.

March was too early to see much bloom in the extensive gardens, but I was there before in October when they were ablaze with color.

The Courtyard of the Lions, in the harem section of the palace, built in the 14th century, is considered one of the finest examples of Moorish architecture. The fountain in the center surrounded by 12 lions was given to the Moorish ruler by the Sephardic Jews as a sign of peace. When the Moors and the Jews left Spain in 1492, the Spanish "Reconquest" was complete.



Baeza: The figure in the fountain square in Baeza is the wife of Hannibal. She was a princess and is still considered one of the town's most illustrious inhabitants.

The oft-told story is that as King Boabdil and his mother departed from Granada after surrendering it to the Spanish, he cried. Watching him, she remarked, "Don't cry as a woman about what you could not defend as a man,"

In addition to palaces, churches, Roman ruins and exciting history, Spain is filled with olive trees. Its 300 million olive trees make it the world's largest producer of olive oil. That and tourism are the mainstays of the economy.

Today, the advent of the Euro is creating a sort of boom economy. Our guest lecturer, Andrea Pezzini, told us that Spaniards who have been hiding unreported money are spending it as fast as possible before it comes time to exchange their pesetas for Euros. "You will notice there are no cars older than four years," he commented matter-of-factly. And while there is no population growth in Ubeda, there's lots of housing construction to meet the demand for new residences.

A lively evening of discussion with three young couples from the area gave us insight on some of the problems facing this new generation. Among their concerns were: 17-percent or higher unemployment; the reluctance of

unemployed people to seek job training, discrimination against women in the job market in spite of government regulations to the contrary; and living conditions of migrant workers. Sound familiar?

Our common bonds stretched from our university groups to the Spanish people themselves in many ways. All of us came away richer for the interchanges.

Footnotes for travelers: Major highways are good and well-marked. Bottled water is readily available. Meals are wellbalance, attractively presented and NOT spicy. Suppertime is 8:30 p.m. or later.

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

#### UP NORTH

Every summer, regular as the season's turn, residents of southeast Michigan head Up North for recreation, relaxation and inspiration.

We'd like to know where you go when you go Up North. Tell us about your favorite Up North spot. Is it a beach house on Lake Michigan, a resort around Traverse City, a cabin in the deep woods, a river cottage near Lake Huron, a bed and breakfast on Mackinac Island or a hideaway in the UP? Do you enjoy boating on the Great Lakes, golfing on the designer courses, hiking the rugged trails, biking the back roads, antique hunting, fudge eating or simply watching the sunset on a beautiful beach?

Tell us in 50-75 words about your favorite Up North place and if you have a photograph send it along for a travel story about Michigan's special paradise.

Send your stories and pictures to Keely Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or email your comments to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net.

DiscoverAmerica, a television series that takes viewers to destinations throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe, will feature the Blue Water Area of Michigan in an episode scheduled to air Sept.

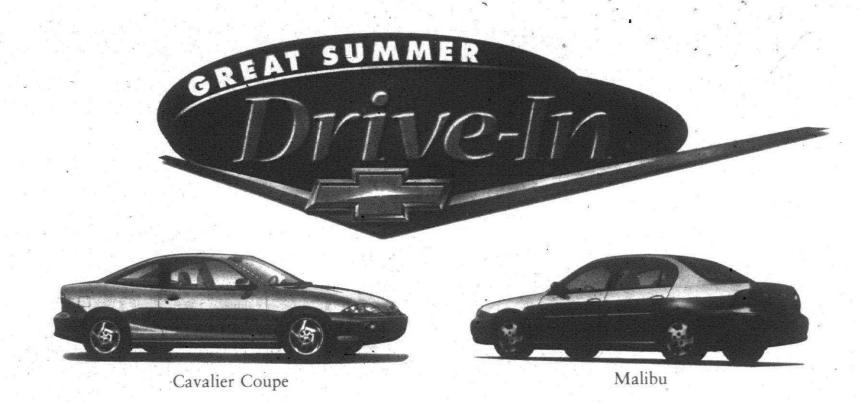
The Blue Water Area links Michigan to Sarnia and Ontario. The area boasts more than 30 miles of coastline, woods, and trails area and many festivals and celebrations.

## BACK TO BASICS

Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island is offering a family package that includes three days and two nights in a Family Double Reom, one dinner, breakfast each morning, admission to historic Fort Mackinac a horse-drawn hayride and a round trip on Shepler's ferry. The package is available through Sept. 6. The package is available only Sundays through Thursdays. For more information, call (800) 833-7711 or go to www. missionpoint.

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# Sports & Recreation

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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

## Stevenson golfer busy

Katie Carlson, who will be a junior in the fall at Livonia Stevenson, placed in back-to-back tournaments over the weekend.

On Saturday, she was third in the 13-15 age group with a round of 89 at the Girls Junior Tournament at Kensington Golf Course. The next day she fired an 85 at another junior tournament at Lilac Golf Course in Newport to finish second in the 14-17 division.

Carlson's busy summer also included a third-place finish (for ages 13-18) at the Downriver Junior Golf Championship with an 86 at Taylor Meadows; sixth in the 14-15 division at the two-day Coldwater Junior Girls Tournament with a 192 total (99-93); and second in the 15-under division with a two day total of 173 (84-89) at the Girls Junior Championship at Huron Hills Golf Course in Ann Arbor

## **Bucks** are tough

There was no embarrassment not hardly.

The Mid-Michigan Bucks, only the second soccer team in the history of the Premier Development League to reach the third round of the U.S. Open Cup, had to take on the Tampa Bay Mutiny, a Major League Soccer team, last Monday. With such disparity in talent, such a match would seem to be a mismatch - but it didn't turn out that way.

The Bucks, owned by former Livonians Dan and Jim Duggan, gave the Mutiny a battle before succumbing 2-1 last Monday at Saginaw's White Pine Stadium. It was their first loss of the season after 18-straight wins.

It had no reflection on their standing as the top team in the Great Lakes Division with a 12-0 record (16-0 in the league) and 55 points, 21 ahead of second-place Chicago going into this weekend's slate of games.

## Youth fitness winners

The 39th Livonia Youth Fitness Meet attracted more than 100 boys and girls, ages 7-14 years, to Rotary Park on July 7. Competition was divided by sex and in four age divisions: Class A (13-14), Class B (11-12), Class G (9-10) and Class D (7-8). There were six events.

Here are the top two finishers, by

Agility run: Class B (Boys) - 1. Mark Piorkowski. Class C - 1. Ken Riley; 2. Donald Snodgrass, Class D - 1. Brian Wyer; 2. Kennith Novack. (Girls) Class A - 1. Sheree Campbell, Class B - 1. Kate Garfield; 2. Danielle Greco. Class C - 1. Tiffany Pope; 2. Rachel Zagata. Class D - 1. Allison Trosell; 2. Megan Baunan.

no: Clas Bessesen. (Girls) Class A - 1. Allison Collins. Class B - 1. Kate Howe; 2. Jill Garrity. Class C - 1. Kayla Skaggs; 2. Tiffany Pope. Class D - 1. Katie Archer: 2. Taylor Keefer

Softball throw: Class B (Boys) - 1. Michael Bessesen: 2. James Rice. Class C -1. T.J. Greco; 2. Tyler Caponie. Class D - 1. Brian Wyer; 2. Henry Weyand. (Girls) Class A - 1. Lizzy Hodges. Class B - 1. Leila Naderi: 2. Danielle Greco. Class C - 1. Amanda Dobos; 2. Allison Tierney. Class D - 1. Katie Archer; 2. Alexis Krygier.

Running long jump: (Boys) Class A - 1. Kyle West; 2. Mike Busherv. Class C - 1 Kyle Kopitz; 2. Joshua Grund. Class D - 1. Neil Smith: 2. Christopher Grind. (Girls) Class B - 1, Amy Bodnar. Class C - 1. Amanda Dobes: 2. Megan Haller. Class D - 1. Laura Hurn: 2. Deanna Shay.

Standing long jump: (Boys) Class B-1. Mike Layne: 2. Paul Cassar. Class D - 1. Andrew Weaver. (Girls) Class B - 1. Danielle Russell, Class C - 1. Audrey Winters; 2. Sarah Andrus. Class D - 1. Heidi Haller; 2. Ashley Naubert.

Sprints: (Boys) Class B - 1. Paul Cassar; 2. Mark Piorkowski, Class C - 1. Kyle Kopitz; 2. Ken Riley. Class D - 1. Michael Baumgardner; 2. Fad Evans. (Girls) Class A - 1. Allison Collins: 2. Liz Hodges, Class 8 - 1. Jill Garrity: 2. Kristi Weaver. Class C - 1. Kara Piorkowski, 2. Rachel Zagota. Class D - 1. Ailison Trosell: 2. Ashley Naubert.

## Cheerleading drive

The Plymouth Salem cheerleaders will have a Longest Drive Contest as a fundraiser from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. next Saturday (July 24) at Mickey's Golf Range, located at 38301 Cherry Hill

There will be three divisions: men's, women's and seniors (55 and over). A prize package will be awarded to each division winner.

Cost for three balls is \$10. All proceeds will benefit the Salem cheerleading squad.

# If there's a shot, there's a way

Broncos score 3 late goals to catch the Bulldogs

When Matt Prater scored less than three minutes into the final period, increasing the league-leading Bulldogs lead to three goals, the outlook for the Broncos - at that point, tied for last place in the Metro Summer Hockey League — was dim.

But any veteran of the MSHL knows to never count a victory prior to the final buzzer, whoever the game's against. More proof was provided last Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, when Nick Field scored twice to narrow the Bulldog lead to one, then James Crank (from West Bloomfield) got the game-tying marker with just 26 seconds left to earn the Broncos a 6-6 tie.

The outcome did alter the MSHL standings. The 'Dogs picked up just one point, while in the second game Thursday night the Huskies routed the Wolverines 15-8 to gain two, elevating them above the Bulldogs in the standings.

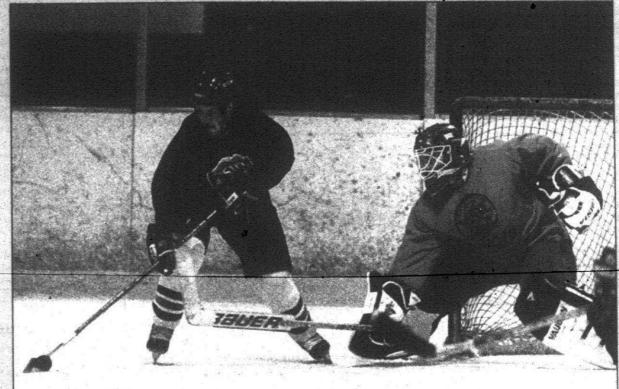
The Broncos, meanwhile, moved a point out of the cellar, leaving that to the sole possession of the Spartans.

It was a game the Dogs had control of throughout — at least until the final stages. Twice they had threegoal leads, only to squander them.

Corey Swider (Livonia) had put three pucks into the net for the Bulldogs and assisted on another goal with four minutes still remaining in the second period. Crank's first goal of the game, with 1:49 left in the second, narrowed the gap to 5-3, but the Bulldogs pushed it back to three on Prater's score at the 12:13 mark of the second period.

But the Broncos stayed motivated. Field got a goal at the 11:00 mark, then got another with 5:11 left, trimming the deficit to 6-5 and setting the

Field finished with three goals for the Broncos, and Crank had two and one assist. Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) added a goal and two assists, and Baron Becker (Waterford) had two



A shot and a score: The Bulldogs Corey Swider (left), from Livonia, puts one of his three shots past Bronco goalie Rick Marnon (from Canton).

Rick Marnon (Canton) was in goal for the Broncos

Mike Schmidt (Livonia) and Adam Krug (Livonia) also scored goals for the 'Dogs, with Prater adding three assists and Krug two. Eric Bratcher added two assists

Will Hamele played goal for the

Huskies 15, Wolverines 8: The first period of this MSHL game Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center was a scorefest, with the Huskies emerging on top by a 6-5 margin. After that, the high-paced scoring con-

tinued - at least for the Huskies, who took over first place in the MSHI. with a victory.

Four Huskies scored multiple goals in the game, and four others had mul-tiple points. Glen Pietila led the way with three goals and two assists; Jim Tudor (Canton) added three goals and an assist, Ben Blackwood had three goals, and Ren Pietila chipped in with

Dwight Helminen contributed a goal and four assists for the Huskies, John Pietila had a goal and two assists, Keith Pietila picked up three assists, Phil Pietila had a goal and an assist, and Frank Bourbonais had a

J.J. Weaks was in goal for the Huskies.

assists apiece

The Wolverines got three goals from Eric Hawkins (Redford/Catholic Central) and two more with an assist from Krikor Arman (West Bloomfield). Bill Trainor (Canton), Ryan Ward and Brad Feiler (Canton) added a goal and an assist apiece, and Chris Morelli (Livonia/Catholic Central)

Mike O'Keefe (Redford) and Thomas Monnier (Catholic Central) played goal for the Wolves.

and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) had two



Huskies rule: Dwight Helminen (left) broke loose to score one goal and assist on four others for the Huskies, but the Wolverines' Bill Irainor (miadle, at right) couldn't shake free of Keith

Pietila (on

and Mark

Pietila.

Trainor's left)

# Lightning keep striking

The final week of the Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League is now underway, and the Plymouth Lightning probably wouldn't mind extending it a bit further. After all, when the wins keep piling up, it's always fun.

And they have been piling up for the team of mostly Plymouth Salem players. On Thursday at Livonia Ladywood, the Lightning swept a doubleheader from the Livonia Lancers, 8-2 and 2-0, to run their record to 13-1.

Amanda Sutton got her second pitching win in as many nights, tossing a six-inning one-hitter in the 8-2 opener. She did not walk a batter and struck out four

Liz Dekarske-paced the Lightning offense with two hits and three runs batted in. Amanda Bilkie added two hits and an RBI, Shae Potocki had two hits, and Dawn Allen, Jacqui Slebodnick and Carrie Carter each contributed a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, Dekarske was the winning pitcher, tossing a two-hit, one-walk shutout. She fanned four.

The Lightning managed just three hits in the game, but made the most of them. Allen accounted for two of them; Bilkie had a base hit and an RBI, and Potocki drove in a run with a sacrifice

On Wednesday, the Lightning and the Cobras (Plymouth Canton) completed an earlier double-header that had been washed out, and it went the way of the Lightning by an 11-1 margin. Sutton again was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits, seven walks' and 10 strikeouts.

She also had two hits (including a double) and two RBI, while Allen collected two hits and three RBI and Amy Szawara slugged a two-run double. Bilkie added a run-scoring triple and Katie Kelly had two hits (one a double).

Lasers 10-10, Hornets 2-0: The Livonia Lasers (Livonia Franklin) improved their GIFSL record to 8-4 with a sweep of the Farmington Hornets (Farmington Hills Mercy) at Mercy. Nicole Zabkiewicz was the winning pitcher in the opener, tossing a five-inning no-hitter; she walked seven and struck out

The Lasers had 10 hits in the opener, getting two apiece from Amy Sandrick and Kendra Andrews (one of Andrews was a triple). Tara Muchow added a two-run single and Shari Drayer had

an RBI triple.

In the second game, Muchow tossed a five-inning, two-hit shutout; she walked three and struck out 11. The Lasers got two hits from Jeanette Bertrand, a run-producing double from Muchow and an RBI single from Jamie

Lasers 11-5, Cyclones 0-7: On Tuesday, the Lasers and Livonia Cyclones divided a twinbill. Tara Muchow was the winning pitcher for the Lasers in the opener, working the first three innings and allowing one hit and two walks; she struck out five.

The Lasers scored nine runs in the second inning, receiving RBI singles from Rachel Bramlett, Jenie D'Annunzio, Amy Sandrick, Nicole Zabkiewicz and Becky Camilleri.

In the second game, the Cyclones got solid pitching from first-year pitchers Lindsay Hollandsworth and Amanda Jankowski. A six-run first inning also helped the Cyclones.

Zabkiewicz took the loss for the Lasers. Jamie Linden and Kerstin Marshall each had RBI hits for the

The Cyclones have improved their

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## HOCKEY PROFILE

## Heinz school grooms goalies for climb up

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@ce.homeco

Students in Rick Heinz Goalie School at Redford Arena last week received a progress report and overview of their talents from instructors on the final day.

It's likely that one of the students rasn't graded as much on potential. After all, he's already 61 years old.

Old enough to be a grandfather of other students, and instructors for that matter, Livonian Mike Hungo still fit right in with the two sessions by Heinz, a former NHL goalie who has more than 80 goalie schools in the United States and Canada.

Instructor J.J. Weaks has accomplished quite a lot as a hockey goaltender in his 19 years, his latest coup making the Western Michigan University hockey team.

But Weaks could have made a

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Toronto is considered the birthplace of hockey in North America, and last weekend the Michigan Cobras made their trip to the homeland a memorable

The Cobras, a team of returning select high school players, played five games at the Toronto Lakeshore International Classic July 9-11 and won

them all, beating a Toronto-area select squad 5-2 in the final. All seven of the other teams competing in the tournament were of Junior A or Midget AAA

Socia each scored twice in the title don, Ont. game. Todd Bentley, another CC student, contributed a goal and two assists, and another Shamrock teammate.

goalie Andrew McCoy, had 22 saves. In the semifinals, the Cobras utilized some strong goalkeeping by Livonia

Jim Spiewak, from Redford Catholic Central, and Grosse Pointe North's Dan umph over the Junior Bulldogs of Lon-Genrich, Joe Hillebrand, Bryan Mar-

Other team members were Andy Green of Trenton, Adam Krug and Nate Jakobowski of Livonia Churchill, Mark Nebus of Stevenson, Dave Sellin of Red-

shall, Brandon Kaleniecki, Joe Moreau and Dave Moss of CC. The team was coached by a pair of Stevenson graduates, Scott Johnson and Frank Eupizi.

The open skate will be every

Friday through Aug. 27. From 1-

skating skills session, with no

pucks or sticks, for all ages; cost

is \$6 per person. From 2:30-3:50

p.m. each Friday, there will be a

hockey skills session with sticks

and pucks, for ages 6-and-over;

On Mondays, Tuesdays and

Fridays through Aug. 27, there

will be late night drop-in hockey

from 11 p.m.-midnight at the

Cultural Center for adults 18

and over. Cost is \$7 per player,

with the first four goalies admit-

For information regarding

either, contact the Recreation

Johnson in Amateur

Megan Johnson of Livonia was

runnerup to Keli Higgins of

Grand Rapids on Friday in the

fourth flight of the Women's

State Amateur golf tournament.

office at (734) 455-6623.

cost is \$6 per person.

ted for free.

The Cobras also won the Lakeshore Memorial Tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Soccer camp

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will host a soccer camp for children 5-11 years old from 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 2-5 at the church, located at 46001 Warren, just west of Canton Center. The camp is aimed at aiding beginning and intermediate soccer players to develop proper skills and a knowledge of

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#### under the instruction of Bill Friend. Cost is \$15 per player, which

includes instruction, snacks, materials, a water bottle and a soccer ball to take home. To register, call (734) 522-6830.

The City of Livonia Parks and the game. The camp will be Recreation Department will

pproved tennis balls. Singles entries must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 and doubles entries by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Livenia Parks and Recreation

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Road (behind Alfred Noble Library). Resident entry fees ar \$10 for adults and \$6 for youths (17and-under). Non-resident fees are \$15 and \$8, respectively. Each player or team must fur-

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starting times include 8 a.m. (men 18-34); noon (men 35-49 and men 50-and-over); 2 p.m. (women 18-34 and 35-and-up). Doubles action on Saturday, Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

Aug. 7 will feature men's (8 a.m.), women's (11 a.m.) and mixed (1 p.m.). Age division eligibility is determined as of July 30, 1999. For more information, call

#### LIMITED OPENINGS! Fall leagues

(734) 466-2410.

The Sports Academy of Novi will begin its Fall Baseball/Softball Leagues on Aug. 14 and continue it until Oct. 3. Registration for the league ends Aug., 1: schedules and rosters are sent to every professional and college team in the state.

of-three sets (no add scoring).

Match play times for singles

on Friday, July 30 will be at 8

a.m. (Boys 17-and-under), 10

a.m. (Boys 14-and-under), 2 p.m.

On Saturday, July 31, singles

(Girls 17- and 14-and-under).

and high school. Cost per team is

\$1,400 for baseball, \$1,100 for rest of the summer at the Plvsoftball; for individuals, cost is mouth Cultural Center, located There is a limit of 32 entires \$200 for baseball and \$150 for at 525 Farmer in Plymouth. per event. All semifinals and will be played on Sunday. Awards

For further information, call Aaron Knieper at the Sports 2:20 p.m. there will be a hockey Academy (248) 380-0800, ext. Match-play format is best two-

## 3-on-3 hoop

The Sports Academy will hot a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, July 31, at the Novi Community Parks basketball courts, located on northeast corner Eight Mile and Napi-

Each team is allowed four players. The double-elimination tournament is for players 17and-over. Check-in is at 8:30 a.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, Aug.

The entry fee is \$125 per team. The first place team wins \$250. Youth can register at the Sports Academy through Thurs-

day, July 29. For more information, call

## **Hockey offerings**

The city of Plymouth Recreation office is offering an ice Age divisions are 11-12, 13-14 hockey open skate and some late night drop-in hockey through the or may FAX them to (734)-591-7279.

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.

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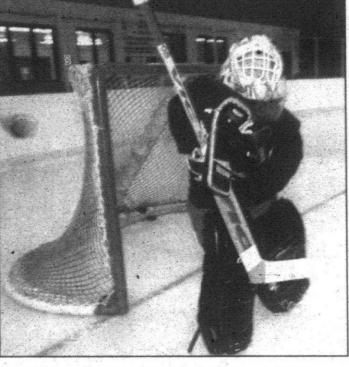


## Softball DI

cord to 6-5 after a 1-4 start nanks in part to a double eader forfeit from the Farm agton Diamonds last Tues ay and a sweep of the Can-

In the sweep of the Cobras, elly Hutchins was the win-ing pitcher in both games; he worked all five innings in and then relieved Amanda ankowski in the second ame and worked the last two nnings; she aided her own suse by delivering the game inning hit in the final

Hollandsworth ankowski have paced the offense in the Cyclones ecent streak; each with five its; Hollandsworth has five RBL and Jankowski four. futchins has added three hits and four RBI



Knocked away: Nine-year-old Tim Senne deflects a puck during one session.

Swim Across America The deadline to register your team for one of the biggest swim challenges of Olympics, and Eric Namesnick, a silver Mile Relay Swim — is fast approaching. expected to be part of the record mers, and the top two males and A limited number of custom-designed 14. 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39.

Team registration deadline is Satur- turnout. day, July 24. The relay is scheduled to at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 31.

Michigan. This is a Swim for Cancer, an effort whose benefits will aid the Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center in Maywood, III.

Or, as their brochure describes it: "Proceeds from the 6-mile relay will fund new and innovative pilot studies by young investigators for the development

treatments and cures of cancer." Those without teams need not be left

of new scientific approaches for the

Funds are asked to be collected prior to the swim, including the matching chased at registration for \$5. funds companies agree to donate. To shirts and goody bags will be available to participants.

at the Ohio Street Beach.

Speedo will be the main sponsor, and Arbor. Entries are available by calling and application to the Hammerhead to all swimmers, but those under the two Olympians — Chris Jacobs, two- (734) 662-1000s or by faxing (734) Swim Club, c/o Erin Fortune, 3125 Valage of 13 must provide written competime gold medalist at the 1988 662-3388. The too female and male swimmers the summer — the Lake Michigan 6- medalist in 1992 and 1996 — are the top female and male masters swimited to the first 150 applicants.

> Hotel rooms are available. Just carl 1-To receive registration information.

## Pizzaman Swims

the Waterloo Recreation Area in Water- ed on Bay Street in Harbor Springs. loo. The 1.5-mile open water swim will Check-in is 7:7:55 a.m.; there is a

Race day registration will be from Entry fee is \$20, which includes a pic 6:30-7:30 a.m. at the park, or from 2-5 nic lunch. Applications are available by p.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Tortoise & sending a self-addressed, stamped enve-Also: A tentative captains meeting is Hare Concept Store, located in the lope to Marilyn Early, 6212 Emmet Hts. scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 29 Traver Village Mall on Plymouth in Ann Harbor Springs, MI, 49740. Mail check

## School from page D1

National Hockey League team great place to learn." already and still not be sure if Heinz was mostly a backup in that's more than what Hungo 10 NHL seasons with the St. Louis Blues and Vancouver accomplished just by showing

Canucks. He has been running "I think the world of him," Goalie Schools for 11 seasons, Weaks said. "It took a lot for him including annual stops in Redto come out here and admit there ford and other Michigan locaare some things he needs to tions. Players have three-hours improve on, and he's 110 percent of on ice training and one hour of into it. I will be very, very happy outdoor training per day and if I'm able to do what he does their play will be videotaped and when I'm that age." analyzed by instructors.

Hungo is a member of the Broken Blades Adult Hockey Association out of Waterford, which is for players at or near retirement a 70-year-old in Manitoba and age, but he also plays regularly the next oldest was 65 in Chicain over-20, 30 and 40 leagues, in go," Hungo said. which he is an elder statesman. He heard about the Heinz the honor someday. Goalie School through one of

Sports in Dearborn Heights. improve my game and this is a web at www.rickheinz.com

females, in each age group will receive T-shirts for the race will also be avail- 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, etc. (age

LOCATIONS

Graph. Shaft

Hungo understands he's one of Heinz's oldest students ever but not the oldest "Mr. Heinz said the oldest was

Heinz's instructors, Nick Zuk of The Heinz Goalie School is Westland, who works at Ace coming back to Redford Arena "I'm just one of the boys," the Heinz Goalie Schools, call Hungo said. "I just want to (877) Heinz-77 or find it on the

Aug. 9-13. For information on

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## The race, it should be noted, is not call (708) 216-SWIM, or email your and 80 and over. necessarily to see who's fastest in Lake. address to edgelane@msn.com.

The Domino's Pizzaman Swims are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday July 25 at Rig Portage Lake located in consist of three half-mile laps.

Entry fee is \$18 for late entries. A USAT license will be required to com- a.m., followed by the two-mile at 8:45 pete in the swim. For those not possess- a.m. and the one-mile at 9 a.m. Average ing one, a one-day license may be pur- water temperature for Aug. 1 is 65

## **Coastal Crawl**

The Harbor Springs Coastal Crawl, featuring a one-mile, two-mile or threemile open water swim in Little Traverse Bay, will be Aug. 1 at Zorn Park, locatmandatory meeting at 8 a.m.

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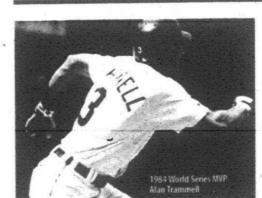


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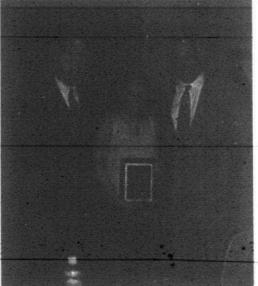
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League champs: The Blue Jays recovered from a 4-1 loss

to the Diamondbacks in the opener of their best-of-three

series to win the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association title in the

9-10 division with 7-5 and 8-4

wins in their next two games,

Alvssa Missurelli, Katelyn

Stadler, Sharon Frank, Becci

Houdek and Kaitlin McKinley.

Second row, standing from left,

are Becky Grim, Kim Beau-

doin, Kristin Callahan, Kate

Staley and Heather Duncan.

Standing in back are, from left,

coaches Randy Houdek, John

McKinley Jr., and Don Staley.

In second photo are the Dia-

mondbacks: front row, from

left, Natalie Maurer, Kristen

Hitz, Rachel Kain, Amanda

from left, Jennifer Smith,

Leon, Nora Neher, Nicole Rago

and Jessie Martin. Second row,

Rachel Killian, Michelle Burke,

Schroeter, Mikayla Armbruster

and Lauren Delapaz. In back.

from left, are coaches Rick

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July 13 and 15. Team members in photo at top are, kneeling in front from left: Liz McKinley,

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Single-game champs: The White Sox offense exploded to allow them to sweep to the CCJBSA Tournament title in the single-game elimination tourney. The Sox (above, right) beat the Tigers 19-3, the Athletics 20-3, and the Devil Rays (below, right) 14-8 in the title game. Sox team members are, front from left, Jessica Murray, Mary Sutter, Laura Garza, Lindsay Bennett and Katie Rothwell. Second row, from left, Kirsten Christenson, Elizabeth Anderson, Katrina Cope, Madison Dresser, Kelly Behr, Claire Ostrowski and Sarah Anthony. In back, from left, are managers Anthony and Parker. In the photo at the bottom are the runner-up Rays. Kneeling, from left, are Kayleigh Lemon, Elena Panagiotides, Natalie DeMeyere and Jillian Brennan; standing, from left, are Brittany McMillan, coach Emily Pizzo, Brittney Wheatley, Danielle Pizzo, Chelsea Quinlin, Melissa Leach Katie Zink and team manager Terri Zink.





## North's state champ earns his accolades

Four tennis players from Farmington have been named to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association's Division II boys all-state team for the

1999 season. Leading the list is North Farmington senior Brad Jaffe, who won the No. 1 singles championship and led the Raiders to a second-place finish in the state tournament. Jaffe finished with a 27-2 record.

Also named to the all-state singles team is Farmington Harrison juntor Ryan Shade, who. was a quarterfinalist in the state tournament and only player to defeat Jaffe during the 1999 sea-

North Farmington's No. 1 doubles team of senior Mark Frankel and sophomore Jay Berman made the all-state dou-

Frankel and Berman were undefeated until losing in the semifinals of the Division II state meet and concluded the season with a 27-1 record.

Redford Catholic Central sophomore Mike Findling made the Division I all-state singles team, and teammates J.D. Shade and Rob Sparks were named to

## Park deer management Meanwhile, the Board of Com-

Authority. Both whether you favor them or not, were made with the best interest of the white-tailed deer in mind. At its July meeting, held last

week in Sault Ste. Marie, the metroparks. NRC unanimously voted to eliminate deer baiting in Deer Man agement Unit 452 where the bovine tuberculosis outbreak has occurred. DMU 452, the portion of the northeastern Lower Peninsula east of I-75 and north of M-55, was established specifically to monitor and manage Although many hunters will

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with manage- ferred density of 10 to 15 per

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Who wants to purchase livestock

or meat from a state that does

TB is a serious disease caused

by several bacteria that attack the respiratory system. It can be

treated successfully in humans

through six months of treatment

with antibiotics. When contract-

ed by wild animals, it's a slow,

TB is primarily spread

through the air through cough-

ing and sneezing. Animals that

are in close, nose-to-nose contact

with each other are susceptible

to the disease. Researchers

believe the disease is maintain-

ing itself in Michigan's deer herd

because of the close contact

between deer resulting from the

massive feeding and baiting

state to retain its TB-free statu

the USDA mandated that both

supplemental feeding and bait-

that number to 30 to 40 deer per

practices in the area.

but certain death sentence.

not have TB-free status?

livestock sent shockwaves through Michigan's agricultural community as the entire state was immediately in jeopardy of losing its TB-free status. Michigan was granted TB-free status for livestock in 1979 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is an extremely important rating for the prosperity of the state's livestock agriculture.

Obviously, something needs to

To reduce the herds, the board voted to use controlled shotgun and archery hunts at Stony Creek, controlled archery hunts at Hudson Mills, and sharpshooters at Kensington. The plans are contingent upon approval from the Michigan

Sportsmen Against Hunger. The board should be applaud-

ed for not bowing to pressure from outside groups who pushed for personal agendas rather than the best interest of the overal deer population and the park's ecological balance.

ing of deer be prohibited in the Unlimited antlerless permits will again be available in DMU 452 in an effort to cull the herd and reduce the number of deer per square mile. Supplemental eeding practices have elevated

## (To submit items for consider-ion in the Observer & Eccene's Outdoor Calendar send formation to: Outdoors, 805

14-1314 or send E-mail to

The NRC will act on regula; tions regarding deer feeding at it's September meeting as part of Michigan's overall strategy to eradicate Bovine TB from the 110 for more information.

missioners for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority voted six-to-one in favor of implementing a one-year plan to reduce deer populations at Kensington. Stony Creek and Hudson Mills

many deer in all three of these parks. Park users enjoy watching and photographing deer, but the populations have exceeded the carrying capacity of the land and the park's biological balance has been upended. Car-deer accidents on local roads and overgrazing in the parks are top conmon sense dictates that it was a ing themselves out of a home. To date. 19 species of wildflowers alone are now nonexistent in these metroparks and songbird numbers are dwindling. The browse line in some areas is five

> Michigan Department of Natural Resources biologists feel a deer density of 15 to 20 deer per square mile is appropriate for the habitat within these parks. The metroparks are shooting for density of 20 to 25 per square mile. An aerial survey of the parks taken in January revealed there are 117 deer per square mile at Kensington, 82 per square mile at Stony Creek, and ) per square mile at Hudson

Venison from the deer that are cilled will be donated to local food banks through Michigan

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encour aged. Send information to: Outdoors: 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, end e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

register call (248) 350-8484

for the novice and first-time

ing safety, technique, equip ment and terminology. The

ACTIVITIES

SLEEPY HOLLOW

CLUBS

course is free and available to

adults and children. Call (248)

a six-mile hike at Sleepy Hollov

State Park on Sunday, July 18.

articipants are asked to meet

eld Hills. Call John Kalam at

at 10 a.m. in the shopping center parking lot behind McDonalds on Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road, in Bloom-

(248) 681-9160 for more infor-

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers

Waterford, Call Mike Daly at

ETRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

tro-West Steelheaders meet

(248) 666-8910 for more infor-

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tues-

day of each month in the cafet

HIGAN FLY FISHING

third Wednesdays of each

ris at Garden City High School

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

ets at 7 p.m. the first and

nth at Livenia Clarenceville

Junior High School, Call (810)

478-1494 for more information

meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first

Wednesday of each month at

the Civic Park Senior Center,

Livonia. Visitors are invited and

15218 Farmington Road, in

refreshments will be served

Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

0843 for more information.

mber is offered at various

nes at REI in Northville. The

iss covers basic indoor climb-

or (248) 591-3474.

BING CLASS

248) 591-3474.

RECREATION

e newly renovated Livonia

thery Range is open to the blic. The range features ven field lanes and one broa

ad lane and is open 10 a.m.-4

oot free of charge. The range located on Glendale Ave., eas

Farmington Road. Call (734) 6-2410 for more information.

ne Oakland County Sports-

an Club in Clarkston offers a

nior Olympic Archery Devel-ment Program beginning at

23-0444 for more information

OR OLYMPICS

Paint Creek Outfitters in chester offers a variety of fly troit Archers will hold a 56ing classes for beginners and Ivanced tyers. Call (248) 650rget safari shoot beginning a a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 0440 for more information or to uly 24-25, on its walk-through urse in West Bloomfield. Call make a reservation for an upcoming class. 248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-

Simply put, there are too

OR ARCHERS weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-lays at Detroit Archers in West to six feet high. (313) 835-2110 for more

> SHOOTING SPORTS

ngs & Clays will host a sport ng clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Bald Mountain range Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-193 for more informat

Fop Bass Tournament Trail, a eries of open singles draw bass lay, July 18, on Wixom Lake. gistration is \$60 and the pay ack is one place cash for every even contestants. Boaters and on-boaters are welcome and here is no pre-registration. Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-

762 or Steve Randles at (734) 1 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 4-15 on Wixom Lake.

> CLASSES/ SEMINARS FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in athfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcomng months. Held at the Huntssan Hunt Club in Dryden and Junters Creek Hunt Club in etamora, the schools include essons in basic fly fishing tech-

It will also be the first public intro- ever to bowl a 300 game (at the time) vice drive across from where Ladebroke bought equipment over or more of the newer types of high tech. duction of the newly installed Anvilanes when he was 18. the past several years balls at a reasonable cost, this is the by Brunswick, the state-of-the-art bowl-

Balls, bags or other items except installed at the rate of 10 per week and if ball — only to see' shoes may be dropped off any time from the whole 60 lanes should be ready for It is up to the seller to determine the

price to apply to the balls, the bowling center is not taking any percentage or commission on these resales. This is only a test run, and if it goes twice by Norris, for he is a living legend wcz. 256/704 well, there will certainly be more of that will be spoken about in these parts

them ahead. . Volumes have been written about 91-year-old Joe Norris, who captained

and 60 years ago. Norris still has many roots in our Klein's All-Star Grille, which is now 830ga, 202; Irene Rust, 204; Joe Rubino, 202.

your AutoNation USA lunch hour, just cruise up 1-275 to 1-96, go east to Mid-One particular record to recognize is

ngs are open to all anglers bonters and non-boaters). Call 248) 656-0556 for more infor-

each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more

The Downriver Bass Associa-tion, a non-tournament bass iver Bend Sport Shop in outhfield offers fly tying classlor. Call (734) 676-2863 for

#### be held at various times in

The School for Outdoor Leaderp. Adventure and Recreation SOLAR), a non-profit organizaion interested in premoting the ciation of outdoor activiies, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-5658 for more

## SHOOTING

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and sdays: 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 o.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wedne and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

PONTIAC LAKE

ontiac Lake Recreation Area Waterford has rifle, pistol, tgun, and archery ranges Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m esdays through Sundays. ontiac Lake Recreation Area cated at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more in

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortenville has rifle, pistol and tgun shooting faci inge hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The ated at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

## OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

required for all nature programs at Oakland County

rks. Call (810) 625-6473 to

Oaks. The club will also meet

#### STATE PARKS

## Explore the park's natural and

ety of weekly hikes and interthis class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury. LAVEN HILL HISTORY Learn about the park's rich cul-tural history and the habitat it

vides during this 90-n Saturday, July 24, at Hig arn about grain harves

## urday, July 24, at May AETROPARKS

free while some require a none nal fee. Advanced registration and a meter vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192: Kens ngton 1 800 477 8178.

Festival of Fun with Rosco the Clows, hayrides, candle dipgram, which will be held on Satday and Sunday, July 17-18,

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launch ing permits are on sale at all tropark offices. Vehicle entry rmits are \$15 (\$8 for senior itizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more informa-

# A good way to get new equipment: Swap for it!



nete with a certain type comething else come Sunday through Friday, Aug. 1-6 this event. along, even better or (except Monday which will be closed). perhaps more hyped up y the industry.

I know some people who cannot even get through the basement r gafage without having to climb the ty during this function. Mount Brunswick or get through the

valley of the Ebonites. bowlers who simply do not care to spend inserts or specials will be extra). over \$100 for a bowling ball, much less over \$200.

For all, there is an answer. It is the Bowling Ball Swap & Meet August. which will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satarday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at Westland Bowl, located on Wayne Road, a quarter-mile north of Ford Road in West-

For those who wish to unload their surplus, it is a perfect opportunity to sell the equipment at a reasonable

bowlers who have over- For those who would love to have one

when it seemed to be ideal way to get good equipment at a ing centers. an advantage to com- reasonable cost.

> tagged with the make, model and price. Each participant will be eligible to receive door prizes and a 50-50 drawing will also be held to support a local chari-

Ray's in-house pro shop will plug and re-drill any of these balls for a very On the other hand, there are plenty of nominal fee of \$10 if needed (any Each ball purchased will have a

Each piece will be numbered and

land Bowl throughout the month of This is the first time a swap meet of this type has been tried that we know, nament in November. but it has been successfully done over the years by other sports interests such

coupon good for two free games at West-

as the skiing shops. You need not be present to win a door prize, the drawings will be at 6 p.m. on

These lanes are presently being when he rolled one at age 86 in 1994.

the great Detroit all-star teams of 50

area, even though he has long-been retired to sunny Southern California. He returns to the Detroit area every year to compete in the Old Timers Tour-

Norris is bowling history personified He can talk about the olden times as if it were only yesterday, and of course, he is holder of numerous records.

open and in full operation. This is the same menu as his other locations such as Thunderbowl Lanes.

for as long as the game is played

which is a great place to eat even if you are not a bowler.

And that is exactly what they will get

He also held the distinction of being

the oldest person to bowl a 300 game

Now, that record has been broken by

an 87-year-old man from Columbus.

Ohio on June 15.

It's well worth stopping by for a really 245-245/936 (four games total); Paul Surmacz. good meal.

**BOWLING HONOR ROLL** Clovertanes (Livonia) Unique Mixed: Connie Cleveland, 256/672: Jo

Try w vou'll like it.

DRC used to be

Ann Carter, 235/638, Adam Cleveland, 266 It was Joe Dean, who now re-writes Greg Smith, Jr., 245/652, Verlin Terry, 651 some history and becomes an answer for Lary Richardson, 245, 850

someoneis trivia question. In no way Dynamic Doubles: Cassandra English does this diminish the amazing feat, 230/631: Kevin Papke, 279/760: Dennis Grzy

Tuesday Drop-In Seniors: Stan Tanski, 209

Harry Buhl. 212/576; Sam Samueloff, 210/572; · Even bowlers have to have good Dan Uller, 221/614 Merri Bowl (Livonia)

Senior Lads & Lassies: Howard Simons, 200:

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

from now on at Cloverlanes as Steve Len Boughton, 200; Harry Oumedian, 204; Joe Vi Sewrey, 200: Evelyn Villerot, 214.

> Keglerettes: Marilyn Niznik, 242. Wonderland Lanes (Livenia Gold Pins Summer Trio : Dave Richardson

902; Lee Snow, 265/883; Ryan Wilson, 278; Even, you, Gordie Bickle, can take Ken Bashara, 880; Ed Dudek, 258/877.

Note: League uses heavy gold pins, same as

# Studying butterflies can be fascinating

always beautiful to watch. I think even those people who are border line wildlife watchers, enjoy the colors and delicate nature of butterflies. Such exquisite beauty in such an ephemeral body puts us all in wonder about these creatures.



TIM NOWICKI

Many books, organizations and people are devoting time and

energy to watch butterflies and to encourage others to do the same. Wildflower plantings along roadsides, butterfly gardens and butterfly houses all help people enjoy the 159 species of butterflies that have been seen in the state.

This figure of 159 species comes from the new book "Michigan Butterflies & Skippers" by Mogens Nielsen. Nielsen is the authority on butterflies for the state of Michigan. The book is published by Michigan State University Extension.

Books on Michigan snakes,

turtles and lizards, and amphibians were also published through the extension service

Nielsen outlines many different habitats where various butterfly species can be found. Many species of butterfly are restricted to habitats where particular plants grow. Though the adult may feed on nectar from a variety of plants, larvae - or caterpillars - are much more limiting in their choice of food. Adults must lay their eggs on the correct species of plant, or the young caterpillar will die. Since plants live in particular habitats with certain soils types,

or quantities of water, butterflies are frequently found near their host plants.

Though the color photographs are smaller than I would like, they show various color types through the seasons and differences between males and females. Reference to size could have been accomplished with the heading lines for each species, but other field guides do this very well.

This book is not intended to be a one resource field guide, rather it is intended to encourage others to get into the field and enjoy butterflies. Outstanding maps accompanying each species description pin-points the locations within the state where each species has been verified. No other field guide has such accurate maps.

In the front is a complete listing of all species found in the state. They are organized by families which have similar features. Along the side of the book, color codes direct you to the section of the book containing each family of butterflies. This feature makes it very convenient once you become familiar with the characteristics of each family

For those who want to plant a butterfly garden, Nielsen has included nectar plants used by adults and the caterpillars. By comparing the range of a butterfly on the map, you can determine if that species would be in your area. If the butterfly is found in Wayne or Oakland Counties, you may want to plant flowers that would attract your favorite species.

With a copy of "Michigan Butterflies & Skippers" in hand you will be able to narrow down the possible species you see in the field when you use the traditional field guides

#### PICO/SPINAL GOLF CHALLENGE

The fifth annual PICO/Spinal Victory National Golf Challenge to benefit the Kent Waldrep National Paralysis Foundation will be Monday, July 26, at TPC of Michigan, One Nicklaus Drive, Dearborn.

The Foundation was established in 1985 to fund research to find a cure for paralysis for spinal cord injury and brain

Registration and breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. followed by the Dennis Walters Show, featuring the only person paralyzed below the wait who earns a living as a professional golfer.

Practice and warmup follow at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 10 a.m.

Cocktails and a silent auction will be a 4 p.m. with dinner served at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony is at 6 p.m.

Corporate sponsorships and player spots remain available.

For more information, call (972) 248-7100

#### **CANTON HOOP GOLF OUTING**

The third annual Plymouth Canton baseball golf outing will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at St. John's Golf Course

The event is sponsored by Canton basketball coach Dan Young, his staff and parents The outing is open to present and past Canton basketball players, along with friends of the -program

Tee-off is at 11:15 a.m.

The cost is \$70 (includes cart and dinner) or \$340 (includes hole sponsorship, a foursome for 18 holes, plus cart, and dinner afterwards at Plymouth Township Park). Meal only (after 3 p.m.) is \$10 per person.

Registration payment must be received by Tuesday, July 20.

For more information, call Fred Sofen at (734) 453-4901 or Dan Young at (734) 591-7418.

## KIM WOODRUFF MEMORIAL

The Kim Woodruff Memorial lassic/LINKS for the LITTLE ONES '99 will be held Monday, July 26, at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake. This popular event, in its fourth year, is a fund-raiser for the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County. Call (248) 332-7173 for ticket information.

## TEE OFF FORE PARKS

Tee Off Fore PARKS, fundraiser for West Bloom feld Parks and Recreation and sponsored by PaineWebber, will be held Friday, July 30, at the Links at Pinewood Golf Course and Banquet Facility in Commerce Township. The event begins with lunch at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 12:45 p.m. The tournament costs \$140 per golfer or \$500 for a foursome and includes \$8 holes of golf, cart, Buffet lunch, beverages, awards dinner, gilent auction, raffles and doer prizes.

Tournament sponsorships are also available with fees ranging . from \$250 to \$1,000. All sponsors receive an imprinted tee, sign placed on the course, com-pany recognition at the awards dinner and additional sponsorship benefits. For more information, call West Bloomfield Parks; and Recreation at (248) 7383

The ninth annual Meg Mallon Golf Outlag will be held Monday, Aug. 30 at Walnut Creek Coun-try Club in South Lyon. This event is open to the public and tee sponsorships are available. Activities will include afternoon tee times, refreshments and an evening dianer reception with Meg Mallon. Individual tickets ... are available for the evening reception. For reservations and

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sponsorship information, contact the Mercy High School Development Office at (248) 476-8922

#### **CANTON LIONS GOLF OUTING**

The Canton Lions, a self-supporting junior league football team, will host a fundraiser Aug. 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. The object: to raise funds for the program, which benefits boys and girls 8-14 years old, and for some muchneeded equipment.

The fundraiser starts with a four-person golf scramble and finishes with a party that evening. Cost for 18 holes of golf, cart and lunch: \$65 per person; for 18 holes of golf, lunch and evening party, it's \$85; for party only, it's \$30.

For more information, call Ron Bradley at (734) 397-1720.

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