Canton Observer

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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 5

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

EVERYDAY HEROES

Do you work with the public every day - and love it? Do you know someone who gives his or her customers that extra special touch? The Observer wants to hear about it. We're looking for people who put the service in customer-service jobs:

- · restaurant staffers:
- · postal carriers;
- · mechanics;
- · meter readers; · convenience store clerks;
- · office receptionists;
- · or even telemarketers.

We'll take reader nominations and profile a different person in the Canton community each

Nominations will be accepted:

- by phone (734) 459-2700
 by fax (734) 459-4224
- or by e-mail at tschnelder@oe.homecomm.net



MONDAY

Bridge to open: Officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation expect the Joy Road bridge at I-275 to reopen to through traffic beginning today.

WEDNESDAY

Adopt a duck: Adopt a duck for the first-ever Great Canton Duck Derby on Friday, Aug. 13 at Heritage Park. Cost is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for three ducks; or \$11 for seven ducks. Each duck will be entered in the derby and eligible to win prizes. For information, call the parks and recreation office, (734) 397-5110.

THURSDAY

Concert in the park: Hot Ice will be the featured band for the summer concert in Heritage Park series. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheater. Blankets and lawn chairs are welcome. Concessions will be available.

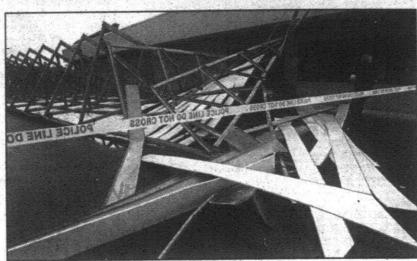
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Storm plays havoc with mal



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY





The

High winds Friday brought down a 75-foot awning at a strip mall on Ford Road. There were no injuries. The owner of a pet supply store said the business may have suffered minor water damage.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

metal

High winds during Friday's violent thunder storms brought a 75-foot awning crashing to the ground at a Canton strip

structure was ripped from the roof of a mall owned by ABC Warehouse on Road Ford between Morton Taylor and Sheldon roads at approximately 4:45 p.m., Can-ton Fire Mar-

the scene Friday evening.

Curious: Onlookers gather at

shall Dave Champagne said. "During severe winds you will get minor damages like this," he added. "A straight line gust of wind blew it down

No injuries were reported, although customers and employees were inside

Champagne closed the mall temporarily due to minor leaks in the roof.

An electrician was called to the scene to determine if water posed a safety threat to the mall's electrical system.

The awning, which fell onto the mall parking lot, was adjacent to Pet Supplies Plus. Owner Matt Shattuck said

several small holes caused leaks in the roof above his shop.

"We could have some water damage," he said. "But I believe it's minor."

Shattuck has been at the mall for eight years. He said it was the first time any such incident has occurred.
ABC Warehouse

manager Greg

Arnold said his company purchased the mall about a decade ago. ABC recently made repairs on the building, which is less than 100,000 square feet in size, he added.

"The roof was replaced within the past six months," said Arnold.

Champagne said the building suffered no structural damage. He said the building is 15 to 20 years old.

Massive project moving forward

ECHERRY HILL VILLAGE

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Damage:

Fire Mar-

shall Dave

(right) said

line winds

the awning

straight-

brought

down

Canton

Cham-

pagne

Groundbreaking for Cherry Hill Village, a massive 1,300-1,400-unit residential development on the township's far west side, could come as soon as

Canton's Board of Trustees, planning commissioners and historic district commission met Tuesday with the developer, Biltmore Properties, in a study session.

The Troy-based company submitted a planned development district application to the township late last week. Tuesday's meeting went over details of Biltmore's plan.

"This is one of the most complete PDD applications, at this stage, that we've seen," Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet told the three boards. "They're poised to move forward in my

Planning commissioners will consider preliminary PDD approval at its Aug. 23 meeting. A positive recommendation would send the plan to Canton Trustees Sept. 14.

A second round of approvals from both bodies would then follow. Bilt-

Please see VILLAGE, A4



Oops!

Magician's helper: Michelle Geary, 6 1/2 of Canton breaks out laughing when the magic wand would not work correctly when helping magician Gordon Russ at a recent kids program at Garden City Park.

School violence is forum topic

STAFF WRITER

Before you know it, it will be time for Plymouth-Canton students to hit the books once again.

Not only do students face daily exercises in reading, writing and arithmetic, but some also fear the tensions

that come with facing school violence. By the end of the last school year tensions were high at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park after shootings in Littleton, Colo., and the reports of

plans to wipe out a middle school by students in Port Huron. A group of concerned citizens in the Plymouth and Canton communitie launching a meeting designed to devel-

op long- and short-range goals to help prevent school violence. "It's really a brainstorming session to

get people from all walks ... parents, teachers, administrators, community leaders, people that have kids in school and people who don't have kids in school ... to come together and put forth their ideas on how we can prevent school violence," said Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, who has two students in the district. "It's a problem that goes beyond the scope of the schools because it's the responsibility of parents and the community in general

Please see SCHOOL VIOLENCE, A2

river dies in crash with truck on Ford Road

BY SCOTT DANIEL

An 84-year-old Dearborn Heights

man died Friday after an auto accident near the intersection of Beck and Ford roads in Canton.

The man, whose name was withheld by police pending family notification, was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor shortly after the accident occurred at 12:17 p.m., township police said

Hospital Spokeswoman Margo Burrage confirmed his death late Friday afternoon. She also declined to release the man's name

Exact details of the accident were sketchy at Observer press time Friday. But Canton Sgt. Ernie Sayre said it appeared a 23-year-old furniture truck driver from Detroit turned in front of the man just west of Beck Road. The trucker was headed westbound on Ford before attempting to make a left turn into Mary's Farm Market on the south

side of the road.

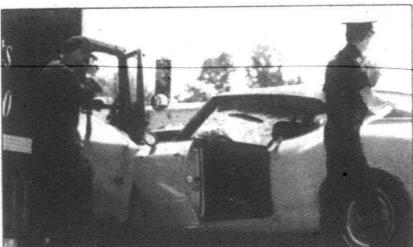
Black skid marks were visible on eastbound Ford just west of the market. The Dearborn Heights man, who was driving a 1972 Oldsmobile 442, sustained head and other injuries.

Sayre said the 84-year-old was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident. Police said the vehicle's hood went through the windshield and struck the man in the head.

The truck driver declined comment on the accident. The Dearborn Heights man's car appeared to have hit the truck on the passenger side's front cor-

The truck's fender was pushed in on that side and a headlight busted out. The vehicle also appeared to have radiator damage.

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said charges, if any, against the 23year-old would come following an investigation of the accident. He said that investigation would likely conclude by Wednesday.



Crash scene: Canton Township Police Officer Robert Sidor photographs the wreckage of an accident on Ford Road just west of Beck Friday afternoon. At right is Officer George Sharp.



District Court boss awarded by state

Kerry Erdman recently the award by MacDonald. received the honor as Michi- "Kerry had been on the job gan's Court Administrator of for only a few months when

Erdman, administrator of Ply-mouth's 35th District Court, day," said MacDonald. "He convention in Petosky. Erdman was nominated for

the court building burne The award was presented to down in July 1997, but he has by Chief Judge John MacDon- assumed a difficult job an ald at the Michigan Court didn't skip a beat. It's just on Administrators Association example of how important h is to 35th District Court."

Canton trustees meet Tuesdays

The Canton Township Board each month on the first floor of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the administration building, he second and fourth Tuesday 1150 S. Canton Center Road.



Police: Teen is robbery victim

was the victim of a strong-armed robbery Thursday in Canton.

According to township police reports, the girl arrived at a end's house in the 40000 block of Trails Court in Canton at about 10:30 p.m. After dropping off a friend, the 16-year-old went

Reports said a man, later described as African-American, 6-foot 4-inches tall and about 200 pounds, came up behind her and demanded money. The girl turned around then attempted to get into her car.

At that point, reports said the man punched the 16-year-old in the back of the head. She fell down and hit her head on the

was also cracked, reports said. The Plymouth girl then gave the man, who was wearing a 51000 block of Mott Road at North Carolina baseball hat, a about 9:30 p.m. T-shirt and blue jeans, \$30 in cash. Reports said the man then

COP CALLS

The Canton Police K-9 unit A 23-year-old clerk at Fellows attempted a track. It led police Creek Golf Club in Canton across Joy Road into a residenreported receiving a fake \$100 tial area, but was lost after that ill Thursday.

Reports said the clerk was sorting through receipts for the tion. Those with information day when he came across the should contact Canton Police at bill. Canton officers examined the bill and found "very little detail" on the bill, according to

reported \$200 worth of damage done to her home Tuesday night. She told police her ex-husband An unidentified Canton homepunched the siding of the home owner in the 1000 block of causing damage. A picnic table Hampshire was ticketed by township officers early Friday The incident occurred in the morning for a party ordinance

> Officers were called to the home on a noise complaint shortly before 2 a.m., reports said.

eral minors apparently intoxicat-

Canton officers then spoke with the homeowner. All remaining alcohol was then dumped by

A cooking range valued at \$410 was stolen from an unoccu-

block of Jan Circle recently. A maintenance worker delivered the range to the unit on July 13. Reports said when he went back to install it Tuesday,

it was gone. The worker said the range was still boxed when it was stolen. He also told police that several people had master keys to the unit and that building workers were in an out of the unit continually, reports said.

Canton Police are investigat-

School violence from page A1

Canton Observer

point, reports said.

(734) 397-5344.

The case is under investiga-

A 35-year-old Canton woman

Lorenz and Hugh Harsha, a need to have safe places for our ready to help is 35th District reduced."

Member of the Educational kids to go to school."

Ccurt Judge Ron Lowe.

Lorenz Excellence Foundation, are clear The pair say they've gotten that the meeting, slated for mida way to get ideas from the com-

"It really is a brainstorming Plymouth. "We, the community, are the schools. The schools something happens. But that's port, according to Lorenz. reactive, not pro-active. We

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you do what you need to do while doing more of what you want to do.

support from a number of groups Community Youth Initiative, AM Plymouth Rotary, the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club and session," added Harsha, also of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council. The communities of Plymouth and Plymouth have all sorts of plans in case Township have given their sup-

One of those on board and

schools and the court system to eliminate it."

alternative. "I know there are some short- munity, we can do it." term solutions, but we need to be time they get to high school the (248) 901-1519.

"I see part of that violence that, unlike last year, students when it comes to court," said aren't afraid to go to school September, is not a program, but and organizations, including Lowe. "It would be great for the because they fear what might

Lowe would like to see some the parents," said Lorenz. "We long-range planning to get kids have to come up with a way to from thinking of violence as an stop the violence. And if we use the collective minds of the com-

Groups or individuals who in this for the long haul, not just want to take part in the upcoma quick fix," added Lowe. "We ing meeting to discuss ways to need to implement programs in curb youth violence in the the elementary grades so by the schools can call Scott Lorenz at propensity towards violence is

Student wins National Award

her teacher, Debbie Beck. The of Canton. United States Achievement

Alisha Rae Haselhuhn of Can- Academy selects winners upon ton has been named a United the recommendation of teachers States National Award winner and upon the standards of selecin English. Haselhuhn attends tion set forth by the Academy. Calvary Christian Academy, and Haselhuhn is the daughter of was nominated for the award by Pastor Ray and Vola Haselhuhn

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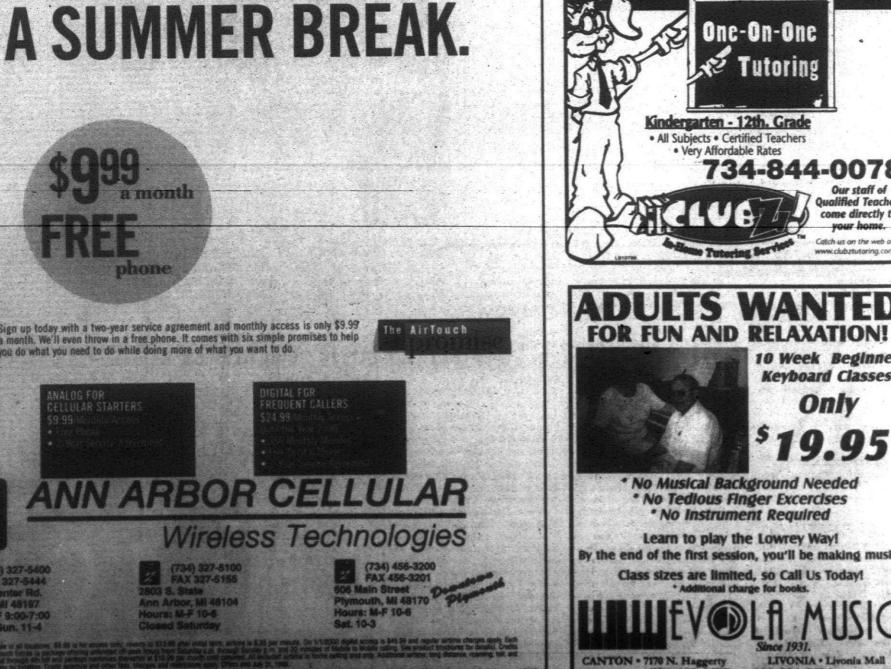
No Musical Background Needed

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* No Instrument Required

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end of the first session, you'll be making musici



gal," he added.

hours.

Marketers often

post the signs after

Canton ordinance

officers work

these in greater

numbers on Fri-

days and week

ends," said Wever

"We're going to

step up our week-

end enforcement

through our ordi

Officers take

signs down and

also follow up with

the companies that

post them. Repeat

offenders can be

issued misde

meanor tickets

Weyer said, which

can mean a maxi-

mum penalty of 90

days in jail and a

"In the summer

months we tend to

see a greater vol-

ume of signs," he

nance inspectors.

"We tend to see

Cleaning up: When Ron Lieberman sees an advertisement-cluttered utility or telephone pole, he goes right to work with his homemade beautification tool.

Sign of the times

Ron Lieberman mounts a crusade against clutter

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. Do this, don't do that. Can't you read the sign?

Ron Lieberman can read the sign. But like bad musical lyrics from the 1970s, he'd like the multitude of signs posted on Canton's telephone poles, traffic signal boxes and trees to be a thing of the

"I think they clutter and trash our township," said Lieberman. "It's also a safety issue. If people are looking at these signs, they're not watching the road or looking for pedestrians." From "Summer Jobs" to

"Quick Weight Loss" and Credit Repair," the longtime township resident thinks enough is enough. He's so upset, in fact, he recently shared his feel-

ings with Canton's Board of Trustees. "I've picked up 250 signs in the last two weeks," he said. "Somehow we've got to get rid of these signs.

Advertisements aren't the only offenders, in Lieberman's eves. sale signs are also pet

peeves. In a letter to Township Supervisor Tom Yack, he outlined a few possible solutions. Among those were:

remove all signs from the Down- ideas. town Development District. Request home owner associations to remove all signs at sub-

division entrances. ■ Request that businesses remove signs in front of their buildings.

Lieberman thinks public education will help solve the problem. The township might consid-Web page, he adds.



Defaced: Dozens of nails mark this pole that has served as a makeshift billboard for a variety of ventures. "I'd like to see no signs at all. There's no reason to have a New home and garage sign up," says planning commissioner and

"They're excellent suggestions," Canton Building Official ■ Township crews should John Weyer said of Lieberman's

types of signs can be posted legitimately in specific locations.

Garage sale signs, for example, can be posted in front of a home by the owner. Political signs are okay if they're on pri-

vate property. Others, such as an advertisement for "Affordable Health er creating a Canton garage sale Insurance," aren't legitimate,

local volunteer Ron Lieberman.

Lieberman doing what he can

With his handy "Sign-getter downer," the township planning demonstrated the tool, an eight-

"It works well," he said. As far as he's concerned, one sign on a Canton telephone pole

"I'd like to see no signs at all," Lieberman said. "There's no reason to have a sign up."

What's in a name: Schools to look at policy Tuesday

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Trustees at Tuesday's meeting will examine a written policy that outlines the procedure for naming and re-naming district

The subject came to light after the district decided to name mentary schools after people. what is currently known as And we don't have any policy in Phase III at the Plymouth-Canschool. ton Educational Park after Sandra Segear, a former Plymouth High School student who suffered from polio. The school board painstakingwith the thought they jumped

took weeks in naming Discovery Middle School and George Dodson Elementary. However, her. trustees hastily named the Canton High School athletics build- school name, but at the same ing after Segear without much time I'm concerned we didn't folannounced the naming of Dod- Mardigian. "I'm really strugson Elementary. It opened the gling with this one. If we had door for policy questions in not waited a few weeks I probably only naming new facilities, but would have come back with the

rooms in the district in honor of There have been other facilipeople who have left their marks

ties named after people, such as the George Dodson Media Cenon Plymouth-Canton Schools. "My sense is that we need to ter at Gallimore Elementary and establish policy for naming a the Raymond R. Buckman Media Center at Bird Elementary building," said Elizabeth Givens, vice president. "We don't have a However the key to naming the process in place, we only have libraries was the input from the school's principal, teachers and traditions, like only naming eleplace to name a third high

There are rumblings from Canton High School that since Phase III is a part of that school, administrators, teachers, par-While trustees don't have second thoughts about honoring ents and students ... not the board ... should have the oppor-Segear, many are struggling tunity to attach a name to the the gun in not following proce- structure.

"We are looking for an oppor dure in naming a building after tunity to have input, that's been the practice in the past," said Patricia Patton, Canton High School principal. "We're hopeful discussion on the same day it low a policy," said Trustee Judy a re-examination of the situation will allow for us to be included in the decision."

CANTON CONNECTION

Charity outing a hit

Pheasant Run Golf Club recently teamed up with WKBD-TV and the Detroit Tigers to host a day of baseball for All-Star teams comprised of 14-year-olds from Canton and the Orchards Youth Inner City Baseball League.

The participants met in Heritage Park, where they played an action-packed game and then traveled to Tiger Stadium where they watched the Tigers take on the Milwaukee Brewers. The youths also met with several Tigers players

Pheasant Run is participating in "The 1999 Million Dollar Golf Challenge," part of next month's Canton Chamber of Commerce golf outing. Orchards Children's Services, a private provider of foster and adoptive care, is a benefit ciary of the golf challenge.

"The game was a great way to bring together cids from Orchards with kids from Canton in the name of baseball," said Kevin Mill, golf course

Canton Police Officer Andrew Curry was

recently awarded a Distinguished Service Medal from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of

Curry was recognized for his heroic service during rescue efforts in April 1998 while responding to a small plane crash in a Canton subdivision. Aviation fuel spilled from the burning Cessna

ingle-engine plane, and Curry, the first to arrive on the scene, pulled a victim from the plane with the assistance of a local resident. He then attempted to free a second victim and used a garden hose to suppress the flames until fire escue personnel arrived at the scene.

Curry, 26, has been with the Canton Police

Social worker cited

Canton resident Deana Tuczek has been named recipient of the Arne A. Erickson Award for Outstanding Dedication for the Welfare of

Tuczek is employed by Family Service Inc., a United Way agency

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continued popula tion growth is also a culprit in sign clutter, Weyer

CAMPUS NOTES

WMU MARKETING

Troy Smith of Canton was Maria Champagne, Yan Mizzi, Annmare Mortiere, among students recently honored for outstanding achievethe Department of Marketing at Western Michigan University.

Those students being honored have completed at least 96 credit 4.0 scale.

SCHOOLCRAFT GRADUATES The following students from Canton graduated from Schoolcraft College at its May 8 com-

mencement:

Norman Alexander, Todd Allen, Jeri Antilla, Christina Aquino, William Asch, John Sharon Black, Tracy Borchardt, Delores Bowden, Andrea Brackney, Corey Brake, Vicky Brennan, Barbara Buchanan, Ronald Buckley Jr., Alisa Buob. Linda Lupo, Michael Lut- Laurence Williams, Mark Averkamp, James Cade, trell, Colleen Marriott, Wolf, John Worden, Patricia Anthony Calabrese, Amanda rosso, Jennifer Caprile,

Andrew Coburn, Stacey Couloy, Stephanie North, Jenment in a number of areas by turier, Tommy Deal, Ami nifer Nowacki, Shannon Dholakia, Brett Dicks, Palmer, Darcey Patil, Patrifor Outstanding Academic Kelly Eva, Michael Finch, Ristenka Prnarova, Tali Achievement are seniors who Nicole Gismondi, Katherine Raphael, Faisal Rasheed, hours, including 15 hours of Wayne Greve, Jacquelyn son, Jeffery Rokuski, Andrea marketing, with and overall Guilstorf, Susan Hager, Don- Rossi, Carol Rourk, Randal grade point average of 3.5 on a ald Hall, Amy Harkins, Jim- Ruszkiewicz, Timothy mie Helms, Margie Hemmelgarn, Timothy Herndon, leider, Joseph Holguin, Nancy Holmes, Mark Hoover, Erin Jackson, Keely Jokinen, Staubach, Randall Stewart, Austin, Sarika Bahl, Cristina nis Keller, Renu Khanna, Bailey, Jamie Benner, Cory Kingslien, Jennifer Tammy Tower, Carole Tripp,

Catherine Martin, Stephanie

May, Cynthia McClenaghan,

Cheng, Linda Chuhran, David Moyer, Marianne Mul-Heather Dillon, Amy Drewno, cia Persechini, Lisa Ryan Eckel, Kimberly Essad, Phayakalas, John Pianowski, Gothard, Holly Gradykocher, Megan Reece, Barrett Robin-Schantz, Nancy Schroeder, Susan Scott, Theresa Sedlar, Nathan Herr, Karen Hinder- Kelly Shellhaas, Charlene Shoemaker, Lisa Shoemaker, William Sisk, Victoria Smith, Julian Huff, Dawn Jackson, Chris Sprague, William Joan Kadoguchi, Gurpreet Mikolaj Stoklosa, Brian Kaur, Khushmeet Kaur, Den- Switzer, Lee Szczembara, Leslie Taylor, Carrie Toth, Krzeminski, Stefanie Kuhn, Sara Troia, Mandy Tuma, Pinky Lala, Mary Lanius, Renee Turnbell, Jennifer Michael Lavander, Bruce Vagnetti, Patrick Vesnaugh, Law, Jared Law, Pero Andrew Webb, Michael Wheeler, Louisa Wieczorek, Ljubevski, Zoran Ljubevski,

Richard Cebulak, Cara Ceci, Kelli McCombs, Mechele Young, Anne Zawadzki, Eva

n the project that will affect the al traffic merges from east-

traffic - both northbound and can best be managed through

from the northbound side to the directs motorists to a turn-

because the traffic flow needs to will act as an "unofficial detour"

bound I-96.

MDOT and project engineers

continue to examine how traffic

the area. A detour that now

around ramp on M-5 just south

of 12 Mile Road in Farmington

modified, Naeyaert said.

Hills will be closed and then

"Some time after Thursday,

that detour route will be tem-

porarily unavailable as we

make final preparations for M-

5." Naeyaert said. Once that

modified route is re-opened, i

route for motorists who wish to

avoid any traffic backups on

westbound I-696 as that nar

"It's likely that after M-5

pens, we may decide to keep

"It won't be assigned as an

the ramp open," Naeyaert said.

official detour, but we won't dis

courage motorists from finding

rows to a single lane.

Village from page A1

more could have all approvals by Thanksgiving if major tweaking of plans isn't needed, said "Everybody is very pleased,"

he added, in terms of the development's progress. "I think Biltmore is committed to doing an excellent project." Planning Commissioner Cathy

Johnson agreed. "To me," she said, "this will be

one heck of a jewel if we can pull it off. It'll be a wonderful pro-



by Steve Mansfield

LIFE IMITATES ART If you are looking to draw arrangement from an unexpected source, try to depicted by a Flemish painter on a 17°-century masterpiece. One suggestion is to find a copy of the 1662 oil-on-canvas "A Bouquet of Flowers in a Crystal Vase" by Nicolas van Veerendael. The painting features pale blue Dalmation iris, red-throated white Rose of Sharon or hibiscus, full-blown Damask roses, anemones yellow St. John's Wort, dark blue wood hyacinth, carnations, and a striped tulip. Come as close as you can to embling the various flowers needed. The fun of the arrangement comes from duplicating its lines. Display a picture of the painting next to

vou arrangement. Whether you're planning a dinner party, a wedding, birthday party, or any gathering, HEIDE'S FLOWERS lorious flowers that will ghten any table, home, or office. Come in and see for yourself. We're located at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth or call 453-5140 for worldwide livery. We've been offering quality service since 1899 HINT: Try assembling a floral arrangement on the basis of

duplicating a floral motif from

wallpaper found in the living

areas of your home.

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

Jim Constantine, a professional planner from New Jerseybased Looney Ricks Kiss, Biltmore's consultant on the village, said the PDD would follow guidelines set down by the town-

"We think this plan sets the path for (Cherry Hill's) evolun." he commented.

Biltmore currently controls 338 out of 649 total acres in the village. Negotiations for 40 additional acres are on-going. The company presented two

PDD options based on whether it can acquire the additional "Plan A" calls for 1,291 hous-

ing units on 322.8 acres. "Plan B" would place 1,443 units on

Those numbers are maximums allowed by the township, according to Goulet. The final product, Goulet added, could see fewer actual units.

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O Simplicity

Housing density, which would be no greater than four units per acre, increases moving closer to the village center.

Hill School at the corner of Ridge Future residents will have several home styles to choose from. Small cottages will comprise 18 percent of units. Biltmore store, grocery, hardware and ice Vice President David Stollman cream parlor are examples of said the cottages will be the least expensive homes and range from \$150,000 to low \$200,000s.

Townhouses, condominiums, estates and "village" lots round out the housing stock. Village lots, which would cost roughly \$300,000, would comprise the largest percentage (30-35) of Cherry Hill Village homes, said

"It's a pretty even mix of uses," he added. "Each phase of development will have a mix of (home

Under the PDD agreement, Biltmore would have six years to complete all infrastructure, such as roads and utilities, in Cherry Hill. Goulet said it would likely take several years beyond that for all of its homes to be built.

"It all depends on how fast it sells," he commented. The development's borders are roughly Saltz Road on the north,

CANTON 6

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MOVIE GUIDE

WILD WILD WEST (PG-13 11:45, 1:50, 4, 7:20, 9:20

O THE NAUNTING (PG-13)

STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE

11:55, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 9:55

12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15

12:25, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45

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PG) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

TARZAN (G)

businesses expected to occupy A "civic square" would be located directly across from the school on the south side of Cher-

ry Hill Road. It might include a

Proctor on the south, Napier in

the west and Denton in the east.

and Cherry Hill roads.

According to Constantine, the

village will center around Cherry

Retail shops would frame the

school on three sides. A drug

farmer's market and open green space, Constantine said. The project's first phase would encompass the village center area as well as land to the southern edge of the development. Goulet said much of the project's

completed in this phase. Besides residential areas, parks and trails would be a significant feature of Cherry Hill. Small parks and open green spaces are planned through out the village. Constantine said 30

miles of sidewalk and trails are

infrastructure work would be

ASOLINE SALES The Mobil Oil Corp. and Mobil gas station located at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon has been helping Gallimore Elementary School raise money for its motivational program, "Excellerated Reader.

During the school year, Mobil has donated a portion of the sales of gasoline to Gallimore. On June 2, representative from the local business were on hand at Gallimore to donate the \$1,500 to the students, staff and Principal Valerie Gagnon. Plymouth-Canton Community

during the 1999-2000 school Each program is play-based

Schools will offer preschool and

child care for 3- and 4- year-olds

and designed to meet the total needs of children. There is an attempt to acquaint the child with a world that lies beyond home, widen his/her back ground, foster relationships with peers and adults, and provide a basis for later learning experiences and social relationships.

The preschool classrooms are at Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Jov Road, Plymouth. Enrollment for the 3-year-old program is open to children whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1995, and Dec , 1996. Enrollment for the 4vear-old program is open to children whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1994, and Dec. . 1995. The cost is \$14 per day for preschool only or \$29 per day for all day care. For more information, call (734) 420-7040.

Scholarship winners announced

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The Dul family, owners of Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center, and Clips & Clamps, Industries of Plymouth have announced the winners of the first annual Dul

Foundation Scholarships. Eight college students, ranging in age from 18 to 34, are employees of Fox Hills or Clips recipients of the scholarships, & Clamps.

which totaled \$4,000. Among the eight students were Stephanie Koppe of Plymouth and Julie Wetterstrom of Canton.

Candidates for the Dul Foundation Scholarships are employees, spouses or children of



MEDHEALTH Wellness Center offers wellness programs for every lifestyle

Aquatics Center featuring a 25-meter swimming pool and jacuzzi Exercise Center featuring the latest equipment free weights.

Activities (such as yoga, water exercise and aerobics)

MEDHEALTH offers the following Wellness Programs:

· Cardiac Rehab Phase IV · Senior Total Health Plus . MEDCARE

We'll give you more than help We'll give you hope...

. Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine

We understand a couple's desire to have a baby and, at Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine, we see a bright future for infertile couples. Our staff of experienced professionals provide the latest technology available for women experiencing infertility problems. Additionally, our board-certified reproductive endocrinologists David Magyar, DO; Maria Hayes, MD; and Gary Jones, MD; pioneered in vitro fertilization in Michigan. Among the conditions our physicians treat are:



infertility

repeated miscarriages

uterine fibroids

endometriosis

menstrual disorders
 hormonal abnormalities

At Oakwood, we understand that planning to have a child can be an emotional journey for couples, and we'd like to be a part of that journey toward parenthood. Remember, we'll give you more than help. We'll give you hope.











ENROLL FOR 70% OFF A WELLNESS PROCRAM ENROLLMENT FEE



Whether you are recovering from old injuries, interested in strength training increased energy levels, weight loss or overall conditioning we have the wellness program for you. As a participant you will have access to our 40,000 square foot facility, which includes:

circuit weights and state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment

· Wellness Lectures and Classes

An Outpatient Medical Facility ORTHOPEDICS PHYSICAL MEDICINE SERVICES CARDIOLOGY 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (734)459-1800 *Offer valid through 7/31/99. Promotion applies for 1/2 off a Total Health, Total Health Plus, Cardiac Rehab Phase IV, Senior Plus and Senior Enrollment Fed

STOCK Nextel Direct Connect^s Digital 2-Way Radio **Built-in Text & Numeric Pager** . One Second Billing (after the first minute) . No Roaming Charges on the **National Network** Digital Cellular Phone **Built-in Voice Mail** Voice Mail Caller ID* Business Net* Cellular Wireless 903 W. Ann Arbor Road . Just W. of Main Street . Suite B . Plymouth Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4; Sun. closed *With certain rate plans; new activations only; some restrictions apply Asse store for details; limited time offer expires 9:30:99 Nextel; the Nextel logo, and YOU'VE NEVER USED A PHONE LIKE THIS BEFORE.** are trademarks and/or service marks of Nextel

I-696 to I-275 ramp reopens Thursday O'Hair to keynote NAACP fund dinner

Western Wayne County Branch will hold its annual Freedom Fund Din ner on Oct. at

Crowne Plaza 8000 Merriman, Romulus

Retiring Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair will be the keynote speaker. Retired UAW Vice President Ernest Lofton has been named honorary chairman.

A reception will begin at 3 p.m., followed by dinner at 4 p.m., Dinner Chairman James Netter said.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be ordered by sending a check, payable to NAACP Western Wayne County Branch, to P.O. Box 153, Wayne MI 48184.

Every Sunday

and Thursday,

buyers and sellers,

employers and

landlords and tenants

together.

You can rely on us to

deliver results.

Observer & Eccentric

WARREN VALLEY GOLF CLUB

SWARREN RD. DEARBORN HTS MI 48127 (313) 561-1040

Weekend Specials

2 for 18 Holes w/Cart

and Dinner (Sandwich, fry, pop

Reservations and \$29 per person Coupon Required

Reservations and 520 per pers

2 for 9 Holes w/Cart

and Dinner (Sandwich, fry, pop)

Senior Special

Reservations and \$ 14.50 per p.

18 Holes W/Cart

OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUG. 8, 1999

COUPON

we bring

Netter said O'Hair was cho sen as keynote speaker because he has supported nority issues. "He has never hesitated to

For more information, call

Netter at (734) 729-8812 or e-

mail him at JATC153@ aol.

The dinner is a fund-raiser

for the NAACP's western

Wayne County branch, which

serves 15 communities. But

Netter also underscored the

importance of "bringing

together people of diverse

backgrounds once a year to

Klans and those kinds of hate groups," Netter said. O'Hair will retire next year. "That takes the politics out of it." The NAACP Western

Wayne County Branch will be planning a separate membership drive, likely sometime in February, Netter said. Details will be announced later.

Bring in this coupon for

10% off

all regular priced in-store items

GOLF SPECIAL

roads in Oakland County will be engineers and contractors are of southbound traffic through will open to traffic in early preparing for many transitions the construction zone. Addition-

Dates will be finalized on the

Freeway construction at that

"That is a big week for us,"

As the \$50 million construc-

tion project to repave the five

time, according to Gary

Naeyaert, MDOT spokesman.

Naeyaert said.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

Western Wayne County resicrossover and the Haggerty dents who drive on I-275 each Connector this week. That first day soon will face another trafweek of August marks the fic shift as the freeway's new halfway point for the I-275 prosouthbound lanes will be opened ject, while the I-75 project the first week of August. downtown is expected to be com-Motorists who drive into pleted along with the Southfield

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

Wayne County also may be using a newly paved ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 as early as Thursday (July 29) when it is scheduled to reopen to traffic. The Michigan Department of

Transportation also announced break bread and talk with Friday that the second phase of miles of I-275 between I-696 the Haggerty Connector - or and the M-14/I-96 interchanges M-5 - between 12 and 14 Mile nears its halfway point, MDOT, be narrowed for the three lanes

stand up to the Nazis and the helping people who wish to enter resources and referrals. or re-enter college, research new careers, find information on or would like to know more

Michael's

ANGEL ATTIC

SUMMER CLEARANCE SAL

· & Good Heavens . . . Have we been shopping!!

Now we must make room for hundreds of new Angels.*

Fri. & Sat., July 30-31st & Sun., Aug. 1st, 1999

33033 W. Seven Mile Rd. · Livonia, MI 48152 · (248) 442-7080

Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Wayne County Golf...

54 Holes of Excitement!

GOLF CLUB

help through a difficult situa-The WRC offers peer counseling, financial aid for education, a program for women in transi

all Sidewalk Sale

items.

Donald Ross's

WARREN

VALLEY

GOLF CLUB

and

Metro Detroit's

Newest Challenge

INKSTER

VALLEY

GOLF CLUB

INKSTER VALLEY GOLF CLUB

2150 MIDDLEBELT RD . INKSTER MI 4814'

Z for 18 Holes w/Cart
and Dinner (Sandwich, fry, po)

servations and supon Required \$35 per person

2 for 9 Holes w/Cart
and Dinner (Sandwich, fry, pop)

on Required \$23 per person

Weekedays 10 a.m. 12 p.m.

Senior Special

18 Holes w/Cart

oupon Required \$15.00 Per Pr OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUG. 8, 1999

(734) 722-8020 Weekend Specials!

Introducing..

The Women's Resource Center tion, a divorce support group, at Schoolcraft College seeks vol- career information and help with unteers to assist in its role of community and campus

"You will know when you are ready?"

shift you should act on immediately.

nances for successful surgery.

nsidered for your knee.

Women's Center needs volunteers

available services or who need about this rewarding role, attend an informational meeting 6:30- teer program coordinator, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, in

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

If you have a failing knee, the question arises of how long to wa before surgery. If you ask your doctor, most likely his reply will be

HOW LONG CAN I WAIT?

Two changes will influence your decision. One is the rate of

creasing pain, the second is the onset of instability. Determining that pain is too great to

bear, or interferes with your activities to a point no longer tolerable is a personal decision. In contrast, the onset of stability, that is, your sense that with the next step you may fall, is a

Instability brings the risk of an injury. The experience of the medical community is that such injury too often results in an operation more serious and urgent than what you

If pain is your main problem, then it is possible you may delay a knee replacement

operation for years. A regiment of non steroidals and/or tylenol for pain relief, and periodic risits to your doctor to remove accumulated knee fluid, may suffice for an indefinite period.

You also need to be watchful that compromise of your ability to walk does not impair

Though this discussion concerns the knees, the same comments hold for the shoulder, p, and ankle.

PRESCRIPTION FOR TROUBLE?

f drugs that was never approved by the continut of interest may arise you ma

FDA as a weight-loss regimen, advocates have to ask the doctor who prescribed the

if which claim helps people lose weight diet drugs for a referral to a cardiac spi

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

failure to mention a potentially dangerous interaction

By Mark Slavens, P.C.

Attorney at Law

McDowell Center. Attendance at the meeting is to gain information only and is not a commitment to the volunteer training. If you would like to volunteer

200,000 motorists that use the

I-275's current six lanes of

southbound - will be moved

recently paved southbound side,

which contains four new lanes

That crossover route will run

While the ramp from I-696 to

southbound I-275 will be

opened, only one lane of traffic

will be maintained on the ramp

between Five Mile and Grand

freeway each day

and two shoulders.

For additional information. contact Barbara Campau, volun-(734) 462-4400, Ext. 5524

PRETTY TILE, **UGLY GROUT?**

and using alternate routes."

Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color! FREE ESTIMATES

(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)

248-358-7383

The Grout Doctor

Y2K Certificates and IRAs

2,500

CO-OPSERVICES

APY TERM 6.00% 6 mos. 6.00% 12 mos. 6.00% 24 mos.

6.00% 6.00% 48 mos. 6.00%

Where EVERYDNE IS

-800-321-8571 Vandotte & Walled Lake

HINT: A question of product liability may arise over a drug manufacturer

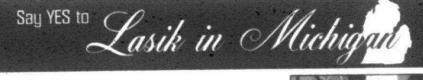
NCUA





MONDAY • AUGUST 2, 1999 Entry Deadline: Wednesday, July 28, before 5:00 p.m.
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT BURGER KING RESTAURANTS

120 S. Merriman at Cherry Hill . 237 N. Wayne Road at Cherry Hill . Westland Golf Course



ASIK eye surgery can help reduce or eliminate your need for contacts or glasses

Doctors at the Michigan Eyecare Institute have performed over 15,000 refractive procedures and helped thousands of people improve their vision. We own our FDA-approved Excimer Laser and will "match advertised rates for nearsighted LASIK performed in the state of Michigan

Call for more information and a free screening. Ad must be presented by the day of surgery no reimbursements Other discounts and special programs do not apply.





CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

KEVIN SAVONI

Kevin Savoni, 16, delivers the Canton Observer in the Fairways subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since February 1998.

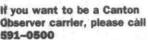
The Plymouth Salem High School 11th-grader's favorite subjects are math and science. His hobbies are playing golf, collecting sports cards and also working part-time at Pizza Hut in Plymouth. He has been studying the piano for the past

Savoni wants to go to college after high school. Exercise and earning and spending money are some of the things he likes about his route.

Customer relations and ecounting skills are some of the skills he has developed. He is the son of Tony and Carol Savoni. He has a brother

If you want to be a Canton

Mike. 13.



.. Aug. 13 Italian American Club, Umaia



COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST! Tony & Maria's GASMASHBUTE 2373 Wedding

TORONTO Works & Emergency Services

City of Toronto announces results of Expression of Interest and invites public comment on next steps

DINNER, SHOW, TAX & TIP.: 41,95cc RESERVE NOW FOR BEST SEATS! 1-800-817-6279 All Sales Final

The City of Toronto's Integrated Solid Waste Resource Management Process (TIRM) offers business opportunities in three categories, "proven diversion" (50% or better by 2006), "proven disposal" & "new and emerging and innovative technologies" to meet the city's solid waste resource management needs:

The City of Toronto has identified Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. (BFI), as one of seven firms, qualified through an 'expressions of interest' process, to submit responses to the Request for Proposals stage of the disposal component

This submission may involve truck haulage and disposal of municipal solid waste at an existing landfill, Sauk Trail Hills Landfill Site, located in Canton, Wayne County, Michigan. From July 14 - August 27, 1999, members of the public living in the

vicinity of the proposed facility are invited to provide comment on evaluation criteria for Toronto's Request for Proposals. To receive a copy of the draft evaluation criteria, contact:

Tracey Ehl Harrison, Senior Public Consultation Coordinator, City of Toronto

Tel: 24-hr. Comment Line: (416) 397-7777 / 1-800-465-4056 Fax: (416) 392-2974 / E-mail: works consultation@city.toronto.on.ca

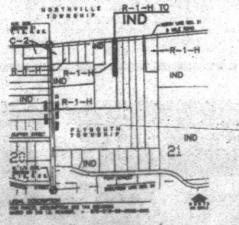
Local site respondent contact: George Paturalski, Vice President, Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. 10599 West Five Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167 USA Phone: (248) 349-3215 / Fax: (248) 349-5634

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.100

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 111, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO: 83.100 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 111 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance of parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on June 11, 1999.

Part IV. ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on July 20, 1999, and ordered to be given publication in the

Adopted by the Board of Troatees on July 20, 1999 Effective Date August 20, 1999 Publish: July 25, 1999

OBITUARIES

Services for Vera Hill, 91, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 26, in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Lt. James Spencer of the Salvation Army

She was born March 18, 1908 n Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. She died July 9 in Westland. She was a homemaker. She became a Naturalized American Citizen in 1946. She also helped with her husband's house painting business. She lived in Detroit for 40 years. She worked at Plymouth Historical Museum. Plymouth YMCA. She also was a in the Nutrition Program at Plymouth's Tonguish Creek Manor Senior Citizen Apartments. She was a 1926 graduate of Northwestern High School.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alexander and Rose Nonen. Survivors include her daughter, Florence Anderson of Plymouth; two sons, Raymond Hill of Seminolem Fla., Thomas J. Hill of Fraser; one brother, James Nonen; one sister Lena Nonen; 10 grandchildren; and 25

great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Ml 48170 or Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main Street, Ply mouth, MI 48170.

HAROLD W. JOHNSON Services for Harold W. John

REDBE

Pre School

21/2 yrs. to 4 yrs.

son, 76, of Plymouth were July | Wayne. She died July 19 in 19 in Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, with the Rev. Harold W. Edmonds officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial

Park, Novi. He was born May 1, 1923 in Collingwood, Ontario, Canada. He died July 16 in Farmington Hills. He was a service techni-

He was preceded in death by his wife, Laura Johnson; and parents, William Henry and Elizabeth Johnson, Survivors include his son, Daniel (Megumi) Johnson of Oklahoma City, resident librarian and assistant | Okla.; one sister, Esther (Chris) Gregory of Canton; one brother, Vernon Johnson of Thornbury, Ontario; and seven grandchil dren, Malcolm Johnson, Katarina Johnson, Kerry Johnson, Randy Johnson, Christopher Jr (CJ) Gregory, John Gregory,

Elizabeth Gregory. Memorials may be made to Gideons International, 11532 Parkview, Plymouth, MI 48170. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral

CATHERINE MARY MITCHELL Services for Catherine Mary Mitchell, 34, of Plymouth were July 23 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Larry L. Bartlett of Prayer Baptist Church officiating. She was born July 11, 1985 in

Preschool 1957

haracter Building is Our Concern"

Call 734-453-5520

Open 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. All Year 44661 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 1/2 Blk. W. of Sheldan Ad

Church and an active member of the Elder Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Dolores M. Woods; three daughters, Jennifer Neilendam of Canton, Cynthia Schneider of Seminole, Fla., Diane Piscopink of Troy; five grandchildren, Jason, Brett, Emily, Amy and Erin; and one great granddaughter, Mal-

(Mike) Greenshield of Wayne.

Memorials may be made to

Michigan Affiliate, 23100 Provi-

dence Drive, Suite 400, South-

Chapel Cemetery, Troy. He was born Feb. 13, 1924 i

20 in William Beaumont Hospi

High School and Xavier Univer-

at Stanford University in Cali-

fornia. He was a United States

Marine during World War II. He was a warehouse and distrib-

ution consultant for the grocery

industry. He operated Jim

Woods and Associates, Ltd.,

1992. He was director of distrib

ution for the Kroger company in

Cincinnati, Ohio from 1948 to

1967. He was senior vice presi

from 1967 to 1974. He was a

member of St. Hugo of the Hills

He also had further studies

JAMES W. WOODS

Memorials may be made to Detroit Zoological Society, P.O. Box 8237, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

DANIEL L. CONNELL

Services for Daniel L. Connell, Superior Township. She was a 49, of Canton were July 23 in St. emaker. She was a member John Neumann Catholic Church of Prayer Baptist Church. with the Rev. Jack Quinlan offi-Survivors include her hushand Kim E. Mitchell of Ply

He was born Oct. 16, 1950. He mouth; parents, Orville and died July 20 in Canton. He was Mary Templeton of Westland; tool and die maker at Ford one son, John Henry Mitchell of Motor Company. He was a Plymouth; and one sister, April member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church,

6B(WtOF)(*7A) 4A(No)

He was preceded in death by American Diabetes Association his sister, Terry; and by his parents, Richard and Rose Connell. Survivors include his wife, Trish; three daughters, Shannon, Colleen , Kelly; and one sister, Peg (Dan) Loch.

Services for James W. Woods. Memorials may be made in 75 of Bloomfield Hills, were lieu of flowers to Angela Hos-July 23 in St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Burial was in White

Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. Cincinnati, Ohio. He died July MARVIN LEE SCHULZ tal. He was a graduate of Elder

Services for Marvin Lee Schulz, 51, of Canton were July 24 in St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Ceme

He was born Sept. 26, 1947 in Detroit. He died July 19 in Ann He was an engineer for Bloomfield Hills from 1974 to Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the K of C Msgr Kern Council and a member of the Krozdron VFW Post. He was in the US Army from 1969-1971 dent of Allied Supermarkets with one full year in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Catherine Schulz; one daughter, Laura Marie Schulz and three sisters, Bernadine Kummer, Geraldine Fleestone, Marlene Mrocka. Memorials may be made to

Unit 8-A Nurses Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, U of M Medical Center, 1500 E. Medical Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

2101 HAGGERTY RD. **CANTON, MI 48187**

at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734)

tables and small dresser

view the testing of the optical scan voting equipment.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE



Publish: July 25, 1999

Michigan.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.D.T. on Thursday, August 5, 1999, at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly, opened and read aloud for:

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF MEETING

The City of Plymouth will be conducting the "Public Accuracy" test on the voting equipment for the City on Friday, July 30th, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the

The test will be done to show that the equipment has been programmed

This is a public meeting and any interested person is invited to attend and

RIM CLAMP TIRE CHANGER & BALANCER

Specifications, bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularitie Address bids to:

> LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC/AAR PLYMOUTH CITY CLERK PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: Rim Clamp Tire Changer & Balancer
For opening: Thursday. August 5, 1999

If you have any questions, please contact: Gary Lindsay

Published: July 25 and 29, 1999

Municipal Services Department



CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 3RD, 1999

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, August 3rd, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted on in the City of Plymouth

CITY COMMISSIONER (FOUR POSITIONS) Also to be voted on will be separate ballot issues for the following: VACANCY POSITION FOR CITY COMMISSION (2 years)

Absentee ballets may be requested from the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mi, 48170. Telephone number is 453-1234, x225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be issued to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:30 to 2:00, on Saturday, July 31, 1999. On Monday, August 2nd, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the City Clerk's office until 4:30 p.m.

All polling places in the Čity are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped (ADA Requirements). You are further notified that the City's two (2) precinct locations are as follows:

(please be award that the school and city precinct locations are different, check your voter registration card or call the Clerk's office to verify)

PRECINCT 1, 2, 4

LOCATION PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER 525 FARMER STREET CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL 850 CHURCH STREET

If you are a qualified voter and find it necessary to require an absent voter ballot and have not applied for one, applications are available for pickup or mailing at the front office or Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish: July 19, 22 and 25, 1999

SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open bid auction on AUGUST 27, 1999 at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Publish: July 25 and August 1, 1999

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST! Tony & Maria's GASMASHRUP Santia Banquet Center, Keego Na DINNER, SHOW, TAX & TIP. 14.95 RESERVE NOW FOR BEST SEATS! 1-800-817-6279 Att Sales Final

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH 41889 JOY ROAD **CANTON, MI 48187**

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on AUGUST 27, 1999 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #162 and #264, ROY MASON. Approx. 1000 specialty bricks, plenty of construction equipment and supplies including saw, generator, hand tools, etc., bicycle

Unit #32, MICHAEL TAYLOR. Chairs, T.V., dressers, washer and dryer, drum set, exercise bike, ladder, bed frame, table, rocking horse, misc. bags and boxes.

oblish: July 25 and August 1, 1999

Good Service, good coverage, good price ...

That's State Farm Insurance. See one of these good neighbor agents:

Cindy Fletcher 9329 Haggerty Rd.

(734) 459-2023

Kelly Frakes

Michael Kovach 259 N. Main (734) 453-3640

Nell Anchill

43271 Ford Rd. Canton (734) 981-5710

Tom Lehnis

Frank McMurray

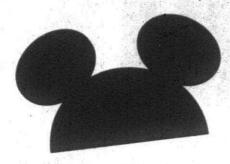
1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 8557 N. Lilley Rd. 5773 Canton Ctr. Rd. (734) 459-0100 (734) 459-8810 (734) 455-3200

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies

What a find

In celebration of our 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY, make plans to join us throughout the month of August for a host of special events!



Live Disnep Spectacular!

Join us for these great FREE DISNEY events Friday, August 6 through Sunday, August 8 from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.:

Mickey's Rock-A-Robics, Mickey, Donald Duck and Goofy will be performing on the hour from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)

■ Disney Doodles features a Disney sketch artist who will narrate and sketch a scene from a Disney film. Disney Doodles will be performed on the half hour from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)

■ Mickey & Minnie and Belle & Beast Meet and Greet (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)

■ Enter to win a "Disney Girls" denim jacket. See The Disney Store for details. ■ Win a Walt Disney World Vacation for Two in

Enter to win at their cart across from Coopersmith's.

Orlando, Florida courtesy of Livonia Carlson All Aboard Travel.

Saturday, August 14,

And...a taste of what's to

throughout the month.

Williams-Sonoma.

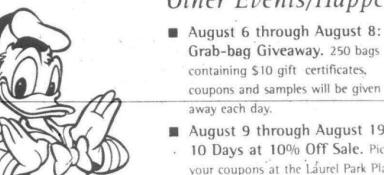
1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Cooking

Demonstration with a Master Chef at

Parisian Fashion Show in the Parisian

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Show in the Children's Department.

opening of the new Sweet Lorraine's restaurant coming soon to the Livonia Marriott, they will be giving away samples of their delicious cuisine

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Culinary Extravaganza set for Sept. 20

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rekoglund@oe.homec

Mark your calendars and start

Plans are well under way for Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza Sunday, Sept. 20. The event is a premier fund-raiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which provides scholarships for students in all programs.

Last year's event raised more han \$130,000.

"It's wonderful, wonderful. We're 'way ahead of schedule. The packaging is very exciting, very unique," said event cochairwoman and foundation board member Suzanne Thomas Hughes of Plymouth.

Thomas Hughes and co-chairwoman Colleen Pobur of Plyouth put their time and talent ogether last year to make the auction one of the most successful attractions of the Culinary Extravaganza. The auction

Center holds open house

The Early Learning and Child Development Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn invites parents to an open house 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, July 28.

Visitors will meet staff at the Center Office, Room 1031, in the CASL Annex, on the campus's Fair Lane Drive, west of Ever-

green Road.
The center offers full- and halfday kindergarten programs from September through June plus developmentally appropriate, play-based programs and summer day-camps for preschoolers and toddlers.

For information, call the center at (313) 593-5424









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Whetting their appetites: Co-chairwoman Colleen Pobur, center, discusses plans for Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza with participants Lee Hershey, left, and Madeline Triffon.

This year, the two women want to up the ante. "Our goal is to raise that bar by 20 percent,"

said Thomas Hughes. With 45 restaurants already committed and several attractive bid packages taking shape, selling tickets, which go for \$75 for two or \$40 for one, won't be a problem.

"It a huge value to come to this party, with all the wine and

mbiance," said Pobur. The emphasis of this year's auction packages is on soup-tonuts completeness, nothing left for the winning bidder to do but enjoy. Here's a sampling:

Two tickets to next year's MIS 2000 races. Package includes clothing and possible driving experience.

Dinner party for several couples prepared by a master chef in the host's home

Embassy Suites getaway that includes a massage for two and roses in the room.

Soaring Eagle Casino overnight package.

RE/MAX balloon ride with pick-up and return in the RE/MAX Hummer. (Last year, the package included driving the Hummer, which raised another \$500, said Thomas Hughes.)

Food and wine presentation for 10 couples by master sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp.

Raffle prizes include two round-trip tickets from North-

SCHOOLCRAFT

west Airlines to anywhere in the continental United States, a three-month auto lease from Saturn of Plymouth/ Farmington Hills, and a garnet-and-diamond lady's ring from Orin Jewelers. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10.

Raffle tickets carry an extra bonus: Each ticket is good for \$5 off any dinner or purchase at participating restaurants.

Thomas Hughes, a loan center officer at Flagstar Bank in Plymouth, and Pobur, director of concessions and quality assurance at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, will soon be squeezing even more volunteer time out of their busy lives as the event

More auction packages are being planned and polished. "We want the packages to be so complete, you don't have to do a thing. We take care of all the thing. details. The coordination is included," said Thomas Hughes.

There's still time to be part of the Culinary Extravaganza. In addition to auction items, sponsors are needed. Depending upon the level, sponsors' packages include tickets, program advertisement, names on outdoor lighting, VIP parking and event preview.

More restaurants are welcome The Waterman Center has room for at least 60 restaurants.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft's Office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-

Supreme Court upholds merger

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

Wayne County and the city of Detroit's attempt to stop the abolition of Detroit's Recorder's Court has failed" The Michigan Supreme Court upheld a threeyear-old state law that merged the court into Wayne County's Third Circuit Court.

In a 4-3 decision issued Tuesday, justices rejected the argument that the court reorganization outlined under Act 374 approved by state lawmakers in 1996 - violated the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Detroit and Wayne County had argued that the reorganization law requiring Detroit to pay for 36th District Court and Wayne County to pay for the newly reconstituted Third Circuit Court violated the Headlee Amendment because it placed financial obligations on them that they were not previously required to shoulder.

That argument focused on the second sentence of Headlee, which reads: "A new activity or service or an increase in the level of any activity or service beyond that required by existing law shall not be required by the legislature or any state agency of units of local government, unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to

pay the unit of local government for any necessary

increased costs." In the majority opinion that rejected that argument, Justice Clifford Taylor wrote: "We conclude that Act 374 neither imposes new activities nor increases the levels of activities on local units.

"Further, because in 1978 and under Act 374, the state's only contribution to the activity at issue relates to the payment of judicial salaries, these matters are not subject to an analysis to determine whether Act 374 decreases the state's proportionate share of the necessary costs of the activities it requires of these local units."

Concurring with Taylor were Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver, and Justices Maura Corrigan and Robert Young Jr.

Justices James Brickley, Michael Cavanagh and Marilyn Kelly dissented. Cavanagh wrote in the opinion: "I believe that the state's obligations under the second sentence of Article 9, Section 29 (Headlee) flow to each individual unit of local government and not local governments in the collective. Therefore, I would hold that, if the state should mandate a program shift from one local unit to another, that program is 'new' to the unit that must now provide the activity."





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Page 1, Section B

CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Belgian beer is just peachy

ast Sunday Michelle and I went to a barbecue at a friend's house and everyone brought a dish to

We wanted to bring something different - it's summer, and we thought cold peach soup would be a winner. It's rich, refreshing, soothing and cooling on a hot day.

Then the question of what beer to serve with the soup came up. Michelle really does not like beer except for four or five kinds, and one of them is Lindemans Peche or "peach," a lambic made with fresh peaches.

This stuff is awesome, and the perfect accompaniment for chilled peach soup. It makes a nice apéritif too. You can serve Lindemans Peche in a champagne flute

Lambics originated in the town of Lembeek on the River Zenne southwest of Brussels 500 years ago. There was a brewer's guild in Lembeek and it was an important brewing center in that part of Belgium. Today, the only brewery left in Lembeek is Boon's.

Lambics are made in the fall from September to March or April. The early spring and summer is for fermenting and aging. By royal decree, alambic must be made with at least 30. percent raw wheat and the remainder malted barley, but some have been know to contain up to 60 percent wheat.

Mashing times of three hours are not unheard of and boils of two to five hours are not uncommon. The hops used seem to be whatever was handy or the best price. Lambic brewers use hops for their preservative value rather than flavor and aroma.

The hops are aged two to three years. Lambic brewers use three to four times more hops than conventional brewers, but because the hops are so old there really is no flavor or bitterness from them.

Fermentation

Now comes the interesting part. After the boil, the wort is pumped up to large shallow copper or steel vats in the attic to cool overnight. Windows are left open to expose the wort

CHILLED PEACH SOUP

2 1/2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled and cut-into chunks

1 cup heavy cream

1 cup half-and-half

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 cup sugar

Pinch of alispice to taste

Drop peaches into boiling water for 15 seconds, and then plunge into

Peel and pit peaches and cut into chunks. Place them in a food proces sor with the sugar and puree until

Pour into a stainless steel or glass bowl. Add cream and half-and-half. Mix well. Add vanilla and allspice. Chill for 5 hours or overnight. Makes a little over a quart.

to the night air so the wild yeasts of the region can attack the wort and start fermentation. There are more than 100 microorganisms at work in the valley. Two are named for the area - Lambicus and Bruxellenis.

After the ferment starts the wort is pumped into old wooden wine barrels about 250 liters in size. After the lambic is about 16 months old, fresh ripe peaches are added. The beer is allowed to sit on the fruit for 6 to 8 weeks while another fermentation

Please see BEER, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine Living Better Sensibly

Sunday, July 25, 1999

VC19 OF DELIGHT

Chilled soups offer cool comfort

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

hat better way to cool your palate this summer than with a bowl of delicious cold soup. Don't shy away from these cool-as-a-cucumber delights. The choices are downright flirtatious, from tangy gazpacho to silky smooth honeydew-mint and luscious strawberry-banana.

"A lot of people are scared of cold soups until they try them, and then it awakens them to a whole new world," said chef Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union, a popular restaurant in Clarkston.

Ice likes to make big batches of gazpacho in the summer. In addition to lots of chopped tomatoes, his gazpacho is chock full of cucumbers, onions and sweet peppers. A purist, Ice chops his veggies by hand to preserve their tex-

"You're looking for crispness when you make a cold soup, things that go snap when you chew them," he said.

When it comes to tomatoes, Ice favors the Roma. "It releases more juices and has a better color. In fact, I use only Romas in all my recipes."

While most gazpacho recipes call for vinegar, Ice prefers to use wine, a shiraz or cabernet, and he doesn't add any olive oil. He also insists only fresh herbs will do since dry herbs do not soften and release their flavors as well in cold soups as they do in hot.

And if you're hesitant about using a hefty splash of Worcestershire sauce in your gazpacho, relax and splash away. Ice's recipe calls for one-fourth cup. "I recently made my gazpacho for a big catered party. They loved it."

Chef Steve Allen of Steve & Rocky's in Novi grows his own melons in his Hartland home garden. As soon as they're ripe, Allen will transform them into a wonderful honeydew-canteloupe soup that includes pineapple or cranberry juice, Major Grey chutney, maybe a touch of grated fresh ginger and "a little bit of cayenne for a little bit of kick."

The secret to making excellent cold soups is choosing almost overly ripe fruit, said Allen. "The softer to the touch, the riper it is and the more flavor

Allen said people should experiment when making cold soups and adjust the pices to their taste.

"I was taught never to cook by numbers," he said. "If it's not right, we fix it." Like most cold soup-loving chefs, Allen personalizes his gazpacho. He adds sliced green Spanish olives, chopped hard-cooked eggs and cumin. "Don't be afraid to spice things up, especially during the summer." he said. "Spice opens up your pores and cools you down faster."

Color and flavor

Chef Keith Matherly, who owns Adventures in Dining, a personalized chef service, and Martin's Butcher Block in Livonia with partner George Shier, adds cut fresh corn to his gazpacho "for color and flavor." >

He also adds cumin and cayenne pepper. 'I like my gazpacho hearty. It's almost a meal in itself. It's cool, refreshes you and gives you good nutrition." Matherly also makes a chilled cucumber soup seasoned with mint and dill. When selecting cucumbers, Matherly recommends avoiding the stubbier waxed cucumbers sold year-round; rather, buy the longer, thin-skinned Eng-

lish cucumber. It has less water, denser meat and tast Consistency of cold pureed soups is important. Adding water may or may not be necessary during the puree process. "The soup needs to hold up a gar-

If you are a soup lover but don't have time to make your own, head to Zoup!



Difficult choice: Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union offers his guests a choice between chunky gazpacho or smooth cucumberdill. You can always take them both.



Soup satisfaction: Cold soup? Cool! Eric Ersher of Zoup! Fresh Soup Company in Southfield presents (left to right) Grilled Chicken Gazpacho, Strawberry-Banana and Chilled Tomato Basil with Shrimp.

Fresh Soup Company, 29177 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. It features 12 different soups daily but has a soup repertoire of 200.

Zoup! offers two cold soups a day, including the popular Grilled Chicken

"It is dee-lishous. It has the grilled taste of the chicken and the fresh taste of

cilantro," said Eris Ersher, managing partner. Zoup! soups are made fresh daily off-site at the restaurant's huge commercial kitchen near Eastern Market and delivered early every morning. Cold soups include a tart-tasting berry and Summer Avocado with chopped toma-

Customers get to sample soups before selecting, and each order comes with big hunk" of sourdough or multi-grain bread, said Ersher. Whether you decide to make your cold soup at home or dine out, all that's

eded to complete your meal is some good bread and a light fruit dessert of fresh berries, cold plums or sliced peaches.

And, of course, a second bowl of cold soup. See recipes inside.



Glorious gazpacho: It's hard to resist Chef Jeff Ice's Spanish veggie-packed cold tomato-based soup on a hot summer day.

New chef service eliminates messy kitchen

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND .

Don't feel like cooking tonight? No problem. Don't feel like cooking for ... like, the rest of your life? No problem, say the owners of "Adventures in Dining," a new personal chef service based in Livonia

Chefs George Shier and Keith Matherly do the menu planning, food shopping, cooking, and packaging of delicious entrees such as Sweet Pepper Chicken and Polish Reuben Casserole for people who live alone or for families too busy to prepare a main meal.

"It's geared for singles, couples and working families of four or five. They just do not have time for things they need to do - sit down to a good meal. It's not an afterthought," said Matherly.

Prices are based on 20 dinners, which include a vegetable and a starch. The average price is \$200 for one person, \$275 for two people, and \$325 for a family of four. Discounts are given for referrals.

Matherly and Shier, who own Martin's Butcher Block & Deli on Farmington Road in Livonia, were looking for a new concept to showcase their culinary talents since they bought the deli 18 months ago. "We wanted to find a good opportunity, something

Leave the cooking to them: Chefs Keith Matherly (left), and George Shier of Adventures in Dining stand ready to deliver delicious entrees to your home.

STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

that everybody wasn't doing," said Shier-

That opportunity came when Shier's father and Matherly's brother-in-law sent them copies of a Wall Street Journal article on personal chefs at the same time. Something clicked, and Adventures in Dining

Unlike personal chefs, who cook in private homes. Shier and Matherly do not make a mess in their wastomers' kitchens. All the cooking is done in the commercial kitchen of Martin's Butcher Block Entrees are neatly packed in microwavable and oven-proof containers and delivered direct to customers' homes. anywhere within the Detroit area.

This is no one-entree-fits-all kind of service. Shier and Matherly meet with customers to customize a two- to three-week menu that accommodates all kinds of dietary needs or preferences

"If you're on a low-fat diet, there's a lot more than

just salads," said Shier There's also variety.

"You would not see the same dish for six months. That way you don't get bored, and we don't get bored," said Matherly. Added Shier: "If someone wants sloppy joes, we don't have a problem. We're not

Please see CHEF, B2

Chilled summer soups refreshing on hot days

See related story on Taste

CHILLED GAZPACHO WITH CORN 3 pounds tomatoes, peeled,

seeded and coarsely chopped

1 medium bell pepper, coarsely chopped 1 small red onion, coarsely chopped

4-5 cloves of garlic 1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 cup red wine vinega 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep

1 teaspoon ground cumin Pinch of kosher salt

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel

Boulud explains that his Crab,

Mango and Cucumber Salad is a

And the renowned chef-restau-

rateur demonstrates it in the

kitchen of Cafe Boulud. His prac-

ticed ease, his deft chopping and

mixing, convince the food writers

gathered around him that, yes, it

But not unsophisticated. The

recipe is from "Daniel Boulud's

Cafe Boulud Cookbook" (Scribn-

er, \$35, due to be published in

November), from the section

tagged "Voyages," inspired by

for making mango coulis, an

optional sauce. The full recipe

for mango coulis makes about 1

cup; he explains, which is twice

as much as you'd need for the

salad. You can cut the recipe in

half but he suggests you make

the full amount anyway. "It will

keep for a day and is terrific

served as a dipping sauce for

simply boiled shrimp or cru-

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His recipe includes directions

very simple salad.

actually is simple.

distant places.

3 tablespoons chives,

1 quart tomato juice

chopped fine 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients except the corn and chives in a large bowl. Place small amounts of the

mixture into a food processor; blend but leave chunky. Transfer mixture to a bowl and fold in corn and chives. Refrigerate one to two hours. Adjust seasoning and serve in a chilled bowl or glass with herb croutons, Option: Pteaspoon shredded crab meat. Serves 6-8

CRAB, MANGO AND

CUCUMBER SALAD

1 pound fresh lump crab

meat, preferably from

Maine, picked over for

shells and cartilage

1 1/2 tablespoons freshly

squeezed lime juice

3 tablespoons extra-virgin

1 tablespoon finely chopped

cilantro leaves, plus 4

2 teaspoons finely chopped

leaves for garnish

whole leaves for garnish

mint leaves, plus 4 whole

Salt and freshly ground white

1 medium mango, peeled, pit-

1 cucumber, peeled, seeded

peanuts, toasted and

Season the crab meat with 1

tablespoon of the lime juice, 1 1/2

tablespoons of the olive oil, 2/3rds

of the chopped cilantro and mint,

salt and pepper to taste and about

10 drops of Tabasco. Toss the crab

salad family style, put the crab in

a chilled shallow bowl. For individ

ual servings, arrange the crab in 4

meat lightly with a fork or your

fingers. If you wish to serve the

chilled shallow soup plates.

1 tablespoon unsalted

roughly chopped

ted and cut into 1/4-inch

and cut into 1/4-inch dice

olive oil

Recipe compliments of Chef Keith Matherly, "Adventures in Dining."

mint leaves

COOL HONEYDEW-MINT

Season the mango and cucumber

with the remaining lime juice,

olive oil, chopped cilantro and

mint, salt and pepper to taste and

about 10 drops of Tabasco. Mix .

the crab meat, in either large or

small bowls. Sprinkle the salad

with the chopped peanuts and top

with the whole cilantro and mint

leaves. Serve mango coulis on the

side, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

MANGO COULIS (OPTIONAL)

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive

well and scatter the mixture over

1/2 large honeydew melon (about two pounds), seeded, peeled and cut into 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh

3 tablespoons fresh lime juice, or as needed 1 tablespoon honey Salt to taste (Time-Life Books; June 1997, Paper-thin slices of lime

Working in batches, place the melon, mint leaves, lime juice and honey into a blender. Process on high speed until smooth and light, about two minutes for each batch.

Transfer to a container, cover and chill at least one hour. Before serving, season to taste with more lime juice and salt. Ladle the soup into chilled bowls and garnish with 3 cups tomato juice

well-chillled. Serves 6 Recipe from "Summer, Recipes Inspired by Nature's Bounty" by Joanne Weir from the Williams Sonoma Seasonal Celebration

lime slices and mint sprigs. Serve

CLARKSTON UNION GAZPACHO

1 cup Roma tomatoes, seed ed and diced 1 green pepper, finely diced

1 red pepper, finely diced 1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced 1 small red onion, finely diced

2 cups red wine 1 tablespoon minced garlic Dash of hot sauce

Salt and pepper to taste

1 teaspoon horseradish

shares the dinners with her 5-

vear-old grandchild.

Option: A little fresh cilantro is always nice to add to this dish. Recipe compliments of Chef

2-4 tablespoons Worcester

Place prepared vegetables in a

large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix

together tomato juice, red wine,

Worcestershire sauce. Combine

liquid and vegetables and adjust

ate until well chilled. Serve in a

seasonings to your taste. Refriger-

chilled bowl and top with croutons.

horseradish, celery salt and

garlic, hot sauce, salt and pepper,

shire sauce

Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union restaurant in Clarkston.

Chef whips up 'simple' crab salad Chef from page B1

dictating you have what we carries me through the weekoffer. These are your choices." Rochelle Feldman of West Bloomfield and Karen Thomczak of Farmington Hills, who work next door to Martin's schedules with two jobs, one Butcher Block, often stop by to child at home. You don't want to pick up some ready-made get hooked on fast foods," said

Thomczak. "I don't cook. This is an answer to my prayers. Every Matherly really do pay attensingle week I get dinners, and it tion to their customers' crav- 477-1906.

ings. "I told them I had a craving for ambrosia, and three days end," said Feldman, who often later it was here."

The two women plan to be customers for a very long time. "We just have such busy "We can always count on them to make a really good meal,"

For more information about Feldman said Shier and Adventures in Dining, call (248)

Beer from page B1

1 ripe mango, peeled, pitted and cut into small dice Salt and freshly ground white pepper 1/4 cup water

1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

Heat the olive oil in a small pan over medium heat, add the mango, season with salt and pepper and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes until the fruit is very tender. Add the water, bring to a boil and then pull the pan from the heat. Stir in the lemon juice, then scrape the mixture into the jar of a miniblender or, better yet, a container in which you can use an immersion blender. Puree until smooth, let cool and chill until needed.

(Make the coulis up to a day ahead

and keep tightly covered in the

refrigerator.)

takes place. There is a third fer- great beer list at The Box Bar in slew of Belgian beers including result is a beer that is peach champagne, Lindemans Peche has very fine bubbles, it's dry with a nice peach flavor.

Check out the expansion and

mentation in the bottle. The downtown Plymouth. They have Lindemans Peche. all my favorite beers including Fullers 1845. It's a bottle condi tioned ale made for the 150th anniversary of Fuller, Turner

> They also offer St. Georgenbrau Keller Bier and a whole

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his

column on the last Sunday of the

Share your favorite chili recipes

The Observer will publish a chili recipies. special section about the Plymouth chili cookoff Sept. 30, and Projects Editor Ralph R. Echti-

Send your recipes to Special we'd like to include your favorite naw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

MI 48150, or e-mail to rechti-We will publish as many as we



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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999 Skip fat, calories with delicious oven-fried chicken

If fried chicken is high on your love-hate list of foods, meaning that you love to eat it but hate all its fat and calories, oven-baking is the answer

The secret to enjoying this American favorite, crisp and crusty outside and succulently moist inside, but without the fat, lies in finding the right recipe.

get golden brown "fried" chicken cooked in the oven, full of juicy flavor and with a delicious crust that's not soggy. Using breast meat added to

the challenge of producing moist and tender results.

would be the best wet coating. Its tart flavor is close to the tang of the true buttermilk used by old-time cooks.

the bone-in breasts moist.

halves with the ribs. With each,

tested one wet coating, several

dry ones, and two different oven

temperatures. In every case, the

cutlets came out cardboard dry,

From the start. I knew vogurt

Normally, I would use milk to It took some experimenting to thin the yogurt. Experience, though, demonstrated that lightly beaten egg white was better because chicken coated in this mixture stayed moist without needing time to soak in it.

For the dry coating, I tested four possibilities: corn flakes, soda crackers, bread crumbs, To arrive at the recipe for suc- and flour. Ultimately, a base of

(Yields 10 crepes)

2 1/2 tablespoons heavy

berries pureed

2 1/2 tablespoons fresh blue

Mix these ingredients together.

onds. Turn onto a plate. Stack

GOAT CHEESE

TARRAGON FILLING

3/4 cup goat cheese (you

cheese)

2 tablespoons freshly

1/4 cup heavy cream

chopped tarragon

1/2 teaspoon fresh black

Whip all of these ingredients in

Place 2 tablespoons of the filling

a food processor until well mixed

on half of the crepe, and fold in

half two times. Reheat in warm

Drizzle with balsamic vinegar

oven for five minutes.

may substitute cream

2 eggs

boneless chicken breast and coating of the yogurt mixture then a generous covering of crushed crackers, produced superb results. Perfectly crisp when hot, this coating was still appealing on leftover chicken refrigerated overnight. It tasted great, hot and cold.

> An oven temperature of 375°F made the chicken properly brown and cooked it all the way through: a higher temperature singed the cracker coating and hardened the meat. Placing the chicken on a greased rack helped it brown evenly without turning.

In sum, using a rack and coatings of seasoned flour, yogurtand-egg white, and crushed soda crackers, produced great, lean "fried" chicken to serve proudly at home and enjoy at picnics and

cess, I started out using both seasoned flour, followed by a outdoor parties.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN 1/2 cup flour

flour, basil, mustard, oregano sage, thyme, cayenne, salt, and 1 teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon mustard powder

1 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon rubbed sage 1 teaspoon dried thyme

1/8 teaspoon cavenne pep

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

about 2 pounds, split and

1 egg white

Place the coated chicken on the prepared rack. Leave at least 1 1/2 cup low fat vogurt nch between the pieces of chicken 3 cups finely crushed fat-free soda crackers, about 40

Dip the chicken in the seasoned Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains 336 flour, turning until completely calories and 6 grams of fat. Cover with the yogurt mixture

Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The

Just-picked vegetables and fruits are the best kind



My love for homefresh. grown food was cultivated throughout childhood, especially during the time I spent on my grandpar-

1 tablespoon powdered sugar ent's farm in 1/2 cup all purpose flour Montrose, Mich Add to above liquid. There are cer-Heat small 7-inch non-stick pan tain tastes or over high heat. Pour 2 tablesmells spoons of the batter into the pan immediately Swirl the pan to evenly distribute the batter on the bottom of the

transport you back to what feels like a simpler time. Fresh fruit pan. Cook 30 seconds, or until is that magical food for me. bottom is golden brown My siblings and I loved to Use a toothpick to flip the crepe and finish cooking, about 15 sec-

wake up early in the morning and head out with our baskets to pick wild berries. The method was always the crepes with a sheet of wax paper in between layers, and set aside

same - one for the basket, one for our belly. Once we filled the baskets, we raced back to the house to wash our bounty, while my grandmother prepared the griddle for fresh blueberry pan-Now that summer is in full

swing, the selection and availability of fresh fruits and berries is incredible. Picking fruit and vegetables at a nearby farm or orchard is a fun, and relatively inexpensive, family outing. guarantee your recipes will taste better if you use freshly picked fruits and vegetables.

I have put together a few recipes for you to make for family and friends at your next gettogether or picnic. Each recipe contains a fruit that you can buy at a farm market or pick at a local farm or orchard.

BLUEBERRY CREPES WITH GOAT CHEESE AND FRESH TARRAGON

FRESH BLACKBERRY JAM

Girl Scouts.

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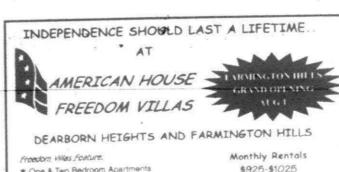
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1 tablespoon butter In heated pan, sauté shallots

berries, washed 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 pounds fresh picked black-

Place berries and sugar in a bowl and mix well. Let stand

vernight in refrigerator. The next day add lemon juice and bring to a boil in a saucepan Cook to the jelling point, and cool. Serve with peanut butter, or

pate de foie gras.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH GRANNY SMITH APPLES, CHEDDAR CHEESE, AND

> ROSEMARY SAUCE Serves 4 4 boneless skinless chicken

1 large Granny Smith apple cored and sliced 1 small shallot, julienne Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup shredded chedda

and garlic in butter for about a minute, then add sliced apples. Season with salt and pepper Cook until apples are golden brown and soft. Set aside.

ROSEMARY SAUCE 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1 cup white wine 1 cup sugar 2/3 cup water

3 sprigs fresh rosemary

1/4 teaspoon black pepper Mix together all of the above ingredients, simmer, and reduce until the consistency is similar to

Grill chicken until cooked completely through. Divide apple mixture among breasts, and top with cheese. Close grill to melt cheese. Remove, pour rosemary sauce over the chicken and serve.

Chef Scott Peterson is the executive chef at Big Rock Chop & Brewhouse in Birmingham.

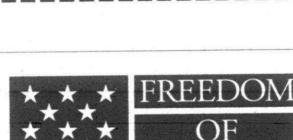


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Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a cake rack and place it. cooking spray. on a foil covered baking sheet. In a wide shallow dish, combine the

In another dish, with a fork,

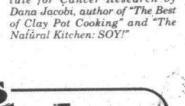
then roll it in the cracker crumbs.

beat the egg white until frothy

Mix in the yogurt. Place the

crushed crackers on a plate

Bake the chicken for 45 minutes, or until it is golden and the juices run clear when a breast is pierced with a fork. This chicken is crunchy when served within one hour. It keeps, wrapped in foil or plastic, in the refrigerator for 2





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for outstanding sales achieve-

commitment to clients is reflect-

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Plymouth recently purchased

Prepolec Lift Truck Service Inc.

purchase was completed June

Health & Fitness

Page 4, Section B day, July 25, 1999

BRIEFS

Benefit book fair

The Henry Ford Medical Center Livonia will host a book fair July 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thirty to 70 percent discounts will be given

National best sellers, children's books, gardening books are among some of the topics that will be represented. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the volunteer services program of the Livonia medical center. Visit the fair at 29200 Schoolcraft, at the corner of I-96 and Middlebelt.

The public is encouraged to attend and children will receive a small gift for visiting. For more information call (734) 523-2403.

Dr. S. Covey lecture

Well-known author Dr. Stephen Covey will host a series sponsored by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning (Lessons in Leadership*) from 8:30 a.m to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at the Bur-ton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road

Dr. Covey will talk about "The Four Roles of a Leader: How to Make Every Team Player a Leader." Register by calling (800)

Whole life center

The Treehouse Health Center of Farmington will host a seven week series every Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Dr. Sharon A. Oliver, M.D. \$15 per class or \$95 entire course.

Learn to prepare sesame dishes and drinks; kefir, juices, nut milks, wheatgrass, fresh mint tea and more. The Treehouse is located at 22906 Mooney St. For information call (248) 473-0624 or (248) 442-

Hair loss study

Men who are experiencing hair loss are being sought for a research study at Henry Ford Hospital. The study, conducted by the department of Dermatology, is investigating the effectiveness of an approved drug to treat male pattern hair

Patients should be 41-60 years old and currently suffering from hair loss. Medication, doctor visits and parking are free. Patients will be compensated for their time. Call (313) 916-8847 or (313) 916-9759.

Smoking cessation

A smoking cessation seminar occurs Thursday, Aug. 5 from 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 seminar. Call (877) 345-5500 for reserva





THE 'KIDNEY KIDS' DISCOVER

Ordinary experiences are special for kids with medical needs

ach week.

Eric Ziga, also from Dearborn,

offered his fellow camper a differ-

ent perspective on the illness -

ng hemodialysis, the Dearborn

en says he opted for peritneal

ome on his own - avoiding the

ignificant amount of time hemo

reatments demand of patients

y introducing dialysis solution

through a catheter. The natural

nembrane lining of the cavity is

dialysis solution. This solution

semi-permeable membrane

where waste products and

can be drained out of the

abdomen into a bag and be

thrown away in about 45 min-

utes compared to the 4-5 hour

nto the abdominal cavity

hialysis which he could do at

nately three years ago. After try-

Ziga received a kidney approxi-

ounked in cabin Winnebago -

the same as Lipani. Ziga, 15,

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

ooking out at more than 100 kids, from the porch nof the main lodge at Camp Copneconic in Fenton, it's hard to distinguish the children they call the "kidney kids" from everyone else.

The nickname comes from the fact that they have kidney disease. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has been hosting the week-long Kids' Camp at the 84-year-old retreat for pproximately 15 years.

The goal of the Kids' Camp, according to NKFM Program Coordinator Linda Johnson, is to provide activities for young people who might not otherwise find a camp that could accommodate their need for dialysis and frequent medical attention.

the kids to have fun and forget about it. We don't want them to dwell on their who don't have kidney problems," said Johnson. "Camp Copneconic is owned by the YMCA and is used year-round by a wide variety of groups and organizations ... not just the Kidney Foundation of

Because of the special nature of the camp, children come from throughout Michigan and nearby states like Illinois and Indiana. Physicians, children's hospitals and outpatient dialysis centers make recommendations to their patients and fami-

Dearborn resident Joe Lipani, 17, was urged by his doctor to partake in the camp for the first time in July. The Dearborn High School senior suffered from kidney failure at the age of eight after co suming what his mother Camille Lipani believes was undercooked "chicken."

past eight years. "I'm really proud of him knowing all that he's been through," said Camille.

Friday after school," said Lipani who receives dialysis treatments at Children's Hospital of Michigan

status on a transplant list to receive a kidney and

"It's my decision," said Lipani. "I'm not quite ready. I'm scared of rejection."

Miguel Sandoval of Chicago.



Test: Eric Ziga, 15, checks his of Canton, a registered nurse from Children's Hospital of

"It's a nice opportunity for health so they camp right along with other children Michigan.'

lies to attend the camp.

Lipani's organs suffered permanent damage, causing a gradual decline in his kidney's over the

In 1998 the Dearborn teen's health status made it necessary for him to start hemodialysis, three times a week for up to five hours at a time.

"I'm on the machines Monday, Wednesday and Lipani says he currently maintains an inactive

will progress to active status when he chooses to do



blood sugar level. Kathy Carroll Detroit, looks over his should to monitor his levels.

process of hemodialysis. Ziga said he too had fears about a transplant but wouldn't trade how he feels now for anything. "I was tired all the time, now I feel fine." Lipani and Ziga both said they didn't come to camp with the purpose of sharing their medical backgrounds but to have fun - meeting other kids

Like any other camp

For the most part, the Kids' Camp is no different than any other. Children between the ages of 8 and 17 participate in activities such as archery, games, swimming, arts/crafts, boating, canoeing, softball, kayaking and horseback riding.

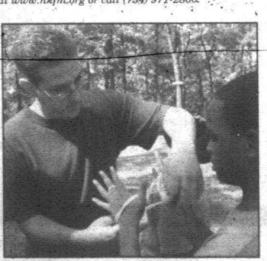
who have walked in their shoes was an added

There are very few restrictions for the "kidney ls." All of them are weighed and have their blood pressure monitored each morning and medications are distributed throughout the day. If a child is receiving peritneal dialysis they cannot swim and transplant patients must wait one year beyond

their surgery date to horseback ride. Johnson said camp counselors are very conscious of the kids health and know what to look for if they are becoming fatigued or need to take time-out. "There's a rest period after lunch that gives everyone the opportunity to catch their breath and relax The counselors know some of these kids can't be

pushed as much and may need a break." The health center for the kidney kids, a separate building from the camp's main medical building, is staffed with volunteer nurses and physicians from Hurley Medical Center in Flint and Children's Hos-

Canton resident Kathy Carroll, a registered nurse from Children's Hospital, has been volunteering at the Kids' Camp since the very beginning.



Games: Lipani plays "Cats Cradle" with

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

beyond. Their objective is to pre-

classroom materials to assist

Detroit Diesel has successfully

implemented and completed the

first year of SAE "A World in

Motion," program in the South Redford Elementary Schools at

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satellite office in Canton in the and high level of sales achieve-

Purchase

teachers at all levels, K-12.

the fourth grade level.

Fastest growing

New office

Items for Business Market- School District. place are welcome from all VISION 2000 is a campaign of five-year compound annual rate ompanies and residents active the Society of Automotive Engi- of revenue growth. ZenaComp is in the Observer-area business neers (SAE) Foundation an information technology concommunity. Items should be designed to assure a skilled scityped or legibly written and entific and engineering work sent to: Business Marketplace, force for the year 2000 and c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia pare professionally developed

or faxed to (734) 591-7279. Major contract

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, a Livonia-based company, has been awarded a major contract with General Motors Corporation that will result in more than 20,000 GM employees receiving computer training on an annual basis. The contract is Lilley Professional Building. to provide training for the new CEO of ALNM, Abe A. Munfah ase of "GM Online One" - a stated the Canton office will global, company-wide upgrade allow them to increase capacity from Microsoft® Windows 3.1 to and expand services to their Windows 95, and an upgrade clientele in Wayne County. from Microsoft® Office 6.0 to

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit Diesel sponsors Detroit Diesel Corporation the ninth fastest-growing pri- the name Prepolec Sales & Ser-

Memberships renewed

renewed her membership (in

has become a sponsor of the vately owned business in Michi-VISION 2000 program in part-gan. This is the fourth straight pership with the South Redford year the technology firm was **BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS**

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and compa- wedding planner and consultant. nies throughout the Observer She has been an Association pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Bridal Consultant for her work

New account supervisor Doris Carter, of Livonia, has

in the Association's educational

Tiffany Devon has joined enewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consul-Hermanoff & Associates, a fulltants. Carter was a member service public relations firm as since 1995 and has earned the an account supervisor. In her title of Professional Bridal Con- new position she will lead on sultant for her work in the Asso- several consumer, healthcare and government sector accounts ciation's educational programs. She operates Carter's Cre- as well as new business efforts. ations from Livonia serving Before joining Hermanoff, Devon western Wayne, Washtenaw and was the 6 p.m. news producer for Oakland counties. She is a floral WJBK-TV Fox 2 in Detroit. She designer and wedding planner. lives in Livonia with her hus-Tracy Kohls, of Canton, has band and their two children.

New ex. director

the Association of Bridal Consul-The Community Literacy tants. She operates Couture Bridal in Canton and serves Council, Inc. of Plymouth recentbrides in the metropolitan ly announced the appointment of

Kimberly L. Black to executive director. The CLC is a non-profit family literacy program located area. Items should be submitted member since 1993 and has on Holbrook in Plymouth. In her re welcome to Observer Newspa- earned the title Professional new position, she will be responsible for fundraising and development, tutor training, volunteer coordinating, and assisting in strategic planning. She reports directly to the CLC

Board of Directors. Black lives in Farmington Hills with her husband Major Bill Black, United States Marine Corps, and their two-year-old daughter Mackie.

Nissan VP

Shigeo Ishida, president of Nissan Research and Development, Inc. of Farmington Hills, announced that Ron D'Amico has been promoted to vice president for vehicle engineering. D'Amico had been director of body and exterior / interior sys-

Computers make for better investors



using comput-

ers and the recognition from Great Plains Internet to help guide them to make prudent, ment. The President's Club responsible and ultimately profaward recognizes exceptional itable long-term financial invest-Great Plains resellers whose

The gathering last weekend at by the computer group of the into their eighties, seated National Association of around computer screens using not-for-profit group headquartered in Madison Heights. of Warren. The closing of the

NAIC has been around almost half a century and it has nearly 30. A new corporation was 800,000 members. It's built formed and will operate under around some very simple and basic principles and ... they

> Several dozen of those in attendance last weekend have become millionaires by stashing away small amounts each month for years on end, watching it ound and grow until, as one 61-year-old Chicago-area man told me, "I retired two years ago and don't have to ever worry about money again." I came to Dallas for a couple of

First, I'm writing a book on

the history of NAIC, telling the story of how Detroit's own Tom tools. While they efficiently pro-O'Hara founded NAIC with several other forward-thinking men are no substitute for judgment. like the late George Nicholson, Jr. on the idea that common, everyday people can "own a part

hey came of America" by buying common to Dallas stocks.

It's a terrific story of Main with proven track records of Street meeting Wall Street, of how investment education has ble, mature management. allowed hundreds of thousands them, about half of average Americans to have Trading, or buying and then control over their futures, no quickly selling stocks to capitalmatter what eventually happens. ize on market fluctuations,

to Social Security. So one reason I was there was universally condemned by those to research the book. But the other reason I went to

and online investing are being The first thing that struck me about those attending CompuFest '99 was the wide diversity in the ages of those attending. the huge Wyndham Anatole There were kids as young as Hotel in Dallas was called Com- eight learning how to invest in puFest '99 and it was sponsored stocks, and several people well

Investors Corporation (NAIC), a a sophisticated piece of software called Investor's Toolbox to identify and track growth compa-"I remember when the calculator came out in the Sixties," said Ralph Seger, an NAIC trustee from Detroit. "Up to then, I had

been using a slide rule to do the numbers. One day I went to the old Cunningham's Drug Store in Douglas Gerlach has put togethdowntown Detroit and walked out with a portable calculator. It ment links on this site. The Armchair Millionaire was quite the thing."

Now, it's computers. "We never could have envisioned what computers and the Internet would do," Seger told me. "It really is a marvelous

But, as attendees at Com puFest heard over and over last weekend, computers are just vide valuable information, they And judgment can only come by following sound investment

Principles like not playing the market, but buying companies sales and profit growth and sta-

The current trend of Day sometimes within hours, was

I talked to last weekend. "It's like gambling," said the venerable Tom O'Hara. "It's very Dallas was to see how computers risky and for every one success through Day Trading, there are scores of disasters. The one thing we've learned in our long history is that the only sure way for investment success is long

NAIC's principles are aimed at seeing an investment double in value every five years. If you want to learn more about this group, or how to identify growth companies or start an investment club, visit their Web site. www.better-investing.org for

Two other Web sites worth checking out for investment education are: Investorama (www.investora-

ma.com) - Online financial guru er a huge collection of invest-

(www.armchairmillionaire.com) - This site is all about communi-

Dozens of message boards and real life investment stories and strategies can be found here. Mike Wendland reports about

> coast. His radio show is heard very weekend on TalkRadio 1270. WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at; www.pcmike.com

omputers and the Internet for

NBC-television stations coast-to-

HEALTH WARNING

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is line of chalk is drawn along the floor or basenes, schools, and restaurants. Marketed under several labels, including "Miraculous Insecticide" newspapers and on the Internet. Chalk" and "Chinese Chalk," the product is deceptively dangerous to children as it can easily be mistaken for common blackboard chalk and may

Imported illegally from China and other counagainst roaches and other household pests when a food, water, and pest breeding areas.

warning the public not to purchase a chalk-like boards. It is typically sold at swap meets, flea product illegally sold as an insect control for markets, and urban ethnic grocery and hardware stores. In recent months it has been advertised in Overexposure, especially for children, can pro-

stomach pains, convulsions, tremors, coma, and death due to respiratory failure. EPA recommends that roaches and other pests tries, the insecticide chalk is touted as effective be safely controlled by: - eliminating sources of

duce serious health effects, including vomiting,



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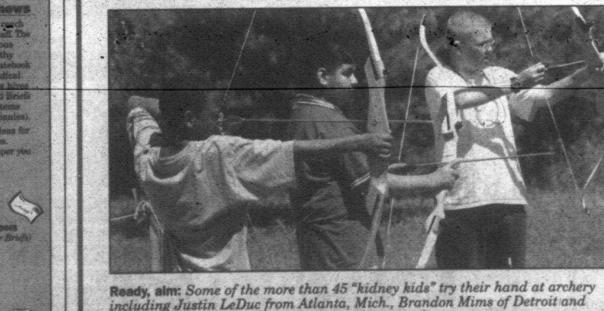
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tion. She'll accompany Lipani and a handful of other campers twice during the week-long camp to Hurley for their hemodialysis treatments. "I volunteer because it's nice to see many of the kids I see at the hospital enjoying themselves. Because of their health some of them lead pretty sheltered lives and don't get the chance to be involved in so many activities like they do here,"

said Carroll.

Helping hand The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan also sponsors a Family Weekend Getaway in the fall for adult kidney disease patients and their families. Johnson said many of the same activities are available to the adults with additional pro-

grams for their children or guests. "The Kidney Foundation through fundraising pays for the cost of the camp for a good percentage of the kids. No one is turned away," said Johnson. NKFM works with thousands of people annually who are coping with kidney failure through educa-

tion, programming, patient services, advocacy and research to promote organ and tissue donation. "This camp is something we're proud to be involved with," said Johnson. "It's very rewarding to see the kids enjoy themselves and form new

friendships while they're here." For information about NKFM visit their Web site at www.nkfm.org or call (734) 971-2800.



Brandon Mims from Detroit.



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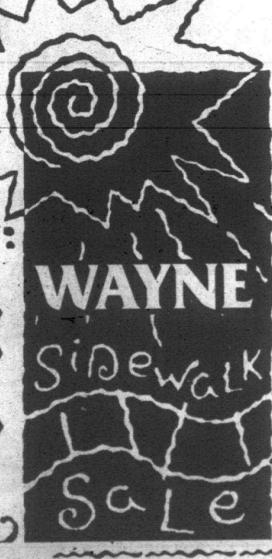
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3 & Leisure

Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

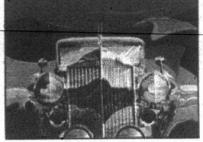
Art devotees gather in Ann Arbor

little rain and change in starting time didn't stop Sue Gentz and Jan McDonald from arriving at 9 a.m. for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs on Wednesday, July 21. They simply took refuge in Amer's restaurant on the corner of Liberty and Main. That's where I ran into them. They kindly shared their table with my sister and me.

The size of fairs and the variety of artists is why we never miss it," said Gentz, a Plymouth resident. "There's something here for everyone.

McDonald, a Livonia resident, likes to watch people so Ann Arbor was the perfect place to be July 21-24.

"I get a lot of Christmas shopping done," said McDonald. "We always come on opening day. The threat of rain didn't deter us. When my hus-



Reflections: This classic car painting by Tom Hale was on display at the State Street Area Art Fair in Ann Arbor:

band asked me when I'd be home, I said we'd stay until my hair got wet."

By 10 a.m., this year's official opening time, Gentz, McDonald, myself and my sister Gwen Dietrich were on the streets looking for art. The first stop for me, since I was writing my column on the art fairs, was Tom LeGault's booth.

"I'm running on fumes. I've been working 18 hour days to get ready for Ann Arbor," said the Plymouth painter. "Ann Arbor is the best. We'll probably have four days of thunderstorms but the people don't care. They'll still come."

If you missed LeGault in Ann Arbor, you can find his impressionistic boat and Northern Michigan scenes at the Northfield Hills Art on the Lake 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, on Long Lake Road between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy, (248) 641-9080. He will also be at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

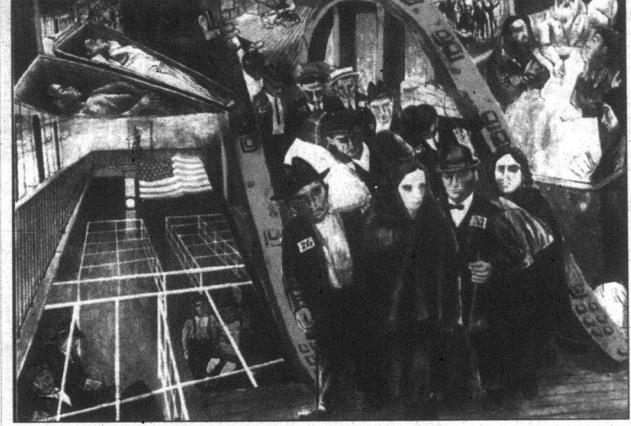
On the road again

This was Tom Hale's 19th year in the State Street Area section of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, which are actually three fairs in one. A Farmington Hills artist best known for his paintings of classic cars, Hale brought new landscapes to the fairs, which feature nearly 1,100 artists. His cars, however, remain favorites with their lyrical lines, and nature reflected in their chrome and body parts.

"I don't think anybody's ever ready for Ann Arbor," said Hale. "It's physically exhausting. It's the hardest show I do."

When Hale wraps a red rose around a fender in his paintings, his years as an automotive designer are evident. He says he's always trying to feel the contour of the car when he sees a reflection in it, and it shows. But you can see for yourself when Hale shows his classic car paintings at the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance Invitational Art Show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Sixteen automotive artists are. bringing their work from France, Canada, Germany, England and the U.S. to the 21st annual Concours d'Elegance. Along with the artworks, there will be the real Bugattis, Packards and 250 additional vintage

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



A new world: This "Study for Jersey Homesteads Mural" by Ben Shahn shows a group of immigrants coming down a gangplank onto Ellis Island in the mid-1930s.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.ho

en Shahn comes alive with every story his widow Bernarda Bryson Shahn tells. Her voice is smitten as a schoolgirl's as she talks about Diego Rivera excusing himself to retrieve his young assistant to speak about the mural he was painting at the Rockefeller Center in New York. The project turned into an international scandal and was never completed because Rivera sketched in heads of Lenin and Marx. But it did succeed in bringing together Bernarda and Shahn for a second time



Working man's rights: Labor organizer John Lewis is the focus of "East Side Soap Box" a 1936 painting by Ben Shahn.

They first met when she was writing about Shahn's Sacco and Vanzetti paintings for the Ohio State Journal. The paintings, which focused on the executed Halian-immigrant anarchists, established Shahn as a social realist painter.

"Diego couldn't speak English well and said 'let me get my assistant.' His assistant was Ben," said Bernarda Bryson Shahn.

Like Bernada's stories, all of the paintings in the exhibition, opening today at the Detroit Institute of Arts, recall a time in Shahn's life. Bernarda said she thinks the exhibition captures the essence of those years - from 1936 through the early 1960s. She saw "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" last winter at The Jewish Museum, New York, which organized the exhibition of 43 paint-

The exhibit, grouped in five galleries dealing with social realism, religious tradition, war, humanity, and the Saga of the Lucky Dragon, continues through Sunday, Oct. 31.

"I thought it was a wonderful show," said Bryson Shahn about the exhibit which traveled to New York and Allentown, Pa. before opening in Detroit. "It required a lot of work to find as many as they did."

A study for the Jersey Homesteads. mural is one of Bernarda's favorites. It reminds her of the days she assisted her husband in creating the work dedicated to Jewish immigrants resettled in what is now known as Roosevelt, New Jersey. It's where Bernarda and Ben began their married life and where she lives today. The mural captures the plight of Jewish immigrants coming to this country in the mid-

"We were both working for the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D.C. when the mural was painted," said Bryson Shahn. "Ben's father grew up working with his hands so Ben associated with people who worked with their hands." His father and grandfather were woodcarvers.

Shahn related to the Jewish immigrants he painted, because his family emigrated to the U.S. from Lithuania in 1906. Leaving behind his grandfather to whom he was especially close, and his father, exiled to Siberia for anti-czarist activities, was a traumatic experience for Shahn. His father eventually joined the family in the new country.

The Saga of the Lucky Dragon, displayed in the fifth gallery, is based on illustrations published by Harper's in a three-part article about Japanese fishermen exposed to radioactive poisoning during an American bomb test in 1954. When Shahn created the works in the early 1960s, they pleased him immensely.

"At the time he thought it was his most important work," said Bryson Shahn. "The Saga of the Lucky Dragon was a crown of his thinking and more mature painting.

Please see SHAHN, C2

Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. For more information, call (313)

When: Through Sunday, Oct. 31. Hours are 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The museum is open until 9 p.m. on the first Friday of every

n: Free, with recommended mu um donation of \$4 adults, \$1 children.

Leaving:

Louis G.

Detroit

Spisto, pres-

ident of the

Symphony

Orchestra,

the execu-

will become

tive director

of the Amer-

ican Ballet

Theatre in

Local collectors are smitten with Shahn

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomi

Lois Pincus Cohn considers Ben Shahn an artist for all times. The Bloomfield Hills resident says it's one of the reasons she admires his work and would like to share it with others.

Pincus Cohn and her husband Judge Avern Cohn are among the nine private collectors who have lent work to "Ben Shahn and Detroit" opening today at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The 11 paintings, spanning the years 1931 to 1958, complement "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn.

This exhibit includes Shahn's study for the post office mural in the Bronx, an image from the Dreyfus Affair, two studies for the Social Security Building murals, and a series of prints on Sacco and Vanzetti.

The Cohns lent their gouache painting titled "Mason," Shahn's portrait of a working man.

"I like Ben Shahn because he evokes an era in the 30s and 40s and evokes a social consciousness," said Pincus Cohn, owner of Artspace, a Birmingham gallery. "In 'Mason,' you begin to understand the pain of the Depression years. Shahn was Jewish and liberal in his politics, and believed passionately in light and dark forces. He painted a universal realism. His paintings are very moving. He painted the human condition."

Hugh and Carolyn Greenberg lent two gouache paintings + "Les Expert" and "Carpentar" that they bought in the 60s and 70s. The Franklin residents own several of Shahn's works.

"Shahn's a great craftsman and humanist," said Carolyn Greenberg. "I relate to his people. He has a social and political consciousness that dovetails with our sensitivities. Ben Shahn has not received as much attention as he deserves. It's wonderful that they're exhibiting his work."



Old-world ways: Ben Shahn typifies how Jewish immigrants clung to their Eastern European ways and dress in the 1953 painting "Bookshop: Hebrew Books, Holy Day Books."

PROFILE

OSO's Spisto is heading home to New York

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

Finding time for lunch hasn't been easy for Louis

By all accounts, in a year-and-a-half whirlwind after arriving at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from the Pacific Symphony, Spisto has succeeded in

enhancing the public perception of the DSO.

Lunch? Obviously, that's had to wait. When he took over from former DSO President Mark Volpe, who moved on to the Boston Symphony, Spisto inherited a prestigious arts organization that

had just recently become "financially credible." While at the time, the orchestra had plans for trips to Japan and Europe, there was a clear mandate for the new president set forth by DSO board members.

"There weren't any programs in place, nor was the image of the DSO effectively communicated to the public. I looked at my position as a minister," said Spisto, who met with the Observer & Eccentric over lunch at 220/Edison, a restaurant in downtown Birmingham. "I'm always on call."

The ministry is moving. Recently, Spisto has been called home. Back to New York, where he grew up in Brooklyn and Staten



New York.

STAFF PROTO BY JERRY ZOLENSKY Island, where Spice will live near his many family

Heading East

members and friends.

In early September, Spisto will become executive

director of the American Ballet Theatre, arguably the finest dance company in the world. He has been hired to expand audiences for ABT's New York performances at the Metropolitan Opera House and City Center. He'll also be in charge of finding a way to increase concerts in the United States and around the world for the company's 80 dancers.

Spisto might be heading East, but there are sure signs he hasn't pulled up all roots in Detroit. Last year, ABT established a formal relationship with the Michigan Opera Theatre to make the Detroit Opera House its Midwest home.

In many ways, joining ABT is an extension of the groundbreaking marketing programs Spisto enacted with the Pacific Symphony and the DSO

Creating a marketing strategy to connect with a wider audience for dance, according to Spisto, will be the "toughest of alk"

Everyman demeanor

To know first-hand the depth of Spisto's ability makes his departure difficult to accept, especially when his creativity, leadership and everyman demeaner are needed to deflate elitist attitudes that sometimes dissuade prospective ticket buyers from

Please see DSO, C2

Shahn from page C1

Even though Shahn put his art a modernist not as a social reallithographer to help support four younger siblings, he eventually attended New York University, City College of New York and the National Academy of design. He later traveled to Paris

Shahn's works in the DIA exhibition are as relevant today as they were when he painted

"Allegory" with its red lion and pile of dead children symbolizes the suffering of African American Jim Hickman.

"In 'Allegory' Shahn refers to Jim Hickman living in a tenement in Chicago and his family who perish in a fire believed to be set by the landlord," said Rebecca Hart, assistant curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the DIA. "Shahn's work was always about social injustice, the plight of the working man, his belief in moral action and moral life. The exhibition's a reconsideration of Ben Shahn as

education on hold to work as a ist which has the connotation of propaganda art. Shahn is much more than that."

The exhibition may reconsider Shahn as a modernist painter but his themes of social injustice "Shahn's taking war experi-

ences and Jewish experiences and applying it in a universal way for social justice," said Hart. "As a WPA photographer, Shahn's job was to document the devastation of the Great Depres-

Religious influences

Throughout Shahn's life his Jewish heritage and traditions also influenced his work.

"By 1930, he eschewed ritual observance of Judaism but the tradition staved with him, the storytelling and the moral action," said Hart. "In 'New York,' painted from a photo of a fish market and an orthodox Jewish man. Shahn is moving

with people who want-

ed to see examples of

her people and pet por-

African animals

One of the most interesting

booths in Ann Arbor was Nancy

Strailey's. The Pennsylvania

artist creates drawings of chee-

tahs, elephants and other ani-

mals on papyrus. Strailey's love

for the animals shows in the

works on this rare form of paper.

She used to do volunteer work at

a sanctuary in North Carolina

which took in a lot of the "big

results will be on display at Arts,

Beats & Eats, Sept. 3-6 in down-

town Pontiac. Check out their

Web site at www. artsbeatseats.

If you have an interesting idea

away from realism. It becomes sort of a dream or a memory,"

Allegory and symbolism By 1943, Shahn was working with the Office of War Information designing posters, but his in agony," said Hart. own painting had shifted from

political issues to universal issues, which focused on the individual. An Italian landscape which is surreal in nature. shows the experience affected him deeply. "At this point, Shahn's one of the few people privileged to have

access to photos of what's hap-

pening in Europe," said Hart. "He sees some of the first documents of the Holocaust. He awful he decides to refers to it in an allegorical way." Among Hart's favorites is "Study for Clarinet and Tin Horn" from the DIA's permanent

collection. Painted in 1951, the

work refers to the agony a musi-

cian goes through when creating.

Here, he sits imprisoned by a

row of horns, his head invisible

"Shahn's trying to talk about the intensity of creativity. He's talking about high and low art with the row of clarinets and a carnivalesque horn. The artist is

At a time when self expression was dominant. Shahn reacher international recognition when the Museum of Modern Art chose him to represent the U.S., along with Abstract Expressionist Willem de Kooning, at the Venice Biennale in 1954.

"Shahn was a representationa artist," said Hart. "Critics after the war tended to disregard him Shahn decides to put emotional content into a single figure and decides the devastation is so tell the story. One of my other favorites is 'Age of Anxiety' (1953) because it speaks to the fears felt world wide after the development of the Atom Bomb. This was a time of McCarthyism, a time when Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for

allegedly selling atomic secrets

to the Soviets. A woman with an

Ben Shahn Exhibit — Related activities ■ 2 p.m. today, Rebecca Hart, assistant curator of Modern and

Contemporary Art, discusses Shahn's work during and after World War II in the Knight Gallery. 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, Dora Apel of the Wayne State University art history department talks about Shahn and the problem of

Jewish identity in postwar American art (Lecture Hall). 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, and 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept speaks about Shahn's work (Knight Gallery).

■ 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, conference: Ber Shahn: Art and Politics, an exploration of Shahn and his contemporaries (Lecture Hall). Followed by 3 p.m. lecture by Diana Linden, visiting assistant professor in the art at the University of Michigan (Knight Gallery).

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Anthony Lee, assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College, talks about radical art in the postwar era (Lecture Hall).

x-ray body looks like she's pregnant and poses the question what happens to our children."

Saga of the Lucky Dragon

Shahn's Saga of the Lucky Dragon, with its obscurely placed fire dragons or hydrogen beasts, are also favorites of Hart. "These Japanese fisherman are awakened by the "sun" rising

in the west then "death ash" descends on their boat. They collect it and bring it back to Japan. Shortly thereafter the radio man is the first to die, said Hart. "I'm taken at how beautiful Shahn's paintings are. They're just as topical as they were 40 to 50 years ago because he's made these universal. They touch a chord in people."

Expressions from page C1

classic, sports, racing, and 50s Patricia Bombach's cars on display. For more infornation, call (248) 370-3140.

Clay art Alan Gibson, who brought his contemporary wall pieces and clocks to Ann Arbor, approaches traits. the fairs as a seasoned veteran as well. He's been doing the show for more than 15 years and accepts the grueling hours as the price he has to pay to expose his work to the public. Gibson, a Livonia resident, will bring all of or child, call her at (248) 437his works, including smaller 7732. abstract pieces perfect for accenting a wall, to the Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at the Novi Town Center. Admission is

Pet portraits

free. Call (248) 347-3830.

Patricia Bombach's booth was crowded with people who wanted to see examples of her people and pet portraits. The publicity she received when Fox 2 reporter Lee Thomas featured her in a cats." Strailey leaves for Africa spot on the Livonia Arts Festival in two weeks to research eleat Greenmead Historical Village phants for her drawings. The in June was obviously overflowing into Ann Arbor.

I was there because I'm considering commissioning Bombach to do a portrait of my three-year- com old Irish Wolfhound, Shamrock. Bombach recently retired as a teacher's aide from Livonia's for a story involving the visual or fairs as well. So if you're inter- (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to ested in a portrait of your pooch lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

booth was crowded

DSO from page C1

"I've always approached classiacting and directing in summer years at the University of Wisconsin and during graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame, where he earned an

MBA in arts administration. In the upcoming season, Spisto educate adults on the history of .

With the DSO's 1999-2000 sea- tance of ABT's offices in Manhatson set, the expanded schedule of tan - and a short drive to visit summer concerts at Meadow his family - was simply irre-Brook selling beyond expecta- sistible. "In the end, it was the tions, a new management team strong pull to go back to New hired, and the Orchestra Hall York." expansion in place, at least Spis-

attending classical music con- to's departure comes when the nentum is increasing. "It would have been preferable

cal music from the audience's to see things through for another perspective," said Spisto, whose couple years, but I think there's participation in the arts includes a strong purpose and understanding about the programs for stock during his undergraduate the next five years," he said. A logical decision

Spisto, 42, made it clear that

he didn't initially approach ABT and that at one point he withdrew from any consideration. proudly points out, the DSO will When ABT persisted, he realized begin a program intended to that going back home was a "logical decision. To live within walking dis-

tions began to appear more spir-In addition to the 200-plus yearly events at Orchestra Hall and nearby venues, under Spisto's leadership the DSO has expanded its educational pro-

Nothing personal, Detroit: grams while elevating its role in shaping the cultural renaissance Indeed the strong relationships of downtown Detroit. forged with DSO board mem-If there were any doubt of hers he said made it an espe-

"It wasn't easy," he said. "I've photos where he's smiling had many good relationships here. But it was clear, and then there's the fact that ABT is at executives and marquee musithe peak of their game."

cially difficult decision.

Orchestra Hall. Bittersweet "I have a deep love for the orchestra," he said, "I always felt While the DSO's 75-member board is a Who's Who of the corlike I could excite people.

Unfortunately, in his final porate world, it wasn't until weeks at the DSO. Spisto will Spisto applied his marketing have more time for lunch and wizardry that one of the region's most prestigious cultural institufarewells.

Spisto's vigor and zeal, it would

be dispelled by the many public

broadly with mayors, corporate

cians who have performed at

The minister of arts might be moving to New York, but he leaves behind a congregation that is alive and well. Going home is bittersweet.

New director to assume duties at DIA

the Los Angeles County Art Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. Museum, will be named as the next director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the next several weeks, the Churchill High School and plans performing arts, call arts formal hiring will require the to take a breather from doing art reporter Linda Ann Chomin at approval of the DIA board, the

Graham W. J. Beal, director of Detroit Arts Commission and

Beal is expected to assume the duties of director of the DIA in early September. Beal received a unanimous recommendation from the DIA's

search committee, which

Alfred Taubman. The full endorsement by the Parrish has served as acting search committee, according to a director. Parrish is expected to

post, which has been vacant

includes influential members since Samuel Sachs II resigned Richard Manoogian and A. in 1997. In the last two years, Maurice

DIA spokesperson, is certain continue in a high executive sign that Beal will be offered the position at the DIA.



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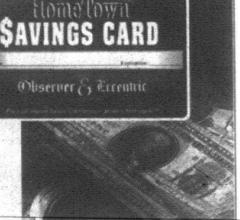
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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. CHELSEA SUMMER FEST Juried arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday, July 30-31 in Chelsea's Historic Downtown, Event features entertainment, children's activities, fine arts display and food. For more information, call 1-800-265-9045 or visit www.vpsilanti.org. NOVI ART FESTIVAL

Fifth annual Novi Art Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, August 7-8 at the Novi Town Center in Novi.(248) 347-3830.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Seeking adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and percussion players). Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m Wednesdays (beginning August 4) at Groves High School in Birmingham, Fo details call, Grant Hoemke (248) 474-CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001. DEARBORN SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** Positions open for concertmaster, sec

ond horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1. To schedule, cal DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Audition 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday. August 6 at WSU Dance Studio A, Old Main Bldg, 3rd Floor, Detroit. (313 **DOCUMENT USA**

The Museum of Contemporary Art. 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038. **EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE** Auditions for high school age dancers on Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. Held at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamtin, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Applications are now available for ta ented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners. contest. The Festival is September 18

19 on the campus of WSU. To request an application, call (313) \$77-5088. FOCUS: HOPE Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. T apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569.

Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076-0569 FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

ested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025. 248) 851-5438 METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is look ing for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk ines. Chair meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Rinney Middle School vocal room. 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

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

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

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

CLASSES CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Summer classes in drawing, painting.

pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available (248) DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. lyrical and pilates. Adult beginners welcome, Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. For more information call (248) 474-3174

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Call

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (313) 833-4249 for information EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Meadow Brook series: "Symphonic All levels of classes for recreational and

professional students, including mod-31, "Big Band Bash," 7:30 p.m. ern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for chil ren ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills 248) 852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court: Bloomfield Hills, oper ing for new enrollment, (248) 334

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth, (734) 207-8970 MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Learning at the Opera House '99 offer classes for adults and children, Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9

p.m., through August 8 at the Detroit

Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit

PAINT CREEK CENTER Summer semester runs now Aug. 20 at he center, 407 Pine St., Rochester Classes for preschoolers to adults. 248 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL Classes and workshops for all ages at he center, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Live model session 9:30 a m. noon, every hird Tuesday of the month (734) 416

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting, workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the

lefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 H

Ruff Livonia (734) 455 9517

CONCERTS BOTSFORD INN JAZZ

The Matt Michaels Trio with Judie Cochill, 8-11-30 p.m. Thurs , July 29 at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Farmington Hills. (248) 474-4800 CAMERATA CHOIR

The Camerata Choir from the Monestery of Jasha Góra Czestochowa. Poland, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 29 at the Queen of Apostles Church, Conant & Prescott, Hamtramck, (810) 228 1792 CARILLON SERIES Kink in the Hitts Cariffon music series

10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, July 25 and August 1. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills

The Planets * 8 p.m. Saturday, July

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jazz Sunday, 10 a.m. July 25 featuring tudie Cochill and the Matt Michaels. Trio. 300 Willits at Bates Streets.

LIVONIA CONCERTS Bob Durant's big band s onia's Wilson Barn (Middlebelt and W. Chicago), 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July

SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES s Band, Held at Burgh Park at Ber Road and Civic Center Drive, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 25, Imperial Swing Orchestra and August 1. Black Market reggae) both on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield (248) 424

TROY SUMMER CONCERTS Air Margaritaville & the Chameleon Caravan, 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 28 at the Tray Civic Center, (248) 524 3484 SPECIAL EVENTS

AFTERGLOW Ann Arbor Artisans, Market Art Fair

through December.

AfterGlow will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p. 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 day Ken King (acoustic guitar) wil play traditional and modern folk music rom noon-3:00. Chicken and ribs ba becue and other Delong's specialties for sale, plus all the fixin's for raspberr scone shortcakes by Kern Road Farms. open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday

FOR KIDS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer art class "A Feast for Your Eyes," for children grades 1-3. Runs to August 11 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, 1516 S

Featured artist: Joan Painter

Jones titled this mixed media work GuardianAngel #2" She is one of the artists the Livonia Arts Commission is featuring this month Painter Jones' two

and threedimensiona works can be found through July 31 in the Livonia Cuic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644

JINGLE BEL, INC. Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. Summer Stock Camp, Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m. 2:45 p.m., July 26-29 for ages 11-15 and 11:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., August 2-5 for ages 7-12; Short Circuit Mini-Camp, 8:30-11 a.m., Mon. Thurs., July 26-29 and August 2-5 for ages 3-7; Colorama Art Camp, 3-4:30 p.m., Monday, July 26 and August 2 for ages 6-12; Preschool Colorama Art Camp. 4:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, July 26 and August 2. (248) 375-9027

MUSEUM DAY CAMPS The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 26-30. 1005 Van Hoosen Road. Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663. SUMMER ART CAMP

"Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps n three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five-day camps available for children 3-16. (734) 453-3710 SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer

LITERARY

Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26

Aug. 8. (313) 576-5167.

POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE Eliot Katz, Chicago poets Carlos Cumpian & Cynthia Gallaher and Hild Vest & Naomi Long-Madgett, August 2 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA. (313) 267: 5310, extension 338.

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

*Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island. nrough Friday, Aug. 13. Jazz concert Friday, July 30, 1221 N. Woodward. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

Nature Place open for daily activities also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hi 1-877 GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Opens July 25- "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through October 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's ollection" through September 26 fhracians, Treasures from the Republi of Bulgaria through August 29, 5200

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through September 12 - Touchstone

hrough September 26 - "Paris Circa

1900." Through July 25 - Gina Ferrari

Garden, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 734

200 years of artists' lithographs:

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833

480 W. Hancock, Detroit (313) 993-

WENTWORTH GALLERY Diane Anderson exhibition at Laurel Park Place, 37648 West Six Mile Road Livonia. (734) 462-5840, and at the

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF ZEITGEIST GALLERY AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY The Third Root, Africans in Mexico runs through Aug 22, 315 E Warren. Detroit Also New Images Eileen Monteira 1313, 494 5800

EXHIBITS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Opens July 29 - "I*Dentity" presents works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irini Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee, Paul Solomon and storyteller LaRon Williams, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor 7341 994 8004

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Opens July 27 - Exhibit of new prints t artist Judy Pfaff through September 1 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham 248 642 8250.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 Wes berty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004 BIEGAS GALLERY Through July 31 - "Artists That Teach

exhibition and sale, 35 Grand River

Ave F Detroit (313) 961-0634 BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Alma Print competition exhibition 1516 S Cranbrook Birmingham , 248 644

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through August 28 - "Regional Air A legacy to Acquire 1.47 Williams Street http://www.mcbb.org

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY though July 31 - "Promising Abstractions * Opening reception 8:30 9 p.m. Thursday, July 8 162 North Old Woodward Birthingham (248) 647

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

748 861 7641 C-POP GALLERY Through August 10 - "Apocatypse Nort The constructivist art of Brute!

(aka Aidan Hughes). 4160 Woodward, HABATAT GALLERIES

hrough July 31 - Works by hibuly, Martin Blank, Dan Dailey, Pave Hlava, Clifford Rainey and Toots Zynsky, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 333-2060.

hrough July 31 - Glass sculpture by Chris Hawthorne and "Construction hields" by Danielle Bodine. 107 wrisend, Birmingham. (248) 642

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - Two solo exhibitions New paintings by California artist William Glen Crooks and paintings from the 1990s by New York artist Lester Johnson, 163 Townsend, Birmingham (248) 433-3700. MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works

by Tyree Guyton and Sam. "Grandpa" Mackey, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993 G. R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through July 30 - "Art of the City." 161

fownsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-NETWORK Through Aug. 21 - "Incomplete Notebooks," functional art created by

Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and students, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248 334-3911 OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through August 19 - "View and visions," an exhibit of the Milford llage fine Arts Association. 1200

North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858 PEWABIC POTTERY Through Aug. 28 - The annual student aculty and staff exhibit. 10125 East efferson, across from Waterworks Park, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

REVOLUTION hrough July 31 - "Aqua/Agua," a nulti-artist presentation, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 541-3444. SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE Through July 30 - Art created by

Hashim Al-Tawil 24350 Southfield Road Southfield (248) 424-9022 SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through July 30 - Traveling exhibit of children's insect art and poetry. Also ncluded art works by Karen Klein of Klein Gallery and Robin Kittrell aughlin, author of Backyard Bugs 26000 Evergreen road, Southfield

248) 948-0470. SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through July 31 and Sept. 2-30 -"Peace Warriors," an exhibit by Gilda liver, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 963

Through Aug. 6 - Woodcut's by Tom Huck at the Elaine L. Jacob Gailery.

Somerset Collection, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, Troy (248) 816-8372

Through August 31 - Saints, Streets & Stations paintings by Vito Valdez Opening reception 7 p.m. midnight Saturday, July 17, 2661 Michigan Ave. Detroit (313) 965-9192.

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators of

comedians who would like to be feaontact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48325 1651 (248) 626 2285 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet and

assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA 5200 Woodward, Detroit (313) 833-0247 FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, reative and therapeutic arts programs

for infants through adults with disabil ties, weekdays, evenings. Saturdays. 248 646 3347 LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volun teers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. The village, at Eight

Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia, is

open May-October and December (734)

477 7375. MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with non-pefreming activities, Contact MCBB Southfield Road - 248: 349-0376 or

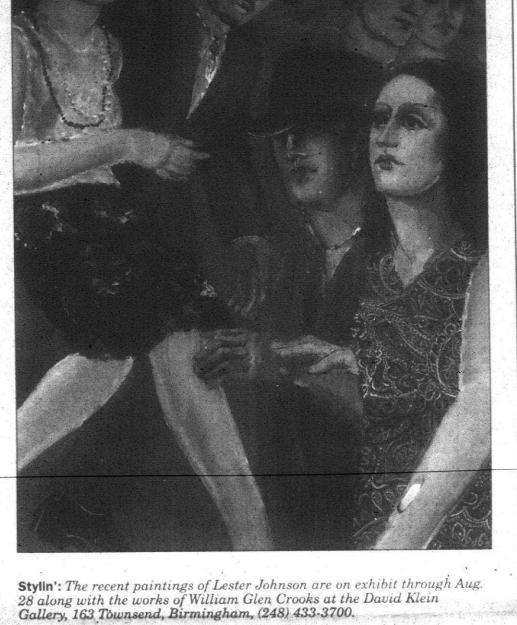
TOURS CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GAR-DENS 1 30 pm and 3 pm Sundays through

and 1.15 p.m. Thursdays through September 30, at 380 Lone Pine Road. Rippmfield Hills - 248 | 645-3000 GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

instructors Russell and Nancy Thaver will lead a tour of the art and architec ture of Cologne and Berlin, Germany, November 9-17 Deposits are being taken now Call (248) 644-0866 for information and reservations.

Sept. 26. Lunch and home tour, 11 a.m.





BOOKS

VICTORIA

little silly, too.

v for fun.

DIAZ

always the silly

character

observes in this

latest mystery

written by Uni

versity of Michi-

gan grad, Susan

This book is a

UFO

season,'

Holtzer.

But that is as it is intended

As Holtzer tells us in a brief

content of "Black Diamond:" (her

previous novel), I felt that

Anneke and Karl and Zoe - and

this one . . . was written strict-

Fun it is, too, and maybe espe-

cially fun for those readers who

remember Ann Arbor's 1966

UFO sightings and all the

brouhaha surrounding the

events. These turned out to be

something called "swamp gas,"

investigator/Northwestern Uni-

versity professor J. Allen Hynek,

who came to town to look into

things. In this work of fiction,

UFO's once again hover in and

about Ann Arbor, but this time

they definitely are not the result

The story begins one sultry

over Michigan's vast sports com-

and Main Streets. Zoe Kaplan,

ous events at suburban book-

stores, libraries and literary

gatherings. Send news leads to

Keely Wygonik, Observer &

June evening with a sighting green men.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

according to

of swamp gas.

their creator - deserved a break

preface: "After the serious .

Bargain Matinees Daily Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri, Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP DROP DEAD CORGEOUS

NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00 0:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9: NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 0:40, 12:40, 2:40 4:40, 7:00, 9:0 NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 1:30, 12:30, 2:40, 3:40, 6:15, 6:4; 10:45, 1::0, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7; NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 0:30, 11:30, 3:00, 6:15, 8:15, 9:2 NP THE WOOD (R) STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE 1:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)

10:50, 1:20, 4:00, 7:15

MP EYES WADE SHUT (R)

WILD WILD WEST (PG13)

PHANTOM MENACE (PG)

10:45, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40

11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 Austin Powers: The SPY WH

SHAGGED ME (PG13)

10:30, 9:10

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theats

248-454-0366

NP THE HAUNTING (PG13)

7:00. 8:00. 9:35. 10:35

NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:50, 9:50,

NO VIP TICKETS

MP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

(PG13) 10:25, 12:50, 3:10, 6:00, 8:20, 11:00

NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R)

NP LAKE PLACID (R)

11:00, 1:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:1:

NP THE WOOD (R

9:00, 10:10

NO VIP TICKETS

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C)

ARLINGTON ROAD (R)

2-55 3-35 6-35 9-0

AMERICAN PIE (R

11:20 1:20 2:10 3:50 4:50

SUMMER OF SAM (R)

AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) 11:15,2:25, 5:25, 8:35, 10:55

WILD WILD WEST (PG13)

11:25.2:00.4:25.6:55.8:10, 9:40

SOUTH PARK (R)

BIG DADDY (PG13)

1:40, 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:4

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG)

15. 11:50. 1:00. 3:00. 4:15, 6:25

TARZAN (G)

THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)

AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG13)

NOTTING HILL (PG13)

10:45, 1:55, 4:55, 7:35, 10:4

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

to one under age 6 admitted for

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NO THE HALINTING (PG13)

NO VIP TICKET

P INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

30 12:20 1:30 2:40 3:30 4:5

NO VIP TICKETS

NP EYES WIDE SHUT (S 0, 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:1 8:50, 10:30

MP THE WOOD (R)

NO WE TICKETS

AMERICAN PIE (R)

WILD WILD WEST (PCT)

10 7-40 MON, TUE, WED 7/26, 2

TARZAN (C)

NO 7:30 MON 7/26

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13

STAR WARS: THE PHANTON

MENACE (PG)

12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:40

50, 12:50, 3:10, 4:40, 5:40, 8:00,

2:40, 3:20 TUE 7/27; NO 7:00

100, 1100, 2130, 3140, 5100, 6120

10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 AMERICAN PIE (R) 1:15, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40 STAR WAS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:35, 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50 SOUTH PARK (R) 45, 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:1 11-00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, 1:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:

11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:40 Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegrapi 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (F

10:45, 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:11

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 0:45, 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50 MP EYES WIDE SHUT (R NP THE WOOD (E) 15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 IP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 AMERICAN PSE (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 11:00: 1:30:4:15: 7:10: 9:30 BIG DADDY (PG13) 11:30, 1:0, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 10:45, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS MP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 1:30.1:35, 3:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:0 AMERICAN PIE (R) :50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30 ARLINGTON ROAD (R) 11:10 4:40.9:10 NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm ontinuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs, Fri, & Sa NP DEHOTES NO PASS

NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 **NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PC** 1:45, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9: NP THE HALINTING (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50 MP THE WOOD (R) 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:90 BIG DADOY (PG13) :05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9 1:40, 2:10, 4:50,7:25, 9:

10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily EATE SHOWS FREDAY & SATURD

THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS MP DIKOP DEAD CORCEOUS

(PGT3)-11:00, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 NF THE WOOD (R) 1-15, 1:40, 4:26, 7:40, 10:10 AMERICAN PE (X) 11:45, 2:10, 4:50,7:05, 9:20 SOUTH PARK (R)

THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (F 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00,

NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 12:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 0, 12:00, 2:30, 3;30, 6:00, 7:1

AMERICAN PIE (R) 1:10, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:0 WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 20, 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 8:45, 10:5 1-30, 1-45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 11:0 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 NO 7:15, 7/24

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) N STAR WARS: EPISODE ONE, THI PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:45, 9:0 12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30 11:35, 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:1 12:05, 3:30, 7:00, 10:1 LAKE PLACID (R) NV 5. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9 THE WOOD (R) NV Star Southfield 11-40 2-00 4-30 7-10 9-4

248-788-6572

ARLINGTON ROAD (R

AMERICAN PIE (R)

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (

WILD WILD WEST (PC13)

BIG DADDY (PG13)

2 Mile between Telegraph an Northwestern of 1-696 No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm Sargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP Star Great Lakes Crossing

DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 1:10, 12:30, 1:40, 4:10, 7: NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PCT

United Artists-Commerce-3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depo 2:00, 2:50, 5:30, 8:00 10:40 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) North of the intersection of 14 Mile & 0, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5: 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 148-960-5801 NP LAKE PLACED (R) Bargain Matinees Daily for all Show 30, 12:45, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 1 starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Availa 30, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4: NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PC13) NV 1:30, 11:30, 1:45, 3:00, 5:20,

10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9: INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NV AMERICAN PIE (R) 10:05, 12:90, 2:10, 4:15, 6:45 8:50 :00, 11:45, 2:45, 5:10, 7:50, 9:3 THE HALINTING (PG13) NV ARLENGTON ROAD (R) 3:00, 5:45, 8:45 EYES WIDE SHUT (II) NV WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 0:00, 12:00, 1:15, 3:30, 4:40, 7: 15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 10:1 UMMER OF SAM (R) LAKE PLACED (R) NV

SOUTH PARK (R) AMERICAN PIE (R) BIG DADDY (PG13) 50. 1-20. 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 10: AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R 00. 12:05. 2:30. 5:00.7:50. 10:45, 2:00, 4:50; 7:40, 10:30 TARZAN (C) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 AUSTIN POWERS : THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) 4:30, 2:15, 6:50 NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Ro

248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted to

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

1:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:31

NO VIP TICKETS

NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)

1-00 12-00 1-00 2:00 3:00 4:

NP LAKE PLACID (R)

1:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:

MP THE WOOD (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

TARZAN (G) 11:20, 1:20,3:40, 6:15, 8:20

NOTTING HILL (PG13)

1:40,7:20, ARLINGTON ROAD (R)

LUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WI

8:00, 10:10

United Artists Theatres

rgain Matinees Daily, for all sh

starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13)

12-20, 2-35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

AM IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13

SOUTH PARK (R)

1:00, 1:30,5:30,7:45, 9:4

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C) NV 2:10, 12:50, 2:10, 2:50, 4:20, 4:50,

STANKER OF SAME OF THE

9:15 PM ONLY MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 05 12:20, 2:15, 4:20. WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 6:20, 8:45, 10 BIG DADDY (PG13) 1:05, 1:30, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20, 11 PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) TARZAN (G) NO VIP TICKETS 0:20, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 NOTTING HILL (PG13) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R 11:00 AM ONLY SHAGGED ME (PG13)

AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO 1-00 12-10 2-20 4-35 7 STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTON MENACE (PC 10:15, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:1

Downtown Sirmingha 644-FILM PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAL (248) 644-FILM AND PAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY T ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATTINE MOVIES \$5.00

12:00, 1:40, 3:24, 5:00, 8:45 WILD WILD WEST (PG13)

MIR Theatre

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

After 6 pm \$1,50

Ample Parking - Tellord Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

LIN. No children under 6 after 6 p

except on G or PG rated films)

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)

17:15, 1:00, 3:00, 3:00 BABY CONSUSES (PG) 11:15, 1:25, 3:15 BYTEAPMENT (PC13)

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

7.35.939

NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

2-20, 12-50, 3-25, 3-55, 6-30, 7-NOTTING HILL (PG13) Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 BIG DADDY (PG13) 12-45, 2-30, 4-20, 8:00, 9:5 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Pric NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G 12:00: 1:40: 3:20: 6:15 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20 1:00, 3:00 5:00, 7:00, 9:0

Borders' Web site offers giveaways MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 245, 245, 4:45, 6:45, 8:4 NOTTING HILL (PC13)

Here's a rundown of freebies on index. xcv 1 FREE 46 OZ POPCORN the site right now Trip to France for Two WITH THIS AD EXPRISO 199

LL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT CHANGE-EN. CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-710 HET OUR WEBSITE AT www.gqtl.com

AMS, Livenia, 20 Call theatre for Features and Times

dinnergame/ index. xcv Lyle Lovett Tickets

Dinner Game Sweepstakes page:

http://go. borders. com/ promo/

(PRNewswire) As the heat across the country. To enter, tier. Enter at: http://go.borders index climbs, Borders. com is visit the Live in Texas Ticket com/ promo/ earth-moon/ index. kicking back with cool contests Giveaway page at: http://go. bor- xcv and giveaways all summer long. 'ders, com/ promo/ lyle-lovett/

Sarah McLachlan . Just in time for the latest To celebrate the American Lilith Fair Tour, four lucky blemaker, is back. After 35 release of the new French film, entrants will win an acoustic guitar signed by Sarah herself. "The Dinner Game," Borders. com is offering a chance to win a Enter by buying her newest with a nifty giveaway: a full set nine day trip to France, includ- release, "Mirrorball" at Borders. of Eloise books, Eloise canvas ing stops in Paris, Normandy, com _ or just sign up at the bag, Eloise mask, and a poster of Brittany and Chateaux Country. Sarah McLachlan Signed Guitar Eleise in all her glory. Enter to

language lessons. Enter at the promo/ mclachlan/ index, xcv \$2,300 Moon Watch

In conjunction with the video quartered in Ann Arbor, and release of the Emmy-award win- operates more than 250 Borders ning documentary, "From the Books and Music stores, includ-Win Tickets to See Lyle Earth to the Moon," Borders. ing outlets in Novi, Ann-Arbor Lovett. To celebrate the return com is giving away a \$2,300 (downtown and Arborland), Dearof his Large Band, you can win Omega Speedmaster watch _ the born, Birmingham (downtown one of 15 pairs of tickets to see same model worn by astronauts, and Southfield Rd.), Farmington

Eloise Extravaganza

And speaking of Paris, the youthful but sophisticated Eloise, everyone's favorite fictional trou years, Eloise in Paris is back in print and Borders is celebrating One runner up will win Berlitz page: http://go. borders. com/ win at the Eloise Extravaganza page: http://go. borders. com/ promo/ eloise/ index. xcv

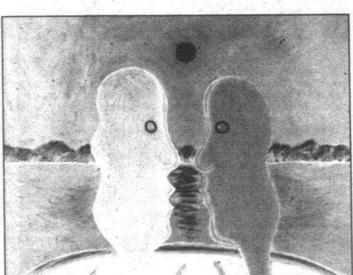
Borders Group, Inc., is head Lyle and his band play at venues on their trips into the final fron- Hills, Troy and Rocheste

Art Beat features various hap- member of the Boston Ballet penings in the suburban art Center for Dance Education. The CLASSICAL CONCERT

world. Send Wayne County arts classes for advanced, intermedinews leads to Art Beat, Observer ate and youth level dancers, age Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, eight or older, inleude ballet, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to pointe and character. (313) 591-7279. BALLET WORKSHOP

The Livonia Civic Ballet Com pany hosts a dance workshop 1 4:45 p.m. Friday, July 30 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday- Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Guest teachers are Brunilda Ruiz, a faculty member of



New relationship: Cheryl Conlin painted this work titled "The Anticipation." It's one more than 50 paintings she's created so far this year.

LaGuardia High School for the Performing Arts in New York,

To register or for more information, call (734) 427-9103.

of the Pavlo Virsky Character

Dance School in Kiev, Ukraine,

and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Daniel Paul Horn, associate professor of piano at the Vheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois, will perform Ruiz was one of the six foundthe works of Rachmaninoff, ng members of the Joffrey Bal-Prokofiev, Scriabin and Muslet and a principal dancer with sorgsky at a free recital 7 p.m. both Joffrey and Harkness Ballet Wednesday, Aug. 4 in the Forum companies. Pawlyshyn danced Building Recital Hall at Schoolwith the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, craft College, 18600 Haggerty Louisville Ballet and Nevada Road, Livonia. For information Dance Theatre. He is a graduate call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

Horn, who was born and raised in Livonia, is an avid amber musician and regularly collaborates with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Horn, who earned a doctor of musical arts degree at the Juilliard School, has performed with the Ying String Quartet and Guarneri Quartet violinist John Dalley. He recently recorded a CD of fantasies by Schubert and Mendelssohn and will be featured on a forthcoming recording by Chicago Symphony cellist Donald Moline

ONGOING EXHIBIT Redford artist Cheryl Conlin exhibits her oil paintings through Aug. 22 at Studio Sixteen, located at 16 Nickels Arcade on Maynard Street, between E. Liberty and E. William, Ann Arbor.

Conlin's work was featured in one-person show last October at the Wyland Gallery in Birm

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information gallery the gallery at (734) 623-0060

ARTIFACTS ART CLUB Artifacts Art Club presents its first summer multimedia exhibit Aug. 1-

15 at the Joanne Winkleman All are Livonia artists.

Artifacts exhibit: Peggy Gray created this pastel view of Croagh Patrick in Ireland.

Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The public is invited to an artists' reception 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 416-4278. Among the 15 exhibiting artists are Sherry Eid, Peggy Gray, and Amy and Don Allen.

Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N.

"Our art club is like a social group so there's not a lot of com-"This is a very special event petition going on. It's just an for us," said Eid, a pastel and colored pencil artist. "We'd like opportunity to exhibit," said Amy Allen, an art student at to see our group get into more Madonna University. shows. We already have an

Hours for the show are 9 a.m. annual spring show at Livonia to noon Monday-Friday, until 7 City Hall in spring." Expect to see a variety of p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

ART BEAT

Local student visits Europe with HFCC choral

chorale tours in different places around the world yearly, and France and Switzerland will do the honors this year

Renaissance Voices, a women's choral ensemble led by Kevin G.Dewey, HFCC's Director of choirs, is performing music such as madrigals, chant, church music, spirituals and jazz in Europe until Aug. 8. Sue Fazzini of Livonia is a member of the ensemble

The chorale will perform at Masses in famous cathedrals and give concerts in France dur-

six days will be devoted to the International Choral Festival of Ncuchatel in Switzerland, where the singers will compete against chorales from Belgium, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldavia, Poland, Portugal, Rouma-

nia, Switzerland and Taiwan. "It's fun to travel but also, this is a very high-level performance group in the state," said Dewey. "It gives you an extra reason to do your best and attain the highest level of musical artistry pos-

Another fascinating aspect of

The Henry Ford Community ing the first 10 days of their trip the tour, administrative assis- music festivals, church services College Renaissance Voices which began on July 25. The last tant Nancy Scott added, is the and madrigal dinners. opportunity to visit famous uildings such as the Cathedral

> Funding for the tour came from individual members and fund-raisers, such as the HFCC President's College Concert, Hall in Detroit on March 21 and featured music from HFCC choral and instrumental ensembles, including Renaissance Voic-

of Notre Dame in Paris.

and musical styles at concerts, Division, at (313) 845-6470.

The group has traveled in the

United States, Canada and Europe and has sung at such historic locations as St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London. Renaissance Voices released its first CD, "Joy which was held at Orchestra to the World! International Holi day Music," in December 1996 and has recoreded John Rutter's "Requiem" for a CD to be released this fall

For more information, please Renaissance Voices has per- call Rick Goward, director of formed in a variety of languages HFCC's Fine Arts and Fitness

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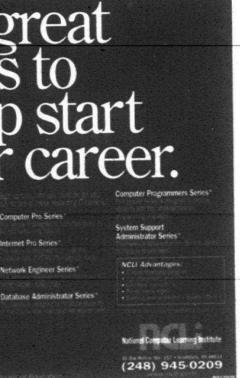
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2. FAX her (also great!).

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hack in requires a Saturday night stay, and earlier check-out is subject to payment of kniverst available ho BounceBack rate. Limited evalability, advance reservations required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratuit and do not apply to groups or other offers and are subject to change without notice. The Hilton name and ingo are trademarks owned by Hilton @1999 Hilton Hotels.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRI Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. corner M-59 & Williams Lake R 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 DROP DEAD CORCEOUS (PC13)N tween University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 **CALL 77 FILMS #551** One blk 5, of Warren Ro 12:25, 2:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 313-729-1060 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NV ium Seating and Digital Sou dakes for the Best Movies THE WOOD (R) NV 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 All Shows Until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY 2:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:41 NP DENOTES NO PASS

IP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 1:20, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.7 NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) N 1:30, 2:00, (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7:00 12:00, 3:00,6:30, 9:30 NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 12:10, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:15 United Artists West River NP LAKE PLACID (R) 45, 2:15, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:4 2 Block West of Middlebe

NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 2:30: (3:50 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 1 MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G :20, 1:20, 3:20, (5:20 @ \$3.7 AMERICAN PIE (R) 40, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3.75) 7:2

WILD, WILD WEST (PG13) 1:30 1:50,(4:30 @ \$3.75) 6:4 NP SOUTH PARK (R) 1:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.7 **BIG DADDY (PG13)**

TARZAN (G) :40, 2:10, (4:10 @ \$3.75) 6: THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (F :10 (4:10 @ \$3.75) 7:10, 9: IP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SP WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)

ARLENGTON ROAD (R) OF STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE 2:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:30 OPENS FRIDAY IULY 30

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248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) THE RED VIOLIN (UNR SUN (1:30, 4:30) 6:45 9:30 MON-THURS (4:30) 6:45, 9:3 AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13

50N (1:30, 4:00)7-90, 9:15 MON-THURS (4:00) 7:00, 9:1 THE WINSLOW BOY (G) 5UN (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:40 MON-THURS (4:15) 7:15, 9:40

Oxford 3 Gnemas, L.L.C

July 31, at the store, 3527 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 677-6948.

Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to

plex at the corner of Stadium ' work when sketching word-pic-

(734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net **BOOK SIGNINGS** Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very

4135 W. Maple; West of Telegraph

(storytime) of the Cat in the Hat Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at the store, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 540-4209. "Fight Club IV." a short story writ ing workshop geared for 14-20 people, 4 p.m. Thursdays; John

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) BARNES AND NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS) Cinema-Lit book group will dis-

cuss "Tarzan" by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the several movies based on the books Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m. Special visit for kids

BORDERS (ARBORLAND) Finan performs acoustic folk and rock, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25; "How Science and Music Work Together" with Phil Kaput "The Rhythm Man," 2 p.m. Saturday.

Book Happenings features vari- BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS) Wednesday July 28 a special storytime (11 a.m.) will honor

U-M and UFOs mix in

fun-to-read whodunit

"The Silly Season," by Susan readers will remember from savor the coffee and raising

investigate.

oltzer (St. Martin's press, other Holtzer mysteries, and her at Zingerman's on a sticky June

" 'Maybe it's a flying saucer

that thinks it's found a friend,' "

Jenna remarks, referring to

the cosmological mothership in

"Close Encounters of the Third

When the two arrive at the

scene, the strange lights appear

to have intensified, and a small

crowd is gathering. As they

watch the strange phenomenon,

the arc lights in the parking lot

flicker, dim, and finally go out.

Almost simultaneously, the UFO

blinding the watchers. Then, it

disappears suddenly, leaving all

to wonder what they have wit-

But the excitement has only

a similarly-spectacular sighting

occurs directly above The Rock, a

historical granite "monument" at

the intersection of Washtenaw

Ultimately, Prof. Thomas Edi-

son Stempel, " 'the University's

discovered dead near still anoth-

er of the sightings. Electrocuted

by some mysterious device, it

looks as if the controversial aca-

demic may have actually been

Holtzer does some of her best

done in at the hands of little

tures of Ann Arbor and the UM

the intrepid student reporter campus. Readers can practically the 50-year-old computer whiz.

resident expert on UFO's,' "

and Hill Streets.

just begun. The very next night,

seems to grow in size, nearly

al pal, Jonna Lenski, are on merning,

Ann Arbor is strange lights, and speed off to dewy grass in Fuller Park.

" 'Summer in cream parlor when they spot the the summertime, or smell the

their way to a State Street ice heat of the old Daily offices in

Crisler Arena's resemblance to colored crystals, "ceramic uni-

Beatrix Potter's birthday with a reading, snacks, interactive crafts and a drawing for a Potter prize, all for the kids. Friday July 30, David Laabs will perform class sical and contemporary guitar music 8 to 10 p.m. at the store, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills (248) 335-5013

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

A book signing and discussion of author Jean Madden Pitrone's life of Martha Raye, "Take it from a Big Mouth" will be held Monday July 26 at 7 p.m. Also, Beverly man-Ebel, author of "Talk is Not Cheap," will offer one-on-one sessions with patrons, giving advice on how to achieve good business and personal relationships, Friday, July 30 noon to 2 p.m. at

the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., at

Ford Road, Dearborn, (313) 271 4441 **BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)** The Jewish Authors Book Group discusses "Primo Levi: Tragedy of an Optimist" by Miriam Anissimov, 7:30 p.m. July 27.

Friday night music is 3rd Coast Chamber Ensemble (classical) at 8 p.m. at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110. BORDERS (NOVI) Camp Borders (kids 7 to 12)

event is papermaking Thursday

July 29 at the store, Novi Town

Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd.,

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Novi. (248) 347-0780.

to improve both their handicap and their bottom lines. Her book is "Teeing Off to the Green: Using Golf as a Business Tool" available at the store, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-

or feel the oven-like

Sometimes, a comically-wicked

touch adds to the brisk action.

TV media folk from Detroit are

corns, pewter elves and . . . can-

dles" at a thriving New Age store

are "greeting cards featuring

dyspeptic-looking angels." The

only thing more ridiculous here

than the infighting among aca-

demics is the infighting among

various factions of UFO

Combining forces, Michigan

Daily reporter Kaplan, Ann

Arbor police lieutenant Karl

Genesko, and his fiancee.

Anneke Haagen, eventually

uncover what lies at the heart of

this eerie mystery. Readers take

note, however: As in "Black Dia-

mond." journalist Kaplan seems

to be pushing Genesko and Haa-

gen more and more away from

center stage, and Haagen espe-

cially seems to play almost a cur-

series is a bit poorer for this

I, for one, miss Haagen's spiri

and influence, and hope she'll

soon take more of a starring role

again. Holtzer implies that she

will, assuring us that in the next

novel, she and Genesko will

finally tie the knot, making offi

cial a relationship that's gone on

mer Wolverine football star and

Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. Judy

She conducts programs on busi-

ness golf and the mental game

and coaches executives on how

Anderson will discuss "The

Mental Game of Golf."

for years now between the for

Many fans may feel that the

sory role here.

change in direction

"over-coiffed." Nestled among the

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Book discussion series at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road Southfield features the works of Edith Wharton, Registration is required and participants will be

> responsible for providing their own books. Register at the Fiction Desk, or call (248) 948-0470. Discussion dates are 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. Summer;" and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, "The Mother's Recompense. Series is part (

the Summer Humanities Program **BOOK FAIR** The Jewish Community Center will hold their annual Jewish Book Fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline for submissions for the fair is Aug. 31. Books must be by a Jewish author or contain Jewish content. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will

ter for submission requirements.

(248) 661-7648.

appear, and entertainment is pro vided (both free). Phone the cen-

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT MUSIC

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The Observer

Turnout and evening attire are impressive at fashion show



'm fairly certain that most people, if asked to free associate about metropolitan Detroit, aren't likely to spit out the words "extremely fashion conscious.'

True, we have an image problem. The outside world NICOLE doesn't regard STAFFORD Detroit as a mecca of style and sophis-

Let's face it, we're known for our heavy duty, fuel-injected automobiles, not our fashion aesthetics and voracious hunger for stylish cloth-

It's even fair to say the metropolitan Detroit area lacks a signature

Female residents of New York City, the nation's fashion capital are, for instance, known for wearing black apparel day-in and day-out.

In contrast, women in Dallas are known for donning somewhat flashy clothing. Men there feel naked until they've slipped on a pair of stylish

Women from the South, a sales representative with Anne Klein in New York City tells me, prefer brighter, more colorful clothes, which explains why the company markets and sells different portions of their apparel collections to different regions of the country.

While metropolitan Detroit may not be known as a high style headquarters, residents from the Detroit area may have recently surprised a few outsiders, among them internationally known clothing designer Carolina Herrera. They even may have surprised themselves

Herrera was in town to presen her fall collection of women's cloth ing at the Detroit Institute of the Arts at a benefit for the museum put on by Saks Fifth Avenue.

To begin with, the event was well attended. More than 300 people showed up, and museum personne were scurrying to set up additional chairs around the runway just minutes before the show began. Perhaps local residents are simply more excited about fashion and style than outsiders perceive

More importantly, the majority of attendees were, pardon the expression, dressed to the nines. There were numerous floor-length ball gown skirts and a plethora of taste ful black cocktail dresses.

Once more, a significant portion of the attendees were men, and most of them were dressed in tuxedos.

Yes, the event was billed as black tie. But, if anyone challenged the dress code that night, it was the women, not the men.

Even the Eccentric fashion photographer who accompanied me to the event, Jerry Zolynsky, showed up in black dress pants, a crisp, freshly ironed shirt, red tie and pol ished black shoes. (Newspaper photographers adamantly defend their right to wear blue jeans on the job, no matter the occasion.)

Noteworthy attendee, writer Elmore Leonard, wore a colorful, patterned bow tie with his penguin suit, a nice touch and a perfect way to distinguish himself.

Sure, everybody loves to kick back in a pair of soft blue jeans and looks forward to casual Fridays at the

But if we're interested in convincing the outside world to look upon Detroit as a sophisticated metropolithe community, we have to, at least occasionally, play the part.

It's not as if we're being bombard ed with a sea of invitations to black tie dinners and swanky galas one week after another.

And fashion isn't simply a matter of getting dressed. Fashion is culture. Fashion is art. While most of us can't afford the best and most unique that fashion has to offer, we can still watch it come down the runway, appreciate its beauty, or

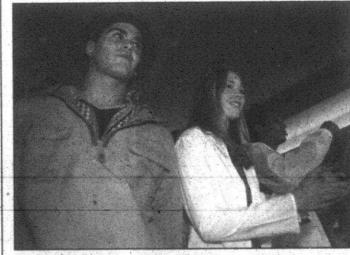
oddity, and form an opinion about it. Besides, if we're supposed to dress up, especially for a fashion show, why not do it well?

Here's Tommy!



Tommy time: Designer Tommy Hilfiger, along with supermodel and MTV House of Style Host Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, took to the runway after a presentation of Hilfiger's fall clothing for children and young adults at Hudson's, Oakland Mall in Troy. Hilfiger was greeted with hundreds of adoring fans, most of them pre-teens and teenagers.

Tommy Hilfiger likes modern preppy look for suburban Detroit



New nylon: Sleek, sporty nylon showed up in pants, skirts and jackets in Hilfiger's fall clothes for young adults, as did lots of hoods, hats and cargo pants.

Tommy Hilfiger is currently touring the country to promote his fall clothing collec-tions and new fragrance line, Freedom. We caught with him by phone (while he was vatching a Winnie Pooh movie with his children) to talk about the popularity of outdoorinspired sportswear and how his designs speak, not just to America, but to the metropolitan Detroit area.

Q: Why is athletic and outdoor-inspired sportswear so popular today? A: People are living a more casual

lifestyle, and I think people would much rather be relaxed than not. ... It stands for fun. It makes people feel very comfortable.

Q: How has your clothing impai sportswear?

80s, I was really the first to develop a total casual sports collection and it immediately touched a nerve It made (people) feel more relaxed and more comfortable. ...It was relaxed and it was happy, and it still is.

Q: Your logo and name seem to be everywhere today, what do you think about that? A: I think that there are a lot of people who like to wear logos because of status.

Q: How important are logos to fashion and style?

Q: Which pieces in your fall collections for men and women do you think are particularly well-suited to suburban Detroit residents and why? A: We have a lot of very modern prep edge

. a lot of stretch, fine gauge sweaters, chinos, cargos and drawstrings.

Q: Music and culture obviously interest and influence you. What does music from metropolitan Detroit - for example, Motown in the '60s - say to you about clothing and have any of these artists influenced your

A: Actually, I'm doing a book now on rock style and how it has influenced fashion. ... I think the Motown style had a big effect on everybody. They were all in uniform, so to A: When I came on the scene in the early speak. The Supremes were really the first supermodels.

> Q: Sailing is extremely popular here and I understand you are a sailor. Has the sport influenced your designs? A: Absolutely. In a major way. ... The (sail ing) look is exciting. It's fresh and makes

Q: Has the sport of sailing incorporated the Hilfiger look and how?

A: A few years ago, I started doing sailing gear, and I saw that a lot of people in sailing A: I think that the label is as important as were wearing my clothes partly because of the product is. If the product is good, the the red, white and blue colors.

people look and feel good.

Special Editor Nicole Stafford

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JULY 25

ANNUAL LILY SHOW

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the Michigan Regional Lily Society's lily display and contest with auctions and give-aways of lily stems courtesy of the society, 12-6 p.m., center court.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Wonderland Mall in Livonia holds a baseball card show featuring an appearance by Detroit Rocker Neil Gilbert, appearance, 1-3 p.m. and show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., center court. For additional informatio call (734) 522-4100.

TUESDAY, JULY 27 **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia offers free blood pressure screenings courtesy of Botsford General Hospital, 8-10 a.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Oakland Mall in Troy hosts a finger-snapping, toetapping celebration for children and their families

label is important.

called the Peanut Butter Jamboree as part of the mall's summer theater series for kids, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., center court. For more information, call (248) 585-6000, ext. 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 TRUNK SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA

Edward Dorian, 237 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of knits by Margaret O'Leary, sweaters by Shu & Shu, suiting by Zion and jewelry by Tracey Harrington through July 30. Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 642-9424.

MICHAEL DAWKIN'S TRUNK SHOW View the latest jewelry collection by Michael Dawkins at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collec tion in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first

FRIDAY, JULY 30

PLYMOUTH ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents the downtown merchant's annual sidewalk sale through July 31, Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For additional information, call EDIDAY MIGHT FUN

As part of downtown Plymouth's Friday Night Fun free concert series, the Crystal Diamond Setters, Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio play at Kellogg Park, 7-10 p.m.

MODE DU CONCOURS SHOW The Fall 1999 collection of Ellen Tracy comes down the runway at the annual Mode du Concours fashion show with Elle and Mirabella magazines at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, guest reception, 11 a.m., uncheon and fashion show, noon. Proceeds benefit Meadow Brook Hall. For tickets and information,

SATURDAY, JULY 31 MEET CLIFFORD

call (248) 370-3140.

Clifford the Big Red Dog, star of several children's books, visits Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, 11 a.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

BARBIE DOLL SHOW

Vintage and collectible Barbie dolls and accessories come to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth, for the return of the Barbie Fashion Doll Show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For admission prices and other information, call (734) 455-2110

a la carte

WE CRAVE,

Sans sun: No need to sit in the sun to achieve a healthy summer tan; try a sunless tanning kit, including tanning cream, bath and shower gel, body treatment scrub, avocado body lotion and loofah mit, regularly \$70, priced at \$52.50 through July at Mira Linder Spa in the City in Southfield.





Dior's nature:

tian Dior, the

is made from

grain leather

that patinates

over time and

changes tone

light settings,

tion in Troy.

\$1,060 at Saks

color in different

Fifth Avenue, the

Somerset Collec-

Nature tote bag



Coaster art: Washable

organza-like fabric in

vibrant colors make these

cocktail coasters a piece of

art, \$11.50 each at Bellisi-

mo in downtown Rochester.

Body performance: Greensman has developed a line of 15 allnatural, herbal supple ment tonics to help the body perform, about \$18 at Margot's Euro Spa in Birmingham.

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

unable to locate it. WHAT WE FOUND:

- A booklet containing a list of local stores that carry products for mastecto-my patients and a brochure about products carried by the American Cancer Society can be picked up at the American Cancer Society office in Southfield. Similar products are also available through the Shop at Home catalogs (\$2), (800) 366-4010.

- Corrugated boxes, magazines, and foam packing material can be dropped off for recycling every first and third Saturday of the month in Waterford in the parking lot of the township's municipal offices, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- A Mickey Mouse waffle iron can be purchased through the Disney catalog,

- A "Special Day" plate can be found in the Pampered Chef catalog, (800) 728-0253, and the Lillian Vernon catalog, (800) LILLIAN or on the Internet at www.lillianvernon.com - A product similar to Revlon Color-

Lock is sold by Revlon Ultima. - Huckleberry jam can be found at the Bon Ton Shop at the Bush's Supermarket

Center on Six Mile and Newburgh roads in - A Rockford sock monkey kit can be purchased at Noodle Kiddoodle on Six

Mile and Haggerty roads. - A replacement glass carafe for a coffee server can be bought at the Corning outlet at Birch Run.

Men's athletic dress shirts are sold at J.C. Penney at Westland Mall and at Meijer

done at Salon William in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford. We also found a Password game.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

Hux towel material for Linda of Dear-

- A green reflective address sign to be attached to rural mail boxes. - A 1944 Lake Orion High School yearbook and a canvas cover for a child's

metal butterfly chair for Judy. - Perma Soft Fresh Control cream. Coy's Country Incredible corn bread

- Wicked Wahini perfume for Lisa, a esident of Commerce Township. Someone who would like 200 Betty Crocker points from a reader willing to

donate them. - Coty 24 lipstick in any color for Diane n Lake Orion.

A machine-washable, polyester shirt dress without a waist in a size 16, for Jean. - A Macomb County location for recycling plastic grocery bags.

- A Rainbow Brite doll from the 80's for

A Victorian style Crazy Quilt

machine for Pat. - A video of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" made in 1964 with Leslie Ann Warren for Sharon.

· A business that will repair a New Haven electric chime mantel clock and a cuckoo clock for Marga. A person who does in-home chair caning at a reasonable price near Livo-

An Old Glory twin bedspread pattern (American flag motif) for Dale. - A 1979 Wayne Memorial High School

vearbook for Alberta. Revlon Fine Line Natural brow pen-

cil refills in "Light Brown" for Lorraine. A Ziggy doll dressed in a nightshirt and nightcap for Jim.

- A 1968 Clarkston High School yearook for Gary. Thermo-Serve coffee mugs for Maggie

A large, black plastic hook with dhesive backing for Gloria. A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log · Computer imaging makeovers are abin for the backyard and a Childcraft

changing table with the "Honey Oak" fin Ultima II lipliner in "Tawny" color for

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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TRAVEL

State's beaches get loving treatment in new book

"Go to a place you've never been before. Get toasty-warm under the sun. Spend hours laying on silky smooth sand. Become mesmerized by sparkling sunlight dancing on crystal blue waters. Watch a glowing orange orb slowly disappear as it sets upon iridescent waves awash with lavender, purple and blue....

-from The Zen of Beachfreaking in the book "Beach Freaks' Guide to Michigan Best Beaches" by Joan and Bob Elmouchi.

By Doug Johnson

Four summers ago while basking in the sun on one of Michigan's beaches, Joan Elmouchi and her husband, Bob, got a terrific idea.

Why not write up the best beaches in Michigan and maybe turn the information into a book?

The result is "Beach Freaks," a neat paperback book full of details about Michigan's best beaches.

Joan is director of the Garden City Public Library. Bob is an environmental and safety engineer for a car seat leather manufacturer in Rochester Hills.

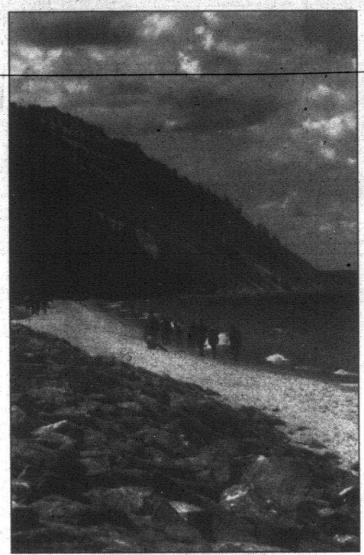
The couple live in Southfield making the job commute bearable. She was born by the beach LAtlantic City, N.J.) but came to the University of Michigan for a library science degree and has never left.

"I had seen books on parks, hiking trails and Michigan travel but none on Michigan beaches. So, we started taking notes, writing up the best beaches, Joan said.

After the initial idea four years ago, the book became a warm-weather project. During the last three summers the couple have traversed the state-in search of the perfect beach.

The book lists beaches from four areas: Detroit Metro, West Coast, East Coast and Upper

"The first summer we did the local beaches within about an hour of Detroit and included



Empire Beach: Hunters of Petosky Stones scour the shoreline.

some state parks, county and Metro parks.

"The second summer we concentrated on the east coast ... the thumb area, Tawas, Alpena. It took a lot of weekends, but there is a lot you can see in a weekend. Plus we used a week of vacation.

"Last summer, we covered the

west coast and some of the UP. It meant a lot of traveling," Joan explained.

The couple had a book contract right from the start, working with Glovebox Guidebooks of America, out of Saginaw. Bob did all the photographs for the book, putting to use an avid

Holly Recreation Area: Sand and water make for a restful afternoon at a beach in the Metro area. Joan and Bob Elmouchi (below) gather gear for a beach trip.



interest in computer graphics and 20 years experience as a professional photographer.

The title comes from phrases like "movie freak" or "tennis freak," meaning a hardcore devotee or buff.

The book contains details on each beach, locator maps, list of

amenities using common icons, and a "beach finder" giving the page number, map cross reference letters and numbers in two common Michigan Atlases: DeLorme and Universal.

each Freeks' Top TA

1. Wilderness Stat

Park, Sturgeon Bay

2. Michigan Recreation Area, Manistee Nation-

State Park, Charlevoix

Ludington State
 Park, Ludington.

5. North Bar Lake .

Park, Sawyer, 7. Silver Lake Sate

6. Warren Dunes State

Park, Little Sable Point

8. Lake Township Park

and Platte River Point,

Lake Township

9. Cheboygan State Rark, Cheboygan.

10. Tunnel Park,

Light House Beach,

man's Island

al Forest. 3. Fisherm

The layout, excellent photographs, and clean, clear graphics complement Joan Elmouchi's words perfectly. A chapter on Michigan's sand dunes is includ-

How did she pick her Top Ten? "I was looking for natura beauty, not concession stands. We picked the beach on Sturgeon Bay No. 1 because it is extraordinarily beautiful. It's pristine; there's miles of shoreline, clear, sparkling water, sand dunes."

The beach is just a few miles from Mackinaw City in Wilderness State Park and is a "Beach Freaks' paradise" according to the book. The rest of the Top Ten were based on scenic value, sand quality and openness of swimming.

Some sand is trucked in and has a lot of dirt. Some is very stony," Joan said, like a true beach connoisseur.

If you use a wheelchair, you might want to check out Bronson Park near Muskegon, where you can get very close to the water on a wooden ramp.

The book also is critical where necessary, especially about dirty beaches. "But, things change fast at beaches," Joan said. "Water levels, amenities, sand dunes, clean-up - all can change rapid-

The Top Ten also include some hard-to-find places. North Bar Lake, for example, is not on most maps; there are no clear road signs. It is in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. "Duck Lake Sate Park got an honorable mention. It's near Lake Michigan and has the uncommon linking of a Great Lake with an inland lake, although it is not as fully developed as some parks," Joan said.

"We love Michigan. We love traveling in Michigan. We want people to realize what an unique resource we have with both a sunrise (east) and sunset (west)

"Beach Freaks' Guide" is 269 pages; \$16.95; available at Borders, Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com on the Web; or by calling (800) 289-4843.

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 School-Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

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

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 e-mail your comments to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net.

GRAND HOTEL REPRISE

Mackinac Island's famous landmark is offering package deals for the remainder of the season:

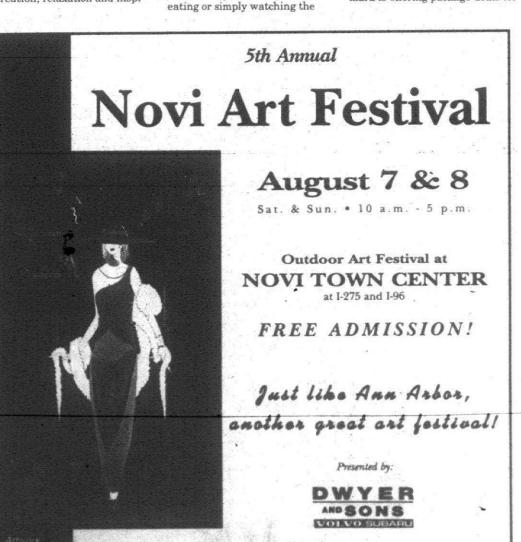
Overnight package for Tuesday, Aug. 3: "Trouble Begins at Eight" as Traverse attorney Dean Robb recreates Mark Twain's famous national speaking tour. Twain was at the Grand in 1895 Stay includes dinner, show, reception, breakfast and workshop next morning.

"Games and Garden Week." Aug. 29 through Sept 2 (stay three nights, the fourth is free). Tours of the Grand's private gardens included.

■ Sept. 3-6 a Labor Jazz weekend features nationally known performers in the Tea Room and

Theatre and a gospel performance Sunday on the front porch.

Sept. 10-12 a Fall Connoisseur's weekend includes a seven course silver service meal and wine tasting reception. For details contact the hotel at (800) 334-7263; or try grandhotel.com on the Web.



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Sports of Recreation

The Observer

Softball, D4 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, July 25, 1999

SPORTS SCENE

First ace

A lot of golfers play all their lives and don't do what Justin Sharkey did last Monday at Fellows Creek Golf Course, in Canton.

Sharkey, playing in the city's Youth League, put his first shot on the 96yard fifth hole on the East Course into the cup for a hole-in-one.

It was Sharkey's first ace. No kidding — after all, he's only 11-years-old...

Thunderbirds take 2nd

The Plymouth-Canton Thunderbirds, a 12-and-under fast-pitch girls softball team, finished second in the United States Specialty Sports Association state tournament, held at the Canton Softball Center. The Madness of Novi team finished first, winning the best-of-three series two-games-to-

Thunderbird team members are: Season Barnes, Megan Chappo, Tracey Delcol, Kelley Delcol, Lindsey Draftz, Stephani Duncan, Laura Duncan, Katie Gietl, Whitney Gould, Heather Richardson, Rebekah Sauers, Brittney Scero, Lindsey Seageren and Ashley Tankersley. Team coaches are Bill Duncan, Jim Gietl, Tony Gould and Ray Barnes.

Cobras have solid trip

The Plymouth-Canton Cobras, a 12and-under travel baseball team, took a trip to Cooperstown, N.Y., for a weeklong tournament that featured 48 teams. Despite a highly-competitive field, the Cobras managed to finish sixth in the tournament, collecting six wins against two losses.

There were a couple of individuals who gathered honors, too. Nathan Rzeppa placed third in the Golden Arm competition, and C.J. Greenwell was third in the Road Runner contest.

Other team members are: David Scherbaty, David Kelly, Chris Drabicki, Alex Enright, Chris Musa, Brian Whiting, Bob Pollard, Eric Byrne, Sean Downey and Andrew Shumaker. Team coaches are Ron Rzeppa, Don Shumaker, Tom Byrne and Troy Kimmerla.

Young spikers camp

Volleyball players between ages nine and 13 years-old can take advantage of a volleyball camp offered at the St. John Center in Plymouth from 5-7 p.m. Aug. 5-7.

Players will be grouped according to skill level. The camp will concentrate on the overall development of basic offensive and defensive play. Doubles, triples and six-on-six competition complement this camp in a fun, but competitive, manner.

For more information, please call (734) 453-9180.

Soccer players needed

Our Lady of Good Counsel is looking for six-to-eight boys to play on its junior varsity soccer team this fall. Boys entering the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and who belong to the parishes of Lady of Good Counsel, Our Lady of Victory and St. Kenneth are eligible. CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) soccer is a fall-only sport.

For more information, call Mark Seifert at (734) 454-0038.

Hitting camp

The Sports Academy, located on 22515 Heslip Drive, Novi, will hold a baseball and softball hitting camp, from 9-11 a.m. (ages 8-12) and noon to 2 p.m. (ages 13-18), Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 10-12.

Former Montreal Expo minor leaguer Aaron Knieper will run the instructional camp with tips on increasing bat speed and proper hitting techniques.

To register, call Knieper at (248) 380-0800, Ext. 112.

Fall baseball league

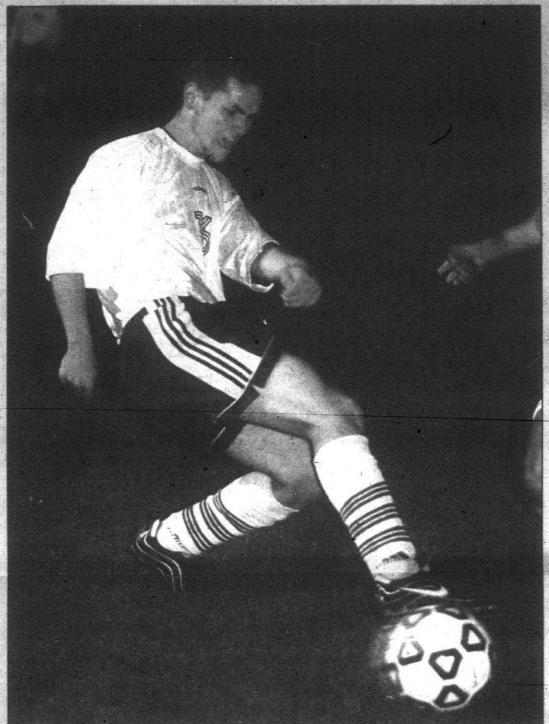
Players in grades 9-12 are needed for a fall league baseball.

Those interested should call Charles Grant at (784) 326-5626.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Reundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risek, 36261. Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

An all-star gathering

Schoolcraft coach signs Observer's top talents



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

A defensive terror: Aaron MacDonald was good enough at what he did to earn Most Valuable Player honors in his senior soccer season at Salem. It is precisely those kinds of skills that got Schoolcraft College coach Van Dimitriou's interested.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

In the last two years, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has put 36 wins up on the board. What has eluded the Ocelots is an NJCAA title, something they were hoping to get a shot at last year.

Those hopes remain for the upcoming season, as buoyant as ever. But to realize them, coach Van Dimitriou is going to have to depend heavily on a completely rebuilt roster.

"In essense," Dimitriou said, "we're counting on

our incoming class."
Only two players from last season's 18-4 squad

will return for certain: Dave Lotarski and Livonia Churchill graduate Mike Slack. Others, like keeper Eric Anderson, midfielder Naum Popovsky and stopper Joel Wizinsky, are attending summer classes in an attempt to qualify academically.

But Dimitriou, who has coached at SC for more than 20 years, knows better than to count on such things. He has therefore recruited heavily at every position, with plans to not just continue the team's success of the last couple years — but to take it to an even higher level.



Doug Koontz former Chief

Dimitriou has raided the local talent-laden schools more heavily than ever in an effort to rebuild his squad. With Anderson's future in doubt, Dimitriou went after a pair of keepers who shared the same field, although they played for different teams: Plymouth Canton's Doug Koontz and Plymouth Salem's Jeremy Finley.

Both were strong in their senior seasons of high school, with Koontz earning all-Observer first-team honors after helping the Chiefs reach the Division I state semifinals. An all-Western Lakes Activities Association all-Division pick, Koontz — who was honorable mention all-state — averaged 1.43 goals against while collecting six shutouts.

"Personally, I think our biggest question mark was in goal," Dimitriou said. "That's why we recruited two of them."

On defense, there are plenty of top-caliber talents to help make either Finley's or Koontz's job easier. Start with Paul Ansara, who played last fall on Novi's state championship team. "He's a very good marking back," said Dimitriou.

Then there's a couple of others from Canton: Mike Bennett, who can play sweeper or stopper and was good enough to be recruited by Eastern Michigan, and Rob Barnes, whom Dimitriou called "our most

Please see SC RECRUITS, D2

Bulldogs clinch MSHL regular-season title

Even with an unbalanced regularseason schedule, there was no doubt this game meant a lot in the Metro Summer Hockey League. And the Bulldogs made certain they reaped the

biggest benefit.

The 'Dogs wrapped up first place, and they did it in commanding fashion Wednesday night. After spotting the Huskies an early lead in a game that

SUMMER HOCKEY

could decide the MSHL regular-season championship, the Bulldogs put 10straight goals on the board — five of them by Kevin Swider (from Livonia) — and rolled to a 14-4 triumph at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Because there are only seven teams

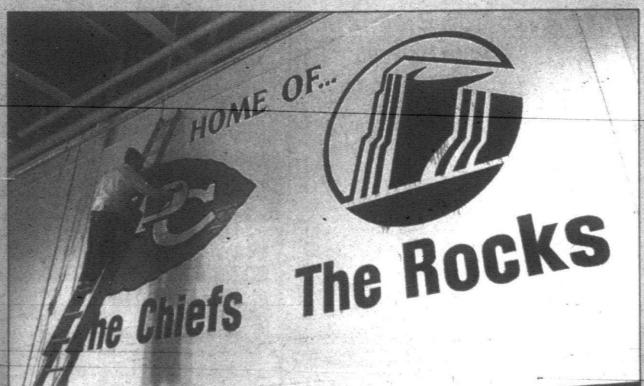
this season in the MSHL, league commissioner Keith Pietila was forced to go to a schedule in which the Huskies played 12 regular-season games and the rest of the league played 11. The schedule balances out in the first round of the playoffs, which all the teams qualify for. The Huskies don't play in the first round, getting an automatic Pietila had considered giving the top team the bye, but such a thing would be difficult to plan around — particularly with one team playing an extra regular-season game.

regular-season game.

Going into Wednesday's game, the
Dogs were 7-2-1 (15 points), while the
Huskies were 7-3 (14). The win means
the Bulldogs finish the regular season

Please see HOCKEY, D2

Now it's official



Officially christened: The finishing touches are put on the wall overlooking the ice surface at the Plymouth Cultural Center, labeling it as the home ice for both Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's inaugrat hockey teams, which will start their first seasons this fall. After years of deliberating, the two programs were finally adopted by the school system this spring. Coaches have been hired, too: Fred Feiler will coach Salem and Dan Abraham will handle Canton, And, as the writing on the wall indicates, the Cultural Center will handle both teams.

STAPY PROTO BY PAUL HORSCHIANO

finish their 12-game regular season today against the Lakers, can accumulate no more than 16. The best any other team can do is 12 points.

The game had additional incentive, especially for the Bulldogs. One of their two losses had been to the Huskies, by a 5-3 margin on July 7.

Swider alone provided more offense than the Huskies could handle. After John Pietila had given the Huskies a 1-0 lead 4:29 into the game, the 'Dogs scored seven times before the end of the period. Swider was a major problem for the Huskies; at one point he scored four-straight goals in a 6:08 span. He finished with six

Adam Krug (Livonia) and Troy Milam contributed two goals and one assist apiece, while Jason Basile (West Bloomfield) had a goal and four assists. Corey Swider (Livonia) had two goals and Eric Bratcher had a goal

Ted Martens and Phil Osaer (Livonia) divided time in goal for the Bulldogs.

Dwight Helminen had a hand in all four of the Huskie goals, scoring one and assisting on the three others. John Pietila and Phil Pietila added a goal and an assist each, with Jayme Joncas also scoring a goal.

31 18 49 29 17 46 Eric Bratcher (Buildogs) 18 28 4 ohn Pietila (Huskies)" 18 17 35 m Tudor (Huskles) 19 13 32 hil Pietila (Huskies) 17 15 32 wight Helminen (Huskies) 12 20 33 arrin Silvester (Wildcats) 9 23 3

Corey Swider (Buildogs) 15 15 30 ian Jardine (Lakers) 14 16 30 Blackwood (Huskies) 11 14 25 ien Pietka (Huskies) 7 16 2 rent Thomas (Wildcats) 14 9 23 McNellance (Broncos) 15 7 2 ric Hawkins (Wolverines) 14 8 22 dam Krug (Buildogs) 10 12 25 son Basile (Buildogs) 7, 15, 22 LEADING GOALTENDERS

18 4,0 17 4.85 Hamele (Spartans) ndon Hothem (Lakers) 26 5.74

ed Martens (Bulldogs) 28 6.2

an Dobrowski (Wildcats) 37 7,30

anny Jardine (Lakers) 33 7.3

Those interested should call

Date and site for registration

Art Baker was in goal for the

SC recruits from page D1

For Barnes (who was all-Division and second team all-Observer), the question is where - forward, midfield or defense. Dimitriou isn't adverse in using Barnes at any of those positions, even in the same game. However, at present he sees Barnes at forward.

Perhaps that's because of the depth of incoming defensive

Another defender expected to have an immediate impact is Plymouth native Kevin Graff, a Redford Catholic Central graduate. "He's very likely a starter," Dimitriou projected of the former CC captain. Again, Graff is versatile; at CC, he started the season on defense, then moved to midfield to help the Shamrocks control play more. He finished with four goals and five assists, and was a third-team all-state selection. At 6-foot-3, he should help playing balls in the air.

There's also Aaron MacDonald, a Salem grad who was second team all-state, first team all-WLAA and first team all-Observer, MacDonald's marking ability was so profound he was named the Rocks' most

player. Indeed, his coach at McCarthy, called Mac-Donald "by far the best player on adding

that "I'd

rate him as

the pre-

mier mark-

ing back in

The final defensive recruit is Tom Stark, another player with size (6-2) and solid bloodlines he's from Brighton, which tackled Novi in the Division I state final. He was also instrumental in the Bulldogs' elimination of

Canton in the state semifinals. At midfield, Dimitriou has more talent, starting with Gary Bell an Irish immigrant whose brother Charlie is a midfield standout at Madonna University. And there's Dan Wiele chowski, from Salem: second team all-Observer and all-division, a player Dimitriou called

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

On Saturday, July 31, singles

(men 18-34); noon (men 35-49

Doubles action on Saturday

a.m.), women's (11 a.m.) and

(women 18-34 and 35-and-up).

Skotanis has size (6develop.

Versatil-

ity, again,

Mainella.

a second team allstater from Livenia Stevenson and a first team all-WLAA and all-Observer selection, is currently pencilled in at forward with Barnes and Mike Jones, a Fenton grad who scored 24

goals as a senior. But Mainella played midfield for the Spartans, serving as a team co-captain. He scored seven goals and assisted on 16 others as a senior, with Stevenson coach Lars Richters calling him the team's "engine, and a great leader by example."

Still, Dimitriou thinks Mainella possesses "more moves than anyone on the team right now. And he's very strong.

Northville graduate Nick Dimitriou compared Jones to

The Sports Academy of Novi

ball Leagues on Aug. 14 and con- a.m. with games starting at 9

will begin its Fall Baseball/Soft-

tinue it until Oct. 3. Registration

schedules and rosters are sent to

every professional and college

Age divisions are 11-12, 13-14

and high school. Cost per team is

\$1,400 for baseball, \$1,100 for

\$200 for baseball and \$150 for

softball; for individuals, cost is

For further information, call

Aaron Knieper at the Sports

Academy (248) 380-0800, ext.

The Sports Academy will hot a

three-on-three basketball tour-

3-on-3 hoop tourney

team in the state.

for the league ends Aug. 1; 1.)

"Phil Esposito," a hockey Hall of Famer who always managed to and find the net by positioning himself in front of it - and staying there. "(Jones) puts the ball in the net with either leg," the SC

Size and strength won't be lacking at forward, for certain. Jeff Azumah, from Taylor Truman, is 6-2 and 200 pounds. not a problem. and Dimitriou believes he has "enough raw talent that by the Sergio end of the season he could be a big help." Then there's Kevin Brown, another Brighton grad, and George Donnelly, from

Royal Oak Kimball. Dimitriou thought the same thing about both: "Once they pick up your program, they'll

All things considered, the 16 new recruits have enough raw ability to carry SC back to the "Big Dance" in November. Problem is, there are so many of them: There's a lack of experience at the collegiate level.

tournament is for players 17

a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, Aug.

and-over. Check-in is at 8:30

The entry fee is \$125 per team.

Youth can register at the

The first place team wins \$250.

Sports Academy through Thurs-

For more information, call

The city of Plymouth Recre-

ation office is offering an ice

hockey open skate and some late

night drop-in hockey through the

rest of the summer at the Ply

mouth Cultural Center, located

2:20 p.m. there will be a hockey

skating skills session, with no

pucks or sticks, for all ages; cost

s \$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;

cost is \$6 per person.

office at (734) 455-6623.

Soccer camp

Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church of Canton will host a soc-

cer 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 intermedi-

ate soccer players to develop

proper skills and a knowledge of

the game. The camp will be

under the instruction of Bill

Cost is \$15 per player, which

includes instruction, snacks,

materials, a water bottle and a

soccer ball to take home. To reg-

Hockey offerings

day, July 29.

"It's mostly new people, but they are quality people," said Dimitriou. "It will take time to get it together." Which means the length of their upcoming season will depend greatly on "how quickly

The 43-year-old Iranian joined

He entertains with an engagbetween-the-leg trick shots.

However, while a charming to his often overlooked ability.

Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit's fourth-leading point scorer after the first seven events. He won the singles title at the Delta Airlines ATP Senior Tour of Champions earlier this year in Doha, Qatar, and was a doubles

at 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The open skate will be every Friday through Aug. 27. From 1-

PICO/SPINAL GOLF CHALLENGE

GOLF OUTINGS

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 estab lished 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 cer-

emony is at 6 p.m. Corporate sponsorships and player spots remain available. For more information, call (972) 248-7100.

KIM WOODRUFF MEMORIAL The Kim Woodruff Memorial

Classic/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 Bloomfield 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 18 holes of golf, cart, buffet lunch, beverages, awards dinner, silent auction, raffles and door prizes. Tournament sponsorships are also available with fees ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. All sponsore receive an imprinted tee sign placed on the course, com-

Bahrami's style caters to Senior Circuit fans

STAFF WRITER

mbudner@oe.homecomm.net

Jimmy Connors provides the marquee name. Short-haired Biorn Borg provides the superstar presence. Yannick Noah Mats Wilander, Guillermo Vilas and Johan Kriek provide a formidable field of senior tennis

But it's Mansour Bahrami, a relative unknown on the professional tour circuit two decades ago, who makes the crowds roar on the Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit. The eighth event on the worldwide tour concludes this afternoon at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club with championship singles and doubles matches slated to begin at 1:00.

Bahrami played in both singles and doubles competition at this year's event, hosted by the BOH for the second straight year after two previous stints at the Fairlane Tennis Club in Dear-

Bahrami could not play the regular tour as a youth because of the volatile political situation in his native Iran when overseas travel was restrained. He eventually made it to France, where he now calls home, and, at 33, competed in the 1989 French Open. He finished in the top 50 in doubles in 1987, '88 and '89.

the Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit in 1994 - two years after its inception - and immediately gained a reputation as the tour's court jester.

ing style of play that includes a number of behind-the-back and Combined with an appealing personality that often finds him interacting with the crowd, it's easy to understand why Bahrami is a fan favorite.

and humorous court presence is his manner, he is quick to point out there is quite a serious side

Bahrami is currently the

Tour headliner: Mansour Bahrami, an Iranian expatriate, plays a type of game that draws fans in the Senior Tennis Circuit. And he also wins.

"So don't get me wrong. Don't

finalist with Kriek at the BTI Championships in Raleigh, N.C. "I have plenty of disguises. I a clown. I am a tennis player his brand of entertainment is a won the first tournament of the year and I'm number four on the than the other guys.

"I play the game I always play. tour," said Bahrami, who learned to play tennis while It is no antic," he said. "That's because it's different," said that's what keeps me going. working as a ballboy at a Tehran the way I play. And that's what I

While he insists his comedic way I've played since I was 10 think I am a clown. No, I am not style is no act, Bahrami realizes years old. who is playing different tennis valuable commodity on the cirdo, and I just love to see them

> "People like the way I play Bahrami. "I like to play and keep the people happy. This is the there would not be a tourna- him back.

"I feel that people like what I

laugh and have a good time. I love to see them laughing and

them their money's worth," he said. "If they're not having a good time I don't like it. I like to win, but I like to do it this way."

BOH SENIOR TENNIS INFORMA-TION: Noah arrived in town Tuesday evening, lost a singles match to Peter Fleming Wednesday evening, and was headed back to New York by the weekend. It was a quick exit for the mobile Frenchman, who lost in a championship 10-point tiebreaker after splitting the first two sets with Fleming. Noah is pictured on the tour's media guide along with Connors, Borg and John McEnroe, and is considered one of the tour's marquee players. "I'm sure there are several people who are upset that Yannick lost, but I'm not one of them," said Fleming after the

match...While Noah still has the long, braided locks that made him an easily-recognizable tour player, the same cannot be said for Borg. The 43-year-old Swede was known for his white bandana that kept his shoulderlength blonde hair in place. Borg now sports a short haircut...John McEnroe won last year's tournament at the BOH However, he did not return to defend his title. McEnroe caused a bit of a stir last year after he threw his racquet and yelled at the crowd when his infamous temper took over during a quarterfinal match. Word around BOH circles said it was pretty much a mutual agreement that he did not want to return and "If nobody comes to watch us BOH officials really did not want

THE PROOF: \$259a MONTH \$2,034 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Facts are facts. And fact is, if you want a truck that knows how to make your money count, you want The Truck. Compare Chevy Silverado with a V6 engine to Ford or Dodge. The Truck gives you more headroom, more legroom and more maximum towing capacity than Ford F-150 or Dodge Ram 1500. Another fact: You can get all these features with the toughest frame ever put under a Chevy Truck. Maybe that's why Silverado won Strategic Vision's 1999 Total Quality Award for Best Full-Size Pickup Ownership Experience Test drive Silverado today at your local Chevy dealer and let Silverado prove to you that it isn't just any new truck. It's The Truck. From Chevy SILVERADO LIKE A ROCK

CCJBSA Fall ball

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association intends to form fall baseball leagues for youngsters 9-12 and will inaugurate a Tee Ball program for kids ages 5-7.

The Tee Ball program will cost \$45, is co-ed and is tentatively scheduled to play a September October season, weekends only. Those interested should call Chris Angel at 981-3007.

baseball league for 9-year-olds. Site for games and length of season have not been determined.

The 10-12 age group will play at McClumpha park on Tuesdays and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Open tennis The City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will stage its open tennis tournament

Cost for that league is \$65.

have not been determined.

Bob Unis at 454-5725.

for singles (July 30-Aug. 1) and doubles (Aug. 7-8) at Shelden Park, located on Plymouth Road, Angel is also directing the fall one block east of Farmington Road (behind Alfred Noble Library).

Resident entry fees ar \$10 for adults and \$6 for youths (17-

a.m. (Boys 17-and-under), 10 are \$15 and \$8, respectively. a.m. (Boys 14-and-under), 2 p.m. Each player or team must furnish a new can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.

Singles entries must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 and doubles entries by 5 Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

There is a limit of 32 entires ner-ups in all divisions.

starting times include 8 a.m. and men 50-and-over); 2 p.m. p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Aug. 7 will feature men's (8

per event. All semifinals and will be played on Sunday. Awards will go to the winners and run-

Match-play format is best twoof-three sets (no add scoring). Match play times for singles on Friday, July 30 will be at 8

Age division eligibility is determined as of July 30, 1999. For more information, call

(734) 466-2410. Keeper needed An under-13 boys select soccer team playing in a Little Caesars division is searching for a keep-

1986 and July 31, 1987 are eligi-

er. Boys born between Aug. 1,



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 admitted for free. For information either, contact the Recreation

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3. Send your nomination to: **WJR 760 AM** 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner annou

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received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete. 2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

Attention: Athlete of the Week

FAX to: 313-875-1988

nament Saturday, July 31, at the Novi Community Parks basketball courts, located on north-High School July 21st Under the Pro Golf Tents

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ister, call (734) 522-6830. Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, ML 48150. r may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

INSTALLATION . REPAIR AIR CONDITIONING

(734) 422-8080

Please see GOLF, D4

inning stint.

the offer of food, there was no

way of getting close to the bears.

After giving it a handout,

another person attempted to pat

the bear on the head, but the

Knights clip Cobras; Cyclones rip Thunder

Livonia Knights' in shining armor.

The right-handed pitcher tossed a seven-inning, two-hit shutout in the opener as the Knights swep the Canton Cobras, 6-1 and 18-4, to win the National League title in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League.

Misiak, who also took National League MVP honors, struck out 11 and walked just one in the first game at Livonia Churchill High School.

Christine Fones and Sallie Kuratko paced the offensive attack with two hits apiece. Fones had an RBI triple in the

Kuratko again led the offense, going 3-for-3 with three runs scored. Fones, first inning and Kuratko scored a pair Courtney Cross and Kathleen Schram also scored three runs apiece. The Knights then invoked the 10-run "This is first time we've won the summercy rule in the second game with six

mer league and it's exciting even though the Canton varsity team was not in it this year," Knights manager Dana Hardwidge said. "The kids were pretty dedicated that's the key to a good sum-

the National League with a 9-6 mark Winning pitcher Kim White struck day from the host Plymouth Thunder at

Salem High School. Mary King had a three-run triple and Lindsay Hollandsworth contributed a in five innings. two-run triple in the opener for the Cyclones in a 10-8 victory in the opener. Hollandsworth also had a run-scoring

Hutchins contributed a two-run single. The Cyclones put the four-inning game (time limit) away with four runs in the second inning and six in the

after sweeping a double-header Thurs- out three, walked three and scattered five hits. The Cyclones secured fifth place in

the league by winning the nightcap, 6-3, Hutchins, the winning pitcher, gave

up five hits and one walk. Emily Campbell had a two-run single, single to finish with three RBI. Kelley while Sara York and Hutchins each added RBI singles.

King, the catcher, was outstanding defensively, throwing out a total of four base stealers in the twinbill.

Coach leaves impressive legacy

Smith in for Berg

Joel Smith is no stranger to he wrestling mats.
The new Livonia Stevenson

High varsity coach, who is eplacing the retiring Don Berg, brings with him wealth erience even at the young

"I really enjoy the sport, and what knowledge I have, I want to give back," Smith said. evenson has had some very pashil seasons. There will ne a few changes, but the goal is to keep bettering the pro-

Stevenson returns several grapplers, including 103-pound tate champion Josh Gunternan and state qualifier Imad

"I think we'll have a more alanced lineup, but we're still our kids have been doing a wrestling or life," Smith said.

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mausoleum entombment at Glen Eden,

inspirational setting.

One of the changes Smit

ing that we all can b oud of, even if we take a few

He was a three-time state prep champion at Detroit Bethesda Christian (now War-

Smith went on to become wo-time Mid-American Con ference champion at Easter Michigan University In 1989 Smith placed fifth at 15

pounds in the NCAA Division "I'm just going to try to be positive influence whether it"

ACT

Special

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runs in the second innin and 12 in the

third to complete their season at 14-2

Three Cobra pitchers combined for 15

Winning pitcher Renae Ritz struck

out four, allowed just one hit and did

For a guy who didn't know much about high school wrestling when he started out, Don Berg certainly got a lot out of the sport.

Berg is calling it quits after 19 seasons as Livonia Stevenson's varsity coach. During his tenure, his program became one of the area's strongest. He wanted his exit to be quiet,

tendering his resignation after the team banquet last spring. But his teams made a lot of noise, especially during the 1990s

Berg's final numbers are impressive •134-11-4 dual meet record;

 Seven team dual district · Four Western Lakes Activities Association crowns;

 Three Observerland Invita-•Two team regional dual

One state semifinal berth

(1995) followed by another quarterfinal berth (1996); Thirty-three state qualifiers and 27 state placers;

•Two state champions (Craig Martin, twice, and Josh Gunter · Earned Regional Coach of the Year and Observerland Coach of the Year honors.

"It's a good time to leave Berg said. "Ron Krueger (of Plymouth Salem) said when you leave, 'don't leave the kitchen empty,' and because of the good kids and the good coaches I've had with me at Stevenson, it's far from empty.

"I also appreciate the good support I received from Dr. (Dale) Coller (Stevenson's principal) and Roger Frayer (Steven-

son's athletic director)." Berg, who has taught both alternative and adult education in the Livonia Public Schools since 1982, plans to retire from

teaching in December. books, looked at tapes. Berg, who also coached basehall at Stevenson, had a minor

> fered a heart attack. wrestling.

"It was either inside or outside, and I decided being inside was best for me." Berg said Berg played baseball and foot

Golf from page D3

dinner and additional sponsor-

ship benefits. For more informa-

tion, call West Bloomfield Parks

and Recreation at (248) 738-

The ninth annual Meg Mallon

Golf Outing will be held Monday,

Aug. 30 at Walnut Creek Coun-

try Club in South Lyon. This

reception. For reservations and

the Mercy High School Develop-

are available for the evening only, it's \$30.

MEG MALLON GOLF OUTING

"My wife (Joyce) just retired ball at Berkley High School from the Farmington (Public) where he was a high school Schools after 27 1/2 years and I teammate of former major league pitcher Dick Radatz. have three grandchildren, it's time to let somebody else do it," He went on to obtain a degree Berg said. "Tll still be around to in education from Eastern Michihelp out, but when the cold

weather hits, I just might decide to go south. "I'll miss the kids more than Heights. anything else because in wrestling they're are so dedicated. It's a sport where if you work

make any decisions like when puzzle together. you cut kids in baseball. It's the best kids at each weight and there's no question about it and tion into it. We weren't very good no decisions in that regard made at the beginning, but we worked by the coach.

Joel Smith, who has been

seasons, will take over the position (See related story). knowledge of the sport when he and technique. was asked to take over the pro-

gram by Frayer. "I learned as I went through. assistants. I went to clinics, read

setback in 1987 when he suf-He decided to quit coaching kids the same way. baseball and stick with

gan University before taking a job 14 years with the Crestwood Public Schools in Dearborn

"When Don started at Steven son nobody really wanted it,' longtime Spartan assistant real hard, you'll reap the suc- coach Bob Moreau said. "Don kind of grew into the position. "And you really don't have to He was the glue who kept the

"He's very organized and put a lot of years and a lot of dedicaour way up and Don was the captain of the ship, the guy who Berg's assistant the past three held us together."

Berg let his assistants get heavily involved in practices, Ironically, Berg had little demonstrating wrestling moves And when the Stevenson

coaches walked into a gym, they were always easily identified by Berg said. "I always had fine their matching blue coaching "He treated all of us (the assistants) with dignity and respect,

"He was a good guy and a plea-

ment Office at (248) 476-8922.

The Canton Lions, a self-sup-

porting junior league football

team, will host a fundraiser Aug.

14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course

n Canton. The object: to raise

funds for the program, which

benefits boys and girls 8-14

years old, and for some much-

The fundraiser starts with a

four-person golf scramble and

For more information, call Ron

needed equipment

CANTON LIONS GOLF OUTING

we all worked well together, mama bear?" Moreau said. "He treated us like That was a real concern at first. We didn't know the full situs own sons. And he treated the uation as we exited the vechicle, "If a kid was having academic problems, Don would set aside time to tutor him

> when the youngins are involved. With that in mind, the speculation was the sow was probably poached or shot after getting into somebody's garbage and too close

So the cubs were on their own, and this was the spot they ed bear hadn't completely lost its

bread and milk out there and,

Each of us took turns offering

goodies to the bears, and it was

an unforgettable experience to

have a wild animal eat from my

hand. Though it was only a cub,

of the two, was more willing to

leave his safe haven near a tree

and venture toward us. The

smell of grape jelly smeared over

The cub approached cautiously

Even as I knelt down, holding

The bear used the soft pads of

on all fours and rose to its back

out my right hand with the food.

the tiny bear stood barely half as

bread was too irresistible.

legs as it neared me.

tall as me.

One of the bears, the smaller

boy, they got into that."

it was still a bear.

My bear memories revisted

picked. No doubt they were fear of man, however. Without encouraged by the food handouts they'd been receiving. "They were nosing around like they were hungry — and they were! They were starved to death." Palmer said. "I put some

It's an old story that occurred 20 years ago this month but one I recall fondly and

Reading Tim

Nowicki's

Nature Notes

column about

black bears in

the Observer

brought to mind

an experience I

once had with

week

last

Just a half year out of college, I was working as the sports editor of The Pioneer, a small daily newspaper in Big Rapids, which is about an hour north of Grand

On a hot, July morning, I was at my desk when photographer Chris Mikula walked into the newsroom and asked if I wanted to go along that afternoon to investigate a report of bear

After lunch, we drove a half hour north to Reed City and west to a little town called Chase

its paws to lightly grip my wrist in Lake County. and brace itself. I was impressed When we arrived at Don by the length and apparent Palmer's summer cottage, I had sharpness of its claws as they an idea what it was like to be a extended above my arm. pioneer. A single home stood in a It seemed even a little bear clearing in the middle of thick woods and dense underbrush.

like this could do damage if it had the mind to do so. And there, staying a safe dis-But the cub was very focused tance from a handful of humans, on its meal and ate voraciously. were two little cubs, just hang-The bread was gone in no time ing around. Actually, there were as the bear's tongue moved at a three of them, but one hadn't feverish bace. been seen for a while.

It licked each of my fingers, Department of Natural had a quick look to see if there Resources field biologist Fred was more and, content there was Ignatoski estimated the age of the bears to be five to six not, was down on all fours again months, their weight 15 to 20 and heading back to the security pounds and their height 11/2 to of the nearby tree.

I remember how coarse its The bears had been seen in the tongue was. It had a sandpaper area for several days, and the quality to it, like that of a cat obvious question was 'Where's only magnified several times. Afterward, I thought 'Now I know how bears are able to lick honey from a tree trunk.'

The bear had a musty odor to and even a city kid like me it, too. That was due to the fact knows female bears are extreme- it spent a lot of time laying in a them. ly protective and aggressive pool of water in what appeared to be an old automobile fuel tank everything in my front yard. I've for the purpose. I presumed, of cooling itself on a hot day.

As you can see from the accompanying photo on the front page,

661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for

TOURNAMENTS

Cop Bass Tournament Trail, a

eries of open singles draw

on Sunday, July 31 on Sanford Lake, Registration is \$60 and

the pay back is one place cash

oaters and non-boaters are

or every seven contestants.

welcome and there is no pre-

Janiels at (734) 729-1762 or

Steve Randles at (734) 422-

dditional stop on the Top

14-15 on Wixom Lake.

PARLAND BASS MASTERS

charity bass tournament,

Dakland Bass Masters will

old its annual Tournament

eginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Entry

fee is \$80 per boat. To register

and for more information call

ments Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake

and Sept. 26 on Lakeville

egistration. Call Elmer

bear reacted defensively, scurrying away and making a growling lents shoot free of charge. sound that, frankly, was impreshe range is located on Glen sive for such a little creature. The DNR was aware of the situation but planned to let the bears stay where they were a while longer to see if the mother

or third cub returned. an Club in Clarkston offers a "If it wasn't for the third one and giving it a chance to come back, we'd take them out now, because it's so very, very unusu 23-0444 for more information al for her to leave them," the DNR's Ignatoski said. "We'll HIGH ARCHERS wait three or four days to see if A weekly program for junior richers begins at \$ a.m. Satur-lays at Detroit Archers in Vest Bloomfield. Call (248) the sow shows up, though. That would be the best solution for

the problem. "If not we'll have to capture them, because they're not old enough to take care of themselves. If the sow was around, they wouldn't be anywhere near

"They'll probably end up in a zoo, because if you have to hand feed them, you can't send them back into the wild."

We hear a lot nowadays about suburban sprawl encroaching on the natural habitat of wild animals, and wild animals learning to adapt to living in close proximity to man.

Now, bears doing that seems extreme, but I found it interesting that Nowicki wrote about a black bear who wandered into the Clarkston city limits.

Twenty years ago when I wrote my bear story, such a sighting was rare even in the west, central part of Michigan. It was thought to be the first in a quarter century for an area us suburban residents would

consider remote. "But there's a lot of swamp around here," Palmer said. "They could be back there for a long time and nobody would see

"I guess I've had just about had deer, wild turkey and now bears. I made sure I had a witness for these two bears, though, before I called anybody.

onth at Livonia Clarenceville unior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information FOUR SEASONS

Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at 734) 591-0843 for more infor-

he Downriver Bass Associaion, a non-tournan lub, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor, Call (734) 676-2863 for ore information.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQU required for all nature pro-Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to egister or for more informa-

5813 for more information. An Ages 8-12 will learn about the lass Tournament Trail is Aug. which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 31, at Independence Oaks. The club will also for Toys, a two-man team open

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REC laybury State Park, Proud Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle per-mit is required for entry into all state parks and state recre (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-

arn the basics of fishing dur brough Aug. 10, at Island

lore the park's natural and ety of weekly hikes and interhe end of August at Maybury

IETROPARKS ETROPARK REQUIREMENTS

inal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian prings, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

The 1999 Huron-Clinton roparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launch ing permits are on sale at all opark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual poat launching permits are \$18 800-47-PARKS for more infor-

SHOOTING SPORTS

day Ang 29 at the Bald

Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

Osprey prove they can hack it at Kensington

called a fish hawk, are impressive birds of

Three young osprey, about 51/2 to six weeks old were brought from Sault St. Marie to Kensington Metro Park last week to continue the reintroduction program started in 1998.

The three young osprey will live in the hacking box, as its called, for about three weeks until they are ready to fly.

While in the hacking box looking out

themselves with the region around the Before ice starts to form on the lakes the young osprey will start their migra-

over Wing Lake, they will become famil- the area in which they were raised.

about three years. Mature males will return to the area for protection.

in which they were raised - Kensing-

iar with their surroundings. After they

leave the hacking box and hunt fish in

the near by waters, they will familiarize

Many times it does.

This is accomplished through a process which behaviorists call imprinting. Young birds become "attached" to the first thing they see when they hatch from their egg. Typically its one of their

tion south. They will probably end up in beneficial to the young and the adult. outh America. They will stay there for Inexperienced young learn from their adults and young stay with the adults of trial and error, has enabled

This behavioral phenomenon was recton Metropark, if all goes according to ognized and popularized by Konrad Lorenz.

Birds banded throughout the years by basic behavioral practice and used it to areas using the hacking/imprinting researchers have demonstrated time their advantage. By exposing birds at technique, and again, that birds typically return to an early age to an area where they are This technique also allows during the summer in southeastern to be introduced, scientists learned that researchers to introduce a species into a Michigan in about three years.

in the future. Evidence is sketchy as to whether

based on their range and choice of habi-Bonds that develop like this are very tats, it seems very likely that they were native to our area. The discovery of imprinting, and lots

researchers to bring back species that were extirpated. Peregrine falcons, California condors,

Cooper's hawk and others have all been Wildlife biologists have taken this successfully reintroduced to once native rupts relationships between species

this technique will cause them to return new area in order to establish two or more populations.

Establishing new populations in new

osprey were nesting in southeastern areas is beneficial in the event disease Michigan before settlers arrived, but or disaster strikes the only established group. Among some species they could be the only existing individuals. Bringing back native species to an

area is valuable to the natural systems Native species coexisting with other native species have been able to main

causing problems. I'm looking forward to viewing osprey

tain their relationships for a long time

Introduction of alien species often dis-

Blind bowler Craft put name in books with 300

sports item a few weeks ago that made every

late night news channel as a blind golfer shot a hole-in-one. The scene was caught on video and it probably went coast to

coast as a sports highlight. Yes, it was a rare and unusual feat, but the bowling world has that one beat-

en, or at least equaled. It came about on Dec. 15, 1997 at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston, David Craft, a legally blind bowler rolled a 300 game in league play: You may well remember that

Pin Alley. The blind golfer made bowler made twelve perfect shots Unfortunately nobody captured this rare feat on videotape, so we could not expect either Bernie Smilovitz or Don Shane

to run it as a sports highlight.

sighted person to accomplish more. either feat, and the debate could go on forever as to which is more difficult, but at least Craft could among their other triumphs. have been given the same amount of recognition on TV a total of 27 games, his highest a ·Phil Horowitz has brought from bowling in International

competition last week.

trophy case in West Bloomfield to go along with the other gold medal and countless trophies he has won over the years. This time, it was in Mexico City's C.D.I. Bowling Center for

Games representing the USA in career earnings. the bowling event. His gold medals were for winone, for it ran exclusively in Ten ning the doubles and team events, also scored with a bronze

gold medal was accomplished in Israel a few years ago in the Maccabiah Games. competition for Jewish athletes probably ESPN 1 or 2. in a variety of sports including

basketball, soccer, swimming,

of good luck and skill even for a tennis, table tennis, bowling and The Team USA did very well, winning in basketball, softball During the event, Phil bowled

The Maccabi Pan American years, the next will be in Venezuela in the year 2003, These two will likely adorn his which Phil hopes to qualify for and compete in again.

.The ladies pro tour is currently back in action and will give our local combatant elite in land, 3,164; and Larry Franz of the person of Aleta Sill a good opportunity to hit her next goal the Maccabi Pan American of topping the \$1 million mark in She will be the first woman

bowler to hit this figure. The event is the U.S. Open LPBT and is going on currently one incredible shot, but the medal in triples play. His first at AMF Milford Lanes in Milford The finals will be televised live

at 1 p.m. Sunday Aug. 1. Watch This is an Olympic type of the TV listings for the station, Bowl on Wayne Road. Aleta will make bowling histo-

It also takes a certain amount gymnastics, baseball, softball, mark, all of her friends back get free games and door prizes. H Simons 225/593; T. Rye. 221. home are pulling for her to do it too. Call (734) 722-7570 for more Enckson. 213 this week in Connecticut. •The Michigan State Amateur

> 10-11 at Cherry Hill Lanes with all bowlers participating in the 16-game format. Michigan will send one man and one woman to the National

Championships were held July

home another two gold medals games take place every four Championships Dec. 13-19 in The winners of this event will qualify for Team USA 2000. State Results: Men's winner Joseph Labak, Northville, 3,202;

alternates: Garrett Nagle, West-Redford, 3,114. Ladies winner - Karen Mar- 218/538. tin of Southgate, 3,000; alternates: Michelle Anger, Water

ford, 2,940; and Susan Paschal, Warren, 2,922. .Do you have any surplus bowling equipment to sell? Or, would you like some good

buys on used equipment at the upcoming Bowling Ball Swap & Meet to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at Westland

There will lots to select from at ry when she hits the \$1 million great values, so come on in and

information.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Summer Seniors: Scotty Freeland, 201 Ed Glaub, 200; Mac Clark, 211 Tuesday Trio: Jim Burton, 299-734, Al-Anderson, 279 287 768. Shellon Sher

man 280/746 8/lt Zischeranik 712 tarry Helle: 256/682 Kegerettes: Marilyn Niznik 210/568 233/673, Sandy Teeter, 210/592, Drane Takesian, 220/525:

Sowlerettes: Kim Farmer, 519 (132 pins

Afternoon Delights: Meg Tenbroed

Senior Lads & Lassies Summer: Ray Pino, 212, John Rudetys, 201; Audrey Homminga, 203, Fred Janaulis, 201 IP's: Derek Takala, 728; Lücian Harbar, 279; Debbie Blanchard, 256/718: Joe

Cloverlanes (Livonia) 256/647

253/676, Dana Rogers, 644, Josephine Hampton 231 633 Unique Trie: G. Smith, Jr., 276; Y. Jones 245 625. 5 Rowe 241: R Goodwin 264/639 V Terry, 652, W. Johnson, 640

Dynamic Doubles: Jack Clark, 279.

Kaseem Sauls, 274; Cliff Richards

Town n' Country Lanes (Westland) Summer Mens Trio: Kurt Potulski, 290 Westland Bowl

255/683; Dick Clarke, 246/645; Darren

Thursday Summer Trio: Pete Zerger 228/609 Don Korona, 205/607; Beb Brown, 213/622; Joe Belanger, 256/654; loe Gruszka, 265/669; Dan Fillip,

Clarke, 256/641, Gil Reppenhagen 226/620; Dave Krivitz, 266/649; Ryan Wilson 226/639; Korey Elermann 243/614. Tyrone Medley, 222/629; Steve Dirks, 250/643, Randall Lombard. 223/636; Kurt Coleman, 226/602; Victor Gvetvai, 241: Terry Anderson, 236, Ren Lechevaller, 226/619; Murray Hole King, 279/703; Steve Haleger, 247/727.

Friday Foursome: George Saddler.

Tuesday Senior Drop-Ins: E. Tosh, 215: N. Kovala, 224/631; J. Page, 232/617; D. Uller, 205; R. Budzik, 290/613; J. Gonsior. 205; C. Mallszewski, 200; B. Golen, 213; Macek, 248-254-221/723.

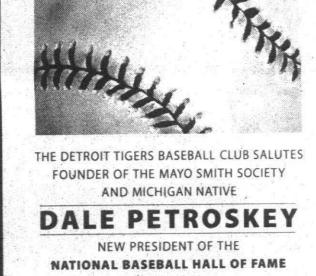
240/652. Chris Kliczinski, 245/658: George Fineran, 279/620; Jason Dillana. 242/611; Ken Everett, 251/602; CHR Outley, 265/646,

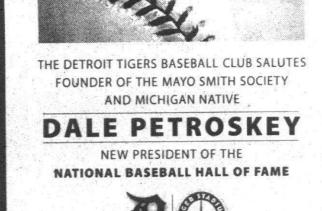
Kevin Trumbull, 215-214-279/708; Bryen

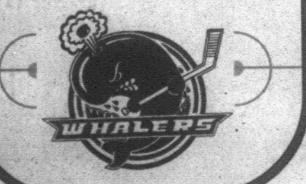
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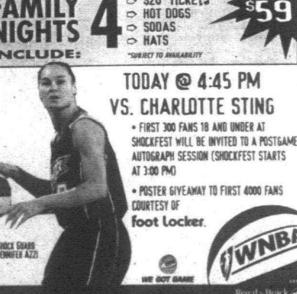


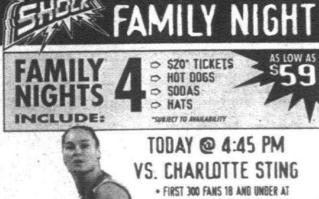












tee sponsorships are available. finishes with a party that

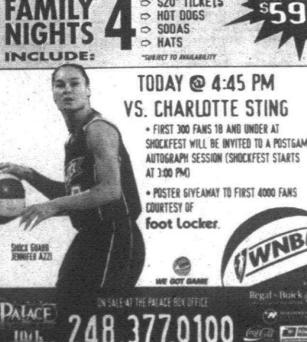
Activities will include afternoon evening. Cost for 18 holes of golf,

tee times, refreshments and an cart and lunch: \$65 per person;

evening dinner reception with for 18 holes of golf, lunch and

sponsorship information, contact Bradley at (734) 397-1720.

Meg Mallon. Individual tickets evening party, it's \$85; for party









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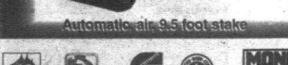
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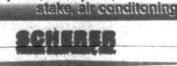


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