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School: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will hold Vacation Bible School Aug. 9-13 from 6 to 8 p.m. for children ages third through sixth grades.

#### **TUESDAY**

Meeting: Canton's Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at the township administration building. The meeting will take place in the first floor board room.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lecture: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Bharate Srivastava present a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. The next lecture is 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer and nutrition and exercise. Call St. Joseph Mercy Health Center at (734) 397-5444.

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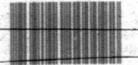
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## Township seeks new developer for ice arena

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

Canton is back to square one in its search for an ice arena developer/sper-

Owners of Plymouth-based Arctic Pond recently pulled out as the leading candidate to run a township facility at Canton Softball Center. Supervisor Tom Yack expects the project to go back out for bid by Friday

"We've got to get cracking if we're going to have the arena up for next September," he said. "We've got to know who these people are."

Potential developer/operators will

have 30 days to bid on the project. The township will then narrow the field and make a decision sometime this fall, said Yack.

If all goes as planned, construction would begin next spring, he added.

"It's not a real complicated facility (to design and build)," said Yack. "You can move from a signed agreement to the planning commission quickly."

The township had been negotiating with owners of the Arctic Pond since late May.

Food and beverage rights became a sticking point early in talks. Arctic Pond owners wanted the right to put a restaurant and/or concessions in the

The township was unwilling to grant those rights, however. Diamonds Bar and Grill has exclusive food and beverage rights at the softball center.

"We couldn't violate that agreement,"

Arctic Pond owners also wanted financial help in building the arena, he said. Canton's response was a firm no,

"That came as a big surprise," he said of Arctic's financial help requests. "We thought the only outstanding issue was the restaurant.

"We were not a willing partner." In a letter to Canton Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik date July 19, Arctic Pond Vice President of Operations John Stansik said the deal didn't make financial sense to his com-

Brady

named

Observer

Dick Brady, vice president for sales

and marketing for HomeTown Com-munications Network has been

appointed interim general manager of

the 16 Observer & Eccentric newspa-

pers, while continuing to perform his

corporate duties, according to Richard

Aginian, president and chief executive

officer of HCN, parent company of the

Susan Rosiek will continue to serve

as publisher of the Observer newspa-

per group, including the Canton

Aginian areo announced that by

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the industry," Aginian said, "and we

will begin an immediate search for a

new general manager. In the mean-

mutual agreement Steve Pope has left

his position as O&E General Manager

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pany.
"We are disappointed that we cannot

"We've got to get cracking if we're going to have the arena up for next September.'

> Tom Yack -Canton Supervisor

see the economic feasibility of the proposal the way it is structured at this point," he wrote.

Stansik declined further comment on the negotiations Friday.

Financial viability will be the key in selecting a new developer/operator, said Yack.

'You don't want to talk to people

that can't get it done," he added.

The project, which will be located on seven acres at the softball center, will cost between \$6 and \$8 million to

Besides financial strength, the new operator must also be willing to grant access to its facility to the Canton Hockey Association and include at least two ice rinks in the development.

The failed talks with Arctic Pond is the latest chapter in what has become a long, hard effort to get an ice arena built in Canton.

Griffin Properties has helped Canton develop ice and soccer arenas as well as a golf dome at the softball center on Michigan Avenue east of Beck Road.

Trustees approved a \$25 million agreement between the township and Scott Griffin in early March.

It included moving the project, which was to have been at Michigan and Haggerty roads, and scaling it down from Griffin's original \$100 million "Sportstown USA" concept. That plan emerged more than a year ago.

In return, Griffin got the right to purchase a 19.4 acre parcel on Hagger-ty. The parcel will likely be used for research and office development.

Griffin supplying a suitable ice arena operator by late May. Yack said Griffin has lived up to his

But the deal was contingent upon

end of the deal. Griffin will not play a role in selecting a new ice arena developer/operator, he added.



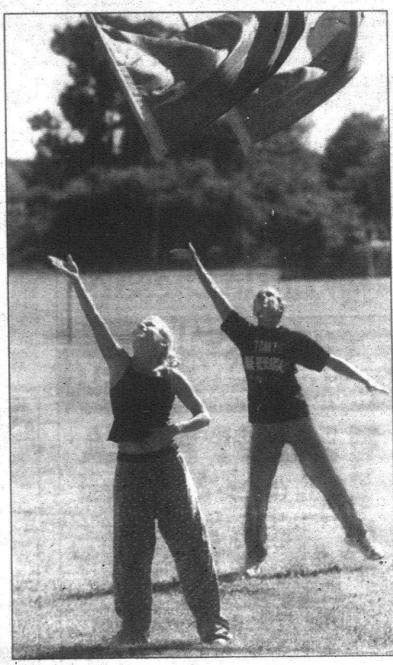
STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

New GM: Dick Brady takes over for Steve Pope as the Observer's general manager.

time, I am confident the papers will continue to move forward with the present management team under the leadership of Dick Brady, who has ably

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#### Flying high



Practice makes.... Plymouth Canton Color Guard members Amy Provenzano, left, and Katie Lorenz twirl their flags during a practice at the high school Thursday. The colorful team will perform for the home crowd during Salem and Canton games and will compete throughout the year in various Color Guard contests, the first of which is slated for mid-September.

## Shopping center predicts full house

STAFF WRITER

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It is both the best and worst of times at the Golden Gate Shopping Center. It's all a matter of perspective.

A January snowstorm that collapsed the roof over the southern half of the center forced almost a dozen business to close or relocate. For most businesses that stayed, traffic has been slow, real slow

The center is on Lilley just south of Joy Road across from Mettetal Airport

Thirty percent of business has been down since the collapse," said Gary Patel, manager of Discount Beverage. The main draw was Bob's of Canton

Bob's, a large meat and produce market and the center's anchor store, has since relocated to Westland on the northeast corner of Warren and Merri-

Flora Rossi, the owner of Golden Gate Cleaners, sat behind the counter in her unairconditioned store. She shrugged her shoulders and gestured toward the near empty parking lot

LAND USE

"Nobody's here."

John Brendel often helps his son, Ted Brendel, owner of Craftsman Shoe Repair. The store has been there for many years, but still much of its business comes from foot traffic.

"After Bob's left, and the big places closed, business has really cut down, he said. "Most people think the whole place is closed. Sometimes they call to see if we're still open.

Brendel paused and then said: "And Ted does such good work. Everybody likes him

George Krikorian, owner of George's Tailoring, one of the businesses that lost its roof, was fortunate enough to move into a storage unit farther down the center.

"It's been seven months already, seven months," he said. "Here, it's very bad. You don't have any traffic. I leave here at two or three o'clock every day. I don't have any customers. I'm broke Will you give me some money?

However, better times are coming for Golden Gate Shopping Center, said

Please see GOLDEN GATE, A2

## Farm land falls victim to free hand of market

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

to seek other opportunities.

Going, going, gone. Community planner Jeff Goulet said all that remains of Canton's farmland are several 40- to 80acre tracts west of Denton and south of Proctor that will be up for development in four to five years, and another parcel south of Ford and west of Ridge slated

In 10 or 20 years, there'll be no agricultural land oft in Canton

However, those who prefer nature's green to devel-

opers' concrete gray shouldn't blame city planners

The fault lies in the marketplace We can't tell a farmer he can't sell his property if a

developer wants to buy it. All we can do is make sure that our plan policies are in place to provide logical growth patterns and our ordinances are in place to provide good quality development.

Utility availability is the only leverage a city has against development, said Goulet. "As long as there's capacity in the system you can't legally prevent logical extension.

In other words, Canton could say "no" to developers if the Detroit or Ypsilanti sewer authorities refused to accept any more sewage from the township

#### Development vs. sprawl

In the last ten years, Canton's population has increased by over a third, from 57,000 to an expected 77,000 when the census figures come in next April,

said Goulet. Canton's commercial and industrial base also has

Please see DEVELOPMENT, A4

## Golden Gate from page A1

Nick Tufenkjian, the center's owner. "We're plete family service center."

Tufenkjian was at the center consulting with his contractors the day a reporter visited. Most of the structural work on the roof should be completed by Friday, said his carpenter, Gene Brown. Brown, who lives in Plymouth, said the

repair project was delayed two and a half months due to an order of faulty trusses that didn't meet Canton's building code for snow

Construction crews installed 8,000 square feet before they realized the trusses were not strong enough. Twenty thousand square feet needed to be replaced.

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going to make it back to what it was, a com- \$150,000. "But if he didn't take the trusses out immediately, we would be stuck with a bigger problem.

Brown said the roof collapse resulted when the original trusses, constructed of a chemically treated fire-retardant lumber, dried out and became brittle. The chemical, which was commonly used 15 years ago, "eats up mois-

Tufenkjian provided a preview of new businesses, most of which are still being negotiated. He said another bakery, jewelry store and hair salon are likely tenants, and he hopes the former Basket Kreations location becomes a family restaurant.

453-2230

He also offered a teaser to teens: The long-

Tufenkjian said the delay cost him empty Pogo's, a sports bar and grill, might become a "very classy, wholesome teen

The Canton Coney Island is coming back, and sure bet for a new business is Acclaim Limousine Services. Three white, stretch limos already are parked behind the mall. Tufenkjian plans to have a grand opening as center fills with new businesses in

Meanwhile, those tenants who remained are simply waiting for customers. It's been

"It's kind of like a ghost town," said John

## Internal medicine office opens on Cherry Hill

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her purse on July 30.

A 39-year-old Detroit woman told township police that a co- too scared to look back. He conworker stole \$151 in cash from tacted police after arriving at



knife.





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## Thief snatches TV equipment

COP CALLS

other co-worker on site when

the money disappeared, reports

Police are investigating the

A 21-year-old Canton man

told police he was robbed

around 11 p.m. July 30 while

riding his bike to work in West-

land. He had stopped on

Palmer near Hannan to light a

cigarette, when a man

approached him from behind,

stuck a knife in his back and

Police said the suspect slid off

his backpack and jacket and let

them slide to the ground. The

suspect threw the victim's wal-

let back after removing several

I.D. cards. The suspect than

said, "The Crips are out in force

The victim told police he was

Robbery of bike rider

More than \$1,200 worth of equipment was stolen from a 28year-old Canton woman's home in the 500 block of Highlands

The woman works at a Canton group home, according to According to township police reports, the woman decided to the money missing when she take her child for a walk at was leaving to pick up a client. about 6 p.m. When she returned The 39-year-old listed a temhome, she discovered a camporary worker as a possible suscorder and golf clubs, among pect, reports indicated. A 22- to other items, had been stolen by 25-year-old male was the only

an unknown person. The woman told police that her garage door had been unlocked. Police have no sus-

Retail Fraud

Canton Police arrested a 49year-old township man after he attempted to steal cigarettes from Kroger's on Sheldon Road Monday.

Police reports said the man entered the grocery store at about 10 a.m. and began shopping. Minutes later, the man went to the front of the store and then told a cashier he had said, "Don't move I have a to go to his car to pay for the groceries.

The cashier, reports said, noticed that he tried to conceal a carton of cigarettes in his clothing. Police later arrested the

P.S. Compression garments also seem to be effective in improving athlet "proprioception," or awareness of body movements.

## skorts and leggings (such as Lycra) If you've incurred an ovenuse improved their performance, researchers set out to evaluate so-called than a pair of bike shorts to get visit to the state of the stat Istate University, found that male and tend to "fough it out" when they tend to fict the stretch of all ages experienced increases in power output and endurance (two important measures of athletic performance) by an average of 12% and by as much as 30%. The researchers concluded that the stretchy, formfitting fabric exerts pressure on the misceles that increases blood flow and aids in flushing away factic acid and other fatigue-causing waste products. The added pressure also reduces





## Officers ride for local charity



Wonderland's new look, and

new attitude, contradicts the

image that only dumps offer

reasonably priced goods,

Lemke said. The trend now is

for stores with moderate prices

to adopt an appealing, upscale

Community involvement in

the mall, Lemke said, is anoth-

er key to its success. Wonder

land has invited businesses

and local groups to use its

community room, booked local

performers to entertain shop-

pers and even reached out to

the Livonia Symphony Orches-

tra, scheduling an LSO fund-

look, he said.

Plymouth Road

of the turnaround.

tenant since 1984.

The mall started generating

that traffic from its opening.

"We were certainly pleased

primary shopping spot for

said Anderson, who moved to

ongtime patrons said



Biking: Canton Police Officers Eric Kolke, left, and Ed Lang ride through Heritage Park on their bicycles.

Wonderland Mall

BY MATT JACHMAN

observers say.

STAFF WRITER mjachman@oe.homecomm.net

Wonderland Mall, the shop-

ping destination in western

Wayne County in its early

years, has taken on a new role

as the leader in the redevelop-

And with new stores, a new

ook and an active, energetic

new manager, the 40-year-old

mall is starting to reap the

rewards of its own redevelop-

ment, shoppers and local

"We're very, very pleased to

see it improve or change,

because for a long time there it

seemed to be going backward,

you know," said Stan Ander-

son, who lives about a half-

mile from Wonderland and is a

member of the Plymouth Road

"It was kind of going down,"

said Violet Janowski of West-

opened in 1959. "It was seedy."

'It's beautiful'

noticeably cleaner.

in the mid-1980s.

t looks great

Upscale trend

Plymouth Road's commercial

orridor, said Maryann Huhta

of Redford Township. "I think

Wonderland stores continue

That affordability, combined

to a Wonderland comeback.

manager since December.

people, said Ester Labbe of PRDA

Wonderland since the begin- land, he added.

with a brighter, more polished when they decided to build it.

atmosphere, is one of the keys because that was really our

said Reinhard Lemke, mall things other than groceries,

"We do not want to be a the neighborhood with his

Somerset Collection here, but family before Wonderland was we do want to be not less the quality," said temke, a native of Germany, in clipped, accenting this mall said Janows-

the number of shoppers was Lemke said.

this week's opening of the Old job was done.

"I think it's a big lift," for company in Europe.

Development Authority.

ment of Plymouth Road.

shows new vitality

maximum \$8 per night, to stay at the facili-What has at least 40 legs, 20 heads and

rides on 50 wheels?

The Canton Police Department's Charity Bike Ride. OK, it's a bad joke - but the event, unlike

the riddle, will make hundreds of kids smile. At least 20 police officers from around the state will pedal 32 miles in a round-trip con voy from Canton to the Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor, the event's beneficiary. Officer Ed Lang of the Canton Police Department is organizing the effort and

plans on making it an annual occasion. "It's for the kids ... I really enjoy doing things for them," Lang said. "I focus a lot of attention on them in my job, that's my motivation for doing this."

The Ronald McDonald House, situated in the shadow of the University of Michigan Medical Center, houses families whose children are being treated at the hospital.

Executive Director Dave McDowell said the money will go directly to the house's operating budget, adding that it costs \$35-40 to put a family up for one night,

Guests pay whatever they can afford, a Along with more than a dozen Canton

McDowell said the house accommodates up to 29 families at a time. "We never turn a family away if they're

inable to pay," he added. The sundry assembly of bicycle patrol officers will meet Aug. 14 at Heritage Park

sehind the Canton Police Department and will depart at 10 a.m. The bikers will be led by a motorcycle unit n front and a patrol car will flank the procession's rear as they make the trek down

Canton Center road to Geddes Road. The caravan will then turn right and head west to Ann Arbor. The house is situated in the shadow of the University of Michigan

Medical Center. Once there the riders will lunch on hot hamburgers and beans donated by

After a tour of the Ronald McDonald louse, the officers will go a block over to are more than 200 centers worldwide,

time with the kids. "We'll give out police badges and coloring books, that sort of thing," Lang said.

cops, Lang recruited bike patrols from Flint,

Adrian, Oakland Community College and the University of Michigan.

Each department's team is being asked to obtain a sponsor that will donate a minimum of \$500 to the charity. The sponsor can be an individual, a business, or a team's department or city.

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Planet Cycle Bike Shop of Canton has already signed on as a sponsor. The store and TREK are donating a Trek 6000 bike to the team who raises the most

Staff will also be present for maintenance checks and emergency repairs on the bikes,

McDonald's will provide coffee and juice for breakfast, and will supply the bikers with its own new brand of bottled water for the

Ronald McDonald Houses are celebrating their 25th anniversary of existence. There

including 140 in the United States. Mott Children's hospital and spend some Detroit and Grand Rapids are the other Michigan sites. A fourth house is under

construction now in Lansing.

#### Road opens

Cherry Hill Road is now open to through traffic from Lilley Road to Haggerty. Work started last April to reconstruct a bridge/culvert on the Huston Drain that runs under Cherry Hill Road, just west of

#### False alarms

Canton's Department of Public Safety reports that 302 false alarm notices were ssued between June 1 and July 25.

False alarms continue to be a problem for the department, according to officials. In June, a total of 151 false alarms from businesses and 141 false alarms from private residents were made. Similar numbers were recorded in July. The department receives an average of 12.67 false alarms

#### Summer concert

On Thursday, Aug. 12, Canton's summer concert series winds down with its last concert of the season. "Twistin' Tarantulas," a progressive rockabilly band, provides the entertainment. Their influence is roots driven, blue collar rock 'n' roll.

The concert will be held in Heritage Park's amphitheater. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets and

The park amphitheater is located west of Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. behind Canton's administration building. Call 397-5110 for more information.

#### Bible School

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will hold Vacation Bible School Aug. 9-13 from 6 to 8 p.m. for children ages third through sixth grades. Students will explore God's promises in an exciting "Jungle Journey" filled with the latest, coolest crafts, thrilling Bible stories, rain forest rhythms and an ice cream social. Christ Our Savior is located at 46001 Warren Road, just west of Canton Center Road. The event is open to everyone in the community. Call (734) 522-6830 to register.

#### Cedar Point

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsor ng a fun-filled family trip to Cedar Point for Canton residents on Aug. 21. The bus will leave the Summit on the Park parking ot at 7:30 a.m. and leaves Cedar Point at 8 p.m. The fee is \$29 per person. Call 397-100 for more information.



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## Development from page A1

grown fairly rapidly, 700,00 to 1 land use is not "leapfrog" develmillion square feet of non-residential building a year. However, residential building - 1,000 units per year for the last five sion. vears - has claimed far more and, said Goulet.

have growth out of control in "When you build 1,000 homes at 2,000 square feet each, it's hard to maintain that balance. Westward expansion under

areas you haven't planned for Rapid growth does not mean you have sprawl."

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Presenter - Marguerite Linteau - Guardian Medical Monitor

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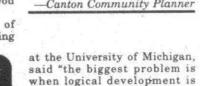
opment or sprawl, said Goulet.

Tempered by ordinances and

zoning laws, it's logical exten-

"To me, sprawl really says you

Aseem Inam, a professor of the township's master plan for architecture and urban planning



hard to maintain

balance.'

One way to contain, and even enhance, development is through zoning and ordinances that restrict lot sizes and require nigher density, said Inam. Buildng 2,500-square-foot homes on one- and two-acre lots eats up

Canton's green acres are being saved by requiring higher densiy, said Goulet. For example, the township's planning division is considering a zoning change along Lotz Road north and south of Palmer from three homes an acre to four homes an acre.

Areas of mixed-use zoning, illowing for commercial and nigher density residential development, is a way to control sprawl, said Inam. People shouldn't have to drive for 15 minutes to get a carton of milk; they should be able to walk to a

But this presents its own then complain when a shopping quandary for today's suburban

CELLULAR & MORE

society, he added. "They want to be able to walk (to conve-1,000 homes at 2,000 niences), but they don't want to square feet each. it's have their neighbors close. Guess what? You can't have

> Cities should provide incentives for good development, said Jeff Goulet Inam, such as lowering taxes for developers who create walkable

Canton may have such a prototype in the proposed Cherry Hill Village, a 600-acre development of homes and businesses planned for an area centered near Cherry urban sprawl, when it becomes Hill between Denton and Napier.

"Cherry Hill is intended to be built the way communities were built before subdivisions," said

The development will have regular street patterns, a commons, park areas surrounded by homes, possible alleyways, and a commercial core. Buyers will choose from five or six housing styles on a variety of lot sizes. Goulet said the township does-

n't want to repeat their mistakes of the 1970s, the era of "planned unit development," where a developer proposed a master plan for residential and commercial building within a specific "It resulted in a proliferation of commercial on every corner." Potential buyers can avoid sur-

prises by looking at the township's master plan for land use in Goulet's office at township "Just like people who buy next to vacant commercial property

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Land owner: Dan Leisure plays with his dog, Ramsey, a five-year-old labrador retriever, in the backyard of his home which sits on two acres along Geddes Road

## Growth changes resident's lifestyle

From the backyard of his home on Geddes Road just west of Beck. Dan Leasure watches deer emerge from the tree line just beyond his two-and-a-half acres. They approach his fence at dusk,

LAND USE sometimes singly but often in

"My wife and I will throw

apples to them," he says. Leasure knows the lifestyle he sought in southwest Canton when he moved from Wayne last year will soon change. At their regular meeting July 27, the Canton Board of Trustees approved the rezoning of almost 200 acres surrounding Leasure's property from agricultural to

It's just a matter of time. Some would say Leasure should have known development was coming. New subdivisions sprouting museum-size colonials have been pushing their way southward and westward for years in Canton. Farmers who sell their land are no longer considered traitors to the land.

"When I first moved here ! noticed a sign that said 100 acres for sale. I had so idea I'd be surrounded. I didn't know it would be a subdivision. Nobody wants to farm any more.

Leasure, who works "all the shifts nobody else wants" at Ford's truck plant in Wayne, has never farmed. He doesn't even have a garden. He does, however, let a farmer use some of his property beyond the fence.

Of course, this is going to be his last year." Leasure worries about the changes development will bring Will he be forced to hook up to new sewer lines? Will the ease-

ments intrude into his property

Will they widen Geddes Road? When Leasure received notice f the rezoning he decided to write the Canton Township Planning Commission a letter He wrote about the vanishing farmland, the deer and the peacefulness. He asked them to reconsider the rezoning. He asked for much, but was willing

to settle for a lot less. "If nothing else, please save the mature tree lines surround ing these areas. There is a nice creek at the tree line behind my property, and it would be a shame to fill this in and have mature trees removed." he

But what if the trees are not to be spared? Leasure doesn't know if he will fight the developers. "I don't know how really " he says

Leasure said he and his wife Kathy, have no intention of sell ing. They love their comfortable ranch home with its large patio and sprinkling of apple and black walnut trees They love their view of the trees in the back and the cornfields in front. And they like having just one

next-door neighbor. "We're extremely private right now. It's nice and peaceful."

#### Kidd new boss at area center

Children's World Learning Centers announces the appoint ment of Laura KIdd as director of the Children's World Learn ing Center located 211 N. Lilley Road in Canton. In this posi tien, Kidd will oversee the day to-day management and operations of the center.

A resident of Garden City. Kidd has been with Children's World for 14 years.

## Ameritech opens billing center to fight slamming

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Ameritech opened a regional specialized billing center in Redford Wednesday with a promise of more jobs for area residents and improved customer service in the fight against telephone said telephone bills have become in third-party billings." the No. 1 topic of concern for

That facility, north of I-96 and west of Telegraph at 24551 Acacia, will hire 70 new customer service representatives to join a staff of 150 to help Ameritech's 13 million customers in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin to deal with billing issues, including slamming and cram-

Slamming occurs when a customer's local or long-distance company is changed without the customer's knowledge. When a company places a charge on a telephone bill for a service that wasn't ordered, that is known as

John Rooney, president of consumer services for Ameritech

#### Selling your home seminar

Approved Mortgages Inc. is offering a free seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 11, to help you sell your home faster and easier Reservations are still available. The seminar will held at the Summit on the Park on Canton Center Road in Canton. For reservation or information, please call (734) 254-1454.











We will act as a tour guide, and walk them through, step by step, their bill.' Rooney said. Sean Elliott Ameritech President Robert Ameritech customer service representative

Cooper commended state lawmakers for passing legislation and the state for the stiff fines meted out by the Michigan Pubic Service Commission against slamming companies. "As of this Ameritech also has started date, no company from Michigan has been fined," Cooper said.

Cooper said the center was located here for the "great business climate" in Michigan, calling the Redford, Detroit and a answer questions about long-disthird billing center in Port

"In the past, they got slammed Huron a "hat trick" for Michigan. and local and long-distance serand they didn't even realize it,' "We're adding about 350-plus vice charges. jobs that could have gone to other states," Cooper said.

"We will act as a tour guide and walk them through, step by step, their bill," Elliott said. Ameritech service représentatives will receive training to deal

Customers who have question with slamming and cramming about another company's questions, company officials charges on their bill should cal that company first. If they can't "(Customers) don't like it when get their problems resolved, they someone interferes with or can call the Ameritech Special

changes carriers without their ized Billing Center at (800) 244 permission," Rooney said. 4444 and follow the prompts for Customer service representa-

Walk-in service will not be tive Sean Elliott said he will tance service providers, toll calls

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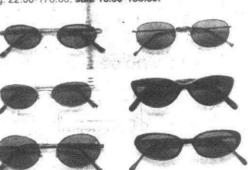
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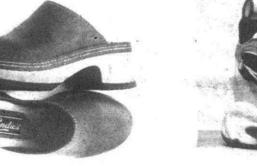
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Services for former Redford resi dent, Elma Ruohonen, 72, of Howell were today, Aug. 5, in MacDonald's Funeral Home in

Mrs. Ruohonen died July 31. Surviving are her sons, Keith and Steven (Annie); brothers, Brynolf and Wilbert Kero; sisters, Edna Rautiola, Ruth Rabbitt, Viola Heikkanen, Aggie Kantala, Elvie Rautiola, Alice Koski, Lois Kero and Karen Strand; and six grandchildren. Members of Mrs. Ruchonen's family reside in Canton and

Westland. Mrs. Ruchonen was preceded in death by her husband, Ray-

THOMAS E. HUNT Services for former Garden City resident Thomas Hunt, 73, of Peachtree City, Ga. were Aug. 5 in Carl J. Mowell & Son Funeral Home Chapel, Peachtree City,

Ga. with burial at Westminster

Memorial Gardens. Mr. Hunt was born April 22, 1926, and died Aug. 2. Surviving are children: Daniel (Linda) of Sharpsburg, Ga., Gerald of Wayne, Tom (Debbie) of Peachtree City, Ga. and Kathy (Mark) Stroble of Tyrone, Ga.;

prothers, Jim of Detroit and Dick of Peoria, Ariz.; sisters, Noreen Davis of Canton and Mary Jeffrey of Huntington Beach, Cal.; seven grandchildren; and many

nieces and nephews. Memorials contributions may be made to Fayette Senior Services, 390 Lee St., Fayetteville,

HELEN M. HITTINGER Services for Helen M. Hittinger, 95, of Plymouth were Aug. 3 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev

Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. She was born May 25, 1904 in Detroit. She died Aug. 1 in Ply-

mouth. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Hittinger;

and her parents, Christian and Wilhelmina Schmidt. Survivors include her niece, Jean E. Schmidt; and several great nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48075-3680 or to Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R. Street, Detroit, MI

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of Property owners ithin the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the nereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Ridge Road between Ann Arbor and Powell Roads and to create a Special ant for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessmen against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of lymouth has tentativ ntention to make the hereinafter described improvement

The project consists of approximately 3,600 feet of existing gravel road along Ridge Road from Ann Arbor Road to Powell Road to be paved with bituminous concrete, consistent with Ridge Road north of Powell Road and Powell Road between Ridge and Beck. The project commences at the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road and proceeds northerly along Ridge Road to the southerly right-of-way line of Powell Road.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said ovement shall be assessed:

702 (D3b, E1b, Q2b) located in the northeast % of Section 31, and 048-99-0009-000 (Q1a1a, BB1a), 048-99-0010-000 (Q1a1b, BB1b), 048-99-99-0009-000 (Q1a1a,BB1a), 048-99-0010-000 (Q1a1b,BB1b), 048-99-0011-000 (Q1a2,BB2), 048-99-0012-000 (Q1b), 048-99-0014-000 (S1a), 048-99-0015-000 (S1b,S2) located in the southeast ½ of Section 31. The district also includes Lot 277 through Lot 295, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 3 as recorded in Liber 101 Page 29 to 32, Lot 306 through Lot 318, inclusive, of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Number 4 as recorded in Liber 102 Page 1 to 3, and Lots 1 through 33, inclusive, of Pine Ridge Estates Subdivision as recorded in Liber 104 Pate 44 to 47, of T.1S., R.SE., of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, August 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Offices located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the purpose of reviewing the said Special Assessment Rell, and hearing objections thereto. Said Roll may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the Special Assessment Roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

As owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the Special

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications projections of costs and Special Assessment District have been filed with the township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The projected costs of such construction is in the amount of \$644, 636.00. The Special Assessment District shall be responsible for 20% of the construction total (\$128,927.20), plus Township administrative costs.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property subject to the statutory limitation of 10%.

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MARILYN MASSENGILL Charter Township of Plymoutl 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (734) 453-3840

#### **OBITUARIES**

Services for Thomas O'Flynn, 64, of Canton Township were Aug. 7 in St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

He was born March 6, 1935 in Detroit. He died Aug. 3 in Detroit Receiving Hospital. He was a project manager for a computer company.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores "Dee" O'Flynn; two daughters, Micki (Arthur) Hall, Maureen (Stephen Salvador); two sons, Kevin (Kathleen), Dennis (Loretta); two sisters, Rose Mary (Fritz) Sutter, Peg; and one brother, Jim (Diana). Memorials may be made to

Detroit Rescue Mission or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Canton.

DOROTHY R. CRISP Services for Dorothy R. Crisp, 71, former resident of Plymouth, were Aug. 4 in St. Paul's Church,

Concord, N.H. She was born in Plymouth and died in Concord Hospital. She graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Ohio Weslyan University until she was married to Jack P. Crisp, who was then in the Army Air Corp, in St. Joseph, Mo. on Feb. They settled in Michigan

Donald born July 9, 1945 and killed in a car accident on Nov. , 1973 and Jack Perry born March 15, 1950, who is a lawyer practicing in Concord and Berlin, N.H. The family moved to Connecticut in 1959. Dorothy purchased a home in Franklin,

a Supervisor of the Voter Check-

list. She had been very active in

the Franklin Methodist Church

and more recently in the Con-

toocook Methodist Church. She

was on the board of directors for

the Franklin Visiting Nurses

Association, the Historical Soci-

ety and involved in the restora-

tion of the Opera House. She

was a social worker at Mountain

Crest and had been active in the

Republican Party. She occasion-

ally worked in her son's law

She was preceded in death by

oldest child, Gary. Survivors

N.H in 1983.

where they had two sons, Gary

daughter Julia. She was described by her friends as being expressive, caring, determined, creative and loving. She was a person of great faith who worked to love She worked for the Olin Corporation at its Stanford, Conn., and support her family, contribute to her community and headquarters and its New Haven follow the tenets of her faith. research and development facili-She was always busy but never ties for many years. She retired as vice president of Human without grace or a smile and friendly word or deed. Resources in 1985. Dorothy was active in the Eastern Star for

Crisp Sr.; one son, Jack P. Crisp,

Jr.; five granddaughters, Melis-

Memorials may be made in her name to the Visiting Nurse Assomost of her life and was a Past ciation of Franklin, 75 Chestnut Worthy Matron. She was on the Street, Franklin, N.H 03235. Franklin Planning Board and MICHAEL JAMES FITZGERALD the Zoning Board. She was also

Services for Michael James

Fitzgerald, 61, of Canton were Aug. 6 in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly offici-He was born May 25, 1938 in

wood Hospital, Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Deborah Fitzgerald of Canton; two daughters, Melinda (Garett) Pridotkas, Wendy (Gary) Smith; one son, Michael James II; mother, Dorothy Fitzgerald; one sister, Michele (David) Jankowski;

include her husband, Jack P. | Fitzgerald; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. PHYLLIS L. BELLINGER sa, Hanna, Emma, Sara and Services for Phyllis L.

Bellinger, 75, of Canton Town-Lydia; and one great grandship will be Aug. 9 in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Wik officiating. She was born June 6, 1924 in Indianapolis, Ind. She died July 30 at St. Joseph Hospital. She

> was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Russell E. Bellinger; three daughters, Sharon A. Sage, Janie L. Rider, Elaine S. (Ronald J.) Toth; and one son, Russell T., Jr.; and six grandchildren.

Services for Jessie Gee, 94, of Westland were Aug. 7 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Col. Franklin Thomson of the Salva-

tion Army officiating. She was born Nov. 18, 1904 in England. She died July 31 in Westland. She was a supervisor for a bakery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas. Sur-Detroit. He died Aug. 3 in Oakivors include her three daugh ters, Barbara (William) Auerbach of Canton, Betty Mae (Robert) Kurkjan; Mary Lou (Michael) Tanamachi: one son. Donald; nine grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the her sister, Doris Greer; and her one brother, John (Cathy)

## Tuition rates set to jump at Eastern Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

A public hearing on the proposed 2000 budget for the

Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday,

August 18, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the library conference

room. The property tax millage rate proposed to

be levied to support the proposed budget will be

a subject of this hearing. The library is located at

1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-

1600. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

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The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR August

eeting Tuesday, August 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street.

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uxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and udio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting.

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Barbara Kraft, Library Secretar

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That's advice from State Rep.



Quick news: Metro Airport has introduced an electronic sign with information on parking availability.

#### Metro has new electronic sign

Drivers entering Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport now can get up-to-theminute parking information from a new 30-foot electronic

As they enter the airport onto Merriman Road, motorists will notice the sign in the median areas away from the terminal; about parking availability on the local motorists.

lots and the deck. "We want to tell customers of lot closures before they reach that first traffic light as they come into the airport, said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "Instead of driving right up to a closed deck, customers will know that they have to turn left to use the green or red lots.

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The other side of the sign will be used for messages to greet visitors to Detroit. In the past year, airport travelers have seen:

Redesigned surface parking lots that added about 400 new on Energy and Technology.

A new traffic lane added to Lower Rogell Drive in front of the Davey Terminal:

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"My suggestion is don't say a tomer service bills," Govan said. word and just hang up," Brown

State Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, conducted a public hearing on the issue in Livonia with other members of the House the fine letter of the law. Republican Task Force on Contion is evolving and most believe sumer Issues Toy had heard of a similar

name used as a ploy for consumers. That company was called "I Don't Know." "We've got to take a closer

If customers can educate themselves on how to avoid getlook at these," Toy said. Consumer scams aren't limitting slammed, they are less likeed to phone bills. Another deals with letters informing residents Unidentified telephone com-

> should respond. State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, advised consumers: "Don't believe that you've won \$1,000. That's how they snag people in this (slamming) sys-

that they've won money and

name of the company calling. representative Laura Govan said customers should read the ny, usually run in another state, fine print when they receive a will use that response as autho- notice that states that they have won a contest. "That's how a lot

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As far as writing legislation to fight unscrupulous companies, Bennett said: "It's like trying to

hit a moving target. Brown added:"They look at

Lawmakers believe deregula-

of these changes appear on cus- customers will benefit if they educate themselves "Deregulation is good if there

Brown said. "But you should never deregulate consumer pro-

Lawmakers expect discussions this fall on slamming leg-

available at the facility.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said he appreciates at \$25,400 at the billing center jobs to Michigan, "A job, in my opinion, is the best solution to so many problems that are out there," Bennett said.

State Rep. Robert Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, thanked Ameritech for locating the facility in Redford, part of Brown's district. Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley said Redford was grateful for the

facility and its jobs. Depending on the applicant's

education and experience, these new jobs carry a starting salary Ameritech's efforts to bring new and \$25,800 at the Ameritech Collections Center, 105 E. Bethune, in Detroit, where 200 employees are expected to be recruited. Employees can attain a salary of \$41,000 after two: vears, Rooney said.

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Sunday, August 8, 1999



KELLI LEWTON

#### Contrasts create flavor excitement

Big flavor, health-minded cooking seems to be the tall order of today. As we are straying from high fats, oils and butters, try exciting the palate by creating contrasts in flavor,

temperature and texture. The first step to cooking greatness is retaining or encasing the essence of the product you're working with. Providing contrast is an essential element of good cooking. Here are some guidelines to help you:

- Marinades are an awesome method for adding flavor to lean meat choic-
- Smoking adds big flavor. Using a dry spice rub adds another layer of flavor complexity to smoked products building on the base of great
- Adding natural fruit juices to vinai-grettes will lend an earthy kick to dressings.
- Cook veggies in fresh stocks or broths to add flavor, but not fat. Add a little stock to baked or braised meats to keep them moist and flavorful.
- Food harmony is key. It's difficult to enjoy your plate when foods don't go well together or there is too much of one item. A good rule of thumb is a plate should have 60% of grains, pastas and vegetables.

  Use low calorie ingredients in non-
- traditional ways. For example, use a strong-brewed coffee as part of a gravy base to add a rich flavor to beef dishes. Steep your favorite spiced tea and use it in place of water to intensify the flavor in quick breads, cakes and muffins.

#### Flavor enhancers

Seasoning is the secret to great tasting food. Here are some suggestions for "Big Flavor" seasoning:

Chicken or poultry - Paprika, poultry seasoning, thyme, parsley, sage, fresh mushrooms, basil, marjoram, cranberry relish, ginger, cranberry sauce ... Lamb - Curry powder, rosemary, garlic, mint, onions, parsley, pineapple rings, mint sauce, mint jelly, oregano,

Pork - Garlic, sage, onions, marjoram, applesauce, spiced apples Beef - Bay leaf, green pepper, chives, onions, mustard (dry), sage, thyme, tomatoes, marjoram, mushrooms, nutmeg, garlic

Veal - Bay leaf, curry, garlic, ginger, basil, marjoram, mushrooms, oregano, pepper, chervil, summer

Fish - Bay leaf, dry mustard, paprika, curry, mushrooms, tomatoes, dill, green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, garlic, basil, thyme

Eggs - chives, curry, dry mustard, green pepper, mushrooms, onions, paprika, parsley, tomatoes, basil

#### Seasoning vegetables

Vegetable flavors can be intensified by a pinch of sugar along with other seasonings. Bay leaf, dill seed and vinegar will improve the flavor of any vegetable. Prepared mustard is high in sodium, but you can add water and vinegar to dry mustard for a spread. Try adding a few of the following to perk up vegetables at your next meal:

Asparagus - lemon juice and chives Green beans - marjoram, lemon juice, nutmeg, rosemary, dill seed, onions, chives, scallions

Broccoll - Lemon juice Cabbage - Mustard dressing, dill seed, unsalted margarine with lemon and sugar

Carrots - Parsley, mint, or nutmeg; glazed with unsalted margarine and sugar; chopped chives, lemon juice. Cauliflower - Nutmeg

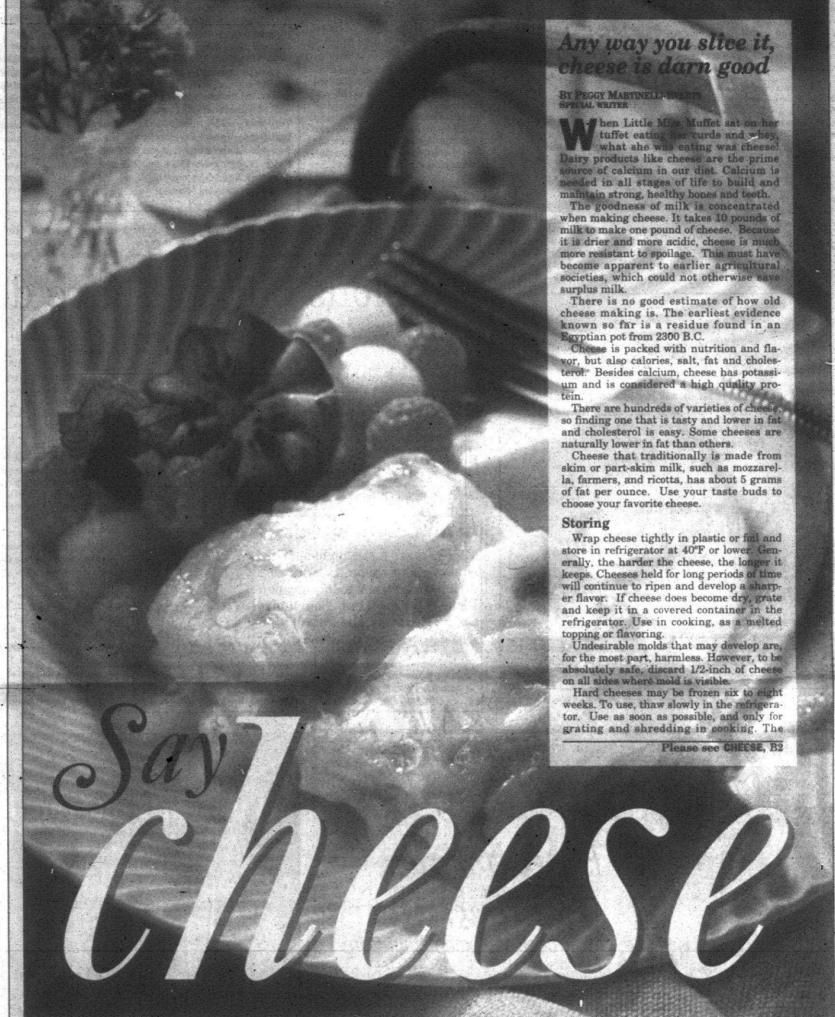
Corn - Green pepper, tomatoes (fresh or canned without salt), chives, parsley, onions, curry

Peas - Mint, fresh mushrooms, parsley, onions, chives, chervil, lemon

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Focus on Wine
- Twist on Tradition



Cheesy dish: Squash Gratin with White Cheddar Cheese is a flavorful way to enjoy this year's crop of yellow squash.

## Fruity main dish salad perks up summer appetites

MIRACLE

MAIN DISH

MURIEL WAGNER

Are you into "fusion" cooking? Have you ever considered applying these principles to salads?

No, I'm not talking about blending flavors and ingredients from different ethnic dishes, but rather, mixing fruits and vegetables in the same salad.

The following recipe is a tasty example of flavor contrasts. The

sweetness of the fruit and tartness of the veggies is accentuated by the smoky, salty taste of Canadian bacon, and a soy-lime dressing. This salad is guaranteed to perk up jaded summer appetites.

The recipe is an updated version of one of my favorites - spinach salad. Several ingredients were changed for smarter eating, flavor enhancement and convenience.

Canadian bacon takes the place of regular bacon, because of its lower fat content, and for cooking convenience. I'm a lazy cook, remember?

Because Canadian bacon comes from the pork tenderloin, the serving portion (2 ounces) has slightly more fat than 2 ounces of skinned chicken breast. The portion size also puts a lid on sodium

content. Because Canadian bacon is already cooked, it requires nothing more than a short browning time to reheat. The warm-up adds an interesting temperature contrast to the other salad ingredients.

Mangoes are in season now. They're abundant and inexpensive. Mangoes have a peachy, pineapple taste, lots of fiber, vitamin C and beta carotene. Choose plump mangoes with no soft spots or wrinkled skin. Mangoes will ripen in your kitchen at room temperature out of the sun. When ripe, they have a fragrant aroma, and feel slight-

ly soft. To cut up mangoes, score the skin lengthwise into quarters and pull off the peel, holding the fruit over a bowl to catch the juices. The pit is wide and thick. Slice each side of the pit into two thick pieces. Cut the remaining fruit from the pit and cut into serving size

Besides this salad, I like to serve mangoes with grilled meat or chicken.

The soy sauce in this recipe is one of my Oriental cooking style secrets. As you know, soy sauce is relatively high in sodium. Regular soy sauce has 1,200mg of sodium per tablespoon; salt has 2,300mg per teaspoon. Reduced sodium soy sauce is prepared by diluting regular soy sauce with water and adding sweeteners, coloring and

preservatives. In a survey we did for my newsletter "Eating Younger" we found that Kikkoman Lite Soy had the best flavor of the "lite" soy sauces. But, we also found that diluting Tamari (Japanese soy sauce) with equal parts of dry sherry produced a sauce that was a taste treat with one-third of the sodium and no sweeteners, coloring or added preservatives. Tve included it in my ingredient list, but you can substitute your favorite reduced sodium soy sauce if you like.

This salad is a one dish meal that partners well with warm, toasted whole wheat raisin bread strips. Keep the salad cool before serving

#### FRUITFUL SPINACH. BACON AND TOMATO SALAD

- 10 ounces spinach leaves, washed and shredded
- 8 ounces Canadian bacon, sliced thin and cut into strips
- 2 large mangoes, peeled and diced
- 8 plum tomatoes, diced 1 bunch green onions, peeled and
- slivered 1/4 cup reduced sodium chicken
- bouillion
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic (2 cloves) chopped
- 4 tablespoons fresh lime juice

- 1 tablespoon tamari and 1 table spoon dry sherry (mixed) or 2 tablespoons reduced sodium sov sauce
- 1 teaspoon white wine Worcestershire sauce

To make salad: Toss spinach, mango, tomatoes and onion together in a bowl.

To make dressing: Blend (tamari/sher ry mixture) or soy sauce with bouillon, oil, garlic, lime juice and Worcestershire sauce

Add dressing to vegetable-fruit mixture

Heat Canadian bacon in a non-stick skillet until slightly browned. Add tosalad mixture. Toss to blend. Serve immediately. Serves 4

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 252, total fat 2.6g, saturated fat 0.8g, cholesterol 30mg, sodium 966mg,

Food exchanges: 2 lean meat, 3 vegetables, 1 fruit. Look for Main Dish Miracle on the

second Sunday of the month in Taste Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant. Ridge, MI 48069.

cheese from leaking out and onto

Recipe compliments of HDS

Nutrition information per

serving: (2 bundles per serv-

ing); calories: 215, protein 13g,

fat 18g, sodium 62mg, Carbohy-

drates 3g. Percent of calories

EASY CHILES RELLENOS

6 large green chili peppers or

3 green peppers

cheese, cubed

4 beaten eggs

6 ounces Monterey Jack

1/3 cup 2 percent milk

Serves 6

the fire. When slightly brown on

the edges, the bundles will be

Cheesy dishes sure to delight taste buds

#### Cheese from page B1

for slicing. Freezing is not recnended for soft cheeses.

#### Cooking hints

Cheese can be enjoyed in every course from appetizers to desserts. All cheese dishes should be cooked at low temperatures for short periods of time. Overcooking may cause cheese to separate and result in a stringy, tough product. If using cheese as a casserole topping add it during the last 10 minutes of baking.

In the microwave, cook cheese based foods on low settings and cook just until cheese melts. Aged cheeses generally melt and blend into foods more easily and lend more flavor than young

In preparing sauces, grated cheese will melt faster and more uniformly than slices or chunks. For best results, stir the cheese into the hot sauce - off the heat - just until it melts. Hard, vell-ripened cheeses can tolerate higher temperatures than soft cheeses because more of their

orous stirring, all can cause curdling. The key to maintaining a smooth texture is gentleness. Heat cheese gradually and moderately, and stir slowly.

A word of caution, imitation cheeses emit strange odors when melted and can turn rubbery. Add flour or cornstarch to reduced-fat cheeses to help blend them more smoothly into a

#### Serving suggestions

er, remove it from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving to bring out the fullest flavor. Fruit is a natural partner for cheese. Apples pair well with creamy Brie, dry Jack cheese and pistachios. Plums complement a mellow Monterey Jack, creamy Havarti, or tangy chévre. Pears go well with Maytag Blue or Roquefort and walnuts. Enjoy peaches sliced over

If using cheese as an appetiz-

protein has been broken down fresh ricotta, sweet Gorgonzola into small, less easily coagulated or fresh chevre. Among berries, fragments. Heat, salt, the strawberries go well with ripe amount of acidity, and even vig- . creamy Brie; and raspberries pureed with sweet Gorgonzola.

> Serve cheese after dinner with wine. Ancient Greeks ate cheese at the end of a meal to renew their thirst for wine. But remember - Caseus ille bonus quem dat avara manus - from the 11th century School of Salerno. "That cheese is good which is served with a sparing hand."

Cheese is very filling and high in sodium, another reason to eat it sparingly. Red wine is the traditional choice as an accompani ment to cheese. White wine is more acidic and complements soft cheeses better. The harder the cheese, the more tannins the accompanying wine can have.

Any way you slice it, cheese is a nutritious, versatile, flavorful addition to a healthy diet. Just

Natural cheese — is made from milk that has been solidified by means of curdling, and may or may not be aged. Each natural cheese variety is manufactured by a different process, resulting in

distinctive qualities. Pasteurized processed cheese — is a cheese prepared by grinding, blending and heating one or more natural cheeses together. The process provides uniformity and keeping quality.

Cheese food - is made by blending one or more cheese with milk solids and salt. Cheese food is high in moisture and spreads easily. Cheese spread - is like pasteurized process

cheese with an edible stabilizer, milk solids, sugar

and added moisture to make it smooth. Characteristics of some common cheeses Very hard - 30% water, 26% fat, 36% protein Parmesan: Aged 8-36 months

Romano (sheep's milk): Aged 8-24 months Hard: 30-40% water, 30% fat, 25% protein Cheddar: Aged 6-24 months Emmental, Gruyère (Swiss): Aged 3-10 months

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., clinical operations for HDS Ser- agement and consulting compaa Clarkston resident, is a regis- vices, a Farmington-Hills based ny.

Provolone: Aged 3-6 months

Brick: Aged 3 months

Edam: Aged 3-12 months

Gouda: Aged 3-12 months

Stilton: Aged 4-6 months

Brie: Aged 1-3 months

Muenster: Aged 1-3 months

Bel Paese: Aged 1-2 months

Camembert: Aged 1-2 months

water, 30% fat, 25% protein

Port du Salut: Aged 1-2 months

Roquefort (sheep's milk): Aged 2-5 months

Soft - 50-75% water, 25% fat, 17% protein

Cream: 50% water, 35% fat, 8% protein

Cottage and Ricotta skim: 80% water, 4% fat

Mozzarella (originally water buffalo's milk): 40%

Pasteurized Process: 40% water, 28% fat, 25%

Neufchâtel: 50% water, 23% fat, 18% protein

Semi-hard — (semi-soft): 40-50% water, 30% fat

## Fabulous burgers have double cheese

tered dietitian and director of food service and hospitality man-

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Got Bread? Chef Bobby Flay grew up eating hamburgers at J.G. Melon's, on New York's Upper East Side Buy any 2 bread or roll products and get "I always try to emulate their a third of equal or lessor value free. burgers on the grill, but I really haven't a clue about their secret Offer good until 8-28-99 only at just simple, good burgers," he Pepperidge Farm Thrift Stores writes in his latest cookbook, while supplies last. Boy Meets Grill."

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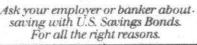
CHEDDAR CHEESE

Kosher salt and ground pep-

Sixteen 1/4-inch-thick slices Cheddar cheese 8 hamburger buns

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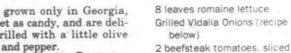
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are sweet as candy, and are deli cious grilled with a little olive HAMBURGERS WITH DOUBLE

2 1/2 pounds ground chuck

(slightly coarse grind)

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into eight 1/4-inch slices (four slices per tomato) Horseradish Mustard (recipe

Divide the chuck into eight 5ounce burgers; season on both sides with salt and pepper. (Han dle as little as possible and form the burgers loosely.) On a gas or charcoal grill preheated to high, cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side for medium-rare.

During the last minutes of cookng, top each burger with two slices of cheese, cover the grill and let the cheese melt, about 1 minute. Split the buns and toast on the grill, cut side down, until

Place a burger in each bun; top with lettuce, onions, tomato and dollop of Horseradish Mustard. Arrange on a large platter. Makes

#### GRILLED VIDALIA ONIONS 2 Vidalia onions, sliced cross-

on both sides; season with salt and

pepper. Grill on the preheated gas

HORSERADISH MUSTARD

fresh horseradish, or pre-

pared horseradish, drained

2 tablespoons finely grated

horseradish together in a small

in to one week. Serve at room

Bobby Flay and Joan Schwartz

emperature. Makes 1 cup.

(Hyperion, \$32.50)

bowl. Mixture may be refrigerated

Recipe from: "Boy Meets Grill" by

r charcoal grill until golden

brown, 3 to 4 minutes on each

1 cup Dijon mustard

Mix the mustard and

texture, flavor contrasts wise 1/2-inch thick (do NOT separate into rings) See related 2 Unique column Olive oil, for brushing Kosher salt and freshly on Taste front. Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers ground black pepper and Event Planners in Bloom-Brush the onions with olive oil field Hills. A graduate of School

craft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the sec-

See related story by Peggy Mar-

CHEESY SWISS

CHARD BUNDLES

8 pieces Mozzarella cheese, 1

2 tablespoons Italian dressing

8 small basil leaves, chopped

1 Roma tomato sliced thinly

Salt and pepper to taste

smaller, whole leaves of Swiss

and laid to drain on paper

Soak cheese in dressing. Choose

2 tablespoons onion finely

8 leaves Swiss chard

ounce each

sliced

chard.

Serves 4

#### ond Sunday of the month. EGGPLANT MARMALADE

Yield 3-4 cups 2 Eggplant

3 cloves garlic 1 tablespoon Extra virgin

olive oil

3 cloves garlic 3/4 cup fine diced tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste

Pierce eggplant skins random ly with a knife Bake in pre-heated 350°F oven

for 45 to 60 minutes. Let cool, peel skin, scoop out meat and place in food processor In food processor add garlic and

olive oil mix thoroughly.

Remove from processor place in bowl and add diced tomatoes, basil and adjust seasoning

Serve as an accompaniment to grilled chicken, salmon or beef. Also makes a great dipping sauce for breads and crackers

#### MANGO VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons white vinega 1 cup vegetable oil Salt and pepper to taste Pinch of dry ginger

1/2 mango, pureed Mix vinegar, orange juice. mango puree. Whisk in vegetable oil. Season to taste. Mix with your favorite bowl of greens or drizzle on your next fish steaks.

#### BLUEBERRY ORANGE PEKOE CAKE

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup melted butter

Pekoe Tea

1 teaspoon orange juice con

2 cups blueberries Crumb topping

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter (softened)

In a separate bowl, mix crumb

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoons hot water or milk

To make glaze: Combine ingredients in a separate bowl.

9-by-2-inch pan. Preheat oven to

and drizzle with glaze. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique.

2 cups all purpose flour 3/4 teaspoon sait 2 1/2 teaspoons baking pow

Plunge in salted, boiling water

until leaves are pliable but not

thoroughly cooked. Remove from

water and drain. Spread leaves

out, dry with paper towel and lay

flat. Cut off tough stem end and

shave off the stem on the inner

leaf without damaging the leaf.

stem side pointing away. Place

cheese with drops of dressing on

dressing. Pile on a tomato slice

To assemble: Lay leaf flat with

closest third of leaf. Sprinkle with

and a little onion and pepper. Salt

& pepper to taste. Roll up leaf by

"pile," folding in and over consecu-

tively until you have a neat bun-

dle. Fasten the leaf with a tooth-

pick. Spray the outside of the bun

Grill bundles on low heat. If

grill is too hot you may lay foil

dle with olive oil.

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Excite your palate with

folding bottom up over cheese

2 eggs

1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup of steeped Orange

centrate

1/3 cup all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

#### topping ingrédients until crumbly

1/2 cup powdered sugar

To make cake: Grease a 9-by-

Blend flour, sugar, baking pow der and salt. Mix milk, egg, tea and orange juice concentrate for 30 seconds

35-45 minutes.

Top cake with crumb topping

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TERRIFIC TUNA ROLL-UPS 1/4 cup reduced-fat mayon

Tuna salad sandwiches are an American favorite. This contemporary version is accented with water chestnuts and rolled up in

Taking advantage of canned ingredients helps to cut down on time spent in the kitchen preparing these Terrific tuna roll-ups.

1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

4 ounces cheddar cheese.

Halve peppers lengthwise and

remove stems, seeds and veins.

Grease 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking

dish and arrange peppers, cut

Monterey Jack cheese cubes.

side up. Fill each pepper with

Combine eggs and milk and

pour over peppers. Bake uncovered in a 450° F. oven for 15 min-

utes. Sprinkle with cheddar

cheese. Serve warm with salsa

Recipe compliments of HDS

Nutrition information per

serving: (Without salsa or sour

cream); Calories: 256, protein

and low-fat sour cream.

shredded

Low-fat sour cream

Optional

Salsa

2 cans (about 6 1/4 ounces each) chunk tuna packed in water, drained 1/2 cup drained water chest nuts (from 8-ounce can).

Heat coals or gas grill. Remove

beef from marinade: discard mari-

Nutrition information per serv

fat), 55 mg chol., 730 mg sodium, 2

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nade. Cover and grill beef 4 to 6

minutes for medium doneness

into 1/2-inch slices.

sliced and coarsely

lettuce

onions

Arrange in a 2-quart baking dish. Add the salt and pepper to

In a medium bowl, combine the eggs, sugar, milk and cheese. Pour 1 cup (1 medium onion) onions, over the squash mixture and dot with thin slices of butter. Bake for

45 minutes. Cut into squares to

"To blanch, purge onions and squash into boiling water briefly. Blanching is used to firm the flesh, oosen skins and heighten and set

color and flavor. Recipe provided by Fearrington 1/2 pound (8 ounces) white House Inn. Chapel Hill, N.C. for

the American Dairy Association. Nutrition information per

serving: Calories 250, total fat medium saucepan blanch\* onions 16g, carbohydrate 13g, protein and squash in a small amount of 13g, calcium 30 percent recomboiling water until almost tender,

## Tuna salad roll-up sandwiches are terrific

2 to 3 cups shredded romaine

1/3 cup chopped red bell pepper (or prepared roast ed red peppers) 4 8-inch flour tortillas

1/2 cup thinly sliced green

bohydrates 4g. Percent if calories

SOUASH GRATIN WITH WHITE

CHEDDAR CHEESE

2 pounds yellow squash, thinly

Freshly ground pepper to taste

Makes 6-8 servings

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons sugar

Cheddar cheese, grated

1-2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a

2 eggs

from fat: 66.

In mixing bowl, blend mayonnaise and mustard. Stir in tuna, bell pepper. Divide tuna mixture among tortillas, spreading to within 1 inch of edges. Cover each tortilla with about 1/2 cup lettuce. Roll each up tightly like a jellyroll Cut in half diagonally and serve immediately, or cover with plastic

Recipe from: Canned Food

two chili cookoffs to be held in

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#### Grilled sirloin spicy dish Share your chili recipes

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Spicy Grilled Sirloin is a hearty dish with fine flavor from a sprightly marinade weighing in with only 6 grams of fat per serving

The recipe is featured in "Betty Crocker's Best of Healthy and Hearty Cooking"® (Macmillan, \$24.95), a collection of more than 400 recipes, all geared to helping make it enjoyable to eat

what's good for you. The book has a substantial introduction, with guidelines on

nutrition for an entire lifetime from pregnancy through infancy to older adulthood. All the recipes have nutrition analyses; there are meal plans as well as individual recipes, and appetiz ing color photo illustrations show you the food can look as

> SPICY GRILLED SIRLOIN 1 1/2 pounds beef boneless

top sirloin steak, about 1inch thick 1/4 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon chili powder 1 clove garlic, finely choppe

Pierce beef with fork several times on both sides. Mix remain ing ingredients in shallow nonmetal dish or heavy-duty resealable plastic bag. Add beef, turning to coat with marinade. Cover dish or seal bag and refrigerate, turn-

ing beef occasionally, at least 6 hours but no longer than 24 hours.

avorite chili recipies nches from medium heat 15 to 18 urning once. Cut beef across grain ing: 145 cal., 6 g fat (2 g saturated

The Observer will publish a we have room for. Cooks for all over the Midspecial section about the Plynouth Chili Cookoff Sept. 30, west are expeced to cook in

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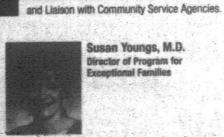


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Mission Health Medical Center will host an immunization clinic for children (sponsored by Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) at 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Fee is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines except chickenpox. Dates, with no appointments necessary, include Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 from 4-7 p.m. Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

#### Sleepless nights

The Sleep Research Institute in Washington D.C. has published a booklet on what to do if you can't get enough sleep and where to turn. Visit their Web site at www.institutedc.org for information.

#### We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Pitness staff The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook upcoming calendar events); Medical is the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals; physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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#### BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

ormer Winston cigarette model ■ Dave Goerlitz may be best remembered for the "Search and Rescue" series of print ads he was featured in during the 1980s. The advertisements portrayed Goerlitz as a macho, cigarette smoking, tough guy. scaling mountains and flying air-

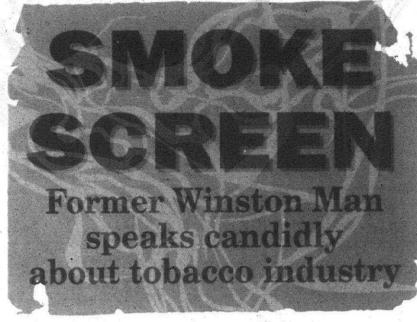
Nearly two decades later the New Jersey native finds himself on a very different recovery mission. Today he publicly speaks out against an indus try that he says paid him more than \$100,000 a year to "entice, encourage and lure kids to smoke."

Goerlitz's stand against the multibillion dollar tobacco industry started in 1988 when he publicly quit smoking ending an addiction that led him to smoke 3-1/2 packs a day for more than

"I was a professional smoker," said Goerlitz, "who was paid a lot of money to get men smoking ... particularly young boys. The marketing made smoking look good because I looked macho, tough, robust and virile in the

Goerlitz's frank anti-tobacco comments were made to an audience of approximately 200 students from throughout Wayne County at the "My Mind Is Free, No Tobacco For Me!" conference sponsored by the Wayne County Smoking and Tobacco Intervention Coalition and more than a dozen agencies and organizations including Hegira Prevention, St. Mary Hospital, Oakwood Hospital, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Appearing as the keynote speaker at including the 'Marlboro Former Winston Man, the all-day conference in River Rouge, Men') during which time Dave Goerlitz



Goerlitz fast-paced 40 minute presen- R.J. Reynolds brand Winston cigarettes tation emphasized the manipulative moved from number four to number role he believes he promoted as the Winston Man. "I was paid to create illusions. I'm an actor — I did a good

either quit or died from a smoking-related illness.

"The tobacco industry doesn't sell cigarettes for brand loyalty," said Goerlitz, but for profit, "The ads are deliberate lies about the real value of their product." During his stint as the

Winston Man, he was fea-

tured in 42 advertise-

ments (more than any

other tobacco model

two in worldwide sales. Currently Goerlitz makes his living

addressing young people and adults at public speaking engagements, confer-Goerlitz says his job was to find ences, smoking cessation programs, replacement smokers for those who through videos and on his Web site by promoting his anti-tobacco message. On the road for approximately 240

> mates he appears at some 400 events annually. The former model says his 11 year quest has been fueled by his desire to "undo the damage that his ads may have done in

days a year, Goerlitz esti-

a product "I'm ashamed of what I did." said Goerlitz as he reflects upon his work for here.com

other modeling and movie credits to be proud of despite the unfavorable mpression he's left with as the former Winston Man. Goerlitz appeared as Harrison Ford's stand-in in the movie "Witness" and

the R.J. Reynolds company. The 48-

year-old father and grandfather has

worked on such film productions as Eddie and the Cruisers," "Rocky II," "Striking Back," and "Last Exit to Brooklyn." He has been featured in commercials for The Adolph Coors Company, Vanderbilt Swan Perfume, Fayva Shoes and more.

#### A little help

It was his son who motivated him to kick his cigarette habit. "That kid meant business," said Goerlitz, "and my quitting reinforced him to not start." That, coupled with a minor stroke he suffered while working on "Witness," left him with a lack of feeling on the left side of his body and the inability to taste foods. The medical emergency served as an important wake-up call.

Despite the seriousness of his message, Goerlitz couples humor with anecdotal stories from his upbringing in an effort to connect with the students about tobacco use whether it's cigarettes, Bidis (flavored cigarettes), chewing tobacco or cigars.

"Tobacco is tobacco. Just like garbage is garbage," said Goerlitz. "Advertising of tobacco is a huge problem and it's a bunch of lies. It's not one thing that gets kids to smoke but many things."

Dave Goerlitz recently completed a book titled, "Behind the Smokescreen, addicting young people to a chronicle of his life beginning with his first smoking experience at the age of 13. For more information visit his Web site at http://davegoerlitz.find-

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Items for Medical Newsmakers are operations welcome from all professionals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed

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Western Wayne Physicians, PLC, Dr. Gary R. Gazella and Dr. Brian Frol welcome Steven Lis, D.O. to their family practice. Comprehensive, quality, patient oriented, health care for you nd your family, regardless of age. The practice is located at 8555 Silvery Lane, Suite C302, Dearborn Heights, (313) 561-9090.

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from the Comerica Awards for Voluncians, Inc. He resides in Dearborn. teers Leadership Program. The award was made in recognition of the volunteer hours spent at Garden City Hospital by John Powell, vice president of Comerica Bank in Farmington Hills. of the hospital.

New CEO appointed J. Joseph Diederich as market. the chief operating officer for the Oakwood Healthcare System. Diederich will be responsible for leading Oak-

ma and Immunology:

insects.

Avoid walking barefoot in the grass. You might

clover, a weed that grows in lawns throughout the

step on a honeybee or bumblebee foraging on white with tight-fitting lids.

Distinguished with some of the most prestigious awards in the healthcare industry, Diederich holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and a master of science e-mail degree from the University of Missouri, and is an instructor at the University of Michigan's College of Pharmacy.

#### New board members

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. welcomes new board members. Sunil Bhatia, M.D., and Allen E. Dobzyniak, M.D. Bhatia is American Board certified in internal medicine and is subspecial ty Board certified in cardiovascular disease. He resides in Ann Arbor.

Dobzyniak is certified as a Diplomate. American Board of Internal Medicine, a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University Garden City Hospital was the School of Medicine and is Vice Presirecent recipient of a \$400 donation dent of Southeastern Michigan Physi-

#### Important rating

Oakwood Healthcare Inc., owners of Oakwood Healthcare System and Oakwood Enterprises, maintained its The funds will be used to acquire addi- A+ rating from Standard and Poor. tional educational material for the According to S&P, the rating reflects Medical Education Center and library management's ability to quickly alter strategy to turn around recent operating losses, a solid liquidity cushion and location in the extremely competitive Oakwood Healthcare, Inc., recently and fragmented southeast Michigan

#### Director appointed

■ Insect repellents do not work against stinging ■ Do not wear bright colored clothing. Bees may

hernets and yellow jackets leads to a more enjoyable gently brush it aside or patiently wait for it to leave.

wood's clinical delivery units, including named Medical Director of Oncology at es, nurse aides and other medical staff. tory care networks and long term care new capacity he will serve as the HEMS appointments

physician liaison between the Oncology Program and administration.

#### Accredited

The Boys and Girls Republic, a residential treatment center in Farmington Hills, has earned accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children,

CAP recognized Oakwood Healthcare System Community Assessment Project (CAP) was recently awarded the 1999 Patric E. Ludwig Community Benefit Laible; Medical Director, Robert Award from the Michigan Health & Hospital Association (MHA). The Lud- pital-Ann Arbor and Alternative Medwig Award honors those MHA members that have collaboratively worked Garden City Hospital. with individuals and organizations in es to benefit the health New medical office and well-being of local citizens. The Oakwood CAP Report, funded by The Medicine Associates in Canton, has Ford Motor Company fund and in part- opened under the direction of David nership with the Wayne County Margolis, M.S. and Michael Schaef-Department of Public Health, was fer, M.D. The practice is located at selected due to the broad range of pro- 42287 Cherry Hill by the Lilley Intergrams that demonstrated community section. In addition to Margolis and collaboration that have an impact on Schaeffer, there will be a part time health status and well-being of com- OB/GYN physician available. munity members.

#### Chief nursing officer

Unlimited MedStaff of America, a ter has moved to the Treehouse at Livonia-based temporary medical 22906 Mooney St., in Farmington, Dr. staffing firm, appointed Barbara Sharon Oliver, M.D., believes that all

Lowdermilk as Chief Nursing Officer. healing occurs through the use of Uni-Lowdermilk will lead the Company's versal Truths and wishes to guide and testing, compliance and education support others with the use of herbs, Harmesh Naik, M.D., has been efforts for Unlimited MedStaff's nurs-nutrition and a host of traditional ancient modalities. For information or a consultation call (248) 442-7449 or (248) 473-0624.

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sting, it is important that you see an allergist. You

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summer for everyone. The following precautions are When eating outdoors, do not drink from open have a 60-percent chance of having a similar, or suggested by the American College of Allergy, Asth- beverage cans and keep food covered at all times. worse reaction if stung again. Future allergic reactions can be prevented with a highly effective vaccination program available from Garbage cans stored outside should be covered your allergist.

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tion. Topics to be covered include MS the disease. research directions, employto National MS Society head- multiple sclerosis (MS), 1999. Each session will begin ment, treatment options. The site offers regularly quarters Web site at Nationally renowned experts at 8:30 p.m. and will last one symptom management and liv-

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#### **BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the membership ( in the Association of Bridal two children. Observer area. Items should be submitted re Consultants. She operates Couture Bridal in Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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#### Memberships renewed

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view with the world

picture.

they are.

Doris Carter, of Livonia, has renewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consultants. Carter was a member since 1995 and has earned the title of Professional Bridal Consultant for her work in the Association's educational programs.

She operates Carter's Creations from and Oakland counties. She is a floral designer and wedding planner.

outside

Hawaii.

Sony digital camera, inconspicu-

ously mounted in a corner of the

ceiling and pointing out between

the venetian blinds, shares my

I've sent this link out to many

of my friends. Eat your heart

out, I say. Invariably, they send

back nasty little notes telling me

what to do with the webcam. But

it's all in good fun. They're not

serious. At least I don't think

The webcam is what attracted

me to this condo. It's owned by a

California couple, Jack and Mar-

garet Phillips. And they clearly

love gadgets and gizmos. There's

a sound system here the likes of

which I've never see, stocked

with dozens of CDs. There are

funky mood lights and fancy

dimmer switches that, after four

days, we're just starting to figure

But the Phillips also use the

Internet to market their rental

units on Kauai. And that attract-

ed my attention as I searched

out potential vacation spots on

Wanna see?

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www.staykauai.com and click on find the condo, places to eat and

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links to local Web site on the

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TripTiks were a big deal? Now,

with the Internet, information is

instant and multimedia. It's

bsolutely amazing what the

But now that we're here, we

still miss our kids and grand-

kids. We wish we could share

So, we decided to use the 'Net

o do just that. We set up our

own special Web page to chroni-

cle our vacation activities for our

kids and friends back home. But,

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Remember what it used to be

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velcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Canton and serves brides in the metropoli tan Detroit area. She is a full-service wedding planner and consultant. She has been an Association member since

1993 and has earned the title Professional Bridal Consultant for her work in the Asso-

#### New account supervisor

ciation's educational programs.

s I write the Internet. The live pictures World Wide Web.

Tiffany Devon has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm as an account supervisor. In her new position she will lead on several consumer, healthcare and government sector accounts Livonia serving western Wayne, Washtenaw as well as new business efforts. Before joining Hermanoff, Devon was the 6 p.m. news producer for WJBK-TV Fox 2 in Detroit. She

Good times shared on the Internet

this, I from the webcams show the little So, as my wife and I hiked the local ISP, www.hawaiian.net, cove outside my door, the ocean spectacular Waimea Canyon and arranged to have a short-

Pacific Ocean out front and even the surfers here, I took along my Sony Maviterm Internet account. That

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posted on the Net.

what we saw and did.

ily and friends back home.

Scuba diva trip. Zap. There's a

visit to a tropical garden. There page

We visited a spectacular

waterfall. A couple of hours after

I snapped a picture, it's now

And so on. Each day, I take

digital photos of the highlight of

Tracy Kohls, of Canton, has renewed her lives in Livonia with her husband and their

#### New ex. director

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food fluid from leaking around the joint. It is this leakage of fluid that causes the joint to swell and contributes to your pain.

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application of ice, the best treatment increamer, is the application of heat.

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

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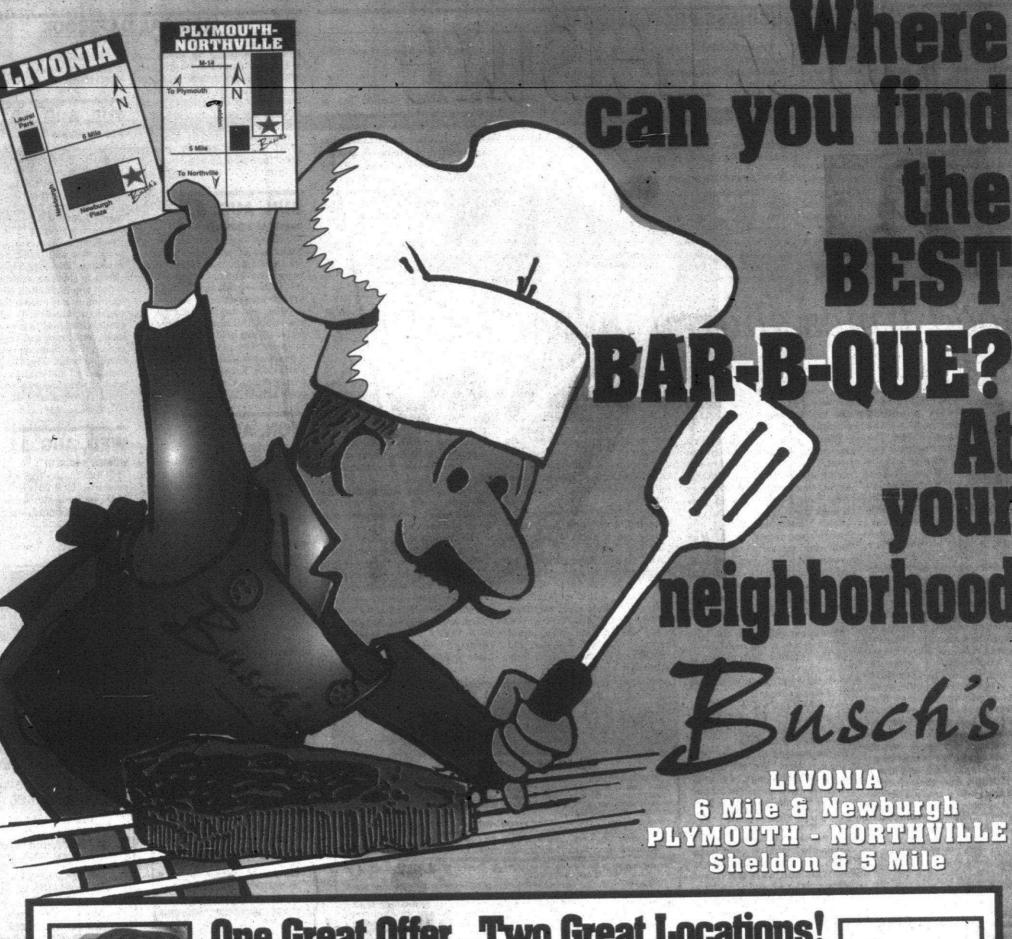
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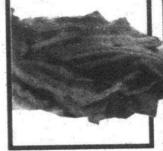


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#### Artists kiss summer bye-bye with gusto

ugust is usually the month most people take one last opportunity to enjoy the fleeting days of summer, but not Observerland artists. They're busy exhibiting their work and performing in concerts around

If you decide to stay in town this month, check out the art local artists are creating. You won't be disappointed.

#### Final days

Artifacts Art Club, is presenting its first summer multimedia exhibit through Aug. 15 at the Joanne Win-



**Artifacts** exhibit: Amy Alley painted this oil titled "Comfortable

Silences."

"Blarney Castle" pastel and Westland artist Nancy Janosi's "Silverback" (pastel/ charcoal). Both works capture beauty. Gray paints a peaceful

rendition of the Irish landmark. Janosi relays the gentleness in the face of a Silverback

#### Painting with thread

Westland artist Saundra Weed and Debra Danko of Grand Blanc create wall-warming "Art Quilts and Other Images" through Aug. 27 at Livonia

Weed is a well-known area artist and teacher, but not many people have seen the sensual paintings she creates from fabrics. From an Oriental landscape to a floral focusing on irises, her works lure the viewer into the image. More recent art quilts mimic windows - stained glass or one that looks out onto a flower garden. Whichever you choose, Weed says art quilts are a new way to soften rooms.

"I think people are afraid to use paintings and quilts together on their walls," said Weed. "You just want to keep the colors or subjects consis-

Weed's and Danko's works complement each other. Danko grew up in Livonia and turned her lifelong love of sewing into self-expression in 1991. when she took up quilting. Four of the quilts in the show are from a series she created with money from a 1999 Creative Artist Grant, supported by ArtServe Michigan in conjunction with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Danko's gorgeous Georgia O'Keefe-like flowers tease the viewer to come closer.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

#### **Exhibits & Concerts**

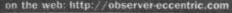
# "Art Quiits and Other Images" - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday through Friday Aug. 27, Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.

mmer Music Festival concert featuring thony Bonamici - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, Forum Building Recital Hall Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No charge, (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

Artifacts Art Club - multimedia exhibit 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, until 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday through Sunday, Aug. 15, Joanne Winkle-man Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. She don at Junction, Plymouth, (734) 416-4278.

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E Liverila Symphony Orchestra – pods concert. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, Liverila Civic Center Park, Farmington Road at Five Mile Road. No charge, (734) 466-2540.





People helping people: Jim Pujdowski (front) directed the painting of a mural on which student, John Durant, puts the finishing touches, Lesley Green (below) liked painting freehand the edges of the geometric shapes.

## BÉCOMES A LESSON IN COMPASSION

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Jim Pujdowski smiled with satisfaction as he watched his students put finishing touches on a mural in the lobby of Community Choices in

The project was about more than just creating art for a building. Pujdowski, a Redford artist, hoped that during the eight days of laying down the vibrant red, yellow, blue and green geometric shapes the junior and senior high school students would learn compassion and respect for the disabled persons assisted by Community Choice.

It's a lesson he isn't always able to relay in the art classes he teaches at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"There's tremendous compassion here at Community Choices," said Pujdowski. "Everyone's treated with respect and dignity."

Pujdowski believes in people help-

wife Marian Mudie have served on the board of Living Concepts, now known as Community Choices.

"I'm happy to give back and have this happen," said Jim Pujdowski, who recently gave a lecture to members of the Michigan Water Color Society at the Bloomfield Township Library. "The energy will be in my future work."

#### Lesson in compassion

Pujdowski knows from experience that extending a helping hand benefits volunteers as well. To prove his point, Pujdowski made arrangements with the school for students to earn the 25 hours of community service credits necessary to graduate.

ing people. Since 1988, he and his painting students, was happy to have 'thinks should be told. The building,

the credits but he probably would have given his time anyway. As he added finishing touches to the mural, the 16-year-old contemplated the impact the last week had on him and fellow Lesley students Stephen Green; Buhalis and Byson Abraham.

"I saw that the people here really care about the people who come in," said Durant. "I'd never really

known people who were physically challenged. I saw how some of them needed constant attention and how difficult the basic things were for them. You appreciate what you have after witnessing the difficulty they have.

The mural and the students are John Durant, one of Pujdowski's just part of the story Pujdowski

. which houses Community Choices, was just a pipe dream of executive director Tom Chapman and his brother Robert until Ray and Fay El Kadri came into the picture. The brothers were in the process of joining Living Concepts and For-You, the nonprofits they headed, and were looking for a central location. In the last 20 years, the two organizations have serviced over 100 persons with disabilities in more than 30 locations.

The El Kadris, who recognized long ago the hardships endured by people with disabilities, offered to buy the building on Plymouth Road then renovate it according to Tonr-Chapman's design. Community Choices could take its time paying back the money to rejuvenate the storefront.

#### People helping people

The El Kadris' were grateful for the help Community Choices continues to give their son.

Fal, now 43, was left legally blind

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theme: Byron Abraham paints a fish into the brightly-colored \* mural



Something fishy: This turtle is part of a mural created in Redford.



Helping hand: Stephen Buhalis was one of the students who brightened the lobby.

#### MUSIC

## Orchestra 'Pops' into town for a swinging evening

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFE WRITER kwygonik@oc.homee

Cellist Kevin Crudder grew up in Plymouth, and like a lot of people, watched Boston Pops concerts on TV.

On Thursday he'll be performing some of the music he grew up with when the orchestra pops into Detroit on Aug. 12 to present an evening of swing music.

"I've been playing with them off and on for the past 10 years," said Crudder. They're great players. You get to play a variety of music, it's fun."

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will be swingin' Thursday at the Fox Theatre with the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers, a British dance troupe who know how to "Jump, Jive'n Wail."

"We'll make a show people can cut a rug to," said orchestra conductor Keith Lockhart. "We hope it's something everyone will want to dance to."

Earlier this month, the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers appeared with Lockhart and

the Boston Pops in a PBS "Evening at the Pops" program titled "Swingin' at the

Pops."
The audience loved them, and we enjoyed the collaboration," he said. Usually the Pops offers a potpourri, something for everyone, on its tours, but this year they decided to concentrate on swing music from the Big Band era.

We've been playing this music since the 1940s," said Lockhart.

Swing and Big Band music has had such a big revival. It's nice to be part of a trend. The first album I recorded with the orchestra was a tribute to Glenn Miller. We put it all together for this concert.

The program begins with a musical



**Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra** 

thing from the tunes everyone is familiar with to a foray into some of Ellington's more innovative classical compositions." The dancers join the

orchestra in the second half of the program with a salute to

history lesson of jazz

in America including

"There's a big chunk

of Duke Ellington,'

said Lockhart. "Every-

Gershwin,

Bernstein.

the Big Bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and others. They'll be "Runnin' Wild," doing the "Back Bay Shuffle," and playing "Swing Fever," a new Boston Pops arrangement that pairs "Zoot Suit Riot" with "Jump, Jive'n

#### **Boston Pops Swing Tour**

the music of George WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12 Joplin and Leonard WHERE: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit

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ny Orchestra at www.bso.org.

Wail." The second half also features orchestra members in solos on trum-

pet, trombone and clarinet "Because of the resurgence of interest in awing we wanted to play pieces from some of the bands of today including Brian Setzer," said Lockhart, "We're

trying to keep current." "Keith is a great performer," said Crudder "He's able to establish a rapport with the audience. You're not just attending these concerts, but you

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"It makes me happy to create study trip to St. Petersburg Art Tile Fair um that can last for years." Danko said.

#### Summer Music Festival

Anthony Bonamici of Livonia will give his last concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, before returning to Russia to study piano. The performance

will be the Sum-Festival on the campus of Schoolcraft Colin

Bonamici

a former student of music department chairman the United States in September after four summers of intensive studies at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He will play Rachmaninov's "Sonata

2, Op. 36 in B-flat minor" at the concert. Bonamici was introduced to the work earlier this friendlier and more relaxed." summer as part of the college's

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become a part of it. It belos us

athletic. It's a big plus to see

Heights, and played in the Livo-

nia Youth Symphony and Ply-

mouth Community Band agrees.

Flutist Marianne Gedigian

movement to the music."

Memories.

fun to play. The dancing is quite local groups.

"It definitely a challenging

piece, a large-scale work, although it is only about 20 minutes long," said Bonamici. "It goes through the whole emotional gamut. It's very power-

lived and practiced in New York since September. He applied to during and was accepted at the University of Michigan School of Music (on a full scholarship) before realizing he longed to complete his studies at St. Petersburg Conservatory, where Rachmaninov and Rimsky-Korsakov had walked the halls.

"Before I left Russia, the situation was getting bad politically and economically," said Bonamici. "There was a lot of uncertainty, so I took a year off to decide what I was going to do. This summer I went back with Don-Donald Morelock, returned to ald Morelock to study at St. Petersburg. There I translated for Elaina Schisko and studied with her. I felt strongly I needed to go back and finish my Russian training and study with Elaina. I like St. Petersburg better than Moscow. It's a little

The 23-year-old pianist has

Pointe War Memorial. Jerry Plenda of Livonia is also exhibiting tiles along with his partner Debbie MacNamara. Their Cheeky Monkey Studio will display designs ranging from Plenda's geometric abstracts to MacNamara's Celtic themes taken from seventh-century illuminated manuscripts. Working in clay is quite a

displaying wildlife tiles in

Pewabic Pottery's Antique and

Contemporary Art Tile Fair on

Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Grosse

departure for Plenda, who graduated from Michigan State University with a psychology degree. He returned to school to study ceramics for the next two years before seeking employment as a glazer at VanBriggle Pottery in Colorado Springs, Colo. He and MacNamara now work in production at Pewabic Pottery. They first showed their work together at a Pewabic tile fair in March at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"I realized art is what I wanted to do." Plenda said.

Other local residents exhibiting in the August fair are Nancy Diane Dunn does double duty Chevalier-Guido and Lisa and as an exhibiting artist this Rodney Cooper, Livonia, and month. In addition to the Arti-Claudia Bortolatti Tann, Farmfacts Art Club show, Dunn is

#### Music Under the Stars

Conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk picks up his baton to lead the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in a free concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at Livonia Civic Center Park.

Guest artists are soprano Darlene McMullen and baritone Dino Valle. LSO French horn player Carl Karoub will conduct half of the program.

"Pops, pops, pops is what we'll play," said Schesiuk. "It's a fun evening. Every year more and more people come." In his native Ukraine, Sche-

the park. "It was wonderful," said Schesiuk who immigrated to the United States in 1991. "We ever had a special stage."

siuk performed every Sunday in

If you've never heard the Livonia Symphony Orchestra before, the Livonia Arts Com- program. mission-sponsored concert is a

Art quilt: Debra Danko created this saffron crocus from

Nov. 9. Organist David Wagner is returning for the Good Friday

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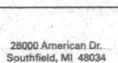
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Both musicians have fond of Boston. "Playing in the Livonia Youth Symphony was one of the first things that got me devoted to music," she said. "I learned a tremendous amount about sharing the music, not just with the audience but with the other

> She also liked playing with the Plymouth Community Band. "It gave me a taste of the pops and we played outdoors."

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra consists of freelance musicians from Boston, organized by the management of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They perform in Symphony Hall from mid-June through mid-

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"A Splash of Pops," was released just before July 4 and included

the first Boston Pops recording

such as the "Stars and Stripes Forever." "It was actually a little intimi-

dating," said Lockhart about recording the overture often perceived as synonymous with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. "It was the first CD recording. Actually, Fiedler recorded it six or seven times from 78s to long playing

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## Hemingway granddaughter: Fishing is like a sacrament



Lorian Hemingway (Harcourt Brace, \$13).

mother loved fishing. I don't mean fishmerely

pleased her or rovided relaxation or injected a bit of excitement into her days. I mean that she literally loved

She loved all of its accompanying ritual, too. For her, there seemed something almost magical about donning an old straw hat, grabbing some crawly bait, and setting out, cane pole in the nearest or dearest watering

Me, I mostly got the creeps if called upon to bait a hook and, once I'd been finned and goodand-bloodied by a desperate catfish, the sport pretty much lost all its charm for yours truly. Besides. I never had much "fish often crazy about whatever bait I

Now, in this centennial year of Ernest Hemingway's birth comes daughter, Lorian Hemingway (hardcover edition was issued last year). A gripping memoir of its center, fishing, and a woman who regards the sport not only as a metaphor for her life, but as an amazing and saving grace.

Readers who, like my mother, regard fishing as something akin sider "Walk On Water" as the catch of the season. The rest of us will simply find ourselves irresistibly caught up

story and her buoyant prose "I take fish personally. . . like a sacrament," she tells us as we set out with her on this literary ourney. And, if we don't share ner feelings exactly by journey's

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in Lorian Hemingway's dramatic

end, we at least have come much closer to understanding them. The solitary child of a broken

home, Lorian Hemingway first learned something about the art of fishing from an elderly black woman who fished "the slow. .waters of the Arkansas" with a cane pole, fat nightcrawlers nurtured in compost, and homemade cork bobbers. When the overeager little girl beside her on the river banks had no luck at landing fish, the old woman offered some quiet wisdom: "You edgy. You wants fish too bad. They knows it."

"If I had waited forty years. to hear gospel words on any given subject, those would have been the words," Hemingway tells us. ". . as I breathed hand, for the slippery banks of deeply, taking in the scenery, my nead repeating. . .that one distilled bit of wisdom. . .fish luck, in all its quirky, ritual-bound habits, found me. When, shortly thereafter, the

eight-year-old girl managed to bring an enormous catfish out of the muddy river (finishing it off with the blunt end of a Cocaluck" - although turtles were Cola bottle), it was clear to Lorian Hemingway that she was as hooked as the fish. From these rather modest pis-

catorial beginnings in her Souththe paperback version of "Walk ern childhood, Hemingway, as On Water," written by his grand- an adult, goes on to angle for 500-pound marlin off the coast of Bimini, for trout and salmon in the cold, clear waters of the her own hard-lived life, it has, at Pacific Northwest, for tarpon along the Florida Keys. Not surprisingly, her fishing

adventures take her to her famous grandfather's old haunts "Up in Michigan," too. Here near the lakeshore, she would to redemption may very well con- accidentally (mysteriously? meet a recovering alcoholic and fellow angler who would sense Lorian Hemingway's own alcoholism (a legacy shared with her grandfather, father, and mother), reach out to her, and, in a very real way, change her life.

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Not surprisingly, her fishing adventures take her to her famous grandfather's old haunts 'Up in Michigan,' too.

Sometimes "Walk On Water" feels like a trek into the heart of darkness.

But it is ultimately illuminated by hope, promise, and even that rarest of commodities in today's literature - joy.

It's also marked by Lorian Hemingway's disarming humor. Her recounting of one of her own book signings is a delight. "For first-timers like myself – the unknowns who must carry a stun gun to get . . . attention (book tours) can be the defini tive humbling experience," she

Throughout "Walk On Water," her writing - though it can tend meander like a lengthy trout stream sometimes - remains marvelously vivid As readers, our own muscles

tend to knot up as she struggles and fights to land the great blue We can almost feel the icy shock of the water as she goes

We seem to breathe the same mosquito-laden, Gulf Coast air that she does on a summer

after two elusive trout with her

Concisely-sketched, but indel ble, characters add texture and nuance to "Walk On Water Most notable of these are Ernest Hemingway's lovable brother Les: Lorian's eccentric father Greg; and her aunt Freda, who. on her death, left all her man juana stash to the writer.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in

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On Monday they donated \$6 Phase III of Orchestra Place.

The newly named Jacob Bernard Pincus Music Education has constructed a new office Center will be on Woodward Avenue at Selden Street, next to Hall, broke ground for the new the Detroit High School for the high school, and expanded public Fine and Performing Arts, cur-

rooms, a music library and a technology/listening foom.

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"We have the potential to be institutions enhance the quality

of life of the region.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

The curtain will soon be rising on the 1999-2000 theater iday schedule to tell us abou season. If you participate in a your group. community band, choral group,

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Showtimes will remain at 7:30 p.m. Persons holding tickets for the August 16 show will use the same tickets to attend the new September 8 date, while ticket-holders for the August 17 concert will use their tickets for the September 9 show.

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## Pincus donates \$6 million to DSO

Art Beat features various happen- is a study in gray titled "The Soldier."

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Bernard and Marilyn Pincus of Bloomfield Hills found the ideal - and profoundly generous - ges-

million to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 150square-foot music education center, to be constructed as part of

rently under construction. The center will include a rehearsal hall for youth orchestras, practice studios, meeting

ago following open heart

Orchestra Place development, they were immediately interested," said Cummings. "The Pincus gift has been an

inspiration, not only because they're honoring their son, but The donation continues the impressive momentum that has

been building since the DSO initiated its long-term renovation plan, which included physical structure improvements and outreach programs.

The Pincus donation is the

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This week, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History Board of Trustees is expected to named Christy Matthews as president and chief executive officer.

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Matthews is currently director of interpretative programs and development at the Colonial Williamsburg

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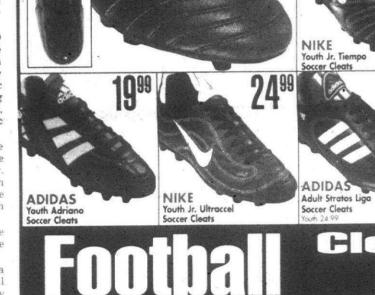
legendary sculptor's collection.

Jacob Pincus died six years

Nearly three years ago, Peter Cummings, chairman of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, approached the Pincus family when he heard they were considering a way to memorialize their model to show how cultural son, who played guitar and had a

In the past few years, the DSO building, renovated Orchestra education programs, including founding a Summer Institute, which tutors high school music largest donation given to the DSO by an individual or family. Only the Kresge Foundation grant of \$6.5 million, and the

ecent state grant of \$10 million "There's a feeling that the DSO can be a beacon for the entire region."













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## Walls & Wainstreets

The Observer

### Post-season bargains can update your wardrobe



Once I started looking for them end of the season bargains, that is they were every-

While some of us are still caught up in our tank tops. bathing suits and other carefree, summer garments, others are in the heart

of serious fall

wardrobe planning. Regardless of your time horizon and wardrobe needs for fall and summer, there are some post-season bargains out there that are too good to pass up. And, shrewd shoppers are scouring sales racks for steals to pack away for mid-winter vacations and next summer. That high-priced, designer bathing suit you've been eyeing all season is the perfect example of an item you can snag at significant sav-

Furthermore, ingenious shoppers are likely to find wearable items during the fall transition period, the stage between warm summer days and chilly autumn nights.

A sweater set of heavier weight, for example, might be worn in early fall with other apparel pieces. A lightweight wool suit from the summer season, for instance, can be worn

At every price point, we saw a lot of the same apparel trends: Capri pants, flat-front khakis, strappy sandals, halter tops, sweater sets, pale gray suits and tops with three-quarterength sleeves.

Luckily for us, there are still plenty of these items hanging on sales racks discounted by 50, and even 75, per-

At these prices, why not indulge in the designer digs you passed up earlier this year in the name of being practical?

Seriously though, reconsider the word "clearance", and look for pieces you can have fun with now but wear

Here's a look at what's out there:

Let us start with three-quarterlength sleeve shirts. At The Limited at The Somerset Collection in Troy, \$29 will buy you a silk-cashmere blend V-neck sweater with threequarter-length sleeves.

Likewise, at Parisian at Laure Park Place in Livonia, I spotted threequarter-length sleeve shirts in white light blue and pink by Finity. Originally \$68, these practical, crisp-textured shirts were marked down to

Keep your eye out for good quality T-shirts, too. They're always needed and, if you're lucky, you may land a real steal

Notable finds - all priced under \$20 - included fitted boatneck and Vneck shirts at The Gap, Banana Republic and Loehman's in West

In the category of designer bargains, I found a lightweight wool-Lycra blend suit in cement gray by Calvin Klein on sale at West Bloomfield boutique Complaisant. Both of these pieces are perfect items for your fall transitional wardrobe. The jacket, originally priced at \$385, was marked down to \$193. The matching flat-front trousers were reduced from \$195 to

Also marked down 50 percent at Complaisant were unusual cotton sweaters and sweater sets by Calvin Klein, Easel, Pin Up and Icon.

The best bargains I found in the shoe category turned up at Imelda's Closet in downtown Birmingham. Mezlan's Italian-made, woven leather flats in natural and black, originally \$150, were priced at \$49 and \$59.

The store also has Barleycorn's suede ankle boots at a significant reduction. Available in shades of navy, rock and brandy, these funky boots will complement a pair of khakis or dark rinse jeans in the fall just as easily as they do summer garb. Origi-

nally priced at \$155, they're a steal at The rest is common sense. Get out there and scour those sales racks. And, let me know how I can help in

your quest for a good bargain. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari OERealDeal@aol.com

## Browse, test, compare

New concept beauty retailer changes the way we shop for cosmetics



Buyers of designer cosmetics and fragrances know there's no such thing as browsing the beauty

Unless you're immune to the influence of cosmet ics sales clerks, who work on commission and are trained to sell, your leisurely shopping pace will most likely disappear within minutes of approaching the counters.

But new concept beauty retailer Sephora is about to give local buyers of brand name cosmetics and scents a different environment in which to shop.

Founded in France and currently commanding 20 percent of the French beauty market, Sephora is setting up its 30th U.S. store at the Somerset Col-

The 5,500-square-foot store will open Aug. 13 at Somerset North near Hudson's. The company opened a store at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights n May and plans to open another location at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall in December. "It's shopping for

cosmetics and fra-

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before," said Loretta

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Private label: Sephora has its own line of beauty products.

labels - Calvin Klein. Givenchy, Stila, Tony & Tina and Club Monaco, to name a ew - they don't use traditional beauty ounters to display nd present products. Likewise, sales lerks are not ssigned to oversee or

> sell'a particular cosmetic brand. Designer cosmetics are housed inside gondolas set up in a ow in the center of of Business. the store, a configura-

on that enables shoppers to browse independently and Well-being: Sephora easily compare prodsells well-being prod-



New concept: Founded in France and in command of 20 percent of the French beauty market, Sephora sells designer-brand cosmetics and fragrances in a self-serve environment where assistance is available if needed. Sephora opens its 30th U.S. store at the Somerset Collection in Troy on Aug. 13.

Designer fragrances are housed together in alphabetical order for easy selection and fast com-

Testers are also provided for each of the store's estimated 13,000 products, which include Sephora's own beauty line - about 10 percent of the store's merchandise - and more unique goods with limit-

"I suspect that the purpose is to make it easier for those (shoppers) who want to make their own decisions," said R. Mohan Pisharodi, associate professor of marketing at Oakland University's School

to do comparison shopping, a style of purchase deci-

sion-making on the rise, said Pisharodi "Lots of consumers today want to compare compare, compare," said Pisharodi. The same type of ucts from different shopper also worries more about sales clerks' influenvironment. "You can't help but feel that way." ence on their purchase decisions, he said.

While Sephora shoppers are encouraged to freely explore store merchandise and test and compare products, the company does provide customer service. Tailored to meet the needs of individual shoppers, customer service ranges from assistance locating a particular item to full-blown makeovers, said

Another feature distinguishing the store from cosmetic counters is the well-being library, where hair care goods and products typically sold only by dermatologists and beauty salons will be available.

The store's appearance, sleek and futuristic, is also radically different from the conventional cos-Sephora also seems to target consumers who like metic counter. Dramatic black walls and display areas contrast with the store's ruby red carpeting.

"It's so intriguing," said McCarty of the overall

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MONDAY, AUGUST 9

p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

Special order collection evening wear for fall is

p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

informally modeled at Saks Fifth Avenue through

Aug. 14, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-4

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Hudson's and the Founders Junior Council of the

Detroit Institute of Arts present Fash Bash '99 to

benefit the museum, 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in

Detroit. For tickets and information, call (313) 833-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

That's the message Ellen Tracy's Fall 1999 Collection sent at the annual Mode du Concours fashion show July 30 at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills.

One of many events making up the Concours d' Elegance weekend, the show was organized by Saks Fifth Avenue and "Mirabella" and "Elle" magazines. Sporty elements showed up in styling and color. Tracy, for example, gave cropped, tailored jackets and luxurious sweaters sporty, sweatshirt-style hoods. She also showed a slew of cozy, funnelform turtlenecks that were styled loosely,

rather than folded under neatly. Casual zip-front jackets and snap-button shirt jackets had a formal look by

virtue of fabric choice. One shirt jacket, cut much like a man's flannel shirt, was made of rich, rusty brown leather. Zip-front jackets were made elegant with soft

Color also lent a playful, sporty air to Tracy's fall clothing collection. While the designer certainly tapped classic colors like dark blue, winter-white, gray, taupe and an array of brown tones, she interjected a large dose of both pastel and

Plaid, for example, showed up in hues of lilac and mint green. A tailored, Shetland wool, outer coat reminiscent of Jackie O. showed up in Halloween pumpkin orange. Lemon yellow gave an elegant, shearling-leather and fur jacket a wear-

Other playful colors included hot pink, ice blue and bright hunter green. Most of Tracy's evening wear, however, came down the runway in midnight blue with

classic black red and other jewel tones conspicuously missing. Trousers, with the exception of Tracy's tab pants, fell on the slimmer slide relative to other designers' fall collections. But her skirts, just above and at the

knee, were true to expected season trends.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Makeup artist Trish McEvoy appears with her company team at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Trish McEvoy Cosmetic Counter. Appointments are limited. To schedule a consultation, call (734) 591-7696.

ST. JOHN FALL SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy. presents St. John's Fall 1999 Collection in recognition of the Junior League of Birmingham, 5 p.m. reception, 6 p.m. show, St. John Boutique, second floor. For ticket information, call (248) 646-2613.

Receive a tote bag and sampling of beauty products free with any cosmetics or fragrance purchase of \$50 or more at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection n Troy, through Aug. 15

SWEATER TRUNK SHOW

The Apple Tree Room in Franklin hosts a trunk show of Michael Simon's sweaters (with 10 percent savings on orders) through Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. SAKS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, celebrates its 32nd anniversary at its current location with cake and refreshments, 11 a.m. 2 p.m.,

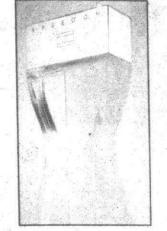
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 MICHAEL MOORE APPEARANCE

Meet Bobbi Brown Essentials makeup artist Michael Moore at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Aug. 14, Cosmetics Department, first floor. To make a consultation appointment, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2109. SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

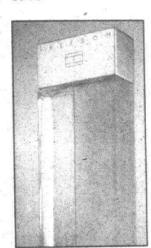
MAKEOVERS FOR GIRLS

Hudson's stores offer young girls an opportunity to undergo a mini-makeover with choice of hair styling, assistance with decorating a barrette or a manicure, 2-4 p.m., Girl's Department.

## a la carte



Freedom: Tom Hilfiger's new fragrance line, Freedom. includes individuá scents for men, below, and women above, in bottles made to suit each sex, \$12-55 at Hud-





Solar sound: Bring the music outdoors and don't worry about batteries and extensions cords with a solarpowered radio, \$79 at The Sharper Image, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



## here can I find?

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

WHAT WE FOUND: - Clock repairs are available at The Clock Doctor in Troy, (248)

- Coty 24 lipstick can be bought at Walgreen's stores. - To recycle plastic bags, call Enviro Bag Company, (800) 866-3954. They will tell you which schools in your area take plastic

bags for fundraising events and then sell them to Enviro Bag. - Daniel Green slippers are sold through the QVC Cable Network, (800) 345-1515.

- Cherryburgers are available at Farmer Jack, Busch's, Spartan and Hiller's stores or at Plavin's in Cedar, Mich., (616) 228-5000.

- Pokemon cards are sold by Susan B. Ashlee Company in Northville, (734) 420-1800.

- A Solid State magneto needle can be purchased at Discount

Marine on John R. in Madison Heights, (248) 588-0633. We found the Cinderella story movie video with Leslie Ann Warren, a Rainbow Brite doll, a potato grater and Lego train tracks.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: - A teapot (6 1/2-8 1/2 inches from spout to lid) made by International Company Stoneware Tableworks in the 1994 Heartland pattern for Sharon.

- A Bliss portable strip cutter for Diane. - The Phonics Game, which teaches reading and retails for about \$150 new, for Pat.

(#991) roller-skate boots (size 8 - A 1961 Rochester High School women's class ring for

- A Fresh Breath Ball dog toy (about 1 1/2 inches) for Sherrie.

The board game American

Dream for Amy.

- Garden City Junior High School Drama Club videos from 1982-85 for Yvette. - An original See & Say for

- A 1998 Precious Moments Christmas plate called Girl Holding Letter (8 1/2 inches in size) for Nancy

Megaware cookware from France for Ann. Gee, Your Hair Smells Ter

rific shampoo for Judy. - Glemby's shampoo, which was formerly carried by Hudson's, for Carolyn.

- A counter top portable automatic dishwasher from the A man's Kangol cap for

A Super 8 film editing machine for Goldie.

Blank eight-track tapes for A Maidenform Heart Strings bra for Diane.

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A Hamilton Collectors Plate called Sara by Maude Humphrey Bogart and a 1959 Commerce High School yearbook for Carol. A musical weight scale for A used sewing machine

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#### TRAVEL

## What to do on whirlwind weekend in Manhattan

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

The long weekend in New York City is at once both cliché and unique experience.

It has been the subject of several movies, most notably "The Out-of-Towners" with Sandy Dennis and Jack Lemmon, recently redone by Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

Their experience is awful as a variety of big-city mishaps befall the couple.

Our weekend was much bet-

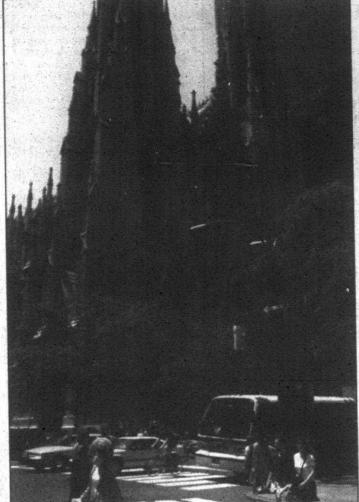
We decided on a stay stretching from Saturday noon until Tuesday noon. Our companions were our son, Mark Johnson, who works for West Bloomfield Schools, and his wife, Trista.

Saturday, after checking into lovely rooms at the Omni Berkshire Place hotel, we took a cab to Central Park for an early dinner at Tavern on the Green. The landmark restaurant is often featured in movies (including Martin's recent "Out-of-Towners), especially the Crystal Room. Dinner was wonderful, about what you'd expect at a moderately expensive restaurant in southeast Michigan.

We spect the middle part of the evening at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the largest museum in the Western Hemisphere. You'll never get to all 230-plus galleries in one

Highlights for us were the 2,000 European and American paintings on display, many of them priceless, many of them classic images often reproduced in textbooks. It is thrilling to see originals like "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

It may seem like hyperbole, but this museum's collections of paintings can't be equaled any-



Manhattan landmark: Spend a few moments inside St Patrick's cathedral listening to the organ.

where in America. Also at the museum you'll want to walk through the magnificent Temple of Dendur. The Met built its reputation on Egyptian antiquities.

We capped off the summer's

evening with a horse-drawn cab ride around Central Park, punctuated by the sweet smell of all the honeysuckle in bloom. Be advised: these rides aren't cheap. The hansom cabbies gather at

Oasis: Many New York buildings provide small outside spaces for a respite from big city crowds.

#### New York City information

The Omni toll free number is 1-800-THE OMNI; a recent ad offered rooms at \$199. The Omni Berkshire in New York completed a \$50 million renovation in 1996.

The Fodor's guides to big cities is at fodors.com on the Web. "Hop-on, hop off:" Apple tours, 800 876-9868; Gray Line tours,

212 247-6956. Metropolitan Museum Web site: metmuseum.org; phone 212 535-7710. The Met is closed Mondays but open late Friday and

Tavern on the Green is in Central Park; 212 873 3200; reservations suggested.

"Ragtime" is playing in a huge 1,850-seat, totally renovated theater; tickets are currently being sold through next January; 212

the bottom of Central Park and protocol demands you take the first in line.

Opting to walk the few blocks back to the Omni, we first strolled the lobby of The Plaza, hoping to see the ghosts of F. Scott Fitzgerald or John Lennon. Dessert and coffee at midnight at the Omni was \$47 and provided our first true dose of Big Apple sticker shock.

Finding a hotel in Manhattan can occupy much of your planning time. Many Internet sites are very helpful, especially fodors.com (Fodor's travel guides). Often specials are offered in the Sunday New York Times travel section and it is possible to find a room in the \$120-a-night range.

The Omni was about \$190

(discounted rate through Quest) not counting all the taxes. We liked its location one block from St. Patrick's Cathedral, two blocks from Rockefeller Center, five blocks from the theater district. It was also right around the corner for the Museum of Modern Art.

Sunday morning was spent with late breakfast and a walk up Madison Avenue, and over to St. Pat's, Sak's and Rockefeller

Sunday afternoon was set aside for "Ragtime," an ideal play to see in New York. It is really a New York story capturing the wonderful fictional and historical aspects of E.L. Doctorow's novel about the tumultuous turn of the century melt-

ing pot that was NYC. The mas-

sive set created for the scene with Henry Ford and the Model T production line especially resonates with Detroit visitors.

Clive Barnes glowing review of "Ragtime" says it well: "It's a show that takes the heartbeat of a legendary New York, half-real, half-hoped and totally imagined.'

Monday was devoted to a bus tour of Manhattan on the London-style double decker buses of Apple Tours. Gray Line also offers these "hop on, hop off " loops around Manhattan; a couple of other firms offer tours in vans, but these are booked in advance. Guides are of uneven quality. One was an ex-cop with a great voice and an encyclopedic knowledge of the city; another was a radio dj-wannabe with a bad Don Imus imitation.

The tour took all day with "hopping off" at Battery Park for a look at street performers and the Statue of Liberty.

We had a late lunch at a noname store-front eatery in Chinatown. The menu consisted of a 10-page mimeographed panegyric to Chairman Mao stapled in front of the meal offerings. I don't know which was more fun: the wonderful food or the discussion of how much Mao liked spicy pork.

Monday night we had a wonderful meal at a mid-town Italian restaurant, "50 Restaurant," (Cinquanta Ristorante) at 50 East 50th Street.

Tuesday morning before the lane ride home was spent at MoMA and the wonderful works there (like van Gogh's "Starry Night"), and a quick peak into Tiffany's.

Everyone had something they wished they had done: Trista would have liked to visit a jazz club; Mark would have liked to go into the Guggenheim. I would have liked to see the photography galleries in SoHo; my wife would have liked a boat trip in the harbor.

But that's for the next long weekend in New York.

Doug Johnson, retired Livonia teacher, and his wife live in Plymouth. Their son and daughterin-law live in Livonia.

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PARIS OPERA TRIP

French Travel expert David Groen, a retired Livonia teacher who lives in Redford, will offer a mid-November opera trip to Paris (Nov. 14-22). Escorted from Detroit by Groen, the trip includes airfare roundtrip, transfers, comfortable three-star hotel near the Arc de Triomphe, continental breakfast each day, two dinners, walking tours of the city and tickets to two operas of your choice: "Lulu," Marriage of Figaro," LaBoheme," or "Dialogue of the Carmelites." Cost is \$2065 double occupancy, booked through Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Plymouth (734) 455-5810 on . or before Aug. 13.

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Greenville (near Grand Rapids) will hold its annual Danish Festival Aug. 20-22. The event includes the Grand Dansk Parade, arts and crafts fair, water ski show on Baldwin Lake, Danish family day, car show, stage performances, road run, and the "I Scream for Ice Cream" event (free ice cream to everyone), Call (616) 754-6369.





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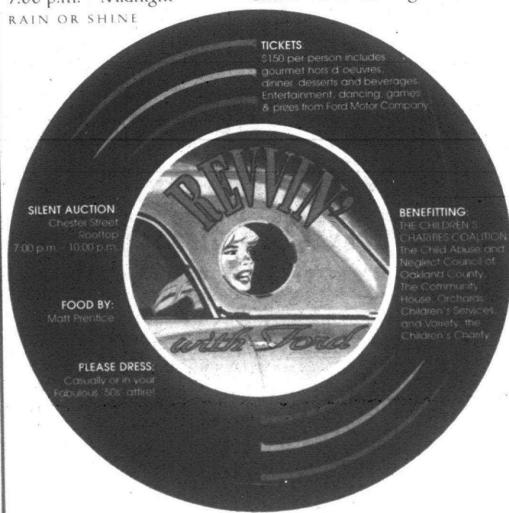
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#### Sharp-shooter

Brandon Czekaj, who will begin his sophomore year at Livonia Stevenson HS next month, made his appearance at the NRA National Smallbore 3-Position Outdoor Competition at Camp Perry in Port Clinton, Ohio July 23-24 a worthwhile one. Czekaj, who has been shooting competitively for only two years, placed second in his Intermediate Junior (15-17) Division, scoring 2,102 points out of a possible 2,400 in the two-day event.

Czekaj, using an Anschutz 1913 rifle in the gusting winds coming in off Lake Erie and high heat, scored 1,019 out of a possible 1,200 on the first day and hit 1,083 out of 1,200 on the second. The competition was at

#### Lewis selected

Craig Lewis, a freshman at Westland John Glenn HS, has been chosen to participate in one of 16 Griffey International All-American Talent Showcases in September.

Lewis will demonstrate his baseball talents in front of college coaches and pro scouts at Eastern Michigan University Sept. 10-12. Players will show, by position, their ability to hit, run, throw and field, and will undergo tests for strength and speed - including hand strength, bat speed, arm velocity and upper-body strength.

Many of those who participate in one of the Griffey International Showcases eventually earn college scholarships or are drafted into the pros.

#### Indians advance

The Michigan Indians defeated the Ozone (N.Y.) Dukes, 9-5, to advance to the final 16 in the AAU Junior Olympic Tournament in Cleveland. Justin Ockerman of Garden City

fired a four-hitter, striking out seven, to lead the Indians. Jim Phillip and Dave Short paced the offense with three hits apiece, while Zach Short collected two hits. Bobby Marten's play at shortstop sparked the defen-

#### Friendship Run/Walk

The 50th Anniversary Friendship Festival Run/Walk is slated for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central City Park in Westland. There will be a 5-kilometer run/walk starting at 3 p.m. followed by a one-mile run/walk at 3:30 p.m. The events are sponsored by St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Cost to participate in either is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and a drink cup. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 4; race day registration will be 2-2:45 p.m. on race day.

Medals will be three male and female overall finishers in the 5-K race. Concessions will be available on race day. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew Lutheran and mailed to Jess Shough, 35680 Fernwood, Westland, MI, 48186.

For more information, call Jess or Carolyn Shough at (734) 729-4720, or St. Matthew Lutheran Church and school at (734) 425-0261 or (734) 425-

#### **Booster** meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Canton HS. Topics of discussion include fund-raising goals for the 1999 school year, completing picnic plans, and discussing plans for the upcoming football season. All parents of Canton football play-

ers are encouraged to attend, including those of incoming freshmen who plan to play football. Future meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in Room 165 of Canton HS.

For more information, call booster club president Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

#### Coach needed

Emerson Middle School in Livonia is in need of a cross country coach for the fall. Those interested may call Lee Cagle, Emerson's athletic director, at (734) 523-9456 and leave a message, or they may call the Livonia schools personnel department at (734) 523-

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## Tri-State lands 5 from state champ

The fate of Tri-State University's football team just might be traced to Redford and Catholic Central, after the Thunder signed five Shamrocks. Their recruitment brought to eight the number of CC football signings.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Adorning the walls of the athletic wing at Redford Catholic Central are photographs of recent graduates, and some not so recent, in their collegiate or professional uniform.

Eight players from last year's Class

AA state football champion will go on to play collegiately this fall, which would normally mean that many phone calls to colleges from CC athletic director Bob Santello for new photographs.

But Santello can save on his long-distance bill and get five new faces on the wall with only one call to Tri-State University, located just south of the

Michigan border in Angola, Ind. Recent CC graduates Justin Cessante, Lou Willoughby, Brocc Naysmith, Derek Anderson and Jason Woehlke will continue their football careers at Tri-State, which finished the 1998 season with an 11-3 record and a loss in the NAIA national semifinals.

Three other Shamrocks, Nick Brzezinski, Dave Lusky and John Abshire, are headed off to college on their own. Brzezinski will play at Duke, Lusky is headed to Eastern Michigan University and Abshire to Hillsdale College.
Cessante, a defensive back, was the

first to commit to Tri-State and the rest fell like dominoes. He committed to the Thunder after making an official visit, the same weekend he visited Grand Valley State, which never came through with a scholarship offer.

"I like the coaching staff, they paid a lot of attention to me," Cessante said. "I went to Grand Valley on a Friday and almost didn't go (to Tri-State) because I thought Grand Valley was going to come through (with a scholarship). I made a visit Saturday, liked it, then told them about (some of his CC

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## Quite a showing

## Observerland golfers challenge on Junior Tour

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It was a chance to put on a good performance on a familar course, and several young Observerland golfers responded to the challenge at Wednesday's Power-Bilt Junior Tour event, hosted by Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton.

One of the best showings belonged to Canton's Brian Gullen, who narrowly missed winning the boys 16and-over division. Gullen fired a 73 on the 7,001-yard course, one shot behind winner Mitchell Flemming of St. Clair Shores and Justin Sharp of Owosso (Flemming won in a playoff). Gullen's score earned him 40 tour

Matt Bartnick of Livonia, playing in the boys 14-15 division, was equally successful. Bartnick was second in his age group with a 75, two shots behind winner Brandon Duff of Goodrich. Westland's Jason Lang was five strokes off the pace, tying for sixth with a 78.

In the 14-15 girls division, Heldi Aittama of Livonia fired a solid 81 to place third, behind winner Mandi McConnell of Grand Blanc, who carded a 74, and Devan Andersen of Grosse Pointe Farms, who shot 79.

And in the boys 13-and-under division, a pair of Canton kids placed in the top six. Andy Thackaberry was fifth with an 88, and Robert Bedder tied Novi's David Denyer for sixth with an 89.

There were several other impressive performances. In the boys 16and-over division, Ryan Nimmerguth of Canton tied for eighth with a 77 and Jay Smith of Plymouth and Chris Tompkins of Westland tied for 17th with 79s.

over division: Ryan Shamrock of Westland, 84; Mike Thackaberry of Canton, Randall Boboige of Livonia, Mark Doughty of Canton and Bryan Marshall of Livonia, each with 88s; and Michael Check of Farmington Hills with a 92.

In the boys 14-15 division, other Observerland scorers were T.J. Lester of Plymouth with an 80; Scott Wolfe of Livonia with an 84; Scott Oliver of Plymouth and Bob Zydeck of Canton with an 88; Richard Sudak of Westland with an 89; Preston Picard of Farmington Hills and Joshua Young of Livonia at 93; Steve Robinson of Livonia, 94; Keith Fukuda of Canton, 95; Matt Immerfall of Canton, 96; and Ben Kristy of Livonia, 98.

The only other girl from Observerland to compete in the 14-15 division was Elizabeth Lulek of Canton, who



In the 13-and-under boys, Canton's Ryan McKendry placed eighth with a 91, and Farmington Hills' Joseph Stefan tied for ninth with a 92. Livonia's Matt Robinson scored a 111 and Plymouth's Dante Masciulli had a 120.

#### Polanski first

Kristen Polanski of Livonia finished first at the Traverse City Junior Golf

Championship Wednesday at Grand Traverse Resort's Spruce Run course. Polanski shot a 92, giving Polanski enough points to earn Player of the Year accolades for her division.

Polanski will start her freshman year at Livonia Stevenson HS next month.

#### Junior results

The 23rd annual Junior Golf Tour-



On target: During the high school season, these two paired off for their respective schools against one another - Ryan Nimmerguth (left) for Plymouth Canton, Chris. Tompkins (above) for Westland John Glenn. At Wednesday's Power-Bilt Junior Tour Tournament at Pheasant Nimmerguth emerged with the better score although Tomkin's was solid; too. Nimmerguth shot a 77; Tomkins had a 79.

nament of Livonia, sponsored by the Livonia Civitan Club and Livonia's Parks and Recreation Department, attracted 180 golfers, with champions crowned in eight divisions. The tours nament was held July 29 at Idyl Wyld.

There were also morning and afternoon contests in several categories, such as longest drive, closest to the

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## After strong start, Travel teams slip

The start was strong, but after being rained out on Friday (July 23) the fortunes of the Livonia Travel Blue 15-16 year-old baseball team slipped as they finished with a 3-2 record at the AABC District Tournament at Plymouth Salem.

The Blues won twice on Thursday, beating the Troy Rangers 6-5 behind the pitching of Dan Dziekan (from Redford Catholic Central), and Detroit 12-0, with Paul Mercier (Livonia Churchill) tossing the shutout, Friday's rainouts forced the Blues to play three times Saturday.

They started well, defeating the South Farmington Selects 12-8. But after that came back-to-back losses to the Michigan Rams Select, 16-2, and A. Green, 12-

The Blues finished the season with a 17-7 overall Leading hitters for the team were Jason Dominas (Churchill), 470; Brent Kwiatkowski (Plymouth CanBASEBALL

ton), 418; Mercier, 415; Brandon Ray (Livonia Stevenson), 408; and Paul Price (Walled Lake West-

Several Blue players were drafted to play for other teams in tournaments, with Mercier playing for the Northville Broncos in the NABF World Series and Paul Price by Trenton to play in the Oklahoma World Series (Price declined).

Other team members are Brent Kwiatkowski. David Latin, Ryan Opalinski, Chris Smilo and Derek Vermeulen of Plymouth Canton; Brandon Ray of Livonia Stevenson; Ryan Tracy (Livonia Franklin); Brent Zeestraten of Belleville; Eric Allen of University of Detroit Jesuit; and Jason Piadzia of Dearborn ivine Child

The team is coached by Joe Mercier, John Ray,

Russ Price and Tony DeMarco.

#### Travel 15 falters

The Livonia Travel 15 struggled at the 15 andunder World Series in Winterhaven, Fla., without top pitcher Daniel Wilks, finishing 1-3.

Wilks, who was 5-1 during the season, was unable to throw due to a shoulder strain.

In their opener at the Cleveland Indians' Chain of Lakes facility July 26, LT 15 got off to a winning start with an 8-3 mercy-rule victory over the Coffeyville (Kan ) Rockies Eddie Conz got the win, improving to 4-1, with Jim Manusco going 3-for-3 at the plate with three runs scored, Daniel Wilks going 2-for-3 with three runs batted in, Jake Viane collecting two hits and two RBI, and Billy Marsack adding one hit and three RBI

On July 27, LT 15 played two games in tempera-

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## Aluminum bats produce higher scores

STAFF WRITER

Put wooden bats in the hands of collegiate-aged baseball players and you can ake away the long home run fences at Livonia's Ford Field and the 2-hour, 15minute time limit for games.

That's the consensus in the second year wooden bats were used exclusively for the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, whose nome diamond is Ford Field. Aluminum bats are used when the collegiate teams played against the unlimited age teams

Run production was down consider ably for two of the four Collegiate Division teams when wooden bats were used instead of aluminum, but even more noticeable was the lack of the long ball and games played in a shorter time for

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, made up mostly of Henry Ford Community College players, and Livonia Adray seemed to be the most effected by the change in

In 21 games (12 with wood and nine with aluminum) compiled by the Observer, Hines Park averaged 9.2 runs per game with aluminum bats and 2.7

per game with wood. Hines Park, which hed last in the Collegiate Division, was 2-9-1 in games played with wooden

Livonia Adray scored 34 runs in 12 games with wooden bats tracked by the Observer, an average of 2.9 per game. Adray averaged 5.4 runs in the 11 aluminum bat games tracked.

Adray, third in the Collegiate Division, was 5-7 in wooden bat games, 4-7 in aluminum bat games.

Hines Park coach Stu Rose, who also coaches Henry Ford CC, said Dan Fairchild, a 1998 Garden City graduate, was one of his few players not hindered by the wooden bat.

The Collegiate Division teams elected to use wooden bats for a second-straight season in a preseason vote among the four coaches. Michigan Lake Area Rams coach Rick Berryman, Livonia Decision Consultants coach Mike George and Livonia Adray coach John Moraitis voted in favor of wooden bats and Rose voted for aluminum. Majority ruled.

The league decided to go to wooden

players who were choosing to go out of tate to play in wooden bat leagues. Rose isn't sure it's a good idea, and not

ust because his team struggled. Omar Diaz hit the team's only two ome runs with wood, Rose said. Hines Park hit all sorts of homers with aluminum bats, scoring in double digits several times with the bats they've been swinging since they were kids.

"I didn't want to go to wood," Rose said. "I'm an aluminum fan because that's what colleges use. It made sense to me to swing what they use during the season. My team batted seventh (among junior colleges) in the country with aluminum. It's a whole different team with

"If the 'top' player wants to show a o scout who'se not convinced he can hit with wood, the Cape Cod League is a great place to play. Marginal players, suspects, are much better off using aluminum and let the scouts guess."

Moraitis said he's indifferent about which bats his team uses. "I'm just like a sheep, went along with

what everyone else did," Moraitis said. "They hit (with wooden bats) all right, just can't hit it as far. The bat's a little heavier and they don't get it around as

nia Adray's struggles, the Rams and Collegiate Division champion DCI averaged slightly more runs per game with wooden bats than aluminum.

The Observer compiled all of the Rams' scores and they averaged of 4.3 runs with wooden bats (64 in 15 games), compared to 4.09 with aluminum (45 in 11 games). The Rams were 8-7 with wood, 4-7 with aluminum, finishing second in the Collegiate Division.

Berryman said the Rams had more hits with aluminum bats but couldn't seem to get the clutch hit often, keeping scores lower in those games. He was surprised that the Rams

scored more per game with wooden bats "I'm shocked by it," he said. "But we hit pretty decent pitching this year."

wooden bats will make the players better hitters when they return to aluminum in the collegiate season. "It makes them realize what they have to work on to be better hitters," he

All of DCI's scores were compiled. also. DCI averaged 5.5 runs per game

5.4 with aluminum (54 in 10). DCI was 11-3-1 with wood and 4-5-1

George, the DCI coach, thinks using wood makes a player a better hitter once he goes back to aluminum in the rollegiate season. He said his teams at Madonna University, where he formerly coached, used to take batting practice with wooden bats and it helped once they used aluminum in games.

"I like the concept of the wooden bat," George said. "It makes for a quicker game and is a great teaching tool for kids. You get away with a lot with an aluminum bat that you don't get with wood. I would vote for it to stay.

The Can/Am Division, an unlimited age division made up of Troy Jet Box and three teams from Canada, is in favor of continuing to use aluminum bats in all of its games, including those Berryman still is a believer in using with the collegiate teams.

"We are all senior players, not going pro anywehere so why spend extra money on wooden bats when there's no advantage to you anyway," said Chris pulliere, a former coach in the league. I can see over there (in the Collegiate Division), they're trying to attract better college players with wooden bats."

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#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### Baseball tryouts

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ule of 70 games. To register, and for more information, call Jeff Dolbrowski at

(313) 274-6951. . The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association, formerly the Ply mouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, will have its fall sign-up for its 12-and-under and tee ball teams from 6-8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Library. The PCJBL will have its first meeting from 7-8:45 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Community Library, at which board member nominations will be conducted. Those nominations will be voted on from 7-8:45 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Plymouth Community Wilson at (248) 471-0658.

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league that gets underway Aug. 14. Those selected will play a 13-

·Varsity high school players

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competing in a fall baseball

game schedule. All-star players will be given the opportunity to participate in a wooden bat tournament. Those interested should call coach Kevin Tardivi at (248) 443-0113 or coach Jim O'Donnell at (248) 641-3792, between 8-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Hockey registration Registration is now underway

for recreational adult hockey leagues, which will play from September through March at the Arctic Pond in Plymouth, the Inkster Ice Arena and the Uni-

versity of Michigan-Dearborn. Leagues include the Rockets (over 21), the Golden Blades (over 50) and the Golden Eagles (over 48). To register, call John

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There will also be a one-mile (free) fun run, starting at 8:45 a.m. The Falcon 5K will follow at

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Divine Child Alumni Association. Checks should be made payable to DCAA Falcon 5K and mailed to: Falcon 5K, 25001 Herbert Weier Dr., Dearborn MI 48128.

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Debono at (734) 464-7145 or PCHA membership Dennis Vogel at (248) 888-9029.

Briton football Talk about an expanding audience. Those who follow Albion College football, an NCAA Division III school of fewer than 2.000 students, will be glad to know their school's radio coverage will be available to an audi-

ence of two million. Among those who will broadcast Briton football - starting Sept. 4 with the home opener against NCAA Division I-AA foe Butler (Ind.) University - is WCAR-AM, 1090 on the radio dial, in Livonia/Garden City. WCAR's broadcasts will be tapedelayed and will be heard at 5 p.m. Saturdays. WCAR is one of three radio stations in the state

to carry Albion football

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be accepting applications for membership from 10 a.m.-noon Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lack of ice time prevents the PCHA from expanding, so there are few openings. Which is why the application

process will be in the form of a wait-list drawing, which will be at 12:15 p.m. Aug. 15. Residents of Plymouth and Canton areasked to bring proof of residency, because they will be given first priority in the drawing. There are few openings, so most applicants will be placed on a waiting

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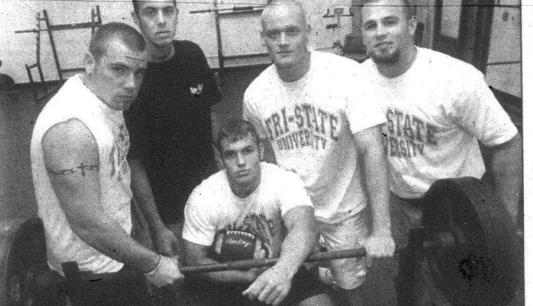
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Teammates still: A year ago, these five — (from left) Lou Willoughby, Jason Woehlke, Justin Cessante, Derek Anderson and Brocc Naysmith — were preparing for another run at a state title for Catholic Central. Now, all five will be seeking

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pin, and closest to the white line And in the boys 12-13 nine-hole hole. There were two holes for third flight, Gabriel Molnar won each contest.

In the 14-17 girls 18-hole each shooting a 45. flight. Ashley Johnson's 86 was best. Katie Carlson took second with a 92.

In the girls 10-13 nine-hole flight, Danielle Kaluzny was first with a 69 and Katy Burger placed second with a 76.

First place in the boys 14-17 18-hole flight went to Robert Shaffer, whose 83 edged runnerup Steve Robinson by a single

The boys 12-13 nine-hole first flight was captured by Kenneth Sinclair, who topped John Thomas in a sudden-death playoff. Both shot 38 for nine.

In the boys 12-13 nine-hole second flight, Robert Milton Jr. was first with a 41: Mike DuPuis, Jeff Lerg and Tim Tofan

y Sean Sachau. Boys closest-toin a playoff with Nick Kasaba, he-pin at No. 4 was by Chris The 10-11 boys nine-hole first Boyle, while at No. 17 the honor went to Sachau. And boys closflight went to Mike Dolmetsch, est-to-the-white-line at No. 3 again in a playoff; he edged

Daniel Wensing. Both shot 39. In the 10-11 boys nine-hole second flight, Kurt Rogalla was a winner with a 49, with Danny Stone second with a 56.

something similar, but for a different school, All five will attend Tri-State.

In the afternoon, boys longest drive at hole No. 5 was taken by Nick Colangelo; boys longest drive at No. 18 was by Joel Camfield. Boys closest-to-the-pin at No. 4 was by Mike DuPuis; at No. 17, it was by Chris Boyle And boys closest-to-the-whiteline honors at No. 3 went to Kyle

Stutzman; at No. 12, Matt In the morning, girls longest drive at No. 15 was by Burger; at

Baseball from page D1 Boys longest drive at No. 5 was legrees, losing 16-1 to the National Braves (Sacramento, Calif.) and 12-11 to the Cuya-

#### Women's results

In the Women's Suburban Golf Association Tournament at Red deman Farms Friday, Livonia's Dorothy Cortes had the low net score in second flight, a 70. Low gross honors in the second flight were captured by Mary Ann Kraft of Dearborn Heights with

went to Joe Thomas, while at

No. 12 it was Sachau, again.

First flight low gross was taken by Diane Wazney of Dearborn with an 86. Low net went to Lillian Vandenbroker of Dearborn Heights with a 71.

### CC recruits from page D1

liked what they saw." Willoughby, a defensive line-

how lucky he is to join these many teammates in college. "I thought there'd be a chance I'd go off to college and have smiling. "If there was one he'd another teammate or someone there I already know, but I never thought I'd be playing with this many," he said.

Cessante's roommate will be Woehlke, a wide receiver from friend since the two were fresh-

Willoughby and Anderson, a wide receiver from Livonia, also plan on being roommates.

Tri-State's colors are red, white and blue, the same as CC's, and they'll be reminded every time they awake.

are trying to color coordinate our room," Willoughby said, smiling. Naysmith, a linebacker, is the odd man out because he committed last. He doesn't know yet

who his roommate will be

Navsmith is the grandson of Rodriguez, whose first question after "congratulations" was

hoga Falls (Ohio) Thunder.

Viane paced the hitters with

two hits, including a home

run, and four RBI in the dou-

ble-header; Marsack, 5-for-6

with three runs scored; J.T.

Haelterman, three hits and

two runs scored; Gary Zielke,

two hits and two RBI; and

After an off-day, LT 15

played a consolation game

against the Northeast

Louisiana Sluggers July 29,

facing perhaps the toughest

pitcher they had seen all sea-

by LT 15 and just five hits, two

of those by Viane, in an 8-1

Conz, two hits.

"Does the school have a think the Catholic League is a wrestling team?" The answer is no, which is bad man from Livonia, can't believe news to grandpa but good news away, coming from a winning

for Naysmith. "Thank God there's no wrestling team," Naysmith said, probably encourage me to do it."

Naysmith, Woehlke and Willoughby plan to study criminal justice and Cessante is interested in pre-medicine. Anderson, who with Willoughby had the top the only abstention. Earrings ACT score among the group, both recording 27s, is undecided about a major

Maybe it's best Willoughby and Woehlke aren't going to be roommates. They're already going to see enough of each other in class and on the field.

"I picked my schedule and this "My mom and Derek's mom kid just went off mine," Willoughby said, laughing while pointing at Woehlke.

Cessante is expected to get the best shot at playing, and maybe even starting, as a freshman. The rest are just hoping to CC wrestling coach Mike receive some playing time as

"The coaches told us they

age paced LT 15 in their four

game stretch; he also had fiy

runs scored and four RBI

Viane batted .600 with one

.429 with five RBI; Mancus

McDonnell, Andrew Miller

Jeff Niemiec, Sean Sugrue

Kyle Jekot and Jake Ghan-

nam. The team is coached by

Doug Miller.

Rick Marsack, Butch Conz and

.383; Viane, .376

with three runs scored.

source of hard workers and they expect us to be leaders right

program," Cessante said. The Thunder employ a wideopen West Coast style offense with a three-receiver set for most

That brings smiles to the faces of Woehlke and Anderson. Four of the five players wear earrings now, Naysmith being

can't be worn at CC but they're in on the Tri-State team. "Everyone's got them at Tri-State," Willoughby said.

Naysmith and Willoughby also sport tattoos on their biceps and they couldn't get them until after their athletic careers at CC

If a CC student has a tattoo it must be covered by clothing. Navsmith also wears a goatee which wasn't the look he had at CC, where facial hair isn't

"I got mine after it was 'legal," a smiling Willoughby said of his tattoo, which came after

### Rams split at NABF region

The Rams began play on Thursday at the North American Baseball Federation regional osing to the host team, Swan's Insurance, 13-3.

Tom Gallos suffered the loss batted .455 with five runs on the pitcher's mound. Chet (Westland John three RBI; and Conz hit .500 Rees Glenn/Madonna University) was 2-for-2, including a home run, For the season; Marsack's with one RBI ,389 topped LT 15, followed by

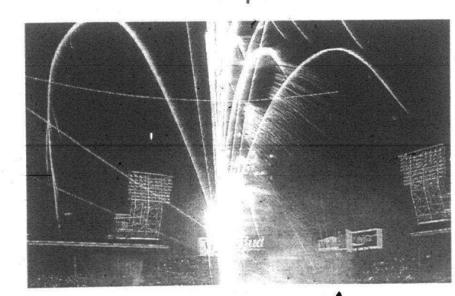
The Rams won a thriller on Friday morning, 13-12, as Phil Zielke, .346; Conz, .338; and Commer earned the save in relief with a clutch performance. Other team members are Ben Rush and Lance Siegwald Steve Celeskey, Bernie led the Rams' hitters. Siegwald was 3-for-4 with two RBI. Rush

was 3-for-6 with three RBI. Peter Varon was 2-for-5 with two RBI and Rees and Mike Patterson were each 2-for-5 with an

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466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110.

ing clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion, Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

## SEASON/DATES

RABBIT Hunter's Association and the Rabbit season opens Sept. 15 Bay City State Recreation Area SOUIRREL are co-hosting the fourth annual Squirrel season opens Sept. 15. Saginaw Bay Waterfowl Clinic on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Bay

information.

Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 25-28 on Lake St. Clair. Daily weigh-ing will be at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens. TOP BASS

METRO BASS 'N GALS

Lake St. Clair. Call Mary Ashte-

CLASS/CLINIC

Oakland County Sportsmen's

Club will offer a hunter safety

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Those in attendance will learn

port a canoe or kayak, how to

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Call (517) 667-0717 for more

for more information.

how to plan a trip, how to trans-

elect travel partners and pad-

dling safety. Call (248) 347-2100

Aug. 9-14 at its clubhouse and

**HUNTER EDUCATION** 

The final stop on the Top Bass Tournament Trail is the series championship, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-15, on Wixom Lake. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more infor-

Recreational Equipment Inc staffer Matt Duluk will discuss his hike across Isle Royale National Park during an ultralight backpacking exhibit begin ning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. Metro Bass 'N Gals will hold the 25 at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 Linda Carruthers Memorial, a for more information. two-person team open bass tour nament, on Sunday, Aug. 15, on

Pointe Mouillee State Game

Area in Rockwood. Call (734)

ULTRA LIGHT BACKPACKING

422-0583 for more information

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 9-10, and Nov. 6-7, Call (313)532-0285 to register and for information.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL The Riverbend Sports Shop in

Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcom ing months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tving, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for Aug. 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in SAGINAW BAY WATERFOWL CLINIC Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class. MORE FLY TYING

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field offers fly tying classes for

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CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The Wayne Waterfowl Chapter information and to register call of the Michigan Duck Hunter's (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-Association is holding a waterfowl hunting clinic beginning at **CLIMBING CLASS** 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

**ACTIVITIES** 

HERITAGE PARK Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and explore Heritage Park in Farmington Hills during this program, which begins at 12:30 o.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Call Tom

> for more information. **BALD MOUNTAIN HIKE**

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a five-mile hike at Bald Mountain State Recreation Area beginning at noon on Sunday. Aug. 22. Call Dan Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for information.

LaFramboise at (734) 464-7899

CLUBS **CLINTON VALLEY BASS** 

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

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meets at 7 p.m. the first and

for more information.

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meets the third Tuesday of each

month in Rochester Hills. Meet-

**HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS** 

The Huron Valley Steelheaders

meets the third Thursday of each

month at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat

(734) 285-0843 for information.

The Downriver Bass Association,

Rock. Call Carroll White at

a non-tournament bass club,

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the

(734) 676-2863 for information.

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly

Tying Club meets every other

week in Southfield, Call (248)

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call

BASS ASSOCIATION

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior Bald Mountain Recreation Area High School. Call (810) 478-1494 The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

ings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters), Call Call (248) 814-9193. (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

> Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for information

**COUNTY PARKS** 

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is more information.

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in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24.

PONTIAC LAKE

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for information.

FLW Forrest Wood Open last month on Lake St. Clair, Ferguson, of Rochester, wrapped Ortonville Recreation Area in up an impressive 18th-place finish over the weekend in the granddaddy of all bass fish ing tournaments, the prestigious B.A.S.S. Master Classic Held on the Mississippi River Delta in Louisiana, Ferguson got off to a sluggish start in the tournament but finished with a flurry.

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

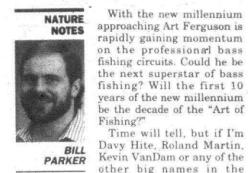
Ages 8-12 will learn about the outdoors during this program at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at

#### SHOOTING

Call (248) 988-6658

#### **BOWLING AND RECREATION**

## Ferguson could be a bass star



vears of the new millennium

ishing?"

my shoulder. There's a new kid in town, he's

capable, he's hungry, and he's proven he

pelongs fishing side-by-side with the best

If there were any doubts about Ferguson's

Fresh off a career-best third-place showing

and a \$50,000-pay day - in the Wal-Mart

"I feel real good about it," Ferguson said of

done better, you go in to win not finish 18th,

but overall I'm pretty happy. I struggled

early, but finally found some bigger fish. It

Ferguson was 18th after the first day,

weighing a five-fish limit that went 9

pounds, 11 ounces. He again caught a limit

on day two, but it weighed just 8 pounds, 1

ounce, which dropped him to 23rd place.

was nice to come back like that."

Helping hand

ability he's erased them over the past year.

bass anglers in the world.

e the decade of the "Art of

Time will tell, but if I'm

Kevin VanDam or any of the

industry I'd be looking over

With the new millennium kin jig-n-pig and that's what I ended up 2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 and begins fishing in approaching Art Ferguson is catching the bigger fish on," Ferguson said. that circuit Aug. 25-28 with a tournament on rapidly gaining momentum "I caught my limit on a seven-inch Gambler Lake St. Clair. on the professional bass red shad worm, but the bigger fish seemed to shing circuits. Could he be hit the jig better." The final weigh-in was held before some the next superstar of bass fishing? Will the first 10 25,000 fans at the Superdome in New

Orleans. Ferguson jumped back into 18th place by weighing another limit on the final day that tipped the scale at a respectable 13 pounds, 9 ounces.' "The (final) weigh-in was pretty awesome. It was mind-blowing," Ferguson said. "I had

a nice limit on the last day so it was pretty exciting to go up in front of that many peo-Ferguson started fishing professionally in 1990, but didn't fare well out of the gate.

Although he qualified for the Classic that year by placing third in the B.A.S.S. National Federation Championship, he lacked adeuate sponsorship and nearly went broke fishing the BP Top 100 circuit. The fish didn't cooperate much either.

He continued to fish in local and pro tournaments and also started a guide service summers on Lake St. Clair and Saginaw Bay, winters on Florida's Lake Okeechobee.

Gaining confidence

Ferguson's success and confidence steadily increased as he gained more and more knowledge about the lakes he was fishing, the habits of the fish in those lakes, and the intricacies and rigors of tournament fishing. his top-20 finish. "I would have liked to have This year the "Art of Fishing" has arrived.

At age 34 and with a ton of experience under his belt, not to mention some big name sponsors including Marathon, Chevy Trucks, Triton Boats and Mercury, he returned to the pro circuit this year and turned in top 30 finishes on the B.A.S.S. Master Top 150 Pro-Am. He was third in the Forrest Wood Open and qualified for the FLW Championship next month on Fort Gibson Lake in Oklahoma. He was also tops in the Northern Division and seventh overall in the B.A.S.S. "A buddy of mine, Randy Howell, from Wrangler Federation National Champi-Arkansas, did real well on the last two days. onships, which qualified him for the Classic. Going into the last day he gave me a pump- Ferguson also requalified for the 1999-

"I'm excited about that one. It's going to be a great tournament," Ferguson said. "It will be noice to start the 1999-2000 circuit on my home water.

"I think it will be better than the FLW because there will be more big-name pros there and there's a lot more open water to fish now," he said. "The Canadian side (of Lake St. Clair) was closed until the last day of the FLW and not many people fished it because we couldn't get out there and find the fish in pre-fishing."

Ferguson expects the smallmouth to be in a late summer pattern when the Top 150 rolls into Metro Beach Metropark, which means they'll be schooling up in deeper water and in moving water.

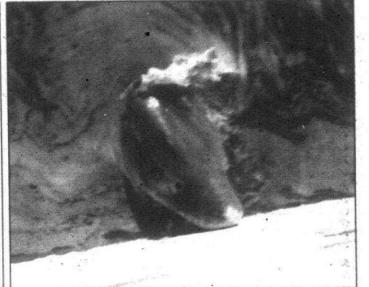
"They're harder to find late in the summer but when you do find them they're schooled up tighter," Ferguson said.

Fishing fans can meet some of the big name pros during the Chevy Pro Night Wednesday Aug. 25, at Hamilton Chevrolet, located at 14 Mile Road and Mound Road i Warren. Joining Ferguson at the event will be such nationally renown pros as Roland Martin Jimmy Houston, Denny Brauer David Fritts, Tommy Biffle, and Kim Strick er, among others.

While mainstream America considers the ramifications of the Y2K threat top bass anglers are pondering the impact of the arrival of the Art of Fishing.

To set up a guided fishing trip call Ferguson at (810) 997-7702 or visit his web site at www artoffishing.com

(Anglers and hunters are urged to repor your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Out doors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net o call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.



A fish story: Wally Christensen was surprised to see a big sturgeon look directly into his viewfinder.

## Rare photo gets noticed

on was surprised by what he pounds. aw through the camera lens, t quickly took the picture.

What he saw was a large stur geon poke its head out of the water, as if to have a look round and see what was hap-

Christensen took the photo arlier this year at Alverno Dam n the Black River, seven miles south of Chebovgan in the northern lower peninsula.

"We knew the guy who operated the dam, and we went to see the sturgeon spawning," Christensen said, adding the landlocked fish swim from Mullett ake to the dam for that pur-

Christensen estimated the

Wally Christensen of Farming- in length and weighing nearly 80

"I was awed when he looked at me like that," Christensen said. "Never in my life (had he seen a fish do that). He just stuck his head up and looked right at us." Christensen's young grandson

took that and his other sturgeon pictures to school the next week use during show and tell. "He was a hero for the day." he

Christensen has had fun with the photos, too, showing them to people and asking them to guess

Some were fooled by the projecting snout, a characteristic-of sturgeon, and thought it was a porpoise, he said. Sturgeon also are valuable as

#### sturgeon to be nearly 5 1/2 feet a source of caviar.

visor of Independence Oaks have a poor sense of smell, so I

also prey on skunk.

It's a general rule that birds

eat a skunk. But mammals

have a keen sense of smell.

Why would they take a skunk?

Maybe they were REAL hun-

Skunks and great horned

A resident watched a great

horned owl capture a skunk

distance between its wings and

the adjacent electrical wires

So the resident wanted to

a skunk clenched in its talons

It was a curiosity, so we said

When we saw the two con-

and was electrocuted.

## Ansara gets a seat So just what is it?



appointed to the selection com-

Hall of Fame.

Ansara brings a lot of knowledge and experience to the table; he's best known for his sponsorship of top teams in those leagues as well

of the Red Robin restaurants women's and semor categories.

value to the comprocess is struc- Lew Ansara

press Sept. 8

The American Bowling Congress, together with the Greater Detroit Bowling Associa-

noon-8 p m with the Detroit en's Bowling Association BA: taking part

p.m.-8 p.m. with the Postiac week officer session at 7 p.m.

Supplies will be passed out from land noon-8 p.m. with the DWBA

Lew Ansara participating. Special officers f Farmington sessions will be 2 p.m. and 7

All league officers are urged to. books, record sheets, a new yearmeets once a league will need. If you have any

There is still time to get your team entries in for the 63rd Annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament, which will be Aug. the all-star leagues, and has 23 at Thunderbowl Lanes in been a highly-regarded bowler in Allen Park. Entry blanks are available at most bowling cen-Ansara is the principal owner ters for teams in the men's,

official kick-off to the new bowlng season. It is an opportunity o meet old friends and make new acquaintances, and there is very nice set of memento gifts that each participant receives

When you visit Thunderbowl Lanes, take a little extra time to Law, 205, 604, David Burton, 200 walk the concourse and view the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame originated by George Prybyla. It passed the criterion and has is full of some great memorabilia, and all of the Hall of Famers have their plaques hanging in dates. The names of this year's the showcases. Thunderbowl in honorees will be released to the located on Allen Road, just west of Outer Drive and a mile east of Smothfield Road

Want to buy a bowling ball? Today is the final day of the tion, will conduct three meetings - 1'sed Ball Swap Meet at Westfor league officers who were land Bowl, located on Wayne unable to attend at their home. Road. There are lots of late prodel balls of all brands for sale The first of the series will be at bargain prices. If you do not held on Monday at Sterling care to spend close to \$200 for a Lanes, 33200 Schoenherr, Ster-new ball, this is a good opportuling Heights, (810) 979-5200 nity to get previously owned

drawing as well. For each hall There will be special officer bought at this sale, the buyer sessions at 2 pm and 7 pm. The gets two free games in August at second will be Wednesday at Air Westland Bowl Ray's Pro Shop. way Lanes, 4825 Highland Road. which is on the premises, will Waterford, (248) 674-0424 Sup plug and re-drill these balls for plies will be passed out from 2 only \$10 during the following

And get in on the door prize

Mile, Livonia, (734) 427-2900 held. Sa hurry down to West-

Unique Trio: Terry Wilson, 266/613 Melrose Jefferson, 238/630, Fred Dunlag 226/634 Yvonne Jones, 214; Tawana Water, 223; Greg Smith, Jr., 216/639. Thomas Donaldson, 237 646, Anthony McCauley 230/646; Reginald Goodwir 623. Cassandra English, 217, 592. Come Lewis, 632: Yvonne Moore, 256:613 Eugene Reed, 239, 649; Goody Goodwill

Tuesday Drop-in Seniors: Sar Samueloff, 234/631; George Soter, 200 thet Zajac. 205: Howard Simmons. 206 Jim Barclay, 203, John Gonsier, 244/617

Edwards, 228 609; Cliff Richards, 226 Kaseem Sauls, 225 Friday Foursome: Nancy S Jim Smith, 212; Tony Alfaro, 211; Darh

the mother said. I never really know what 233 638, Larry Stier, 215, Roger Lindsay might be in bags, boxes or 200. Spencer Scott. 212, 614; Al- Kh. closed containers. Harper, 248, 675, Robert Early, 214, Jam

#### Westland Bowl Thursday Summer Trio: Jamey Lewall 234 629 Thomas Bowen II 236:66

Joseph Belanger, 244,623, Linda Batki 141 Guy Edwards, 215 605, Kurt Co an, 220 Terry Tesarz, 257, 606, LaR disev. 242 628 Frederick Fill 279 660 Tom Shively 230 John Flo DRUGOR Turney Medies 247 Byan V CARREL DEALESTS HAVE LANCE 47 647 See Snow 230 Gars Skiara SE have weathy 214 Virthe Guets 214 Ine Machow Cz. 259 Tens Tay 243 George Emeran 279 642 Dason

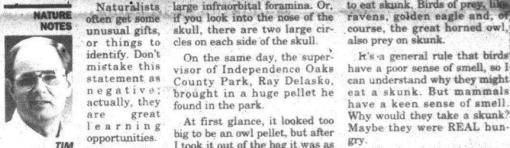
Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Classic Lanes (Rochester)

make 300 for Hamilton 230 Antho

## Naturalists large infraorbital foramina. Or, to eat skunk, Birds of prey, liles

On the same day, the super-



County Park, Ray Delasko, can understand why they might statement as negative; brought in a huge pellet he actually, they found in the park. are great At first glance, it looked too learning big to be an owl pellet, but after opportunities. I took it out of the bag it was as gry.

Just the **NOWICKI** big as the largest owl pellet I've other day l seen. It undoubtedly came from owls remind me of another gift a great horned owl based on its that came to the nature center. was in South Lyon conducting a nature program scheduled by the library This pellet was interesting, when I was asked a question.

not just because of its size, but and take it to a perch. Unfortu-After the regular program, a because it is composed mostly nately, the owl misjudged the mom and her two sons came up of skunk remains. to me with a medium-sized Owls cannot digest the fur McDonald's bag. and bones of its prey, so just

"We knew you were coming above the stomach all the hair today and would be able to and bones collect into a com- know if we wanted an owl with identify what we found in the pact pellet. woods of northern Michigan," Before the owl eats again, the

It turned out to be several of fur and bones. bones from a porcupine. Fortunately, they had the skull.

which is the only part of the skeleton I would have been able According to Roland Baker's 'Michigan Mammals," coyote, Porcupines have a very charred fox, gray fox, fisher, badger, acteristic skull, which has a bobcat and lynx are all known

pellet is coughed up. The long, course hairs of the skunk are ng. 1 1/2 -inch diameter pellet

Skunk have a very effective means of protection, but it is not infallible.

very visible in this five-inch nected and evaluated the situation we decided it wasn't worth it: so we buried them.

Skulls spiders, spakes, scat (poop) and pellets are just some of the gifts and presents to the naturalist. This is not a complaint. I'm glad to see people are curious about things they find in the outdoors.

#### **GOLF NEWS**

#### Meg Mallon Outing The ninth annual Meg Mallon

to identify.

Golf Outing will be held Monday. Aug 30 at Walnut Creek Cou try Club in South Lyon This event is open to the public and tee sponsorships are available Activities will include afternoon tee times, refreshments and an Meg Mallon Individual tickets in Canton The object to raise Course 26000 Evergreen Road are available for the evening funds for the program, which reception For reservations and benefits boys and girls 8-14 sponsorship information, contact vears old, and for some much the Mercy High School Develop needed equipment e ment Office at 12481 476 8922

#### Football Golf

Sept 12, at Rochester Golf only it's \$30 'ourse The four-man scramblewill ter-off with a shotgun start \$95 per person or \$380 per

group Proceeds from the even will benefit the Troy High foot ball program

#### Canton Lions golf

The Canton Lions, a self-supporting junior league faotball es Beech Woods Golf Course. team, will host a fundraiser Augvening dinner reception with 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course

four person golf scramble and finishes with a party that evening Cost for 18 holes of golf Hills course is a 2,904-yard, parcart and lunch \$65 per person. 34 lay-out for 18 holes of golf, lunch and olf Outing will be held Sunday. evening party, it's \$85, for party

#### City Championship The Southfield Parks and

Recreation Department will sponsor the City Golf Championship on Saturday, Aug 14, and Sunday, Aug. 15. Tee-off will be 8 a m at both city owned cours-22202 Beech Road south of 9 Miles and Evergreen Hills Golf Cost is \$50 per person for the

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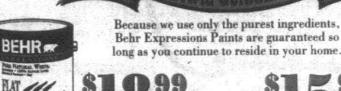
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5 p.m. - City departments' tug-of-war at Activity Field Saturday, Aug. 14

Noon - Bike parade (bring your decorated bike) at batting cages and children under 7 games and contests at Red Pavilion 2 p.m. - Field games at Activity Field with watermelon

4 p.m. - Synchronized swim show at the outdoor pool

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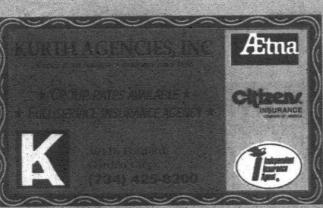
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