Sunday, June 11, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

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Election results

The Observer will provide the results of Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board election on its Web site Tuesday morning. Please look for them at: hometownnewspapers.net



SUNDAY

Graduation and party:
Canton and Salem high
schools will hold respective commencement exercises at 1:30 and 5 p.m.
today at Hill Auditorium
on the University of
Michigan-Ann Arbor
campus. The schools will
host an all-night senior
party beginning at 9 p.m.
at Salem. The party is
open to all P-CEP graduating seniors. Tickets are
\$35.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Township Board of Trustees holds a regular meeting 7 p.m. at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

SATURDAY

Tutor training: The Community Literacy Council Inc. will hold its last volunteer tutor training session of the 2000 spring/summer season 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. For more information call (734) 416-4906.

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Real Estate/E1
Service Guide/H5
Sports/B1
Taste/D1
Travel/C10



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Township hall grows cramped

■ Canton officials are studying an expansion of the township's 22-year-old administration building.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Expanding the township's administration building isn't a question of if, but when, according to Canton officials.

Nearly every square inch of the 22year-old facility is being utilized for personnel and storage. Without additional space, the township's ability to

serve will ultimately be affected, Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack said.

"We're not in an immediate crisis," he added. "But we're quickly approaching capacity. We're running out of ideas of where to put people."

The lack of room at township hall is already impacting hiring practices, Durack said.

"At this point, the first question is where are you going to put this person," he commented.

The township has had to take a creative approach to fully utilize its cur-

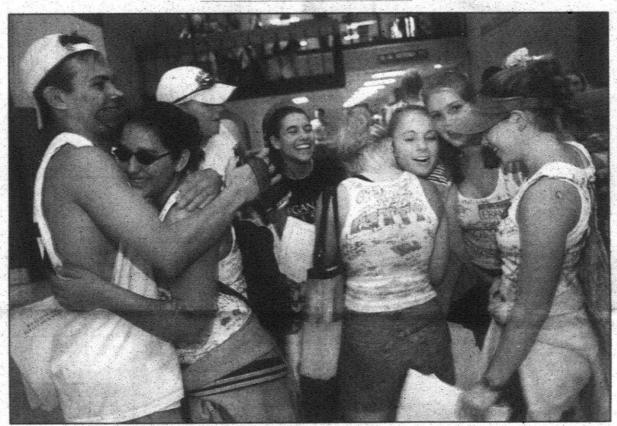
Please see TOWNSHIP HALL, A6



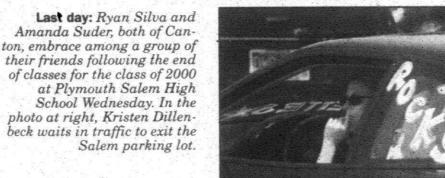
STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHM

Crowded: Dan Durack, Canton's administrative and community services director, shows space that used to be his office and is now a conference room and storage for the engineering department

Saying goodbye at Salem



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN



District open to charter idea

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.n

The question about whether the Plymouth-Canton district opens up its own charter school will be best answered by parents and other members of the community, not school district officials.

See related story page A2

That's according to Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Kathleen Booher, who remarked during Wednesday's Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon about opening a district-chartered school

"The board (of education) has been interested for some time," Booher said of the charter school issue,

Ideally, charter schools provide an opportunity for specialized education, she added. Most charter schools incorporate a particular theme, such as technology and fine arts, or gear curriculum toward gifted and talented students.

"We'd have to look at what type of charter would best suit the needs of the community," Booher said. "I think that nationwide, we're in an environment where education choice is very high on people's agendas."

She said meeting with parents and other community members is the best way to determine what type, if any, charter school should be opened.

"It's only an idea at this point." Sue Davis, board president, said Ply-

Please see CHARTER, A2

Landlord: Township still owns 200 acres

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

While developable land is quickly disappearing in Canton, the township is sitting on more than 200 acres.

Many of the parcels lay south of Ford Road, according to public records. The township, for example, owns all four corners at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon roads – worth an estimated \$7.5 million.

Finance Director Tony Minghine said the township buys and holds land for several reasons. Chief among those is addressing future community needs.

"When we buy land it's typically as

an insurance policy for future facility needs," Minghine commented. Canton must be aggressive in pursuing land, he adds, or be left out in the

cold.
"It's being developed so quickly,"
Minghine said, "that if we don't act, it

will be gone."

The township acquires land by vari-

When we buy land it's typically as an insurance policy for future facility needs. It's being developed so quickly that if we don't act, it will be gone.'

-Tony Minghine, Canton finance director

ous methods. Tax sales are common, Minghine said. Others come as swaps or at no charge. Canton received a small parcel for allowing the Sauk Trails landfill to expand, for example.

Land purchases are almost always done with cash, Minghine said. Canton's Board of Trustees must sign off on any deal.

Most of the parcels are 20 acres or less.

Please see LAND, A6

Summer concert series gets off to early start

BY SCOTT DANIEL .

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Music lovers are in for an extra treat this year with Canton's summer concert series.

The program is starting a week early with "The 3 of Us" taking the township amphitheater stage on Thursday. The group will perform a variety of rock and roll classics starting at 7:30 p.m.

"It's grown and become one of our most popular events," said Canton Parks and Recreation Manager Bob Dates "It's not unusual for us to have over 1,000 people on a nice summer night."

The concert series began in the early 1990s with the opening of the amphitheater. It has expanded each year since, according to Dates.

each year since, according to Dates.
"We get a lot of families that
come out and enjoy the park and
the music," he added.

week after Canton's annual Liberty Festival in late June.

"We felt the time was right to start earlier," said Dates.

The concert series will run for eight weeks. Besides music, residents can enjoy food and other entertainment.

Light concessions, such as soft drinks, popcorn and candy, are sold by the township. Local restaurants like Central City Dinner and Max & Erma's also provide free food samples, Dates said.

paddleboat rides are another popular feature of the event, he added. For \$1, concert-goers can paddle around township ponds. Besides the rides, Dates said children receive free balloons.

Here's a list of concerts coming up this summer:

June 15 - "The 3 of Us" sings

Please see CONCERTS, A4

What effect

would charter

schools have

on the public

"I think (charter

schools) drain a lot of

resources and a lot of

schools. They don't have

Doesn't public school

dollars should be spent

on private school stu-

dents. "We already have

an outstanding base in

this district with good;

creative programs. We

just have to focus on the

"If we lose 300-400

kids, we lose the foun-

dation grant. We're

looking at ways to bet-

ter market the district.

Parents don't automati-

cally send children to

public schools. We have

people looking for

Sees them as a poten-

tial-competitor for stu-

dents; thinks they don't

have the same level of

accountability: thinks

charter schools will put

a drain on the district's

"I think charter

state foundation grant:

district?

pupil foundation kids from public

faction. "I think there the same expectations

are good things we for reporting that (pub-

could be doing if we lic schools) do."

A 43-year-old Canton woman was the victim of a strong-arm robbery at a Michigan Avenue McDonald's late Monday, accordng to township police reports.

A man described as being 19 years old, 5-foot 6-inches tall and about 175 pounds stole the woman's purse, which contained \$400 cash, reports said. The woman told police she went to the Canton restaurant at about 11:15 p.m. to pick up a neighbor who works as a manager at the

Reports said she was waiting near an exit door when the man came up from behind her and grabbed the purse. He then fled out the door and jumped into a vehicle described as a late 1980s

blue hatchback. The Canton woman's neighbor witnessed the event, reports said. He told police he knew the suspect, who had worked at the restaurant a year earlier. He said the suspect came into the restaurant shortly before it was

to close, reports said. The manager also provided police with a description and other information about the teen, according to reports. The case is open and Canton police are investigating.

Home invasion Police are looking for a 17- to 20-year-old white male believed to have broken into a Willow Creek street resident's home

COP CALLS

man run from a home in the 7000 block of Willow Creek at about 2:20 p.m. The owner of the house, a 59-year-old man, told police he noticed his front door ajar and heard a noise from

When he went in to investigate, the man was gone, reports said. The homeowner reported nothing missing.

Police are investigating the

Stolen car

A 74-year-old Canton man's 1991 Chevy Impala was stoler from his home in the 39000 block of Warren early Monday

according to police reports.

The vehicle was locked and parked in front of his home when it was stolen. Reports said there was no broken glass or other signs of forced entry left where it was parked. Police have no suspects.

Property destruction A 51-year-old Milford man's

car tires were slashed early Monday in Canton, reports said His 1990 BMW was parked at girlfriend's home in the 40000 block of Court View between 6:30 and 8 a.m., reports said The man discovered two of his tires slashed. An estimated \$500 damage was done to the vehicle,



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Booher focuses on education challenges in chamber speech

Growth, charter schools and per pupil funding are key issues facing the Plymouth Canton Community School District over the next few years,

according to Superintendent

Kathleen Booher. That's what the district's top administrator told a modest gathering Wednesday at the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Economic Club luncheon. Booher said funding could be cut if a charter schoo opens at Ford and Ridge roads

"If the charter school opens in Canton," she commented, "there's a potential for some of our students to leave. It would be less money going into our

Booher briefly outlined the state of the district in her 45minute talk. While charter schools present a threat, she said Plymouth-Canton's student population is still on the

"We've been in a growth District in Oakland County. mode for the past several



Speaker: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher delivers her keynote address at the Canton Chamber of Commerce Economic Club meeting Wednesday at the

Booher began her stint as ing into public school adminissuperintendent in January. She previously served as superident of the Berkley School

"I've thoroughly enjoying my opportunity to join this community," said Booher. "This com-Booher began as a middle munity was a huge factor in my years," said Booher. "The major school teacher of English and decision to come here. It has growth is happening in the ear- social studies. She later became been even better than I

thought."
She took a challenging job. Plymouth-Canton is Michi-

gan's seventh largest district with more than 16,000 students. With nearly 900 teachers, 650 support personnel and 45 administrators, the district is by far the largest employer

Staffers have a diverse and challenging student population to deal with, Booher said. "Children today are bringing more issues to school than 25

years ago," she added. The district is exploring new vays to work with its students. Nearly 800 students receive special education or English as a second language services, said Booher. The district has also actively sought business partnerships in the community

she said. "They provide special experiences for our young people,"

Booher commented. a college instructor before mov-In terms of charter schools she said "they do constitute competition." But she said Plynouth-Canton is ready to fight

> "The school district is interested in starting its own charter school," Booher said.

Assessment Program must be

Phyllis E. Robinson, director

of learning services for Wayne

Service Agency, said Inkster

and Detroit are the only county

schools. Inkster has one and

administered to students.

Charter from page A1

nesses, are driven by the need

"Charter schools are going to be our competition," Davis said. "We should find out what type of charter school people want."

But developing charter schools costs money. Some districts find they don't have the resources to do it on their own and team up with other districts. That could be a possibility with Plymouth-Canton, Davis said.

"We want to be able to figure out what kind of school the community would support and are typically chosen through a the Michigan Educational an issue," she said.

MERCY

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an arrested 1 1 1

districts, like any other busischool people want.'

-Sue Davis. County Regional Educational Plymouth-Canton school trustee

Getting a charter school built funding from the state, the can take years, Davis said. Students for charter schools state standardized tests like

districts to charter their own look at developing it," she said. lottery system. Charter schools "If we're going to do something, are public schools and are open schools, they receive per-pupil

teachers must be certified and

Detroit has 11. RESA has chartered eight schools, mostly geared toward we need to determine the inter- to all students. Like public special needs students. Most

Cost is the biggest prohibitive factor, Robinson said. "Fiscal operation of schools is

Let's Talk

with Dr. Audrey Bruell AGE SPOTS

The flat brownish spots commonly referred to as "liver spots" have nothing to do with the liver. Their medical name, solar lentigo, gives a better indication as to their origin. "Solar" refers to the sun, while "lentigo" refers to a lens-like shape. And, indeed, these spots results from years of sun exposure. They are larger than freckles and appear in fair-skinned people on sun-exposed areas, such as the face, hands, and arms. Age spots, as they are also known, are more of a cosmetic concern than a medical one. If treatment is desired, the dermatologist may lightly freeze thern for several seconds (cryotherapy). Skinlightening creams may also be used in the form tightening creams may also be used in the form of prescription (4%) hydroquinone cream.

P.S. Prevention of age apots consists of the use of sunscreens and sun blocks.





PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

will you bring to

Concerns about stu-

dent achievement; slip-

ping MEAP scores; per-

money; employee satis-

work hard together and

Concerns about board

performance, particu-

larly involving student

discipline; the board's

handling of district

finances; accountability

of school board mem-

Getting the new

schools - Dodson Ele-

mentary, Discovery

Middle School and Ply-

mouth High School -

built: increasing the

state foundation grant;

improving the labor-

State funding; school

vouchers; district-wide

growth; continuing the

efforts started over

management system.

make good decisions.'

the table as a

school board



Candidate profiles

Occupation: Music teach-Community Involvement: Former teacher at Canton High School; former Plymouth-Canton School Board member.

Married, two children Endorsement: Teachers'

James Donahue

Occupation: Law enforce nent consultant Community Involvement: Former Canton Town ship treasurer Married, two grown chil-

Elizabeth Givens Occupation: Marketing

and public relations for a reli rious organization. Community Involve-

board member; labor-relations committee. Endorsements: The Observer newspapers and the

ment: Incumbent school

Judy Mardigian

Married

Occupation: Co-owner of a third-party health insurance support organization. Community involve ment: Incumbent school board member; committee on class sizes.

Endorsement: Observer

Kathleen Payne

Occupation: Law profesor at Michigan State Uni-Community involvement: None specified

Plymouth Twp.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Precincts

PRONT 2: GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 8375 Sheldon Road, Canton Twp.

R PRONT 3: ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 9300 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth Twp.

PRONT 7: FARRAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 41400 Greenbriar Laive, Plymouth Twp.

PRONT 1.1: ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1275 N. Haggerty Rd., Canton Twp.

PRONT 1.2: FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 1000 S. Haggerty Rd., Canton Twp.

B PRONT 18: PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL, 46081 Ann Arber Rd., Plymouth Twp.

PRONT 16: TONDA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 46501 Warren Rd., Canton Twp.

PRONT 1.8: BENTLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1100 Sheldon Rd., Canton Twp.

PRONT 17: HOBEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 44680 Saltz Rd., Canton Twp.

PRONT 1: CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL 650 Church St., City of Phymouth.

PRONT 4: EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL. 1042 S. Mill St., City of Plymouth. # PRONT 5: ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 11100 Haggerty, City of Phymouth.

B PRONT 6: WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL. 44401 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Phymouth Twp.

B PRONT S: FIEGEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 39750 Joy Rd., Plymouth Twp.

B PRONT 9: MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 43721 Hanford Rd., Canton Twp.

B PRONT 10: HULSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 8055 Fleet St., Canton Twp.

PRONT 1.3: CANTON HIGH SCHOOL 8415 Center Center Rd., Canton Twp.

PRONT 14: BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 220 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Twp.

Quality and totality of the facility at the new Plymouth High School. most notably the absence of a pool and an auditorium: lack of

schools take away from the public schools, but I can understand that some people want options. The question is whether you want to pay for those options

third high school was split because many wanted a full facility. Others believe there needs to be a bond issue to make it a full high

Voting precincts open until 8 p.m.

Precinct 7, Farrand Elemen

Precinct 10, Hulsing Ele-

Precinct 11, Eriksson Ele-

mentary, 1275 N. Haggerty,

■ Precinct 12, Field Elemen-

Precinct 13, Canton High.

Precinct 14, Bird Elemen-

Precinct 15, Pioneer Middle,

Precinct 16, Tonda Elemen-

Precinct 17, Hoben Elemen-

Precinct 18, Bentley Ele-

Anyone with questions about

their polling place or the election

should call the district elections

office at (734)416-3095.

mentary, 1100 Sheldon, Canton

tary, 46501 Warren, Canton

tary, 1000 S Haggerty, Canton

8415 Canton Center, Canton

mentary, 8055 Fleet, Canton

A fairly average turnout of voters is expected in the school 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plying to district officials.

Voters will choose two candi- tary, 41400 Greenbriar, Plydates among a pool of five for mouth Township four-year terms. The candidates Precinct 8. Fiegel Elemeninclude challengers Carl Bat- tary, 39750 Joy, Plymouth Towntishill. James Donahue and shin Kathleen Payne and incumbents Precinct 9, Miller Elemen-Elizabeth Givens and Judy tary, 43721 Hanford, Canton Mardigian. There will be no ballot proposals before voters. The election will run from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Absentee ballots must arrive

by 8 p.m. Monday. They can either be hand-delivered or must come with Monday's mail. Last year's election drew about 3,800 of the district's 73,000 registered voters, or about 5 per-

tary, 220 Sheldon, Plymouth cent. Adams said. "The turnout's probably going to be pretty similar to last year." 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township

The polling places are: ■ Precinct I, Central Middle. 650 Church, Plymouth

■ Precinct'2, Gallimore Eletary, 44680 Saltz, Canton mentary, 8375 Sheldon, Canton Precinct 3, Isbister Elementary, 9300 Canton Center, Plymouth Township

Precinct 4, East Middle, 1042 S. Mill. Plymouth Precinct 5, Allen Elementary, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth

Getting the new

What would be

among your top

Employee satisfac

tions. I sense there are

people who are unhap-

py working here. There

is so much push to

improve that sometimes

we do things that are

Handling of district

finances. "The board is

wasting ... blowing

millions of dollars a

year. Nobody is autho-

rizing the bills before

the money is spent.

What authority does the

staff have to spend it

without approval?"

counter-productive."

tion. "In my conversa

priorities?

buildings done. "We have three schools in progress, and it's important the money is spent properly. We also have some redistricting issues to address at the elementary level." .

The district's founda tion grant. "I've been very involved in lobbying for more money from Lansing, i've helped with local legislative summits and attend meetings ... to

dialogue on how to find , more money. The quality of facilischool. "The vote on the

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Hit the links. Sterling silver accessories for the man who loves the green. Golf club cuff links, golf ball cuff links or money clip. \$70. In Men's Furnishings.

Jacobson's

Canton student displays research project at CMU

Cherry Hill

Several area students dis- was to discover the effectiveness ty Hospital in Mount Pleasant. played research projects at a of using young adult literature

The seventh annual Student

The program helps students Central Michigan University in the classroom as a supple- Research and Creative Endeav- develop skills and work habits exhibition. Among those indiment to the classics. Also Nicole ors Exhibition featured poster that prepare them for their viduals were: Margaret Gross of Packard of Canton, a senior at displays, computer and video future professions, said Gail Canton, a senior at CMU major. CMU majoring in dietetics, demonstrations and creative per- Scukanee, CMU's interim dean designed a four-week menu cycle formances. Students also pre- of graduate studies and assis-The purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of her research for Central Michigan Communisement of the purpose of

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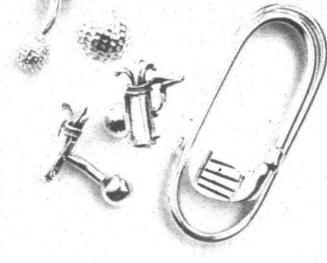
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a gift from Jacobson's means more



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Concerts from page A1

June 29 - "Sunset Blvd." performs songs from yesterday

■ July 6 - "Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band" sings the greatest hits of the 1970s, '80s

Birds" sings today's hottest coun- Sharks" presents oldies music try sounds.

Motown sound,

■ Aug. 3 - "Quiet Storm" features hot sounds of today.

Aug. 10 - "Moose & Da Center Road.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. July 27 - "Sun Messengers" and are free. presents a powerful 12-piece The Canton amphitheater is

Volunteers cited for work with vets

The Department of Veterans to area veterans. Affairs (VA) Ann Arbor Healthdedicated volunteers for their work helping veterans and staff. Last year, more than 800 dedi-tion; Chester Zaydel of Canton cated individuals contributed with 7 years of service to Ameri- Arbor, volunteers perform a

approximately 67,000 hours of can Legion; Everett Houk of number of important duties such their time at the medical center, Canton with 8 years of service to as transporting patients to their the equivalent of 32 full-time the Submarine Veterans of WW appointments, serving as ambasemployees. Each volunteer was II organization; Karl McNulty of sadors to visitors, hosting recrehonored in recognition of their Canton with 300 hours of service ational activities, assisting with many hours of dedicated service to the Marine Corps League mailings and other office tasks.

years of service to the Paralyzed Veterans of America organiza- organization.

organization; and Geraldine Among these volunteers were: Townsend of Plymouth with care System honored its corp of Abgel Cruz of Canton with 8 1,000 hours of service to the Military Order of the Purple Heart

and a variety show.

At the medical center in Ann

behind the township administra-

tion building at 1150 Canton





CANTON 6

\$5.50 with Student ID \$5.50 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STER

Achlevers: Bridget

award from Canton

Community Foun-

Joan Noricks dur-

ing the foundation's

annual scholarship

reception Wednes-

day evening at the

Center on Haggerty

Luke Williams is

flanked by fellow

scholarship winners

Rachel Brown (left)

and Angela Space

following the pro-

for a picture for dad

in Canton. At right,

Yazaki Learning

Zalewski picks up

her scholarship

dation President

O No Passes or Tuesday disco MOVIE GUIDE

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13) SIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 DINOSAUR (PG) BIRTAL 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 7:00, 8:50 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:25 12:20, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20

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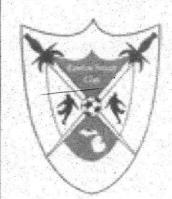
Canton Community Foundation awards grants



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN



CANTON SOCCER CLUB SELECT & PREMIER TRYOUTS



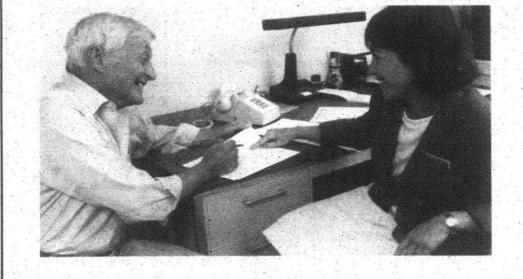
"A Unique Kitchen Shop"

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Additional tryout information will be available at www.cantonsoccerclub.com or (734) 455-9946. Canton HS tryout site is the front field(s) (Canton Center & Joy Road) Flodin Park is located at the corner of Salz and Morton Taylor.

BOYS

AGE	TRAINER/COACH	CONTACT PHONE#	DATES/	TIMES	LOCATION
U9	Goose Finnerty/TBA	(734) 455-9946	6/17-5p-7p,	6/18 5p-7p	Canton HS
U10 A&B	Bill Joker/ Demopoulos, Meyerand	(734) 981-6041	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16-6p-8p	Canton HS
U11 A&B	Randy Prescott/ Sanders, Thomas	(734) 451-7211 (734) 453-0857	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Canton HS
U12 Premier U12 Select	Charlie Bell TBA	(734) 878-9031	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Canton HS
U13 Premier	Sean Bowers	(734) 455-9946	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Canton HS
U13 Select	Morrison	(734) 981-2773	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Canton HS.
U14 Premier	Truskowski/Palazolo	. (734) 2071662	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20 6p-8p	Canton HS
U14 Premier	Cox	(734) 454-9072	6/22 6p-8p,	6/23 6p-8p	Canton HS
U15 Premier	Randy Prescott/deVries	(734) 397-8953	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20 6p-8p	Madonna Univ
U15 Select	Krajovic	(734) 459-7849	6/21 6p-8p,	6/22 6p-8p	Canton HS
U16 Premier	Dewan Bader/Foess	(734) 416-4246	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20 6p-8p	Canton HS
U16 Select	Masters	(734) 844-1104	6/21 6p-8p,	6/22 6p-8p	Canton HS
U17 Premier	Wensley/Zdrodowski	(734) 459-0927	6/20 6p-8p,	6/21 6p-8p	Canton HS
U18 Premier	Goose Finnerty/Zemanski	(734) 459-0611	6/15 6:30-8:30,	6/16 6:30-8:30	Canton HS
		GIRLS			W
AGE	TRAINER/COACH	CONTACT PHONE#	DATES/	TIMES	LOCATION
U9	Goose Finnerty/TBA	(734) 455-9946	6/20 6p-8p,	6/21 6p-8p	*Canton HS*
U10:A	Rodrigo Gorizales/Cox	(734) 454-9072	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20-6p-8p	Flodin Park
Ull A	Rodrigo Gorizales/Cleary	(734) 397-3947	6/21 6p-8p,	6/22 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U12 Premier	TBA/Mattarella	(734) 455-9462	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U13 Select	Harrigan	(313) 565-3399	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U13 Premier	Sean Bowers/Pickard	(734) 416-9428	6/19 6p-8p,	6/20 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U14 Premiet	Gonzales/Wheatley	(734) 454-7092	6/19 6:30-8:30,	6/20 6:30-8:30	Flodin Park
U14 Premier	Fagan/Preibe	(734) 459-7252	6/19 6:30-8:30,	6/21 6:30-8:30	Flodin Park
U15 Premier	Wensley/John Kiefer	(734) 451-5331	6/21 6p-8p,	6/22 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U16 Premier	Ernie Bucks	(734) 453-6555	6/20 6p-8p,	6/21 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U17 Premier	Eric Dean	(734) 455-3662	6/20 6p-8p,	6/21 6p-8p	Flodin Park
U18 Premier	John Schimmel	(734) 981-1672	6/15 6p-8p,	6/16 6p-8p	Flodin Park



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Critics say Dunaskiss stall will cost consumers \$8 million

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Utility watchdogs pointed the finger of blame at one man Thursday, June 8, for delaying legislation that would cut local telephone bills in Michigan 5 percent - Sen. Mat Dunaskiss. R-Lake Orion.

The delay last week, when Dunaskiss called off several committee hearings, will cost Michigan consumers \$8.3 million, \$7 million from Ameritech customers alone, according to Dave Waymire, of Marketing Resource Group, Inc.

And it will continue to cost consumers that much each additional month passage of the bill is delayed, Waymire said.

"House Bill 5721 will provide reasonable alternatives to Ameritech's unregulated Small Business Association of ments. Michigan "It is unconscionable delay that."

tee of SBC," said Richard McLellan, a Lansing attorney and lob- led" them twice before in previbyist for the Michigan Competi- ous attempts to reform telecom-Providers Association. SBC is the company that recently merged with Ameritech.

"Ameritech calls the shots. Whatever Ameritech says, Senator Dunaskiss will do," McLellan continued during a hastily called press conference Thursday afternoon in the Capitol on the last day of session before lawmakers went out for their summer



break. He said the senator was

Dunaskiss furious

he heard of the verbal barrage Friday morning.

The alleged monthly cost of delay to consumers is unfound

monopoly in Michigan," said using "every trick in the book" to Barry S. Cargill, vice president stall the legislation, including of Government Relations for the delays and "poison pill" amend-

that one senator has been able to ultimately lawmakers will approve the bill, because they Dunaskiss "is a slavish devo- now understand they were "burned" when Dunaskiss "mis-Telecommunications munications law, in 1991 and

Dunaskiss was furious when

out of the air "

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"That's absolutely untrue," he said. "Those numbers are coming

But McLellan predicted that

because the current telecommu- ber of MCTPA. nications act doesn't expire until "This is a fight between major in the 1980s. The federal dereguthe Federal Communications could not win immediate effect.

the committee hearings because Gov. John Engler would not while allowing AT&T to come '95. Court decisions also concludallow members of the PSC to tes- into the local market uncontify. Engler spokesman John trolled, Dunaskiss said. Truscott denied that charge.

the week he intended to slow down the bill. "The important thing is to get

right, not to get it done by an arbitrarily set deadline," Dunaskiss said. Furthermore, Dunaskiss says

he neither misled nor burned other lawmakers in '91 and '95. Those bills, which he sponsored, were "model legislation" that served as the blueprint for similar bills in 23 other states.

"I just spent the last three and half years working on electric deregulation," Dunaskiss said. "Everybody seems very happy with that bill. They are giving high fives all around and taking credit. They forget I was the ponsor of that bill." And McLelan had said the same things about him then

"Richard McLellan is a highly paid lobbyist for AT&T who annarently doesn't want to talk about the issues but wants to engage in character assassination. He knows that if he talks about the issues, he'll lose,' Dunaskiss responded.

Indeed, McLellan confirmed

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ed, Dunaskiss explained, Thursday that AT&T is a mem- The entire issue dates back to In fact, Dunaskiss predicts

the end of the year. Any new law corporations, a clash between lation of telephones brought Commission reviews Ameritech's could not be effective before next giants," Dunaskiss said. "You about competition among long application to get into long dis-April. And the lack of votes from can't leave one side handcuffed distance companies, but there Democrats for this bill means it and leave the other unregulated, has been no real competition for Dunaskiss said he called off That's what McLellan is after, attempts by the state legislature putting regulation on Ameritech to open the market in '91 and ed the PSC had little authority left over telephones after the last

House Bill 5721, sponsored by Dunaskiss had said earlier in Reps. Mary Ann Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, and Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, has already been approved in the House. It telecommunications reform contains that 5 percent cut in local telephone rates, but McLellan, Cargill and Waymire all the previous attempts to open not to, McLellan noted. argue it is only a minor aspect of

Competition is key

The key point is to spur competition among local providers. HB 5721 would do that by restoring the authority of the other large long distance Michigan Public Service Commission to act if Ameritech or GTE, Michigan's largest local phone service providers, engage "anti-competitive behavior." The PSC would retain that power until it concludes true market would force that long dismarket competition has been tance company to come into achieved here in Michigan.

The bill would also give the

is justified and adjust it as it

sees fit. Utility watchdogs say

that charge mirrors a fee allowed

by federal law, essentially allow-

ing the phone company to double

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PSC specific authority to rule on whether the levying of a \$3.28 been the effect" in other states. 'universal connectivity" charge

rewrite of the law.

tive practices.

Rep. Shulman has argued that

part to Ameritech's uncompeti-

Dunaskiss agrees that compe-

the market, but he agrees with

Ameritech about the reason.

Ameritech President Bob Cooper

has argued the lack of competi-

tion is because AT&T won't

would allow them to do so.

tition has not come about after each other's areas, but choose

the break up of the Bell system that is what will happen when

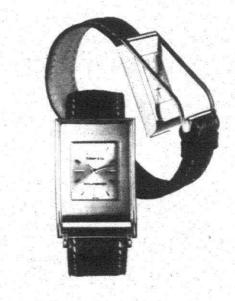
"As soon as the FCC rules not if you want competition." local phone service despite eight months from now, you'll see all this competition flooding into the market here," the sena-

tor said. McLellan disagrees. Federal law blocks a local provider from entering the long distance market unless it has already opened the lack of competition is due in its local market to real competition, he said. And Ameritech and GTE could compete against each other now for local services in

He also said SBC is using Ameritech to "bleed Michigan consumers," to support its operations in other states and to finance its entry into new marenter the local service market. kets, such as DSL, Digital Sub-Neither have MCI, Sprint or scriber Lines.

Senate majority leader Dan-DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said he providers, although federal law had received a commitment from Dunaskiss to report the bill out The solution, Dunaskiss and Cooper contend, is to let of committee, allowing for a vote Ameritech get into the long dis- on floor, when the legislature tance market. Invading AT&T's returns for a one-day meeting Thursday, June 20.

Dunaskiss said he would Michigan and compete against indeed report out that bill if Ameritech for local service. meetings between now and then Shulman agrees "that has can produce a version that is fair



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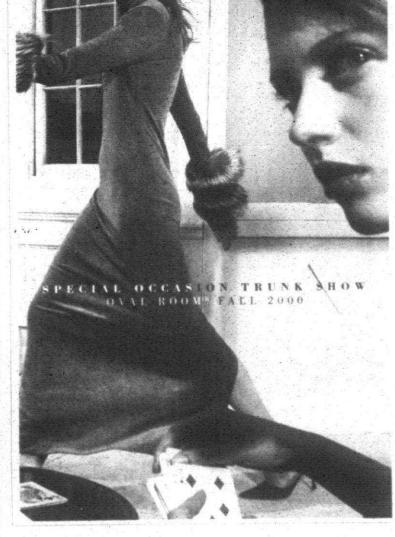
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> PHIRSDAY, JUNE 15, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. SOMERSET ITS TROM HUDSONS

converted to storage areas. The human resources department, for example, relinquished its are: meeting room so that finance . Adding 12,000 to 14,000 could have a place to store its

Such switches have become landscaped area between the commonplace. So has fitting building and a parking area more people in less space. would be removed Canton's engineering depart-

ment provides an illustration. "Our space was originally designed for nine people," said Engineer Kelly Kelly. "Now we're up to 14."

Where to store records has also become a problem. The township recently purchased a track storage system to help

many files in here," said Durack. ton Center Road, but the bulk of "That will help a lot."

A committee comprised of Durack and other township leaders was recently formed to study side would accomplish that goal, expansion. Finance Director said Durack. It would also keep Tony Minghine said the commit-residents and service people tee is in the very early stages of from using same the entrance,

"We need to seriously look at While some municipalities

what we're doing here," he told Conference rooms have been Canton Trustees in a board study session last week.

Among ideas being discussed

Minghine said such a move would cost in the neighborhood

of \$3 million. He thinks it would be enough space to satisfy the township's needs for the foreseeable future. "We think if we add the work space it should do us," said

Minghine. "We hope when we're done it will last for many years." A building reorientation. "We'll be able to get twice as The facility currently faces Can-

> A new entrance and expanded parking on the Canton Center he added.

have several service buildings Durack said Canton is resisting

"We like to have a centralized office for one-stop shopping," he added, "where people can get all square feet of office space to the their business done at one locabuilding's south end. A small

Minghine said design and architectural work will be budgeted for next year. The project would likely take at least two years to complete once construction begins, he said.

The building has already undergone one makeover. Canton's Public Safety Department expanded in 1997 with administrative offices and training

Director John Santomauro said he is not facing the same space crunch. parking is located in the rear.

"We think we're in good

The only question for public safety is where to store police reports and documents. Because such records must be kept for decades, Santomauro said it may make more sense to go to digital storage.



Storage Issues: Maps and other documents are stored on top of file cabinets in the township administration building. Officials are looking at a building expansion and could eventually go to converting paper documents to digital ones.

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Land from page A1

acres at Canton Center and chunks of land are nearly gone. Cherry Hill roads. Then there are 17 acres at Canton's Softball While much of the land will be

used for township facilities, others will be sold. Minghine said the point isn't for Canton to make big money, but to control the type of development.

"If we own the property," he added, "we get to ask the ques- ments. tions. As a government body, we have little control over other parcels. As long as they meet the use the land for recreation, zoning ordinance (developers) can build whatever they want."

Minghine said the township is currently looking to buy in what will be Cherry Hill Village in Canton's western end. "That probably will be it,"

The township owns seven said, noting that significant Besides Canton's 221 acres in

holding, the township owns hundreds more in parks and municipal facilities. The township stands alone in the amount of Salem Township currently has

about 40 acres total. A small portion is currently used for administrative, police and fire depart-Supervisor Michael Penn said the balance, approximately 35 acres, is open. The township will

police and fire facilities as it continues to grow "We're strategically placing property throughout the township for the entire public's benefit." Penn said. "We're trying to think about the future of the township. You can't think about

just today." Salem's population is a little more than 4,000 currently. Penn said the township is trying to purchase more land to make sure future needs are met. It's not about making money, he

"That's not our objective," said Penn. "Property is a good invest-ment, but we're not a speculative

Like Canton, Northville Township is a growing community. While it currently has 22,000 residents, upwards of 40,000 are projected at build-out. Northville Township owns 260

total acres. The vast majority of

that land, about 85 percent, is currently in use. Interim Super visor Dick Henningson said. About 40 acres are left, he added, and are earmarked for recreation and municipal buildings. Henningson wishes his township had purchased more

to \$60,000 per acre. "We lost a lot of opportunities now that I look back at it." he commented

land years ago before the price shot through the roof - \$40,000

Henningson thinks Canton has approached land purchases the right way and is realizing great benefits as a result.

"It's a fantastic complex they have there " he said of the township's administrative building. library, Heritage Park and Summit. "They should be proud of what's happened out there.'

Schoolcraft names grant winners

Bethany Biallas, a graduating senior at Starkweather Education Center in Plymouth, received a \$1,200 Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship for 2000-2001.

Also winning scholarships were Plymouth Salem High School seniors Mark Coates, Kristen Kukhahn and Christopher Schrieber. These seniors will receive \$1,000 scholarships: Jennifer Berczel, Lori Perry,

John Putala and Teresa Strang. The awards are for full-time attendance for the fall and winter semesters at Schoolcraft College and may be renewed for the following year if the students meet continued eligibility

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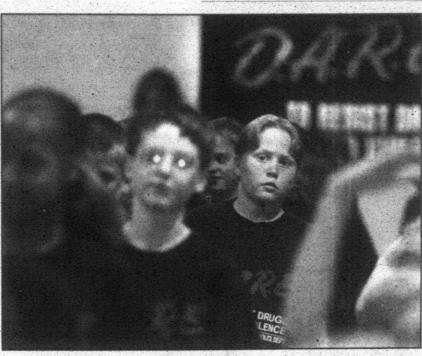
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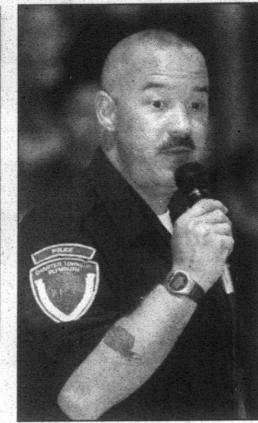
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Commencement time for D.A.R.E.



New graduates: Students from Allen Elementary file into the gymnasium as the D.A.R.E. graduation ceremonies begin. At right, Plymouth Township police Detective John Drake welcomes students and their families to the ceremony.



Planners meet Mondays

ning Commission meets at 7 Meetings are open to the pub-

p.m. on the first and third Mon- lic and agendas are available

day of each month at the admin- from the township planning

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of

1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

on Monday, June 19, 2000, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton

p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

AMENDMENT #1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE

HERON RIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD)

Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00

GREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING

ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 021 99 0016 700, 022 99

0001 701, 024 99 0002 000. Property is located between Joy and Warren

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

received at the above address prior to Thursday, June 15, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

HOL TVODO

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

nmission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing

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istration building, 1150 S. Can- department.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Amending Section 54 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth (Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions) by repealing the present Article 7, Division 1 - Offenses Against Public Morals - Generally, and substituting a new Article 7, Division 1 to be titled Public Indecency prohibiting certain conduct in public places, providing efinitions relating thereto, and providing penalties for the violators thereof, including fines, imprisonment, and declaration of public nuisance, as appropriate.

ORDINANCE #2000-02

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth has, at vario times over more than a century, expressed its findings that certain lewd, immoral activities carried on in public places for profit are highly trimental to the public health, safety and welfare, and lead to the debasement of both women and men, promote violence, public intoxication prostitution and other serious criminal activity; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission, by various enactments of Genera Offenses of Article 7, Division 1, as well as amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, has expressed its intention to limit appropriate cases to declare the locations of such activities to be a public nuisance subject to abatement WHEREAS, the City Commission is fully aware of and fully respects th

fundamental constitutional guarantee of free speech and free expressi and realizes that restrictions of such freedoms must be carefully drafted and enforced so that speech and expression are not curtailed beyond the point at which it is essential to further the City's interest in public health, safety and welfare; and WHEREAS, over the years, various statutes and court interpretations have

been enacted and decided, which compel periodic reevaluation and revision of City ordinances and regulations; and WHEREAS, the current Article 7, Division 1, Offenses Against Public

Morals - Generally, is somewhat vague and should be entirely replaced with new language consistent with current state and federal law; and WHEREAS, the City Commission specifically wishes to adopt the concept of Public Indecency prohibited by the laws of the State of Michigan, which was approved by the U.S. Supreme Court in Barnes vs. Glen Theatre Inc. et al 111 Sup. Ct. 2456 (1991), for the purpose of limitation nude live entertainment within the City, which activity adversely impacts and

threatens to impact the harassment, public intoxication, prostitution, the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and other deleterious effects. NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. Article 7, Division 1 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth (Offenses Against Public Morals) is hereby repealed and replaced

in its entirety by a new Article 7, Division 1, entitled Public Indecency, t

A person who knowingly or intentionally, in a public place:

engages in deviate sequel intercourse as defined by the Michigan

appears in a state of audity, or

fondlies the genitals of himself, herself or another person commits "Nudity" means the showing of the human male or female genital

pubic area or buttocks with less than a fully opaque covering; the showing of the female breast with less than a fully opaque covering of any part of the nipple; and the exposure of any device, costume, o covering which gives the appearance of or simulates the genitals, pubic hair, natal cleft, perineum anal region or pubic hair region; or the exposure of any device worn as a cover over the nipples and/or areola of the female breast which device simulates and gives the realistic appearance of nipples and/or areola. "Public Place" includes all outdoor places owned by or open to the

general public, and all buildings and enclosed places owned by or open to the general public, including such places of entertainment, taverns restaurants, clubs, theaters, dance halls, banquet halls, party rooms or halls limited to specific members, restricted to adults or to patrons invited to attend, whether or not admission charge is levied. 4. The prohibition set forth in subsection 1 (c) shall not apply to:

Any child under ten (10) years of age: or

Any individual exposing a breast in the process of breast feeding

In addition to the specific penalties provided in this ordinance, it is hereby declared that any building, portion of a building, or enclosed place regularly used for the prohibited display of public nudity is a public nuisance, subjecting the owner, proprietor or other operator hereof to any and all actions authorized by the State of Michigan for the abatement of public nuisances, including, but not limited to the procedures set forth in Article 7, Division 1 of the Code of Ordinances.

CONSTRUCTION AND SEVERABILITY - It is the intention of the City of Plymouth that the provisions of this ordinance be construed, enforced and interpreted in such a manner as will cause the less possible infringement of the constitutional rights of free speech, free expression, due process, equal protection or other fundamental rights consistent with the purposes of this ordinance. Should a court of competent jurisdiction determine that any part of this ordinance, or any application or enforcement of it is excessively restrictive of such rights or liberties, then such portion of the ordinance, or specific application of the ordinance, shall be severed from the remainder, which shall continue in full force and effect.

PENALTY - Whoever violates this ordinance, either by commission of a sublic indecency, or by the promotion or maintenance of public indecency as property owner, proprietor or manager of a business, shall be guilty of a summary offense, and, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$500, or be Imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both. Each day such violation continues is a

Section 2. That all Ordinances and parts thereof conflicting herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective twenty days after final

passage and approval by the Mayor and City Commission. We do hereby certify that the above ordinance was approved by the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 5th day of June, 2000. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE DAVID A. MC DONALD

Publish: June 11, 2000

OBITUARIES

Services for Wayne C. Lusk, 74, of Plymouth were June 8 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dennis M. Bux officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born May 28, 1926, in Kalamazoo. He died June 5 in her daughter, Irene M. (Donald) Superior Township, He was an administrative law judge and son, Ronald N. (Mariann) deputy director of the Department of Licensing and Regulation for the State of Michigan.

He was in the United States Navy in World War II. He was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and Hope Lutheran church for 15 years. He currently was attending Holy | MI 49066. Trinity Lutheran Church in

He was a graduate of Wayne State University and Detroit College of Law. He ran for Michigan State Senate in the 1950s. He retired in 1989. He lived 22 years in Plymouth following 29 years in Redford

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Jennie Lusk. Survivors include his wife, Alda Jean Lusk of Plymouth; three sons, David W. Lou) Lusk of Redford, Craig J. Lusk of Canton and Robert G. (Mary) Lusk of Hamburg; and five grandchildren, Robert, Susan, Nicholas, Jessica and

Memorials may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WILVA IRENE MARKHAM

Services for Wilva Irene Markham, 88, of Vicksburg, Mich., (formerly of Plymouth) were June 8 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Norman Long officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly, Mich.

years in the Plymouth area and grandchildren. 13 years in the Holly area. She graduated Plymouth High American Heart Association.

All you have to do is call 800-488-CARS, complete and return pick-up time. The car will be towed away from anywhere: driveway, roadside or parking Not only will such a donation

Program benefits the programs and services of the NKFM The Kidney Cars Program has the Good Housekeeping seal of approval and ABC's 20/20 mentioned it as one of the larger



PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Plymouth will be conducting a Public Hearing for discussion ncerning the Recreation Master Plan. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 19th, 2000 in the City Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

accessible. Any Questions prior to the public hearing can be addressed to Paul Sincock, Assistant City Manager at (734) 453-1234 ext. 238.

Publish: June 11, 2000

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED 2000-01 OPERATING BUDGETS

PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRES SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGETS. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2000 - 7:00 P.M. E.J. McCLENDON EDUCATION CENTER

office of the Executive Director for Business and Operations at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Forum features candidates in hot prosecutor race

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

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Ward, Virgil C. Smith and

Sharon McPhail and political

newcomer Jennipher L.M.

Colthirst - will participate in the

nia Library, Five Mile between

because there are no Republican

time Prosecutor John D. O'Hair cratic Club.

Farmington and Merriman .

School in 1929. She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She loved to sew. She was a homemaker.

Wayne County this election year She was preceded in death by - the Democratic Party primary her parents, Harry H. and Jessie race between the five candidates Mae Norris. Survivors include vying for prosecuting attorney -Carson of Vicksburg, Mich.; one will take center stage via a public forum in Livonia on Thursday, June 22. Markham of Clinton; four grand-The five - political veterans children; and eight great-grand-Michael E. Duggan, George E. Colthirst

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Three Rivers, 633 S. Erie Street, Three Rivers, MI 49093 or to Birch Adult Foster Care, 153 W. Street, Lepmodas, **GORDON R. JEWELL**

Services for Gordon R. Jewell, 83, of Plymouth were June 10 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Kip Harris officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery Mau-He was born Aug. 11, 1916, in-

Crosby, Minn. He died June 8 in Livonia. He was an automotive product engineer for Ford Motor Company. He was retired. He came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Speedway, Ind. He was a member of the Motor City Theater Organ Society. He

served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He loved working on automobiles. He was an excellent woodworker, building furniture and cabinet making were two of his favorites. He held several patents for invent-

ing automotive parts. He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Frank Denkhaus; and one brother, Russell Jewell.

Survivors include his wife. Mary of Plymouth; four children, Wayne (Bonni) Jewell of Brighton, Glen (Sandy) Jewell of Plymouth, Tom (Connie) Jewell of Westland, Mollie Denkhaus of Westland: three sisters. Maxine Fisher of Sterling Heights, She was born Dec. 10, 1911, in | Eleanore Sullivan of Byron and Davisburg. She died June 6 in Olive Menoch of Cadillac: six Leonidas, Mich. She lived 75 grandchildren; and many great-

the National Highway Trans-Memorials may be made to the

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tion of Michigan is dedicated to the prevention and elimination of diseases of the kidney and urinary tract, to enhance the quality of life of people of kidney disease through education, serease, you may be eligible for a vices, advocacy, research and to promote organ and tissue dona-

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The project is being funded 100% with Community Block Grant Funds and the Contractor on the project is Langworth, Strader and LeBlanc Planning from Royal Oak. Public input is invited during this hearing, or prior to the Plymouth City Hall does meet ADA Standards for being handicapped

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

454 SOUTH HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed operating budgets,

eceive testimony, and comply with the formal legal requirements prior to

adopting the 2000-01 operating budgets. Copies of the proposed 2000-01 are available for public inspection in the

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.



forum 7:30-10 p.m. at the Livo- The Observer Newspapers and

The Aug. 8 primary will actu- Media One and Time Warner;

ally decide the successor to long- and by the Community Demo-

candidates. O'Hair is retiring tions posed by Stempien, ques-

Retired Judge Marvin Stempi-

en will moderate the forum,

which is being co-sponsored by

The Northville Record; cable

television companies Comcast,

The format will feature ques-

tions the candidates ask each









"The Observer Newspapers is

pleased to co-sponsor this impor-



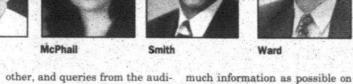
tant election event," said Susan with local cable companies and

Rosiek, publisher of The Observ- the Community Democratic Club

er Newspapers. "The office of in an effort to inform voters

Wayne County Prosecutor is a about candidates and issues in

providing our readers with as is the election. Voters can either



the candidates and the issues in

"We are pleased to partner

the upcoming primary election.

key position for residents the race for Wayne County Prostossed their political hats into aghout our circulation area. ecutor. Since no Republicans are the ring. The Observer is committed to running in this race, the primary

then McPhail, a former prosecu-

against both McNamara and

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer,

years in Lansing, lost to O'Hair

Dynamic changes

attend the event or watch the four years ago. McPhail, an Observer for dates and times attorney in private practice in when the forum will be broad-Detroit, lost to Archer in 1994 cast on their local cable station." and McNamara in '98.

Colthirst, a first-time candidate for political office, has prac-The prosecuting attorney's ticed criminal trial law in race originally seemed to be a Detroit since 1996 and also has

battle between Duggan, the civil and probate experience. Livonia resident who is County She also has a weekly radio Executive Edward McNamara's talk show on WHPR FM 88.1. A deputy chief, and Ward of Plybrother is a prosecutor in

mouth, O'Hair's chief assistant O'Hair's office. A San Francisco, Calif. native But all that changed when Colthirst graduated from both first Smith, a veteran state legis-UCLA and the Thurgood Marlator from Detroit who is being shall Law School at Texas term-limited from office, and

Southern University. Stempien, a Plymouth resident tor in O'Hair's office who has run who retired in 1995 following 12 years as a Third Judicial Court judge, was a Livonia-based trial lawyer for 22 years prior to his judgeship. He also served three Smith, who has served 24 terms in the state House of Rep-

Tips for bicyclists Western Wayne County make sure all parts are secure drivers, bicyclists and parents and working well;

got a grim "heads-up" this week Stop! Always check brakes as the summer bicycling season before riding; got under way: The worst intersection for bicycle-motor vehicle accidents in southeast Michigan visible s right in their back yard.

Avenue and Venoy Road, which must ride then, make sure averages 2.2 such crashes annu- reflectors are clean and ally, according to the Southeast unblocked, put the brightest Michigan Council of Govern- lights on the front and rear and ments (SEMCOG). The figure is wear retro-reflective clothing or based on averages from 1994-98.

SEMCOG released the information in hope of increasing Stay alert and watch for awareness and helping people avoid becoming statistics.

The next two worst intersections, SEMCOG said, are both on northbound Gratiot in be aware of what's going on Roseville, in Macomb County at 12 Mile Road and at Frazho street or intersection, check for Road. Each intersection averages traffic, remembering to look 1.4 bike-vehicle accidents per

portation Safety Administration make sure the wheels are that can greatly reduce the like-Protect your head - always

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It's westbound Michigan it's far more dangerous. If you material on ankles, wrists, back and helmet

obstacles:

Just For The Fun Of It.

way is the right way; Check for traffic and always around you. Before entering a

"left-right-left"; Learn the rules of the road SEMCOG cited 10 tips from and obey traffic laws; Free Tote Bag Don't flip over your bicycle

> securely fastened. For more regional statistics on bicycling, check SEMCOG's "Transportation Fact Book for



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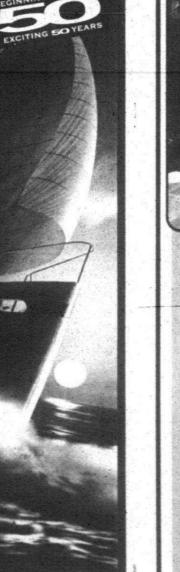
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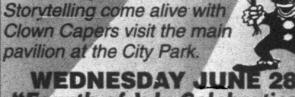
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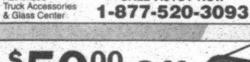
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The Downtown Davelopment Authority



Hoop all-star

Derric Isensee, who just graduated from Plymouth Christian Academy, has been selected to play in the Class C-D all-star basketball game to be played June 24 at Brighton HS.

The 6-foot-4 forward was a threetime captain for the Eagles, twice leading them to the Class D regional finals. As a senior, he averaged nearly 15 points and seven rebounds a game. PCA was 19-5 this season.

Isensee is headed for Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., on a basketball/baseball scholarship.

Two other teammates are also headed to colleges with scholarships. Dave Carty, a 6-3 guard and the team's leading scorer last season, will attend Oklahoma Christian.

Mike Huntsman, a 6-5 forward, is headed to Madonna University.

Sonnanstine lauded

Amy Sonnanstine, a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton HS now attending Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, has been inducted into the Chi Alpha Sigma national college athlete honor society.

To qualify, members must be of junior class standing, have a 3.4 or higher grade-point average, be of good moral character and have earned a varsity letter in an intercollegiate

Sonnanstine has lettered three times in track and currently holds the school record in the pole vault.

Junior Crusaders 2nd

The Madonna University Junior Crusaders 12-and-under girls volleyball team took home the silver medal in the Elite Division at the State AAU Tournament last weekend in Adrian. The Junior Crusaders entered the final match having won 10-straight games in five matches.

They advance to play in the National AAU Tournament in Chicago, Ill.

Coached by Kim Price, team members are Marissa Bober, Teresa Coppellie, Jansen Falcusen, Ashton Judis, Amanda Lenart, Madison McCoy, Trisha Morrill, Lauren Price and Terry Rhodes.

Soccer sign-up

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration during business hours throughout the month of June at the Recreation office, located at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

All registrations must have a birth certificate. Cost is \$45 for 6-8 year olds who are city of Plymouth residents, \$65 for non-residents. Cost for those 9-and-over is \$50 for city of Plymouth residents, \$80 for non-resi-

For more information, call (734) 455-6620 or check out the web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Basketball camp

Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Karen Lafata will conduct a pair of girls basketball camp at SC.

From 9 a.m.-noon on June 19-23, there will be a camp for grades onethrough-six. Cost is \$70 and includes

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on July 31-Aug. 3, there will be a camp for grades 7-12. Cost is \$110 and includes a Tshirt and basketball.

For further information call Lafata at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5249.

Simon hoop camps

Wayne State University women's basketball coach Bob Simon will hosts two sessions of fundamental summer camps for boys and girls - 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 26-30 (grades 2-5) and July 10-14 (grades 6-9) at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic School, located at the corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly in Red-

The cost for each session is \$115.

For more information, call Bob or Donna Simon at (313) 534-6992.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Salem grad gets All-American status

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

Well - now what? Certainly Stefanie Volpe has surpassed a lot of expectations, has reached a lot of goals. And she's just completing her sophomore year at the University of Michigan.

Last month, Volpe — who was already named to the all-Big Ten Conference second team and to the conference's all-tournament team - was named third team All-America.

"Not too bad," said Volpe, a 1998 Plymouth Salem HS graduate, of her season. "It was a good year. I liked it. I thought me and Hutch (Carol Hutchins, Michigan's head coach) really bonded. She was teach-

In turn, Volpe came through with a superb season. She led the Wolverines in hitting with a .363 batting average; she also tied for first in doubles with 14, had a team-best five home runs, drove in 36 runs (tied for second on the team), scored 34 runs (third) and had team-highs in on-base percentage (.485) and walks (34).

"My role changed this year," she noted. "Last year I was catching. This year, I was DHing (designated hitting) more.

"I liked my role. I was real focused this year." I zeroed in on learning the pitching."

It was a labor of love for the former Salem star.



Hitting is something Volpe does extremely well. As a freshman, she said Michigan's coaching staff "wasn't really looking at me for anything."

That was before the season. They ended up getting quite a bit. Volpe hit .345 with 10 doubles, two triples and 43 RBI in her first season.

If there was anything she figured she could do better this season, it was improve her power hitting. "Last year I hit the fence something like 14 times, she said.

Not this season. After going homerless as a freshman, Volpe hit five this season - including one in her first at-bat with a new bat.

"I owe it all to my assistant coach, Jennifer Brundage," she said. "I was using a different bat last

Please see VOLPE, B5

No giving up

Canton battles back to clip Stevenson in OT

Stephanie Johnson - nicknamed Spanky, a tag she's carried since childhood when someone thought she resembled that character from the Little Rascals — twice did just what she had to do in a Division I regional final against Livonia Stevenson Fri-

She found the open ground. The result: With the Spartan defense converging on Anne Morrell as she sped down the wing, Johnson went to the net, took a centering pass from Morrell and put it in the goal.

It added up to a 3-2 overtime victory for the Chiefs and a trip to the state semifinals against the winner of the Brighton/Holt match. The semifinal - Brighton, ranked No. 1 in the state most of the season, was a heavy favorite over Holt — will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mehall Field in Jack-

The state final is slated for Canton's field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Canton improves to 20-1-2. Steven-son bows out at 13-4-3.

The look of relief on the face of Chiefs' coach Don Smith after the game said enough. Twice Canton trailed in the match, but the Chiefs never surrendered.

"It was a great comeback," said Smith. "I was feeling very desperate. I was getting worried out there.

After a scoreless first half, Stevenson opened the second with fire, applying more offensive pressure than it had throughout the first 40 minutes. It led to a goal by Dana White, who took a feed from Deanna



Congratulations in order: Canton's Stephanie Johnson (smiling) and Anne Morrell are swarmed by teammates after Morrell set up Johnson's game-tying goal. Stevenson's defenders, like Andrea Sied (3, below left), tried to swarm Morrell but that opened things up for Johnson.

McGrath after a defensive deflection half. and put it past Canton keeper Amy Dorogi with 33:40 left in the second

Canton kept trying to spring Morrell, who moved from one wing to the other looking to break free from the defensive double-team she was subjected to.

Then, with 23:53 left in the second half, Johnson sent the ball down the right wing to Morrell, and with a burst of speed she managed to turn the corner on the Spartan defender and nail a shot into the corner of the net over keeper Lesley Hooker's hands.

It was tied at 1-all, and with leading scorer Lindsay Gusick sitting out an MHSAA-mandated three-game suspension, Stevenson's chances didn't look good.

But the Spartans, state finalists the last three years, weren't giving in. They kept attacking down the wing, where Canton's defenders could do little more than knock the ball out of bounds. With 22 minutes left. Stevenson's Danielle Lewis forced such a play, getting her team a corner kick.

Megan Urbats took the corner and, when a scramble in front left several Chief defenders on the ground, Lewis finished to put the Spartans in front 2-1 with 21:47 left.

"If you were to tell me we would get two goals on that team, I would have thought we would win," said Stevenson coach Jim Kimble, who finishes the season with 99 career wins.

Why not? In two previous meetings this season, the two teams had totaled two goals - playing to a 1-1 regular-season tie and a scoreless draw in the Western Lakes Activities Association title match.

Kimble admitted he made a mistake by not altering his defense and dropping his top defender, Andrea Sied (voted the state's Miss Soccer as a junior), back into a more defensive roll after the Spartans got their first lead. He wouldn't repeat that mis-

But it didn't matter. The Chiefs proved as determined as their opponents in a game that started with temperatures hovering in the mid-

"We never really got down," said Johnson, sounding every bit as optimistic as her "ancestor", Spanky of the Little Rascals. "We kept our chins

Please see REGIONAL SOCCER, B5

Ocelots keep stockpiling top players

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.hor

He may never be a Larry Legend, but this Bird may well suit the needs of the Schoolcraft College men's basketball program for the 2000-01 season.

Derrick Bird, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard out of Ypsilanti, is the latest recruit for coach Carlos Briggs. Bird, who played in 19 games last

season, including three starts for Central Michigan University, joins an already talented incoming class for

Also set to play next season for Schoolcraft is 6-8 center Sam Hoskin, a Redford Bishop Borgess High product

who averaged a team-high 15 points and eight rebounds per game as a freshman for Eastern Kentucky; 6-6 All-Observer forward Emir Medunjanin of North Farmington; 6-2 guard Colin Wilkinson of Dearborn, a transfer from Hillsdal College; and 6-6 forward Keanan Weir, another transfer from EKU.

Bird, who averaged 3.1 points per game at CMU, sat out his freshman year because of knee surgery.

"Derrick is an All-State player, a National Honor Society student who

already has 53 credits and a 3.16 grade-point average," Briggs said. "He's a good kid, a good student and a good basketball player.

"It's win-win situation for both Derrick and Schoolcraft if he does what he is supposed to do."

At Ypsilanti High, Bird played three years on the varsity. He averaged 19 points, five rebounds and five assists per game his senior year.

"Derrick provides consistent outside shooting, something we haven't really haven't had in awhile," said Briggs, who is 74-19 in three seasons at SC "He gives us a double threat with Sam (Hoskin). It gives us an inside-outside presence.

Bird, looking to leave CMU, landed at Schoolcraft through former Chippewa teammate Rob Brown, another CMU transfer who led the Ocelots in scoring and rebounding last year. (The 6-4 Brown recently signed with Buffa-

"I knew Coach Briggs has a good program and I like their style of play, which is to get up and down the floor, said Bird, who plans to pursue a degree in Education with aspirations to coach some day. "He (Briggs) is also people person, and that's important."

Bird's signing may signal that Briggs may be staying at Schoolcraft afterall, although he is still considering an offer

Please see RECRUIT, B7











hurchili: 3. Andrea Doud, So., Livonia

1,600 run: 1. Heather Vandette, So.

ivonia Stevenson: 2. Tessa Tarole, Fr., ivonia Stevenson: 3. Holly Stockton, Sr.,

an Westland; 2. Susan Duncan, So., Livo-

Rachel Jones): 2. Westland John Glerin (LaTashe Chander, Felicia Barnett, Eliza-beth Easter, She-Nelle Brown); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Erin Mazzoni, Angela Alfonsi.

Schilk, Meredith Fox); 3. Livonia Steven-son (Erin Mazzoni, Meredith Kinkead,

3,200 relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson Andrea Parker, Erin Mazzoni, Heather

landette, Tessa Tarole); 2. Livonia

Churchill (Sarah Westrick, Michelle Phillips, Susan Duncan, Rachel Wodyka);

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Andrea Parker

Livonia Stevenson





2000 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

mouth Salem; 2. Tasha O'Neal, So., North

Churchill: 3. Susan Hand, So., North Farm

Ivenia Ladywood; 3. Andrea Polasky, Jr.,

Pole vault: 1 Kim Wise, ir Garden City: 2. Jane Peterman, Sr., Livonia

ler, Jr., Westland John Glenn; 2. Alsha 300 hurdles: 1. Cassin Ehlendt, Sr., vonia Stevenson; 2. Kristel Stricker, Jr.,

arminston: 3. Valerie Brown, Sr., Plynia Ladywood; 2. Michelle Bonior, Jr.; Ply-

200 dash: 1. Rachel Jones, Sr., Plyeorth Fermington; 3. (tie) Alexandria Mar-

Repeat selections include Tiffany Grubaugh (Plymouth Salem), Judy Telford (Farmington Hills Mercy), Kim Wise (Gar-City).

> LaTasha Chandler (Westland John Glenn), Autumn Hicks (Salem), Andrea Parker (Livonia Stevenson) and Heather Vandette (Steven-

It was also an Tiffany outstanding year for several area Grubaugh Ply. Salem

Salem, coached

by Mark Gregor, pulled off a "four-peat" in the Western Lakes Activities Association, while Livonia Ladywood, coached by Lee Shaw, captured its first-ever regional title at Algonac in Divi-

The Lutheran High Westland girls won both the Metro Conference and Division IV regional crowns under coach Dave Brown. Salem and Livonia Stevenson finished a close second and third

Division I regional at Redford Introducing the 2000 All-Observer girls track team.

Tiffany Grubaugh, shot put, Ply. Salem: Grubaugh is a two-time state champion who holds the Salem record n the shot put (41-11.5) and discus 143-6). She is the sixth all-time leader n varsity points scored with 1,407 and was selected as a captain during her

unior and senior years. Grubaugh was the shot put and discus champion in the regional and Western Lakes Athletics Association the past two years as well as several other invitational meets and was undefeated

mates, coaches and teachers.

In the final area rankings, only Plybetter than Telford in each event. . Telford was the Catholic League champion in both. She also won Oak-

She qualified for the state meet for discus with a throw of 122-1.

only being in two events." Mercy coach Gary Servais said. *She has improved every year for three years in a row. She's at resting

the first time and did very well," behind Detroit Cass Tech in the

> would have become a threat at the state finals. "Her ability to convert exceptional speed and jumping ability into several long distance jumps this season has

able to compete in two relay events at the state finals in Rockford and returned with a state-meet medal. "The future for Jessica is very

ever come out of Salem," Kristy Ramsey, high jump, Farm. Hills

"Tiffany is an extremely hard worker Mercy: Ramsey, a four-year basketball

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

e hearing will be held: THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2000, 10:00 a.m.

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

There are more than just a few and is not satisfied until she accomfamiliar faces on this year's All-Observer girls track team, which coach Mark Gregor said. "She is a was selected recently by area tremendous role model and is well

> Judy Telford, discus, Farm. Hills Mercy: Telford set school records in the shot put (38-3%) and discus (126-7).

broke it in early May with a toss of 37-

land County and regional titles in the the first time and finished fifth in the

team scoring, and that's pretty good for

on her laurels; she keeps going after it. "I'm hoping she goes after the state (title) next year. She went to state for

Jessica Shamberger, long jump, Ply. Salem: Seven times this season, Shamberger jumped more than 16 feet and prior to an injury at the regional meet

made the event very competitive for the Rocks," coach Mark Gregor said. Despite the injury, Shamberger was

bright," Gregor said. "She can be one of

the better sprinters/long jumpers to

and volleyball player, had quite a year in

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend Section 65 of the Wayne County Code to conform this section to recent charter amendments, to require maintenance of at least two auditors at the Metropolitan Airport, to define the duty of a county employee to cooperate with an audit, and to provide civil and misdemeanor penalties for

> Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Publish: June 11, 2000

respected by her teammates, class-

"Tiffany has been a coaches dream for the past four years and shares her accomplishments with her throwing coach, Jay Blaylock."

bettering her own records in both. The old shot put record (37%) was held by Charese Sanders (1988) until Telford

mouth Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh was

*She was second to Kristy Ramsey in

the state. She is a great athlete with

tremendous potential." LaTasha Chandler, 110-meter hurdies. Westland Glenn: Chandler scored points in every meet this season and lost only once. Her best time was 14.8 100 is the fastest since 1990," coach seconds. She finished second in the Mark Gregor said. region and fifth in the semifinals at the

> state meet. Chandler also ran the first leg of the 400 and 800 relays.

"LaTasha is very coachable and dedicated to the sport," John Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "She has great work ethics and a great attitude." Cassie Ehlendt, 300 hurdles, Liv. Stevenson: Ehlendt won the 300 hur- year career at Salem and has raised the

dies event at regionals with a time of standards in work ethic, competitive-48.1 seconds and finished fifth in the ness and in leadership." 110 hurdles. She also helped the Spartans' 1,600 relay to a fifth-place finish. At the WLAA meet, Ehlendt was second in the 300 hurdles (47.6) and

eighth in the 110 hurdles. "Cassie is a four-year, three-sport participant. Not many girls are willing WLAA meet, shersebred important to put in the time that she has to become a varsity competitor every season," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg



Woods Regina.

Tess Kuehne Lutheran Westland

deserved reward for the dedication and

Brianna Watson, 100 dash, Liv. Lady

wood: Headed for Eastern Michigan Unit

versity in the fall, Watson enjoyed a

banner year in the sprints for the Blaz-

ers. Her best time in the 100 dash was

Ladywood captured its first-ever

regional in school history in the Division

second in the 100 and anchored the

She was also Catholic League cham-

pion in the 100 dash and was a member

of the first-place 400 relay squad in the

At the Division II state meet, Watson

teamed up with Laura Yales, Kelly

Predmesky and Kelly Carey for an

eighth place finish in the 400 relay

"Brianna is very gutsy, a total team"

first-place 400 relay team.

her first and only season of track and said. "Her success this season is a

She was a standout in every field hard work she has given Stevenson event but the pole vault and was ranked among the top 10 in the other four. Her best was the high jump in which she had the area's highest jump at 5-5 and placed seventh in the Division 1 state meet.

Ramsey also threw the shot put 32- 12.6 in a dual meet against Harper 10 and the discus 109-0, and her best effort in the long jump was 16-5 % Performances like that have Mercy Il meet at Algonac as Watson finished coach Gary Servais believing Ramsey could be a good heptathlete (sevenevent person) in college, but her origi-

nal plan was to play volleyball. In addition to being Mercy's MVP, Ramsey shattered the school record for single-season scoring with 252.66 Catholic League meet. points, breaking Amy Buhl's 1995 record of 195.57.

Ramsey also won regional and Opera tion Friendship titles and was runner-up in the Catholic League in the high jump. "She had a heckuva year for a first-

year kid," Servais said, "I would like to athlete." Ladywood coach Lee Shaw have seen what would have happened if said. "During the state meet she pulled." she had competed four years in track a hamstring before a race, but still ran in three races, that impressed me a and field." Kim Wise, pole vault, Garden City: Wise was league and regional champion

Watson set the school record in the this season and finished seventh at the 100 as a sophomore (12.4). Rachel Jones, 200 dash, Ply. Salem: "Kim is a very consistent vaulter." Jones is the second all-time leading Garden City coach Rob Phillips said. point scorer in Salem history with

"She is technically one of the best in 1.726 points. Her best individual times in the year 2000 include 12.4 seconds in the 100 dash, 25.8 seconds in the 200 and 60.2 in the 400. "The 25.8 in the 200 ties a 15-year old record at Salem and the 12.4 in the

> In addition, Jones ran the finishing leg on some extremely fast and suc-

cessful relays. "The team captain is the hardest worker we have had in the sprints at " Salem and has made her teammates. better every day at practice and in meets," Gregor said, "Rachel has accomplished a great deal in her four-

Jones is academic all-state in track and field with a 3.755 grade point aver

Autumn Hicks, 400 dash, Ply. Salem: An extremely tough competitor. Hicks saved her best for the big meets. At the points in the high-tump, 200 dash, 400

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All-Area girls track from page B2



400 relay: Salem's foursome includes (left to right) Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger and Rachel Jones.



800 relay: Salem's foursome includes (left to right) Autumn Hicks, Celena Davis, Brynne DeNeen and Rachel Jones.



1,600 relay: Salem's quartet includes (left to right: Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Aisha Chappell and Rachel Jones.

FORD

Tess Kuehne, 3,200 run, Lutheran dash and in the league champion 800 Westland: Kuehne holds the sophornor

In the regional meet, Hicks finished record in the 1,600 and 3,200 fo third in the 400. She recorded her best Lutheran Westland and is second alltime of the season (59.1 seconds) at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions.

Kuehne qualified for state in the 800,

1,600 and 3,200 runs and 3,200 relay.

relay to a seventh-place finish by run

At the Metro Conference meet.

*Tess was a big reason for our

regional championship and other good

Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger,

fastest 400 relay team ever at Salem.

With a time of 49.9 seconds, this group

800 relay, Salem (Autumn Hicks,

"For three seasons, Autumn has become a very important part of our She placed sixth in both the 1,600 program and has a chance to lead us to (5:25.63) and 3,200 (11:50.97) at the greater heights in the future," coach state meet. She led the Warriors' 3,200 After this season, Hicks is seventh in ning a leg of the relay in a time of

all-time varsity points at Salem. Andrea Parker, 800 run, Liv. Steven-

ion: The Spartan distinguished herself Kuehne won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs again this year as the top distance and was second in the 1,600 and 3,200 rack performer in the area. relays. She was second in the region in Parker paced Observerland with area the 800, 1,600 and 3,200, as well as best times in the 800 (2:25.8), 1,600 the 3,200 relay. (5:19.5), 3,200 (11:45.8) and was part

of the best 3,200 relay team.

Parker was WLAA and regional cham-team performances in big meets as she pion in the 1,600 and 3,200 and fin- usually ran four events," Lutheran Westished second in the league and third in land coash Dave Brown said. "She the region in the 800. She was a state saved herebest for last, running her qualifier in the 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 fastest times of the season at the state meet. It was a great day and a great

At the state final meet, Parker ran, season for her, the lead off leg of the 3,200 relay in 400 relay, Salem (Michelle Bonior,

Parker was part of the 1997 Steven-Rachel Jones): A junior, freshman, sophomore and senior comprised the son record-setting 3,200 relay (9.29.4). She is the Spartans' leading scorer and MVP for the last two years.

"Andrea sacrificed personal goals broke the school record by 0.4 seconds and records for the team," coach Paul and will threaten it again in 2001. The, Holmberg said. "She ran four races in relay was undefeated in dual meets this nearly every meet.

season, was regional champion and was "In the WLAA and regional meets, eighth in the state final in Rockford. she ran the maximum allowed (3.200 relay, 1,600, 3,200 and 800) and fin Celina Davis, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel neer ished first or second in all but one Jones): This quartet is the third-fastest where she was third.

"She recovers better than any runner I have ever coached and has been a joy to work with for four years.

Heather Vandette, 1,600 run, Llv. tevenson: Vandette ran a season best ime of 5:23.4 in the 1.600 and was near the top of the list in the 3,200

second in the 3,200, third in the 1,600 and second in the 3,200 relay. She placed second in all three events at A state qualifier in the 1,600, 3,200

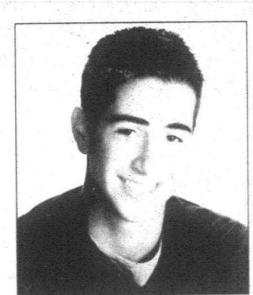
and 3,200 relay. Vandette ran the

3,200 in 11:51.2 and a leg of the 3,200 relay in 2:27. Together with Andrea (Parker), leather gives Stevenson a 1-2 punch in the distance events that not many teams can challenge," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She has made great.

strides in two seasons, but her best races are still to come."







LAST WEEK'S WINNER Robert (Rob) Salter

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Farmington Hills

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete. Include your name and daytime phone number.

3. Send your nomination to: **WJR 760 AM** 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

FAX to: 313-875-1988 Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

Attention: Athlete of the Week

3,200 relay: Livonia Stevenson's quartet consists of (left to right) Tessa Tarole, Heather Vandette, Andrea Parker and Erin Mazzoni.

a time of 1:45.5 at the regional meet they could be called upon to bring home and finished ninth at the state final a victory for the team," coach Mark (1:45.7). This group was also undefeat. Gregor said. ed in dual meets and was the WLAA

"Each member of this relay did an outstanding job throughout the season that they are being recognized as "All and knew that to retain their spots, Observerland." they had to work hard to perfect their exchanges and to improve their speed from beginning to end," coach Mark Gregor said, "Being honored "All-Observerland* is a just reward for a fine

group of young ladies." 1,600 relay, Salem (Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Alsha Chappell, Rachel Jones): This group, comprised of a junior and three seniors, were the fifth fastest 1,600 relay in school history. They clocked their fastest time of 4:06 4 at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions against some top flight competition in which they finished second to

800 relay ever at Salem. They recorded that when a big meet came around, said.

"It is a tribute to the discipline and hard work that each of these athletes committed themselves to this season

3.200 relay, Stevenson (Andrea Parker, Erin Mazzoni, Heather Vandette, Tessa Tarole): Stevenson's 3,200 relay team led the listings all year and their time of 9:46.9 at the state final meet was the fastest area time since 1998 (Stevenson, 9:39).

The Spartans used several combinations of runners during the season and was undefeated in dual meets. This foursome combined together to qualify for the state meet and post the area's

eventual state champion Ann Arbor Pio- relay a priority event and Stevenson and have qualified for the state meet practi "Each of these young ladies knew cally every year," coach Paul Holmberg



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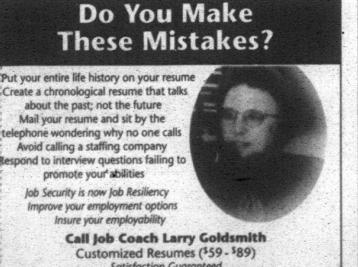
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leagues season as the three leagues that high individual honors. function in metro Lanes in the 5th annnual Youth Travel Challenge.

League, the Sunday with a 238 game by Keith Moore. Youth Classic and the Western Wayne

Youth Traveling Classic. breeding ground for many of the best bowlers in our area, as the more varied travel league conditions help in mold- the back end, resulting in a more diffiing the youngsters skills and prepar- cult shot for the crankers, big hookers ing them as better players in the and the players with more aggressive

Each of the leagues has it's own particular history and identity.

have one team each of boys, girls and No. 7.

mixed. championship. In this event they all p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21. battled hard, and as the smoke cleared, the winner and new champion turned out to be Ward with a total of Farmington Hills and Jim Strobl, 11,334, originated by the late Cecil Ward about a half century ago.

Last weekend was most exciting of all youth tourna- Bowling Association, and 86-year-old the climax of the ments, they all bowled great." Among traveling the highlights, Myron Lee of Ward rolled a 259 game with a 696 series for

Anthony Wright shot a 604, Fred June 4 at Ypsi Arbor 238 game and 624 to help seal the vic-center, and others by industrial suptory for Ward.

The S.Y.C., with a total of 11,206, took second with a 240 game from very reasonable cost for the team The three leagues Tony Vitale, a 611 series by Tom involved were the Hughes, a 596 by Jeff Novak, a 587 Ward Youth Travel series by Tom Shellman and a 577

The W.W.Y.T.C., third with 10,851. had Scott Barnack leading with a 255 The travel leagues have been the game and 576; Roy Hixson 224 and 587; and Ryan Mortenson with a 589. Lane conditions were pretty dry in

Difficult (very dry) lane conditions mean that sometimes you would have For this tournament, the leagues to aim at the 10-pin in order to hit the

• The 64th annual John P. Gavie The highest aggregate score wins the Memorial Tournament will be at 7

This year's honorees include bowling center proprietors Mark Voight of owner of Royal and Thunderbowl Lanes, along with Marguerite "Peggy" According to Ypsi-Arbor Manager, Satko of Garden City, who is the first Barbara Buhler: "This was one of the vice-president of the Detroit Women's still bowled well enough to win the

Jarvis Woehlke of Dearborn.

get together to have a good time.

starting next season.

plan ahead.

variety of souvenir gifts.

p.m. Monday on ESPN 2.

senior division, Cash prizes will be

awarded in each division and there

The tournament committee also

announced there will be a youth schol-

arship award given out each year

Every entrant comes away with a

Entry forms will go out shortly, so

• For TV fans ot the Professional

Women's Bowling Association Tour,

the next event is schedule for 10:30

Last week, Michelle Feldman had a

nasty fall and injured her bowling

thumb. As she was seeded in the No. 1

spot, she only had to bowl one game,

toughed it out with a lot of pain and

will be optional jackpots and brackets.

Our local gals are not doing too well The Gavie is always considered to be right now, and one more of the Allthe kick-off of the new bowling season. Stars Bowlerettes has joined the tour, that is Novella White of Detroit, who It is a team event and many of the entrants will be sponsored by local has been one of our areas top female Detroit battled it out Effinger, 608; and Jeff Edwards fired a businesses, some by their own bowling players for quite some time.

• The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its annual Awards Banquet jointly with the Detroit Many others enter on their own, a Women's Bowling Association this Thursday, June 15 at the Warren entry, which is just what John Gavie

This is where everybody gets to eat This tournament always turns out to and then see the awards handed out be a nice social event, as old friends for the accomplishments and all-city team selections. The recipients will be There will be a men's, women's and

made public in next week's edition. I never win any of the awards, but I do get to eat, always seated with the bowling press corps consisting of Matt

Fiorito, Rick Strobl, Larry Paladino and Bernie Kennedy and our wives. I always look forward to this, as Paladino, who is now our Birmingham Eccentric News Editor, never fails to have the latest jokes at the table.

Larry, I hope everybody enjoys your sense of humor as much as I do. •It's bargain time Summer fare at Town 'n Country Lanes on Wayne

Road in Westland: You can bowl from 10 p.m. to midnight Fridays at Pizza & Bowl for \$24 per lane; All U Can Bowl from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at \$25 per lane: Rent-a-lane 10 p.m. to midnight

HONOR ROLL

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia) Club Fifty: John Paul, 279/621; John McFetters 53/630: Bill Spray, 257/629; Stan Felthaus, 253; Ben Krupp, 230; Wil Soukas, 212.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Summer Trio: Chuck Dobrick, 278/757; Bren Landis, 695; Dan Fillip, 691; Alan Bohne, 690; Rob Schepis, 279/732: Stu Levy, 686; Scott Malu sicky, 681; John Schultz. 682.

Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Trio: Chris Kliczinski, 702; Mark Robertson, 279; Ron Brusseau, 279.

Christian Ladles Fellowship: Eira Moore, 235; Alicia Campbell, 223; Sandy Clark, 212/552. Battle of the Sexes: Don White, 256/692; Fred cBride, 248/658; Stan Black, 248/687.

Westland Bowl

Summer Trio (May 25): George Finer an, 245/661; Dick Beattle, 266/643; Jon Reed, 287/708; Chris Kliczinski, 277/725; Linda Batke. 213/608; Terry Norman, 222/634; Brian Heyza, 254/689; William Gallagher, 268/716; John Flores, 245/705; Lee Snow, 234/654; Rob Schepis, 237/640; Gary Duarard, 258/732.

Thursday Summer Trio (June 1): Joe Jacobs: 257/671; Jeff Roche, 241/650; Rob Schepis, 257/680; George Fineran, 238/685; Tim Mayer, 242/645; Dan Frazier, 222/645; Dick Beattle, 227/663; Kurt Potulski, 275/634; Todd Ulfrich, 276/683; Jon Reed, 248/645; Brian Heyza, 258/728; John Flores, 217/620; Dan Flores, 237/670; Tom Shively, 243/723; Gary Duarard,

Country Lanes (Farmington) Summer Seniors: Stan Skarbinski, 210/534; Otto Kusk, 202; Tony Ciaramito, 561; Bren Sheppard, 227/591; Ruth Dolan, 183.

Wednesday Night Doubles: Keith Moore, 246 lathan Adams, 228Jenny Chism, 233; Katie Bish-

Ladies Night Out: Minika Earles, 235/620; Ann Marie Campbell, 189/523.

SOCCER TEAM TRYOUTS

*Under-17 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20

•Under-18 premier: 6:30-8:30 p.m. June

Girls tryouts

The Canton Soccer Club with 4246 Detroit Rockers' keeper Bryan *Under-16 select: 6-8 p.m. June 21 an "Goose" Finnerty serving as June 22 at Canton HS. Call (734) 844head coach and director of coaching/player development, will host a series of summer tryouts for and June 21 at Canton HS, Call (734) 459 various teams. 0927

Boys tryouts • Under-9: 5-7 p.m. June 17 and June 18 15 and June 16 at Canton HS. Call (734) at Canton HS. Call (734) 455-9946 for 459-0611.

information. •Under-10 A and B: 6-8 n m June 15 • Under-9: 6-8 p.m. June 20 and June 21 and June 16 at Canton HS. Call (734) 981 at Canton HS. Call (734) 455-9946. •Under-10 A: 6-8 p.m. June 19 and June

+Under-11 A and B: 6-8 p.m. June 15 20 at Flodin Park. Call (734) 454-9072. 7211 or (734) 453-0857 22 at Flodin Park. Call (734) 397-3947.

*Under-12 premier, under-12 select: 6-8 *Under-12 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 15 p.m. June 15 and June 16 at Canton HS. and June 16 at Flodin Park, Call (734) Call (734) 878-9031 455-9946. •Under-13 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 15 •Under-13 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 19

416-9428. •Under-13 select: 6-8 p.m. June 15 and Under-14 premier: 6:30-8:30 p.m. June June 16 at Canton HS. Call (734) 981. 19, June 20 and June 21 at Flodin Park. Call (734) 454-7092 or (734) 459-7252.

*Under-14 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 19 *Under-15 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 21 and June 20 at Canton HS. Call (734) 207- and June 22 at Flodin Park, Call (734) 451-5331. *Under-14 select: 6-8 p.m. June 22 and *Under-16 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20

June 23 at Canton HS, Call (734) 454- and June 21 at Flodin Park, Call (734) 453-6555. •Under-15 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 19 •Under-17 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20 and June 20 at Madonna University, Call and June 21 at Flodin Park, Call (734)

455-3662. 1734) 397-8953. •Under-15 select: 6-8 p.m. June 21 and •Under-19 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 15. June 22 at Canton HS. Call 459-7849. and June 16 at Flodin Park, Call (734) •Under-16 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 19 981-1672.

and June 16 at Canton HS, Call (734), 455. and June 20 at Flodin Park, Call (734)

Volpe homers: With the help of a new bat, Salem grad Stefanie Volpe powered Michigan into the NCAA Tournament. She hit a team-high five homers this season.

sideration.

Volpe from page B1

year. She gave me this one the in the works to take a trip for Olympic team players use.

the game. "I asked the guy how "In my first at-bat, I hit a 'many tickets can I get, and he home run. That's when I said, said two. I told him I'm going to Tm definitely going to keep this need a lot more than that, some-

Volpe's hitting was one reason Ten and won the conference tournament.

In the tournament champi- nated hitter. There's some onship game against regular- thought to trying her at first season champ Iowa, Volpe who hit .455 in the tournament - slugged a two-run home run to help the Wolverines clinch the

U-M reached the NCAA on my bat. I've been pretty con-Region Eight final, losing twice to DePaul (8-0 and 3-0) May 19-21. Inbetween those losses, U-M beat Stanford 5-4 and Illinois-Chicago 3-0.

It was not the finish to the season Volpe was hoping for. "We missed the (NCAA) World Series," she said simply, "and I want to get there."

For that matter, her season isn't over. Volpe was one of 20 was third team All-American players selected to play for the and I would like to be first team. Midwest collegiate all-star team against the U.S. National squad in South Bend, Ind., June 18.

thing more like 12." Although she's already done a the Wolverines finished with a lot, Volpe still has goals. One 45-16-1 record. U-M was second might be to find a permanent in the regular season in the Big position with U-M; thus far, she's played catcher (her position at Salem), third base and desig-

> base next season. "Positions are up in the air," she said, adding she wasn't overconcerned about it. (Hutchins) knows she can count

Where would she like to be? "I'm still trying to figure that out myself," she answered. "I wouldn't mind third base. At catcher, I like being involved in every

pitch. Either one is fine." Other goals, she insists, are team-oriented. "I don't really have any personal goals," Volpe said. "I just let them happen. I

"The rest are just team goals. Which means getting to the College World Series. It's some-"It's quite an honor," said thing she still has two seasons to Volpe, adding a family outing is achieve.

Regional soccer from page B1

With the clock at the sixpossession at midfield and sent a skills to turn the corner previ- together several other opportuniperfect through ball to Morrell ously, that's how she scored ear- ties before regulation expired, on the left wing. She battled her lier. But this time she sent a but couldn't find the net. way past Sied and another Spar- beautiful feed into the box past a tan defender, racing towards the defender to Johnson, who netted lowing the kickoff, Kaya Marsh corner and attracting all sorts of it to knot the score at 2-2 with got possession for Canton near Stevenson's Hooker. She draws so much attention," he

5:56 left in regulation. From that point on, Canton Well-deserved attention. Morminute mark, Johnson gained rell had used her speed and/or was in command. The Chiefs put

It wasn't like that in OT. Fol-

the right sideline and sent it for- knocked it in to finish the match said. "Everyone's so concerned ward to Morrell, who again just 23 seconds into overtime. broke down the wing and again "I was scared, it was so easy,

miss it." Her pass into the middle Kimble couldn't find an three Canton goals.

pletely unmarked in front of alone - other than Morrell. "She could handle.

with her, someone gets open." Someone got open and some drew all sorts of defensive con- said Smith. "I was afraid she'd one finished. The tandem of Morrell and Johnson combined on all

reached Johnson, who was com- answer why Johnson was so It was more than Stevenson



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OUTDOORS AND RECREATIO

A big find

Giant swallowtail isn't that easy to spot



to see something new in wing tip. nature, or something I have not seen for a long time.

Michigan's largest butterfly, the giant swallowtail, which have not seen in four or

I was with a group of people looking at some bird boxes, when this large butterfly flew by the boxes.

It was obvious to me we were looking at a giant swallowtail because of its dark overall coloration, with a prominent yellow band extending from the right side to the left side. This band is only on the upper surface of the wings. Yellow predominates on the undersides of the wings.

A similar butterfly that lives in the area is the black swallowtail, a close cousin to the giant swallowtail. It, too, is black in color with yellow stripes above and below, no yellow predominating on the undersides.

Black swallowtails are not as large as the giant swallowtail. Black's are about 3 3/4 inches from wing tip to wing tip, while

It's always exciting for me giant's are about 5 inches from wing tip to

Though it is only about an inch difference that one inch can be detected in the field Just the other day I saw after observing the more common black

> Giant swallowtails are not a common butterfly anywhere in the state. They are found primarily in the southern counties, but they can be seen as far north as Bay City.

> Even within their Michigan range, they are not abundant. I don't know why. Maybe the caterpillars do not have the proper kind

Caterpillars can be picky eaters. That is why female butterflies taste the plant to see if its the correct species before depositing their egg on the leaves.

Before laying their eggs, female butterflies stomp their feet on the leaves to release some chemicals. If those chemicals match the "flavor" she is looking for, she will lay

Choosing the wrong plant could mean death to the caterpillar. Tiny caterpillars do than just a plant eating caterpillar. not have enough energy to search for the proper plant to eat in a field of thousands.

Eggs of the giant swallowtail are laid commonly on the prickly ash tree. Hoptree would be a second choice in our area. Prickly ash is sometimes called the tooth ache tree. Pioneers with a tooth ache would gently chew on a twig to release the salicylic acid, or

Before the appearance of drug stores, that is all the early settlers had for a pain reliever. Eating prickly ash all the time must sure that the caterpillars don't have any

Like all young swallowtail caterpillars, hose of the giant swallowtail look like a big bird dropping.

They are brownish/gray with a white patch at one end. It really does look very similar to a bird dropping, which no self-respecting predator is going to eat. It's great protective

As the caterpillar ages it changes coloration to a colorful pattern with fake eyes at one end. Those false eyes are intended to confuse potential predators into thinking the caterpillar is something more aggressive

Keep your eyes open for an extra large

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, June 24 & 25. Entry fee \$90. Maximum handicap 36. Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, June 22. Rain make-up dates: July 1 & 2. Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Handicap

 U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date). Send entry blank with check or money order(no cash) payable to tournament director

Whispering Willows Golf Course 20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152 Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken.

Cart?

Open to all residents of Livenia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Rectord Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Boomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Ctarkston, Aubum Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Bioomfield Hills, Bloomfield Twp., Avon Twp., and Union Lake.

It's a good time to fish for bluegills



water temperature in local inland lakes like Belleville, Kent, Cass. Pontiac, Orchard and Orion is rising and that means one thing for anglers - bluegills. And lots of them!

. This is the prime time of the year to catch gills as they move into shallow water to

round, bowl-like nest, which is called a redd. Females arrive next and deposit eggs, which the male fertilizes then guards like a junkyard dog.

Spawning peaks when the water temperature reaches 70 to 80 degrees.

Anglers who dial in on this activity are usually rewarded with some great day.

With warmer weath- fishing action. It's also a good time to Borrow fishing tackle er finally arriving, the take a kid fishing.

> If fishing from shore, a stealth approach is required. Move slowly and quietly as you approach the lake and try not to let your shadow fall on the water Watch the shoreline for beds, then cast above the bed and drag or float your bait through the bed.

> Boat anglers should also move slowly and quietly. Fish are easily spooked in shallow water. Baits like wax worms, wigglers, small

leeches and leaf worms work well, as do Males arrive first and fan out a rubber spiders and an assortment of ing out to people to help them learn wet and dry flies.

> Remember, though, these fish are spawning, so leave some behind to perpetuate the species. It's wise to return the fat females to the lake to spawn. Keep enough males for a good plate of fillets and leave the rest for another

The opportunity to fish just got a little

In a cooperative effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division and individual parks across the state, a free fishing tackle loaner program has been initiated at dozens of state and local

The goal of the program is to provide rod-and-reel combos for use in the Park, Rochester Hills, (248) 656-4657. parks, free of charge.

"This grass roots partnership is reachabout and enjoy fishing," said Ken Dodge, DNR Urban Fisheries Biologist. "Michigan has great fishing opportu-

nities for everyone, and we want anyone interested to have the chance to try." Rod-and-reel combos will be available for park users on a first-come, firstserved basis at the following area loca-

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 Colony Hall in Southfield.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

shooting facilities. Hours for

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 Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays

through Sundays. Pontiac Lake

Recreation Area is located at

7800 Gale Rd. Please call (248)

666-1020 for additional informa-

Call (248) 814-9193 for more

information.

PONTIAC LAKE

in Lake Orion has shotgun

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

information. .

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Area in Metamora, (810) 797-4439; Pon- and know the fish are there," said Mike tiac Lake State Recreation Area in Waterford, (248) 666-1020; Proud Lake St./ Clair Research Station. "They know Recreation Area in Milford, (248) 685-2433; Kensington Metropark in Milford, (810) 227-2627; Stony Creek Metropark in Shelby Township, 1-800-477-7756; Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford, (248) 693-2432; Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston, (248) 825-0877; Newburgh Lake County Park in

Reward offered

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people illegally harvesting lake sturgeon from the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

Plymouth, (734) 261-2025; and Spencer

The reward has been posted because the problem has gotten way out of hand. "We know that (sturgeon) are target-

tions: The Metamora-Hadley Recreation ed mainly by local people that live there Thomas, fisheries biologist at the DNR's now is the easiest time of the year to catch them. People usually do it after

The open season runs July 16 through

If convicted, poachers face a fine of up to \$2,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

Anyone with information on sturgeon poaching is asked to call the DNR Report All Poaching hotline at 1-800-

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES/ CLINICS

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650make a reservation for an upcoming class.

FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

Westbank Anglers, located in the

Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and understanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information. FLY CASTING

Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph

and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots, basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and available ty. Class size is limited.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warnformation can be obtained by

BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more

Westbank Anglers, located in the

will be held at various sites The schedule is as follows: Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford 22: Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius ren. The public is welcome. More calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST

p.m. Saturday and Sunday and information, call (313) 825-2110.

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

BASS TOURNAMENT

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament throughout the summer months Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July

is seeking new members (boaters The School for Outdoor Leader-

and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-

der 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.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

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. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gender Mountain in Taylor, Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

SOLAR

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

2000 PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark archery and clay target shooting offices. Vehicle entry permits are are noon to sunset Mondays and \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

NATURE CENTER PROGRAMS Two programs will be held at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center near Rochester. "Full Moon Walk" is set for Friday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Join an interpreter for a 90-minute walk under the light of the "Strawberry Moon." For ages six and older; pre-registration is required. "Edible or Regrettable" follows on Saturday, June 17 at 11 a.m. Take this interpreter-led, 90minute hike to discover the contrasting sides of plants. Come prepared to walk. For ages eight and older. Pre-registration is required. For additional information or to register, call the Nature Center at (810) 781-

"Woodland Wander" is sched

uled for 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25

at the Nature Center of Kensing-

ton Metropark. Learn the history

and uses of the trees that grow

in the forest at the Nature Cen-

ter. Pre-registration is required.

For registration information or

0603 or 1-800-477-3178.

additional details, call (248) 685-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

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

COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and sland Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permi is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY **PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call

(734) 261-1990 to register.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Manle Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 844-1314 .)

OAKLAND

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

OBSERVERLAND'S BEST GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCE

SHOT PUT Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 41-11 1/2 Judy Telford (Mercy) 38-3 1/2 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 36-10 3/4 Mann Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8 1/2 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 32-0 Gaybriel Newton (Harrison) 31-10 3/4

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6 Judy Telford (Mercy) 126-7 Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 122-1 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 109-0 Susan Hand (N. Farmington) 106-4 Debby Chen (N. Farmington) 105-0 Meghan Kelley (Redford Union) 104-9 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 103-8 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 103-4

Lisa Balko (Franklin) 36-2

Christen Jury (Ladywood) 31-9

Sarah Dudas (Ladywood) 103-3 HIGH JUMP Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 5-5 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-3 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-2 Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-1 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 5-1 Erin Szura (Garden City) 5-1 Krystol Dennis (St. Agatha) 5-0 Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0 Karen Abramczyk (Luth. Westland) 5-0

LONG JUMP Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 17- 1/2 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 16-7 1/2 Atexis Noel (Ladywood) 16-6 Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 16-5 1/2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-2 3/4 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 16-2 1/2 Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 15-11 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10 1/2 Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8

Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 15-7 POLE VAULT Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-4 Amy Driscoll (Canton) 10-0 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 10-0 Karl Cezat (Churchill) 9-7 1/2 Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-3 Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6 Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-6

Julieta Jarina (Harrison) 8-6 Jenny Jedlick (Salem) 8-6 Abby Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0 Kristen Schilk (Canton) 8-0 Kelly Clark (Luth. Westland) 8-0 **100-METER HURDLES** LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 14.8 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 15.5

Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 15.5 Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.0 Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.0 Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.1 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 16.4 Valerie Brown (Salem) 16.4 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 16.5

Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 16.5 300-METER HURDLES Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 47.1 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 47.8 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.1 Valerie Brown (Salem) 48.7 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 48.7 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 49.0 Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 49.4 College Bosman (Stevenson) 49.8 Danielle Miller (Farmington) 51.1 Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5

100-METER DASH Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.4 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.6 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 12.7 Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.9 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 12.9 Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 12.9

Celina Davis (Salem) 13.0 200-METER DASH Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 26.5 Alexandria Marshall (Merov) 26.5 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 26:9 Sharle Felton (Redford Union) 27 Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27:3 Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 27.4

Theresa Chemenkoff (Stevenson) 13.0

Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 27.4 400-METER DASH Autumn Hicks (Satem) 59.1 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:00.1 Rachel Jones (Salem) 1:00.2 Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00.2 Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 1:00 4 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.7 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:01.9 Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:02.2

Laura Glynn (Hacrison) 1:02.7

Tekla Bude (Canton) 1:03.1 800-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:25.8 Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:26.8 Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 2:29.9 Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 2:30.6

Recruit BI

Western Illinois University. He has also been asked to be nterviewed for the head coaching position at McLennan Junior ollege in Waco, Tex. (where the Pistons' Vinnie Johnson played). Briggs was an National Junior College Athletic Association All-America at Schoolcraft who led. the nation in scoring, averaging over 30 points per game. He went on to earn All-Southwest Conference honors at Bay-

Briggs also played professionally in the Philippines after being drafted by the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association.

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11.45.8

Rachel Wodyka (Churchill) 2:31.0 Erica Johnson (Franklin) 2:31.2 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 2:31.7 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8

Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:31.9 1,600-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:19.5 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:23.4 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 5:25.6 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 5:26.2 Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:27.0 Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 5:34.5 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:36.4

Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5:36.6

Sarah McCormack (Canton) 5:38.8

3,200-METER RUN

Joelle Davis (Garden City) 5:48.2

Plymouth Salem 49:9 Livonia Ladywood 51.6 Westland John Glenn 52.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 52.5

Tess Kuehne (Luth, Westland) 11:51.0 Livonia Stevenson 1:49.3 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:51.2 Susan Duncan (Chuchill) 12:06.5 Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:17.4 Mary Maloney (Canton) 12:19.5 Kim Woods (Salem) 12:22.2

Anna Plagany (Ladywood) 12:29.6 Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32.1 Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 12:33.1 400-METER RELAY

Farmington Harrison 52.5

800-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem 1:45:5 Westland John Glenn 1:49.1

Livonia Ladywood 1:50.7 North Farmington 1:50.8 1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 4:06.4

Lutheran Westland 10:19.3

Plymouth Canton 4:12.8 Livonia Stevenson 4:19.3 Farmington Harrison 4:22.1 Lutheran Westland 4:23.0

3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:49.9 Livonia Churchill 10:04.8 North Farmington 10:13.3 eagues will be Recreational Plymouth Salem 10:14.7

and volleybal

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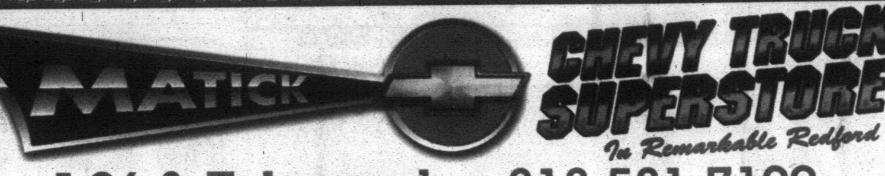
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Camps make art cool this summer

iven a choice, most kids would love to tackle Shakespeare. At least that's been Marcey Walsh's experience as producer of the Clarkston-based Michigan Youth Theater.

Walsh and troupe director Lisa Hodge-Kander prove that theory again this summer when they bring a two-day workshop to Farmington Hills. It's just one of many art camp offerings for kids this summer.

Fun with Shakespeare

The Michigan Youth Theater is becoming well known in the area having performed at the Dickens Festival in Holly and the Michigan Renaissance Festival. For the first time this year, they'll introduce Shakespeare to crowds at the Detroit Festival of the Arts and Noel Night in the University Cultural Center.

We've been working with students in Oakland County eight years doing Shakespeare in literacy programs in schools and street theater." said Walsh. "In the youth theater the kids

have a choice of what they'd like to do but they always choose Michigan Youth Shakespeare. William Costick Activities Center, Shakespeare was an actor so 28600 Eleven Mile, between Middlebelt he made sure he always had a Farmington Hills. To register, call (248) 473-9570 good scene. They know they'll always Plymouth get a good Community Arts Council - 774 N. scene.

The two day theater work-(734) 416-4278 shop (9:30 a.m. ■ D & M Studios -8691 Lilley Road, to 2 p.m. Thurs-Canton; (734) 453-3710. day-Friday, July 6-7) allows students to learn from kids their

own age. It's a fun way for kids ages 7-17 to develop a love for the bard's words and maybe even go on to join the youth troupe after auditions in fall. In addition to theater games, improvisation, costuming, songwriting and scenewriting, students will learn stage fighting from Ring of Steel, an Ann Arbor based group with 17 feature films to its credit.

"They did all the choreography for combat scenes in Hook for Robin Williams," said Walsh. "They show how to do safe stage combat. They blast. We break down the barriers. People think it takes years to do Shakespeare but it can be done in 10 minutes. It's all about love triangles and fighting."

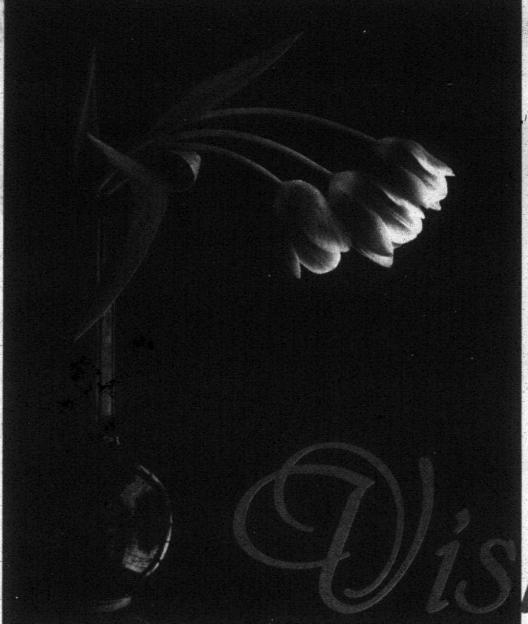
Along with the theater workshop, the city of Farmington Hills will for the first time offer an array of art programs this summer including "Watercolors Go Wild" with visiting artist Barb Cicchelli from Blackberry Mountain Studio (teens and adults), Castles and Dragons, Art From Many Lands and Book Making. A mom, pop and tot class lets children make projects with a parent, grandparent or older sib-

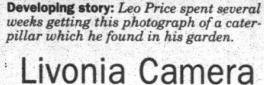
"We're hoping to build the workshop with the into a youth theater program with the Farmington Players," said Nancy Coumoundouros, coordinator of the newly-formed Cultural Arts Division for the city. "We're just beginning to develop our arts programming."

Plymouth Community Arts

Have a budding musician, artist or actor in your midst? The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering a little bit of everything to make the dog days of summer a little cooler. Students, ages 5-15, in a performing arts workshop presented by the Whistle Stop Players will learn to sing. dance, act and produce their own show 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Frily, June 19-23, July 17-21 and Aug. 14-18. And to make sure no one is left out, scholarships are available "for

"It's like a summer tradition," said arts council executive director Jen-nifer Tobin. "We even have cousins come from out of state to do it. We give them a good sense of what it is to Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5





members make their art personal

ions

Three tulips: This hand-colored image by Richard Schott won an Honorable Mention in the 1999 Fine Arts Competition at the Michigan State Fair.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Leo Price spent several weeks getting a photograph of a caterpillar after he found it brunching on his garden one day. Taken with its color and form, the Livonia resident brought the moth larvae into the basement, made it a home out of a coffee can and fed it maple leaves until the moment was right.

Photography's a passion that members of the Livonia Camera Club take

"It took a while because I tried to get the caterpillar on an arch, not

lying in a straight line on a leaf," said Price, a Livonia resident. "I like the creativity of photography. You'll be driving in the countryside and see a barn window with ivy growing across it and see if you can make a picture of it. But after 15 years I got tired of doing the same old things so I began working with colored pencil and oils to hand-color works."

Experimentation

It's evident by looking at the current exhibit by the Livonia Camera Club that many of the members like experimenting with photography. "Personal Visions," a more than 40-

piece show focusing on nature, architecture, still life, portraiture, and landscape, demonstrates a variety of styles and techniques used by the lensmen who range in age from 30 to 80.

From Larry Bollella's photograph of a rainbow shining through a darkened sky above St. John's

Seminary to Larry Diggs' image of Greenmead Historical Village in winter, members capture the beauty of subjects as they try out new methods.

Donald Getschman gives an impressionistic look to a hand-colored black and white photo of the Cotswold Gardens at Greenfield Village. Droplets looking like rain add an interesting touch to Price's photograph of a bather on a beach. Price created the image by taking a photograph of his photograph after introducing a pain of glass, sprinkled with water, between the lens and print. A sepia tone added to a black and white print of a vintage airplane makes it look as if it were taken early in the 20th century. Images enhanced with chemical stains, colored pencils and oils attract the viewer with their drama.

"I like experimenting," said Richard Schott, a Plymouth resident whose hand-colored tulips won an honorable mention in the 1999 Fine Arts Competition at the Michigan State Fair. You can change the feeling of the photograph just by changing the color. A good color photograph shows the appearance of a person. A good black

What: Members of the Livonia Camera Club and white shows the soul." Like the majority of club members, Schott's interest in photography grew from m: Through Friday, his hobby of taking family

June 30. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Friday Where: Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic

after joining the Livonia Camera Club 10 years ago. "Livonia has a little more tendency to be competitive and I was interested in

snapshots. He became seri-

ous about the medium

learning," said Schott. "You don't necessarily need a lot of expensive equipment. One of our members uses a simple point-and-shoot camera. It's the photographer's ability to concentrate and be able to see

New horizons

Frank Adams agrees with Schott that it's the "eye" of the photographer, not the equipment, that develops a strong composition. Adams is happy nonetheless that the club finally accepted digitally-manipulated prints into the competition last year. It allowed him to create "Satan's Stallions." The digitally manipulated print is alive with color and motion.

"On the computer I can do more creative things that I can't do in the darkroom," said Adams, a Farmington Hills resident who's worked in the medium seriously for 20 years, part of the time as a commercial photographer shooting portraits and weddings. "With the horses, I first photographed the carving of a single horse then elongated it, added two more heads and color. Finally, I added fire to the

Please see VISIONS, C2



Wildfire: Frank Adams manipulated a photograph of a single horse into this abstract work he calls "Satan's Stallions."

PERFORMING ARTS

Festival spotlights hottest new works

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

The Performance Network deserves a round of applause for bringing adventurous local works to the stage for a second summer.

In keeping with its mission as a professional theater showcasing the "hottest contemporary works" from September to May, the theater hosts

a series of summer productions focusing on the newest plays, performance art and dance, weekends through Sunday, Aug. weekends

"We're trying to get a diverse group of works going that wouldn't get a chance to be seen other places," said David Wolber, co-producer of the festival. Wolber plays one of the

alien abductees in Science Friction, a comedy by Joseph Zettelmajer. "They're basically all new works with a variety of styles from Elizabethan to modern. The idea is to facilitate new work and to give local groups a chance to produce those

Plymouth actor Rob Sulewski is having fun playing the psychiatrist in Ian Lawler's The Session, one of the two one-act comedies that look at the meaning of reality June 15-18.

"It's a nutty work about this fellow who discovers a woodchuck in his backyard who's unearthing his flowers and moving bricks around," said Sulewski. "It ends up being war-like. It's a funny play that pokes fun at therapists."

Reality seems to be a favorite theme of Lawler, who examines it again in the second comedy Cage Din. Winner of a 1998 Hopwood playwriting award, Lawler has written three plays since earning a bachelor's degree in the creative performing arts at the University of Michigan.

"It's definitely a fun evening," said Lawler, who directs the comedy that erupts around a wood-

Please see FESTIVAL, C 2



Crossing 8-Mile: Sean Widener and members of the Mosaic Youth Theatre update Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors.'

hometownnewspapers.net

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Festival from page C1

chuck. "I don't know if mindexpanding would fit. In The Session, James snaps and wages war against the woodchuck terrorizing him. His wife comes home and finds him in army fatigues trying to kill the woodchuck. The whole evening is about insanity and reality and the subjective nature of that. The funny thing is, since I wrote the play, people have been telling me there stories about moles, woodchucks and other animals in their backyards.

"The second comedy, Cage Din, is more complicated," said Lawler, a 23-year old guitar teacher at the Herb David studio in Ann Arbor. "It takes place in a mental institution where Sam is a patient. Again it's all about what we perceive as reality, what we perceive as mental illness. These people might be tuned in to something we aren't."

Not Just Another

2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18 Crossing 8-Mile by Mosaic Youth Theatre - June 22-25 ■ Terpsichore's Kitchen, Dancing in Summer – June 29-July 2

Living Lies in Rome, modern/Elizabethan blend of comedy by Jeremy Anderson - July 6-16 ■ The Taming of Shakespeare's Shrew by Brass Tacks Ensemble July 20-30

The Session and Cage Din, one-act comedies - June 15-17

■ Science Friction by Joseph Zettelmaier - Aug. 3-13 ■ Vital Signs by Jane Martin - Aug. 17-27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-

day, Aug. 20

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Mosaic Youth Theater In a way, Annette Madias and

the Mosaic Youth Theatre are questioning a different reality in

Crossing 8-Mile, an updated version of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors June 22-25. The group, representing 46 middle and high schools in the tri-county area, acted out the story of two sets of the idea of 8 Mile. A great voltwins separated at birth at cano formed an eight-mile-wide Music Hall in early May. The crater that people were afraid to play is set on a distant planet cross. It plays up the stereotypes

> regional and economic issues. color or where they've been brought up." That's exactly the premise on

More than 200 students audition every year to become part of

named Tiorted-Ortem (metro Detroit spelled backwards). The original music is written by stu-

"In our version, one of the twins is raised in the city, one in the suburbs. At 17, they meet up again at this mall," said Madias. a Livonia resident and managing director of Mosaic. "We play off we have of the city and suburbs.

"What we found most interesting to us as we were developing it is the kids didn't want it to be a play about black and white but The masks are vibrant colors, so characters are not defined by about how their friends can't summer program with Mary-

which Rick Sperling founded Mosaic Youth Theater in 1992. He wanted to bring together "different racial and ethnic groups" to create a mosaic of young people who probably wouldn't develop relationships with each other. The program is free, so student entry is not based on economic status but merit.

Mosaic Youth Ensemble and its troupe of actors, singers, writers nine-month training program and technicians. In 1998, they with theater professionals. Sev- received the Governors' Award eral local actors trained in com- for Art and Culture, and the media del'arte, an Italian form of "Coming Up Taller" award premasked theater dating back sented by the President's Commore than 500 years, worked mittee on the Arts and Humani-

HOLIDAY INN

LIVONIA WEST

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

toliday Inn Seniors 15.95

1-275 & 6 Mile Rd. • Livonia

FALL 1999 TEAMS

BLAZER SELECT

John Jackson

Birmingham, MI.

BOYS' Tryout Dates

GIRLS' Tryout Dates

Call for Reservations (734)464-1300

LIVONIA-WEST

Children 6-12 \$9.95

Phone Date 922-1696 6/25

CALL YOUR AGE GROUP COACH FOR MORE INFORMATION

by Middle School—Adams between Maple and Big Beave ves HS—NW corner of 13 Mile and Evergreen Shepherd Lutheran Church—14 Mile Rd. & Melton E. of Woodward

Phone Date Time 644-7254 6/17, 6/18 2-4 PM

6/19, 6/20 6-6 PM 6/15, 6/19 6-6 PM

540-2343 6/15 0-6 PM Groves 6/17 10A-12 PM Groves 644-7254 6/15, 6/16 6-7-30 PM Bernum 644-7254 6/15, 6/16 6-7-30 PM Bernum 644-7254 6/15, 6/16 6-7-30 PM Derby

6/17 6/18 12-2 PM West Maple 6/16 6-8 PM Derby

10A-12 PM Groves



Sulewski (right) helps talk Ian Lawler through his problems after a woodchuck moves into his back yard.

No matter what you're prefer-

Signs delves into the female

experience with monologues on

relationships, fears, love and

sadness. Love modern dance?

Terpsichore's Kitchen kicks up

their heals with innovative

choreography ranging from play-

fully energetic to moody and

Jeremy Anderson revives

debauchery, violence and instant

love Shakespeare-style in Living

Lies in Rome. Not to be outdone

Brass Tacks Ensemble turns the

bard's words on end in The Tam-

"It's an exciting lineup," said

Sulewski, who designed the sets

for The Session and Brass Tacks'

Shrew "And this is people's last

chance to see anything in the old

ing of Shakespeare's Shrew.

Woodchuck

wars: Rob

with students to develop a style ties and the National Endowthey call hip hop commedia. "Like Mosaic, Crossing 8 Mile

is a play where kids become friends in ways that they really York and Florida. never imagined," said Sperling who came up with the idea for tor of education and outreach at the Attic Theatre.

cross 8 Mile. It's become an audiwell as adults because it deals with an issue that's very powerful to everyone. It starts to pierce and turn those stereotypes on their heads. We equally make fun of the city and suburbs."

BUFFET

Sperling hopes potential theater-goers won't shy away from attending the production because it's put on by people ranging in age from 12 to 19. Mosaic is an accomplished

ment for the Arts in 1999. Mosaence though, the festival has something for everyone. Interest ic's illustrious track record ed in women's issues? Vital includes trips to Denmark, New

Two days after Crossing 8 Mile closes, they return to Europe as Mosaic during his years as direc- U.S. representatives of the International Amateur Theatre Association at festivals in London "Stereotypes and barriers are and Copenhagen. Upon their broken down. They're talking return, the theater is offering a grove College for ages 8-18. Call ence favorite with teenagers as (313) 554-1422 for information or

> "We want to diffuse the stereotypes that come with youth theater," said Sperling, who at age 4 joined the Junior Light Opera in Ann Arbor and later went on to study at New York University and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. "Youth theater is usually considered something less than art, but people are starting to realize there's space because they're moving an energy to teenage years."

Visions from page C1

Digitally manipulating an image allows Adams the flexibility to pursue his personal vision. Using Photoshop and a cloning tool he copies wildflowers to cover an ugly barbed wire fence running alongside a lighthouse.

"The nice thing about digital is fix it," said Adams. "That's the their own work. reason I enjoy photography. I'm no good at drawing. If you have when I send it out," said Adams. an artist's mind but not an "And sometimes with color they artist's hand, you can still be creative with photography."

what binds members of the Livo- era Club, call president nia Camera Club together. "At our regular meetings you 0912.

earn from what others do," said Adams. "We also have critiques better photos."

Founded in 1975, the Livonia Camera Club offers novice and advanced photographers the opportunity to meet and discuss their particular area of interest, whether it be digital, print or slide. Preferences for color or black and white vary, but twothat if there's a problem you can thirds of the members process

"I lose control of the color overprocess a photograph. If you're interested in finding The element of creativity is out more about the Livonia Cam-

Jonathan Warren at (313) 274-"We're always looking for new members to show people what's that help challenge us to take available in Livonia if they're interested in photography," said







248-391-5700 or

Olde World Canterbury Village is located in Lake Orion, just minutes from Great Lakes Crossing off Joseyn Rd., Take 1-76 to exit #83, Joseyn Rd., North.

PLEASE FOLLOW THE JOSLYN RD. DETOUR



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART & CRAFT SHOWS

ART ON THE POINTE

The 17th annual juried show features works in a variety of mediums along with children's enter tainment and crafts from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 11. (313) 824-5699.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION The annual juried Arts Festival is 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11 on the grounds of Greenmead. located at Newburgh and Eight Mile roads, (734) 466-2540. WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL

The fine art show is 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. June 11 at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 15 Mile just past Orchard Lake Road. For information contact the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce (248) 626-3636 or visit www.artfesti-

WOMEN OF BLOOMFIELD

The 16th annual juried arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 W Maple Birmingham

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CHURCHILL CRAFT SHOW

Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for the fall craft show to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. The school is: located at 8900 Newburgh. Livonia. If you would like an appl cation or more information please contact (734) 523-0022.

CLASSES CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed, Classes offered at the Betty Johnston

DETROIT BALLET

Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248). 474-3174 EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recre ational and professional students, including modern, ballet,

BACI THEATRE pointe, tap and jazz for children ages. 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248)

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and riday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West D & M SUMMER CAMP

4030. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-

Advanced and professional classi cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699

SHAAREY ZEDEK Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multisensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in

outhfield. Summer classes

begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for information. VISUAL ART

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

CONCERTS **BRUNCH WITH BACH**

The winners of the Great Lakes Chamber Music perform classic selections at the Detroit Institute of Arts concert at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The DSO performs Respighi's

Pines of Rome and the World Premiere of Rosa Parks Boulevard 2000 by composer-i residence Michael Daugherty at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111

SAINT REGIS CONCERT SERIES Presents mezzo-soprano Irina

Mishura at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at St. Regis Church, Bloomfield, Tickets \$20, \$25 at performance. Tickets available by sending a check to Irina Mishura Concert, St. Regis, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield, Mich. 48301-4055.

DINNER THEATER

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays: 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays: 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

FOR KIDS

'New paintings'

and projects. Morning, afternoon

and full-day sessions are available, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 994-8004.

The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs from June 19-Aug. 25 for students ages 3 16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734)

EVOLA MUSIC

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty. Canton. (734) 455-4677

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents par ticipate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

SUMMER CAMP OF THE ARTS The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance Collective is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19-July 9 at the new Huntington Woods Recreation Center. (248) 546-4949.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club. Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, Register at (248) 539-2290.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

BIDDLE GALLERY

Opens Friday, June 16 - Touch, a textile/fiber installation by Allen Park native Richard Green through July 10. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 16. 2840 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. (734) 281-ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Thursday, June 15 -

Paintings by Robert Sherer and

new sculpture by John Woodward

Opens Saturday, June 17 - The

Interfiber Arts Collective exhibit

Blue and Dogs, monkeys &

(734) 936-2082

James Joyce, quilts by Vivian

Sosna Gottlieb. Opening recep-

tion 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 16.

2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor

tion is 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15. 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

through July 22. Artists' recep-(248) 642-3909.

MANISCALCO GALLERY Opens Saturday, June 17 -Lighthouses, puppies and boats through Aug. 1. Opening reception is 7-11 p.m. Saturday, June 17. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through July 1 - Dreaming Awake: Brigette Neal, Michele Schuff and Alan Watson. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. (313) 965

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through June 24 - Artist Dennis Summers will be creating a large scale interactive multi-media installation at the gallery. 117 W Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004

ART LEADERS GALLERY Through June 30 - New Art

Showcase. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER

Through June 23 - Inside the BBAC, Too, an exhibition of youth artwork. Through July 21 - Inner reflections: A Mi-Kyoung Lee installation exhibit. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

C-POP GALLERY Through June 29 - The art of

Detroit. (313) 833-9901. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through July 9 - A solo show by Ilham Mahfouz 47 Williams Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. JANICE CHARACH

Derek Hess, 4160 Woodward,

EPSTEIN GALLERY Through June 22 - Eileer

Aboulafia; And the Birds Still Sing. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-7641. GALERIE BLU Through June 24 - Art & Artifact

7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797 HENRY FORD

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY brough June 29 - The Palette and Brush Club's 65th annual

spring exhibition. 16301

Michigan Ave., Dearborn HABATAT GALLERIES . Through June 30 - Colin Heaney

and Tom Scoon. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through June 13 - A House on

Exhibition: Lorella Dicintio and

Jonsara Ruth. 555 South Old Woodward, Birmingham: (248)

642-8250. INN SEASON CAFE Through June 12 - Works by

Alfreda Marmon and Forbes Sibley, 500 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 547-7916. **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY**

Through July 28 - Process: An Exhibition of Sculpture. 480 W. Hancock between Cass and Second on the campus of Wayne State University. (313) 577 2423.

(248) 433-3700.

LEMBERG GALLERY

(248) 642-6623.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Soft, the works of Helen

Honigman and son Robert

Pontrac. (248) 334-6716.

Through June 30 - Stephen

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Magsig: Urban Landscapes, 538

Through June 30 - Denise Grews'

hand-painted items in the exhibi-

tion cases. Through June 30 -

N. Old Woodward, Birmingham

Honigman, 6 North Saginaw

Through June - Edges: Hard and

Through July 22 - Plates and DAVID KLEIN GALLERY platters: salon style-a group exhi Through June 16 - A group exhibition. 10125 East Jefferson. bition' focusing on 20th century Detroit (313) 822-0954. Modern and Contemporary art. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

Through June 30 - Artwork of Donna Andriccioli Vogelheim, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-

3444

COUNCIL

REVOLUTION Through July 1 - Brenda Goodman: Recent Paintings and Works on Paper, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 541

SMALL WORLD CAFE Through July 31 - Ocean World:

paintings by Brian Taylor at the international institute's cafe. 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

exhibition by the Chaldean American Association of Fine Arts. 26000 Evergreen Road. Southfield (248) 424-9022 SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Art work of Southfield High

guilts created by the Wednesday Night Quilting Sisters Ministry will be on display, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-

Through June 30 - Spring Celebration 2000 with Michigan children's book author and illustrators. Through June 24 -Center for Creative Studies, Children's Book Society Student Art Exhibition, 530 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Women of Bloomfield



Arts and crafts work: The Women of Bloomfield 16th annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show (sample above by Sylvan Lake's Rebecca Meldrum) is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham. Donation is \$1.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB Through June 16 - a juried

an exhibition to benefit

Children's Center, 275 Iron

Detroit. (313) 259-3400.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through June 25 - Paintings and

Golkar. 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite

limited edition graphics of Ali

145, Crosswinds Mall, West

Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

Through July 1 - Flora Book exhibit of the club's paintings at Frippery and Dorothy Gill the BPS Corporate Conference Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture. 202 Center, 31301 Evergreen. East Third, Royal Oak. (248) Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033 PANGBORN DESIGN GALLERY

Through July 14 - Detroit Area U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Artists Connection will be having Through June 17 - Ceramicist

647-7040

SYBARIS GALLERY

Sandra Ginter exhibits recent work, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

UZELAC GALLERY

hrough July 1 - the Creative Side of Mark Schlussel, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through June 17 — Howard Bond: Photographs. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734)

LITERARY

PAINT CREEK CENTER

FOR THE ARTS The Summer Classics series begins with a discussion of Great Expectations by Charles Dickens at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248). 651-4110.

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 20 - The Art Deco Rug: Studio Loja Saarinen and the Cranbrook Tradition. Lecture featuring Ashley Brown, curatori al assistant, Cranbrook Art Museum, is 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16. Through July 9 - The Clarity of Seduction III. Through Oct. 1 - The Cost of Power in China: The Three Gorges Dam and the Yangtze River Valley recent photographs by Steven Benson, 39221 Woodward, Bioomfield Hills, 1-877-GO-

Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1

Through July 30 - The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photograph's from the DIA's collection, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-7900

Through June 30 - A group art

School Achieving in the Arts. Aiso through June 12, handmade CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

Toddler Time is 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. on Thursdays, June 15-Aug. 17. Through Sept. 4 - Young a.m. Saturday and Sunday, N. 877-GO-CRANBrook. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Juried art from the 1999 Fine Art in the village exhibition, both in the Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2490. Through June 30 - photography by members of the Livonia Camera Club in the Livonia Gity Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540

MUSEUM OF NEW ART Through June 30 - sculpture by Karen Lemmert and Shelley McAneeley, painting by Randal Verifieux and an installation by Chris Hausman at the gallery's

temporary location at 19 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 210-PAINT CREEK

CENTER FOR THE ARTS

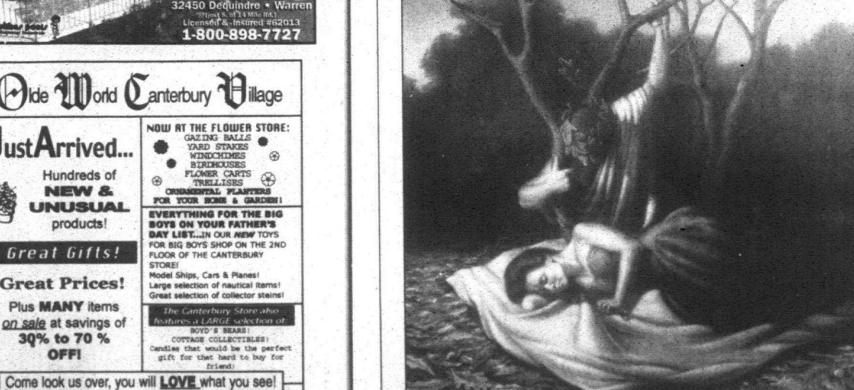
Through June 17 - Eric Mesko Mixed Media Constructions. Through June 17 - Student and Faculty Art Show. 407 Pine.

Rochester (248) 651-4110.

Kidd's stuff: New paintings by Robert Sherer will be on exhibit June 15-July 22, with an opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at the Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.



GARDEN CITY FINE Kay Rowe will teach watercon classes on Tuesdays in June at the Art Gallery/Studio in Sheridan Square, 29948 Ford, Garden City. (734) 261-0379.



memorize lines, work on dance

steps. It gives them a greater

appreciation for the performing

arts and a wonderful spirit of

Summers past, the budding

actors have put on repertoire as

varied as Shakespeare's Romeo

and Juliet and Goldilocks and

the Three Bears. But no matter

the story line Tobin believes

drama helped develop a love of

reading in her 14-year old son.

"Drama really makes kids

want to read," said Tobin. "They

want to read scripts. Now they

have a reason to read. They can

If children would rather

express themselves musically or

visually, then the arts council is

definitely the place to be this

"We're trying to make music

fun," said education director Bet-

sey Calhoun. "In addition to a

flute ensemble camp with Debo-

basics in reading music."

when he was vounger.

be a character.'

teamwork."

Expressions from page C1

be a performer. They learn to They want to read scripts. Now they have a

"It's designed to give different

houn. "They'll make their own

musical instrument and then go

down to Kellogg Park to attend

one of our Music in the Park con-

certs. They'll go home with some

nice projects. They'll be painting

Over the last 10 years, Sharon

Dillenbeck's watched students

develop confidence and creativity

while working in watercolor

mixed media, scratchboard and

charcoal during summer art

Canton. This year will be no dif-

camp mania at D & M Studios in

tiles. It should be fun and educa-

Summer camp mania

approaches to art," said Cal-

Friday, July 10-14.

reason to read. They can be a character.'

Plymouth Community Arts Council, executive director

dren's art show.

Jennifer Tobin

dreaming of knights on white

horses and damsels in distress.

The week-long camps appeal to

children as young as three as

well as 16-year old boys interest-

ed in dragons. At the end of the

camps, students can show off

what they created during a chil-

lenbeck, camp founder and

owner of D & M. "It's all about

dragons and castles. We're paint-

ing a mural in addition to doing

other projects. We have shields

on which to paint their coat of

arms. We'll also have ceramic

dragons, unicorns and castles to

paint. During last year's camps

everyone was talking about the

Michigan Renaissance Festival

and thought this theme would be

cool. We're excited about this

Have an interesting idea for a

story? Call arts reporter Linda

one. It lends itself to cartooning

"It's all hands-on," said Dil-

OBSERVER & ECCENTRI

Brighton - Cinemas 9 1-96 Exit, Grand River

(NP) GONE IN 60 SECONDS(PG13)

0, 2:30 (4:50 @ \$4:00) 7:30, 9

NP BIG MONIMA'S HOUSE (PG13)

:40, 2:00; (4:10 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:4

45, 2:15, (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:20,

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)

\$4,000,6:45, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG)

ROAD TRIP (R)

1:00 (4:45 @ \$4.00) 8:00

FREDUENCY (PG13)

Waterford Cinema 16

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tripled our lobby and added

new screens. The only theatre in

digital EX sound system and

more...Check us Out!!

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NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS(PG13)

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)

45, 2:10,(4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)

12:20, 1:30, 2:40, (4:10, 5:10 (

P MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)

6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00

0 @ \$4 00\ 6 30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:4

DINOSAUR (PG)

ROAD TRIP (R)

GLADIATOR (R)

00, (4:00 @ \$4:00) 7:00 10:00

FREQUENCY (PG13)

:45 (5:00 @ \$4:00) 7:20, 10:00

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Main Art Theatre III

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call 77-FILMS ext 542

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX

OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

8-1/2 WOMEN

THE VIRGIN SUICIDES (R)

45 4:00) 6:45 9:00, 12:0

PASSION OF MIND

(2:00 4:30) 7:15, 9:15

REST OF THE SUMMER

THRU THURSDAY

DNIGHT MOVIES-BACK FOR THE

MIDNIGHT MOVIES SUNDAY

Maple Art Theatre III

1:00, 3:15, (5:15 @ \$4.00)

0, (5:15 @ \$4.00) 7:40, 9:50

panded parking lot is now op

1:15, 2:15, 4:10, 5:00 @\$4.00 6:40, 7:30, 9:00, 9:55

7501 Highland No. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.

2:10 (4:20@4.00) 7:00, 9:1

5, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$4.00) 8:00 . GLADIATOR (R)

248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dalk NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:20, 1:50, 3:30 11:00, 1:30, 4:10 7:15, 10:00 NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, (PG13) 1:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:5 NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15 NP ROAD TRIP (R) 1:30, 3:00, 6:40, 8:35, 9:40

45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15, 2:45,

4:45, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30,

Star Theatres

Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 Al

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13

5:40, 6:10 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:41

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13

2:30, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10

5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20,7:50, 8:30,

SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)

DINOSAUR (PG)

1:00, 11:35, 12:15, 1:10, 1:45, 2:2 2:35, 3:15, 3:55, 4:35, 5:20, 6:00,

5:40, 7:25, 8:05, 8:45, 9:25, 10:1

12:05, 1:40, 2:35, 4:55, 6:25, 7:

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)

1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20 THE GLADIATOR (R)

CENTER STAGE (PG13)

FREQUENCY (PG13)

5:55, 8:15, 10:35

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Ro

248-585-2070

to one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP CONE IN 60 SECONDS/PG13

6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:40, 9:20, 10:0

12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40

M:1-2 (PG13)

(NO 7:00 ON THURS 6/15)

DINOSAUR (PO

50, 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4

5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50. ROAD TRIP (R)

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PC)

GLADIATOR (R)

FREQUENCY (PG13)

1:30,4:30, 7:10

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle

248-853-2260

one under age 6 admitted for

13 &: Rirated films after 6 pm

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)

12:46, 3:10, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30

SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)

20, 250, 5:00, 7:30, 10:0

DINOSAUR (PG)

12:00: 2:00: 4:20: 6:50:9:10

1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30 10

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)

CENTER STAGE (PG13)

1:30, 4:10 PM ONL GLADIATOR (R)

11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 10:13

i, 12:15, 1:35, 2:30,3:20, 5:0 30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10 NP GLADIATOR (R) 00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:40, 5:00, 6:4 DINOSAUR (PG) CENTER STAGE (PG13) 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 HELD UP (PG13)

FREQUENCY (PG13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:25, 6:05, 9:20 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) U571 (PG13)

Showcase Dearborn 1-Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY **NP DENOTES NO PASS**

7:25, 9:55

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13 5, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10 NP GLADIATOR (R) 1:00,11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50

NP ROAD TRIP (R) 2:00, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:0 SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) 1:45, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50 DINOSAUR (PG) :00, 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6:30, 8:3

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o 248-332-0241 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 2:20 3:30, 4:40, 5:10 6:30, 7:20, 7:50 NP ROAD TRIP (R) 5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:20, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 248-334-6777 ate Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS

11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9: NP GLADIATOR (R) 11:05, 11:40, 2:00, 2:40, 4:45, 5:30 NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) DINOSAUR (PC) 1:30, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:3

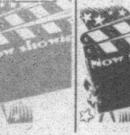
11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)

Quo Vadis Warren is Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm ITE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13 1:45, 2:30, 5;20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40 MP DENOTES NO PASS NP ROAD TRIP (R) 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:45, 11:30 NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30 FINAL DESTINATION (R) 7:35, 9:40 FREQUENCY (PG13)

1:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20 11:33, 1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 9:85



Northwestern of 1-6 248-353-STAR One blk 5, of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Dai

R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 All Shows Until 6 pn WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.co. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED NP GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS (PG13

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13) 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13 :10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 1:1 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5:10 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 8:10, 8:40

NO 11:40, 2:40, 5:40 & 8:40 SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) 0, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, DINOSAURS (PG) 50. 7:00. 8:15. 9:20 ROAD TRIP (R) SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)

Now accepting Visa & MasterCard 12:00, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10 GLADIATOR (R) 1:00, 12:10, 2:30, 6:00, 7:10, 9: Star Great Lakes Crossing LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG130 FREQUENCY (PG13) NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13 11:15, 12:10,12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 3:30 4:20, 5:30, 6:15, 7:10, 8:10, 8:50, SPECIAL OPEN CAPTION **U571** 6/13 & 6/14 ONLY

> United Artists Theatres gain Matinees Daily, for all sh starting before 6:00 PM NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

> > One Block West of Middlebe 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS (PG13) 11:40, 2:10; 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13) N 15, 12:45, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:1 6:50, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) N THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK

DINOSAUR (PG) NV ROAD TRIP (R) NV 2:05, 2:20, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15 GLADIATOR (R) 12:00, 3:25, 6:40, 9:50

248-960-5801

United Artists Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot th of the intersection of 14 Mile

starting before 6 pm same Day Advance Tickets Availab .NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted CONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) NV

248-855-9090 XISCOUNTED SHOWS?!!!) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13)NV 4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:1 BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)NV

SMALL TIME CROOKS (R) 6:55, 7:55, 9:40, 10:30 SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) N EAST IS EAST (R) DINOSAUR (PG) MON.-THURS 6:30

0:35, 12:30, 1:40, 3:50, 4:55, 7:2 Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. ROAD TRIP (R) NV (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) NS

AMC Livonia 20

Call theatre for Features and Times.

NOW OPEN FREQUENCY (PG13)

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward

Denotes No Pass Enga CHASE TICKETS BY PHIONEL CA A MASTERCARD OR AMERICAL PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL ELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIE 15:00

CENTER STAGE (PG13)

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 Til 6 pm Alter 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) 12:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:55, 4:45, 6:30, except on G or PG rate films) NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 1:00, 2:00, 3:25, 4:30, 6:00,7:00, \$1.50 MOVIE BUY

SHANGHAI NOON (PGT3) ROAD TO ELDORADO(PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 6:45, 9:0 - DINOSAUR (PG) ERIN BROCKOVICH(R RETURN TO ME (PG) ROAD TRIP (R) 2:30-2:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:20, 11:3 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)



VIIII)

BOOKS

Perfect dialogue makes 'Feast of Love' memorable

BY CHARLES BAXTER (Pantheon Books, \$24)

When I encounter a book that strikes me as positively outstanding, review almost

writes itself.

"The Feast of

Love," a novel

by University of

Michigan profes-

sor Charles Bax-

ter ("Shadow

Play"), is that



You'd think any comments have to make bout it might tumble out of my head and heart almost faster than I could record them on the

And yet, here I sit, groping for words.

The problem is where to start. This book is so strong in so many different directions that it really is a kind of literary feast that tends to defy comment.

Baxter has set his novel in Ann Arbor, painting a backdrop that is touched with enchantment and detailed realism at the same time. His flesh-and-blood characters (one of them named Charlie Baxter) occasionally have about them an almost ghostly aura as well. The story often feels something like a waking dream.

The tale begins as Charlie wakes in fright," feeling strangely "glimmerless." Afflicted with a stubborn insomnia, he decides to take a walk, eventualy joining other night folk. One of these nightwalkers, a friendly sort named Bradley Smith, suggests that he write a story.

"I'll send you the people," says Bradley, "...and you listen to

■ The tale begins as Charlie 'wakes in fright, feeling strangely 'glimmerless.' Afflicted with a stubborn insomnia, he decides to take a walk. eventually joining other night folk.

them for awhile. Everybody's got doper dreamboat, Oscar, whip telling you the stories we have." Despite Charlie's protests, that's exactly what happens, and

this novel is off and running. Not surprisingly, everybody's story centers on the complicated entity that sends the world spinning: love. Not just romantic love although certainly that – but love between parents and children, love between friends, the love shared by man and animals, even self-love.

Baxter's characters, with all their flavor, texture, and color are as many-faceted as the subject itself.

Bradley (his dear dog shares his name), who manages a coffee shop called Jitters, is trying to recover from losing his first wife, Kathryn, to a lesbian lover, when the beautiful, brilliant Diana (involved in her own deadend affair) swaggers into his life. Diana, it would appear, is fearless, except that the Upper Peninsula and the Big Mac Bridge scare the bejabbers out of her. (Like love and life itself, this story is often as screwy as it is

Bradley lives next door to Harry, a Kierkegaärd-loving philosophy professor, and his wife, Esther, a biochemist. A bewildered, well-meaning pair, their lives are haunted by night calls from their youngest son, Aaron, seething with sick rage on the West Coast.

The youthful Chloe and her ex-

a story, and we'll just start up lattes at Jitters, while planning a rosy future, and trying to avoid Oscar's ghoulish father Slightly quirky and funky but constantly appealing, they may be the juiciest characters in this

(F*)C4

Much of what is memorable about "The Feast of Love" is its pitch-perfect dialogue, which, of course, goes far toward defining these players (who often contradict each other in the stories they tell). "To be more romantic than we were, you'd have to kill yourself in the middle of the street and then write about it. Chloe says, and instantly we fee

we know something essential about her. And when the garrulous Bradley declares, "You should put me into your novel. I'm an expert on love," his statement mirrors his persona in just the right way.

Baxter's prose style is also dead-on, always illuminating his story and his dramatis personae, sometimes luminous in itself. At some point, one of his characters speaks of a "menu of sensations. As it happens, this makes for an apt description of what readers will find in this story that begins on "an ordinary summer night in the Midwest," and proceeds to take us on a dazzling tour of the human heart.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes about books, theater and movies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features vents at suburban bookstores, ibraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygo nik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

POETRY NIGHT

University of Michigan English professor Michael Steinberg will read selections from Peninsula Essays and Memoirs From Michigan, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at the Northville Barnes and Noble, Six Mile at Haggerty. Steinberg, the author of Those Who Do Can, will be joined by three other contributing writers of Peninsula Essays.

VISITING AUTHORS Collective reading from the contributors of Peninsula, a collection of 37 contemporary essays and memoirs about Michigan, is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. The reading will feature Keith Taylor, Alison Swan and Marc Sheehan. Thomas Lynch reads from Bodies in Motion and at Rest, his new collection of essays, 8 p.m.

STORYTIME The next Kindermusik story time is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Baby! Baby!, 153 E. Main in Northville. Parents and

educational camps with topics as Past.

and August. Subjects may online.

times and hands-on activities.

Monday, June 19.

their children are invited to enjoy dad in your life. There is fimited free 20-30 minute interactive programs of story telling, music and movement during "Story Time 261-7811, for details. with Miss Karen," Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a 30200 Plymouth Road. licensed Kindermusik educator at

Evola music in Canton. Call (248) 347-2229 for information. Storytimes at the Northville Barnes & Noble are accompanied by a craft or activity. Weekly children's storytimes are set for 11 a.m. Tuesdays for children ages 4 and under and 7 p.m. Wednesdays for all ages. The store is located at Haggerty and

Six Mile roads. Call (248) 348-

READING PROGRAM The summer reading program at Barnes & Noble in N now under way. Designed to encourage children to read during summer vacation, kids in grades 1-6 are asked to read any eight books of their choosing and write short summaries on each. At the completion of their reading, children can bring in their summaries and choose a free book from a selection of 100 books in the store. Stop by the Barnes & Noble on Six Mile near Haggerty to pick up a form and find out more, Call (248) 348-0696.

KIDS STUFF Waldenbooks in Livonia is plan ning a "Secret Activity for Father's Day," 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Come in and create a special gift for the

Borders offers camps for kids

Parents across the country are about computers and the Inter- designed to encourage children

busy planning their children's net, robots, science, weather, to read. The program includes a

schedules for the summer. Now space and transportation in Borders Explorers theme song,

they can sign them up at any of planes, trains and automobiles. Borders Explorers Cafe Kids

Music stores across the country Animals and Nature, World cot, as well as a Borders Explor-

borders.com/explorers. In addi-

and Technology camps, kids will sion of the Borders Explorers your area, call 800-644-7733 or have the opportunity to learn Program, an exciting initiative visit www.bordersstores.com.

the 300 Borders Books and Additional subject areas include

for an assortment of fun and Around Us, and Blast to the

varied as the selection in the On Borders.com, kids can also

stores - all for free! These participate in the adventures of

camps incorporate games, guest exploration and discovery this

speakers and performers, story- summer by visiting http://www.

Every Borders store will be tion, kids and their parents can

offering eight Borders Explorers find detailed information on the

Camps throughout June, July Borders Explorers Program

change from week to week, or In 1999, more than 56,000 kids

stores may choose to explore one attended Borders Explorers

topic area in depth. For exam- Camps and this year, more than

ple, the Fine Arts camps may 2,400 Camp events are planned

explore dance, music, art, the- at 300 Borders stores. Borders

ater and writing. In the Science Explorers Camps are an exten-

capacity and registration is required. Call the store, (734) Waldenbooks is located at

A preschool prep party is planned for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June, 14 at the Dearborn Borders Books & Music. Join them for story reading and fun. This educational play time is geared toward children 5 and younger. For information, call (313) 271-4441. The store is located on Ford Road west of

PSYCHIC TALK

Olympia Entertainment presents 'An Evening with Sylvia," part of Sylvia Browne's book tour and psychic lecture series. Included will be a discussion of the author's third book, "Life on the Other Side," Tickets are on sale now for the event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25 and \$40 For more information, call the Olympia Entertainment event hot line at (313) 983-6611 or Joe Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For tickets, call (248) 645-6666. SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographe of "It's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience To schedule speaking engagements or to purchase her book, e mail Stevens at stevmj@aol.com

Meal and Borders Explorer Mas

ers electronic gift card (a prepaid

card that can carry any amount

of buying power form \$5 to

\$500). There is also an opportu-

nity for kids to earn punches on

a Borders Explorers card for

each eligible item they purchase.

Once they have collected 10

punches, the child earns a \$5

Borders Explorer Space Coupon

For more information about

that can be redeemed at any

Borders Books and Music store.

Borders Explorers Camps, con-

tact your local Borders Books

and Music store. For the store in

"Family Outings," a play about west of I-275. family and relationships, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

rah Malinowski-Podolka, we'll ferent as D & M, in cooperation

have a Discovery Music Camp with the Canton and Plymouth

for grade kindergarten to grade parks and recreation depart-

four that's held in conjunction ments, presents Knights of the

with Plymouth Canton Commu- Roundtable: Medieval Madness.

nity Education to teach the June 19-Aug. 25.

The play centers on the Bailey family. Jim Bailey, who senses June 14, and Friday, June 16 at

make his problems all go away.

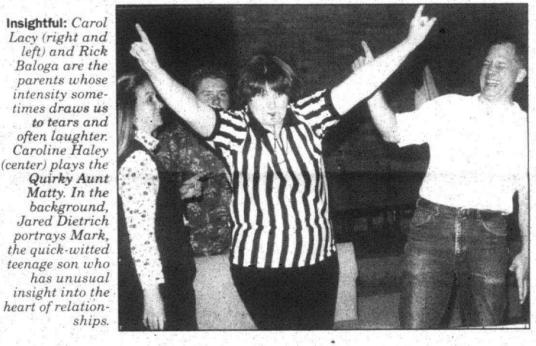
The 90-minute play highlights nephew Samson. Northville Christian Assembly, growing problems in his active the struggle of the parents; the 41355 Six Mile Road, one mile family, buys a cabin in the courtship and marriage of son

Play at Northville Christian explores family, relationships

The cast and their roles are ford (Beth); Jared Dietrich of (248) 348-9030.

David and Beth, the struggle of Richard Baloga of Livonia and Novi (Mark), Caroline Haley of teenage son Mark and down- Carol Lacy of Northville as the Redford (Aunt Matty), and Mike home humor of Aunt Matty and parents, Tim Goodrich of Novi Lane of Northville (Samson). (David); Clarissa Haley of Red- For complimentary tickets, call

Children, ranging in age from Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 Shakespeare lives: The Michigan Youth Theater bring Shakespeare to life during a



New this summer is a visual pre-school to teens, will create or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. two-day workshop.

Exhibit in new gallery looks at past, present, future

A few days before the Detroit Artists Market opened the doors of its new location on Woodward Avenue, south of Wayne State University campus, there's already limits on available

background.

Jared Dietrich

portrays Mark,

insight into the

heart of relation

Paintings, drawings and mixed-media works by 15 artists line the walls and sculptures balance on pedestals, making a stroll through the 3,700-squareobstacle course.

Meanwhile, a film crew from WTVS' Back Stage, prepares to interview DAM Executive Director MariaLuisa Belmonte, and a bold banner proclaiming the to be hung.

Beyond the window dressing Particularly interesting are and push for publicity, the inau- the elegant charcoal on paper

What: Detroit Artist Market 2000: Past. Present, Future. recent works of 15 estab ished and up-and-coming

When: July 7 Where: Detroit Artist Market 4719 Woodward, Detroit (313) 832-8540

artists

gural exhibit at the new location, foot elongated gallery more like Past, Present, Future, makes the a cautious step through an case to take notice of the 68year-old nonprofit arts group that promotes exhibits and sales

of works by regional artists. While the crowded exhibit let, several pieces illustrate the evidence to prove that the artists grand opening is being prepared range of talent among the mem- market is worth watching

Hegarty's series of Angelique, done in oil and color pencil, and series.

Located midway between the Detroit Institute of Arts and Orchestra Hall, the new Detroit Artist Market gallery is being hyped as a symbol of the rebirth

of the Woodward corridor. Unlike in past years when the market focused on commercial sales. DAM has set out to redefine itself as a gallery that also

exhibits challenging work. Past. Present, Future covers a space has the feel of a retail out- lot of ground. And offers enough

By Frank Provenzano

It pays to get ticketed.



This coupon valid for one chance to win a new vehicle during "A Ticket To Ride" promotion.

Redeemable only at the 1st Floor Club Metro booth between 5:00 A.M. Monday and 5:00 P.M. Friday, June 12th through 23rd, 2000.

Chevrolet Monte Carlo Chevrolet S-10° Picku

Each weekday at 8:80 p.m. we're giving away a new Chevrolet and nine \$50 cash prizes.

Vehicles courtesy of Jefferson Chevrolet.

ive got a problem. Call 1, 8005, 770, 7 M DCH

Michigan Department

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29235 Buckingham • Livonia



Go to Comfort Beat the Heat

> The Comfort Inn of Livonia is offering a special

20% DISCOUNT

for a whirlpool room. Take advantage of a spacious King or Queen accommodation with an in-room whirlpool for two during the month of June. This offer is good on any week-end nite, just bring this

ad with you upon check-in.

Reservations: 734-458-7111

Stuff it: Charlene Cline displays one of the many balloons that Uncle Buck's Party Supply in

Floeter has three designs in stock -

for Rochester High and Rochester

Adams grads, as well as a generic

"We have an artist who designed the

autograph pillows. She can do them in

any school name or colors. They have a

piece of elastic on them where you can

inches square and cost \$10. Large ones,

Floeter also stocks those ubiquitous

The small goose stands almost a foot

lawn geese. And yes, she has gradua-

Small pillows measure about 10

slip in the money and the pen."

about 20 by 10 inches, are \$15.

tion outfits for them, too.

Class of 2000 pillow.

Grads like the cash

But merchants say you can still give with a flair

pen it on the autograph pillow you tall and wears a \$12 cap and gown. greeting. She also carries a generic

\$50 and you've got a goofy first apart-

TK's Craft Village is located on

Fourth just west of Main in downtown

Give them a candy bar for gradua-

But slip a bill between the wrappers

Sandy Marulis of Michigan Made,

Inc., in Plymouth sells just the ticket

Her \$2.25 candy bars are imprinted

with Plymouth Salem and Plymouth

Canton high schools' colors and a

for a grad with a sweet tooth.

Cash bearer: Slip a check

or bill into this make-it-

yourself bear from M.T.

Bear at Lakeside Mall

Class of 2000 bar.

good chocolate," she says.

and give a huggable gift

 $C_{\frac{6}{2}}$



Resale shops offer some dandy deals

Kathryn Zalewski buys two of everything when she shops for her

"I have twin boys," she explains. "When I do go to the malls, I end up spending \$20-\$30 on drinks and food So, I try to avoid them."

Instead, she looks for bargains at resale shops. In fact, she spent so much time on her "hobby" and noticed so many women at resale stores, that she opened her own store this week.

Designer Consigner sells clothing, small furniture pieces, candles, frames, jewelry and collectibles. It's located in Oxford Mills Plaza, on M-24, just south of Drahner Road.

"I researched it for five years. I've lived in Indianapolis, California, Mississippi and I noticed that women are the same everywhere."

They like to shop sales and they don't mind if the clothing they buy is quality and used. "It seems to be a growing trend."

She also sees young couples "moving up" and buying bigger homes they can't afford to furnish.

"This store will have home accent ieces. " she notes. Shoppers will find maternity. vomen's, and children's attire at 60 to 80 percent off the original retail price.

Clothing brands include the Gap, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and Liz, mong others. "I haven't decided if the store will arry men's clothing. Men don't like to shop resale, although women will ome in and shop for them. Women

shop differently than men. Women nay wear a suit once and it's in wonlerful condition (for resale)." Zalewski accepts only clean, quality lothing that is no more than two ears old, for consignment sales.

tems stay on the sales rack for 60 days and then are donated to charity f the owner fails to retrieve them. Designer Consigner accepts credit ards and returns within three days

f purchase. Clothing tags and purchase receipts must accompany "It's like a regular store. I'm looking

or service here," she says. Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 .m., Monday through Saturday,

"This is a good season for us. Every-

hing is so Max Mara," said Paul Ava,

nerchandiser for the Italian designer,

which opened its first Michigan store

his week at The Somerset Collection

s we are known for."

very feminine way"

n Troy. "It's so suity and that is what

This season recalls the fashion of

he 80s — with suits, pointy-toe high

neels and matching bags - but tones

lown colors and "screaming styling"

with detailing, ruffles, and glamour

details for a more refined, elegant

Snakeskin and crocodile is back.

We're looking at scarves around the

neck. Everything is gold," Ava said,

isting fashion trends. "The fabric of

he season is rich - cashmere and

"It's a suit season that is back in a

Look for ruffled shirts under clean-

ut suits. Silk and chiffon blouses

inderpin twill and wool suit jackets

which are cropped, boxy and styled

"This is also a season for coats

Fur accents collars and cuffs. Skin-

ny belts, in matching fabrics give suit

"Think 80's, but think new 80's,"

Max Mara operates about 20 stores

You'll see a lot in different lengths

out all are luxury coats."

Ava advises.

n the United States.

ackets a "lady-like" silhouette.

they plan to put it on a cake." except Thursday, when the shop closes at 9 p.m. (248) 628-7532 Konczao customizes the figure with the customer's choice of school colors. Max Mara season The doll carries a white rose in one pipe-cleaner hand and a \$1 bill, rolled The suit is back. to look like a diploma, in the other. She And that's good news for Max

> To order one, call Konczao at her knit shop at (248) 628-5990.

ues through June 17.

16 and Gucci on June 17.

DONATE AN INSTRUMENT

also makes roses from currency.

Sign your name on a check and then

Retail, style and special store events are list

ed in this calendar Please send information to: Malls

& Mainstreets, clo Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, Fax.

(248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

at Art Van Furniture stores. Stores will post the pic-

for gift-giving on Father's Day. The program contin-

MONDAY, JUNE 12

It's time to check out the designer collection of

watches at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy. Special rep-

resentatives will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

in the fine jewelry department to talk about Baume

& Mercier and Movado timepieces. Other designers

include: Ebel and Omega on June 13, Condord and

Raymond Weilon June 14, Chanel and Phillip Char-

riol on June 15, Tag Huer and Badat & Co., on June

p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

Graduating seniors like green, no

Forget about giving them pens, per-

fume and other congratulatory tokens.

They've got expenses ahead, whether

they're off to college or simply setting

Signing a check or stuffing a few bills

nto a card makes graduation gift-giv-

ng easy, but looses the personal touch

and fan fare that comes with a

Local merchants say you can give

They look like graduates. They're

dressed like graduates. But unlike

most high school seniors, they're made

Creator Betty Konczao says cus-

comers could replace the removable \$1

scroll on her homemade money dolls

Konczao, owner of Knit-Cetera in

downtown Oxford, is taking orders for

her handiwork, which consists of a cur-

rency-covered Styrofoam base, bead-

shaped head with eyeglasses and a

\$20," Konczao says. "I designed it

myself. It's light. One person told me

"There are eight ones and I sell it for

mortarboard made from a \$1 bill

with a more generous contribution.

eash with a flair. Here's how:

Eight dollars to be exact.

All dolled up

up their first apartment this fall.

natter what their school colors are.

Money doll: With a fold here and a crease there, Betty Konczao, a

downtown Oxford retailer, creates roses and graduates from cur-

table in the mall to sell cast-off games, toys, house-

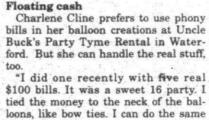
programs nationwide Children up to age 15 can draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furniture on special entry forms

Check out the Calvin Klein trunk show from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., in the designer sportswear departtures and each young artist will receive a flashlight ment at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection,

> Representatives from Dillman & Upton Lumber will answer questions about deck staining from 6-9 p.m., at Border's Books, Music, Video and a Cafe, on and The Vagabonds will perform along with the

GARAGE SALE

Registration is on-going for Livonia Mall's family



"They are Nestle Crunch bars. It's

Her Monopoly games with college

themes are popular gifts, too. Buy one

for a soon-to-be Wolverine or Spartan

and replace the play dough with real

"It might be a little much, but you

Michigan Made Inc., is located at 830

could convert the \$500 bills to \$5,"

West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Ply-

for graduations and use school colors, she says. She can stuff the cash inside a bal-"For a birthday party once I used a

loon, too.

crystal clear balloon, 16 inches high, and used a sticky product inside that keeps the helium from getting out. shook the balloon so that the bill would open. It was really fun. That twenty inside looked like it was suspended in

Balloons can last for up to three weeks. Prices vary - starting from as low as \$6 for a balloon with cash inside and trimmings on the outside depending on the amount of decoration and balloon size.

Call at least 24 hours ahead for bal loons and balloon bouquets.

Uncle Buck's is located at 6650 Highland Road in Waterford, (248) 666-

Please see GRADS, NEXT PAGE

Drop off used musical instruments today at Box ders Books and Music at Oakland Mall in Troy. VH1 will refurbish and donate the items to school music

Rochester Road, just south of Avon in Rochester | Carpathia Hall dancers. German foods will be avail-Hills. From 'how to' to 'what color,' the experts will able. (248)391-5700. advise you on new decks, old decks, big deck and small decks.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

garage sale from June 22-24. Families can rent a

wares, tools and other items. Each eight-foot table rents for \$20. To register call (248)-476-1160. FRIDAY, JUNE 16

HELPING THE HOMELESS

Guys N' Gals sponsors its annual Clothing Drive

and blue jeans trade-in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the store, 6333 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield Customers trade in old, clean jeans for a new pair at half the price. The store donates all jeans and any additional clothing, bedding and other items collected throughout the day, to the homeless in Oakland

Olde World Canterbury Village brings a little bit Germany to Lake Orion. the Die Rhinelander's

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Learn to do the lindy hop and to swing dance from 5-9 p.m., in the entertainment court at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

- Individual personalized coffee

mugs can be purchased at Livonia Mall or

lowing stores: Scrubs, 27155 Greenfield

- A white, youth-sized hockey hel-

met can be purchased at Perani's Bob

Hockey Shop, 7330 Highland road, Water-

- Several readers have mannequins.

walnut ice cream is sold at the IGA stores

(formerly Danny's). Also, try checking

- A reader has the Cadillac Eldorado

have jacks and other ball games for chil-

- The area Noodle Kidoodle stores

- Area F&M stores sell the Wella Bal-

- A reader can repair the zipper or

- The House of Renew, 251 E. Merrill

Street, Birmingham, repairs Murano glass

make a new tablecloth for a round table.

in Royal Oak, Troy will order it for you.

brochures from 1984, 1986, and 1995.

hool yearbook to look at.

The Stroh's/Melody Farms black

ford Township and at Perani's in Livonia.

at any gift or souvenir shops, including

Detroit Metro Airport gift shops.

helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. 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. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND

 A reader suggests using a wooden spool (from thread) with a screw as a replacement for a pot handle

 Women's Lollipop underwear can be purchased at area Wal-Mart stores. - The china, Silver Lady and Nick can be purchased through the Beverly Bremer Silver Shop catalog in Atlanta, GA.

(800) 270-4009. - Nino Salvaggio market on Rochester Road in Troy sells the Sander's gumdrop fruit candy

The following stores carry the Rubbermaid sink dividers: Target and Kmart stores: Murray's Ace Hardware on Plymouth in Livonia; Meijers stores; Dammon Hardware.

- Bed Bath & Beyond will order the University of Michigan comforter. There's also a U of M store in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia and a U of M store in Novi across from Twelve Oaks

- Silver shower curtains can be purhased at Bed Bath & Beyond.

 A reader has clear Plexiglas. A reader has a June, 1948 Chadsey High School yearbook to look at. - A reader has a 40-inch almond

- The Muguet du Bois perfume can be

Mile/Henley Marathon
Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up

ons Done-Rite Auto Wash

Im Fresard Pontlac Buick

S&S Mobil (734) 464-1011

Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph 10% Off Purchase Over \$200

Sattery Solutions Inc, 38680 Michigan Ave... 10% Off New & Blem Automotive Batteries

ank's Auto Restorations (313) 291-3075

estiand Car Care 10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More

Beauty & Health Care P

hecker Drugs 190 S. Wayne Road

amily Dental Center 734-427-9300

Julac Hair Fashions

\$ Bay Care

\$ Financial Services

orth Brothers Ford 33300 Ford Road

sodyeer Automotive Center 19424 Middlebelt, N of 7 Mile Rd. Live \$12.95 Oil Change, Free Maintenance Inspection

m Halbelsen Goodyear (248) 647-3370 ... Birmingham

om Halbeisen Goodyear (248) 548-0110 Royal Oak

estgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh Westland

FIND & SEARCH NOTES A reader has a queen-size waterbed

Coachs Carpet Care Ypsil 10% Reg. Scheduled Services, Carpet, UPH, Ducts

O & D Bush Jewelers 734-455-3030

statues. (248) 642-0363.

with a headboard, bookcase, and storage drawers to donate to a charity or an orga-

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

- A store that sells the original burchased through the Beauty Boutique. Sander's carmel cake and bumpy cake.

Great Big Bertha, 11 degree, Titanium, graphite firm flex shaft for Dan who resides

- A store that sells plastic or vinyl canopy replacements for a two-seat out-- The replacement cord for an elecdoor swing with canopy attached, for tric coffee maker can be purchased at the Dorothy of Royal Oak. A steel rollaway bed (older model) for Southfield: McNichols Electric Service

Inc., 4115 Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak and A store that sells a plant pole with Frentz Hardware on Main in Royal Oak hooks for indoors (from floor to ceiling) for - A reader has rubber canning jar A store that sells men's roll-on

Dolly of Livonia.

for Chris of Livonia.

leodorant by British Sterling or Canoe for Lou of West Bloomfield. A store that sells Bend Over slacks by Levi and women's Counterpart slacks

A copy of the diet from the weight loss clinic at Square Lake & Woodward for

Farmer Jacks and Hollywood Markets - A store that sells the "Dick and - A reader has a 1954 Mackenzie High Jane" series of children's textbooks for Bar-

> - A store that sells covers for base ment post/poles for Pat of Redford. A new/used china cabinet or any other pieces from the Paul Bunyan collec-

tion for Sonva. - A store that sells Warner's CHAFEEZE for Ida.

- A company who can repair a Hammond Spinet organ for Charlotte of West-The first video of Beast Master for

Debbie of Canton. - A store that sells a sink dish drainer, eight inches wide, for Jan.

- A store that sells individual pack-

ages for making Orange Julius for Bob of

Plymouth Township. - A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford. - A store that sells a stuffed Chinese

Shar-Pei dog for Kay of Garden City. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Grads from previous page

her M.T. Bear and Company

store at Lakeside Mall in Ster-

ling Heights is different. Her

locally-designed toys sport a

She says that's the perfect

"I had a guy put in \$1,000 for

his daughter who was going

overseas to study," Hickman

She can dress the bears in

school colors and embroidered

sweaters, as well as other spe-

place to slip in a few bills, too.

heart and a guardian angel in a

Cash you can hug

furry pocket.

Call (810) 532-1234 or visit Seems like those make-athe store at Lakeside Mall. eddy bear shops are popping up Money and laundering all over. But Bethany Hickman, a Rochester Hills resident, says Give them cash in the form of

> They'll use it to pay for laun dering their clothes on campus

Fill a piggy bank with coins. Or for a classier touch, buy one of Sharon Lakatosh's one-of-a kind South American purses (\$35-\$38) at Que Bonito!, 101 West Third in downtown Rochester or a beaded coin purse (\$20-\$30) at Wrap it Up, in; Orchard Mall, 6445 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

a la carte



Ethereal: Light and airy, Tiffany & Co.'s latest fragrance Sheer is a suitable gift for graduation day, \$65 at Tiffany & Co., the Somerset Collection in Troy.

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Westland Sports Arena 6210 Wildwood

Wonderland Lanes 28455 Plymouth Rd.

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Hartfleid Lanes

Livonia K&S Pro Bowling Supply 45100 Ford Rd

The Dance Connection 734-379-9755

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Saxtons Garden Center O'Malley's Bar & Grill 15231 Farmington & FiveLivons Steves Deli

Vizzy's Pizza Palace - We Deliver 722-3333 Westi 2 Large Reg. Pizzas with 1 item & Jumpo Bread \$14.75

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athrup Village | Merri-Bowl Talking Book World Therapeutic Books 965 N Mill 734-453-4950 Prymouth Plymouth Mr. Pita 28821 Southfield Road '5" OFF. Lathrup Village Training Effect Fitness Store 5% Off All Accessories | Rollerama II

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ctownnewspapers.net

- by Sharon Dargay

Sharon Dargay, Editor 248-901-2530

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CALL FOR ARTISTS SnapOne is looking for artists to exhibit their work in a Fine

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 18-20 at the Novi Expo Center. This is a fine arts exhibit (photography, painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass, wearable art,

Arts Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fees are \$450. Artists have a choice of donating 10 percent of sales to the Capuchins. A portion of the proceeds from admittance goes to the Capuchin soup

homeless in the Detroit area. Deadline for application for above rate is Tuesday, June 20.

For more information, call Karen Susall at (734) 623-7040.

The Matinee String Quartet brings music ranging from Mozart to Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera to the free concert series 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at Heritage

ington Hills. For information, call (248) 473-1856. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department, the concert is the second in the Stars in the Park series.

Park on Farmington Road

between 10 and 11 Mile, Farm-

The quartet was founded by Judith Teasdle and Ramon-Garza on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester in 1989. kitchen which helps feed the Bruce Rutter and Denis Newhouse are the other members of

As part of the educational comonent of the 18th annual African World Festival, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and The Blue Nile Restaurant are inviting high school students to enter a writing contest.

The theme for the contest is the same as the festival: The Souls That Bind Us: A Celebration of our Similarities. Entries can be essays, poems/lyrics or short stories that examine the cultural connections, comparisons, and/or similarities between African-Americans and at least one other society in Africa or the African Diaspora.

Entries must be postmarked by Sunday, June 25. For more information, call Matt Lee at rolle Jaynes at (313) 494-5853.

HOT ROD & ANTIQUE CAR SHOW



If you love cars you won't want to miss the Hot Rod & Antique Car Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at the Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago, Livonia. These cars are works of

The day-long event includes an auto swap meet, car corral, arts and crafts sale, ponies, and music by Steve King and the Dit-

Admission is \$3. For more the Trailwood Garden Club, is information, call (734) 427-4311. celebrating the beauty of flowers

with a garden walk, art exhibit

Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

the Plymouth Community

Arts Council, in conjunction with

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mation, call (734) 464-6772.

ART AND FLOWERS

Artists Yvette Goldberg, and watercolor workshop. The fifth annual "Flowers Are Audrey Harkins and Marge Forever" Garden Walk will be Masek exhibit their work June 15 to July 14 at the Novi Civic held noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Center, 45175 Ten Mile, Novi. June 27 in Plymouth.

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Tickets for the walk are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the walk. Call (734) 459-7146 or (734) 416-

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ranging

Mozart to

Lloyd Webber at

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Farming

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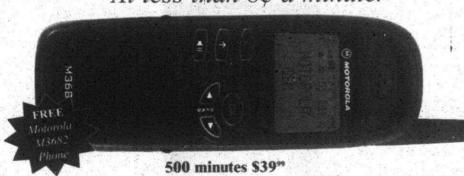
nee String

Watercolorist Donna Vogelheim exhibits her work along with photographer Joellen Kaly-

Please See ART BEAT, C9

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For Store Locations Call

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DOLLS, BARBIES

Art Beat from page C8

serves as a refreshment stop on

They'll also hold a watercolor workshop to paint flowers with Vogelheim 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 29-30. A well-known watercolorist, Vogelheim will show students how to Sunday, July 16. paint fresh flowers by breaking them into simple parts.
The cost is \$150. Materials list

is provided at registration. Call (734) 416-4278.

SENIOR PAINTERS EXHIBIT The Farmington Art Founda-tion holds an exhibit of senior art through Friday, June 30 at the Farmington Public Library, Grand River and Farmington

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 474-7770.

CONSTRUCTION ALERT

Due to construction on Six Mile, Spiritual Journey, an exhibit of art by Native Americans, has been extended through Friday, June 30 at Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford.

Local artists include Plymouth potter Patricia Gardner and West Bloomfield painter Nora

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (313) 535-9728.

ART IN THE SUN

Northville comes alive with color for its annual fine art show Art in the Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 17-18.
Presented by the Northville

Chamber of Commerce, the show features 120 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states. When you tire of browsing through the artists' booth, visit the vintage bandshell where the Straw Hat Band will be playing 12:30-2 p.m. both

days.

For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

BENEFIT CONCERT

SCool JAzz Prime will perform a benefit concert 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Donations will be accepted at Jenny Lind

Club presents June 14 concert

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan will present a concert featuring pianist Ivetta Irkha and soprano Elin Carlsson 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Tickets are \$15, students \$10, patrons \$25. Call (734) 665-5385 or (248) 335-4039 for reservations and information. Hors d'oeuvres, dessert and a cash bar will follow the concert.

Irkha was born in 1969 to a musical family in Ukraine. She began studying piano at the age of five and gave her first concert at age 10. She has performed and won numerous awards in Russia and Germany. Irkha moved to Sweden in 1994 to study at the Stockholm Academy of Music, and is the recipient of the Willhelm Freud Scholarship Award.

Carlsson is the recipient of the 1999 Jenny Lind Scholarship. This award is given annually to a promising soprano by the Swedish Folkparks Central Organization in cooperation with the Academy of Music in Stock-

She studied in Canada for four years and earned a bachelor of music degree in voice. She is currently studying opera in Stock-

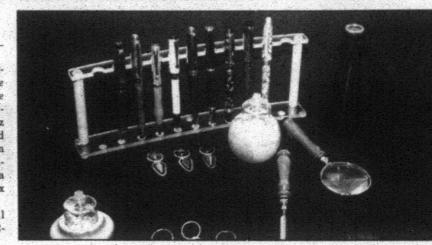
The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan has met since 1937 to promote and preserve Swedish culture in this area.

On Saturday, June 17, the Swedish Club will hold its annual Midsummer Festival. The event at the club, 22398 Ruth Street at Freedom Road in Farmington Hills, begins at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast. The Maypole raising at noon is followed by singing, folk dancing and children's games. Dinner is served at 1:30 p.m.

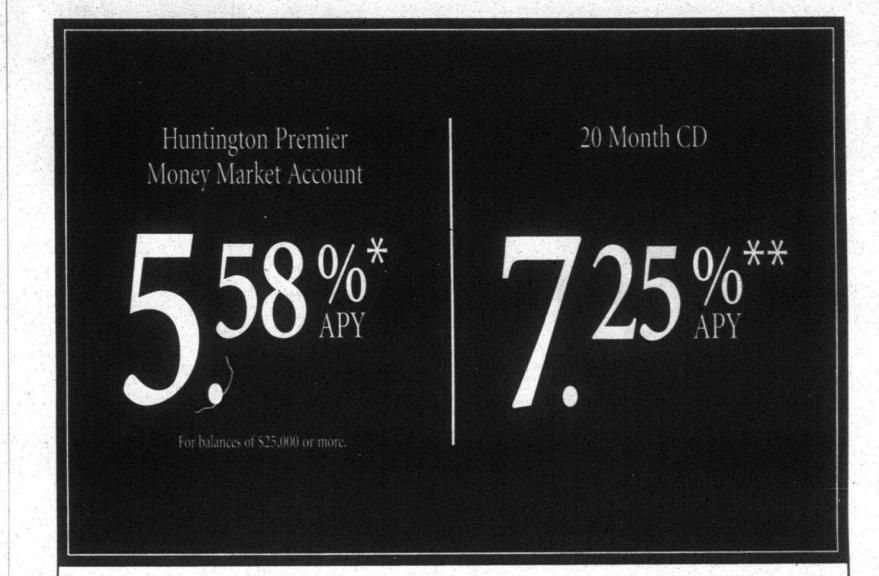
Swedish imports, baked goods, and specialty food items will be offered for sale. For more information about the festival, call (248) 646-4073.

mon through Friday, June 30 at the door for Dekoor, a 28-mem-the arts council, 774 N. Sheldon, ber close harmony choir from the ing vocal arrangements of The Plymouth. The arts council University of Utrecht, The Marriage of Figure and Loves Me Netherlands. The group will tour Like a Rock. They have per-America for the first time this July. Dekoor is coming to the Festival, at various clubs and area at the invitation of PRime churches in the Midwest, and in after the two performed together Russia and Europe. Last sumin Holland in 1999. Both perform mer they sang at the North Sea at the Michigan Jazz Festival Jazz Festival, and the Montreux

Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Based at Schoolcraft College, For more information, call PRime performs jazz standards such as You Go To My Head, Our Ginny Lundquist at (248) 682-Love Is Here To Stay and In a 6562.



Robert Sturk of Plymouth is one of the artists exhibiting their works in Art In the Sun, June 17-18, in downtown Northville.



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TRAVEL

Kentucky park pays homage to state's famous horses

ichard III may have been willing to give up his kingdom for a horse before his defeat to the first Tudor king, Henry VII.

But the place where horse is the king is Lexington, Kentucky. And the highlight of any trip to Bluegrass Country is a visit to the state-owned Kentucky Horse Park, immediately off of I-75 at exit 120. The meticulously maintained facility is 1,000 acres of farmland, paddocks and horse

In today's cyber world, this homage to all breeds of horses is decidedly down-home and low-

Lexington is about five or six hours from Detroit, making this a nice long weekend trip. The Kentucky Horse Park is a great place to start your visit in the heartland of Kentucky. The farm's hands-on nature appeals particularly to kids. Features include:

A parade of breeds at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day at the

breeds arena. There's plenty of seating and the horses you'll see in the breeds parade can be viewed before the show in the barn that surrounds the parade

If you go...

■ The Kentucky Web site is kytourism.com; The horse park site is imh.org/khp/; You can see a virtual tour of Lexington at ifucg.com/tour; Kentucky.com leads to many links and guides,

■ The Kentucky Horse Park is open year around but once cold

weather sets in in October they close on Monday and Tuesday.

Many horse and music events are held at the park throughout the

This past week, for example, featured a big bluegrass festival. A

One popular KHP event is "Southern Nights," a Christmas light

■ General admission for adults is \$16 (kids are \$11, under 6

free) but that price drops when the China show leaves the museum

in August. If you are looking for Churchill Downs, the home of the

festival where cars are allowed to drive through the park. This year

the shows start Nov. 17 and end Dec. 31, dusk to 10 p.m.

Derby, its down the road from Lexington in Louisville on I-64.

medieval festival is set for weekends later this month and early

including the Lexington Herald-Leader, the local daily paper.

grounds on three sides. After the show anyone - especially kids - can pet the horses and talk to the costumed riders.

A hall of champions presentation. Three times a day the horse park's most famous guests, all "equine millionaires" or top winners, are brought into a small arena where you can get a closeup view - the kind of look a buyer might get - at the best in horse flesh.

The current star at KHP is Cigar, a thoroughbred and two time Horse of the Year who won almost \$10 million before retiring. The Hall of Champions narrator said one-third of all visitors. come just to see the great cham-

Why is he at the park? The headline in the Lexington paper tells the story: Cigar: All smoke and no sire. Cigar's value as stud in retirement was zero as he produced no offspring; as of May, 1999, he is on indefinite loan to the park by the owners.

A mare and foal show is held every day at noontime during the summer, but you can often get a look before Memorial Day by walking through the Big

The barn is mammoth, one of the largest wooden barns in North America.

M A short, free trolley tour on wagons pulled by massive draft horses runs every 15 minutes. The draft horse barn houses matched pairs of several of these

Showing off: The Hall of Champions show is held twice daily.

giant horses, including Clydesdales, Belgians and Shires. The staff is friendly and will willingly give you a 30-minute discourse on why the "beer wagon" horses are really not the largest.

Carriage rides, horseback riding tours and 40-minute carriage rides are available for an added

Also at the park is the Museum of the Horse, which is currently featuring "Imperial China: The Art of the Horse in Chinese History," a exhibition that includes 300 artifacts highlighted by 13 life-size figures from the terra cotta Army of China's first emperor. The China show is on until Aug. 31.

Many southeast Michigan residents call the park inquiring about campgrounds; the park itself has 260 paved sites with hookups. There's a swimming pool, bathhouses, grocery store and shuttles to the park

grounds.

There's plenty to see and do around Lexington, including touring the countryside with its miles of wooden fences and green pastures for horses. Many roads, or pikes, around Lexington are lined with limestone stone fences; beautifully maintained gates and lanes beyond lead to stately homes

Before making the trip call the free Lexington phone number (Web site (800)845-3959 www.visitlex.com) and ask for their package of information.

You'll get an excellent map listing many of the famous horse farms around Lexington, and a small publication "Horse Farm Tours" which details several ways to get to see the private farms around the area: a seat on a regular guided tour, a private guide for a custom tour, a hoofit-yourself trip arranged by calling individual farms. Surprisingly many famous private farms give a variety of access to the general public; plan ahead and make reservations. No farm will let you just "drop in."

You may want to think about a trip to Bardstown for a tour of a distillery or a visit to the plantation that inspired Stephen Foster to write "My Old Kentucky If its scenery you are after,

travel on down I-75, exit at London and make a quick jaunt over to Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. They are currently redoing the visitors center but the park and falls are still perfect for an afternoon visit.

Even with plenty else to see and do, it's the horse that is king here, and the Kentucky Horse Park is Camelot.

Doug Johnson is a retired Livonia school teacher who lives with his wife in Plymouth Town-

Meet and greet: Kids can pet most of the horses after the parade of breeds is over.



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7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program

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Sunday, June 11, 2000





Do something revolutionary on the Fourth

eclare your Independence July 4. Celebrate with a bang instead of a whimper, bury the burgers, lose the dogs, pitch the iced tea, and do something revolutionary.

Focus your menu on ethnic favorites that pay tribute to the American Melting Pot. Fire up your menu with Mexican and Southwest inspired foods.

Tips for extra flavor

Introduce Asian flavor with soy and teriyaki marinades. Try a spicy rub on a steak, ribs or chicken for a taste of the Southwest

Seafood should marinate for one hour or less; boneless chicken breast for no more than two hours, otherwise the food gets mushy. Lean pork can marinate up to four hours, and beef can soak for 24 hours or more.

Condiments and sauces

These are one of the best ways to dress up a blah burger, chicken or fish. Try barbecue sauce on salmon, or blueberry sauce on your next jumbo burger or chicken breast. A little Italian vinaigrette adds zip to steaks and fish. Most people have an arsenal in their refridgerator of grillfriendly condiments.

Some larger items such as chicken on the bone, or ribs should be parboiled. Then, finish them on the grill with barbecue sauce.

Foil pockets are a nice way to cook delicate fish. You'll retain flavor and keep the fish intact throughout the cooking process

Preamble of embers

Don't be caught off guard. Prepare to fire.

■ Be organized. Have everything you need for grilling - the food, marinade, basting sauce, seasonings, and equipment – at grillside before you fire up. You don't want to leave the scene to grab a spatula or tongs and take a chance of burning your food.

Gauge your fuel. There's nothing worse that running out of charcoal or gas in the middle of grilling. When using charcoal, light enough to form a bed of glowing coals 3 inches larger on all sides than the surface area of the food you're planning to cook. When cooking on a gas grill, make sure the tank is at least one-third full.

Preheat the grill to the right temperature; grilling is a high-heat cooking method. In order to achieve the seared crust, charcoal flavor, and handsome grill marks associated with good grilling, you must cook over a high heat.

When using charcoal, let it burn until it is covered with a thin coat of gray ash. Hold you hand about 6 inches above the grate. After 3 seconds, the force of the heat should force you to move your hand away.

When using a gas grill, preheat to high (at least 500°F); this takes 10-15 minutes. When indirect grilling, preheat the grill to 350°F.

Don't stab. Turn meat on a grill with tongs or a spatula. Never stab the meat with a carving fork unless you want the flavor-rich juices to drain onto the coals.

Market Keep it lubricated. Oil the grate just before placing food on top, if necessary. Spray the grate with oil, not into an open flame. Use a folded paper towel soaked in oil, or rub the grate with a piece of fatty bacon, beef fat, or chicken skin.

Keep it clean. There's nothing less appetizing than grilling on a grate filled with dirty old burnt bits of food. Fresh food will stick to a dirty grate. Clean the grate twice, once after you've preheated the grill, and again when you've finished cooking.

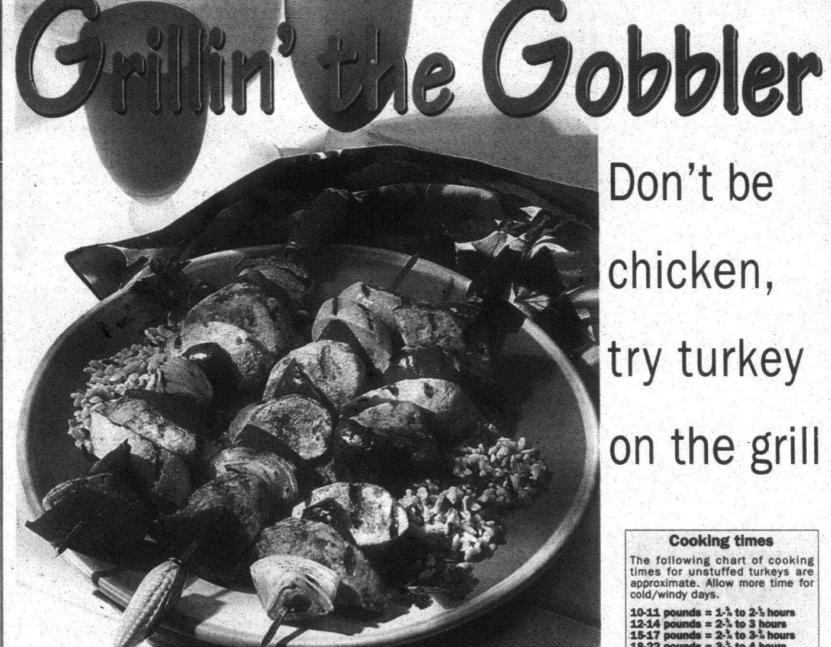
Know when to baste. Oil and vinegar, citrus, and yogurt-based bastes and marinades can be brushed on the meat as you cook. If you baste with a marinade that you used for raw meat or seafood, do not apply it

Please see 2 UNIQUE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Focus on Wine
- Cherries and berries



Have seconds ready: These colorful and delicious South of the Border Turkey Kabobs make the most of favorite Mexican flavors in an entree that is easy to assemble, quick to grill and even quicker to disappear. See recipe inside.

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

he turkey was called "Indian chicken" by the Spanish conquerors, who still thought they were in India when they discovered the bird in Mexico

Although wild turkeys were once almost extinct, they now thrive in Mexico and the United States. However, most of the turkey we eat is from domestic farms.

In the U.S., the period from Thanksgiving to Epiphany is the time of year when the most turkey is sold and eaten. But turkey isn't just for the holiday season; it's great all

June is National Turkey Month and a good time to learn new ways to prepare and enjoy this nutrientnse, low-fat, high-protein food

Just as turkey is served when family and friends gather during the holidays, it can be a crowd-pleaser for summer gatherings as well.

Most people prefer the white meat of the turkey, which has less fat and fewer calories, than dark meat. The dark meat of the turkey is richer in flavor and a great addition to soups and stews

Ground turkey can be used in pasta sauce, tacos or chili. Ground turkey breast burger or turkey tenderloins are great on the grill, and a whole turkey breast makes a good dinner tonight and excellent sandwich tomorrow

Large turkeys (13 pounds and up)

are more work than smaller birds (6-12 pounds) or whole turkey breasts. Smaller birds defrost quicker, are easier to cook, and may even be a little less dry.

Grilling is great

Grilled turkey is a delectable treat

that's surprisingly easy to prepare. Whether you're cooking on a charcoal or gas grill, make sure you have plenty of fuel. For gas grills, a full tank should last about 17 or 18

hours, so check your gas gauge before you start. If you have a Weber charcoal grill, you can check their charcoal guide at

www.weber.com. As long as the turkey fits in your grill with the lid down to allow for indirect cooking (large turkeys

may not fit

under your grill lid), size is not an issue. At least one inch clearance between the turkey

and lid is ideal. So think structure. A broad, flat bird will fit better than one with a high breast bone. Purchase about three-quarters to one pound of raw turkey per person. This will surely be enough for a meal with plenty for leftovers.

Turkey should be completely defrosted in the refrigerator before

Nutrition Information

.238

ous grilled or roasted cuts of turkey

Breast with skin...

Wing with skin

Leg with skin.

Breast without skin161

Dark meat with skin232...

Dark meat w/o skin192.

Place the frozen turkey in its original wrapping on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours of thawing time for every 4 pounds of turkey. Never thaw poultry at room tempera-

Grill fresh turkey just as you would a completely defrosted frozen one. Since fresh turkey is highly perishable, check the "sell by" date before you buy.

Buy the turkey only one to two days before you plan to cook it and keep it refriger-

ated A 3.5 ounce portion of turkey is about the size of Use indirect a new deck of cards. The following table conheat tains calorie; protein and fat information on vari-

The indirect method of grilling is similar to roasting Charcoal briquettes are set on each side of the food and gas burners are lit on each side of the food but

not directly beneath it. Heat rises, reflects off the lid and inside surfaces of the grill, and slowly cooks the food evenly on all sides. The circulating heat works much like a convection

.30

.27

.28

.27

.28

On a charcoal grill, arrange hot coals evenly on either side of the charcoal grate. Place food in the center of the cooking grate. A drip pan, placed in the center of the charcoal

Don't be chicken, try turkey on the grill

Cooking times

The following chart of cooking times for unstuffed turkeys are approximate. Allow more time for cold/windy days.

The National Turkey Federation recommends adding about 15 briquettes every hour to maintain a temperature of 250°F to 300°F inside the grill.

grate, helps prevent flare-ups. Always remember to keep the grill lid closed when cooking with this

method. To grill by the indirect method on a gas grill, preheat the grill with all burners on high. Then adjust the burners on each side of the food to the temperature noted in the recipe and turn off the burner(s) directly below the food. If your gas grill won't allow you to turn off burners under the food, place a pan of water under the grate to create indirect heat. For best results, place roasts, poultry, or large cuts of meat on a roasting rack set inside a disposable heavy-gauge foil pan. For longer cooking times, add water to the drip pan to keep drippings from burning.

To avoid spreading dangerous bacteria to other foods, always wash hands, utensils, and work surfaces with hot soapy water after handling raw poultry.

Turkey is fully cooked when a meat thermometer registers 180°F in the thigh or 170°F in the breast (about 11-13 minutes per pound).

Remove turkey from the grill and allow to sit 20 minutes before carving. (If you're slow-smoking that bird, remember that a smoke-cooked turkey may appear a little pink, even when thoroughly cooked.)

Miriam Moxon of West Bloomfield, grills turkey often. Moxon uses the indirect method on a charcoal grill. She likes the smoky flavor that fruit

Please see TURKEY, D2

Hurry-up chow mein dinner, a San Francisco treat



MURIEL

Chow mein, so the legend goes, was invented by an Irishman in San Francisco. When I grew up, it was a way of either using up leftover meat and veggies or a hurry-up meal. Bean sprouts, soy sauce and fried chow mein noodles added the necessary oriental ambiance.

But I did enjoy it. So much so that I much that I made it part of my Eating Younger recipe

repertoire with appropriate editing. The veggies are fresh. Canola oil replaces the margarine. A can of bean

sprouts retains some of the recipe's heritage, as does my seasoned black iron skillet that doubles for a wok.

Because canned chow mein noodles have 7 grams of fat per 1/2 cup, I substitute a package of high fiber, zero fat Chinese lo mein needles and use the obligatory soy sauce and ginger. My low sodium soy sauce, as you know, is one half Tamari (Japanese soy sauce) and one half dry sherry. Try the sauce even if you don't make the chow mein. It's delicious.

EATING YOUNGER CHOW MEIN

- 2 teaspoons Canola oil
- 1 onion, sliced into rings
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into strips 2 cups celery or bok choy, sliced

- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 cup sodium reduced fat free chick-
- 1/4 cup sodium reduced soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

en broth

- 12 oz. cooked skinless and boneless
- chicken breast strips
- 1 14-oz, can bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 1 10-oz. package Chinese lo mein noodles, cooked

Heat oil in deep nonstick skillet or wok. Stir fry veggies until tender crisp. Set aside. Mix 1/4 of the broth-with cornstarch to a smooth paste. Combine with soy sauce and ginger. Heat until thickened. Add sauce, cooked chicken and bean sprouts to vegetables in skillet.

Reheat to serving temperature. Serve with Chinese lo mein noodles

Serves 4.

Nutrition facts (per serving)

Calories: 342; Total fat: 7 g.; Saturated fat: 1.2 g.; Cholesterol, 73 mg.; Sodium; 475 mg.

Food exchanges: 3 lean meat, 1-1/2

'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.

hometownnewspapers.net

Ken Abramczyk, Editor 734-953-2112

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Sprinkle veggies, entrees with fresh tarragon

browned bits from bottom of skillet.

brown chicken pieces about 5 minutes per side.

Add mushrooms and scallions and cook over

medium heat about 3 minutes. Add wine or broth

and cook about 2 minutes more, stirring to scrape

to a boil, reduce heat, cover and cook on medium-

low heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is ten

der. If desired, sprinkle with feta cheese and serve.

Nutritional information: Makes 6 servings,

each containing 165 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Stir in tomato sauce, tarragon and thyme. Bring

Turkey ... a sizzling sensation on the grill Turkey from page D1

Colorful South of the Border Turkey Kabobs bring wonderful taste and texture to summertime

Fresh boneless turkey breast medallions, yellow squash. onions and peppers are coated with a special lime juice-based mixture, then skewered and grilled. These kabobs are a great way to showcase summer's fresh produce and put a little twist on a grilling favorite.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER TURKEY

- KABOBS 1 package Butterball Fresh
- **Boneless Turkey Breast** Medallions
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice 2 teaspoons salt
- up, on rack over drip pan. Cover 1 teaspoon chili powder and grill turkey breast 1 to 1 1/4 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder hours or until meat thermometer 2 medium vellow squash.
- cut into 3/4-inch chunks 2 medium onions, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 3/4-inch chunks 2 green bell peppers, cut into 3/4-inch chunks

Combine oil, lime juice, salt, Brush turkey with 2 tablespoons sauce during last 5-10 chili powder and garlic powder in large bowl. Toss vegetables in oil minutes of cooking. Serve turkey with remaining sauce. Refrigermixture; stir to coat. Transfer vegetables to separate large bowl. Add ate leftovers, Serves 6. turkey medallions to oil mixture: **Nutritional Information**

stir to coat. Thread turkey and vegetables alternately onto skewers, leaving a small space between pieces. Grill over hot coals about 20 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center, turning occasionally to pre-

based barbecue sauce, apply it

exposed to prolonged heat.

2 Unique from page D1

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and closings

Get maximum exposure for your home

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Prepare your home for showing

Pre-approve potential buyers

Handle purchase agreements

cooking. When using a sugar- directly into an already lit fire.

burns easily and should not be stand on the cutting board for a piece of meat.

See related story on Taste vent burning. Serves 6. Preparation time: 30 minutes terball Turkey Company

1/2 cup water

2 teaspoons cornstarch

chicken bouillon

finely chopped

1/4 cup jalapeno or apple

1 tablespoon fresh cilantro

2 cloves garlic finely chopped

Prepare grill for indirect-heat

In small saucepan, over medi-

um heat, combine water, corn-

starch, and bouillon. Stir in jelly

cilantro, garlic, cumin and red

pepper flakes. Cook and stir

until mixture is slightly thick-

(per serving): 286 calories, 37

grams protein, 10 grams fat (31

percent), and 10 grams carbohy-

toward the end of the cooking chicken, almost anything you heat, to return to the surface.

time. The sugar in these sauces grill will taste better if you let it The result is a juicier, tastier

few minutes before serving. This

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National Turkey Federation

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon red pepper

flakes (optional)

reaches 170 degrees F.

2 teaspoons reduced-sodium

Recipe compliments of the But-JALAPENO GLAZED

TURKEY BREAST 5 teaspoons vellow mustard 1 bone-in turkey breast half 5 tablespoons chopped (about 2 1/2 pounds)

5 tablespoons pickle relish 10 tomato wedges

Sausage

SANDWICHES

Fresh Turkey Hot Italian

1 package Butterball Lean

5 large hot dog buns

10 jalapeno peppers, if desired Grill sausage according to package directions. Place in buns. Add

mustard, onion, relish, tomato wedges and peppers to each sand-Makes 5 sandwiches. Prepara-

BARBECUE TURKEY BURGERS

cooking. Place turkey, skin-side-1 package Butterball Fresh Ground Turkey 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup Hunts Hickory &

tion time: 15 minutes.

Brown Sugar Barbecue Sauce, divided

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black

pepper 6 burger buns

Combine ground turkey, onion, 1/4 cup barbecue sauce, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Mix until thoroughly combined. Form into 6

Grill over medium coals for 5-6 minutes per side or cook in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Turn 2 to 3 times for even cooking and browning. Baste with remaining barbe-Recipe compliments of the cue sauce and serve on toasted

Don't leave the grill. Grilling

CHICAGO FIRE ITALIAN SAUSAGE Makes 6 burgers. Preparation time: 25 minutes.

TURKEY CUTLETS WITH CHIPOTLE PEPPER MOLE SAUCE

1 package Butterball Fresh **Boneless Turkey Breast** Cutlets

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth 1/4 cup raisins

4 cloves garlic, minced 1 chipotle chile pepper in adobo sauce

tablespoons ground almonds 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa

1/2 cup chopped fresh 2 tablespoons fresh lime

Juice -1/2 teaspoon salt

To prepare Chipotle Pepper Mole Sauce, combine chicken broth, raisins, garlic, chile pepper almonds and cocoa in medium saucepan. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Pour into food processor or blender; process until smooth. Add cilantro, lime juice

Grill cutlets according to package directions. Serve chipotle sauce over grilled cutlets with Mexican polenta.*

and salt.

*To make Mexican polenta, cook l cup instant cornmeal polenta according to package directions. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Serves 7. Preparation time: 20

Recipes compliments of the Butterball Turkey Company

seasoned cheese.

1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 cups taco-

"First I light the coals with an electric starter instead of lighter fluid, so there is no taste or smell," she said. "While they are heating up, I soak some pieces of

apple or cherry wood in water. eated thoroughly. Once the coals are hot, I move them to the sides of the grill, add Then, for practical purposes the drip pan with water and put

the fruit wood on top." Moxon never uses softwood (pine, fir, cedar or spruce) as it gives the food a turpentine flavor and coats it with a black pitch or

Grilling turkey parts

Whether you're feeding a smaller crowd or supplementing the menu for a large one, a turkey breast is a great idea. Grill a 3 to 3 1/2 pound boneless turkey breast by the indirect method for one to two hours until the internal temperature reaches 170°F.

resin.

Small turkeys, six to eight pounds, can be quartered before grilling. Grill turkey pieces, turning occasionally, for at least one hour or until the internal temperature reaches 165°F. Kabobs, made with boneless turkey breast medallions and vegetables, are a quick and delicious grilling option.

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS

Deep fried turkey, a concept

that started in the South, is

gradually rising in popularity

Sherrie Rosenblatt, director of

tian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farm-If you use a marinade or basting sauce, prepare extra to use ington Hills-based food service for dipping. Do not use the same and hospitality management and marinade as was used to brush consulting company.

Deep fried turkey not as

high in fat as you'd think

on the raw pieces of turkey. If you want stuffing, it is best to cook it separately. There are several good reasons for this. First, there is an increased risk of food borne illness with stuffed poultry, especially if it is not

turkey on the grill.

perature of 160°F.

turkeyfed.org

Use the indirect method, dur-

ing the last 45-60 minutes of .

For more turkey information,

contact The National Turkey

Federation, (202) 898-0100 or go

The Butterball Turkey Co. is

another good source of informa-

tion. You'll find turkey recipes,

tips and other fun stuff on their

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of

Clarkston is a registered dieti-

turkey. This isn't the case when

other foods - such as chicken or

potatoes - are deep fried.

Remember that deep frying is

not a method that can be applied

to cooking foods without adding

considerable amounts of fat and

calories. Before you deep fry a

turkey, you should set up the

The HDS Services test kitchen

tried deep frying a turkey breast

and a whole turkey. We found

that it can be messy and poten-

tially dangerous. Caution must

be exercised when lowering the

bird into the hot oil. When we

placed the whole turkey into the

pot, the oil boiled over, spilling

Maintaining the proper oil

temperature is also important.

If the oil is too hot, you'll burn

If you decide to try deep frying

turkey, it is very important to

Never leave the hot oil unat-

tended and don't allow children

Allow the oil to cool com-

Immediately wash hands,

pletely before disposing or stor-

or pets near the cooking area.

deep frying unit outside.

onto the ground below.

Web site, www. butterball.com

to their Web site, www.

grilling time, to an internal tem-

has found a place in many the amount of stuffing needed lighter, healthier dishes. for the meal is usually more Like other herbs, tarragon con than the turkey can hold. It's tains naturally occurring subeasier to serve stuffing from a stances, called phytochemicals pan than from a turkey. Finally, with many health protecting the roasting time is less with an properties, including the ability unstuffed bird. Cook stuffing in a o fight cancer. covered foil pan beside the

Select fresh tarragon with unblemished, silvery green leaves that give off a licorice-like scent when rubbed between the paper towels and sealed in a fresh herb for the dried variety -

plastic bag. It will keep refrigerated for up to one week.

Tarragon, an herb closely iden-

tified with the haute cuisine of

France, is indispensable in many

rich sauces of traditional French

cooking. Yet today, tarragon's

rich, anise-like, peppery flavor

use twice the amount of dried

fresh herbs before using them in "fines herbes" - parsley, chervil

CHICKEN WITH TOMATO TARRAGON SAUCE

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced

1/3 cup finely chopped scallions

1 28-ounce can tomato sauce

1/3 cup feta cheese (optional)

1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth

1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, finely minced

Season chicken with salt and pepper to taste. In a

arge skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray,

1 teaspoon fresh thyme, finely minced

fingers. Store it wrapped in recipes - or substituting any · soup stock. herb called for. Finely mince bined with the classic French

Tarragon's piquant flavor stands on its own or can be com-

A light sprinkling of tarragon

Mix all ingredients in small bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. (Can be prepared a day ahead.) Cover and

refrigerate. Marinate poultry 1 to 3 hours and seafood 30 minutes in refrigerator. Drain (do not pat dry) and grill. Boil remaining marinade in heavy small saucepan

Drizzle some of marinade over poultry or seafood iust before serving.

HERB CHILI GARLIC PRAWNS

12-16 large fresh prawns 1 onion, small

Pinch of pepper

8 garlic cloves

1-inch piece of ginger 1 teaspoon red or green chili paste or red chili powder

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon lime juice 1/8 cup olive oil

3 tablespoons favorite barbecue sauce

Shell, devein, clean and butterfly the prawns with tails left on.

Mix the remaining ingredients together and marinate the prawns in this mixture, covered in the refrig erator, for 1-2 hours. Grill until prawns are cooked, brushing with mari-

nade and turning twice. (Do not overcook the prawns as they will get tough. It is better to rather slightly undercook them.)

Fruit adds punch to barbecue 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lime peel See related column on Taste front. 1 tableshoons brown sugar BLUEBERRY BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt

1 teaspoon ofive oil

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

4 tablespoons minced onion

1 tablespoon minced fresh jalapeno chili, seeded

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar 3 tablespoons light brown sugar

3 tablespoons Dijori mustard

1 teaspoon mustard powder

1/3 cup ketchup

1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 1 teaspoon onion powder

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries Salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat the oil in a nonreactive saucepan. Add the onion and jalapeno and cook over moderate heat, stirring, until wilted, about 3 minutes. Add the ketchup,

vinegar, sugar, mustard and Tabasco and bring to a Add the blueberries and simmer over low heat, stir-

ring until thickened, about 10 minutes. Puree the sauce in a blender or food processor until

smooth. Pass through a strainer and season with salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature with pork, chicken or a

hearty fish. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. TEQUILA CHICKEN

FLATS . TREES

SHRUBS

to limit quantities

1/4 cup vegetable oil

3 tablespoons fresh lime juice

2 tablespoons fresh orange juice

3 tablespoons tequila

2 tablespoons Triple Sec 1 large jalapeno chili, seeded, minced

Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton

Specials

Hoffman's

SALAM \$ 299

\$199 except chocolate

(on the west side)



ragon for the dried version in any recipe other than that for a and chives.

Because of its sweetness, tarragon does not blend well with Mediterranean herbs such as oregano, or with strong aromatics like rosemary and sage. Heat brings out the herb's pungency so cooked dishes need less tar-

goes well with many simply prepared foods, including peas, spinach, cauliflower and potatoes. Use it fresh with salad be made by pouring warm vinedressings and vegetables, or in gar over the herb and letting it

cooked dishes like fish, eggs, stand, covered, for a week. Serve

Tarragon-infused vinegar can

chicken, meats, soups and it over salads or with tropical fruits like papaya, mango and

Recipe courtesy of the American

Skillet supper: Chicken with Tomato Tarragon Sauce is

a delicious way to discover the flavor of tarragon.

Share your favorite picnic recipes

This is the season for picnics and sharing favorite family recipes with family and friends.

We're collecting All American Picnic recipes to share with read ers in an uncoming edition of gestions for best picnic spots in sharing your favorite thirst 2112.

If you're known for your potato salad, tabbouli, apple pie, fried chicken, fruit or macaroni salad, please send us the recipe.

quenchers. Does anvone still make lemonade from scratch Please send recipes, picnic spot

suggestions and memories to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI What are some good pick up 48150, e-mail kabramczyk@ oe. Taste. We'd also appreciate sug- and go desserts? How about homecomm.net or call (734) 953-

We Have All Your B-B-Q Favorites! INTAGE WARKET Picnic Basket 29501 Ann Arbor Trail MARKET PLACE (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160 459-2227 We now carry U.S. Grade Food Stamps & All Major Credit Cards Accept Prices effective Mon., June 12 - Sun., June, 18 **Delmonico Steaks Ground Sirloin** Porterhouse Steaks Lean & Mean Country Style Ribs Chicken Breast Cooked Shrimo 3S = CATERING = PARTY TRAYS = TOP QUALITY PIZZAS WORLD'S BEST PARTY SU Butterball Skinless Franks Polish Ham Oven Roasted · \$299 Turkey Breast PEPSI Rotisserie Roast Beef All varieties 29 Super Sharp Cheese BUDWEISER & BUD LIGHT Hard Salami \$ 959 Budhreiser \$999. tax \$099



Happy Grandpa & BOB'S GROUND BEEF Fathers Day! We all say Thanks. (734) 922-3357 DIST. ATM Sale Days June 12th - 18th DEARBORN SAUSAGE DEMO DAY

Tome In For A Taste On June 17th Green Pepper & Onion Brat Cheese Brat . Regular Brat Regular & Hot Italian Sausage POTATO SAUSAGE

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Culinary Arts program.

water fast. But it can pose a safety risk. When water bubbles out, over-

result in severe burns. This reaction happens when layers of the water heated to a higher temperature get trapped under the surface and create an air pocket. To prevent this from occurring, the liquid should be stirred well before heating, twice rer can also be placed into the cup while it is in the microwave breast - is dense, the oil appar- that have come in contact with

summer barbecues and block parties. In fact, since deep frying

of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A

quick and easy way to get hot

flows in the microwave it can

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner

during the last 3 minutes of Never squirt lighter fluid allows the meat juices, which have been driven to the center of demands constant attention. Let meals rest. Beef, steak, a cut of meat by the searing Once you put something on the grill (especially when using the direct method), stay with it until it's cooked

graduate of Schoolcraft College's

to decrease the risk.

deep frying is all the rage. Surprisingly, frying adds fewer calories and fat than one might Microwave tips

nationwide. It's a new twist for is an easy cooking method, but it

Microwaving water can be a

Alde Morld Canterbury Hillage

Colobrates SUMMER with

something for everyone...

Medieval Festival

Return to the 'Age of Chilbary'

Caricaturesi Archery & Battle Demonstrations

STONEHENGE then & now, Historic wares & gifts! Medieval fashion show!

Presented in cooperation with Faiconbane

Historic Events & Weddings Sunday, June 11th at 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Bass' 2nd Grade

presents
"Who's Minding the Castle?"
SATURDAY 2 - 7 P. M.
SUNDAY 1 - 6 P. M.

June comes to an end, but not without a berry big surprise...

Strawberry Festival

lune 24 a. 25

FRESH BAKED PIES at Autumn Crest

FRESH STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE!

MARGARET COBANE Signings at Ahoays Christmas

Peter Rabbit visits & coloring contest at the Toy Store

A special Bake Sale will be held that will benefit a local

charitable organization in Lake Orion.

AND FOR THE KIDS:

Face Painting, Caricaturists, Petting Zoo, Shoebax Parade & Coloring Contest!

AND MUCH MORE!

heating. A wooden spoon or stir- was about.

turkey requires special equipment and lots of oil, groups of neighbors often get together to share the costs and feast. public relations for the National Turkey Federation, says that

> For example, a deep fried turkey comes in at 383 calories

Deep frying is not a cooking method that dietitians recommend. Our test kitchens gave it a try, because so many people are buying turkey fryers now. during heating and at the end of for ourselves what all the talk

per 5.9 ounce serving. An ovenroasted turkey has 373 calories the outside before the meat is for the same size serving. Fat thoroughly cooked. goes from 3.24 grams per ounce When I heard about deep fryexactly follow the instructions ing turkeys, warning sirens went that come with the turkey fryer.

We wanted to see (and taste) Because turkey - or turkey. utensils, equipment and surfaces

ently doesn't permeate the entire raw turkey.

Berman Jestival June 17 & 18 LIVE MUSIC! DANCING! GERMAN FOOD! Die Rhinelanders

Carpathia Hall Dancers Gear up for summer & join us for the fun! Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

The Vagabonds

Don't miss any STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE served at The Cambring Pub 1011111958 events! For more details call or check out our website at: 12481391-5700 8001442 XMAS

Olde World Canterbury Village 2369 Joslyn Court Lake Orion, MI 48360

Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m. www.canterburyvillage.com Olde World Canterbury Village is located in Lake Orion, just minutes away from Great Lakes Crossing off Joslyn Rd. Take I-75 to exit #83, Joslyn Rd., North. PLEASE FOLLOW THE JOSLYN RD. DETOUR



Livonia's St. Mary Hospital adds 'Mercy' to its name

Laaachoow.

One-third of Americans

suffer from allergies

By RENÉE SKOGLUND

the population.

f all Americans who suffer from hay fever and

sinus problems sneezed at the same time, it

would be the "aaachooo" heard around the world.

lege of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, allergies

affect about 38 percent of all Americans. That num-

ber is nothing to sneeze at. Allergy experts thought

the incidence of allergies was closer to 20 percent of

More surprising, the survey results indicated that

more than half of those who live in households with

members who have allergies, including themselves,

could not name any treatments other than prescrip-

twice as common as we thought," said Dr. Ira Fine-

greater concern is that the majority of people with

allergies don't know about treatment options, such

as allergy shots, that can bring them relief. A lot of

them are either suffering from the symptoms or

Based on this assumption, some people could

are genetically predisposed, and - coupled with

develop very early in life, said Dr. Rola Bokhari-

Panza, a board-certified allergist with Allergy and

"Seasonal allergies can start before two years of

age. You need two seasons to become sensitized. But

Allergic rhinitis - known as hayfever (if seasonal)

or perennial (if year-round) - has its origins in our

immune systems. And some symptoms, like nasal

mouth-breathing, snoring, and loss of taste and

immunoglubulin E, or IgE, when exposed to aller-

gens, such as pollens, molds, dust mites and pet

produces too much of the allergy antibody

allergy symptom-causing chemicals.

ing; and fatigue.

congestion, produce their own set of sub-symptoms:

Symptoms occur when the body's immune system

hair. The allergens bind to the antibodies, which are

attached to cells that produce histamine and other

The antibodies act as the red button of these

bombs explode, releasing the histamine and chemi-

cals into the air. The result: itchy eyes, throat and

Fatigue is a significant symptom, say allergists.

Over-the-counter medications can make you drowsy,

and the coughing and sneezing just plain tires you

For most people, the spring and summer months mean blossoming trees and more time eutdoors. But for the approximately 17 million Americans who are affected by asthma, the sea-

This is because people who suffer from asthma know the higher pollen count and the increased physical activity can result in severe asthma

attacks, making it difficult for them to enjoy the

For individuals suffering from asthma, proper

monitoring is the key to warding off an attack. Now there is a new way to monitor asthma

through the Internet thanks to LifeChart.com.

cians have daily access to secure, personalized

Through LifeChart.com, patients and their physi-

By monitoring their conditions regularly with

the LifeChart.com service, reviewing an electronic health report and correlating these results to

regular activities, patients and their doctors can have up-to-date information for:

ldentifying triggers that can cause an asth-

sons have a different meaning.

lung function data.

ma attack

out. In addition, the inflammation caused by the

nose; congestion, postnasal drip, coughing; wheez-

allergy bomb" cells. Press the button and the

year-round allergies can show up within the first

experience a lifetime of allergy symptoms. Allergies

exposure to certain environmental conditions - can

gold, past-president of ACAAI. "What's of even

tion or over-the-counter medications.

from medication side-effects."

Asthmas Management in Novi.

Overactive immune system

According to a 1999 survey by the American Col-

BRIEFS

Pain relief

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia now offers a Spinal Disease Management Program for people suffering from back pain and discomfort from an injury. The SDM Program streamlines patient care through a team effort, which may include physical therapy, neurosurgery, anesthesiology, pain management, physiatry, primary care medicine, occupational therapy, neurology and psychology.

"By moving more quickly through the continuum of care, patients can achieve maximum benefit from the various treatment options," said Dr Timothy Wright, medical director of the Pain Management Center.

For more information on the Spinal Disease Management Program, call Sarah Gilbert, director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, (734) 655-8598. Patients must be referred by a primary care physician.

Arthritis lecture

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a lecture on arthritis 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh) in

Dr. David Markel, an orthopedic surgeon on staff at Providence Hospital, will discuss treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medicine and hip and knee replacement. To register, please call Provi dence Community Health at 1-877-

Poison prevention Children act fast ... and so do poi-

Each year, the state's certified regional poison control centers receive more than 100,000 total calls. Many of these calls could be avoided by following some simple precautions: Keep medicines in child-resistant

Never call medicine "candy."

Store household cleaners, bug sprays, medicines, etc., out of the sight and reach of children

Put a product away immediately after using it. Should a poisoning occur, call Michi-

gan's poison control center at 1-800-POISON1 (1-800-764-7661). Depending on the poison, the center

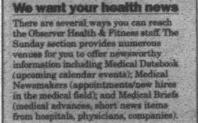
may recommend inducing vomiting using Syrup of Ipecac, taking the child to the emergency room, or taking other actions. It is extremely important to NEVER take ipecac syrup unless instructed to do so by a poison control center or a physician. Ipecac syrup is an inexpensive plant

extract available in pharmacies without a prescription. It should be kept in every home. When taken with water, it should produce vomiting. Activated charcoal is another poison antidote. This liquid binds to poisons and allows them to be excreted.

Ask your local pharmacist about poison prevention.

Clarification

The advanced hammer digit repair surgery discussed in the May 28th. Observer article "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" is not a new procedure. It is a modification of a digital arthroplasty procedure performed for decades. The recent modification, made by Dr. John Mozena of Portland Oregon, has been performed since 1995. The procedure is done on the medial side of the toe instead of the



We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US:

(734) 953-2128 WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Research Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)

Livonia, MI 48150 #FAX US:

hometownnewspapers.net

BE-MAIL US:

Determining if asthma medications are working patients and have seen several instances where Evaluating an overall asthma management we were able to make adjustments in medica-The National Institutes of Health recommends that patients monitor their asthma and take action when symptoms appear, identify early warnings that the attack is worsening, and

nore prone to viral and sinus infections.

It's not the pollen people are allergic to, but rather the allergenic protein present in the pollen grains themselves. When the pollen gets wet, the proteins are released into the atmosphere. Some of these pollens are more lethal than others, such as those from the grass family, ragweeds, and the "This new data shows us that allergies are almost birch and oak trees.

Allergenic plant proteins also may reside in lants humans eat. For example, if you're allergic to plant protein inside of ragweed pollen and that protein is present in plant foods such as banana, watermelon and cantaloupe, then you may experience allergy symptoms after eating these foods. The roof of your mouth may itch, your lips swell, and your hroat may begin to close.

vere. Just how severe?

"Imagine yourself having a really, really severe old for several weeks. You're mouth-breathing, snorting and sneezing. You feel really terrible," said Bokhari-Panza.

For allergy specialists, it's always one big allergy season. Their calendar is defined by indoor and outdoor allergies. Indoor allergies last year-round, with the most guilty allergens being dust mites and furry pets. Outdoor allergies occur when plant life decides o reproduce by releasing zillions of "plant sperm"

nto the air in the form of pollen. Unfortunately, many people endure both indoor year-round and outdoor seasonal allergies, said

Internet monitoring offers asthma

sufferers a safety net

Allergists recommend avoidance as the first line

Use air-conditioning and a dehumidifier.

Have a friend or family member do your yard

There are also several medications, both over-thecounter and prescription. However, most over-thecounter medications contain first-generation antihistamines, which effectively relieve allergy symptoms but also can cause drowsiness, dryness of the mouth and eyes, blurred vision and even constipa-

adjust medication to get the lungs back to avoid severe asthma problems. That's how patients can benefit from using LifeChart.com with the Air-

The AirWatch Asthma Monitor is a medical

nstrument about the size of a stopwatch that

allows patients to obtain an objective measure-

device takes a measurement of how well the

snap a standard phone line into the monitor,

LifeChart.com. Within seconds, the data are

available for viewing on the patient's personalized LifeChart.com Internet page. With authorization from the patient, the data also can be

matically sent to the patient's healthcare

"The best thing an asthmatic patient can do is

monitor his or her condition consistently," said Dr. Ric Misischia, of Academic Medicine Inc. in

Kirksville, Mo. "I use LifeChart.com with my

tions that would, in fact, ward off a trip to the

ma, visit www. LifeChart.com, or call the Life-

Chart Customer Service Line at (800) 267-0452

ment of how open their airways are. The patient breathes into the AirWatch mouthpiece, and the

Once the test is taken, the patient can easily

press a single button and transmit the results to

Watch Asthma Monitor.

patient is breathing.

Prescription medications contain a newer generation of antihistamines and produce fewer side effects.

verproduction of mucus makes allergy sufferers

Typical allergy symptoms range from mild to

Bokhari-Panza.

Treatment

■ Keep windows closed at home and in your car. Shower or bathe and change clothes following

Don't hang clothes out to dry; instead, dry them

tion and urinary retention. Prescription medications contain a newer genera-

tion of antihistamines and produce fewer side effects. Your doctor or allergist can prescribe the time to consider allergy shots - also known as mmunotherapy or allergy vaccinations. with severe allergies to insect stings.

which control the symptoms rather than cure the problem. "Shots boost up the immune system so you become more tolerant," said Bokhari-Panza.

An allergy diagnosis is based on detailed medical history and physical examination, most likely by a certified allergy/immunology specialist. Although blood tests can determine the increased risks of developing allergy symptoms, allergy skin tests are most definitive. They detect the causes of the allergic reaction and consequent symptoms.

effective manner of determining allergies," said Bokhari-Panza.

The shots are given once or twice a week over three to five years until the patient reaches a maintenance dose. After that, they're given once every our weeks. According to the ACAAI "they're the losest thing we have to a cure," said Bokhari-Panza. "Even after they stop the shots, the majority f people will do fine for years."

According to the ACAAI, immunotherapy is sucessful in up to 90 percent of patients with seasonal allergies and up to 80 percent of patients with yearround allergies. "Undergoing immunotherapy is a big decision requiring a long-term commitment," said Dr. David Bernstein, vice chairman of the ACAAI's committee on immunotherapy. "However, it is still the best treatment available to control and prevent symptoms or to reduce needs for daily med-

The ACAAI survey indicated that people pereived vaccination as a great treatment for allergies ut was not affordable

"In fact, allergy shots often are covered by health plans and the treatment can eliminate the need to buy medications," said Finegold. "Overall, it's often ess expensive and more effective than relying o medications every day and trying to isolate the allergy-sufferer from the environment. In many cases, the shots eventually can be discontinued, along with allergy medications, and the immunity maintained."

When it comes to allergies, take Bokhari-Panza's advice: "Why suffer if you can get better?"

most effective medication for your particular allergy. However, if avoidance techniques and medication do not work, or if the medication causes too many side effects, or if your allergies are year-round, it's Immunotherapy is strongly recommended for people

RANDALL MASTERS / STAFF ARTIST

Allergy shots Allergy shots work differently than medications,

"Skin tests are the most accurate and most cost-

IMPOTENCE The Impotence Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan Road, Livonia (Pavilion Confer ence Room A). For information,

call (734) 462-5858 EATING DISORDERS Disorders Eating Recovery Program, "DERP," meets 7 p.m. very Tuesday at Garden City Hospital, Medical Building. classroom 4 6255 Inkster, Both men and women invited. Call Angela Gracer (313) 531-2560. Leanne Able (734) 464-0880, or Garden City Hospital (734) 458-

FOOT SCREENINGS Foot screenings for all ages are

Center, and the Marian Profes-Congregation of the Sisters of sional Building. The newly the Holy Cross are the sponsors named St. Mary Mercy Hospital is the 10th member organization

in Michigan operated by Trinity New CEO

The Felician Sisters will retain ownership of the land and buildings that are an essential part of CEO of Mercy Hospital in the Felician Sisters presence in Detroit, has been named the new Livonia. The Felician Sisters will CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, continue to serve in the hospital effective June 1. He replaces Sis-

physicians, companies and resi-

Datebook, c/o The Observer

rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net

Overeater Anonymous meets

every Sunday 7-8:30 p.m.

through June in the St. Mary

Hospital Pavilion, Conference

Room A. 36475 Five Mile, Livo-

Thursday evening 7:30-9 p.m. in

Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile

Call Kathleen at (734) 427-8612.

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon

meet Wednesdays and Sundays

8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City

Hospital North Entrance, 5254

Inkster Road, Contact (248) 541

6565 or (734) 776-3415. Every-

one's welcome. Alanon meeting

or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

OVEREATERS

Sunday only.

craft Livonia 48150, e-mail tion,

as been rechristened St. Mary

Mercy Hospital after being pur-

chased by Trinity Health, recent-

Mercy Health Services and Holy

Trinity Health has purchased

estate assets of St. Mary Hospi-

tal, the St. Mary Child Care

Cross Health System.

The former St. Mary Hospital and participate on the hospital's ter Mary Renetta, who served as president

"We are pleased to continue and CEO the work begun by the Felician since 1998. y formed by the consolidation of Sisters and to ensure the contin- Spivey has uation of Catholic healthcare for served in the communities served by St. manage-Mary Hospital," said Sister ment poles substantially all of the non-real Linda Werthman, president of with Mercy the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Health Ser-Community of Detroit.

The Sisters of Mercy and the of Trinity Health.

board of trustees.

David Spivey, who most recently served as president of

Items for Medical Datebook are St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will

welcome from all hospitals, sponsor community blood pres-

dents active in the Observer- Mondays: 8-10 a.m. June 12 at

should be sent to: Medical noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the

area medical community. Items Wonderland Mall in Livonia: and

Newspapers, 36251 School- (734) 655-8940 for more informa-

vices since

Spive work. with Sister Spivey. Renetta to ensure a

smooth transition of the opera tions while focusing on key operational and strategic issues fac ing the hospital. "I look forward building more comprehensive clinical services through leverag-

ing our relationship with Trinity Health and the Saint Joseph

Mercy Health System," he said. As part of a large regional and national healthcare system, St Mary Mercy Hospital will afford its patients, staff and physicians access to sharing of "best practices" in operational efficiency clinical quality and cost reductions, as well as opportunities for growth through program devel-

very valuable addition to Trinity tary schools in Michigan, Ohio Health: In conjunction with and Indiana. Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor, it will allow us to better serve the health careneeds of the growing communities of western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties," said Michael Slubowski, Trinity

The Felician Sisters will continue to operate Marywood Nursing Care Center, Marybrook Manor and Angela Hospice, as well as Madonna University, Ladywood High School, Montessori Center of Our Lady, Senior Clergy Village (in associaion with the Archdiocese of Detroit), Jackson Day Care Center and Retreat Center, Marysville Retreat Center in "St. Mary Mercy Hospital is a Holly and a number of elemen-

> "This transition continues our mission of serving the people of our community," said Sister Renetta.

established by the Felician Sis- preferred provider organization.

Proceeds from the transaction

ters for the continued development of these sponsored ministries in education, child care, elder caré, social services and

health care. Trinity Health is the third largest Catholic healthcare system in the United States, with a net revenue of \$4.2 billion and assets totaling \$5.1 billion. It operates or is affiliated with 44 ospitals, 342 outpatient facilities, 31 long-term care facilities, 28 home health care offices, and 20 hospice programs.

Also part of Trinity Health: MAS Associates, an architectural firm; Mercy Health Plans, which operates Care Choices, a health maintenance organizawill be placed in a foundation tion; and Preferred Choices, a

Health Development Network

THUR. JULY 20

Providence Mission Health Med

cal Center-Livonia will host an

mmunization event from 4-7.

p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road

in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child

and includes all vaccines your

child needs except chicken pox.

Don't forget to bring immuniza-

tion records. Call (877) 345-5500

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

for information.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will sponsor

an Infant/Child Immunization

Clinic 5:30-8 p.m. at the hospi-

tal, first floor, West Addition A

entrance. Cost is \$5 per child for

all vaccines, including chicken

St. Mary Hospital will host a

Carelink lecture, "Let's Talk .

ings," 1-3 p.m. in the hospital

Stay Healthy with G.I. Screen-

auditorium. Dr. Nabil Sultani

Sandy Oltersdorf will discuss

different scoping procedures,

SAT, JUNE 17

AMPUTEE AND DISABILITY

The Amputee and Disability

Support Group - which serves

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

counties - will meet at 10 a.m. at

the main entrance of the Green-

Museum). Please RSVP by June

12. Call Mary Ann at (810) 415

The Livonia YMCA is hosting

that stretches and strengthens

balance, and unites body and

mind 9-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$10

per session. Additional session

(734) 261-2161, ext. 3302.

MON, JUNE 19

St. Mary Hospital will host a

"Schizophrenia and Family Sup-

SCHIZOPHRENIA

July 1, July 22 and Aug. 5. Call

"Pilates," a conditioning program

muscles, provides flexibility and

field Village. (If raining, group

will meet at the Imax Theatre

entrance to the Henry Ford

5581 or e-mail at

map571@aol.com.

EXERCISE

gastroscopy, sigmoidoscopy and

colonoscopy. Call (734) 655-8940.

and nurses Janet Matherly and

and B. 36475 Five Mile Road,

Livonia. Please use south

pox. Bring immunization

CAREGIVING STRESS

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will present a discussion on "Stress Management: Emotions of Caregiving, 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations

records. For information, call HEART SAVER (734) 655-8940. A Heart Saver/Basic Life Sup-G.I. LECTURE

ort Course will be held at the Livonia Mission Health Center 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia \$25 fee includes a Heartsaver Guide. Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

ner provided. Space limited; reg-

Novi. \$10 fee. Registration

required, (877) 345-5500.

THUR, JUNE 15

Providence Mission Health Med

ical Center-Livonia will host an

p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road

in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child

and includes all vaccines your

child needs except chicken pox

Don't forget to bring immuniza

tion records, Call (877) 345-5500

immunization event from 4-7

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

for information.

WED, JUNE 14 CANCER WELLNESS

(248) 428-7055.

McAuley Cancer Care Center of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present "An Evening of Wellness" 6-7:30 p.m. at the center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. Demonstrations of tai chi, yoga, meditation, relaxation and more. Free. Light din-

Botsford General Hospital's Dia-

477-6100.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH

JUNE 12 & 26 BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

877-345-5500.

held 8:30 a.m. to noon every

Tuesday and Friday at Botsford

Bldg., Suite 200. For an appoint-

ment, call (248) 473-1320 week-

MON, JUNE 12

Northville Senior Center, Call

sure screenings on the following

THYROID DISORDERS The Michigan Thyroid Disorde Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more informa tion, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community mlive, com/ec/thyroid

nia. Another group meets every THYROID

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-9 p.m at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Dr. Ng of The Center for Holistic Medicine in West Bloomfield will discuss nat ural hormones and diet. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945.

DIABETES AND TEENS

istration required. Call (734) betes Teen Club, a support group for young adults ages 13-18 with diabetes, will sponsor "Summer Learn what is included in a good timeTips: Travel Adventures for diet and what to watch out for in Teens" 7:30 p.m. at the Botsford a bad diet. "Fad Diets, Read Center for Health Improvement Between the Lines" is offered 39750 Grand River in Novi. The beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Novi/Providence Medical Office club meets the second Monday of every other month. Call (248) Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road

FIRST AID CLASS

Providence Hospital & Medical Centers will offer a basic firstaid class 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center. 37595 Seven Mile Road (at New burg), Livonia. \$25 fee (plus \$5 book fee payable to instructor). Registration required. Call (877)

TUE, JUNE 13

Learn to use muscle testing techniques, neurolymphatic masstrengthen weaknesses, relieve pain and improve posture. Bring a "Touch for Health" book, avail-

25. Cost is \$225. The Healing

Arts Clinic is located at 340 N.

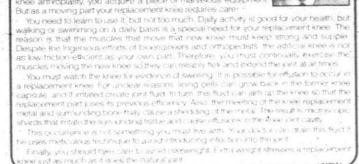
mouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to

Main Street No. 205 in Ply-

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY able at book stores. Class runs 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 13-July



Arthritis loday





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beginning 7 p.m. Preregistration West Addition Conference Room and a \$20 fee required. Call for B 36475 Five Mile Road Livolocation, (248) 477-6100 nia. Call (734) 655-2944

ort" 6-7:30 p.m. in the hospital's

ALLERGIES Learn about new medications for controlling allergies and new methods for delivering allergy treatments. Botsford Hospital will sponsor "Allergies: Wheezing & Sneezing" 2-4 p.m. at the American House, 42000 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville

create a more profound state of

relaxation. "Sound of Music" is

sponsored by Botsford Hospital

Call (248) 449-1480.

00

WED, JUNE 21

TUES, JULY 18 MON, AUG. 14

MUSIC THERAPY DIABETES AND TEENS Find out how music can enhance your meditational response and

Botsford General Hospital's Diabetes Teen Club, a support group Please see DATEBOOK, D6

When is Shy Too Shy?

2. I don't enjoy social events or being part of a

3. I get anxious when giving a report or talking to 4 1 blush, perspire, my heart races in certain social

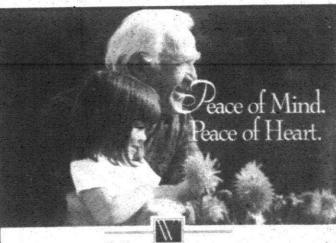
1. I feel embarrassed or nervous when beginning

5 It feels like "severe shyness"

versous condition affecting 20 million Americans. The Institute For Health Studies is udy of investigational medication for social ansuety. If you are selected, all research related cor and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about social driviet

1 6 I feel nervous when I'm the center of attention

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Dear old Dad

The American Lung Association of Michigan has a great gift idea for Father's Day. How about a Gold Privilege Club membership book! For just \$38, the Golf Privilege Club allows golfers to play at nearly 170 courses

Wilderness Valley, The Homestead and Dunmaglas. Local courses offering free greens fees include: New Hawthorne Valley, Shady Hollow and

Independence Green, Riverview Highlands. Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Membership is valid now through Oct. 31,2000. Cart fees are required at most venues. Call

LUNG-USA (800-586-4872).

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Renée Skoglund, Editor 734-953-2128

hurt the company more than the

Disputes must end

The National Association of Women Business Owners will

meet 7:45-9 a.m. at Border's,

34300 Woodward, Birmingham

for networking and presenta-

tions by member businesses. No

purchase. Call Gail Parker at

THUR, JUNE 15

The Service Corps of Retired

Executives will offer a business

plan workshop 8:45 a.m. to noon

at the One Stop Capital Shop,

2051 Rosa Parks Blvd.. Detroit

Topics include financial state-

ments, example business plans

sources of held, \$40 per person

Tony Albanese, president and

BUSINESS WORKSHOP

(248) 352-7368.

cost. Refreshments available for

Datebook from page D5

for young adults ages 13-18 with diabetes, will sponsor "Planning a Successful School Year" 7:30 p.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. The club meets the second Monday of .

477-6100 for additional informa-

MON, SEPT. 11

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. Call Tracy Green at

(734) 453-7945. Web site patients immediately upon http://community.mlive arrival at the hospital may help to prevent recurrent strokes in the high-risk time frame immediately following from just a few weeks of

> vsis of two large studies. The study is in this month's Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association.

the first stroke, according to

the results of a combined anal-

RESEARCH

While aspirin therapy has already been shown to reduce the long-term risk of a second stroke in survivors of ischemic strokes - caused by clots blocking blood flow to the brain - a combined analysis of 40,000 acute stroke patients finds that aspirin can provide an immediate stroke-preventing penefit in the days and weeks following a stroke

"Early aspirin therapy should be used much more widely," says the study's lead author Dr. Zheng Ming Chen of Oxford University in England. "The message is: If some one comes to the hospital with acute ischemic stroke, start aspirin therapy as soon as possible and continue it long-

Chen headed a group of it might cause bleeding in the researchers who examined the brain. However, the study

data from two major stroke tri- shows that aspirin is much als, the Chinese Acute Stroke safer than initially anticipated, and, according to Chen, the Trial (CAST) and the Internabenefits outweigh the risks for tional Stroke Trial (IST). The An aspirin given to stroke trials studied 20,000 stroke all types of patients studied.

Early aspirin benefits acute stroke patients

patients each.

tial stroke.

"Preventing nine strokes or

Chen, "but if you consider

there are several million

strokes worldwide each year,

20,000 strokes or deaths."

Bleeding minimized

immediately to stroke patients

is concern among doctors that

In 773 patients studied who The analysis found that the had a bleeding stroke and were inadvertently given aspirin, risk of recurrent ischemic researchers found no great difstroke is reduced by one-third ference in the outcomes of patients who received aspirin aspirin use, and the overall absolute benefit in preventing and those who didn't.

"We can be confident that further stroke or death is about nine per 1,000 people there is no great hazard in giving aspirin immediately to within a month. Aspirin works patients who have been diagas a blood thinner, helping to nosed with ischemic stroke,' prevent the further formation says Chen. "Of course, there of stroke-causing clots. Early may be some groups who treatment is especially imporshould not get aspirin, but tant because the likelihood of a even the results in those who recurrent stroke is highest had bleeding strokes are reas immediately following an ini-

The American Heart Assocideaths out of 1,000 people may ation's guidelines for treating not sound like much," says acute ischemic stroke suggest that aspirin may be effective in patients with acute stroke, but that aspirin should not necesby treating one million of those sarily be used in conjunction with one year of aspirin thera- with clot-busting thrombolytic py, this will prevent about therapy.

Researchers say overempha sizing the urgency of clot-busting treatment for stroke may One of the main reasons why lead to an underemphasis o aspirin has not been given prompt aspirin use. Even if people were to come to the hos nital more than 48 hours after their stroke, researchers



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Allergies: Culprit could be in your cosmetic bag

least seven skin care products nail products. each day, including fragrances, moisturizers, sunscreens, skin cleansers, hair care items, deodorants/ antiperspirants, and cosmetics. So when a patient is

annual meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Anthony F. Fransway discussed the antigens commonly used in cosmetics that cause adverse reactions and the extensive testing necessary to identify the source of the problem.

Up to 10 percent of the population may have some adverse reaction to a cosmetic item over the course of his or her lifetime. While these reactions are not gender-specific, women typically are affected more than men since they tend to use more cos-

metic items. Men see the most reactions shampoos. Women react most commonly to moisturizers/ sun-(specifically make-up bases and eye care products like mascara,

The average adult uses at fume, hair care products and may be identified and used safe-

Biggest offender

Fragrance is the main cause of allergic cosmetic reactions. There are more than 5,000 basic tions for cosmetic allergy. Addisuffering from a cosmetic aller- fragrances in all kinds of prodgy, identifying the culprit is an ucts. Countless skin care prodinvestigative process for a der- ucts, soaps, shampoos, lipsticks, sunscreens and lotions contain tant contact dermatitis, which Speaking at the American fragrance. Some people are sen-Academy of Dermatology's 58th sitive to the fragrance chemical used in these. Other antigens in mon skin irritants are bath cosmetics may include preserva- soaps, detergents, antiperspitive chemicals (necessary to keep rants, astringents, eye makeup, products from spoiling), antioxi- moisturizers, permanent hair dants, sunscreen ingredients, and other inactive ingredients.

Fragrance-free products can not necessarily fragrance-free.

"There are very few truly preservative-free products, warned Fransway. "Most costhrough specific testing, cosmeteyeliners and eye shadows), per- ics free of the offending agent

Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Symptoms and treatment Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Ply-The face, lips, eyes, ears and mouth Road, Plymouth. Cost: neck are the most common loca-\$18 for members and \$22 for non-members, Call Tracey Huff tionally, hands can be affected (248) 347-3355. WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS The National Association of

by moisturizers or nail products. Adverse reactions include irriproduces burning, stinging, itching and redness. The most comsolutions and shampoos. Allergic contact dermatitis afflicts those who are allergic to

be safely used by those with a a specific ingredient or ingredifragrance allergy, but even prod- ents in a product. Symptoms ucts labeled "unscented" may include redness, swelling, itchcontain a masking fragrance ing and fluid-filled blisters. added to cover the chemical Reactions can occur whenever smell. Unscented products are an individual is exposed to the ingredient, although symptoms may take several days to appear.

Irritant reactions to cosmetics typically occur within days of from after-shave, cologne and metic items have an aqueous initial use, but a true allergic base or compartment in which reaction can take anywhere from bacterial and fungal overgrowth a week to 10 days. In some screens, make-up ingredients and spoilage may occur. Once a cases, an allergic reaction is preservative allergy is identified years in the making, and the

Please see ALLERGIES, D7

Your first heart attack symptom could be your las For almost a third of all victims, the first sign of a heart attack is death Don't wait for the symptoms; the new EBT Heart Scan can detect heart disease long before symptoms develop. It can spot heart attacks years—even decades—in advance. And it can tell you now, in 10 minutes, with no preparation or discomfort whatsoever. The EBT Heart Scan If you're a man over 35 or a woman over 45, the EBT can send you and your heart down a longer road together. Ask about our Find out now. Father's Day **MICHIGAN** special in the 1.877.MICH.HRT HEART IMAGING nonth of June. www.michiganheartimaging.com Michigan's Only EBT Center

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Recent district court Microsoft decision ends an eran



most experts think the company will fare better in the appellate

And

while

courts than with District Judge Thomas Jackson, the dribble and drab of a protracted legal battle over the breakup order will continue to chip away at the corporation's

movers and shakers I talked to the huge SUPERCOMM exhibition in Atlanta, the breakup concentration and momentum.

When the decision came down ordering the breakup Wednesday, there was a wave of buzzes,

Items from the Observerland

area for the Business Calendar

can be sent to: Observer Newspa

per, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

Shoglund, Call (734) 953-2128.

The West Suburban Chapter of

National Association of Career

Women Business Owners-

Greater Detroit Chapter will

Michigan Heritage Bank is

new corporate headquarters and

28300 Orchard lake Road, Suite

The event, themed "The Good

Old Summertime," will feature

free popcorn, balloons for the

children, and a free two-litter

bottle of Coca-Cola for each fam-

ily. There will be a drawing for

three grand prizes: a 32-inch

color television, a portable stereo

system with compact disk play-

er, and a video cassette recorder.

On June 8, 2000 RadioShack broadcast a Jewel concert This broadcast was misidentified in our print advertising as being

The broadcast and all subsequent

in-store broadcasts of the concert

will be in digital quality picture

We regret this error and any

confusion it may have caused

In The Sports Authority 6/11 insert.

the Huffy Cliff Dweller bike for

\$99.99 and the Fuji Saratoga bike

for \$149.99, both shown on page 6.

are not equipped with front sus-

We apologize for the printing error

and any inconvenience this may

have caused our customers.

pension as advertised.

SPORTS

HOTTEST WEDGE IN GOLF

200, Farmington Hills.

MI 48150 attention: Renee

TUES, JUNE 13

CAREER WOMEN

how you through the Georgia World said one exec. "And these are top ting DSL.

Cut it up, Congress Center. Executives level people. There's going to be The chair the congress of the chair through the congress of the congre tically less than they were beeped, paged and called. Wireless phones went up to every-

> one's ears. It seemed to me that few people seemed surprised. But I saw a lot of head shaking. People at happy to hear the breakup order.

One CEO of a medium-sized be to remain during the uncerthat while he was no fan of will be as important to the com-Microsoft he fears a chilling pany's future as the legal effect throughout the whole high More importantly, say many of tech industry. The bloom has the telecommunications industry gone off the new economy, he said, explaining that the domithis past week while covering nance of Microsoft software shakers I got a chance to buttonorder also breaks Microsoft's fused about future upgrades and the FCC. software compatibility.

Microsoft people send me their Detroit callers are to my radio more responsive.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

hold their monthly breakfast

meeting 8-9 a.m. Tuesday at

Cleary College, 3601 Plymouth

Lounge. The speaker is Leslie

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your investments and guarantee

retirement income by attending

for Today's Tax Environment,"

offered by PaineWebber 6:30-

a free seminar, "Investing Smart

8:30 p.m. at AmeriSuites, 19300

vations required. Call (734) 953-

Haggerty Road, Livonia. Reser-

Farmington Hills bank opening planned

offices in Farmington Hills and COO.

The chairman said the Detroit

from the telecommunications a massive brain drain because problem was not unique and industry and technology leaders all those options (paid Microsoft that competitive disputes and attending the conference were employees) are now worth dras- technology snafus affecting the rollout of high speed DSL Internet access across the nation And that, in the long run, may must end.

Kennard said complaints asset any high tech firm has is and configuration problems from the conference were clearly not its people. How willing frustrated consumers and busi-Microsoft's talented workers will ness users are coming into the the new trend is "info-communi-FCC in increasing numbers. He cations." It's perhaps best being networking corporation told me tainty of the next couple of years said a number of those com- seen in the convergence of Interdragging their feet in releasing and activating DSL service to One of the key movers and third party suppliers.

Kennard warned that unless makes most tech firms reliant on hole for an interview was the telecommunications industry the company and thus now con- William J. Kennard, chairman of quickly deals with the difficulties, pressure from the public thing they now do on a station-Amidst all the hype about DSL may force regulatory actions. ary device or desktop computer As for Microsoft itself, there and broadband access at the The public, said Kennard, is on a portable or mobile device. show, I wanted to see if Kennard clamoring for broadband access. Brown says when the history "I've had probably two dozen was as concerned as many of the and the industry needs to be books are written, people will

Wireless phones will soon outnumber fixed phones. In fact, according to EDS Chairman Dick Brown, who keynoted a session at SUPERCOMM, already fifty percent of the world has never heard a dial tone.

By 2002, wireless phones will number 1 billion, compared to breakup. The most valuable about DSL installation delays the 800 million hardwired fixed phones today. Brown told SUPERCOMM attendees that plaints seem to be "turf prob- net technology from the home lems" in which the telephone and office and ... thanks to wiremonopolies are intentionally less technology ... to the automobile

> A new wireless subscriber is added every ten seconds today and Brown says the new digital economy means that consumers expect to be able to do every-

call this new technology age the

Along those same lines, I heard a lot of talk by technology analysts in Atlanta about the aggressive use of the Internet by Detroit automakers, particular General Motors and its high tech "e-GM" division, which just announced plans that would allow consumers to watch their cars being built online, through Web cams.

As one analyst told me: "Detroit is driving development of a huge segment of the Internet these days and may eventually be to the telecommunications industry what Silicon Valley is to the dot com industry."

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series o Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on

Allergies from page D6

catalyst for reaction is the condi-some cases, medical intervention tion of the skin and the immune is necessary to find the source of

The first step in managing sural history is done, followed by allergic dermatitis is four to six patch testing." weeks of strict avoidance of the suspected products. This allows that people who experience allergic contact dermatitis adhere to the immune response to settle down and become less active and the following program to avoid

some of the most probable the skin to heal. "A dermatologist is an expert offending agents, with specific in recognizing cosmetic aller- patch-testing performed once the gies," said Fransway. "It is dermatitis is clear: For clothing care, double important to consult a dermatologist early if you experience a rinse all detergents and avoid all

Silk and polyester are acceptthe reaction. A meticulous expo-

five times before wearing: Dermatologists recommend Use only fragrance-free

soaps, body cleansers, shampoos Avoid all perfumes, colognes

and after-shaves. Do not use any fingernailcare products or hair spray.

Source: The American Acade my of Dermatology. For more information, contact the AAD

HomeTown Life every Thursday

third branch office June 19-24 at feel that they will help us better "This celebration is just a serve our customers and the small token of our thanks to the community while aiding in the community."

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Northville:

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Ocean Spray 100% Juice Cran Drinks 100-Jui

64-OZ

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