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Prosecutor forum: The five candidates for Wayne County prosecutor will debate the issues 7:30-10 p.m. June 22 at Livonia's Civic Center Library. The forum is co-sponsored by The Observer Newspapers and The Northville Record; Time Warner; and the Community Democratic Club.

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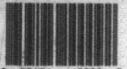
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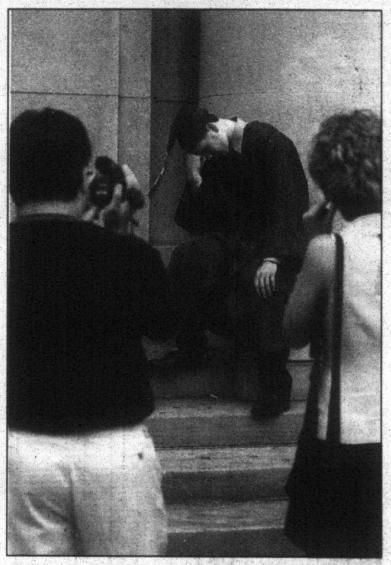
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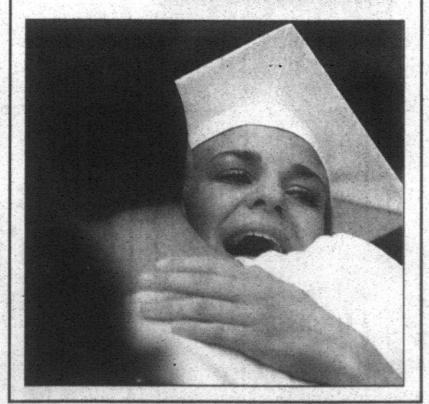
### Into the future



Posing: David Oliver strikes a pose as "The Thinker," by the sculptor Rodin, as his dad Terry videotapes him and his mom Pam snaps a photo on the steps of Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor following commencement exercises last Sunday. Please see page D8 for more coverage.

Smile: Right, Megan Bohr (left) and Kim Tammie show off the fact that they discovered they were wearing the same dress under their gowns following commencement exercises last Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Below, with tears in her eyes, Roxanne Hammons embraces a family member following her graduation from Plymouth Salem High School last Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.





# Sutariya pleads no contest in death of spouse



A 20-year-old Canton woman pled no contest to a charge of second-degree murder in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday. She will face sentencing next month and could receive a maximum of life in prison.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

An India native charged with murdering her Canton husband by stabbing him more than 20 times with a kitchen knife in January has admitted

Kinnari Sutariya, 20, pled no contest to a reduced second degree murder charge Friday, June 16, before Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow. Sentencing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Pleading no contest is a legal admission of guilt and means the defendant won't face trial for the Jan. 22 slaying of her husband, Ramesh Sutariya, 28, also a native of India.

She was originally charged with first-degree murder. Second-degree murder implies no premeditation but carries a maximum life sentence as does first-degree murder.

If convicted, Sutariya would serve the time in the United States.

"There is no agreement between the

United States and India that could result in (her) serving time in India," said Canton police Sgt. Charles Ray-

Police are still investigating a possible motive.

"I would say that (Sutariya) probably has a different version of what hap-pened than we do," Raycraft said. She told police she was fighting off her husband's sexual advances when she

stabbed him. "We didn't find any indication of

that," he said. Sutariya had only been in the United States 12 days when the stabbing occurred. Family members said she came to India for an arranged marriage with Ramesh Sutariya. The couple were married on Dec. 24, 1999, in India and exchanged vows in a U.S. ceremony in January. The Wayne State University student had lived in the U.S. for 16 years and was six months away from completing his medical residency.

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### Final fall



# Liberty Fest crowds expected to hit 60,000

By HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomr

The Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, is expected to be one of the star attractions of this year's Canton Liberty

An opening ceremony for the wall is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday, June 22. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is scheduled to speak and a military aircraft is expected to do a fly-over demonstration, said Bob Dates, recreation super-

The wall will be on display for visi-

tors 24 hours daily through Monday, June 26.

There are more than 58,000 names listed on the wall, including roughly 1,300 names of those listed as POWs and MIAs. Veterans from the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Post 528, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will participate in guarding the memorial and assisting visitors with finding names on the wall. More than 50 volunteers will be working the wall area alone over the weekend.

Please see LIBERTY FEST, A2

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"It'll be a special attraction all in itself," from \$18,000 to \$19,000 this year. Dates said. "Other communities that have hosted the wall have reported that they've had good crowds."

The wall will be displayed in the west part of the park near a baseball field. Canton has prepared a place with special landscaping and American flags

The Moving Wall is expected to boost the number of people attending the festival this year. Dates said he expects about 60,000 over the weekend if weather is cooperative.

The festival's most popular attraction is the fireworks display, which will be at approximately 10:15 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Dates said the fireworks budget increased

learn when eating at the table

But forks, spoons and knives

and basic table manners will be

lisregarded at the Canton Liber-

p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Her-

children and teenagers, is easily

one of the four-day festival's

messiest events, said Bob Dates,

"They all just kind of smash

eating," he said. Cream pies

instead of top-crusted pies are

that the Sutariyas were found

lying in a pool of blood just

pronounced dead on arrival at

Annapolis Hospital. The defen-

Death from page A1

tage Park's amphitheater.

recreation supervisor.

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y Fest pie-eating contest 7:30

The contest, geared toward

with their families.

Pie-eating contest

features (messy) fun

Learning to eat with utehsils The contest is sponsored by

testants will be judged by news-

First prize for the fastest pie-

eater will be a compact disc

player, second prize a Super

Soaker water gun and third

So far all pie-eating contes-

tants have been able to hold

down their sweet meals, at least

first-aid." Dates said. "But need-

"We've never had to call for

"It's fun, but it's gross to

(Sutariya) probably has

prize a Sony Walkman.

while at the festival.

is one of the first things children the Observer Newspapers. Con-

their faces into the pie and start less to say, they need plenty of

Initial police reports stated | 'I would say that

inside the foyer of their Carriage a different version of

Cove apartment. The victim was what happened than we

"We were able to purchase more shells shoot off," Dates said.

Other popular events include the classic car show, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25; the "Taste of Canton" noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24; and "Fun Zone" inflatable attractions, open all week-

Amphitheater musical performers this year include "The Fantastiks" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, the Star Spangled Banner performed by Sarah Medley 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24; Three Men and a Tenor 8-9:30 p.m. and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

But Dates said some of his favorite musical performers are the ones not honing their

"One of my favorite things about the festival is the strolling entertainers," he said. This year the strolling entertainers will include jugglers, barbershop quartets and Dixieland bands as well as costumed entertainers such as clowns.

Dates said the variety of festival activities is what draws people year after year. "I think that our festival is unique in that

it has a little bit of everything," he said. "And people like the Heritage Park setting they don't feel cramped and don't feel like

### Fun Zone, 'Tarzan' highlight fest's open

Here is a roundup of Liberty Ben Spitzer kids show,

Thursday, June 22

■ Pie eating contest, 7:30 o.m. at the amphitheater "Chautauqua Express"

show, 7:45 p.m., amphitheater Tarzan" movie, 9:30 p.m., mphitheater "Fun Zone" attractions including rock climbing and

inflatable play areas, 6 to 10 Sports den games, 6 to 10

p.m., three games for \$1 or

Friday, June 23: Community spaghetti din-

ner, 5 to 9 p.m., \$6 adult, \$4 children 12 and younger "Fun Zone" attractions 6

Spots den games 6 to 10

■ Bingo hosted by Canton Seniors, 7 to 11 p.m. Fantastics" concert, 7:30

oldies music in

amphitheater. Saturday, June 24

Canton Duck Derby "Duck Sales." 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts exhibition and

sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., north side of park Arts and crafts show, 10

a.m. to 9 p.m., north side of Paddle boat rides, 10 a.m. All American Picnic," noon to 3 p.m., north picnic to 7 p.m., \$1, Heritage Park

Taste of Canton", noon to 9 p.m., north picnic shelters, noon to 4:30 p.m. featuring foods from several

Canton eateries Classic car show, noon to 5 o.m. throughout park "Out and About" cable

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Antiques

show taping, noon

kids area, noon to 6 p.m. Kids art workshop, noon to 6 p.m., near amphitheater Flying Aces Frisbee

demonstration, 1 p.m., near Plymouth Salem Rock

Kids Fun Zone inflatables

noon, kids stage

ettes, 1:30 p.m., amphitheater Marc Thomas music variety for kids, 2:30 p.m., kids

stage ■ MP2, teenage signing duo, 5 to 6 p.m., amphitheater Earth Angels dance group,

6:30 p.m. amphitheater "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Sarah Medley, 8 p.m.,

Three Men and a Tenor, 8-9:30 p.m., amphitheater Fireworks, 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 25 ■ Pancake breakfast, 8:30-

sales, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paddle boat rides, 11 a.m.

Gordon Russ magic show

Classic car show, noon to 5

Kids Fun Zone inflatables,

Kids Art Workshop, noon

Plymouth Fife and Drum

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noon, kids stage

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kids stage

11 a.m., north picnic shelters Cars, clubs and celebrities turned out to be a Canton Duck Derby "Duck winning combination for the third annual St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic Wednesday at Pheasant Run Sales," 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fine arts exhibition and

Golf Club in Canton The pro-am classic raised more than \$150,000 Arts and crafts show, 11 for the Saint Joseph Mercy Health system's Cam-

BY SUSAN ROSIEK

Trick: Chuck "The

Hit Man" Hiter, a celebrity stunt golfer, drives off "the tall

on a pipe as the

outing watch in

entertained the

crowd with his

repartee, his slap-

stick and his unpar-

alleled accuracy as

he smacked balls in

mid-air more than

250 yards with his

driver. When asked

about the stunt that

Tiger Woods made

famous in a Nike

commercial, Hiter

from me. I wish I

never showed him

my videos.

replied, "He got that

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

golfers from the St.

Joseph Mercy Golf

amazement at Pheas-

ant Run Golf Club

on Wednesday. Hiter

tees" while balancing

paign for Women's Health. The benefit coffers received a healthy boost from the auction of two cars - a 2000 Chrysler 300M donated by Superior Consultant and a 2000 Kia

Sephia donated by Dick Scott of Plymouth. Dan Rustmann, an attorney from Grosse Pointe, placed the winning bid of \$25,200 for the Chryslerwhile Camille Shy, director of fund development at St. Joe's, was the successful bidder at \$8,600 for the Kia Sephia.

In addition to 36 Michigan PGA golf pros, this year's event featured former Red Wing and local celebrity Ted Lindsay and golf celebrity/entertainer Chuck "The Hit Man" Hiter. Lindsay and Hiter greeted and entertained 180 golfers throughout

Lindsay, a hometown favorite, is known for this place on the Wing's famous "Production Line" in

Hiter's golf exhibition, although cut short by rain, was a special treat for the golfing crowd. A former baseball player and a golf professional, Hiter said he honed his hand-eye coordination by "hitting BBs with a broomstick."

Sports memorabilia, airlines tickets, local golf packages and weekend getaways, along with golf equipment books and a host of other items, helped raise some \$10,000 on the silent auction!

"It was our best ever and everything was donated," said Tina Hipp of St. Joe's. Picking up the prize for tournament champions

was the team from W.H. Greenwalt Co. of Southfield. Team members included Joe Greenwalt, Jim Greenwalt, Greg Lopez, Bob Backie and pro Bob Makoski of Cooper Creek Golf Club in Farmington

# 'It was our best ever (event) and everything was donated."

-St. Joseph Mercy spokeswoman

Proceeds from this year's event will help expand women's health education and screening programs and community outreach services in western Wayne County. In 1999 some 1,300 women and girls participated in education programs in an effort to improve their health.

The Canton event is part of a \$12 million Campaign for Women's Health currently under way at Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Canton resident and local attorney Bryan Amann was back for his third year as chairman of the event because of "St. Joe's commitment to programs and education that improve the health of women and young girls in western Wayne Coun-

The Canton event has raised some \$470,000 in the last three years. In the first two years, the event raised money for the new health exploration/education center at the St. Joseph center on Canton Center Road. More than 12,000 students preschool through high school - have visited the health exploration center and participated in programs since it opened last September, according to Sally Bailey, regional administrator for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The major sponsor of this year's event was Las

Vegas Golf & Tennis. Golfers enjoyed the pro-am format of t Livonia resident John Atsalis, of Detroit Edison played with Billy Ballew of Boulder Lakes Golf.

"He helped everyone on the team with everything from stance and grip to driving and putting. We had fun and improved our game," said Atsalis. A St. Joe's spokeswoman confirmed plans to hold the fourth annual classic next June.

Inspectors needed

The clerk's department of Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of precinct inspector for the 2000 lection schedule. The position of precinct

inspector is limited to working Golf outing on designated election days in Canton Township. Applicants must be qualified voters within Wayne County and United States citizens. Applicants must fill out the application in their own writing and be willing to declare a political party affiliation.

Applicants must be able to work closely with others, assemble simple voting stations, read and write legibly in the English language, perform simple math calculations, folow instructions provided by the precinct chairperson and possess inter-personal skills to work with the public.

This position is temporary for the primary election on Aug. 8 and the general election on \$125/day. Training is mandatory and will be provided with

regular business hours.

Fore!

Outing raises funds for health

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's "Golf Classic 2000" will be held Aug. 10 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. The best-ball scramble event is being sponsored by Jack Demmer Ford, Yazaki North America. Blackwell Ford and Bank One. The event kicks off at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

One lucky golfer will have a chance to make a 60-foot putt for \$10,000. A \$10,000 putting contest will also be held on the same day. The price for a group of four Center at (734) 398-8777.

golfers is \$500. Individual golfers may register for \$150. Greens fee, cart rental, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner Public Library coordinate and Nov. 7. The rate of pay is will also be available to golf third Monday of each month. outings participants.

well as recognition in the event ing room.

For registration and sponso ship information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce a (734) 453-4040.

Diabetes Health Day The McAuley pharmacy a

the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center and the St. loseph Mercy Health System Center for Diabetes Education and Management will presen Diabetes Health Day on Friday. June 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event offers free screenings, information and give ways for people with diabetes The event will be held in St Joe's Community Room located at 1600 S. Canton Center Road

For more information, call McAuley pharmacy at St Joseph Mercy Canton Health

Book discussion The Friends of the Canton

and beverages throughout the host monthly discussions of day are provided. Door prizes contemporary literature on the The selection for June is Count-Tee and green sponsorships ing Coup by G.D. Gearino. This are also available. Sponsors will month's discussion will be held Applications may be picked receive signage at the tee or at 7 p m. on June 19 in the up in the clerk's office during green for which they sponsor as Canton Public Library's meet

# Maintenance garage garners opposition

A maintenance garage propos al that met with some opposition from residents in April was approved without major dissension Tuesday by the Canton Township board.

Trustees voted unanimously to approve building a maintenance garage for township vehicles next to the fire station at Her itage Drive and Canton Center. The 7,200-square-foot facility would be used for performing routine maintenance work such as oil changes, tune-ups, brake jobs and tire rotations, not body work or major engine work.

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The building has been ty," Machnik said. designed to resemble the fire In addition, the township also would prefer that it not be station, built in 1998. Siegal explored several alternate sites, there."

ington Hills is designing the Drive west of Canton Center was

At an April planning commission meeting, several residents living near the proposed facility building farther east and by expressed concerns about the garage. Noise and the possible environmental impact of auto- that hazardous chemicals would motive chemicals leeching into be properly handled on site. nearby detention ponds were their biggest concerns.

services director, told the board he and his staff had met with residents to address some of their concerns. "We have met on a number of

would be impacted by this facili-

Tuomaala Associates in Farm- but found the site on Heritage

The township addressed residents' concerns by moving the beefing up the landscaping package. Residents were also told

"I think to a large degree we were successful," Machnik said. Aaron Machnik, municipal Resident Tom Newhart, who lives in the Fairway Pines subdivision, said he appreciated the township's efforts.

"I've had a little bit of change of heart," he said. "I occasions with residents who guess still, if we had our druthers, we would still like to not see it in that location. We

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B Sharpe's Gold by Bernard

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■ Life is Beautiful

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■ Teen Summer Reading

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District Library are working

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Father's Day is this Sunday, ■ In 1841, Oberlin College in woman in space? Ohio became the first U.S. College to award degrees to women?

age of 3.7 times per week? There are nearly 1,100 barbecue restaurants in the Unites

Most people barbecue nearly five times a month "in season?" ■ 57 percent of barbecuers use their grills year-round?

Thomas More College in New Hampshire graduated just nine students in 1999? Monday, June 19, is National Splurge Day? A day to go out

and do something indulgent. Library construction

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Q: Who was the first American A: Dr. Sally Ride, a 32-yearold physicist and pilot, func-

Americans dine out an avertioned as a "mission specialist" and became the first American together to bring you Hulawoman in space. She began a Hoops and Hacky Sacks. This six-day mission on June 18, 1983, aboard the space shuttle fads of the past century. It will Challenger. The near-perfect be a "scream," a real "killermission was launched from Cape diller" with "fab" prizes, so twist Canaveral, Fla., and landed on over to the library to register

Books on tape Here are some books on audio tape available at the library.

Base in California. Source

Chase's 2000 Calendar of

June 24 at Edwards Air Force in person starting June 19.

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Selection and Style for the Season

■ Eden House by Anita Shreve



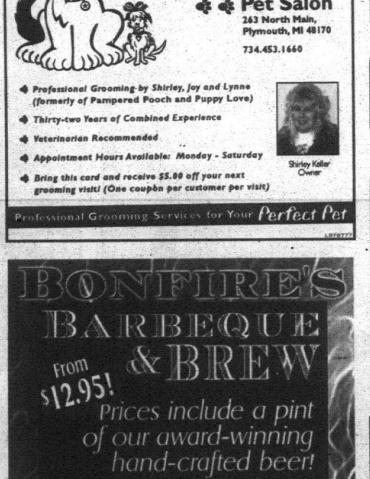
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dant was unconscious but not Charles Raycraft Police said Sutariya suffered 18-24 stab wounds and a large around midnight the day before broken kitchen knife was recovand again just before the slayered as evidence. A second bloody knife was discovered in a Andrea Lyon, Sutariya's defense attorney, was unavail-Neighbors told police they able for comment at press time heard the Sutariyas arguing at Perfect Paws & Pet Salon Professional Grooming by Shirley, joy and Lynne (formerly of Pampered Pooch and Puppy Love) & Veterinarian Recommended Appaintment Hours Available: Monday - Saturday & Bring this card and receive \$5.00 off your next grooming visit! (One coupon per customer per visit)









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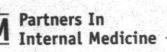
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Proceeds raised from store revenue benefit research, education and support services for cancer patients and their families through the American Cancer Society. All proceeds from the event

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The \$5 admission fee (cash/check) includes two appraisals, silent auction, live entertainment (juggler, singers) donations of merchandise and and light refreshments (hot dogs, ice cream, beverages.) The event runs from 1-4 p.m. with appraisal registration from 1-3 p.m. You can also choose to donate the items you have appraised to the Discovery Shop.

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### **OBITUARIES**

**DEBORAH JANE BACHUS** Services for Deborah Jane
Bachus, 40, of Canton were June
2 at First United Methodist Annette (Jim) Roberts of Livo-Church with the Rev. Fred Coo- nia; one son, Steven (Tonya) Pszley officiating. Burial was in colka of Perry Ball, Md.; nine Milford Memorial Cemetery,

She was born Dec. 18, 1959. She died May 27 in Alpena General Hospital. She was a secre-

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Doris Barclay. Survivors include her husband, Cornelius (Cory) Bachus of Canton; two daughters, Jennifer Bachus, Courtney Bachus; parents, Douglas Barclay of Hubbard Lake and Dorothy Barclay of Boynton, Fla.; three brothers, (Angela) Barclay; and grandparents, Elmer and Lorraine Klei,

and James Barclay. Memorials may be made to the Bachus Children's Trust Fund, in care of First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, Wayne, MI 48184. Local arrangements were

made by the Uht Funeral Home. TERESA MARIE PSZCOLKA

Services for Teresa Marie Pszcolka, 77, of Plymouth were June 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. J.J. Mech officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Dearborn Heights.

She was born on Nov. 30, 1922, in Allison, Pa. She died June 14 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She and Emil had been married for 54 years. She JERRY A. MOUNTAIN came to the Plymouth community in 1979. She was a member of the senior citizens club of Ply- a later date for Jerry A. Mounmouth where she was the treasurer. She also was a member of Plymouth. He died May 24. the Friendship Club of Plymouth the Council on Aging, and she Survivors include his three

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HELEN JAYNES WRIGHT Maple City, Mich. She was born Oct. 27, 1913.

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Funeral Home, Plymouth. WILLIAM PATRICK DUNN Private services were held for William Patrick Dunn, 63, of

made by the Schrader-Howell

He was born Aug. 16, 1936, ir Detroit. He died June 13 in Plymouth. He worked as an installer for Michigan Bell. He Douglas Barclay Jr., Dwight lived in Detroit until the 1960s, (Christine) Barclay, Duane he moved to Farmington and then in 1983 he moved to Plymouth. He attended St. John Neumann Catholic Church and also at Tonquish Creek he attended Masses with the priests from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He graduated from St. Mary's High School of Redford. He enjoyed music, good

> Survivors include his son, Jeffrey Dunn; one daughter, Claudine Gary; one sister, Karen Schraufnagle of Livonia; two nephews, Kenneth and Kirk; two nieces, Kim and Kerry; friend, June Weber of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

> food and had a keen sense of

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Private services will be held at tain, 77, formerly of Wayne and He was preceded in death by

Township. She was a member of his brother. Louis Mountain. enjoyed working during the elec- daughters, Joan Skeels of Erie, Jerry Lynn Pease of South Lyon She bowled on the Senior and Jill Mountain of Northville; League at Plaza Lanes. She nephew. Duane Mountain of attended many General Motors Bonita Springs, Fla.; niece, Lawana Zielinski of Naples, Fla.; husband. She played bingo and nine grandchildren, Kimberley, Dawn, David, Michael, Patrick, Robert, Mindy, Nicholas and Whitney: and 10 great-grand-

Private services were held for Helen Jaynes Wright, 86, of

She died June 13 at Maple Valley Nursing Home. She was a Survivors include her son David (Sally) Beegle of Kalama-

zoo; one daughter, Nancy (Marty) Keasal of Plymouth; one sister, Frances Novak; eight grandchildren, Tim (Sue) Nichols of Glen Arbor, Scott Hanna of Plymouth, Jay Hanna of Plymouth, Steven Hannah of Las Vegas, David (Angela) Beegle of Constantine, Laura Beegle of Kalamazoo, Julia Beegle of Berkley, Andy Beegle of Shoreline, Wash.; and two greatgrandchildren, Elijah and Noah

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Maple Valley Nursing Home. JUNE MARGARET SHIPLEY

Services for June Shipley, 79, of Canton were June 16 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Memorial Ceme-

tery, Southfield. She was born April 18, 1921 in Highland Park. She died on June 14 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church. She was a member of the Pioneers (Senior Group where she played in the "Canton Kitchen Band." She was an avid organ player and enjoyed playing for friends and family. She and her late husband, Donald spent their retirement in Flori-

Shannon Wirth and Andrea and

Memorials may be made to the

Kimberly Kovceses.

Parkinson Foundation.

That's the question state Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, wants to address in legislation She was preceded in death by she has introduced to require sex her husband, Donald, and offenders to disclose their online daughter, Pamela S. Shipley. screen names and Internet Survivors include her daugh account information to the state ters, Carol A. Wirth of Canton police for inclusion on Michigan's and Diane M. (Paul) Kovceses of sex offender registry. Novi; one brother, Thomas "Few crimes are as brutal as (Carol) Jollie of Port Huron; and sexual assault, and sex predafour granddaughters, Susan and

tors usually strike more than once," Johnson said, explaining her reasons for introducing Senate Bill 1312 on Thursday, June

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# Beard disputes comments on airport subpoena

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard of Westland on Friday strongly disputed another commissioner's state-Edward H. McNamara to get Kathleen Husk of Redford. Detroit Metropolitan Airport parking records.

Thursday editions that "there subpoenaing McNamara. Beard stated Friday, however,

that the committee of the whole on Tuesday voted to issue the "I find it very interesting that, the very next day, eight boxes (of

airport records) were delivered,"

According to a commission spokesperson, the committee, with 13 of 15 members present, voted 8-4 Tuesday to authorize its chairman, Ricardo A. Solomon, to subpoena the county

Is that person your youngster

Internet chat room OK, or is he a

is typing messages to in an the electronic veil from sexual

by county Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy of Plymouth in his ongoing probe of airport operations and contracts.

Voting with Solomon and Beard to subpoena were commisment earlier in the week that sioners Jewel Ware, Alisha Bell, the commission lacked a majori- Robert Blackwell, George Cushty to subpoena County Executive ingberry Jr., Susan Hubbard and Commissioners Edward Boike,

Joseph Palamara, Bernard Park-Commissioner Lyn Bankes of er and Ilona Varga voted Livonia had told the Observer's against, while Bankes abstained, Absent were commissioners was no strong consensus" about John Sullivan of Wayne and Christopher Cavanagh.

'Drag their feet'

Beard said the commission acted "because, as usual, the executive branch continues to drag their feet and not allow the auditor general to look at records which, under our charter, he has the right to do.

"And all county employees have the obligation to work with the auditor general," she said. "If they don't turn over the records. they're breaking the law. "We don't want to threaten

has become a key tool for preda-

tors to seek out new victims

while maintaining a sense of

(but) we have held off on a lot of

anonymity. My bill strips away threat to their families' safety."

and potential victims to verify ties advocacy groups. Sean

II 'In an operation that

this way longer than we should have, in hopes we could meet McNamara, Beard said.

"What really bothers me about this is, I have been trying for years to have county auditors onsite at the airport," she continued. "It's the only major airport in the country that doesn't" have auditors on-site, "but the executive has blocked us.

"If we had had an auditor on-"would give us strange answers site, we could have found a lot of \_ that the FAA (Federal Aerothings that would have shown nautics Administration) will not

predators and allows parents into opposition from civil liber- between consenting adults.

Sex offenders would have to register online screen names

they are not chatting online with Kosofsky, director of policy and victed of charges like sodomy and lesbians are "disproportion-

someone who poses a significant victims services for the Triangle and gross indecency were exclud- ately persecuted" by police in

huge (Metro Airport), there needs to be a continuing audit presence and an overview, and why they have never allowed this, I will never, never understand.'

county commission vice chair

the airport was not being operated right in many cases. We could have found this and corrected it. "In an operation that huge

Metro Airport), there needs to

She said the executive branch

When first enacted, those con-

be a continuing audit presence ing she thought it was "very and an overview, and why they unlikely" the commission would have never allowed this, I will never, never understand," Beard "I don't recall that she ever attends any of our (commission) meetings," said Beard. "I don't whole. 'Strange answers'

said some people are getting on net and, in the last legislative

would do or not do. "We (commissioners) are a

list, he said.

His organization believes gays

allow" them.

asked, perplexed.

"I would think they would

want it because a lot of federal

money is involved. What the

heck is going on here?" she

As for Bankes' comments

about the subpoena vote, Beard

said, "Lyn is still learning our

Beard, however, did criticize a

comment by June West. McNa-

who was quoted Thursday sav-

allow" auditors on-site. "But we checked and found the FAA will executive's rule," Beard continexecutive's rule," Beard continued, noting that commissioners can even override executive

"He (McNamara) doesn't control the county commission - not that he wouldn't like to or doesn't try. Had the county executive or his people cooperated," she said, "we wouldn't have had the system. Our system is not the state auditor general's office in

same as the state's. I'm not going here going over the records. to criticize her because she's still "It's as simple as that." in the learning phase," Beard Beard said the audit commit tee, which she chairs, unanimously approved subpoenaing the records the week before, thus commissioner after several terms as a state representative.

sending the issue to the committee of the whole. The records involve APCOA. mara's public relations director. the company that manages the airport's parking lots. The county is suing to recover nearly \$1

million in overcharges which Dunleavy's 1998 audit revealed. Solomon chairs both the commission and the committee of the

know how she could make any Cushingberry is the chairman such comment as to what we Tuesday, after the committee of

LEGISLATURE Foundation, a statewide gay and ed from the list. Since then, the Michigan on such charges lesbian civil rights organization, list has been posted on the Inter-

the list for "non-violent, non- session, sodomy and gross inde- target homosexuals with this bill But the bill is also likely to run predatory, unpaid for" sex cency were added back to the or get them placed on the list, but he believed that could be one

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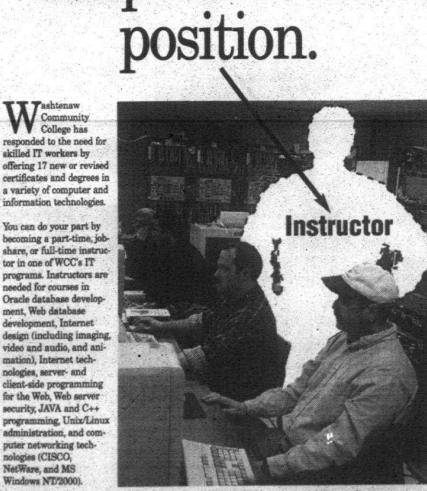
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# Wayne-Westland school board welcomes new members

Newly elected Wayne-Westland school board trustees Cindy Schofield and Richard Eisiminger us to be even partially whole in the say they want to boost the image of a district that suffered a budget crisis and massive program cuts in the last decade.

"I'd like to see us work on marketing the district." said Schofield, the top vote-getter in Monday's school board election. "We need to change the image that's out there in

the general public," said Eisiminger, appointed incumbent and second-place finisher. But the two winners and their five board colleagues will face new money problems as the dis-

trict's budget surplus plummets from \$10.9 million to \$5.4 million during the next year. "We'll be in deficit after that," Superintendent Greg Baracy said. "Some kind of legislative relief from Lansing is absolutely necessary for us to be

even partially whole in the future." With that gloomy outlook, Schofield, 41, and Eisiminger, 40, won handily in Monday's four-way school board race, claiming victory in their first

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election bids and defeating third-time candidate Marshall Wright and newcomer LeeAnna Denis-

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# 'We'll be in deficit after that. Some kind of legislative relief from Lansing is absolutely necessary for future.'

> Greg Baracy - Wayne-Westland Superintendent

The victors will receive four-year terms. Schofield garnered 901 votes compared with Eisiminger's 751, Wright's 487 and Deniston's 272. Just 1.351 of the district's 70,000 registered voters bothered to cast ballots in one of the quietest

Wayne-Westland school board races in memory, according to election officials. That's a 1.9-percent turnout.

"I had hoped for a better turnout," Eisiminger

Schofield, a Wayne resident and office manager for a family-run property management business, attributed her first-place finish to support from parents who identified with her

pro-education activities. She has served on numerous district committees, including a citizen panel that supported a voter-approved, \$108.3 million bond issue in 1998 that led to long-delayed school building

"I think I have a good handle on what's going on in the district," Schofield said Monday, amid a ing that just 1,048 of the district's 70,000 regissmall group of people awaiting election results at school district offices on Marquette.

Schofield, who has three children in Wayne-Westland schools, cited curriculum improvements and marketing the district's strengths as her top

"I'm excited, and I appreciate the support the community has shown for me," she said. "I hope the decisions I make justify that support."

Eisiminger, a Westland resident and real estate associate broker, won the election 11 months after he was chosen as a school board appointee. He replaced former President David Cox, who stepped down and accepted a Westland City Council

Eisiminger, who also has three children in local schools, celebrated Monday with about 50 supporters at Fire Academy Brewery & Grill on Wayne Road. He attributed his win to "a lot of friends and family and people that truly know me."

Eisiminger said his top priority will be to continue improving the Wayne-Westland district's

Schofield carried 13 of the district's 17 voting precincts and tied with Eisiminger in one. Eisiminger captured the most votes in two precincts, Wright in one. One precinct, Jefferson-Barns Elementary School, had only nine voters all

Schofield led in votes cast by absentee ballot. District election officials had predicted that

cial totals showed that just 1,351 people voted.

tered voters actually went to the polls. Some of those voters included Michigan Education Association-affiliated employees who favored

union-endorsed Schofield and Eisiminger. Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, said Schofield's involvement in the school bond construction committee made her a standout candi-

Kowalczyk commended the job Eisiminger has done as a board appointee. "He has shown he's willing to listen to the teach-

ers and the other union employees," Kowalczyk

Schofield and Eisiminger will join board holdovers Mathew McCusker, Lorne "Skip" Monit, Martha Pitsenbarger, Teresa Robbins and Ed Turner. Each board member earns little more than

\$1.800 a year. Board President Robin Moore didn't seek re-elec tion and will step down June 30.

Baracy, the superintendent, said the board will face money problems that could result in a budget deficit within two years.

The district's new \$105.7 million spending plan, approved Tuesday, trims the budget surplus from \$10.9 million to \$5.4 million. A similar trend the following year could leave the district with no money.

Baracy blamed budget woes on money that he 1,700-1,800 voters would cast ballots in Monday's said the district has lost since voters passed 1994's school board tax-slashing Proposal A. Baracy said Wayne-Westrace, but unoffi- land has lost \$70 million in revenue since 1994.

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take a fresh approach to making its Project Fresh program work

The state-funded summersonly program, operated by the county's public health department, provides qualified lowincome families and individuals with coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables.

But, said program manager Deborah Wendt, many of those eligible lack "dependable transportation" to get to area produce clients) are young, unwed mothmarkets to use the coupons. So ers who don't know too much this year, the department hopes about" those topics, she said. to find gardeners and farmers Wendt hopes the change in for- change from unused or partly

islation," he said. "The unintend-

one. Rape and child molestation

Kosofsky said he will offer pro-

posals for changes to the word-

ing to exempt non-violent, non-

predatory offenders from the list.

Without such changes, he said,

his organization will oppose the

Brian O'Connell, an aide to

Johnson, said the senator will

proceed. Just as previously con-

victed sex offenders are required

to submit their addresses to the

state police for inclusion on the

registry, the bill would require

them to inform the police of their

Enforcement may be difficult,

he admitted, but the burden

rests with the offender. If it is

found they have failed to submit

the information to the state

Once the online IDs have been

turned over, not only would that

information be available to the

public, but police could use the

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itself is a violation of the act.

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online screen names.

are another matter altogether."

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got to introduce responsible leg- O'Connell explained.

**COUNTY NEWS** Specifically, she said, the department has set aside 9 a.m. Wayne County is trying to to 3 p.m. Thursdays this summer which last year saw Wayne for a farmer's market at the County rank at the bottom of the and Children federal food pro- and Project Fresh, guidelines and those who are "nutritionally

county health administration statewide list in coupon redempbuilding at 33030 Van Born tions. The county has offered the Road at Venoy in the City of program since about 1996. Wayne. The targeted start date This year, there will be 900 of the \$20, 10-coupon books available, one per family, said Wendt,

Also available will be a representative of the Michigan State down from the 1,300 books in University extension agency to 1999. The 900 coupon books are demonstrate preparing, cooking worth a total of \$18,000. and saving the produce and The coupons are good until show safe food-handling, said Wendt. "A lot of them (department

who'll bring the produce to the mat will turn around a program used coupons.

ed consequences of this bill is hanging around in a Pokemon on the list for life, he said, even

that it will punish persons who chat room for 12-year-olds, that though it was not a violent or

"We must give parents every

tool possible," Johnson said, "to

protect their children from

pedophiles and other sexual

predators. An online sex preda-

tor can strike anyplace and any-

time. Children using computers

in their schools, libraries and

homes are just as vulnerable as

dark alley at night. The State

Police publishes a list of convict-

ed sex offenders that includes

information on where they live.

Adding pertinent information

about their online profiles and

accounts gives police another

avenue to thwart further crimi-

According to Kosofsky, Michi-

gan already has the toughest

sodomy statute in the country,

if the sex act was consensual.

between adults. "Otherwise the

the list when they are convicted

charge would be rape," he said.

information to track offenders of a single felony or three misde- ther violation of the law

omeone walking alone down a

have done nothing to harm any- would be a sign something is predatory act.

nal activity."

police. O'Connell said, that in making it a 15-year felony even

Michigan tough

wrong," he said.

while they are on the Internet, meanors. Three misdemeanors

"If you found a sex offender conduct" could get a person put

can also qualify. Oct. 31, "so they can go buy pumpkins, if they want," Wendt

Suppliers set their own prices, she said. But they keep the

for "gross indecency" or "lewd

The sex offenders registry list

often referred to as "Megan's

Law" after a child who was kid-

napped and killed by a previous-

ly convicted sex offender who

had been released after serving

his sentence. But recently

Kosofsky said, a federal judge

has overturned that law in New

gan State Police, has said he

does not believe minor offenders

get placed on the list. For the

relatively minor offenses, like

indecent exposure or lewd inde-

cency, a person would have to be

times, which shows a pattern.

charged and convicted three

Although the list is often criti-

cized as being inaccurate. Young

said the state police consider the

list to be "self-reporting" by

the list, it is because the offender

has failed to give the updated

department, which is itself a fur-

If there are inaccuracies in

offenders.

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Sgt. Terry Young, of the Michi-

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tal food program offered only wages," she said: A family of four ers, said Wendt. during the growing season to can have up to \$31,543 in annual those in WIC, the Women, Infant income and still qualify for WIC gram operated year-round by the state. county. Wendt also is WIC coor-

live in Wayne, Inkster, Taylor, Those qualifying for Project Ecorse and River Rouge, but Fresh include pregnant or post- some come from Canton and partum women with children Sumpter Townships and other can to assist those less fortunate, ages 1-5, either of whom must area communities. She said about 8,000 people meet federal poverty-income guidelines, she said.

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# Yazaki North America given abatement by township

Below is a roundup of some action items approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees at its Tuesday, June 13, meeting:

Tax abatement for Yazaki North America Inc., 50 percent for eight years. Yazaki is planning a \$6.86 million, 15,000square-foot expansion of its research and development testing center, producing 25 new

Receipt of agreement for Cherry Hill Village planned development, built by Biltmore Clubhouse would serve condo-Properties. A 338-acre development in the Cherry Hill/ Ridge area is planned that would include a variety of homes incorporating a historic theme as well as "hamlet-style shopping." A farmers' market and cider mill

would be among possible devel-

opments as well as pedestrian-

east side of Denton, south of Site plan for Vistas of Central Park clubhouse, on 11.3 acres west of Beck, south of Proctor as part of Central Park planned development district.

Clubhouse and pool site

plan for Central Park Subdivi-

and walkways.

■ Site plan for Cobblestone Ridge South site condominiums. a 48-unit development on 24 acres south of Saltz between Canton Center and Beck.

■ Site plan for Cobblestone Ridge subdivision #4, located on

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Purchase of Video Equipment for the Discovery Middle School. Specifications and

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Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For

Integrated Technology, at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 12, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the

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additional information, please contact Jim Casteel, PCCS Director of

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Customer service training sion #2, located on 3 acres on the session for municipal services department employees in the amount of \$10,800. Two-day sessions would be conducted by Career Directions of Ann Arbor and will emphasize ways employees can improve customer

four lots and will extend Hen-

drie Drive to Beck Road.

Purchase of a \$1,841 drill and tap machine and \$3,940 power air operator for use in installing water taps. Present equipment is eight years old.

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Hiring Siegal Tuomaala Associates Architects and Planners Inc. of Farmington Hills for architectural and engineering services for the new police gun range for \$54,500. Site is located on Lilley north of Van Born. \$408,000 has been budgeted for the gun range.

Hiring Carport Structure. Corp. of Redford for \$9,050 to build an additional carport for police vehicles at township hall. Northstar Sales of Westland was selected to install brick work for

Installing new tile in the

public safety briefing room. The selected bidder was Northstar Sales of Westland, also the only bidder. Their bid quote was

■ Installing a canopy awning at the Canton Softball Center,

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the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2000.

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pusiness hours, please call to set up a convenient time for accommodating

Awarding bid for engineer-Michigan west of Beck. Marygrove Awning was the lowest oidder at \$7,998. Also approved was landscape fencing at the parking lot expansion and sidecenter for \$20,262, awarded to

■ Electronic sign to be posted in front of township hall. Townsend Neon was the lowest bidder at \$71,400. Sign will be used to display updated information to residents regarding town-

ship activities and events.

Nationwide Fence & Supply Inc.

Increasing contract amount with AMS Planning and Research from \$26,800 by which plans to build an indoor additional funds will be used to seat rather than a 750-seat the-

ing and architectural services for Fellows Creek Golf Club's walk renovation, \$11,300 to be performed by Dynamic Consul-

tants Inc. of Plymouth. Purchasing LCD projector for Summit on the Park Professional Center for \$6,747.

Purchasing a sprayer for Fellows Creek Golf Club for \$11,989 from Spartan Distributors Inc. of Sparta. Revising purchase agree-

ment with High Velocity Sports,

\$3,000 to \$29,800. The firm is sports facility on the Canton conducting a business plan Softball Center grounds. The study for a proposed performing revised agreement would extend arts and education center. The the closing to March 31, 2001, eliminate a down payment and revise the plans to reflect a 400- extend the term to 24 months. Opening of full facility projected

### Canton set to study 911 phone system

Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, or at any Secretary of State Branch Offices. The telephone number of the City Clerk is (734) 453-1234 ext. 234 or 225. The offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Canton Township trustees took a step toward purchasing a sophisticated telephone system that might allow for receiving emergency 911 calls from mobile

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

approved hiring the consulting not to exceed \$15,790.

-Public Safety Director

The 911 system now

in place is really

outdated.'

On June 13, the board firm Dorsey-Pages LLC for a fee

The consulting firm will evaluate the existing E-911 system, determine the requirements for replacing the system and allowng for integration with the dispatch system and evaluate the dispatch telephone system,

John Santomauro

among other things. Public Safety Director John Santomauro said the present system is in bad need of replac-

"The 911 system now in place is really outdated," Santomauro said. "We're unable to get (replacement) parts for it."

Replacing the system could cost an estimated \$50-\$75,000 or more, he said. Funding for hiring the consultant and purchasing the system will come from 911 surcharge revenues from telephone customers. Canton's emergency 911 fund has a \$541,073 balance.

"We're careful not to spend those funds except when absolutely necessary," Santomauro

Pending 2002 legislation that would require emergency dispatch centers to take 911 calls originating from mobile phones is the driving force. The Michigan State Police Detroit post accepts 911 calls from Western Wayne County communities, Detroit, Canada and other surrounding jurisdictions. The MSP net takes in annravimetals 80,000 to 100,000 911 calls

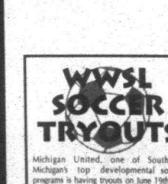
Canton's emergency 911 system was originally purchased in 1989 and needs updating to comply with pending regulations that would require emergency 911 centers to take mobile phone

Other factors the township needs to consider:

Deciding whether to pur chase an 800-megahertz system, with which the emergency 911 system should be compatible

Making sure the new system is compatible for Computer Aided Dispatch

Ensuring the new system is compatible with the township telephone system



grams is having tryouts on June 19th and th for the following age groups. . U-10 hoys select coached by

Dave Radcliff U-12 boys premiere coached by

Steve Schrimscher outs will be held at Stevenson Middle hool in Westland from 6-8 p.m. For more formation on U-10 please call 734-981-234. For U-12 please call 734-416-8696 or

Michigan lawmakers declined last week to allocate \$1 million for the construction of a new antenna in Livingston County to fix deficiencies in a state-wide

**Starts Monday** 

Yes, there are free lunches - for kids

ed to help staff the sites due to Lower Huron Metro Park, Hag-

Running June 19-Aug. 18, the the lunches, and so may not

disagreed.

police dispatch system. Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, who asked for the money, was upset about the decision, especially since she was attempting to add the come to be referred to in Lansing as a "pork barrel bill" and a

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

The supplemental appropriations budget includes nearly \$650 million in grants for a long list of projects across the state from polar bear cages at the Detroit Zoo to an aviation muse-

Committee Chair Terry Geiger opposed Scranton's amendment to tack on an extra million for

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

and under.

Five Westland sites and one in

dozens of locations across Wayne

County scheduled to participate

in the public health depart-

ment's 17th annual summer

lunch program for children 18

However, volunteers are need-

some decreases the last couple of

Parents make good volunteers

to serve the lunches, said Patricia Soares, county public health

director, whose department

They work about two hours

and get to take home leftovers.

"We want to supply all the

qualified youngsters. Nearly

3,500 can get lunches at loca-

tions in Belleville, Canton, Dear-

born, Ecorse, Inkster, River

"Children will not go hungry

Wayne County Executive

Summer lunches are an exten-

sion of the county's regular

school lunch program, he said:

"A good lunch is available every

Although the program is for

youngsters considered at-risk

nutritionally due to family

income levels, "We don't turn

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anybody away," said Soares.

just because school is out," said

Edward H. McNamara.

day for kids who need it."

Rouge, Romulus, Taylor and

program provides lunches to serve them.

lunches we can," Soares said.

years in federal funding

administers the program.

Canton Township are among them

**APPROPRIATIONS** 

He urged a no vote on the House floor during debate Thursday, June 8, saying he believed the project was too "geographically specific." Scranton

"I'm trying to save some lives here," she said. She explained that the Livingston County Sheriff's Departexpenditure to a bill that has ment along with all other police departments in the county have joined in the state's emergency services communications system,

know as the "800 megahertz"

According to Dick Winsett, director of 911 services in Livingston, the system is supposed to be an improved state-wide radio communications system. But House Appropriations allowing police from all departments and the State Police to talk on the same channels in a

coordinated manner. payers. He would have had the But Livingston is a pilot prostate issue checks of \$25 to every gram. And, because the county

Children do not have to regis-

ter in advance for the program

which is aimed at reducing mal-

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There are two Belleville sites:

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Park, 30355 Annapolis Road:

Daisy Girl Scouts, 34801 Mar-

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Dorsey; Jefferson School, 32150

However, Soares said Lincoln

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Dorsey; and Lincoln School.

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unch site this year.

nutrition and hunger among

lacks a radio tower, the signals are not strong there. When officers are on the inside of build-

was rejected in a 13-87 vote,

Reps. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, and

Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

this money, why don't we give a ings, they often cannot commulittle back to taxpayers," he said. nicate with their dispatchers by handheld radio, Scranton and 36-59, with 15 members not vot-The addition of an antenna in

Kelly's amendment would Livingston County would resolve have allocated an additional \$50 the problem, Scranton and Win- million to the state school aid sett contend. The tower is fund to make up for trimming already under construction, but done during the budgeting prothe county government is cess. fronting the cash. His amendment was defeated

Police dispatch antenna excluded from state 'Christmas tree bill'

And Scranton's amendment 41-54, with 15 not voting. would have provided the reim-The supplemental appropriabursement for a segment of the tions bill however did include: state communications system. ■ \$10 million for a polar bear Still, Scranton's amendment

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with 10 representatives not cast-\$5 million for the Kalama Less geographically specific zoo Aviation History Museum. were amendments offered by

Gosselin proposed \$220 milture grants. lion for tax refunds to state tax-

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Detroit and other cities. Island rhythms concerts free

Caribbean music are scheduled this week by the Wayne County parks division.

On Tuesday, June 20, children can limbo along with The Gratitude Steel Band in special 6:30 p.m. Kids exhibit and an amphibian con-Kaleidoscope Series concert at Bell Creek Park in Redservation center at the Detroit

The band, which plays reggae, calypso, West African ■ \$1 million for preliminary Yelle" and American pop work on legislative redistricting. nusic on steel drums, also \$9.6 million for arts and culhas a conga line and is made up of nine musicians from

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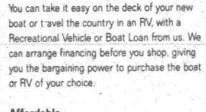
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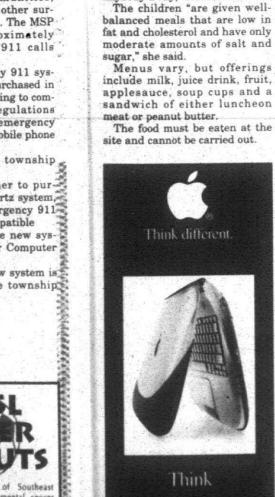
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Whalers make camp

Justin Williams and Stephen Weiss of the Plymouth Whalers have been selected to represent Canada.

Williams, who led the Whalers in scoring during the regular season with 37 goals and 46 assists, has been invited to the 2000 Canadian National Junior Team's evaluation camp in Calgary, Alberta. The evaluation camp will be used to select the Canadian National team that will compete in the 2000 World Junior Tourna-

Weiss, who had 24 goals and 42 assists during the regular season, was one of 22 players named to the Canadian National under-18 team. The National under-18 team will compete this August in the Four Nations Tournament to be held in Slovakia.

Along with Canada, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and the United States will field a team in the Four Nations Tournament.

Last season, Weiss played under Whalers Associate Coach Steve Spott for the Canadian National under-17 team, where he helped lead the team to a silver medal.

The Whalers were regular season champions of the Ontario Hockey League with the best overall league record of 45-19-4.

### Junior golf clinic

Junior golf lessons will be conducted on July 12, 19 and 26 and Aug. 2 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Cost is \$60 for all four sessions; there are no residency requirements. The first session is a clinic from 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; remaining times will be determined by age and skill level.

A T-shirt will be included in the cost. Participants should wear tennis or golf shoes and will need a three- or five-wood, a seven- or nine-iron, and a

Registration is now underway at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices, located at 46000 Summit Parkway. Call (734) 397-5110 for more information.

### Canton camp

The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players will sponsor the Canton Chiefs baseball camp from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 19-23 at the Canton varsity field. The camp is for kids 7-14 years old.

Individual instruction in all phases of the game will be emphasized. Cost is \$85 before June 10, \$90 after. A Tshirt and lunch is included.

Also: An eighth-grade baseball camp, for those who will be freshmen in high school in the fall, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at the Canton HS varsity baseball field. Group and individual instruction by the Canton varsity baseball coaching staff will be conducted. Cost is \$15, with lunch included.

For more information, call Sharon Hanson at 459-8477, Linda Wall at 455-6285 or Carole Reddy at 451-

### **Golf Outing**

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute's annual Scholarship Golf Outing is scheduled for Monday, August 21 at the Washtenaw County Club in Ann

The outing will benefit students of construction technology in the form of college scholarships. The outing is open to all, and will feature many contests and prizes, including a chance to win a new car.

Registration and lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The scramble tournament will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. A long-putt contest is set for 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner and cash bar is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Cost to golf is \$150 per player. Prize donations and sponsorships are greatly appreciated.

The Construction Specifications Institute is an international professional association dedicated to the advancement of construction technology through education and communication among the different groups involved in the construction industry.

For more information, call Lolita Taylor at (248) 398-1200, ext. 163. To sign up, call Connie Hierta at (313) 491-5610, ext. 214.

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.

# Not quite enough

# Canton falls to Athens in state title bid, 4-1

Waiting to be waylaid. That could have been, should have been, Plymouth Canton's motto going into Saturday's Division I state championship in girls soccer. The team the Chiefs would meet — Troy Athens was rolling, having won 11-straight

The Red Hawks had also beaten Canton 3-0 earlier in the season. And they were coming off what their long-time coach, Tim Storch, called his "best victory ever" when they came from behind to beat Troy 2-1 in overtime in a state semifinal.

All this would have to mean an Athens' letdown, right? And Canton, with two key players - midfielder Amanda Lentz and sweeper Jessica Palis - in the lineup after missing the first meeting between these two teams, and the state final to be played on Canton's home field, well, what better scenario could an under-

If those factors favored the Chiefs, then there was a bigger one that went to the Red Hawks: They were simply

better. And they proved it.

For all but a few short stretches, Athens dominated in front of an overflow crowd, scoring two goals in each half to pull away to a 4-1 triumph.

The Red Hawks conclude their championship season with a 22-2 record. Canton finishes at 21-2-2.

For Athens, it's their fourth state title in girls soccer, having won in 1989, 1991 and 1993 (the last by a 2-0 count over Canton).

"They ambushed us," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We were in it for a good while, but that second (goal) down there really hurt us. If we could have held onto it and been tied at halftime, it might have been differ-

Maybe. Athens, however, wasn't going to let Canton take over this game. The Red Hawks scored the game's first goal with 24:17 left in the half, Tiffany Laskowski working her way past Canton defender Arielle

### STATE FINAL

Bryant to angle a shot off the hands of keeper Amy Dorogi and into the

To that point, Athens had controlled play, keeping the ball in Canton's end of the field. But the Chiefs got their offense going and, with 6:19 to play, Stephanie Johnson pushed the ball down the left wing to Lentz, and when the defense closed on her, she slid the ball in front to Anne Morrell for the game-tying goal

It was a violation of Athen's main objective for the game. "We knew Anne Morrell would be the key," said Storch. "If we did the job on her, we would do all right.

"You're never going to shut down a player like that. You just try and contain her, and we did."

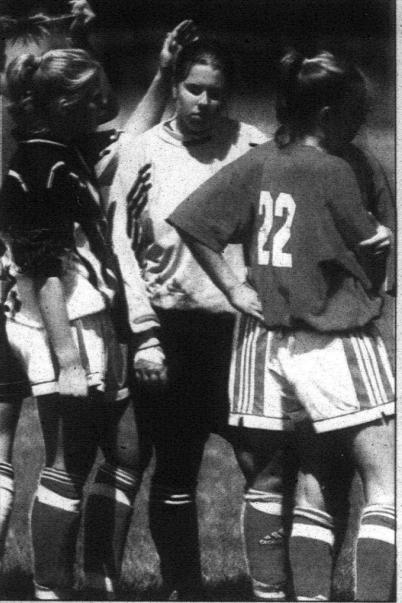
Indeed, Athens' Allison Epple did an effective job marking Morrell all afternoon, with other Red Hawks often helping out. The Canton junior did not get many other good scoring

The goal that turned the tide for good came with 2:43 left. The Chiefs tried to build off Morrell's tying goal, but Athens played them evenly. With 2:43 left in the half, Erin Brown found open space down the right wing and centered the ball into the box.

Dorogi leapt after the shot, but couldn't corral it. The deflection trickled back to Laskowski, who bounced it past the prone Canton keeper to give the Red Hawks a 2-1 halftime

"The key for us was to respond properly," said Storch of Canton's goal, and Athens immediate answer. Stretches in the game that made the difference, according to the Athens' coach, were the last five minutes of the opening half and the opening 20 of the second.

While Canton could sustain nothing offensively, Athens kept building. "We started panicking," said Smith of his defense. "We weren't playing it to peo-



Consoling: Canton keeper Amy Dorogi (middle) is comforted by teammate and back-up keeper Briana Wolcott (left). It was a tough day for Dorogi; two goals went off her fingertips.



Difference-maker: Tiffany Laskowski (left) proved hard to mark for Arielle Bryant (14).

# State's best pair off

Like a couple of prizefighters, Tiffany Laskowski and Anne Morrell delivered their best shots in the biggest

game of their careers. Laskowski, the heart and soul behind Troy Athens' success this spring, and Morrell, the catalyst in Plymouth Canton's drive to the finals, had the highlight reels working overtime Saturday in the Division I girls soccer finals at Canton. The two combined for all the scoring in the first

half - two by Laskowski and one from Morrell - then saw their teammates get more involved in the second half.

"In the first half, it was give me your best shot, and now it's my turn," described Athens coach Tim Storch of the play between the two. "There were 10 other great players on each team, but it was almost like being privy to a great one-on-one basketball matchup."

Fortunately for Laskowski who scored her first goal 15 minutes into the game and then again with 2:43 remaining before halftime - the support was more than enough to propel the Red Hawks to a 4-1 triumph over the Chiefs and lay claim to the school's fourth state championship overall in gir

"This definitely is the best present for all of our group to get." said a smiling Laskowski, who along with Morrell are the favorites to gain the prestigious Miss Soccer

Please see FINAL B7

# CC reaches final

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Live-wire Kevin Entsminger put a charge into Redford Catholic Central's offense, shocked Hartland's high-powered attack Friday and jump-started the Shamrocks into the Division I baseball finals for the second-straight year with a

12-11 victory over the Eagles. CC met Catholic League rival Warren DeLaSalle in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division I final game at Bailey Park in Battle Creek, a curiosity in that neither school qualified for the Catholic League title game in Comerica Park, let alone the DCL playoffs.

Entsminger acts like he's seen too many Mark Fidrych films, he's so hyper on the field. He's animated, energetic - and just what CC needed when it looked as though the Shamrocks were going to go

The junior right-hander was summoned to the mound in the bottom of the fifth after Mike Wadowski, the third of four pitchers coach John Salter called upon to stem the tide of Hartland hits,

e state baseball

had walked a batter to put runners on first and third with two out. Hartland had scored earlier in the inning on a wild pitch to take an 11-9 lead.

Entsminger struck out cleanup hitter Aaron Ollila and blanked the hard-hitting Eagles over the next two innings to pick up the

"Kevin Entsminger was fortunate to be able to hold them in," Salter sighed. "And he got some key hits to get some rallies going.' The Canton native entered the

ame as a pinch-hitter for Matt Loridas to start the fourth inning after Hartland had drilled seven straight two-out hits to score six runs and take a 9-4 lead.

"Our kids wouldn't quit," Salter said. "We got key hits when we had to. Hartland is a good team. We were fortunate to get big hits."

Entsminger grounded a single to right that triggered a five-run Shamrock rally and tied the score at 9-9. Brian Williams and sophomore Ryan Rogowski both deu-

bled John Hill walked and Charlie Haeger doubled two runs home:

Haeger was sacrificed to third and he scored on starting pitcher Adam Kline's groundout to short. "Even after they scored six

runs, the way we were hitting early, I figured we'd get more runs," Salter said. "I felt it was just a matter of holding them in." Entsminger singled with one

out in the sixth (and was called out later for failing to retouch second base on a flyout to left by Williams) and doubled to right center to open the seventh. Williams sacrificed him to third and Rogowski, who had four hits, grounded a single to right that brought Entsminger in with the winning run.

Leadoff hitter and losing pitcher Michael Cieszkowski singled up the middle with one out in the bottom of the seventh. He was running on a pitch Chapin Cornillaud hit to right — and was doubled off when Rogowski caught the ball and fired to first to end the game

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Game-winner: CC's Kevin Entsminger (5), from Canton, scampers home with the game-winning run against Hartland.

















# Observer's top trackmen

### Trio of Chiefs rank among the state's best

Canton boys track coach Bob Richardson indicated the goals for his team hadn't really changed all that much: Make progress, aim for the

Prior to the season, Plymouth

ation championship and . . The third goal had been to finish in the top half of the WLAA.

That changed; as Richardson indicated, this team was too good He then guided the Chiefs to

their best season since 1993, when they won the WLAA. Canton came within a whisker actually, three points - of winning the Division I regional championship, then got edged by Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Central at the

WLAA meet. Their third-place finish at league meet could not diminish an otherwise superb season. Canton won the Observerland Relays, rallying from 21 points down to beat Redford Catholic

Central in the last six events. They also served as WLAA Western Division champs. All of which is why Bob Richardson was selected as Observerland's coach of the year.

Now: Here are the best male track and field athletes of 2000. FIELD EVENTS

'Mike Gaura, shot put, Liv. Churchill: meets and was a Division I regional champion at Redford Union. His best throw of the season came at the region- in the events to help us win a track al with a toss of 53 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The state qualifier was also a team.

senior season staying focused on sever- vault. al-of his goals." Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "His increase in strength high jump (6-6 1/4) and pole vault (13and quickness across the circle provid- 7) this season. He was also on the

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next fall at Ferris State University."

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

Observerland Relays.

Morris earned the Whelan Award at season.

CC for being a "scholar, athlete and gentleman. "That award says it all." CC coach Ann Arbor News."

Tony Magni said, "Besides being one of the top throwers in the state in both ton Harrison: Laskowski ended a fine the intermediate hurdles in 39.3. incredible mark on Catholic Central."

The Junior won the Division I regional at 14-2 this year. RU with an area best jump of 21-3/4.

the school record at Churchill (21-3). He also competed in the sprints with times of 11.3 and 23.3 in the 100 and 200, \*Eric has an excellent attitude.

Churchill coach Rick Austin said, "He's The senior finished undefeated in dual one of the best athletes I have had the opportunity to coach. "Eric ran the 100, 200, 400. He ran

meet. He's a very unselfish athlete." Jordan Chapman, high jump, Pty. Canton: The junior was WLAA Conference Michael dedicated himself to his champion in both the high jump and pole

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"He has decided to throw collegiately pole vault relay and long jump relay

Morris won shot put and discus at the vault at the Team State Invitational Catholic League Championship and was Meet and finished eighth in pole vault at the area for two straight years and has Division I Region V champion in discus the Division I state meet at Rockford with a distance of 149-4.

For the second consecutive year, Morris was a state qualifier in both the man was Academic All-State and cur- excels in the shot put and discus. We shot and discus. He led the Shamrocks rently has a 3,934 grade point average. discus relay team to a school and meet

He finished ninth in the state meet and fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. Scott also holds

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Mike Morris, discus, Redford CC: Chapman won the high jump and pole Lakes and Observerland meets. High School.

For the second season in a row, Chap-

"Jordan has tremendous work ethics record at both the Elks Relays and the and concentration and played an important part in the success of the team this Morris had an area best 53-11 in the season and will help lead the Chiefs in top male athlete in his senior class, had shot and 1518 in the discus. Undefeat- 2001." Richardson said. "He was hon- an outstanding track career and was a ed in the shot in dual meets. Morris was ored by his teammates and coaches by shot put champion at the Jackson Inviand was voted co-MVP of the team this

> "lordan also was named the Outstanding Field Athlete of the Year by the

Derek Laskowski, pole vault, Farmingevents. Mike is a good student, and an career by finishing third in the Division II outstanding gentleman. He has left an state meet. He has been one of Observerland's top vaulters for four second in Oakland County and was Eric Scott, long jump, Liv, Churchill: years, and he had an area-best vault of

ton city championships, and he finished second in the Oakland County, Western

two top-five finishes in the state." coach John Reed said. "Derek is an excellent athlete and student who also will really miss him next year " RUNNING EVENTS

Nick Hall, 110-meter hurdles, Farm-Ington Harrison: Hall, who was voted the three-sport athlete.

relays, he also threw the shot put this year and might have a future as a decathlete in college.

in the Division II state meet. He also ran Hall was the Observerland, regional, conference and city champion. He was

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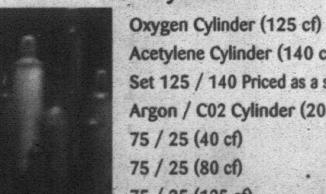
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FIELD EVENTS Salem: 3. Nate Hensman, Sr., Livonia

Redford CC; 3. Nate Meckes, Jr., Lutheran

Parmington Hills Harrison: 2. Jim Gabriel, Sr., North Farmington; 3. Shannon Simon. Besides running the hurdles and Jr., Garden City.

Hall had the fastest area time in the high hurdles (14.4) and finished eighth

ngton: 3. Hyle Meteyer, Sr., North Farm-

200: 1. Agim Shabaj, Soph., Farm. Hills Harrison: 3. Blair Weiss, Jr., North Farming. (Ryan Lowry, Soph.; Robert Tymowski, Sr.

400: 1. Anthony Beal, Sr., North Farm Salem (Gabe Coble, Sr.: Donnie Warner, Jr. Ington; 2. Kevin Schneider, Sr., Livonta Manvir Gill, Jr.; Steve Shull, Fr.). Franklin; 3. Terrill Mayberry, Soph., Farm.

Shot put: 1. Mike Gaura, Sr., Livonia North Farmington; 2. Brian Klotz, Jr., Livohurchill; 2. Mark Snyder, Jr., Plymouth nia Franklin; 3. Domie Warner, Jr., Ply

Discus: 1, Mike Morris, Sr., Redford Jason Richmond, Sr., Livonia Churchill, 3 Satholic Central; 2. Charlie Rozum, Sr., Dan Krawlec, Jr., Redford CC.

Long Jump: 1. Eric Scott, Jr., Livonia

nouth Canton; 2. Jeremy Mazes, Jr., Farm- Jr.); 3. Bishop Borgess (Jose Kincannon ngton: 3. Layne Bodily, Jr., Farmington. Pole vault: 1. Derek Laskowski, Sr.,

110-meter hurdles: 1. Nick Half, Sr., Farm, Hills Harrison: 2. Brian Jones, Sr., Livonia Stevenson: 3. Ben Lukas, Sr., Farmmouth Canton; 2. Jeff Frederick, Sr., Farm- Sr.; Agim Shabaj, Soph.); 2. Franklin (Den-

ford Bishop Borgess; 2. Mike Clark, Soph.. Lutheran Westland; 3. Marcus Woods, Fr., Harrison; 2. Kevin Woods, Sr., Farm. Hills Steve Kecskemeti, Sr.); 2. Redford CC

800: 1. Jerry Gaines, Jr., Plymouth Car ton: 2. Gabe Coble, Sr., Plymouth Salem: 3 Ryan Gali, Soph., Livorila Churchill. 1,600: 1. Charlie Stamboulian, Sr

3.200: 1. Matt Daly, Jr., Redford CC: 2

400: 1. Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Soph Churchill; 2. (tie) Kwame Hampton, Sr., Chris Roberson, Jr.; Marcus Woods, Fr. Nayne Memoriel; Ugo Okwumabua, Jr., Ply- Kevin Woods, Sr.); 2. Farmington (Mark High Jump: 1. Jordan Chapman, Jr., Ply ny, Sr.; Dustin Gress, Sr.; Jeremy Mazes,

> 800: 1. Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Soph Chris Roberson, Jr.: Marcus Woods, Fr.: Kevin Woods, Sr.); 2. Farmington (Mark Ostach, Sr.; Juwon Spinks, Jr.; Todd Antho ny, Sr.; Dustin Gress, Sr.); 3. Bishop Borgess (Jose Kincannon, Jr.; Jason Smith, Soph.; Darryl Robinson, Sr.; Darryl Anglir

1,600: 1. Harrison (Terrill Mayberr Soph.: Nick Hall, Sr.: Jason Scarbrough nis Kusiak, Sr.; Rvan Kracht, Sr.; John Moore, Jr.; Kevin Schneider, Sr.J. 3. N. Farmington (Mike Millet, Sr.: Charlie Stamboulian, Sr.; Blair Welss, Jr., Anthony Bear 3.200: 1. Stevenson (Dave Novara

Soph.; Matt Isner, Sr.; Brad Carroll, Sr., sprinter as a senior and finished sixth in was Catholic League champion and Divi-Beal set the school record of 48.7 Adam Tymowski, Sr.; Jeff Haller, Sr.); 3 seconds in the city meet and matched in the 3,200 at the state final. that effort in the Western Lakes finals. COACH OF THE YEAR

Oakland County.

Reed said. "He made all-area in four

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### Boys track from page B2

"Nick is an excellent athlete who did a lot for the team," Reed said. "He's a track, has come a long way," North model their efforts after. extremely hard, and his efforts surely team."

Chris Kalls, 300 hardles, Ply. Canton: junior ran a school record time of 1:57.8 petition, the harder Matt runs. His best The junior set the Canton school record at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions. He quality is his humility." in the 110 high hurdles with a time of also set a school record in the 400 dash 14.8 seconds this season and won the of 49.3 seconds this season, and was Team State Invitational and Ann Arbor part of the school record setting high Meet of Champions. Kalis was also on jump relay, 800 relay and sprint medley son, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods), the school-record setting shuttle hurdle relay teams. e by and high jump relay teams. Gaines was Division I Region V cham-

Kalls ran his best time of 40.2 sec- pion in the 400 and runner-up in the 800 onds in the 300 hurdles at the Ann and qualified for state in four events. He Arbor Meet of Champions

\*Chris had a fantastic season and 400 with a time of 49.52 seconds. was a large part of the team's success," Canton coach Bob Richardson the team's success this season and will said. "He is a very hardworking, dedicated athlete who will help lead the Chiefs Bob Richardson said. "Jerry was hon- the Division II state finals. ored this season by being voted co-MVP "He was ranked in the high jump, 110 of the team and elected by his team- big meets," Reed said. "It's a hard-

high hurdles and 300 intermediate hurmates a captain for next season. dles all season." Darryl Anglin, 100 dash, Bishop athletes in the history of Canton High Borgess: Anglin finished second in the School." 100 dash (11.12) and fourth in the 200

(23.14) at the boys Division IV state track and field championships at Grand Ington: Stamboulian was, in the dis-Rapids Forest Hills Northern High tance events, what teammate Anthony County and placed third in the confer-Beal was to the Raiders in the sprints ence. Anglin was also on the Spartans' 800 - the team leader and first-rate comrelay team that won the state title.

Agim Shabaj, 200, Farmington Harrison: Shabaj was one of the standouts on (4:34.5), Observerland Relays (4:27.4) the Division II finals. a team with a lot of outstanding sprint- and regional (4:29.9); he was third in Oakland County (4:23.1) and 12th in Besides running on three relays, he the Division I state finals (4:24.4).

had the fastest time in Observerland Stamboulian also won the city chamover 200 meters at 22.1. He won the pionship for the third straight year in the end of every meet Western Lakes championship, finished 1,600 and was a double winner this year second in the regional and was third in with a first-place finish in the 3,200. He will attend Wayne State University "Agim was awesome this season," on a full-ride scholarship.

the area can say that. We look forward one of the most dedicated athletes to working with him the next two we've had, and he will do anything for said. "Each of these athletes had to run the team. Anthony Beal, 400, N. Farmington: Matt Daly, 3,200, Redford CC: Daly Beal, who is still a relative newcomer to was undefeated in dual meets this sea- every time in big meets. It's an exciting track, blossomed into an outstanding son in both the 3,200 and 1,600. He and special team to watch."

sion I Region V champion (9:33.8) "Matt has great character, discipline He won those competitions, as well as and unmatched work ethic." CC coach the regional. He also won the state Tony Magni said." "He's a leader athletiindoor 300-meter championship earlier cally and in the classroom.

and relays, will attend the University of factor throughout the season. As the roll and Kecskemeti are all seniors.

High School

Michigan on a partial track scholarship. other teammates became faster and "Anthony, in only his second year of faster, Matt was there for them to

great leader who was willing to run any coach Jeff Simpson said. "He was a "Matt's mental strength and desire to thing to help the team. Nick worked tremendous individual to have on our win drives him through the spots in the race where other runners start falling Jerry Gaines, 800, Ply. Canton: The back in the race. The tougher the com-

> Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Chris Rober-400: The four members of this unit rep-

resent the "best relay team ever at Har-

rison," according to coach Reed. regional, county and Novi Relays cham-"Jerry was a very important part of pionships

> Harrison had the area's fastest time "They performed extremely well in the

"Jerry is one of the finest all-around" off with a tremendous season." Harrison (Agim Shabal, Chris Roberson, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods), 800: The same foursome won the Charlie Stamboulian, 1,600, N. Farm- Observerland, regional and Novi champi-

working group whose efforts really paid

The Hawks had the best time in Observerland at 1:29.2 and earned all-He was second in the league state honors with a third-place finish in

> Harrison (Terrill Mayberry, Nick Hall, Jason Scarbrough, Agim Shabaj), 1,600: The Hawks always had a big finish with this outstanding relay running at the

Harrison won city, conference and regional championships. It just missed medaling in the state meet, finishing ninth. The Hawks had the best area "Charlie was a tremendous leader on

events, and I don't think anyone else in our track team," Simpson said. "He's "This was a special group, because they're all so mentally tough," Reed

Brad Carroll, Steve Kecskemeti), 3,200 Daly clocked his best time of 9:23.6 This quartet broke the school record and area best 8:01.5, good enough for 10th place at the Division I state meet held in Rockford. The foursome also claimed regional and WLAA titles, along "Matt is a team leader and his con- with the Ann Arbor Invitational crown Beal, who also ran the shorter sprints sistent performance was a stabilizing. Novara is a sophomore, while Isner, Car-

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The Plymouth Canton Stars Shea Harte went 3-for-5 with 10-7 four RBI in the second game, Connie Mack team won a pair of doubleheaders last week and are Will Wojcik Shook (Plymouth)

He came in and got the last

five outs of the second game to

preserve Andrew Davignon's 14-

victory. Davignon pitched hit-

less ball the first three innings

before having to come out with a

leg cramp in the fourth.

4-1 this season.

went 2-for-3 with three RBI and runs in four innings to gain the Brad Kaufman (Canton) pitched a six-hit complete game, base five straight times and striking out four, in the Stars 8-3 scored three runs. win over Adrian on Thursday.

> for-3. Danny Boylan (Canton) went 2-for-4. On Tuesday, the Southeast

In the first game, Scott Sied-Kindernay (Salem) each went 2-

Michigan Connie Mack team defeated Summerfield, 14-7 and

Bobby Hoernschmeyer reached win in the opener. Davignon had two hits and three RBI. Hoernschmeyer went 2-for-2 and scored twice, while Wojcikladzek (Salem) and Bryon Shook got the last four outs for a

Tucker smashed solo home. runs his first two times up June 11 in an 11-9 loss at Ypsilanti

Marshall Tucker (Livonia

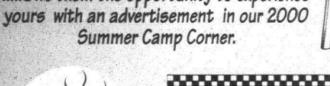
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# Drago, Goose to kick off Rockers' camps

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Some big names will be coming to Livonia's Bicentennial Park Monday

The two most prominent consist of just five letters each and, if they were ers." paired together and presented to the uninitiated, those questioned would probably identify "Drago and the Goose" as some sort of upcoming sitcom.

But the people who show up at Bicentennial Monday will know. They'll recognize the Rockers coach and the team's long-time keeper. Bryan "Goose". Finnerty, who will be on hand with a few other members of the Detroit Rockers, among them midfielder Sean Bowers and defender Droo Callahan, to kick off the Rockers' Summer Soccer Camps.

"These camps are a great way for us

to give back to the soccer community Rockers' coach Drago said. "I think it is great that we can give these kids excellent instruction from professional play-

The Livonia and Novi camps are the first of 21 camps designed for players of all skill levels between the ages of 6 and 14. All of the camp sessions are a week long. Kids will learn fundamental ballhandling techniques, go through shooting exercises and teamwork drills, then put it all together during the "World Cup" tournaments at the end of each

The camps run throughout the summer, with the schedule winding up Aug. 25 in Brighton.

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game-situation drills as well as individual instruction from Finnerty and Alan

> Other local camps will be July 10-14 at Canton's Heritage Park; July 17-21 at Plymouth's Sheldon Plant and Farmington's Little Caesars Park; July 24-28 at Plymouth's Ford Sheldon Plant; and into the NPSL," Paxos said. "Toronto and built their squads into champi July 31-Aug. 4 at Livonia's Bicentennial

To find out more about the Rockers' Summer Camps, call Summer Camps Coordinator Jennifer Walker at (248)

ThunderHawks join NPSL

Commissioner Steve M. Paxos has announced that the Toronto Thunder-

11). These camps will feature dramatic came at the recently-constructed Her- to is the team owner. shey Centre, which will serve as the Toronto becomes the third Canadian home of the new team in Mississauga, team in the league, joining the Edmon-Ont., a suburb west of Toronto.

> of the NPSL's greatest stars, all-time berths the last two seasons. superstars, like Hector Marinaro and Gino DiFlorio, grew up in the area.

"Now fans in Ontario will get to see these great players and others in the NPSL on a regular basis in a state-ofthe-art facility here."

A partner in the ThunderHawks is Hawks will begin play this fall as a star defenseman and former Red Wing May 5 in front of 15,469 fans.

er/Goalkeeper Camps are scheduled for National Professional Soccer League Paul Coffey. Neil Jamieson, President and CEO of Scocan RSA Ltd., in Toron-

ton Drillers and Montreal Impact. Both "A successful franchise in the major the Drillers and Impact are teams that market of Toronto has been a target were relocated from cities in the United goal of the league and we are excited to States during the late 1990s. They have welcome a prestigious ownership group added several fine Canadian players has long been a hotbed of soccer. Some onship contenders that gained playoff

Champs crowned

The NPSL recently completed its record 16th season when the Milwaukee Wave defeated the Cleveland Crunch in an exciting five-game NPSL Finals. The Wave won the championship at home long-time National Hockey League all- with an impressive 19-6 triumph on

### CC semifinal from page B1

"We got a great break when Haeger was hammered for six that kid was stealing on the last

Haeger, who bailed CC out to win the title game last year as a sophomore and also bailed the Shamrocks out in the quarterfinals, didn't have his bucket with

Kline wasn't fooling anybody, either. He was roughed up for the fourth. He pitched scoreless seven hits and seven runs while relief until the sixth.

hits in 1 2/3 innings and Wadowski pitched to two batters and

CC got to Hartland starter Heath Craven for 11 hits and nine runs before he was removed in favor of Cieszkowski while the Shamrocks were retaliating in

tied the score with a single to

stole second and went to third on nals. a catcher throwing error and scored on a one-out sacrifice fly by Haeger, cutting the deficit to 11-10. Wadowski walked, Kline singled to left and Dave Tovey

like they were going to make a blooped a single to right center. Cornillaud singled to short and with DeLaSalle.

Rogowski singled leading off, sham of the Division I semifi-

Craven wasn't able to blow the established his offspeed stuff.

So the score was 3-0 a halfdozen pitches into the game Williams creamed a double down the left field line, Rogowski beat The Shamrocks started out out a bunt for a single and Hill

on a double by Kline

The Eagles were not intimidat-Cieszkowski doubled to right

that brought in the game's first both runners moved up on a throwing error to third and Haeger sacrificed and one run Michael Sattler singled to shave ball by the hitters and hadn't yet scored on Wadowski's groundout the deficit to 3-2. Tom to short while another came in Bianchette tied the score with a one-out sacrifice fly to left.

> Then the game went from baseball to tennis. Until Entsminger and CC held serve center in the bottom of the first, at the end to set up a rematch

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**Detroit Rockers** 

The Detroit Rockers Summer Soccer Camps will be throughout the metro-Detroit area during the summer months, featuring instruction from Rockers' players, a camp T-Tanger School; call Paul Neissen at 416shirt, a NPSL replica soccer ball and two general admission tickets to five selected Rockers' home games.

p.m. June 21 at Heritage A (Ford Plant); Cost is \$119. Camps will be either call Mark McGraw at 420-3206. 9:30 a.m.-noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Mon-•Under-12 select: 6 p.m. June 20 and 6 day through Friday. p.m. June 22 at East Middle School; call George Vella at 453-7379.

For more information or to enroll. call (877) 480-KICK or (248) 366-

6 p.m. June 22 at Heritage B (Ford Plant); Locations and dates of nearby camps are:

call Mark McGraw at 420-3206. •Under-14 select: 6 p.m. June 22, 10 •June 19-23 - 9:30 a.m. noon at Livoa.m. June 24 at East Middle School; call nia's Bicentennial Park, 1-3:30 p.m. at Randy Leslie at 459-1071. Novi's Community Sports Park;

\*July 10-14 - 9:30 a.m.-noon at Canton's Heritage Park, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Southfield's Catalpa Park, 1-3:30 p.m. at South Lyon, Middle School,

\*July 17-21 - 9:30 a.m.-noon at Plymouth's Ford Sheldon Plant, 1-3:30 p.m. at Farmington's Little Caesars Park;

• July 24-28 - 9:30 a.m.-noon at Ply mouth's Ford Sheldon Plant, 9:30 a.m. noon at Walled Lake's Commerce Elemen

• July 31-Aug. 4 - 1-3:30 p.m. at Livonia's Bicentennial Park

.Aug. 14-18 - 9:30 a.m. noon at Saline's Miller Field: ·Aug. 21-25 - 9:30 a.m. noon at Zurowski at 722-8343 or Peggy Bohrer at

Brighton's Maltby Field. Plymouth Soccer Club

Tryouts for the Plymouth Soccer Club's various select and premier teams will be on-going throughout this month. Teams compete in the Western Suburban Soccer League and in the Michigan State Premier Soccer Program (Little Caesars).

Players are asked to arrive 15-30 minutes early on the first day to sign in. Please bring water, an inflated soccer ball with your name clearly

Travel camps

p.m. June 22 at Tanger School; call Mike David at 207-1962. \*Under-11 select: 6-8 p.m. June 22 and 6-8 p.m. June 23 at Canton HS: call Coach.

\*Aug. 7-11 - 9:30 a.m.-noon at Dear Zurowski at 722-8343 or Peggy Bohrer at born's Crowley Park: •Under-12 select: 6-8 p.m. June 20 and 6-8 p.m. June 21 at Canton HS; call Coach

> 454-9613 . Under-13 premier: 6 p.m. June 20 and 6 p.m. June 22 at West Middle School; call John Maloney at 453-2055.

•Under-14 premier: 6 p.m. June 20 and 6 p.m. June 21 at East Middle School; call Scott Boothroyd at 451-0967. •Under-15 premier: 6 p.m. June 19, 6

•Under-15 premier: 6 p.m. June 20 and

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p.m. June 21 and 6 p.m. June 26 at Hines East; call Tom Esper at 420-2236. \*Under-17 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 20 . Under-18 premier: 4 p.m. June 24 at and June 21 at Flodin Park. Call (734)

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19. June 20 and June 21 at Flodin Park. Call (734) 454-7092 or (734) 459-7252. \*Under-15 premier: 6-8 p.m. June 21 and June 22 at Flodin Park, Call (734) 451-5331

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800-METER RUN

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But the life in these realms can be very interesting.

For the last couple of years I've noticed a colorful fish near the docks at Crooked Lake in Independence Oaks County Park where I work. These fish are not large, in fact they are only about four inches long at the most. But long and thin are the operative words for the shape of this

Even more striking than their shape is their coloration.

This is what struck me the most when I first saw them. Running the length of the fish from head to tail is a dark stripe about half way up the body. Above the black stripe

identification, I think these are blackstripe their beds They are related to a group of fish known

To the best of my ability, since I have not

caught one, and I'm not an expert on fish

as killifish. As their name suggests, they spend a lot of time near the surface of the water. Fortu-

nate, too, for fish watchers, they spend a lot of time in shallow water. This has made it easy for me to watch them from the docks. During the last couple weeks they appear to be actively courting and/or displaying

aggressive behavior toward other individu Several times I have noticed that they will be swimming side by side touching each

other and spiraling around one another as they swim.

I presume this is courtship. At other times I've noticed that some individuals will rapidly chase another from an area and then cease the chase as quickly as

Though fish watching may is a bright green color. When the sun hits it this is when I frequently see the fish being to surpass bird watching in properly, it looks like someone stuck a neon chased leap out of the water. It looks like someone skipping a nail instead of a stone.

While in the shallows watching these topminnows, I also see the bluegill males on

Males will fan a circular area of silt from a depression so only gravel is noticeable. He then defends the area from intruding males, while trying to lure a female to deposit her Some shorelines are pock marked with

bluegill beds. Large groups can be fun to watch because there is so much activity Males chasing males, males invading a

nest when the owner leaves to chase another male, tension when predators approach, and what appears to be general chaos. Near the end of one dock were some young

bluegill and some perch that were probably waiting for a meal of young bluegill. I also saw a 10-12 inch bass cruising the shallows

Take some time to do some fish watching, you might be surprised at what you will see

### 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. • 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

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# Father's Day, 'Hands Across the Border,' etc.



My father raised me to be a bowler, only he didn't know it.

Traditionally, the Dad is supposed to get a new bowling ball on when a new ball was about \$24.95. know how to gift wrap a five-gallon can of 87 octane.

"Hands Across the Border" cele- robbers. bration between the USA and

Canada

HARRISON

Each year we have a friendly bowling match which is hosted by each country on alternating years. This year's event was held at Thunderbird Lanes on Allen Road.

Many of the local Greater Detroit Bowling Association officers and directors were in the competition against their Canadian counterparts. It was a nice event, which was enjoyed by all.

•Regarding Thunderbowl Lanes, there have been a few changes since Jim Strobl took over from George Prybyla, and the latest move was to set up an arcade in the area just vacated by the pro shop, which had relocated nearer to the entrance.

Arcades mean lots of video games and that has been a part of the bowling scene for about 20 years, or when those first little green men started descending towards earth while the player had to keep on shooting at the space invaders. Every bowling center became to place for everyone to play Pac Man or Ms. Pac man.

Happy Father's Day to all the Pretty soon you could re-fight World War II with ling Heights were highlighted by plenty of Observgames like "Tank" and "Sea Wolf."

Games became progressively better and pretty soon you could be an expert at golf, football, baseball, and just about any sport.

The games also became an important profit centhis date. This ritual first began ter for the bowling business. The bowling center usually contracted with an outside vendor, who As for my kids, forget about the would then, be able to "rotate" or keep fresh games necktie this year, I just hope they in house working on a split of the revenues.

Thunderbowl has taken the games one more step with a full service game room full of any fantasy . Saturday marked annual from driving a race car to variations of cops and

That is a lot of entertainment for a few coins. and brings traffic into the building. More importantly, it takes the games out of the concourses where it may be a distraction to the bowlers who just want to concentrate.

Video games have come under attack from those who say they breed violence. There could be some merit to that argument, but for the most part the games are entertaining and a chance for the players to showcase their skills.

It all helps make the trip to the bowling center a happy experience for the entire family. When you are at Thunderbowl Lanes, the

Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame is right there for all bowling fans and afficionados to see This is a display throughout the concourse, with memorabilia, plaques, trophies and pictures from

the past to the present, highlighting greater detroit as the bowling capitol of the nation. •Mid-States Masters 198-and-under division

results from June 11 at Sunnybrook Lanes in Ster-Monday on ESPN 2.

er and Eccentric area bowlers.

Several reached the top payoff echelon in the monthly scratch tournaments, which are always good competition for money in this area.

Among those who fared well in the qualifying rounds included: Livonians David Anderson, seventh place; Jim Lademan, 35th; and Richard Gnida; along with Al Anderson, 45th, Erik Hein, 53rd, and Mike Wiatr, 63rd, all of Westland. David Jacobs of Canton was 70th in a starting field of

The Oakland County contingent included: Fred Schimmel, Clarkston, 11th; Todd Baker, Lake Orien 13th Ben Fulton, 16th, and Allyn Madden 19th, both of Southfield; Chuck Saperstein of Birmingham, 17th; David Hoflich, 42nd and Jack Miller, 64th, both of Waterford; Joe Knight, 49th, and Ron Prybeien, 56th, both of Troy.

Southfield's Allyn lost to Mark Windiate from Roseville in the final match, 203-185. Madden had a four-pin lead in the eighth frame

but Windiate struck three times in the 10th for the The winner took home \$1,700 top prize and a trophy, while Madden cashed \$850 for second

The next 198-and- under event is Sunday, July 9 at Oak Lanes on Middlebelt Road in Westland.

For more information, call (313) 365-8449. •Pro bowling fans may want to watch the next stop on the Professional Women'S Bowling Association, the Clabber Girl Terre Haute (Ind.) Open, which will be broadcast tape-delayed at 9 p.m.

### **BOWLING HONOR ROLL**

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Summer Trio: John McGraw, 278; Delton Howard, 266; eff Eaton, 276; Butch Cook, 686; Bob Dudley, 668; Dave

nderson, 269. Friday Seniors: Chet Zajac, 232/566; Reggie Budzik, 219-213/600: Joe Newton, 279-236-212/727; Sam amueloff, 225-222/636; Jerry Page, 210-203/611; Roy Prater, 244/598; Otto Sash, 226/580; Bob Charboneau, 217-201/599; Dan Uller, 247/568; Floyd Halstead, 217-204/588; Larry Trute, 206-202/590; Dick Brown,

Club 50: John Paul, 201-248/643; Walt Arsenault 219/630; Joan Dague, 200/538; Harold Mahoney, 190-217-217/624; Jim McQueen, 221/579; Ben Krupp, 209/569: Harry Pierce, 204-207

Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Trio: Joe Belanger, 289; C.J. Blevins 199/768: Mark Robertson, 279.

Battle of the Sexes: Don White, 256/692; Free de, 248/658; Stan Black, 248/680; Gloria Car field, 207/534; Tracy Stover, 205.

Our local area women pros have gotten off to a better start this week, and hopefully some of them may make it to the finals.

The locals who are out on this tour include Aleta Sill, Cheryl Daniels, Marianne DiRupo, Lisa Bishop and Novella White.

### **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

CLASSES/ CLINICS

**FLY TYING** 

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call 248) 650-0440 for more in to make a reservation for an upcoming

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) 591-3474.

### 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** 

Westbank Anglers, located in the 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 availability. Class size is

### RIMIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248)

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club

### **DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD** Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Sat urday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313)

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 informa-

### **BASS TOURNAMENT**

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 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 is seeking new members (boaters and nonboaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910

### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets

at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednes days 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 FOUR SEASONS

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-

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 information. BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a nontournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

The School for Outdoor Leadershi Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

### SHOOTING RANGES

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 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. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, 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. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information

### **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

### **METROPARKS**

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; 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 offices. Vehicle entry permit are \$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

"Woodland Wander" is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark. Learn the history and uses of the trees that grow in the forest at the Nature Center Pre-registration is required. For regis-tration information or additional details, call (248) 685-0603 or 1-800-

### **OAKLAND COUNTY**

Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state 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

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** 

interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and

**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 or for

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.

### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

### WAYNE COUNTY

Wayne County Parks offers nature

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314.)

The Mid-Michigan Bucks, cokicks, becoming the second amawned by Livonia natives Jim teur team to knock off a Division and Dan Duggan, broke new

ground in the 87-year history of he Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup. The Bucks became the first amateur team to knock off a squad from Major League Soccer "It was a wonderful thrill for with a thrilling 1-0 win over the host New England Revolution on Chad to get that goal. He's just a Wednesday night in Foxboro, thankful guy and a wonderful

The Revolution, which features such stars as John Harkes, alkeeper Juergen Sommer and Jamar Beasley, lead the East Division of the MLS with a 7-4-4

SPORTS WRITER

But Chad Shomaker's goal in the 91st minute (due to injury time) off a give-and-go play betwen Paul Snape and Boniventure Maruti, gave the Saginawbased Premier Development League fourth division team the upset victory.

In another upset, the MLSleading Kansas City Wizards, who played to a 0-0 draw with the fourth-division Chicago Sockers, were ousted 7-6 on penalty

### Profile B1

award. "We felt we should have won it (state title) last year and it's not going to happen to us again this year. For the seniors this was our last chance and we

weren't going to give it up." Four years ago, a state chamnship was the furthest thing from Laskowski's mind. Consec utive injuries to her ankle and knee (torn ACL) cut short a promising freshman year and hindered her play her sophomore season. It took a lot of hard work and determination on her part to, as she says, "get my speed back and get back to my normal

Normal for some, memorable for others.

"Tiffany is the best we've ever had because she's got the whole package," Storch said of his senior captain, who finished the season with 26 goals and 14 assists and is bound for Michigan State University in the fall. "The biggest part of her package is she has a work ethic and desire to succeed and win that is centagious. And we have had many great players through the

"I read this by a hockey coach, but it certainly applies to her, Storch went on. "It's great when you can say your best player is your hardest worker. And she always has been from day one and I think that's what sets her apart from the great players

Similar things can be said of Morrell, who drew her teammates even at 1-1 33 minutes nto the game after finding her self alone in front of the Red Hawks net. Making no mistake when faced with a scoring opportunity, Morrell finished a stellar

spring season with 39 goals. They (Athens) came out with more heart and I think I got a little frustrated," Morrell, a junior, said when asked the difference in the game. "But my teammates hung in there and pushed me to strive for what I want to be."

Morrell, already giving a verbal committment to attend the University of North Carolina, will have one more chance at obtaining that elusive goal of winning a state championship and, according to her, the time "I know already that come next

wice as hard," she said. "I want to be the greatest. Doesn't every-

year, we're going to have to work

ple's feet. But they were putting a lot of pressure on us. With 23:25 remaining, the Red

Hawks' Jessica Martin got off a

shot out of a crowd in front that

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got past Dorogi, making it 3-1. Linsey Laskowski assisted. Less than four minutes later. an Athens' fast-break down the right wing earned them another roal. Melis Mandal crossed it in to Jane Logsoon for the goal, and with 19:48 left, the Red Hawks had built an insurmountable 4-1

"We played tough," said Smith, "We didn't quit. But (Athens) is a good team. They're always a On this Saturday, they were a

much better team.

# Bucks defuse Revolution in U.S. Open Cup

I squad.

"We were flying so high going into it," said Dan Duggan, who has helped guide the successful Bucks franchise along with his brother Jim the past four years.

with adoptive U.S. parents, played his high school soccer at Troy High and later at Oakland Iniversity.

"For a guy who is 26 or 27 years-old, he's reached the pinnacle," Duggan said.

Shomaker, a native of Vietnam

Bucks goalkeeper Eric Pogue (Western Michigan) made a total of six saves, including a penalty kick attempt by Shaker Asad.

The Bucks' defense was

sparked by Redford's Valentino I championship squad, turned in Scicluna, who played all 90 minutes at midfield.

The Bucks also got a lift from next year at NCAA Division dangerous Beasley, the most midfielder Chris King of Livonia, recent MLS Player of the Week who played 20 minutes. Scicluna played at Butler (Ind.)

University as a collegian. "Tino just played out of his mind," Duggan said. "He did a great job shutting down

Birmingham Seaholm product Ryan Mack, who played on Indi- Mobile (Ala.), is a native of Stadium Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ana University's NCAA Division Nairobi Kenya. He leads the against the Miami Fusion.

Tim Castillo, who played at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day along with Scicluna, logged Two-time NAIA Player of the

assist. Maruti is expected to play next year at NCAA Division I. The Bucks also got a lift from Southern Connecticut State.

> "He'll play in the MLS som day," Duggan said. The Bucks, however, don't

want to stop now. They will play a third-round match in the single-elimination Year Maruti, who played the last tournament of the U.S. Cup of two seasons at the University of Tuesday, July 25 at Lockhart



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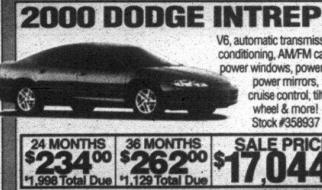
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### **ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**



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### Opera company connects singers with audiences

atricia Willington and Dina Kessler seem unlikely friends since both sopranos sing in operatic style. But it was their shared enthusiasm for the music that drew them together - that and the lack of opportunity for local singers to perform in productions.

"We don't sing the same roles, so we were never rivals, said Willington, who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Southfield. "We met when we both were hired to sing at the Michigan Bach Festival six years ago. That's when we realized we lived a block apart at the time.'

Over the years, the two talked repeatedly about the few engagements available around town. The Michigan Opera Theatre usually hires only well-known international vocalists to sing its lead roles; local singers are relegated to the chorus. A few smaller opera companies in the area do put on productions but on a hitand-miss basis.

Willington and Kessler decided if anything were to change, they would have to provide the singing opportunities for local vocalists and themselves. In September, they formed the Great Lakes Lyric Opera. The company would not only promote productions with local singers but do it consistently during a regular season.

Our goal is to offer performance



Company co-founders: Patricia Willington (bottom) and Dina Kessler played "Hansel and Gretel" in the Great Lakes Lyric Opera's first production last December.

opportunities for professional singers since there's very little offered in Michigan," said Willington, company artistic director. "We're going to do opera in English and emphasize performances for children once a year. It's going to be more like chamber opera not full-scale productions of Madame Butterfly and La Traviata.

### Initial production

After making the decision to start their own company and "a lot of phone calls back and forth," the Great Lakes Lyric Opera opened its first production in December at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. Kessler had sung Hansel and Gretel with the Toledo Opera Association a few years before.

Dina's father worked on the set and before long, I had a 9-by-12 gingerbread house in my garage," said Willington, youth choir minister at Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy.

The house was packed for that first production. In fact, they made so much money they decided to give it back by holding a competition for yocalists. The April 15 competition awarded \$2,000 in cash prizes to high school and college students, and professionals.

"We made a lot of money from Hansel and Gretel," said Willington.
"One of our missions is to get classical music going in the area, so we wanted

to encourage singers."

Great Lakes Lyric Opera is encouraging youth to take an interest in era as well. Hansel and Gretel continues to be popular with students at

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African plains: Barbara Demgen paints watercolors of animals, florals and landscapes.

### Evolving artists bring latest works to Liberty Fest

Noah's animals: Below, Michael McCullough created this woodblock print titled "Off the Ark."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

chael McCullough spent untold hours last winter carving the images into his newest woodblock. But that was just the first step in creating Off the Ark. Next, the Farmington Hills artist inked the block then handrubbed the animals onto rice paper over and over again until he'd built up enough stock to show them in 16 outdoor art fairs this summer.

Just like the Liberty Fest Fine Arts and Fine Crafts Show, McCullough's work is getting bigger and better than ever. He will bring dozens of the black and white and color woodblock prints of wildlife, flowers, vegetables and multi-cultural scenes to the Canton show June 24-25 in Heritage Park.

### First time exhibitor

This is McCullough's first time at the Liberty Fest fine art show although he's shown work in the Canton Project Arts fine art exhibit every October for the last two years. He started on the outdoor show circuit in May at Art in the Park in Birmingham and has displayed work this spring in Chicago's Old Village and Charlevoix, Grand Rapids and South Haven.

Locally, fairgoers can see McCullough's work at Art in the Park in Plymouth in July and at the Detroit Festival of the Arts in the University Cultural Center in September.

A compelling series McCullough began two years ago focuses on the

What: A fine art and craft show featuring more than 100 artists n: 10 a.m. to 9 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25 Heritage Park, Hill. Call (734) 397-

which the works hint. One of the dramatic black and white works, The Legacy, was juried into the Livonia Arts Commission's Fine Arts in the Village. The exhibit continues at the Livonia Civic Center Library through June 30.

"I'm working larger and with more color but I'm also continuing to create smaller images which in many instances are placed next to each other in a series," said McCullough, who grew up in Redford. "I've been adding watercolor to the black and white prints and using a multiinking process where you layer color one over the other. It's more vibrant with the contrasting colors. They kind of explode."

### Watercolor wonders

Barbara Demgen paints one watercolor at a time but her high output ensures she'll have plenty of landscapes, florals and African animal studies for the Liberty Fest show as well as outdoor fairs in Troy Aug. 27 and Sterling Heights

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Looking for a portrait of your pet or house? Demgen spends much of her time painting commissions. One couple had her paint portraits of the houses they grew up in.

This is her first time in the Canton show, though she's exhibited in Canton Project Arts' fine arts exhibit. Her work was also on exhibit at the University of Michigan Hospital she'll return to the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills for their annual show.

Demgen retired from teaching the visual arts in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in 1992.

"People keep asking me if I'm getting bored yet," said Demgen of Livonia. "I always have five paintings in my head that I want to do. My husband and I have been walk-

ing around the grounds of Madonna University for four seasons now so I have plenty ideas for my watercol-

istic landscapes and paintings of

dren of the Sun to continue to be a popular seller. The vibrantly colored creatures in wrap-around sunglasses seem almost amusing with hair almost as tall as they are.

"My art is evolving but I'm still concentrating on the heads, or aura faces," said Conlin, a Redford resident. "They're faces that look at the different colors of energy in a per-

See related story inside.

### **SUMMER CONCERTS**

## Music series plays on sense of community



One man band: Guy Louis' music is loved by children and adults alike.

STAFF WRITER

Guy Sferlazza's music is a community experience. If fact, the Rochester one-man band calls it just that - community music.

Sferlazza, who goes by the stage name of Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express, plays his music in parks and schools in the area with the hopes of instilling a sense of togetherness. On Wednesday, June 28, the audience at Kellogg Park in Plymouth will be treated to songs from the '60s and children's music along with a large dose of community spirit.

And if you choose not to partici-pate in all the hand-clapping and hoopla, it's always fun to watch the children parading around in a circle singing The Beatles' Yellow Submarine. For information on the 40 free concerts Sferlazza will give this summer in addition to Plymouth,

visit his Web site at www.guy

"In the park I'm after a community style of music, expanding family music a little bit, widening it from grandmas and grandpas all the way down to toddler," said Sferlazza. "I'll be breaking out new Beatles' tunes this summer in addition to singing straight ahead songs kids love so that they'll stay engaged and parents don't have to worry about keeping them still."

Sferlazza will have kids up and moving to songs such as Skip to My Lou, and the Garden Song will plant positive thoughts about persevering and growing "inch by inch, row by

"I like to keep the kids involved," said Sferlazza. "They're so full of energy. It's also a delight for the adults who can watch them. They help make the show entertaining with all that energy and it brings a

Please see CONCERTS, C 2

Challenging reality Cheryl Conlin brings impression-

her surreal "aura faces" to the Liberty Fest along with ceramic wall and lawn sculpture and jewelry. She expects her sci-fi-

Music in the Park
When: Noon Wednesday, and 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Keilogg Park, Main Street, north of
Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information
about Wednesday concerts call (734) 416-

For Friday concerts call (734) 455-1453.

Wednesday concert schedule:

■ June 21 - Marc Thomas & Max the Moose
■ June 28 - Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express

I July 5 - Liberty Brass Quintet, Plymouth

July 12 - Matt Watroba

# July 19 - Robert Jones

M Aug. 2 - 0.J. Anderson, comedian Aug. 9 - Harpbeat

May Aug. 16 - Guy Louis, Chautauque Express
Aug. 23 - Marc Thomas & Max the Moose

Friday concert schedule:

### June 23 - The Warren Commission (Jezz)

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B June 30 - One Flight Up (folk)

July 7 - Lady Sunshine and the X Band (blues)

July 21 - Terraplanes

July 28 - Detroit Rock City

# Aug. 4 - Steve King and the Dittiles # Aug. 11 - Robert Jones and Matt W

Aug. 18 - Regular Boys
Aug. 25 - Mike Karoub and his Cello Jazz

Sept. 1 - Buddy Budson and Ursula Wi

### Show bigger than ever

BY LINDA CHOMIN

Michael McCullough, Barbara Demgen and Cheryl Conlin are but three of more than 100 artists featured in the ninth annual Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show juried and co-chaired by Sharon Dillenbeck.

"It's bigger and better than at the park at 6:15 a.m. Saturever with artists from Michigan, day morning. They want to do North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsyl-, everything they can to help the vania and Washington," said Dil- artists display their work in the lenbeck, an artist who owns D&M Art Studio in Canton.

"The most exciting thing is the artists are wanting to join us. The variety is super and there'll be more demonstrations than ever. And it's affordable for anyone. We have pieces from a few dollars probably to \$1,000. Many artists paint by commission so bring your fabric."

Dillenbeck said visitors won't want to miss the exhibit of new sculptor George Hauck who does decorative metal wall sculpture that's abstract. Liz Burley will be there with oil paintings by her late husband Hugh Burley who was a well-known artist in the area. A student booth will ing senior citizens. Dillenbeck's own daughters will display jewelry and painting.

"We'll have face painting by involved with art. Deborah

students of D&M studios and if kids wear a D&M T-shirt, they'll get their faces painted for free," said Dillenbeck.

Co-chair Joyce Murphy is looking forward to seeing the new acrylic paintings Rick Weidel has created. He's one of more than 100 reasons, Murphy and the rest of the volunteers will be

"His work looks like a kaleidoscope of color but when you look closer you can see human form and environment," said Murphy. "There'll also be Indian art including moccasins by Cliffard Brook and Heather Healey of Washington. And they shouldn't be afraid to ask the artists how the works were conceived or about the materials that were used. It makes you see the work in a different light."

Caricaturist Preston Lindsay is sure to attract visitors to the Canton Project Arts booth where they can have their picture drawn and find out more about the nonprofit organization's crefeature works by all ages includ- ative activities all at the same

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children make jewelry out of

"We're committed to family Canton's Parks and Recreation fun," said Murphy, "and pride in Department will have a separate the community."

Expressions from page C1 local schools where the produc-

tion is touring. "I think people are really interested," said Kessler, general manager for the company. "And part of our mission is to bring

Upcoming production

opera into the schools."

Now that the competition is over and the tour is running smoothly, Willington and Kessler are turning their attention to a second production and looking to reach those local singers. The Old Maid and the Thief and The Telephone will take over the stage at the Southfield Centre for the Arts Sept. 14 and 16. Auditions for the two operas and a December children's production will be held Monday, June 26 by appointment. For more information or to schedule an audition, call (248) 547-2027 or e-mail GLLO@ mediaone, net.

"We're looking primarily for baritones with beautiful voices, said Willington. The Old Maid and the Thief is an English opera written in the 1950s.

"Even though one of our focuses is to do opera in English, we're not really looking for musical theater, but if they have a beautiful voice, we're interested," said Kessler, a Royal Oak resident who grew up in Troy. "A lot of people can cross over. We just don't want a pop music

"And we don't just want students but moms and dads who have day jobs to come and sing for us," added Willington. "They don't necessarily have to sing operatic style."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe

### Concerts from page C1

sense of community with every- lazza who doesn't have any chil- to Africa they find out people do cially to appeal to kids. If kids one either watching or partici- dren himself but has plenty of pating."

Sferlazza educates and entertains all year long. In fall, winter and spring, he introduces world music and string instruments such as the sitar and renaissance lute to students in schools. In summer, he plays his community music in parks around the area. It's all part of the Chautauqua experience.

"This is what chautauquas were 100 years ago," said Sfer-

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nieces and nephews. "They were an element in society that could bring about a romantic sense of humanity but a classic learning of the human experience all to enrich people. They set up tents and put on these shows for fun but also cultural and educational

This "aura .

face" ceramic

is by Cheryl

Conlin of Red-

lawn sculpture

"When I first began I didn't analyze it before I did it but found it was a joy to do. I enjoy ntroducing them to music and educating and it brings a sense of community. They're out here making music fun. When we go

July 12

11am & 7pm

August 24

11am & 7pm

Maurice Sendak's

Little Bear

w/ Eric Nagler

Wimzie's House

w/ Linda Arnold

& Max the Moose," said Madonna. "When Guy's up there you can't seem to sit down. And Max the Moose is just like a sassy 4year old. Marc is very good, too. In addition to children's music, the arts council series spotlights

ing in Plymouth.

a variety of styles ranging from folk to classical compositions by the Liberty Brass Quintet. "Folk musicians Robert Jones, Matt Wattroba and Josh White Jr. have a respect for music that's been around a long time."

said Madonna. "Harpbeat returns bringing a lot of different instruments and music which is a good experience for the kids. And O.J. is a crazy guy. He's really bouncy and funny. We're the stores are sure to draw even geared toward families but espe-

it in community. It's a communi- are happy enjoying the music, ty experience. It's fun for peofamilies are happy.

Madonna's own children love That's exactly why Debbie the series so much they volun-Madonna has asked Sferlazza to teer to help her make sure everything runs smoothly during the bring his Chautauqua Express to concerts. John, 15, especially Kellogg Park twice this summer. Madonna coordinates the Plylikes to run errands and just be mouth Community Arts Council an extra set of hands. Andrew, Music in the Park series, which 17 helped her the first few years is sponsored by Carl Schultz of she served as chairperson. Mark, Sealant Equipment & Engineer- 11 is beginning to take an interest in helping mom. "A lot of people like the same

"It's a good experience to work acts like Guy and Marc Thomas with my kids," said Madonna. "They even gave me feedback or coordinating the concerts. And it's an opportunity for them to give back to the community."

### Friday series

If you can't make it to the Wednesday noon series. Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority is offering everything from folk to jazz at its Music in the Air series 7 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park.

In the past, the concerts had been held on street corners but proved so popular, they were moved to the larger venue in the park this summer. Additiona activities on the streets and in bigger crowds so get there early.

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### 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 appli cation or more information. please contact (734) 523-0022.

CLASSES

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-

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cal ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Flowers. Flowers and more flow-Donna Vogelheim 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday, June 29-30 at 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. (734) 416-4278

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ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA in batik and watercolor mono-

types at the Jefferson Center Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

hip-hop music is June 21-23. Panel discussions are on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., film Wild Style is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and concerts are Friday

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Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate 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.

Prokofiev at 7 p.m. Saturday, OF THE ARTS June 24 at Temple Beth El. (248) The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Collective is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June The City of Livonia celebrates its 19-July 9 at the new Huntington 50th birthday with the DSO in a Woods Recreation Center. (248) 546-4949. free concert at Livonia Civic

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EVENTS

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GREENMEAD GARDEN WALK Friends for the Development of Greenmead present its annual Garden Walk from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24 in Livonia's Historical Village. (734)

FOR KIDS ANN ARBOR

ART CENTER Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon and full-day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty. Ann Arbor: (734) 994-8004

D & M SUMMER CAMP

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)

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

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

The 5th annual children's day cel ebration is 9:30 a.m.- 3: 30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21. Activities are offered in conjunction with HABATAT GALLERIES the theme of the Museum's current exhibition, Wrapped in Pride. Ghanalan Kente & African American Identity, 315 East

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Hidden Tatents, and Oakland County employee exhibit through August 22, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-

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Through July 1 - Dreaming

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Artists Connection will be having

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111 E. Kirby, Detroit, (313) 871-

SOUTHERED CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY 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)

647-7040 SYRARIS GALLERY Through July 1 - Flora Book: Frippery and Dorothy Gill Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248)

544-3388.

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Through June 23 - A Crash Course in Portfolio Development. Through July 30 - The Interfiber Arts Collective exhibit Blue and

guilts by Vivian Sosna Gottlieb. 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. (734)

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mended. (313) 577-5071.

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Summer lecture featuring Henry Sorenson is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 20 in the Architecture Building A-147, Lower Level, 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. (248) 204-2880.

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Poetry reading with Karen Mulvahill, John R. Reed & Toronto's Jill Battson & Stan Rogal at 6:30 - 8 p.m. Monday June 26 at the Detroit Opera House, Madison & Broadway Detroit. (313) 267-5300, ext

MUSEUMS

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CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Through Sept. 4 - Whodunit?

The Science of Solving Crime. Toddler Time is 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays, June 15-Aug. 17. Through Sept. 4 -Young Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, . Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1

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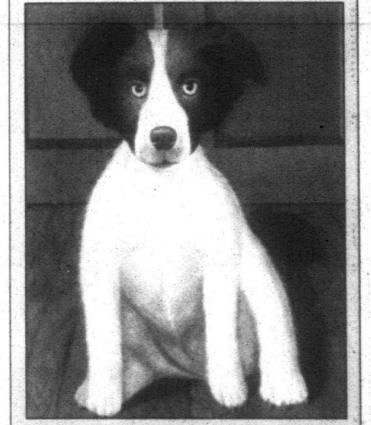
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**Gallery exhibit** 



Art on display: Maniscalco Gallery in Detroit, 17329 Mack, three blocks north of Cadieux, presents an exhibit, Lighthouses, Puppies and Boats (Oh My!), through Aug. 19. The event, set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, features works by more than 25 local artists. The gallery will also host a garden party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 1. Call (313) 886-2993.

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BOOKS

# Author offers advice for 'Passing the Bucks'

A. Pappas, 1999, \$29.95

Acquiring financial security for ourselves and for our progeny, writes financial consultant Norman A. Pap-

so busy beating the "brush fires" of daily concerns that they gnore the inevitable "forest fire"

That conflagration can cost them up to 55 percent of their assets. Founder and president of the Enterprise Group, a financial services company in Southfield Michigan, Pappas explains the why and how of succession and estate planning in his new book, Passing the Bucks: Protecting Your Wealth from One Genera tion to the Next. Although geared mainly to

with taxable estates. Passing the Bucks contains plenty of information for almost everyone. Written in a conversational style with a question-andanswer format, the 216-page

business owners and individuals

The latter describes various business-succession and estateplanning problems and explains how they can be resolved. Part One of Pappas's book discusses why business owners must olan for their succession well in advance of death, disability, or

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the only frontier left uncharted

in the life and adventures of

appendix.

Ownership transfer

Sensitive to the psychological and practical needs of men and women who have built a business from scratch, the author addresses such issues as "Who will operate the business?" and

"Who will own the business?" The two functions need not be Many people vested in the same person, Papspend a lifetime pas points out. Transfer of ownon the first two ership is the next concern, either by selling or by gifting. activities, he An owner must know the tax explains, but are

> writes the graduate of the Uni versity of Michigan and the Michigan State University MBA recipient, includes numerous other considerations: mentoring the future successor, whether outsider or family member; rewarding faithful employees keeping staff members who excel at their jobs; maintaining a controlling interest (if desired); and guaranteeing sufficient retirement income. If you own a fami y-owned business, Pappas advises, timely planning may ensure that yours is not among the 70 percent that don't survive into the second generation and

Estate planning

Part Two of Passing the Bucks deals with the necessity of estate maries, illustrative charts, a planning, i.e., the transfer of glossary of terms, and an wealth to a designated person or entity while incurring the least amount of taxation

In illustration, Pappas provides the hair-raising example of the estate of Alwin C. Ernst, founder of Ernst and Ernst, Certified Public Accountants.

At the time of his death Ernst's gross estate was valued at \$12,642,431. Similar to the proverbial shoemaker who

shoes, this financial wizard

After taxes and attorney fees they received 44 percent of the estate's original value, namely \$5,518,319. Most people don't have Ernst's wealth or his wor ries, but with the stock market gradually pushing their portfo ios into the taxable-estate stratosphere, they need to

Familiarity with wills and trust agreements, titling and gifting, second-to-die insurance liabilities of each alternative. policies, and family-limited part Planning for one's succession nerships is no longer an option Rising home values might be a reason to consider the QPRT.

> That's the Qualified Personal Residence Trust, whereby a personal residence is removed from the grantor's estate while he or Occasionally, Pappas gives advice first and then provides

> clarifications afterward, as in his discussion of family limited part nerships. This reversal can be a bit puzzling for the lay person But on the whole, his book contains easy-to-understand explanations of the various financial nstruments available Highly informative and

thought-provoking, Passing the the 85 percent that fail before Bucks demonstrates that, in the words of Judge Learned Hand whom Pappas quotes, "there is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible. Everybody does so, rich or poor; and all do right for nobody owes any public duty to pay more than the law

Passing the Bucks is available at Borders Books and Barnes and Noble.

Esther Littmann is a resident Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax

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**OPENING RECEPTION** Wally Palazzolo opens an

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Far from home: Brendan Nolan sings Irish inspired songs in a concert at the Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall



The Art in the Corridor exhibit Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall. continues to Sept. 15 at both the Farmington Hills City Hall and Tickets are \$10, \$8 advance, Farmington City Hall, Liberty at and available by calling (734)

Grand River. For more informa-Born in Dublin, Nolan learned Palazzolo combines his love for the love of singing early in life. the outdoors and photography in After leaving school in the late each of the images. A graduate of 90s his interest brought him into Wayne State University, he first contact with the vibrant Dublin developed an interest in photogballad scene. Soon, he was perraphy when he bought his first forming in and around the city. Nikon in 1978. As a student of Monte Nagler, Palazzolo formed Now based in Florida, Nolan

a preference for capturing cerhas performed at numerous folk tain types of nature. festivals across Canada includ-In describing his own work, he ing Winnipeg, London and said, "I love to photograph the Horseshoe Valley. scenes that put me at ease, the He currently has two solo soft light of dawn and dusk, the albums to his credit, and another mystery of a foggy landscape, the on the way. The second album small details that are often over-Across the Great Divide, deals looked because our lives are so

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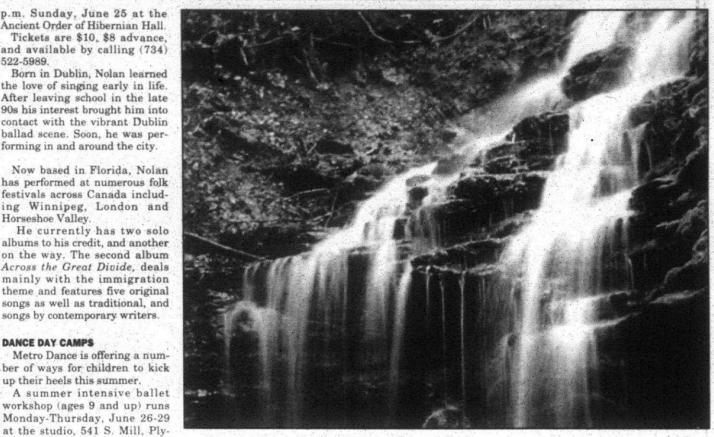
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mouth. The cost is \$45. For information, call (734) 207-8970

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Meet the artist: This is one of the photographs that will be on display during an opening reception for Wally Palazzolo.

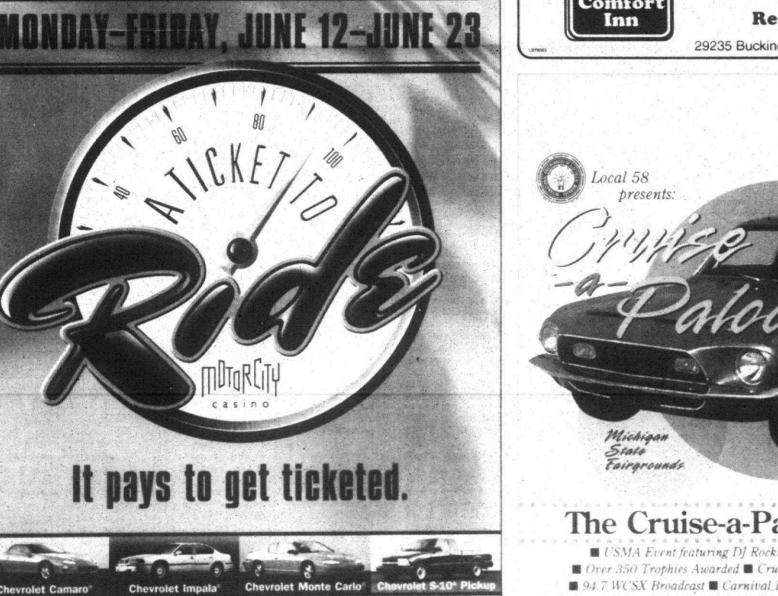


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VISITING AUTHORS Thomas Lynch reads from Bodies in Motion and at Rest, his new collection of essays, 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S.

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7 to 9 p.m. the same date. CHARACTER VISIT The mouse from the Laura Numeroff book If You Give a Mouse a Cookie will make an appearance at the Northville Barnes & Noble store, Six Mile at Haggerty. Children may listen to stories and have their picture taken with the mouse beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25. Call (248) 348-0696 for information. STORYTIME

■ The next Kindermusik story

time is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday

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Main in Northville. Parents and

grams of story telling, music and movement during "Story Time with Miss Karen," Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a 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 chil-

their children are invited to enjoy

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dren'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 PROGRAMS** 

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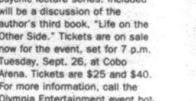
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be raffled off weekly as part of the Livonia Public Library's summer reading programs. Stop by any of the three branches - Carl Sandburg, Seven Mile near Middlebelt; Alfred Noble, Plymouth at Farmington; and Civic Center off Farmington east of Five Mile - and sign up for youth or young adult programs. Magicians, martial arts demonstrations and other activities are

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most important aspects of a woman's cosmetic wardrobe. It is very much a personal touch and preference. Just as a common symphonic

piece sounds differently when performed by different musicians, a fragrance differs when worn by different

Our personal pheromones dictate the fragrance effect. Acid balance, diet, medication, skin oil, pigmentation, mood and environmental factors influence how a fragrance develops on the skin as well as its staying power.

### Changing scents

A noticeable change in your favorite scent may occur if you've made changes in your diet, moved to a new climate, started taking a new medication, or if you're under more stress than normal.

Women with a higher proportion of body fat retain scent longer and may find fragrance to be stronger or sharper on their skin compared to those with lower body fat measures.

Oily or darker skin also retains scents longer than dryer or paler skin. You may find that if you are on a low fat diet (and who isn't these days) and working on a strenuous exercise regime, your fragrance will not last. To resolve this problem, try using a full strength perfume along with bath oils, lotions and cremes in the same scent to layer or extend your fra-

On the other hand, if your skin is light and drier or if you are visiting a warmer climate, you must consider using less fragrance or switch to a softer, lighter composition, such as an eau de toilette, eau de cologne, or

Because women play various roles throughout the day (professional, mother, lover) it is not uncommon to utilize various scents throughout the

It is considered courteous to use a light scent in the daytime if you work or travel in a crowded environment and save your heady, sensual perfumes for the evening when the temperature drops - or for maximum impact with your special person. The general rule is the earlier the hour of day the lighter the fragrance.

### Consider the season

The time of year and season is also a consideration in the selection of your fragrance choice. Many women like a heady floral, heavy spice, or sensual Oriental fragrance in winter. I suggest you select a lighter floral, citrus scent in the form of a soft perfume, light cologne, or eau de toilette for the heat of the summer. Body perspiration accentuates the effect of the fragrance thus the reason for a lighter fragrance in warmer climates and in the warm months of the year

There are numerous light scents including ones produced by Calvin Klein (available at Hudson's) and Modern Organic Products (available at Toccalino Cosmetic studio).

If you want to develop your own personal fragrance I suggest stopping at Lori Karbal's studio in Birmingham. Not only does she carry a wide variety of scent, she also formulates

Another way to determine if a fragrance works for you, is to take variour scent samples home and test them

some of her own fragrances.

in your own environment. So make your mark by finding a special scent that will make you more

memorable. Until next time, happy spritzing!!

Please send your questions to: Mary Anne, clo Toccalino Cosmetic Studio 470 N Old Woodward, Suite 200. Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or call at (248) 203-9477, Mary Anne Toccalino is a professional makeup artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and makeup for film and print.

### Like SoHo



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**Browsing:** Customers check out designs at Vervoux Couture's open house in Troy.



designer Diana Jellinek (right) chats with Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine (sec ond from left) and Gayla Houser. Troy Cham-

ber of Com-

merce pres

# Showing couture designs in Troy

Diana Jellinek describes her company's new home as the "SoHo

"There's a film producer near me and a leather designer. There's even an Old English cabinet remodeler. It's kind of like an artistic area," says the Birmingham resident, who designs one-of-a-kind

garments in southeast Troy. "It's well-located near Somerset and Birmingham. I didn't want to be on Woodward where my son might run into the street. I tend to steer away from walk-in traffic. What I do is more one-on-one with customers. I wouldn't open a boutique or free-standing store.

"This is it. I like the location." Jellinek's Vervoux Couture is nestled in an industrial complex of look-alike office facades and warehouse units on Maple between Livernois and Rochester Road, an unlikely spot for an upscale appar-

Small business signs and alphabet letters distinguish each space in the long rows of doors and windows that extend south from Jellinek settled into unit "N"

with sewing equipment, fine fabrics and her unique clothing designs a few months ago and recently invited Troy community leaders, customers and the couture curious to look around the two-room office. Visitors sipped punch and nibbled hors d'oeuvres while mingling

with models who wore Jellinek's

The open-house gave them a chance to check out Troy's Maple

Road corridor, too "I think the Maple Road corridor is very diverse," said Gayla Houser, Troy Chamber of Commerce presi-"There's everything from the Troy Motor Mall to the Michigan design center.

"There are a lot of creative services you find in industrial spaces. such as where Diana is. One of our premier sign companies is located in that very center," Houser noted. "I don't know every business that

lurks behind every door on Maple Road, but there's a lot of that showroom, design expertise and those kinds of husinesses that are either blossoming under our noses or that have been operating here for years.

"There's a lot of stuff here that you don't necessarily see, but it's happening. It's an artistic, bohemian kind of place. There's definitely

room for that kind of business." Jellinek, who credits Houser for nicknaming the area, SoHo, grew up in West Bloomfield and attended boarding school in Europe. She studied clothing design in Italy and

graduated from the Parsons School of Design in Paris. Her designs range from the staff 'uniforms" at Pure, a downtown Detroit nightclub, to streamlined gowns with asymmetrical necklines

and her signature fishtail hems. Jellinek works with clients oneon-one. For an appointment call

# Sidewalk sales go from night to day in downtown Birmingham

BY SHARON DARGAY

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Don't be surprised if Richard Astrein trades his jeweler's loop for sunglasses on July 15.

He and other downtown Birmingham merchants hope the sun will shine on the business district's first daytime Birmingham's 25-year-old Night on

the Town, an annual mix of bargain shopping, entertainment and family activities, will lose its "moonlight madness" time slot and become a day-long Saturday event.

"We feel that this way, people won't have to rush home from work. In the will serve lunch, dinner and snack past we didn't start until 6 p.m. and by items on the street. By 9 p.m., it was dark and hard to see, explained Astrein, a Night on the

"The lighting really hampered a lot of people. By the time you'd get outside it was time to come in." Day on the Town will give shoppers

an additional eight hours to shop at the annual mid-summer sale. "It doesn't just benefit merchants."

noted John Heiney, director of Downtown Birmingham, the principal shopping district's association

the summer. (248) 858-3160.

"It benefits customers because they'll

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland will check blood pres-

sure for free from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Summit Place

screenings the third Thursday of the month during

Meet Sasha Kagan, British knitwear designer for

Rowan Yarns, from 7-9 p.m., at The Knitting Room

show slides and sign her book, Country Inspiration,

a collection of knitwear designs and patterns.

Mall in Waterford. The mall will offer blood pressure

## 'It doesn't just benefit merchants. It benefits the customers because they'll have 12 hours to shop. Merchandise will be on sale for the whole day.'

John Heiney -Downtown Birmingham director

have 12 hours to shop. Merchandise of the veteran Night on the Town shoppers will tell you it was a challenge to get all around town in one night." Heiney figures more than 100 shops

will sell merchandise outdoors on July 15. Several restaurants will cook up early bird breakfast specials and many

the time we got going, it was 7:30 p.m. Entertainers will perform on four stages scattered throughout the business district. Demonstrations and other merchant activities, including a hair salon-sponsored "clip-a-thon" for charity, will fill the main stage at Old Wood-

You can make a day of it. Drop the kids off at the theater while you do some serious shopping," Astrein suggested. "It will be fun. And people like to get a bargain from exclusive stores."

What can shoppers expect from a fine jewelry store, like Astrein's Creative Birmingham.

"It gets harder every year as jewelry will be on sale for the whole day. Many gets more expensive," Astrein said "Twenty five years ago we sold put gold chains outside." Astrein noted "We'll have some interesting things

intimidated about stepping inside a fine jewelry store during a sidewalk sale because it gives them a chance to browse in an informal environment. "People feel more comfortable when

there are a lot of people in the store," he said. "We've had people come in and buy expensive things during the sale. We had someone come in and buy an engagement ring. We had it set and ready to go that night." Restaurants will begin serving

breakfast specials at 7:30 a.m. Last year's nighttime sidewalk sale brought 25,000 people into downtown

### Sidewalk sales

Check out these other sum mer sales in downtowns and

Downtown Oxford, July 28-29.

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia, July 27-30.

MeadowBrook Village Mall, a

Northland Mall, Eight Mile and Greenfield roads in Southfield. July 27-30.

at Elizabeth Lake Road, Water ford, July 14-16.

Tel Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile, Southfield, July 13-16.

Westland Mall, 35000 West Warren, at Wayne, Westland, July 12-16.

Wonderland Mall, 19859 Ply mouth Road in Livonia, August date undetermined.

Downtown Farmington, June

Downtown Rochester, July 20

Hills, July 20-23.

mmit Place Mall, Telegraph

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

View the Pamela Dennis Fall 2000 collection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy. The event includes informal odeling. A special representative will be on hand.

**FALL FASHION** 

Check out the weekend garage sale starting teday at Livonia Mall. Families have rented tables inside the mall to sell toys, housewares and other cast offs. The sale continues through June 24.

251 Merrill in downtown Birmingham. Kagan will Farmington's Downtown Development Authority sponsors a garage sale for youngsters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Orchard Street Park. Children sell their

old toys and games from DDA-provided tables in the park. No preregistration is necessary to sell or shop.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

COSMETICS CLINIC

Guerlain holds a cosmetics clinic through Saturday, June 24, at Neiman Marcus, in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2102 to

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Forget about those golf and tennis lessons. Learn

o become a Pokemon pro instead. Adults can jump on the Pokemon bandwagon at 1 p.m. at Border's Oakland Mall store in Troy. Here's your chance to learn the game so you can play with-

# WHERE CAN I FIND?

A reader has the game

The Farmer Jack store on

10479 Highland road, White

Lake Township, (248) 698-1440.

- The following stores sell the

thin-sliced fruit gum drop can-

dies: all area Hudson stores in

the Market Place: Bronner's in

candy store in Laurel Park Mall.

Mile in Livonia; Hard Ice

Cream Café 10930 Farmington

cauliflower.

This interactive feature is dedicated to 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

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- The following stores sells Silver Lady and Nick in the original Sander's bumpy Sylvania Township, Ohio, (419) 531-1070, carries serving, cakes: Mary Dennings on Wavne road in Westland pieces for silverware. Oakridge Markets in Oakland Machus Bakery in

Birmingham carries the salt ris-Big Red Pop can be purchased at the Kroger on Maple

road, (734) 421-3523. in Birmingham. - The small pearl beads can - Several readers can translate Russian purchased at Mac A reader has the book, Enterprises on Schaefer

between Michigan Avenue and Ford roads in Dearborn. - A reader has a dozen new To repair the zipper the umbrella tablecloth try - Several readers had the

Lucky, 725411 West Warren in - A reader has the children's Dearborn Heights, (313) 791-

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log (800) 248-2000: 10 mile and Telegraph in Southfield carries the sweet The Counter Part slacks and Bend Over slacks can be purchased at RERUNS - The amber Plexiglas can Consignment Boutique on e purchased at Soltis Plastic,

> (248) 522-3868 - All area Home Depot stores carries the basement

Five Mile and Farmington roads

through the Lane Bryant cata-

The round umbrella tablecloth can be purchased at Frankenmuth; Sweet Hour Joanne Fabric in Rochester. A company can repair a (next to the theater; all Cracker Hammond Spinet organ for Colony catalog; area Farmer Charlotte of Westland.

- All area Meijer stores sell the McCormack Produce Partner orange frost drink mix o make Orange Julius.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES - A reader will donate a county and Hollywood market

Macintosh clone operating n Troy; Bush's Market on Six system 17-inch monitor CD and hard drive, key board. modem and mouse, to a school or an organization. The system

> WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR The videocassette of the Rocky IV movie for Daisy

- A company that can repair the cane seats on a chair for

- A store that sells 8mm camcorder tapes for a video player for Kathy of Rochester.

- The children's musical tape, Songs for a Rainy Day, with the song, Fuzzy Wuzzy sung by Rosemary Clooney for Denise.

- Kathy wants the recipe for Sander's Caramel Icing. - A store that sells notched

burner rims for an electric

stove for Judy who resides in - The children's book, Where's Wallace by Hillary

- A store that sells Olympia Spa deodorant or health care products in the Forest Moss

Knight (hardcover/paperback)

fragrance for Joe. - A store that sells replacement doors/drawers for Merillat kitchen cabinets pattern Homestead in oak #1 for Pat of

- A store that sells men's roll-on deodorant by British Sterling or Canoe for Lou of West Bloomfield

- A store that sells a plant pole with hooks for indoor. floor to ceiling use for Mary.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# a la carte



Good enough to eat: It looks like fruit salad. It smells like fruit salad. But "Fruit Salad," a new candle fragrance from The White Barn Candle Co. burns for 50 hours. It's part of the store's Nature's Preserves Candle line and it costs \$22. It's available from The White Barn Can-

dle Co., in Great Lakes

Crossing Mall, Auburn

Hills. Also available in

of fruit scents.

smaller sizes and a variety



Think autumn: It's not too early to start thinking about fall fashion. Kathy Ireland's Fall 2000 collection includes a mohair sweater in dusty lavender, with a "Marilyn" neckline and black ponte straightleg pants. The top is \$16.99 and the pants are

\$19.99 from Kmart.

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THE GOOD LIFE tionship, BOX 16832 ARE YOU THE ONE? woman, enjoys car shows and Looking for a single male. certs and more. Looking for a BOX 32047 loving, honest male who likes to have a nice relationship. BOX 17002

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WILD FLOWER 44 yr old, single white profes-sional female, 5'7", auburn/brown halr, seeking White widowed, 5'1", 125 lbs. eyes, very active. Enjoys trav spontaneous, outgoing, humorous male, to share life's eiling and dining out. Seeking a white male, 65 to 72, for companionship. BOX 32059 adventures. Lets discuss out interests. Possible long term relationship. BOX 35970 BASIC INFORMATION . NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white mother of two, 30, 5'5', 125 fbs. brown heir I'm a single white female, 5'8', plus size, blonde hair, blue eyes, 39. Seeking a male who's down to earth, romanreading, camping, the beach and more. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for c, outgoing and not phony. am very outgoing and enjoy all aspects of life. Searching for a soul mate and a com-panion for life. BOX 32067 friendship and possibly more. BOX 13275

DANCE WITH ME Single, white female, 24, likes sports, dancing and the outdoors. Seeking a single male for friendship first and more later on. BOX 18867

GOOD HEARTED WOMAN

Divorced, white, professional nother of two, 47, who enjoys

more, who's attractive, full fig-ured, honest and caring. Seeking single, white Christian female, who's hon-

TREAT ME RIGHT Single white mother, intelligent, good looking, in good shape, Looking fer a traveled fun and adventurous male, 30 to 55, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 18770

blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, sports, music, the outdoors, travel, and weekend get-aways. Seeking a single male, with similar interests, for possible relationship. RCV 13384. sible relationship. BOX 13384

COLLEGE EDUCATED ... 36 yr old, 5'7", single mother has a sense of humor. BOX

Widow white female, 55, financially secure, non-smok-er or drinker, who enjoys camping, dancing, travel, and much more. Seeking single white male, with similar interests, and more to share, for

**NEW BEGINNINGS** hair, blue eyes, weight proporgle male, 40 to 55, who enjoys movies, dining, and having fun, for a possible long term relationship, BOV 2355 un, for a possible long term elationship. BOX 33656

CLASSIC ROMANCE 50 yr old, single female, 5 interests for a long term monogamous relationship. Down River area. BOX 14471 THINKING OF YOU

dating and friendship. BOX 35962 Looking for a single honest, seeking single male, to share life with, for good conversacaring male, who's college HARD TO FIND

eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, long walks, blike riding; movies, bingo, going to church and much more, Looking for a sin-gle, white male, 55 to 62 who

TRUE LOVE WAITS yr old, single mother of one, attractive, easy going, seeking single white male, 21 sports, for friendship, possible relationship, BOX 16469

LOTS OF ENERGY I'm a small, cute, young look tionship. I enjoy working out, watching sports, outdoor activities, cuddling, music and activities, cuddling, music and fluch more. BOX 31999 LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

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DREAMER Single white female, 45, 5'8' SEEKING COMMITMENT

hair, blue eyes, about size 18. Been told I am pretty and have a good personality. Smoker, non-drinker, no drugs. Enjoy movies, camp ing. Seeking a marriage mind-ed man that doesn't drink or do drugs. Down River \*area. BOX 31940

SPONTANEOUS White widowed female, 51 5'3', average and proportionate, enjoys biking, walking, dining, movies, good books, also an animal lover. Looking for a white male, 48 to 55, for friendship, maybe long term. BOX 36123

walks, community events and children. Seeking an honest, goal oriented, intelligent, emo-tionally fit male, non-smoker,

tude and good sense of humor, BOX 32040

gentleman, over 58, for friend ship, possible relationship BOX 36105 JAZZ ANYONE

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Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but Seeking fit single white male, 510° or taller, between, 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship and more BOX 33652

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"You're in the UP now," my

dad explained. "It's a different

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ing aliens, walked along the

roadside, and even into the road.

and looked around. We couldn't

believe it - no cars, no noise, and

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rable camping trip that included

stops at Tahquamenon Falls, the

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### Food: A centerpiece of family, life

don't know where my interest in food began.

It might have been during childhood. I cherish the memory of my mother's kitchen, and the smell of her beef stew, meat loaf and pot roast. In those days, I wasn't much help in a kitchen. Friends were more impor-

In the summer in Lexington, neighbors would pool their favorite dishes for a group picnic. Mom was known for her chicken and potato salad. I saw a friend of mine eat about six or seven drumsticks once.

My interest in food might have been inspired by the chef from Tennessee with a thick Southern accent at the restaurant where I worked on Telegraph Road in Redford in 1976. I never understood him, although he talked the language of food - sometimes in language that can't be repeated here.

"Kenny, get me some tomatoes" sounded like "Kinny, git me some 'maters." I would return, grinning like an idiot, with 24 potatoes

Maybe it was the years I bartended and later, cooked -at the former Holiday Inn in Livonia on Plymouth Road in the late 1970s and early 1980s while attending Wayne State University. There I expanded on my basic knowledge - learning, for example, how to cook a prime rib and made some classic mistakes - I once baked muffins using baking soda instead of baking powder.

### Recent memories

Then there are the more recent memories of the smell of a rack of lamb encrusted with tons of garlic, cooked by some old friends who enjoy good eating. We affectionately called ourselves the Gut Guys, tagged once on a trip to Chicago and an infamous dinner of crab legs and beer at a bar with a cement floor.

When my holidays weren't so crammed with activities, creating traditional holiday plum pudding at my brother's home in Dearborn also was

My interest in food might have been inspired by family potlucks. I'd be apprehensive about the dish I made, or planned to make, usually some brave new world I planned to visit, like chocolate mousse for about two dozen people.

### Socializing

Food, for me, has always been the centerpiece of socializing, sharing love and friendship with family members and friends. That pasta salad or rumaki always initiates conversations at a potluck.

A night out almost always consists of dinner. And dinnertime at home is a day-in-review for family members and an excellent time to find out exactly what your kids are up to, or for that matter, your spouse.

Today, it might just be the sheer pleasure of food preparation that draws me to it - watching the creativity of a master chef, the dynamics of the marriage between spice and sauce, flour and butter, yeast and

water (always lukewarm, not too hot). But it's also fun for me. Spending time in a kitchen allows me a chance to focus on something else besides sitting at a computer or talking on the telephone. Like building and gardening, it allows me to work with my hands, such as encasing a roast or chicken with garlic and herbs, entrapping juices and flavor and experiencing the anticipation of a glorious din-

Walking the few steps to my herb garden to pick a few sprigs of thyme and for a beef stock, or to season asparagus or zucchini dishes also is a

Making fresh salsa is easy - grab a few cilantro leaves, pick three toma-

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### **LOOKING AHEAD**

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# strawberries, Cherries are just Berries

# Pick-it-yourself for some berry-delicious desserts

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

ose Timbers, special events coor-dinator at Wiard's Orchards in Ypsilanti, calls it a family activity "you can't find anywhere else in the

You pick. You decide. You choose what fruit you want off that tree, that patch, that bush. No need to sort through produce at the market. You want it, you pick it.

Oh, those sweet fresh strawberries and cherries. Strawberry shortcake and cherry pie. Strawberries dipped in chocolate, sweet cherry turnovers. Strawberry fields forever, and cherry,

With strawberry season kicking off this week, and cherries expected as early as the last week of June, "u-pick" farms soon will be bustling with activi-

### Nutritional value

Gail Cox, nutrition coordinator at Botsford Hospital and a registered dietitian, advises people not to worry about the calories. Each cherry contains about 4 calories each, so 25 of them contain about 100 calories.

Berry recipes can be found on Inside pages

"It's better they should eat these foods in high quantity than fill up on cookies and chips," Cox said. "People never gained weight by eating fruit."

Gail Posner, a West Bloomfield nutritionist, said fresh strawberries and cherries, like many other freshly picked produce, have wonderful nutritional value.

"The vitamin content diminishes with its storage time," Posner said. "Fresh-picked fruits are a good source of vitamins and they're a lot tastier." Indeed. About eight medium strawberries contain 8 grams of fiber, more than a slice of whole wheat bread. They are an excellent source of Vitamin C, more than a glass of orange

juice and a good source of potassium. "It's also a good source of folate and ellagic acid, a phytochemical, which is believed to fight against cancer," Posner said.

Cherries are also a good source of Vitamin C. About 25 of them contain 3 grams of fiber. Cherries also contain quercetine, another phytochemical believed to help fight carcinogens.

Let's not forget they taste good, too.

U-drive to u-pick

Timbers said u-pick's popularity has more to do with the experience of picking your own produce, and not because consumers will save

You get to go outside and do something they can't do anyplace else in the world," Timbers said. "It gets the kids out and it's a good family activi-

"The experience isn't about saving money, but it is about a nice family activity."

Matt Spicer, son of the owner of Spicer Orchards in Fenton and manager of the farms there, said this year's strawberry crop is "great." The harvests bring out the families to the farm, Spicer

"We get a lot of moms and dads with their kids," Spicer said. Straw-

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(MB&WWA) and that two

days after introduction of this bill last February, Rep. Cassis

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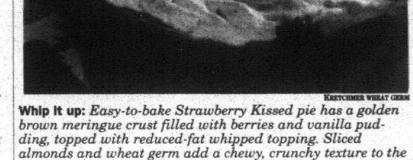
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berry picking began about 10 days ago. Spicer expects strawberries to continue for another three weeks.

The key to growing a good strawberry - sandy ground and lots of rain. "We haven't had to irrigate much this spring," Spicer said. "If it's dry, we irrigate once every three days.

### Cherries almost here

For true cherry lovers, the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City is scheduled for July 1-8 and is also the world's largest cherry festival. The festival expects to draw 700,000 visitors to savor the flavor of cherries in pancakes, pies, cannoli, turkey wraps and

For those who don't want to battle the throngs, u-pick can be a viable alternative that's local.

Wiard's offers u-pick cherries. Call next week for picking information and crop availability.

A late freeze may have damaged cherries, but orchard owners won't know for sure until the crop ripens. Too much rain also splits the cher-

ries, Timbers said. "It's very weather dependent." The picking season for cherries is

very short. "You have to pick them very quickly, you have a very short window," Timbers said. Spicer offers tart and sweet cherries for picking. The tart cherries will be

available for about two weeks, but sweet cherry picking season last only about three or four days, Spicer said. Orchard operators advise people who wish to visit their orchards to call first

See recipes and u-pick information inside Taste.

to check the availability of berries.

### U-call before u-pick

Here are some farms and orchards to call about u-pick strawberries and cherries: **B** Blake's Big Orchard Apple Orchard - Armada, one mile south of Armada on North Avenue and 33 Mile Road. Five miles east of Romeo. U-pick strawberries, raspberries, cherries, (810) 784-9710 Blake's Orchard and Cider

MIII - Armada, near intersection of Romeo Plank Road and Armada Center Road, Three miles west or Armada or five miles east of Romeo. U-pick strawberries, raspberries, and cherries, (810) 784-5343.

E Long Orchard & Farm Commerce Township, on Bogie Lake Road - One-third mile north of Wise Road, U-pick strawberries, (248) 360-3774 Spicer Orchard - Fenton, U.S. 23 north, three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road exit, exit east. U-pick strawberries,

blueberries, and cherries, (810) 632-7692. Wiard's Orchards - Ypsilanti,

then south four miles, follow the signs. U-pick strawberries, (734) 482-7744.

### Festival

For information on the National Cherry Festival, call 1-800-968-3380 or visit the festival Web site at www.cherryfestival.org. The Observer Newspapers will be running periodic updates in the Taste section on u-pick orchards and the produce available.

# inemakers say law w

House Bill 4752. Good intentions COCUS ON Will gan liquor laws as they are."
Yet insider information

run amuck or hidden agenda? Michigan winemakers such as Mark Johnson of Chateau Chantal said it will harm sales. "We can ship direct to a person in Michigan ordering wine by telephone, but if that person wants to send our wine as a gift to a friend or business associate, we can't under HB 4752," he said.

& ELEANOR Wine merchant John Jonna said, "If we can't ship gift baskets containing wine or spirits in the state, that's the dif ference between profit and loss in a year."

Walter Keck, administrative commissioner for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, said that if HB-4752 (S-2), is passed with its current language, "It would require the vote of three out of five commissioners and could take up to six months to promulgate the required rule," so wine transactions Johnson and Jonna refer to could become legal again.

What's going on? Bill sponsor Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, claims, "My only aim is trying to protect

minors from being able to purchase wine

Yet St. Julian Winery (the state's largest) owner Dave Braganini claims, "The MB&WWA is sticking it to us on this

MB&WWA represents a monopoly with big bucks. They have filled many a campaign coffer in this state. They want to protect their lucrative monopoly by further restricting your rights. MB&WWA is Velcroed to HB 4752. Bit by bit, they influenced amendments to Cassis' bill, both in the House and Senate, strengthening their position and caring little about language harming Michigan wine business.

"I promise to investigate the language of amendments further," Cassis said. "If it is harmful to small business in Michigan, I will get it changed." But Cassis also said that her bill "protects the Michigan wineries from all the small California wineries desirous of direct-shipping wine to Michigan consumers."

Odd, because Michigan wineries we spoke with have no concern about this. With quality wines, they do not fear competition and do not desire protection.

John Jonna said it best, "The more big business [MB&WWA] controls laws, the more it hurts the little guy like me. There is no level playing field when big business monopolies are in control." He also believes that expressions of protection from the Internet and reduction of free trade "is causing Michigan to lose its competitive business edge.

Jonna senses the smoke screen of protection of minors veiling the real issues of financial gains of a monopoly not caring

Please see WINE, D2

Wine Picks

■ Pick of the week: 1998 Quivira Dry Creek Cuvee \$15, a blend of grenache, mourvedre, syrah, and zinfandel is smooth and depthful, easy to drink and an "enjoy me now" wine. n Merlot is a great match with summer grilled foods. The best bottles of merlot have loads of iush fruit giving the wine "sweetness" although they are perfectly dry. Fruit "sweetness" matches them to grilled firmfleshed fish, poultry, pork, grilled veggies and red meats. Enhance these with fruit salsa or a not-too-sweet, rather spicy barbecue sauce. With merlot, omplexity increases with price The best are generally over \$20. M Super stuff: 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Merlot, \$35; 1997 Geyser Peak Reserve Meriot, \$32; 1997 Clos du Vai Merlot, \$28; 1997 Robert Mondayi Merlot, \$24; and 1997 Ferrari-Carano Merlot, \$23. @ Good values: 1998 Coppola Diamond Series Merlot, \$15; 1997 Columbia Crest Merlot, \$12; and 1998 Carmen Merlot, Chile, \$8.

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# Strawberry pie crunches with nutty wheat germ

Wheat germ can add nutty flavor and a crunch to a wide variety of healthy dishes and baked products. Strawberry kissed pie is a delicious

This easy-to-bake pie has a golden brown meringue crust, vitamin-rich berries and calcium-rich vanilla pudding with reduced-fat whipped topping. Sliced almonds and wheat germ add a chewy, crunchy texture to the pie's crust in addition to vitamin E.

### STRAWBERRY KISSED MERINGUE PIE

- 3 large egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup wheat germ, any flavor
- 1/3 cup shredded coconut (optional) 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 1 pint ripe strawberries, washed, hulled and
- sliced (about 2-1/4 cups)

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alcohol will hurt, as he calls him-

It is very possible that HB

4752 (S-2), the version that

passed the Senate with amend

ments, could be called back to

the House floor when it convenes

If you are as concerned with

for one day on June 20.

self, "the little guy in business."

- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar 1 package (1 ounce) sugar-free, fat-free vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix.
- 1-3/4 cups fat-free milk 1 cup thawed reduced-fat or fat-free frozen

whipped topping Heat oven to 325° F. Spray the bottom and sides of a 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking

In large bowl, beat egg whites and salt with electric mixer at high speed until whites begin to mound. With mixer at high speed, add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, and almond extract, beating until sugar dissolves and whites stand in stiff glossy peaks when beater is raised. With rubber spatula, fold in wheat germ, coconut and

that language in bills relating to related to wine as we are, con-

its impact on small business constitutionality of the prohibi-

tact Rep. Cassis at (1-888) 386-

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We remind readers, we and

several Michigan wine aficiona-

dos became plaintiffs in a suit

filed in federal court in Detroit

last March. It challenges the

little thicker than the bettom and 1/2 inch higher than the rim of pie plate.

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Bake 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown and firm to the touch. Turn off oven and let meringue shell dry in oven until inside of oven and meringue shell are completely cool. (Do not open oven door while meringue shell is cooling.)

To serve, combine strawberries and sugar in medium bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. Prepare instant pudding and pie filling mix according to package directions using fat-free milk. Fold whipped topping into pudding; reserve 3/4 cup of mixture. Spread remaining pudding mixture over bottom of meringue shell. Top with berries. Swirl remaining pudding mixture in center of pie. Refrigerate 1 hour. Cut into wedges to serve. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 8 servings. Nutritional Information (1/8 of recipe): Calories 190, calories from fat 40, total fat 4.5 g, saturated fat 1.5 g, cholesterol 0 mg, sodium 200 mg, total carbohydrates 34 g, dietary fiber 3g,

Cook's Tip: Use blueberries or sliced peaches

or nectarines instead of sliced strawberries. Recipe compliments of Kretchmer wheat germ. It's the Berries! Historic Food Weekend begins on June 24 and 25 at Greenfield Village to celebrate the berries of summer. Six homes that will feature berry recipes include the Susquehanna Plantation, Daggett Farmhouse, and the Henry Ford Birthplace. Presenters will prepare not only period recipes but also regional recipes featuring berries and other summer fruits. Learn how people

made ways to make bounty last in the forms of

jellies, lams, marmalades, pickles and preserves.

Historic Food Weekends are free of charge with

admission to Greenfield Village. Call (313) 271-

## Marinate beef overnight, then grill kabobs the following day

Here are two of my favorite recipes. I like to marinade the beef overnight, then grill the kabobs the following day. The burgundy and soy marinade gives the beef a real hearty flavor. The Vidalias, green peppers and pineapple add sweetness to the dish. It's a wonderful combination of flavors.

Serve it on a bed of rice pilaf and your favorite tossed salad.

### MARINATED BEEF KABOBS

- Marinade: 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup and 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 package dry onion soup mix 1/4 cup and 1 tablespoon Burgundy wine
- 2 tablespoons brown suga
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper 1 to 1 1/2 pounds sirloin, cut into chunks for

Mix and marinate in a non-aluminum dish overnight or at least four hours.

One or two Vidalia onions, quartered

Two green peppers, cut into large chunks for One (16 ounce) package large mushrooms, left

One pint or a small container of cherry tomatoes One 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained (optional)

before placing beef and vegetables on skewers. Alternate beef with mushrooms; onion, green pepper, cherry tomatoes and pineapple

Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Cook and sear the outside of the kabob, then turn and cook accordingly for a total of about 8-10 minutes or until desired doneness. Serve atop rice pilaf. Serves 4.

### RICE PILAF

- 8 bacon slices, diced
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups regular long-grain rice 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen green peas
- 2 cups water
- 1 (13-ounce can) chicken broth 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon peppe

In a 12-inch skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. With slotted spoon, remove bacon to paper towels set aside

Pour off all but 1/4 cup bacon drippings from the skillet. Add chopped onion and cook until tender. about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir rice, frozen peas, water, chicken broth, salt and pepper into mixture; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer about 20 minutes until rice is

To serve, toss rice mixture together with the reserved bacon until well-mixed. Transfer mixture to a warm serving dish and serve immediately. Serves about 12. Recipe reprinted from "The Good Housekeeping Hlustrated Cookbook" by Zoe Coulson, copy-

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toes, douse in boiling water to peel 'em, seed them, then dice. Mince one clove of garlic, chop about 2 tablespoons onion and 1 or 2 tablespoons of jalapeno, add a dash of hot sauce, and 2 tablespoons olive oil. The possibilities are endless -

tion of direct shipping of wine to fresh cilantro, about 1/2 cup, Michigan from out-of-state promixed with the juice from one or two limes makes a great mari-The Healds are Troy residents nade for tuna. You can throw a who write about wine, spirits, few pieces of soaked mesquite wood on the grill, and in a few food and dining for the Observer minutes, you'll have an excellent & Eccentric Newspapers. To and incredibly easy-to-make leave them a voice mail message,

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you, and hope you'll enjoy my

### Food safety hotline available

Questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation can be answer via e-mail or the tele- through e-mail. The e-mail is phone at the Michigan State checked periodically from 8:30 University's Food and Nutrition a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

The phone hotline allows peoactual person who has a back- The Food and Nutrition Hot-8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday accessed by sending e-mail to

In our June 18 insert, we advertised the Ruff Ryders "Ryde Or Die Vol.11" CD as newly available on Tuesday, June 20. Due to anufacturer delay, this item will not be available and we do not know when it will be available. As we expect it to

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### Cherries blossom in smoothies, muffins

Here are some recipes from the Cherry Market- (It is not necessary to thaw cherries before chopping ing Institute in Lansing. The Web site is and adding to batter.) www.cherry mkt.org.

### CHERRY SMOOTHIE

- 1 ripe banana, peeled
- 1 cup frozen unsweetened tart cherries 1 cup skim milk

Put banana, frozen cherries and milk in the container of an electric blender. Puree until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 125; fat 0.7 grams, 2.2 mg cholesterol.

### CHERRY OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats,
- uncooked 1 cup all-purpose flou
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

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the diet with fat calories.

Discard vein, rinse shrimp.

until ready to use.

busy cook's needs.

- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup frozen tart cherries, coarsely chopped Put oats, flour, brown sugar, baking powder and

nutmeg in a large mixing bowl. Mix well. Combine buttermilk, egg, oil and almond extract in a large

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Featured in the June edition of Health maga-

zine, this stylish main dish can be ready in 20

minutes, will taste terrific and will not overload

The magazine includes instructions for quickly

one segment at a time. Leave the last segment and

tail fins intact. Lay the shrimp on a cutting board.

With a sharp paring knife, make a 1/8-inch-deep

cut along the length of the back to expose the dark

the vein, taking care not to leave pieces behind.

To store for up to 48 hours, drop peeled shrimp

into a large zip-top plastic bag and place the bag in

a medium-size bowl amid a few cups of ice. Sea

the bag, add more ice to cover, and refrigerate

CAPELLINI WITH SHRIMP

IN SAFFRON-GARLIC SAUCE

(Preparation and cooking time 18 minutes)

12 ounces dry capellini or angel-hair pasta

1/2 teaspoon saffron threads

1/2 cup vermouth or dry white wine

spent over a hot stove, Capellini With Shrimp in

just to moisten ingredients. Quickly stir in cherries.

Spray muffin pan with non-stick spray. Fill muffin

cups two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree

coarsely chopped, may be substituted for 1 cup frozen

Nutritional information per muffin: 159 calo-

ries, total fat 5.2 grams, 18 mg cholesterol, 29 percent

MAPLE CHERRY SAUCE

1 cup frozen unsweetened tart cherries, thawed

Put cherry juice blend and cornstarch in a small

thickened. Add cherries, maple-flavored syrup, wal-

quently, over low heat until all ingredients are hot.

Serve over roast turkey, pork or ham. Makes about 1

Nutritional information per serving: Calories,

196; fat, 6.4 grams; 90 mg cholesterol and 28 percent

saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat until

nut and orange peel; mix well. Cook, stirring fre-

3/4 cup real maple or maple-flavored syrup

Note: 1 cup canned tart cherries, drained and

oven 15 to 20 minutes.

fat from calories.

tart cherries. Makes 12 muffins.

1/3 cup cherry juice blend

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

2 tablespoons cornstarch

and well-drained

1/2 cups, about 6 servings.

4 cloves garlic, minced 1 1/2 cups reduced-sodium, nonfat chicken

1 tablespoon cornstarch Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley, optional In a small bowl, combine saffron threads and ver-

mouth: let soak 5 minutes Cook capellini in a large pot of rapidly boiling

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add shrimp and garlic, and saute 3

minutes or until shrimp just turn pink. Remove shrimp with tongs, leaving garlic in pan, and transfer to a plate. Cover with foil to keep warm. Reheat the same skillet over medium heat, then

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aed staff member is available The online edition can b treitman@ msue.msu.edu

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Saffron-garlic sauce flavors shrimp and pasta 1 pound (about 24) large shrimp, peeled and deveined, tail intact

peeling and deveining raw shrimp. Starting at the fat end of the shrimp, pull off the shell and legs, water 4 to 6 minutes or until just tender. Drain and vein. Using the knife tip or your fingernail, lift out

> add vermouth mixture. Simmer 1 minute. Dissolve cornstarch in chicken broth and add to skillet. Sim-

Return shrimp to skillet, add capellini, and cook 1 minute to heat through. Remove from heat, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into shallow bowls; garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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The event will offer the following: Screenings by a registered nurse

and dietitian. Novo insulin pen demonstra-

tions; glucose meter training. ■ Meter trade-in (bring in any non-LifeScan meter and receive a new LifeScan brand meter)

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Demonstrations and information on diet and exercise. The event is co-sponsored by

NovoNordisk Pharmaceutical and LifeScan. For more information, call the McAuley Pharmacy at (734) 398-

### New baby

Expecting parents and those considering having a baby can learn the basics of parenting at Botsford General Hospital's Great Expectations seminar 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington. A physician and maternal-child health nurse will offer expert advice and answer questions.

Participants will learn about the Special Delivery Center and personal care services offered at Botsford General Hospital, including prenatal and childbirth education classes that highlight birthing methods, nutrition and fitness, and breastfeeding guidance.

The seminar costs \$25 per couple or \$12.50 per person and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Registration is due by June 26. Call (248) 477-6100. Additional programs will be held Sept. 23 and Nov. 18.

### Bone marrow transplant forum

The National Bone Marrow Transplant Link will host its fifth "Ask the Experts" 12:30-5 p.m. Saturday. June 24, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile (just east of Farmington Road).

The program is for patients considering a bone marrow or stem cell transplant and for those who already have had a transplant. Discussion groups focusing on pretransplant, post transplant and breast cancer issues will convene following a panel discussion.

Dr. Joseph Uberti from the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will be among the leading medical experts in bone marrow and stem cell transplants participating in the activities. BMT nurses, social workers, survivors and caregivers will also participate.

Fur additional information or to register, call the National Bone Transplant Like at (800) 546-5268 or (248) 358-1886.



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THE (2) infection," said Calice BY RENÉE SKOGLUND The wound would be allowed to heal and then oison ivy, tick bites and diar-rhea make lousy mementos of a epaired, he added.

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reported 16,802 cases of Lyme disease in 1998, an all-time high. The vast majority occurred in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Maryland Minnesota and Delaware. People with Lyme disease have shown up in Michigan hospital emergency

has a row of six to 10 leaflets, with The disease is transmitted through the bite of an infected deer tick. An infected tick needs to be attached to your body for 48 hours to transmit the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In most cases, an infected person will develop a bull's-eye-shaped rash within three to 30 days at the site of bit. If you have the touching clothing or pets that have sap on them, or rash, you have Lyme disease. See your doctor for a treatment of antibiotics.

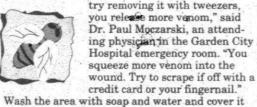
Dr. Michael Calice, attending physician in the "You can get it on your pants, sit in your car, and emergency room at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, said he has given people who have come into the emergency room with a tick bite antibiotics as a precauion against Lyme disease.

Lyme disease can be mistaken for the flu or ononucleosis. It can lie dormant for months before ausing swollen and painful joints, muscle paralysis nd chest pains.

To help protect yourself against ticks, use an sect repellent containing DEET. However, DEET should not be used by pregnant women or on babies,

Tick alert: Do not pull out a tick that appears to e embedded in the skin, as the head may actually be under the skin. Instead, suffocate it by applying petroleum jelly or mineral oil. Wait 20 minutes before pulling it out with tweezers. Make sure you have removed all body parts.

Do not remove the stinger with tweezers. "If you



with a clean, cold compress or moist dressing to reduce swelling. If the person has been stung on the finger or hand, remove rings or constricting items because the affected area may swell. Obtain emergency medical assistance if the vic-

may be ticks, wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, closed-toed tim is having a severe reaction or has been stung shoes and a hat (ticks can drop nside the mouth or throat. from trees). Keep your shirt tucked in and tuck pant legs into your

"Bee" alert: People with known allergic reactions to bee stings should inject themselves with an adrenaline-releasing "epipen." However, they need to get to an emergency room as soon as possible for a treatment of steroids, said Moczarski. The effects of the epinephrine injection quickly wear off.

### Cuts, sprains and burns

For simple cuts, soap and water followed by a thorough rinsing is fine. Deeper cuts on the palm of the hand or sole of the foot tend to get infected and should be looked at by a doctor since tendons may be are involved, said Moczarski.

If the cut is deep or if it pulls apart, it should be seen by a doctor within 12 hours. "After 12 hours, we tend not to repair it because of the incidence of

Band-Aids and bandages Antibiotic ointment, such

Calamine lotion

Prescription medical

■ Sunscreen

Bar of soap

waste water runoff.

not kill all of them.

■ DO change diapers in a bathroom, not near the pool or shore. (Germs can contaminate surfaces and objects around the water.)

For sprains, the rule is simple: Ice, elevation and

rest with a few doses of Motrin or ibuprofen for

inflammation and pain. However, Calice issues a

caution: "If you feel a popping sensation or if you

can't bear any weight on it, it may be broken." Most

first-degree burns (redness to the skin) can be treat-

ed by washing the area with soap and water, apply-

degree burns (visible tissue damage and blistering

"Circumferential," burns - the burn encircles a

Moczarski. Swelling can occur and cut off the blood

Also, if the burn victim feels he has inhaled any-

They can have a delayed reaction in the lungs, an

Cut alert: Make sure your tetanus shots are up-

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

offers a few simple tips for enjoying the water while

To prevent choking, never chew gum or eat

while swimming, diving or playing in the water.

Do NOT use air-filled swimming aids (such as

water wings") in place of life jackets for children.

n If boating, use U.S. Coast Guard-approved life

ackets regardless of distance to be traveled, size of

But drowning isn't a camper's only worry. There's

Swimming is communal bathing no matter where

t takes place - pool, water park, lake, river, ocean

and hot tub. A pool can become contaminated after

someone has a fecal accident, such as a watery diar-

washed off people's bodies. Natural bodies of water

The CDC reports that diarrhea is one of the most

common illnesses associated with swimming. You

water contaminated with germs from human or ani-

mal feces. While chlorine kills many germs, it does

Swimming alert: Do not swallow the water. It's everybody's bath water.

First-aid kit for camping

A well-stocked first-aid kit is invalua

camping trip, said Dr. Michael Calice,

an camper and backpacker. It should

Insect repellent (some are m

can get diarrhea by swallowing small amounts of

rhea, which is hard to detect. Germs also are

are not exempt. Lakes, rivers and oceans can

Know how to swim

Know how to perform CPR

(cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

just before swimming, boating or

Don't drink alcohol during or

thing from the fire, head to the emergency room.

inger or a wrist - pose special problems, said

ing a cool compress followed by a light dressing

with an antibiotic such as Bacitracin. Second-

should be seen by a physician, said Calice.

halation injury," said Moczarski.

o-date. They're good for 10 years.

skiing.

boat, or swimming ability of boaters.

upply. See a doctor.

Swimming safety

DO wash your child thoroughly - especially his or her bottom - with soap and water before swim-DO wash your hands and bottom thoroughly ming. Everyone has invisible amounts of fecal matter on his or her bottom that ends up in the water.

DO keep an eye on your child at all times. Kids DO NOT allow your child to chew gum or eat

while swimming or playing in the water. Chewingleating while swimming could cause choking. Source: Centers for Disease Control / Prevention

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### **ONGOING**

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**OVEREATERS** 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- JUNE 6-29 nia. Another group meets every 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 Sunday only. IMPOTENCE The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Profes-

sional Building, 14555 Levan,

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### WED, JUNE 21 ALLERGIES **JUNE 26**

Learn about new medications for controlling allergies and new **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS** methods for delivering allergy St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will treatments. Botsford Hospital sponsor community blood preswill sponsor "Allergies: Wheezsure screenings noon to 2 p.m. ing & Sneezing" 2-4 p.m. at the Monday, June 26, at the American House, 42000 W. Northville Senior Center. Call Seven Mile, Northville, For more (734) 655-8940. information, call (248) 449-1480.

**EATING DISORDERS** 

the National Nutritional Foods and fat contents resemble potato

book your ticket and confirm packaged individual servings-

your request one week and also handy to munch on while sight

A new support group formed for

healthy diet that is. Here are from home. Watch out for dried spreads such as jam or jelly,

nonfat dressing for added flavor.

fruit cups are available in pre-

Request a hotel room with a low in fat are a good choice— cial symbols. Look for them.

mini refrigerator to store things whole grain or whole rye. For Request that all your veg-

like nonfat yogurt, fresh fruits the youngsters, bring along gra- etables be grilled in lemon juice

Applesauce, raisins and

some healthy eating tips from banana chips, as the calories mustard or nonfat margarine.

DIABETES St. Mary Hospital's "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes' class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Call (734) 655-8940 .

### MON, JUNE 19 MON, JUNE 19

SCHIZOPHRENIA SCHIZOPHRENIA A mental health program on St. Mary Hospital will host a

Schizophrenia and Family Supmental health program on port" meets 6-7:30 p.m. in the "Schizophrenia and Family Sup-West Addition Conference Room port" 6-7:30 p.m. in the hospital's at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. West Addition Conference Room 36475 Five Mile, Livonia, Call B, 36475 Five Mile , Livonia. (734) 655-2944. Call (734) 655-2944

You can take it with you. A car trip or an afternoon away which is high in fat, try low fat cream on your baked potato, try

jicama and broccoli have great child to try grilled chicken or

flavor. Try dipping veggies in fresh fish. Don't forget the veg-

High fiber crackers that are healthier menu choices with spe-

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Instead of mayonnaise,
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etables.

### **JUNE 20 & 27 MON, JUNE 26** BABY-SITTING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livo-

Select a restaurant that

Prepare different vegeta- burger or a hot dog is OK occa- sauce, which is much lower in

Choose your main course

wisely when dining out. Select

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bles to snack on: cucumbers, sionally, but encourage your calories and fat.

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nia will host a two-day "Safe Sit-It's possible to eat healthy while on vacation

ter Class" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants must also attend Wednesday, June 28. Call (734) 655-1100 for more information.

### WED, JUNE 28

CAREGIVER SUPPORT The Caregiver Support Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Fivé Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 655-8940 for more information.

### WED, JULY 5 **MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets 7-9 p.m. West Addition Conference Room B, St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia (use South Entrance off Levan Road) Topic: "The Myths and Facts of Food, Vitamins, Herbs, & Medications," a discussion about precautions to take when combining foods, herbs, and medications. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center, 734 / 655-1100.

### **JULY 13 & 15**

nonfat yogurt, cottage cheese

Hold the cream sauce or

If you choose a fast food

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en sandwich instead of a ham-

Instead of french fries, order a

small salad with low-fat salad

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you when traveling. Don't hesi-

tate to spilt an entree, you'll

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can't take leftovers home with

dressing on the side.

burger, which is higher in fat.

salsa or steamed vegetables.

offers a children's menu. A ham- gravy. Ask for a tomato-based

WEIGHT CONTROL Providence Hospital and medical centers will host a Wellness Seminars Inc. weight reduction program 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13 at Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia and 1-3 p.m.

Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, (Beck Road entrance), Novi. The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If participants are comfortable with program, they pay a one-time fee of \$59. The fee includes a hypnotic session, behavior modification booklets, audio cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. For reservations, call

Saturday, July 15, at Providence

### **TUES, JULY 18**

1-877-345-5500.

MUSIC THERAPY Find out how music can enhance your meditational response and create a more profound state of relaxation. "Sound of Music" is sponsored by Botsford Hospital Health Development Network beginning 7 p.m. Preregistration and a \$20 fee required. Call for location, (248) 477-6100

### THUR, JULY 20 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for

### tionship with your spouse, children, family, and friends changes as often as your moods? Explore the reasons why and

TUES, AUG. 2

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Have you noticed that your rela-

how to make these relationships change and improve. The Menopause Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Livonia. Topic: "Changing Relationships." For more information, call the Marian Women's Center, (734) 655-1100.

### MON, AUG. 14

DIABETES AND TEENS Botsford General Hospital's Diabetes Teen Club, a support group for young adults ages 13-18 with diabetes, will sponsor "Planning a Successful School Year" 7:30 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. The club meets the second Monday of every other month. Call (248) 477-6100.

### MON, SEPT. 11

THYROID DISORDERS The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community. mlive. com/ cc/ thyroid

### Health care offered to same-sex partners of Big Three employees

### **MUNITED STATES**

DaimlerChrysler Corporation. Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation will extend health care coverage to same-sex domestic partners of all eligible United States employees.

The coverage follows a comnitment from all three companies to study the subject as part of the current UAW and other labor union contracts. Offering health care benefits to same-sex domestic partners is consistent with each organi-

zation's commitment to diversity in the workplace and is responsive to competitive trends among the Fortune 500

Specifics of coverage and administration will vary by company. Each company will make the expanded coverage available Aug. 1, 2000.

Employees will be required to attest that their domestic partner relationship meets all eligibility criteria, including being of the same sex and having shared a committed relationship with each other for no less than six months.

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# Invisible pool guests can cause kids to get sick

DO NOT enter the water if you have diarrhea.

with soap and water after a bowel movement or

DO take your child to the toilet for bathroom

The most common waterborne infections reported ty tips to protect yourself, your child and others mean it's too late. to CDC cause diarrhea. Most are reported during from getting sick: the summer swimming season - Memorial Day to

family camping trip. So do scrapes,

sprains and burns. You can't protect your

Poison ivy

Henry Ford Hospital.

with 1 teaspoon water.

family from every illness and injury lurking in the

woods, but you can take precautions to bring home

The best medicine for poison ivy, poison oak and

poison sumac is avoidance. Both poison ivy and poi-

contact with urushiol by touching these plants,

coming in contact with the smoke from burning

the next day get contaminated from the car seat,"

If you've come in contact with poison ivy, poison

water. If you develop a rash, do not touch your eyes.

mouth and face and do not scratch or rub the rash.

Instead, apply calamine (not Caladryl) lotion or a

paste made by mixing 3 tablespoons of baking soda

For a particularly itchy reaction, Laginess sug-

solution) from your pharmacy. Domeboro is a pow-

der you mix with water and apply with a washcloth.

In addition, a dose of Benedryl, especially at night,

and some hydrocortisone cream may ease itching.

Poison ivy alert: Call your doctor if you develop

to the mouth, eyes or genitals. Head to the emer-

gency room if you develop swelling in the throat.

ing; weakness or dizziness; or bluish lips and

tongue and/ or lips; difficulty breathing or swallow

People with known severe reactions should carry

a epinephrine injection pen ("epipen"), which can be

jammed into the leg in an emergency, said Lagi-

ness. You need a prescription to buy an epipen.

Once again, prevention is the best medicine.

socks or boots.

Do frequent body checks. Ticks like to settle in

the body's warm and moist hideouts: groin, armpits,

navel, waistline, neck, scalp and back of knees. "If

you notice ticks before one or two hours, they don't

help loosen the tick's hold then use needle-nosed

Laginess suggests. Grasp the tick as close to the

contact point as possible and do not crush its body.

Afterwards, wash the area and apply an antiseptic.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

tweezers to pull the tick straight out from the skin,

To remove a tick, first apply an insect repellent to

have a chance to burrow," said Laginess.

When hiking in areas where there

the following symptoms: bright red skin; pus; a rash

on large areas of the body; or a rash that has spread

gests buying "Domeboro" (generic name: burrows

said Ann Laginess, a staff clinical pharmacist at

oak or poison sumac, remove the contaminated

clothing and shoes and wash well with soap and

son oak have three leaflets per

stem, hence the phrase "Leaflets

three, let them be." Poison sumac

one leaflet at the end of the stem

It's the sap - urushiol - that

causes the problem. You come in

and the others in two opposite

nothing but dirty clothes and happy memories.

Water gets contaminated when someone has a fecal accident, releasing microscopic germs. When this contaminated water is swallowed by other swimmers, they can get sick. Chlorine, the most common pool disinfectant, works well against most germs, but it doesn't kill all of them. Therefore the best way to avoid getting sick from swimming is to in the water or if you bee people changing diapers DO NOT allow keep germs out of the pool in the first place and to on tables and chairs. ember not to swallow swimming water.

If you're heading for the water, follow these safe- breaks often. Waiting to hear "I have to go" may

Renée Skoglund, Editor 734-953-2128

For everybody

changing diapers.

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### Taking medication is more than swallowing

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Speaking at the American Press Conference in April, Dr. Dermatology at Mt. Sinai School up reading these slides." of Medicine in New York - discussed the importance of using dermatopathologists - doctors specially trained in clinically diagnosing skin biopsies rather than general pathologists. for the accurate interpretation of skin slides.

Dorothy Tien Shaffer, a practic-

ing psychologist, wife and moth-

words came seven years later

when a mole on her leg - origi-

turned out to be melanoma, the

Although the cancer had

already spread to her lymph

nodes by the time it was diag-

nosed, Shaffer has responded to

Shaffer who have had misdiag-

nosed skin cancers aren't as

deadliest form of skin cancer.

### Subspecialty

Dermatopathology is a subspecialty of both dermatology and pathology in which skin biopsy specimens are interpreted microscopically. Doctors eligible to receive training in dermatopathology must be board certified in either surgical pathology or dermatology. In addition, dermatopathologists must also receive formal training in an accredited fellowship training program for at least one

Although they are the most spending large sums of money to or www.aad.org.

Misdiagnosis of skin cancer can be fatal It's every patient's worst fear: qualified professionals to inter-"You have cancer." But for pret skin biopsies, dermatopathologists are not always used because of restrictions by health insurance plans.

er from Ithaca, N.Y., these three "The reason why pathologists are often interpreting skin biopnally diagnosed as benign - sies rather than dermatopathologists is because managed care companies are more concerned with their bottom line than with providing the best possible care for their patients," said Dr. Leb-

treatment so far. Others like "Under many managed care plans, dermatologists are required to send skin biopsies to a laboratory mandated by the plan's contract rather than to Academy of Dermatology's the laboratory of their choice. Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detec- When this happens, there is no tion and Prevention Month guarantee that a dermatopathologist is interpreting the skin Mark Lebwohl - professor and biopsy and any pathologist, chairman of the Department of regardless of experience, can end

An American Academy of Dermatology study found that more than 60 percent of its members worked with managed care companies that prevent them from sending skin biopsies to a dermatopathologist. A joint statement issued by the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Society of Dermatopathology stated that the lack of appropriate training by pathologists at many managed care companies subjects the patient to a likelihood of having the skin biopsy specimen misin-

While managed care companies may save a little money up front by sending skin biopsies to laboratories that only employ the American Academy of Derpathologists, they will end up matology at (1-888) 462-DERM

that could have been avoided if a dermatopathologist had been used to analyze the specimen.

In the most serious cases, a skin cancer biopsy that is misdiagnosed as benign can spread throughout the body and be fatal if left untreated. On the other hand, there have been numerous cases in which a skin biopsy that is actually benign comes back from a pathologist as malignant.

For this reason, many dermatologists - such as Dr. Lebwohl are dropping out of managed care plans that prohibit them from sending skin biopsies to dermatopathologists. "If a melanoma is misdiag-

posed, that is a deadly misread of a biopsy," warned Dr. Lebwohl. "Personally, I was worried that if I continued in the managed care plan that eventually I would have a terrible misdiagno sis and a patient would be killed. Since I dropped out of the plan and have been using only dermatopathology labs, I have not had one problem."

"I urge patients to be advocates for their own health care," added Shaffer. "Don't hesitate to ask your doctor who is reading your biopsy, and don't be afraid to ask for a second opinion. Your life could depend on it.""

About 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States each year. In 2000 alone, there will be about 47.700 new cases of melanoma and 7.700 deaths will be

attributed to the disease. For more information, contact

### It's not too late to send dad golfing for a good cause

The American Lung Associa- Proceeds benefit the tion of Michigan has a great gift idea for Father's Day. How about a Gold Privilege Club membership book! For just \$38, bership is valid now the Golf Privilege Club allows through Oct. 31, 2000. golfers to play at nearly 170 courses throughout the state,

and greens fees are free. The selection is highlighted by Grand Traverse Resort, northern resorts such as: The McGuire's, Wilderness Valley, Natural, Wolverine, Shanty The Homestead and Dunmaglas.

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Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Membership is valid now through Oct. 31, 2000. Cart fees Creek, the three courses at the are required at most venues.

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# Safety concerns mount over being online while driving



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the

computer on their dashboard.

mand to e-mail, contact informa-

tion, directions and other data.

giving them access by voice com-

Visteon will use an in-car com-

puting platform based on

Microsoft's Windows CE operat-

GM's OnStar in-vehicle com-

munications system is available

in about 30 models and has

attracted 300,000 subscribers so

But as hot as all this is, there's

controlled in-car information sys-They Foundation for Traffic Safety: design control or let consumers bring the Internet, e-mail and how much you can pay attention real-time news to, and people already are multitraffic tasking to beyond the level of the industry's increasing use of reports into cars their abilities.

ics," or voice- more accidents.

Such concerns are so strong And it's one of that federal regulators will hold hottest public safety hearings about the areas of the auto industry these issue next month in Washington days, with scores of companies Car building online

developing newer and more inexpensive products that will allow Building your own car online drivers to stay as fully connected with mix and match parts ... to the Net on the road as they that's a distinct possibility according to a new paper called For example, Delphi is work-"E-volving the Auto Industry" ing on a system allowing drivers published by researchers at the to dock their Palm hand-held Wharton School of Management.

> The study saxs in 10 to 15 years, you may be able to use the net to order a Honda engine, a Ford body and a Bose sound system. That's where e-business is driving the auto industry, says the study. Blame it all on the Dell Direct model, the pioneering online sales approach by Dell computer that lets computer users pick the custom features they want on a PC by clicking a

Dell then builds it with just

"telemat- distractions in the car will cause

Says Stephanie Faul, commu- And while the car companies ed. nications director for the AAA would be reluctant to give up "The thing is, there is a limit to select too many parts from competitors, the key component of making build-to-order feasible is modularization.

> And if modularization is combined with outsourcing ... another widespread trend in the auto industry... it could happen. As for dealers, they better embrace the Web and start taking the showroom to customers ... or

> > close up shop. In fact, says the study, "Auto dealers are already coping with the consequences of Internetinformed consumers and a host of dot-com intermediaries that are challenging the traditional retailing model

### Internet cookie snoops

Michigan's Attorney General, Jennifer Granholm, has put four Web sites on notice that they face a lawsuit unless they inform visitors that their Web browsing habits are being tracked and sold to other parties.

At issue is the controversial use of "cookies," or small textbased programs that Web sites

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While most Web sites now use cookies, Granholm is targeting sites that don't have a posted privacy statement or sell user nformation to others, who then often bombard users with unsolicited e-mail advertising. Grapholm calls such cookies "secret, third party surveillance" and says their use invades privacy and amounts to a deceptive

trade practice. The sites she's going after - a medical site, a pornography site, a stock-trading site and a babyclothing site — have 10 days to post privacy statements or change their ways. If they don't she says she'll sue. Such a case over cookies would be the first of its kind.

Most reputable Web sites insist cookies are harmless as long as the information is kept confidential. Consumer groups say unless a site posts a statement promising just that, Web surfers should stay away.

It's safe to delete cookies from

your hard drive. Cookie files can removed by deleting "If we're going to switch," one Netscape's cookie.txt file or IT manager told me, "we need as deleting files housed in Internet much lead time as possible and Explorer's cookie folder. A free

(www. geocities. com/ Paris/ start investigating the alternatives to Microsoft.

Puzzled by the implications

the court-ordered breakup would

have on plans to upgrade soft-

Microsoft's Outlook mail pro-

if the best way to avoid future

problems is to dump Microsoft

and go with new vendors.

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Going abroad Around the country, corporate Observer & Eccentric colum-IT managers are trying to deternist and former WDIV-TV mine whether they should start planning to replace Microsoft reporter Mike Wendland is going applications on their in-house nputer networks.

He leaves June 24 for a fourcountry Middle Eastern trip to teach Internet skills to journalists. Wendland will visit Israel, ware and plagued by a rash of Jordan, Syria and Egypt. The computer viruses that prey on trip is being sponsored by journalism organizations in those countries and coordinated by the U.S. State Department's Office of International Information

Because IT managers must be He returns July 15 and plans planning two to three years out o broadcast his radio shows live for budgeting and training, the rom the countries he is visiting. uncertainty over how Microsoft He will also produce a daily eproducts would integrate in a journal for his Web site: www. post breakup world has them

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### BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Customer satisfaction General Motors, North Central Region, recently recognized Tennyson Chevrolet Inc. of Livo-

nia as a "Customer Satisfaction Leadership" dealer. The recognition was based on overall customer-satisfaction survey completed by dealership customers from September 1999 through March 2000.

The survey covered the following qualifiers: Purchase and Delivery, Service Satisfaction, Chevrolet dealerships in the General Motors Corporation's al Motors' overall success are New Motorola plant

Tennyson Chevrolet, founded n 1955, has served the Livonia ommunity for 45 years. Owner Kit Tennyson is president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce

nvolved in the challenge.

Detroit metropolitan area were

and an active supporter of community groups, local schools and youth activities, including the Livonia YMCA and the Livonia Senior Center.

### Excellence awards

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1999 Supplier of the Year Award and Ford Motor Company's 1999 World Excellence Award in the gold category for its batteries.

This is the fifth consecutive vear Johnson Controls has received the General Motors award. "Johnson Controls is one of our brightest and best suppliers," said Harold R. Kutner, group vice president, Worldwide Purchasing and North American Production Control & Logistics for General Motors. "It is an honor to have them working for

Johnson Controls was one of only 11 suppliers around the world to receive the Ford Motor Farmington Hills that will com-Co. award. "The suppliers who have earned the World Excellence Award are members of an exclusive world-class club," said Carlos Mazzorin, Ford group vice president of global purchasing and South America. "This award honors the best and it gives Ford Motor Co. the opportunity to recognize its suppliers for their successful results in

Motorola, Inc. will build a all tiers of automotive system new facility in the Farmington suppliers in the Detroit area, Hills Corporate Campus in said Joe Guglielmi, executive vice president and president. Motorola's Integrated Electronic serving automotive customers in Systems Sector. the Detroit area. The Kojaian The three-story, 125,000 Companies of Bloomfield Hills will develop and manage the

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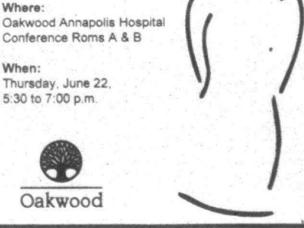
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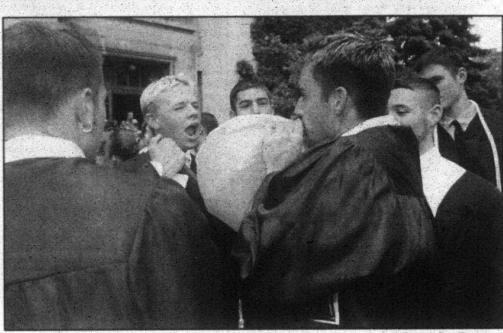
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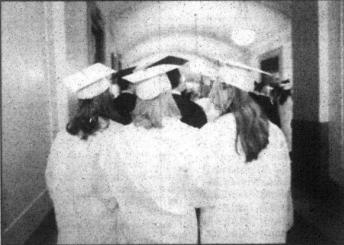


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Matching wardrobe: Megan Bohr (left) and Kim Tammie show off the fact that they discovered they were wearing the same dress under their gowns following commencement exercises last Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann

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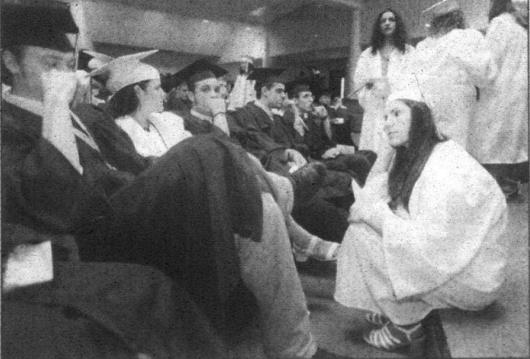
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Anxiously awalting: Kristin Mellian (seated right) waits with classmates for the

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