Canton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

HomeTown Putting you in touch with your world

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 1

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

EVERYDAY HEROES

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

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

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

Nominations will be accepted:

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

THE WEEK AHEAD

SUNDAY

Church addition: St. Thomas A'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley, will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for its new sanctuary, offices and youth center at 2 p.m. Sunday.

THURSDAY

Concert in the park: Waco is the featured band for this week's concert in Heritage Park. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the ampitheater. Blankets and lawn chairs are welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Free immunizations: Oak-

wood Healthcare Center-

SATURDAY

Canton will offer free immunizations for kids takıng part ın summer activities or headed back to school next fall. Appointments aren't necessary but parents must bring their child's immunization records. Physical exams will also be available on an appointment basis. For information call the center, 1-800-543-

9355.

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HOW TO REACH US

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Interim chief on job Monday

SCHOOLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Plymouth-Canton Schools will see the passing of the torch this coming week on two fronts, as the district gets a new superintendent and a new school board president.

Interim superintendent Ken Walcott. 58, begins his new post Monday, as current Superintendent Chuck Little prepares to leave for a position at Indiana University on Thursday.

Walcott said he plans to spend the week with Little to receive insights on the issues facing the district, and then move ahead.

"I don't plan on being a lame duck superintendent," said Walcott. "I would like to do as much as I can for the district in the coming six months to make Plymouth-Canton schools a better place.

Walcott said one of his first orders of business will be to call every adminis-

Please see SCHOOLS, A6

Girl, 7, in critical condition after crash

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

A 7-year-old Canton girl is in critical condition after the car her mother was driving was struck at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads on July

Brittany Brodie is in intensive care at the University of Michigan's Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. According to family members, the youngster was scheduled for a third surgery yesterday in relation to head injuries suffered in the accident.

Canton Police Capt. Laura Golles said a 24-year-old township man will likely be charged with reckless driving, a misdemeanor offense. She said he appeared to have caused the accident, by running a red light while traveling northbound on Lilley.

The incident occurred at about 5:40 p.m. on July 4.

Please see CRASH, A3

Wet and wild at Griffin Park



Balloon toss: Austin Norton of Canton attempts to catch a water balloon at Griffin Park. The balloon-tossing contest this week was sponsored by Canton's parks and recreation department. Below, Brandon Goble of Canton tries his best



Canton

in their sights again

■ The National Archery Target Championships will return to Canton next summer for a 3-year-run at Heritage Park. Canton hosted the tournament in

BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

After a one-year hiatus, the National Archery Target Championships will eturn to Canton next summer.

The township beat out six cities, including finalist Sacramento, Calif., to snare the five-day tournament. The National Archery Association of the United States recently made Canton its selection. Executive Director George Greenway

said the NAA's "positive experience" in 1998 with the township was one factor in the selection. He hopes the tournament will grow to include more than 600 competitors in 2000. "That would be good for the Canton

community and for us," said Green-Parks and Recreation Director Mike

Gouin said the township is pleased to have the tournament back

"It brings a lot of exposure to the community," he added. "It's a neat event that brings Olympic-level competition.' Gouin felt several factors put Canton over the top on its bid.

"We're located in the hot-bed of archery," he said. "That's why we drew

more archers (in 1998) than in past tournaments. Canton's proximity to highways and

a major airport also helped, said Gouin They know the site will work for

their event," he added. Canton hosted the target champi-

onships from 1997-98. The tournament had previously been held on the campus of the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio.

The NAA, in fact, returned to that site for this year's championships, which began last week. The organization has conducted the tournament for more than a century.

Competition is broken down into compound and recurve divisions. Archers are broken down into "classes such as cadet, junior, intermediate and senior

Each class is further broken down into age groups. Greenway said there are upwards of 30 divisions for male and female competitors.

Archers shoot at targets from 30 to 90 meters away. National champions are crowned in each age group.

Archers come from as far away as

Please see ARCHERY, A4

Police link car theft to 2 local bank jobs

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oc.homecomm.net

A 42-year-old Canton man was charged with stealing a car from a Lilley Road restaurant July 3.

Robert Wayne Chambers was arraigned on a single count of unlawful driving away of a motor vehicle Tues-day by video at 35th District Court in Plymouth. According to Canton Police Capt. Laura Golles, he's also being charged as a habitual offender

Both charges are felonies. Golles said the car theft is Chambers' fourth offense. She added that he had had charges in Florida as well.

Police reports indicate that Chambers took a running 1992 Chrysler LeBaron that was parked in front of Toarmina's Pizza at 3700 N. Lilley shortly before 6 p.m.

Canton officers responded to the scene and searched for the vehicle Area police departments were also alerted, reports said.

Van Buren Township Police stopped

Chambers at I-275 and Ecorse Road. He was then taken into custody with-

The FBI subsequently interviewed Chambers in connection with recent robberies of two Canton banks.

A man described as 25-40 years old, 5-foot 10-inches tall, about 150 pounds and wearing an orange construction hat robbed Comerica Bank near Canton Center Road June 30. An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

A man with the same description attempted to rob the First Federal Bank of Michigan at Ford and Haggerty on June 28, but got no money

Police said Chambers matches the bank robber's description. Golles didn't say whether the FBI was prepared to bring additional charges against the Canton man or whether he was a sus-

"The FBI is continuing its investigation," Golles said. "We do what we can to assist them. But it's their case."

Park it here

Playground program still has openings

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

There's still time to register children up to age 15 in the Supervised Playground Program sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

The program, now in its 21st year, annually serves about 1,500 Canton youngsters, according to recreation supervisor Bob Dates

Open Monday through Friday through Aug. 11, the program provides both structured and unstructured leisure-time activities for township kids.

The program operates at 16 neighborhood parks and four other parks which are for residents whose own homeowner's association does not support a neighborhood park -Flodin and Griffin plus Freedom and Heritage, the latter two added

Sites and days, Page A4

"More than half of the homeowners associations donate to their parks," Dates said. Activities include field trips.

sports, arts and crafts, group games and special events. The program is free of charge to

residents except for some special events, which require a small fee

Supervision is provided by 18 wark leaders, who are area high school and college students. Dates Children under 5 who are regis-

tered in the program must be supervised by someone at least 18 years

For additional information, call (734) 397-5110

STAFF PROTOS BY PETER WILLIAMS

The King courts Canton softball fans

2 charged in incident; robbery is 4th in month

Two men were charged with armed robbery and retail fraud in connection with a pair of incidents in Canton early Tuesday. ing him in the face and placed a Township resident Robert Lee knife at his throat.

Canton Observer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, opins of which are available from the advertising department, Carton Observer, 36251 Schootcraft, Livenia, 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Epoartmoth advantages are not supported by the condition of the advertiser's order.

Kahri, 28, and John Ballard Hinton, 26, of Westland, were arraigned by video at 35th District Court in Plymouth Wednesday. A preliminary exam is scheduled for July 19 at the 'al other items, and left the

Both men are being held on \$50,000 cash bond. Armed robbery, a felony, carries a possible life penalty while retail fraud is a misdemeanor punishable by 93

days in jail. The incident began at approxi-Avenue. According to police, an sleeping in his room when Kahri and Hinton entered unan-

The men demanded that the teenager drive them to Detroit to purchase drugs, police reports said. When the 18-year-old refused, the men began punch-

The teen was able to escape moments later and fled the room. Police said Kahri and Hinton then stole the Canton man's 1985 Chevette, along with sever-

Canton Police apprehended the men at 5:45 a.m. after they allegedly stole cigarettes from Super Kmart on Ford Road.

stopped the vehicle in the parking lot, said Canton Police Capt. mately 5:30 a.m. at the Laura Golles. He recovered a DeSwann Motel on Michigan brown-handled kitchen knife used in the robbery on the Can-18-year-old Canton man was ton teen as well as the car and stolen cigarettes, reports said.

It's the fourth armed robbery

in the township in about a month. Golles said warmer weather might be one explanation for the recent rash of rob-

"Crime goes in cycles," she added. "We had been low for awhile. Now we're on an While Canton has experience

more than its fair share of crime lately, Golles noted that the township compares well to similar communities in terms of offenses per 1,000 residents. According to 1998 police figures, Canton averaged 32 offenses per 1,000 residents. That's for

crimes such as murder, crimina Officer James Marinelli, sexual conduct, robberies and motor vehicle theft. The township had 75,000 resi dents last year. Communities of comparable populations were a

> Dearborn Heights, a town o 60,000, averaged 41 offenses Waterford Township, which has 70,000 residents, came in at 45 and Farmington Hills with 82,000 people registered 47 offenses per 1,000 residents.

higher rates in 1998.

COP CALLS

A 26-year-old Redford woman is being accused of stealing more than \$16,000 in cash from a

According to township police reports, the woman took funds from a township transportation firm from January of 1998 until early June of this year. Reports said the company's 39-year-old owner discovered discrepancies in bank and computer records indicating that as much as \$32,000 had been stolen.

The owner confronted the woman, who admitted to taking the money, police reports said. She told him that she had changed amounts of checks, deleted check numbers then cashed the checks and written false payroll checks.

Reports indicated that the woman returned \$16,000 of the money. The business owner, however, wishes to prosecute to recover \$16,000 more, said

The incident was reported to Canton Police Wednesday. The

from the car.

Creek Thursday.

More than \$200 worth of items

were stolen and damage done to

32-year-old Canton man's car

According to police reports,

the vehicle was parked at the

man's home in the 8000 block of

Honey Tree. An unknown person

broke out the passenger's win-

dow and took checks, miscella-

neous papers and magazines

A 55-year-old Canton woman's

purse was stolen from her home

in the 5000 block of Willow

Police have no suspects.

case is under investigation.

Embezzlement scheme found

OUIL/DWLS Canton Police arrested a 40year-old Canton man after a traffic stop on Ford Road near Haggerty Wednesday.

Police pulled the man over for running a red light at the intersection of Ford and Lotz roads, reports said. Upon a computer check, police discovered that the man had six outstanding war rants from Westland and Detroit on various charges.
Upon handcuffing the man, a

township officer noticed the strong smell of intoxicants on his breath, reports said. Several sobriety tests were performed, including a breathalyzer test. The man registered above the legal limit of .10, reports said.

Reports said an unknown person cut the screen on a kitchen window and crawled into the house. The robber then rummaged through her purse and He was subsequently arrested took a cell phone, an undeterfor drunken driving, driving mined amount of cash and other with a suspended license and

Blood drive scheduled for Monday

REDBELL

Preschool Est. Character Building is Our Concern" Pre School Open 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. All Year 44661 W. Ann Arber Tr. 1/2 Blk, W. of Sheldon R

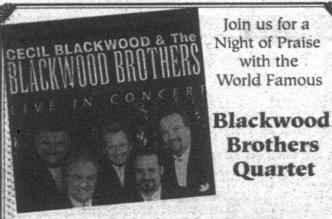
drive for the American Red encouraging people to make Cross Monday.

St. Johns Episcopal Church in Plymouth is holding a blood in the fall, but the Red Cross is are accepting walk-ins." blood drives at St. Johns. "We're hardt at (313) 255-4319.

"We have a church blood drive the waiting time. However, we

in serious need of blood during The blood drive is from 2 p.m. the summer because of vacations to 8 p.m. St. John's is located at and plant shutdowns," said 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. To Shelly Meinhardt, coordinator of make an appointment call Mein-

CONDITIONING? UPDATE **IOINT EFFORT** 453-2230



Wednesday, July 14th at 7:00 p.m. ABUNDANT LIFE Church of God

2100 Hannan Road • Canton (1/2 Mile N. of Michigan Ave.) For more info call... 734-595-0011

ARE YOU OVERWHELMED CARING FOR AN ELDERLY OR **DISABLED LOVED-ONE?**



Alzheimer's Stroke

> Dementia Parkinson's

Frail Elderly

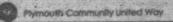
At our Adult Day Care, your loved-one will receive individual attention, enjoy a hot noon meal, and participate in social and recreational activities in a welcoming environment.

Transportation available



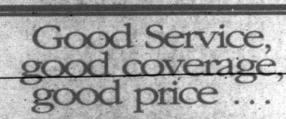
ADULT DAY CARE PEACE OF MIND FOR YOU AFFORDABLE CARE FOR YOUR LOVED-ONE 451-1455

Serving the Plymouth, Canton & Northville Communities 16115 N. Beck Rd., between 5 and 6 Mile Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.









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

Cindy Pletcher Plymouth (734) 459-2025

259 N. Main (734) 453-3640

43271 Ford Rd. (734) 981-5710

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







Senior 18 Hole Special '19.00

reen Fee & 1/2 Cart Valld Mon.-Frl. Before 12 Noon One Coupon Required Per Group. Expires 8-01-99

Valid Weekends & Holidays After 3:00 PM 2 For 1 Green Fee Special

Buy One 18 Hole Green Fee,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SPECIAL JOINT BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROCEEDINGS

called the meeting to order at 7:20 P.M.

Machnik, Kelly, Wrublewski, Zevalkink

WTUA Finance Manager

Joe Heffernan reviewed the cost trends for wastewater treatment rates paid to RVIS and YCUA. RVIS has lower costs beginning in 1990 and have steadily increased. He noted that the under-usage of YCUA drove start up costs. As usage of YCUA increased, the rates have spread out and the costs have decreased. The wastewater treatment rates paid to RVIS and YCUA have recently been about the same at a little more that \$1 per thousand

Tim Faas reviewed options for acquiring additional capacity based on the criteria of capital cost, operating and maintenance cost, level of service degree of control over rates, feasibility, time frame, and environmental impact The options were 1) Maintain the Status Quo, 2) Expand RVIS and Continue flow to YCUA, 3) Expand YCUA, 4) Build Our Own Wastewater Treatment Plant, or 5) Retain Our Capacity in RVIS Permanently and Build a Smaller Treatment Plant. Expanding the YCUA plant or building their own WTUA plant were highlighted at the most feasible alternatives. Discussions occurred regarding location of a new plant; the allocations to

Mr. Faas recommended that the member townships give careful considerations to the two most feasible options. WTUA commissioners offered to meet with all township boards individually to review their assessments and answer any questions. Mr. Faas stressed the urgency of a united decision in order to meet the future wastewater needs of the

The above is a synopsis of discussion taken at the Special Joint Board meeting held on June 30, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on July 13, 1999. THOMAS J. YACK. Supervisor





A Special Joint Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Canton, Northville and Plymouth Townships and WTUA was held Tuesday, June 30, 1999 at 46000 Summit Parkway, at Summit on the Park. Canton Supervisor Yack ROLL CALL - CANTON

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None

Tim Faas, WRUA Operations Manager; Joe Heffernan

Tim Faas presented the WTUA Business Plan Update, WTUA goals and objectives, historical capacity needs, key issues for capacity, needs, service levels, degree of control over rates, sale of capacity to other Rouge Valley Interceptor System customers, and options for acquiring additional capacity

Key issues included: Financial impact of the DWSD Combined Sewer Overflows (CSO) Correction. Degree of Control Over Future Rates and Operation; Potential for Sale of Capacity in the RVIS to Other

the time of the accident. a green light as she headed users for the CSO clean up cost by the DWSD; rate charges for continuing water use from DWSD with no flow of sewerage to DWSD.

daughters and a cousin from Brodie had a green light to a family member's home at as she headed westbound on Cherry Hill. Police reports said Brodie had The Canton man, whose westbound on Cherry Hill. The name was withheld by Canton man, whose name was police, struck her white withheld by police, struck her Pohtlac in the intersecwhite Pontiac in the intersection tion with his 1998

Dembeck, a brother in-law of All parties were taken immediately to Annapolis Hospital by Canton Fire Department Rescue

house for fireworks," said Jeff

with his 1998 Chevy.

"They were on their way to my Chevy.

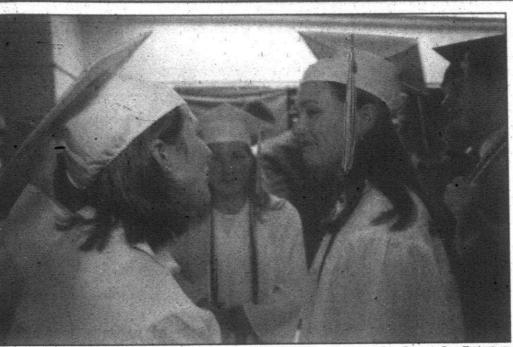
Dembeck said Jennifer Brodie, 13, and Rachel Brodie, 10, sufworkers. Brittany Brodie was fered bumps, bruises and cuts airlifted to Mott's Hospital min-

released from Annapolis Hospital. Their 13-year-old cousin had similar injuries as well as leg Debbie Brodie suffered three

broken ribs and a broken hand The mother and entire family have been by Brittany's side since the accident, family members said. As for the 24-year-old Canton

man, he suffered several neck injuries. Golles said he was released from the hospital Sunday wearing a neck brace.

investigation unit is continuing its probe into the incident. Golles wasn't sure when the Canton man would be charged.



Softball's living legeng: Fans line up for autographs from the "King," Eddie Feigner. The Soft-

ball legend made an appearance July 2 at the Canton Softball

Center. Feigner (below) and his

four-player team competed against the Canton All-Stars. In

his fast-pitch career, Feigner

struck out some 9,000 players while pitching with a blindfold.

At commencement: Katie Tolbert laughs with best friend Beth Wargin, 18, (left) and Anne Patterson, 18, both of Plymouth, prior to commencement at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor June 13. Below, Katie receives her diploma from Plymouth Canton Schools School board President Mike Maloney.

Looking back

Katie recalls her senior year

part of my

life knows

Ideally,

would take

this time to

individually

how

The list could get rather lengthy

though. So, to all my friends.

love you and cherish your friend-

My greatest accomplishmen

ment. This year was the first

myself. That's not to say that

that every path of life I chose

I taught myself a life-long les-

son that helped. I realized that I

have to accept the negativity

and bad experiences I'm handed

in order to appreciate all the

good around me. A big part of

that has to do with looking back

on my achievements and feeling

through all the conflicts of life. It

would be wrong of me to say that

Important lesson



note: The could make Canton in my life. I Observer hope that followed each person Plymouth who's been a Canton High School senior Katie

how signifi-Tolbert cant they are, through her final year during and grateful I am. 1998-99. Tolbert's year-end essay is the last installment.

BY KATIE TOLBERT

Reminiscing though my four years of high school, I would

have to say that my senior year was my favorite. I can still remember posing for my senior pictures last summer. It seemed unreal at the time to finally be a senior, and now I'm getting used to the idea of being a high school graduate. I made priceless memories throughout the year, and I won't soon forget

all the good times I've had. Ever since childhood I've thrived on performing with year I feel that I really found either gymnastics, music or dance and in high school the each day was trouble-free and Chiefettes became my creative outlet to perform. I loved the thrill and adrenaline that jams. pumped through me at competitions and the excitement and fun of the half-time performances Football season was always my favorite. I'll never forget the smell of the field, or the glare looking up into the bleacher spotlights from the 50 yard line. learned leadership skills, how to work with a team and dedication from pom. These are events

A worthwhile year Other events this year that I'll remember are pep rally, homecoming, applying to college, scholarship applications and rejection letters, spring break than I should. But they were the the things that helped make this most supporting for me this year New experiences as I struggled with school, year that much more worthfriends, college, major decisions

and life in general. Graduation was a much anticipated event, but with the flip of a tassel it was over. As I watched my peers walk across shape me into someone that I'm fall and my intended major is the stage, I realized how many proud to be. For my older broth- occupational therapy. I'm excitpeople I knew, and how many I er, Josh, who's been my best ed, and a little nervous, but different groups of friends over me the ropes through life and enjoying my summer, and workthe years, and I've shared my has eased some of my anxieties ing to save money for school this year for my newly awaiting life with some amazing people. I regret not getting to know college life at Western Michigan the best time of your life. I'll just more people and the contribu- University. I know that I'll have to see about

Crash from page A1

Debbie Brodie, 36, her three Police reports said



and supports his little sister.

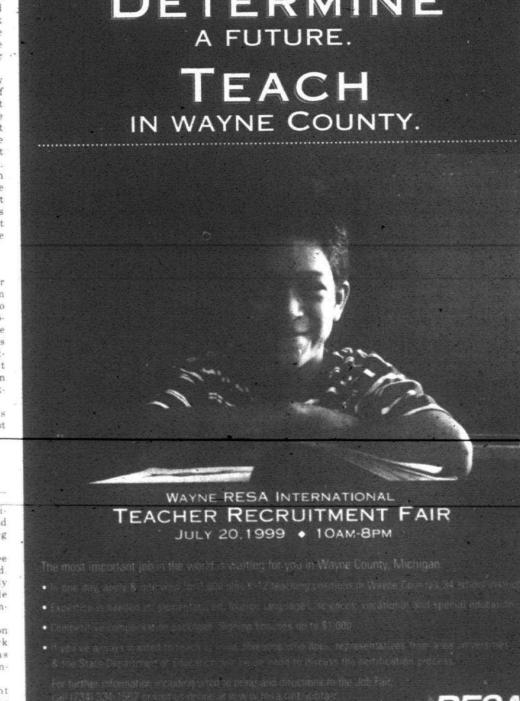
I would also like to thank my step dad, George. I've only known him for five vears, but ship and support. I hold each respect him more than many other people I know. It takes a one of you dear to me regardless of whether or not I always show very special person to marry into a family with two teenagers and all their angst. He's one of the this year wasn't being accepted most forgiving and compassionto college, receiving scholarate people in the world. Having ships, doing well with him in my life has been a gift Chiefettes, or academic achieve-He's contributed to my mom's

appiness as well. My mom tells me that I'm her 'hero," but the truth is she's mine. She's always been there for me and loved and supported me beyond limits. She's also taken pride in my activities and been involved in my life. I thank her for all that she's taught me and for the open relationship we have. I know I can talk to her

about anything. I would also have to thank my dad. He was really only a part of my life for the first 13 years, but he's inadvertently taught me some lessons. I understand that the accomplishment of getting some people have a difficult time expressing true love, but that doesn't mean they don't care I did this all on my own because Having trust in someone can there are some very significant take on more meaning than love people who've always been there alone. Some of my strongest for me and always will be. These morals have come from his are people that everyone might struggles, and I've learned that take for granted in their own with time I can forgive even the lives, I know I do more often greatest pains.

Well. I've finished another chapter of my life, and now I'm looking forward to going on to To my family I would like to college and starting a new chapsay "Thank You." You've helped ter. I'll be attending WMU in the didn't know. I've been through friend since Day One. He shows right now I'm just focusing on They say that high school is

DEVOTE A DAY. DETERMINE A FUTURE. TEACH IN WAYNE COUNTY. WAYNE RESA INTERNATIONAL TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR JULY 20.1999 . 10AM-8PM



The department's accident

Archery from page A1

Russia, China and Argentina to compete. Canton's bid to host the tournament was submitted in March.

paid to the NAA, according to The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau helped defray the township's cost

A minimum \$15,000 fee was

by posting \$5,000. Gouin said



A VISION IN WHITE When asked to draw flowers school children usually reach for the red and orange crayons to create multi-colored petals. As we grow up, we may likely develop an appreciation fo more restrained, but no less beautiful floral displays. And none is more beautiful than an arrangement of all-white flowers. Such arrangements have timeless grace that never goes out of style. In fact, some say the green foliage-white flowe arrangement is the floral equivalent of the little black dress. It is never out of place. and it never fails to draattention. White flowers of varying textures invite us t scrutinize them and compare their subtle differences. Under moonlight, white flowers and

Let your imagination run fre as you develop new and exciting HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. We use only the freshest flowers from around the world and locally. Our professional designers are dedicated to creating personalized works of art to express your sentimen Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, o call 453-5140 to arrange worldwide wire service.

foliage glow as if illuminated

from within

HINT: Start an all-white arrangement with white roses and gardenias and/or white

the township hopes to cut its field out-of-pocket expense by providing in-kind services to the tour-Besides exposure, the champi-

onships will provide a boost to Canton's economy, he added. Local restaurants feel the piggest surge, Gouin said. We feel it has a positive effect

on business," he commented. Competition will be held at Heritage Park. Targets will be happier.' located on the park's soccer

volunteers to help run the tournament, Gouin said. "We're hop-

ing to get the same level of sup-

The tournament went off more smoothly in 1998 than in the first year, he added.

"The NAA was much more organized from their end," said Gouin. "That made everyone

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORLIGHT TELECOMMUNICATIONS, INC. PERMIT APPLICATION

PLEASE take notice that a public hearing as required by the Plymouth Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the Telecommunications Permit Application filed by Norlight Telecommunications, Inc. at the regular Plymouth Township Board Meeting to be held on July 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth



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

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

CITY COMMISSIONER (FOUR POSITIONS) Also to be voted on will be separate ballot issues for the following:

VACANCY POSITION FOR CITY COMMISSION (2 years)

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

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

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

> PRECINCT 1, 2, 4

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

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

Publish July 11, 22 and 25, 1999

STILL THE SAME

Still 7.75%APR! That's the current annual percentage rate

(APR) on our popular Prime Line home equity line of

credit. Even though the federal government raised

interest rates recently, and the actual Prime Rate

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Swingers: Jennifer Zott, 4, left, and her sister Gabriela, 3, play on a tire swing at the playscape in Heritage Park, one of four community parks that are locations for the township's supervised Playground Program. Neighborhood parks throughout

Playground Program: What, where, when

Here is the Canton Parks and Recreation epartment's schedule for its Supervised Play-

Community Parks Open to all Canton Township residents Morning sessions are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., afternoon sessions 2 to 5 p.m. Flodin: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Griffin: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornngs; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Freedom: Monday, Wednesday and Friday ornings; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Heritage: Monday, Wednesday and Friday nornings; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Neighborhood Parks -Morning sessions are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., afternoon sessions 2 to 5 p.m. Paul Revere: Tuesday and Thursday mornings Umberland: Wednesday mornings; Monday and

Hanridge: Monday and Friday mornings: Canterbury Mews: Tuesday mornings; Wednes-

Fox Run: Wednesday and Friday mornings:

day and Thursday afternoons.

Monday afternoons Brookside: Monday and Thursday mornings; uesday and Friday afternoon

Forest Trail: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Sunflower: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons Kingsway: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Greenbrook Village: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday after-

Windsor Park East: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; Tuesday and Thursday after-

Windsor Park West: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday after-

Glengarry #3: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Buckingham Place: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; Tuesday and Thursday after-

Royal Pointe: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Pickwick: Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.



The recently opened Henry Ford Medical Centers in Plymouth & Canton offer urgent care services Both centers offer walk-in urgent care for the pediatric and adult patient. So if you are suffering from a sore throat, have a minor cut or an ear infection, come see us. Our urgent care physicians can treat many kinds of minor accidents



Expect more from your medical center. www.henryfordhealth.org

Phone 'slamming' may cost you if you're not careful BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Pat Johnston's problems started in February.

The Livonia resident received a phone call from AT&T to "welcome her back" to the company and its long-distance services, she told a House Republican Task Force on Consumer Issues on Thursday. Johnston wondered why that

phone company would be calling her because she never authorized a change from AT&T to another carrier in the first place. "Welcome us back? We never left," Johnston said.

The Johnstons later were told that they were "slammed" known in the telecommunica tions industry as an unautho rized switch in phone service from one company to another. It happened again later that

month, and a third time in March. The Johnstons had to call AT&T to inquire about the bill, then a 700 number to find out who the long-distance carrier was that changed their service without their knowledge and permission, then call AT&T to be switched back to that company.

They discovered a \$5.20 connecting fee on one bill that they refused to pay, and they had been switched to another carrier

"I feel as a resident and a citi-



Johnston said

Johnston and about 20 area residents attended a public hear ing at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia with a few airing ir complaints about telephon slamming. State Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, chaired the task

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Joanne Voorhees, R-Wyoming, and Jennifer Faunce, R-Warren. State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, also joined the group of

Ameritech reports that 53,000 people have been slammed this year out of its 3 million Michigan ustomers. In 1998 approximate-68,000 customers were lammed.

Richard Price, a treasurer of

Redford Interfaith Relief, told the task force that the church noticed a switch in a long distance carrier without authorization from the director, pastor or He found the church was billed

distance. He checked with the billing company but could not find the slamming carrier. "I do not yet know who the

long-distance carrier was who authorized this slam," Price said. Livonia businessman Ken Lawrence said he threatened to report a carrier to the Federal Communications Commission and state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm for slamming after he received about \$15 in

charges on his bill. "I was willing to play hardball, and it was taken off," Lawrence said. About a month ago, Lawrence received a phone call rom someone inquiring about .

his phone lines and his business Lawrence asked to speak with force, which included Reps. a supervisor, who asked him how

Enters will

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Nancy Cassis, R-Novi; Rep. to spell "Livonia" in preparation of a switch - and probable slam of Lawrence's phone service. Lawrence then asked where the company was located and was

> "I asked what Ameritech (Lawrence's actual phone company) was doing in Minnesota, and then I heard a 'click' on the other end." Lawrence said.

Rose Fowler of Redford said she was slammed in February, March and May.

Fowler tried to telephone a rel ative in Illinois but could not because she was not authorized to call that number as the new "carrier" went out of business. She eventually called her old \$8.43 for five minutes of long company to be reinstated after a lot of phone calls and aggrava-

> "That angered me. In case of an emergency, we couldn't have The public hearing attendees

not complain Ameritech, which had a representative at the hearing Maryanne Zavagnin, director

ing a change, Zavagnin said.

regulatory policy for Ameritech, said the issue was causing consumers "a lot of grief and a lot of pain." Part of the problem is created by phone companies that send electronic transmissions to rized switches, and ACI Commu Ameritech's computers authoriznications was fined \$940,000 for

law regarding proper and legal procedure for switching consumers from one phone company to another can be fined by the Michigan Public Service Commission up to \$20,000 for the first offense and up to \$50,000 for repeat offenses.

What is slamming?

Slamming is the practice of switching a person's telephone service to a different company without their knowledge or per-

Both federal and state governments have taken steps to

Telephone service providers found guilty of violating state

urb slamming, including fining perpetrators.

what banks do electronically at

The practice is illegal.

Consumers may talk to these companies when they call, but many do not agree to change companies. "Nevertheless, that company may not be on the up and up and they send that

change to our computer," Zavagnin said. some of the stiffest penalties in the country for slamming. In April, the Michigan Public Service Commission fined Brittan examine their bills. Communications International Corp. \$660,000 for 33 unautho-

"There is actually no one who For its part, Ameritech recent looks at it," Zavagnin said. "It's ly changed its bills' appearance all done electronically, similar to to make them easier to read. "Customers must have a better understanding of what they are being billed," Zavagnin said. A new section on the bill will

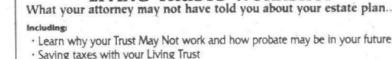
tell customers when a provider is being changed, Zavagnin said. Residents who examine their bills closely can tell if they've

been slammed. While Price may not have known where a charge Zavagnin said Michigan has of \$8.42 originated on his bill, he did see it listed. Price wondered how much money had been scammed out of others who don't

"If we look at bills, we might find more mysteries, and not just

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Strawberry Festival



Sunday, July 18



Employee Basketball

Memories in Motion

Rock-n-Roll DJ

The Annual Strawberry Festival will be held in front of Garden City Hospital on Sunday, July 18 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. There will be plenty of Strawberry Shortcake and Strawberry Sundaes along with a food tent, bake sale, white elephant sale, big raffle, kiddie booth and more.

A Buck for a Puck!

There will be a raffle held for an

official Red Wings hockey puck autographed by defenseman Nick Lidstrom. Tickets can be purchased the day of the festival at the Human Resources Information Booth. Tickets are only \$1.00.

The hospital is located at 6245 N. Inkster Road between Ford Road and Warren Road.

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

12:00 PM - 12:30 PM

10:00 AM

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Information booths Pet-a-Pet Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps 11:00 AM - 11:30 PM

Clowns & Face painting 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Police K-9 Unit and Motorcycle Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man Westland Wizards Basketball

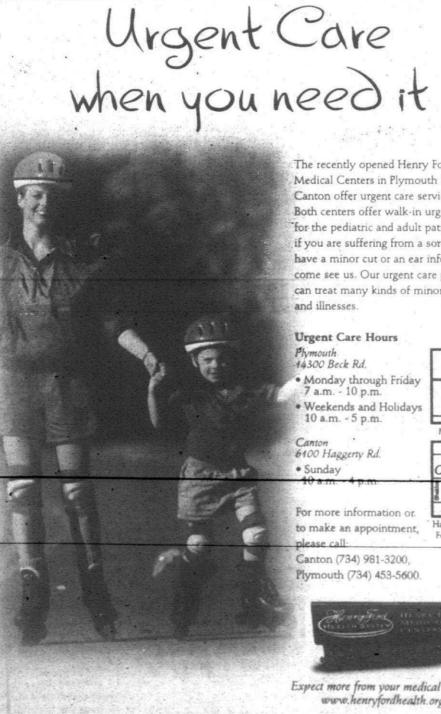
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM Employee Stretcher Races "Rockin' Rhythm" Clog Dancers 3:00 PM- 3:30 PM 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Garden City Fire Department Sweet Adeline - Vocal Point Barbershop Quartet



and illnesses. Phymouth 14300 Beck Rd. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6100 Haggerty Rd. Sunday





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ber on your bill to get your s

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Washington, DC 20554.

If you are slammed

any calling plans.

Here are some other tips:

up without stating that fact, you

If you are interested, get the

offer in writing. If a company

isn't willing to do that, you prob-

ably don't want to do business

Read your phone bill care-

fully each month. If you see

unfamiliar names or charges you

can't identify, call the company

issuing the charges or call your

local phone company right away.

Ameritech now lists all compa-

nies whose services appear on

the bill on the front page of the

identity of your long-distance

provider, call (700) 555-4141. For

the local-toll provider, call your

Consumers who have concerns

or questions about telephone

slamming may call the MPSC,

which is an agency within the

Industry Services, at its toll-free

The Federal Communication

number 1-800-292-9555

area code and 700-4141.

with them.

OBITUARIES

Services for William White, 77. of Redford Township were June 18 in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Richard

Mr. White was born Sept. 7, 1921, in Detroit and died June

Surviving are his wife, Betty:

sons Bill White and Dan (Pennev) White: daughter, Jean Kearney of Canton: brother. Kenneth (Mary) White; sister. Doris (Lewis) Fitchett; and seven Mr. White was preceded in

death by his sister, Irene Dinkgrave. Memorials may be made to Michigan Cancer Society or Hos-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT

CITY HALL 201 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW JULY 24, 1999 10:00 a.m. VEHICLE (S): YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER 1986 FORD SW BONCO 1FMCU14T3GUB17193 98-15909 1992 PONTIAC 2D GRAND AM 1G2NE14N2NC300054 97-11075

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

City Clerk

1FAPP11J0MW292510 97-10399

Publish: July 11 & 18, 1999

1991 FORD 2D ESCORT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received request from the DeMattia Group, Gary Roberts and Dembs Roth Group Leonard Gyselinck to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Metro Plymouth Business Park, a proposed industrial subdivision, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 83 as amended. The subject property is located south of CSX Railroad, north of Plymouth Road, west of 1-275 Expressway and east of Haggerty Road and is zoned IND, Industrial District. Application No.

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No 1587A/0699) Parts of Tax I.D. Nos. 025-99-0006-00, 025-99-0008-700, 025-99-0009-000, 026-99-0001-000 and 026-99-0002-000.

Questions regarding the application may be directed to the Community Development Department, Department of Public Services Building, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commi will consider the application at it's regular meeting on July 21, 1999 commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address of Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide ecessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 453-3840 X201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service).

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary Publish: July 11, 1996

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pice of Southeast Michigan.

Services for Quincy Z. McCullough, 85, formerly of Plymouth, were July 3 at Riverside Ceme-

tery in Plymouth with the Rev. Steven McCullough officiating. Mr. McCullough was born June 26, 1914 in Union City, Tenn. He died July 2 in Jackson,

He came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Tennessee.

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PG) 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

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12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9;15

THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)

12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

TARZAN (G) 1. 3. 5. 7. 9

r more information call: .

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR July neeting Tuesday, July 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonabl auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) day notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750

Publish: July 11, 1999

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He lived in Napoleon, Mich. for | Whitmore Lake, Joan (George) | prior to his military service and 15 years and most recently in | Barbat of Dexter, and Steven |

Brooklyn, Mich. A retired supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commis- grandchildren; and two sisters, sion, Mr. McCullough loved to hunt, garden and work in his

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lessie McCullough and eight brothers and sisters. He is survived by his wife

Helen; five children, Farrell

(Jenny) of Florida, Quincy of

Carlton, Mich., Barry (Carla) of

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callable 2006 at 102: 2008 at par. He was an attorney referee for rated AAA by Moody's, MBIA insured. the Wayne County Friend of the subject to availability. Court for 30 years after graduating from Detroit College of Law. Exempt from all Federal He attended Ford Trade School and Michigan income tax.

ta, Ga

tery in Troy.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, he served as an elder. Mr. Stokes also was a member of the Detroit), joining when he was

worked for the Ford Motor Co.

Masonic Lodge (Zion #1 of 21, a member of the Knights Templar #1 of Detroit, past president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, a Scottish benevolent

Mr. Stokes also fought in the Services for William Stokes, Golden Gloves in Detroit where 84, of Plymouth were July 10 at he met and became friends with the First Presbyterian Church of Joe Louis. Plymouth with the Rev. Dr.

He enjoyed golf, traveling and He is survived by his wife,

Thelma, and friends, Anne and Bill Fysh of Westland and Betty and Charles Fisher of Lincoln, Local arrangements were

made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorials can be made to the First Presbyterian Church of

Schools from page A1

trator in the district to introduce himself, and will eventually get into every school building on a rotating basis to talk with teachers and students.

(Jennie) of Haggerstown, Mary-

land; 11 grandchildren, 10 great-

Imagene Warren of Garden City

Local arrangements were

made by the Schrader-Howell

James Skimins officiating. Buri-

al was at White Chapel Ceme-

1915 in Scotland. He died July 7

in Livonia. He came to the Ply-

mouth community in 1974 from

Mr. Stokes was born May 15,

Funeral Home in Plymouth.

and Christine Jones of Marriet-

"I want to show everyone that the most important work being done in the district is in the classrooms for kids," added Walcott. "I would like to see principals in the hallways, around kids and helping teachers."

Walcott said he plans to talk with school board trustees and the area's power brokers to continue relationships in the dis-

Walcott was named interim superintendent by the Board of Education June 22. He spent 10 years in the Mona Shores School district in Muskegon County, the last seven as super-

"Ken has the right kind of Mardigian. background and personality that will fit right in," said Trustee Roland Thomas. "He'll give us a fresh perspective. the board."

This could be a valuable experence for us."

Walcott's six-month contract, which at \$10,000 per month is the same at Little's salary, is expected to be approved by the board at Tuesday night's meet-

Trustees are hoping to have a permanent superintendent in place by January.

Meanwhile, Tuesday's meeting is the school board's reorganizational meeting. Two new board members, Steve Guile and Mark Slavens, will participate for the first time since being elected June 14. Odds-on favorite to become

the next board president is current vice-president, Susan Davis, who is in her second four-year term.

"I think it's the next logical step for Sue," said Trustee Judy

"She's chaired a number of meetings over the past year, has held every other board position, be a new set of eyes that will be and brings a lot of knowledge able to look at the issues and about kids and kids' issues to

Authority

Dog Formula

Only you can change long distance service Fairy tales come to life

Consumers should know that a information packet within three phone company cannot switch business days of your request to their telephone service from one switch companies, which to switch your service and your company to another without a includes the name of your cur- are not interested, be sure and tions Commission, Common Car-

customer's direct approval. Consumers should also realize they have the option of selecting tions or charges incurred; your may be slammed. three different telephone companies, address and telephone nies - one to serve local tele- number and that of the new comphone calls, a second to serve pany; and a postage-paid postlong distance calls within their card for you to use to deny, canarea code, and a third to handle all other long distance calls.

Telephone customers wanting to switch telephone companies of a three-way conference call should make sure they under- with the local telephone compastand the service the new company in which no confidential or ny is providing and that that proprietary information is disnew company uses one of the following methods to initiate a

■ The company obtains your suade you not to switch teleauthorization on a "Letter of phone companies or from mar-Agency" form provided by the keting other services. new company, which indicates in writing that you want to switch telephone companies;

The company has an indeming by using the old adage, "Let the buyer beware." pendent third party verify your authorization to switch:

of "cash bonus" checks or contest The company provides you with a toll-free (800) number to entry forms. They should never Department of Consumer and call to confirm the request to sign anything without reading all documentation and check the switch companies;

The company sends you an fine print.

Slamming

Educate yourself

the lucrative business of slamming," Price said. The lawmakers listened and dents complaining about slamhoped some legislation could be

introduced this fall. Patterson said lawmakers may September on consumer comlook into legislation to create a pool of funds from the fines collected against slammers to recompense consumers to help them "deal with aggravation."

Toy called telephone deregulation a "trial-and-error" process.

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Toy has received about 75 calls in the last six months from resi ming. She hopes to have a report

done by the beginning o

description of any terms, condi-

cel or confirm the switch; or

verbal authorization through use

Your local telephone company

Consumers can avoid slam-

Consumers should be skeptical

is prohibited from trying to per-

The company obtains your

"We hope to have some legisla tion in place," Toy said,



By Mark Slavens, P.C.

REPRESENTING YOUR INTERESTS When money, power, and/or legal with experience. A reasonable expecta

tion of winning combined with a wilights are at stake, you want to make re that your interests are well reprelingness to do the necessary work is the basic recipe for good representation. ented by a knowledgeable and experiion assures you that your case will be incurred in accidents that involve another party's liability because they udged on its merits. To this end, it is portant to select an attorney with fear they can't afford legal representawhom you are comfortable sharing all tion needed to sue. In personal injury

Children can expect to see a for photos after the show. musical fairytale revue starring many famous storybook characters at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

rent and new company, a tell the caller that. If you hang rier Bureau-Consumer Comday at Hines Park-Waterford Bend Picnic Area in Northville. The group, Nelson's Off Broadway Productions, offers this unique program to give a Under the FCC rules, if you are new twist to the everyday slammed you are not obligated to fairytale. Magic, comedy and pay the slammed charges for the

audience participation will entertain children of all ages.

This free performance is part of the Kids Kaleidoscope Series sponsored through Wayne County Parks and Recreation The series has been made pos-

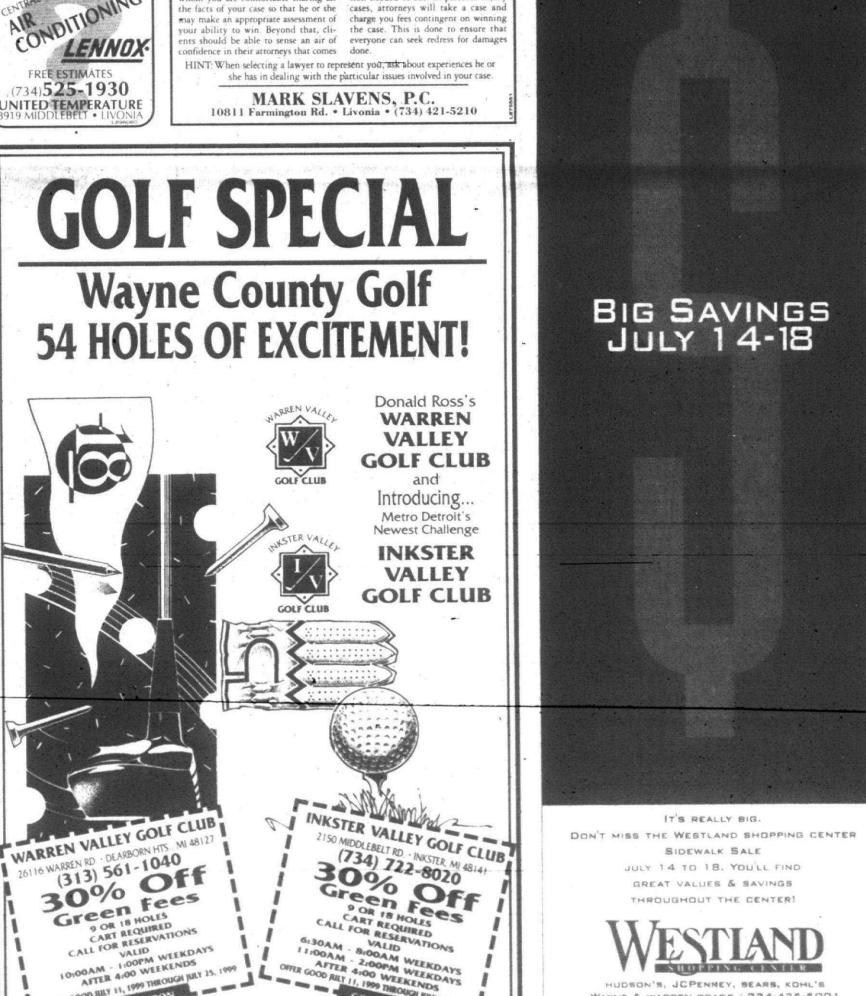
sible through parks millage The Waterford Bend Picnic Area is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road in

Northville For information, call (734)



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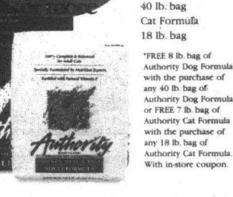
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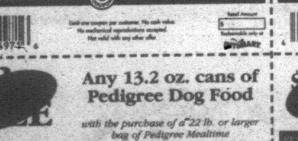


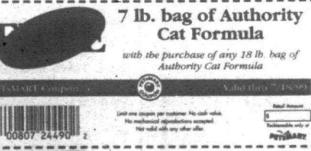




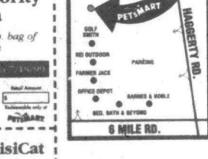
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EMU opens center in Livonia

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Many years ago the University of Michigan opened campuses in Flint and Dearborn to supplement the Ann Arbor campus.

Wayne State University extended its academic reach from downtown Detroit to a campus in Farmington Hills.

And now, Eastern Michigan University has opened an instructional site in Livonia, on the fourth floor of the Cambridge Center at Six Mile and I-275, for the university's Continuing Education and Centers for Corporate

Training. EMU administrators decided to create classroom space in western Wayne County after a regional survey found strong area interest.

"The survey indicated that this was the best location," said Don Loppnow, associate vice president for extended programs at EMU. "It's a high-traffic area in western Wayne County and southwestern Oakland County is nearby, and it is in a high-population area.

EMU will offer graduate programs in communication, public administration, human resource management, educational leadership, secondary education, nursing, CAD/ CAM, construction management, liberal studies



New site: The Cambridge Center at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia sports a sign for Eastern Michigan University that went up this spring.

in technology and engineering management. Undergraduate programs include hotel and restaurant management, nursing, quality and manufacturing technology

The site expands Eastern's current graduate programs from the main campus, said Carolyn Dahl, dean of continuing education. The graduate programs at the Livonia site are aimed at working adults.

Eleven classrooms will be housed on the fourth floor at Cambridge. They include a com-

puter lab and an interactive video room for distance learning. EMU is leasing 13,000 square feet of space from Blaine & Associates for \$250,000 a year.

Noncredit training through EMU's Centers for Corporate Training will be available for companies in the automotive and health care industries.

"One of the disadvantages of having these conferences at a hotel is the hotels are not set up with computer labs," Loppnow said. "This site provides them with a setting that is a little clos-

er to home and are designed for computers."

Even though the campus is around the corner from Schoolcraft College and a short drive from Madonna University, Loppnow said the site is not expected to compete with those institutions. EMU will promote graduate programs and undergraduate programs for college juniors and

"It will be done so as to not compete with Schoolcraft," Loppnow said. EMU officials have discussed their plans with Schoolcraft and Madonna officials, but they have not articulated any agreements for courses

or programs, Loppnow said. Schoolcraft President Dick McDowell believed EMU's programs do not present a problem in competing with Schoolcraft and taking prospective students from them "as long as they aren't offering what we're offering."

"It's more of an opportunity for them to offer advanced studies," McDowell said. "It's more convenient for those graduate students than to have to drive to Ypsilanti."

EMU campus officials have scheduled open houses for prospective students from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Livonia site.

For information about the Livonia instructional site, call (734) 542-4368.



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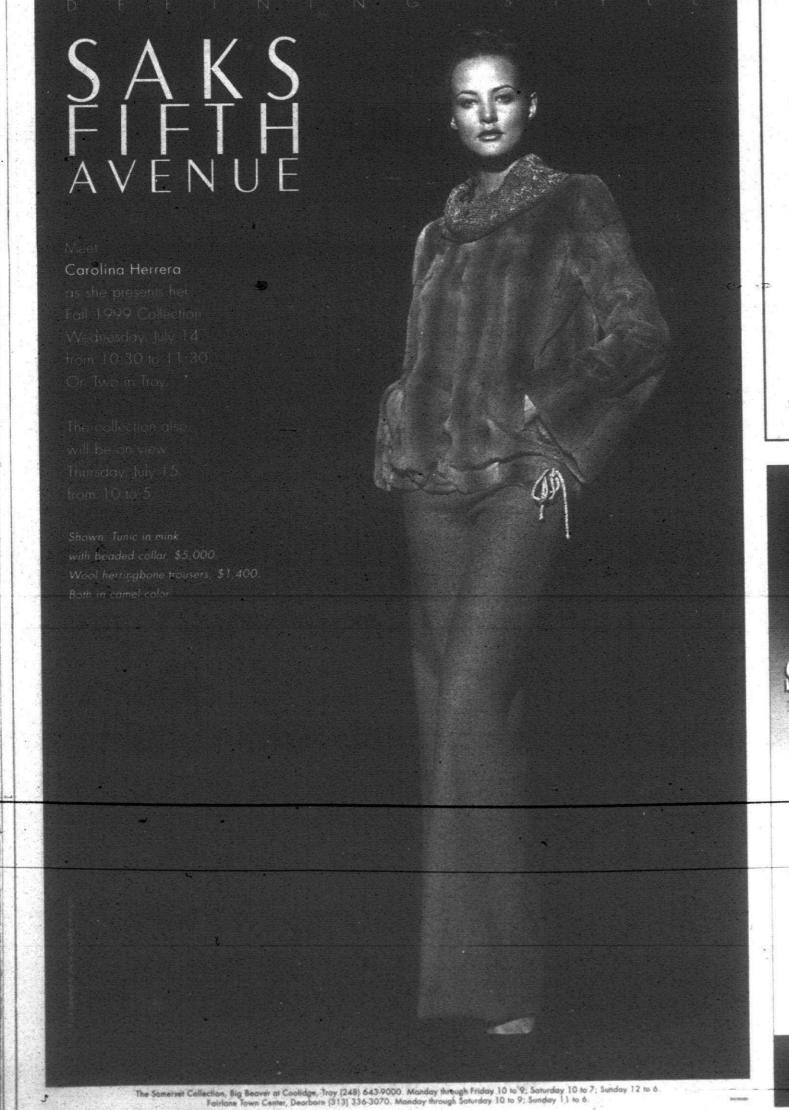
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August 14

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This free event is open to the public. Space is limited. To register, call 800/654-1772.

Supported with an educational grant from Zeneca Pharmaceuticals



Page 1, Section B

Sunday, July 11, 1999

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Home-grown produce is the very best

he blossoming market for all things herbal has Michigan farmers adding new varieties to their

New farms, whose only focus is herbs and specialty produce, are also taking

Across the country, people are popping capsules, sipping teas and changing their diet to ward off flu, brighten their moods and rev up their romantic

In addition to all the bottled herb concoctions and health potions, there is a whole line of so called "functional foods" popping up at a grocery store near you.

Fruit juices laced with ginger, corn chips with Kava, food to pick you up as well as food to bring you down. Many of our national food chains and drug companies are finding their way into the health food game.

It is estimated that 60 million Americans are now swallowing herbal doses of some form regularly. Americans are rediscovering the healing power of plants and home-grown produce, making the return to an ancient form of medicine that was our mainstay for thousands of years - and that remains so for 80 percent of the world's people.

My sister and I have a small booth at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market, where I have been afforded a bird's-eye view of what local farmers grow

Greg Marcsizewski of Blooming Farms in Grand Blanc, a regular at the market, said his business that he started 11 years ago as hobby of sorts has turned into a thriving 31-acre vocation for himself and his wife, Diane.

He grows a large variety of culinary, medicinal and aromatic herbs as well as other produce, including baby greens.

Many of his customers are buying green foliage, including St. Johns Wort, Echinacea, Skull Cap and Ginger Root, to have a potted pharmacy and culinary cabinet at their fingertips.

Greg suggests tossing herbs such as basil, sorrel, caraway, salad burrnet, lovage and dill into your next salad. These herbs promise to perk up your taste buds as well as your feeling of well-being.

Another Royal Oak Market favorite of mine are Heather and her chef husband, Bob Rosencrantz.

They are cultivating an array of medicinal and culinary herbs and are known for their special ointments, salves and powders. They also offer sente of the best Chai and Farm blend tea that I've had the good fortune to sample.

Heather said all of their culinary herbs have health and healing properties. She suggests growing your own herbs, potted or directly in the soil.

"Remember during the growing season to trim buds and leaves to zip up your salads, summer vegetable dishes as well as fun treats such as herb

To harvest herbs at the end of the growing season, hang and dry them in a dark place, such as a closet, for a week. Pick leaves and store in an airtight glass jar and live the freshness of your garden in your winter fare.

Glen, my produce purveyor, reports the following up and coming Michigan produce.

Local crops are rolling in by the truckload: lettuces, spinach, cucumbers, strawberries, cherries, cabbage, kale and the famous Michigan morels and chanterelles.

Expect awesome fresh corn by next week. By mid-July, anticipate peppers, all stone fruits, Honey rock, blueberries, raspberries, watermelons, a variety of squashes, tomatoes of every shape, size and color, local asparagus and more!

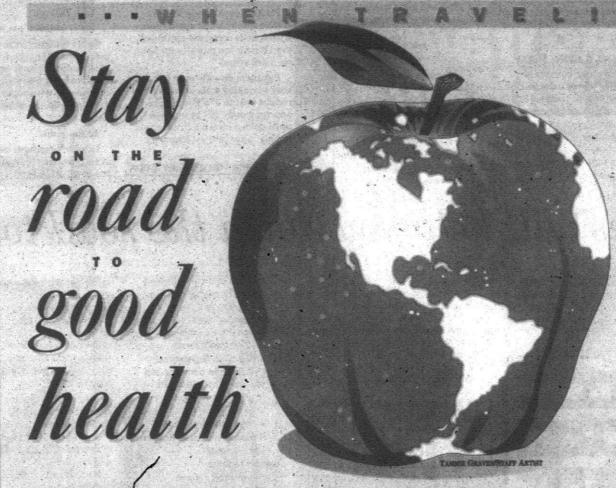
Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the col lege. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Ice cream

Focus on Wine



By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

Staying faithful to a healthy diet can be a challenge when you travel. A puzzled observation from Europeans is that we Americans eat in our cars. Eating on the road is commonplace. For me, it is an everyday occurrence. I stash food in my glove box where others keep maps and

We often don't take time to sit down at a table and eat — there are too many things that need to be accomplished. But besides food spills in the car, the problem with eating on the run is that we may not make good food choices.

When we're on vacation many of us don't have as many healthy foods as we should. We stay up late, and eat the foods that we enjoy but aren't necessarily nutritious. Vacations last only a short time.

If your job frequently takes you

away from home, you may need to develop some good eating strategies. For instance, take advantage of local specialties that are good and fun for you to eat. Going to the East Coast? Try lobster at a lobster nound. To the West Coast? Enjoy Dungeness crab and salmon.

If you are driving, stop at road-side markets. Cherries in Traverse. City; peaches in Romeo, Ontario orgia: melons in oranges in Florida. You get the idea. Some hotels have a bowl of apples right at check-in!

Convenience stores have started selling fresh fruit. You can fill up your car tank with gas and buy yourself a banana for the road.

Foreign versions

Every foreign country has its version of fast food. In England its called a "take-away." They have small sandwiches prepared "to go." English bakeries make up sandwiches on multi-grain rolls and sell bananas, apples, bottled water and

In Mexico City, fruit stands on the street offer juices and cut-up fruit in cups. Sometimes you can't tell by looking whether it is sanitary. The safest place to buy is in a store front or restaurant

with modern facilities: Street-side stands aren't worth the risk. In the Third World it may be wisest to buy fruit and vegetables yourself, clean them with disinfectant and peel just before eating.

However, if you're unsure, stick to cooked foods. Drink coffee, bottled water, beer or soda without ice. Cooked vegetables, soups and

stews are better choices than a fresh salad. Brush your teeth with bottled water even if the sign says the water is "potable".

Ordering a freshly prepared dish from the restaurant menu may be a etter choice than eating from the buffet if your travel takes you to a hot climate in a foreign country. Refrigeration might be less regulated with rules for keeping food "hot" or "cold" frequently lax.

High altitudes cause you to become tired more quickly and eat-

ing lighter is a wise choice until you become acclimated to altitude and the time zone change. Note - the effects of alcohol are more pronounced as well

Be creative. Quick, tasty and nutritious food can be found in convenience stores, service stations, grocery stores as well as restaurants. Choose wisely and you can stay healthy as you travel.

Coffee pot cuisine

When staying in a hotel, usually e forced to dine

out, because the room offers no kitchen. However, if yours has a coffee pot, you're in luck! We've developed some "coffee pot cuisine" recipes to make right in good old Mr. Coffee. Pack the ingredients in your suitcase (they're light, portable and nutritious) then enjoy a hot meal anywhere a coffeemaker is available! These economical

recipes are great for anyone who is watching their calories and their cash! See recipes inside.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for her article on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

Healthy eating on the go

- "Fast food" is popular, predictable and, well, fast, it is also high in calories, low in calcium, fiber and vitamins A and C. Huge portions make it difficult to get the nutrients without a bunch of extra calories. A small hamburger, fries and soda pop could be as low as 700 calories. But, if you replace the soda with milk or orange juice, add a salad and ferego the fries, the meal becomes fairly healthy.
- Food prepared away from home tends to be salty. Watch out for pickles, olives, potato chips, and smoked, cured or processed meats. Go easy on extra salt or you'll feel bloated and thirsty later or
- Often restaurants will "bundle" foods together to make a meal. Don't feel like you have to have everything that is offered. Skip the higher calorie, fried or creamed foods, or ask for a smaller serving of everything.
- Try to eat at "normal" times so you don't become famished and chow down without thinking about what you're eat-
- Make a meal out of a side dish. A baked potato with broccoli and a carton of milk can be quite filling. Same with a large.
- M Select breakfast foods carefully. A plain egg is better than bacon, egg and cheese on a biscuit. A bagel is better than a doughnut. Ready-to-eat cereal is better than a bran muffin
- Drink lots of water and other hydrating fluids. Being inside an airplane or travel-ing in a car can be dehydrating, so drink up. You can often prevent "jet lag" by avoiding alcohol and caffeine containing
- Check the menu for foods denoted to be 'healthy." Look for items made with less fat, oil, salt or sugar. Don't be shy about asking that food be prepared the way you want it. Most restaurants are able to handle simple and reasonable
- As always, choose baked, broiled, steamed or poached meats. Trim away extra fat. Choose poultry or fish. Select low fat dairy products. Ask for sauces, gravies, dressing and margarine on the side. Choose flavored vinegars, spicy mustard, horseradish, lemon or reduced calorie salad dressings.
- Check out the vegetarian choices on the menu. Often these are high in fiber and other nutrients and low in fat and calories. Watch out for the cheese, it can be high In fat. Pasta with vegetables or in a tomato sauce is filling and nutritions.
- Find travel sized foods in the grocery store. Look for dried fruits like raisins, dates or apricots. Pick up granola or cereal bars or pretzel sticks. Stash these in your car with juice boxes
- When served a bread basket in a restaurant, take the packaged crackers and breadsticks that come with it. These are great foods to keep in your glove box for
- . Order foods a la carte or from the appereduce calories because the portion sizes aren't so enormous.
- Traveling can do a number on your workout schedule. If you cannot exercise on the road, then watch your calories. Otherwise, you'll bring back more than souvenir matches from your trip.

Make ahead Oriental chicken salad a cool company dish



seem so calm when company arrives for a meal. I've given up trying to uncover their secrets. Instead, concentrate on developing my own strate-One of my ploys is to

develop a repertoire of delicious recipes that can be prepared ahead of time and that actually improve on standing. Of course, they must meet my cri-

teria for smart eating as well - lowint, high fiber and taste tempting. This recipe for Oriental Chicken Salad is just that. It actually needs to

be prepared ahead. The flavor improves while it waits to be served. It combines low fat, high fiber ingredients with my favorite Chinese sweet-sour flavors

I poach my chicken breasts for the recipe in one of those prepared herbseasoned broths. I'm a lazy cook, remember? For this salad the roasted garlic flavor enhances the final taste. Be sure to keep the broth at a simmer temperature when you're cooking the chicken. Boiling toughens the meat. If you're planning to use the broth again,

bring it to a full rolling boil to be on the

safe side. I like my chicken breasts torn in large pieces, rather than cut into strips or chopped. You'll note from the ingredient list that most of the ingredients are also in large recognizable pieces. One of the advantages of overnight marinating is that the ingredients become flavored throughout.

The Italian dressing may seem a strange choice for a salad with Oriental flavors, but I like a dressing that adheres to the ingredients. That's difficult to achieve unless you use lots of oil. If you want to reduce the sodium content, a fat reduced, low sodium broth can stand in for the Italian dressing. The other flavors, particularly the Chinese Five Spice Powder, soy sauce and ginger will add the flavor accents that say Chinese. You can call it my version of "fusion" cooking.

The Chinese Five Spice Powder is a blend of star anise, Szechwan pepper and fennel or anise seeds with cinnamon and cloves and possibly licorice root, cardamom or ginger. It has a licorice accent. You could make it yourself but I buy mine in the Oriental food section of my favorite supermarket. The toasted sesame seeds add an interesting flavor accent. Don't skip

ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD 5 chicken breast halves, cooked and

- torn into strips 1/2 cup baby carrots, washed and
- peeled.
- 1 cup broccoli florets, washed 1 cup pea pods, washed and
- trimmed
- 6 green onions, washed and slivered 3 stalks bok-choy or celery, washed and cut into 1-inch pieces. 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts.
- 1 can (9 oz.) mandarin orange sec-
- tions, drained 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toast
- 1 recipe nonfat Oriental dressing

Cook carrots on HIGH in microwave for 1 minute. Chill immediately in ice water. Repeat process for broccoli. Microwave pea pods for only 1/2 minute on HIGH and chill immediately in ice water. Drain all ingredients and combine. Pour Oriental dressing over all ingredients and marinate at least 4 hours in refrigerator. Arrange on leaf lettuce and sprinkle with sesame seeds that have been lightly browned over low heat in a skillet treated with nonstick spray

NONFAT ORIENTAL DRESSING 3/4 cup nonfat Italian dressing

- 1 tablespoon dry sherry or orange luice
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and minced
- 1/2 teaspoon Chinese Five Spice

Mix all the above ingredients well. Refrigerate

Nutrition Facts: Calories 210; Fat 3.1 Saturated Fat 0.6 g, Cholesterol 62 mg; Sodium 586 mg

Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat, 2 vegetable

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

blood sugar.

system of sludge. They are also metabolism and are packed with

being by regulating sugars in

your metabolism hence "cool as

Blueberries - Are a good

source of myrtillin an amazing

substance that keeps balance

Salad greens - provide the

Echinacea - combats colds and

Chamomile - has been used

for thousands of years to cure

essential nutrients needed to

revitalize your sluggish

vitamins and minerals.

stomach ailments.

Home-grown produce makes it better

front. Recipes compliments of smooth. Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique Catering COOL AS A CUCUMBER SOUP 4 medium cucumbers,

trimmed, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks. 1/2 cup half & half or whole milk

1 tablespoon fresh mint 1 teaspoon fresh dill 1/2 cup fresh cream or 1 cup plain yogurt

Garmish 2 tablespoons freshly toasted

chopped walnuts 1/4 cup yogurt

8 slices of paper thin sliced

cucumber.

Place cucumbers, half-and-half, nint, dill pepper and 3/4 teaspoon salt in large blender or food pro-

LIVONIA

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See related story on Taste cessor and blend on high until

In medium bowl mix whisk together sour cream, creme fresh and or yogurt

1 whole garlic bulb baked

until caramel color in 1/4

cup olive oil (reserve oil)

dough or try frozen dough

1 pound of your favorite pizza

·12 whole basil leaves

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Stir in half of puree, blend then 1 tablespoon choosed thyme fold in the rest. Ladle into bowls, top with yogurt, a teaspoon of walnuts and

1/2 cup good quality hand grated Parmesan or a few slices of cucumber. Serves 4 Romano/ Parmesan blend 1/2 cup Monterey Jack HERB GARDEN PIZZA

Roll pizza dough to 10 by 12inch oblong size Take 1/2 of soft caramel colored

raw pizza dough Top with thinly sliced plum

fluffy, and flavorful.

packaged rice, first wash the

coffeemaker parts thoroughly,

then simply empty the rice and

flavor packet into the coffee pot.

Pour the water (amount accord-

ing to package instructions)

into the coffeemaker. Turn it

on. The water will heat up and

cook the rice in about an hour.

Here's a more creative recipe

that is easy to pack, requires no

refrigeration, and cooks in

about the time it takes to make

MR. PASTA

can make up to 2 servings

Jultich BLOOMFIELD DETROIT

(Recipe is per serving, you

LOSED JULY 4 - JULY 18

a pot of coffee.

garlic cloves and mash with

reserved olive oil and smear unto

2 tablespoons chopped pars-

1 cup grated Mozzarella

from your grocery freezer 6 plum tomatoes sliced thin tomatoes (overlapping)

Sprinkle with chopped herbs 1 tablespoon chopped and arrange whole basil leaves oregano 1/2 teaspoon chopped rose Arrange fresh sliced mozzarella

Arrange extra garlic cloves and top with grated cheese. Season top of pizza generous with course black pepper and a pinch of salt.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Bake cookie sheet turned upside down with a little cornmeal sprinkled over top for ten minutes (or bake on pizza stone)

Put pizza directly onto hot sheet tray sprinkled with cornmeal and reduce heat to 375°F and bake for approximately 12- 14 minutes until golden brown and cheese is bubbly. Slice into 8-12 squares

BLUEBERRY-RASPBERRY SOUP

2 oz. Blueberry Schnapps

1 pint blueberries

2 oz. White wine

1 oz. Olive Oil

Sugar to taste

1 pint Raspberries

2 oz. Chambord

2 oz. White wine

1 oz. Olive oil

Sugar to taste

utes. Add Schnapps and white

wine and cook for 10 minutes.

Run Through food mill. Adjust

consistency with sugar. Repeat

same procedures using raspber-

In wide soup bowl ladle a scoop

the bowl. Make sure both soups

putting it into the sink. Pour the

coffee not contents into the coffee

drained, put pasta and veggies on

Toss with spices and mix in the

cheese from the Handi Snack. Eat

you want to lower the salt content

of this meal, don't add the cheese

Nutrition information per

serving: Calories 323, Protein

and crackers.

the crackers with your meal. If

filter a little at a time. When

are of the same consistency triggers natural reflexes that metabolism, boost your immune Sprinkle with chopped walnuts as flood your respiratory system system and revitalize your body garnish. with watery secretions. This and mind. extra fluid thins toxic wastes STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE allowing you to oxygenate your

1 1/2 cups sugar granulated 1 cup Michigan Rhubarb 1/2 cup raisins

1 Orange, segmented Mix the ingredients together Saute blueberries in oil two minand let the mixture stand verhight on the refrigerator 1 cup chopped Walnuts

2 cups sliced strawberries 1/2 cup flour Add these to the above mixture

and place in a 9-inch pie shell. Place a top crust on the pie and bake at 375°F for 45 minutes to an of each soup at the same time into hour or until rhubarb is tender.

1/4 cup pine nuts

chopped

1/4 cup sunflower seeds

1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely

Preheat oven to 375° F

Soak dates in hot water

Cream butter and sugar

ogether until fluffy. Beat eggs

and add to sugar and butter.

Sift together the flour, cinna-

mon, soda and salt. Add to the

sugar, butter and egg mixture.

Mix in dates with water, and

Drop in tablespoon-size por-

tions onto cookie sheet sprayed

with non-stick cooking spray.

Bake for 10 minutes. Cool.

Makes 28 cookies. Store in a

remaining ingredients.

1/4 cup dried cherries

It's time to observe the centen peaches poached in vanilla syrup, served over vanilla ice cream and drizzled with a sauce of nureed raspherries to honor Dame Nellie Melba, an Australian opera diva with a passion

First served in London sometime between 1898 and the turn of the century, Peach Melba soon came to the U.S., where it became an American favorite. Edith Wharton even mentions it

mature, ripe fruit, Peach Melba prematurely picked peaches even at peak season. It is even delicious when made entirely

In fact, I often use frozen raspberries for the sauce. Not only are they more economical and convenient, but frequently they taste better, as well.

For peaches that taste best, follow your nose. Select fruit grance and glowing with golden color. A rosy cheek is not an indication of ripeness, while any tinge of green should be avoided Pick fruit that yields somewhat when pressed gently along its suture. Even if the rest of it is hard, these peaches can become soft and juicy when held two to three days, especially if stored in a paper bag.

1 1/4 cups sugar 4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted, or 20-ounce bag frozen unsweetened sliced

1 pint fresh raspberries or 12-ounce bag frozen

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Special dessert: First served in London sometime between 1898 and the turn of the century, Peach Melba soon came to the United States, where it became an American favorite

cup of the sugar with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer 3-5 minutes to thicken the syrup slightly

Add the peaches, cut side down. When the peaches are still firm, about 3 minutes, remove the pot from the heat. Add the vanilla.

Cool the fruit in the syrup. using fresh peaches, lift the skins from the fruit. The peaches can sit in the syrup for up to 2 days, refrigerated in a closed container

Puree the berries in a food processor. Strain the puree through a sieve; there should be about 1 cup Mix in 1/4 cup of the peach syrup. Add up to 1/4 cup of the remaining sugar, according to

vidual dessert dish or shallow ural Kitchen: SOY!"

CHEESE CHEESE

sliced peaches, start with the scoop of ice cream. Arrange a quarter of the peaches over and around the ice cream in each bowl and top with the raspberry.

over strawberries and other fresh

grams of fat. Written for the American Insti

Peach melba is famous and deservedly so

Michigan's medicine cabinet

Chili peppers - contain Strawberries - contain elegiac, gives you the feeling of well

Onions - have sulfur com-

pounds, which stimulate

netabolism and rejuvenate your

Leeks - stimulate glands.

which help clean your immune

very rich in calcium, potassium

Apples - are an invaluable

energizer and cleanser of inner

Cucumbers - The high potassi-

um content along with sulfur

dynamic redent capsaicin that a compound that helps alert your

system for more energy:

talize your metabolism.

proper balance.

Garlic - contains allicin an

Kale - contains a substance

needed to keep you feeling and B & C.

called indole-3-cabinich which is

youthful. What makes Kale so

energetic is it's high amounts of

absolvable calcium to help stabi-

lize your energy, hormones in

active ingredient that can revi-

nial of Peach Melba. Renowned Chef Auguste Escoffier created this luscious combination of

for peaches.

in her 1906 novel, The House of Sublime when made with also brings out the best from the prevalent these days in stores

with frozen fruit.

exuding a rich, seductive fra

PEACH MELBA

1 teaspoon vanilla

unsweetened raspberries 1 pint low-fat vanilla ice cream

In a deep saucepan, combine 1



bowl. Top with a scoop of the ice cream. Place a second peach half. cut side down, on top of the ice cream. Pour over a quarter cup of the raspberry sauce. If using

Repeat to make four servings. Serve immediately. Note Save the syrup to pour

fruit and to sweeten iced tea.) the four servings contains approximately 230 calories and 2

To serve, with a slotted spoon, tute for Cancer Research by Dana lift a peach half from the syrup. Jacobi, author of "The Best of Place it, cut side up, in an indi- Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Nat-

ROLLED

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CANTALOUPE

HONEY DEW

These recipes will help you down the road to good health 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon at once in a coffeemaker) coffee pot with the veggies and See related story on Taste Making food in a hotel room pot in each room. You can use water for a few minutes. Drain 3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 serving (2 nests) of Angel this handy appliance to make can be difficult, unless you pasta and veggies by removing the 3/4 teaspoon salt come prepared. Most hotels much more than coffee. hair pasta (we used coffee filter and filter holder and Delverde Capelli d'Angelo The HDS test kitchen suc-1/4 cup almonds Coffee Pot Cuisine and motels now provide a coffee

cessfully made seasoned rice in pasta, that comes dry, our very own Mr. Coffee. It swirled into a nest) took a bit of time - about an 1/4 cup dried vegetables hour- but the rice was light, (available in camping supply stores, some health To cook Rice-A-Roni, or other

food stores and grocery stores) 1/4 teaspoon Mrs. Dash 1/8 teaspoon coarse Kosher salt (or less)

pepper to taste 1 packet Kraft "Handi Snack" cheese and cracker combo

Thoroughly clean automatic drip style coffeemaker (like a Mr. Coffee). Put a coffee filter in place. Put the pasta nest on the coffee

filter, where coffee usually goes. Fill the coffee pot 3/4 full with water and pour into coffeemaker. Put vegetables into empty coffee pot. Position pot in place and turn

When all the water has run through, pasta should be cooked. If its not quite done, place it in the

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(g): 10, Fat (g): 7.4, Sodium (mg): 822, Carbohydrates (g): 13, percent of calories from fat: 21 GRAB & GO ENERGY COOKIES

1 cup dates (cut up in small pieces and soaked in hot water) 3 tablespoons hot water

3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 eggs (beaten) 1 1/4 cups flour

1/2 cup soy flour

covered tin. Nutrition information per cookie: Calories 112, Protein (g): 2.7. Fat (g): 4 Sodium (mg): 82, Carbohydrates (g): 16. Percent of calories from fat; 32

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Health & Fitness

Mike Wendland, B5

Page 4, Section B

The Observer

Gift of Life run

The 6th annual "Just Zoo It," Gift of Life 5K run and 1.5 mile fun walk is scheduled for Saturday, July 17 at the Detroit Zoo. To register call (877) 966-6263. This family-style event held inside the Detroit Zoo, is an opportunity to celebrate the "gift of life," and learn more about organ and tissue

Immunization clinic

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1010.

Lyme disease

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

Senior health

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Bharati Srivastava, M.D., will be presenting a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. These informative programs will answer questions about specific health-related issues. The next lecture will be from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer, nutrition and exercise For more information or to register call (734) 397-5444.

Respite program

Marquette House in Westland is pleased to announce the expansion of their Respite (short term stay) Program. They now have six rooms available to older adults allowing caregivers the chance to vacation or simply take a break. For information call (734) 326-6537.

Camp 9-1-1

Huron Valley Ambulance will host a free 9-1-1 Camp for children ages 10-13 in Plymouth on July 27 and 28. Activities will include touring an ambulance, learning CPR and firstaid, and taking a tour of a local ER. Interested children are asked to write a short letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp. For a registration form or more information call Julie Saksewski at (734) 482-

Weight control

The Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia will host a weight control class from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 12. This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First forty-five minutes is a free orientation. \$59. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

We want your health news

resmakers (appointmentance nices the medical field) and Medical Briefs can call, write, fax or e-mail us, B CALL US: (734) 953-2111 E WRITE US: bserver & Eccentric No

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you cannot see, taste or touch them," said Ryskamp. She continued to explain that food which is left unrefrigerated, particularly in the summer, can produce the dangerous toxins which cause food poisoning.

Alcohol and heat don't mix

much as a cold beer or a tall Long Island Iced Tea may sound quenching en a hot summer des quenching en a hot summer day alcohol in general isn't the wisest choice when According to Dr. Gary Christopher, chief of ter-Canton and Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn, the effect alcohol has on an individual's body is opposite of their desired goal of drinking to stay hydrated or cool.

'Alcohol interferes with the body's ability to cool itself by shifting blood flow and constrict. . Limit your physical activity to cool morning ing blood vessels," said Christopher. "Your best choice would be to consume sports drinks like Gatorade. A whole host of other similar brands have cropped up in the last few years."

What works best?

The Oakwood physician said sports drinks can be likened to "flavored sweat." The manufacturers, according to Christopher, calculated the number of electrolites people lose when they sweat and created a drink that equals the contents of critical fluids lost when someone exerts themselves to the point of perspira- ability to stay cool and avoid dehydration.

from the heat source by getting out of the sun sary fluids to support hydration. While water or seeking shade from direct exposure. Other is a good choice, it lacks the sodium content recommendations include

- Remove unnecessary clothing
- Position yourself in front of a fan to cool down rapidly
- Spray person with lukewarm water Apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck
- Have the person drink cool water, juice or

One of the most serious medical issues that arise out of drinking alcohol when it's particularly hot is people not being able to judge the difference between the effects of the alcohol

Some of the early signs of heat stroke and illness include confusion, headache and disorientation. People mistake this for the person being drunk. It's more serious than that,

offering tips on how to avoid heat-related ill-

"Be alert to forecasts warning of a heat wave to prevent a condition known as hyperthermia, which is when the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat," says Dr. Donald vrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director.

Signs of hyperthermia include clammy skin ld. sticky moisture), headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases emergency services, Oakwood Healthcare Cen- of a heat emergency, a person can suffer a heat stroke which can cause vision impairment, disorientation, loss of consciousness and

> To avoid hyperthermia during extremely hot weather, you should:

- or evening hours
- Spend more time in air-conditioned rooms Drink plenty of water for proper hydration
- Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing Wear a hat and sunglasses to shield your

Counterbalance

Christopher said if your going to consume alcohol, drink an equal amount of other liquids at the same time to balance your body's Juice, soda and sports drinks all contain sodi-Medical experts suggest removing yourself um that causes the body to retain the necesthe other examples contain.

One drink per hour will also help balance out the alcohol in your system and have less of an impact on the average individual than consuming beer or hard liquor drinks successive-

"Eating also helps abate the effects of alcohol. Starches and carbohydrates are some of the best sources," added Christopher.

If you suspect someone has consumed an excessive amount of alcohol, Christopher said sleep is a good remedy but the person should be kept under direct observation. "Essentially a person could throw up and suffocate on their

People at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes.

For more information on hyperthermia and heat-related illnesses, call Wayne County The Wayne County Health Department is Health Department at (734) 727-7000 during

BE SMART WHEN FIRING UP THE GRILL

lave fun barbecuing outdoors during the hot summer ekends, say emergency medicine doctors at Villiam Beaumont Hospital, but avoid common njuries by following these safety tips:

Never leave lighter fluid within a child's reach. Establish a "safe zone" around the grill and instruct children to avoid the zone. M Check tubes that lead into the burner for any

Keep children a safe distance away from the grill

blockage from insects or food grease. Before starting grill, use a pipe cleaner or wire to clean tubes

and push blockages through the main part of the ## Check grill hoses for cracks, brittleness, holes and

Move gas hoses as far away as possible from hot

leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the

hoses, install a heat shield. III If you detect a leak, immediately turn off the gas.

Do not attempt to light the grill until the leak has 🦠 🗷 Always read and follow the manufacturer's direc-

been fixed by a trained and authorized repairman."

surfaces and dripping grease. If you can't move the

Keep lit cigarettes, matches and open flames away Keep the grill at least 10 feet away from your

house, your car, and any dry vegetation. Never use a grill indoors, in a garage, breezeway, carport, porch or under any surface that can catch fire. * Keep propane gas tanks upright while transporting

them. Never store a spare tank under or near a grill

Take precautions to avoid food-borne illness

There's nothing like the taste of a juicy hamburger or a succulent steak on a warm summer night. Now, imagine the experience of eating these tasty foods ruined by food not handled or cooked properly.

It's a frightening thought. In the past few years, we've heard more and more about food poisoning and illnesses related to undercooked or mishandled

Food poisoning or "food-borne illness" is a very common problem and many times can be avoided by simply hanpoisoning that have caused death and illness in other parts of the country

underscore the importance of proper food handling. "Each year, thousands of people become ill because of mishandling food," said Susan Ryskamp, M.S., R.D., director of medical nutrition therapy for Oakwood Healthcare System. Ryskamp says food illnesses occur

because bacteria develop, which at the

right temperature, can multiply in very large numbers in a few short hours. "These bacteria are tricky because

"It's important to remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold," she said. "When you are storing foods you can keep them safe by refrigerating

Ryskamp offers the following tips, to ensure that you are aware of what may lead to food poisoning:

When preparing foods, keep everything clean and thaw in the refrigera-

that touches food clean, including your hands, utensils, bowls and even counter tops," said Ryskamp. "Make sure to use separate platters, cutting boards, trays and utensils for cooked and uncooked meat, poultry and

ria that thrives inside of the meat, therefore it should be thoroughly

cooked so that it is no longer pin,' said Ryskamp. "Also, use a meat thermometer for certain meats and don't leave meat out overnight. because it doesn't take long for bac-

Safe microwaving: Stir and rotate food to avoid cold spots where bacteria can thrive.

microwave to avoid partially cooking the food and then finishing it later. Partially cooked food may not reach a temperature to sufficiently destroy any potentially harmful bacteria." Men you serve food never leave it

out for more than two hours. Food has the potential to spoil if you leave it out at room temperature for longer than two or more hours. Make sure to use those extra plates or platters to keep foods from touching each may have them more often than you

"If you have some food left in your refrigerator that you think may be ter off ordering a fresh, piping hot pizza than to take a chance of getting sick from old food." particular foods to make sure they are cooked properly.

LPoultry - make sure its cooked until blood or pink meat.

blood or pinkness in the center. ■ Steaks - harmful bacteria on steaks

fore should be cooked at least at medium to make sure that any potential bacteria are killed.

III Fish - cook until it flakes and is translucent in the center. Eggs - make sure to cook eggs and

egg dishes thoroughly. It' snot even wise to sample uncooked dough, cake batter or anything else with uncooked eggs in it.

In these situations it is out of our control. We need to be aware of the texture and taste of the food. For example, with the recent Listeria scare in some Michigan based food plants, it was definitely a situation out of control. There are times when we may have to deal with having a food-borne illness. We

wood Healthcare System.

food infections and illnesses can-be fought off in a few days without ever strum. "Thankfully, the body can proin ridding threatening organisms from

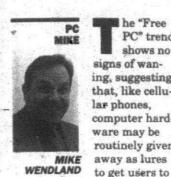
However, if you are very ill you have frequent diarrhea, a high fever, diabetes or other medical problems.

borne illnesses such as E. coli or Salmonella, they won't need much time to rebuild their cells. Drinking water and plenty of fluids can be very helpful in fighting food-borne illness.

son gets sick by eating food that has been contaminated with an unwanted micro-organism or bacteria. Many ed because their symptoms often resemble the stomach flu. The most common symptoms include stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea

"There are millions of food-borne illness investigations, but only 1-2 percent of food-borne illnesses are actually

Can't afford a computer? Try one of these free ones



PC" trend

sign up for

If you've been shopping for a

CompUSA, Best Buy or Circuit

City store lately you surely saw

the promotion signs offering

\$400 discounts on loaded desk-

top systems. All the customer

had to do was sign up for three

years of Internet service at

In fact, Circuit City has

been specifically promoting a

(www.e4me.com) which nor-

mally sells for \$475 in the

store. With the \$400 rebate

that comes if the customer

signs up for CompuServe Inter-

net access, along with an addi-

tional \$75 rebate from Ema-

chines, the system is basically

The promotions by the big

retail stores follow the much-

Net by web-based companies

' Take a company called

(www.enchilada.com), Enchila-

Enchilada

cut-rate 333 MHz system made

\$21.95.

by Emachines

computer and visited either a

\$19.99 a month. The catch? Customers agree to the \$19.95 Internet access fee for four years. That works ing, suggesting out to just a little under that, like cellu-\$1,000. If a customer wants to buy the whole system outright without the Net service, they computer hardware may be can do so for \$799. Is four years too long? Then routinely given

check out Gobi (www.gobi.com). They offer Internet access and a PC equipped with an Intel Celeron 333 MHz processor, a 15-inch color monitor, Windows 98 and Corel WordPerfect Suite, Version 8. You pay them \$25.99 a month for three years and when it comes time to sign up again, they'll send you a brand

new replacement system. Want something for less of an Internet commitment? No problem. There's the iToaster from MicroWorkz (www.microworkz.com). Pay them \$19.95 a month for a year

access and a free PC. The same thing is happening overseas, too

and you get unlimited Net

I just returned from a threeweek business trip to Europe Over there, America Online just announced that it will give away free computers to new subscribers. In France, England and Germany, Dell Computer is already giving away publicized PC giveaways on the free computers to new subscribers of its Internet service. If it works there, Dell plans to that send them out free to new bring it to the U.S. long-term Internet subscribers.

All this has major implications for the technology indus-

It used to be we bought comda offers a desktop system equipped with a 300-MHz puters to run spreadsheets, AMD K6-2 processor, Windows word processors and other stand-alone programs. But 98, a 15-inch monitor, and unlimited Internet access for with the Internet, the primary

focus has changed.

Market surveys now reveal that access to the Internet is the primary factor in the purchase of a computer. In other words, as the online news service CNet pointed out recently, PCs are increasingly being viewed not as individual machines but as appliances

> product - the Internet. Do these promotional offers sound like a good deal to you? They may be. And indeed, customers have been quick to

that let users access another

take advantage of these cheap or free PC offers. But before you jump on the freebie bandwagon, be aware there also have been a lot of complaints about some companies that take their credit card

numbers and then don't deliver

PCs for weeks. And if things go

wrong with these freebie PCs, customer support is often impossible to find. But what should we expect? Free service with free PCs?

The free PC for Net service trend is not going to go away. Right now, I wouldn't recommend one of these freebie systems if it is to be your only computer. Most have only limited expansion capabilities.

free is good. Just don't expect too much. Remember, as my Daddy used to say, "You get what you pay

Mike Wendland reports

But as a second system, hey

about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

WED, JULY 14 Course intended for people age 12 and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for people age 1-8. Does not meet requirements for day care. \$25 includes manual Class runs from 7-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

active in the Observer-area medical community.

The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, 48150.

MMUNIZATION CLINIC Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's... munization records with you. Clinic held month y at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-

TUE, JULY 20

CARBOHYDRATE COUNTING Learn how to read labels, adjust recipes and incorporate more variety into your diabetic meal plan. information regarding complex vs. simple carbohy drates and using more fiber. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (877)

TUE, JULY 20

LYME DISEASE

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western

MEDICAL DATEBOOK tems for Medical Datebook are welcome from all Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tues hospitals, physicians, companies and residents day of each month at the First United Methodis

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) WED, JULY 21

Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook; c/o (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT This course is intended for those 12 years and

older interested in learning basicaife support and knowledge of the heart and lungs, sings and symp toms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does not meet requirements for daycare providers. \$25. Class runs from 6-9 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie,

THUR, JULY 22

This class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking lemonstrations, recipes and food tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-

MON, JULY 26

INSTRUCTOR LIFE SUPPORT

This course provides updated information and teaching techniques for holders of a current BLS Instructor Card. Course will also include BLS-HCP recertification: Must have taught two BLS courses over the past two years. Please bring instructor manuals to class. \$40. Class runs from 8 a.m. to noon at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

are welcome from all profession- Headache. als active in the Observer-area medical community. . Items the annual scientific meeting of should be sent to: Medical the association. The Harold G. Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Wolff Award is given annually to

faxed to (734) 591-7279.

senior staff neurologist at Henry Welch, M.D., former department Ford Hospital, received the top chair of Neurology.

Items for Medical Newsmakers can Association for the Study of The award was presented at

Newspapers, 36251 School- a researcher for a significant craft, Livonia 48150, e-mail contribution in the understandkmortson@oe.homecomm.net or ing of headache. Aurora's research was co-authored by Henry Ford medical physicists Susan Bowver, Ph.D., and Yue Sheena Aurora, M.D., a Cao, Ph.D. as well as K.M.A.

Dr Aurora is a resident of

New Livonia office

Unlimited Medstaff of America Inc., a temporary medical staffing firm, has opened its eighth office at 38705 Seven Mile Road (Suite 435), in Livonia. The office will match experienced nurses, medical assistants, and other clinical staff with positions in hospitals and nursing homes in Livonia

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and Rochester Road

Troy at Oakland Plaza

(248) 526-0822

When in doubt, throw it out "Make sure that you keep everything

施 Cook food thoroughly "Ground meat contains more bacte-

teria to grow on meat."

It's important when you use the

old or you can't remember when you originally had it, it's probably best to throw it away," she said. "You're bet-Ryskamp points to the preparation of

Hamburger - look out for traces of

are usually found right on top, there

think, said James Sunstrum, M.D., an infectious disease specialist with Oak-

One common question, according to Sunstrum, is how do I know if I have a food-borne illness? "We may acquire a food-borne illness, but our bodies have an amazing ability to fight it off. Most having to see a doctor," explained Sunduce diarrhea, which is very beneficial

should see a physician, especially if you Often times when people have food

Food-borne illness occurs when a percases of food-borne illness go unreport-

reported," said Sunstrum.



Observer & Eccentric

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Must possess hide progyes, 174723

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Petite, honesit, sincere SWF, 43.

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SWPF. 23, 5'8", full-figured, biondishigners, tooking for sweet, singers, caring man, 22-30, race#4/W unimportant, to spend free time with.

TRUE BLUE AND FUN TOO!

THE SELF reAffractive, intelligent DWPF, 49, Nrs, affectionate, outgoing, energetic, humorous, seeks tall, fit, attractive, degreed, energetic, honest SWPM, 45-53, 6'+, NrS, sense of humor, for friendship first, possible LTR.

46-53, 6-, No., series of humor hot hieraching first, possible LTR. 173588

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Attractive, easygoing, humorous

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MAIN ABOUT YOU RELATION—
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40-56, NS, who also enjoys fun activities to theredahip opposible LTR. 274-343.

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HIPPIE AT MEART.
Aftractive, senauous DWF, 45, 57', 145lbs, who loves music, no country, nature, movies, ixids, carrier, seeks tall, fit, fur, passionate SWM, 40-50, 6', brains, no bores, LiVonia.

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reagum bato, he's, stotal strikes, enjoys dancing, dinners, movies, out-doors or just hanging. Seeking SM, similar interests, for long/short term romance or just for friendship. THE BEST IS YET TO COME
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To set affective, exicting, caring, and

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To fill my days and nights. SWPM, seeks active, in shape SF, 30ths, to share laughter and friendings. Music Children, Novi exe. Watting to hydrocal, warm-hearted and love children. Novi exe. Watting Country, and the state of th

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A REAL GENTLEMAN

Kind-hearted SEM, 44, 57', 170/bs,
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how to treat a lady with respectivigniby. Seekings STWF, 35-50. for friendship, and fun. 17-4770

MER. RIGHT

GRAI. 39, 5'6', 170/bs,
mekis

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STATING OVER Easypoing, overweight DWF, 43, 510°, NB, NDrugs, erroys outdoors, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling, Saeking, honest, loyal SWM, NS, NDrugs, for elationality leading to marriage. South Lyon sees. If the second to the seeking to the second to the seeking the seeking

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Seaking SWM. 43-52. to share agree to triendship/relationship. 27-426.

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I'm not easy, cut this organizing own of it's deeper manifestations. Seeking fun-lowing SWP. over 40, with a dream to stress to 5,000 MeV TO GAIN NOTHING TO LOSE, ONLY TO GAIN SWM. 28, 510°, 170/bs, medium-build, browningrees, employed, enjoys movies, dancing, camping, diling out and much more. Seeking 5/DWF, 18-30°, that is caring, sincere, honest, romantic, kide ok for LTR. 724534

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Caring, outgoing SWPM, NS, enjoy moves, outdoors, summer seekings seeking seekin

Sports Partners

WORK OUT WITH ME, looking for a work out partner to n shape. 12 4627

Seniors

SECOND TIME AROUND Sounky, attractive, fun SF, 5'3', 125be, bionderblue, seeks SWM, 60+, for fishing, camping, dancing, etc. \$\textstyle{2}\textstyl



Abbreviations: A-Asian - 8-Black - C-Christian - D-Divorced - F-Female - H-Hispanic - J-Jewish - M-Male - N/S-Non-Smoker - P-Professional - S-Single

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artist wild about her garden

mestland artist Saundra Weed is not shy about saying her gar-den is wild and wonderful. In fact, she prides her garden "on being as natural as it can get." She's the first to point out the rose mallow growing in the middle of the yellow evening primrose as she leads Cheryl Guck on a tour of the garden. Guck is chairing the Garden City Garden Club Walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 17. Weed's garden is one of six that visitors can walk through for ideas to incorporate in their own

Tickets are \$5 and available at Barson's Greenhouse, 6414 Merriman, (734) 421-5959, and Garden City's City Hall, (734) 525-8800. For more information about the sixth annual walk, call Guck at (734) 525-7299.

"I think artists think differently about their gardens," said Weed. "This will give people a chance not to be afraid next year. My garden is wild and wonderful. I left the rose mallow in the middle of the evening primrose because I didn't know what it was until it bloomed. Many times plants will come up and I don't know if they're weeds or

what, but I let them go till they bloom and then decide if I like them

"Sometimes, if it's a Queen Anne's Lace, I'll keep them because I think they're pretty. I also collect seeds from places

where I teach like Arrowmont in Tennessee. I get my plastic bag out and put them in and sometimes don't even know what they are. I just know I like seeing it in my garden.

Saundra Weed

Weed walks over to one plant with red flowers that she hopes someone will one day identify, but if not, well, she's happy just to enjoy its beauty.

Like Weed, the birds don't care what the names of plants are that grow here. They just love the natural habitat. A black bird flies through the yard with a cherry in his mouth. Weed shares the cherry and apples trees with a neighbor she's come to know well during the 27 years she's lived in her Westland home.

Even though the spring blossoms are long gone, visitors will be able to see what Weed's garden looked like in early May. The daffodils, tulips and grape hyacinths take on new life in an album of Weed's photographs. At walk time, hollyhocks, day lilies, daisies, and hostas will rim the deep rectangular yard.

"I have a secret garden where I go to paint and draw," said Weed, who's been creating art for most of her 60 years. "I love color, anything and everything, I mix it up in my garden."

Unlike her garden, Weed is selective about choosing the colors of flowers to use in her paintings. Visitors will be able to tell from the oriental brush, quilt and silk paintings on display that Weed favors harmonious palettes. Her studio will also be open to anyone interested in a more in depth look at how a

dener recreates nature in art. I plan the color in my paintings, but I think of my garden as tubes of paint rather than a palette," said Weed, a long-time painting instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Weed will begin teaching classes at the Plymouth Community Arts Council in September.

Garden delights

In addition to viewing the gardens, visitors will be able to buy perennial plants, garden signs and sachets on the walk. Proceeds from ticket and merchandise sales will go to buy daffodil bulbs club members will path around the walking paths in Garden City Park. Last year, more than \$600 was raised.

"It's nice to show what the community is doing to their yards," said Guck. "And they do it for a variety of reasons including relieving stress. For me gardening and collecting plants is a hobby, plus I get to meet a lot of nice people."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send email to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



Voteran musician: Alma Smith brings her quintet to Lear Stage 3 p.m. Sunday, July 18.



Dixieland: Ron

Kischuk leads

Band to the

Festival.

Michigan Jazz

his Tartarsauce

Traditional Jazz

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Jazz purists like Ron Kischuk think the beauty of the Michigan Jazz Festival is that it features local musicians who are veterans of the art form.

Never mind that the day-long festival still doesn't have the rep-utation of the Detroit

Montreaux Jazz Festival about to celebrate its 20th year. After all, at five years old, the Michigan Jazz Festival is just beginning to build a following that one day may rival Detroit Montreaux

In the meantime, the Michigan Jazz Festival has come a long way from the first event at Free dom Hill when 200 people showed up. Held at the Botsford years, the festival promises to grow in size at its new digs

on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Crowds numbering around 5,000 annually enjoyed the sounds of jazz in the intimate setting of the historic inn. Organizers expect attendance to top that this year because parking is unlimited. Festival goers won't have to park and then take a shuttle to reach

their destination.

And because the festival is by invitation only, the musicians are every bit as good as those who play at Detroit Montreaux. Kischuk, a Bloomfield Hills trombonist, and his Tartarsauce Tradinal Jazz Band have been pleas-g crowds with their lively Dixieland music for 20 years.

"The Michigan Jazz Festival is kind of nice because it highlights local talent that play at the same level as musicians who play in the Detroit Montreaux Festival;" said Kischuk, who performs at the Sunday, July 18 festival. "The committee are truly distinguishing jazz listeners so they're choosing groups with a certain quality. The festival itself gives people, even for just a ten to good music. The jazz community

is so small in Detroit now. There are fewer and fewer places people can go to hear jazz. At the Michigan Jazz Festival they can hear all different styles

Kischuk, along with 20 other groups and four big bands, take to four stages at the Michigan Jazz

Please see JAZZ, C2

Michigan Jazz Festival

WHEN: Noon to 10:30 h.m. Sunday, WHERE: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile

TICKETS: Free. For more information, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.

LEAR STAGE

- (TENT) . SCool JAzz/Prin
- 1:30 p.m.
- . Alma Smith Quintet

- 4:30 p.m.
- George Be
- . Jam Ses 7:30 p.m.
- · Janet Tenaj Quartet,
- 9 p.m.

INMART STAGE (FORUM BUILDING F-530)

- * Matt Michaels/Jack Brokensha Quartet.
- 12:15 p.m.
- . Barbara Ware Quartet.
- . Dennis & April Tini Quintet,
- 3:15 p.m.
- 4:45 p.m.
- Louis Smith Qu 6:15 p.m.
- 7:45 p.m.

MAGNA/WOODBRIDGE STAGE

- (LOWER WATERMAN CENTER)
- Pistol Allen Quintet,
- . Larry Nozero Quartet,
- . Ron Kischuk & The Tartarsauce Tradi
- 3:30 p.m.
- . Jim Stefanson's Latin Jazz Combine
- . The World's Oldest Living Saxoph
- Octet.
- 6:30 p.m. . Bess Bonler Quartet,
- Shelia Landis Quintet, 9:30 p.m.

COHEN/MORO STAGE

(UPPER WATERMAN CENTER)

- 12:45 p.m.
- . Ed Nuccilli & The Plural Circle,
- 5:15 p.m.
- Jim Wyse Jazz Quintet, 7:15 p.m.
- . Johnny Trudell's Big Band,

PIGLETS AND

SNAKES

takes over Motown

Tenormania

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net There was a similar invasion in 1964;

if anyone noticed. This one about to commence, however, doesn't have any quick-witted mop tops, shricking teeny boppers or threats of

the British storming the guards. Except for the more cosmopolitan musical repertoire, not to mention the receding hairlines and bulging midriffs of the performers, it's really just another form of mania.

Tenormania, to be exact.

It's less than a week before Luciano Pavarotti, José Carreras and Placido Domingo perform at Tiger Stadium, and there's an unmistakable sense of history and euphoria surrounding the Three Tenors concert on Saturday.

The Three Tenors is a universally acclaimed phenomenon," said David DiChiera; managing director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, which attracted the legendary operatic singers to help raise money for their endowment.

This concert is a tremendous symbol about the dramatic renaissance of Detroit," he said. "Consider us a major cultural city that commands the attention of the premier performers of our

Even skeptics would be impressed The Three Tenors haven't toured in two years, and their only North American stop this year is in Detroit, where they'll be greeted by 34,000 fans, who have paid \$50 to \$750 to hear maestro James Levine lead the singers in a performance of operatic, folk and pop

"We've heard from people who've they've always loved opera and others who want to be part of a landmark event," said Bill Lee, senior director of marketing

WHAT: The Three Tenors
WHEEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17 Avenue at Trum-bull, Detroit FRCHETS: \$50-\$750, Call (248)

Olympia Entertainment, which is promoting the

Before ticket sales were open to the public, MOT had sold 20,000 to subscribers. Of the remaining 14,000 seats. fewer than 3,000 remain, said Lee, a Birmingham resident

"Only superstars fill a stadium," he said. "For this show, we have broad demographics - tour operators from all over the Midwest, corporations, senior

groups"

Memors of the orchestra have been hired by MOT including accordionist Peter Soave of Farmington Hills. Soave. who has won world-wide accordion competitions, is expected to be a featured musician during the performances of Italian folk songs.

In the last several years, Kiss, The Eagles and Rod Stewart have performed at Tiger Stadium.

For the Three Tenors, the soulful symbol of Motown, Aretha Franklin, will be on hand. Franklin, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, will sing the national anthem and is expected to perform with Pavarotti, Carreras and Domingo during their encore.

Right up until show time, Lee expects tickets to be available.

"There's a perception that this is too expensive for mo t people," he said. There are still goo seats for \$50. Tickets at most stadium shows are about

ART

"Gina Ferrari: Garden"

WHAT: An installation of nearly 900 cast piglets and snakes by the emerging artist Museum admission is free WYSERING Through July 25. Nours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. WHERE University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 764-0395 or visit the Web site at www. umich, edu/~

RELATED ACTIVITIES:

- # Discussion with Ferrari and muse director James Steward about the installation and the broader issues of installation art and its place in the context of contemporary art 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in the museum's Apse and Media Room, Free,
- Participate in events for all ages, focusing on Ferrari's installation, during the Ann Arbor Art Fairs Wednesday-Seturday July 21-24. View the "Garden" and read a guide containing information about it and questions for discussion, then listen to story telling or create origami (Japanese paper folding) in the shape of animals.

Emerging artist lets work speak for itself

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Standing on the edge of a sea of nearly 900 piglets and snakes, Gina Ferrari is pensive, almost reticent to relay any of the history behind her installation in the Apse of the University of Michigan Museum of Art

The Southfield artist spent the better part of a year casting the glossy pink bodies in plaster, resin and rubber, but she will reveal lit-

tle else about the work or

herself.

If you missed seeing Ferrari's "Garden" installation in 1998 at Revolution Gallery in Ferndale, this is your chance to decide for yourself what this emerging artist and her art are all about. Was there a method Ferrari used to arrange the piglets in garden-like rows on the pale pink raised platform? Some of the piglets lie snuggled together almost as if their

togetherness will create a barrier to

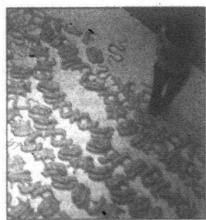
keep out the snakes.

'I wanted to deal with the whole nature of gardens," said Ferrari. "It's a metaphor for the cyclical process, and it's the idea of landscape. It's about finding a sense of order - order and chaos. It deals with fragility and ambiguity and has a high-gloss porcelain

Comments written by visitors show the work makes a definite impact on

the psyche of everyone who sees it. People seem to love solving mysteries. As Ferrari bends over to read each of the remarks, she smiles at one that says the installation is

better than one created by New York artist Sol Lewitt at the museum last year. For another viewer, Ferrari's "Garden" is a reminder of the Holocaust: The snakes are predators. A colleague notes Arkansas farmers used pigs to rid their properties of snakes, so



Fragility and ambiguity: Gina Ferrari talks about wanting viewers to come to their own conclusions about her installation at the University of Michi-Please see ARTIST, C2 gan Museum of Art.

Jazz from page C1

Festival, proving the festival organizers' premise that traditional, straight-ahead jazz is alive and well. Seasoned groups ed by George Benson, Matt Michaels and Jack Brokensha, Alma Smith, Bess Bonier, and Johnny Trudell join with emergng artists Janet Tenaj and the SCool JAzz/PRime vocal jazz groups on the nearly 11-hour

program.

"These people are all stars in their own right and they play for scale because of their love for jazz," said festival committee member Midge Ellis of Livonia. "The festival gives them exposure and gives people who don't normally go to hear jazz the opportunity to get to hear it for

Thanks to sponsors, fundraisers, and money from the Music Performance Trust Funds through the U.S. Recording Companies as arranged by Local No. 5, American Federation of Musicians, the festival, expected to cost \$25,000, remains free.

Ellis is excited about the fact, there will not only be a variety of jazz but food as well. The American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center will tempt jazz lovers with gourmet food prepared by Schoolcraft College's world-renowned Salon Competi-

tion Team. The Food Court on the grounds, south of the Waterman, offers visitors everything from hot dogs to dinners, popcorn, pizza and ice cream provid ed by the Schoolcraft College Food Service Department. So listen to the Dennis & April

Tini Quintet in the intimate Recital Hall of the Forum Build ing, then grab a bite to eat and head over to hear the World's Oldest Living Saxophone Octet in the Lower Waterman or the: jam session in the Lear tent. The Michigan Jazz Festival is bigger and better than ever.

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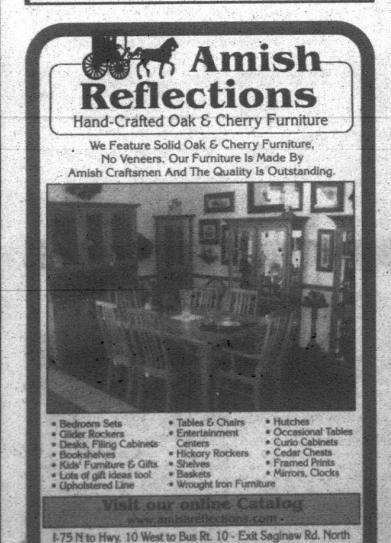
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Jazz couple Dennis and April Tini bring their quintet to the Michigan Jazz Festival.

Jazz Band

Village. The band plays at the

Dearborn historical site seven

days a week through Aug. 22.

Expect to hear Dixieland sounds

such as "Sweet Georgia Brown"

and Louie Armstrong's theme,

"When It's Sleepy Time Down

South." Each of the tunes are on

their first CD titled after the

"They'll hear really lively Dix-

ieland jazz," said Kischuk, an

instructor at Wayne State Uni-

versity and owner of Percussion

Dennis & April Tini Quintet

World in Ferndale.

hone; Dan Jordan, bass; and Rich Mikels, drums, mix standards and contemporary jazz with Dennis's original composiions from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday, July 18. From Duke Elling-ton to Jobime, the audience is sure to enjoy the music of the married couple who've been playing professionally for ades. Dennis is chairman of the music department, coounder/co-director of Jazz Studies & Contemporary Media, and director of choral activities at Wayne State University. As a azz pianist he has performed throughout Europe, Africa, Tartarsauce Traditional Canada, and the U.S. during the last 25 years. He's conducted Kischuk and his band- Charlie orchestras and album soundtracks for Hollywood movies, Gabriel, clarinet; Nate Panicacci, trumpet; Chuck Shermetaro, composed music for documen taries and commercials, and piano: Paul Finazzo, bass and Bill Cairo, drums, will literally appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Buddy Rich come straight to the Lower Waterman from playing the Summer Festival at Greenfield

quintet- Chris Collins, saxo-

and J.C. Heardl. April also teaches in the music department at Wayne State University. She recently directed Oakland University's show ensemble, Meadow Brook Estate, and has held faculty positions at Berklee College of Music, Northwestern University and Western Michigan University. Even foam taxidermist snake forms. though the Michigan Jazz Festival is close to home it is no less

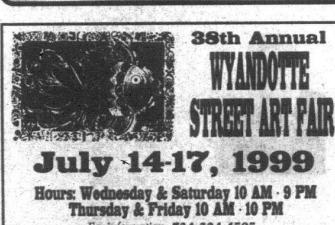
respected by the Tinis. "The Michigan Jazz Festival offers musicians a wonderful forum to showcase their talents and contributions to continuing the art," said April Tini. "These are all dedicated, seasoned jazz Farmington Hills musicians musicians. Now they're going to

teak House 2350 III. 8 Mile . Formington Hills Coll 248-426-6454 turdoy 10:30 AM - 2 AM; Sunday Noon - 2 AM We're Celebrating our 2nd Anniversary! Thursday, July 15th Come Join Us For Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres

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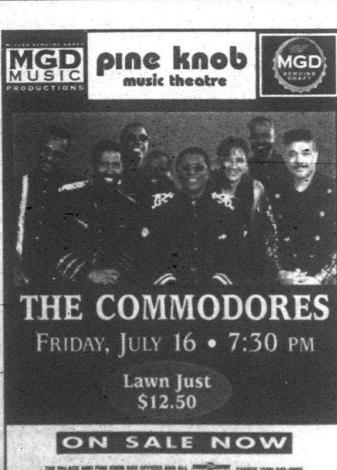
Artist Magazine

. Children's Activity Professional Music Stages
 Children's Emporium

. Visit the Pride of Baltimore Schooner







Dennis and April Tini and their be the torch bearers into the new Detroit's Music Hall for Ella century along with a lot of new Fitzgerald. It's a rare treat to hear this Countess of jazz belt players with a lot of fire." out songs by Ellington and

> Smith laughs, "does this date Every other Tuesday night for the last seven years, Alma me? The first TV show I did was Smith's been playing traditional with Jimmy Dorsey. I started jazz at Sweet Lorraine's in out as a teenage pianist and outhfield. The veteran pianist used to have to sit in the dressbrings her quintet- saxophonist ing room between sets until I Vincent York, bassist Will was 21. When I joined the union, Austen, trumpeter Felton Jones, my father had to sign for me and former Motown drummer because I was too young. I'm as nervous as a cat before I hit the Pistol Allen to the Lear Stage.

> Smith chuckles when it's men-tioned that over the years, 'she's Smith started composing her played with everybody.' The own tunes, many of which can be nemories flood back as she talks heard on her CD "Time Won't about her more than 40 years in Stop," as a kid.

> "The most important thing the music business-playing organ for Lou Rawls, vibraharp about the business is to stay with Jimmy Dorsey, and opening humble," said Smith.

Alma Smith

he sees the reverse of the viewer

who saw the snakes as predators. Another viewer thinks the work looks like Silly Putty. "Compelling," "gross," "unnatural" are just some of the reactions to the work cast from sevi

"I think that's pretty interesting, to be so extreme," said Fer-Where does Ferrari's art come

eral piglet corpses and plastic

from? The emerging artist's years at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills? Her undergraduate days at Wayne State University? Graduate studies at and spray painting of hundreds Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and the Studio Arts Center in Florence, Italy, or even earlier than that?

history that triggers their phy if you should so want."

response to the "Garden.". "It's open to multiple interpr tations," said Ferrari. "People bring their own interpretations

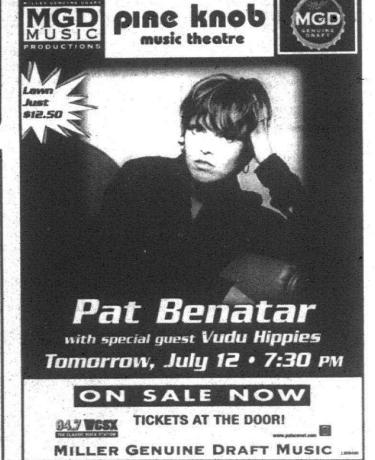
It's about looking and seeing."

Upcoming lecture Ferrari and museum director James Steward will talk about the installation as well as the history of installations, why they continue to fascinate artists and viewers alike on Thursday, July 15. Why would Ferrari rent additional space alongside her Detroit studio and enlist her

Wayne State University stu-

dents to join in the production

of piglets and snakes? "Creating an installation is a liberating and freeing experi-Ferrari explains it's been a ence," said Ferrari. "It's freeing life-long evolution. But more not to be limited and to have the important, it is the viewer's own inclusion of video and photogra-





Toteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor

ART IN THE PARK More than 400 artists at this award-winning show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 11, in downtown

BIRMINGHAM ART EXPO

Noah's Underground Gallery of Ann Arbor and the American Renaissance Center of Scottsdale, Arizona presents an art show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 11 at the Allen House, 556 West Maple, Birmingham. (734) 213-2151.

ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR Royal Oak Memorial Park, corner o Woodward Avenue and 13 Mile Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday July 11. (248) 547-2344.

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to partic ipate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001.

DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Positions open for concertmaster, second horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1. To schedule, call (313) 565-2424. DOCUMENT USA

The Museum of Contemporary Art 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Auditions for high school age dancers on Sunday, July 18 and Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. Auditions for M.Y. Move, a compa ny for dancers in grades 6-8, will take place on Sunday, July 18 at 11 p.m. Held at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329. FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands." P.O. Box 760569. Lathrup Village. Mich., 48076-0569.

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL Applications available for artists

interested in exhibition fine arts or the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683. Franklin, Mich., 48025. (248) 851-

METROPOLITAN SINGERS The adult chair of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Auditions for the children's chorus in Werther, which will run for six performances, October 19 though November 14. Positions for boys with unchanged voices and girls ages 10-17, under 5'2" tall. Audition is July 13 at the Detro Opera House, 1526. Broadway, Detroit, To schedule an audition. call (313) 237-3274. OUR TOWN CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403. REVOLUTION GALLERY Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery. 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444. TRANSFORMING VISIONS Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422. CLASSES

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER Weekly classes for children and Classes in watercolor, figurative

(734) 994-8004.

adults in oil painting, decorative

12- Aug. 19 in Troy. (248) 828-

at the center, 47 Williams St.

es available. (248).333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Summer classes in drawing, paint-

Pontiac. Adult and children's class

Classes for adults, educators and

youth throughout the summer, at

the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave

Detroit. Call (313) 833-4249 for

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

information

ing, pottery, and many other media

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

painting and rubber stamping now drawing and painting; workshops in through August 2. Taught by North batik and watercolor monotypes, at Carolina artist, Carol Cockram, in a the Jefferson Center, Room 16, Westland home. (734) 728-0670 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, (734) CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE 455-9517. Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance, July

CONCERTS BIRMINGHAM JAZZFEST

Restaurant Collection present three days and nights of cool jazz July 22-24 at Brimingham's Shain Park and numerous restaurants in Birmingham, Call (248) 433-FEST for 24-hour information.

CARILLON SERIES ong Lake, Bloomfield Hills

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and azz for children ages 3 and old at the studio 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET Newly refurbished dance studio. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield NOVI CONCERT BAND Hills, opening for new enrollment Concert 8 p.m., Thursday, July 15 (248) 334-1300

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: intermediate level 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-METAMORA ART FARM

Karen Wydra "The Elegant Still Life" 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Friday Sunday, July 16-18, 5185 Lake George pm in EMU's Pease Auditoriu EMU campus, Ypsilanti (248) Road, Metamora. Registration at Karen Vecchion, Studios (810) 796-METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Learning at the Opera House 99

offers classes for adults and children, Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313)237-3270 PAINT CREEK CENTER Summer semester runs July 19 Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine

St., Rochester, Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month (734) 416-4278.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF

Little Boxes: Sharon Que created this mixed media

Art Center, 117 West Liberty. For information, call

work titled "Circuit" for the group show, "Content Con-

tained," continuing through July 25 at the Ann Arbor

The Community House and

Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series, 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday. 18. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Meadow Brook series: "Pictures at an Exhibition," 8 p.m., Friday, July 16: "Beethoven's Emperor," 8 p.m. aturday July 17 "Gershwin Gala. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18 (313) 576-5111

LIVONIA CONCERTS Peterson Country Music at Livonia's Historic Village Greenmead, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

at Heritage Park in Farmington SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES 7 n.m., Wednesday, July 14, Simon & Hillary, a British folk duo. Held at Burgh Park at Berg Road and Civic Center Drive. (248) 424-9022. LYRIC CHAMBER MUSIC CAMP Student chamber ensembles per form 4 p.m., Saturday, July 17 in the Recital Hall of EMU's Alexander Music Building and 7:30

TROY SUMMER CONCERTS Seventh annual family festival. 5:30 p.m., July 14 at the Troy Civi Center (248) 524-3484 * the Southfield Center the Arts.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AFTERGLOW Ann Arbor Artisans, Market Ar

Fair AfterGlow will be held on 5-10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street, at Kerrytown. Saturday evening will feature David Swain and his band from 6-10 with swing, blues, jazz, and rock favorites. Sunday Ken King (acoustic guitar) will play tra ditional and modern folk music from noon-3 00. Chicken and nbs. barbeque and other Delong's specialties for sale, plus all the fixin's for raspberry scone shortcakes by Kern Road Farms. Wide variety of high quality arts and crafts for

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Farmington Hills. (248) 477 8404

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van

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from July 12 16 and July 26 30, an

"Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12

15) from June 23 25, 1005 Van

Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills

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4 p.m., July 12 23. Get Up and

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"Circust Circust Under the Big Top

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Eyes," for children grades 1.3.

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LONGACRE HOUSE

Playscape '99, a festival of new The Third Root: Africans in plays fom the Performance Mexico," runs through Aug. 22. Network including "Mainstream" 8 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17 and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 18. Reading series on Saturday, July GALLERY 17, 1 p.m., "Talk Show," and 4 p.m. "Dance Like No One's

EXHIBITS Watching," 408 W. Washington

(OPENING) HABATAT GALLERIES Opens July 16 - Works by Dale

Chihuly, Martin Blank, Dan Dailey Pavel Hlava, Clifford Rainey and Toots Zynsky through July 31. North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY

Opens July 12 - "Optical Conclusions" U-M School of Art 8 tion. Reception, 7-9 p.m., Tues July 13 at the Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd, Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082

GALLERY EXHIBITS ON-GOING

A.C.T. GALLERY Through July 24 - "Numeric Expressions, works of artists Suzanne Andersen Jeanne Bier Mark Esse. Sherry Moore and Alar Watson, 35 East Grand River. Detroit (313) 961-4336

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through July 25 - "Content Contained | Lecture on Little Boxes, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 7, box assemblage worksho 1.4 p.m. Saturday July 10 at the Ann Achor Art Center Liberty Ann Arbor 734 994

ART LEADERS GALLERY Through July 21 The Romance Collection of airs by teremy Jarvis sculptures by Markin Eichinger ar glasswork by Laurel Fyte 33216

West 14 Mile Road West Bloomfield | 248 | 539 0262 BIDDLE GALLERY Through July 16 - A photography exhibit "Shot at Marin's "284"

281-4779 BIEGAS GALLERY

Teach," exhibition and sale, 35. 961-0634

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CARY GALLERY

Through July 17 - "Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ron Teachworth, 226 Walnut Boulevard, Rochester; (248) 651-

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Through July 24 - "On the Verge of Abstraction." 301 Frederick* Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Through August 28 - "Regional

Art: A Legacy to Acquire." 47

Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) Faculty at the Retreat for Writers 333.7849 present their work from July 11-1 CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Schools Through July 31 - *Promising Thornlea House, 550 Cranbrook Abstractions." Opening reception, Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, July 8, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham.

(248) 647-3688. MUSEUMS DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through July 16 - "Containers of Memory." 300 River Place, Detroit "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian (313) 393-1770.

Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN Cuban film "I am Cuba," 8 p.m., MUSEUM/GALLERY Through August 12 - Exhibition Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz pening reception 6-8 p.m., CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIhursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Nature Place open for daily activi-

Science of Roller Coasters," exhib-HABATAT GALLERIES it through Sept. 6, at the institute, hrough July 24 - works of Judith 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield LaScola. 7 North Saginaw. Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook. Pontiac. (248) 333-2060. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through July 17 - Works of emerg-Opens July 11 - "Where the Girls

248 661-7641

ng New York artist Melissa McGill. Are: Prints by Women from the 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham DIA's Collection through (248) 642-8250. September 26. Ancient Gold: The ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Wealth of the Thracians, Treasure hrough July 31 - Glass sculpture from the Republic of Bulgaria by Chris Hawthorne and through August 29, 5200 Construction: Shields" by Danielle Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) Bodine. 107 Townsend, 3irmingham. (248) 642-3909

U-M MUSEUM OF ART Opens July 17 - Touchstone: 200 years of artists' lithographs

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LITERARY

POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE

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Leslie Adrianne Miller, Rubin de

laVega, Kathleen Leo Ripley, Karen

Williams & Arthur Lindenberg, July

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the YMCA. (313) 267-5310, exten-

hrough September 12: Through September 26 – "Paris Circa 1900." Through July 25 - Gina Ferrari: Garden, 525 St State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395. CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF

3700 **MANISCALCO GALLERY** AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam

'Grandpa' Mackey, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993 G. R. N'NAMDI GALLERY brough July 30 - "Art of the City

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

and Kara Hammond, 163

hrough July 17 - "Interiors," a.

solo show of Paris artist Kathleen

Roy Lichtenstein, Nicholas Maravel

ownsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-

Marshall within a group show of

61 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) NETWORK Through Aug. 21 - "Incomplete

Notebooks "functional art created th Crambrook Academy of Art alumni and students, 7 N. Saginaw. Pontrae, (248) 334-3911. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Prough August 19 - View and Visions," an exhibit of the Milford

Village fine Arts Association, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

ARTS Through July 23 - "Art & Nature" an exhibit using natural and manmade materials, 407 Pine Street. Rochester (248) 651-4110. PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 17 - Incubation Works by Emerging Graduate Students: 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit 313 822-0954 REVOLUTION

multi-artist presentation 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 541 SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

Through July 31 - "Aqua/Agua," a

Through July 30 - Art created by Hashim Al Tawii 24350 Southfield Road Southfield (248) 424 9022. SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES much him 11 and Sant 2.30

"Peace Warriors" an exhibit by Gilda Öliver 33 E. Adams. Defroit 117 967 7575 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through Aug 6 Woodcuts by Tom Hurk at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery. 480 W Hancock Detroit (313)

WENTWORTH GALLERY

Diane Anderson exhibition at Laurel Park Place, 37648 West Six Mile Road Livonia (734) 462 5840. Biddle Road, Wyandotte 734 and at the Somerset Collection.

Through July 31 - "Artists That

Grand River Ave. E. Detroit. (313)

CENTER Through July 23 - The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition "Point of View," 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham (248) 644 248 816 8372 VOLUNTEERS

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Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. etween University & Walton Blv 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

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NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, T:00, 1:30 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 6:30,7:00, 8:00 AN IDEAL HUSB AND (PC13) NP SUMMER OF SAM (R) BIG DADDY (PC13)

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) LUSTIN POEWRS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PC13) TARZAN (G)

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NP DENOTES NO PASS NP AMERICAN PIE (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 NP SUMMER OF SAM (R) NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 0:50, 11:00, 1:30, 2:10, 4:15, 7 8-10 9-40 10-20 NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:1

10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40,10:00 TARZAN (G) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:50, 8:50 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (SP) 10:45, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 ALISTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS

HP AMERICAN PEE (R) 11:30, 1;45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:0 NP ARLINGTON ROAD (R) 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:4 PHANTOM MENACE (PC) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:2 NP BIG DADDY (PG13)

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

MP SOUTH PARK (R) 1:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:5 NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 10:30, 11:10, 11:30, 12:50, 1:30 2:00, 3:40, 4:10, 4:45, 6:45, 7:20 NP SUMMER OF SAM (R) 10:35, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 JUSTEN POWERS: THE SPY WITH SHAGGED ME (PGTS) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 10:45, 1:10, 4:05,7:00, 9:30,

Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7780 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm NE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY INFORMATION PASS

HP AMERICAN PIE (R) HAS 210, 440,715, 91 W ARCHICTON BOAD (MP SOUTH PARK (R) NP SUMMER OF SAM (R) 10-45, 1-30,415,700, 9-45 SHAGGED NE P-GT3 ESQ. 1:10,3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10: 12:00: 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:05

One blk 5. of Warren Rd 313-729-1060

1:10, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:10 BIG DADDY(PG13) 12:00,1 2:45, 5:15, 8:45, 11:00 12:15 3:30 6:40 9:15 AUSTIN POWERS (PGT3) All Snows Lintil 6 om Continuous Shows Daily 12-45 3-15 5-45 2-45 10-00 Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP STAR WARS: EPISODE ONE 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 NP DENOTES NO PASS NP WILD WILD WEST (PC13)

10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4;

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-5TAR to one under age 6 admitted for R SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.cor NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP. NOTTING HILL (PG13) DISCOUNT TYCKETS ACCEPTED

> NP AMERICAN PIE (R) 1:00, 1:;00, 1:90, 1:30, 2:30, 3:3 4:00, 5:00, 6:00;6;30, 7:30, 8:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP ARLINGTON ROAD (R)

Nowraccepting Visa & MasterCard NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen NP WILD WILD WEST (PC13) Star Great Lakes Crossing 0 4 30 5 30 6 00 7 00 8 0 248-454-0366 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 NP ARLINGTON ROAD (R)

NP SUMMER OF SAM (R)

-55, 12:55, 3:00, 4:00,6:10, 7:

NO VIP TICKETS

5, 3:45, 4:45, 5:50, 6:1

NO VIP TICKETS

BIG DADDY (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

TARZAN (C)

THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R

5:00.6:40.7:45, 9:20, 10:20

AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG13

NOTTING HILL (PG13)

THE MUMMY (PG13)

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

PG13 & Rirated films after 6 per

NP AMERICAN PIE (R)

:20, 1:00, 2:40, 3:40, 4:150,6:30

7:20, 9:00, 9:50-

NP ARLINGTON ROAD (R) 11:30, 2:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

0:50, 11:40, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3

4:40, 6:20,7:10, 8:50, 9:40, 10:30

NP IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13)

NP BIG DADDY (PC13)

NO VIP TICKETS

6:40, 7:50, 8:40 NO VIP TICKETS

50, 12:50, 1:50, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)

NP STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM

MENACE (PC)

248-853-2260

HELD WILD WEST (PG13)

12:00, 2:00, 3:35, 4:30, 5:3

1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SUMMER OF SAM (R) NO VIP TICKETS NP SOUTH PARK (R 0, 12:20, 1:50, 2:45, 4:10, 6:30, 7:35, 8:45, 9:50 BIG DADDY (PG13) , 11:20,12:30, 1:10, 1:45 :15, 5:20,5:50, 6:45, 7:45, 8:20

THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) D:45, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:40 TARZAN (G) E45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:20, 3:50, 4:5i AUSTEN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) 2-40 3-00, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10 PHANTOM MENACE (PG13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd,

248-656-1160 vio one under age 6 admitte PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP SHROH 2 (PG) 11:30 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 TARZAN (G) 11:50, 12:40, 1:20, 2

40, 4:30, 5:20, 6:00, 6:50, 7:40 8:20, 9:10, RED VIOLIN (NR) 12:50, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 NOTTING HILL (PG13)

ELECTION (R) THE MUMMY (PG13) INSTINCT (R)

Same day advance tickets available

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland

248-988-0706

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 After 6 pm \$1.50 Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS SOUTH PARK (R) NV 2:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:31 SLIMMER OF SAM (R) NY 30, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:3 ENTRAPMENT (PC13)

United Artists 12 Oaks 248-349-4311

ARLINGTON ROAD (R) NY 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 SOUTH PARK (R) NV 2:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 BIG DADDY (PC13) NV

THE CEMERAL'S DAUGHTER PHANTONI MENACE (PG) NI 12:00, 3:00,6:30, 9:30

United Artists West River 9 Mile. 2 Block West of Middlebel 242-788-6572 AMERICAN PE (II) NV 2.45, 3.20, 5.45, 8.00, 10.05

SUMMER OF SAM (E) NV 12:30, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45 SOUTH PARK (R) NV 1:45, 1:40, 3:第, 5:数, 7:45, 9:5 WILD WILD WEST (PG13) NV 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 BIG DADDY (PC13) NV

2:00 2:05 4:20 6:45 9:00

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Times i.D. required for "R" rated shows

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77 FILMS ext 542 ne Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) CKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX SFRICT OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED RUN LOLA RUN (R) :00 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 1 BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB (G)

THE WINSLOW BOY (G) (1:45, 4:15) 6:45, 9:1 NO 9:13 ON 7/15 Maple Art Theatre III Bloomfield Hills

248-855-9090 LIMBO (R) -(1:15 4:00) 7:00, 9: AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) (1:30, 4:30) 7:15 9:50

Oxford 3 Cinemas, LLC (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 troit's Lowest First Run Pri including Twilight Pricing \$3.50 4-6 pm

ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE

MOVIES \$5.00 UP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) 12:50,2:55, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 The General's Daughter (R NOTTING HILL (PG13

BIG DADDY (PG13) JUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PC13) TARZAN (C)

12:00, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:00, 8:45 NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1, TH PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:40 ,9:50

MiR Theatres Ample Parking - Telford Center

Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom SUN. No children under 6 after 6 om except on G or PG rated films)

12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 DOUG'S 1ST MOVE (G) 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 7:15, 9:30

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line CALL 77 FILMS #551

adium Sexting and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies

HP SOUTH PARK (R) 1:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.75) BIG DADDY (PG13) 0, (4:15 @ \$3.75) 6:50, 9:20 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (B)

BOOKS

Helen Thomas' book reveals. memories of hometown Detroit

Lebanese family, Helen Thomas

remembers that she was "taught

expected" of her and her seven



Helen Thomas (Scriber, \$26) "I chose to siblings. Shortly after graduattake the person- ing from what was then Wayne

al route and make this an impressionist view of what I saw ... heard and ... felt through eight administrations. I have left it to others

to tell the story of ... policies and actions and legacies." So begins this memoir by Helen Thomas, Detroit's own right away. But I was and I diddean of the White House press corps, the correspondent who, for years, has concluded each presidential press conference with the

words, "Thank you, Mr. Presi-Even if you think you have grown disenchanted with politics and politicians, try taking a look at "Front Row at the White House" anyway. You'll come away with perhaps a wider perspective not just on politics but on some of the journalists who help us see the president in the first place. In the bargain, you'll also get a chance to find out, up

changed along with the times. As frosting on an already-rich cake, Thomas also sketches in a lively word-picture of some of her own life experiences, starting with the days she was growing up on Heidelberg Street (in the same house that later became, in one of the screwy twists of fate, part of the controversial Tyree Guyton "street art"

WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 2:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20 BIG DADDY (PG13) Sanders hot fudge sundaes are TARZAN (G) fondly remembered. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

1 FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN WITH THIS AD EXP7/22 IS L SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT CHANGE- E.N. CALL THEATER AT (248) 628-710

HIT OUR WEBSITE AT www.gqti.com

AMC Livonia 20 all theatre for Features and Tim (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net ANN ARBOR LIBRARY Gary Zukav signs copies of his book "Seat of the Soul," during a Borders Books and Music, Ann

(734) 668-7652 Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will onies of his new book "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!" 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 16, Waldenbooks and More, 13667 Eureka Road, Southgate; 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 396 John R Road, Troy. Smith can be con-

tacted directly at (248) 477-5450 HILLS)

The mystery group will discuss Shore to Die" by Valerie Wolzier July 13 at 7:30 p.m., and author Scott Marks will conduct a question/answer session on the topic of his book "Y2K It's Not Too Late" on July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the store, 6575 Telegraph Road.

(248) 540-4209. Marvin Yolles, JD, MBA, discusses "You're Retired, Now What?" 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14; "ArtVentures: Argentina," 11 a.m.

tal's newspapers. "It never occurred to me that I might be trespassing into a man's world," she writes. "It never occurred to me that I might not get a job in journalism

To stay afloat financially, she worked as a hostess at a Washington restaurant. It was quickly apparent, though, that the job was ill-suited to the rather dourlooking Thomas. The restaurant owners, concerned that she "didn't smile enough," were set to let her go on the same day she hired on at the Washington Daily

News as a copy girl. Helen Thomas was on her way. Before war's end, the enthusiastic young reporter was writing for United Press (later to become UPI), the news organization she is still associated with close, how journalists work and how their practices have today. During the Kennedy administration, the White House became her beat. In "Front Row," Thomas takes

us along as she meets JFK for the first time, finding him slightly "dull" (an opinion that would and style. later change completely)

Fred Lenter, 2 p.m. Saturday, July

Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

17, at the store, 3527

(248) 737-0110

(248) 652-0558.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Madeline visits Ms. Julie's

Toddler Time, 10 a.m. Mc. da

Book discussion series at the

library, 26000 Evergreen Road.

Southfield features the works of

Edith Wharton, Registration is

responsible for providing their

Fiction Desk, or call (248) 948-

0470. Discussion dates are 1-3

own books. Register at the

p.m. Wednesday, July 28,

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills

July 12, at the store, 1122

We look in as she and some of her colleagues lunch in the hither-and-you and now-and-White House with LBJ during then, and Thomas occasionally the Detroit riots, and the Presiproject). Belle Isle, Bob Lo, and dent complains that Michigan Gov. George Romney won't ask that should prove highly reward-Washington for help because he's ing for most readers.

As the second youngest in a afraid of the "potential humilia-

ART BEAT

FINAL DAYS

Art Beat features various hap-

penings in the suburban art

news leads to Art Beat, Observer

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to

This is your last chance to see

two black-and-white pho-

tographs by Livonia resident

Alice McGee in an exhibit at the

Biddle Gallery, 2840 Biddle,

Wyandotte. For hours and infor-

show including McGee's work,

continues through July 16 at the

Biddle Gallery. The juried show

of fine art photography was shot at Mario's Mannequin Studio in

Detroit before it closed. Barbara

Abel of Birmingham, Elaine Red-mond and Patricia Izzo are

among the other artists exhibit-

made bobbin lace and tatting

projects made by members of the

free demonstration of the decora-

Bobbin lace is one of the two

nonprofit lace organization.

EXHIBIT OPENING

"Shot at Mario's," a group

mation, call (734) 281-4779.

large and opinionated Syrian- tion." We are present in the White House press room when Richard Nixon strolls in to tell reporters: early" that "great things were "I want to be worthy of your

We are at Jimmy Crater's side as he visits old friends on University, she headed straight the streets of his hometown. for war-time Washington in We listen as Bill Clinton teas-1942, determined to find work as es Helen Thomas in a speech at a reporter with one of the capi-

> "Helen ... (has) spent more time in the White House than anybody here tonight," he says. "Still, it hurt my feelings we demanded a security deposit when we moved in." Thomas also, in some telling

the Washington Gridiron Club.

details, acquaints us more closely with first ladies, and presidenial press secretaries. She also reveals her "favorite

In addition she takes us aboard Air Force One, even showing us the favored menus for some of the most important passengers. (Gerald Ford preerred cottage cheese dashed with A-1 sauce; George Bush, Texas barbecue; Ronald Regain, meat loaf and lemon pie.)

Though Thomas repeatedly emphasizes that personal likeability has never been her No. stock-in-trade, "Front Row" nevertheless has about it a decided friendly flavor, mostly achieved through an unpretentious, almost conversational tone

The format tends to be a little repeats herself. But these are tiny bones to pick with a book

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to

Arbor,-sponsored event, 7 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the library.

(734) 677-6948. BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Leon Schoichit displays his water colors through July 31 in the Borders Cafe: Master Gard Peggy Mainati discusses "Heritage Gardening" and "Campanion Planting," 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12; Leonard F. Charla discusses his book "Neve Cooked Before. Gotta Cook Now!" 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

BARNES AND NOBLE (B'FLD

Saturday, July 17, at the store,

BEST SELLER LIST

612 Liberty St. (734)668-7652. Thursday, Aug. 26, "The Mother's BORDERS (ARBORLAND) "Fight Club IV." a short story writ Recompense." Series is part of the Summer Humanities Program ing workshop geared for 14-20

WALDENBOOKS (SOUTHGATE) people, 4 p.m. Thursdays; "Common Thread," a gathering of Jean Maddern Pitrone signs knitters, quilters and needlepoint-"Take It From the Big Mouth: The ers, 7 p.m. Tuesdays July 13 and Life of Martha Raye," 7-8 p.m. 27; Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Lecture Thursday, July 15, at the store about practical methods for 13667 Eureka Road, Southgate. increasing self-awareness and (734) 282-4197. consciousness, 7 p.m. PAPERBACKS "N" THINGS Wednesday, July 14; Magician

Six authors on Saturday, July 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. will sign their books: Tina St. John ("Lord of Vengeance"); Elizabeth Adkins Bowman ("White Chocolate"); Sharon Pisacreta ("Magic & Moonlight"); Jeanne Savery. ("Notorious and Noble" Patti Shenberger ("Womb for

Rent"); Gail Martin ("Dreaming of

Castles") at the store, in Oak Plaza, 8044 Wayne Road. (734) **CRANBROOK WRITERS**

Several published writers, all faculty at Cranbrook's third annual etreat for writers, will present their work over the next few days. The schedule: July 11, fic tion author Joseph Caldwell: July . 12, poet Marie Howe and fiction writer Richard McCann: July 13. noet Richard Tillinghast; July 14. on author Daniel Mueller; July 15, ... Cynthia Huntington; July 16, au. John Skoyles; July 17 fiction author Lucy Rosenthal and children's aut. TElaine Greenstein. The event takes place at 8 pi, eac. inht at House, 550 Cranbrook Road. between Lone Pine and

Woodward, Contact Tom

Murdock, (248) 645-3664



being needlepoint. Other types of Academy in the fall must schedlace include crocheting and tat- ule interviews beginning the

The Plymouth Community Arts Council opens an exhibit of lacework by the Great Lakes weaving technique (ages 6-12) Lace Group Monday, July 12, at that will enable students to take the Joanne Winkleman Hulce home a project such as a snake-Center for the Arts, 774 N. Shelshaped bookmark 10 a.m. to don at Junction, Plymouth. noon Friday, July 23. The price The exhibit, continuing is \$16. To register, call (734) through July 25, features hand-

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, and Thursday, until 9 p.m., and Fri-Michiko Yasuda will give a day until moon. PIANO ACADEMY SCHEDULING tive art form 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Farmington Area Founders Festival, Inc.

Observer & Eccentric

35TH ANNUAL

FARMINGTON AREA

FOUNDERS

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Bon Temps Roulle • Mudpuppy • Chisel Brothers

Imperial Swing Orchestra • Starlight Drifters • Jill Jack

Forbes Brothers • Black Market • Howling Diablos • Teen Angels

and to all who helped make this year's 35th festival a success!

.

week of July 12 Interviews for elementary and intermediate students will be conducted in August.

To schedule an interview, call

(734) 462-4400, ext. 5218. CALL FOR ARTISTS Canton Project Arts is looking for artists to apply for entry in its Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 8-15 at Summit on the Park. Juror

is Sharon Dillenbeck

Deadline for entry is Aug. 25. Only slides will be accepted for Students interested in joining ed. A non-refundable fee must will tour the three organizing The permanent collections of the DIA, call (313) 833-8499. main types of lace, the other Schoolcraft College's Piano accompany each entry. Canton

nission on sales. For more information or an entry form, call Maureen Karby at (734) 397-

SEASON SUBSCRIBERS WIN BIG

Subscribers for season tickets to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra win in more ways than one. In addition to hearing five concerts and meeting the artists at the afterglows that follow, subscribers receive one chance in a drawing to win tickets to anywhere in the continental United States on Northwest

does not include special-event concerts (Nutcracker Ballet and 9825. Cabaret/ Auction). However, sub- CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS scribers receive a discount on. special-event concerts.

subscriptions for the 54th season, call the symphony office at

(734) 416-4ART REGISTRATION BEGINS

The classes are aimed at children from newborn to 7 years. unteer, call the Ann Arbor Art The price is \$55 adults, \$45 Village Music is at 130 E. Liber- Center at (734) 994-8004.

Project Arts does not take a com- seniors/ college students and ty. For more information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is looking for volunteers to staff

For more information about the information booth, managed by the Ann Arbor Art Center. Wednesday-Saturday, July 21

As a volunteer, you will Village Music in Plymouth is receive a free Ann Arbor Street taking registrations for fall Kin- Art Fair T-shirt and earn volundermusik classes, which begin teer credit toward a free class at

the art center. For more information or to vol-

his wife Augustine and their

Van Gogh exhibit on its way to DIA

In June of 1890, during his institutions in the year 2000. Featuring some 50 paintings Boston and the Philadelphia convalescence in Auvers and just and drawings from an interna- Museum of Art are graced by a one month before his suicide, Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890) tional array of public and private total of five major portraits of wrote: "What fascinates me collections, "Van Gogh: Face to the Roulin family. Joseph much, much more than does any- Face" will focus, for the first Roulin, a postman, showed great thing else in my metier is the time, on van Gogh's evolving and consistent kindness to van portrait, the modern portrait...I approach to the portrait Gogh during his sojourn in Arles should like to do portraits which throughout his tragically brief in 1888. Roulin, together with will appear as revelations to peo- life. ple in 100 years time."

"Van Gogh's portraits resonate three children, were the artist's Taking this famous passage as with personal compassion and most frequent and loyal models a point of departure, the Detroit the conviction that, when during this period. These pivotal Institute of Arts (March 12 to thoughtfully observed, nature works, representing van Gogh at June 4), the Museum of Fine reveals profound truths," Arts, Boston (July 2 to Sept. 24) explained Maurice D. Parrish, and the Philadelphia Museum of DIA interim director. "These Art (Oct. 22 to Jan. 14, 2001) qualities, along with his great career. will present "Van Gogh: Face to talents, inspired this ambitious review. All media will be accept- Face," a major exhibition that undertaking

his most innovative, will be joined by important portraits from every stage of the artist's

ACDelco



The Motor City CruiseFest



Observer & Eccentric

Michigan State Fairgrounds

Friday, August 20

Pre-Cruise Party Outdoor Movie: "The Big Chill" 94.7 WCSX Broadcast 75 Cruiser Trophies Awarded

Saturday, August 21

Motor City CruiseFest Car Show Edgar Winter Live in Concert 94.7 WCSX Broadcast 350 Trophies Awarded

Cruise Woodward Anytime Collector dash plaques Two days of: Live Musical Entertainment, Carnival Rides, Automotive Exhibits, Food, Fun for the whole family and plenty of spectator parking. Adult Admission: \$3.00 per day. Kids 12 & under Free

OFFICIAL CAR SHOW ENTRY FORM

Advance Registration \$15 per Vehicle (\$20 on Saturday) Address Zip Code State Year/Make/Model **Amount Enclosed** Class Make Checks Payable to: WCSX/Motor City Cruisefest 28588 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200

Sponsorship or Vendor information: Call Andy Winnie at 248-945-3715 dvertising info. in the Cruise Week program Call Bill Clugston at 248-901-2501 Event Hotline: 248-204-6060

Southfield, MI 48034

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Observer & Eccentric

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SAVINGS CARD

Late Shows Fri. Sat.

5:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15 9:45, NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE 10:45, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40 BIG DADDY (PG13) 10, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40,9:20, 9:50 QIN 10-50 11:20 11:50 12:5 0:45, 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30 9

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Barnain Matinees Daily \$5.00 Al Shows Starting before 6:00 pm 0:30, 11:00, 1;00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:2

0:50, 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9: 50, 12:00, 1:30, 2:40, 4:20, NP AMERICAN PIE (R 10, 11:40, 12:40, 2:10, 3:20, 4: 5:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30

NP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) 11:00, 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:1 NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 7:30 . 8:30. 9:00. 10:00. 11:0 NP SOUTH PARK (R) HOS, 11:05, 12:05, 1:05, 2 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05

1:20,2:00, 3:15, 2:40, 4:15, 5:2 6:00, 6:30, 7:40,8:20, 8:50, 9:5 MP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG) 4:25, 5:15, 6:35, 7:35, 8:25, 9:40, 1:40, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:30,

1:10, 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 7:50, 9:1

No one under one 6 admitted for 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:0 NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13

SUMPLY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for 9 13 & R rated films after 6 pm HP AMERICAN PIE (E) 30, 145, 436, 615, 830, 1050 NO WP TICKETS 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45 NP IDEAL HUSBAND (PC13 11:45, 2:30, 4:40, 7:16, 9:30 NO VID TICKETS NP SUMMER OF SAME (III)

HE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (I AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) NV 12:05 5:00 10:05 PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NV 1:90, 4:10, 7:15,10:00

NOTTING HILL (PG13) United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive

Adiacent to Home Depot th of the intersection of J4 Mill 248-960-5801 rgain Matinees Daily for all Shov starting before 6 pm ime Day Advance Tickets Availa NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted

AMERICAN PIE (R) NV 50, 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 10 AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) 00. 12:05. 2:30. 5:00.7:50. ARLINGTON ROAD (R) NV SUMMER OF SAM (R) NV SOUTH PARK (R) NV

0 6:20 7:40 8:40 9:53 BIG DADDY (PG13) NV 4-40 6-05 7-00 9-20 10 TARZAN (G) NV THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) NV

WILD WILD WEST (PG13) NV

15, 2-05, 4:45, 7-30, 8:20, 10 SHAGGED ME (PG13) NV 100, 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:0 STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NV MOTTING HILL (PG13) NV

Downtown Birminghan 644-PILM NP Denotes No Pass Enga MIRCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN XPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARG

THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG13)

MP SUMMER OF SAM (R) NP WIED: WIED WEST (PC13) 30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30-(4:30 & 5:0

1:16体10参数7517.10(95 NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WIND SHAGGED ME (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:1 HP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, (4:30 & 5:00 B 53:75) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

Visa & Mustercard Accepted

Here are the current (as of Mayle July 5) bestsellers in the Great Lakes area as compiled by the Great Lakes Booksellers Associ-9 "Cinderella Story" by Bill

Hardcover Non-Fiction 1. "The Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw 2 . "Shadow" by Bob Wood-

3 "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom 4 "Live Now, Age Later" by 5 "Sugar Busters" by H.

6 "Encore Provence" by Peter

"Living the 7 Habits" by 8 "Our Tribe" by Terry Pluto

10 "I Ain't Got Time to Bleed"

Trade Paper Non-Fiction 1 "Angela's Ashes" by Frank 2 "Walk in the Woods"

8 "Chicken Soup for the

"Don't Sweat the Small

Golfer's Soul" by Jack Canfield.

Stuff by Richard Carlson.

Hardcover Fiction 1 "Hannibal" by Thomas Har

5 "6th Bowl of Chicken" by

"Mother of Pearl" by Melin-

Evanovich

da Haynes

"White Oleander" by Janet "High Five" by Janet "Testament" by John

Patricia Gaffney.

7 "A New Song" by Jan Karon 8 "Lake News" by Barbara

6 "The Saving Graces" by

a la carte

The milky

bluë Chal

stone takes

stage in

jewelry

designer

David Yur-

man's new

Blue Ice

collection,

with pave

diamonds

in sterling

silver and

18K gold,

\$995-2,300

exclusively

at Neiman

Marcus.

cedony

center

Malls & Mainstreets

Have luscious locks in spite of humidity



Don't you dread doing your hair in this summer heat? Standing in front of the mirror holding a hot blow dryer is anything but fun.

Sometimes, by the time you're done drying and styling, you feel as if another

shower is order! To make matters worse, there current-

ly is a heightened desire to have perfectly straight hair. But since the heat and humidity are here to stay for another seven weeks or so, we might as well make the best

Fortunately, there are dozens of products out there to help us obtain the look we desire and prevent a succession of bad hair days. Here are a few products I, along with local hair care experts, recommend:

For those of you who like clean hair, but want your hair to have that "slept-in, "piecey" look," rub a small amount of Bumble and Bumble's "Brilliantine," \$13 at Salon Clique in West Bloomfield, into dried hair. It puts natural oils back into the hair and adds weight.

To relax and straighten thick and coarse hair, Bashar, of Bashar Salon in downtown Birmingham, suggests Phytodefrisant "Relaxing Balm," \$17 at Bashar Salon. He says it tames hair cuticles and smoothes out the top layer of hair to achieve a

straight look.

Men who

admit to bad

hair days, like

my husband,

might try

Sebastian's

"Crude Clay,"

Toni's Main

Rochester, It's

a new product

that holds

hair in place

but doesn't

Those who

hair, \$21.50

m "No Frizz"

feel greasy.

\$17.50

Street

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

One bag:

Portnoy

demon-

strates

how an

wardrobe

entire

for 10

days of

travel fits

in a sin-

on bag.

gle carry-

Lynn

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

When it comes to travel, fashion can be a real

One never knows exactly what to pack and

inevitably ends up struggling to answer a host of

troubling questions: what if I don't pack enough,

what if the weather turns sour, what if an occasion

arises for which I have nothing to wear, am I pack-

ing too much, do I have enough room for every-

As troubling as packing for a vacation can be,

clothing boutique owner and women's travel guru.

Lynn Portnoy considers the process an opportunity

for women to hone their skills at assembling

In control: "Bed Head Control Freak" by TIGI, \$17 at Bashar

Salon in downtown Birming-

ham, repels mois- prefer fragrance-free products, might try Aveda's "Pure-fume Bril-

lante" anti-humectant pomade, \$12 at Aveda stores at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Derived from plants and flowers, the hair polisher inhibits the reface moisture that causes frizz. and Aveda promises you won't get a whiff of any synthetic aromas with

If your hair is puffy, try "Secret Weapon" styling creme from John Frieda's Frizz-Ease line, about \$5 at area drug stores. It's one of my favorite drug store products. Applied to dry hair, it produces smooth and shiny locks and tames static and fly-

Other products to try include: Get It Straight" by Sebastian,



gel by Rene Furterer, which eins maintain the integrity of your curls, \$16.75 at Keep It flat: KMS "Flat Out" Bashar Salon.

relaxing creme KMS "Stay kills frizz in all Smooth" spray, which adds hair types, \$17 shine and at Ninetieth maintains a Floor Salon in soft hold, \$9 at downtown Ninetieth Floor Salon. Birmingham.

Also, try drying your hair in sections during the summer months. Use clips to section off hair and dry one section at a time Hair must be completely dry before styling, since any leftover dampnes will lead to big hair by lunch time. For more specific needs, ask your stylist for information and tips.

Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari
ORRealDeal@aol.com

Go lightly

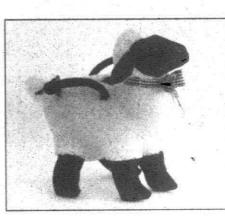
Local clothier teaches women to travel with style and ease



Taking inventory: Women's clothier Lynn Portnoy selects clothing pieces to pack for a 10-day trip. She'll pack an entire travel wardrobe in one carry-on bag.

> Plan first: Travelers over-pack because they don't assemble clothing pieces that coordinate says 61year-old Lynn Portnoy, a clothing boutique owner and former clothing buyer who teaches to travel lightly and still dress in

> > Little lamb: It's Mary's Little Lamb in washable purse form, by North American Bear Co., \$28.50 at the Union General Sweet Shop and Cafe in Clarkston.





in Troy.

Golf guides: Don't lose stray

balls, track them with a hand-

held golf scope, \$50 at Brookstone. Rand McNally's Golf

courses in southeastern Michi-

gan, will help get you there on

time, \$4.95 at Rand McNally.

All at the Somerset Collection

Rise and shine:

Tiffany & Co.'s

Roosters collec-

tion of English

earthenware

color and a

mer picnics

and casual

gatherings,

adds vibrant

dash of country

charm to sum-

\$20-100 and in

stock again at

Tiffany & Co.,

the Somerset.

Collection in

Road Map, a guide to golf

/ here can I Tind?

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

WHAT WE FOUND: Quilts with photographs are available at Quilted Life, (734)
 722-6766 or 1-877-MY-QUILT.

· Cabinets that open into dining tables are available at Cost Plus World Market and at "Resell It Estate Sales," at 34769 Grand River in Farmington, (248) 478-7355.

- Sheet straps can be found in the Harriet Carter catalog. (800)

- To replace Revion's feathering color lock product, try Coty "Stop

Missing parts for broken appliances may be available through Culinary Parts Unlimited in Pacheco, CA., (800) 543-7549 or at www.culinarvparts.com.

"The Great Mouse Detective" will be released again by Disney on August 31, 1999 and can be ordered through a Disney company catalog or store. - A picture of dogs playing poker can be purchased at the Meijer

store in Northville in the picture department. - Natural Exfoliating body bar soap might be available through

Avon, (800) 500-AVON - Eyebrow stencils can be purchased through the Beauty Boutique catalog, (440) 826-3008

-We also found a WWII uniform.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

-A place in Oakland County, preferably near Clarkston. that recycles cakes boxes, cereal boxes and the like for Lori. (SCOCRA only does recycling in the general area of Royal Oak.)
- Revlon Fine Line Natural brow pencil refills in light brown

color for Lorraine. - A Ziggy doll (made in 1986 or 1987) dressed in a nightshirt and nightcap for Jim. - A Mickey Mouse waffle iron for Lucy.

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

Thermo-Serve coffee mugs for Maggie. A large black plastic hook with adhesive backing for Gloria. A catalog for mastectomy patients.

Revion color lock eyelid shadow base for oily lids. A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log cabin for the backyard and a Childcraft Changing Table in honey oak finish for Leslie

- Ultima II lip liner in "Tawny" color for Carol. Rose Milk Skin Care lotion for Vivian Stamped, cross-stitch baby quilt material (not pre-quilted)

- A used baritone musical instrument case for Norma. A 1960 Highland Park High School yearbook for Carol. Coty La'SLEUR cologne for Joanne, a resident of Southfield.

Rockford socks with red heels and toes (to make monkey - A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Faye in West

A person who refinishes rocking chairs for Barbara. Schlinkhaus German cabinet white wine for Barbara

A Doubleday cookbook, as seen on "Cooking Live," for

Vietnam and WWI uniforms for Sheila, an American history

teacher who wants to use the items in her classroom.

mistake most women make when packing is "noth- 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2 pm. Tuesday, July 20, at Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin ing goes together. That's why they're packing so Road east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield. For additional information, call (248) 353-2900. Portnoy also insists "you have to be very practi-

works with every other piece."

cult in coming weeks since the season extend shopping hours July 15-17. for sidewalk sales has arrived. Here are Bargain prices and sidewalk sales walk Sale July 15-18. a few to keep in mind:

tion with Night on the Town. Merchants in downtown Rochester ter, runs July 15-18.

Sidewalk sales promise bargains for savvy shoppers Finding a bargain shouldn't be diffi- take their wares to the street and Also in Livonia, Wonderland Mall

are slated July 15-17 at the Northland Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield will The Best of Birmingham sidewalk Center in Southfield. hold a Construction sale runs 6-11 p.m. July 16 in conjuncture. The Livonia Mall's Shoot for Savwalk Sale July 15-18. ings Sidewalk Sale, held inside the cen-

will host a Sale of the Century Side-

hold a Construction Clearance Side-Sidewalk sales at Meadow Brook

Many malls and downtown shopping districts also plan to offer entertainment and shopping giveaways, including coupons, goody bags and gift certificates. Call mall and downton

ours and special offers. age in Rochester Hills run July 22

Practically speaking, one can't pack a closet's

Likewise, don't pack linen and other fabrics

prone to wrinkle. Instead, take knits and synthetic

fabrics that resist wrinkling. "I never take an iron,"

adds Portnoy. "I hang everything up in the shower.

If you insist on packing a linen suit or taffeta dress, don't bring an iron, pay to have the item

■ Take destination-appropriate clothing. You

won't need a bathing suit while sightseeing in New

York City. Likewise, you probably won't need a

dress while vacationing in Michigan's Upper

Wear the heaviest clothing you wish to take

Lynn Portnoy's "Travel With One Bag" demon-

worth of clothing or every favorite pair of pants, so

don't try, she says.

I don't even own an iron.'

pressed, says Portnoy.

trunk show of wearable, easy-to-pack clothing by and layer several paces for your day of travel in

"It's not the bag, it's thinking out the clothes

Keep in mind that jackets, sweaters and cos-

you'll be wearing," says Portnoy, as she rifles metics are the bulkiest items you'll pack (buy trial-

and tops, demonstrating her planning techniques.

"Six, seven, eight tops ... that's too many," she says. and a short skirt, for instance, and make sure you

In general, says Portnoy, women should apply the Add color to your travel wardrobe with tops

same principles to packing a vacation wardrobe and scarves, rather than jackets, sweaters and

"More is not better," says Porthoy. "Less is better, strations are slated for 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m.,

if it's thought out and works well together." The 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, July 19, and 11 a.m.,

through a rack of clothing in her store for shirts size cosmetics and toiletries for travel).

"This is only a 10-day trip. ... See, I have three col- have sporty and dressy pieces.

that they use when assembling a fall or summer other bulky items.

Portnoy also suggests:

case the weather changes.

y and being Every piece here Always bring tops in black and white or other

neutral tones.

a.m.-5 p.m.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.
SUNDAY, JULY 11

COLLECTIBLES SHOW Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield holds an antique and collectibles show throughout the center with antique appraisals and china and glass repair services avail-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 HERRERA SPECIAL ORDER COLLECTION

able, 12-5 p.m.

Carolina Herrera makes a personal appearance and presents her Fall 1999 special order collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10-11:30 a.m. Collection available for viewing through July 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, sec

THURSDAY, JULY 15

"When you're buying your clothes, think of how

they go together, even if you're just staying here

and not going anywhere," says Portnoy, 61, who has

helped professional women assemble wardrobes in

the metropolitan-Detroit area for decades as the

As a former clothing buyer for the now-closed

Having long ago mastered the art of packing just

proprietor of Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, a 20-

Claire Pearone, an upscale women's fashion bou-

tique that was located in the Somerset Collection,

enough and never too much, Portnoy gives semi-

nars on how to "travel with one bag." Promoting

her recently released book, "Going Like Lynn," a

women's travel primer for Paris, Portnoy will be

giving a series of packing demonstrations on July

19 and 20 at her store in conjunction with a fall

wardrobe: only select pieces that coordinate with

year-old business now located in Southfield.

Portnoy has traveled extensively.

HING & MALEE SHOW View the complete Fall 1999 line of Hino & Malee and meet design team representative Elaine Louie through July 17 at Roz & Sherm in Bloomfield Hills, Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10

GIVE BLOOD, WIN THREE TENORS TICKETS Art Van Furniture, at 5053 Dixie Highway in Waterford, sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive to help replenish summer supplies, 2-8 p.m. Blood donors may register to win a pair of tickets to the July 17 Three Tenors concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 16 **BLUES IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** As part of downtown Plymouth's Friday Night Fun series of free concerts, blues act Pete "Mad Dog" Fet

ers plays at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, 7-9 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 17

ROYAL OAK GARAGE SALE The Greater Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce pre sents the 24th Annual Antique & Garage Sale in the Center Street parking garage, between S. Washington and S. Main on Center Street at Second, through July 18, Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, 10

YO-YO COMPETITION MeadowBrook Village in Rochester Hills hosts the Second Annual Champion Spinners Yo-Yo Classic II

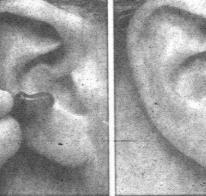
with yo-yo entertainment and demonstrations between competition sets, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 18

WORTH COLLECTION SHOWING View the Fall 1999 Worth Collection through July 26 in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area by appo Call (248) 540-4981 or (248) 865-0553.

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TRAVEL

Each island's the best

Part 2 of 2

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER STAFF WRITER sarmbruster@oe.homecomm.net

Remember those popular movies like "South Pacific" and 'Jurassic Par?" Ever think you'd like to see where they were filmed? Then visit Kauai, the garden island, the location of the original "Fantasy Island" television series,

Kauai was the first stop on America Hawaii Line's S.S. Independence as we cruised to four islands in the chain. It was also one of the islands touted as the "best" on our return flight home. See if you agree.

Unlike the populated Oahu, which we explored last week, much of Kauai is inaccessible. There is just one paved road, and a round-trip drive is about 90 miles. If you've got the stamina, backroading is popular on unpaved trails to see sugar cane plantations and mountain formations missed on other tours. Whatever tour you take, be prepared for some rain - all the better to see rainbows and waterfalls.

A rainbow can be seen from the top of Mt. Waialeale, the wettest place on earth; it gets 451 inches of rain each year, with frequent rainbows.

But, no problem. Hawaiians have a way of dealing with every



Cooling shade: Visitors to Lahaina on Maui take shelter under a banyan tree whose arms stretch out over an acre in the city.

situation. There is a universally understood gesture among islanders: With thumb and little finger raised, the hand is waved gently signaling others to "Hang

I took a helicopter ride over the famed "Grand Canyon of the Pacific," a 12-mile-long rift of striated stone with some vegetation. The chopper climbed over the mountains and moved into the canyon as our pilot/ guide glided us through the canyon, then up the face of Mt. Waialeale and over to the steep Na Pali cliffs, which resemble an accordion. Concluding the trip was an exciting descent as the pilot spiraled us into the Kawaikini volcano, which formed the island. The cone is now covered with

The trip has been rated as the No. 1 tour in the world by National Geographic.

Surprising Maui

There is much else to be said for Maui: beautiful beaches and resort areas, opportunities for snorkeling, a variety of vegetation, cowboys and the dormant volcano Haleakala.

For me the best part of the trip to Maui was seeing a humpback whale breech not more than 100 yards from me. That means the 40-foot-long behemoth playfully propelled itself completely out of the water. Everyone screamed in delight, including me. Only problem was I got so excited I forgot to take a picture.

During the boat ride to the

A nun quietly tells a passenger she frequently comes to the

We disembark, and all are

Hilton

at Hilton and relax for less. When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel fike a vacation? A Hilton BounceBack Weekend

We were on watch for the humpbacks during a tour spon-sored by the Pacific Whale Foundation. Adding to the memorable trip aboard a two-masted sailboat was the lowering of a microphone into the deep, clear waters so we could listen to the whales calling out to each other.

Or were they inviting us to follow their lead?

With us was a naturalist provided by the foundation, who had spent several days on board ship regaling us with tales during whale sightings. It had been the best sightings of the season, she said. The season runs from December through March.

Joining in on the fun was our amiable captain, who said he would use the ship to "sneak" up

on the whales. By law, all water craft must stay 150 yards from the whales or cut their engines. In this case, the whales seemed to willfully violate the law and delight in performing. It was their time of year to frolic in the waters off the islands for mating season

A clear day on Maui

At nearly 10,000 feet, the views from the peak of Haleakala are spectacular was the ride up. Switchbacks up. the volcano showed the variety of vegetation, a one point looking like northern Michigan with its pine trees. But looking into the crater, clearly we were in another world in which pink mounds contrasted with the hazy blue of distant walls and the beige floor of sand.

We walked slowly up the short path to the overlook site: Oxygen deprivation made breathing and walking difficult.

Pineapple fields spread out in all directions. Sampling some of the golden, melt-in-your-mouth pineapple showed the difference between fresh and the pale. canned varieties found at home.

After spending hours at the seaquarium or shopping, many visitors liked to cool off under the shade of a remarkable banvan tree in Lahaina that spreads its sheltering limbs for an acre in the center of town.

It offered a good chance to regroup before heading for the other big island on our cruise. the Big Island of Hawaii which we were to visit a live volcane.

The Big Island

The largest of the islands, Hawaii, offers two distinct climates - extremely wet and extremely dry on opposite sides of the island. Consequently, the landscape and activities vary from 13,700-foot Mauna Kea, which is the tallest mountain in the Pacific, and the still-active

volcanos Mauna Loa and Kilauea to tropical gardens.

We sailed at night past the lava flow from Kilanea with molten lava and billowing steam clearly seen where the volcano meets the ocean. Listening to our ship-board kumu (teacher) tell the story of the fire goddess Pele, we could hear the chants and drum beat of native Hawaiians. Pele is to be appeased, Hawaiians remind us, knowing full well the destruction she has wrought in eruptions that have wiped out villages.

Somehow we understand the magic of the islands that keeps drawing people back to the islands.

The Hawaiian experience is as much offshore as on the islands, as those of us who wanted to learn to snorkel enjoyed a new adventure. Supported by inner tubes and donning prescription swim masks, we floated over a fish preserve off the Captain Cook monument. The preserve, in which we were not allowed to touch the bottom, was filled with multi-hued coral and fish. Kellev, who guided me throughout the excursion, judged me "the most improved passenger" after a few false starts. I won't say how many.

I didn't want to get out of water, but it was time to leave for our ship, which was to sail to Honolulu for our trip home.

The whirlwind tour of the islands had been like traveling to a foreign land. It was an adventure I wouldn't soon forget.

As the debate grew during the trip home on which was the "best" island, I found myself unable to argue for just one island in the chain.

Hmmm, perhaps it will take a return trip to paradise for me to

Sandra Armbruster is editor of The Lake Orion and Oxford Eccentric papers.

Pearl Harbor memorial teaches many lessons

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

The history of war times often is blurred. Places and names of wars vary, but reasons and results often seem obscured by political posturing as nations ready for the next battle.

That posturing is pummeled into reality off shore the island of Oahu, where the USS Arizona

came to rest on Dec. 7, 1941, in Pearl Harbor. Such a lovely name; such a vile deed when Japanese pilots bombed the Arizona and other ships in the har-

What really happened that day and why? A trip to the famous monument tells the somber story. It began with trade disputes. Sound familiar?

The story of that terrible day

is told in a 20-minute film shown to visitors. It is not for the faint of heart.

monument, we listen to an explanation of how the low center of the white monument represents the United States in its darkest hour, while the uplifted ends of the monument recalls the nation's return to greatness.

memorial to pray.

quiet, except for some teens yet untouched by war's devastation. We hang over the open sides of the memorial, waiting for a cloud

When it does, we see the rusting tomb lying in shallow water. In the shrine room of the

memorial is a stone wall with the names of those who died when the USS Arizona went

As we near shore on the return trip, we hear former President George Bush tell us: "I bear no grudge toward the Japanese.

None at all."

Those words echo as I recall a family I observed before seeing the film. The husband, wife and their young child were waiting to enter the theater, along with extended families on both sides. There was no doubt that all doted on the child. It mattered not that the father was of Japanese heritage and the mother of some other European her-

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WORLD TOUR 1999

Would that we all could bear no grudges - to anyone, anywhere.

Joining the Arizona in the Pearl Harbor area is the USS Missouri, on which the Japanese government surrendered at the end of the war. It's wise to get tickets ahead of time for both



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The Observer

Recreation, D5 Golf news, D6

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, July 11, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Stars sweep

Plymouth Canton Stars made their trip to Adrian a successful one, beating Adrian's Connie Mack team 8-4 and 8-6 Thursday. The sweep improved the Stars' record to 4-8.

Andy Baigrie worked 6 1/3 innings to win the first game, allowing six hits and striking out three. Brad Kaufman got the last two outs.

Baigrie then came back and go the last two outs in the second game for Matt Moraca, who worked 2 1/3 innings in relief and benefitted when the Stars rallied for six runs in the figh.

John Loveland went 6-for-9 and drove in three runs, Ellie Jimenez went 4-for-7 and drove in seven runs, and Kaufman, a freshman at Canton HS, went 3-for-5 and drove in a run. Bryon Kindernay walked six times in the two games, and Derek Diedrich was 2-for-6, walked and scored three times.

The Stars made just one error in the two games. They play next at Ypsilanti Lincoln Tuesday.

Diamondbacks win 1st

The best-of-three World Series between the Diamondbacks and the Blue Jays started with a tight game Thursday, one that went the way of the Diamondbacks, by a 4-1 margin.

The two teams meet in game No. 2 of the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association World Series at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Thursday on the high school fields.

The Diamondbacks won the opener behind the strong pitching of Lauren Delapaz, Laura Schroeter solid play defensively at catcher and her two RBI, and the two hits apiece supplied by Amanda Leon, Nora Neher and Natalie Maurer.

In the one-game elimination tournament, the White Sox advanced with a 19-3 victory over the Tigers; the Athletics moved up with an 11-10 win over the Cardinals; the Phillies reached the semifinals with a 7-4 triumph over the Braves; and the Devil Rays edged the Marlins, 10-9, to advance.

Twietmeyer commits

Janell Twietmeyer, Plymouth Canton's leading scorer in girls basketball last season, has opted to attend Alma College in the fall and continue playing.

An all-Observer first-team selection, Twietmeyer was a versatile allaround performer for the Chiefs, leading them to a 16-6 record. The 5-foot-9 forward averaged 13 points and 8.5 rebounds a game for Canton, together with four assists per contest.

"Janell was solid — that was her strength," said her coach at Canton, Bob Blohm, when she was selected to the all-Observer team. "She was a hard worker, very dependable. She was real versatile. If they took away the inside, she could go outside and score.

"Coaches are always looking for a player who can shoot, and she can."

Salem boys soccer

Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team will begin optional conditioning from 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 19, on the fields located behind Salem HS. These sessions are for all interested athletes entering grades 9-12; they will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 30.

Official tryouts begin Monday, Aug.

16, with 9-10 graders from 5-7 p.m. and 11-12 graders from 4:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 416-7774.

Chiefs boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the AutoNation Car showroom, located on Ford east of 1-275. This is for July only. Fundraising and ads for the fall program will be discussed.

All parents of Canton football players are encouraged to attend, including incoming freshmen. For further information, call Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

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.

Pietila's hat trick propels Huskies



It was as it should be when two frontrunners meet — a close, defensive game. The biggest lead for either the Huskies or the Bulldogs was only two goals, which is what the Huskies' margin of victory proved to be.

Phil Pietila scored three times for the Huskies, but it was Jay Storm who gave them the cushion they needed to slip past the Bulldogs, 5-3 Wednesday in a Metro Summer Hockey League game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Pietila's second goal, scored with 9:10

left in the second period, put the Huskies (now 4-1) ahead to stay. Pietila's first goal had given his team a 1-0 lead at the 8:56 mark of the first period; the 'Dogs, however, countered with first-period scores by Darin Fawkes (from Livonia) and Matt Prater.

The Huskies took control with three

unanswered goals in the second period, the first by Dwight Helminen and the next two by Pietila. The Bulldogs (5-2) closed to within 4-3 on a goal by Corey Swider (Livonia) with 8:50 to play, but Storm countered to make it 5-3 with 6:59 remaining.

J.J. Weaks turned in a solid performance in goal for the Huskies. Will Hamele was in goal for the 'Dogs.

Eric Bratcher added two assists for the Bulldogs.

Wildcats 10, Lakers 8: Four consecutive goals in the third period gave the

Wildcats a come-from-behind MSHL victory over the Lakers Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Mike Swistak (West Bloomfield) accounted for two of the 'Cats third-period goals, including the game-tying marker (at the 8:40 mark) and the go-ahead score (at 5:28). Brent Thomas scored his second of the game with :05 left to insure the Wildcats' win.

Brent Bessey led the 'Cats with three goals; Paul Khanam and Bob Abbate

Please see HOCKEY. D2

Rising star

Splitz gymnast gains gold at U.S. club finals



Jenna Lande puts the form that earned her two gold medals on display but she also shows she has time to enjoy the sport with mates (from left) Allison Vraniak, Caitlin Scheib. (back) and Ashley

Aquinto.

On beam:



BY C.J. RISAK

SPORTS EDITOR

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.ne

Trying to withhold progress is often a fruitless proposition. The line between attempting to impede it and/or just slow it down a bit can be a fine one indeed.

The last stop Jenna Lande made before arriving at Splitz Gymnastics in Canton was at Mills Gymnastics in Brownstown Township. Lande spent a year at Mills, competing at Level Six; she felt she was ready to move up to Level Seven.

The coaches at Mills thought otherwise. They wanted to keep Lande at Six for another season. That was something Lande did not find particularly appealing.

So she switched. She joined Splitz and Eileen. Spicher, who opened the school 18 months ago.

The rest, as they say, is history. The 13-year-old-Lande made the switch smoothly, rolling to firstplace finishes in the Level Seven all-around competition at six different invitationals, including at a regional meet in Cleveland in late May.

That put her in a proper position for the U.S. Association of Independent Gymnastic Clubs finals, which were June 12-18 outside Orlando, Fla. A total of 180 gymnasts from across the country gathered for the biggest gymnastics meet of the year at that level.

And Lande was a double-winner.

She finished first in the all-around competition in Senior Group B, scoring a 9.775 on the vault, a 9.45 on the uneven parallel bars, a 9.625 on the floor exercise and a 9.275 on the balance beam for a 38.10 total. In individu-

al competition, Lande also captured top honors in the vault with a 9.525.

"She's strong (at vault), but she's pretty good at floor, too," said Spicher, noting Lande's solid dance skills.

Her performance in Orlando, combined with her showings at the previous meets earlier in the season, have given Lande's self-confidence a boost. But that's something she's striving to keep in check.



Jenna Lande national champion

"Once you start thinking like that, you start blowing it off," Lande said. "Being confident is good, but being too confi-

Her confidence has a solid foundation. Lande practices five days a week at Splitz, each session lasting about four hours. Outside of schoolwork, that leaves her with little time for anything else—although she did try playing soccer "a while ago." Her pursuit of that sport further is, at this point,

Which really shouldn't be too surprising. Gymnastics has been Lande's life for nearly all her life. She took her first gymnastics class when she was 18 months old.

Before finding Spicher and Splitz Gymnastics, Lande had moved around a bit. She started at O's Gymnastics in Taylor, but that closed. After that came stints at Conrad's in Farmington Hills, Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland and Mills.

Lande has both long-range and immediate goals for gymnastics. Her immediate goal is simple enough: "Trying to move up to Level Eight," was how Spicher described it. Her coach sees no reason why she shouldn't be able to do so.

Are there any skills she must develop to make the jump? "Nothing," Spicher answered directly. "She just needs to pick up a few skills to move up."

The highest level for gymnastics is 10, something Lande is closing on. But that isn't her ultimate goal; and although thoughts of the Olympics must penetrate the psyche of most elite gymnasts sometime during their career, it isn't foremost on Lande's mind.

"Gallege gymnastics," is her ultimate goal.

She's got a few years before making that decision, and the way Lande's going now, she'll have her choice of colleges. (Through July 7)

Eric Hawkins (Wolverines) 8 7 15

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Jim Tudor (Huskles)

Eric Dolesh (Lakers)

ert Baker (Huskies)

hil Osaer (Bulldogs)

J. Weaks (Haskies)

ick Marnott (Brancos)

like Vigilante (Lakers)

Lightning strikes Hornets twice

Stefanie Volpe made her coaching debut Thursday as the substitute skipper for the Plymouth Lightning in a Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League doubleheader against the Farmington Hills Hornets, played at Farmington Mercy. Although Volpe's own prowess on the field would have been much desired - after all, how many times does a freshman make all-Big Ten, which Volpe (a Plymouth Salem graduate) did last spring the Lightning sure did all right with her

ehind the bench. The Hornets managed just three runs n two games as the Lightning posted a ouble-header sweep, winning 6-2 and 4-. The twin-killing improved their record

Amanda Sutton was the hero in the pener. Sutton tossed a five-hitter over ive innings, allowing two runs and one .

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1999

walk while striking out eight. She also slugged a solo home run leading off the third inning, and drove in another run with a single in the first. Dawn Allen also had an RBI single in

the first as the Lightning struck for four runs in their first at-bat. In the second game, Liz Dekarske and Jacqui Slebednick combined on a two-hit-

ter for the Lightning. Dekarske worked the first four innings, allowing one run on two hits and three walks, striking out three; Slebodnick pitched the final two innings and did not allow a run or a hit,

The Lightning struck for one run in the first, scored on the first of Allen's two RBI singles, and added three more in the

fourth. Allen again singled in a run and Katie Kelly slugged a two-run home run. The Lightning tangle with the Thunder in an incredible Fastpitch league double-

Lasers 6-10, Diamonds 3-7: The Livonia Lasers won both ends of their doubleheader Thursday against the host Farm-ington Diamonds in a Girls Incredible tpitch encounter at North Farmington

The Lasers, now 5-3 in the National League, scored three times in the fifth inning to break a 3-all tie to win the open-

Winning pitcher Tara Muchow scat-

tered two hits and three walks over six

innings. She struck out nine. Hitting standouts included Nicole Zabkiewicz with a triple, single and one run. Lori Tapper scored three runs. RBI: Jeanette Bertrand and Muchow,

double and single apiece.; Amy Sandrick and Sara Knopsnider, RBI singles each. Kristine Colombo, who gave up nine

hits, took the loss. Chrissy King had an RBI for the Dia-Zabkiewicz had three singles and two RBI in the nightcap to pace the Lasers.

Tera Morrill and Bertrand each contributed two hits and one RBI, while Jamie Linden and Sandrick each knocked Zabkiewicz, with relief help from Muchow, was the winning pitcher.

Colombo, relieved by Jessica Brubaker in the fourth, suffered the loss as the Diamonds fell to 7-3 in the league. Kristy Reinhardt knocked in a pair of

runs for the Diamonds, while Colombo (triple) and King (double) each scored a

Monday-Wednesday-Friday at

the Clements Circle pool, located

LALA Masters

The Livonia And Larger Area on Harrison (east of Middlebelt, Masters Swim Club, or LALA, is between Plymouth and West now meeting from 5-6 p.m. every Chicago) in Livonia. LALA also

Hockey

(Farmington) added a goal and each added four assists. an assist apiece, and Tad Patter- Dan Dobrowski (Southfield)

Sean Kass and Darrin Silvester

son (Canton) also had a goal. was in goal for the Wildcats (now

Eric Dolesh (Farmington) paced the Lakers (now 3-3-1) with three goals and an assist. Jeremy Majszak (Canton) added two goals and two assists, with Matt Frick scoring a goal and assisting on two others and Brian Jardine netting a goal and an assist. Ron Lowrie also had a goal, and Scott Dolesh had two

Will Hamele was in the net for

meets 10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Botsford pool, located on Lathers north of Seven Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, in Livo-

Run by Sheila Taormina, a Livonia Stevenson graduate and Olympic gold medalist in swimming in 1996, LALA is open to all types of swimmers who are 19-years-old and over - but it is not a learn-to-swim program. Those wishing to compete in Masters swimming, or those who are just interested in conditioning, are welcome to participate.

Both locations feature outdoor 50-meter pools. LALA will continue to meet at the outdoor pools through the end of August, with emphasis on conditioning and some stroke technique. There is a one-month tryout

allowed. Cost is \$25 for a oneyear U.S. Masters membership fee, plus \$20 per month club

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City tourney upcoming

Wimbledon may be over, but there's another tennis tournament on the horizon.

The City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will stage its open tennis tournament for singles (July 30-Aug. 1) and doubles (Aug. 7-8) at Shelden Park, located on Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road (behind Alfred Noble Library).

Resident entry fees ar \$10 for adults and \$6 for youths (17and-under). Non-resident fees are \$15 and \$8, respectively. Each player or team must fur nish a new can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. Singles entries must be

eceived by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 and doubles entries by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

There is a limit of 32 entires

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per event. All semifinals and will be played on Sunday. Awards will go to the winners and runner-ups in all divisions.

Match-play format is best twoof-three sets (no add scoring). Match play times for singles on Friday, July 30 will be at 8 a.m. (Boys 17-and-under), 10 a.m. (Boys 14-and-under), 2 p.m.

(Girls 17- and 14-and-under). On Saturday, July 31, singles starting times include 8 a.m. (men 18-34); noon (men 35-49 and men 50-and-over); 2 p.m. (women 18-34 and 35-and-up). Doubles action on Saturday

---- www.justlisted.com

Aug. 7 will feature men's (8 a.m.), women's (11 a.m.) and mixed (1 p.m.). Age division eligibility is

determined as of July 30, 1999. season with the Tigers' Class A For more information, call Through 80 games, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Besco is batting 304 (through July 8) with three homers and 41 RBI, ranking housed in the dormitory reserved

among the team's top offensive "Basically I'm getting a chance to play every day and things are looking up this year," Besco said. The season is a long grind. We still have 54 games left and some days you're dragging, but overall I've loved every minute of pro

The Tigers took Besco in the 25th round in 1998 and sent him to their rookie league affiliate in Jamestown, N.Y. where he bat-RBI in 49 games. During the off-season, he

returned to Ann Arbor and continued to work out with his brother Bryan (who just recently finished his career at U-M). "The extra year experience helps," Besco said. "My first year

in pro ball was something new and different. I didn't know what to expect, but now I have the confidence and I know what to expect." Besco who bats third in the order, has become a dangerous

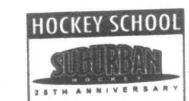
hitter in the Florida State League. "I have about 55 strikedouts, definitely get my hacks," he said. "I really didn't make any adjustments from last year to this year. I never thought I had a bad

Even an 0-for-4 night Thursday against Dunedin doesn't get the former All-State football player from Glenn down.

"Right now I feel I'm swinging the bat well," he said. "I hit the ball hard, but we have guys in this league that can track a ball down. ...

"The center fielders are so quick. You balls you hit up the middle that you think are going for base hit, but the shortstop snags it and throws you out by

"And every guy (pitcher) we face throws in the 90s (MPH) it seems. This is a good league. There are some really good play-



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African safari proves demanding and rewarding



care where you've been, Africa is

a trip to Alaska would have cost

SPORTS WRITER

the climb.

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

ing for Derek Besco.

The confidence level is build-

Lakeland still is a long way

from Comerica Park, but the 23-

year-old Westland John Glenn

High product via the University

of Michigan is starting to make

Besco, who has made the

putting together an outstanding

switch from right to left field, is He's not hurting for money."

A change in in disguise for ing Cape buffalo, kudu, eland,

Livonia's Lou wildebeest, wart hogs and An avid big the hunts were physically went to waste. game hunter, demanding, they stalked most of Calcaterra and their prey - sometimes for up to served up for dinner. What we his close friends four or five hours - by following didn't eat was given to the Bob Barclay and fresh tracks and sign. One of the guides and the local people, who John Walter highlights of the trip was that really appreciated it," Calcaterra recently each hunter shot a Cape buffalo said. "Absolutely nothing went to returned home with horns in excess of 40 inch- waste. from a two-week

"The guides were just fantashunting trip in Africa. The trio was planning a trip to Alaska, so knowledgeable, not just about but as the plans unfolded and the game we were hunting, but costs escalated they quickly realized it would be cheaper to go to in the plains, the weather, the "I've hunted in Canada and area, the entire package." out west, but nothing I've experi-

Calcaterra was also impressed enced remotely compares to with the accommodations his really liked that, too." party received.

Besco has crossed paths with

"We've talked, he's a good-size

Michigan quarterback Drew

Henson, who plays for the Yan-

kid." Besco said, "I really don't

know how he does both (sports).

That's got to be tough, but I'm

not going to feel sorry for him.

Lakeland finished the first

half of the season 33-36, but now

stands in first place during the

early stages of the second half

for the Major Leaguers during

Florida State League are one-

day bus rides with a few

and be on the field at Joker

He has his own car, but eats

nost of his meals at the Tiger-

"It's convenient stay here and

you can live a lot cheaper stay-

ing in the complex," Besco said.

"The rooms are decent size and

they're all air conditioned.

Besco can walk out his door

overnighters spliced in.

Marchant Stadium.

Town cafeteria.

spring training. Most trips in the

He is a resident of TigerTown,

kees' Class A team in Tampa.

Africa," Calcaterra said. "I don't "We were in Zimbabwe for two better. It' was just incredible and us. We did it for about \$6,000 stayed in cement huts and field chance.

Calcaterra, Barclay and Wal- comfortable. There were no bugs plans turned out ter focussed their attention on and the food, and the living conto be a blessing hunting plains animals includ- ditions were outstanding." Although Calcaterra couldn't

bring home any of the meat impala, among others. Although only capes and horns - nothing

> "Everything we shot was "Sadly, there is a lot of povert

where we were. Money's really tic." Calcaterra said. "They were not a big thing to the locals where to spend it. If you want to about everything else that lived buy something or tip someone you give them food. I had some (baseball) hats with me that l gave to some people and they

Calcaterra said he, Barclay it turned out being cheaper than because the living conditions about making a return trip to were outstanding," he said. "We Africa, but said he'd make one

"I'll bring a shotgun this time,"

Former Rocket rising in Tigers' system

son Besco spends off-hours work-

ing with the Lakeland coaching

staff and minor league roving

instructors. The second half of

"We usually lift weights twice

week." Besco said. "Sometimes

I go down and hit early, then

relax in the clubhouse or get

something to eat. Then we go

And how's life in sunny Lake-

"There's not much around

here," Besco said. "I'm not really

into fishing. I don't have a pole.

It's too boring for me, but some

"Actually we've gone out bowl-

Lakeland's roster is filled with

players from Latin America, but

the team functions despite the

"They're all great guys and

ost can hold conversations,"

Besco said. "We can communi-

It's been almost two years

since Derek and his twin Bryan

played on the same team. The

nguage differences.

cate most of the time."

of the guys like it and go out.

back out for pregame.

"It's a full day."

ing a few times."

the season is basically games.

(Anglers and hunters are urged ham, MI 48009. Fax information

ball, shampionship enjoyed nice if he (Bryan) had gotten

inseparable throughout their signing as a free agent with the

"The heat isn't really a factor two, who played together in the what it's like to play with him.

night and it usually cools off by the 1993 state Class AA foot it now, but it would have been

During the first half of the sea- immense success and were chance, either getting drafted or

In the summer of 1998, Derek

played in Alaska, while Bryan

staved in the midwest. They met

later that summer on opposite

teams in the National Baseball

Congress World Series champi-

Bryan, who received a red-

shirt season at U-M, finished up

his senior year hitting .311 (with

six homers and 43 RBI) as the

Wolverines won the Big 10 play-

offs and finished second to Cal-

State Fullerton in the NCAA

Carlson Marketing Group of

Troy, with the Saturn Corpora-

tion as one of its main clients.

Bryan recently took a job with

regional in South Bend, Ind.

onship game in Wichita, Kan.

because we play all our games at Connie Mack World Series and Derek said. "I guess I'm used to

high school and collegiate days.

he said. "They have some out- to report your success. Questions to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to weeks. I was real surprised and Walter were already talking standing upland bird hunting, and comments are also encour bparker@oe.homecomm.net or aged. Send information to: Out- call Bill Parker evenings at (248) doors, 805 E. Maple, Birming- 901-2573.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULI

wesday, July 13: Diamonds vs. Knights at th Farmington: Lasers vs. Cyclones at Livoia Franklin; Wildcats vs. Lancers at Walled ake Western Cobras vs. Hornets at Ply outh Canton; Thunder vs. Lightning at Ply

Thursday, July 15: Diamonds vs. Cyclones North Farmington, Knights vs. Wildcats at vonia Churchill: Homets vs. Lasers at Farmngton Hills Mercy; Lancers vs. Lightning at vonia Ladywood. Thunder vs. Cobras at Ply-

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 13: White Sox vs. Ladybugs Livonia Ladywood (No. 1); Mustangs vs., lings at Farmington Hills Mercy; Red Sox vs.

alled Lake Western: Broncos vs. Ladybugs at Livonia Clarenceville; Red Sox vs. White Sox at Livenia Ladywood, Rangers vs. Mus-

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Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyomi.org	Global Village Project http://oeonline.com/gvj Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12. Reuther Middle School http/oeonline.com/
Society of Automotive Engineers-perot	Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.
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Suspender Wearers of America http://oecnline.com/swar	
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proudly announces it new location at 28675 Northline Road, Romulus, Mi Open-enrollment period starts July 12, 1999 and ends July 23, 1999 and takes place at this new location. The hours will be Monday through Thursday 10.00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Michigan Automotive Academy is a Public School Academy chartered by Central Michigan University. We are open to any Michigan residents. Th Academy teaches hands on automotive training with an automotive them hroughout the academic curriculum. We will be accepting enrollmen applications for tenth through twelfth grade students. Michigan Automotive Academy is a Michigan Public School and does not

discriminate on the basis of intellectual or physical abilities measures of achievement or aptitude, religion, race or gender. Michigan automotive Academy will not charge tuition. Michigan Automotive Academy has an open enrollment policy and it enrollment

ipplications exceed spaces available, a lottery will be held to determine which students will be able to attend during the 1999-2000 school year. Should this occur, Grant Millman & Johnson, P.C. Certified Public Accountants would conduct the lottery, on July 23, 1999 at 7.00 p.m. at 28675 Northline Road.

For further information, please call (734) 955-9755 or when no answer call



"It's been so long, I've forgot be only a stone's throw away.



High School

Cape crusaders: Lou Calcaterra (left), Bob Barclay (center) and John Walter show

After the first week of Septem

"I'm excited about coming

home, but I can't sit around,

Derek said. "I'll work out and get

But for the time being, he's

working a full-time job in the

minor leagues trying to make

He has had several game-win

son and has become comfortable

"It's a matter of confidence

And if he continues t

progress, Comerica Park might

ning hits for Lakeland this sea

some kind of job to stay busy."

himself into a prospect.

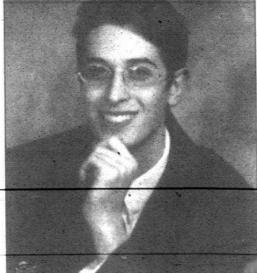
defensively in left field.

ber, when the season concludes

Derek will return to Westland.

off the horns from the Cape buffalo they shot on a recent hunting trip in Africa.

Observer & Eccentric



LAST WEEK'S WINNER **BRIAN SAKS**

Akiva Hebrew Day School Presented by **ROYAL OAK FORD**

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

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in

sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete 2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention Athlete of the Neek

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

REAL ESTATE

FAX to: 313-875-1988

CC guard at Wendy's

Redford Catholic Central guard Nick Moore, a two-time All-Observer selection headed to the University of Toledo, will play for Team Michigan in the Wendy's Classic, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20-21, at the Nutter Center on the campus of Wright State University in Day-

The Wendy's Classic features elite all-star teams from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Former Schoolcraft Communi-

ty College head coach Glen Donahue will direct Team Michigan. Other players scheduled to play for Team Michigan include Jason Richardson of Saginaw Arthur Hill, Michigan's Mr. Basketball headed to Michigan State; River Rouge's Brent Darby (Ohio State), Ann Arbor Pioneer's Lavell Blanchard (Michigan); and Detroit DePor-

res' Aloysius Anagonye (MSU). Other Team Michigan players include Taylor Bro (Rockford). Ricardo Thomas (Detroit CMA, Willie Wallace (Flint Southwestern Academy), Willie Green (Detroit Cooley), Adam Hess (Grosse Pointe North) and Matt Jakeway (Flushing).

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster Fox Sports Net Classic from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

Volleyball camps

Madonna University will hold a pair of volleyball camps Sun-

There will be two hitters sessions - 8:30 a.m.-noon (morning) and 1-4:30 p.m. (afternoon). The cost is \$100 for each session. The defensive specialty camp will be from 1-4:30 p.m. The cost

is \$100 per person.

through Oct. 10.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (734) 432- (248) 380-0800.

Inline hockey signup

The SoccerZone, 41550 Grand River, Novi, is accepting walk-in and mail-in registration for its fifth inline hockey session. The 10-week session starts

Saturday, July 31 and runs Hockey fees for midget-age team and older are \$940; bantam-age and younger, \$895.

Fees for individuals seeking to be placed on a team are \$85 (returning players) and \$95 (new players). Referee fees are includ-

For more information, call

3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Sports Academy will hot a three-on-three basketball tour-Detroit will televise the Wendy's nament Saturday, July 31, at the Novi Community Parks basketball courts, located on northeast corner Eight Mile and Napi-

Each team is allowed four players. The double-elimination tournament is for players 17day, July 18 through Thursday, and-over. Check-in is at 8:30

A mortgage rate that'll put you at ease.

a.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, Aug.

> The entry fee is \$125 per team The first place team wins \$250. Youth can register at the Sports Academy through Thursday, July 29.

For more information, call

Coaches wanted

Livonia Ladywood, a Catholic, Class A all-girls high school is seeking qualified person to fill the following head coaching positions - head cross country and head swimming.

Those interested should write to Sal Malek, Athletic Director, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Mi. 48154; or call (734) 591-2323.

Hockey sign-up

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association is now accepting applications for its Mini-Mite program, which begins Aug. 1 at the Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth. Registration forms must be received by Friday, July 9.

The Mini-Mite program, for ages 5-8 years-old, will focus on learning to skate and basic hockey skills. Registration forms are available at Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit on the Park in Canton, or on the hockey association's web-site: http://sport.mlive.com/sport/cana mbockey Cost is \$125 per player. For

more information, call (734) 207-

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Grand Prix package

The Detroit Historical Society has fewer than 100 special VIP Fridays through Aug. 27, there passes remaining to the Detroit will be late night drop-in hockey Grand Prix, scheduled for Sunfrom 11 p.m.-midnight at the day, Aug. 8 on Belle Isle. For Cultural Center for adults 18 \$150, a VIP pass-holder will and over. Cost is \$7 per player, receive entry to a private hospitality tent; unlimited food and ted for free. beverages; pit passes; a grand stand ticket for the race; and round-trip transportation from the Detroit Historical Museum (located at 5401 Woodward) to

Belle Isle. Shuttle service begins

at 10 a.m., with the last shuttle

Also, \$50 of the cost is a tax

deductible donation to the

Detroit Historical Society, which

supports the Detroit Historical

Museum, the Dossin Great

Lakes Museum on Belle Isle

Historic Fort Wayne and the

To reserve tickets, call Jen-

The city of Plymouth Recre-

ation office is offering ice hockey

clinics and some late night drop-

in hockey through the rest of the

summer at the Plymouth Cultur-

al Center, located at 525 Farmer

nifer Richard at (313) 833-1405.

Historic Moross House.

Hockey offerings

leaving Belle Isle at 5 p.m.

either, contact the Recreation or (810) 830-5367 (pager). office at (734) 455-6623.

pucks, for ages 6-and-over; cost

Baseball classic

The 13th annual Wayne Baseball Association Late Summer Classic Tournament (ages 13-14) will be Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1, in Wayne.

Wednesday, July 21. The round-round format guarantees each team four games. Individual awards will go to the first and second-place teams, along with sponsor.

The registration deadline is

The tournament rules meeting and draw will be at 7 p.m. Thursay, July 22 at the Wayne Baseall Building, 34630 Annapolis, For more information, call Jeff

Wrestling camp

Auer at (313) 292-4175.

Clinics will be every Friday through Aug. 27. From 1-2:20 The Cougar Wrestling Camp p.m. there will be a hockey skatwill be from 10 a.m. to noon ing skills clinic, with no pucks or Monday through Friday, July 12sticks, for all ages; cost is \$6 per 23, at Garden City High School, person. From 2:30-3:50 p.m. each 6500 Middlebelt Road between-Warren and Ford roads

The cost is \$40 (includes camp T-shirt).

All levels of ability welcome On Mondays, Tuesdays and No experience necessary. Everything from the basics to advance technique will be covered. Registration is available the

first day of camp, or anytime

with the first four goalies admit during the two weeks. For more information, call For information regarding David Chiola at (734) 425-8797

Vipers in-line tourney

The Detroit Vipers of the International Hockey League will host Blade Raid '99, an inline hockey tournament Saturday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1, at the Palace of Auburn Hills park-The entry fee is \$200 per team.

Games will consist of four-onfour roller hockey (including goaltender). Teams area guaranteed a minimum of three games in the round-robin format. The squads with the best records advance to the playoffs with the top three finishers in each division receiving awards. All participants will also receive tickets to the Vipers' 1999-2000 homer opener and an official Blade '99

For more information, call the Oakland County Parks office or tournament director Don Rossman at (248) 377-8637.

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 1734) 591-7279.

piling up in the garage, or the basement or th

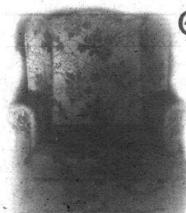
Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if don't, we'll run your ad three more times free.

Sell it in three or we'll run it for FREEthree more times!

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Attention Business Owners: It's easy to participate in this traffic-building promotion! Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County and join the fun!



RECREATION

ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a

3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m.

Sunday, July 18, on its walk

2480 for more information

through course in Lake Orion

Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-

Detroit Archers will hold a 56-

target safari shoot beginning at

9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday,

(248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-

The newly renovated Livonia

Archery Range is open to the

ublic. The range features seven

field lanes and one broadhead

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

is \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-

dren. Livonia residents shoot

free of charge. The range is

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost

located on Glendale Avenue, east

of Farmington Road. Call (734)

The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston, offers a Junior

Olympic Archery Development

466-2410 for more information.

2110 for more information.

July 24-25, on its walk-through

course in West Bloomfield. Call

ROA 3D SHOOT

SAFARI 3D

LIVONIA RANGE

Black bears keep low profile

around Wayne and Oakland counties today, it's hard for me to realize that bison, caribou, wolf, elk and black bear fre-

quented this area. Some of these

species, like wolf, bison and black bear disappeared about 150 years ago. Others like the bison were extirpated from the state in the late eighteenth century.

NATURE

It was man's impact on the land, changing the habitat of southeastern Michigan, that caused these animals to retreat to appropriate habitats, or die

Today it is unusual to see

these wild animals in southeast-

ern Michigan, but exceptions do

If you're not

up to running a

marathon in the

includes the

22nd Interna-

tional Marathon

through Detroit

and Windsor

(Oct. 17), I've

got some other

less taxing alter-

natives for the

rest of the sum-

running campaign.

as opposed to 1999.

Congress recent-

ly concluded its

128-day tourna-

ment run in

Syracuse, NY, a

familiar team

emerged as one

of the big win-

It just so hap-

pens that the

Ottman Enter-

years at the ABC.

Ottman (of Troy), 2

and Kerry Kreft, 1,906.

"Finally, it's official.

McCorvey of Alabama.

Their 1,451 total topped the

Michigan.

captured the Team All-events

title, its second title in three

In winning, Ottman Enterpris-

with 2,074, followed by Dan

"I've been in a fog for three

dream about winning two Eagles

ons). Winning two Eagles is the

prises of Troy

As I head for my fifth consecu-

tive Great Lakes Relay, a 270-

mile, three-day event across

northern lower Michigan, it's

about the halfway mark of the

as far as total mileage accumu-

lated in 1998 (1,835 total miles)

My times are also off from a

year ago, but of course I'm a year

older. To make up for lack of

sions at the Livonia Stevenson

speed, I've started weekly ses-

High track doing interval work-

season for yours truly has bee

miler and it's been a steady ings), call (248) 354-1177;

HARRISON

months." Ottman said. "We had are on a scratch (no handicap)

Thus far, I'm slightly off pace

which

fall.

eled to the Upper Peninsula last Not long ago a black bear was week, we were fortunate to see spotted in Clarkston. Typically two wild black bears. Our first black bear are found north of the was spotted on a two track off 44th parallel because of the M.26 as we traveled south from

Occasionally individuals get a wanderlust and begin to travel. we were not able to get a pro-This individual was eventually aptured in the thumb area of

and seldom seen. Though some

areas of the state, such as Drum-

mond Island, have an excellent

scattered in the more remote

Travelers to these remote

wildlife seek out areas to see

was not good for the bears. Con-

ly put them at odds with

ditioning them to garbage usual-

When my family and I trav-

marathons (Flushing, West

Bloomfield, National City Dex-

ter-to-Ann Arbor); a 20K (Domi-

no's in Ann Arbor); two 10Ks

Plymouth YMCA and Whitmore

Lake): a 5-miler (Grosse Ile), an

8K (Trenton Treadmill); and ves-

terday's 4-mile Farmington

The plan is to build up again

for either Detroit or Chicago

marathon, so the long runs (10-

plus milers) will be starting

And God willing, if I recover

quickly enough from the 27 to 30

miles of hill training this week-

end at the Great Lakes, it's time

to start registering for some

other events to fill out my sum-

Here are a few suggestions

ading up to the Crim Festival

of Races Saturday, Aug. 28 in

Ottman now knows his ABCs

and Linda Kelly in 1996.

553-7303 Ext. 2200

Founders Festival.

Garbage dumps, once excellent

areas of the state.

these elusive animals.

humans in the vicinity

longed look at the animal Our next wild bear was at the Rainbow Restaurant in Silver the state and transported to a City outside the Porcupine more appropriate location to the Mountains State Park. Local bears have learned to get Most large predators, like

black bear, are very secretive into the restaurant's dumpster around sunset. We parked our car, along with several others and waited for an appearance. After a modest wait bear population, most bears are we saw a young bear, my guess was a 2-year-old, come out from

Despite a quick turnaround.

areas interested in seeing It poked around at something and upon being startled, raced back into the dense cover

behind a tall tree and some

places to see wild bears, are no Since it was not too dark vet longer used. This may have been we decided to stay and see if it good for viewing bears, but it would return - fortunately it did. It came back to the same something on the ground, sniffed it and even stood up on its hind

legs while investigating its find.

Unfortunately someone again

scared it off into the woods. We definitely felt fortunate to have seen two wild black bears, a species that has not been seen in Wayne or Oakland counties

mail www.redfordrunners.com;

(248) 354-1177:

of the year.

·Saturday, Aug. 7 - Allen Park

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623 9444 for Don't miss Run Through Hell

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturstream of races since - Old Classic 8K, 5K walk and 1-mile fun days at Detroit Archers in West Kent Riverbank, a 25-kilometer run in downtown Northville, 6 p.m. Bloomfield Call (248) 661-9610 (15.5 miles); three half- (good socializing afterwards), eor (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

> 8K. 6:30 p.m. (through tree-lined neighborhoods, flat, fast, good food afterwards), call (734) 282-1101 o **SPORTS**

SPORTING CLAYS .Saturday, Aug. 14 - Run Wings & Clays will host a sport-Through Hell 4.8 and 10-mile foot ing clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. race, 8 a.m. Call (734) 878-6640. 29, at the Bald Mountain range This is definitely my favorite race in Lake Orion, Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

It starts of out Hell Creek Ranch (on Cedar Lake and Patterson roads in Pinckney). Race director Harrison Hensley says only "wimps" do the 4.8-miler. Who can resist horseflies, heat, humidity, washboard dirt roads, dust and hills galore? It's Michigan elk seasons is July 15. like the running of the bulls, Pam-Call (517) 373-1263 for more plona-style, without being gored.

This is the perfect warmup for the Crim. High schoolers also like it. ·Saturday, Aug. 28 — Crim Festi-

·Thursday, July 22 - Mid-Sumval of Races in Flint features the mer's Night 5K Run, 6:30 p.m. from 10-miler, 8K and 5K, along with the Novi Town Center, call 248other events for walkers and kids. .Saturday, July 31 - Heart of The Bradley Hills halfway through the Hills 10K and 5K, 8 a.m. with the 10-miler are challenging. And the start at Bloomfield Hills who can resist running on the same It started in mid-March with Andover (very challenging, twisting, course against world-class competithe St. Patrick's Corktown 4- hilly course in beautiful surround-

tors from Kenya? Call (810) 235-

going on at 11 a.m. ea

in Livonia during the season and is a regular on the pro tour, had and entertainment from 11 a.m-Her partner added 719 for from Toarmina's, D.J. and their record breaking totals. The women champions will entertainment (magician and defend their titles in year 2000 filled enjoyment. n Reno, Nev., while the men Parents must come in and sign lead for Albuquerque, New Mex-

40 years competing in the

·There are several bowling tournament clubs that have been successfully operating in this es amassed a total pinfall of area for many years. The usual format is a monthly

Bill Orlikowski led the way tournament in which an amateur has a chance to win a con siderable amount of money if he Lang, 1,995, Chris Jones, 1,943; or she performs well. Some of the clubs bowl with a handicap system, while others

93 days to wait. You can only format. The National Amateur Bowlers Inc. Club (NABI) has pinnacle of my ABC career espe- handicapping under two divibially since we are all from sions, with 205-and-over in the platinum division.

They will be featuring the Kreft and Orlikowski also took third annual Great Lakes second place in the regular dou- Regional Tournament the weekends of Aug. 27-28 and Sept. 3-6.

For more information or entry forms, call (313) 291-6220. . Calling all kids ages 9-14. previous record of Mandy Wilson the Youth Summer Special is 255, College Harper 194

DiRupo, who competes in the at Westland Bowl, 5940 Wayne Sanford Lake and Aug. 14-15 on Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes Road.

The \$7 fee includes bowling 1 p.m., a personal size pizza karoake each week, special clown), two hours of active fun-

kids in by 11:15 a.m. and sign This will also be my first time out at 1 p.m. This is an air-conditioned, smoke free environment

Why didn't they have these things when we were kids? For more information, call

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Senior Hopefuls: Walt Beauchamp Bob Wesman, 209-215 Summer Trio: Keith Caldwell, 279, 81s Reed, 697; Mike Surdyk, 269 Merri Bowl (Livonia)

Senior Lads & Lassies: Jack Hauss 243: Stephen Miloser, 277 Ede Rozema 214, Herb Lloyd, 223, Dory Priebe, 201 Te Viali 201 Emie Klimerk 202 Gordon Kees been very popular. The NABI is 213. Frank Lademann, 2203. Mike Oumedian

> Tuesday Unique Trio: Connie Cleveland 245/661, Tempel Johnson, 258/660, Greg 255/731. Willie John hardenn 243/718 Meirose Jefferso 279/663: Lamar Tyler, 264

Rve. 232/599, Dan Uttef- 202: Larry Trute Newton, 203: Gertrude Newton, 191

Wednesday Trio: Rob Raymond, 300 Clarence Mundinger, 275; Jim Cooper, 248. Monday Nite Jet Set Mixed: Don White

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

upcoming class.

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

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for

beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

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

CLUBS

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

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

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

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

ings are open to all anglers

meets the third Tuesday of each

month in Rochester Hills. Meet-

(boaters and non-boaters). Call

248) 656-0556 for more informa

The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship. Adventure and Recreation

(SQLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

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

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly

Tving Club meets every other

week in Southfield. Call (248)

Bald Mountain Recreation Area

skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

archery and clay target shooting

are noon to sunset Mondays and

shooting facilities. Hours for

Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to sunset

Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

in Lake Orion has shotgun

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

more information

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

Wednesdays through Sundays

PONTIAC LAKE

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

information.

FLY TYING

Wednesday of each month at the

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club

FISHING BUDDIES

SEASON/DATES Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh Application deadline for the ments will be served. Call Jim September and December 1999 Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS series of open singles draw bass The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each urday, July 17 on Wixom Lake nonth at the Knights of Colum-Registration is \$60 and the pay ous Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat back is one place cash for every Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) seven contestants. Boaters and 285-0843 for more information non-boaters are welcome and **RASS ASSOCIATION** there is no pre-registration. Cal The Downriver Bass Association or Steve Randles at (734) 422a non-tournament bass club. 5813 for more information. Addimeets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth tional stops on the Top Bass Tuesday of every month at the (734) 676-2863. Wixom Lake.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys a two-man team open charity bass tournament, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat. To register and for re information call Roy Ran dolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake

CLASSES/ SEMINARS

MOUNTAIN BIKE DESTINATIONS

Dan Harrison will present a clir ic on mountain bike trails in Lower Michigan beginning at n m Wednesday, July 14, at RE in Northville Call (248) 347-2100 for more information

FLY FISHING SCHOOL The Riverbend Sports Shop in

Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcom ing months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in . Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing tech niques including casting, knot tving, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more Classes are scheduled for July 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248)

591-3474.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa

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

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. NATURE CLUB

Ages 8-12 will learn about the

outdoors during this program. which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday July 31 at Independence Oaks. The club will also meet Aug. 28.

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald ountain 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.

ENVIRONMENTAL KIDS

earn the importance of recyling and other ways kids can elp save the environment during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Highland.

SPECIAL SEEDS Bring an old soup can for a spe cial project and learn about seeds during this program. which begins at 10 a.m. Thurs

day, July 15, at Highland. CONSTELLATION HIKE Explore the night sky and learn Vative American folk lore during this program, which begins at

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Maybury

CREEPY CRAWLIES Take a look at the amazing world of insects and other small creatures during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Satur-

day, July 17, at Maybury SUMMER EVENINGS

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a varitive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony reek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

SMALL FRY SAMPLER Ages four and five will learn how

children and weeds grow during this program, which begins at 10 am Tuesday, July 13, at Kens-NATURE DISCOVERY

Ages six and seven will learn

what makes mammals different rom other animals during this program, which begins at 10 m Wednesday, July 14, at

ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS Ages eight-10 will discover what ives in flowing water during this program, which begins at 10

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits 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

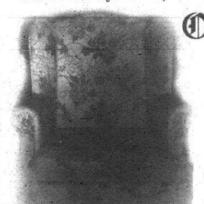
Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays. 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays. a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield 1999 PERMITS Road, which is three miles north The 1999 Huron-Clinton of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24 Call (248) 814-9193 for

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range

bles event, missing first place by Senior Drop-Insc Jerry Page. 245/602. Torry at Skore Lanes, 22255 Ecorse Observer () Excentric Meanwhile, the Women's Road, Taylor. The prize fund will be \$12,750 Zita Chemelio, 192, Howard Simmons, 209 International Bowling Congress (WIBC) was going on at Indiin both divisions with first place Friday Foursome: George Saddler, 25taking \$4,000. Other payouts Breaking into the record book include second, \$2,000, and Monday Dynamic Doubles: Dewey Hurt Classic Doubles was Marithird, \$1,000 (with lesser prizes anne DiRupo, now residing in Brim. 246 655 on down). Dearborn, along with Timi

Friday, there will be a hockey skills clinic with sticks and

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's be



HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS

*Offer does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale ads

SAVINGS CARD

At 100 years, Washtenaw CC ranks with oldest

It was July 11, 1899, when 15 Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area resi-dents formed the Washtenaw Country Club, laying out a three-hole course to enjoy the wonderful new game of golf being played on the East Coast."

The third oldest country club in the state, Washtenaw began celebrating its week-long centennial observances on July 11,

The Detroit Golf Club and the Saginaw Country Club are the first and second oldest clubs in Michigan.

More than half of the Washtenaw Country Club members reside in the HomeTown Communications Network communities of Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton, Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton.

Current president of Washtenaw Country Club, Plymouth's Clark Ewing, noted that a membership campaign has been launched to attract feature special events through Saturday (July 17).

GOLF NEWS

The course is widely recognized as a "golfers test" with rolling fairways and traditional

Tim Johnson of Northville is the course superintendent.

One of the highlights of the observance is the publication of a 120-page hardcover centennial book written by Bill Sliger.
It records the club's history

with emphasis on the achievements of former junior golf program members. The book also contains a number of turn-ofthe-century photographs.

One of the historic photos shows sheep on fairways. Sheep wer used to keep the fairways both trim and fertile.

For more information about the book, or membership, call the Washtenaw Country Club at (734) 434-2150.

Family Golf Scramble

Tee-off for a nine-hole family golf scramble (with a kicker) will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at Whispering Willos Golf Course.

The cost is \$13.25 for adults and \$5.25 for children (must be at least 10). The entry deadline is 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. Entries must be turned in at the Whispering Willows Pro Shop only. (Checks should be made payable to the City of Livonia.)

The tournament chairman will draw a number between 32 and 42 after aall the teams have teed off. Each scramble team threesomes, foursomes and twosomes - will be paired to make a foursome - then select a team handicap before play. The team

whose net score (gross score handicap) equals or is closest to the number drawn is the winner. For more information, call

North Brothers outing

(734) 466-2410.

in the 90s

The 10th annual North Brothers Ford golf outing will be Saturday, Aug. 28 at Fox Creek Golf Course, 3600 Seven Mile Road,

Registration is at 9 a.m. followed by a putting contest at 9:45 a.m.

There will be a shotgun start for the four-person scramble at 10:30 a.m. (Contests include closest-to-pin and long drive.)

The cost is \$90 per golfer

(includes greens fees, power cart, lunch at the turn, followed by dinner at approximately 4 p.m.). Raffle tickets for prizes will be sold with all proceeds to benefit Westland D.A.R.E. Youth Assistance Program, Wayne County Family Center, Westland Jaycee Park Baseball Field Restoration and the Wayne-Westland YMCA Partners for Youth Campaign.

The registration deadline is Thursday, Aug. 5.

For more information, call Jackie Marcaccini or Denise Martinez at (734) 421-1300.

Junior golf challenge

Golden Bear Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, will stage a junior golf skills putting and chipping contest from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 17.

For more information, call (734) 420-4653.



- Has your mother, sister, or daughter ever had breast cancer?
- Are you over 35 and post-menopausal?
- Have you ever had a breast biopsy?

If any answer is yes, you may be eligible to participate in a breast cancer prevention study.

Call 1-800-341-0801 for a free risk appraisal and STAR eligibility assessment.

All information is confidential.



DISTANCE SWIMS

Lake Michigan swim

The fifth annual YMCA Lake Michigan Swim will start at 8:15 a.m. Saturday. July 17 in Grand Haven. The 1.75-mile open water swim begins at the North Pier and proceeds north to the North

Entry fee is \$20 if completed and mailed by Friday, July 9; late registrations will be \$25, and will be accepted through July 16. There will be no registration the day of the race.

Competition will be for males and females in six age divisions: 19-andunder, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Check-in is 7:15-8 a.m. on race day, with a mandatory meeting from 8-8:15 a.m. The swim will end at 10 a.m.: all those still in the water will be assisted to the finish line.

All swimmers must report to the finish line, whether he or she completes the swim. Aids (snorkels, fins) may not be used, but goggles and wet suits are

T-Shirts are guaranteed to all competitors who register early. Trophies will be awarded to all age division winners; refreshments will be available to all swimmers at the finish line.

Registration forms are available at the Tri-Cities Family YMCA, 1 Y Drive. Grand Haven. For information, call (616)

Pizzaman Swims

The Domino's Pizzaman Swims are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 25 at Big Portage Lake, located in the Waterloo Recreation Area in Waterloo. The 1.5-mile open water swim will consist of three half-mile laps.

Entry fee is \$15 if postmarked before July 10, \$18 for late entries. A USAT license will be required to compete in the swim. For those not possessing one a one-day license may be purchased at registration for \$5.

Race day registration will be from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at the park, or from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Tortoise & Hare Concept Store, located in the Traver Village Mall on Plymouth in Ann Arbor. Entries are available by calling (734) 662-1000, or by faxing (734)

The top female and male swimmers. the top female and male masters swimmers, and the top two males and females in each age group will receive awards. Age divisions are: 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and over.

Coastal Crawl

The Harbor Springs Coastal Crawl, featuring a one-mile, two-mile or threemile open water swim in Little Traverse Bay, will be Aug. 1 at Zorn Park, located on Bay Street in Harbor Springs. Check-in is 7-7:55 a.m.; there is a mandatory meeting at 8 a.m.

The three-mile race begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by the two-mile at 8:45 a.m. and the one-mile at 9 a.m. Average water temperature for Aug. 1 is 65

Entry fee is \$20, which includes a picnic lunch. Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marilyn Early, 6212 Emmet Hts., Harbor Springs, MI, 49740. Mail check and application to the Hammerhead Swim Club, c/o Erin Fortune, 3125 Valley View Trail, Harbor Springs, MI, 49740 by July 18. Registrations are limited to the first 150 applicants.

A limited number of custom-designed T-shirts for the race will also be avail-

Wet suits and flotation devices, or

will not be allowed. The races are open to all swimmers, but those under the age of 13 must provide written competency from their coach. Medals will be given to male and female age division winners, Divisions are: 12-and-under, 13-14. 15-18. 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39. 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-59 etc. (age as of Aug. 1).

For more information, call Early at (616) 526-9824 or Fortune at (616)

any device used to maintain body heat.

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. **GETTING TO THE ROOT** One of the biggest misconceptions to befall dentistry concerns the idea that root canal (endodontic) treatment is painful. The fact is that he pain associated with the root canal is due to the infection that makes the procedure necessary. Root canal treatment, itself, is virtually nainless. Patients receive local anesthetic that numbs all of the sensitive tissue before the

procedure even begins. In short, root canal

reatment stops pain. It does not cause it.

Endodontic treatment involves the removal of

the pulp, which is the soft tissue (including the nerve) inside the tooth that runs from the crown

through the roots. Treatment also includes filling

the vacant space, once the soft tissue is removed Don't suffer needlessly. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we care about your dental health and that of your family. If you have any questions about root canal treatment and its effect on your teeth - we can help. A periodic dental checkup serves to address existing oral problems, and is a means of detection for a host of other problems. Your health is a precious possession - treat it accordingly. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we recommend a regular routine of office visits for the entire family. are our business.

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P.S. Roat canal treatment helps make it possible to save teeth, which is the primary objective of der





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ash Back'

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