VOLUME 34 NUMBER 11

Concert series: A concert featuring Motown, light rock and rhythm and blues by Pyramid II with Tyrone Hamilton begins 6 p.m. today at the Performing Arts Pavilion behind the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway.

MONDAY

School board: The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 36745 Marquette, east of Newburgh, Westland.

GOP meeting: The Republican candidates for state attorney general, Scott Romney and John Smietanka, will be the guest speakers of the Westland Republican Club, 7 p.m. Monday, at Amantea's, at Warren and Venoy roads.

TUESDAY

Tie dye time: Teen night at the Bailey Center is 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday with this week's activities to include tie dyeing Tshirts. Cost is \$1, plus bring white T-shirts. A waiver signed by a parent must be on file. Register at the pro shop at the Bailey Center.

WEDNESDAY

INDEX

Library board: The board of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Administrative Conference Room at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway in Westland.

	HAD	
Obituaries		A4
Classified Index		H3
Real Estate		E1
Crossword		E8
Jobs		H1
Home & Servic	e	H12
Automotive		J1
Taste		B 1
Health & Fitness		B4
Arts & Leisure		CI
Sports & Recreat	ion	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-953-2104 Newsroom Fax: 734-591-7279 E-mail: blachman@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300

Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Mayor responds: 'I'm in charge'



Seven months into his third consecutive fouryear term, Mayor Robert Thomas responded to mounting criticism that he is shirking his duties as mayor. Thomas fired back Thursday at critics.

Thursday at critics who accuse him of spending too much time away from Westland, saying they are trying to tarnish his image and hurt him politically.

"I'm in charge of the city just like I have been for the last eight years," Thomas, in his ninth year as mayor, said during a telephone interview.

Thomas also rejected allegations that

Mayor Robert Thomas fired back his longtime girlfriend and new wife, city Purchasing Agent Jill Thomas. travels too often with him while neglecting her job.

> "She is on the job full-time," he said. "I think she's doing a fine job."

> Seven months into his third consecutive four-year term, the 47-year-old mayor responded to mounting criticism that he is shirking his duties as mayor.

He has come under fire from West-

land City Council members Glenn Anderson, Richard LeBlanc and Charles Pickering, and some residents also are complaining about his out-oftown fravels.

The mayor addressed the issue after he and Jill Thomas returned Monday from a five-day camping vacation at a lake on the Kentucky-Tennessee border. They did not go to the Carolinas, as an administration official had earlier indicated.

The trip coincided with the Westland Summer Festival and its kickoff parade, and some critics said the

mayor should have been involved. "While it is a big event for the city and a great event for the city, I don't think it's the most important thing for me to be in the parade," Thomas said.

He said he receives "hundreds of requests" each year to attend events, "and I can't go to them all."

Anderson called the mayor's absence a "slap in the face" to city residents and

parade volunteers. Thomas has drawn criticism for missing two opportunities this year to

welcome Gov. John Engler to Westland. Engler was in the July 1 parade a move Thomas viewed as political. "It's an election year, and he's a

Please see MAYOR, A4

Summer

On the go-carts



fun: It's a day at the races as BrandonAtkinson, left, and Jeff Stesiak have fun racing each other in gocarts at Sport-Way on Ford Road in Westland. The warm, but not too humid, summer weather has made for a perfect climate for outdoor activities.

4 teens get 1-year jail terms in beatings

Four Garden City teenagers Thursday received one-year jail terms for severely beating two Westland men last October in Hines Park.

The teens, who also received fiveyear probation terms, include David Ryan Kozakowski and Brian Alan Wiatr, both 18, and James Thomas Domagalski Jr. and Christopher Totten, both 17.

The sentences, handed down by Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy

Kenny, came after the teenagers in early June pleaded no contest to reduced charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Their pleas stemmed from a 3:30 a.m. Oct. 4 assault that occurred when a bonfire party turned sour following an earlier exchange of words at the

Police said the teenagers used bonfire logs and beer bottles to beat Robert Sumey, 20, and his friend Kevin Baker, 19, as the two men walked along a dark, wooded path leading from the park to a dead-end residential street

HINES PARK BEATINGS

near Warren and Inkster. Sumey suffered a weeklong coma and still has occasional seizures due to head injuries inflicted on him, Westland police Sgt. Jon Handzlik has said.

With their no-contest pleas, the four teenagers avoided trial on higher charges of assault with intent to murder, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

A fifth teen, Kyle Anders Tingstad, faces sentencing this Thursday after pleading no contest to aggravated

Please see TEENS, A2

Blood drive to honor local teen's memory

died in a Dec. 18 car accident will honor him Monday by helping the American Red Cross combat a critical shortage in southeast Michigan's blood supply.

Friends of John Robert Lee Anusavage, a popular John Glenn High School track team member who died at age 17, helped organize a blood drive scheduled for 2.8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Harris-Kehrer Post 3323 on Wayne

Friends of a Westland teenager who Road south of Cherry Hill.

"I would rather have him with me, but this is a major tribute to my son," parent Robert Anusavage said Friday. "He gave blood on several different occasions.'

Coordinator Mandy Long and other former classmates of Anusavage decided to honor their friend by helping the American Red Cross, donor representative Diane Risko said.

"There's an emergency appeal right

now," she said. "There's not even a oneday supply in the southeast Michigan

"We're hoping to get a good part of the community involved," Risko said. "Every pint of blood helps save three

She said some cancer patients, in particular, suffer during blood short-

"They're living on our blood," she

Anusavage, an 11th-grade track team member who also played football in 10th grade, died early Dec. 18 after finishing a night of work at Toarmina's Pizza in Westland.

(The pizzeria on Wayne Road will provide free ice cream to Monday's donors, Risko said.)

On his way home from work, Anusavage lost control of his 1989 Mer-

Please see MEMORY, A2

Christmas in July

Benefit gets in holiday spirit

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

For the Westland Community Foundation - that is: The foundation's annual Christmas in July fundraiser is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road west of Wayne Road in Westland.

This year's party, which features a Christmas theme, will also include the awarding of the foundation's scholarships. The foundation will be awarding

nine \$1,000 scholarships and four \$500 scholarships - all to Westland students, according to Glenn Shaw, president and founder of the foundation.

The scholarships honor students who are interested in and did well in vocational training, Shaw said. This year the recipients include students interested in physical therapy, environmentalism, emergen-

cy medical technician training and animation. The scholarships have been geared toward vocational students because of a lack of aid of this kind.

Please see BENEFIT, A4



Hollday festly-Itles: The Westland Community **Foundation** Christmas in July fundraiser is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, Joy Road in Westland.

Study begins on Cooper site

The next step will be to set up an informational

On July 1, the day all the papers got signed, the clock began ticking on the expert study to determine whether the contaminated Cooper school site can be redeveloped safely and profitably.

That means that Livonia Public Schools could know by Nov. 1 if it has a possible buyer for the 43-acre school site on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

However, Jackson-based Consumers Renaissance Development Corp., the study's team leader, can ask the district for a two-month extension. If that happens, the district should get the results of the study by Jan.

All members of the team met Thursday in Livonia to finalize details of the study agreement. Work done by CRDC's team will be done at no charge to the dis-

The next step will be to set up an informational meeting in early August to keep area resi-

Teens

from page A1

meeting in early August to keep area residents abreast of the environmental work that takes place over the next four to six months.

dents abreast of the environmental work that takes place over the next four to six months at the fenced-in site.

"We're ready to move forward," said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business for the district. "At the meeting people can come and talk about the actual plan."

Talks on the possibility of redeveloping the school site under "brownfield" legislation began in January.

Livonia schools closed Cooper in 1991 after soil tests showed high levels of lead, cadmium, mercury and PCB. The school was built on an old landfill.

Students were transferred to Whittier school, and the school

became known as Cooper-at-Whittier. Area residents recently petitioned Livonia schools to drop the "at-Whittier" and just call the school Cooper Elemen-

tary once again. Saying the closed school will never again be used as a school, the Livonia Board of Education gave the OK for the name

Liepa called team members a group of "heavy hitters."

"They're people who have worked on these kinds of projects before," he said. Under the agreement, CRDC

■ Work with developer Jonna Realty Ventures Inc. to determine the feasibility of redevelop-

Coordinate activities between Jonna, state agencies, the city of Westland, and environmental and legal experts in investigating the site.

If redevelopment is possible, bring all parties to the table to negotiate a land sale.

■ Keep the Cooper community informed about what is going on at the site.

CRDC, a nonprofit organization funded through state grants to promote "brownfield" redevelopment, will be reimbursed by Jonna if Livonia schools sells the school property.

Last year, the city of Westland formed a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority under state legislation passed in 1995. Westland incorporated the Cooper site into its redevelopment plan.

Westland's authority allows the city to use captured tax dollars to clean up and redevelop the Cooper site as well as other sites in Westland.

Hundreds of John

mourned Anusavage

and have shown their

love for him since his

a scholarship in his

death. They've given to

name. They've planted

a tree near the football

field/track. They dedi-

season to his memory.

cated an entire track

Glenn students

PICNIC LUNCHEON

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold a picnic luncheon at noon Tuesday, Aug. 4. at the Lions Pavilion in Central City Park.

luncheon No meeting will be held in July.

The picnic will be catered by Val's Catering.

Those people who RSVP are automatically entered into a monthly drawing for \$100 and reservations can be made 326-7222. by calling (734) 326-7222.

BOWLING AFTER HOURS

The Westland Bowl will host a Bowling After Hours event at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, for chamber members and their adult guests. The event will feature contests and a chance to network. Dinner, bowling and door prizes are included in the cost. of \$8 a person and \$16 a couple. Call (734) 326-7222 for reservations.

FIVE-STAR EXPO

A Five-Star EXPO will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. The chambers of commerce involved include: Canton, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne and Westland.

More than 70 tables will be available for members of the five chambers of commerce, An exhibition table will include a white tablecloth (800) 996-6277.

(skirting not provided) and an opportunity to hold a door prize drawing and offer giveaways. Packages available are: 8-foot or 10-foot table or space, \$100; 10foot-by-2 1/2 foot (no

table) space for freestanding exhibits, \$100; contributing sponsorships including brochure, flier, newsletter and newspaper inserts, announcement at event, display table or space, chamber sponsored by John Toye of Internet home pages and Remerica Family. Everyone admission tickets, \$300. who turns in a luncheon sur- Spaces are available on a vey is entered into a drawing first-come/first-serve basis. for a free lunch. Lunch is \$13. For information, call (734)

FASHION SHOW

BTLA

Chamber

Notes

OF CO

The Nicole's Revival Chamber Fashion Show will be returning Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Joy Manor. Nicole Christ, owner of the designer resale shop Nicole's Revival, is coordinator of the show. Sponsorships of \$100 are needed for the event for runways and equipment. For more information, call (734) 326-7222.

CHAMBER MAP

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has contacted a professional cartography firm, NovoPrint, to produce a new official street map of the city of Westland. The map will be distributed to residents, visitors, industrial and business prospects, new arrivals and those seeking more information on the area. The map will be full-color and direct mailed to every Westland business. For information, call

Memory from page A1

assault - also reduced from an attempted murder charge.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Patricia Leonard has said Tingstad is expected to receive a two-year probationary sentence - but no jail time.

Rounding out those accused in the attack is Tingstad's 15-yearold brother, Kent, whose case is being handled by juvenile authorities. His status couldn't be immediately confirmed.

Authorities have said the ship in his name. Tingstad brothers were allowed to plead no contest to lesser. charges than the four other defendants because they had agreed to give testimony about the incident

cury Cougar on a curve and slammed into a tree in a residential neighborhood on Avondale west of Carlson.

His car broke into two pieces. Risko said it was never known why he was driving so fast. Alcohol was not involved.

Hundreds of John Glenn students mourned Anusavage and have shown their love for him since his death, Robert Anusavage said.

They've given to a scholar-

They've planted a tree near the football field/track. ■ They dedicated an entire

track season to his memory. "I think once a week I've had to go to the cemetery and clean John Anusavage the flowers off," Anusavage said.





"There's been a tremendous amount of different things that people have done since he died, the father said. "The blood drive is one more thing."

The teen is missed not only by his father, but also by two older sisters, his mother, Janet, and his father's companion/soon-tobe-wife Sharon Phillips, whom he already considered his stepmother, the father said.

"There's not a day that goes by that we don't think about it," Robert Anusavage said of his son's death. "I remember every detail and yet nothing."

She started her route in February 1997.

Her hobbies include traveling and her children and grandchil-

is Ageless" award. Her favorite things about her

route are her customers and getting outside.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call



READER SERVICE LINES

Westland Observer

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers; 36251 Schookraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48161. Telephone 591-0500.

SUBSCRIPTION PATES

All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, no extrement injuriors in the explication does not seen the conditions stated in the applicable rate copies of which are existable from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mil 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric® ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

... per copy 75 One year (Out of State) ...

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com.

Homeline: 734-953-2020

- ➤ Open houses and new developments in your area.
- ➤ Free real estate seminar information. ➤ Current mortgage rates. -

One year (Sr. Citizen).

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

➤ Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

➤ If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903

- ➤ You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
- · Send and receive unlimited e-mail. Access all features of the Internet—Telnet,
- Gopher, WWW and more. • Read electronic editions of the the
- Observer & Eccentric newspapers. • Chat with users across town or across the
- ➤ To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

➤ If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

- ➤ Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers: Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
 - \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).









Your Observer office

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, Mi 48150

Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft

SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics



TREATING TMJ DISORDER

In the minds of some experts, orthodontic treatment may be helpful for the treatment of temporomandibular joint (TMJ) disorder, a problem involving the joints at either side of the jaw. Those afflicted with the problem may experience facial pain, headaches, and tender muscles, among a host of other possible symptoms, including a clicking or popping sound when opening and closing the mouth. While there may be a number of contributing factors to TMJ disorder, orthodontic treatment has the potential to bring relief by correcting misaligned teeth. By correcting the

malocclusion (bad bite), orthodontic treatment may relieve the stresses on the jaw muscles that may be an underlying factor in TMJ disorder.

Many orthodontic problems can

cause abnormal wear of tooth surfaces, excess stress on supporting bone and gum tissue, and/or misalignment of the jaw. joints with resultant chronic headaches or pains in the face or neck. If you would like additional information on today's topic, or would like to schedule an appointment, call THE appointment, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885). The initial consultation is free.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP 19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

2 weeks FREE Trial FAMILY FITNESS...FAMILY PUN!



Korean Karate Lessons...for Self-Discipline, Respect, Confidence, and Fitness. Groat for relieving stress. Great for all members of the family...ADULTS, TEENS and CHILDREN (9 yrs. & up) • NO Contracts.

• NO Hidden Costs • NO Sign Up Foo

MICHIGAN ACADEMY OF MARTIAL ARTS Located in Westland's Friendship Genter • Westland 1119 N. Newburgh Road (just'S. of Ford Road) For More Information Cell.

(734) 427-0821

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Joyce Pandel, 63, of Westland has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for July.

She has received the "Ability

591-0500



CITY OF WESTLAND

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, 48185-2298, on Tuesday. July 28, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. (no exceptions) for the following:

Consulting Services for a Recreation Facility Program Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. For further information, please contact Economic Development Director, Scott Veldhuis, at (734) 467-3220. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

JILL B. THOMAS, Purchasing Agent City of Westland

Publish: July 12, 1998

Afternoon Delight Summer Series

Wednesday, July 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

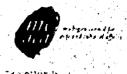
At The Commons (Corner of Ford & Middlebelt) in Garden Oty (In case of rain, meet us at Sheridan Squarel)

MID-SUMMER BASH



Music by: The Goldtones & DJ Mike Brown, Games, Prizes & Fun!

> Next Wednesday, July 22: Storyteller JoAnn Korszynska



HUMANITIES

Observer [NEWSTAPERS





Sponsored by: The Genter City Chember of Commerce.
The Downtown Development Authority and The Observer Newspape



Let's dance

Swing time: Above, Russelle Sturtevant and Jim Dignan of D & J Entertainment from Livonia take to the dance floor to the song "Deep Purple" during the "June Swing" at Marquette House in Westland recently. Jim and Diane Dignan provided 20, 30, 40's music for retirement homes. At right, Antoinette (Tony) Broadbent of Detroit enjoys the music. Marquette House has other events coming up this month, including a Just For Kicks Dancers performance 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 14. The event will benefit Matthew J. Anderson, a boy who is battling to overcome a brain tumor. A lso, on Tuesday, July 21, state Sen. Loren Bennett, who is seeking re-election in the 8th District, will speak 7-9 p.m. at Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (off Marquette Road).



Julie P. White of Westland was recently inducted into the Albion College chapter of Mortar Board. A national honor society. Mortar Board was established at Albion in 1941 to honor women who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. In 1976, the Albion chapter voted to open membership to both women and men. White is a senior majoring in biology. She is the daughter of James and Patricia White of Westland and is a graduate of Churchill High School. Albion is a private liberal arts college in Albion.

Bryce A. Loughlin has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring 1998 semester. Loughlin, who will be a sophomore at Albion, is the son of David and Andrea Loughlin of Westland and a graduate of John Glenn High School. To be named to the dean's list students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester.

Angela Y. Boucher-Notturno and John Paronish of Westland have been named to the academic honors list at Owens Community College in Ohio for the spring 1998 semester. Students must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average to be eligible for academic honors. Boucher-Notturno is working on a basic supervision certificate and Paronish is working on a computer numerical control certificate.

Jennifer M. Westenberg of Westland recently graduated from John Carroll University, a Jesuit university in suburban Cleveland, Ohio.

The following Westland students have been named to the dean's list of Concordia College in Ann Arbor for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for one semester of the 1997-98 school year: Maria Buison-Sullivan, a recent gradudegree work, for the winter Memorial.

Elizabeth Handzlik of Westland has been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor after completing her second year. She is currently working at Westland Convalescent Center and will begin her third year at U-M in. the fall. She is a 1996 graduate of John Glenn High School and is the daughter of Jon and Lynne Handzlik of Westland.

Several Westland residents have earned scholarships at Lawrence Technological University: Alan Kulifay of Westland has earned a Buell Honor Scholarship; Chris Biggs of Westland has earned a Lawrence Tech Scholarship and Brian Miller of. Westland has earned a Lawrence Tech Scholarship.

Cheryl Marie Faber of Westland, a student at Middle Tennessee State University, has, been selected as a campus leader and will be included in the 1998 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges. She is the daughter of Pamela Blanchard. She was selected for the book based on criteria such as her academic activities.

Ronald L. Schomer, a sophomore at Northwood University in Midland, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term. He is the son of Ronald Schomer of Westland.

Angelina Grubb, the daughter of Larry and Susan Grubb of Westland and a student at Wayne Memorial, was among the gifted students at Adrian College during the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology. She studied environmental chemistry during the program called SEEKS - Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills. She is active in band, Students Against ate, for the fall semester and Driving Drunk, philosophy club Janet Stecher, post bachelor's and German club at Wayne

Hickey considers candidacy in 13th District an honor

Being asked to run for the U.S. Congress is "a unique honor;" said Plymouth's Tom Hickey.

Hickey said he hesitated to tell his wife the day he was asked to run against U.S. Rep. Lynn

Urging him to run were Washtenaw County Republican Chairwoman Karen Valvo and Joe Fitzsimmons, who ran against Rivers two years ago.

"My reaction to that was I'm a family man with my own business, I didn't think there was any way I could do this," said Hickey, 42.

But after a sleepless night, he talked to wife Kimberly: "She looked at me and said You have to do this."

Hickey, a former president of the Plymouth Republican Club, current precinct delegate and Wayne 13th District Republic chairman, said he sees participation in politics as a form of community service.

So when someone asks you to serve. "One has to step up to the plate. You are compelled," he said. "If you're going to complain, you better get involved in the process to make things better."

While much of political involvement means running telephone banks or distributing literature, Hickey said, "I've always tried to make it fun.

"You meet some wonderful people along the way. The spirit and camaraderie that is developed is almost fraternal."

Born in Dearborn Heights and raised in the Union Lake area, Hickey has also lived in Ann Arbor and Canton before moving to Plymouth seven years ago.

Hickey said he and his wife both share a "spirit of involvement." She serves on the Plymouth District Library board and last fall was elected presi-

ELECTION 1998



Tom Hickey

Association.

dent of the Michigan Nurses

The couple has two sons, Kevin, 8 and Sean, 2. Hickey's Canton company Mediquest sells medical products.

"I am seeking the 13th Congressional District seat, I'm not running against Lynn Rivers," said Hickey. -

Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, recently won about \$5 million in federal funding for a railroad underpass on Sheldon Road. Asked how he'll be able to run against someone able to bring home that sort of local project, Hickey responded, "I think things like railroad crossings are nice, but that's not the key issue."

"There is some contrast between my opponent and myself. Voters will have a choice

in this election," he said, Hickey said he and Rivers dif-

fer on education: "I believe very strongly that education needs to be a locally controlled entity, that parents should have the ability to choose and direct their education instead of a federal bureaucracy."

He identifies other key issues in the campaign as crime and drugs. He said that while drug abuse declined in the 1980s, "There is now a dramatic shift upwards.'

To deal with the drug problem, "You have to be assertive, you. have to find creative approaches," Hickey said. "You need to control the source, cut the demand and increase accountability for those who sell drugs, especially to minors."

He criticized Rivers for suggesting "feel-good" solutions for crime such as midnight basketball. "These are some of the issues voters have to take a strong look at," he said.

"We need somebody that can introduce legislation, not just vote," Hickey said.

Health care is also a key campaign issue for Hickey, who said that while national health care was rejected in the early 1990s, the issue has been returning: "We need to stop that trend. We need to give the consumer some opportunity to make choices."

Of other interests, Hickey has been a member of the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team for three

He said the Red Wings second victory parade, in which the drill team marched, "was a terrific event. The fan appreciation was phenomenal."

Hickey said he plans to raise \$800,000 to finance the cam-

semi-annual clearance now in progress

Stay cool with exceptional savings throughout the store on select wear-now merchandise!



on select merchandise no adjustments made on prior purchases

Wings to sign autographs at brewery

"The Grind Line," including and Second Street). Kris Draper, Kirk Maltby and Joe Kocur will make an appearance from 2.5 p.m. Aug. 30, signing autographs at the Wayne fitting the Wayne Playscape. - 729-7912 or (810) 905-6649. Brewery (Michigan Avenue west - Each ticket entitles the holder

Champions can buy tickets for Wings. Call Crowne: Events \$45 with partial proceeds bene- Planning to reserve tickets (734)

to have any item they bring to Fans of the 1998 Stanley Cup the event signed by all three

Jacobsons

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000 SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Mayor from page A1

Republican governor," Thomas said. "Westland is fairly strongly Democrat, and I think his reason for being here was more campaign-related than to be in our parade."

Thomas also missed greeting Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer when Archer addressed a joint Westland-Garden City chamber of commerce meeting June 2. The mayor was said to be using vacation time.

"I would have loved to have been there," Thomas said. "I support Mayor Archer. I think we've become pretty good friends and supporters of each other."

The Thomases took their festival-time trip just eight days after they returned June 23 from a 10-day trip to Colorado and Reno, Nev. The mayor described those travels as mostly business, although the couple married while in Reno.

"Nobody did anything wrong or improper," Thomas said Thursday. "I would challenge anyone to show that things aren't being run as they're supposed to and that things are mayor said, "I don't think Glenn



Mayor Robert Thomas

wrong here."

Thomas singled out Councilman Anderson for criticism after Anderson said the Thomases are working part-time in between travels.

Accusing Anderson of trying to "micro-manage" the city, the

CITY OF GARDEN CITY July 21, 1998 - Board of Review

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to correct mutual mistakes of fact or clerical errors. PA 74 of 1995 authorizes the July Board of Review to hear appeals for poverty exemptions, but not for poverty exemptions denied by the March Board of Review. This applies to current year only.

> **ALLYSON M. BETTIS** City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: July 5, 1998

L836128

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, August 13, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following:

> Solicitation of public comments regarding a Special Use Permit for a Chinese Carryout proposed to be located in

an existing Building. Applicant: Fook Shui Leung 1700 Levan

Livonia, MI 48154 6773 Middlebelt

Project Location: Legal Description:

Lots 2552 through 2557 and the north ten feet of lot 2558, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 17, as recorded in

Liber 54, Page 38, WCR. C-1. Local Business District.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to this Public

Hearing and be heard.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer Anderson is doing his job as a council person."

Anderson couldn't be reached Friday.

LeBlanc and Pickering also have criticized the Thomases' travels.

"I think a lot of it is politically motivated," the mayor said. "We always seem to have a couple of council members who don't want to put their energies into something good."

When asked to divulge time spent out of town since his reelection in November, Thomas said, "I don't keep a running list, and I don't punch a time card. I can tell you I work more than 40

hours a week." He has no set number of vacation days.

Thomas did agree to divulge post-election trips that he said he and Jill Thomas have taken to Mexico, Hawaii, Colorado, Nevada and Kentucky/Tennessee.

Thomas and his then-girlfriend took "a couple of weeks" after the election for a vacation to Cancun, Mexico, and then to Hawaii, where Thomas said he also attended an international conference of mostly U.S. and Japanese government officials. The mayor said he paid for the

"It was Hawaii, so I thought people would consider that a little bit extravagant," he said.

Joined by five other officials, the Thomases left June 13 for a June 14-17 Colorado seminar that included tours of upscale recreational facilities. Thomas has proposed a new recreation center for Westland.

Thomas dismissed criticism that a seven-member entourage was excessive for the business trip, which some critics said wasn't necessary at all.

"I still think it was the right decision," the mayor said. "I would like to have had more people go on that trip, actually.

"That's the kind of experience you just can't get by having a seminar here in your own back yard," he added.

Pickering has suggested that tours of recreation centers in places like Canton Township and Wayne would have sufficed.

"If I had to do it all again, I would do the same thing,' Thomas said.

He included Jill Thomas -

whose last name was Runkle at the time - in the entourage because she will be involved in purchasing, bid procedurés, contracts and other recreation center issues, he said.

Leaving Colorado on June 17, the Thomases traveled to Reno, where the mayor attended the U.S. Conference of Mayors before the couple returned home June 23 as newlyweds. Jill Thomas, according to the mayor, used some of the 25 or so vacation/personal days that she is entitled to use.

"She doesn't get any special days off granted to her by me," Thomas said. "She doesn't spend any time away with me that she doesn't have coming."

He also defended his own time away, saying he takes no more time than most city employees. Some years he has used two or three weeks - some years more. some years less, he said.

In Reno, Thomas said, he learned about issues such as what cities can do to help schools combat violence. He said President Bill Clinton addressed the mayors by satellite and that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno spoke in person.

"I didn't catch her entire speech," Thomas said, "but I heard the first part of it."

Addressing Anderson's criticism that he isn't properly running the city, Thomas said, "What does that mean, not being run properly? Everything is working smoothly, the budget is balanced, everybody's doing their job and everything is getting accomplished."

Anderson had voiced concerns that duties may be neglected when the mayor - at times accompanied by some of his directors - is out of town.

Thomas also said he sees no conflict heading an administration that includes his wife as purchasing agent. He promoted her to the job nearly two years ago from her former secretarial post.

We work together and we live together," he said. "We talk about work a lot in our off hours. I don't see it as a detriment."

Thomas stressed that any mayor receives criticism in

"Everybody will have critics," he concluded. "I will have critics until the day I leave here."

OBITUARIES

NORMAN A. SHIER

Funeral services for former Westland resident Norman Shier, 64, of St. Paul, Minn., were July 11 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Foster Gillon.

Mr. Shier died July 6 in St. Paul, Minn. He was a dock warehouseman.

Surviving are: son, Robert; daughter, Tammy Shirley; brothers, Lester, Jr. and George; sisters, Lois Williams, Lilly Mae Shier and Loretta Shier; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

ANTHONY J. BERNAKIS

Funeral services for Anthony Bernakis, 84, of Westland were July 10 in Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Andrew Forish.

Mr. Bernakis, who died July 8 in Livonia, was born in Sagamore, Pa. He lived in this community many years. He was a coal miner. He delivered goods for a trucking company.

Surviving are his sisters, Sally Koss and Margaret Galanek.

FERNANDO S. IBANEZ Funeral services for Fernando

Ibanez, 83, of Westland were July 9 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Brennan from St. Stephen Catholic Church, Detroit.

Mr. Ibanez, who died July 7 in Westland, was born in Durango, Mexico. He was an agriculture farmer.

Surviving are: wife, Herminia; sons, Selerino, Seferino, Gabriel and Jesus; daughters, Mary Cobarrubia, Virginia Reyes, Magie Widon and Socarro Lopez; brothers, Juan and Federica; 39 grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass Cards.

GERALD C. NEAL

Funeral services for Gerald Neal, 73, of Westland were July 8 in Peace Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. Karl Vertz. Arrangements were made by Leonard A. Turowski & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Neal, who died July 5 in Livonia, was born in Flint. He lived in this area many years. He was in marketing with a utility company. Surviving Mr. Neal is his son, Dirk.

Benefit from page A1

"Vocational training – who has a scholarship for that?" Shaw said. If a vocational student can't put together the funds for school "that's it; they're done," he said.

Shaw said he is a believer that not everyone needs to go to college, but everyone does need to improve themselves.

Vocational students can prepare themselves with training to have a better chance in the job market, he said.

And this year at the fourth annual Christmas in July party, foundation donors will get to see how their money helps.

Shaw came up with the idea of a Christmas party in July several years ago after Capt. Mark Welsh, who until recently led the local Salvation Army, requested help with funds to send kids to summer camp.

Shaw said he felt the need to do something in the city of Westland. "This community has been very good to me," he said.

The first year the party raised \$40,000. That sparked the idea

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, July 6,

1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following

ORDINANCE #A98-019

The City Council of the CITY OF GARDEN CITY, in accordance with the

City Charter, hereby adopts and established the following salaries for part-

SALARY ORDINANCE: Part-Time/Temporary Employees-Effective 7/01/98:

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as

time and temporary recreation program employees beginning July 1, 1998:

RECREATION PROGRAM PERSONNEL:

Sports Officials

Attendants

Supervisors

Instructors

Program Coordinators

Home Chore Workers

Adopted: July 6, 1998

Youth Assistance Intake Worker

of doing it every year and creating a foundation of local business, community leaders and residents.

The foundation raises \$50,000-\$60,000 a year and holds two fund-raisers: The Christmas in July party and a Spring Ball. It also sponsors events such as the children's and adult concert series behind the Westland library, a business luncheon, a night at the library and a motivational speaker at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The foundation has also helped some individuals in financial

Now it's time to get into the Christmas spirit as the festivi ties at the Christmas party will include the Salvation Army Band playing Christmas music and carolers.

Invitations come in the form of Christmas cards with a letter explaining the foundation's purpose and how donations will help. Minimum donation to attend is \$35. Attendees are also asked to bring a food donation to help stock the Salvation Army

This year the foundation will help not only the Salvation Army with a \$15,000 gift for summer camps, but the Wayne-Westland YMCA with a \$5,000 gift for summer camps and the John Glenn instrumental music program with a \$5,000 gift for new uniforms.

Also this year, the foundation is donating \$5,000 in matching money to Taylor Towers for a computer program for senior citi-

Some \$6,000 will also be donated to the Oakwood Foundation which will have to match that with another \$6,000 to help

operate the school-based health center at Lincoln Elementary School. The foundation has also

helped send two students to Blue Lake Music Camp. For information, call 595-7727.

FAMILY RESTAURANT **Kroger Complex** 5662 Middlebelt • Garden City Block North of Ford Road VIC'S DINER 734) 427-5338 Ford Road Open Mon.-Sat. 7a.m.-10p.m.; Sun. 7a.m.-3p.m. AKDASI Try our Homemade Corn Bread!

LUNCH SPECIAL Any sandwich on our menu (includes Soup Bar... 2 soups daily!)

No limit • One coupon for entire party • Dine-in only

-Unlimited Soup Bar...only.... 2.99

NEW SPECIALS

BBQ Ribs 12 oz. N.Y. Strip Steak...

Pork Chop (3) Dinner.....

No limit. One coupen for entire party. Dine in only.

Includes soup bar and cole slaw or salad.

DINNER SPECIAL Rochester Community House 7 Different Complete Dinners to choose from:

• Stuffed Cabbage • Yeal Cutlet • Meat Loaf

• Fish & Chips • Shrimp & Chips • Liver & Onions • Chicken Kabob

(includes Soup Bar. 2 soups daily!)

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a FRBE, 1-hour consultation with an attorney (worth \$150) ... so you can find out how a living trust will benefit you.

OAAFPA

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

ALLYSON M. BETTIS, Treasurer/City Clerk

\$11.00 to \$25.00 per game

OR \$5.15 per hour

\$4.75 to 5.25 per hour

\$6.25 to \$7.25 per hour

\$6.50 to \$12.00 per hour

\$7.00 to \$14.00 per hour

\$7.75 to \$8.25 per hour

\$6.75 to \$7.50 per hour

JAMES L. BARKER, Mayor

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts" (What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

of you own a home...or you have assets worth at least ... some assets Just to pay the estate taxest \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again... A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even yearst

Plus, if your estate is over \$625,000 your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell

WESTLAND

Wed., July 22:

7:00-8:30 pm

Coffee & Cookies

Public Library of Westland

6123 Central City Parkivay

ROCHESTER

Tues., July 14

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Coffee & Cookles

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avolding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

WIXOM

Wed. July 22

10:00 - 11:30 am

Coffee & Cookles

FREE SEMINARS

ROYAL OAK Thurs., July 16

7:00 - 8:30 pm

Collee & Cookles Royal Oak Woman's Club 404 S. Pleasant Street

Wixon Community Center 49015 Pontiac Trail REDFORD

Thurs., July 23 10:00 - 11:30 am Coffee & Cookies Redford District Library 15150 Norbone

Refreshments Served - Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

Law Offices of Binheuser & Florka, P.C. 26026 Woodward • Royal Oak, MI • 48067

The attorneys at Einheuser & Florka; P.C. speak to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. They are members of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys - and their seminars are informative deasy to understand.

Don't Delay - Call (248) 398-1800 Now to reserve Your Seat!

7 (24 - hour Seminar Reservation Line)

Lifer law

Local lawmakers split over modifications

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

No longer does Michigan's '650 drug lifer' law mean 'death in prison,' but it still will be tough for inmates convicted of carrying 650 grams of heroin or cocaine to get

For 20 years, Michiganians have either boasted about or deplored the harshest drug penalty in the nation: mandatory life in prison with no hope of parole for those caught with 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of a controlled substance.

The Legislature modified the law in the closing hours of its July 2 session and sent it to Gov. John Engler for

'There is nothing 'soft' about a penalty that is still more severe than that for second-degree murder, said Laura Sager, director of Families Against Mandatory Minimums, FAMM argued that instead of putting drug 'kingpins' out of circulation forever, the law was harshly penalizing young, naive 'mules' of the trade. More than 200 are currently serving life terms.

The new law will say: ■ The penalty is 20 years to life, at the judge's discre-

■ Current convicts are eligible for parole after 15 years if they have cooperated with the prosecutor.

■ Current lifers with no other convictions for serious crimes are eligible for parole after 17 years, six months; 20 years if they have been repeat offenders

■ The parole board must consider whether the convict played a key role in the trade, whether the offense involved children, 17 or younger, or committed the offense in a drug-free school

Urging modification of the 650-lifer law were ex-Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, who sponsored it, and ex-Gov. William G. Milliken, who signed it.

The final version was tougher than a House amendment offered by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, but milder than the police-oriented bill preferred by Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

The Senate passed the main measure 26-9 with two not voting. Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Alma Smith, D-Salem. Bob Geake. R. Northville.

NO - Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, joined by the other dissenters, placed a formal protest in the Senate Journal, saying the reductions 'are not called for ... I don't believe first-time offenders, which is the misnomer that has been applied to some of these individuals, are given that amount of drugs any first time. I think the correct label would be 'first-time convicted.

Petitions to repeal this law

Please see LIFER, A7

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

No to Dr. Jack

Michigan again is trying to make assisting a suicide illegal, an attempt to halt the work of retired West Bloomfield pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian. When signed by the governor, Senate Bill 200 would take effect Sept.

The Senate vote was 29-5 with three not voting. Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Republican Loren Bennett of Canton and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn. NO - Democrat Alma Smith of

Salem. ABSENT - Bob Geake, R-

Northville. "This issue will be on the ballot in fall, and the people will finally have an opportunity to express their opinions one way or another," said Democrat Gary Peters, referring to the proposal of Merian's Friends to regulate assisted suicide. If approved by voters, the Merian's Friends plan would supersede SB 200.

The House vote was 59-41. Here is how Observer area representatives voted:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. NO - Eileen DeHart, D-West-

ABSENT - Lyn Bankes, R

A 1992 law sponsored by then-Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, expired after four vears. No jury has ever convicted Kevorkian.

Yes to some

The Legislature agreed on

Encourage organ donation by making it easier. Three bills signed by Gov. Engler give the Secretary of State responsibility to provide donor registry enrollment cards and information with all driver's license and personal ID card transactions. Michigan ranks 45th among the states in per-capita organ donations. Among the sponsors were Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Lingg Brewer, D-Holt.

Raise penalties for possession of biological weapons and explosives. Engler signed bills sponsored by Democratic Sens. Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Dianne Byrum of Onondaga and Rep. Mark

Please see CAPSULES, A7

Struggling Students Show Change And Progress

Your child barely survived school last year. With a short attention span, he is easily distracted, and can't sit still. He avoids reading. He can't remember his spelling words or his times tables.

Summer was a needed break. but you're very concerned

about school next year. You are not alone.

Dr. John Jacobi, a specialist in children's vision and learning problems, works with many children with these symptoms. "I have found many, many children with learning problems have an undiagnosed vision problem," Dr. Jacobi shares with parents. Basic eye exams and school screenings miss many of these kids. Finding the causes of the learning struggle is the first

"I often find that A.D.D. kids can't focus, get headaches, and even have double vision. They have so much at risk."

"For years we have spun our wheels trying to find an answer, and now we are really seeing results," comments one parent. Another mother adds, "Thank you!" because her son is OFF Ritalin. "He has made major gains. He does not put such effort in his writing. This gives him the ability to concentrate. He is receiving A's or B's, which he never did!"

The staff at Dr. Jacobi's office see case after case of children who go from failing to success. They offer full vision and visual processing testing to determine if your child has all of his vision skills, not just 20/20.

They can be reached at (734) 525-8170. It may be

just the answer you've been looking for.

One patient says it all: "It will help me for the rest of my life. I will be able to achieve without getting frustrated and fatigued. I had no idea it was because of my eyes. I thought I just wasn't capable."

Symptoms to **Alert Parents**

- · short attention span, easily distracted, can't sit still
- avoids reading
- · works slowly, then brings work home to do
- can't remember spelling words or multiplication tables.
- headaches, and tilts head to
- Bludy • letter reversals
- · poor handwriting (but may draw detailed pictures)

Public announcement sponsored by Suburban Optometric

Invest in Michigan

The Michigan Equity Growth Trust

Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated has created a unit investment trust that will invest in a diversified portfolio of between 21 common stocks of companies incorporated, headquartered or with a strong presence in the state of Michigan.* These are well managed, growing companies you read about regularly in your local business pages, and where you and your families and friends work.

An Investment Opportunity

Baird analysts believe that economic growth in the state of Michigan should continue its upward trend. A portfolio of Michigan companies has the potential to provide capital appreciation potential to the extent the companies in the portfolio continue to grow.

Employees of the companies represented in the trust's portfolio which are listed below, will be able to purchase units of the trust at the public offering price, less the applicable upfront sales charge, during the initial offering period.

Borders Group, Inc. CMS Energy Corp. Comerica Inc. Dura Auto Systems, Inc. Ford Motor Company General Motors Corp.

Herman Miller, Inc.

Johnson Controls, Inc. Kellogg Company Lear Corporation MASCU Corporation MCN Energy Group Inc. National Tech Team, Inc. Old Kent Financial Corp.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. Steelcase, Inc. Stryker Corporation Tower Automotive, Inc. Valassis Communications Wolverine World Wide, Inc.

For a free prospectus that contains more complete information, including sales charges, expenses and a discussion of the risks inherent with equity investments, call your Baird Investment Officer or the Baird office nearest you. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. As with any similar investment, there can be no assurance trust objectives will be met and units may be worth more or less than their original purchase price when liquidated.

Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated

Ann Arbor 301 E. Liberty Street 734-214-2200 1-888-792-0046

Bloomfield Hills 200 E. Long Lake Rd. 248-594-9959 1-888-594-9959

West Bloomfield 7125 Orchard Lake Road 248-932-8665 1-888-792-5171

*Up to 10% of the portfolio may be outside the state of Michigan.

Powerful Ideas. Powerful Results. Baird

©1998 Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated. Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and other principal exchanges. Member SIPC. www.rwbaird.com



SATURDAY JULY 15, 16, 17 & 18 Shop in Cool Comfort!



Only! Quality • Value • Price 734-427-3080

- **Entertainment Centers Bedrooms** • **Bedding**
- Rockers
 Dinettes
- · Sofas · Chairs
- Accessories
- Occasional Tables
- Miscellaneous Bargains

Corner of Plymouth & Farmington Roads in the Sheldon Center 33125 Plymouth Road . Livonia . Open Mon. & Frl. 9:30-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 8:30-6



CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer (248) 661-2909 & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, anhouncements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Oct. 24. (313) 886-0770

ANCHOR BAY Classes of 1982-83 Aug. 1 at Tina's Country House. (810) 412-2094

ANNAPOLIS

Class of 1973 Nov. 27 at Laurel Manor, Livo-

(734) 522-3826 or (810) 220-3351 ANN ARBOR HURON **Class of 1978**

Aug. 8 at the north campus Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor. (410) 437-8452 or (734) 429-1213

ANN ARBOR PIONEER Class of 1978 July 18 at the Crowne Plaza. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. 1-800-677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BELLEVILLE Class of 1988

Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsi-1-800-677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BISHOP BORGESS Class of 1978

Sept. 6 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Novi. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

works.com

CHERRY HILL Class of 1983

Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August. (734) 729-6783

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1978 July 24 at Zuccaro's in Chester-(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for July 18. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Aug. 29.

(313) 886-0770 CLARKSTON

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Aug. 29. (248) 922-9734 Class of 1958 Aug. 22 at Great American Diner, White Lake,

Ordinance #98-006

CLAWSON

Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for July 18. (313) 886-0770

DEARBORN

All classes A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25. 1-800-545-0435

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

Class of 1968 Aug. 8 at All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall, Taylor. (313) 271-9008 or P.O. Box 578, Dearborn Heights 48127

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1968 Aug. 8 at Button Manor, Livo-(248) 477-0965 or fhs68@aol.com

Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Aug. 8. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for Aug. 8-

(734) 422-1602 or (313) 277-0645

DURAND

Class of 1948 Is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Gerald Bartram, 505 E. Clinton St., Durand, Mich. 48429 or call

(517) 288-3732 or (517) 288-3679 EAST DETROIT Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Nov. 7.

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Oct. 9. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1953 Oct. 24 at the Van Dyke Park

(810) 293-2554 **FARMINGTON**

Hotel, Warren.

(313) 886-0770

Class of 1988 Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1968

Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1958 A reunion is planned for Oct. 17. (810) 229-4474 or (810) 227-2916 Class of 1978

Nov. 27 at the Hilton Hotel, Novi.

(734) 416-9428

FERNDALE Class of 1973 Nov. 28 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press 4 Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Oct. 10.

(313) 886-0770 **Class of 1963**

A reunion is planned for Aug. 15.

L'ANSE CREUSE

(248) 852-8530

FERNDALE LINCOLN

Class of 1953 Oct. 3 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

FLINT SOUTHWESTERN

works.com

Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(810) 743-8627 or (810) 743-5579 GARDEN CITY

Class of 1988 Sept. 12 at Roma's of Garden

(248) 360-7004, press 5

GARDEN CITY EAST Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Sept. 12.

(313) 886-0770 **GARDEN CITY WEST**

Class of 1967 Aug. 21-23 at Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Dinnerdance on Aug. 22 costs \$60 per person. (734) 427-8768, by fax at (313) 427-2311 or (734) 420-0156

Class of 1978 July 12 at Garden City Park. (734) 2428 or (734) 455-6659

HURON Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. 1-800-677-7800 or reunions@tay-

lorpub.com **IMMACULATA** Class of 1948

Oct. 3-4 at Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (248) 661-1238 or (248) 477-2585

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1968 July 25 at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. (734) 729-3424 or (248) 641-1528 Class of 1973 Oct. 10 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia. (248) 360-7004 Class of 1978 Oct. 24 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004 Class of 1988

(313) 886-0770 **KEEGO HARBOR ROOSEVELT Class of 1948**

A reunion is planned for July 18.

Aug. 15 at Clarkston Creek. (248) 628-1359 or (248) 363-6445 LAKE ORION

Class of 1988

July 31 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Nov. 13. (313) 886-0770

* Item 06-98-296

LINCOLN PARK June Class of 1973 LPHS January Class of 1963,

Aug. 22 at the Robert Jones Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Cost is \$40 per per-

(313) 928-4575, (248) 551-9146

or P.O. Box 1323, Lincoln Park

January Class of 1963

clo Tom Lamarand, 9230 Grenoble Drive, Milan 48160 or (734) 434-7996

January Class of 1968 Aug. 1 at the Robert Jones Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park.

(734) 284-4171 or (734) 671-6993

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Nov. 7. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Aug. 7-(734) 591-9509 or (734) 525-7515

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Sept. 18. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Oct. 3. (313) 886-0770

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1973 A reunion is planned for Nov. 14.

(313) 886-0770 **Class of 1978** A reunion is planned for Sept. 5.

(313) 886-0770 LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Aug. 15. (734) 420-2558

NORTH FARMINGTON

Class of 1978 Aug. 14 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1988 Oct. 3 at the Best Western Hotel, Farmington Hills.

NORTHVILLE

(248) 366-9493, press 5

Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for 1999. 1-800-677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com.

OAK PARK Classes of 1957-59

Are planning a reunion for November. (248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092 OXFORD

Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Aug. 21.

(313) 886-0770 Classes of 1958 and 1959 Aug. 1 at King's Court Castle at Canterbury Village, Lake Orion.

(248) 643-8371 PLYMOUTH

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Aug. 22. A reunion is planned for Aug. 15. (734) 455-0451 or (248) 363-7643

All classes 4 p.m. July 18 at 7300 E. Joy Road, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-2456

PONTIAC CENTRAL

Class of 1958 A reunion is planned for Aug. 22. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Oct. 24.

(313) 886-0770 **PONTIAC NORTHERN**

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for July 25. (248) 887-8649 or (810) 664-1972 Class of 1978

July 25 at the King's Court Restaurant, Canterbury Village, Lake Orion. Tickets in advance

(810) 982-5696, by e-mail at jchendri@tir.com or by mail, Jeff Hendrickson, 3295 E. Charmwood Drive, Port Huron 48060

REDFORD THURSTON

Class of 1973 Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia.

Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo Drive, Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or (313) 535-4000, Ext. 412 Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (313) 886-0770

REDFORD LINION

- Contract Class of 1978 Nov. 28 at Vladimir's, Farmington Hills. (248) 391-7665 or (248) 473-8979 Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (313) 886-0770

REGINA Class of 1973 Oct. 24 at Gino's Surf. Cost is \$45 per person, \$90 per couple or \$15 per person drinks only. (810) 986-6054 or (810) 578-3527

Class of 1978 Nov. 7 at the Bonnie Brook Ban-

ST. AGATHA

quet Center, Detroit. (734) 397-8766 or by e-mail at www.reunionworks.com ST. ALPHONSUS Class of 1958

A reunion is being planned. (513) 878-7483 or (734) 455-1277

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD Class of 1973 Sept. 12 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. (248) 624-8941, (248) 669-9139 or (248) 513-7068 Class of 1948 Aug. 15 at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. (734) 422-1369 or (616) 533-8986 Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Nov. 20. (313) 886-0770 ST. RAPHAEL

Class of 1974 A reunion is being planned for later this year.

(734) 729-3320 or (734) 266-3137 Class of 1973 Reunion Mass at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28, followed by a reception. Send current name, address and telephone number to Class of 1973. c/o 6905 Gilman, Garden

City 48135. SOUTHQATE ANDERSON

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Oct. 2. (313) 886-0770

SOUTHGATE

Class of 1973 Aug. 1 at Arnoldo's, Riverview.

(734) 692-0745

SOUTHGATE SCHAEFER Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at Crystal Gardens, com

Southgate.

(734) 285-4808 or (734) 344-4424... **SOUTH LYON** Class of 1988

reunions@taylorpub.com.

A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. 1-800-677-7800 or by e-mail at 💢

TAYLOR CENTER Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Aug. 14.

(313) 886-0770

TAYLOR KENNEDY Class of 1978 Nov. 7 at Oak Hall in Wyan-

dotte. (248) 360-7004 TAYLOR TRUMAN

Nov. 28 at Laurel Manor in Livo-

Class of 1978

(734) 675-0244 or (313) 565-5725 \ WARREN FITZGERALD Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.

(248) 651-4288 or (810) 791-5522

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(313) 886-0770 **WARREN MOTT**

A reunion is planned for Oct. 3. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1988

WARREN WOODS **Class of 1978** Nov. 27 at Mirage Hall, Clinton Township.

(248) 280-2675

WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at the Roma's of Garden City. (248) 360-7004, press 1 Class of 1972 Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City.

(734) 729-6023 Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Aug. 8. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1973

Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City. Terri Laraway, 31035 Barrington, Westland 48186 or (734) 729-6023

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARINGS AND REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

JUNE 29, 1998 PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:10 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title XV, Chapter 150, Section 161.003 and Section 161.039, of the Code. (Fences)

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:10 P.M. Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Chapter 92, Subsection 92.22, of the Code. (Weeds, Grass and other Vegetation) Ordinance #98-008. PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:11 P.M.

Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX,

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX, Chapter 92, Subsections 92.33 (C) (2) and 92.33 (F) (2), of the Code.

(Operation of any Sound Devices) Ordinance #98-009.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX,

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:12 P.M.

Chapter 93, Subsection 93.09, of the Code. (Parking in City Park) Ordinance #98-010. PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:13 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wincek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX,

Chapter 93, Subsection 93.11, of the Code. (Regulating Park Hours) Ordinance #98-011

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:14 P.M. Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas,

Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX, Chapter 98, Subsection 98.05 and Repeal Subsection 98.06, of the Code. (Establishing a Parking Lot Board of Appeals and defining its duties) Ordinance #98-012.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX,

Chapter 98, Subsection 98.07, of the Code. (Specifications for

Asphaltic/Concrete Pavement) Ordinance #98-013 PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:16 P.M. Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on Ordinance to Amend Title IX

Chapter 98, Subsection 88.02, of the Code. (Regulating Handicapped Parking) Ordinance #98-014 PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wincek, Kaledas,

Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Wiacek. Motion passed.

in City Park. AYES: Unanimous.

Solicitation of Public Comments on Lot Split at 30406 Book.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, and City Attorney Cummings.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting of June 25, 1998. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Katedas.

Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting of June 15, 1998 and the Special

Item 06-98-297 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. Item 06-98-298 Moved by Kaledas; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To amend the Accounts Payable to remove the following payments from the Accounts Payable list: Page 2 Garden City Ace Hardware, Check No. 68506; Page 8 Sherwin Williams, Check No. 68607; Page 15 Home Depot, Check

No. 68519; Page 20 National Ready-Mix Inc., Check No. 68575. AYES: Item 06-98-297 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as

amended. AYES: Unanimous. Item 06-98-299 Moved by Lynch: supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #98-006 to amend Title XV, Chapter 150, Section 161.003 and Section 161.039 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City regulating Fences. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker and Councilmember

* Item 08-98-300 Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To

approve Ordinance #98-008 to amend Title IX, Chapter 92, Subsection

92.22, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City providing for the Control and Maintenance of Weeds, Grass, and other Vegetation. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick, NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe, Motion passed. Item 06-98-301 Moved by Lynch; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #98-009 to amend Title IX, Chapter 92, Subsections 92.33 (C) (2) and 92.33 (F) (2) of the Code of Ordinances for the City of

Apparatus In, On, or Adjacent to any Public Street, Park or Place and Registration. AYES: Unanimous. Item 06-28-302 Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #98-010 to amend Title IX, Chapter 93, Subsection 93.09 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City Prohibiting Parking

Garden City providing for the Use or Operation of any Sound Devise or

approve Ordinance #98-011 to amend Title IX, Chapter 93, Subsection 93.11 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City Regulating Park Hours, AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. Motion passed. * Item 06-26-304 Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #98-012 to amend Title IX, Chapter 98, Subsection 98.05

and Repeal Subsection 98.08 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of

Garden City Establishing a Parking Lot Board of Appeals and Defining Its

* Item 04-96-303 Moved by Lynch; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED; To

Powers and Duties. AYES: Unanimous. * Item 06-28-305 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #98-013 to amend Title IX, Chapter 98, Subsection 98.07 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City Setting Specifications for Asphaltic/Concrete Pavement. AYES; Unanimous.

City Regulating Handicapped Parking, AYES; Unanimous, * Item 06-98-307 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To

Item 06-98-306 Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To

approve Ordinance 98.20 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden

approve the Lot Split for 017-01-0449-000 and 017-01-0447--004 described at Lot 449, Folker's Garden City Acres, Subdivision No. 2 and the North 1/2 of Lots 447 and 448, Folker's Garden City Acres, Subdivision No. 2 (common address of 30406 Bock, northwest corner of Henry Ruff and Bock).

Item 06-98-308 Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To

table Item 06-98-307. AYES: Councilmember Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek,

Kaledas and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker and Councilmember Briscoe. Motion to table passed. Item 06-98-309 Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve Ordinance #A-98-017 which adopts the 1998 Tax Levy for the City of Garden City, Michigan which will be billed and collected for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 1999. AYES: Unanimous.

Item 06-98-310 Moved by Waynick; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED;

To approve Ordinance #A-98-018, which adopts the Budget for the City of Garden City Michigan, for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 1999, (TABLED). Item 08-98-311 Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED. To amend the Budget to include three (3) Police Officers and three (3) Dispatchers in the Police Department Budget. AYES: Mayor Barker and Councilmember Dodge. NAYS: Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas

Briscoe, and Waynick. Motion failed. Item 06-98-312 Moved by Dodge; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED; To. table Item 06-98-310. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Kaledas. Motion to table passed.

Item 06-98-313 Moved by Dodge; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve Change Order #1 to Hallett & Sons Expert Movers, Inc., for additional book storage, the result is a net increase of \$4,800.00 and to change this expenditure to the Library fund-Account #970.956. AYES:

Item Number A-21, City Wide Street Sweeping (3 sweeps) and parking lot

sweeping (2 sweeps). No motion offered. The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

The meeting was then adjourned.

City Employee Communications Setting a Workshopdate for City Council Goals.

1998 Michigan Association of Mayors Summer Workshop. Erlicon Company Payment #3-Garden City Library. Camp Services Payment #1-John Pietras Memorial Pool.

Mark I Restoration Payment #2-Civic Arena. MacDermott Roofing Payment #2-Civic Arena. Purchase of Fire Hydrants. Lease-Maplewood Center. 10. City Manager's Evaluation.

Mayors Conference Summer Workshop, AYES: Unanimous. Item 06-96-315 Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Payment Application #3 to Eclicon Company in the amount of \$61,485.30 for the Garden City Library, Account No. 401-401-332,375, AYES: Unanimous.

Item 06-98-314 Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Mayor's attendance to the 1998 Michigan Association of

Item 06-98-316 Moved by Dodge; supported by Wincek: RESOLVED: To approve Payment Application #1, for the Mechanical Room at John Pietras memorial Pool, in the amount of \$7,200.00 to Camp Services, Account No 401-401-332.365, AYES: Unanimous,

Item 06-98-317 Moved by Dodgo; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To

approve Mark I Restoration Payment Application #2 in the amount of

\$15,957.00 for the Garden City Civic Arena, Account No 404-401-332.365.

AYES: Unanimous. * Item 08-98-318 Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the purchase of Fire Hydrants from East Jordan Iron Works in the amount of \$15,400.00, Account No. 592-593-977.800, AYES: Unanimous,

> ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer

Capsules from page A5

Schauer of Battle Creek.

Simple violation (intent but no harm) would call for 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The scale would rise to life without death. Twenty years would be added to the sentence if there were a "vulnerable' target such as schools, churches, hospitals or other public buildings.

No action,

With the House controlled 58-52 by Democrats and the Senate 22-15 by Republicans, it was inevitable there would be a lot of posturing - passing bills in one chamber that didn't stand a chance in the other. Among the

■ Tax cuts - Senate Republicans wanted income tax rate cuts two years down the road; House Republicans favored parole for violation resulting in immediate income tax cuts; House Democrats sent over targeted tax cuts for favored; groups. None passed both chambers. Everyone agrees tax cuts are a campaign issue.

■ Supermajority - Gov. John Engler and most Senate Republicans favored an amendment to the Michigan Constitution requiring tax hikes to need 60 percent approval of the Legislature. The Senate GOP was unable to get two-thirds support to put an amendment on the ballot. Instead, it passed four bills that the House Tax Policy Committee intends to neglect to death. Senate GOP leaders say they're hopeful for the two-week session beginning Sept. 15.

■ Student assaults - Two conference committees were unable to agree on House Bill 5424 and Senate Bill 313 aimed at punishing student assaults. SB 313 would have required automatic, 180-day expulsion of assaultive youth. Democrats wanted alternative programs in place before kicking kids out. Republicans accused Democrats of "coddling violent youths."

■ Court merger - The Senate approved a constitutional

amendment ballot proposal to merge circuit and probate courts. The measure died in the House Judiciary Committee. It's too late to place it on the ballot for 1998.

Revenue sharing - The Senate worked on changing the formula to favor "growth" areas and give less to high-tax cities, but nothing was passed.

■ Interstate waste - The Senate passed SB 4 and 5 to restrict the importation into Michigan of out-of-state wastes and penalize "midnight dumping," but a disappointed sponsor, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, reported no House action.

"I lost my father at a very

young age, which taught me the

importance of being able to

express grief and to be with

other children who had suffered

a similar loss and understood

Lifer from page A5

were recovered in a raid on a drug dealer's home. Finally, for those who say drugs are a nonviolent crime, the Department of Justice concludes that about 70 to 75 percent of all crimes are related, either directly or indirectly, to drugs.'

Rogers further asked that his name be removed as a sponsor of the bill.

The House vote to concur was 66-31.

Here is how Observer area lawmakers voted:

YES - Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland.

NO - Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

ABSENT - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

In a news conference in Southfield. Republican senators said they had done a good job in rewriting state sentencing laws. 'It's one of the most important things we've done this session,' said majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

'There will be some truth in sentencing, said Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. What does 4-10 years in prison mean if they're, out in 2 1/2? I arrested a home invasion and armed robbery sus: pect who got 6-20 years (as a sentence) and was out in four,' said the former police officer.

'Generally, the new law. increases penalties for the more serious crimes. The intent is to keep violent offenders behind bars. There has been a reduction in crime with swift, certain, prodictable punishment. The longeryou keep them behind bars, the, less time they have to commit. crime.'

It wasn't the first time the state had tried to stiffen the meaning of judges' sentences. In 1978. Oakland's then-prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson led a petition drive to prohibit parole for violent crimes until the courts. imposed minimum sentence was' served.

Voters said yes, 2.1 million to-711,000 - a 3-1 margin.

Hospice offers camp for grieving children

Care Services of Westland and camp and are invited to a family Plymouth has joined forces again with Hospices of Henry Ford Health System in offering the fifth annual Camp Phoenix

Weekend Aug. 21-23. "Camp Phoenix is designed to facilitate a healthy grieving process for children 5-17 who have experienced a significant loss due to death within the past 24 months," said Kathleen Dattolo, Community Hospice director of social work.

The partnership between Community Hospice and Henry Ford "enbanced an already wonderful program," said Peggy Nielsen, who manages the Henry Ford "SandCastles" Children's Bereavement Program for Hospices of Henry Ford.

The staff running the weekend consists of trained volunteers. social workers, counselors and child life specialists.

picnic on Sunday as they pick up their children.

The three-day camping trip will be held at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville. Activities will include group interactions, art, music and play activities. Children are assigned to small, agespecific groups to encourage the sharing of feelings, with the ultimate goal of camp being to develop coping strategies for

dealing with grief. Because of the support of the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, the camp, including lodging and meals, is free. However, a \$20 registration fee is due at the time of application. Scholarships are available.

For more information, visit Community Hospice's Westland office at 32932 Warren Road, suite 100, or call (734) 522-4244.

"Giving the children an oppor-

tunity to be with their peers

Community Hospice and Home informational meeting about helps normalize the grief experience," said Jean Butrico Cooper, child life specialist at Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.

Community Hospice Executive Director Maureen Butrico knows how these children feel first

Stroes, Valentino

Princess, Erin

Ally Spot Fortune:

\$120 Coral, Kwi, Sting, Tobasco

\$200 Righty Le \$250 Libearty Righty, Letty

Echo Jory Pinchers, Yraxes

Peace, Flip, Inky, Speedy, Velvet

Fortune, Bessie, 98 McDonalds

Bucky, Old Mystic, Snewball, Spooky

\$50 Teody Tank \$65 Digger Flash Splash \$75 Tusk Spanky, Seamore, Radar, Glory \$100-\$110 97 McDonald's Set, Bubbles, Chops.

Sell - Erin \$35 • Princess \$29 • Peace \$20

Detroit Baseball Card . 248-473-557

Bet. 7 & 8 Mile on Middlebell

Garcia Grunt Marry

Inch Legs. Nip. Rover, Trigs, Wadde, Ziggy

Squealer, Weenie, Ants, Early, Fetch, Gig., Jabber

97 Teddy, Doodle, Goldle, Hoot, magic, Zip, Wise,

Jaka, KuKu, Rocket, Stinger, Tracker, Whisper

Cuttie, Happy, Lizzy, Ludy, Para, Scotte,

Buying Beanie Babies!!! CLOSED JULY 4 - JULY 19 \$5 Gracie, Quacters \$6 Bailty, Curly, Bizzard, Bones, Ears, Al 3 Bunnies To give our employees a much deserved vacation, BLOOMFIELD

how I felt."

THINKING ABOUT



FREE ESTIMATES (734) 525-1930 UNITED TEMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA



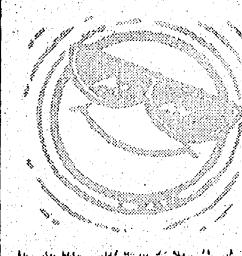
BALLET ☆ TAP ☆ JAZZ July 15th - August 19th

513-7125 LIVONIA

Registration 7/14/98 6-8 P.M.

Parents/guardians attend an





SIDEWALK SALE July 16-19

29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia (734) 522-4100 Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

Legal Notice WORKERS DENIED OVERTIME

Past and present non-union employees of Ameritech are invited to call to discuss their legal rights in a pending, national class action lawsuit filed against Ameritech on May 29, 1998 in Wayne County Circuit Court for alleged violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, to-wit: failing to pay overtime.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, 29 U.S.C. Sec. 207, requires most employers to pay employees time and a half for each hour worked over 40 hours per week. Ameritech and other major employers have failed to pay overtime. This class action lawsuit has been filed to recover lost overtime for the thousands of employees who have been short-changed.

Non-union individuals who worked for Ameritech and other companies between 1994 and the present and, who did not receive pay for hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week, may call or submit a letter with their name, address and telephone number to:

Michelle T. Alello Attorney At Law 5510 Woodward Avenue Detroit, MI 48202



Charfoos & Christensen, P.C. (313) 875-8080 or (800) 247-5974







WE WILL IMPRESS YOU 1-888-RHHEM TFÂM



by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

TOOTH BLEACHING The dentist can offer significant advantages

to patients who elect to have their teeth bleached professionally, rather than use overthe-counter bleaching products. The dentist uses bleaching agents that are significantly stronger than the ones available in a drugstore. Furthermore, unlike the ill-fitting mouth trays that hold the bleaches close to teeth to prevent excessive amounts of peroxide gel from coming in contact with delicate gum tissue. Dentists also monitor the bleaching process for safety and effectiveness to ensure that patients meet their goals of eliminating stains and discoloration. All this

Are you a candidate for cosmetic dentistry? ALLMONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, WE provide quality, comprehensive dental care for the entire family. Preventing dental disease is less costly and more rewarding than correcting the problems after they occur. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we're always happy to discuss improving your smile, and thus, your total feeling of self-esteem. We're currently accepting new patients – call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business

P.S. While yellow or light-brown teeth usually can be accomplished in up to six power bleach easily, gray teeth caused by antibiotic bleaching sessions or about four weeks of use at an early age do not.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL MERRIMAN • LIVONIA

examination and prescribe treatment to bring embarrossment to a holt.

Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

Sun Protection is Critical to Prevent Skin Cancer

By: Thomas Waldinger, M.D. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, with approximately one million new cases diagnosed each year. The three most common forms of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. One in five Americans will develop some form of

skin cancer over their lifetime The early detection of skin cancer is extremely important in improving the survival rate. Basal cell carcinoma and 🚆 squamous cell carcinoma have a ■ 95 percent cure rate if detected and treated early.

Exposure to the sun is a critical factor in determining a person's risk for skin cancer. Sun protection tips include:

Apply sunscreen thirty ninutes before sun exposure. Anyone over six months of

age should use a broad-spectrum sun screen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Wear protective clothing.

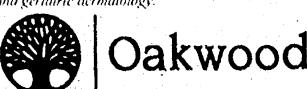
wide brimmed hats and UV protective singlasses. Avoid the sun between 10 am

to 4 pm when the sun's rays are the strongest. Melanoma accounts for only

four percent of skin cancers, but causes six out of seven skin cancer deaths. The incidence of melanoma is rising faster than any other malignancy. The ABCDs of detection is a method to evaluate a mole for the presence of melanoma: Asymme try, irregular Border, irregular Color, and large Diameter.

Sun protection is the most important preventable cause of . melanoma. The early detection of melanoma dramatically improves the cure rate. Enjoy the Michigan summer with sun protection.

Thomas Waldinger, M.D. is a board certified dermatologist, a fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology, and was elected to the Best Doctors in America: Mid-West Region. He maintains a private practice in Dearborn with a special interest in skin concer and geriatric dermatology.

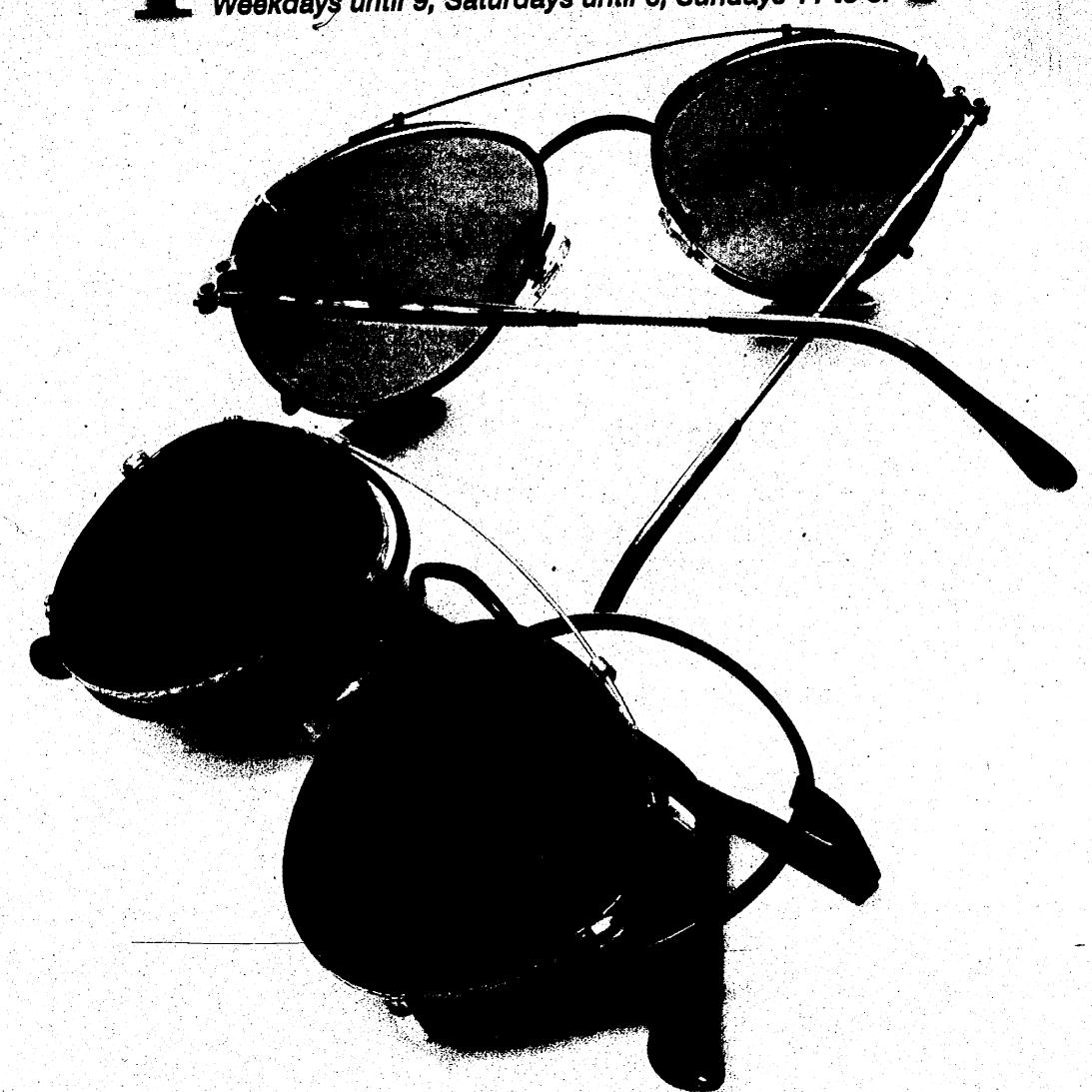


Cancer Center of Excellence

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1998

Henry Ford OptimEyes Super Vision Center Now In Westland!

Weekdays until 9, Saturdays until 6, Sundays 11 to 5!





\$129 Complete!

Disposable Contacts & Exam!

Includes 7 pair of lenses, care kit and follow-up care. Good with coupon only. Some restrictions apply. Expires 7/31/98. Good Only at OptimEyes Westland Super Vision Center (734) 427-5200





One cooler per family. Free with any purchase, while limited supplies last. Offer may end without notice.

Good Only at OptimEyes Westland Super Vision Center (734) 427-5200



One coupon per patient. Prior orders, other discounts and value packages excluded. Expires 7/31/98.

Good Only at OptimEyes Westland Super Vision Center (734) 427-5200

Savings Also

Available in Canton!

Coupons Above Also Good at Our Canton

Office on Ford Rd.

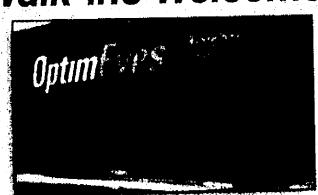
West of I-275 • (734) 981-5820

Canton Hours:

Mon. 9:30 to 5, Tues., Wed., Th. 9:30 to 8,

Sat. 9:30 - to 2

Walk-ins Welcome!

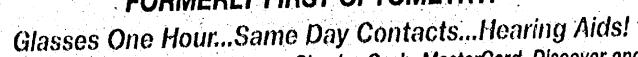


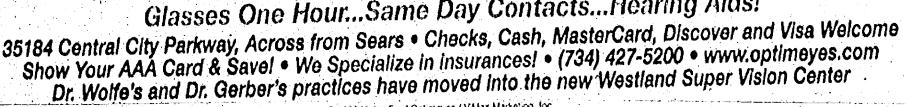
Between Best Buy & OfficeMAX!

OptimEyes Henry ford COMPLETE EYE CARE

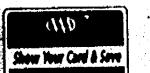
FORMERLY FIRST OPTOMETRY!

FASHION EYE WEAR











Page 1, Section B





Veg-out with salads fresh off the grill

can't speak for all chefs and cooks, but for myself, once I leave my kitchen for the day, often after having worked in heat that registers in, and over, the 90°F mark, the last place you will find me at home is in the kitchen.

Over the past decade I have joined the ranks of millions of Americans as our backyard Weber Warrior of sorts.

My prerequisites for summer dinner menus are cold food: the more fresh summer produce the better, and if it can't be cooked on the grill, it won't be cooked at all. I have become a fan of entree summer salads.

Nutritionally speaking, greens could be your best friend in the fridge. Fresh greens of most varieties are loaded with vitamins including C, E and A, which are loaded with mega antioxidants and soluble fiber, linked to lowering bad cholesterol. Greens are so low in calories that you can munch to your heart's desire without fear of weight gain.

There are no set rules for grilled salads, but I'll give you a few ideas and guidelines to help you on your way.

Rules

The first rule is there are no rules. Be creative and experiment with a variety of vegetables, marinades and

Although some greens do well on the grill like radicchio, endive and bok choy, most greens and herbs can't take the heat.

■ Root veggies should be grated or sliced 1/8 to 1/2-inch thick. Use a lower heat and longer cooking time.

Add a smooth of olive oil, a sprinkle of kosher salt, and freshly ground pepper to your prepared vegetables to add flavor, prevent them from drying out and sticking to the grill.

■ All vegetables cook a little differently. Keep a close eye on them, keep moving them around the grill, turning often to prevent them from burning. You want your vegetables to be crisp on the outside, tender on the inside.

Experiment with vinaigrettes and marinades especially with larger items such as portabella mushrooms. Balsamic vinegar works well with portabella mushrooms and root vegetables.

Think of wood as a spice as well as a fuel; apple, oak and mesquite are just a few suggestions.

Grill tomatoes and peppers

Cut most squashes and eggplant 1/8-inch thick to grill.

Tips for success

Tips for grilling success from "Fine Cooking," magazine (Sept. 1997)

■ Short grilling - Salad ingredients, including asparagus, beans, bell pepper slices, bok choy, leeks, sugar snap peas, summer squash, tomatoes and zucchini. Time window: 5-8 minutes over medium coals.

■ Medium grilling - Salad ingredients include cabbage wedges, eggplant slices, endive, large mushrooms, and onion slices. Time window: 13-20

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2



What's your perfect picnic? A wicker basket filled with delectable deli or carry-out treats, and a bottle of wine? or an ice filled cooler containing pop, beer, fried chicken and salads? Please send us your favorite picnic menus, recipes and suggestions for best places to picuic in metro Detroit by Wednesday, Aug. 6. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number.

We'll feature your ideas and recipes in Taste in Sunday, Aug. 16, Send recipes, menus and suggestions for consideration to Taste editor, Observer & Ectentric Newspapers, Inc., 38251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI or e-Hill, kwygom kebe homocomm.nci.



Get moving for your health

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

t is important to take responsibility for your health by participating in physical acitivities. Along with being physically active, you need to eat responsibily, as well. An evening walker, a weekend golfer and a marathon runner have different diet and training requirements. However, there are some important principles common to all athletes.

The nutrient needs of athletes are the same as nonathletes - except athletes need more of them. Eating is usually a pleasure for athletes because they can get these extra nutrients from eating large amounts of foods they like. Supplements and ergogenic aids (performance enhancing) such as amino acids, vitamins, minerals, bee pollen or salt tablets are rarely needed. Athletes may gain psychologically from these substances but will not benefit physiologically from them. The exception is iron for premenopausal female athletes and only if prescribed by a doctor. Young women who experience menstrual irregularities from training may also need calcium but again only after being evaluated by a doctor.

Athletes who participate in endurance sports should eat lots of complex carbohydrates (60-70 percent of calories) like grains, potatoes, peas and corn which the body will store as an easily obtainable fuel called glucagon. Carbohydrate loading is a two-phase process whereby muscles are depleted by glycogen then supersaturated right before the event. However, repeated loading can have side effects such as depres sion, lethargy, loss of muscle tissue, chest pains and abnormal electrocardiograms.

It is now recommended to follow a high carbohyrate diet throughout the training and taper off approximately seven days prior to the event. Such rigorous diet programming is beneficial only for athletes in endurance sports (who exercise vigorously for more

than 90 minutes straight), and should be utilized only three or four times a year. School-age children and teens and athletes with diabetes or high blood fats (hypertrigiceridemia) should be discouraged from this type of regime.

Athletes need a little bit more protein than nonathletes but certainly not the mega doses recommended by some body builder "nutritionists." Ten to 20 percent of calories should come from protein or 1.0-1.5 g per kilogram of body weight. Excess protein, not immediately needed for repair of muscles, gets

converted to fat for long-term storage in the body. A diet that is too rich in protein puts a strain on your kidneys as they work to filter the blood and get rid of all the excess nitrogen from protein that your body

doesn't store. All athletes need plenty of clear, cool fluids to keep hydrated. Drink before, during and after training. Sports drinks contain lots of sugar along with the minerals and are not nutrionally necessary. The exception is for ultra-endurance athletes in extremely hot weather. Avoiding fluids is never a good idea for

athletes who need to "make weight," (like wrestlers). There are many reasons to participate in sports including improved mood, heart health, weight control and better sleep. There are lots of "everyday" activities to get you started such as using the stairs rather than the elevator, using your speaker phone and moving around during phone calls and walking every chance you get. Just remember the old "new" adage - "walk the dog, don't watch the dog walk."

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 32-year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for Peggy's column on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

Activities checklist

- Check with your doctor if you are middle-aged or older, have not been physically active and plan a relatively vigorous exercise program.
- Pick rhythmic, repetitive activities that challenge the circulatory system and that can be done at an intensity appropriate to you.
- Pick activities that are fun, suit your needs and that you can do yeararound:
- Wear comfortable clothing and footwear appropriate to temperature, humidity and activity.
- Remember to warm up and cool down. ■ Get 30 minutes of moderate intensity. activities into your daily routine, especially if you have been inactive.
- For cardiovascular fitness, try to complement your moderate activities with 30-60 minutes of vigorous physical activity three or four days a week. (from the American Heart Association)

Pre-competition meal tips:

- Eat 3 1/2 hours before the event.
- Avoid gas-producing foods such as cabbage or beans.
- Do not try new foods or new routines. Eat complex carbohydrates and avoid
- large amounts of sugar and honey. Eat and drink on schedule; generally
- eat light foods. Allow some time to rest to avoid

Here are some sports and their level of health benefits:

Cross country skiing, hiking, ice hockey, Jogging, jumping rope, rowing, running in place, bicycling (stationary). These are naturally vigorous and an excellent conditioner of heart and lungs; need to be done for 15 minutes three times a week.

The following need to be done for 30 minutes three times a week; downhill skiing, blcycling, basketball, calisthenics, field hockey, handball, racquetball, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis and walking.

The following are not sustained but do help muscle tone and relieve tension: baseball, bowling, football, golf, softball and volleyball.

Help for coaches

Coaches play multiple roles as trainers, counselors and educators in preparing athletes for competition. Coaches also provide nutrition advice - some of it sound and some

The Dairy Council of Michigan has a publication to assist coaches who work with high school aged

The "Food Power" kit has lots of practical information on this and other related fitness materials, contact the Dairy Council of Michigan at 1-800-548-8097.

Play it cool with poached salmon and summer sauce



Driving home from the office one night last week, I felt very smug. Neither the temperature nor the traffic changed my mood. I thought of the evening to come, the invited guests and the poached salmon and sauce in the fridge, and smiled.

I'm one of those people who looks forward to summer, but only for the flavor of homegrown tomatoes and the other wonderful tasting fruits and vegetables of the season. I wilt in the heat. Even though I love to cook, I try to avoid the stove, even the grill, when temperatures rise to

above 90°F. Poaching has become one of my favorite cooking methods. A few minutes in the morning or late evening can yield enough fish, shellfish or chicken to help me sidestep the kitchen for two to three days. You see, I take a famous president's advice quite litcrally. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the

This recipe should be a delicious addition to your quick fish repertoire. Poaching is one of the easiest, most flavorful ways to get moist, tasty fish, once a few poaching myths are demystified.

First, you don't need one of those fancy, expensive want to wrap it in cheesecloth so that it's easier to For a half or whole fish fillet, allow 10 minutes per lift out of the cooking liquid.

Second, you've read about Court Bouillon in peach-fish. Refrigerate.

ing recipes, but that's nothing more than flavored water. I'm going to give you my secret poaching liquid recipe that I use to cook my fish in this recipe for salmon. It's really suited to almost any fish. Adjust quantities of liquid according to your poaching utensil because you want the fish covered.

You're probably well aware of the nutritional virtues of fish and shellfish and their role in helping prevent heart disease. However, there are more studies being reported on the effect of Omega-3 fatty acids on reduction of triglycerides - the fats circulating in the blood. These reports also suggest that the Omega-3's may influence the course of arthritis and help to prevent cancer. Omega-3 fatty acids are found

EATING YOUNGER POACHED SALMON

WITH SUMMER SAUCE 1/2 to 1 quart liquid per pound of fish (I use 1/2

white wine and 1/2 water)

See recipes inside.

2 onlons, sliced

2 cloves garlle, minced

3 tablespoons pickling spice 4 sprigs fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar

1 pound salmon fillets or other fish

poachers. They look pretty, but an ordinary roasting Bring liquid and all of the ingredients, except salmon, pan, or even that old black cast iron skillet will do. If to a boil, Reduce heat to simmer. Immerse fish in liquid you're cooking a large piece of fish, you may even to cover. Cover pan. Cook 10 minutes per inch thickness. pound. Test doneness before removing from liquid. Drain-

albacore tuna, herring, mackerel and shellfish. Though these fish are higher in fat, they are monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids not artery-clogging saturated fats.

in the fatter fish - sardines, salmon, whitefish, white

Besides the nutritional positives, this recipe has much taste appeal for jaded summer appetites. Do use the Summer Sauce. It's cool - there's no cooking involved. Serve the salmon with some "nuked" tiny new potatoes and a salad with a wonderful homegrown tomatoes, chopped fresh basil and a misting of good olive oil. Summer eating doesn't get much cooler or easier, unless you're not doing the cooking.

SUMMER SAUCE

1 cup fat-free sour cream (1 like Land O'Lakes)

1/2 peeled cucumber, diced

2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill 1 tablespoon white horseradish

Mix all ingredients, Adjust the horseradish to taste.

Serve with salmon. Serves 4. Nutrition facts per serving:

Calories 216; Total Fat, 9.1g; Saturated Fat, 1.8g; Cholesterol, 66mg; Sodium, 150mg. Food exchanges = 4 lean meats

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 cheek for \$13.50 to "Eating" Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Fuel-up for the next game with Santa Fe Salad

See related story by Peggy Martinelli-Everts on Taste front. Recipes compliments of HDS Ser-

SANTA FE SALAD

- 1 (15 ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained 1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
- 8 scallions, sliced 2 cups Roma tomatoes,
- chopped in big pieces
- 2 teaspoons fresh chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vine-
- 1 tablespoon olive oil Cracked pepper to taste
- Combine all ingredients in a large, non-reactive bowl.
- Cover, refrigerate until chilled, at least two hours. Serves 8.
- Nutrtion information: About 111 calories per serving, 5g pro-

tein, 2g fat, 4mg sodium, 19g carbohydrates.

DALE'S DISH

- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 cup brown rice Cooking spray (olive oil or fatfree butter flavor)
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onlon
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups chopped carrot 14 1/2 ounces fat-free chick-
- Cook rice according to directions

en broth

1/4 cup flour

1 cup evaporated milk

Black pepper to taste

on top (optional)

1 cup slivered almonds or

Preparation time is about 60

minutes; bake time about 45 min-

1 cup dried cranberries added

chopped pecans (optional)

inch cooking/baking dish. While the rice is cooking add a couple of tablespoons of the broth to a 10inch saucepan. Add onion, celery, carrots, and stir, until partially softened. Add all of broth and

on the package. Spray a 13- by 9-

bring to a boil, Whisk evaporated skim milk and flour together until smooth and then gradually whisk into broth mixture. Reduce heat and simmer for five minutes.

Drain rice if necessary and combine with sauce mixture and black pepper: Pour into baking dish and bake for 35-45 minutes. If desired, add dried cranberries or pecans to top before baking. Serves 8.

Nutrition information: Without the cranberries and almonds the dish is about 207 calories per serving, 7g protein, 1.4g fat, 109mg sodium, 42g carbohydrates

Vegetables on the grill are a summertime treat

See related 2 Unique column

- GRILLED NICOISE SALAD 4 (3-4 ounce) Yellow Fin Tuna
- steaks 12 small red potatoes
- 1 cup cleaned fresh green beans
- 2 plum tomatoes halved 1 small red onion - quartered
- 2 eggs, hard-cooked and quartered
- 1/2 cup Nicoise olives
- 1/8 cup fresh minced chives 1 head Bibb lettuce, chopped
- 1 head radicchio, chopped 1 cup Mesclun, chopped
- 2 cups Romaine, chopped

Coat all vegetables with olive oil, salt and pepper.

Start potatoes on medium low -

cook approximately 10-12 minutes, roll often.

Add beans, plum tomatoes and red pepper. Grill approximately 6-10 minutes, turning often.

Brush tuna steaks with olive oil, grill 3-4 minutes per side until medium-medium rare.

Separate 8 Bibb lettuce leaves and 8 Radicchio leaves to garnish the rim of the plate. Place processed greens in center of plate and top with grilled tuna and vegetables. Garnish with remaining lettuce leaves and olives.

Serve with Caesar dressing or red wine vinaigrette. Serves 4.

GRILLED ENDIVE SALAD 4 heads Belgian Endive, cut

in half and rinsed 4 Roma tomatoes, cut in half 1 green pepper, quartered 1 cup Arugula, picked and washed

1 cup Mesclup, picked and washed

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons fresh chives

Toss endive in salt, pepper and olive oil. Grill cut side down over medium-low temperature 4-5 minutes. Grill tomatoes and peppers,

Toss greens with fresh lemon, splash of red wine vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper.

minutes over medium-hot coals.

dients include beets, carrots,

parsnips, potatoes, rutabagas,

sweet potatoes, and turnips.

Time window: 25-35 minutes

over medium-low coals.

■ Long grilling - Salad ingre-

approximately 5-7 minutes.

Place Belgian endive, tomato and roasted peppers on plate with greens. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and fresh chives. Serves 4.

FARMERS MARKET GREENS

- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 Portabella mushrooms
- 1 carrot 1/8 inch angle cut 1/2 yellow squash 1/8-inch
- angle cut 1/2 zucchini 1/8-inch angle
- 1 red pepper 1/4 inch angle

4 cups cut clean greens of your choice

Season chicken breast with olive oil, salt and pepper.

Season carrot, squash, zucchini and peppers with olive oil, salt and pepper. Marinate portabella mushrooms with Balsamic vinegar, olive oil, fresh garlic, salt and pepper for 1 hour.

Grill seasoned chicken for approximately 10-12 minutes, let rest and slice on an angle.

Grill marinated portabellos 8-10 minutes. . .

Grill seasoned carrots, squash

Toss greens with balsamic mustard vinaigrette, salt and pepper. Arrange vegetables, fan the chicken and arrange over the greens, Drizzle plated salad with balsamic vinaigrette. Serves 4.

and zucchini 5-6 minutes.

BALSAMIC MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

2 fresh cloves garlic, minced

- 1/2 cup Balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil (or 1/2 vegetable oil and 1/2 olive oll)
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh cracked. pepper

Pinch of salt

Whisk vinegar, garlic and mustard. Whisk in oil and seasonings.

2 Unique from page B1

INVENTORY

Cleaning greens

Remember, when cleaning greens fill a bowl, or your clean greens into water. Let lettuce dirt to fall to the bottom. Pull greens from water shaking off excess water, spin in a salad spinner, or let stand in a colander or perforated bowl until all water is drained. Store lightly wrapped in paper towel or damp kitchen towel in crisper, or loose

fitting plastic bag.

Be creative with your backyard salad kitchen, don't search for the perfect recipe, use ingredients you and your family enjoy. Experiment with different combinations of greens, roasted vegetables and meats.

Here are some of my favorite combinations:

Marinated chicken breast, kitchen sink with cold water. root veggies scented with bal-Place your torn or chopped samic vinegar and olive oil your garden creations. tossed with hearty greens such soak for a few minutes, to allow as romaine, curly endive and radicchio.

Pork tenderloin with Asian style marinade fresh off the grill with tender young greens, dried cherries and fruited style vinai-

Portabella mushrooms marinated with a splash of olive oil,

balsamic vinegar, served fresh off the grill with anything.

Grilled squash, zucchini, eggplant, peppers and red onion wedges rubbed with fresh cracked pepper, balsamic vinegar and olive oil, served hot off the grill with crisp summer greens and a balsamic mustard vinaigrette.

Don't forget to use fresh chives, pepper and salt in all of

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 college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of

Bob's U.S. #1 Produce

Washington

Bob's U.S. #1 Produce

Yellow Cooking

ONIONS

Pork Loin Sale

Say YES to the other white meat!

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

LOIN CUT CHOPS

WESTERN STYLE SPARE RIBS

Bob's U.S. #1 Produce

Sweet:

California

Bob's U.S. #1 Produce

Home Grown

White

POTATOES

Give these tasty greens a spin

By KELLI LEWTON

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

In preparing to write this article, I took a trip down the aisle of my local produce store, and counted over 20 varieties of greens from arugula to endive to radicchio to iceberg. Here are. some types of greens that you; might not be familiar with to try; in your next summer salad endeavor.

Light Green Greens:

■ Belgian Endive - A bitter green with white crunchy leaves. Use with other greens.

■ Boston - A buttery tasting

green with soft pale green leaves. Use it alone or mixed. with other greens. ■ Escarole - Crisp soft greens

with a pale center and mild taste, use with other greens. Darkest leaves are bitter, cooklike spinach for best taste.

■ Frisee - Curly, bitter leaves. Use mixed with other greens.

Medium Green Greens:

■ Arugula - Dark greens with sweet, mild young leaves and peppery large leaves. Use with,

other greens. ■ Mesclun - Mixture of tender, frilly and young loose leaf greens. Also called spring mix, mesclun has a mild to bitter taste. Use alone or mix with other greens such as iceberg, leaf lettuce, or romaine.

Dark Green Greens:

■ Chard - Red and green bit; ter leaves. Use with other

■ Watercress - Small round leaves with a spicy hot flavor; Use with other greens.

Radicchio - Ruby colored leaves with a bittersweet taste. Use with other greens,

Learn safe canning methods

The Michigan State University Extension is offering a Correspondence Food Preservation Class for people who would like to learn to can or preserve food

The cost is \$25 and includes all handouts, postage and handling. To receive an enrollment form, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline (248) 858-0904 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Grandma's old canning methe ods may be outdated and unsafe," warns Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the MSU Extension for Oakland County. "Following old methods may, result in an unsafe product.

CLEARANCE Beautiful Home Decor Unique Gifts for all Occasions 50% OFF EVERYTHING!!! Store Fixtures Available Elegant Accents 8595 Lilley Rd. 734 454-1800 EVERYTHING MUST GOILL Cosh & Check . Charge Cards +45% discount Bob's Premium Cut Beef

Grill Favorite - Top Quality

PORTERHOUSE -

T-BONE STEAKS

Bob's Premium Deli

Dearborn Sausage

Beef or Yeal

Bob's Premium Deli

Amish Valley

Medium Rare

ROAST BEEF

Bob's Grocery Dept.

Land-O-Lakes

Assorted 1/2 gal.

Bah'a Promount Pork

Great for the grill

Pork

Shoulder

ICE CREAM

BOLOGNA

Bob's Premium Deli

Lipari

Skinless

Bob's Premium Deli

4x4 Domestic

SWISS CHEESE

Bob's Grocery Dept.

Assorted Shredded

Bot's Frem um Cit Bert

Sunday Dinnerl

Bottom

Round Rump

ROAST

TURKEY BREAST

Bob's Premium Pork Homemade Herel POLISH - ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Bob's Premium Cut Beel Our Best Ground Beef from GROUND SIRLOIN

31210 W. Warren (at Merriman)



Prices good 7-13 thru 7-26

8611 Lilley Road • Canton 734-454-0111 **Shopping Hours:**



for the Grill

Bob's Promium Scatored Fully Cooked Tall-On Extra Large SHRIMP

Rop's From In Park Boneless 90% Lean Country Style



Bob's Grocery Dept. "Lawrys" Assorted

BBQ MARINADES Botha Primary

Bob's Premium Seafood

9-8 Daily • 10-6 Sunday

We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

SPARE RIBS

Tasty tabbouleh an easy make-ahead salad

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

Tabbouleh has come a long way. Originating in the mountains of ancient Lebanon, this wheat salad is now a dish widely appreciated throughout the Middle East and around the world. Yet, even as it has exploded in popularity, tabbouleh still retains its original appeal. Modern day Arabs relaxing in openair cafes by the river Bardaouni still scoop it up with grape leaves as they enjoy this refreshing salad on a hot summer day.

The proportions of greens to bulgur, the beige, nutty granules of steamed, dried and cracked wheat used in tabbouleh, varies widely: some recipes call for equal parts, while Lebanese versions can have as much as nine times more greens than grain. I prefer using three to four parts

greens to one part wheat. This combination makes an aromatic, succulent salad with just enough body and texture from the wheat.

Flat, or Italian parsley is essential to making great tabbouleh. It adds a more intense flavor and better texture than the curly variety. Tabbouleh is a gold mine of pungent greens and other vegetables. Most versions call for spearmint and scallions, and finding more unusual greens like sorrel or chicory, in tabbouleh recipes is not unusual. Instead of diced regular tomatoes, I like adding cherry tomatoes because they usually have more flavor, especially when local tomatoes are out of season.

Using the proper size of bulgur is another critical aspect to making a perfect tabbouleh.

Although it comes in three sizes,

extra-fine, medium, and coarse, only the extra-fine bulgur marries well with the other ingredients and soaks up the lemony dressing. The corset bulgur is suitable for richly textured pilafs, while the medium-sized grain is a good all-purpose grain.

Once made, tabbouleh should sit for at least a couple of hours to let the textures and flavors blend. An easy make-ahead dish, it is especially good the next day. Some recipes even specify letting the mixture sit overnight before eating.

For many cooks, pulling the parsley leaves from their stems is the main obstacle to making tabbouleh. When time permits, I work on the parsley while watching television in the evening, placing the leaves in a loosely-closed plastic bag. The next day, I'll all ready to cook. Chopping

the greens by hand gives a nicer texture, but if there isn't enough time, a food processor with a good, sharp blade does a decent ich

TOMATO TABBOULEH

- 1/2 cup fine bulgur
 1 cup boiling water
- 1 bunch Italian parsley, chopped, about 1 1/2
- 1 bunch mint, chopped, about 2/3 cup
- 2/3 cup 1/3 cup finely chopped red
- onion

 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, quartered or halved Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper

In a large bowl, pour the boiling water over the bulgur. Let stand 30 minutes, until the bulgur has absorbed all the liquid and is softened

Add the parsley, mint, and onion and garlic to the bulgur and mix with a fork.

Place the tomatoes in a colander and work them with your fingers for a minute to drain off some of the liquid and eliminate some of



Salad with style: Tomato Tabbouleh is a succulent summertime salad. Instead of using regular diced tomatoes try cherry tomatoes, which usually have more flavor.

the seeds. Add the drained tomatoes to the bowl.

Pour the lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper over the tabbouleh and mix it well with a fork. Cover the tabbouleh and refrigerate for 2 hours, or up to 24 hours, before serving.

Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains 138 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Written by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Claypot Cooking" and the "Natural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Homebrew entries sought for contest

Pontiac Brewing Tribe in conjunction with the Michigan Brewers Festival is hosting the Brew-Wow Homebrew Competition. First round of judging takes place Saturday, July 18 at King Brewing Company in Pontiac.

Best of Show judging will be at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Historic Greenmead in Livonia. Festival admission is \$25 per person. Tickets available at Merchant of Vino Market Place, Merchant's Fine Wine, and other Michigan Brewers Guild establishments, call (248) 628-6584 for the one nearest you.

The Top three Brew-Wow Homebrew Competition winners will be invited to brew their winning brews at Detroit Brew Factory and placed on tap.

You may enter as many beers as you wish, but no more than one entry per subcategory. All beer must be homebrewed and not brewed on any commercial property. All entries become the property of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe and will not be returned.

Obtain entry forms from Jim Lawson, Registrar (248) 543-2835 or E-mail

mlyoungest@aol.com.

Each entry must include a completed entry form, three bottles and the

entry fee. Entry fees are \$5 for the first entry, \$4 for the second entry, and \$3for each additional entry. Make Checks payable to Pontiac Brewing Tribe. They cannot not be responsible for cash. Submit three (10 to 14) ounce brown bottles per entry. Bottles must not show any obvious identification marks. Each bottle must have a entry registration form rubber banded around it. Do not glue entry registration forms onto the bottles.

Send or deliver your entries to King Brewing Company, Attn. Brew-Wow, 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, MI 48340 (248) 745-5900. All entries must be received between Monday, July 13 and 9 p.m. Friday, July 17. King's Brewing Company is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday for carry

in entries

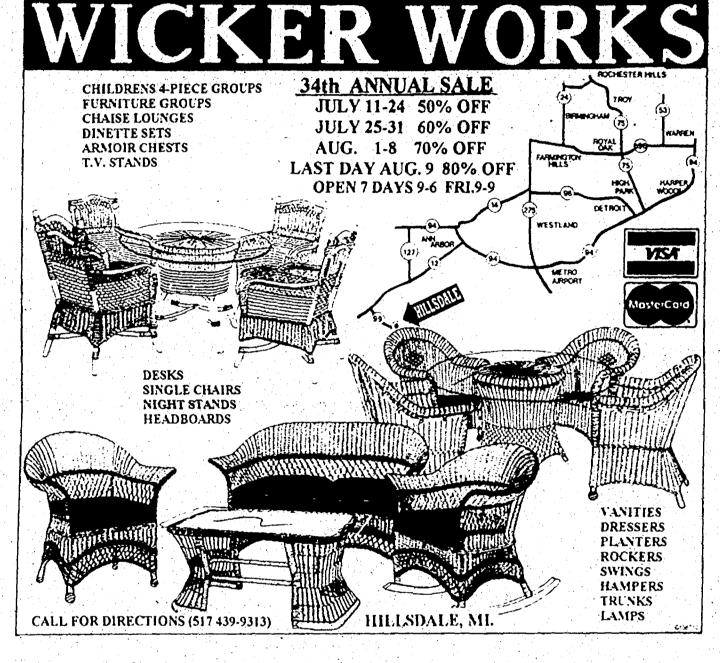
You may enter your beer in any of the 20 different categories. Contest organizers reserve the right to consolidate categories with low turn out to assure sufficient entries in each final judging category. Judging will be based upon AHA guide-

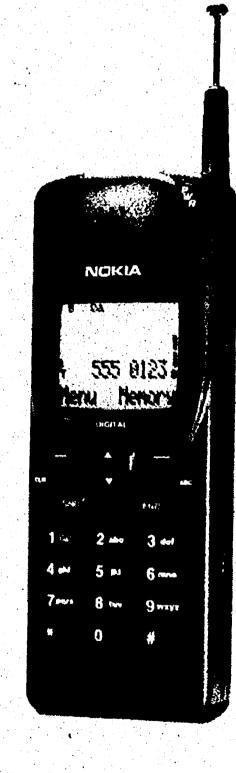
The first round will award a first, second and third place for each category or group of categories judged. The second round will decide the best of

show. All winners will be announced and their awards distributed at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival, beginning 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25. All decisions by the judges are final.

Information is available on the Internet at:

- http://www.michiganbeerguide.com/brew-wow.htm
- http://www.michiganbeer-guide.com/summer_festival.htm
- For style guidelines visit http://beertown.org.





Now open at Sears.

Sears and Ameritech have teamed up to give you everything you need for great cellular and paging service. Sign up now for ClearPath^{IM} Digital service and get free nights and weekends for t 18 months. And if you stop by Sears between now and July 27th you can get a Summer Fun Goodie Bag with any new cellular or paging activation. Just look for us in the Consumer Electronics section at one of the Sears locations listed below.

CALL 1.800 MOBILE 1



*** O1998 Arevention for Area System to the east of Chestan MC on bytem material but being the bound of the control of the con

Ann Arbor Briarwood Shipping Center 900 Briarwood Circle 313-998-3900

Dearborn

fairland fann Center

18900 Michigan Ave , Sic. 1001

313-441-5900

flint

Genesee Volley Shopping Choter

3191 Linden Road

810-733 4400

Lincoln Park Lincoln Park Shepping Center 2100 Southfield Road 313 389-3157

Livonia tivonio Mo¹ 29500 W. Seven M.¹e Road 810 442 5400

Novi

Mehre Ooks Molt 27600 Novi Road

248-344 0500

32123 Gratiol Avenue 810-293-8000 Sterling Heights Lateride Mall and 14100 taleride Circle

Troy
Oakland Matt Shopping Center
300 W 14 Mile Road
810 597 4100

810-566-2000

Roseville

Macamb Mail Shapping Center

Westland Westland Center 35000 W. Warren 313 466 5928

Waterford

Summit Place

435 N Telegraph Road 248 683 3600



Page 4, Section B

MEDICAL

Unique camps

Kim Mortson, 734 953 2111

Two special camps will be hosted by Angela Hospice pediatric program, My Nest is Best, in August. Camp Lakhota will be a day camp Aug. 1-7 from 9-3 p.m, each day at Madonna University. Children ages 7-10 who are dealing with death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities include arts/crafts and hiking. Cost \$25 per child; \$35 per family. Explorer Camp in the woods of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, will run from Aug. 21-23. Explorer Camp is unique because it works with the entire family and campers spend time getting to know each other, sharing experiences about their loss and participating in fun, healing activities. An \$80 fee covers all costs for the family to attend the weekend camp. Call Leslie Feret at (734) 464-7810 for more informa-

Pituitary support

The upcoming schedule for the Pituitary Tumor Support Group includes August 1st at the Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield 10:30 to 1:30. Dr. Max Wisgerhof, MD, Ph.D - topic: Hormone replacement. September 3rd, 6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m. Brighton Public Library features Karen Kuzyac licensed massage therapist and humanistic psychologist topic: Listen to your body; Mind, body, spirit connection. October 7th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Brighton Public Library, Dr. Viken Matossian, M.D. will address Nerves & Hormones & Emotional Well-being. RSVP for all meetings call Teresa at (810) 227-5615.

Scleroderma registry

Have you been diagnosed with scleroderma? If you would like to assist in a Wayne State University study to count scleroderma patients contact the Scleroderma Registry at (800) 736-6864. All information can be obtained by mail or phone and will be kept confidential. Wayne State University/Hutzel Hospital, Division of Rheumatology, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

AIDS/HIV conference

Henry Ford Hospital's AIDS Treatment and Research Program and Community Advisory Board will cosponsor a conference titled "HIV Treatment - What's Next?" from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8 at Henry Ford Health System's Corporate Headquarters, One Ford Place. There is no charge. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 876-2573. Confidentiality is insured and no names need to be given for reservations. The conference's aim is to provide the latest information on HIV/AIDS to those who are infected, affected or at risk.

Fibromyalgia, health

Dr. Martin Tamler specialist in fibromyalgia will present: The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance. Tuesday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium (32777 Five Mile Road south side). There is no charge and you do not need to register.

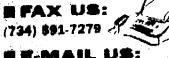
We want your health news

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

E CALL US: \ (734) 953-2111

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson

38251 Schoolcraft Road Livenia, MI 48150







Patients travel far to benefit from centers' focus on comfort and safety irthingcenters

ne motivated mom-to-be will travel from Lansing. Another just came from Carleton, near Monroe, to deliver at the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital in South-

For these women, and the many others who will never make the jaunt to Southfield but who choose to deliver in a "birthing center," two Providence Hospital birthing center staff members are supporting a bill introduced by Senator Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) to regulate Michigan birthing centers. Peters' district includes South-

Those two are Dr. Henry Maicki, birthing center director, and Mary Lou Longeway, R.N., a nurse manager, at the facility. Maicki and Longeway have devoted almost 20 years to the center where more than 6,000 babies were born.

Both also gave a presentation before the Michigan State Medical Society annual conference in Augusta, Michigan, near Kalamazoo to talk about the bill.

Since 1979, Providence's birthing center has. given home-like care, but with the safety afforded by a hospital, according to birthing center staff.

Located on the seventh floor of a Providence Hospital wing, the center has five bedrooms with Queen size beds, that don't raise or lower. There's no mechanical devices.

A "birthing ball", which mothers-to-be can straddle helps rotate back labor babies, those babies in a position that causes their mothers backaches. Each room has a cradle for the baby, who stays in the room in which he or she is delivered. Most mothers breast feed. Only two percent bottle feed, Longeway

The center's age limit for its mothers is 45. The oldest woman to deliver in the center was 44. "Everything is designed for the comfort of the moth- said. Moms complained that doctors didn't listen to the baby and one other person."

er," said Longeway, who came to the birthing center one year after the program started. "You have to be low risk. That's one of the keys to the program. The clock starts at the moment of birth."

They (mothers) can have up to 24 hours (in the room) after the birth. Moms receive a call at home the first and second day after birth and a home visit the third day. "So they are not officially "discharged" from us until three days," Longeway said.

Providence also offers wooden rocking chairs with attached wooden stirrups on which women can push. Midwives have delivered babies on that. "We have midwives, obstetricians and family physicians, all of whom deliver here," Longeway said.

"The thing to notice is no electronic monitors." The caesarean section rate is four percent for women admitted to the birthing center, but who then develop problems and are transferred to the hospital. The national average is 21 percent, Longeway said.

The successful center had an unusual beginning. In 1976, a newspaper article announced that Providence Hospital was going to have husbands in the delivery room. "Nobody seemed to know where that story came from," Maicki said. "It was presented to our department and we decided that we couldn't retract something like that so it was presented to a committee."

Maicki, now the center's strong supporter, wasn't in love with the concept at first. A traditional physician, he didn't think that husbands belonged, nor did he think women wanted their husbands present. Others in the hospital had more liberal

The first birthing center was in Manhattan's Maternity Center, staffed with midwives and 20 minutes away from the back-up center hospital, he them, said Maicki, who flew to New York to gather information.

When he returned, he faced naysayers head-on, including a doctor who disliked home births because of the risk.

This was also the time of "the Q quadrangle." Providence, Mt. Carmel Mercy, Sinai Hospital and Grace Hospital were planning to be a regional center, he said. High risk obstetric women would be sent to Sinai and Providence Hospitals.

Premature babies and others with problems would be separated from their mothers and sent to Mt. Carmel Mercy. "Babies and mothers would be separated when they needed to be together," Maicki said.

Today low-risk mothers are the participants. The baby's heartbeat is checked at regular intervals, Longeway said. Emergency equipment is available behind a decorator screen. Oxygen, suction, an incubator and IV equipment are also available. Jacuzzi tubs are used by 80 percent of mothers for pain reduction and relaxation, when the mothers dilate to five or six centimeters and ask for some relief. Demerol and morphine are also available.

About 15 percent of mothers are transferred to the main hospital because the mother's water has broken. "They are walked over so that they can have pitocin induction," Longeway said. "At the most, we probably have two emergencies a year and those are mostly postpartum bleeds."

There are amenities. "Stereo is available and families often bring in their own selections," Maicki said. Skin to skin contact with the mother is the best baby warmer there is, he maintains.

"The most people we ever had here was when a family practitioner, a doctor was here," Longeway said. "She had her five sisters, her husband and her mother. Most women choose to have the father of

Bill would create standards for birthing centers

State Senator Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) introduced legislation early last month to license birthing centers and monitor the care they

The bill has been referred to the Senate Health Policy and Senior Citizens Committee. "My bill would create standards to ensure that birthing centers follow certain guidelines to protect the women who choose these centers over a hospital delivery of their baby," said Peters, whose district includes

Birthing centers are an alternative to hospital care for a normal pregnancy and birth. These centers offer birthing services at a lower cost than hospitals. Birthing centers are already licensed in 37

Peters introduced the legislation after meeting with Dr. Henry Maicki and Mary Lou Longeway R.N., founders of the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield. They contacted Peters with the assistance of Frank Brock, vicepresident for governmental affairs at Providence

"In Michigan, there is no licensing or regulation for free-standing birth centers," said Longeway, a

nurse manager. "You could go home, clean out your garage, and open a birth center tomorrow and be within the framework of the law. You don't have to be a licensed healthcare provider. You don't have to be a licensed healthcare facility."

Birthing centers have opened in office buildings using mid-wives, she said.

The Providence center assisted in more than 6,000 births and is the only center in southeast Michigan that is fully accredited by the National Association of Child Bearing Centers, which sets standards of care, Longeway said.

This is the fifth time that Providence has received the three-year accreditation. The hospital had its site visit last week. Providence was the first of five birthing centers in the country to be accredited as part of a pilot project, Longeway said. Providence's screening guidelines means that they admit only low-risk mothers at their birthing center. Mothers carrying multiple babies can not deliver

The two health care professionals became increasingly concerned with cases they heard happening at other birthing centers.

"As it stands now, any place can call themselves a birthing center," said Maicki, medical director of the birthing center. Maicki has delivered almost 10,000 babies in and out of the birthing center, which is wholly owned by the hospital. "The quality of care in some of these centers is potentially dangerous and can lead to loss of life. Standards must be set to maintain quality care, to ensure that the people offering care are knowledgeable and that the center itself is a safe place to be."

Among other things, Peters' bill will require certification from the Michigan Department of Community Health that the center is eligible to provide care; require a written agreement with a nearby licensed hospital to provide for emergency admission for clients who may require hospital admission and care; and assure that a clinical record is established for each client receiving birthing services.

"Women should not be put at risk because the center they choose does not take appropriate precautions," Peters said. "My bill will make sure that all birthing centers operate safely and are prepared to properly deal with an emergency situation should one arise."

Guard against heat related illness, death

ing plenty of fluids is important for everyone.

Each year, there are reports of deaths attributed to heat. Dehydration caused by diarrhea is one of the biggest single killers of children in the modern world and diarrhea, itself, is one of the major causes of nutritional loss and poor growth.

About 3 million babies worldwide will die of dehydration caused by diarrhea - 85 percent of them in the first year of life, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Service Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Atlanta, Georgia.

Before you make plans to have fun in the sun during this warm weather, the Wayne County Health Department is reminding people to avoid illnesses brought on by hot weather.

"Listen to the weather forecasts for signs 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 Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director.

Signs of a hyperthermic person include clammy skin; (cold, sticky moisture) headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases fer a heat stroke which can cause insist on exercising during the hottest fluid every 15 minutes during exercise utes. In addition, drinking sweetened vision impairment, disorientation, loss time of the day.

When the weather heats up, drink- of consciousness and possibly death.

These deaths usually are caused by dehydration, the loss of water and salts from the body. The human body needs water to maintain enough blood and other fluids to function properly. Along with the fluids, the body also needs electrolytes, which are salts normally found in blood, other fluids, and cells.

According to Lawrenchuk, to avoid heat illnesses during extremely hot conditions, you should:

Spend more time in air-condi-

tioned rooms. ■ Drink plenty of water for proper hydration. Wear a hat and sunglasses to

shield yourself from the sun. Wear lightweight and light-colored

I Limit your physical activity to cool morning/evening hours.

The usual causes of dehydration are a lot of diarrhea and vomiting. Dehydration can also occur if you don't eat or drink much during an illness or if you don't drink enough during or after strenuous exercise. Medications that cause fluid loss to control excess body fluid (diuretics) are a common long-

Water losses amounting to several liters over a few hours are common in professional athletes and among the fluid about 10 to 20 minutes before legions of runners and joggers who competition and at least 10 ounces of

Lost with the moisture are important electrolytes, principally sodium, potassium and chloride. Large Iosses of these electrolytes may cause muscle cramping and contribute to heat intolerance during exercise. The ability to perform prolonged exercise is, in part, limited by the circulatory system's capacity to supply oxygen to the working muscles. With such muscles, losses of large

amounts of sweat and electrolytes result in decreased blood volume and decreased delivery of oxygen to the working muscles. Severe water loss impairs the body's performance and thermoregulation.

In general, adults need one milliliter of water for every calorie expended. This adds up to about 1,440-1,920 milliliters or six to eight cups of water a day. You'll need more in warm weather or when it's particularly hot or humid to keep your body cool and avoid the adverse effects of dehydration.

If you're exercising, drink 1 1/2 to two cups of water before your workout and consume about four cups as you exercise per hour. Finally, drink more fluid to replace lost sweat. Many organizations have established training rules that say runners and other athletes should consume at least a liter of or competition.

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, it's too hot to play sports, do outdoor work or exercise if the temperature is above 90 degrees or the temperature is over 70 and the humidity is over 65.

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, Lawrenchuk recommends achieving rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothing; spray person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body; apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck; and have the person drink cool

"If the person vomits after the intake of fluids or is confused, get prompt medical attention and continue to rapidly bring down the person's body temperature," adds Lawrenchuk.

Don't let thirst dictate when you search out a water fountain. Be proactive in getting enough fluid. Bring a water bottle with you or exercise somewhere you can find a water fountain. Cold drinks cool the body faster than warm drinks, so put some ice cubes in your bottle and sip on something refreshing.

Which drinks work

Water is best at hydrating the body. Sports drinks are not necessary if you are exercising for less than 60-90 min-

Please see HEAT, B5

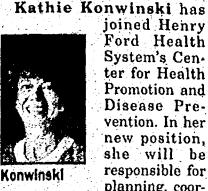
₹.,4

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-

7279. e-mail: kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

New coordinator



Ford Health System's Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. In her new position, she will be responsible for planning, coor-

dinating and implementing health promotion programs at worksites, within Henry Ford Health System and in community settings.

Tomlinson joins staff Lynne E. Tomlinson has been added to the MED-

HEALTH Wellness Centers

Doctorate degree

Megan Hill-Waters of Livonia, received her doctorate degree from Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago last month. She is a 1990 graduate of Stevenson High School.

PPOM/ MedMax

PPOM, the Midwest's largest independent preferred provider organization (PPO) and MedMax, Inc., are teaming-up to offer a cost-saving customer affinity program for PPOM plan participants.

staff as an occupational thera-

She will be responsible for

the evaluation, treatment and

supervision of therapy for all

occupational therapy patients.

pist in Plymouth.

The launch of PPOM-Med-Max Advantage Program, an affinity program, will offer one million plan participants a 15 percent discount on instore and catalog purchases not covered by insurance pro-

Heat from page B4

sports drinks means adding back | Most people at calories you just burned off.

Drink water when exercising. During recent years, a number of commercial drinks have "pushed" their value of replacing electrolytes as well as fluid.

These thirst quenchers contain glucose, sodium and potassium.

Tests have shown however, that water appears to be as efficient as an electrolyte drink during a single bout of exercise or physical activity.

Athletes usually can make up any electrolyte deficit by salting food or by drinking a glass of

orange juice. Ice water is absorbed more quickly through the stomach than warm water.

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

Most people at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes, said Lawrenchuk.

For more information on heat-County Health Department at TOPS CLUB (734) 467-3300.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-

MON, JULY 13

FIGURINE MEETINGS

Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595 for more informa-

TUE, JULY 14

FREE VISION LECTURE

Botsford ophthalmologist Eric Zuckerman, D.O., will discuss the symptoms of macular degeneration, the importance of diagnosis and treatment options are Botsford's free vision lecture from 2-3:30 p.m. For more information call (248) 471-8020.

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE

Class offered for pre-teens and teens who care for children. Emergency action, first aid, playing safe and home security. Two session class, begins at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital to register, 458-4330.

WED, JULY 15

ADULT CPR CLASS

Three hour evening class conducted on July 15 at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Teaching one person rescue through film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Registration required call 458-4330.

THUR, JULY 16

COOKING DEMO

Arabian delights-meals from the Middle East. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Preregistration related illnesses, call Wayne and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

TUE, JULY 21 LOSS OF A LOVED ONE

Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

WED, JULY 22

SAFE SITTER CLASS

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 July 22 and Friday, July 24 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost \$40 per student; registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-

ADULT CPR

Learn about the risk factors, signs and symptoms of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and CPR techniques. Cost \$15. Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne from 6-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 543-WELL.

THUR, JULY 23

COOKING DEMO

Berried treasures - fresh berry desserts. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Pre-registration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

TUE, JULY 28

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course beginning at 6 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and two session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

FIBROMYALGIA, NUTRITION Dr. Martin Tamler specialist in fibromyalgia

Nature's Better Way-----http://oeonline.com/nbw

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets will present: The Role of Nutrition in Proper

Health Maintenance. Tuesday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium (32777 Five Mile Road - south side). There is no charge and you do not need

WED, JULY 29

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Course fee, \$25 per person. Call St. Mary Hospital (734) 655-8940.

THUR, JULY 30

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

FRI, JULY 31

PROSTATE CANCER SYMPOSIUM

The First International Prostate Cancer Symposium for patients will be held July 31 through August 2 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Participants will hear a keynote address by prostate cancer survivor Bob Novak of CNN. Medical experts will offer objective and unbiased medical information on alternative and conventional therapies. Space is limited. Register by calling (800) 835-7633.

SAT, AUG. 1

UNIQUE CAMPS

Two camps will be hosted by Angela Hospice pediatric program, My Nest is Best, in August. Camp Lakhota will be a day camp 9-3 p.m. Aug. 1-7 at Madonna University. Children age 7-10 who are dealing with death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities include arts/crafts and hiking. Cost \$25 per child; \$35 per family. Explorer Camp in the woods of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, will run from Aug. 21-23. An \$80 fee covers all costs for the family to attend the weekend camp. Call Leslie Feret at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

HERBAL PRODUCTS

Kassler & Associates P.C.http://www.kessleropa.com ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Monograms Plus ------http://oeonline.com/monoplus AD/HD HELP AD/HD (Attention Deficit) ------ http://www.adhdoutreach.com AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY JRR Enterprises, Inc.http://jrrenterprises.com ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Noticehttp://oeonline.com/-legal ANTIQUES & INTERIORS Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors-http://www.watchhillantiques.com Hold Up Suspender Co......http://www.suspenders.com ART and ANTIQUES ART GALLERIES Marcy's Gallery http://timelessimaging.com/marcysgallery The Print Gallery-----http://www.everythingart.com ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts-----http://www.dia.org ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries-----http://www.ajaxpaving.com ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR S&J Asphalt Paving-----http://sjasphaltpaving.com ASSOCIATIONS ASM - Detroit-----http://www.asm-detroit.org Asphalt Pavers Association Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org

of Southeastern Michigan-----http://apamichigan.com Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit----http://www.sae-detroit.org Suburban Newspapers of America-----http://www.suburban-news.org Suspender Wearers of America ------http://oeonline.com/swaa Thompson & Thompson P.C.http://www.taxexemptlaw.com Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner-----http://www.legal-law.com AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES AVS Audio-http://www.avsaudio.com Huntington Ford -------http://www.huntingtonford.com John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki------hltp://www.johnrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centershiftp://www.ramchargers.com AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES . Milan Dragway-----http://www.milandragway.com BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company----http://www.jiffymix.com Wahu! Bicycle Company------http://rochester-hills.com/wahu BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.....http://www.bigez.com

Apostotate Communications------http://www.apostolate.com

Stewart Specialty Tries------http://www.specialtytries.com

CERAMIC TILE

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber http://www.livonia.org of Commerce----BirminghamBloomfield Chamber of Commerce-----http://www.bbcc.com Redford Chamber of Commerce-----http://redfordchamber.org CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center-----http://oeontine.com/svsf CLASSIFIED ADS ------http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com COMMERCIAL PRINTING Colortech Graphics-----http://colortechgraphics.com COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham ------http://ci.birmingham.mi.us City of Livonia----http://oeonline.com/livonia

COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers--- http://observer-eccentric.com COMMUNITY SERVICE Beverly Hills Policehttp://www.beverlyhillspolice.com Sanctuary-----http://oeonline.com/-webscool/teenhelp Wayne Community Living Services -----http://www.wcis.org COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. -----http://www.logix-usa.com HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies---http://www.capps-edges.com BNB Software-----http://www.oeonline.com/bnb Mighty Systems Inc.http://www.mightysystems.com COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviewshttp://oeonline.com/cybernews CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction ----- http://rochester-hills.com/rewold EDUCATION Fordson High School------http://oeonline.com/-fordsonh Global Village Project-----http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm

Oakland Schoolshttp://oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School-----http://oeonline.com/~rms Rochester Community The Webmaster School-----http://rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonline.com/www.ciug ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Progress Electric http://www.pe-co.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services ----- http://www.epsweb.com ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrrasoc

Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. Emery & Associateshttp://www.jemeryassoc.com EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center-----http://www.greenbergeye.com FLOOR COVERING FROZEN DESSERTS

HAIR SALONS HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center-----http://oeonline.com/ehrmann

HOME ACCESSORIES Laurei Home Accessories & Giftshttp://laurelhome.com HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum-http://www.botsfordsystem.org St. Mary Hospital-----http://www.stmaryhospital.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS http://www.hennells.com Full Potential Hypnosis Center-----http://oeonline.com/hypnosis HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER Infinity Institute------http://ww.infinityinst.com INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elixaire Corporation ------http://www.elixaire.com INSURANCE Cadillac Underwriters-----http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. Insurance......http://www.oconnellinsurance.com Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency---http://steinagency.com INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated ------http://www.interactive-inc.com Haig Jewelryhttp://rochester-hills.com/haigi LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION Rollin Landscaping-----http://www.rollindesign.com LEGAL RESEARCH LexMarksTM-----http://lexmarks.com METROLOGY SERVICES GKS Inspection-----http://www.gks3d.com MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage-----http://www.getmoneylast.com Mortgage Market Spectrum Mortgage ------http://www.spectrummortgage.com Village Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc......http://www.notaryservice.com NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing-----http://oeonline.com/min ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs-----http://www.azars.com PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks-----http://www.metroparks.com

PERSONAL GROWTH Overcomer's Maximized Living System -- http://www.overcome.com PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. --- http://www.birchlerarroyo.com POWER TRANSMISSION PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS REAL ESTATE REALnet-----http://oeonline.com/realnet.html American Classic Realty------http://americanclassicrealty.com Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors-----http://www.justlisted.com Chamberlain REALTORS----http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Cornwell & Bush Real Estate----http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell-

Langard Realtors----http://www.langard.com

Max Broock, Inc. http://www.maxbroock.com

Northern Michigan Realtyhttp://nmichrealty.com

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038 Real Estate One http://www.realestateone.com
Sellers First Choice http://www.stcreahors.com Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS -----http://www.michiganhome.com REAL ESTATE AGENTS Dan Hay-----http://dancan.com Marcia Gies-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html Claudia Murawski -----http://count-on-claudia.com Bob Taylor-----http://www.boblaylor.com REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc.----http://www.propserv.com REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan --- http://www.ramadvantage.org REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections --- http://inspect1.com REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software ----- http://www.envision-res.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation ------http://www.conquest-corp.com REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Asghar Alsan, M.D.http://www.gyndoc.com Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center--http://www.miss.com RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom -----http://www.stevesbackroom.com RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American Househttp://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan ------http://www.pvm.org SCALE MODELS Fine Art Models ------http://fineartmodels.com SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Birmingham Principal.
Shopping District------http://oeonline.com/birmingham. SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation------http://www.mcfoam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT Mechanical Energy Systems-----http://www.mes1.com Toy Wonders of the World-----http://www.toywonders.com High Performance Group------http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER bps Corporate Training & Conference Center--http://trainhere.com TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc.----http://www.cruiseselections.com UTILITIES DTE Energy-----http://dteenergy.com VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketinghttp://netvid.com WELD OUN PRODUCTS C.M. Smithe Co.http://www.smithe.com WHOLISTIC WELLNESS

> WOMEN'S HEALTH First Presbyterian Church Birmingham-http://fpcbirmingham.org St. Michael Lutheran Church.---http://www.stmichaelluthera Unity of Livonia ------http://unityoflivonia.org

> Roots and Brancheshttp://www.reikiplace.com

Web sites fuel millennium computer fears



WENDLAND

he Y2K computer problem that occupies so much attention in the media these days is doing more than producing headlines.

Some people are so worried that if government and corporate computer systems are unable to recognize dates in the year 2000 and start crashing, massive economic and

social disruptions will make life in cities and suburbs unbearable. So, some people are actually packing

up and moving out.

Consider the following Internet posting I found on a discussion forum devoted to relocating because of Y2K:

"I presently live in suburban southeastern Michigan and wear a threepiece suit by day. I am very soon going to escape that disguise and concentrate

full-time on finishing construction of my homesteader, agreed to talk to me but said a woman from Troy who spends own Y2K Sanctuary located on one of my two contiguous 35-acre parcels set in the most serene, secluded and beautiful part of the southern Colorado Rockies I am looking for a well educated, prudent & prescient individual or family who is very 'Y2K Aware' to consider purchase of my other 35-acre parcel."

The man who wrote the notice, like most of those planning to move out of populated urban centers, is not anxious for publicity. He has, so far, not replied to my e-mail request for an interview.

But he is not the only one planning to get out of town before Y2K.

In Arkansas, there's a Y2K community being developed called "Prayer Lake." Located in the Ozarks, it's chief developer told me he's worried about being "discovered" by the national media. "They'll make us all look like a bunch of weirdoes," he said. "They'll portray our communities as armed camps, like Waco or something."

In Virginia, another Y2K-worried

only if I withheld details about precisely where his community is located. "This isn't a commune," he said. "We're not banding together in a compound. We're lot about this and it seems very clear to just a group of concerned people who believe that Y2K will cause serious ly, we must prepare."Here's an assortproble hs with civil unrest. Most of our people are moving from big cities. We're learning how to grow our own food and become self-sufficient."

Are these people off the wall?

They sure don't sound that way. I've talked to several dozen of them from all over the country over the past couple of months. Many are deeply religious people. Most aren't particularly happy about moving. Most have never farmed or done anything more challenging than but gloom and doom. North's site also grow a couple of backyard tomato

Now, they're on the Internet, studying hills. how to make windmills, what kind of wood is best for heating, how to grind flour, purify water and milk goats.

"This is all very scary stuff for us."

weekends up north with her husband looking for land they can move to in the Upper Peninsula. "We've read a whole us that if we really care about our famiment of Internet sites that will give you a glimpse into how serious some people are taking Y2K:

■ Gary North site:

(www.garynorth.com) - This guy, an economist by profession, moved from Texas to rural Northwest Arkansas because of Y2K and now runs a millennium crisis mega site. He predicts a total collapse and has almost a cult-like following among those who see nothing has a relocation chat room that is heavily used by folks planning to head for the

■ Rivendell — A Refuge in the Storm (http://www.ethell.com/kgriffith/) - In NBC-TV News stations across the counthe Appalachian Mountains, this is a try and can be seen locally on WDIVdeveloping agrarian community built TV4, Detroit.

around church and neighbors helping neighbors.

God's Wilderness;

(www.shilhavy.com/godswilderness) - Web site owners David & Johanna live in the wilderness of northern Minnesota. They reared their 11 children in a pioneer atmosphere using draft horses for their farm work and logging and "around the farm" travel needs. Their Web site shares their insights and ideas and offers land for sale for those seeking to relocate for Y2K preparedness.

■ PC Mike's Y2K Diary:

(http://www.pcmike.com) — I've been covering this for over a year and come across so much material it's hard to get it on the air in either my radio or television reports. So, I use this site to chronicle and analyze the Y2K things I find significant.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for



Hot prices. Cool showroom. It's the perfect summer sale!

Only Expressions lets you customize the arms backs, skirts, and cushions to create your own upholstered masterpiece. Choose from 150 styles and over 1,000 fabrics. Our skilled design consultants will help you every step of the way. And now, our prices are hotter than a summer sidewalk. So come in and save, during this very cool sale!

The Summer Salel

880 S. Old Woodward • Birmingham **248-647-8882**

FREE FUNTAK.

mpi the "teacher's store". locations and

receive one package of Fun-Tak. FREE!

must present coupon at time of purchase

coupon valid July 12-18, 1998

spend \$15 in any of our





Sterling Heights MI

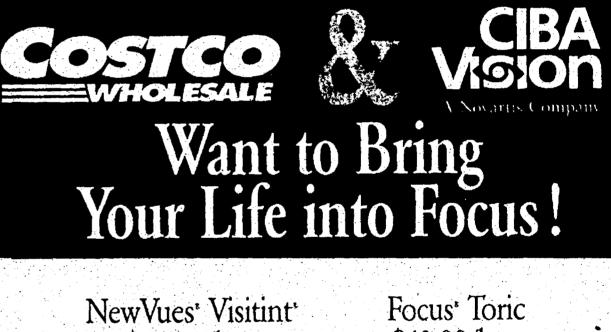
Sterling Heights, MI 48310

Mon-Fri 9:30am-7pm Sat 9:30am-6pm

110.979.8050

Sun 12pm-Spm





\$14.99/box

\$43.00/box



with your Passport-to-Savings rebate when you buy ANY 4 boxes of

NewVues or Focus

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

Eye examinations and professional services, provided by Independent Doctors of Optometry, are available at all locations. 248-972-0727

2343 S. Telegraph Road Bloomfield: 13700 Middlebell Road • Livonia:

Livonia:

Roseville:

Madison Heights:

20000 Haggerty Road

30550 Stephenson Hwy. 27118 Gratiot Ave.

734-427-2944 734-464-6750

£1938 CIBA Vision

248-616-0126 810-447-8567

Visit a warehouse today for Costco Wholesale membership information.*

*Professional fees not included. **Costco Wholesale membership required for purchase of contact lonses

Sunday, July 12, 1998

Travel

Page 1, Section C

Arts council is buzzing with summer fun

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734 953 2105

he Plymouth Community Arts Council is the place to be this summer. Music, summer drama camps beginning July 13, ongoing art classes for children and adults, and an exhibit of floral radiographs through July 31 make the dog days of July and August a busy time for art lovers.

For those longing to hear the sounds of classical music during the off-season, the arts council is presenting a concert by the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble on Sunday, July 19. Arts council assistant director Betsy Calhoun suggested the idea for the concert after meeting one of the members of the ensemble at a workshop for nonprofit organizations held in Ann Arbor.

What: The Plymouth. Community Arts Council is hosting a concert featuring the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble. When: 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19. Where: Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon Road (at Junction), Plymouth. Cost: Tickets \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors/ students, and available by calling (734) 416-4ART.

"If groups are looking for other venues, they might want to consider performing here at the arts council," said Calhoun, "We're co-sponsoring the chamber ensemble concert and may do other shows in the future, but the facility is available to rent to groups who want dif-

ferent venues.' The ensemble, developed this year from the 80-member Summer Symphony, will perform a range of popular chamber repertoire including works by Haydn, Wagner, Martinu and Strauss.

Jon Krueger, Summer Symphony conductor/music director will be featured as pianist.

"The Summer Symphony originally was begun by Ann Arbor Symphony musicians so they could continue play during the summer," said Krueger. "It used to be a walk-in and play kind of group. Now, it's an educationally based string program with five string mentors to help adult amateur sting players expand their skills. There's lot of camps, Blue Lake and Interlochen, for younger players but not for adults."

The current symphony no longer has any affiliation with the Ann Arbor Symphony.

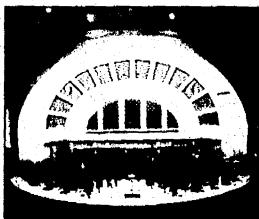
In the works

In addition to the concert by the Ann Arbor Chamber Ensemble, the arts council is brainstorming to expand its performing arts offerings this summer and into the fall. A possible Sunday brunch with entertainment is being discussed.

Plymouth Community Arts Council members can buy tickets for the Members First Series. Tickets will be offered to non-members after July 15. There are three evening performances in the series including an award-winning one woman Broadway show "The Belle of Amherst" Friday, Sept. 25, "Innocent Merriment: the World of Gilbert and Sullivan" Friday, Oct. 23, and "Parisian Soiree" Friday, Nov. 13. All performances begin 8 p.m.

Nancy Heusel, an Ann Arbor actress, plays the role of Emily Dickinson in the first production. Contemporary satirists William Lutes, director for Wisconsin Public Radio, and his wife, Martha Fischer, sing the

Please see SUMMER FUN, C2



Afternoon delight: The Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble presents a wide range of repertoire including works by Haydn, Wagner and Martinu in a concert at the Plymouth Community Arts Council:

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Parking is available at Pioneer High School

KEY: Catherine Parking lots Ann STATE STREET Art Fali EWP Huron Evening and EWP Liberty N. University Trolley Geddes William THE GUILD A Summer Art Fair Shuttle Bus Stops + First Aid ANN ARBOR Jefferson Regular Port a Johns with handicap facilities Madison Monroe Regular * Information

Art fairs attract national audience

The ability to draw visitors from around the country is one of the reasons Ed Risak believes he's so successful at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

A Birmingham Groves High School graduate, Risak keeps coming back to exhibit his raku vessels in the Ann Arbor fairs every July for one reason money. It's been profitable for the Marquette clay artist since the early 1970s, Risak's exhibited in all

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

Pioneer High School

What: More than 1,100 artists take to the streets of Ann Arbor to display their wares in three separate fairs. Free children's art activity areas. Continuous entertainment on stages throughout the fair site. Choose from a variety of foods at local restaurants.

When: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, July 15-17, and until 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

Where: Downtown Ann Arbor. Transportation: Fairgoers are encouraged to park their cars at Briarwood Mall (off I-94 at State Street) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and take the shuttle bus to the fairs. Shuttle bus fares are \$2 for adults (\$1 each way). Trolley rides between the three fairs cost 50 cents, free for shuttle bus passengers. Hours for the shuttle bus and trolleys are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and until 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, (313) 996-0400.

■ University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, will offer interactive Gallery Games for children, available at the guard's desk for free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. For information, call the museum, (313) 764-0395.

Exhibit of artwork by John Lennon, Miles Davis and Jerry Garcia in the Michigan Union Ballroom, 530 State Street, (734) 936-2711. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. Suggested donation for admission \$3. A portion of the proceeds will support the outreach programs of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Detour Information:

If you're coming to the fairs you might want to plan an aternative route to avoid delays. Both directions of M-14 are reduced to one lane between Ford and Napier roads. Westbound 1-94 between Race and Fletcher roads, and eastbound I-94 between the Washtenaw/Jackson county line and Freer Road have closures from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and daytime shoulder closures between Sunday and Thursday. Eastbound US-12 in Ypsilanti has daytime lane closures at Wiard and Ford roads. The westbound M-14 exit ramp to southbound US-23 is reduced to one lane, along with south US-23 ramp to eastbound M-14. North- and south-bound US-23 is reduced to one lane with a traffic shift under the Geddes Road bridge.

For more information about the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, including a free map, call the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-888-9487 or visit the web site three of the three fairs which comprise one of the largest and most respected art fairs in the country.

"It's the best show for me every year," said Risak, who will exhibit his work in 10 retail and one wholesale show this year. "Maybe it's because I've built up a following over the years, but Ann Arbor's the biggest. More people come to Ann Arbor from all over than to any other show in the country."

Art fairs sponsorship director Carol Marvin-Buchel thinks Risak is typical of the more than 1,100 artists (see accompanying story) showing their works July 15-18.

"The Ann Arbor Art Fairs generate more revenue for artists than any other event," said Marvin-Buchel, a Plymouth resident. "With all the talk about arts initiatives and supporting artists, this event puts money in the artists' pockets."

Shary Brown is hoping not only to make the fairs more profitable for artists but more enjoyable for the expected 500,000 visitors. This is Brown's first year as executive director of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the oldest of the three fairs. Signage to direct visitors to the 26 blocks of paintings, pottery,

Ann Arbor Street Art Fall

On South and East University Avenues and Church Street.

Local artists exhibiting: Marianne Half (printmaking), Birmingham, Elizabeth Lurie (clay). Farmington Hills; Carolyn Dulin (clay), Rochester, Daicy Scott (painting) and Bruce Migdal (pastels), West Bloomfield, and Zbigniew Chojnacki (drawing), Rochester Hills.

State Street Area Art Fair

On Maynard, Liberty, William, and North University.

Local artists exhibiting: Judith Fitzpatrick (jewelry), Bloomfield Hills; Tom Hale (painting). Farmington Hills; Kaiser Suldan (ceramics). Birmingham; James Fassinger (photography), Walled Lake, and Stan Megdall (glass), West Bloomfield.

On State Street from South University to William, Liberty Street from Main to Fifth, Main Street from William to Huron.

Local artists exhibiting: Thomas LeGault (painting); Plymouth; Carole Berhorst (clay),

Bloomfield Hills; George Landino (folk art), Orchard Lake; Barbara and Alan Gibson (clay) and Ray Doan (photography), Livonia; Nannette Wiecek (fiber/fabric), Canton; Claudia Tann (jewelry), Sandra Happel (mixed media) and Shari Cohen (jewelry), Farmington Hills; Alice Frank (enamels) and Kathy Phillips (painting), West Bloomfield; Michael and Michelle Grumb (ctay), Rochester Hills: Stuart Gray (clay) and Charles Hall (wood), Birmingham; Frank and Kim Yanke (jewelry), Franklin; Janis Parsons Pratt (mixed media), Marilyn Austin (painting) and Donna Beaublen (paper), Troy; Margaret Koroncey (painting), Susanne and Gerrit Jongkin (jewelry), and Kathy Veverka (clay), Lake Orion, and Patricia Bombach (painting), Northville.



Map not to scale

Raku jewel: This vessel by Ed Risak (booth 207 North University) is one of the thousands of works on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

photography, sculpture, wood, glass, fiber, folk art, toys, entertainment, and children's activities will improve accessibility to the sights and sounds of the nationally recognized arts extravaganza.

The cash and in-kind services donated to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs will be used to improve and strengthen the fairs, according to Marvin-Buchel of Pop Culture Media.

One of the official sponsors, Dr. Ballard Veterinarian's Recipes, and the fairs planning committee is asking that visitors attending the Ann Arbor Art Fairs leave their dogs at home because of the heat and crowds. Instead, organizers suggest you stop by Dr. Ballard's tent (Liberty and Division) for a free

gift to take home to your dog. Also for the first time, the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Art Fairs Gala Celebration with live music and hors d'ouevres to kick off Art Fair Week 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 13 at the Michigan League. Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling (734) 214-0104.

Ann Arbor Street Fair

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are three separate art fairs in one, each showcasing a diversity of media and styles. Founded 39 years ago by a group of arts supporters as a special activity for annual sidewalk sales, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair features 193 artists from 38 states, Canada, England and Washington, D.C.

Please see ART FAIRS, C2

ARTIST PROFILE

Painter primed for Ann Arbor

Tom LeGault credits the Ann Arbor Art Fairs for being one of the shows which has made it possible for him to support his wife, Nancy, and children, Jennifer, 9 and Michael, 13, with his painting. (See accompanying story).

The longtime Plymouth resident began exhibiting in art fairs shortly after graduating from high school and briefly attending Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit.

"Everybody said you have to do the galleries," said LeGault. "You can see 7 million people a year doing the art fairs."

LeGault began exhibiting realistic landscape and abstract floral paintings in the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair in the early 1970s. Although his style has become impressionistic over the years, the crowds still love it and wait in line to buy his reasonably priced works.

Inside his Plymouth studio are racks of canvases waiting to be painted and cold in Ann Arbor Business

has been good and LeGault is expanding the studio and adding windows to allow in natural light to paint by.

A moveable easel made from shelving brackets from the local hardware store holds the large-scale canvases (up to 4 by 7 feet) on which LeGault will work. He's painting eight to 10 hours a day to build stock for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

"It's wide exposure because you're drawing a crowd from all over the Midwest," said Le Gault. "I'm surprised how many people book their vacations around Ann Arbor. Exhibiting in Ann Arbor carries a lot of weight. It qualifies the artist. It's the reputation of the show"

LeGault cautions, "Ann Arbor isn't for everybody, mothers and strollers and seniors might find it overwhelming. It takes two days to see everything the show is big."

LeGault will spend 45 hours painting and working Please see PROFILE, C2



Painting for a living: Artist Tom LeGault uses a palette knife to create tranquil scenes in his Plymouth studio.

Art Fairs from page C1

To keep the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair fresh and vital, 65 new artists were chosen from nearly 2,000 application entries this year. Demonstrating artists add to the excitement and educational aspect of the fairs. Fairgoers are able to not only see the finished product, but the process of creation. This year, artists demonstrate everything from pottery to basket making, glass blowing, painting, and carving in gold.

Instilling an appreciation for the arts in children is among the most important of the art fairs' goals. A free Children's Art Activity Center, run by art teachers from the Michigan Art Education Association, allows children and their parents to create art projects. The center on Church Street (one-half block

south of South University) operates 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, to Saturday, July 18. The activities are free, but donations will be applied to scholarships.

A variety of performers, from boogie-woogie pianist Mr. B to the Ann Arbor Pioneer Theatre Guild, will delight crowds on Church Street, north of South University, and at the intersection of South University and East University.

State Street Area Art Fair

Risak displays his raku vessels in the State Street Area Art Fair. The State Street Area Association, which includes members from local businesses, began and continues to sponsor the State Street Art Fair, now in its 31st year. A nine panel jury selects contemporary and traditional art, including glass, painting, ceramics, photography, fiber and wood for the show which went from 30 artists in a tent on State Street to more than 300 artists on five streets. Twothirds of the artists are invited back based on the points awarded by jurors during the fair.

Risak, who teaches ceramics part time at Northern Michigan University, raised four children by selling his ceramics. He exhibits vessels bearing "copper flash," a glaze he formulated several years ago, along with new white crackle raku in booth 207 on North University. Wife Julie is now helping Risak hand-build some of the vessels. After breaking an arm two years ago, Risak was unable to throw pots for several months. Now, they work together, selling their wares to

50 galleries around the world. This is going to be the biggest and best ever with about 100 new artists," said Kathy Krick,

fair director. Entertainment stages are located at Liberty Plaza on the corner of Division and Liberty, State and Washington, and Lib-

Summer Art Fair

erty and Thompson.

This is Dave Kronenberg's first year as director of the Summer Art Fair. He worked alongside Shary Brown for seven years before assuming his current position. The 28th annual fair is the largest of the three fairs, boasting more than 550 artists (from 39 states and Canada) who specialize in contemporary American art and fine crafts ranging from traditional baskets

and pottery to gold and gemstone jewelry, sculpture, folk art, glass and painting.

"I'm most excited about the fact we're working together with the other two fairs to make it a better event," said Kronenberg. "It's led to an increase in sponsorship and to a better looking fair to the observer who doesn't know there are three separate fairs. But we'll all keep our identities."

Founded in 1971 as a singleblock showcase for artists from the Ann Arbor community and University of Michigan art students not allowed to exhibit in the Ann Arbor and State Street art fairs, the Summer Art Fair has grown to six blocks. That early group of artists, which included Risak, eventually became The Michigan Guild of Main and Washington.

Artists and Artisans, organizers of the Summer Art Fair, Greektown Art Fair, and Holiday Art Fair at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Originally affiliated with the University of Michigan, the Guild now has 1,300 members around the country.

Michigan artists will discuss their techniques and creative process while demonstrating their art in a tent near the corner of Main and Liberty Streets. The Imagination Station, a free art activity center for the family, is at Liberty and Fifth. There will also be storytellers and magicians to entertain children. And for the first time, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum joins with the Summer Art Fair for an activity and display space on

Summer fun from page C1

music of Gilbert and Sullivan. For the final event of the series. Deanna Relyea, founder/director of the Kerrytown Concert House, and Julia Broxholm, winner of the Detroit Metropolitan Opera auditions, step into the spotlight

to sing French cabaret songs. The idea is to get people to join the arts council," said Calhoun. "There are advantages to being a member, and you also get a slight break on the ticket

Children's activities

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is also offering Summer Stuff for Kids including ongoing classes in cartooning, photography, cool crafts, and drawing and sketching for kids (ages 4-14) through August at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts.

-Adults classes include batik. garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi, and drawing and sketching. For information or to register, call Betsy Calhoun at

(734) 416-4ART. "We also have several summer workshops - making your own rubber stamps (July 23), decorating a kite (July 30), or painting a ceramic tile with Garden City

'The idea is to get people to join the arts council.'

Betsy Calhoun Plymouth Community Arts Council

potter Judy Buresh (Aug. 20)," said Calhoun. "I'm continually amazed by the talent we have in the area to teach these. A beginning and advanced cartooning workshop with Center for Creative Studies' students Vinod Rams of Canton and Emily Fiegenshuh is unusual because they're going to teach things they wish they'd been taught when they were younger."

For the much-younger set, parents might want to consider a toddler art workshop on July 23 for ages 3-5.

"The workshop involves large and small motor skills and learning about primary and secondary colors by putting Play-Doh through a meat grinder," said Calhoun.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call (734) 953-

Profile from page C1

with a palette knife at the corner of Main Street and Liberty (booth D416) July 15-18. He runs and works out daily to stay in shape and build up endurance for the scheduled 30 shows he

will do this summer and fall. Originally known for his "fast" brush, LeGault can create an entire painting in an hour-and-ahalf. People love to watch him

"It's not as glamorous a job as you might think," said LeGault. "It's physically exhausting."

Turning Point

After celebrating his 42nd birthday this year, LeGault began assessing his marketing strategies. He recently had

growths caused by sun damage removed from his arms. Fortunately, the biopsy was benign but it's changed his perspective.

"The hot, street shows are grueling," said LeGault. "I've been rethinking the shows I've been doing. The smaller park shows I'd spend less time in the sun and you're more intimate with the customer."

The first weekend in July, LeGault sold all of his new impressionistic works and boat and lake scenes at a show in Muskegon. Next to Ann Arbor, Muskegon is the second most profitable show for LeGault, followed by Art in the Park in Ply-

"Three of the biggest shows of

the year piggy-back each other," landscapes bathed in a pink mist. said LeGault. "The economy is awfully strong and it's hard to keep up with the demand because going into a show, I

that will sell and which won't." Over the years, LeGault's learned a lot about his customers.

don't know the types of paintings

"People like the real peaceful water scenes," said LeGault. "People are basically attracted by color. I usually end up selling a painting to someone wearing

the colors in the painting." An admirer of Monet, LeGault uses a similar palette in many of his paintings especially in the

traditional northern Michigan

"I like the romantic simplicity," said LeGault, "and the subject matter. His pieces aren't overworked or beaten to death. He used a minimal amount of design."

In recent years, LeGault's prefers to use a palette knife instead of a brush to create his paintings. He more than likely favors the technique because his first interest was clay until his sister dragged him to a painting class.

"The knife is almost like sculpting because of the texture." said LeGault. "It's a happy compromise between painting and clay.

ART BEAT

world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BHARATA KALA DANCE FESTIVAL

The second annual festival to promote Indian classical dance features "Gita Govinda," a spection of the sublime love of Lord Krishna and Radha 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, in Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University, Rochester.

The choreography is by Roopa Shyamasundar, a Rochester Hills resident, with artists from India and students of Nrityollasa orchestra from India.

Tickets are \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$100 and \$50 for donors and available by calling (248) 650-

5261. **DANCE WORKSHOP**

The Livonia Civic Ballet hosts a workshop 10 a.m to 3:45 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 24-26 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call (734) 427-9103.

Guest teachers are Alain DuBruiel of the Birmingham Royal Ballet in London and John Anzalone, assistant choreographer for the current Broadway musical "Jekyll and Hyde." Classes for advanced, intermediate and youth level dancers ages 8 and older include ballet,

pointe, jazz, and modern. DuBruiel joined the London

THE GREAT

Enjoy Summer

with Michigan's Best-Tasting

BBQ RIBS

Lunch Specials MSA 11am-4pm.... \$395 Movie & Dinner Package Available

the Birmingham Royal Ballet) in 1973. His partners have included Margot Fonteyn and Natalia Makarova. Anzalone performed on Broadway in "Cats" and "A Broadway Tribute to Agnes DeMille." He toured with "La Cage Aux Folles" and "West Side Story."

JULY ART SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission sponsors exhibits of media ranging from fiber to wood and oil painting at its three venues this month.

Michigan Surface Design members presents surface decorated wall hangings, wearable art, and home accessories through Thursday, July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, (east of

Farmington Road). Next door to the fiber exhibit, the Livonia Woodcarvers Club give a preview of the wildlife, animal and figures to be found at their annual show boasting more than 100 carvers Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2 at Eddie Edgar

34733 Warren Road (313) 326-5410

1 Block E. of Wayne Hoad in Westland BBQ RIBS · STEAKS · BROASTED CHICKEN

BBO RIBS for 2

Alexander 34733 Warren A

Art Beat features various hap- tacular dance drama after 12th Festival Ballet at age 18 and the Sports Arena in Livonia. The penings in the suburban art century poet Jayadeva's depic- Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet (now show at the library continues through July 30.

> Hours for the library shows are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

> The magic of Maine, Vermont and the east coast come to life in the oil paintings of Arthur Parquette through July 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

NEW ART AT NATIVE WEST

Navajo artist Ray Tracey is the newest fine jeweler to be featured at Native West Gallery, 863 West Ann Arbor-Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Tracey's art combines traditional Navajo styles with asymmetrical patterns and semi-precious stones such as lapis, coral, opal, sugilite, and turquoise. Tracey began making the jewelry at age 21 to sell at shows and flea markets around Gallup, New Mexico. Tracey's one-of-akind designs include rings, pins, bracelets, and other jewelry.



Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer

The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff

Integrity in Sales * How to Build Endless Referrals *How to Qualify a Prospect Winning Without Intimidation Featuring National

Cost of seminar includes Bob's book and 12-cassette package. Retail Value 5146



Speaker and Author



Local Speakers Include:



Robert Shenefelt Great White North Distribution Services

Million Dollar Round Table Speaker Hey, I've shared the platform with this guy. He will give you the information that will

listen to what Bob Burg has to say... You will be glod you did!—Zig Ziglar -INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT-

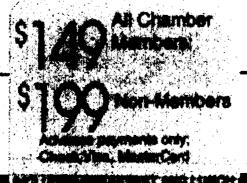
enable you to build your sales career. If you are really interested in a career in selling

THREE MEN AND A TENOR

SPONSORED BY-**Works**

Citizens Bank

() Franklin Covey. COLLEGE



HURRY! SEATING IS LIMITED! Thursday, October 8, 1998 . Burton Manor • 7:30 - 4:30 p.m.

For Reservations, call 734-427-2122 • FAX 734-427-6055 Visit our Web Site at www.fivonta.org/steps



Brunch at the Bistro! EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. includes Eggs, Pancakes, French Toast, Ham, Bacon, Chicken, Roast urkey, Tenderloin, Mulfins, Fruits, Vegetables, Soup, Salad & more. (small menu variety also available)

Adults...5995 Children...5495

Summer Dinner Specials 11/2 KING CRAB LEGS. 1402 NEW YORK STRIP.

INEXPENSIVE DAILY SPECIALS

Lunch from...\$495 Dinner from...\$795

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Pri. 3-7 p.m. With Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres!

> Enjoy Our Piano Bar Wed.-Sat. 7 p.m.-midnight

and at Lunchtime Mon.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m. (Cigars available at the Piano Bar)

Specializing in Steaks, Seafood & Pasta in a Friendly, Casual Atmosphere 15800 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile) . Livonia . 734-522-5600

Coteworthy 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

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

ANNUAL ART FAIR - ROYAL OAK 28th annual Royal Oak Outdoor Art Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Features 100 local and national artists selling paintings, pottery, glass, fiber arts, Jewelry. Memorial Park, 13 Mile Road at Woodward Avenue; (248) 544-6680. PLYMOUTH ART IN THE PARK More than 400 artists display painting,

clay, photography, glass, and wood in the 18th annual show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 12 in the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Continuous entertainment, free admis-

ART IN THE PARK

Original works of fine art, painting and crafts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Halmich Park, between Dequindre and Ryan, just north of 13 Mile Road, Warren.

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

Three art fairs along the streets of Ann Arbor, including the number one ranked fine craft show in the nation. Nearly 200 artists. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 15-17; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Information, (734) 994-5260.

ARTS & CRAFTS IN HOLLY

2nd annual arts & crafts show featuring Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, downtown Holly; (810) 629-2119.

AUDITIONS. COMPETITIONS SCHOLARSHIPS

CRAFTERS WANTED

Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652. And crafters are also sought for a juried exhibit all Detroit's official 297th birthday party. Saturday, July 25. For info, (313) 833-1405.

FINE ARTISTS INSPIRED BY HIGH-TECH "The Polk Competition: Art & Technology," the second annual juried art competition held for Michigan artists. Ten cash awards totaling \$23,000. Entry information available at Preston Burke Gallery, 37606 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 488-0200.

MAGICIANS FOR MICH REN FEST Open audition for magicians to perform

at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. * Performence dates August 15-16. Auditions held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Illusions, 326 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak; (800) 601-4848.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September, Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

BENEFITS SCARAB CLUB

40th anniversary celebration of the nonprofit Arts Extended Gallery. Proceeds go to a scholarship program to support young artists. Admission: \$50. 7 p.m.:

Friday, July 17, The Scarab Club, 217

Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 961-5036.

ART WORKS FOR LIFE Midwest AIDS Prevention Project sponsors a live and silent auction featuring nearly 100 pieces of original works by area artists. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe

CAMPS

Shores, Tickets: \$40; (248) 545-1435.

BOTSFORD BALLET

Two-week seminar in Russian ballet. Dancers from age 7 and up. 9 a.m. noon, Monday-Thursday, July 20-23, and 9 a.m.noon, Monday-Thursday, July 27-30. Tuition: \$150. Information, (313) 282-0470.

BROADWAY CAMP '98

Two one-week sessions beginning July 27, taught by Rohn Seykell. Students must be 12 or older. Camp features programs in vocal technique, improvisation, acting in singing, character work and auditions. Tuition: \$200. Camp will be held at Dancer's Workshop, St. Clair Shores. For information, (810) 412-

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs Tuesday, July 28 Friday, August 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333 7849. JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13; ages 11-15 - July 27-30. Short Circuit Mini Camp: ages 3-7 - July 27-30. Aug. 3-7, 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - July 27, Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art lessons. For information, (248)

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS SUMMER

CAMP

Dance classes combined with traditional camping experiences for dancers ages 8-16. Five day overnight dance camp held a Camp Copneconic, Fenton, Comp runs Sunday, July 26 Thursday, July 30. Information, (734) 394-0409, or (313) 562 1203.

BOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Summer theater, music and visual arts

classes, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Mondays Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and



Taking flight: "Bless the Wings," an exhibit of watercolors by Tanya Au is at the Ford Gallery on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti through Friday, (734) 487-1268.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

for information on times of camps, (248)

354-4224.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty. downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004,

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CEN-TER

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and

(248) 333-7849. D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

blues guitar, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac;

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE "Learning at the Opera House," summer workshop classes in jazz dance for ages 10-14 (no experience necessary), 9:30-11 a.m., July 13-17. Classes: \$10 each. Classes in modern dance for teens and adults (Intermediate level), 6-8 p.m., July 21-23; classes: \$36. For information,

(313) 965-3544. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for fiveweek class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Drama workshop for youth, July 19-24; piano workshop, July 26-31; dance workshop, July 13-18; choir workshop, Aug. 2-8. For information, (810) 286-2017.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO Summer art classes for children,

Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Summer classes, July 20 August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class. - 1-4 p.m., July 21-Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Fridays, July 24-Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester: (248) 651 4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK Drawing and painting every Saturday

Combative: The painting, "Hand to Hand," is one of the

pieces featured in "Works by Richard Wilt" at the Cre-

ative Arts Center in Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291. PEWABIC POTTERY

Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson,

Detroit; (313) 822-0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, June-August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tiedye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

U-M DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stametos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace . Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson, For more information, (734) 593-5058, 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB, Dearborn.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Violinist Xiang Gao in *Romance Under the Stars" 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12. "Women of the Calabash," a program of

African, Caribbean and Black America. music using a variety of exotic instruments, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. Detroit; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

SUMMER SYMPHONY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a chamber concert 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12. general; \$10, students/seniors. Information, (734) 416-4ART.

EXHIBIT

INTERN'L AUTOS

20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world. Meadow Brook Hall grounds. Oakland University campus, Rochester, Tickets: \$20, adults: \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12; (248) 370-3140.

LECTURE SEMINARS

MICH. OPERA THEATRE *Learning at the Opera House '98," a

summer enrichment series, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through Aug. 2. Féatures lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera-House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue; Detroit; (313) 874 7237.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

RON CODEN

7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Rothstëir Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park. Free, All ages. (248) 967 1112.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS Livonia Parks & Ree- & Livonia Arts ... p.m. Thursday, July 16 - Rich Eddy's Band, featuring rock and roll oldies; 7:30 p.m., July 23, Motor City Brass Band; 7:30 p.m., July 30, "Banjoes of Michigan.* Civic Center Park, Five Mile

Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30

Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 464-2741. NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Every Wednesday through August 19, summer music series starting at 8 p.m. July 15 - "Cornerstone," a gospel music ensemble: July 22 - "The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society"; July 29 - Fiddlers Philharmonic: August 5 - Clarinetist David Bennett: August 12 - Chautauqua Express; August 19 - An Evening with Irving Berlin." 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook: July 12 - University of Michigan caril-Ionist Margo Halsted; July 19 - Rich Giszczak plays kids songs; July 26 --Anna Maria Reverte, a carillonist from Barcelona, in a program of Spanish music. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

SUMMER SYMPHONY IN PLYMOUTH A volunteer regional orchestra with members from local community. Program features works by Haydn, Wagner, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12; \$10, seniors/students; (734) 416-4ART.

VOLUNTEERS

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one and a half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

GALLERY EXHIBITS OPENINGS)

EASTERN MICH GALLERY July 13 - "Bless the Wings," watercolor paintings by Tanya Au. Through July 17. Ford Hall Gallery, EMU campus. **MASTERPIECE GALLERY**

July 16 - American graffiti artist Daze. Through August 22, 137 W. Maple Road. Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ARIANA GALLERY

Through July 12 - Perceived Function: New furniture work by Larry Fox," 119 S. Main, Royal Oak: (248) 546-8810. HALSTED GALLERY

Through July 13 - The work of photographers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers. 560 N. Old Woodward. Birmingham: (248) 8284. CENTER GALLERIES

Through July 17 - Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson, Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit: (313) 874-1955.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Through July 17 - "Un-defining Sculpture." 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770. BBAC

Through July 20 - Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation in the Robinson Gallery, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook. Birmingham; (248) 644-0866. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through July 24 - The art of Prenzetta Riley-Beckford, 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 424-9022.

PEWABIC POTTERA

Through July 25 - Works by Charles Timm Ballard, John Goodheart and Rebecca C. Harvey, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit: (313) 822-0954

URBAN BREAK

Through July 25 - "Space Magic" by Hadan Lovestone, 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through July 25 - "Toying Memory." approximated objects, 1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549 3016. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through July 26 - *Through the Eyes of a Ghild: Artists Respond to Children's

Work: 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734)

994 8004 CHRISTIE'S GALLERY.

Through July 30 - Figurative paintings of George Graveldinger, 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594 5803.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through July 30 - Prints by Jacob

Lawrence." 161 Townsend, Birmingham HILL GALLERY Through July 30 - "Book Works" by Donald Lipski, 407 W. Brown Street.

Birmingham: (248) 540 9288. BBAC

Through July 31 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographèrs Glenn Triest, John Sobozak and others. Photos document the people behind-Lighthouse of Oakland County. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248).

BOOK BEAT

Through July 31 - The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award winning children's book illustrator, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Parks (248) 968 1190.

BORDERS BOOKS

Through July 31 - *Circle of Light, * the photography of Marji Silk, Artist reception Friday, July 10. 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

CRAIG GALLERY

Through July 31 - The work of Peter Gilleran, professor emeritus at Wayne State, 801 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 548-5367. **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** Through July 31 - *Posters and

Photographs Brought Home from the

Volunteers." 480 W. Hancock, Detroit;

Spanish Civic! War by American

(313) 993-7813.

GALLERY FUNCTION ART Through July 31 - "The Forest," works by Robert Bery, Artist reception 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333. **GALLERY NIKKO**

Through July 31 - Ceramics by Goyer-Bonneau, paper albums by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and jewelry by Celia Landman, 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-



Brainy perch: The sculpture by Chris Berti is featured along with paintings by Winifred Godfrey through Aug. 15 at the Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642 - 3909.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through July 31 - "Sun Strokes: Impressions/Foreign and Comestic,* landscapes and other insights into the culture of southern climes. Through July 31. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through July 31 - Livonia Woodcarvers

annual exhibit, and fiber art by Michigan Surface Design Association, 32777 Five. Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Through July 31 - Visual Conversations," paintings by Tanya Hastings, and one-of-a-kind books by Tèresa Shields. Also on exhibit. "Extraordinary Ordinary," sculpture and installation art by Victoria Fuller, 407

Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMM ARTS COUNCIL Through July 31 - The Secret Garden. floral x-ray photography by Albert G. Richards, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth: (734) 416-4278. **URBAN BREAK** Through July 31 - "Space Magic" by

Harlan Lovestone, 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210; -SWANN GALLERY Through Aug. 9 - "Small Works Show." 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965.

SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION Through Aug. 13 - Textiles & mixed media. Qaktand County Galleria, 1200 No Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 14 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit: (313) 577-2423.

LEMBERG GALLERY

0415.

Through Aug. 14 - "Summer Selections works by Chuck Close. Ellsworth Kelly. Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jehnifer Reeves, Robert Schelman, Kiki Smith and others, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by

William Glen woks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson. 163 Townsend. Birmingham: (248) 433-3700.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

MUSEUM/GALLERY Through Aug. 23 - 'Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children," Jewish Community Center," 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - 'Willi's Wine Bar,' posters imported from the Paris wine bar, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield: (248) 356-5454

Star Windester

1136 S. Rochester Rd.

Winchester Mall

248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & Repled films after 6 pm

NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00,

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

NO VIPTICKETS

NP MADELINE (PC)

11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15

5:15 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 NO VIETICKETS

DR. DOLITTLE (PG 13) 1:30, 12:40, 1:45, 2:50, 3:40, 4:45,

5:40, 7:00, 7:50, 8:50, 9:45

MULAN (C)

11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS

11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

United Artists Theatres

largain Matinees Daily, for all shows

starting before 6:00 PM

Same day advance tickets available.

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane

Fairlane Town Center

Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.

BARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL

SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.

SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS

AYALABLE

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30,

9:20, 10:00

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University as Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat.

THRU THURSDAY LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 1:30,2:00, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10.

MADELINE (PG) 10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 ARMAGEDOON (PG13) 11:30, 2:45, 6:30, 7:00, 9:40, 10:10 & 12:30, 3:50, 7:30 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 10.40, 12.45, 3.00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, OUT OF SIGHT (R) 10.50, 1:25, 4:00,6:50, 9:50 MULAN (G) 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:10, 4:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS 11:50, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 PERFECT MURDER (R) 12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 TRUMAN SHOW (PC) 1:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10,

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 om Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:00, 11:30, 1:50, 2:20, 4:40, 5:10, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:40 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 40,2:45, 6:30, 9:40 & 12:30, 3:45,4:15, 7:10, 7:45 OUT OF SIGHT (R) 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30, MULAN (G) 11:20, 12:00, 1:20, 2:00, 3:20,

PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 °

Showcase Pontlac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily ate Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sec.

YAQQAUHT URKIT MADELINE (PG) 30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 0.40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:45, 7-05. 7:35. 9.50, 10:20 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 6:30,6:55, 7:20, 9:30 ° OUT OF SIGHT (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10 **MULAN (G)** 10:50, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 PERFECT MURDER (R)

Quo Vadis 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

TRUMAN SHOW (PC)

2:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY OUT OF SIGHT (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11.00, 11:30, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 650 720 930 1000 6 DAYS 6 NIGHTS (PG13) 10:50, 1:10, 3;140, 6:30, 9:00

> One blk S. of Warren Pd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRUTHURSDAY MADELINE (PG) 10 30, 12 40, 2 50, 5 90, 7, 10, 9-20 AMMAGEDDON (PG 13) 11:30, 12:00, 2.45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:00,

940, 10:10 & 7:30

DR. DOLITTLE (PG 13) 10.45, 12.45, 2.50, 3.00, 7:15, 9:20 MULAN (G) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:50, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 6:50, 9:10, TRUMAN SHOW (PC) 11:50, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 8:05, 9:30,

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 Al Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTPAES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rested films after 6 pm

2 FOR 1 SHEAK NP SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7.00 PM ONLY, STAY AND SEE THE X-FILES AFTERWARDS NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:00, 11:40, 12:30, 1:60, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40,

10-20, 11:00 NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10,

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:40, 5:50, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:50, 10:00, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS GONE WITH THE WIND (G) 10:50, 3:30, 8:30

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

13 & Rinted films after 6 pm

SUNDAY, JULY 12

THE X-FRES

NO VIP TICKETS

NP ARMAGEDDON (PC13)

11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15; 3:15, 4:10

5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45,

NO VIP TICKETS

A PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:39, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and

Northwestern off 1-696

248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & Rested films after 6 pm

FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO

PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222

www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1

SUNDAY, JULY 12

MARY (R)

7.00 PM ONLY

NO YIP TICKETS

NP ARMAGEDDON (PC13)

8.45, 9.40, 10.30.

NO VIP TICKETS.

DR. DOLITTLE (PG)

7:15, 8:15, 8:45, 9:30

MALAH (C)

10:00, 11:00, 12:10, f:20, 2:20,

3.45, 5.00, 7.20, 9.50

COME WITH THE WIND (ME)

11:15, 4:00, 8:30

OUT OF SIGHT (R)

A PERFECT MURIDER (R)

1030, 1:10, 3,50, 7:45, 1030

NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

MADELINE (PG) NV 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10 THE X-FILES (PC13) SUN. 11:30, 1:30, 6:10, DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) NV 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, MON-THURS:11:30, 1:30, 6:10, 7:30 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) X-FILES (PG13) NV 12:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 NO 6:50 & 9:307/14 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45,

2:10, 9:20 TITANIC (PG13) 12:40, 4:25, 8:15 GOOZILLA (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:50 Star Rochester Hills 248-853-2260

one under age 6 admitted for PG hade Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

NP SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 PM ONLY DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) NV 2:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 6:50, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45 NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, (PG13) NV 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25 9.00, 10:00, 11:00

SPANISH PRISONER (PG) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV 1.00, 3.45, 7:10, 9.55

OUT OF SIGHT (R) 1220, 450, 645, 945 X-FRES (PG13) United Artists 11:15, 1:45, 9:20 12 Oaks THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) Irside Twelve Oaks Mall 10:50, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00,8:15, 10:30 248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS, SUNDAY ONLY, SPECIAL SHEAK PREVIEW THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

7:00 IN PLACE OF 7:20 X-FILES. PATRONS MAY STAY AND WATCH 9:30 X-FILES FOR FREE! MADELINE (PG) NV 12:40, 2:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) NY 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 X FILES (PG 13) NV SUN. 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30 KON-THURS, 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PC13)NV 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PC) NY 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35,

HP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10.00,11.00,12.00,1:00,2:00,3:00, 4:00,5:00,6:00,7:00,8:00,9:00,10:00 United Artists NO VIP TICKETS " West River NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 10:10, 11:10, 12:00, 12:45, 1:40, 2 Block West of Asiddlebelt 2:40, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40, 7:40, 248-788-6572 9:20, 10:20-NO VIP TICKETS ALL TUNES SUN-THURS

NP MADELINE (PG) 10.15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 LETHAL WEAPON (R) NY 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:33, 10:15 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) NY 10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 1:10, 2:10, 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 3:15, 4:15, 5:20, 6:25, 7:00, 7:40 MADELINE (PG) NV 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20 armágeddon (PG13)NY 10:30, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) KV 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:45, 5:40, 6:20, 1:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40

OUT OF SIGHT (R) NY 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45 MRYAN (G) NV 12:05, 2:1), 4:15, 6:50, 9:10 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) KY A PERFECT MURDER (R) NV

10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 8:15, 10:10 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:15, 10:05 NP X PILES: PICHT FOR THE PUTURE 12-20, 3-20, 6-10, 9-10, 10-30 NO 6:10 7:12 TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 Birmingham Theatre

> Downtown Birmingham 644 FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) GÁGFILM AND RAVETOUR ISA, MASTEFCAPO OKLAMERICAN EXPRESS FEADY. A 754 SURCHARGE OT VIPCA JEW MONTOLEVANT FOR ALL TELEPHONE SALES

211 S. Woodward

HP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 1200, 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20, NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

ARMÁGEDDON (PC13). SUN-TUES, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, WED-THURS. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 NP DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12-55, 2-55, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 A PERFECT MURDER (II) NP MULAN (C) 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 7:00 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00,10:15

THE X-FILES (PC13)

1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50

313-561-7200 \$1.00 TI 6 pm

After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Tellord Center

Free Rafil on Drieds & Poocom

SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm

exception G or PG rated films)

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)

1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

DIRTY WORK (PG13)

5:15, 7:30, 9:30

1:15, 3:15,

994 Livonia Mail Livonia Mail, Middebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800

Call 77 FLMS #541

ALL SEATS 991 ALL SHOWS

FREE Refit on Drinks & Popcom

No Children under 4 after 6 pm

except on G or PG rated films

SUMIN'ER MATERIES START FRIDAY

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)

1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

MY GIANT (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

PAULIE (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

5:00, 9:45

MON-THURS. (4:40) 7:00, 9:40 no 7:00 WED. 7/16 SMOKE SIGNALS (R) SUN. (2:50 5:00) 7:20, 9:40 MON-THURS. (5:00) 7:20, 9:40 THE SPANISH PRESONER (PC) SUN. (2:40) 7:10 · MON. THURS. 7:10 I WENT DOWN (R) (4:50) 7:15, 9:30

Maple Art Cinema III 1135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph

Bloomfield Hills

244-155-9090

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

COUSIN BETTE (R)

SUN. (2:30, 4:40) 7:00, 9:30

Orchard Lake Rd.-N of 1-696-12 Mg. MR Theatres

Farmington Hills 248-553-9965 THE HORSE WHISPERER 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS THE TRUMAN SHOW

CALL THEATRE FOR

FEATURES & TIMES

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lance Rd (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices

including Twitight Pricing: \$3.00 4.6 pm LETHAN WEAPON 4 (R) 7:15, 9:40, ARMACEDDON 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30,

> FREE 12 OZ POP **EXPIRES 1/24/58**

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. LE comes M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FLMS #551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies

NP SMALL SOLDIER (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3:50) 7:15,

NP MADELINE (PC) 11:50, 2:00, (4:25 @ \$3:50) 6:45, NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 20, 1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55 NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, (4:00 @ \$3:50)

6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00 NP DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:40 NP OUT OF SIGHT (R) 12:30, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:15 NP MULAN (C) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50)

7:30, 9:30 NP THE X-FILES (PG13) 11:40, 2:10, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, NX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG 13) 12:00, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20,

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PC) 12:40, 2:45, (5:10 **@ \$**3:50) 7:30, STARTS WEDNESDAY THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

Yisa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema 313-261-3330

Al Shows II becept shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Inday only. (all Theatre for features and Times 1.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre 料 Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198

(DXSCOUNTED, SHOWS!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 MSA AND MASTEPCARD ACCEPTED

THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (R) (2:30, 4:50) 7:00, 9:25 HANGING GARDEN (R) (3.00 5.00) 7:30, 9.43, HIGH ART (R) (2.45 5:00) 7:15 , 9:40 107.157/14 & 7/16



Sci-fi novels mind-bending

Factoring Humanity By Robert J. Sawyer TOR, 1998, \$23.95

Darwinia By Robert Charles Wilson TOR, 1998, \$22.95

Alien mes-

Wide

sages on the

Web. A father

molesting his

teenage daugh-

ter. Artificial

intelligence, the

fourth dimen-

sion and quan-

tum computers.

accused

World



LITTMANN

Diverse topics such as these converge in "Factoring Humanity," a tightly knit science fiction novel that meshes human travail with space-age technology. Written by Canadian author Robert J. Sawyer, recently elected president of Science Fiction Writers of America, the book strengthens an already prominent reputation created by "Frameshift" and the award-win-

ning "Terminal Experiment." The year is 2017. Jungian psychologist Heather Davis is faced with a double dilemma. One is deciphering cryptic messages that have been arriving from the Alpha Centauri solar system. The other is determining the guilt or innocence of her husband, computer genius Kyle Graves. Separated since the suicide of their older daughter, the couple must now confront their younger daughter's accusations of sexual abuse.

A tormented Kyle can't recall mistreating his child but ponders the possibility of having abused Becky in a parallel universe. Meanwhile, Heather longs for closure, whether pro or con, and wishes there were "an archive of our memories - some infallible record of everything that ... ever happened."

As they await the inevitable lawsuit, each seeks solace in work. Kyle pursues his project on quantum computers and negotiates with both avid supporters and ominous detracters. Heather secretly solves the mystery of the alien code. Following blueprints sent from the civilization of a distant planet, she constructs an unfolded hypercube, a vehicle that takes her to hyperspace and puts her in touch with man's collective unconscious.

There - free-floating in the fourth dimension - she moves from mind to mind and eventually learns the truth about her husband and the advent of a new

Bits of '80s and '90s trivia ground the reader in the 20th century while a post-millennium scenario catapults him into an intriguing array of futuristic possibilities. "Factoring Humanity" is a fun read, especially for harassed travelers and highschool students who want a break from their school's prosaic

reading lists. Another imaginative escape into the world of fantasy and science fiction is Robert Charles Wilson's "Darwinia." The award-winning author of "Mysterium" and several other novels begins with an unusual scenario. A commercial ship docks in Queenstown, Ireland, in 1912. Expecting to see a bustling port city with all the accourrements of early 20th century civilization, the captain and crew are astonished to find a primeval forest instead. Strangely, attempts to radio sister ships at sea fail.

We soon learn that Europe and parts of Asia have been transformed into a wilderness overnight. All signs of civilization have suddenly vanished as well as people who once inhabited these parts. Some explain the occurrence as an act of divine retribution. Others accept it as a natural phenomenon.

Eight years later, young Guilford Law travels to Europe renamed Darwinia - as part of an American expedition to promote settlement of the uninhabited territories. England, however resents American intrusion and sneaks aid to Partisans roaming the continent, instructing them to attack the unsuspecting explorers.

Guilford is injured but survives to continue his journey. Soon he encounters the ghost of a young soldier who died in World War I, an exact physical replica of himself. The soldier's words provide Guilford - and us - with a gradual enlightenment of Darwinia's meaning.

Like Sawyer in "Factoring Humanity," Wilson also posits an archive of all human knowledge. But machine-like, semisentient beings threaten to destroy the construct of human memory unless Guilford, now revealed as the embodiment of order and law, joins his double to combat the forces of chaos.

Wilson's powers of description and narration are so mesmerizing that one keeps reading despite some confusing shifts between the novel's two levels of meaning. "Darwinia" is a must for science fiction buffs.

Both books are available at Borders in Farmington Hills where the authors appeared for

a signing. Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893.

Oates' biography is fascinating

Joyce Carol Oates

Greg Johnson (Dutton, \$34.95, 492 pp.)



VICTORIA

Fiction, writer critic, English professor Greg Johnson explores in this doorstop-sized volume some truly large questions. What is author Joyce

Carol Oates really like? Why and how does she write so

much? Beyond that, why is much of it so violent or grim that some readers, even when recognizing her great gifts, feel she must be read in small, manageable doses, if she is to be read at all? Does something truly horrific lurk in the background of this writer who has come to be recognized as "the dark lady of American letters"?

We don't, of course, know everything there is to know about Oates when we come to the end of this book, Much, in fact, remains in the shadows. But most of us will know a good deal more than when we started out and, in knowing it, perhaps we will be more enlightened readers of her prolific, often mysterious output.

Joyce Carol Oates was born near Lockport, New York, in 1938, the oldest child of hardscrabble sign painter Frederic Oates and his wife, Carolina, a former waitress. A brother, Frederic Jr., would come along five years later, but would seem, according to this biography, almost non-existent in his older, talented sister's life. ("My ... brother and I share vitually no interests and do not speak the same language," she has said. He recalls, "... she was always in her room doing her homework.")

On the other hand, the birth of a sister when Oates was 18 my have influenced her persistent fascination with mirror images and twins. Lynn Oates, severely autistic and institutionalized.

Invisible Writer: Biography of has never possessed normal communication skills, but bears a striking resemblance to her profoundly articulate sister.

Oates' intellectual gifts were apparent early on in her life. An outstanding (though no especially outgoing) student at the oneroom school she attended in Niagara County, she was awardede a scholarship to Syracuse University and went on to graudate at the very top of her class there. In 1960, such events were more than unusual in her family, they were unheard of. Not a single member of her family had ever graduated from high school.

As we all know now, Joyce Carol Oates had only just begun to distinguish herself and to demonstrate not just how uncommon was her genius but how extensive.

To date, she was written more than 30 novels and 20-plus short story collections, along with countless poems, plays, novellas and various genres of uncollected works. She's also edited such anthologies as "The Best American Short Stories" and "The Best American Essays." Her 1994: novel, "What I Lived For," was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Her sweeping, set-in-Detroit epic "them" won the National Book Award in 1969. Author Anne Tyler has said of Oates, "I ... think that in the next century, people are going to wonder why we were not generally more aware of what a remarkable

writer we had in our midst." Though this book is sometimes overly detailed (do we, for instance, need to know here the vital statistics of the Eric Canal locks?), Johnson deserves special credit for his extensive and careful research into what is obviously a highly complex subject. But, beyond this, he demonstrates a real knack for making most of the information highly palatable to any serious reader. In addition, while his sympathy is with his subject, he makes genuine effort to also reveal the lessattractive side of Oates (she

apparently has an unfortunate tendency to show favortism toward certain talented students in her classroom, for example.)

Finally, Johnson (who has authored "Understanding Joyce Carol Oates" and "Joyce Carol Oates: A Study of the Short Fiction") adds depth - and scholarly appeal - via perceptive critical commentary on some of Oates' work.

Area readers may be especially intrigued to learn that Oates' artistic eye saw Detroit as "a place of romance" and "the quintessential American city.' Although she lived here a relatively short time (teaching at the University of Detroit from 1962 until shortly after the 1967 riots and then moving on to a position at the University of Windsor), Oates has said that her years in Detroit consisted of "a lifetime ... never to be repeated for me." Two decades later, she would note in her journals, "Detroit, my 'great' subject, made me the person I am, consequently the writ-

er I am - for better or worse." Many other places, people, things and events surely played a large role, too, in the formation of this writer who has observed that she feels "detatched from a finite, personalized self": her sometimes violent ancestry; the periodic health problems she's experienced since her days at Syracuse; a peculiar and powerful "vision" she experienced one afternoon in a London apartment; her longtime marriage; her teaching career; her odd "removal" from popular culture (she hardly ever watches television or reads a newspaper); a singular and horrifying incident involving a group of bullying schoolboys that occurred when she was a child.

There's much more, and most of it utterly fascinating in the hands of this able biographer. Whether you're a fan of Joyce Carol Oates' work may prove ultimately beside the point. "Invisible Writer" makes for an absolutely top-notch story in itself. Don't miss it.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

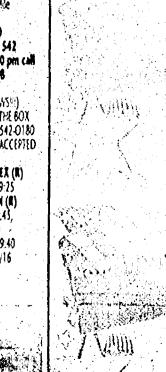
Children's author Eric Seltzer appears 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 14: Fiction Book Club discusses David Guterson's "Snow Falling on Cedar," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15; Brenda Anderson will discuss how children can study' abroad, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16 at the store, Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Susan Swartz signs "Good bye Good Girl," 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 13: story hour features Otha Sullivan on "African-American Inventors," 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at the store; 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

CRANBROOK Poets, essayist and fiction writers will read from their works as part

of the Cranbrook Writers Retreat, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Tuesday, through July 21 at Cranbrook Schools Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward Ave. The readings are free and open to the public. This week poets Cynthia Huntington and Faith Shearin, July 12; writers David Mueller and Doug Stanton, July 12: poot Thomas Lux and essayist John Skoyles, July 14; poet Gerald Stern, July 17.



Celebrating a decade of excellence.



- 7/23 Tori Amos
- 7/24 Backstreet Boys Sold Out
- 7/26 Spice Girls Sold Out
- 7/28 Hanson Sold Out
- 7/29 The Verve
- 8/1 Rod Stewart
- 8/4 Fight Night
- 8/15 Reba/Brooks & Dunn
- 8/18 The Beastie Boys
- 8/23 Pearl Jam



ANADARRAARA

On sale now at The Palace Box Office and all TICKE IN ASTER Outlets. Charge: (248) 645-6666.

DETROIT SHOCK

- 7/17 vs. Utah Starzz
- 7/18 vs. Cleveland Rockers
- 7/22 vs. Washington Mystics
- 7/25 vs. Los Angeles Sparks7/31 vs. Sacramento Monarchs
- 8/5 vs. Los Angeles Sparks
- 8/7 vs. Houston Comets
- 8/1 vs. Houston Comets 8/19 vs. New York Liberty

មាត់ស្នេកក្រសួលក្





Petal perfect: Arranging a bouquet at Moran's.

Birmingham: ice cream and fresh flowers

The thing to know about downtown Birmingham is that it's big. Really big. It has four parking garages. That's how big it is.

So if you plan on doing much exploring there, wear comfortable walking shoes and leave plenty of time to look around.

Now, it's true that many of the things I've seen there are out of my price range. For instance, at one shop I found a cute little sundress and thought about getting it for my 2-year-old daughter until I saw the price tag: \$146. Puh-lease.

But it is fun to look around in Birmingham and you never know what kind of bargains or treasures you might find. My best "discovery" yet: the huge ice cream cones at Willy's Place, located at 327

SHOPPING

(4)

MULCAHY

Hamilton Row; phone (248) 644-2044. Customers have about 35 different flavors to choose from, including Guernsey Farms ice cream (if you've never had it, you have to try it; it's made in Novi and is delicious!), Savino Sorbets, and Heart Smart soft yogurt. A regular cone is \$3

and with three generous scoops on top, it's more like a large. A small cone is \$2, with two heaping scoops on top. Willy's Place recently added a deli (it opened July 6), so now you can get soups, salads, sandwiches and pizza there, too. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Two of my favorite places to visit in downtown Birmingham are Blossoms Home Store, located at 175 West Maple, and Paterson Carney Florist, located at 239 Pierce Street. Walk into either of these lush floral shops and you'll hear tranquil music combined with the trickling of water fountains. You will be surrounded by beautiful plants, topiaries and flowers some real, some artificial but very realistic - plus unique gift items. Blossoms Home Store is open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the rest of the week (Monday-Saturday), and closed Sunday; phone (248) 644-4411. Paterson Carney Florist is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday; phone (249) 647-7477.

I also like Michigania, located at 205 Pierce St. It's similar to Michigan Made Inc. in Plymouth, which I wrote about last week. Both stores carry food, artwork and gift items representative of Michigan. Michigania doesn't carry the small lighthouse figurines that I collect. But Michigania carries Mackinaw fudge, whereas the other store doesn't. So which is better? You be the judge. I like them both. Michigania's hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday; phone 1-800-443-9284.

Cargo Hold, located at 202 E. Maple, sells lots of different things for the home, but I especially like its greeting cards. Some of them feature black-and-white photographs that have been culled from old family scrapbooks and then hand-colored. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. Phone (248) 642-8661.

Next week: Downtown Farming.

Sidewalk Stroll

Feel the buzz and bustle of Birmingham

Birmingham exudes a certain resort-like refinement, a taste level that emanates from its distinctive boutiques, classic clothiers and contemporary galleries. Open-air cafes, a cadre of coffeehouses and a restored theater add to the casual cachet.

Though posh surroundings often seem intimidating, merchants here are warm and welcoming. Don't come uptown seeking the ordinary or the whimsical. Rather, celebrate the area's forward-thinking style and well-edited collections, but know that dogs, strollers and jogging shorts are as appropriate around town as cell phones and Armani suits.

Environs

Downtown Birmingham is situated just west of Woodward Avenue between Lincoln Road and Oak Street. The Avenue becomes S. Old Woodward as it veers off into downtown proper, and 15 Mile Road, or Maple, narrows to two lanes and intersects Old Woodward at the city's center. Shain Park, Baldwin Library, the Townsend Hotel and The Community House form the nucleus of the downtown area. The Community House offers an ongoing schedule of special events, classes and seminars, as well as patio dining at the Bates Street Cafe. Join residents for weekly concerts in Shain Park during the summer months and annual outdoor celebrations all year long. And treat yourself to tea at the posh Townsend Hotel.

Birmingham is booming - on the cusp of becoming a shopping, dining and entertainment mecca. When you visit, take the time to explore all of its side streets and tucked-away boutiques. The following "Sidewalk Stroll" suggestions are but a fraction of what you'll discover.

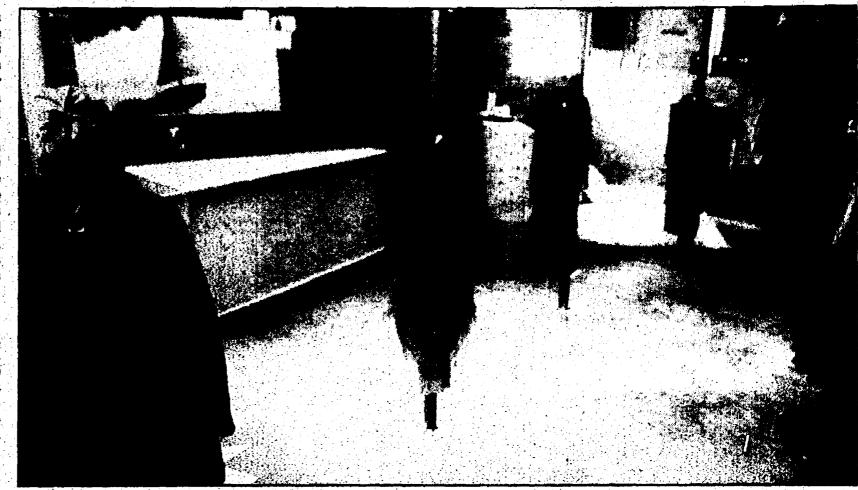
Art & Antiques

Home to a burgeoning fine art community, Birmingham's streets are lined with galleries that feature all manner and media of art. The venerable David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, is showing paintings by William Glen Crooks and Lester Johnson through Aug. 15. The Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, exhibits new paintings by Winifred Godfrey and sculpture by Chris Berti through Aug. 15. G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161 Townsend, is the country's premier purveyor of African-American art by national artists. Enjoy "Prints by Jacob Lawrence" through July 30.

Visit the Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown, to ogle museum-quality contemporary art and American folk art. Through July 30, "Book Works" by Don-



Fine fragments: Presence II on Bates Street displays exclusive Mosaicware.



Chez Lilth: Vive la mode Française at Lilith, a boutique hideaway that romances the alley at 130A W. Maple.

ald Lipski.

Whether you're searching for a French armoire or Old West memorabilia, Birmingham's antique and collectible stores offer something for everyone. In the Merrillwood Collection, upstairs at 251 Merrill, find Cleon Chase Antiques, specializing in 18th and 19th century English furniture and accessories; Cowboy Trader Gallery, an outpost for Western heritage furnishings and cowboy and Indian art; Crimson Rose Antiques, featuring vintage beaded bags and Victorian jewelry; and Troy Corners Antiques, a space filled with American country furniture, Majolica, silver, chintzware and porcelain.

On East Maple, outdoor vignettes at L'Esprit Antiques, 336 E. Maple, and Watch Hill Antiques, 330 E. Maple, invite browsers inside to experience the ambience of the French countryside. At Thom Leffler's, 227 S. Old Woodward, look for Italian and Portuguese country pottery, New to town is Masterpiece Gallery, 137 W. Maple, an elegant space filled with Biedermeier and Empire furniture. Graffiti artist "DAZE" Ellis exhibits his urban art July 16-Aug. 22.

Maple Road Regalia

Grab a croissant at the Townsend Bakery, 175 Merrill, and rendezvous at Shain Park to soak up some sun and get your bearings. Head north up Bates Street toward Maple Road and stop in Presence II, 155 S. Bates, a European-style gift gallery that brims with antique silver, glass lamps, barware, home accessories and exclusive jewelry designs. At the corner of Bates and Maple, find Linda Dresner, the premier address for designer labels, including Jil Sander. Next door, Tender, 271 W. Maple, a contemporary upscale women's boutique, displays this summer's newest craze, the capri pant, as well as separates and suits and sexy sheer tops. For the hippest kid clothes, check out Kiddlywinks, 120 W. Maple, It's the Ritz, 195 W. Maple, is a one-stop shop for youthful fashion-forward ensembles. At Adventures in Toys, 163 W. Maple, pinpoint the perfect present for your little one.

New to the block is Imelda's Closet, 123 W. Maple, a shoe boutique with trendy bags, baubles and silver-buckled belts. Cross the street and venture



Bear necessities: Bunnies and bears romp among the tiny togs at The Purple Bear Ltd.

down the alley to Lilith, 130A West Maple, another newcomer to the street scene. The urban warehouse space is juxtaposed with romantic French clothing designs. Guys will want to peruse the casual clothing at Article II, 138 W. Maple.

Picks on Pierce

Edward Dorian, 237 Pierce, has a contemporary mix of stylish separates, silver jewelry and Kate Spade bags. Edward Dorian Shoes promises the perfect pair of pumps or sandals to match every outfit. At Timbuktu Station, 235 Pierce, the women's casual and adventure apparel is ideal for trekking the Himalayas or having lunch with friends. Find cards and stationery at Barbara's Paper Bag, 147 Pierce, and classic clothing at Kathryn Scott, 148 Pierce.

On the Avenue

Old Woodward Avenue, distinguished by the grand marquee of the renovated Birmingham Theater, is dotted with coffeehouses, clothiers, salons and galleries, even some hidden treasures. Climb the stairway to Shops at the Top, a collection of vintage and recycled clothing and jewelry stores, well-known to area teens. Also, duck into

Quatrine, a home furnishings store; The Claymore Shop, a haberdasher; Gayle's for handmade chocolates; CR Shades for casual cotton and linen separates; Relax the Back for spine soothers; and Tutto Bene for Italian ceramics.

Eclectic East Maple

Discover Magnolias, 288 E. Maple and Woodward & Maple, 266 E. Maple, for bed and bath luxuries and fine French porcelain. Art Loft, 203 E. Maple, exhibits silver jewelry, artful frames and contemporary room accessories. Also check out Upstairs/Downstairs, 275 E. Maple, for furniture and home decoratives and Fitigues on the corner for thermal weave separates—as cozy as your favorite longiohns. The Purple Bear Ltd., 244 E. Maple, is a delightful children's boutique. Love the umbrellas!

Hamilton - Out of Hiding

Hamilton Street is located just off North Old Woodward between Maple and Willits. Venture down the charming side street and find Moran's florist, Festivities shop for the home, and the ever-popular Pogo Skate Shop

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesd p.m. for publication on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

DESIGNING DUO

Mark Badgley and James Mischka greet guests and present their fall collection at Saks Fifth Avenue from 10-11 a.m. Informal modeling continues through 4 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 614-3393

SATURDAY, JULY 18

'50S FINDS

Replicate the "Ozzie & Harriet" look with '50s memorabilia and furniture from Royal Oak's 23rd annual Antique and Garage Sale. Nostalgia shoppers will find 340 vendors at the Center Street Garage (south of 11 Mile between S. Washington and S. Main). 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Continues Sunday, July 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admis-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

sion: 50 cents.

MONDAY, JULY 20

ART OF COURAGE
The Somerset Collection hosts an exclusive showing of "Survivors, In Search of a Voice: The Art of Courage," a tribute to breast cancer patients. The show features a mix of media, from photography to painting to textiles, that reveals the real face of breast cancer. Continuing through July 26.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

ANTIQUE SHOW

Maple Bunch promotions presents five days of dealer exhibits featuring furniture, books, dolls, china, cut glass and more. Glass repair by Mr. Chips, porcelain

and ceramics repair, silver matching and appraisal ser-

vices also available. Wednesday through Sunday, July

Tel-Twelve Mall. Telegraph / 12 Mile Rd. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

TRUNK SHOW

View the 1998 fall collection by Carolina Herrera at Neiman Marcus. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Couture Salon. Continues July 24. Neiman Marcus. Somerset Collection. Troy. (248) 643.

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 643-3300

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MODE DU CONCOURS

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Emanuel/Emanuel Ungaro Fall 1998 Collection for the Concours d'Elegance "Mode du Concours" luncheon fashion show Heldon the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, the event begins with a reception at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the fashion show at noon. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. For reservations, call (248) 370-3140.



This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly leave your name. number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You,

What we found: Burch earrings, call (800) 722-

• Horlick's Malted Milk can be found at the Westside Market on the corner of Middlebelt and Ford Road (734) 421-0019. • Westborn Market carries wanson's broth.

• Pat from Livonia called to er chaise lounge (\$5.96) at maman's Hardware on Five Mile Road and Newburgh.

• Lydia, a Discovery Toys distributor, carries a self-Leaching chess set for ages 8 and up. (734) 425-1864.

Memories consultant and she for the Daisy Seal-A-Meal. carries an autograph book in eight different colors (8x10), cailed Curves. (734) 455-8213.

· Carlton Cards has autograph books.

 Susan called to say dress shields can be found through the Kleinert's catalog (334) 897-5764.

• Find the Vitantonia Pre-· Carolyn found Laurel mier Classic Waffler at Chimento's, 33610 Plymouth Road (734) 421-3800.

We're still looking for: Sally is looking for kiwiflavored vinegar in a 17 oz. bot-

tle. • June wants the game Initial Reaction.

• Adrienne is looking for may she purchased webbing for Murphy's Lemon Scented Kitchen Care & Glass Cleaner and for Cape Cod No Salt potato chips.

• Carol wants a Betsy Wetsy doll and aluminum tumblers (they came in different colors).

• Gail from Garden City is

• Lorraine is a Creative looking for replacement bags • Francine wants tampons

> • Myrna is looking for a bible titled "The Holy Bible," with illustrations from the Vatican library.

Margaret would like the name of the company that makes dolls of children from their pictures.

· Leandra is looking for Avon perfume called "Night Odyssey.'

• Stephanie wants Clairol Kindness hair rollers for short hair (19 rollers in two sizes). • Adrianna is looking for a

June: 1969 Murray Wright. High School yearbook. • Lydia is looking for Big

Bird's First Talking Computer expansion cartridges titled "That's Entertainment with the Count," and "Adventures with Ernie."

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

SIDEWALK SAVINGS Northland Center's "Family Reunion Sidewalk Sale" is slated for July 16-19. Over 100 mer-

chants will participate. Northland Center, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

BAY BABE

Meet "Summer in San Francisco" Barbie in person at FAO Schwarz in the Somerset Collection in Troy. It's California Day at the toy store where you can register to win a collectible redheaded version of the Bay-area Barbie. Saturday, July 18 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

FALL FASHIONS

Sally's Design Boutique announces Fall Trunk Shows by Joan Vass U.S.A. July 15-18; and Garfield & Marks July 30, 12-8 p.m. and July 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sally's Design Boutique, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-0886.

THE ART OF IT

Gallery Nikko, a division of Sandra Collins Inc., presents ceramic by Goyer-Bonneau,

handmade paper albums and journals by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and new jewelry by Celia Landman. Through July 31. Gallery Nikko, 470 North Old Woodward Avenue on Two, Birmingham. (248) 647-0680.

PHONE HOME

Ameritech Cellular & Paging announces its new "store-within-a-store" marketing and distribution strategy with the opening of 11 new Communication Centers in various full-line Sears stores. The new locations are staffed with Ameritech employees. Look for the centers in Sears stores in Westland, Livonia, Oakland, Lakeside and Twelve Oaks malls: Fairlane Town Center; and Summit Place.

NAVAJO DESIGNS

Native West gallery in Plymouth welcomes the addition of award-winning jewelry designs by Ray Tracey. Tracey blends the traditional beauty of Navajo art with contemporary jewelry styles using inlaid lapis, coral, opal, sugilite and turquoise. Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-8838.

MALL KUDOS

Sixty Detroit eighth-graders recently participated in Fairlane Town Center's pilot School-To-Work program. The project links city and suburb, education

and corporation to instruct students about job opportunities and the skills they need to succeed. The program earned a Michigan Jobs Commission 1998 Innovators-To-Watch trophy for Clark D. Brooks Middle School.

SUPER SALE

Livonia Mall hosts a Super Summer Sidewalk Sale Thursday-Sunday, July 23-26. Enjoy live entertainment by Odyssey on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Register to win a \$250 shopping spree. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

DOUGH NUTS

Fans of Panera Bread Bakery/Cafe welcome its new store at Twelve Oaks Mall. The popular gathering spot features more than a dozen varieties of European-style breads, as well as bagels, croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars. Soups, salads and sandwiches round out the menu. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

LAND HO

Love lighthouses? Land & Seas, a nautical gift and clothing shop, is docked at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Find lighthouse lamps, wooden replicas, Harbor Lights collectibles and more. Laurel Park Place, I-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 464-5589.

Birmingham finery, fare and fests

The Birmingham "stroll" continues with "off the beaten path" shops and galleries, the best food in town and upcoming summer events.

The Art and Soul of North Old Woodward

Just up the hill, a little north of town, awaits an array of galleries and imaginative shops. Among them: Sandra Collins, a space dedicated to works in clay, glass, fiber, metal and wood; Yaw Gallery, for original jewelry designs; Halsted Gallery, dedicated to fine art photography; Gallery Animato, for animated film production cells; Elizabeth Stone Gallery, for children's book illustrations and limited-edition prints.

Also, Posner Gallery, a contemporary fine arts gallery; and Lemberg Gallery, where "Summer Selections" is featured through Aug. 14.

Lori Karbal et al is a cosmetics and skin care boutique offering fanciful and fragrant gifts and an incredible masseuse; O'Susannah mixes home and garden accessories with antique architecturals; Greenstones has been providing fine jewelry for over 60 years and Rema Sposa enchants with Italian bridal creations.

What's Your Pleasure?

With close to 50 eateries in downtown Birmingham, there should be a cuisine to satisfy all your taste cravings. Some favorites:

. For fresh-air dining, reminiscent of an Italian courtyard, try 220 Restaurant, 220 Merrill. The bar is a legendary gathering spot.

The best thin-crust gourmet pizza comes from the wood-fired ovens at Brooklyn Pizza, 111 Henrietta.

 Have a hankering for hummus? Mediterranean fare is the specialty of Elie's Cafe, 263 Pierce. • The tastiest Greek salad in

town is served up at Greek Islands Coney Restaurant, 250 N. Old Woodward. • Max & Erma's offers big beefy

burgers, giant salads and a sundae bar for the kids, 250 Merrill. Savor a steak on the secluded patio at Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Old

Woodward. · Bisques, chowders and the freshest, most innovative seafood dishes around, distinguish Street-

side Seafood, 273 Pierce. . Thai entrees, including incredible noodle dishes, originate in the kitchens of family-owned Sy Thai Restaurant, 315 Hamilton.

• For light fare, snacks and pickme-ups, take a break at a downtown coffee shop, including Barista on N. Old Woodward; Caribou Coffee, 112 S. Old Wood-Ward; The Coffee Beanery, 152 Old Woodward; Einstein Bagel, 176 S. Old Woodward; Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Old Woodward; Starbucks, 135 S. Old Woodward.

Summer Happenings

Concerts in the Park - Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m., Shain Park. Night on the Town - July 17,

6-11 p.m. Enormous sidewalk sale, with food, fun and entertainment. Jazzfest - July 24-25, 6 p.m. Free concerts in the park and live music at most restaurants.

Lego 25th Anniversary 10ur -Aug. 6-9, all day. An interactive display on the Martin Street Plaza. Woodward Dream Cruise -Aug. 15, all day. Rock 'n roll in

Dirmingham.



Welcome: The sidewalks are blooming in downtown Birmingham.

SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR **CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!** AND FREE DEMONSTRATION OF PHONAK **NOISE REDUCTION TECHNOLOGY ALL-IN-EAR HEARING AID** We've tested and compared many

budget priced instruments. This all-in-the-canal hearing aid may be all you need. 30 DAY TRIAL THIS IS SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS S699-S1295



Why pay \$2000 or more? Come available up to 80 d8 loss with options. Free hearing test & brands A-Z available Sixty Day Trial. Please call for

IN-EAR **CUSTOM CANAL** Reg. \$498 \$798.00 up to 35 dB



WHY PAY \$5.00 OR MORE PER PACK OF BATTERIES? Four batteries per pack - made in U.S.A. by Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Pay \$5.94 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. for three packs of batteries and receive a \$3.00 cash refund (by mail) from
Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Zinc air cell #10, #230, #13, #312, #675. Expires 7/17/98 • UMIT 3 PACKS WITH CASH REFUND ONLY

--- COUPON ----HEARING AID REPAIRS ALL BRANDS IN-THE-EAR . BEHIND-THE-EAR

Except Programmables and Digital

----COUPON **RAY-O-VAC** ZINC AIR CELLS *2.25 PACK OF 4 1#10, #230, #13, #312, #6751) DURACELL ZINC AIR CELLS

*2.25 PACK OF 4 [#10, #230, #13, #312, #675]

Hearing aids available from \$119.00 to \$4,500.00. Come in for low prices.

GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC. OUTSTANDING SERVICE & INTEGRITY SINCE 1954. We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicald and most insurances BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER HILLS ROYAL DAK SOUTHGATE LIVONIA

) J W. LONG Lake Ho.I [248] 723-2800] [248] 853-2268 Ground Floor

2494 Rochester Ro

JULY 20TH

(734) 285-5666

EASTPOINTE Regal Office Plaza | OLD LOCATION | 15830 Fort Street | 10988 Middlebelt | 21261 Kelly Rd. [734] 261-6300 | [810] 772-1700 | Ground Floor Ground Floor

Ground Floor Ground Ploor HEARING AIDS AVAILABLE FROM \$119

Free Report Reveals Victims' Rights If you've been involved in any type of accident - a bad fall, auto accident, any injury of any type, did you know you might be entitled to a big cash settlement and free health care treatment? It's amazing, but most people aren't aware of the seriousness of their injury until it's potentially too late. To get your FREE REPORT, call this fast action injury hotline at 1-800-800-4960 xt. 03111. 24 hours, for a free recorded message. METRO DETROIT VICTIMS RIGHT SOCIETY

If you suffer from DEPRESSIO you may be eligible for a FREE RESEARCH PROGRAM at the UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - Jefferson

Depression is a debilitating condition affecting millions of Americans. Symptoms include feelings of worthlessness or helplessness, significant weight loss or gain, an abnormal amount of time spent alone, sadness or crying spells, irritability, guilt, worry and a sense of hopelessness. Wayne State University researches are looking for volunteers for a medication treatment program. If you quality, you will receive free treatment and medication. You must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality service UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - JEFFERSON 313-963-1363 Monday Friday

Get the Picture! How many

times have you wished you could have a copy of a picture that appeared in your hometown newspaper? Now you can! It's as easy as

calling our

Customer Service department and ordering them.

You'll need to provide:

•The publication date, page number, and a description of the picture (must have been published within the last six months)

•\$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print (paid in advance by check or credit card) Only photos taken by our award-winning staff

photographers are available—the pictures that tell the story of your hometown.

These photos make great additions to your family album or the wall of your home and office. Get the picture!



Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 734-591-0500 8 30 a m -5 30 p m Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

8:30 a.m. + 6:00 p.m. Thursday. ⊋8.00 a m∵- Noon Sünday

Adventure, history and friendship combine on trip

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

A love for far-away places probably began for Jerry Zelenick when an aunt gave him a copy or Richard Haliburton's book on the ancient worlds.

Zelenick of Livonia still remembers Haliburton's description of the long gone Colossus of Rhodes. But it wasn't until October 1996 that Zelenick finally got to Rhodes and other sites of that fabled ancient world.

The trip was the latest in a series of trips Zelenick and his wife, Barbara, have taken with longtime friends Jerry and Joanne Schmidt.

"We've been traveling together since 1972. Then they moved to Florida, but it didn't stop our friendship. We'll be going to St. Petersburg and Latvia this year," said Zelenick.

The Zelenicks get together and

decide where they want to go. Past trips have included such highlights as a train ride through White Horse Pass in Alaska, the lush splendor of Kauai, a cruise through the sunny Mediterranean and through the brisk capitals of northern Europe and the usual Vegas and Caribbean adven-

The trip to the Greek Isles, Turkey and Ukraine was another chance to cruise, but this time in an exotic setting.

"It wasn't do much Greece as the rest of the itinerary -Turkey, the Greek Isles like Santorini. Rhodes, Ephesus with its spectacular ruins," Zelenick said.

Zelenick, retired from Ford Motor Co., was struck by how different life was in Turkey, where strict Islamic rules dominate daily life.

"We went out on a Sunday

morning and we were walking across a bridge and there were no women around, it was all men except for my wife and Joanne," Zelenick said. "Everything, I was a photo retoucher, was a No. 4 gray."

But the trip was not predominantly gray. It featured colorful dances, historic sites, beautiful architecture, crowded bazaars and an exciting bus ride up a mountain.

The trip began in Athens with a stop at the Acropolis and then moved on to Meteora. Here a monastery is carved into the face of a rock cliff.

"You have to climb up, but it's not as bad as it seems at first," Zelenick said.

At Yalta the couples visited the conference center where Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met near the end of World War II. "They put on performances of

Ukrainian dances from different provinces. I think they knew there were Americans in the audience and made an effort to acknowledge it," he said. In Odessa they walked on the

steps made famous in Sergei Eisentstein's "Battleship Potemkin" and visited the Opera House when Tchaikovsky was once the musical director.

The couples traveled on the Island Princess, usually stopping a day or two at the different ports-of-call.

"It wasn't one of the larger ships, but it was excellent service, good food and entertainment. The crew was very helpful," Zelenick said. "It was also the nicest group of people we've run into on a ship,"

For Zelenick, though, it was the cultural clash of Turkey that



Ethnic entertainment: Ukrainian dancers and singers entertained at Yalta.

made the biggest impression.

"In Istanbul, we visited the Blue Mosque, St. Sophia and Topkapi, the harem," Zelenick said. "I was fascinated, their society is so different from ours. What we take for granted, like walking with your wife anywhere, isn't the same."

The Grand Bazaar, the largest of the many bazaars in this part of the world, was "so huge you wouldn't want to get lost." Zelenick said they had a lot of fun walking through the many stalls.

At Kusadasi or Ephesus, they visited the amphitheatre and other ancient sites and rode a camel, something they'll never

"We had a tough time getting my wife off, this thing was so huge," Zelenick said with a laugh.

The most exciting part of the trip was a ride up the volcanic mountain at Santorini.

"It was the most exciting thing I've experienced, going up in that bus and looking down on the town from Santorini was an unbelievable experience. It took about an hour to get up the mountain," Zelenick said.

And at Rhodes, the famous harbor straddling statue of Apollo is gone but tablets mark the spot where each foot once stood.

Here also, the Zelenicks and Schmidts stood, experiencing history first-hand.



Dramatic site: The monastery at Meteora occupies a rock solid site.

the famous harem in Istanbul. GREAT ESCAPES

Boon companions: Left to right, Barbara and Jerry

Zelenick and Joanne and Jerry Schmidt at Topkapi,

BERMUDA TRAVEL

Any travelers who have hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net. recently visited the island of Bermuda, getting there by cruise ship or plane, are asked to contact the Observer & Eccentric. We are interested in quotes and interesting people pictures. Leave messages with Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing edi-

tor. (734) 953-2118, or e-mail to RIDING THE RAILS I

Every Sunday, you can take a 40-minute round-trip from Tecumseh to Clinton in Lenawee County in a 1900s-era train pulled by a 1943 Diesel engine. The train leaves Tecumseh at

noon and 2 p.m. Fee is \$7 for adults, \$6 for those over 65, \$4 Southern Michigan Railroad Society at 517-423-7230.

RIDING THE RAILS !!

"Rails By Water" rail-theme boat cruises are being offered

July 11, 12 and 19 by the nonprofit Bluewater Michigan Chapfor those under 13. For more ter of the National Railway Hisinformation, call the non-profit torical Society. The society also offers train rides from Howell and Durand to Cadillac and Yuma, from Reese to Pigeon and Bad Axe, from Vasssar to Caro and Colling and from Dearborn and Royal Oak to Sault Ste.

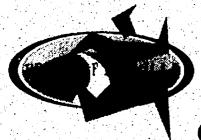
Marie and Agawa Canyon. For compilation of attractions, activiinformation, call 248-541-1000.

WEST MICHIGAN GUIDE

The 1998 edition of the West Michigan Travel Guide, published annually by the West Michigan Tourist Association, was released this week. The 144page guide is a comprehensive ties and vacation destinations. For a free West Michigan Travel Guide, stop by the association's Visitor Information Center at 1253 Front Ave. NW, just off U.S. 131 at exit 87. Or order at the website at www.wmta.org or by calling toll free (800)442-

THE 13TH ANNUAL

HEART OF THE HILLS 3K & ICK PLY



Presented by

PaineWebber



VOTED ONE OF MICHIGAN'S TOP 50 RACES BY MICHIGAN RUNNER

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1998

MEET AT

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS

4200 Andover Road • South Side of Long Lake Road just WEST OF TELEGRAPH

REGISTRATION 6:45 - 7:30 AM • START TIME 8:00 AM

ENTRY FRES

\$15.00 POSTMARKED BEFORE JULY 18, 1998 OR AT TOTAL RUNNER \$17.00 IN PERSON AT TOTAL RUNNER BETWEEN JULY 20-24, 1998 \$20.00 DAY OF THE RACE

REGISTRATION PACKETS AVAILABLE AT TOTAL RUNNER JULY 20-24 OR AT THE EVENT.

http://www.runmichigan.com/totalrunner



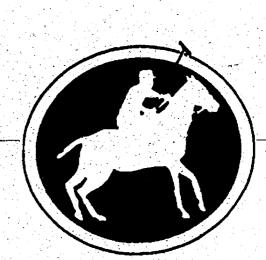








HEART OF THE HILLS RUN, TOTAL RUNNER, 29207 NORTHWESTERN HWY, SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034 • 248-354-1177



British Airways, the City of Southfield, HOUR Detroit Magazine, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and MetroTimes cordially invite you to the tenth annual

SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION

Southfield Polo Team vs. Sarasota, Florida Polo Team on Saturday, July 18, 1998 at 2:00 pm • Rain date: Sunday, July 19 at Word of Faith International Christian Center (formerly Duns Scotus), Evergreen and 9 Mile roads

Tickets: \$5 in advance/\$6 at the gate/\$1 children 12 & under Proper attire requested: Men - sportcoats . Women - low heels recommended

For information: Southfield Community Relations Department, 248/354-4854.

Please Note — Parking is available in the north lot of the Southfield Civic Center (Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mile) with complimentary shuttle bus service provided to the Polo Field.

SPONSORS

British Airways **HOUR Detroit Magazine** Observer & Eccentric Newspapers MetroTimes 5000 Town Center Condominiums Comerica Bank Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MI/Blue Care Network Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association/REDICO - Travelers Tower/Raleigh Officentre/ Oakland Towne Square/Allied Center Building

American Sign Shops of Southfield Arbor Press Coopers & Lybrand **Detroit Edison** The Dragun Corporation Etkin Equities/City Center Federal Mogul Corporation Hubbell, Roth & Clark

I.B.F. Insurance Group, Inc.

Star Southfield Entertainment Centre Waste Management, Inc. AirTouch Cellular Arrowsmith International, Inc. Art Moran Pontiac GMC, Inc. Forbes-Cohen/Nemer Assoc./ Galleria Officentre Jonna Realty Ventures/American Commerce Centre Meade Lexus of Southfield Northland Center Providence Hospital

PATRONS

Kojaian Management Lawrence Technological University **NBD** Bank Plante & Moran Schleede/Hampton Assoc., Inc. Schostak Brothers & Co. Southfield Marriott/Residence Inn of Southfield/Courtyard by Marriott of Southfield

INSIDE:

S'craft signees, D3 Summer hockey, D4

L/W/R/Gc Page 1, Section D

Sunday, July 12, 1998

OBSERVER

Polanski wins qualifier

Recent Michigan Amateur runnerup Steve Polanski of Livoinia shot 155 over two rounds to take medalist honors last week at U.S. Junior Amateur Qualifier at Lakewood Shores Resort in Oscoda.

The 17-year-old Polanski, who will be a senior this fall at Stevenson High, will compete in his second straight U.S. Junior Amateur, July 21-25 at Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest, Ill.

Area golf divots

•Evan Chall of Livonia, carding a 73, won the Downriver Junior Golf Championship for Boys 13-15 on July

5 at Taylor Meadows. •Brad Cruts of Glenhurst and former Observer golf champ Doug Cumming each shot 71s Thursday at Kensington to earn qualifying spots in the Golf Association of Michigan Tournament, July 20-22 at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe.

James Norbeck of Salem Hills and Patrick Cenkner of Greater Macomb were co-medalists with 69 each.

•In the GAM qualifier Thursday at Partridge Creek, Livonian Dave Higham, who plays out of Western CC, shot 75 to earn a spot.

•Kristen Polanski shot a 110 to finish second in the Girls 11-12 age division at the Power Bilt Junior Tour stop June 26 in Gaylord.

Street hoop tournament

Street Hoops USA will host the Motor City Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament July 18-19 in the northwest corner of the Livonia Mall parking lot.

Teams will be grouped in divisions based on age, starting with 8-9 yearolds; 10-11; 12-13, 14-15; 16-17; 18-19; 20-and-over; 30-and-over; and 40-andover. All competition is double-elimination. Those finishing first and second will receive awards, and all entrants will receive a T-shirt.

In addition, there will be a slamdunk contest and a \$5,000 long distance shot contest.

The tournament will benefit the St. Gregory - Community_Center of Detroit's youth athletics program.

Entry forms are available at the information booth in the Livonia Mall or by calling Street Hoops at (313)

For more information, call Jim Gray at (248) 476-1160.

Benninger medalist

Carolyn Benninger shot an 80 Friday to win first flight low gross honors at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Highland Hills G.C.

Diane Wazney had an 87 to finish

second. Low net honors went to June Wright of Livonia with a 67. Sandy Rivers of Rochester Hills was second with a 70.

In the second flight, Lori Wilson of Livonia shot 99 to earn low gross honors. Gloria Hudson of Southfield was second with a 101.

Peggy Osip of Dearborn Heights won low net with a 70, while Mary Ann Kraft, also of Dearborn Heights, was runner-up with a 71.

Junior golf lessons

Junior golf lessons will begin Wednesday, July 15 at the Pheasant Run Golf Course practice facility, for those 7-18 years old. Cost is \$50 for the four-session lesson.

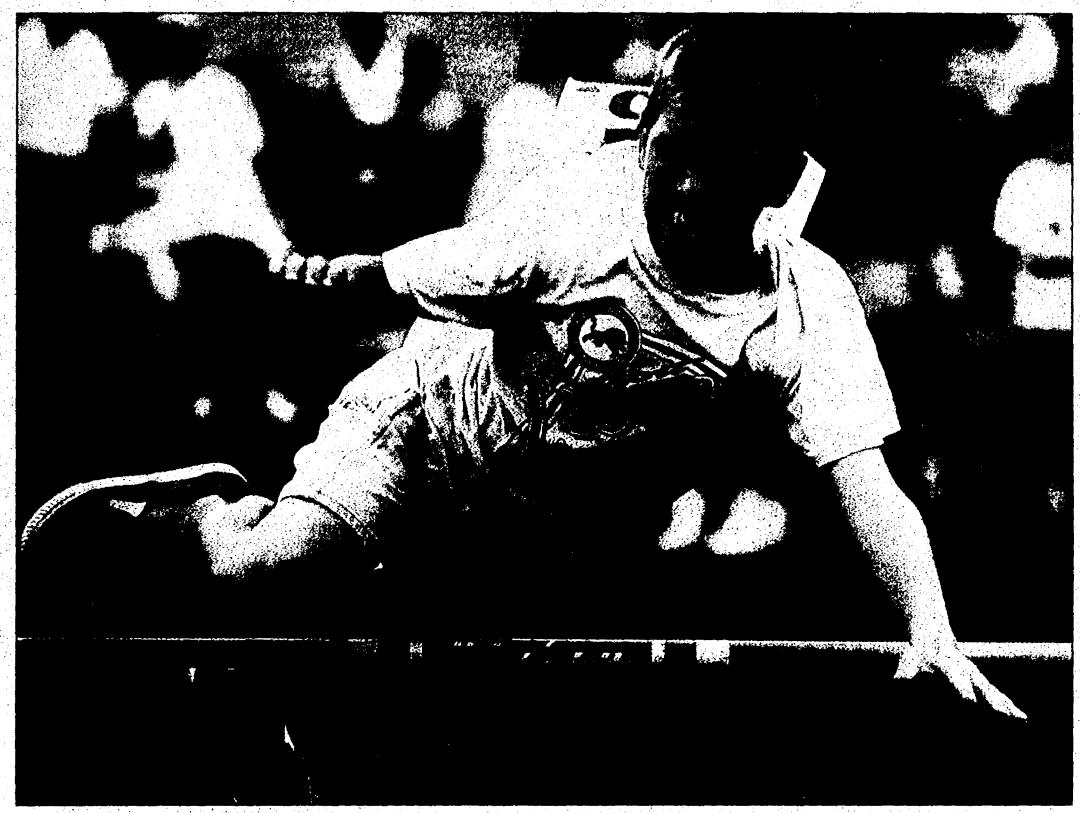
The first day of lessons will be 10-11:30 a.m.; the remaining lesson times will be determined by age and ability. level. The fee includes instruction from PGA professionals, range balls, Parks and Recreation/Pheasant Run

T-shirt, and a certificate of completion. There are no residency requirements. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, through July 10. For more information, call (734) 397-

Meteors need players

The Livonia Y Meteors II, a new under-17 girls team which will compete in the Little Caesars Open Division, is seeking one or two new players (born Aug. 1, 1981 through July 31,

183) who can compete at this level. To schedule a tryout, call Mike



Up and over: Livonia resident Michael Bessesen shows he means business as he attempts to clear the bar in the pee wee boys high jump.



He can fly: Cody Micklos of Redford Township anticipates a safe landing in the bantam boys long jump event.

40th annual event brings children joy

Complete results, D2

Despite threatening skies, no rainbows appeared during the 40th annual Charter Township of Redford Junior Olympics on Wednesday at Howard Kraft Field. The brightest colors could be found on the ribbons given

to each participant. And ribbons, unlike rainbows, can be This year's event, along with the 16th annual Senior Olympics held later in the day, was another success. Rain

stayed away but participants did not. Organizer Heather Miller said there were close to 100

participants from various communities in both the Junior and Senior Olympics. "It didn't rain but it looked threatening and that might

have kept some people away," Miller said. "The parents (of the Junior Olympians) seemed happy overall. We made sure no one left without a ribbon."



Flamethrower: Whoever was catching this toss from Redford's Riley Wood better have had a glove on their hand. The future star outfielder was competing in the bantam girls softball throw.

Hannan missed on circuit

The team William Hannan was most associated with was National Trails, a 55-over men's softball team that routinely earned national rankings.

Fittingly, he played for someone with that name because Hannan was knownto go anywhere, any time, for a game of softball, hockey or golf.

Hannan died of cancer at age 69 last December, two days before the 44th anniversary with his wife Barbara.

Softball diamonds are just not the same without Hannan, who also was well known around Redford Ice Arena, where he ran Hannan Pro Shop with his brother Dick from 1972-92.

Hannan and his wife met at General Motors, where he was a supervisor and she a clerk typist. They married less than a year after their first date.

Barbara said she "liked his personality, he was easy to get along with and talk to."

She wasn't as thrilled about his penchant to play sports at all hours of the day and night, but she learned to live with it. Years ago there were no indoor rinks in the Detroit area and Hannan

'He (William Hannan) was taking chemo three times a week, he'd hurry home and go play hockey at night.'

Barbara Hannan Hannan's widow

would often go over to Windsor to play games at Riverside Arena.

"At 3 a.m. Sundays they'd go to Windsor for hockey games at Riverside Arena," said Barbara, who also was an athlete in high school. "I told my mother and dad this will change after we get married. It didn't - I'd go with him. His relatives were Canadian and they learned to skate before they walked."

Besides his wife and brother, Hannan is survived by son Bill Jr., daughters Kathleen Haggard and Marcia Szarek, another brother Tom and five grandchildren.

Up until he was diagnosed with stomach cancer in late 1995, Hannan played softball in two-Livonin-leagues, four mornings per week, and pickup hockey three nights per week. His play diminished after the diagnosis but he managed to play his three favorite sports once in a while, when the cancer was in remission and even while going through chemotherapy.

"He was taking chemo three days a week, he'd hurry home and go play hockey at night," Barbara Hannan recalled.

The Hannans bought a "starter" home in the heart of Redford Township 40 years ago and never left. The street is filled with Hannan offsprings and

One daughter lives next door, another across the street and a brother lives down the street.

It must have made car pooling to

Bill McSween, Rellford Township Parks & Recreation director, played in several hockey leagues with Hannan, who was old enough to be his father.

"I ran into him in over 40 leagues and he was close to 60 and still playing," McSween said: "He was affuh guy,

Please see HANNAN, D2



Leaving U-D: Franklin graduate Matt Bauman left U-D Mercy's basketball pro-

Bauman leaves U-D

Citing "I couldn't buy into the coaches philosophy," Livenia Franklin's 6-foot-8 center Matt Bauman is leaving the University of Detroit Mercy men's basketball program after only one year.

Bauman, a first-team All-Observer pick in 1996-97, said he plans to enroll the fall semester at Schooleraft Community College and then transfer to Wayne State University in the winter.

. Hg doesn't have immediate plans

Please see BAUMAN, D4

JUNIOR OLYMPIANS

40th annual Junior Olympics

Wednesday at Howard Kraft Field Pee Wee Girls

Long Jump: 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 10 feet, 11 Inches; 2. Brittel Smith, 9-1; 3. Nicole Belcher, 8-5; 4. Kaittyn Hills, 8-5; 5. Maria Dadourian, 8-2; 6. Tracy Neadow, 7-0. Softbell Throw

1. Bridget Neaton, 400; 2. Liz Harvin, 40-0; 3, Kaitlyn Hills, 35-0; 4, Kaitlyn Meernik, 35-0; 5. Tracy Neadow, 31-0; 6. Nicole Belchér, 29-0.

High Jump

1. Kaitlyn Meemik, 3-11; 2. Maria Dadourt an, 3-10; 3. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3-5; 4. Tracy Neadow, 3-5; 5. Bridget Neaton, 3-2; 6. Nicole Beicher, 2-8.

5. Nicole Belcher.

1:07.39.

35 Meter Dash Heat 1: 1. Brittel Smith, 5:37; 2. Liz 59; 6. Karen Jackett, 54. Harvin, 3. Danielle Busby, 4. Maria Dadourlan,

Heat 2: 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 5.55 2. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3. Tracy Neadow, 4. Bridget Neaton. 50 Meter Dash

Heat 1: . Brittel Smith, 7:63; 2. Liz Harvin, 3. Danille Busby, 4. Nicole Belcher. -

Heat 2: 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 8:22; 2. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3. Bridget Neaton, 4. Maria Dadourian, 5. Tracy Neadow.

75 Meter Dash. Heat 1: 1. Brittel Smith, 10:09: 2. Kaitlyn Meernik, 3. Liz Harvin, 4. Danille Busby. Heat 2: 1. Bridget Neaton, :12.08, 2. Maria

400 Meter Relay: 1. Tracy Neadow, Kaltlyn Meernik, Bridget Neaton, Brittel Smith,

Dadourian, 3. Tracy Neadow, 4. Nicole Belch-

800 Meter Run: 1. Maria Dadourian, Kaitlyn Meernik, Bridget Neaton, 3:18.32.

Midget Giris

Long Jump: 1. Aneka Hill, 11-4; 2. Jacky Williams, 10-3; 3. Whitney Rice, 7-11; 4. Jessica Rzetelny, 7-7; 5. Ann Mancuso, 5-2.

Softball Throw: 1. Ann Mancuso, 44-0; 2. Whitney Rice, 40-0; 3. Jessica Rzetelny, 36-0. High Jump: 1. Whitney Rice, 3-9; 2. Jessica

Rzetelny, 3-1; 3. Katle Mancuso, 3-1; 4. Ann

50 Meter Desh: 1. Aneka Hill, 6:77; 2. Carlesha Wright, 3. Kelly Thompson, 4. Jacky Williams, 5. Whitney Rice.

100 Motor Dach: 1. Aneka Hill, 14.25; 2, Carlesh Wright, 3. Kelly Thompson, 4. Jacky Williams, 5. Whitney Rice, 6. Jessica Rzetel-

400 Meter Relay: 1. Jacky Williams, Heather Vance, Aneka Hill, Whitney Rice,

800 Meter Run: (Heat 1) Jacky Williams, Whitney Rice, Jessica Rzetelny, 3:38.20.

Squirt Ciris

Long Jump: 1. Heather Nunnally, 7-5; 2. Jessica Marnon, 5-11; 3. Sarah Laberge, 5-11; 4. Kelsey Weekley, 5-11; 5. Colleen Neaton,

Softball Throw: 1. Clare Meernik, 39-0; 2. Jacq Roberge, 39-0; 3. Katle Tulpa, 39-0; 4. Karen Jackett, 33-0; 5. Heather Vance, 31-0; 6. Kelsey Weekley, 30-0.

35 Meter Dash

Heat 1: 1. Sarah Laberge, 6:02; 2. Katle Tulpa, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Jessica Weipert. Heat 2: 1; Clare Meernik, 5.82; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Jessica Busuito, 4. Dorothy litis.

Heat 3: 1. Heather Nunnally, 5.67; 2. Karen Jackett, 3. Kelsey Weekley, 4. Jacq Roberge, 5. Heather Vance, 6. Jessica Marnon.

50 Mater Dash

Heat 1: 1, Clare Meernik, 7.73; 2, Jessica Busuito, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Dorothy Iltis.

Heat 2: 1. Sarah Leberge, 7.31; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Katie Tulpa, 4. Jessica Welpert. Heat 3: 1. Karen Jackett, 7.44; 2. Heather Nunnally, 3, Kelsey Weekley, 4, Jacq Roberge, 5. Jessica Marnon, 6. Heather Vance.

75 Meter Dash

Heat 1: 1. Sarah Laberge, 11.75; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Dorothy litis. Heat 2: 1. Clare Meernik, 11.60; 2. Katie Tulpa, 3. Jessica Busuito.

Heat 3: 1. Karen Jackett, 11.84; 2. Heather Nunnally, 3. Kelsey Weekley, 4. Jacq Roberge, 4. Heather Vance.

Bantam Girls

Long Jump: 1. Riley Wood, 6-2; 2. Bethany Rothley, 5-5; 3. Cassle Roy, 5-0; 4. Lauren Tilley, 4-9; 5. Shannon Beach, 4-8; 6. Sarah Koehn, 4-7.

Softball Throw; 1. Cassie Roy, 36-0; 2. Bethany Rice, 27-0; 3. Lauren Tilley, 23-0; 4. Riley Wood, 20-0; 5. Sarah Vance, 20-0; 6. Samantha Foreman, 20-0.

35 Meter Dech

Heat 1: 1. Sarah Vance, 8.66; 2. Kendyl Weekley, 3. Andrea McDonald, 4. Niki Busuito, 5. Kennedy Wood.

Heat 2: 1. Riley Wood, 6.77; 2. Bethan Rothley, 3. Sarah Koehn, 4. Shannan Beach, 5. Samantha Foreman.

Heat 3: 1. Julie Bushart, 6.49; 2. Cassie Roy, 3. Lauren Tilley, 4. Sara Howard.

50 Meter Dash Heat 1: 1. Sarah Vance, 12.45; 2, Kendyl Weekley, 3. Andrea McDonald; 4. Chloe Lodu-

ca, 5, Kennedy Wood, 6, Niki Busuito. Heat 2: 1. Julie Bushart, 8.55; 2. Cassie Roy, 3. Lauren Tilley, 4. Samanth Foreman. Heat 3: 1. Bethany Rothley, 8.60; 2. Riley Wood, 3, Sarah Koehn, 4, Shannan Beach.

Pee Wee Boys

Long Jump: 1. Tyrone Atlen, 12-5; 2. Dorian Powell, 11-10; 3. Travis Wallace, 10-11; 4. Mike Bessesen, 10-3; 5. D.J. Blakemore, 10-2: 6. Jessy Boyd, 10-0.

Jessy Boyd, 45-0; 3. Dorian Powell, 45-0; 4. Adam Bonkowski, 45-0; 5. Jacob Rothley, 43-0; 6. Trevor Rice, 43-0.

High Jump: 1. Andy Laberge, 3-10; 2. Jessy Boyd, 3-10; 3. Jacob Rothley, 3-9; 4. Judson Rothley, 3-6; 5, (tie) Trevor Rice and Mike Bessesen, 3-5; 7. Jason Walser, 3-4.

35 Meter Dash Heat 1: 1. D.J. Blakemore, 5.37; 2. Jacob Rothley, 3. Jason Walser, 4. Tony Nunnally, 5. Adam Bonkowski, 6. John Smith.

Heat 2: Tyrone Allen, 5.14; 2. Dorain Powell, 3. Travis Wallace, 4. Trevor Rice, 5. Maurice Alston, 6. Judson Rothley.

Heat 3: 1. Jessy Boyd, 5.20; 2. Andy

Laberge, 3. Mike Bessesen, 4. David Bushart, 5. Eugene Wardford. 60 Meter Dash

Heat 1: 1. Jacob Rothley, 8.52; 2. Trevor

Rice, 3. Mike Bessesen, 4. David Bushart, 5. Tony Nunnally, 6, Adam Bonkowski.

Heat 2: 1. Tyrona Allen, 7.44; 2, D.J. Blakemore, 3. Jessy Boyd, 4. Andy Laberge, 5 laess, 58.30. 5. Jason Walser, 6. John Smith.

Heat 3: 1. Travis Wallace, 7,50; 2. Dorian Powell, 3. Judson Rothley, 4. Maurice Alston,

5. Eugene Wardford. 75 Meter Dach

Heat 1: 1. Judson Rothley, 10,57; 2. Trevor Rice, 3. Tony Nunnally, 4. Adam Bonkowski, 5. Greg Jackett, 6. Eugene Wardford.

Heat 2: 1, Dorlan Powell, 9.70; 2. Jessy Boyd, 3, D.J. Blakemore, 4. Jacob Rothley, 5. Andy Laberge.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Tyrone Allen, Dorlan Powell, D.J. Blakemore, Travis Wallace, 1:01:20; 2. Jacob Rothley, Trevor Rice, Judson Rothley, Mike Bessesen, 3. Desmond Hill, Jeremy Wardford, Maurice Alston, Bruce Horner, 4: Jessy Boyd, Andy Laberge, Jason Walser, Tony Nunnally.

Midget Boys

Long Jump: 1. Mike Donaldson, 12-2; 2. Desmond Hollaess, 12-1; 3, Greg Beicher, 11-9; 4. Dan Ducher, 10-6; 5. Demetrious Hallaess, 10-5; 6. Todd Belcher, 9-8.

Softball Throw: 1. Desmond Hollses, 66-0; Softball Throw: 1. Tyrone Allen, 500; 2. 2. Mike Donaldson, 620; 3. Dennis Tulpa, 61-0; 4. Greg Belcher, 52-0; 5. Demetrious Hollaess, 50-0; 6. Todd Beicher, 45-0.

High Jump: 1. Dennis Tulpa, 4-0; 2. Mike Donaldson, 3-11; 3. Greg Belcher, 3-7; 4. Dan Ducher, 3-6; 5. (tle) Dave Nedeau, Jeremy

Walser, Todd Beicher, 3-1. 50 Meter Dash: 1. Desmond Hollaes, 7.36; 2. Mike Donaldson, 3. Greg Beicher, 4. Demetrious Hollaes, 5. Dan Ducher, 6. Todd

100 Meter Dash: 1, Desmond Hollaess, 2. Greg Belcher, 3. Demetrious Hollaess, 4. Dan

Ducher, 5. Todd Beicher. **800 Meter Run** Heat 1: 1. Desmond Hollaess, 2:47.62; 2.

Trevor Rice, 3, Judson Rothley, 4, Parker Wood, 5. Demetrious Hollaess.

Heat 2: 1. Dorlan Powell, 3:07.04; 2. Maurice Aliston, 3. Trayls Wallace, 4. D.J. Blake-

more, 5. Jacob Rothley, 6. Dan Ducher. 400 Motor Relay: 1. Demetrious Hollaess, Dan Ducher, Tony Nunnally, Desmond Hol-

Long Jump: 1. Matthew Bessesen, 85; 2. Chris Rothley, 8-3; 3. Chris Norak, 8-3; 4, Douglas Ramon, 8-1; Brandon Kopitz, 7-10; 6. Bruce Horner, 7-8.

Squirt Boys

Softball Throw: 1. Reece Boyd, 52-0; 2. Parker Rice, 50-0; 3. Chris Rothley, 49-0; 4: Andrew Connelly, 49-0; 5, Bruce Horner, 48-0; 6. Tony IIIIs, 46-0.

35 Meter Dash

Heat 1: 1. Justin Williams, 6.17; 2. Keene Weekley, 3. Joshua Beach, 4. Cody Moore, Heat 2: 1. Jeremy Wood, 6.01; 2. Jordan Moliness, 3, Tony Ittls, 4, Joshua King,

Heat 3; 1. Reece Boyd, 6.20; 2. Chris Rothley, 3. Robble Smith.

Heat 4: 1. Matthew Bessesen, 5.75; 2. Kyle Kopitz, 3, Brandon Kopitz, 4, John Iltis. Heat 5: Bruce Horner, 4.91; 2. Douglas

Ramon, 3. Chris Norak, 4. Patrick Martin. Heat 6: 1. Desmond Hill, 5.01; 2. Maurice Alson, 3. Parker Wood, 4. Andrew Connelly, 5.

Shawn Davis. **50 Meter Desh**

Heat 1: Jordan Moliness, 7.73; 2. Chris Rothley, 3. Joshua Beach, 4. Cody Moore, 5.

Joshua King. Heat 2: 1. Reece Boyd, 7.32; 2. Justin

Williams, 3. Tony litis, 4. Keene Weekley. Heat 3: 1. Jeremy Wardford, 7.01; 2. Desmond Hill, 3. Douglas Ramon, 4. Patrick Martin, 5. John Iltis.

Heat 4: 1. Bruce Horner, 6.74; 2. Andrew Connelly, 3, Shawn Davis, 4. Chris Norak. Heat 5: 1. Kyle Kopitz, 6.80; 2. Matthew

Bessesen, 3. Brandon Kopitz, 4. Parker Wood. 78 Meter Dash Heat 1: 1. Tony litis, 12.31; 2. Keene

Heat 2: 1. (tle) Justin Williams and Reece

Weekley, 3. Cody Moore, 4. Joshua King.

Boyd, 11.92; 3. Joshua Beach, 4. Robbi Heat 3: 1. Jeremy-Wardford, 10.77; 2

Chris Rothley, 3, Jordan Moliness.

Heat 4: 1, Parker Wood, 12.36; 2. Shawn Davis, 3. Chris Norak, 4. Patrick Martin.

Heat 8: 1. Bruce Horner, 10.57; 2. Desmond Hill, 3, John IIIIs.

Heat 8: 1. Kyle Kopitz, 11.12; 2. Matthew Bessesen, 3. Brandon Kopitz, 4. Douglas Ramon, 5. Andrew Connelly.

Bantam Boys

Long Jump: 1. Mark Blaschke; 5-6; 2. Randy Blaschke, 5-6; 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 5-0; 4, Ben King, 4-11; 5. Justin Osborn, 4-10; ... 8. Zack Micklos, 3-9.

Softball Throw: 1. Matthew Nunley, 32-0; 2. Andrew Petersen, 30-0; 3. Justin Osborn, 30-0; 4. Ben King, 29-0; 5. Christian Nunley, 28-0; 6. Joe McDonald, 26-0.

35 Meter Dash

DeFrain, 3. Luke Bonkowski.

Heat 1: 1. Brian Tulpa, 8.74; 2. Adam Lucas, 3. Ricky Roy, 4. Zachary Bessesen. Heat 2: 1. Nathan Rothley, 10.38; 2. Joe

Heat 3: 1. Joe McDonald, 8.20; 2. Joshua Bessesen, 3. Mikey Fini, 4. Zack Micklos, 5. Brian Manh.

Heat 4: 1. Andrew Petersen, 7.22; 2. Justin Osborn, 3. Jeffrey Duchon, 4. Joe

Heat 5: Damon Atkins, 66.6; 2. Jarrell Blakemore, 3. Colin Martin, 4. Randy Blaschke, 5. Micael DeFrain.

Heat 6; 1. Matthew Nunley, 7.12; 2. Christian Nunley, 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 4. Ben

Heat 1: 1. Joey McDonald, 10.56; 2. Brian Tulpa, 3. Brandon Tulpa, 4. Luke Bonkowski. Heat 2: 1. Randy Blaschke, 11.59; 2. Cody

Heat 3: 1. Colin Martin, 10.83; 2. Joshua Bessesen, 3. Zack Micklos, 4. Nathan Rothley, 5. Ricky Roy.

Heat 4: 1. Andrew Bonkowski, 10.02; 2:

SENIOR OLYMPIANS

16th annual **Charter of Redford Township** Senior Olympics Wednesday at Howard Kraft Fleid

1

Junior High Boys Pole Vault: 1. Jason Belanger, 7 feet, 0

inches. Long Jump: 1. Randy Moylan, 17-9; 2. Jason Crosby, 16-4; 3. Anton Bray, 16-0; 4. Jason Belanger, 15-0; 5. Jason Tomous, 9.0.

Shot Put: 1. Isalah Weaver, 27-5; 2. Joe Lee, 26-0. Discus: 1. Isaiah Weaver, 83-6; 2. Joe Lee,

79-0. High Jump: 1. Jordan Chatmen, 5-9.

110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Randy Moylan, 1,600 Meter Run: 1. Joe Borg, 4:52.04; 2. Steve Stuert, 5:30.94; 3. Jason Tomous,

5:56.80; 4. Randy Moylan, 7:46.69; 5. Sam

Burss, 8:50.36. 100 Meter Dash: 1. Charles Hardie, 11.52; 2. DeJuan Kea, 12.09; 3. Anton Bray, 12.13; 4. Jason Belanger, 12.51; 5. Joe Lee, 13.10.

cc: Dr. Charles Little, Superintendent

400 Meter Dash: 1. Jason Crosby, 55.03; 2. Anton Bray, 58.31; 3. Randy Moylan, 1:08.31; 4. Joe Lee, 1:18.57.

800 Meter Run: 1. Steve Stuert, 2:24,78; 2. Nicholas Anderson, 2:35.67: 3. Jason Tomous, 2:38.37; 4. Isalah Weaver, 2:54.2; 5. Randy Maylan, 3:02.34.

High School Boys

Pole Vault: 1. Bryan Kunka, 11-6; 2. (tie) Dan Clouser, Jordan Chatmen, Brian Lee, Joe

Long Jump: 1. Rick Yee, 18-7; 2. James O'Bannon, 17-7; 3. Nick Tipvisan, 17-0. Shot Put: 1. Nick Vaghy, 37-3; 2. Andra

Brown, 35-7; 3. David Moore, 34-5; 4. Nick

Frendo, Robert Atchley, 11-0.

Tipvisan, 30-2. Discus: 1. Nick Tipylsan, 109-11; 2. Andra Brown, 105-0; 3. William Ruthley, 98-11 4. Nick Vaghy, 83.5; 5. Chris Callinan, 81-0; 6.

David Moore, 76-10 1/2. High Jump: 1. Joe Damen, 5-10; 2. (tie) Bryan Kunka and Dan Clouser, 5-8; 4. Matthew Weaver, 5-6; 5. David Moore, 5-2; 6.

John McCallum, 5-0. 110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Brian Lee, 15.31; 2.

Matthew Weaver, 15.76; 3. Bryan Kunka, 15.80; 4. Dan Clouser, 15.94; 5, Joe Damen,

100 Meter Dash

Heat 1: 1. Eric Moss, 10.87; 2. Jason Thurman, 11.01: 3. David Kea, 11.14: 4. Demetrious Vaughen, 11.81; 5. Nick Tipvisan, 12.09; 6. Nathan Howe, 12.24.

Heat 2: 1. Keith Battle, 11.08; 2. Bernard Bartholomew, 11.3; 3. Dan Clouser, 12.19; 4. James O'Bannon, 12.65.

2. Damon Sherrill, 49.59; 3. Keith Battle, 51.81; 4. David Kea, 53.90; 5. Deshante Reddick, 56.22. 800 Meter Run: 1. John McCallum;

High School Open 400 Meter Relay: 1. Damon Blakemore, Baxter Jones (other runners unknown), 48.65; 2. Julia Stevenson. Latasha Jollet, Erin Anderson, Brandis O'Neal,

Junior High Girls

Linda Montgomery, 9-10.

100 Meter Dash: (No times available) 1. Latasha Jollet, 2. Janel Smith, 3. Maya Jones,

4. Hilleri Golstern, 5. Vicktoria Golstern. 400 Meter Dash: 1. Janel Smith, 1:04.83; 2. Twansi Binder, 1:07.43; 3. Jazmin Andrews, 1:17.39; 4. Lisa Montgomery, 1:18.87; 5. Jasmiee Harris, 1:20.53.

800 Meter Run: 1. Ebonle Bradley, 2:45.39; 2. Linda Montgomery, 2:50.05.

Junior High Open 400 Meter Relay: 1. 400 Meter Dash: 1. Jason Thurman, 49.11; Jason Crosby (teammates unknown), 51.99; 2. Jason Belanger, Joe Lee, Randy Moylan (fourth runner unknown), 52.93; 3. Maya Jones, Hilleri Golstern, Janel Smith (fourth runner unknown), 55.41.

High School Girls

Pole Vault: 1, Jane Peterman, 7-9; 2, Lillana Cipolione, 6-0. Long Jump: 1. Brandis O'Neal, 17-0; 2.

Marjani Jackson, 14-5; 3. Michiko Yonezawa,

13-8; 4. Jane Peterman, 13-0; 5. Karri Cezat, 12-7; 6. Janel Smith, 11-5.

High Jump: 1. Mieko Yonezawa, 4-0.

17.39; 2. Mieko Yonezawa, 17.84; 3. Michiko Yonezawa, 18.88; 4. Jane Peterman, 19.19.

100 Meter Dash Heat 1: Julia Stevenson, 12.52; 2. Erin Anderson, 12.91; 3. Angka Morris, 13.15; 4. Marjani Jackson, 13.93; 5. Jane Peterman,

Heat 2: 1; Brandis O'Neal, 12.72; 2. Nicole White, 12.98; 3. Kla Walker, 13.24; 4. Eboni

Hall, 13.51. 800 Meter Run: 1. Christine Luctowski.

2:52 22: 2. Mieko Yonezawa, 2:58 22. 400 Meter Dash: 1. Julia Stevenson, 59.66; 2. Angka Morris, 1:00.97; 3. Latasha Jollett, 1:02.79; 4. Kia Walker, 1:03.65; 5. Nicole White, 1:11.24.

Class A

Class B

Pole Vault: 1. Gene Skalskyl, 11-6.

Class B Pole Vault: 1. Rob Phillips, 9-0.

High Jump: 1 Rob Phillips, 5-2.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Kathy Wooten, 14.35. Class C

Class D

College

Long Jump: 1. Greg Koehler, 19-0. High Jump; 1. Greg Koehler, 5-0. 100 Meter Dash: 1, Jamar Lee, 11.03; 2.3-

4. Tom Kessel, 12.09. 800 Meter Run: 1. Tom Kessel, 2:02.55. Steve Stuert, 11:08.07; 3. Deshante Reddick. .-12:13,36; 4. John McCallum, 12:13.50; 5.4 Kelly Samson, 14:09.28; 6. Kathy Rowley.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools requesting proposals for a Health Insurance Actuary. Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and proposal forms by

telephoning (734) 416-4834-Personal Department-during regular business

hours. Proposals are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 11,1998.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. ELIZABETH GIVENS, Secretary

Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Pole Vault: Karri Cezat, 7-0. Long Jump: 1. Lisa Montgomery, 11-11; 2. 100 Mater Hurdles: 1. Brandis O'Neat,

GOLFLAND

DAIVING RANGE

NOW WITH

Sandtrap and

Putting Green

ILL NEW LOOK"

Chipping Green

Hannan from page D1

real good with people. I knew golf with him. He was a lot bet-

him as a competitor, I'd go play ter golfer than I am, that's for for road trips. Barbara was one

sure." National Trails played in tournaments nationwide and the Hannans would make vacations out of trips to places like West Palm Beach, Fla. Al Frank, owner of National Trails, would give the team one of his buses

Correction in Today's MEDIA PLAY FLYER he Beastle Boys' CD entitled Hello

Nasty was incorrectly sale priced at \$11.99 CD. The correct sale price for

this title is \$12.99 CD. We apologize

for any inconvenience.

48 STV ATK line (488) AND CO mises, BYS or has kingly value and interest

in the even and Indiana and 25 t in Abeligant A \$100 repairing for well be

and he refinancing an inditing First of America Home Equity Line. edy insurance in replical. An enalist he id \$51 may be included,

Members of the Board of Education John Birchler, Executive Director/Business & Operations Errol Goldman, Asst. Superintendent/Employee Relations & Personal 5994 Gotfredson Rd. OPEN 7 DAYS Publish: July 12 and 19,1993

805 Eades Ct.

TRONIC ISN 1 112 THE VERY PEACE YOU WANT TO GET AWAY

FROM FOR TWO WEEKS CAN ACTUALLY HELP YOU DO IT That dream vacation you've always wanted is closer than you think. You can take it with the help of a First of America

Home Equity loan or line of credit. Or, you can use the equity

in your home to consolidate your high-interest credit card

bills into one low monthly payment, buy a car or finance an

education. Plus, the interest you pay may be tax-deductible. To apply, stop by your nearest Virst of America office,

A National City Company

call us 7 days a week at 1-800-347-LOAN (5626), or visit our Web site at www.firstofamerica.com. The sooner you "Other expose 7/31/96 Rullianning of a First of Africk above require a station which a his an tolorier there having lain pay a not engage includes apply, the sconer you'll be on your way.

> Creekly compressed has regardly the deducately of a hired Chier and contra to that of America Rook Cognitation for hadin klock with a 1900 this live live are not the M. E. France of The Fall Call Live 463 to

an add resnil 176% off the book rate for automore distriction of book payages. loves an FOA this king on earlings arrived pibel privalight, sokered and proceeding one Highry APR his od en a 875 kion to sation and a komarnium id \$ \$1,000 is mino 13 one Egoty hair rath may sary depending april marround festional and equally percentage

King, 5. Mark Blaschke. 50 Meter Dash

Micklos, 3. Brian Mahn, 4. Joey Mason.

Mark Blaschke, 3. Jerrod Style, Micael DeFrain.

Men

100 Meter Dash: 1. Damon Blakemore, 12.06; 2. David Kea, Sr., 12.79; 3. Baxter Jones, 12.81.

High Jump: 1. Damon Blakemore, 5-9.

Pole Vault: 1. Matty Kilpelainen, 11-0. Long Jump: 1. William Ruthley, 15-3.

Pole Vault: 1. Chris Turcheck, 15-0.

Jemel Lee, 11.31; 3. Omari Jackson, 11.72; Open 2 Mile Run; 1. Joe Borg, 10:06:36; 2.

of the traveling secretaries. Hannan first learned he had? cancer in November, 1995 after

14:31.79.

returning home from a hunting trip to Marquette, where they had property. Hannan lost 40 percent of his stomach after surgery and exact-

ly a year later, he was given as clean bill of health with a catscan. In March, 1997, William and Barbara vacationed in Florida

and "he brought his golf clubs." He must have been feeling Hockey became a regular routine again as well. It was and

inspiration to others that he; seemed to be beating cancer. "I knew he had cancer and Iremember saying 'Who would have believed a year ago at this time when you were fighting. cancer you'd be here skating?" McSween said. "I thought he had?

Cancer reappeared later that

licked it, then it came back."

spring and by the fall of 1997, after one last trip as a spectator. with National Trails to a tourna: ment in St. Louis, Mo., Hannan; entered the hospital. "In October he started radiation and chemo and that justwiped him out," Barbara Hannan said. "I took him to the hos-

back home for four days in; December (before he died)." Just as Hannan's wife would: follow him to games, he would do-

pital in November and he came?

the same with their children. The love of hockey extended to Hannan's daughter Marcia, who, is still playing at age 38. For 13: straight Easter and Valentine's; Day weekends, Marcia's games; would take the Hannans to: Ontario for holiday tournay ments,

her games - to Minnesota, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls," Barbara said. Barbara was a registered

"We traveled to every one for:

nurse but after all these trips she probably could teach a class in geography.

firstiffamerica com . Member IDIC . C1928, National City Corporation

Travel's Golem pitches in hard luck

Livonia Travel 15 is now 12-2 in Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Travel League after falling to the host Windsor Titans, 2-1. in Mantle-age (15-16) game.

The Titans scored both of their runs in the bottom of the seventh with two outs.

Scott Golem, the hard-luck loser, struck out five, walked two and allow eight hits.

Brian Campbell collected two of LT 15's five hits.

The loss dropped LT 15 to 22-6

On July 7, LT 15 won at Canton, 3-1, as Joe Ruggiero, with relief help from Brad Buckler, earned the victory.

Ruggiero allowed just two hits over 5 1/3 innings. Buckler picked up the save, getting the final five outs.

Brent Scheffler raised his batting average to .500 by going 3for-4 with a pair of RBI.

Ronnie Williams also con- eight. tributed two hits.

Lumberjacks rolling

moved into a first place tie in the Little Caesars Travel with a 17-0 mercy-rule triumph Thursday over Canton at Ford Field. The Lumberjacks, riding a six-

game winning streak, moved to 12-2 in the league and 19-4 over-

Canton, which dropped to 10-2, couldn't recover from a 10-run third inning Lumberjack barrage. Fourteen batters went to

Jeff Potts (Redford Catholic Central), Mark Gorsky (CC) and Dave Moss (CC) each collected three RBI. Steve Bauer (CC) and Brian Williams (CC) had two apiece, while Aaron Harkness (Novi), Ricky Strain (Livonia Churchill) and Tom Alberty (CC) also made contributions to the 14-hit attack.

Pitcher Joe Tackett (Ann Arbor Huron) allowed just a scratch single and struck out

Williams, playing center field, made two sterling defensive plays, while second baseman The Livonia Lumberjacks, a Moss and shortstop Brad Bescoe

Adray stats, schedule, D4

pounded the Wayne Bandits. comprised primarily of Westland John Glenn JV players, 14-4 at Ford Field (five-inning mercy).

Bauer went 3-for-4 to lead the attack, while Strain and Gursky added two hits and four RBI each. Winning pitcher Tim Greenleaf (Churchill) also had two hits.

Harkness, Potss, Bescoe, Williams, Alberty and Tackett also contributed key hits as the Lumberjacks sent 10 men to the plate, scoring four runs in the fourth.

Greenleaf scattered six hits over five innings to earn his fourth complete game of the summer.

On July 5, the Lumberjacks won by forfeit over previously unbeaten Windsor, snapping the host Titans' 11-game league undefeated streak.

Livonia trailed 8.4 in the seventh when a Windsor player was ejected from the game, leaving only eight players on the field.

Under league forfeit rules, it

goes in the books as a 7-0 Lumberiack win with pitcher Mike Wilk getting credit for the win.

Travelers finish 2nd

The Travelers, a 12-year-old basebal team from Livonia, recently won five of six games before bowing out against Trenton in the Howell Area Baseball Federation July Fourth Holiday Weekend Tournament.

The Travelers defeated Brighton, 11-1; Howell, 14-0; Howell J.C., 23-2; Anchor Bay, 28-4; and DeWitt.

Members of the Livonia pitching staff include John Bonczak, Matt Courtwright, Danny Moss and Aaron Draughn.

Defensive standouts included infielders Eric Miller, Danny Rabe, John Happ, Mark Mercier

and Brad Poremba. Power was supplied by outfielders David Thayer, Mike

Rahaley and Steve Williams. The Travelers are coached by Larry Draughn and Tim Happ.

North-Redford Yankees

and 14-year-old Little Caesars Travel Baseball Club is acting like it's been together a lot longer than one season.

The Yankees have won four of their last five games to improve to 12-5 in the Sandy Koufax Division.

Their last win came at the expense of the Michigan Merchants, 7-3. Ryan Gafford and Chris Macek led the offense with two hits each. Mike Banaszak drove in the winning runs with a two-run home run.

The Yankees traveled to Dearborn Heights to beat the host Astros, 5-2, behind the pitching of Corey Krug. Macek, Al Lauzon and Jesse Sullivan had two hits each to lead the way.

The Yankees had it easy against the Michigan Lake Area Rams, winning 10-0, thanks to the three-hit pitching of Krug. Lauzon was 3-for-3 and Jason Dunning had a triple and homer. Sullivan and Tim Strzalkowski chipped in with two hits each.

North Redford beat Detroit 11-8 at Capitol Park. Banaszak gles and a sacrifice. Gafford picked up the pitching victory.

Rams lose

The Michigan Lake Area Rams returned to action in the Adray Metro Baseball Association on Wednesday and lost to the league-leading Warren Reds, 8-

All three of the Reds stars on this night attend Wayne State.

Joe Maceri pitched a five-hitter for the winners. Jason Copeland and Jason Fenech were the leading hitters. Copeland was 3-for-4 with three RBI and Fenech 3-3 with two

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Madonna) and Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills/Wayne State) collected two hits each for the Rams, Josh Axelson suffered the pitching loss, allowing 10 hits with five strikeouts and five walks in five innigs.

Mike Noonan (Redford Union) pitched one inning of relief.

Each team was idle about a week due to the Fourth of July

15-16 year-old Mantle squad, (Churchill) also turned in timely The North Redford Yankees 13 drove in five runs with two sin-Schoolcraft recruiting class has WLAA flavor

has always been able to do is produce a competitive men's soccer team. But as good as it has been, the Ocelots had never been quite able to take the final step to national contention.

That changed last fall. And coach Van Dimitriou is hoping to sustain the momentum.

since I've been here," said Dimitriou, who is now preparing for his 16th season as coach. "One of the greatest feelings I've ever step? had was the way this team came together. I just hope this team can come close to that."

always been able to do is recruit, midfielder Matt Nyholm, defendwhich - considering what he er Michael Longlois, defender has to build upon — is bad news Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem), for his adversaries. The Ocelots defender/sweeper Jim Bullock have plenty of talent returning (nine players), they have the promise generated by the strong bert, midfielder/forward Ayman

One thing Schoolcraft College finish to last season (they lost in the NJCAA semifinals), and they have increased funds to recruits

> "I'm very anxious, actually," Dimitriou said. "I want to see. how these kids come together. I still think we're the team to beat in this region."

Dimitriou is wondering the "That's as good as it's been same things that SC's fans are: Can this new team match last year's in chemistry, and can it take that final, championship

The new Ocelots will get a lot of guidance from the veterans. Returnees include keeper Eric One thing Dimitriou has O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson), (Stevenson), defender Bart Mays (Stevenson), forward Scott HulSOCCER

Atwa (Livonia Franklin) and forward Mike Stempien.

With O'Neil and four defenders back, the defense that recorded nine shutouts in an 18-6-1 season should be solid. And it will be, and so will the entire team, if it lives up to Dimitriou's expectations.

High on the list of new recruits are a forward, a couple of forward/midfielders, and a doeverything: Shannon Lamb, from Stevenson; David Lotarski, from Dearborn, and Joseph Brincat, from Northville; and Musoki Mulenga, from Romulus.

year at Stevenson, but Dimitriou said that "according to (former Stevenson standout and SC

assistant coach) Derek Williford, he's the best forward to come out of this area in the last two years." Which says quite a lot.

Lotarski was recommended by a former SC graduate, Mo Hijazi, also from Dearborn. "He's one of our top five recruits," said Dimitriou. The 5-8, 160-pound Brincat, who played for the Livonia Wings and graduated two years ago from Northville, has also been impressive. "He knows what he's doing," said Dimitriou. "He's a very polished player."

Mulenga is one of two imports who could prove to be considerable additions. An African foreign exchange student at Romulus with a 4.0 grade point (he stayed after graduation to help Lamb, 5-foot-7 and 170 tutor other students while pounds, didn't play his senior aftending SC), the 5-10 Mulenga is "built for speed," Dimitriou said. "He can play any position. He's a very, very good athlete."

Neither Mulenga nor Kiril Richev, a foreign exchange student from Bulgaria who attended Stevenson, played in high

school. Both want to play now, and they could be considerable additions.

The list hardly ends there. There are several defenders to bolster that end of the field, like Ryan Dyer, a co-captain at Plymouth Canton; Rob Gumber, from Plymouth Salem; Joel Wizinsky, a 5-8, 180-pound stopper/marker from Dearborn Crestwood who "really impressed me," said Dimitriou; Joe Gonzales, a 5-8, 165-pound marking back who has "looked solid - he gives us depth on defense," according to the SC coach; and Mike Slack, a 6-3, 200-pound stopper from Livonia Churchill Dimitriou felt could be

There are several others versatile enough to help in several areas. Like Naum Popovski, a 6-0, 175-pound midfielder/forward from Stevenson who's "still growing, and looking very solid," and 5-11, 165-pound forward/midfielder Adam Shanks from Livonia Franklin, and 5-9, 170-pound Vince Oliverio, a forward/midfielder from Milford who has shown "a lot of potential, he will help our team," and Matt Maj of Howell, who Dimitriou said was "versatile - he can play several positions," and Jonathan Frendewey, a 5-8, 165-pound midfielder from Walled Lake Central who "just goes at it."

Although O'Neil will be in goal for the Ocelots, Dimitriou looked to the future in bringing in a pair of freshmen keepers: Bill Power, a 5-8, 180-pounder from Salem ("I liked his attitude," said Dimitriou), and Eric Anderson, a 5-10, 170-pound graduate of Brighton ("He's got everything I like in a keeper: good quickness, good size, and he loves his position," said Dimitriou).

There are others who could join the team. "I don't know who will walk on here," the SC coach said. "And we're still looking at a few, and a lot of people are calling us."





Tigers 43 Yankees 🚱

July 15 7:35 Wednesday Thursday July 18 7:05 Player Autograph Day' (WNIC)

Tigers 1/3 Red Sox 💓

Friday July 17 7:05 Pregame Autographs - select '68 Players Fireworks Show 108E, Detroit Edison, WRIF, UPN 501 Saturday July 18 7:05

Free MLB Card Collector Kit' July 19 1:05 Sunday Pregame On field '68 Tribute

Pregame Autographs - select '68 Players

Progame, \$30-6-15 Postgame, weather permitting Pust 10 000 tails 14 and under Prist 10 000 adults 21 and over

Free 1968 30th Anniversary Pin' (Budweiser)

68 WEEKEND SPONSORED BY

For tickets visit any TicketMaster Outlet (Hudson's or Harmony House), or call

248-25-TIGER For group tickets call 313-863-2050

Your Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons could be worth more than they are right now.

How about turning some spare time into spendable cash? It only takes a few hours twice each week to deliver your hometown Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot of chances to win—and earn— some really great prizes.

We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even grandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be younger than 10 or older than dirt)

Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling:

WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716



Part of HomeTown Communications Network**

we want a hit! visit us on the internet at www.detroittigers.com







Baseball Hall of Fame announcer and Medicare Blue Spokesman





Broader Medicare Coverage sounds great, but what will you do with the extra money?

(How about using it to take your grandkids to a baseball game?)

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Newly expanded benefits in your area* include:

- The Enhanced Basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month
- The Premier option that increases prescription and vision coverage for just \$30/month
- More than 3,700 highly qualified doctors and 43 hospitals - chances are your doctor's already part of the plan
- Travel benefits for up to six months
- The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state -Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

To learn more about Medicare Blue, call us at 1-888-333-3129 (toll free), extension 900.

To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Call 1-888-333-3129 to reserve your space at one of these free seminars:

Livonia

Wednesday, July 22 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Westland

Friday, July 24 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.

Senior Day at the State Fair

Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit Monday, August 31

Blue Care Network **Medicare Blue**

Blue Care Hatmork of Atichigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent scensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

Bauman from page D1

to play next season.

"I wasn't really happy with a lot of things," said Bauman, who played in 17 games for the Titans last season, averaging 1.8 points and 1.2 rebounds. "Right now I need a year off and then I'll decide if I'll play again.

"Things just didn't work out like I hoped they would. I just didn't think it was a good situation for me."

Bauman saw valuable action during December meetings against Michigan and Michigan State and scored a career-high eight points in a win at Georgia State.

But after suffering a mid-season ankle injury, the 222-pound freshman was the odd man out as U-D head coach Perry Watson

went with an eight-man rotation as the Titans finished 25-6 overall and earned their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1979.

They beat St. John's in the opening round in Chicago and then fell to Purdue in the second round.

"Like any other freshman I had my doubts about where I stood and I talked to the coaches about during the season," Bauman said. 'I decided close to the end of the year that I wouldn't come back, but I finished out my duties to the team."

Asked to specify why he didn't "buy into" the coaches philosophy, Bauman said simply: "There was nothing in particular I'd want to get into.

"I don't regret my decision for going there. I liked the school and the people. It was a great experience from a school stand-

point." Watson and his assistants, out of town for the entire month of

July, were unavailable for comment. U-D assistant athletic director Jeff Eisen confirmed Friday that

Bauman had left the program. Bauman played four years on the varsity at Franklin. He averaged 19.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game as a junior and 17.6 points and 8.4 boards as a senior.

He scored a career-high 35 against Walled Lake Central as a senior and also had 34 against Plymouth Salem.

SUMMER HOCKEY

Lakers win battle of unbeatens

It figured to be one of the best games of the season, a battle between the only two remaining unbeaten teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League, when the Bulldogs — leaders of the Eagle Conference — took on the Lakers.

It didn't turn out that way. Perhaps the Lakers were still peeved about that 4-4 tie against the Broncos last Monday, which dropped them into second place in the Bakes Conference. If they were, they certainly wasted no time going after the 'Dogs, building an 8-1 lead by the midpoint of the second period and coasting from there to an 11-5 victory Wednesday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The victory made the Lakers the Bakes Conference leaders and the only unbeaten team in the MSHL at 5-0-1. The Bulldogs slipped to 5-1.

Nick Jardine scored both of his goals in the first period as the Lakers opened up a 5-1 lead. Jardine also collected three assists in the game. Two other Lakers had two

goals apiece: Eric Dolesh (from Farmington Hills), who also had two assists, and Joe Bien (Ply-But perhaps the player that

caused the Bulldogs the most discomfort was Brian Jardine, who had six assists - a seasonhigh for the league.

Other goal-scorers for the Lakers were Miles Meibers (Canton), Jeramie Murray Redford), Mike Vigilante, Austin Meibers (Canton) and Chris Libbett. Vigilante added three assists.

The 'Dogs got two goals and two assists from Kevin Swider (Livonia). Other goal-scorers were Ian Crockford, Chad Theuer, who had an assist, and Eric Bratcher, who also had one assist. Ben Blackwood chipped in two assists.

Shawn Miller was in goal for the Lakers. Bob Harrison played

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	()	Thr	oug	h i	uly	9)		10.7 1	
Eagle Div	isio	n			W	1	L	Ť	Pts.
Bulldogs			,i*1,		Ę	,	1	0	10
Faicons					- 2	2	4	0	4
Broncos					1		5	1	3
Spartans					C)	5	0	0

Spartans			0	5	0	- (
Bakes Division			W	L	T	Pla
Lakers		- 1	5	0	1	1:
Huskles			5	1	0	10
Wildcats		· ·	3	3	0	
Wolverines		7	2	4	0	- 4
	r) es e	77	1,	-		

LEADING SCORERS

Kevin Swider (Bulldogs)	7	19	26
Tony Guzzo (Huskies)	12	13	25
Eric Dolesh (Lakers)	12	9	21
Mike Vigilante (Lakers)	9	11	20
Troy Taylor (Wildcats)	.7	12	19
J. Hubenschmidt (Huskies)	11	7	18
Darrin Sylvester (Broncos)	6	12	18
Ben Blackwood (Buildogs)	7	10	17
Ian Crockford (Bulldogs)	9	7	16
Nick Jardine (Lakers)	7	9	16
David Scott (Huskies)	5	11	16

LEADING GOALTENDERS

Kreame from m	· un	W1#1
Lanny Jardine (Lakers)	5	3.32
J.J. Weaks (Bulldogs)	11	4.34
Shawn Miller (Lakers)	22	. 4.90
Bob Harrison (Bulldoge)	19	5.48
Ryan Davis (Huskies)	16	5.53
Art Baker (Broncos)	18	7.34
Casey Osting (Falcons)	22	7,43
John Trainor (Wolverines)	24	8.01

in the net for the Bulldogs.

Wolverines 6, Spartans 5: When Paul Khawam knocked in a goal for the Spartans, breaking a 4-4 tie with just 2:47 left in the game, it must have made that first win of the season seem a certainty Wednesday at Plymouth.

It wasn't.

The Wolverines struck for two goals in the final 1:28 to slip past the Spartans. Dennis Elenich's (Livonia) second goal of the game with 1:28 to go tled it at 4-4; Keith Rowe (Redford) got the game-winner with just 20 seconds remaining.

Other scorers for the Wolves: who improved to 2.4, were Bill Trainor (Canton) and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth). Wheaton, Trainor and Dale Rominski each added two assists.

The Spartans (0-5) got two goals from Khawam and single scores from Ed Starmer, Brian Halas (Canton) and Chris Cassidy, Conor Byrne, Daye Thomsen and Halas each had two assists.

John Trainor (Canton) was between the pipes for the Wolves; Mark Lavender and Thomas Taylor (Westland) were in goal for the Spartans.

Wildcats 13, Broncos 6: Troy Taylor poured in five goals and assisted on three others to lead the Wildcats to the victory Thursday at Plymouth.

Two other 'Cats scored three goals apiece: Tom Taylor, who got all three of his in the opening period as the Wildcats opened up a 4-2 lead; and Kyle McNeilance (Livonia). Tom Taylor also had two

But the MSHL's single-game high for assists (six), set the previous night by the Lakers' Brian Jardine, didn't last long. David Wallace shattered it by collecting nine against the Broncos.

Other scorers for the 'Cats, who improved to 3-3, were Jason Couture and Brian Calka (Livonia). John Brodhun (Livonia) and Matt Henderson (Livonia) added three assists apiece, with Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) and Calka each getting

The Broncos (1-5-1) were paced by Darrin Silvester's two goals and two assists. Frank Bourbanais had a goal and two assists, Nick McCormack (Livonia) had a goal and an assist, and Dwight Helminen and Jake Wiegand each added a

Art Baker played goal for the 'Cats; Kevin Brady (Livonia) was in the net for the Broncos.

SOFTBALL

Lasers sweep; Knights swept

Canton Cobras in an Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League double-header Thursday at Livonia Franklin, 6-1 and 6-5.

Jamie Linden had an RBI double to help complete the sweep in the nightcap as the Lasers improved to 10-3-1 in league

Daylin Starks and Kelli Young each doubled and scored a run as the Lasers had a seven-hit attack. Monica Little also knocked in a run with a single.

Winning pitcher Tara Muchow struck out 12, walked five and allowed just three hits. She also won the opener, fanning nine,

one hit.

Linden and Sara Knopsnider each had RBI singles, while Starks collected the other Lasers

•MOLD 5-2, KNIGHTS 0-1: In a battle of league unbeatens Thursday, the host Motor City Mold. swept the Livonia Knights at Canton High School.

The Mold, made up primarily of Canton varsity players, is 14-0 overall, while the Knights, Churchill's upcoming varsity, fell to 11-2-1.

Pitcher Adrienne Doyle, who

The Livonia Lasers swept the walking three and giving up just allowed seven hits and two walks, took the loss in the open-

> Kristin Derwich and Christine Fones had the only hits for the Knights.

Doyle also took the loss in the nightcap, allowing three hits and no walks. She fanned five.

Fones went 2-for-3 and scored the Knights' lone run. Carly George had the other hits.

On July 2, the Knights swept the host Plymouth Lightning at Salem High School.

Doyle was the winning pitcher in the opener, while Meghan Mislak took the nightcap.

METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

ADRAY METRO **BASEBALL ASSOCIATION** STANDINGS (Through July 8)

Adray Division: 1: Warren Reds, 14-40, 28 points; 2. Adray Kings, 13-4-0, 26; 3. Windsor Stars, 10-90, 20; 4. Windsor Selects, 5-14-1,

Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Livonia D.C.I., 10-5-1, 21; 2. Michigan Rams, 9-9-1, 19: 3. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 5-90, 10; Livonia Adray, 3-15-1, 7.

RECENT RESULTS Adray Kings 12, Livonia Adray 1; Warren Reds Selects, 7 p.m. B, Michigan Rams O; Hines Park 6, Windsor

July 8: Windsor-Stare 6, Livonia D.C.I. 2; Friday, July 17: Hines Park vs. Windsor

July 1: Michigan Rams 13, Windsor Selects Rams, 2:30 p.m.; Livonia D.C.1. vs. Hines 3; Windsor Stars 3, Warren Reds 2; Windsor Park, 5 p.m. Sters 11, Livonia Adray 3. June 29: Livonia D.C.I., 6, Windsor Selects.

: 0; Windsor Stars 11, Michigan Rams 9. ADRAY METRO SCHEDULE

at Livonia's Ford Field Sunday, July 12: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia

D.C.I. (2), noon; Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray (2), 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18: Downriver, Adray vs.

Liyonia D.C.I., 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 19: Livonia Adray vs. Michi-

at Windsor's Mic-Mac Park Sunday, July 12: Downriver Adray vs. War.

ren Reds (2), 1 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars (2), 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 18: Michigan Rams vs. Windsor Stars, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 19: Windsor Stars vs. Warren Reds (2), 5:30 p.m.

at Wyandotte Memorial Field Friday, July 17: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Downriver Adray, 6:15 p.m.

at St. Clair Shores .

Wednesday, July 15: Hines Park vs. Warren gan Rams, noon; Hines Park vs. Michigan Reds, 8:30 p.m.;

PEOPLE IN SPORTS

Worth enshrinement

Canton grad earns way into Wayne State hall

half coreer of Pearly Cunningham? Surprising.

the was always good, from her days t Plymouth Canton HS to Wayne State: That she was able to make the transition from high school to college ball so smoothly, so easily, was a bit of a surprise.

Indeed, Cunningham - or rather, Armstrong; she married Westland John Glenn graduate Daran Armstrong, who played two years of bas-ketball at WSU — was much more than just a successful collegiate player. She emerged as one of the best to ever play for the Tartars.

Which is why last April she was inducted into the WSU Hall of Fame.

"It was a real big honor," said Armstrong, now a mother of three boys (Brock, Jackson and Sloan) and a teacher at Scranton Middle School in the Brighton school district. "It was especially nice to have my boys there (at the Hall of Fame banquet), now that they're old enough to understand it, and my husband."

Armstrong was everything a coach would have asked for in a player. She started every game she played in, 108 in her WSU career, lettering fourstraight years, from 1982-83 through 1985-36. Twice she was named to the all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athlet-

best word to describe the basket- ic Conference team, and she was made (16 in a 101-82 win over Fair- fundamentals," she said, something selected to the first team following her junior year.

A team co-captain as a junior and senior, one of the surprises she helped provide came during her junior year. The Tartars had been solid her first two seasons, with a combined 34-22 record, and in her sophomore year they were 11-5 in the GLIAC, finishing

But several of the team's top players had graduated, leaving most pre-season prognosticators to predict a finish closer to the bottom of the league than the top for the Tartars.

That didn't happen. With Armstrong and fellow co-captain, and Hall of Fame inductee, Lisa Gentry leading the way, WSU posted a 12-4 mark to place second in the GLIAC, going 17-

11 overall. When she completed her playing career the following season, she had put her name in the school record book in several spots, including most career assists (499). Armstrong was second in career scoring with 1,198 points, and was second in career field goals made (486) and career free throws converted (226).

She has some single-game records that still stand, including most assists (14 vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn, Dec. 7, 1982), most field goals

mont State on Nov. 30, 1985) and most steals (11 vs. Grand Valley State on Jan. 10, 1985). Her 36-point effort in that win over Fairmont State still stands as the second-highest total ever in WSU history.

Her career scoring average was 11.1 points a game; her career assist average was 4.6. WSU went 65-48 in her four years there.

Some remarkable numbers. So what is her fondest reminiscence? Which of those on-court accomplishments stands out as the brightest memory?

Another surprise: None of the above. "It was just the camaraderie with friends and players," was Armstrong's reply. "You build such great friendships . . . I cherish those memories."

Armstrong is busy these days teaching, but she has also found time to help do some coaching. She coached Brighton HS's freshmen team a couple of years ago, before the birth of her youngest son (Sloan), and she still helps coach middle school basketball.

And although she always enjoyed playing a free-wheeling game - "I liked to run-and-gun," she said. "I never played for a coach in a slowdown type of game" - Armstrong coaches more by the book.

"I definitely focus on defense and the

she learned early, when she played for Mike McCauley at Canton.

Even though the interest in women's basketball has expanded, with the advent of the WNBA, Armstrong doesn't think the game's changed significantly. She wasn't exactly mainstream in her approach, anyway. A capable scorer, she surprisingly didn't look to score first.

"I always liked to think of myself as a passer," she said. "I always liked to help other people score, even though my coaches wanted me to shoot more."

Armstrong still likes to play, getting together with former teammates like Gentry and Ann Roy, who played at Livonia Bentley and was Armstrong's roommate for four years at WSU. But it's not easy.

"I'm getting a little older now," she said with a chuckle. "It's getting hard on the knees."

She might not be able to do what she once could on

the court, but she can coach other kids on how to do it and if that happens in the notto-distant future, it won't be a surprise.

Men's Class C Thursday (as of July 2): 1. Scores, 8-0; 2. Prudential Pickering, 8-0; 3. Beaver Creek, 5-1; 4. Rookie Sports Cafe, 5-2; 5. Mr. Pizza, 4-2; 6. Title One On Down River, 4-3; 7. C&B Machinery, 3-5; 8, Antique Auto, 2-6; 9. No Limit, 0-4; 10. International Extrusions, 0-6; 11. M.F.M.C., 0-8.

Men's Class C Monday (as of June 29): 1. Boss Construction, 10-0; 2. Scores, 9-1; 3. (tie) K-Mart, Benny's Pizza, Shut Up and Play, 7-3 each; 6. Reiser's, 6-4; 7. Sealmaster, 5-5; 8. Dependable Transportation, 4-6; 9. Beaver Creek/Krauss, 3-7; 10. (tie) Air Gage and Fire Academy, 1-9 each; 12. Beaver Creek/Kendall, 0-10.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

CITY OF WESTLAND PARKS & RECREATION softball standings Mon's Class & Wednesday (as of July 1): 1. Wayne

Brewery, 6-2; 2: (tie) Gonga Graphics and Tool Rods/Beaver Creek, 5-1 each; 4. Tom Holzer Ford, 5-3; 5. Dependale Transportation, 42; 6, Rock-A-Way Cafe, 3-3;

7. Prudential Pickering, 2-6; 8. (tie) Library Sports Pub

and Wizards (Wheat & Rye/Easton), 1-7 each.

Women's League Tuesday (as of June 30): 1. Frankies, 7-0; 2. Amantea's/Ron's Fireside Inn. 6-1; 3. Prudential Pickering, 4-2; 4. Twisters, 4-3; 5. H.A.F. Industries/Ventcom, 3-3 each; 6. New Concept Kitchen & Bath, 0-7; 7. Friedman Equipment, 0-8.

Coed League Sunday (as of July 5): 1. Double Bogie Lounge, 7-1; 2. Little Bill's, 6-2; 3. (tie) BT's and Blarney Bay, 5-3 each; 5. (tie) Chatter's and Fire Academy, 3-5 each; 7. CAC Razorbacks, 2-6; 8. MPS Hackers, 1-7.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

RELECCIE COLF OUTING

A golf outing to benefit the Educational Excellence Foundation - Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28 at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$50 for students 18-andunder, \$75 for adults over 18. and it includes 18 holes of golf (10 a.m. shotgun start) with cart, a barbecue (chicken and burgers) and prizes.

Ticket prices will be donated. toward the Education Excellence Foundation — Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund. Kilgore was a student and member of the swim team at Plymouth Salem HS. He passed away March 6 from heart

Those interested in participating, or contributing, should call (734) 454-0998 or (734) 459-4837 for further information and/or registration forms. Registration is due by July 17.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Madonna University will conduct four sessions of volleyball

camps including its setters and youth camps Sunday through Wednesday, July 12-15, at the school's gymnasium.

The setters camp (cost \$100) will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, while the youth camp (cost \$75) is from 1-4 p.m.

Morning (8:30 a.m. to noon) and afternoon (12:30-4 p.m.) sessions for hitters (cost \$100) will be from Sunday through Wednesday, July 19-22. The defensive speciality camp

(cost \$100) will be from 12:30-4 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, July 19-22. Each camp participant will

receive a T-shirt. For more information, call Madonna women's coach Jerry Abraham at (734) 432-5612 or (248) 478-7107 (evenings).

GOLF LESSONS Junior golf lessons will begin Wednesday, July 15 at the Pheasant Run Golf Course practice facility, for those 7-18 years old. Cost is \$50 for the four-session lesson.

The first day of lessons will be

10-11:30 a.m.; the remaining lesson times will be determined by age and ability level. The fee includes instruction from PGA professionals, range balls, Parks and Recreation/Pheasant Run Tshirt, and a certificate of comple-

There are no residency requirements. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, through July 10. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

SUMMER ROLLER HOCKEY

WideWorld Sport Center in Ann Arbor starts its Summer Roller Hockey season July 19. The season ends Sept. 15.

Registration deadline is July 10. Individual fee is \$80 with team fee set at \$745, which includes more than 20 hours of rink time. For more details, contact WWSC at (734) 913-4625.

IN-LINE HOCKEY TOURNEY

Revenues

Revenues

Donations

Confiscations

TOTAL REVENUES

TOTAL REVENUES

15,000.00

114,000.00

\$ 114,000.00

Oakland County Parks, Farmington Hills Recreation and Metro Sports of Michigan are teaming up to sponsor the Oakland County Cup, an Aug. 8-9 inline hockey tournament: The event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, also includes team play, an Accuracy Score-O competition plus a "Fastest Shot in the County" contest.

Team entry fee is \$200 and is due by July 24. Players must wear proper equipment. Teams of 8-10 players compete in four age categories: 10-under, 13-under, 16-under and 17-older. Teams are guaranteed three games of two 17-minute halves. Top two teams in each age division advance to the Aug. 9 finals.

Entry fee for the fastest shot contest, judged by radar, is \$2 for five shots. Accuracy Score-O is \$1 for three shots.

The event takes place in the east lot of the William Costick Activities Center off 11-Mile and Middlebelt. Individuals can register on-site for both special events.

For more information, call Bryan Farmer at (248) 473-9570.

10,500.00

\$ 10,500.00

55,500.00

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, July 6, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did approve the recommendation from the Planning Commission to rezone the following properties to PR, Public Recreation District:

· Arcola Park:

Sidwell #008-01-0130-002, Arcola near Warren Legal Description: South 20 ft of Lot 130 also Lots 131, 132, 133, 179, and 180 also the South 20 ft of Lot 181, Nelson Bros. Bellemead Park Sub. from R-1, one family residential to PR, Public Recreation District.

Sidwell #018-02-0001-001, Legal Description: West 55 · City Park: ft of Lots 1 to inclusive also the West 55 ft of the South 41.12 ft of Lot 6 also adjacent vacated street, Cherry

Hill Woods Subdivision. Sidwell #018-02-0026-000, Legal Description: Lots 26 to 100 inclusive and also adjacent vacated street,

Cherry Hill Woods Sub. Sidwell #018-02-0102-300, Legal Description: Lots102 to 129 inclusive also Lot 130 except Westerly part measuring 6.56 ft on North lot line and 9.17 ft on South lot line also Lot 140 except Westerly part measuring 9.17 ft on North lot line and 11.70 ft on South lot line also Lots 141 to 152 inclusive also adjacent vacated streets except South 1/2 vacated Leona Ave adjacent to Lots 130 to 134 inclusive measuring 540.53 ft Easterly from West lot line of Lot 134, Cherry

Hill Woods Sub. Sidwell #018-99-0001-001, Legal Description: Part of Southwest % Section 14 T2S R9E Described as beginning due West 178.03 ft from South 1/2 Corner. Section 14 then due West 234.11 ft then No Degrees 59 Minutes East 528.03 ft to Point of beginning except

South 60 ft thereof. From R-1, one family residential to PR, Public Recreation District. Cherry Hill and Merriman Area.

Sidwell #014-99-009-000, Florence East of Middlebelt • Florence Park: Legal Description: Part of Southwest % Section 13 T2S R9E described as beginning due North 865.93 ft and North 89 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds East 483.98 ft from southwest corner Section 13 thence due North 420 ft thence North 89 degrees 22 minutes East 175.05 ft thence South 0 degrees 01 minute 18 seconds West 420.08 ft thence South 89 degrees 22 minute 18 seconds West 420.08 ft thence South 89 degrees 22 minutes West 175.01 ft to Point of Beginning.

From R-1, one family residential to PR, Public Recreation District.

• Helen Park:

Sidwell #011-04-0373-000, Legal Description: Lot 373 and the South 20 ft of Lot 374, McFarlane Bros. Rainbow Gardens Sab. No. 1.

Sidwell #011-04-0450-000, Legal Description: Lots 450 and 451 McFarlane Bros. Rainbow Gardens Sub. No. 1 From R-1, one family residential to PR, Public Recreation District.

• Kiwanis Park:

Helen Road North of Ford. Sidwell #006-02-0722-000, Maplewood and Henry Ruff. Legal Description: Lots 722 to 729 inclusive, Folker's Garden City Acres Sub. No 1 from R-1, one family

• Manor Park Soccer Field: residential to PR, Public Recreation District. Sidwell #03-99-0002-005, Manor Park west of Hubbard. Legal Description: Part of southwest 1/4 Section 10 T2S

R9E Beginning southerly 592.50 ft from Center 1/4

corner Section 10 thence southerly 217.50 ft thence westerly 1243.70 ft thence northerly 217.50 ft thence easterly 1244.01 ft Point of Beginning except East 17 ft also except West 497 ft. From M-1 - light industrial to PR, Public Recreation

• Marquette Park:

District. Sidwell #022-07-0077-002, Legal Description: North 6 A of the South 150 ft of Lot 96, Joseph Drogorub's Venoy Road Acres Sub.

Sidwell #022-99-0011-00, Legal Description: that part of the Southwest 1/2 of Section 15 described as beginning at the center 1/2 corner of Section 15 and proceeding thence North 89 degrees, 25 minutes West along the East and West 1/2 Section Line 699.80 ft. thence South 0 degrees 38 minutes 21 seconds West 398.52 ft thence North 89 degrees 53 minutes 17 seconds East 706.70 ft thence North 0 degrees 05 minutes 21 seconds East along the North and South 1/2 Section Section line 390 ft to the Point of Beginning except the

North 43 ft thereof. From R-1, one family residential to PR. Public recreation District.

Marquette and Hubbard. From R-1, one family residential to PR Public. Recreation District.

Moeller Park:

Sidwell #004-99-0011-000, Legal Description: Part of southeast % Section 10 T2S R9E Beginning N 89 degrees 06 minutes West 60 ft and no degrees 07 minutes East 1015.60 ft and North 89 degrees 07 minutes 40 seconds West 544.55 R from Southeast corner of Section 10 thence 89 degrees 07 minutes East 301.34 ft thence no degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds East 331.42 A thence South 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East 352.06 ft thence South 0 degrees 07 minutes West 634.90 ft to Point of Beginning.

Sidwell #004-99.0017-000, Legal Description: The South 14 of that Point of Southeast 14 Section 10 Section 10 T2S R9E described as beginning South 0. degrees 10 minutes West 990 ft and South 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East 1331.69 ft from Center 1/4 Corner Section 10 thence south 89 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East 410.62 ft thence South 0 degrees 07 minutes West 662.76 A thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes 10 seconds West 411.18 ft thence no degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds East 659.48 R to Point of

The eastern % from from R-1, one family residential and the western 1/2 from M-1, light industrial to PR, Public Recreation District Moeller and Birchlawn.

> ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk: Treasurer

> > 111111

Approved: July 6, 1998 Publish July 12, 1993

Adopted: July 7, 1998 Publish July 12, 1598

ALL FUNDS

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION Ordinance # A-98-018 ANNUAL BUDGET ORDINANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, July 6, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance: An Ordinance to provide revenue for municipal purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1998, by adopting a budget and appropriations.

Whereas, the City Manager has submitted to the City Council a proposed budget upon which a public hearing was held on May 18, 1998, as required by Article VI, Section 6.60(B) of the Charter of the City of Garden City; Therefore, be it ordained that there is hereby appropriated for said fiscal

year the amounts set forth in the following tabulations which, pursuant to the "Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act" (M.C.L. A. 141.421 et. Seq.); Be it further ordained by the Mayor and Councilmembers of the City of Garden City that the Annual Budget of the City for the period from July 1, 1998 through June 20, 1999, as summarized below, representing the various

budgetary centers of the FY99 Annual Budget as defined by P.A. 621 of 1978, as last amended, be and the same is hereby adopted. GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

Revenue		Expenditures	
General Property Taxes	\$ 8,161,000.00		\$ 52,203.00
Busines Licenses Permits	36,000.00	21st District Court	666,895.00
Non-Business Licenses/Permits	304,000.00	City Administration/Personnel	260,326.00
State Shared Revenues	3,972,353.00		148,000.00
Grants-Local Units	95,500.00		41,200.00
Charges For Services	1,057,347.00	Clerk Treasurer	1,367,464.00
Place and Forfeits	748,900.00	Police	3,929,821.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	521,300.00		1,760,611.00
Contributions/Public Enterprises	521,300.00		
Contributions/Other Funds	905,500.00	Dept. of Public Services	4,005,699.00
		Parks & Recreation	1,060,133.00
		Library	194,003.00
	• .	Contingency	69,942.00
		Boarda & Commissions	110,760.00
		Debt Service	1,474,421.00
		Transfer to Capital Project	770,000.00
TOTAL REVENUÉS	\$16,163,000.00	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$16,168,000.00
MA	OR STREET	FUND SUMMARY	
Revenues		Expenditures	•
Ges & Weight Tax	\$ 900,000.00	Expenditures	\$ 1,415,000.00
Interest on Investments	65,000.00		
Decrease in Fund Balance	450,000.00		
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,415,000.00		\$ 1,415,000,00
	AL STREET	FUND SUMMARY	
	,,	Expenditures	
Neverse	\$ 375,000.00		\$ 602,500.00
Can it Weight Tax	225,000.00	Experientes	• 002,000,00
Transfer Major Streets	2,500.00		
interest on investments	\$ 602,500.00	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 602,500.00
TOTAL REVENUES			
	911 FUND	SUMMARY	
Mercunes		Expenditures	
Payments for CWW	86,000.00		90,000.00
Interest	4,000.00	Transfer to General Fund	100,000.00
Decrease in Fund Balances	100,000.00		A
TOTAL REVENUES.	\$ 190,000.00	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 190,000.00

CABLE FRANCHISE P.E.O.Fe.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT SUMMARY

Paymonts by Cable Companies

NOTAL TUBVENUES

County Grant Transfer TOTAL REVENUES

River

15,000.00 Expenditures

114,000 00 ADA Compliance

Expenditures

Expenditures

15,000,00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$ 114,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Interest Use of Fund Balance 50,000.00 \$ 55,500.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL REVENUES \$ 55,500.00 INCINERATOR FUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revenues 370,000.00 Incinerator Debt Service 398,000.00 Property Tax Levy Personal Property Tax Levy 19,000.00 Interest on Investments 3,000.00 Decrease Fund Balance 6,000.00 TOTAL REVENUES \$ 398,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 398,000.00 REHABILITATION REVOLVING FUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revenues 15,000.00 Housing Rehabilitation \$ 15,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES Repayments of Loans 15,000.00 \$ 15,000.00 TOTAL REVENUES DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Expenditures Revenues 266,468.00 Development Projects 1,751,685.00 Incremental Property Tax Revenue Use of Fund Balance 1,79,950.00 Administration 192,983.00 25,000.00 Debt Service 138,750.00 Interest on Investments TOTAL REVENUES \$2,083,418.00. TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 2,083,418.00 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revenues 4,371,700.00 Transfer from Other Funds 3,982,700.00 Debt Service 370,000.00 Property Tax Levy Personal Property Tax Levy 19,000.00 \$4,371,700.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 4,371,700.00 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS FUND SUMMARY Expenditures. Revenues 181,099.00 Expenditures 951,099.00 Use of Fund Balance Transfer General Fund 770,000.00 \$ 931,099.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL REVENUES \$ 951,099.00 WATER AND SEWER PUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revenues Water Sewer Revenue 4,424,300.00 Expenditures 6,623,452.00 1,021,000 00 Miscellaneous Revenue Decrease Retained Earnings 1,064,182.00 Wayne Country Refund \$6,623,482 00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL REVENUES \$ 6,623,482.00 LIBRARY FUND SUMMARY Expenditures 194,008 00 Personnel Transfer from General Fund 193,874 00 34,000 00 Operating Services 77,095.00 Penal Pines Local State Aid 14,521.00 Capital Outlay 44,281 00 9,000 00 Overdue Fines WOLF/Special State Aid 14,521.00 Photocopy Charges 2,400.00 1,800 00 AudioVisual Rental Use of Fund Balance 50,000 00 \$ 320,250 (O TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 320,250.00 TOTAL REVENUES

POLICE DRUG FORFEITURES FUND SUMMARY

10,000.00 K-9 Program

LIBRARY 75TH ANNIVERSARY FUND SUMMARY

5,000.00 Expenditures

500.00

Expenditures

Expenditures

\$ 10,500.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$33,333,449.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$33,333,450.00 JAMES L. BAKER Mayor ALLYSON M. BETTIS: Treasurer/City Clerk

RECREATION

Efforts deemed successful in Kirtland's warblers case

Kirtland's warblers are endangered birds that are unique to Michi-

Back in 1851 a bird was shot near Cleveland and later identified as a new species to science. It was named the Kirt-

NOWICKI land's warbler after Dr. Kirtland, whose farm was near where the bird was collected. Discovery of the nesting area did not occur until over fifty years later.

NATURE

NOTES

In 1903 E.H. Frothingham and T.G. Gale from Ann Arbor were trout fishing on the Au Sable when they heard an unidentifiable bird song

They collected a specimen and it was later identified to be a Kirtland's warbler. A University of Michigan ornithologist went back to the area and on July 8 found the first nest.

Since then a lot of information has been learned about the habits of this bird. Kirtland's warblers have very narrow nesting requirements. They need jack-pine trees 5-20 feet tall open areas between clusters, in male was found in Wisconsin. which to nest under.

of this species was conducted, birds were discovered nesting in 12 counties in northern lower Michigan. During the first surveys in 1951 and 1961 the population seemed to be around 1,000 birds, or about 500 singing. males.

Then in 1974 and 1987 the number of singing males dropped to 167. This prompted more research and increased efforts to improve the required habitat.

Planned burns and tree plantings were conducted to develop more suitable habitat and a brown-headed cowbird control program was initiated.

Over the years these efforts have proven very beneficial.

The June survey conducted this year recorded 805 singing males.

Ten counties in the northern lower peninsula, the traditional total of 790 singing males.

Fourteen additional males were counted singing in the upper peninsula. Singing males led scientists to search and eventually find nesting pairs in the are great to see.

growing in groups, with some U.P. since 1996. The last singing

During the survey of singing In 1951 when the first survey males in the past few years, males have been heard in Ontario and in Wisconsin.

> Expanding into new, previously unconfirmed areas will hopefully allow the population to expand even more. Starting new populations in new areas is biologically very good.

If disease should affect the core population, satellite nesting groups will hopefully not be affected.

Nesting in new areas also suggests that there are more birds than can breed successfully in the existing core area. The habitat is saturated, thus causing surplus birds to look for new nesting areas.

This means the programs instituted by governmental agencies have been very successful. The "nursery" has produced more Kirtland's warblers than the existing land can hold. It would be nice if that could be stronghold of nesting, reported a said for all endangered species

Though the Kirtland's warbler is not going to be dropped from the Endangered Species List immediately, successes like this

Flyball: Drag racing for dogs scheduled for August at Edgar

Eddie Edgar Arena has hosted a variety of events over the years including hockey, figure skating, boxing, flea markets and entertainment

But on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8-9, the sport of flyball, which originated in California, comes to

As the fastest dog sport, flyball is often referred to as dog drag racing.

Flyball used a Christmas tree lighting system to

A race consists of two team of four dogs each, racing side-by-side over a 51-foot long course with four jumps spaced 10 feet apart.

At the end of the course is a flyball box.

The flyball box tosses a tennis ball at the dog after he pushes a pedal on the front of the box.

Each dog must run in relay fashion down the jumps, trigger the release of the ball, retrieve a

ball and return it over the jumps. The next dog in the relay is released to run the course once the previous dog crosses the start/fin-

TEN-PIN

HARRISON

Race winnes are determined by a best out of five heat format.

It requires a tremendous amount of concentration and precision timing by their handlers.

The current world record for running four dogs back and forth is under 16.5 seconds.

Flyball tournament, including the one scheduled for Edgar Arena in August, must by sanctioned by

the North American Flyball Association. There are five judges to insure that each dog

runs the course clean and safe. The Ballastics Flyball Team will host the "Ultimate Flyball Challenge." The team consists of 21 persons and approximately 30 K-9 members in the

southeastern Michigan area. The first-ever flyball tourney tourney was held in 1983. After originating in California, the sport

was gradually introduced in Toronto and Detroit. The event at Edgar begins at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday and conclude each day at approxi-

mately 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Redford Lanes closes its doors

Goodbye, Redford

The same farewell for Mega Bowl in Orion Township.

The City of Detroit loses Bowlerama and Oakwood Blue Jackets while Liberty Bowl in

Roseville also bites the dust.

This is a loss of 180 lane beds and naturally there will be a lot of displaced bowlers. The reason for closings is

usually the same old story called "Bottom Line." As in any other business,

they must earn a profit. This is not as bad as it seems, for in the metropolitan Detorit area, there are still plenty of good places to bowl.

If this were to happen in South Bend, Ind., for instance, there would be a total of zero bowling centers left. The remaining bowling centers will become a little bit healthier as the lengues from these five closings will try to relocate.

The strength of the Detroit bowling community is its ability to keep providing the public with a quality product at a fair price.

For the most part, the bowling centers in this area are well managed and maintained with a strong C.S.I. (customer satisfaction index), and even Gordon Bickle says that is very

Part of this strength is from a group of dedicated individuals who run or work for the

local associations, G.D.B.A., D.W.B.A., Wayne Westland Men, Tri City Women and the Pontiac and Ann Arbor associations.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association is the largest American Bowling Congress affiliate in the nation and the same is true for the Detroit Women's Bowling Association Women's International Bowling Congress.

These organizations meet regularly to keep the league activities running well, organize tournaments that are competitive for bowlers at different levels presentation of awards and keep their members well informed as to what is going on via newsletters and

Most of the bowling proprietors in this area are members of the Bowling Centers Association (BCA). This organization helps the owners coordinate their promotional efforts, provide better service to the customers and keep a liaison going between bowlers, owners

and the associations. So the picture of bowling in the Detroit area looks good in spite of the losses, and for those who enjoy this great

sport, you're in good hands. ·League bowling will get an additional boost this coming season as there will be TV commercials running on Channel 62 WWJ-TV in September with a total of 31 spots.

This is for those who do not currently enjoy the benefits of sanctioned league bowling to join up with the rest of us and participate in this, our favorite the team open for her return.

there will be several radio ads running in September on WJR 760 AM during Sportswrap and even a few on the popular Dr. Laura show. I do not suggest that you call

Dr. Laura for bowling advice except how to deal with that obnoxious character two lanes over who keeps yelling and blows smoke in your face. All of this is part of a coordi-

nated drive by the G.D.B.A. to generate more bowlers for our leagues. Next month will be time for the league officers school and supplies, dates and places to be announced.

 Most readers of Ten Pin Alley never heard of Nancy Galper. A resident of Southfield, she bowled on my team in the Greenfield Mixed League, and those who knew her were caught up in her enthusiasm for bowling.

Nancy was learning to bowl well, and she loved every minute of it, but life is not always fair and last week Nancy passed away at the age of 36. I will never forget the joy she derived from the fame, the elation when she bowled good as well as the sportsmanship she showed when we lost.

It was a sad day to learn that she could no longer win her last fight with a disease that had sidelined her for over two years. For those who knew her, friends and family alike, it was a huge loss.

The last game she bowled was 215 and she was so proud of that.

While she was ailing, she asked that we keep her spot on

In a way, that spot will In addition to the TV spots, nlways be open

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

BOWNSHITERS RENDEZYOUS The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

SAFARI 3D

Detroit Archers will hold a Safari 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield, Call 661-9610 for more information.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES

Boradhead leagues are forming and will begein the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays, Call 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLINICS

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School in three upcoming sessions. The first session will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, the second session will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21-22, and the third session will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more informa-

DHR OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogos et (734) 953-

WATERFOWL CALLING

Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Twp. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 453-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more information.

FLY TYING

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

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days, To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

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

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.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudei at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

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.

BASS ASSOCIATION

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

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this twoman team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital Registration is \$75, and \$80

after July 15. Call (248) 542-

5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Haliday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

SEASON/DATES

advance.

Aug. 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

TURKEY Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply

for a fall wild turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN **Bald Mountain Recreation**

Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more infor-

mation. ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs

7067. FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

at Island Lake call (810) 229-

BIRD HIKE

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

METROPARKS

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

ington, 1-800-477-3178. 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton 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 infor-

mation. **BUCKHORN TAVERN**

Walk the old farm lane to the site of Benjamin Crissman's pioneer trading post and learn a little history about the time when Michigan was still just a territory during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

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 informationa

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CAMPFIRE PRIMER

Learn the proper way to build a fire, how to enjoy and cook campfire treats and sing campfire songs during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Independence

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Out dóors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mt-48009; fax Information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oo.nomecomm.net)