

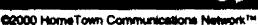
# Westland Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Westland for 35 years

#### Sunday, May 21, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

Westland, Michigan



Volume 35 Number 101



# **Recall target will run for House**

Council veteran Sharon Scott has decided to join in the race for the 18th District House seat. She filed Tuesday and will run as a Democrat; Scott is in her ninth year on the city council.

#### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dciem@oe.homecomm.net

Seasoned politician Sharon Scott will campaign for the 18th District state House seat despite a local push to. recall her from her Westland City Council seat.

"I will not allow myself to be bullied or controlled by a negative, vocal

minority who has no idea how government works," Scott, 60, said Friday.

Scott filed as a Democrat in the 18th District race on Tuesday, four days after she declared she wouldn't run. She said she was asked to reconsider by some United Auto Workers officials, Michigan Education Association representatives, supporters and friends. Scott's candidacy comes as recall

workers are circulating petitions amid hopes of ousting her from her council post for voting to fire former City Clerk Patricia Gibbons in January.

In her House bid, Scott will face rival Councilman Glenn Anderson in the Aug. 8 Democratic primary. Anderson opposed Gibbons' firing.

In a bizarre twist. Scott or Anderson will face none other than Gibbons, the Republican House candidate, in the November general election.

Anderson and Gibbons had announced their candidacies prior to Tuesday's filing deadline, and Scott conceded she made her decision at the 11th hour.

"This has been a rollercoaster year for me. My honesty, integrity and commitment to my community have been assaulted," Scott said Friday, "I must confess that the pressure was enormous. Because of that pressure and the constant bombardment from a very vocal, negative minority, I stated that I was not going to be a candidate for office."

Scott said her supporters convinced her to change her position and run for the seat being vacated by state Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, who can't seek re-election due to term limits. The

Please see SCOTT, A2



# Clerk petitions submitted

#### BY DARRKLL CLEM START WRITER delem@oe.homecomm.net

A petition drive aimed at making the Westland city clerk's job an elected post reached a milestone Friday afternoon as residents submitted thousands of signatures at City Hall.

Resident Brenda Gracin, flanked by some 25 supporters, turned over to Clerk Joann Seaberg an estimated 3,500 to 3,600 signatures of people who want to start electing their own city clerk.

Supporters say they need 2,714 valid signatures of registered Westland voters to get the issue placed on a ballot.

Fore! Get excited about golf this summer by reading our special section inside this issue.



Meeting: The Wayne-Westland School Board will meet in regular session May 22 at 7 p.m. at the board offices on Marquette in Westland.

Library hours: The

William P. Faust Library will begin summer hours May 22: Monday-Wednesdays 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sundays. The library will be closed on Monday, May 29. for Memorial Day.

**Council:** The Westland City council will meet May 22 at 6 p.m. in study session in council chambers at Westland City Hall. Main agenda item is overview of mayor's budget.

#### **SPECIAL PAGE**

Jobs galore: A special Jobs and Careers page in today's issue features information about Jobs 2K, a comprehensive overview highlighting employment opportunities in the restaurant, food and beverage. industry. / G1

#### SALUTE

**Congrats grads:** Your **Observer** newspaper salutes the Class of 2000 in today's issue. / A8

#### INDEX

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Close look: Jenna Floyd (left) of Detroit and Lisa Noel (right) of Livonia look at the pH balance of the water samples taken from the Rouge River.

# Students study Rouge water quality

#### BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

he Friends of the Rouge Education Project held their Rouge River monitoring day Wednesday afternoon, with students measuring the western Wayne County river system for pollution levels.

Among the more than 3,000 students from 100 schools in Oakland and Wayne counties were two dozen ninth graders from Huron Valley Lutheran High on Cowan Road in Westland.

The earth science classes include students from Westland, Garden City, Redford,

Saying hello

Hearty helio: Attor-

Westland Convales-

Wednesday morn-

ing and laughs

with Catherine

Barnett (right).

Barnett said, "I

may not have a

President."

chance again to say

this hello Madam

Granholm visited

National Nursing

Home Week.

the center as part of

ney General Jen-

nifer Granholm

(left) visited the

cent Center

Detroit, Plymouth and Livonia. The practical science project

took the students from Steve Grosinske's earth science group from the classroom immediately to the river, which conveniently runs behind the school.

The students make chemical. biological and physical assessments of the river, then analyze the data back in the school lab. Data are then entered on the Web site (therouge, org) used by the umbrella organization, Friends of the Rouge, so all students can use it.

Please see ROUGE, A6



**Checking:** Science teacher Steve Grosinske (foreground) looks through the net for living organisms.

Voters would be asked to amend the city charter to make the clerk's job an elected position. The measure would seize control from the Westland City Council, which has always appointed the clerk.

"I definitely think it will pass," supporter Marian Greenfield said. "I think the people are so upset right now with what's happening in this city that they will pass it."

The issue has raged since Jan. 18 when the council voted 4-3 to fire former Clerk Patricia Gibbons, saying her job performance was lacking.

The firing angered residents who viewed Gibbons' firing as political. She officially lost her \$69,739-a-year job four days after council President Charles "Trav" Griffin went to her office, took her keys and placed her on paid leave.

"The people should control who should be the city clerk," resident Howard Becker said Friday inside City Hall. "The clerk should be independent of everybody."

Critics of the measure didn't show up Friday, but they have said the clerk's position could become even more political if candidates are forced to campaign for the job.

Seaberg, a former deputy clerk appointed as clerk March 20 in the wake of Gibbons' firing, has already said she will not seek election. She lives in Canton and has said she wouldn't change her residency to run for office.

#### Please see CLERK, A6



## Police to look for drivers without buckled seat belts

BY DARRELL CLEM STAPY WRITER delemfor.homecom

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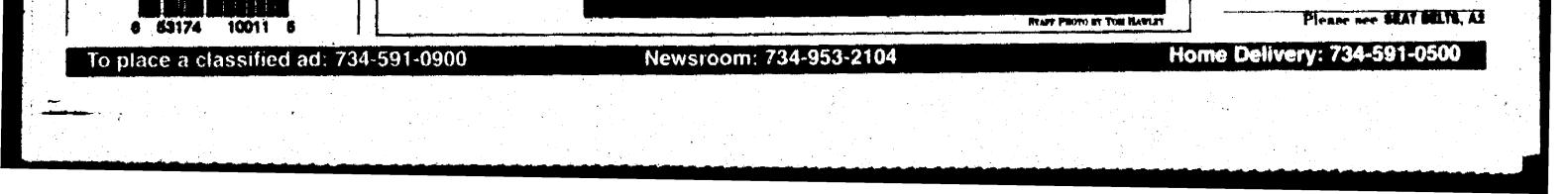
dren campaign

Westland police will start a crack

down Wednesday on drivers ignoring new seat belt laws. proc Local officers will crackdown join a statewide enforcement push that coincides with drivers the national Ameri-

- Police on unbolted

"We're going to have officers working overtime just for seat belt violations." Sgt Peter Brokas said, "We want to show that we're serious about the seat bolt laws, especially for children





# Former mayors are among candidates in other House race

#### BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER lroger#Ooe.homecomm.net

It will be a race among three former mayors and a current council member for the 17th District state house seat that is being vacated by term-limited incumbent Thomas Kelly.

Running as Democrats are former Garden City mayors Jim Barker and Jim Plakas along with former Wayne mayor Ken Warfield and Wayne Councilwoman Shirley Powser, Also running as a Democrat is Bennie Horn of Westland.

The lone Republican candidate who filed to run in the traditionally Democratic district (that includes Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and a small sec-

# Scott from page A1

18th District includes most of Westland and a small portion of Canton.

"After a review of the candidates who filed, it became apparent to me that the voters in the 18th District must have an alternate choice," Scott said. "The 18th District deserves a candidate who will serve all the people, a candidate with a proven legislative record, a candidate who is not afraid to make tough decisions, a candidate who recognizes that compromise is not a dirty word, a candidate who will work full time for the constituents, a candidate who will make sure the 18th District gets everything it deserves from Lansing.

"I truly believe that I am that candidate," Scott said.

Scott and Anderson are in their ninth year on the city council. Scott formerly served eight years on the Wayne-Westland school board. Gibbons hasn't held elected office but was a city employee for tion of Westland) is Delvyn Rockwell of Wayne

Having served two years on council and two years as mayor before losing a re-election bid in November, Barker officially entered the race on Monday.

"After the mayoral election, in a week, I had five people ask me to run for state office," said Barker, a 67-year old retiree.

Maintaining home rule for local municipalities is a priority for Barker, who joined officials from other cities in going to Lansing to protest legislative efforts to reduce local controls.

"I was so turned up by those arrogant Republicans in the House; they think they can rule the world," said Barker. "Nobody knows more about running Gar-

den City than the people who live in Garden City.

"We don't need Republicans in Lansing telling us how to run our lives. That's why I want up there."

Another priority for Barker is getting more of the local tax dollars returned to the local government or at least spent on local priorities, such as roads and schools.

A councilman for 13 years and mayor for four years, Plakas announced his candidacy in February on the steps of the Wayne City Hall, flanked by Kelly, Garden City Mayor Ronald Showalter, Wayne Mayor Robert Dickerson and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas. Inkster Mayor Hilliard Hampton Jr. is

#### 17TH STATE HOUSE

also supporting Plakas.

"Sure, I'm an underdog but so what? We'll see what happens," said Barker. "I've not been around and been a politician as long as those guys."

Much as he did during his council and mayoral campaigns, Barker expects to do a lot of door-to-door campaigning.

"I did it three times when I ran in Garden City. My wife and I'd walk in the evening, talk to people and hand stuff out," said Barker.

Powser couldn't be reached for comment following Tuesday's filing deadline.

18TH STATE HOUSE

17 months before a four-member council majority fired her on Jan. 18.

Recall workers said Scott's candidacy won't affect their effort to oust her from the council.

"It doesn't deter the recall process in the least," recall worker Brenda Gracin said. "We will continue, and knowing that the people of this community are in support of it, we will recall Mrs. Scott."

Gracin said recall workers have collected more than 3,500 signatures against Scott. She said they officially need 4,997 from registered voters to call for a recall vote.

Anderson predicted a potentially close race between himself and Scott for the Democratic

fought one," he said. "I feel confident that when the citizens of our community compare my record to that of my opponent, the choice will be crystal clear as to who can best represent Westland in Lansing.

"I have worked hard to improve our city, ask the tough questions and make the tough votes, even if it meant standing alone, and I look forward to being a strong advocate for Westland in the state House," Anderson said. "Westland needs a state representative who will be a player, not a benchwarmer."

Gibbons, meanwhile, already has drawn support from GOP heavyweights such as state Sen. Loren Bennett and state Rep. Bruce Patterson, both of Canton. Another Republican House candidate, Georga Conant, dropped out of the race to support Gibbons.



Sharon Scott: Councilwoman runs for state House.

trict.

in a statement. "By building coalitions and working together, "I am very happy and humbled it is the people who will come out Most of Westland is in this dis-

(W)A2

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\*Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit card).

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"I try never to underestimate a to have Georga's support as we ahead." political opponent and expect now look ahead to the November 23 years. She served as clerk for this campaign to be a tough- election," Gibbons said Thursday

# Westland mayor will challenge Kay Beard for county commission

#### By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Veteran Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard said Friday she will aggressively campaign against Democrat challenger Robert Thomas, Westland mayor.

"I don't know how the race will turn out," Beard, a 22-year commissioner, said. "I never take any election lightly. Every time you have an opponent you have to take it seriously and campaign hard."

Beard and Thomas will compete in the Aug. 8 Democratic primary. The winner will face William Steele, the sole Republican candidate, in the November general election. Steele couldn't be reached for comment.

Beard has been elected 11 times in the

effect March 10, seat belt viola-

tions became a primary traffic

offense, meaning that police offi-

cers no longer need another rea-

2000 at 11:00 A.M.

Publish: May 21, 2000

# Seat belts from page A1

Under new laws that took son to stop motorists.

**CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY** 

SANITATION AUTHORITY

**Request for Proposal** 

Building for storage of Hazardous, Household Waste

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is soliciting proposals for a

building suitable for receiving and storing hazardous household waste

products. Bid information packets can be picked up at 4901 S. Inkster Rd.,

Dearborn Hts., MI or you may call 313-292-8877. Bids are due on May 31,

12th District.

The law also requires that:

in a child safety seat.

Children under 4 be placed

Children ages 4 to 16 be

Thomas couldn't be reached late last week, but he had divulged April 17 that he planned to challenge Beard.

Thomas, in his 11th year as mayor, would leave his city post one year early if elected to the county commission in November.

Thomas announced his candidacy and said he wants to improve roads and county services such as snow-plowing and grass-cutting.

Beard said she believes she has served her constituents well and that she is hopeful of re-election.

"I think I've done a good job," she said Friday. "I've worked hard at it."

Beard earlier called Thomas' candidacy "puzzling" and said she had always had a

> buckled up, no matter where solely assigned to the task. they are seated in a car.

Adults use seat belts if they sit in the front seat.

"Michigan's new safety belt law is intended to prevent injuries and save lives," Brokas said. "And during this coming week, law enforcement officers will be strictly enforcing the law."

Westland's special crackdown will start Wednesday and end June 7, encompassing Memorial Day weekend.

Ten officers will work overtime to watch for seat belt violations, Brokas said. At any given time,

#### WAYNE COUNTY

good working relationship with the mayor. In another local race, Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees appointee Michael Reddy will face a challenge from former teacher Elizabeth Grant Potter.

Reddy, former Westland fire chief, will try to defend his 9th District seat against Potter, a retired Wayne-Westland schoolteacher.

Reddy was appointed to the trustees board about a year ago, replacing Ted Scott.

Reddy and Potter will compete for a sixyear term, according to the county elections office.

"Michigan law enforcement agencies are uniting for the first major enforcement campaign since the new safety belt law took effect this spring, (in part) focusing on unbuckled children over the upcoming Memorial Day holiday," Brokas said.

According to Westland District Court, the fine for an unbuckled child is \$65; for an adult, \$40.

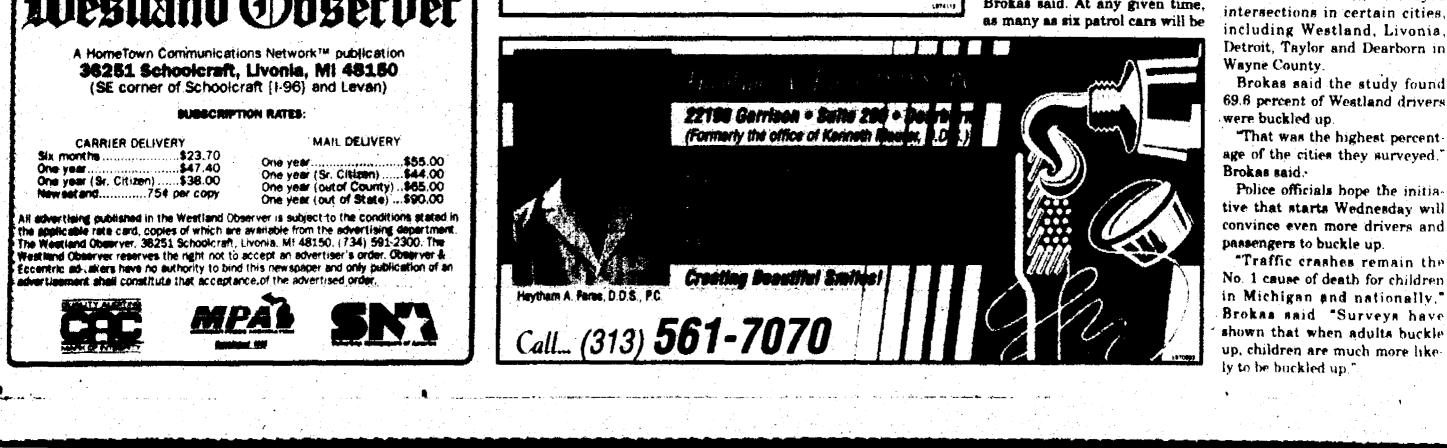
Brokas cited one 1999 study that touted Westland as Michigan's No. 1 city for buckling up. He said the state commissioned a research team that surveyed intersections in certain cities. including Westland, Livonia, Detroit, Taylor and Dearborn in Wayne County.

Brokas said the study found 69.6 percent of Westland drivers were buckled up

age of the cities they surveyed."

tive that starts Wednesday will convince even more drivers and

"Traffic crashes remain the



# Raves are topic of Westland forum **Monday** night

#### By DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

The controversy over teenage "raves" will be the topic of a forum and music presentation in Westland Monday night.

Raves are often large, unauthorized dance parties held in empty buildings. Rarely are they run as approved businesses with zoning and licensing control and a police presence for crowd management. Designer drugs such as GHB and Ecstasy are often sold at these underground events.

Recently a Southgate teen was shot and killed at a rave party in Detroit. Police arrested 90 teens at a rave on Warren in Detroit last summer; kids from Livonia were among those arrested. Just two weeks ago, 100 were cited at a rave in Highland Park.

Monday's meeting will be 7-9 p.m. at the Bailey Center behind the Westland City Hall, 36651 Ford.

A group of parents loosely organized under the name Alternative Productions will present the forum and will speak at the meeting. Parents can contact the group through Sylvia Henderson at (734) 676-1943. The forum will include:

Visits from local mayors including Robert Thomas of Westland.

Speakers from the parents group:

Speakers from D-Town Underground, who will explain different types of techno music. Techno music DJs will play sample music."

Guest speaker Carol Marvin, CEO of Pop Culture Media, the Detroit-based media and event promoter.

🗰 Speaker Julie Kiedrowsky, a

Monday's meeting will include a presentation about favorite rave music, techno. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Balley **Recreation Center** behind city hall.

things for older teens, especially 16 to 19. Right now all we have is sports. We have dances, but they are for younger teens."

"At this point we are just experimenting. We need to do a lot of research, but we are excited about providing something for this age group."

Alternative Productions hopes to schedule a dance event for June.

Kosowski said anything they would do would be a dance, would not be called a rave, would run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and would be in a safe, secure, controlled environment.

"It will not be some wild event."

Sylvia Henderson said her group wants "clean, safe, local entertaining dance scene for kids 16 and up. This is the age when they socialize the most, but we're tired of the unsafe rave situation. in Detroit."

Raves start late at night. They attract large crowds of people in their late teens and early twenties. Raves center around loud music, bright lights and illegal drugs, including nitrous oxide (happy gas), gamma hydroxybu-(tyrate (GHB) and Eestasy. Dealers sell happy gas in a balloon. They inflate it to the size of a basketball and charge \$5 to \$20 for a basketball-sized

# Westland firm aids woman with MS

#### By HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

For Judy Breneman, four inches have made a mile of difference. Those four inches prevented the multiple sclerosis patient from being able to enter her bedroom and bathroom without help, making her feel like a stranger in her own home.

The Canton Century Club donated \$500 and the Plymouth Salvation Army donated \$200 to widen her bedroom, bedroom closet and bathroom doorways from 28 to 32 inches. Dennis Mobile Home Service & Supply of Wayne performed the work.

"It's really just a blessing to be able to do a job and help people get on with their lives," Salvation Army social worker Bill Moritz said of the project.

Joan Noricks, president of the Canton Community Foundation. which formed the Canton Century Club two years ago, said Breneman's gratitude was moving.

"She wrote a thank-you letter that just brought tears to your eves," Noricks said. "We help people who, for whatever reason, are really just facing a hard time through no cause of their own."

Breneman said the doorway expansion has made her feel like she's back in her own home again.

"It's helped tremendously," Breneman said, "I can't tell you how much it helped. I couldn't get into my bathroom (because) I had to use my walker. I'm not very good with it."

About a month ago, she fell while trying to maneuver into the bathroom on a walker.

"I'm just grateful I didn't break anything," she said.

Breneman, 42, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis about twovears ago.

"I got hit real hard," she said of the degenerative central nervous system disease, which is characterized by speech defects, loss of muscular coordination, and in some cases, vision loss.

"It came mildly one day then ham - out of the blue I got attack after attack." Since her diagnosis, she's lost about 95 percent of her sight and has undergone numerous treatments, including, plasmapheresis, which attempts to filter out the parts of the blood that cause the immune system to attack itself.

The MS sidelined her from her job at AAA's main office in Dearborn, where she worked in the travel office 3 1/2 years. "I miss it - I loved my job," she said.

She said she could never have afforded to get the work done herself. Her net monthly income of about \$1,200 comes from Social Security and long-term disability from AAA.

"By the time I pay health benefits, there is no money left over." Breneman said. "I was lucky to get into AAA (because of the) good benefits. Trust me - I'm grateful I have them now,"

She's waiting for her insurance company, Heath Alliance Plan. to deliver her motorized wheelchair so she can go outside and use



BYAPP PROTO BY PAOL HERBICHMANN

Access: Salvation Army Lt. Jim Spencer (left) and social worker Bill Moritz stand with Judy Breneman of Canton at the top of the new wheelchair ramp that will allow the homebound Breneman to get out of the house.

mental in making sure her sister's needs were not ignored.

"I kind of became Judy's patient advocate," Hayes Gassen said, adding that she made as many as 700 calls per month on her sister's behalf. "I sort of coordinate everything.

Another project she has helped arrange is getting the Michigan Commission for the Blind to provide rehabilitative services, that could help Breneman work out of her home. The commission would help provide necessary modifications, such as an enlarged computer screen and voice-activated software.

nurse-educator, from the Children's Hospital Poison Control Center.

Bob Kosowski, parks and recreation director for the city of Westland, agreed to let the group use Bailey Center after hearing their anti-rave pitch. "We are always looking for

hit of nitrous oxide. Besides being a haven for drugs, raves are a safety hazard for participants, police said.

her new wheelchair ramp

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Michigan chapter and the Medicaid. Waiver Program provided the \$4,000 to build the ramp. The two foundations donated roughly \$500 each and Medicaid provided the rest. Advanced Therapeutic of Westland did the work.

"I'm pretty much just stuck here," she said. "It'll be nice being able to get outside - especially with summer (coming a)

Breneman's sister, Cheryl Hayes Gassen of Livonia, was instra-

A shop teacher at John Glenn High School has offered to help lower Breneman's kitchen sink, enabling her to use it while in her wheelchair, Haves Gassen added.

Another family member who has chipped in is Breneman's daughter/Lisa, 19

"That girl has been there for her mother," Hayes Gassen said of her nicce, who works full time and is attending college. Breneman was diagnosed with MS shortly before her daughter's 1998 graduation at John Glenn.

# Westland Center to host safety day today

Westland Shopping Center will present a "safety day" today (May 21) from 11 to 6 p.m., with fun displays and activities for children.

A clown will be at the event doing face painting and balloon animals;

Officers from the Westland and Detroit police departments and firefighters from the Westland Fire Department will be on hand to answer questions. The city of Wayne police

canipe unit and Defroit Edison will also do safety demonstrastions

#### CENSUS WORKERS IN WESTLAND

It is not too late to be counted; your community still needs you. If you didn't mail back your form, you still can be counted. A census worker will be coming to your home to take census information. He or she will have full identification and is sworn. to keep all information confidential. Welcome the census worker if he or she shows up at your nome. You are important

#### SUMMER HOURS SEGIN

Summer hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; closed Sundays.

#### WAR SITES OF THE WEEK

Following are from National Geographic Travelet, a magazine. Click on over for a virtual tour.

The National Gallery of Art (www.nda.gov) is a Web site that is superbly done and is considered one of the finest art gallery Web sites in the world. You can "walk" from room to room and check out the exhibits which are part of 5000. works of art. Text is available for more than 100,000 museum hold ings; annotations aré extensive 3th erate, and the site contains related sites (links) of interest

The Detroit Institute of Arts (www.dia.org) is an extremely user friendly site and is quife interactive It maintains the high standards of the nation's fifth largest arts muse um and highlights its American collection and works by Michigan artists. In addition to displaying plainting, sculptures and photography the site also shows decorative arts and cultural artifacts

#### Chess sets available at the

Reference Desk or bring your own **Public Library** set; no fées or of Westland registration.

#### INTERNET 101: THE BASICS

To be need 10:15 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. June 10 Ithis class teaches more advanced use of search tools. Join us to learn how to make your searches more effective, internet computers are reserved for student practice for one hour following each class. No fne, no registration but class size limited.

#### ADULT READING CLUB

On Tuesday, June 207 at 7 p.m. (Cold Mountam" by Charles Frazier will be the topic of discussion. Meeting 15 informal: open forum on noteworthy books. No fees or registration. Call today to reserve a copy of the book CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES: CRE-ATION STATION

On Saturday, Jurie 3, train 2,4 pm, in the children's activity room boys. and girls alike will be deporating. rookies, this time with a sports' theme. But your favorite ream load OF A COOK OS OF THERE YOUR OWN CONCERNENT A BALL OF A DUCK COCH OS provided, on fees, no registration. required

#### FRIENDS BIG BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library will hold. their semi-annual BIG book sale on hine 22, 23 and 24. Volunteers are needed to assist in setting up, work ing at the sale and taking down atten Call June Chwalik, Friends coordenator at 326.6123 The Friends buard connets on the ser

Bowling to benefit Vietnam memorial

The Westland and Garden City Jaycee chapters are collaborating with local VEW posts to run a fund-raiser called "Bowling for the Brave"stoday May 21) at Westland Bowl: 5940 Wayne Road.

Proceeds from the event willhe donated

to the effort Michigan is to build the only state Vietnam War memoin the nation tial for ser that does not vice per sonnel from have its own Michigan memorial to Michigan service peris the only state in the sonnel who auton thu served in does not 🐘 😳 Vietnam. OWD THEORY

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> ANN ARBOR 3500 Pontiac Trail (734) 662-3117 PLYMOUTH

PROBRAMS FOR ADULTS Chess night will be held 7-8-30 pro-Tuesday, June 6, in the Faust Reading Room, Amathors and experts can join in Participants are encouraged to mentor begroners.

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WAYNE-WESTLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION	and the second	al an		ann an the state of the	and the second strength of the
Monday, June 12, Wayne-Westland voters will select two trustees from a field of four candidates for school board. The Westland Observer asked the four to respond briefly to five questions about the district. The schools are governed by a seven member board.	What can be done to boost Wayne-Westland scores on Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests?	The Wayne-Westland school district's budget surplus is expected to be \$10.5 million on June 30, but is declining. What can be done now to avoid a money shortfall in coming years?	Should state money be used to provide "vouchers" for stu- dents attending private or perochial schools? Why or why not?	Do you bollove that Wayne- Westiand schecks provide a safe environment for students and staff? What more, if any- thing, can be done to guard against potential violence?	Why should voters chose you for a school board seat? Why do you stand out as a candi- date?
RichaRD EisiMingerA Westland resident, he is a real estate broker with a company in Canton and is an incumbent board member, appointed last summer. He is also a licensed builder in Michigan. Married with three chil- dren he has been active as a mem- ber of the city's board of review, Local Development Finance Authority, Westland Chamber of Commerce, the school's Citizen's Bond Committee, and a teach- er and feader at First Baptist Church of Wayne.	■ I think we can learn to better understand the way the tests are designed so that then we can teach our students better what not to or to do on test days. I can't honestly write that I think we should change this or that because it will take many hours to understand which way is best. But we can take ideas that have worked from other school districts. I am ready to put 4 years of understanding into this MEAP testing; I can suggest some practi- cal strategies for improving scores.	■ Being that I have served on the city's Board of Review since 1992, I have a good understanding on how monies come from taxpayers to schools, Back in 1994 a bill was passed on how monies will fund local school districts, Proposal A.I do feet Proposal A has helped in cer- tain areas; for one, we as a school board will never have to be a cam- paign committee for raising funds; before "1994" our track record was- n't so good, But we do need to get Lansing to be good to us.	■ No. Until we know where the funds are going to come from to help every student, which is federal law, we should not take from the whole to benefit a few.	■ I do believe we have safe schools, but in this day and age you never know and who knows what is in the mind of some of our students. We can become better aware as teach- ers and administrators and coun- selors to watch for any warning signs, also to get our staff to learn more about these signs. My faith teaches that humans on their own will do things that are bad and sometimes myself or anyone else can't stop these bad things from happening.	■ Being a long time resident (35 years) and living in Wayne-Westland School District my entire life, folks who know me know how passionate I am about this city and W-W schools. With my experience in taxes, assessing, business, problem solving, construction, family, board meetings, corporations, land devel- oping, budgeting, brokering real estate, business ownership and supervision I feel I can make the right decisions to keep this school district moving in the right direction
MARSHALL P. WRIGHTAn elementary school teacher (substitute) and Westland resi- dent, he is former secretary of the Friends of the Westland library; volunteer at the DIA, and for the Westland playscape, for Detroit Public Television, for theGoodfellows. He has three children who graduated from Wayne Westland Schools and holds a bachelor's degree in science and elementary education from Central Missouri State University. He has worked as a social worker.	Several approaches can be uti- lized to improve our MEAP test scores. One such approach I feel is important is the student assess- ment process. It's through this that valuable information can be obtained and utilized for program development that will best meet the students academic needs it is equal- ly important that any program inter- vention occur in the early years. Other approaches should include the continuation of curriculum upgrading for all subject areas.	■ I feel it is vital that we adhere to an established budget, ensure that expenditures are in line with our rev- enue growth, develop long term financial goals and strategies and create a rainy day fund where possi- ble.	I am not in favor of allowing tax dollars to be used to provide vouch- ers for students attending private or parochial schools. Utilizing tax dol- lars would increase the potential for future tax increases and decrease the potential for state aide which would further weaken public schools.	Having attended school board meetings regularly over the last sev- eral years, i feel that the school boards during these times have addressed matters of safety in a just and fair manner according to policy. I cannot comment on the effective- noss of procedures that are current- ly in place within the schools at this time. However, once elected, stu- dent safety will continue to be my main priority.	■ I believe I possess the necessary qualification skills and experience that will help to improve our school district not only for the children but the community as well.
CINDY SCHOFTELD A resident of Wayne, she was chair of the Citizen's Bond Committee as well as numerous other Wayne-Westland school groups: PTA at Schweitzer, Schweitzer school improvement team, Durant Bond committee, furniture com- mittee, school improvement, bond con- struction committee. She is a support- er of Wayne baseball and band, parent liaison of Family Resource Center. Married, she has three sons in the dis- trict's schools. She is a John Glenn grad (1976) and a 1978 grad of Rochester College with an degree in business. She works for Norplex Associates, a property management firm.	■ One of the keys to better MEAP test scores is improved reading.Strong reading programs, curriculum in line with the Michigan frameworks, and teacher training will bring about improvements. In addition to raw test scores, I would like to see separate scores for stu- dents who have been in our district for most of their educational career. I believe that data would provide us with a clearer picture of how we are performing.	■ I believe that the district's money shortfall can only be addressed through cost containment and con- tinued lobbying in Lansing to help return us to our pre-Proposal A spending level. This will allow us to continue offering a complete educa- tion to our children. This district needs to work smarter, continue to look for grant money and business partnerships for special programs. I don't believe that program cuts or opening our doors to students out- side our district are options.	■ State money should not be used to provide vouchers to students attending private or parochial schools.Vouchers drain money from the public school system; therefore harming the majority of students who remain in the public school sys- tem. For example, districts are still obligated to provide support ser- vices (speech, testing, extra curric- ular activities) to students for which they aren't receiving money. Also at issue with parochial schools is the separation of church and state.	As a mother I want all children to be safe but unfortunately we live in a violent society. We struggle with providing a safe environment with- out creating a jail. I believe our administrators take appropriate steps anytime a threat - either real or imagined - comes to their atten- tion. Attention to locked building doors, emergèncy plans, training to recognize danger signs, and outside phone lines through out the building will help prevent and deal with potential problems.	As a parent I have a vested inter- est in the success of our district. My involvement with various build ing and district committees, as a classroom volunteer and as a leader of the Citizen's Bond Committee gives me insight on the strengths and weaknesses of our district. I grew up here, I've been here throug good times and bad, and I believe that only with positive focus can we move forward into the 21st Century
	■ I feel we can boost our MEAP scores by identifying at-risk stu- dents and providing them with addi- tional tutoring in their weak areas. We can also identify other districts that have made major improvements in standardized testing and try to emulate programs that were suc- cessful for them. In the long term, we need to create a classroom envi- ronment that challenges our stu- dents to excel and helps us train the	■ I feel that the best way to budget for the future is by spending wisely today. We need to ask ourselves "Is this purchase best in the long run, or is it a short term Band Aid?" Also, we need to have accurate pro- jections of our long-term expendi- ture rates and budget our facilities" upgrades accordingly.	■ I could support vouchers if a solid business case showed that the real long-term effect would be an improvement in public education due to reduced costs and improved services for our students. I would not support a program that would serve no other purpose than to gut local schools and programs.	■ I feel that our schools are safer than some other districts that have been in the news recently, but there is room for improvement. We can improve safety by encouraging more parental involvement, developing a sense of school "ownership" within our students and continuing enforce- ment of zero tolerance policies.	I would be a great school board member because I am a concerned and driven parent. I have a desire to be part of the solution instead of the problem, and I am a strong advocate for our children. Additionally, as a newcomer to Westland's political scene, I have no ties or obligations to the current political system. The voters can be confident that I am more concerned with working for our kids than networking in preparation

select ensemble. Tempos. She is also a graduate of a special non-month program ("Michigan Partners in Policy dents to excel and helps us i Making") that trained her to serve as a community best and brightest teachers. resource for the advocacy of all special needs individuals.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### ROBERT W. COOK

Services for Robert Cook, 53, of Westland were May 17 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton.

Mr. Cook was born Aug. 21, 1946, in Dearborn, and died May 12, in Westland. He was an architect.

Surviving are his son, Röbert Cook of Miami, Fla.; daughter, Christine Cook of Coral Gables, Fla.; mother, Norma Cook of Westland; sister, Suzanne Wall of Westland; nephew, Michael Mort of Springdale, Ariz. and mece, Tiffane Rusche of Dallas, Texas.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association-West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, MI 48072-0129. **KEITH G. ELKINS** 

A memorial service for Keith Elkins, 42, of Garden City was held May 19 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Westland.

Mr. Elkins was born Aug. 12, 1957, in Detroit, and died May 16, 2000, at his residence. He was a salesman at JCPenney. He was a graduate of John Glenn High School.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; daughter, Heidi; parents, Arthur and Gail Elkins of Westland; brother, Jeff Elkins; sister, Michelle Talerico; and three nieces.

PATRICIA A. HASKINS

#### Services for former Livonia resident Patricia Haskins, 58, of Novi were held May 19 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Karen Lewis.

Mrs. Haskins was born Jan. 2, 1942, in Detroit, and died May 16, 2000, in Novi.

She worked for Link Engineering in Plymouth for five years as a mechanical detailer (CAD), computer aided draftswoman. She came to Plymouth from Livonia in 1980 and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Haskins was a member of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. She loved gardening, music and family gatherings. Surviving are her sons, Robert Haskins and Timothy Haskins both of Canton; daughters, Monique (Michael) O'Callaghan of Canton, Danielle (Todd) Schroeder Sr. of Novi and Karie (Christopher) Mielke of Westland; mother, Joan Kraus; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Haskins was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and father, Charles.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Dr., Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075-5200.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

#### FRANK J. KUBIK

Services for Frank Kubik, 87, of Canton were held May 19 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth. Mr. Kubik was born Sept. 5, 1912, and died May 16, 2000, in Ypsilanti. He was a draftsman and a member of Wayne Lodge No. 112 F. & A.M.

Surviving are his son, Ronald (Sandra); daughter, Judy (Gary) Rosenthal; five grandchildren, Sheryl (Dan) Spagnoletti, Karen (Scott) Yarkowsky, Cathleen (John) Cook, Lisa Rosenthal and Steven Rosenthal; and five great-grandchildren.

There are members of Mr. Kubik's family residing in Livonia and Westland.

Mr. Kubik was preceded in death by his wife, Ellen.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

#### AMERICO ZUIANI

Services for Americo Zuiani, 87, of Westland were held May 20 in St. John The Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township. Officiating was the Rev. Edwin W. Balazy.

for a City Council bid.

Mr. Zuiani was born Jan. 3, 1913, in Udini, Italy, and died May 17, in Dearborn. He was a maintenance employee.

Surviving are his wife, Filomena; daughter, Ann Marie Timoszyk; sons-in-law, Thomas Timoszyk and Thomas Rintz; five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Mr. Zuiani was preceded in death by his daughter, Dolores Rintz.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan or Karmanos Cancer Institute. Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home.

# A non-healing wound can keep you from the things you love most...

If you're suffering with a non-healing wound, often caused by conditions the diabetes or poor circulation, the experts at the Wound Care Center® at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, can help.

> Our team of specialists can put you on an individualized healing plan with treatments you can't get anywhere else.

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> > > And get your life back!



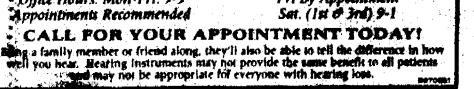
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Rosalind Leiser 6 Sandra J. Prytula, MA., CCC-A Chaicel Audiologists Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5

Barbara Douglas, M.A., CCC-A Classical Audiotogie

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-6





# State House puts gun safety bills on fast track

#### BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

State House Speaker Chuck Perricone is putting his "Family Safety" legislation - a controversial mix of gun safety measures and a prohibition that blocks cities from suing firearms makers - on the fast track for pas-. sage this spring.

The cornerstone bill in the 20. piece package, House Bill 5781, has already received a 10-4 committee vote recommending approval. Unveiled just last month and introduced May 11, the bill won approval from the House's Committee on Conservation and Outdoor Recreation

Wednesday, May 17, and has already reached second reading on the House floor. Rep. Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, said he hopes representatives approve it. before summer recess.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, would require that trigger locks be included in all sales of guns in Michigan. It would also make owners liable, civilly and criminally, if the gun falls into the hands of a youngster.

What makes the piece controversial is that it also would block municipal governments from suing gun manufacturers, as Detroit and Wayne County have suits, he said. already done. That suit alleges

that gun makers are engaging in "willful blindness" to the illegal distribution of their products, Because of the suit, the city and county have already won concessions from some manufacturers. But if passed, the bill would reserve authority for such lawsuits to the state Attorney General. And the pending Detroit/ Wayne case would be affected.

A spokesperson for Perricone argued that the purpose behind the bill is to put all Michigan communities on an equal footing when dealing with gun manufacturers, Fourteen states have similar restrictions on such

Other state Republicans have

criticized the Detroit/ Wayne | background checks (HBs 5741-County case, saving the suit is inappropriate because no product defect is alleged.

The "family safety" package devised by Perricone is a response in part to the shooting of a 6-year-old girl in Mt. Morris by a classmate earlier this year, but it covers more than just guns. It also:

Increases the number of school counselors (HB 5740, by Rep. Gerald Van Woerkom, R-Norton Shores).

Implements school firearm safety policies (HB 5693, by Rep. -Larry Julian, R-Lennon).

Requires day-care employee

5742, Reps. Gary Woronchak, R-Dearborn, and Jennifer Faunce, R-Warren).

Gives the Family Independence Agency access to the Central Registry to complete those criminal background checks (HB 5743, by Rep. Janet Kukuk, R-Macomb).

Ruises the minimum age to buy guns at gun shows (HB 4647, by Rep. Raymond Basham, D.Taylor).

Creates civil liability for unsafe firearms storage (IIB-5747, by Rep. Jim Koetje: R-Grandville).

Creates criminal liability for unsafe firearm storage (HBs -

5745-5746, by Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield).

📲 Requires mental health assessments of students caught abusing animals or setting fires (Senate Bill 754, Sen. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance).

Provides \$1 million in grants for distribution of trigger locks to current gun owners through local municipalities and the state police.

Includes \$48.4 million for day care in impoverished neighborhoods; \$3.67 million for 50 more Child Protective Services workers in the FIA, and \$45 million for early childhood interven-tion programs...



Pursues suit: Michael Duggan said the county will be "in court" within a year on its gun lawsuits.

# Duggan calls bills 'outrage,' will pursue county suit

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

Wayne County expects to go to court "within a year" in its \$400 million lawsuit against gun manufacturers and dealers who knowingly sell weapons to felons and minors.

That was the word Friday from Michael Duggan, the county's deputy executive, who also called a bill sponsored by state House Republicans that would curb such suits "an outrage."

"We are winning this case and the Republicans in Lansing want to pass a law to cancel our lawsuit," said Duggan.

"We showed them (an undercover) videotape of dealers inwestern Wayne County" selling critical" in understanding the

weapons knowingly to either minors or felons "and some Republicans voted to give immunity" to the dealers.

Duggan said state Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township. was among those voting on the issue.

The House bill has been sent by the committee on constitutional law and ethics, of which Patterson is a member, to the House floor.

"We're not saying manufacturers and dealers are responsible every time somebody shoots somebody" with a weapon they sold, Duggan said. "But they're responsible when they illegally sell to kids and felons.

"The number that is the most

lawsuit, Duggan said, is that "in the last 10 years in Wayne County," some 6,000 teenagers under age 16 were arrested while possessing concealed weapons. That number includes -1,000 suburban teens, he added.

"When we looked into how they were getting these guns, we found they were going to regular gun stores and taking along friends who are 21 to sign the papers," Duggan said

Dealers could be heard on the undercover tapes acknowledging. the law was being violated, he said.

"That's what the lawsuit is about," Duggan said. "We're going to keep on having kids with guns if no one stops" the dealers who sell at retail and the

manufacturers who don't stop selling to those dealers.

Duggan also warned the 35 defendants in the suit, which charges them with "willful negligence," not to try any more delaying tactics.

"They have engaged in one delay tactic after another." including trying to move the case to federal court, said Duggan.

"We're fed up with the delays," he said, adding the county is "going to yigorously contest" any future delays.

In fact, said Duggan, he will personally file and argue against the defendants' motion for a stay pending the outcome of their

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appeal of the decision which allowed both Wayne County and the city of Detroit to proceed with the gun suits.

Circuit Judge Jeanne Stempien made the decision on Tuesday by denying a motion from gun manufacturers and dealers to dismiss the lawsuit filed last vear.

The judge also allowed a similar suit filed by Detroit to advance.

"Our case is on a faster track" and should get to court first, said Duggan of the county's lawsuit.



# Schoolcraft offers class, 'Oh, for a good night's sleep'

If counting sheep'is not help- course instructor: "Fifty percent" ing you get to sleep. Schoolcraft of the population with chronic with sleep problems? What is blowers when it comes to snor-College offers Oh! For a Good insomnia can't fall asleep, and the effect on driving, working ing. Usually there is a cause for Night's Sleep, a class designed to examine sleep disorders and what you can do to correct them. The one-day class is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, for a \$5 fee. "We are a sleep-sick society," said Dr. Bert Rabinowitz, medieal director at Botsford Hospi- , with broad implications," he tal's Sleep Therapy Clinic and said.

Keep up with the shopping scene ---

"What happens to these people - the time spouses are the whistle

the other half can't stay awake." Rabinowitz said estimates are that between 12 and 15 million snoring and periods of no respiration. "It's a universal issue-

with heavy machinery or piloting a plane?"

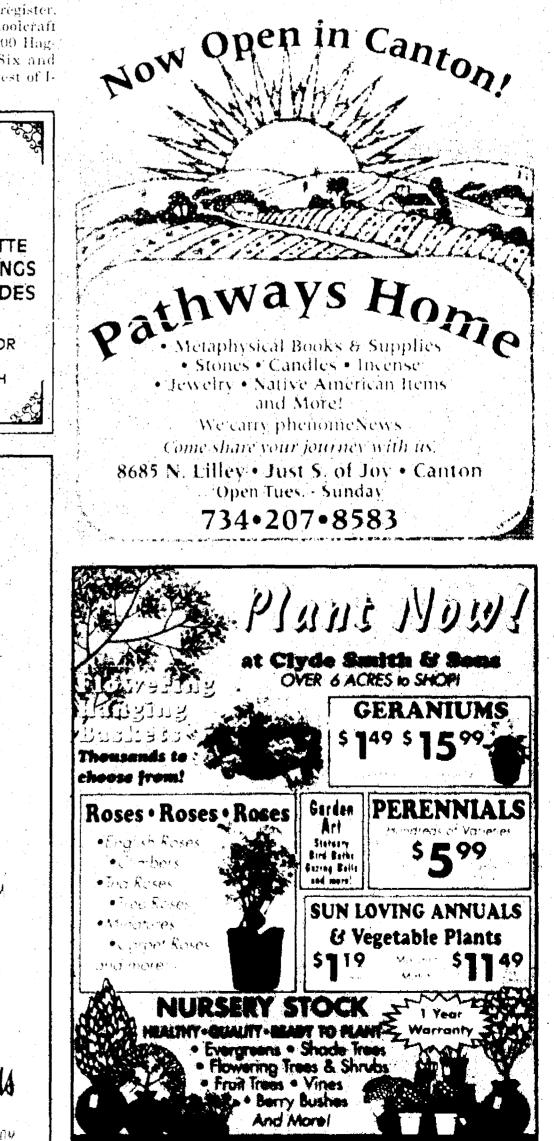
According to Rabinowitz, sleep people have sleep apneal the --problems are related to hypercondition characterized by loud tension, coronary diseases and other medical problems. "Doc, College is located at 18600 Hagtors are just beginning to ask questions about sleep problems. Seven Mile roads, just west of Itiredness and fatigue. Most of 275.

shoring. It is the first tip-off to a whole string of questions, and it is treatable.

For information or to register. call 734-452-4448. Schooleraft gerty Road, between Six and

8919 ANDDLEBELT • HVONIA

248-358-7383





Polish Festival

#### Fund-raiser backs Glenn band

The McDonald's at 34900 Warren Road (across from Westland) Shopping Center) will host a fund-raiser for the John Glenn High School Rocket marching band on Wednesday, May 31.

A portion of sales of food and beverages bought from 5 to 7 p.m. will be donated to the Glenn band. Proceeds are used for band camp, instructions, music and drill fees.

Select members of the band will be in the parking lot performing for customers.

#### WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BID ADVERTISEMENT**

The Wayne-Westland Community School District will receive sealed Request for Quotation (RFQ) Packets until 2:00 p.m. Local (Time, Thursday, June 1, 2000, for:

#### Asbestos Abatement at

Wayne Memorial High School

#### All Requests For Quotation Packets must be mailed or delivered to Wayne-Westland Community School District: Format: All Bequest for Quotation Packets

rormat:	All Request for Quotation Packets shall be submitted i
	sealed envelope labeled as outlined below.
Mail To:	SEALED BID: ASBESTOS
	Wayne Memorial High School - Summer 2000
	Attn: Purchasing Department
•	Wayne-Westland Community School District
• . • * *	36745 Marquette Street
	Westland, Michigan 48184

All Requests For Quotation Packets must be received by Wayne-Westland Community School District no later than:

Time:	2:00 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, June 1, 2000
At:	Wayne-Westland Community School District
	36745 Marquette Street
	Westland, Michigan 48184
Format:	All official hard copy Request for Quotation Packets must be received prior to the date and time specified in order to be
	accepted

	ests for quotation rackets will be publicly opened:
Time:	2:00 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, June 1, 2000
At:	Wayne-Westland Community School District
•	36745 Marquette Street
	Westland, Michigan 48184
Format:	Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Complete Bid Tabulations will
· · · · ·	be faxed to all plan holders by Friday, June 2, 2000. The
	Owner and Owner's Representatives request that no Bidders
1	call for bid results prior to Thursday, June 1, 2000. Bid results
	will also be available at www.health-air.com.
Wayne-W	estland Community School District intends to award all
projects	
Event:	Board of Education Meeting - early-June, 2000
At:	Wayne-Westland Community School District
••••	36745 Marquette Street
	Westland, Michigan 48184
A Comon	
	al Pre-Bid Examination will be held to review and answer
-	relating to the projects:
Time:	4:00 p.m. Local Time on Monday, May 22, 2000
At:	Wayne Memorial High School
	First Floor Cafeteria
	3001 Fourth Street
	Wayne, Michigan 48184
Note:	Project locations will be reviewed at the request of Bidders,
	following the Pre-Bid Examination. All Bidders will be
	required to sign in during the initial meeting, which will cover



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY Sampling: Ninth graders Jillian Brown of Plymouth (left) and Amanda Smith of Westland check for nitrates from water samples from the Rouge River



# Rouge

#### from page A1

"This a worthwhile project because it is doing real science," Grosinske said. "The river is right in their own back yard. Some of the students found out for the first time about the Rouge River."

The project relates to other things the students study, such as geography and politics, and shows the pupils the importance of community involvement, Grosinske said.

Grosinske, a Westland resident, had been involved in the project for 11 years. He hasn't really seen a dramatic improvement in the water.

"It's a better looking river, cleaner. Many of the eyesores are gone. But we are still concerned about water quality," Grosinske said.

Here is a summary of the testing process:

The chemistry of the river is measured for nine things based on a model from the National Sanitation Foundation. The measures produce a water quality index of 0-100, Tests include checks for E. coil (fecal matter), pH levels, temperature, and the presence of phosphates and nitrates.

The biology of the river is measured by counting aquatic insects and their larvae from samples of water and the stream bed. Kristen Bojesen, education director for the project, said the biology samples "indicate of the health of the water systems."

"Certain organisms can tolerate and survive pollution and some cannot," she said.

The physical measurement of the river includes checking velocity, width, depth, habitat health and nearby land use patterns, Bojesen said.

Bojesen said full results should be available on the Web site in a few days.

The project is closely related to the Rouge Rescue project begun 15 years ago. Rouge cleanup is June 3, and will include the Rouge watershed as well as the Detroit, Clinton and Huron rivers, hence this year's umbrella title RiverDay.

**A6(**W)

corner of Fourth and Glenwood. Parking is available in front of the building (Glenwood side). Please check in with the Main Office for directions to the First Floor Cafeteria.

Wayne Memorial High School is located on the southeast

The format of the Pre-Bid Examination will be an initial presentation on the bidding process and the scope of work at each campus building. An overview of the scope of work for each building will be presented and the general project requirements and project dates will be reviewed. The Pre-Bid Examination will last approximately 1 hour. In addition to the Pre-Bid Examination, a representative of healthAlR, inc. will be at the building for the scheduled three hour periods. The building specific reviews at the listed times are not required, but are encouraged, and are for informational purposes only:

Date Building Time 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2000 Wayne Memorial High School 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2000 Wayne Memorial High School **Questions Regarding Project Specifications:** 

general bidding topics.

All questions regarding the Project Specifications should be addressed to: Mr. Jeff Heydanek, healthAIR, inc.

- Office: (734) 451-0760 Mobile: (734) 6787-4771
- Mr. Scott Staber, healthAIR, inc.
- Office: (734) 451-0760 Mobile: (734) 678-4778

All official changes and interpretations to the Project Specifications will be made via addenda only. Bidders are encouraged to fax all questions regarding the specifications, bidding procedures, etc. to healthAIR, inc. inc: (734-451-1565)

#### **Building/Site Visits:**

Directions:

Schedule:

All Bidders must check in with the building office as soon as they reach the building. Unless noted or allowed by Wayne-Westland Community School District, building/site visits will only be permitted after school hours (after 3:45 p.m.). Buildings are generally open until 10:30 p.m.

#### **Project Specification Documents:**

Project Specification Documents will be available at the Pre-Bid Examination on May 22, 2000, Project Specification Documents can also be picked up by visiting healthAIR, inc.'s office at 496 West Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 102, Plymouth, Michigan, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. starting Monday, May 22, 2000. Project Specification Documents will not be provided by healthAIR, inc, to the following advertising agencies: Dodge Daily Reports, Daily Construction Reports and Construction Association of Michigan. Specifications will not be mailed to Bidders unless pre-paid with postage.

There is a non-refundable \$30.00 charge for the Project Specification Documents, All checks should be made payable to "healthAIR, Inc." Bidders desiring more than one (1) set of documents may obtain additional sets for the amount noted above up to a maximum of three (3) sets. Specifications will be mailed to Bidders upon receipt of pre-payment of the non-refundable charge plus \$10.00 for shipping and handling.

#### **Bonding Requirements:**

Wayne-Westland Community School District requires that all bidders submit a Bid Bond in accordance with the requirements summarized below and that all selected Contractors submit Performance and Labor and Materials Bonds in accordance with the requirements summarized below.

#### **Bid Bond**

Amount: Requirements:

The Bidder shall submit the required Bid Security in the form of a Bid Bond by a Treasury approved surety licensed. to do business in the State of Michigan, a Cashier's Check, or a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid price. The Bid Security shall be submitted with the understanding that if the bid is accepted, the Bidder will enter into a formal contract with the Owner and that the required Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds (as listed below and fully detailed in the General Conditions section) will be provided by the Contractor. The Bid Security oblige is Wayne-Westland Community School District. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw proposals for a period of forty-five (45) days after the bid due date.

#### Performance' Bond & Labor and Material Payment Bonds 100%

Amount

The accepted Contractor will be required to furnish, in the Requirements: amount of 100% of the Contract Price, satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond by a Treasury approved surety licensed to do business in the State of Michigan.

#### Additional Information for Bidders:

All applicable insurance policies (including asbestos specific) will be required of each accepted Bidder. Bidders must submit copies of the Contractor's current State of Michigan Asbestos Abatement License. This project is not tax exempt from State Sales Tax and/or Use Tax. All materials and supplies incorporated and used in construction and becoming a permanent part of this project will not be exempt from State Sales Tax River bottom: Joshua Meyer (left to right) of Redford, Deanna Schuman of Detroit and Marisa Babbitt of Plymouth look for living organisms. Performing the Benthics test, the students were trying to find out what kind of organisms live in the Rouge.

> Wayne/Westland School District Westland, Michigan 48336

#### **SECTION 00010** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

#### Scaled bids for Bid Package #10: John Glenn High School Additions & Remodeling Project

Wayne-Westland Community Schools will be received until 1:30 P.M. local time on Thursday, June 15, 2000, at which time they will be opened and read publicly at Wayne-Westland Community School Board of Education, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan 48185. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

n an the second s	Bid J	Division Description	
	102	Asphalt	
	103	Selective Demolition	
	104	Concrete Footings & Foundations	
	105	Concrete Flatwork	
	106.1	Masonry	, .
	107	Steel	
:	108	Carpentry & General Trades	
	109	Roofing/Sheetmetal	
· .	112	Caulking	
	113	Hollow Metal, Wood Doors & Finsh Hardware (Supply	v-)
	114	Aluminum Windows, Entrances, Glass & Glazing	
	115	Metal Studs/Drywall/E.I.F.S.	
	116	Hard Tile	
	117	Acoustical Treatment	
	118	Carpet & Resilient Flooring	
· ·	$120^{-1}$	Painting	
·	120A	Electrostatic painting	
-	122	Signage	
	123	Operable Partitions	
	124	Wood Flooring	
	125	Toilet Partitions	
	126	Metal Lockers	
	127	Fixed Audience Seating	
	128	Prefabricated CaseWork & Countertops	
	129	Passenger Elevator Modifications (Alternate)	
	130	Window Treatments	
	136 -	Telescoping Bleachers	
	138	Stage Curtains, Rigging & Tracks	
	140	Plumbing	
	142	HVAC	
	143	Electrical	

- Auditorium Seating 144
- 148 Landscaping

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McS/EV, 25950 West Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239; the FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit.

Bidders may obtain one (1) set of bidding documents by contacting the Construction Manager, McS/EV, at (313) 535-6213. (Note: Bidders are issued % size plans. Plan scales are to be adjusted accordingly.) Additional plans may be ordered and purchased directly from Dunn Blue Reprographics Technology, (248) 353-2950. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McG/RV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope. There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Wednesday, May 31, 2000 @ 2:30 P.M. at the John Glenn High School cafetoris. All bidders are strongly encouraged to attend

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Wayne-Westland Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Wayne-Westland Community Schools reserve the right to reject any or all hids received and to waive

The education project for schools began in 1987 with 16 schools.

Frost Middle School in Livonia will host a student congress as an "ending event" for this year's Rouge Education Project on Wednesday, May 31, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Students can display Rouge-related projects and will break into small groups to react to and reflect upon what they learned.



from page A1

In the wake of Friday's developments, Seaberg's office will check the 321 pages of petitions against voter-registration records to determine whether the citizens group has collected enough valid signatures to have the issue placed on a ballot.

Thomas Brown, former Westland mayor, council member and state representative, joined other citizens Friday at City Hall. He said he had supported an elected clerk's position even when the city charter was being drafted. Westland has been a city since 1966.

"I think the clerk is the people's record-keeper and should be elected by the people," Brown said. "It shouldn't be up to the council to appoint the clerk. It gets to where they have too much control, and it shouldn't be that way."

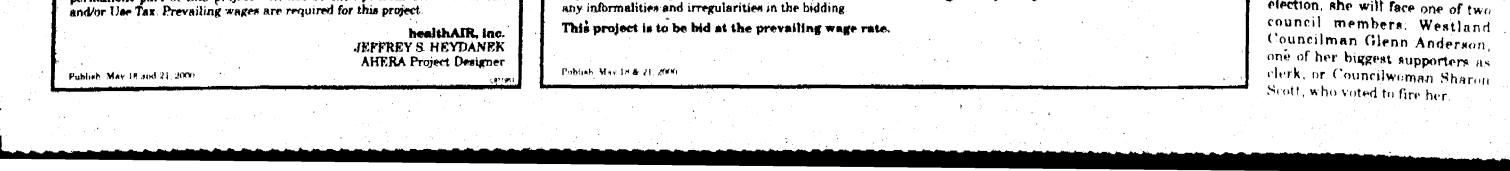
Gracin said she believes voters. will approve an elected clerk ballot measure.

"I'm 100 percent certain," she said. "Everybody wants to vote for their city clerk."

Supporters applauded Gracin as she turned in the petitions Friday, culminating a drive that started in late February

The measure calls for the clerk to be elected starting in November 2001. Some of Gibbons' supporters have expressed hope that she will campaign for the job.

However, Gibbons has enterne this year's 18th District state House race as the sole Republi can candidate. In the November



# Scholarships encourage future teachers

#### BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WEITER rpearlee.homecomm.net

Six Class of 2000 graduates from western Wayne County recently got some heavy-duty encouragement toward their stated goal of becoming teachers. And the Wayne County **Regional Educational Service** Agency (RESA) believes it's taken a significant step toward its goal of bringing "the best and brightest to the teaching profession" in the county.

The six teenagers were among 34 students - one from each of the county's school districts - to be awarded \$10,000 college scholarships as part of an innovative program by RESA.

Those from western Wayne County named as Flanagan Scholars - in honor of Mike Flanagan of Plymouth, RESA superintendent whose family was a major contributor to the. scholarship fund - were Jason Glenn Canfield of Garden City; Matthew Richard Miga, Livonia Stevenson; Kristie Jill Good, Plymouth-Salem; Marc Allen Hansen, Redford Union; Monica Jayne Zuzow, Redford Thurston; and Michelle Sneed of Wayne Memorial.

In addition, one college undergraduate pursuing an education



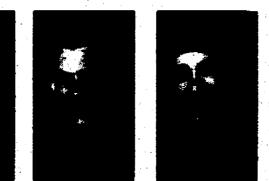
Canfield Good

degree and three adults interested in changing to teaching careers also received scholarships of \$2,500 per year.

The scholarships were presented May 11 at the RESA Center in the city of Wayne by Flanagan during RESA's annual Future Teachers Scholarship Program.

To qualify as Flanagan Scholars, students had to be Wayne County residents with the stated intent of becoming teachers while attending a four-year college or university in Michigan; have a 3.0 grade-point, or B, average or better; demonstrate significant community service and leadership activities; and have three recommendation letters from teachers, counselors, administrators, community leaders and/or current or past employers.

They also were required to grads.



Miga Hansen

write an essay on "Why great teachers are needed in our communities."

The program aims to meet Wayne County's need for teachers, estimated at 10,000 in the next five to eight years. Nearly half of the county's 23,000 teachers are expected to retire by 2005.

This past year, more than 1,500 classrooms - 30,000 students - needed a new teacher to start the school year, according to RESA statistics.

Dr. Phyllis Robinson, director of learning services for RESA, said the response to the scholarship competition "was tremendous" with "a significant number of applications" among the more than 800 coming from high school students entering college next year and also from under-



Zuzow Sneed

"Most surprising to us," she said, "was the significant number of applications from professional adults who are interested in changing careers and using their knowledge in the classroom."

The Ford Motor Co. Fund of Dearborn and The Ronald Palmer Family Foundation of Taylor led the way as \$100,000 donors.

Other local-area contributors included the RESA computer services staff; Barbara Stuart of Wayne; Botsford Health Care Continuum of Farmington Hills and its president, Gerson I. Cooper; and URS of Farmington.

# Schoolcraft offers trade certificate class

To help area businesses become more competitive in the international market, Schoolcraft College offers an international trade certificate program beginning June 4. The program, through Schoolcraft's Basisens Development Center. provides real-world training and applications in courses and seminars taught by global trade experts. Sessions focus on developing entrepreneurs and translating international business strategy into longterm goals.

Michigan's annual overseas exports have increased steadily and recently crossed the \$30 billion mark. According to statistics, nearly 97 percent of U.S. firms that export are small businesses, while these businesses account for nearly 31 percent of total U.S. export sales.

To learn about your business's potential for exporting, attend the following sessions:

June 6 and 8, Internation-

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Street Loofaller I Ines ST. Greet Outbard

E Judy 6, Partign Geven ment Bel

# July 11, Trade Agenements/Legal Aspects of Foreign Trade

All sessions are climed from 9 a.m. uatli noon. The program includes country meetine seminars for Canada/Maxies. June 29 and Paland, July 18

Students may earn a Cartificate of Achievement by attending all of the core seminars. plus one of the country spacific electives. Registration for all core sessions plus one country specific session is \$509. Registration for individual sections is \$90.

For more information, call; Vikram Mathur at 784-462-4448, Ext. 5572.



**Dra Michael Sherman** LASIK Attend this FREE seminar and.. **Come See What You're Missing!** treat both eyes in Tuesday, June 13, 2000 Allurdable linancing available lifetime 6:00 PM-8:00 PM Buaranice Medical Office Building - Classroom 1&2 6255 Inkster Suite 304 Medical Office Buildion Garden City Hispital This free seminar will help you determine whether LASIK is right for you. Meet former patients and hear how this virtually pain-free procedure improved their lives. Free screening and refreshments

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Saturn of Southgate 734-246-33(0):

Saturn of Troy 248-643-4350

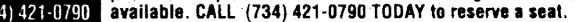
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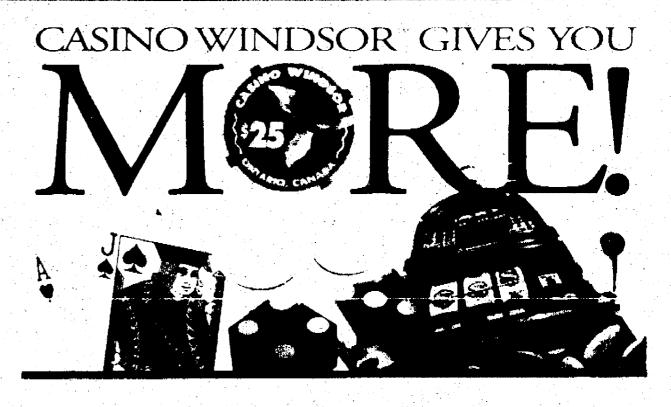
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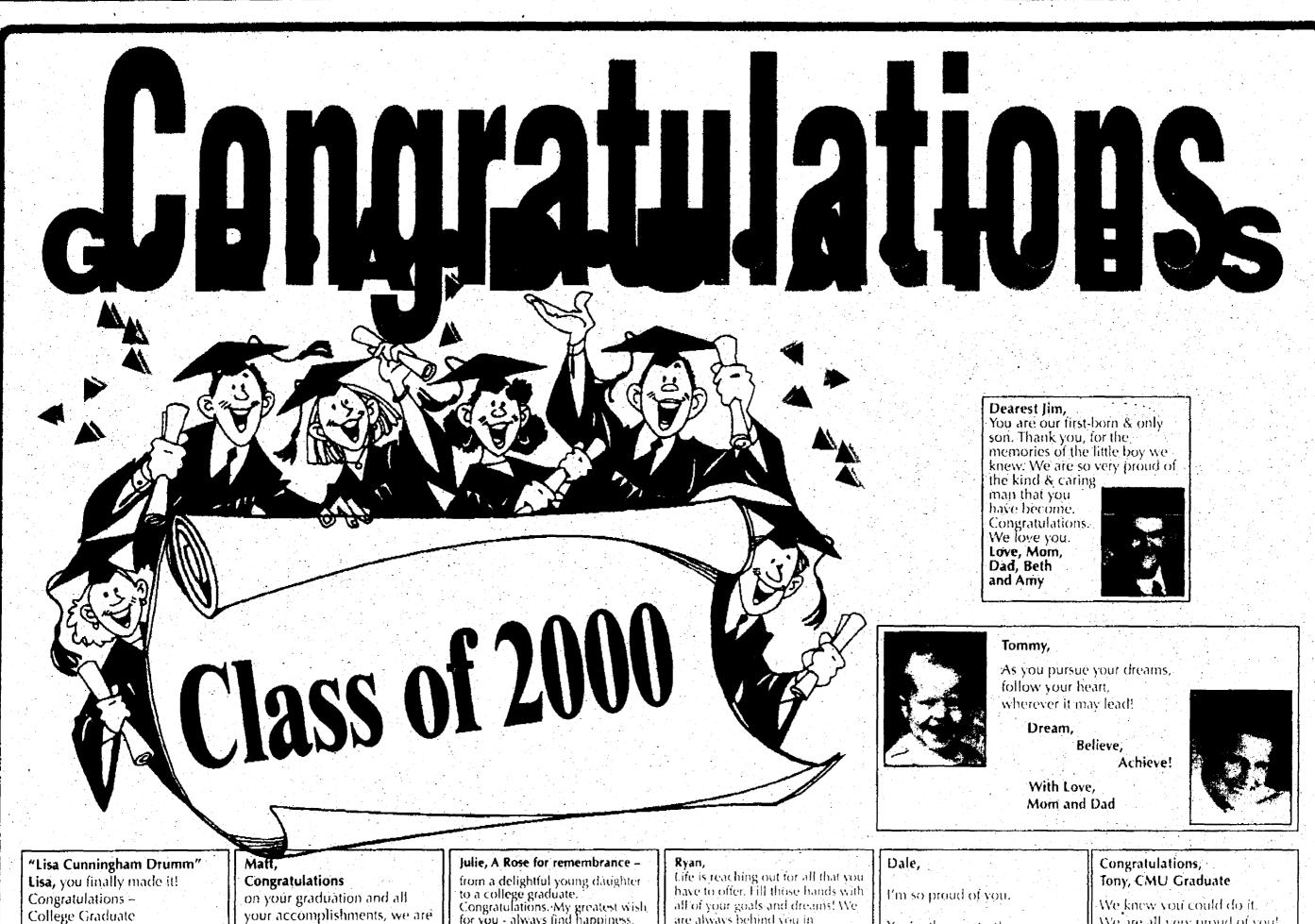
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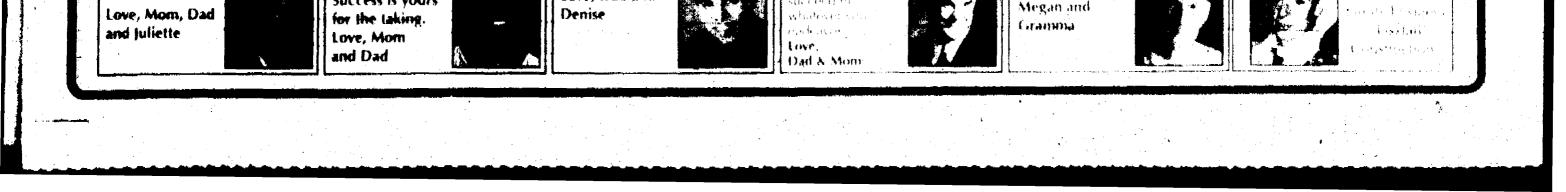
so proud of you! Good luck on the rest of your life.

to a college graduate. Congratulations. My greatest wish for you - always find happiness, success and

are always behind you in everything you do. proud, happy and full of love for you!

Love,





# SPORTS & RECREATION

# Girls softball **B4** Bowling news **B6**

#### Sunday, May 21, 2000

# SC's Briggs may leave for new job

Heard it through the grapevine. •Carlos Briggs' marvelous threeyear run at Schoolcraft College could soon be over.

Briggs, 74-19 overall with one state championship and one conference title under his belt, is mulling over an offer to become an assistant coach at Western Illinois University.

Two SC guards, Brian Williams (Wayne Memorial) and Gilbert Mitchell (Detroit Cody), recently



signed NCAA lettersof-intent with the Leathernecks, a member of the Mid-**Continent Conference** and located in Macomb, Ill. Briggs, who led the

nation in scoring when he was a guard during his days at SC, is certainly ready to become a Division

I assistant coach.

But he certainly has plenty to offer at the junior college level as he's already proven, too. He helped produce All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference player Kevin Melson (Wright State). And recently 6-4 forward Robert Brown signed with Buffale.

He's produced quality players as well as students. When was the last time a half dozen Schoolcraft men's basketball players walked together through graduation exercises?

Briggs has a banner recruiting class coming in this year led by Eastern Kentucky transfer Sam Hoskins (Redford Bishop Borgess), who led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 15 points and nine rebounds.

He also snared North Farmington's 5-6 Emir Medunjanin, along with Hillsdale transfer Colin Wilkinson.

# CHURCHIL

STAPP PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

### Canton close 2nd; Churchill gets 3rd

#### BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

Three points.

**Cass rules boys track regional** 

That was the difference between perennial state powerhouse Detroit Cass Tech and Plymouth Canton at Friday's Division I regional meet at Hilbert Jr. High.

Three points.

When Canton coach Bob Richardson found out, he closed his eyes and got real quiet.

Upset?

"Not af all. This is like a dream," said Richardson. I'm just as happy as can be. I've been here since 1989 and we've never had a shot at winning the regional. We definitely had our shot today."

The Technicians won the meet with 107 points, followed by Canton at 104. Livonia Churchill at 68, Redford Catholic Central at 60 and Livonia Stevenson with 48. Livonia Franklin was seventh at 32, Plymouth Salem was eighth at 31, Garden City was 10th with 10, followed by Redford Union (8), Wayne Memorial (7) and Westland John Glenn (1).

"It was a pretty competitive meet," said Churchill coach Rick Austin. "Cass Tech had the speed, Canton had the best well-rounded team and we were glad to finish third. Our goal was top five, so we achieved that, plus more."

Well-rounded was an understatement as the Chiefs earned points in all but three events.

Jerry Gaines figured in both wins as he won the 400 dash in 49.50 and ran the anchor leg of the 1,600 relay, where he held off Cass Tech's Steven Tucker and caught up to Stevenson's Michael Lenardon in the last 20 yards.

"I felt (Tucker) come up on the outside and did all I could to stay ahead," said Gaines, who teamed with Jack Tucci, Jamie Bonner and K.J. Singh for the win. "I caught (Lenardon) down the Saturday as the runner-up. "We stretch and just got him. I wanted to improved as the year went along and get Jack to state because he's a senior didn't backslide. This was the best."

#### and never been."

The ending was just as thrilling in the 1,600 run as Franklin's Brian Klotz shaved 10 seconds off his personal best to nip Churchill's Jason Richmond at the tape -- 4:29.4-4:29.7 --- with Salem's Donnie Warner just behind at 4:29.90.

"I can't believe I pulled it off," said Klotz. "I asked my coach what I needed to do to win and he said cut 10 seconds, I did what I was told to do,"

CC's Mike Morris outdistanced team mate Charlie Rozum in the discus -149-4 to 141-5 — but was upset by Churchill's Mike Gaura in the shot, 53-6<sup>1</sup> to 52-9.

"I threw good in warmups — like 136 --- and kept improving from there," said Gaura. "I hurt my hand during warmups . . . maybe that was a good thing. It was my best throw ever."

Morris wasn't sure that his throw in the discus would earn him a trip to the state meet in Rockford on June 3.

"I was surprised that 149 would win," Morris said. "The first throw didn't go on target. But I kept my shoulders right and did well. In the shot, I kept getting better as I went along, but he got me early."

Shannon Simon of Garden City earned a win in the pole vault at 12-0, while Chris Kalis of Canton took the high jump at 6-4 and Eric Scott of Churchill was tops in the long jump at 21-0.

Churchill's Ryan Gall won the 800 run (1:59.1), CC's Matt Daly took the 3,200 run (9:33.8) and Dave Novara, Matt Isner, Brad Carroll and Steve Kecske won the 3.200 relay for Livonia Stevenson (8:04.5).

"We had 18 seniors on this team and most of them have been here for four years," said Richardson, whose team will represent the region at the MITCA team championships at Brighton next

Next year's SC team has the potential to go to the NJCAA Nationals, especially after playing No. 3 finisher Vincennes (Ind.) so tough this year in the Region 12 semifinals.

Losing Briggs would be huge loss Schoolcraft, but a great gain for any Division I program.

A decision may be forthcoming sometime this week.

Stay tuned.

•Speaking of assistant coaches. I'm puzzled by Eastern Michigan's hiring of River Rouge's LaMonta Stone.

True, Stone is a nice guy who coached Rouge to the 1999 state Class B title, but he was also banned from the 1998 state tournament for MHSAA rules violations.

The recent success of the Rouge program was built on transfers from other districts. How will it play when Stone walks in to talk with a coach whose student left his school to play at River Rouge?

Not well, I think.

Then, EMU also gets rid of Milton Barnes after he goes 15-13. His top recruit, Jason Moorhead, one of the top JUCO players in the state, was released from his scholarship by new coach Jim Boone. Moorhead wasn't projected into the player rotation.

Go figure. Maybe new EMU A.D. Dave Diles, who promises to build a winner in football and basketball while beefing up sagging attendance, can provide us some answers.

His most significant move to date is dropping men's soccer and men's tennis in order to fall in line with gender equity guidelines.

•Speaking of MHSAA rules violations, it appears Stevenson All-State junior soccer player Lindsay Gusick could miss up to the first three games of the girls state tournament.

Gusick is headed to Texas over Memorial Day weekend to represent the U.S. developmental team in an international tournament.

There's a problem, however.

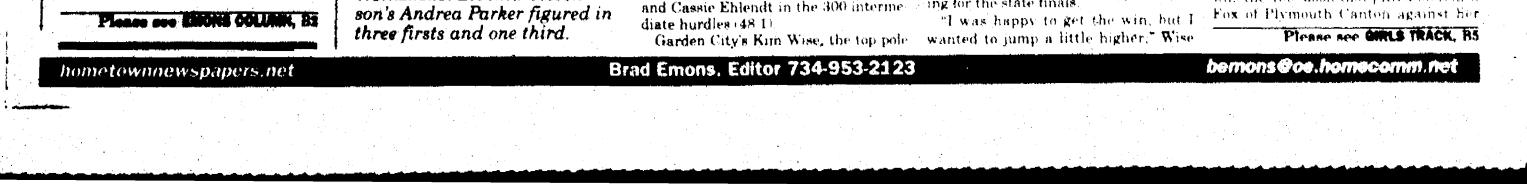
Gusick's participation in the outside tourney is not sanctioned by the MHSAA.

The MHSAA, though, waived another trip by an ODP team to play this spring in Europe. It was the only outside tournament sanctioned.

I applaud the MHSAA for trying to set rules as far as outside participation during the season because there's always somebody out there trying to get an edge.

Gusick is representing the U.S. and that should weigh heavily, but the U.S. Youth Soccer Association is also at fault. This, I believe, could have been avoided with some advance legwork.

USYSA, you see, is under the aus-



Long heave: Livonia Churchill's Mike Gaura captured the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 6 1/2 inches at the RU regional.

# Lady Technicians pull out victory Salem, Spartans edged

#### BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

With temperatures in the low 40s, the Division I Region 5 girls track and field meet at Redford's Hilbert Junior High felt more like a football game.

And you might say Detroit Cass Tech scored a last second touchdown to pull off the victory over second-place Plymouth-Salem, which held a narrow half-point lead going into the final event, the 1,600-meter relay.

In that race, the Salem quartet of Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Valerie Brown and Rachel Jones finished third with a time of 4:11.60.

Dominating all the day's dashes, Cass Tech finished first in the event (4:02.10), propelling them to team-high



STAFF PROTO BY TOR HAWLEY

Workshollc: Livonia Steven-

120 points and the championship. Salem finished with 116.5.

Although he was frustrated with the runner-up finish, Salem coach Mark Gregor did not point the finger at his 1.600 relay team.

"I was not disappointed with our performance in that last event," he said. "We ran our best time of the season. If I'm disappointed it is because they didn't qualify for the state."

Despite DeNeen's earlier victory in the long jump (15-11.75), Gregor pointed to the field events as being the team's biggest letdown."

"I thought we should have won the meet," he said. "We didn't do some things in the field events that really hurt us, especially in the long jump and high jump."

The Rocks, however, got their usual point production from defending state discus champion Tiffany Grubaugh, who captured shot put (38-3) and discus (124-4).

Livonia Stevenson, the two-time defending regional champ, finished third with 106.5.

After winning the meet two years in a row, coach Paul Holmberg said it was tough to fall back into the pack.

"It would have been nice to win, but we had a great day," he said. "We did not have the balance or depth that we have had in the past couple years. We actually asked our kids to do more this time around. I think we got all we could out of them today."

The Spartans were led by senior Andrea Parker, who was one of the top performers at the meet.

In addition to finishing first in the 1,600 (5:23,0) and 3,200 (11:45.80), Parker, along with Tessa Tarole, Erin Mazzoni and Heather Vandette, came in second in the 3,200 relay (9:48)

She qualified for the state meet in each of those events, while also taking a third in the 800.

Parker was particularly impressive in the 3,200, where she shaved two seeonds off of her season best time.

"I felt really, really good out there," Parker said of her 3,200 performance. "I just felt very strong. It was almost like a nice jog."

Other Stevenson firsts came from Andrea Polasky in the high jump (5.2) and Cassie Ehlendt in the 300 interme-



STAPP PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY

High jumper: Livonia Stevenson's Andrea Polasky cleared 5 fect; 2 inches to secure the regional championship.

vaulter in Observerland, won the event said "I was really going for 10.6 or with a jump of 9-10, which was six even 11-0. I expect to do better at the inches shorter than her season best. It is state finals." was her third consecutive year qualify. One of the day's memorable races ing for the state finals.

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# Ocelots' Brown Buffalo-bound

#### By BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Schoolcraft College's Robert Brown is back in the MAC.

The Oak Park native, who averaged 18.9 points and 11.2 rebounds per game for the 24-7 Eastern Conference champion Ocelots, is headed for the University of Buffalo.

He visited the Elmhurst, N.Y. campus last weekend and signed an NCAA letter-ofintent after mulling over offers from Wisconsin-Green Bay and Western Illinois.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Brown, one of the most explosive players and dunkers ever to come out of SC, started his collegiate career at Central Michigan, but transferred after academic concerns limited his appearances to 10 games.

"I have some unfinished business," Brown said of his return to the Mid-American Conference. "I like the coaches at Buffalo and I want to get them back to being a winning program."

Buffalo, which changed coaches in early December, hired interim coach Reggie Witherspoon on a permanent basis shortly after the season as the the Bulls finished 5-23 overall.

Witherspoon, a former Junior College coach (Erie, Pa.), wasted little time in signing six recruits, including Brown.

"Robert gives us experience and leadership, and plays with a lot of intensity," With-

#### **COLLEGE HOOPS**

erspoon said. "Having played a year at Central Michigan, he's tested and MAC ready. I feel that gives us an edge with a player who can compete right away at this level."

Also in the fold is Flint Northern product Carlos Gill, a 6-7, 220-pound forward who played at Brown Mackie JC; Kevin Swofford, a 6-10 center from William Christian JC (Independence, Mo.); Brian Kennedy, a 6-2 guard from Madison (Wis.) West; Dakar Senegal native Amadou Koundoul, a 6-7 forward from Faith Christian Academy; and 5-10 guard Gabe Cagwin, a native of Belfair, Wash. who played at Northeastern JC (Sterling, Colo.).

Brown shot 65.5 percent from the floor for SC en route to All-Eastern Conference, All-Michigan Community College Athletic Association and NJCAA All-Region 12 honors. He was runner-up for Player of the Year in the MCCAA and was an NJCAA Division I honorable mention All-America.

"It's a good decision for Rob because he's back in the MAC," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "And it's a level he can play on. Some players go too high and some go too low. For Rob, with a new coach and new players, he has a chance to go in and play right away."

Brown's best outing this season came

against Vincennes (Ind.), which finished third in the NJCAA Nationals. He had 32 points, 14 rebounds and six assists.

"Hopefully I can be an impact player, score a lot of points and get a lot of time at the No. 3 position (small forward)," said Brown, who plans to major in Urban Studies at Buffalo after finishing associate degree requirements this summer at SC. "The school is in a nice area and it's only 15 minutes from downtown Buffalo and it's close to Niagara Falls.

"Coach Witherspoon is a down-to-earth guy whose main focus is winning. He's also a guy you can talk to and he'll be a guy who will be there for you."

At Oak Park, Brown played for coach Howard Golden where he scored a careerhigh 43 points in a game against Pontiac Central.

Brown arrived at Mount Pleasant a highlytouted recruit along with Detroit Country Day's David Webber and Mike Manciel.

But the first part of his season was curtailed when his core curriculum classes from Oak Park came into question, forcing him to sit out the first eight games.

Brown eventually migrated to Livonia and had an outstanding season for the Ocelots.

"The best thing about playing at Schoolcraft was being coached by coach Briggs," Brown said. "I really learned the mental part of the game under him."

# Regional girls tourney delayed until Monday

The Division I girls golf regional slated to be played Friday at Carrington Golf Club in Monroe was postponed until Monday because of wet grounds.

The Region II field includes Observerland schools Farmington Unified, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn.

The remaining field includes Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Redford, Monroe, Novi, Saline,

#### **PREP GOLF**

for Wayne and third overall with a 96, placing behind division medalist Molly Spalding and runner-up Katie Little.

Henn also made All-Mega Red, giving to the top 10 finishers.

Wayne also made up two matches last week, defeating Belleville, 248-256, and losing to Southgate Anderson, 242-248.

> LIVONIA STEVENSON 172 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 187

PREP GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP Spartans roll, 5-0 Livonia Stevenson is right on course.

The Spartans handled visiting Livonia Churchill, 5-0, Wednesday to set themselves up for a pair of regular season ending tests.

Stevenson played Troy Athens, ranked No. 2 in the state, on Saturday with a May 25 date against Plymouth Canton to follow as a prelude to the state tournament.

The Chargers will be hosting the Chiefs in the WLAA finals. "If you combined this weekend with last weekend," Coach Jim Kimble of Stevenson said, "that gives us a preview of what's to come down the road - along with Canton."

The Spartans split Katherine Koch and Lesley Hooker in goal against the Chargers to raise their record to 10-2-2.

Lindsay Gusick scored two goals while Dana White and Andi Sied each scored a goal and added an assist.

Danielle Lewis also scored a goal and Nicole Katikos two assists.

#### **BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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The Belleville Presbyterian Church is accepting proposals for architectural service for an 8,000 square foot expansion. The expansion will consist of a multi-purpose room, 4-5 classrooms, restrooms, heat-and-serve kitchen, two offices, conference room, library and entry foyer. Proposals should include a list of services, references, and a summary of all fees and should be submitted not later than close of business 6/9/00 to the Belleville Presbyterian Church, Attention: FEC, 11900 Belleville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111. Questions can be directed to Randy Wirick at 734-697-5624.

Publish: May 21 and 25, 2000

#### South Lyon, Taylor Truman and Temperance Bedford.

#### Wavne 5th in Red

Wayne Memorial took fifth place last week at the Mega Conference Red Division championships at Carrington Golf Club in Monroe.

Stevenson scorers: Carli Heppner, 39

(medalist): Katie Carlson, 42; Kristen Polanski, 44; Laura Haddock, 47; Teresa Layman, 48; Leah Winiesdorffer, 50.

Churchill scorers: Heid: Aittama, 43; Kelley Parzuchowski, 45; Ashley Johnson, 48; Kelly Polce, 51; Katy Reck and Jennie Lusa, 52.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 10-1 overall, 91 Western Lakes Activities Association;

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Amber Henn was low scorer \_ Churchill, 8-3 overall, 7-2 WLAA. PROVIDES SECURITY AND BEAUTY WITH GLASS BLOCK Residential Homes To Enjoy Our New Advanced Swimming Pool **BASEMENT WINDOWS** Garages • Any Window in Your Home or Business We Use Only White Cement & White Silica Sand To Build Our Security Windows We Do Not Use Less Secure Silicone Products, Remember, Silcone Is A Caulk And Can Be Cut With A Knile!

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•WAYNE 7, ROUGE 0: Kristina McCahill, Sheila Honeycutt and Alana Green tallied two goals apiece Friday to lead Wayne Memorial (11-3-1, 10-0-1) past visiting River Rouge in a Mega Conference Blue Division encounter.

Liz Beckert added a goal for Wayne, which led 3-0 at intermission.

McCahill, Honeycutt, Wendy Pierson and Jessica Linto each added assists.

Goalkeepers Jenny Sheppard and Amanda Bledsoe combined on the shutout.

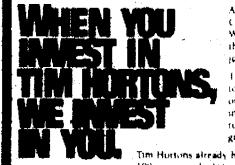
•WAYNE 8, YPSILANTI 1: Honeycutt scored three goals and added one assist Wednesday to lead Mega Conference Blue Division colleader Wayne past the visiting Braves.

Green added two goals, while Toni Watson, Katie Brothers and Tish Tedders contributed one each.

Jenny Clark collected a pair of assists, while Tina Bradley added one. The defensive unit of Bledsoe, Watson, Kristen Zilka, Clark, Rachel Fyfe and Lori Giordano also stood out.







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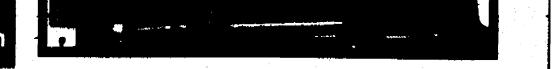
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# Pitchers sharp as Spartans sweep North, remain in race

tomplete game pitching performances by Brad Buckler and Gary Zielke anabled Livonia Stevenset to sweep a baseball double-header Friday at North Fermington.

Bushier, a senior right-hander, pitched a twohitter in the opener as Stevenson prevailed, 8-0. He allow just two walks and hit three batters.

Zielke, a junior, four-hit the Raiders in the nightcap an route to a 3-2 victory. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Stevenson is now 11-9 overall and 7-2 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Spartans need a win Monday against Walled Lake Central to claim at least a share of the divisional crown.

Stevenson pounded out 11 hits to beat North (2-7 Lakes) in the first game.

seven innings to take the loss.

Zielke was 2-for-2 with three RBI to lead Stevenson. Dan Wilson and Pete Pinto each had two hits and scored two runs. Ronnie Williams also went 2-for-4.

Wilson also finished with three stolen bases. North's Jeff Granat pitched seven innings in the nightcap, allowing nine hits and one walk. 13. He struck out five.

Buckler finished with two hits and two RBI. Zielke added two hits and one RBI, while catcher Brian Campbell also collected two hits.

Right fielder Mike Livernois had an RBI single for North. The other run came home on a just one run in relief for Stevenson (9.9). Stevenson error.

+FRANKLIN G-9, NORTHVILLE 7-0: In a WLAA-Western Division twinbill Friday, Livonia Franklin (6-14, 3-6) salwaged a split against the host Mustangs (9-10 overall) as John Nagle struck out 10 and tossed a three-hitter in the second game.

Ryan Tracy went 3-for-3 with a sacrifice and three RBI to pace the Franklin offensive attack. Andy Kelley added a solo homer in the fifth inning. Joe Ruggiero collected two hits and scored twice, while Tony Clark went 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Northville took the opener in nine innings, 7-6, as Andy Doren walked and eventually scored on a Franklin infield throwing error.

Franklin trailed 5-0 after five innings, but railied to take a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh, scoring three runs in the sixth and three more in the following frame.

Russiero had a two-run double in the sixth. Tracy added an RBI single in the seventh. Nagle also had an RBI single. Northville tied it in the bottom of the seventh on two errors, a stolen base and a fielder's choice.

Designated hitter Chris Betker led Northville two hits. and three RBI.

Both pitchers went the distance with Tom Hughes outdualing Jim Priebe.

#### 

.CHITRCHIL & LALER & Brad Beacoe got + Hitle homer happy for the Chargers, who have now beater bath division leaders in the WLAA.

Beacce stroked a sole home him Wednesday and a two run shot in a 3-for-3 game in which he drove in four rune. Tim Greenieel went 3-for-4 with an RBI and Juson Domi-

nas drove in a pair for Churchill (11-11).

Paul Mercler pitched all seven innings, allowing six hits while striking out six and walking two. Churchill is 5-7 in the WLAA.

Adam Kolb, who had two hits for Salem, started for the Rocks but lasted just one-third of an inning and allowed four earned runs.

+FARMINGTON 8, FRANKLIN 1: Brett Brown two-hit the Ethan Goodman, who walked 10, also went Patriots on Wednesday, striking out five in the four innings he nitched. Starter Tim Clarahan, who worked the first 2% without

allowing a hit, went 2-for-2 with a solo home run in the fifth that tied the score, 1-1.

The Falcons then exploded for seven runs in the sixth. featuring a two-run home run by Tony Luttman.

Ryan Tracy had an RBI double for the Patriots, now 5-

+HARRISON 7, STEVENSON 3: Matt Zatkin earned the win for four innings of good pitching Wednesday with Brant-Perhola earning the save for three innings of hitless relief.

Mike Byberg took the loss, allowing six runs in four mnings. Tim Lewson went 2-for-2 and Tim Oliver allowed

Jake Ghannam smacked a solo home run in his 2-for-2 game for Harrison (15-2). Sean Sutton stroke a two-run double in the third as the Hawks scored three times to take the lead for good.

Lou Hadley went 3-for-3, scored a run and hit a double and Tim Doig went 3-for-4 with an RBI:

+WL WESTERN 4, JOHN GLENN 1: Rob Pisha scattered four hits, struck out eight and walked four Wednesday in hurling the Warriors to the win.

Brandon Allouny went the distance and took the loss for the Rockets (6-15). He gave up 10 hits, struck out six and walked one.

Jeff Mitchell went 3-for-3 and drove in a run for John Glenn

Prsha went 3-for-4 with a two-run home run in the third and Mike Pisha went 3-for-3 with a double. The Warriors are 12-8.

+WAYNE 13, WOODHAVEN 7: Justin Smoes returned to the mound for the Zebras and hurled a complete-game seven-hitter Wednesday, striking out six and walking five.

"Justin has been out with arm trouble," Coach Tom-Wakefield said. "He came back and proved he can be a good pitcher for us. He can be an intregal part of our team heading into the districts."

Smoes also had double and scored a run as Wayne

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### FATHER'S DAY SCRAMBLES

The 19th annual Father's Day. 3-Person Golf Scrambles Tournament, sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cust is \$100 per three-person team, which includes greens fee, awards and snack lunch (electric carts extra), Awards will be presented for longest drive, closest to the pin and to the top three teams.

Registration deadline is June 15. The tournament is open to all golfers; there are no residency requirements. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

#### **BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

Boom Events, Inc. will host a 5-on-5 youth basketball tournament June 10-11 at Eastern Michigan University. The tournament is open to boys and girls in grades 3-12. There is a threegame guarantee.

Boom Events is associated with the U.S. Sports Specialty Association, which allows the with the awards following.

winning teams to have automatic berths in regional, state and national tournaments.

For further information or to register, call event coordinator Jerome King at (517) 886-2101.

#### BENEFIT GOLF CLASSIC

The Michigan Automotive Academy, a public charter high school, is hosting its first golf tournament on Wednesday, June 14 at The Woodlands of Van Buren, located at 39670 Ecorse in Wayne.

Cost for the benefit tournament, aimed at helping to promote the growth of "today's youth into the automobile industry of tomorrow", is \$125 pergolfer. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$125. Cost for those interested in attending the dinner only is \$35.

Included is a continental breakfast at 8 a.m., a shotgun start to the 18-hole tournament at 9 a.m., lunch at the turn (burger/hot dog), contests, prizes and raffles, cocktails at 2 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 3 p.m.,

For further information, call (734) 729-4477.

#### FARMINGTON FAMILY RUN

The Farmington Family Festival's four-mile run will be Saturday, June 24.

It will begin at 9 a.m. at Shiawassee Park in Farmington, at the corner of Power and Shiawassee Roads.

The entry fee is \$15 before Tuesday, June 20, and \$20 on race day.

The race will be run on the parade route. There will be awards and T-shirts for participants. For more information, call (248) 473-9570 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

#### CLARENCEVILLE HOOP CAMP

Livonia Clarenceville will host a fundamental basketball camp for boys and girls from 9 a.m. until noon (grades 4-6) and 1-4 p.m. (grades 7-9).

Each session is limited to 40 players. The cost is \$60 (includes, camp T-shirt). For more information, call Clarenceville at (248) 473-8926 or coach Bill Dyer at (734) 261-0917:

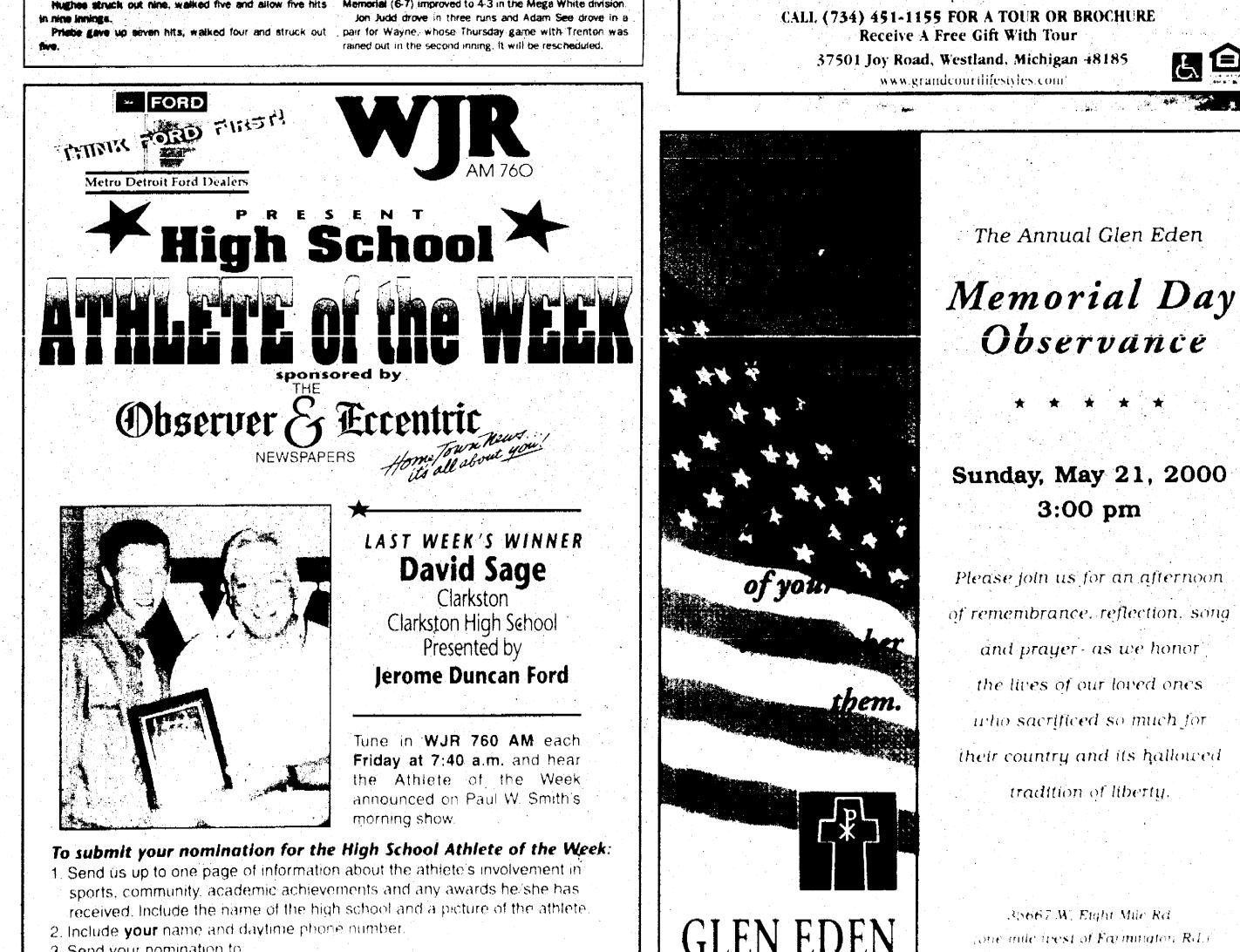
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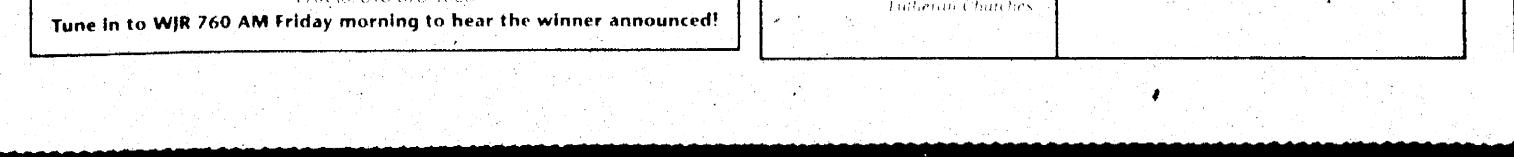
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# Patriots divide double-keader versus Northville's Mustangs

# Mikiti Zaditiautes excitered four hits in the could galaxy by he Livenit Frenchine advrage a site of the Friday gara satisfiel doublebander, 2-after Hunderskie men the first galaxy, 5-1.

Franklin was four-hit in the opener with 10 batters going down on strikes. The only run the Patriote aured was incerned.

Tara Muchew wont all seven innings and took the first-game loss. She struck out one and walked three in her five-hitter. One of the runs she allowed was unsarrand.

Zabkiewicz got two hits for Franklin, which gave up two runs in the opening inning. Two walks and a single loaded the bases and a throwing error made one of two runs uncarned.

Zahkiewicz survived six errors by Franklin (9-10) in the second game, which was made up from an earlier postponement. She struck out three and walked one and the only run she allowed was unearned.

Zabkiewicz had an RBI single in the fourth to drive in the winning run. Jennie D'Annunzio had two hits and scored a run.

Franklin, 2-7 in the WLAA-Western Division, had five hits. Northville (4-8) is now 2-7 in the division.

.A. FARMINDIGH 5-10, STEVENSON 1-0; Beth Denistance economic seven liks in the opener, then gave up had blis in the busings in the second game fildey to pitch the Radian to Can take piece.

North Ferneraton was the nome teen for the first game and broke a 1-1 for with two runs in the second to pin the toss on Kelley Hutchins, who struck out two and cidn't walk a balter. She gave up eight hits.

Danielewicz struck out seventh and didn't walk anybedy in the first game.

Hutching and Kim Giller each went 2-for-3 in the game. Samurithe NicComb drove in two runs and had a trible for North Ferminaton while Lauren Zuhalik went 2-for-3 and Steel Russell want 24or4 with an RBI. Alyasa Stanbridge had an RBI for the Raiders.

Stevenson saw its losing streak reach eight games in : the second contest, in which it served as the home teem because it was the makeup of an earlier postponement.

Danielewicz struck out two and walked two in five Innings with Christine Colombo finishing up the combined five hitter.

Hutchins also lost that game. She again didn't walk a batter, striking out one and giving up 13 hits. Hutchins went 2-for-3.

# 

Colombo went Silor-4 and source a run for North Formington (174) which improved to 7-2 in the WLAA. Stevenson is 34 in the langue.

McComb and Jasmine King each went 2-for-4, as did Danielowicz, who had a double and an RBI. Stanbridge accored three times and want 240-4.

.PRANKLIN & FARMINGTON 1: Fars Muchow struck out 10 and gave up just two hite Monday to overcome six Patrict errors. She walked just one batter.

Host Livonia Franklin (8-9) tattooed Keisey Guisbert for 13 hits, three by famile Linden plus two each by Muchow and Rachel Bramlett. Muchow had two RBI while Linden and Bramlett drove in a run aplace.

The Felcons, in first place in the Lake Division, were hurt by the absence of pitcher Melissa Mytty, who hurt her back certior to a game against Westland John Glenn.

\*SALEN C. CHARCHAL O: The Chargers could muster only three hits off Rocks' starter Liz Dekareke.

Meghan Mislak threw a no-hitter in her last start but gave up six to Phymouth Selem (15-9) in her Monday outing, although the struck out 10 in six innings. Churchill dropped to 124.

Kelly Jaskot had three hits for Selem. Churchill made five errors, three of them in the sixth inning when Plymouth access four times to break the game open.

-MARNEDON C. STEVENDON 1: On Wednesday, Livonia Stevenson dropped a WLAA crossover at Farmington Hills Hamison (12-6).

Stevenson starter Kelley Hutchins didn't walk anybody again, struck out one and gave up 11 hits.

Mary King had two filts while Jensile Welling went 3-for-4 for Harrison and Kelly Taylor went 2 for 4, Each had two RBI.

**\*LUTHERAN WESTLAND 11, LIGGETT 1: Sophomore** Heather Rose tamed Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett on just two hits Monday as the visiting Warriors. notched their sixth win in their last seven games.

"Our young players are coming around over the last two weeks," coach Ron Gentz said after Lutheran High Westland improved to 8-10-12 and dropped Liggett to 13-7.

Rose struck out six and walked two. She gave up a run in the first but her teammates struck back for two in the second and seven in the third.

Freshman shortstop Jenny Glenn had two hits and drove in a run, catcher Sarah Marody had two hits and drove in two run and designated hitter Katle Walker had a two-run single.

# Bassmaster earns win

Heading into OUTDOOR the final event INSIGHTS on the 1999-2000 BASSMAS-TER Top 150 last week on Alabama's Lake Wheeler, Art Ferguson needed to place no worse than 60th out of the 150 competitors to earn a berth in

the prestigious BASS Master's Classic.

Ferguson, riding the heels of 'his most successful season ever, wasn't interested in finishing in the middle of the pack, however. He wanted a top-10 finish.

BILL

PARKER

With that goal in mind, the 35year-old angler went out and turned in his best effort to date, overcoming a slow start to win the tournament outright.

With a four-day limit of 20 fish weighing 53 pounds, 5 ounces, he was able to overcome runnerup Kevin Wirth (51-3) of Kentucky last Sunday, on the final day of competition.

"I had planned to stay on this point all day, but it didn't pan out," Ferguson said. "I caught three right away, then the fish moved off. I spent the next four hours trying to locate them, but I couldn't, so I decided to move."

The decision turned out to be an excellent one as Ferguson caught nine bass in 30 minutes, including one that weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces.

"When I caught that big one, it really made me feel good. Then I knew I was in the Classic," Ferguson said.

The top 25 finishers in the Top 150 circuit earn a berth in the Classic. This year's Classic will be held July 20-22 on southern lake Michigan and will be based in Chicago: Weigh-ins will be held at Soldier Field.

Having finished 18th in last year's Classic, Ferguson had a deep desire to return to the granddaddy of all professional bass fishing tournaments. It will be his third trip to the Classic.

"Considering I finished second to last in 1990, then last year l was in the top half of the field. I really wanted to go back and see how I could do," Ferguson said. "It should be a great opportunity for me. Smallmouth and Great Lakes is my kind of fishing.

"It's pretty exciting. It's close enough to home that my family will be able to go and some of my local sponsors are also talking about going."

For winning the Lake Wheeler event, Ferguson, 35, pocketed \$74,000 and a fully rigged Ranger boat and Mercury Outboard Motor.

Making the victory even sweeter was the fact that it came on the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Art and Loretta Ferguson, of Rochester.

"I called my mom the day before and she told me to go out and win it," Ferguson said. "Then when I won it, I called her from the stage at the weigh-in when I found out I won. It was really great. I drove straight home just in time for Mother's Day and their 50th Anniversary party."

Ferguson struggled a bit early on in the tournament and found himself in 105th place after he weighed in just 7 pounds 4 ounces on the first day.

He moved all the way into 20th after bringing in a catch weighing 14 pounds, 4 ounces on the second day.

He rocked the tournament on the third day and moved into second place when he brought in the heaviest limit of the tournament, a 20-pound, 5-ounce stringer, including the biggest fish of the tournament, a 5pound, 11-ounce lunker.

On Saturday, the final day of competition, Ferguson sealed the win with a limit catch that went 11 pounds, 8 ounces.

Ferguson caught a majority of his fish on a Zara Spook, but also had success with a A Bomber Fat Free Shad Guppy, and a Yamamoto Twin Tail grub on a 3/16 ounce Owner bullet-type jig head.

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

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FIRST FLIGHT

Low gross: (tie) Judy Figs, 44 48/92; Myra Cartwright, 47-45/92; ranner-ag: (tie) Delores Hartwick, 45: 48/93; Yun Petrattis, 51-42/92; her net: (Lie) Pat Myers, Ellen Juan Preveto, 77 each.

#### SECOND PLICET

Low grass: (tie) Elaine Jorda, 47-51/98; Earletta Maplet, 48-50/98; manage-up: Jan Lazarra, 51-50/101; low not: Jackie Spatelore, 77. THERE PLANT

Low gross: Louise Baidino, 58 51/119; runner-up: (tie) Sellie Camp bell, 55-65/121; Pauline Cody, 56 63/121: low ast: Dot Cody; 82.



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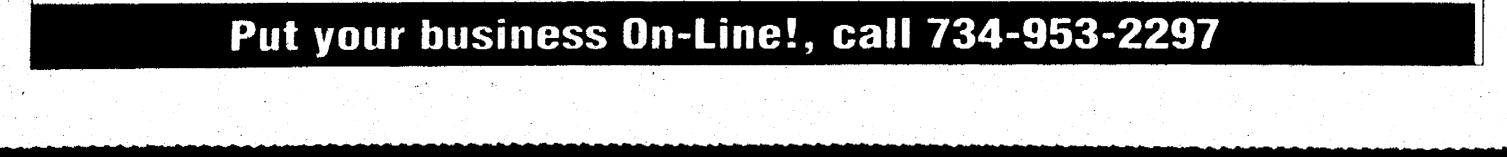
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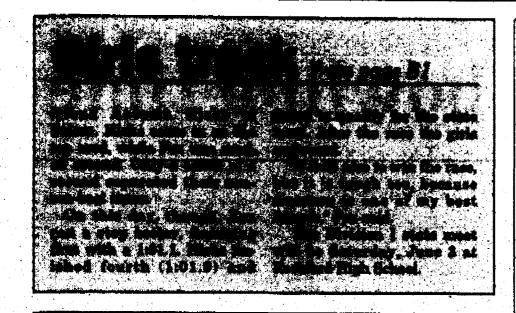
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#### **REGIONAL GIRLS TRACK RESULTS**

#### DIVISION 1-REGION 5 GIRLS TRACK MEET May 19 at RU's Kraft Field

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Cass Tech, 120 points; 2, Plymouth Salem, 116,5; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 106.5; 4. Livonia Churchill, 48; 5. Plymouth Canton, 46; 6. Dearborn, 28.5; 7. Westland John Glenn, 22.5; 8. Livonia Franklin, 20; 9. Garden City, 11; 10. Redford Union, 5: 11, Dearborn Fordson, 2. FINAL RESULTS

#### (top 2 quality for state meet)

Discus: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 124-feet, 4-inches (SQ); 2. Jennifer Hefner (LC), 107-1 (SQ); 3. Andrea Hodges (D), 105-10; 4. Julie Yambasky (LS), 100.5; 5. Megan Kelley (RU), 100-5; 6. Ahlam Atailah (DF), 93-8.

Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 38-3 (SQ); 2. Marin Jacob (LC); 32-11 (SQ); 3. Michelle Bonior (PS), 32'9; 4. Lisa Balko (LF), 32.5% 5. Krystle Howell (CT), 30-10% 6. Ahlam Atailah (DF), 30-65.

High jump: 1. Andrea Polsky (LS), 5-2 (SQ); 2. Aisha Chappell (PS), 5-1 (SQ); 3. Amy Driscoll (PC), 5-0 (SQ); 4. Chelsea Prodluck (D), 5-0 (SQ); 5. (tie) Angela Alfonsi (LS), Autumn Hicks (PS), 4.9,

Long Jump: 1. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 15-111 (SQ); 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 15-5 (SQ); 3. Stephanie Dean (LC); 15-3; 4. Jessica Shamberger (PS), 14-103; 5. Elizabeth Easter (JG), 14-8 6. Kim Wise (GC), 14-2.

Pole vault: 1. Kim Wise (GC), 9-10 (SQ); 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 9-6 (SQ); 3.-Andrea McMil-Ian (LF), 9.0 (SQ); 4. Kari Cezat (LC), 9.0 (SQ); 5, Beverly Peterman (LC), 86 (SQ); 6. (tie) Nicole Simonian (JG), Stephanie Havenstein (D), 80.

100-meter hurdles; 1. Ariss Seals (CT), 15.20 (SQ); 2. Latasha Chandler (JG), 15.6 (SQ); 3. Aisha Chappell (PS), 15.8 (SQ); 4. Angela Allonsi (LS), 16.5; 5. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.7; 6. Erika Festian (D), 16.9.

300-meter hurdles: 1. Cassie Etheriot (LS), 48.10 (SQ); 2. Valerie Brown (PS), 48.7 (SQ); 3, Aisha Chappell (PS), 48.9; 4, Angela Alfon3. Katrice Walton (CT), 25.0 (SQ); 4. Rachel Jones (PS), 26.5; 5. Sharla Felton (RU), 27.5; 6. Kristen Kulczycki (LS), 28.3.

400-meter, run: 1. Meredith Fox (PC), 1:01.10 (SQ); 2. Rita Malec (LF), 1:01.80 (SQ); 3. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 1:01.9; 4. Autumn Hicks (PS), 1:02.2; 5. Erin Mazzoni (LS), 1:03.0; 6. Tekla Bude (PC), 1:03.6,

800-meter run: 1. Maya Cadwell (CT), 2:20.80 (SQ); 2. Lauren Dozier (CI), 2:21.6 (SQ); 3. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:25.8; 4. Sarah Westerick (LC): 2:26.8; 5. Rachel Wodyka (LC), 2:31.0; 6. Erica Johnson (LF), 2:31.2.

1,600-meter run: 1, Andrea Parker (LS), 5:23.0 (SQ); 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 5:26.6 (SQ); 3. Susan Duncan (LC), 5:27.0; 4. Tessa Tarole (LS), 5:38.5; 5, Sarah McCormack (PC), 5:38.8; 6. Heather Whittington (PS). 5:45.2

3,200-motor run: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 11:45.80 (SQ); 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 12:10.2 (SQ): 3. Mary Maloney (PC), 12:19.5: 4. Kim Wood (PS), 12:22:2: 5. Lisa Jasnowski (PS), 12:41.9; 6. Christine Witte (LF), 12:48.8.

400-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee. Karla Marshall, Eboni Jenkins, Ariss Seals), 49.40 (SQ); 2. Salem (Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger, Rachel Jones), 50.8 (SQ); 3. John Glenn, 52.6; 4. Stevenson, 52.8; 5. Churctell, 53.8; 6. Dearborn, 54.2.

800-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee, Katrice Walton, Tiarra Jones, Eboni Jeckins), 1:41.6 (SQ): 2. Salem (Autumn Hicks, Jessica Shamberger, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones), 1:45.5 (SQ); 3. John Glenn, 1:49.1; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.3; 5. Dearborn, 1:52.5; 6. Church!!!, 1:55.8.

1,600-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Lauren Dozier, Maya Cadwell, Trarra Jones, Katrice Walton), 4:02.1 (SQ); 2. Dearborn (Carly Scahill, Jessica Sawyers, Sarah Surduncan, Pam Creel), 4:09.8 (SQ); 3. Salem, 4:11.6; 4. Canton, 4:12.8; 5. Stevenson, 4:21.5; 6. Churchill, 4:27.3 3,200-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Denetra-Mack, Lauren Dozier, Maya Cadwell, Juanita Thomas), 9:44.1 (SQ): 2. Stevenson (Tessa Tarole, Erin Mazzoni, Heather Vandette, Andréa Parker), 9:48.0 (SQ); 3, Dearborn, 9:59.7; 4. Churchill, 10:04.8; 5. Caston. 10:45.5: 6. Redford Union. 11:35.5 (SQ): State qualifier.



Photo finish: Livonia Franklin's Brian Klotz (front) just noses out Churchill's Jason Richmond (left) and Salem's Donnie Warner (back) in the 1,600 run.

#### **REGIONAL BOYS TRACK RESULTS**

#### **DIVISION 1 REGION 5** BOYS TRACK MEET May 19 at RU's Kraft Field

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Detroit Cass Tech, 107 points: 2. Plymouth Canton, 104; 3. Livonia Churchill, 68: 4. Redford Catholic Central, 60: 5. Livonia Stevenson, 48: 6. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Dearborn, 32 each: 7. Plyncouth Salern, 31: 8. Detroit Cody, 18: 9. Garden City: 10: 10. Redford Union, 8: 11. Wayne, Meligonal; 7: 12. Westland John Glerin, 1:

#### FINAL RESULTS (top 2 qualify for state meet)

Pole vault: 1. Shannon Schon (GC), 12 feet: 2. Jordan Chapman (PC): 12:0: 3. (tic), Will Rein (D) and Keylin Palmer (PC), 10-9 eath: 5. Kevin Peteurish (Co.210.9)

Shot put: 1. Michael Gaura (LC), 53.6; 2. Mike Morris (RCC), 52/9; 3. Mark Sripder (PS), 49 5; 4, Nate Hensman (LF), 47-6 ;; 5. Amer Elhansleman (D), 47-4; 6: Andrew Ribar (LC): 43-1

High Jump: 1. Chris Kalls (PC), 6-4:-2. Jean Smith (DCT), 6-3, 3, Jordan Chapman (PC), 62 (SQ): 4. Date PastericLF), 60:5. Joe Damen (RU), 60, 6, Dave Brown (RU),

138 6; 5. Andrew Ribar (LC), 137 5; 6. Nate HensmanirLF), 135-3. 3,200-meter relay: 1. Stevenson Dave Novara, Matt Isner, Brad Carroll, Steve Kesskemetri, 8:13.6; 2. Redford CC (Adam. Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Ryan Lowery. 'Jeff Haller', 8:13.6; 3. Salem, 8:18.6; 4. Caston, 8:22.6; 5: Dearborn, 8:24.1; 6. Redford Usion: 8:27.3.

110 hurdles; 1. Gerron Programmer (DOT). 14.7: 2. John Stastel (D), 15.013, Kwane Hampton (WM), 15.1: 4 Brian Jones (LS). 15.2:15. Crinis Kallis (PC+, 15.4; 6. Brast Hauck-10, 15.5.

100 dash: 1. Plerre Vinson (DCT), 10.9; 2. Lance Gallhard (DCT): 11 0: 3. K.J. Sirgh PC1, 11 2: 4. Stott Brown (DC1), 11 2; 4. Jayle Bonner (PC); 11 4; 6" Kwame Hamptch (WM), 11.4.

800 relay: 1, Cass Trich (Branden Falle, Stelen Tucker, Gerich Plümmer, Lance Galliard (1129 9: 2. Cartion, K.J. Singh, Jamie Borner, Jerry Gaides, Michael Parken. 1:30.8; 3. Cherchill, 1:33.6; 4. Cody. 1:33.7: 5. Stellenson, 1:34.3; 6: Repford 00.1:35.1

1,600: 1- Brian Kictz (LF), 4029.6: 2. Jason Richmond (LC), 4:29.7: 3, Connie

Salein, 45.3: 6. John Glenn, 46.3. 400: 1. Jerry Gaines (PC): 49.5: 2. Keylis Schneideri (LE), E0.2: 3. Brandon Fairley (DCT), 50.3 (SQ.: 4. hick Sober (LS); 51.4; 5. Jack Tuter (PC), 52.17 61 Gar, Brown rDC 53.1

300 hurdles: 1. Gary Month (DC), 40.9; 2. John Staszel (D), 41.0; 3) Gerren Pium met (DCT) 41,0:4. Dave Brown RU). 41 1. 5. Brant Houte (LC), 41(4) 6. Chris Kats (PC) 41.4

,800: 1, Ryan Gal (LC), 1:59,1: 2. Jerry Gaines (PC), 2.00.0, 3. Brad Carroli (LS). 2:60.5;14. Gate Coble (PS), 2.00.5; 5. Jeff. Haret (RCC), 2.0131.6 Matc Pegorre str D. 2014

200: 1. Lance Gallard -DC11, 22.5; 2 Rierre Vicson (DOT): 23.0: 3. Mike Parker-PC1, 23.2. 4. Janies Bartshe (15), 23.6: 5. Nation Hower PD) (23.7: 6 Repreth Ends) DCT .. 24.1.

3,200 run: 1. Matt Daty (RCC), 9.33.6; 2. Jasen Richmond (LC), 9.45.00 3. Richard Swor (D): 9:55 2: 4. Dan Krawlest-RCC. 9.58.0, E. Erik Traus (LS), 9.59-2; G. Steve Stewart (LF), 10.03.4. 1.600 relay: 1. Canton (Jack Euc) Jamie Benner, KD. Singh, Jerry Gamest. 3.28 Gt 2. Stevenson: Dave Movaral Steve Recision of the Shreef Mille Broardson 3:28.5. 3/3. Čašš tečn. 3.29 9 4 Frankain, 3:31.1, 5, Ct Licture 3:34 7. 6 Cc3, 3349 (SQ): Signations State curst for

#### w, 430a.m hat the set the set of ster-City at Luth, Wink, 4:30 p.m. hin, 1845, 20 , **4 g.**... NA BOTTOALL n. May 22 chill at Hallin im, 4 p.m. Contain at Franklin, 4 p.m. L. Central at Stevenson, 4 a.m. ionn Gienn at Seism, 4 s.m. Echel Ford at Warrys, 4 p.m. Teening, May 25 Western at Churchill (2), 3:30 p.m. Luch. W sid at Allen Park, 4 p.m. HVL at Taylor Bestiet, 4:30 p.m. ir, May 24 Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m. Churchill al Stavengen, 4 s.m. Northville at John Glann, 4 p.m.

Nayne at Taylor Karmedy, 4 p.m. Country Day at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Noy 25 Weyne at Rectord Union, 4 p.m. Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Cabrini at Lidh. W'ald (2), 4:30 p.m. Priviley, May 25 Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m. Mooney at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m. BOY'S TRACK Tunniny, May 23 Catholic A-B at Ladywood, 3 p.m. Metro Conf. at Luth, North, 3:30 p.m. Maga-Rad at Monroe, 3:30 p.m.

WLAA prelims at Farmington, 4 p.m. n. Shin 24. Catholic A-B at Ladywoold, 3 p.m. WLAA finals at Farmington, 5 p.m. GUILS TRACK Tuesday, May 23

Catholic A-B at Ladywood. 2:30 p.m. Mega-White Meet at RU. 3 p.m. C Metro Conf. at Luth. North, 3:30 p.m. WLAA-prelims at Farmington: 4 p.m. inday. May 24 Catholic C-O at Ladywood, 2:30 p.m.

WLAA finals at Farmington, 6 p.m. GEES SOCCER

Monday, May 22 Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Country Day, 7 p.m. Roch Adams at Churchill, 7 p.m. Tunoday, May 25

Fordson at Wayne, 4 p.m Luth, Wisid at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m

w, 18w 24 Southeate at Wavne, 4 put W.L. Western at John Glenn, 5:30 g.m. Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m. Frankfin et W.L. Central, 7 p.m Tuesday, May 24 (Western Lakas cl Carrion at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Friday, Mar 25 Luth, East ar Luth, ₩°sid, 4 30 p.π TBA - time to be announced.

si (LS), 49.0; 5. Jacqueline Odom (CT); 50.5 6. Colleen Bosman (LS), 50.7.

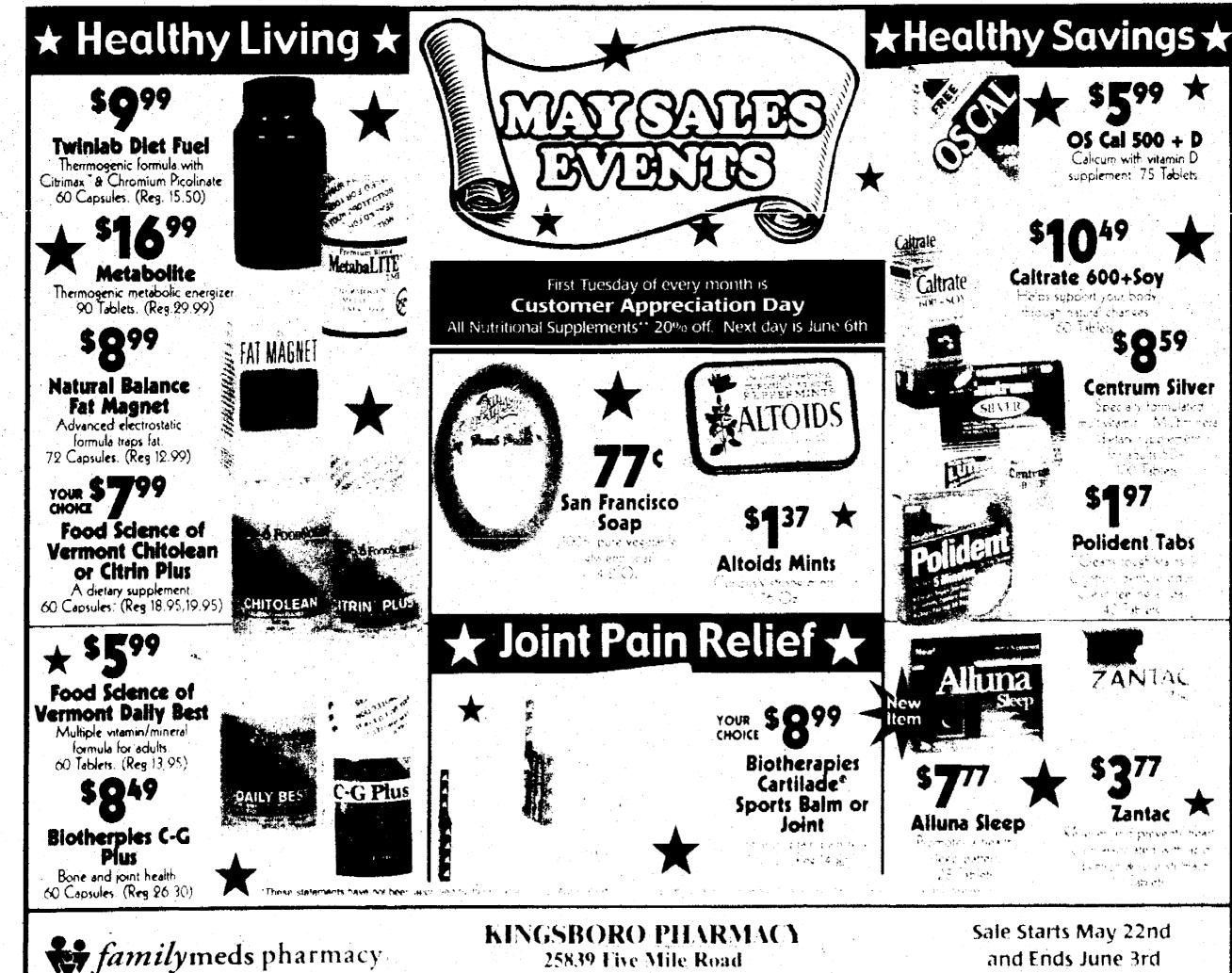
100-meter dash; 1. Tiarra Jones (CT), 12.0 (SQ); 2. Karla Marshall (CT), 12.3 (SQ); 3. Katrice Walton (CT), 12.3 (SQ); 4. Michelle Bunior (PS), 12.9, 5. Theresa Chemenkoff (LS), 13.1; 6. Angela Mikkelson (LS), 13.2.

200-meter dash: 1. Tiarra Jones (CT).: 24.30 (SQ): 2. Crystall Lee (CT), 24.9 (SQ);

Long Jump: 1. Enc Scott /LC), 21-12 Ugo Olaumatica PC: 20 10 3 Jean South (DCT+) 20 61; 4. Felix Felder, DCT+ 20 21, 5. A. free Entrie (DC), 201 16 Tuni Granti (RCC 1911) Diaring 1 Millio Monik (REC) 11915.2 Charles Roz ( ) RCC 141 - 1 Mark Sci-

Warher, (PS), 4:29,9; 4, John DiGiovanni RCC: 4.32.6: 5."Phil Johnson (LC). 4 34,5; 6 Market Grie PS<sup>1</sup>, 4,34,7, 400 relay: 1. Cass Tech Lorenzo Mat

ette Punite anisch Spatt Brown, Lance an idea 14 7 2 Stevensin Dat House 23 Pest bartst of 228 Ltd. 1946. Miller Levit rtran 3, Cartes, 44 6; 4, Crure 1, 44 8, 5



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and Ends June 3rd or While Supplies Last!

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2000

# Summertime can be bargain bowling time

ten pin ALLEY

Now that the winter league season is over. there are a lot of options left for those

Let's go bowling.

who want to keep their hand in the game over the summer so as not to get too stale when the fall season rolls around. It is not possible to

just walk in and bowl HARRISON just anywhere as summer hours are usually

cut back at most bowling centers. For example, Mayflower Lanes is closed on Sunday and open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on most weekdays.

If you call ahead, you'll find out whether or not they are open when you want to bowl.

Merri Bowl in Livonia offers its Tuesday morning "Senior Club 50 Drop In" going on all year-round including the entire summer. You get to bowl three games in league-like surroundings for only \$4 including two mystery games.

They bowl on Tuesdays with warmups at 9:15 a.m. and start at 9:30 a.m.

Bowlers must be 50 years of age or older to participate. Unlike a regular league, if you don't show up, you don't pay.

Most centers have some form of summer leagues with a short season. Some are very competitive, others are mostly for the fun and social aspect of the game.

Trio leagues are very popular in the off-season, usually four games with two each against a different opponent. Of course, there is regular open bowling, check with the local houses for their hours.

If you go out for practice, remember there is less oil on the lanes, and you may have to adjust to a deeper line, like. the third or fourth arrow if you have any hooking action on your ball.

the∵



They also offer "Bowl your Brains Out" 7 p.m. to midnight Sundays and 10 p.m.-midnight Mondays. The cost is \$695 per person for two hours of bowling (shoes not included).

For more information, call Merri Bowl at (734) 427-2900.

For those who like to win money with their bowling skills, there are a few good money tournaments around, most noteworthy is the 50th annual Hamtramck Singles Classic which runs through Sunday, July 30 with the last squad at 7 p.m.

In handicap singles, the first prize is \$25,000 guaranteed, second place earns \$12,500 and even the 50th spot still earns a cool \$1,000. The prize for 100th place is \$500.

Other prize categories include eightgame singles, scratch singles (optional), ladies singles (optional), senior singles (55 and over), doubles (optional) and sponsors high series (24 or more bowlers).

For more information, call (248) 546-0070 or 1-800-821-9217 to reserve your squad.

Today is the annual meeting of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, largest American Bowling Congress local in the land, representing over WWYTC champs: The 1999-2000 Colonial Lanes team which captured the title includes (back row, from left) Roy Hixson, Luke Watkins, Ryan

All Greater Detroit Bowling Association League representatives have been invited, and if you are reading these words of wisdom, it begins at noon Sunday at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

I will not be present, excused to attend the wedding of my daughter in Grand Rapids.

On the agenda is the election of officers for the coming year. The nominee for president is Michael Munson.

The budget for 2000-2001 will be approved at this meeting and reports will be made on the GDBA tournaments.

Tom Sadowski of the St. Frances Men's League will be honored as Secretary of the Year, while Dave Bowman will be honored as Director of the Year, Also honored will be Tom Reaume as recipient of the GDBA Bowlers Achievement Award. Meritorious Service awards will be presented to Darrin Craft, Grant Peterson and Jeff Suma

Two amendments will be voted upon. This weekend I will be in Grand Rapids for the wedding of my daughter

Debbie to Ron Steenhagen. They have been bowling together in a mixed league in Muskegon, and Ron is it's still the best sports bargain out a rarity among bowlers. He has a left- there today.

handed "no-thumb" delivery.

Those who are able to do this can throw a lot of strong strikes, but sometimes accuracy on spares is more difficult. I like to say that couples who bowl together, stay together.

Best of all, Ron is a nice guy and that's what matters the most.

In case you haven't heard by now, the dues increases are official. GDBA and the Wayne Westland associations have both announced that the combined annual dues shall be \$16 per year effective immediately.

The women's associations still have to finalize their dues, but it's expected that they will be in about the same price slot.

The GDBA will begin issuing a plastic membership card instead of paper and there will be additional awards for the lower average bowlers.

The increases were inevitable in order to maintain the level of services rendered. This is progress and it may cost a few cents more per game, but the value is there in many ways that these non-profit organizations work so hard to make and maintain bowling as a fun activity and to keep it fair for all participants.

They maintain the playing standards, give bonding protection for league funds,

Keep up the records of all averages in the annual yearbook. That helps to keep the tournaments honest.

They set the basic rules and guidelines, provide league supplies and can settle disputes coming from the leagues.

The association delegates attend the American Bowling Congress convention each year as your representative, and your own voice in how the sport shall be directed.

Even with this small increase bowling

And Annual State S

Brief hand Tanan Charles Danis, 255/665. Mark Store, Story Stat, Frank Scown, 235/508. telles berly Marke, 214/ 500: Jason Pizzeti, 230: Jan Bergerin, 218/501: Gebre Crubb, 

Art Busides Standles Cavid Fick, 276/648; Research: Call / Star Lin Mayer, 235/622; General Labora, Se., 258/574; Katherine Labon 206: Hetry Straight, 198/523.

Doumle Pasting Pas Boltory (Adulto): Thomas Mount, 224/645: Mike Verkerke, 199/ 8280.

(Jonanal), Joseff Baser, 256/548; Kyla Fish-er, 207/000; Autom Woorf, 121; Certielle Meccellings, 116; Sara Survivers, 211.

#### Country Lones (Para)s

Summer Swingers: Chris Brugman, 259/706; Steve Myers, 236; Rocky Pudlik, 235; Jerene VanMeter, 235; Tom Colosino, 870; Julie Leff, 198; Loretta Moss, 195; Frayde Niger, 191.

Wedneeday Hight Deables: Tony Vitale, 285; Howard Kenty, 245; Brian Adams, 245; Anthony Moore, 235; Ronnie Sparks, 234; Jenny Chief, 208; Melless Miller, 192.

Bullion Sentere: Mark, Hickok, 277/666; Jeck Thibemi, 225/548; Alvin Leff, 212; Dorts Craig, 231/581; Julie Deniets, 201; Dorothy Reaume, 201; Bren Shapperd, 200.

Farent/Yauth (Mun): Jon Curtis, 248/601; Al Epstein, 244/595; Paul Koenig; 240/647. (Mumaniz Sue Addy, 224/545; Kelly Van-

Meter, 196/530; Pat Allmen, 192. (lings): Alan Altmon, 201.

(doloj: Stephenie Wegener, 171; Chris Harris, 185; Rechel Koenig, 123.

# Bigger is not always better, as starlings sometimes prove

NATURE

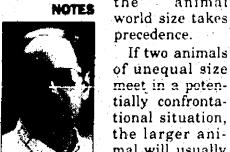
Generally in member of the woodpecker fami- could not take flight.

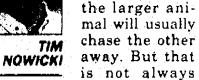
larger bird the starling got the upper "wing" in this case. When the two separated, the starling went to the hole and the flicker flew off into the woods.

couple holes in a dead limb of our red maple tree. Both holes are very close to each other on the same limb. Why they excavated two holes I do not know!

our back yard. A pair of red-bel- heard some activity by the nest we started to see a starling carry animal ly, excavate a nest hole in a dead Even though the flicker is a lied woodpeckers excavated a holes. It turned out that a flicker nesting material in the direction was disturbing the red-bellies of the nest. and was trying to take over the Upon closer examination we excavations. watched as both flicker and star-Over the next couple day we ling were at the hole jostling for saw skirmishes between the two, position, and then we watched as but it seemed like the red-bellies the starling entered the hole. were holding their ground. It Subsequent observations turned out that they were not. revealed the starling had taken They lost the site to the flicker. the site from the flicker. Both species of woodpecker are I guess if starlings can't make very close in size, but the flicker their own holes in trees, they is bigger. compensate for this short coming So then we watched the flickers enlarge the hole and prepare by being excessively aggressive it for nesting. At the same time to species that may be larger.

Mortensen; (front row, from left) Niki Moore and Scotty Clemons.





the case. In April of 1987, a friend and I watched a northern flicker, a

world size takes limb. The hole was plainly visible to us on the second floor of If two animals the nature center. of unequal size

Then one day we saw a flurry of activity at the nest hole. When the participants settled down, we saw a starling and the flicker tumbling and fluttering to the ground. On the ground they jostled for position. Eventually the starling ended

up on the back of the flicker. With the starling on its back holding on like a bronco buster on a wild mustang, the flicker

We had just witnessed the eviction of the flicker by the starling. Starlings cannot make their own holes, so they must use those made by natural processes, abandoned holes, or steal them from the maker.

Well just the other week we watched a series of evictions in

We became aware of their activity when we walked under the tree and discovered wood chips on the ground below the hole. Once we knew about the cavities we watched for activity in the area.

Then one day we saw and

#### CLASSES/ CLINICS

#### FLY TYING

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

#### FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

#### FLY TYING

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

#### FLY CASTING

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

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### ACTIVITIES

#### **DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS**

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome: More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

#### **DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST** BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110.

#### LIVONIA RANGE

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

#### The 2000 Top Bass Tournament

will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Saginaw Bay, May 27; Lake St. Helen, June 3; Wixom Lake. June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27; Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries.

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

#### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

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

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

#### FISHING BUDDLES

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

#### HISTON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

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

#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the

#### SOLAR

**OUTDOOR CALENDAR** 

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.

#### SHOOTING RANGES

#### BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd.. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### **PONTIAC LAKE**

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays: Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at '7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

#### **ORTONVILLE RECREATION**

**Ortonville Recreation Area** in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The **Ortonville Recreation Area is** 

#### **METROPARKS**

#### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

#### 2000 PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metroparkoffices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

#### SPRING BOAT SHOW

More than 1,000 of the finest new and used boats will be displayed at the Spring Boat Show, May 18-21 at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens. Large boats, ski oats, cruisers, sailboats, jet skis, dinghies, marine equipment and more will be exhibited on the shore and in the water. Boat show hours are 12 p.m.-8 p.m. each day, Admiseion is \$5 for adults; children under the age of 12 are admitted free. Metro Beach is located at the end of Metropolitan Parkway, three miles east of I-94

#### CANCEINE

"Voyageur Canoe Day" is sched uled for Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony/Creek Metropark near the Rochester/Utica area. Learn about the French fur trade and its impact on the Great Lakes. Participants must be at least six years of age. Pre-registration is

#### (810) 781-4621.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** 

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

#### PERMITS

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

#### **STATE PARKS**

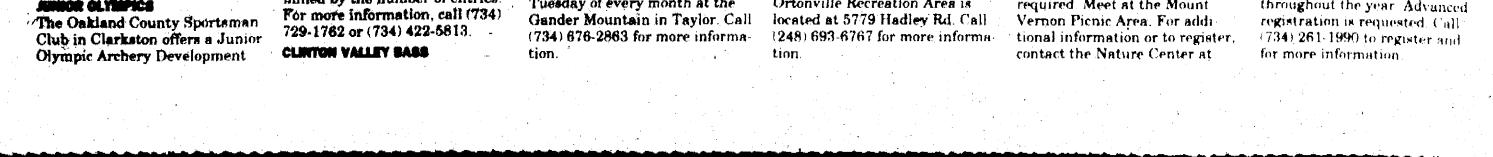
#### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

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

#### WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs







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...... ++ METROPOLITAN DETROIT AFL-CIO COUNCIL + MICHCON MICHIGAN METRO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL GIRL SCOUTS OF MACOMB COUNTY -OTSIKITA COUNCIL, INC. GOLD ACHIEVEMENT + MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK AND STONE PLC MILLIKEN & COMPANY MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY ABRASIVES MANUFACTURING MUTUAL OF AMERICA. + NATIONAL LUMBER COMPARY NEW DETROIT, INC. NEW VENTURE GEAR. INC NEWCOR INC . NTH CONSULTANTS, LTD. + OAKLAND FAMILY SERVICES ++ OGILYY & MATHER ADVERTISING PARKEDALE PHARMACEUTICALS
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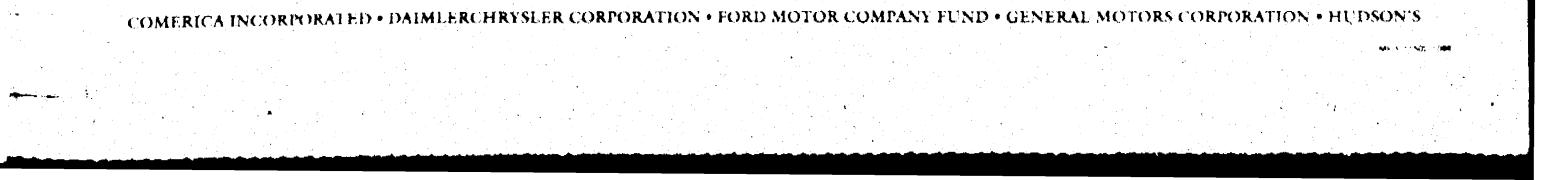
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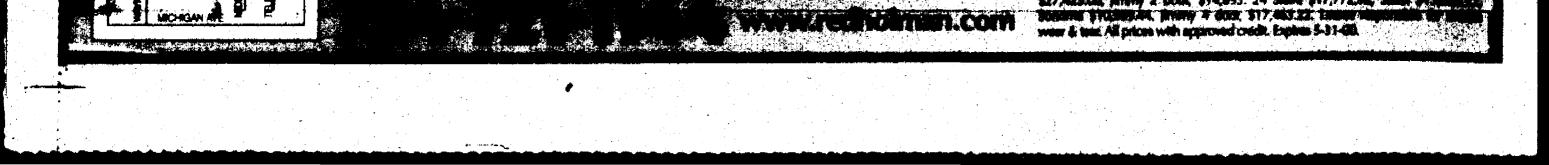
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, May 21, 2000

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# **ARTS & LEISURE**



#### Sunday, May 21, 2006

ARTISTIC EXPRESSION



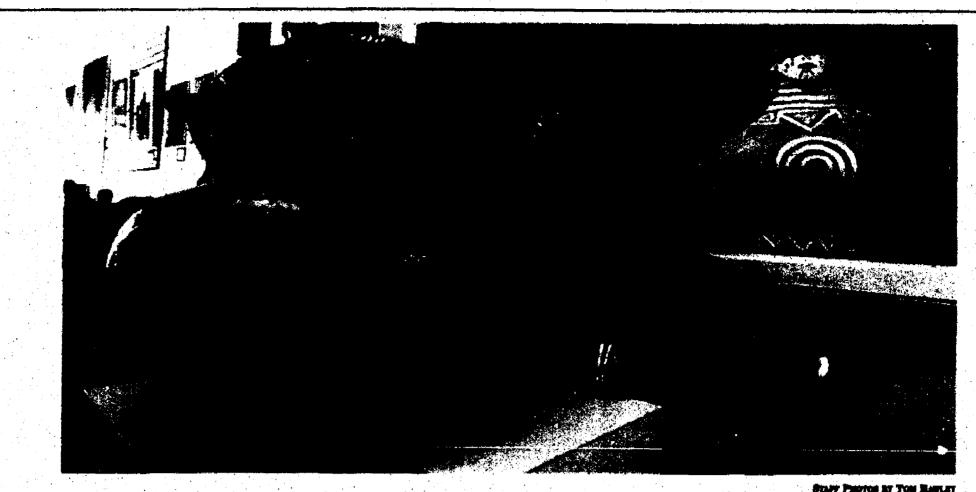
LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Artists happy to let audience judge their work

rtists like Nancy Walls Smith are applauding the trend Loward non-juried shows, which allow members of groups such as Three Cities Art Club and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia to display their work if they so choose. As an exhibitor with Three Cities Art Club and chairwoman of its spring show May 26-28, Walls Smith thinks the absence of judging before entry encourages creativity, especially in fledgling artists.

But viewers can decide for themselves. The majority of the art exhibited in such shows is good as well as reasonably priced, which makes it even more attractive. Most artists know when work is not up to par and won't exhibit until their skills improve.

"Juried shows sometimes reflect the basic personal taste of a specific juror," said Walls Smith. "The Three Cities show is judged for prizes, but members are never juried out. In that way, the public gets to view a cross section of the type of work each of our members is doing."



Inspired by ancestry: Patricia Gardner bases her contemporary clay work on traditional American Indian art.

**OURNEY OF THE** 

# NATIVE AMERICANS CREATE TRADITIONAL BEAUTY

#### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lcheminfloe.homecomm.net

drienne Brant James stood tall and proud as she gazed around the Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World. The contemporary paintings, traditional beadwork and pottery were all created by her people.

third-biggest group in the area - the Cherokee. Her color photographs of the Everglades and the Hudson's implosion reveal an energy similar to that found in the flower and garden life images she exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts three summers ago. The yellow-and-red feathers of ceremonial regalia dazzle the viewer with its vivid color and movement.

tions a lot in our religion." It's apparent by looking at Gardner's figurative vessel, "Praying Woman," and a yellow horse wall sculpture that she's learned from some of the best artists working in clay.

Spiritual Juarsey West: An exhibit of art by Native Americane Whene Through Saturday, June 10, Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-



Childron's Day: Elbert Weber painted this vibrant watercolor after a trip to Kyoto, Japan.

#### Watercolor

Walls Smith is looking forward to exhibiting a watercolor painted in memory of her son, Jason Alan Smith. The Three Cities show will be judged by Eugene Smith, an art teacher for Wayne-Westland Schools. In addition to a Best of Show and Grumbacher

Art shows 🖬 Three Cities Art 💀 Club presents its 43rd annual spring show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Seturday, May 28-27, and until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Wisual Arts

Association of Livenia continues its spring art animbit through w, May 31, in the Johny of Liverile City Hell, \$8000 Civic Canter Offre, Heurs He 8:30 s.m. to \$ .a. Mandar Film

first-, secondand third-place awards to artists in the categories of oil and mixed media. Flowers for Jay focuses on an empty candlestick, which symbolizes the death of Walla Smith's son in 1995 at the age of 21. A cherub in the corner

Award, Smith

will award

brings spiritu-

ality to the work. Flowers

It is the club that helps Walls

Three Cities Art Club held its first

"It's the only art club in the Ply-

From the earth these artists create beauty. Their spiritual journey is showcased in an exhibit of the same title through Saturday, June 10, at the gallery-like space in Redford.

Brant James wants viewers to "experience the culture and creativity of America's first peoples." That's why she invited artists representing Woodland Indian tribes such as the Odawa, Onondaga, Ojibwe, Mohawk, and Cherokee. These Native American artists will exhibit their work in a group show. Included in the show are large acrylics by her late mother, Hazel Brant Mell, a Mohawk; paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza, a West Bloomfield artist and Coahuiltecan Indian, and clay by Plymouth potter and Mohawk Patricia Gardner.

#### **Different attitude**

"Native artists have a different attitude toward their work," said Brant James. "They're not interested in selling it but the journey of creating it. They always treat their materials as sacred. If they take something from Mother Earth, they give something back."

The show represents the three major groups of Native Americans living in the area. The Three Fires Council (Odawa, Potawatomi and Ojibwe) is second in size only to the Iroquois, which consists of six nations or tribes, among them the Mohawk. Ron Curley, a Mohawk of Six Nations Reserve in Ontario, carves the creation story from a deer antier. An eagle soars above an evergreen in the majestic piece springing forth from a soapstone carving of a turtle.

Indian ancestry

Patricia Gardner treasures her roots as a Mohawk. If it weren't for summers spent on Six Nations Reserve with her aunt, Sylvia Smith, a well-known ceramist, the Plymouth resident might never have begun to work in clay. Those early years led to her love for traditional pottery, which influences her work today. Gardner's large sculptural vessel at the front of the gallery bears a strong resemblance to traditional Iroquois pottery. Gardner accents the corners of the earth-colored work with faces representing the four directions.

"It's a traditional piece used long ago, the shape and design," said Gardner, who began working in clay in 1979. "It's a feast bowl. The guardian faces represent the four directions. We use the four direc-

She studied raku and hand-built ceramics with Robert Pipenburg at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills; wheelthrown ceramics with Bob Black at Schoolcraft College, Livonia; ceramics and fine arts with Kathy Dambach and Annette Siffin at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, and three-dimen-

ind 10 a.m. to 4 s.m. Seiser Wood Wood Indiana Trading Post and Indian World 26161 W. Six Mile Road, between Beach Daily and Inkster roads, Redford, For more information, call (313) 535-9728

sional design and ceramics at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. New Mexico.

"I try to pull on the themes of Indian women and legend," said Gardner. "It's contemporary in that I use modern techniques. They didn't have kilns 500 years ago. Their clay was pit fired. I use high fire, and that way it doesn't chip when transporting."

#### **Functional** art

Several of the artists in the show create art that can be used every day. Soapstone carvings from Six Nations serve a function in addition to adding beauty to an interior. The smudge pots are used to burn sweet grass to purify the air or for meditation purposes.

Joyce Barner Tinkham's delicate bead work colors jewelry with Native American design that can be worn as well as displayed on a shelf. A Nisga'a Indian, Barner Tinkham shows mastery of the needle in the pillows, purses, vests and a dress sporting a turtle pattern. Ceramics by Mohawks Elda, Leigh and Steven Smith of Talking Earth Pottery tell stories

Works by Arnold Aron Jacobs, Onondaga; Le'Ana Asher, Ojibwe, David Shananaquet, Odawa, and Thomas B. Maracle, Mohawk round out the offerings in Spiritual Journey. Not to be missed is the turquoise palette found in Le'Ana Asher's portrait of an Indian child. Asher, an Ojibwe, received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Lastern Michigan

Please see SPikil, Cl

#### PROFILE

# Park West Gallery expansion brings art to the masses

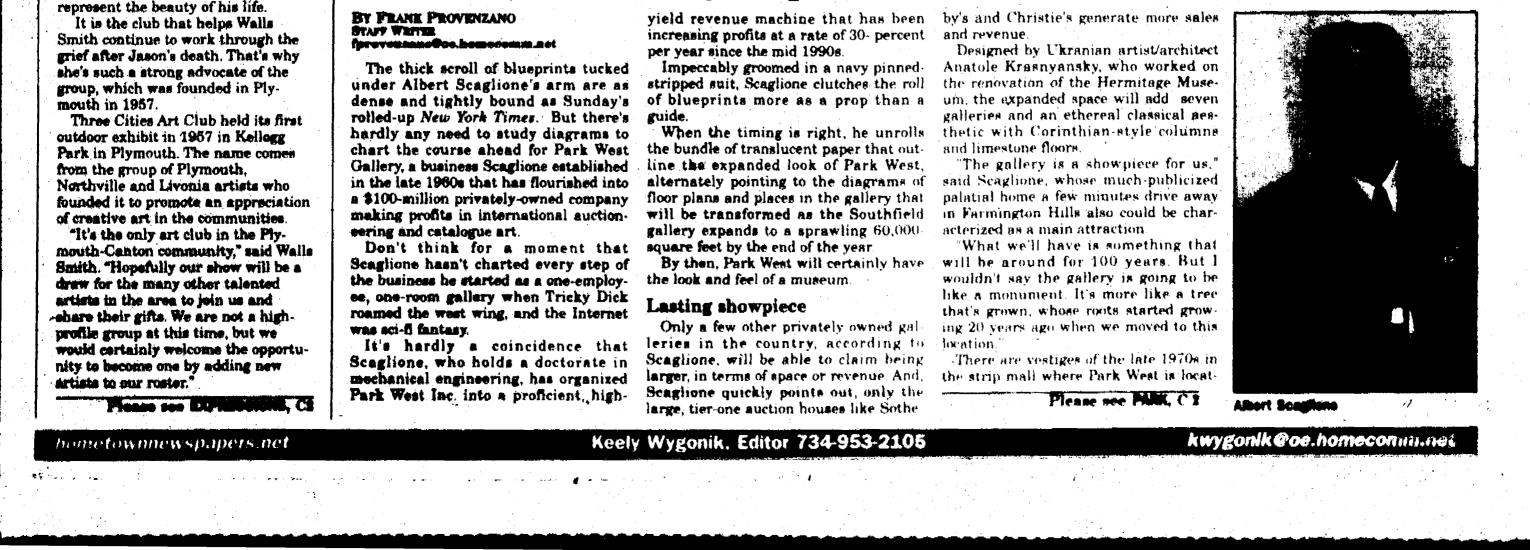
#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

was sci-fi fantasy.

gallery expands to a sprawling 60,000-

By then, Park West will certainly have

and limestone floors.





**Religious roots:** Nora Chapa Mendoza exhibits paintings and images from her new series of retablos which are S. Kay Young represents the encased in frames from Mexico.

# Expressions from page C1

Although Elbert Weber is an experienced artist, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia allows him to experiment with his watercolors and still show them. VAAL's Spring Art Exhibit, which is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, continues to Wednesday, May 31, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. Weber's Children's Day, a vibrant watercolor painted after a trip to Kyoto, Japan, won an Honorable Mention.

"I always try to experiment," said Weber, who has 19 works on exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "It's the basis of creativity. One instructor several years ago told me, 'Don't paint yesterday's painting." That's especially true of watercolor."

Jim Pujdowski, a Redford

religious background exposed

her to such traditions as retab-

los. Inspired by these icons,

Mendoza's newest work speaks

to the struggles of the Indian

from page C1

Spirit

University in 1999.

artist and instructor at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, judged the VAAL spring art exhibit. Best of Show went to Cupboard with Goggles, an oil by Isabelle Renaud. Dorothy Thorne won first place for a painting of poppies. The Livonia Arts Commission Award went to Regina Dunne, for her pastel "Sum Ergo Cogito." This is one work not to be missed.

#### Eye of the beholder

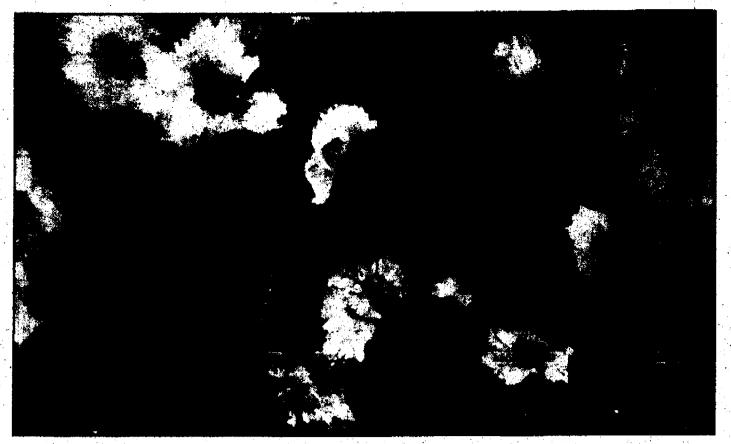
Regina Dunne sees the portrait as a depressing picture because of the dark palette. I think it's very dramatic and mysterious. I want to know what is the story behind this man.

The pastel was created during independent drawing sessions held on Fridays at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"The model came dressed like they were in the times of Louie 15th or 16th when they were cutting off heads," said Dunne, who was disappointed that so few works were able to be exhibited in VAAL's annual spring show. New panels installed for showing art in the lobby reduced the space available for hanging. Livonia City Hall is one of three venues the Livonia Arts Commission uses to promote art in the community.

"Art is important for a city," said Dunne. "I'm hoping they bring back some of the panels."

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



Popples: Dorothy Thorne won first place in the VAAL Spring Art Exhibit at Livonia City Hall:

Park from page C1

ed. A sign along Northwestern has the bloated letters of the decade of disco, but inside Park West is unmistakably contemporary, at least in terms of looking like a state-of-the-art gallery business.

Ironically, the pieces of art that hang salon style are remarkably nondescript. There isn't the slightest indication of cutting-edge or pushing-theboundaries type art found, for instance, in the current Whitney Biennial or even innovative art often found in the upscale galleries in Birmingham.

Clearly, the sensibility at Park West is safe and pleasant with plenty of dreamy hues and familiar compositions. Collectively, the work easily fits the designation of "art you can live with." although Scaglione comes close to guaranteeing that a purchased piece of art will appreciate in value.

#### By land and sea

Perhaps as impressive as the

#### Park West Gallery

Where: 29469 Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, Southfield Open: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

ed ways to bring works of 20thcentury and contemporary artists to the masses.

This isn't a place for to celebrate artistic angst or the role of art in the early 21st century. Park West's mantra could be simply put: "Pretty pictures by land, by sea and by mail."

In addition to the Southfield gallery, which includes on-site printing shop, marketing, graphics and sales departments to keep in touch with their catalogue customers, Park West runs at-sea auctions on cruise ships sailing throughout the world. In the last month, Scaglione closed a deal to acquire Fasi Co., an auction house in Florida, where he plans to headquarter Park West's at-sea business. The key, according to Scaglione, has been to bring art to the buyers, who feel intimidated by contemporary art and what they perceive as pretentious art galleries. Prospective buyers who have the means to buy, but not necessarily the knowledge about what to buy. Obviously, any high-falutin notions of art are deflated by conducting auctions in hotel ballrooms and on fun ships. "We sell only original work," said Scaglione, who could probably offer a dissertation on the many ways to identify an original from a reproduction.

more by his academic background in mechanical engineering than by any deep allegiance to an art movement.

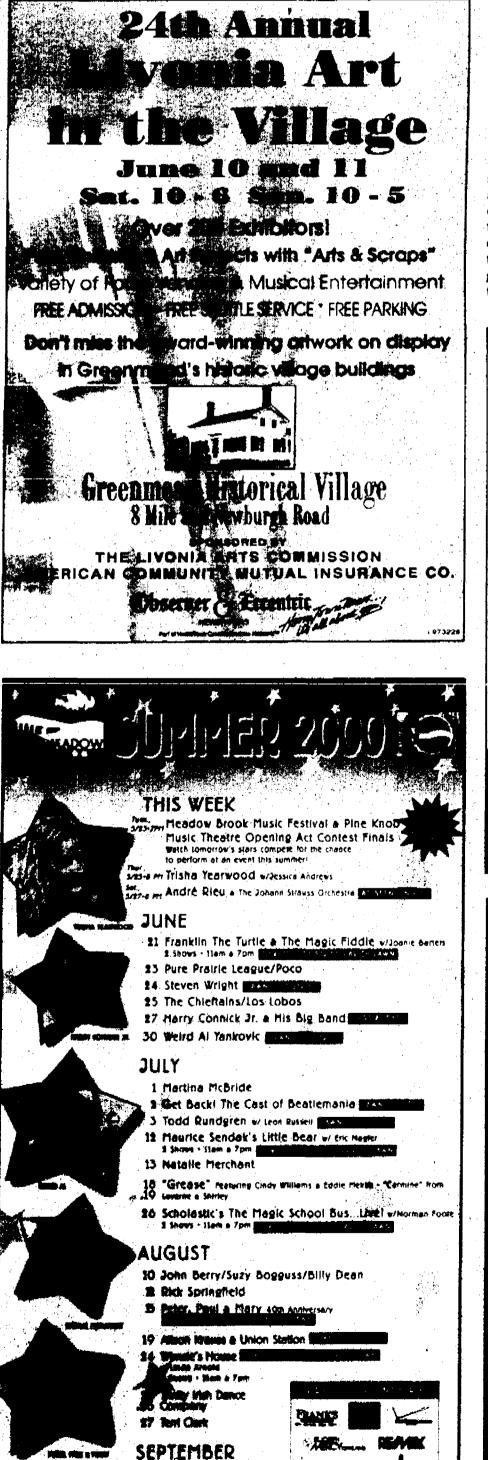
From the late 1950s to the late 1960s, Scaglione was working on his doctorate at Michigan State University, and then teaching at Wayne State University. His focus on a particular branch of electromagnetic energy caught the attention of several noted engineers of the day. But when NASA decelerated exploration of space, Scaglione rethought his career, and decided to pursue a gallery business, recalling that he enjoyed his stint working in a relative's gallery when he was a teenager.

Yet with the new career, Scaglione didn't leave the theoretician or pragmatic thinker behind. With Scaglione, not only are the wheels always turning, they move at warped speed.

No blueprint could possibly capture the charm, effusiveness and feistiness of the selfdescribed kid from Nutley, New

#### people. The frames come from Nora Mendoza is the only Indian not of Woodland ancestry. An internationally known artist, Mendoza's ancestors go back for generations in Mexico. Although Mendoza grew up in Texas, her munity College.

"In the old days when someone was sick you'd make an offering to the saints to heal," said Mendoza. "Another old tradition are milagros, what people would



A Delta Lincorn

1 LONESTOF Printed Flatts

Mexico where Mendoza was in March to collaborate with artist Martha Ramirez Gropeza on a mural for a room dedicated to Cesar Chavez at Lansing Com-

hang to pray to. They're religious symbols. I wanted to mix old culture and new."

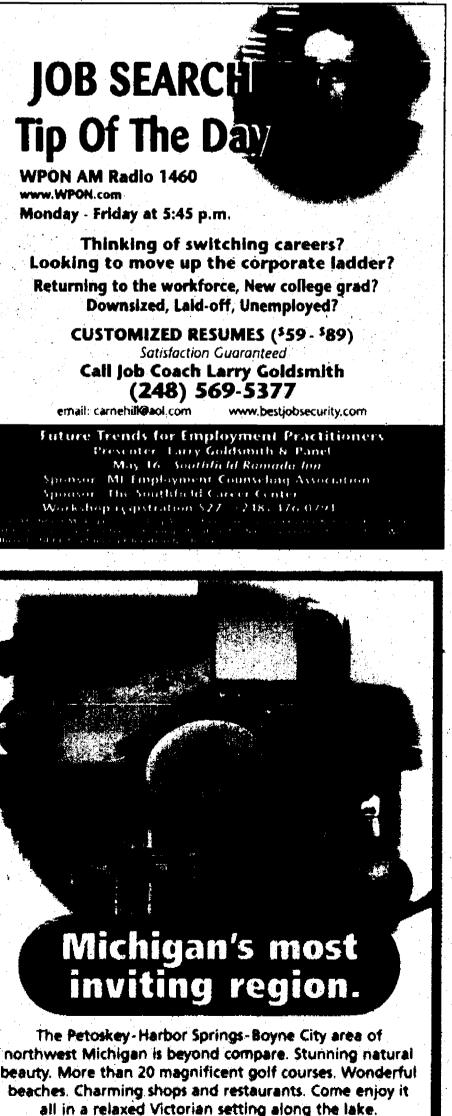
Mendoza is grateful to be able to show her work in an authentic Indian gallery such as Woodland Indian Trading Post and Indian World:

"It's one of the first fine arts galleries run by Native Americans," said Mendoza. "It's about time that the art of the Woodland Indian was recognized. It's iust as fine as art by the southwest tribes, and you don't have to go that far to find it."

For John Kerr, a Chippewa with the Sault Ste. Marie tribe, the gallery is a place to come between pow wows. Along with all the art, Brant James offers a lending library with books on Indian related subjects.

"This is an enabling place," said Kerr, a Livonia resident. "It allows people of Native American ancestry to make a connection with their heritage, especially for those of us who live in the lower half of the state. It's a gathering place that completes the circle downstate."

space exhibiting art is the manner in which Scaglione has creat-



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#### On many levels

For many unknowing buyers, however, it might be unclear that original doesn't necessarily mean an exact painting, but an original lithograph from a limited edition.

While Scaglione has certainly taken advantage of an opportunity, success wouldn't be possible. without his legendary frenetic salesmanship and ability to see business opportunities where. many gallery owners would simply call it a day - for art's sake.

With Scaglione, there are many levels of the art business. His approach was influenced

Jersey whose father worked seven days a week, driving a truck and steadily hammering away at a the rewards of a positive attitude.

Through Scaglione's eyes, the world is not only in a constant state of flux, it's dynamically charged awaiting a catalyst to set the course. And make no mistake about it, Scaglione sees himself as that catalyst.

In a span of moments, he traverses several planes, from astrophysics to the pragmatic approach in running what he calls the dog-and-pony show of auctions.

Then just as suddenly, he appears reflective with an existential wandering in his eyes. "No, I don't think on many levels." he said. "Mentally, I live on one level in a race with death."

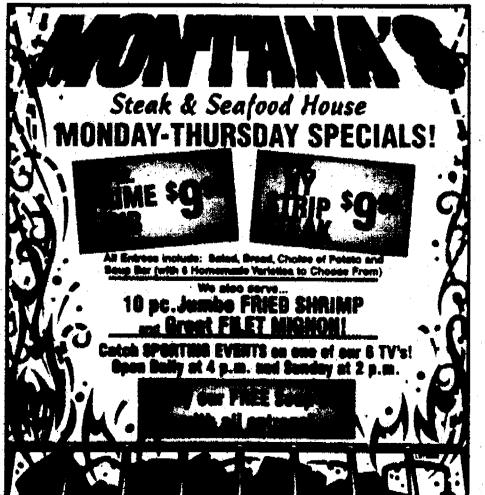
Toss away the blueprint. When you see Scaglione, you're looking at an original.

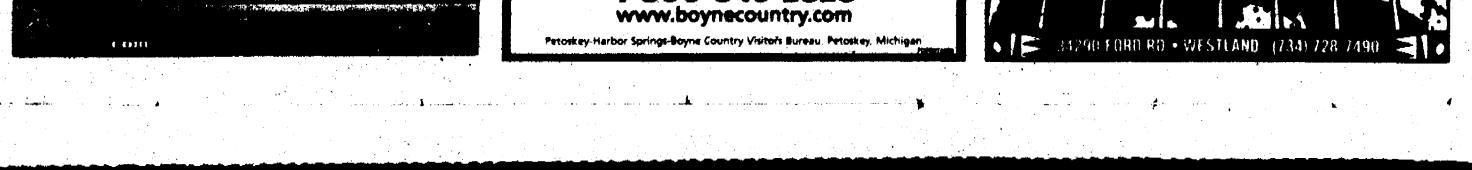
The art on the walls at Park West might not be cutting-edge material, but in many ways, Scaglione ability to invent himself and his gallery is truly contemporary stuff.

And, at times, utterly engaging.

"I'm an entertaining guy, you've got to give me that,"

Who could doubt that the kid from Jersey has a way about him?





#### (WtOF\*)C3

# teworthy

# Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

#### АRТ SHOWS

#### EASTERN MARKET FLOWER SHOW The annual event opens at 6 a.m.

Sunday, May 21. The DIA is offering free trolley shuttles between Historic Eastern Market and the Detroit Institute of Arts on the half-hour from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. For information call (313) 833-7971.

#### GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL

The festival continues noon-6 p.m." Sunday, May 21 on Monroe, Beaubien and St. Antoine in Greektown, Detroit. 1-877-GREEK-TOWN

#### PEWABIC POTTERY SALE

The 10th annual house and garden show and sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Birmingham Community House, 313 S. Bates, Birmingham. (313) 822-0954.

#### PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS

Come meet the artists in the stores, hear the music on the streets, walk on the art and listen to The Plymouth Symphony at the Plymouth Is ARTrageous event in downtown noon to.4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, (734) 455-5531 or (734) 455-8838.

#### ROYAL OAK IN BLOOM

Create vibrant garden canvas with lush plants and garden accessories from 7 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the City Hall parking lot, 11 Mile and Main Street in Royal Oak. Sponsored by the Garden of Royal Oak.

#### AUDITIONS CALLFOR ARTISTS

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Annual \$500 grant to members of the Art Center who have studied calligraphy for at least one year. Application. deadline is June 1. Submit to Janet Torno, Executive Director. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, ; 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 48009. (248) 644 0866.

#### CELEBRATE LIFE ART SHOW Artists are encouraged to enter

the 19th annual art show. Forms are due Friday, May 26 and can be obtained by writing the Congregational Church of Birmingham UCC, 1000

#### DETROIT BALLET

#### Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed, Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174. EISENHOWER

#### DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541-W. Hamilin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills, (248) 852-

#### 5850. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967 4030.

#### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration begins May 23 for summer classes for children and adults including Art Portfolio for highschool students and a Watercolor in the Park workshop for adults, 407 Pine, Rochester. For a brochure call (248) 651-4110.

#### SHAAREY ZEDEK

Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Summer classes begin in-Birmingham in June, Call (248), 642-7933 for information.

#### VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

#### FOR KIDS

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

#### PUPPET LADY

Betty Appleton of Birmingham will perform The Fire Children at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the African Galleries at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27. WEST BLOOMFIELD

#### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Friday, May 26 - Inside the BBAC, Too, an exhibition of youth artwork through June 23. An opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 26, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866.

#### SYBARIS GALLERY

Opens Friday, May 26 - Flora Book: Frippery and Dorothy Gill Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture through July 1. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 26, 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON -GOING)

#### ALLEY CULTURE

Through May 27 --- Canvas. ded.cated to Ann Mikolowski. Alley between Trumbull and Lincoln (Red Building) south of Willis; Detroit.

#### ANDERSON GALLERY

Through June 3 - Sonya Clark: Watk Jalk, 135 Pierce, Birmingham, (248) 593 6892.

#### Klein Gallery presents...



Cranbrook, MI 48304 or by calling the church office at (248) 646-4511.

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Accepting entries for Celebrate Michigan Artists 2000 fine arts exhi bition. The slide deadline is at 5 p.m. June 30. Curator this year is Helga Pakasaar, curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, Canada. To receive an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to PCCA/Celebrate Michigan Artists. 407 Pine, Rochester, MI 48307. PCCA is also accepting entries for the Student, Faculty and Staff Art Show that will open on June 2. It is open to students and faculty of all ages who have taken or taught class-

estat PCCA from June 1999 to June 2000, For-more information contact Exhibition Director John Cynar at (248) 651-4110.

#### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Intern auditions May 22-24 for stage management, lights, sound, props, costumes, marketing/PR, casting, etc. For information call (248) 370 ·3310]

#### CLASSES

#### CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi: For a schedule of classes or more information, call's (313:664-7456.

Presents the Mening Tho at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 788-9338.

CONCERTS

#### DAVE BRUBECK

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, will nost the jazz musician at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham, (248). 646-12002

#### CAFE EUROPA

Ted and Laura Schwartz perform at 12:45 p.m. on Monday, May 22 at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile. Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

#### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Classical Series continues May 21 and features works by American composer John Adams, Mahler's Ninth Symphony May 25-27 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. 313 576-5111.

#### FOLK VESPERS

Dee Dee McNell and trie Bill Dowdy Jazz-Trio perform from 6-8 p.m. on Subdy, May 21 at the First Bablist Church, Willits and Bates Streets in 1 Birmingham, (248) 644 0550. ...

#### DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE Tony 'n Tina's Weilding, 7:30 plm: Thursdays-Fridays: 4130, p.m. and 9. p.m. Saturdays: and 2 p.m. and 6 30 p.m. Sundays: 40 W. Pike, Pontiac-248 745 8088 248 645 8666

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through May 27 --- Polk Art. Competition featuring work of the themerArt'& Technology, Reception 14 p.m. Sunday, May 21, Through May 27 - - Joe Zajat: Vitreous Ideas 1516 Crastrock, Birningham (248) 644.0886. CASS CAFE

Ehrough Julie - Paintings by Diana "Algalahd James Puntigam, 4620 . .Cass, Detro t. (313) 831-1400.. CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

#### Through May 29 - John Stockweik

 Contemporary Laudscapes, 162. North Old Woodward: Birminghem, 248) 647-3658.

#### JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN GALLERY

Inrough June 22 V Eneen Aboutatian And the Buds Still Sidg, 6600 West Marie, West Biodinfield, (248-801) 7641.

#### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Ebrough May 27 - Gyan Stresbree clothing (555, South Ora Wessward) Branaghain, 12481-642-8250.

#### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Brough May 27 --- Drealigs Gra-Refjections by Daliforn a artist Brad Durham, thể writes in phrénue. (American modernist Jashpi-Stef 3 163 Townstend, Bankinghammulik LEMBERG GALLERY

Trough May 27 - they works by Derinder Barry and Joseph Smith, 1981 uti Ola Maddwała, Been skrate, 1248. 6426623 LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

#### **Chiselled bodies**

Wood works: Sculptor Chris Donnelly's The Many Moods of Wooden People

Now showing: David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend in Birmingham, presents Paintings and Drawings by Joseph Stella through May 27. Among his exhibits is a Vase Blane - 1920, oil on canvas. Times are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Call (248) 433-3700.

Rorthwestern, Southfields, 248

#### Through Jure 1 --- In the United Store States Center Library, the student's of " Clarence, he Schools present this h. Srtwork, 32777 File Wie, Lieffallte the Livenia City Hair Lebby is Brit exploit of Arsad Arts Association of the Evenia, 33000 Cale Denter (Pare) - Liberal (734) 466 2541 MAJESTIC CAFE Trickle continentiation without the Martin Harriss, 4120 W. S. H. S. C. Detroit, 313 838-9710 MANISCALCO GALLERY

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#### METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS

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#### OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

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#### CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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#### PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

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#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

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#### 356 8464.1 REVOLUTION

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#### SOUTHFIELD CENTER

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SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY 

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SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY 

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#### DINNER

#### CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

#### GEM THEATER

#### MUSIC HALL

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#### STUDIO THEATRE --

#### SHUSAGE PLAYERS

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ARTS COUNCIL

#### appears at the Washington Street Gallery in Ann Arbor through June 17. Also appearing is Howard Bond's Photographs. Call (734) 761-2287.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2000

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	248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daly Al Snows until 6 pm	Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri & Sat THRU THURSDAY	1:15,6.50, FREQUENCY (PC13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY: A STA SURCHARCE D PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL	
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	1:30, 4 20, 7:10, 9:45 <b>NP HELD UP (PC13)</b> 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45	Bargain Matinees Daily \$5:00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard	HP DINOSALIES (PC) 11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45,	1:35, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 NP BATTLEFELD EARTH (PC13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:38, 9:00	<b>TOY STORY 2 (C)</b> SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
	FREQUENCY (PG13) 1-50, 4-25, 7:05, 9.35 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK	"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement <u>Star Great Lakes Crossing</u> Creat Lakes Shopping Center	3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 <b>NP ROAD TIMP (R)</b> 11:15, 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 4:00, 5:20,	Mill Theatres	MON-THURS 5:00, HANGNIG UP (PG13) SUN. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7;15, 9:15 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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	3 10, 5:10, 9:55 ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 12:40, 7:25	<b>ROADTRP</b> 11:45, 12:30, 1:10, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30;	NP CENTERSTAGE (PG13)	Nº DINOSAURI (PG) 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, (4:20, 5:20 @ \$4:00) 6:40, 7:30, 8:50, 9:40 Nº ROAD TREF (T)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	<b>N</b> 2-4 10	SMALL TIME CROOKS SUN & TUES 12:00, 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20; MON: 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30,	11:00, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 <b>GLADIATOR (R)</b> 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:40, 6:15, 7:00, 8:20, 9:00, 9:45,	12:15, 2:20; (4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:50 W BATTLEHELD EARTH (PG13) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:10, 9:45	NOT ST
	Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Felgraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Dain.	9 50 BKG KAMPANA .12 05, 2 05, 4 35, 6 50, 9:10	10:30 WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 11:00, 6:00	GLADIATOR (R) 1:00 (4:45 @ 54.00)8:00, 9:30 FLINTSTONES: VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PC)	SAM
	Al Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fril & Sat	<b>NP THE GLADIATOR (R)</b> 12:10, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40,7:40, 8:40, 9:45	COVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 1.10, 4.10, 7.10, 10.10 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS	12:40, 2:40 (4:50 @ \$4:00) 7:13 WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 9:40	
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	LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 12 35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 HELD UP (PG13)	NO VIP TICKETS THE FLINTSTONES IN YTVA ROCK YEGAS (PG)	12:15, 6:15 OPEN CAPTION ERM BROCKOVICH (E) 2:00 & 8:30	We've tripled our lobby and added five new screens. The only theatre in Oakland County with the new Dolby	32. 6
. !	1-55, 3.45, 8 <sup>3</sup> 15, 16 <sup>3</sup> 15	1:30.3:45.6:20 WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:05,3:45,6:25,9:05	TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY	digital EX sound system and moreCheck us Out!! Our expanded parking lot is now open Free Refill oN Popcorn and Pop	
	Showcase Pontiac I.S Telegrach Spicake Rd WiSide of	FREQUENCY (PG13) 1.55, 4.45, 7.20, 9.50 U-571 (PG13) 12.55, 3:15, 5:40, 5:05	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM	NP DINOSAUR (PC) 11:30, 12:00, 12:40, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45,	
	Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargan Matinees Daily	LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG13) 2 35, 7:35 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13)	Same day advance tickets available NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted	3:30 (4:00, 4:50, 5:30 @ \$4:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:50.9:15, 9:45 NF ROAD TRP (R)	
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	NP DENOTES NO PASS	28 DAYS (PC13) 3 50 ERIM BROCKOVICH (R) 12:40, 7:05	One Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00 6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00 NP SCREWED (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$4:00) 7:45, 9:45	
	12:50, 1:15, 2:55, 3:25, 3:56, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:35, 10:10 NP GLADIATOR (R)	FINAL DESTINATION (R) 11:55:5:05 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R)	DINOSAUR (PG) NV 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 ROAD TRIP (R) NV	NP CENTER STAGE (PC13) 1:40 (4:15:@ \$4:00) 7:20, 9:50 GLADIATOR (R)	
	12.45, 1-20, 3:45, 4:27, 6:45, 7:25 9:45 FREQUENCY (PC13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25	12 15, 3:00, 6:15, 10:00	12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) NV 1:05, 4:00,7:05, 9:40 CENTER STAGE (PG13) NV	12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 3:00, (4.45 @ \$4:00) 6:30, 8:00, 9:40 The Flantstones: Vtva Rock	
		<u>Star John-R</u> <u>at 14 Wile</u> 32289 John R, Road	12:10/2 35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 HELD UP (PC13) HV 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10	VEGAS (PG) 12:30, 2:30, (4:30, @ \$4:00, WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:20, 7:30	
	Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd East side of	249-585-2970 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for	CLADIATOR (II) 12:00, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK	FREQUENCY (PG13) 1,45, (5:00 @ \$4:00) 7:20, 10:00 U-571 (PG13)	
	elegracit 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • Al Shows Until 6 cm	PG13 & Ritated films after 6 pm NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12 00, 12 40, 1-20, 2-00, 2-40, 3-20,	VEGAS (PG) NV 12.25, 2:40, 4:55 FREQUENCY (PG13) NV	(5:10 @ \$4.00) 10:00 KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 12:40, 9:55	
	Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri, & Sat THRU THURSDAY	4.00, 4.40, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10:00, NO VIP TICKETS	1.15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05 U:S71 (PG13) 7:10, 9:35 LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13)	28 DAYS (PG13) 7:20 FINAL DESTINATION (R) 9:40	
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	7.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.30 NP SMALL TINE CROOKS (PS) 12:20, 3:00, 5.10, 7.20, 9.40	NO VIP TICKETS NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PC) 130, 4-10, 6-30, 9:00 NO VIP FICKETS	United Artists-Commerce 14 3330 Springvale Drive	Main Art Theatre II 118 Main at 11 Mile	
	NP SCIEWED (PG13) 12.40, 2.45, 7:40 NP CENTER STAGE (PG13)	NP THE ING KAHUNA (R) 25.3:40,5:50,8:20 NG VP'TICKETS	Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty	Royal Cak 248-542-9139 call 77-FILMS ext 542	
	1 10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35 NP BATTLEFIELD LAIRTH (PG13) 1, 29, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 FLINTSTONES IN YTVA ROCK	NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 12 30, 1.10,1 50,3.50, 4.30, 5.30, 6.20, 7:10,8:50, 9:40	248-568-5801 Bargain: Matineen Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available	(DISCOUNTED SHOWSIII) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX	
	VEGAS (PG) 12:00 1 DIREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13)	NO VIP TICKETS NP SCREWED (PG13) 4:00(7:50, 3:00	NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted	OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED THE BIC KANILINA	100
	12.15, 10.20 NF HELD UP (PC13) 5:00, 9:45	NO VIP TKCKETS <b>CLADIATOR (T)</b> 11:50, 1,40, 3),130, 5:00, 6:50, 8:30 <b>Philouency (PG13)</b>	10:30, 11-30, 12:25, 1:30, 2:30, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 6:40, 7:35, 8:45, 9:35, 10:35	(2:15 4:15) 7:15, 9:30 THE VINCIN SUICIDES (R) (1:45 4:00) 6:45 9:00	
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		NO 7730 THURS MY 25 HULES OF ENCACEMENT (II) 12 25, 3:15, 6:10, 9:30	10.50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15 The Dig Randma (R)-NV 10:55, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10 BATTLEPILD EARTH (PG13) NV	Hingh: Art Theaters III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph	- VAUL
	Que Yadia Waren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7706 Bargan Matiners Daily		10:45,11:25,120,2:10,4:00,5:00,6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20 CONTRENSTAGE (PG13) NV	Bicomield Hills 200-155-2020 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)	The State
	All Shows Until 6 ptt Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	Star Beckester Hills 200 Berciay Circle 301 E33-2260 Si haray Yuku Tai McDay	11:00, 1:35, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00 SCREWED (PG 13) NV 12:00, 4:50, 9:25 CLARKSTON (T)	SMALL TIME CROOKS (E) SUN. (1:30 3:45) 7:00 9:15 MON-THURS (3:45) 7:00, 9:15	
	THRU THURSDAY HP BENOTES NO PASS	SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PC 13 & R rated films after 6 pm	10:35; 12:30, 1:40, 3:45, 5:15, 2:20, 8:45, 10:35 WHILE THE MEANT IS (PG13) NV	<b>UP AT THE VILLA (R)</b> SUNL (1:15:4:00) 6:45, 9:00 MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45, 9:00	
	12 45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30. 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10 NP BATTLEHELD EAKTH (PC13)	NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS	2:00, 6:50 PERITSTONES IN VINA BOCK VICAS (PG) IN 10:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45	<b>EAST IS EAST (III)</b> SUN. (1:45 3:45) 6:30 8:45	
	3:10, 4:00, 4:50, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, - 10:00 <b>10: NELD UP (PG13)</b>	NP 10040 (11) 1 00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 19:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP SELALL TIME CROORS (PG)	10:50, 12:53, 2:40, 4:45 <b>PRODUNCY (PG13)</b> 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 U-571 (PG13) NV	No Train	
	9.50 FINAL DESTIMATION (K) 9.20 INF SCHEWIDF (FG13)	12:45, 3:00 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP BATTLENELD EARTH (PC13)	7:10, 9:45 REPORT THE FAITH (PG13) 10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:55	The Second	

# Professor paints sensitive portrait of family in pain Phoenix: A Brother's Life motorbikes.

By the time John's tragic

mishap occurs in 1985 (a weak

seam on a pipe gives way, blasting out steam and asbestos reg-

istering 1,000 degrees F), all the

children are grown, and their

father had succumbed to a heart

attack some months earlier. The

author receives news of the acci-

dent in Paris, where he is look-

ing forward to the publication of

"I couldn't have invented a

story like this," he writes, "a guy

who's ... burning up inside,

fetches up in a burn unit in

and the younger brother chooses

words as his vocation. The older

brother, the dving brother, is 39,

and soon the younger brother

will be holding his first publica-

tion, the proof of his new life, the

39th issue of the Mississippi

It is all too real, though and,

as the family gathers at the

Phoenix hospital for the death

watch, J.D. Dolan revisits the

family's past, showing us the

good times and the bad, and sub-

tly illustrating how the threads

of the past continue to color the

In addition to the sensitive

family portrait Dolan paints

here, he also provides an atmo-

spherically rich picture of the

time and place in which they

lived as the two brothers and

three sisters were growing up.

The older brother doesn't talk,

Tragic mishap

his first short story.

Phoenix, of all places.

Review."

present.

Family portrait

Phoenix: A Brother's Life by J.D. Dolan (Alfred A. Knopf, \$22)

Phoenix, written by Western Michigan University English professor J.D.

Dolan, is a thoroughly compelling memoir that is, in a sense, structured in reverse. There are no dramatic paragraphs gradually leading up to the central

event of this story. We know, early on, that the author's brother, John, has died of burns suffered in a hellish industrial explosion in the Mojave Desert. This book (Dolan's first) is an eloquent aftermath, showing us what survives when a family finds itself torn asunder.

The Dolans are quarrelsome, loving, petty, generous, bitter, hopeful, kind, hurtful, ordinary, and unique. In other words, they are shot through with the ambiguities that mark families across the world. The high-strung mother is at loggerheads with a willful daughter. The father turns his back on another highspirited daughter.

The sisters bicker among themselves. The sons eventually cease any meaningful communication, although J.D. at one time has idolized his older brother, John, who teaches him to fish and to shoot and shares with him his delight in fast cars and

#### BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features Dr

Drakulik explores the relationship

From their modest home in California's San Gabriel Valley, they could see Mt. Baldy in the distance, the searchlights of a Hollywood premiere dancing acrossthe night sky, or, once in awhile, the Goodyear blimp humming overhead.

Sometimes, the brothers hopped into John's souped-up car and headed out Route 66 in search of desert bike races. They listened to Ricky Nelson and Elvis, and watched *Combat* on the family television, the smoke from their father's Chesterfields and John's Marlboros permeating the house, or spent hours at the nearby Masonic Lodge, where John was a master councilor, and oldest sister, Joanne, was once named Job's Daughters' Honored Queen.

J.D. Dolan's depiction of the tragic present is equally indelible - from the hospital "vending machine swill" shared by the family, to sweltering Phoenix, to the chill air of the burn unit, to his sisters' desperate insistence that John will recover fully, to his mother's almost-paralytic stoicism.

Though some readers may wish that *Phoenix* were a bit less sketchy and anecdotal, it contains more than enough powerful moments to make it a reading experience not to be missed. Through Dolan's way with words, it is, in the end, not only an affirmation of a life, but of life itself.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes about books, movies and theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

hip p.m. Friday, May 26, at Waldonbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia. ria **STORYTIME** 

events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591.7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

#### MYSTERY READERS' GROUP

The investigation of an old murder delves into Kinsey Milhone's secretive past. If you have been wanting to find out more about Kinsey, the past-paced and surprise-filled *O is for Outlaw* is a must read. Join the group for an exploration of this fascinating book, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the Northville Barnes & Noble, Six Mile near Haggerty. Call (248) 348-0696 for information.

#### CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

Be a part of this extremely popular group of budding writers. This continuing monthly series of events is designed to help develop your writing skills and creativity. All ages are welcome to participate in this monthly encounter with words. The next session is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Farmington Hills Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, (248) 737-0004.

#### HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY BOOK GROUP

Join this interesting discussion of a feminist description of the experience of women before, during and after the fall of communism in Eastern Europe. Slavenka between politics and the everyday life of women in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and East Germany with insight and feeling. Everyone is welcome to attend 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Northville Barnes & Noble, Six Mile at Haggerty, Call-

#### (248) 348-0696. GARDENING DISCUSSION GROUP

Learn how to turn your back yard into a natural habitat for wildlife. Master gardener Peggy Mainati, an advocate of organic gardening, will provide you with extensive information on creating a haven for wildlife --- be they butterflies and birds, toads and frogs, snakes and bats, or even larger animals. Mainati will also discuss the Backyard Habitat Program from the National Wildlife Federation and how you can get your own back yard certified. The event is set for 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Farmington Hills Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake, Call. (248) 737:0004.

#### BOOK SIGNINGS

 Richard A. Ferri of Troy, author of Serious Money: Straight Talk about Investing for Retirement, will discuss current economic and financial market conditions, answer questions, and sign copies of his newly published book at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Troy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24.
 Author Hildegard Lindstrom, will be available to sign copies of Child Prisoner of War from 5 to 7. The next Kindermusik story time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main in Plymouth. Parents and their children are invited to enjoy free 20-30 minute interactive programs of story telling, music and movement during "Story Time with Miss Karen." Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola music in Canton. Call (734) 455-5220 for information.

Storytimes at the Northville Barnes & Noble are accompanied by a craft or activity. Weekly children's storytimes are set for 11 a.m. Tuesdays for children ages 4 and under and 7 p.m. Wednesdays for all ages. Call (248) 348-0696.

#### PSYCHIC TALK

Olympia Entertainment presents "An Evening with Sylvia," part of Sylvia Browne's book tour and psychic lecture series: Included will be a discussion of the author's third book, "Life on the Other Side." Tickets are on sale now for the event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25 and \$40. For more information, call the Olympia Entertainment event hotline at (313) 983-6611 or Joe Louis Arena, (313) 983-6606. For tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

# Ark concert features jazzy violinist

Composer and jazz planist Jeff Haas adds a special voices to his band when jazz violinist Miri Ben-Ari joins the Jeff Haas Trio and jazz legend Marcus Belgrave for a performance at the Ark in Ann Arbor on Thursday, May 25. Israeli born Ben-Ari has been making waves on the New York

making waves on the New York jazz scene, performing and recording with Wynton Marsalis, Vernon Reid and Luther Vandross.

Ben-Ari will be in Michigan for a week performing and recording with Haas & Friends.

"I've been busy writing original music for the band with the addition of Miri's broad musical palette," said Haas. "She is a deep musician. She does it all, trained in classical and jazz, she also has roots in klezmer, which

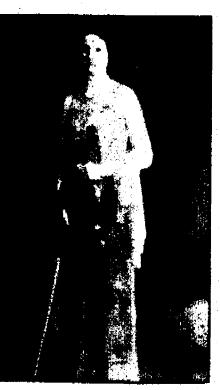
has been performing with the Haas trio for nearly four years. The band also includes Chuck Hall on bass and Alex Trajano on drums.

#### Original music

Haas' original music combines the Jewish musical tradition with contemporary jazz. His 1996 CD, L'Dor VaDor - Generation to Generation, received national acclaim.

The Jeff Haas Trio & Friends with Miri Ben-Ari and Marcus Belgrave will be appearing at the Ark at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25. The program will include Hass' new original music, and jazz classics by Monk, Ellington and Irving Berlin.

Tickets are \$15, and available



Fastured musician Taxa



come out in a very hip, contemporary and soulful way." Belgrave, a 12-year veteran of the Ray Charles Band who recently completed a recording with B.B. King and Dr. John, Ann Arbor.

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

#### MEDIEVAL DAY

A humble group of Lords and Ladies from the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nonprofit organization, will demonstrate several aspects of the Middle.

Ages noon to 5 plm: Sunday, May 21 at the Westland Public. Library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Admission is free.

For additional information, call the library at (734) 326-6123.

In addition to shows of period music and dance and merchants selling exotic wares, the afternoon event features demonstrations of fencing and fighting in heavy armor.

#### ART SHOW

The Palette and Brush Club presents its 65th annual Spring Exhibition June 2-29 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Juror for the show is Elaine Wilson, assistant professor at the University of Michigan School of Art & Design.

Viewing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday.

#### SUMMER ART CAMPS

D & M Studios, in cooperation with the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments, presents their summer art camps, Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness.

Children will create shields: castles and masks from a time when knights on white horses and damsels in distress were part of reality. A 10 percent discount is offered for tuition paid in full by May 31.

To register for the camps, call (734) 453-3710;

MICHIGAN WATER COLOR SOCIETY A slide show of the entries to the Michigan Water Color Society's 53rd annual exhibition will be held 1 p.m. Saturday; June 3 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. The show is free to the public dege.

and refreshments will be served afterward.

The Society's exhibition will be held July 9 to Sept. 24 at the Ambleside Gallery, 17116 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

#### FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH

The committee of the Michigan Jazz Festival is holding its annual fund-raiser, a Father's Day Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College: 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

The Larry Nozero Quartet with guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell are the featured artists. Tickets are \$25 and available by calling (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454. Proceeds benefit. the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft Col-

#### ARTISTS WANTED

The Michigan Association for Education of Young Children is looking for artists for its Michigan Wolf Trap Artist-In-Residence program this spring and summer.

The program pairs a Michigan Wolf Trap trained professional performing artist with a classroom teacher. Together they develop new approaches to teaching basic life and academic skills through the performing arts.

Michigan Wolf Trap artists are talented artists whose specialties range from classical harp to storytelling and modern dance.

For an application or more information, call Todd Greenbaum at (248) 651-9653 or visit the Web site at www.miaeye com/wolftrap.



On stage: Kevin Krekeler as David, and Courtney Malo as Lisa, in a scene from "David and Lisa."

# CAPA students to present comedy

Performing Arts program at was very proud of the kids." Churchill High School in Livonia If you missed the play, there's June 12 in the Black Box at

Students in the Creative and director of the CAPA program. "I 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. June 10 and 8 p.m. Monday. Churchill High School.

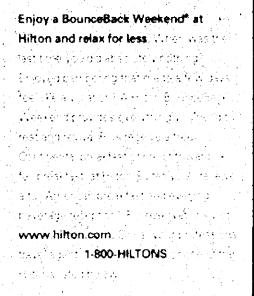
Hilton has plenty of inexpensive

weekend getaways. Take your pick

tes Alter and 248 334 2222 \$109.

11. Tetre Albert 1994 992 (1999) **565** in ter Gregge







presented the drama "David & still another chance to see these Redford Theatre.

3

Lisa," May 11-14 at the Livonia- talented students on stage this year. The play produced by the Livo- / CAPA students will present

 $\mathbf{D}$ 

nia-Redford Theatre Guild, "was "And Never Been Kissed." a very successful, said Gail Mack. 1920s comedy by Aurand Harris, your tickets.

Smooth JazzFest 2000

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Telecommunications

Observer & Eccentric ......

Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students and seniors. Performances frequently sell-out.

Call (734) 523-8841 to reserve

The Green at the Southfield Civic Center.

"Forget about woulda, coulda, shoulda. I'm doing it."

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Tuesday, June 6, 2000 6-30 PM O!

Thursday, June 8, 2000 6:30 PM

Location Hilton Novi 21111 Haggerty Boad Novi MI U 75 and Eight Mile Rd 2

restival Lineup Friday, June 2 Gates open at 3 p.m. Kimmie Horne Alfonzo Blackwell Keiko Matsui • Earl Klugh Saturday, June 3 Gates open at 12 noon Tim Bowman Alexander Zonjic & Friends Roger Smith • Dave Koz. George Benson + Alex Bugnon

presented by

Sunday, June 4 Gates open at 12 noon Modern Iribe • Ken Navarro Brian Culbertson with Special Guest Loti Perry Doc Powell . Rick Braun Boney James

Evergreen Tickets available at all TicketMaster locations and the Southfield Civic Center, Charge by Phone at (248) 645-6666. Tickets for Friday, \$15 each: Saturday & Sunday \$25 per ticket/day. Prices at the gate: Friday \$20 Saturday/Sunday \$30.





# Valls & Mainstreets Sharon Dargay, Editor 248-901 2530 sdargay@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http:///observer/eccentric.com

# Getting a great tan sans sun



you may conjure up the image of an orange, streaky, George Hamilton, over-tanned look. These are old stereotypes.

MARY ANNE Today in our TOCCALINO health-conscious

world, creating a tan is as essential to preparing for summer as is dieting and suffering through bikini waxing.

Effectively using and applying a self-tanner is much easier than you think. The product contains DHA, a sugar derivative that reacts with the superficial proteins in the top layers of the skin to darken the pigment temporarily.

The improved formulations have come a long way since the day of Q-T by Coppertone. The new products go on the face and body more smoothly and evenly. The color is far more bronze and natural than its predecessors. All you need are the right products, a pair of gloves and some uninterrupted time (and patience).

Your first step to a tropical tan is to exfoliate, ensuring a smooth, even application of self-tanner. While in the shower, cleanse, shave and then scrub the-rest of your body. Dry yourself completely. Self-tanner will dilute and streak where there is moisture.

#### Then you play the name

above her head. game and hear the "I need you to lasso all the bad wishword, self-tanner, es out of it," prompted Ashley Neumeyer, manager of Build-A-Bear workshop, a new store at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

BY SHARON DARGAY

STAFF WRITER

Pastorelli, a West Bloomfield mom, drew invisible circles in the air with her heart, following Neumeyer's instructions.

Janice Pastorelli fished a stuffed

fabric heart from a basket and held it

"Now, put it on your forehead and make a wish. Give it a kiss on both sides."

Pastorelli planted her lips on the heart.

"It's definitely mine with lipstick on it." she laughed, watching Neumeyer insert the heart in her new toy polar bear.

The mysterious ritual is all a part of buying a

stuffed animal at Build-A-Bear, a nationwide chain of do-it-yourself teddy bear shops based in St. 🖪 Louis, Mo.

Build-A-Bear, its competitors, including Teddy Bear Factory in Great Lakes Crossing, are among a variety of retail-

ers in southeast Michigan who make hands-on manufacturing a part of the product purchase.

Shoppers buy an entertaining process and end up with a customized item.

"It's as if they were telling the manufacturer. 'this is how I want it.'"

#### part of the purchase, too.

"It's like a party all day long here," said Pat Tisch, Teddy Bear Factory manager. "We get the job done but we have a good time doing it. "

Like Build-A-Bear, Teddy Bear Factory offers in-store parties for Scout troops, school groups and family celebrations.

"We're working to get even more personalized for the kids," Tisch added. "What they like is that they've created something themselves or for someone else."

That's why most shoppers at Bead Works in Franklin, choose individual beads rather than completed bracelets and necklaces. They design their pieces and Bead Work artisans make them.

At Fieldstone Brewing Company in downtown Rochester, customers follow one of several established

beer or wine recipes, but create their own customized labels.

"Some people are in it for the labels. They're excited they can put their own label on their own brew." said Gail Tripp, who coowns the brew-it-yourself business with her husband and brother. "For a lot of people it's just a fun, entertaining thing. They have a blast doing

Juliann Roush, owner of The Painted Pot in downtown Rochester, does a brisk business in both parties and walk-ins.

Customers choose from an inventory of 500 ceramic items, select glazes and paint their own purchases at their own speeds. They leave their decorated works with Roush for kiln firing and pick-up the pieces at another time.



**Express yourself** Buying is a creative experience at some stores

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Sunday, May 21, 2000

Wait for your body temperature to return to normal and apply small amounts of moisturizer to the knees, elbows, heels and knuckles on the toes and fingers. The moisturizer acts as a slip between these porous areas and the tanning product.

Now, your second step is to apply the self-tanner. Put on surgical gloves, apply a quarter-sized blob of self-tanner into one palm, rub your hands together and massage into your skin, starting at the tops of your feet and working your way up to your stomach, chest, arms and neck, being careful not to miss the nooks and crannies, including the area behind the ears.

Replenish the cream as necessary. Save the knees, elbows and knuckles for later. Apply the cream with upward strokes everywhere except for the breasts, where the self-tanner goes on more evenly with horizontal strokes.

The third step is to apply the tanner to the tough spots. Because joints grab the color strongly, resulting in dark patches, the knees, knuckles and elbows need much less product than the rest of the body.

Remove excess moisture from these areas by lightly blotting them. We've already placed a small amount of moisturizer here, so now gently dab a little of the tanner on these areas.

Now apply self-tanner to the backs of the hands, remove the right glove and spread the cream on it with the gloved left hand. Blot the knuckles with tissue. Then put the right glove back on and reverse the procedure.

Your final step is to sit still and wait to dry. Toss the gloves and let your body dry for 15 to 20 minutes. Then put on dark underwear and loose-fitting cotton clothing. For best results, apply self-tanner before bed and sleep in a cotton night gown.

Be gentle with your skin and don't rub too hard after showering. If you are applying self-tanner by day, wait at least an hour before you dress in tight-fitting clothing.

Apply self-tanner about every three days and in between tanner applications, moisturize your skin twice daily.

There are many self-tan products. Some favorites are Chanel Bronzage Automatique, Mia Pelle Self Tanner and Bain de Soleil Sunless Tanning Creme.

Another product is Banana Boat Sunless Tanning Spray, which is good to use after you have created a base. At this point you don't have to be as precise with the application, so the spray cuts down on time.

Which ever products you choose depends on your own personal preference, but know that in this hyper health conscious world you are being responsible to your skin and still

Neumeyer explained Build-A-Bear's seven-step process.

Customers choose an animal "skin," pick a corresponding button-activated sound, pump the stuffing machine pedal, pick a heart. fluff the stitched and stuffed toy, dress the animal and fill in vital statistics — including a name - on a birth certificate reminiscent of Cabbage Patch dolls.

"With Cabbage Patch, you were given everything. You weren't able to physically make it and put it all together. This is something they see from the empty skin and they turn their bear into life," Neumeyer noted. "You can go anywhere to get a teddy bear. We aren't selling products. We sell experiences."

Customization and camaraderic are

Drop-in sessions cost \$7 per hour, plus the cost of the item. Children's parties are \$17 per child and include two hours of painting and pottery valued at \$10.

"Our Wednesday nights are adults night out. It's three sacred hours where people can bring in their own wine and they don't have to think about children running around," Roush said.

She sells about eight or nine parties every week. Groups range from corporate offices to bridal groups.

"It's the process of doing something

Stuffed with fluff: Ashley Neumeyer fills a bear for Taylor Pastorelli of West Bloomfield. Janice, Taylor's mom, watches, waiting to fill her own bear at Build-A-Bear Workshop.

made something. And so much of our stuff is for gifts. What better way to make a really special wedding or birthday present?"

Gift inventory includes ceramic baby booties, perfect for customizing with a child's footprint, wedding cake servers and platters.

Tiles painted with denomination amounts double as gift certificates.

"Everything is one-of-a-kind, per-

themselves. It's being proud of having sonalized," she said. "Any one can be an artist."

STAFF PHOTOS BY DONNA MCLAUGHUR

Or a collector. Taylor Pastorelli, 11, figured she'd add a grizzly bear from Build-A-Bear Workshop to her stuffed animal collection. Her menagerie includes about 100 critters, mostly bears.

"I've never seen anything like this before. It's so much fun," she said.

"I think it'll make this bear pretty special."



Ceramic artists: Sara Schaefer (left) and Andrew Pillsbury, both of Rochester, get creative at The Painted Pot, a do-it-yourself ceramics studio in downtown Rochester. Customers can paint pottery and have it fired in the studio kiln for \$7 an hour.





Creative process: Taylor Pastorelli, 11, West Bloomfield (left) brushes her new bear after fluffing it with air at the Build-A- Bear Workshop in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Her mother, Janice, makes a wish on a cloth heart (above)before placing it inside her new stuffed animal, a polar bear named 'Winter.'

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 21

#### DE SAPE

Westland Shopping Center will celebrate Safety Day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with fun displays and activities for children and adults. Clowns will be on hand to paint faces and twist balloon animals. The Wayne K-9 police unit will show off its dogs and Detroit Edison will make a presentation. The mall is located at Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

#### DRIVING PASSION

Check out the vans, pick-ups and SUV's on display today in Livonia Mall, located at Seven Mile

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

#### DRUM DEMONSTRATION

Artist Ken Wright explains and demonstrates his handmade drums from noon to 4 p.m., at Hands On Leather in Plymouth. Wright's drums explore the cultural and spiritual traditions of Northern California native American tribes: (734) 459-6560.

#### MONDAY, MAY 22

#### THANK YOU, SHOPPERS

Downtown merchants celebrate "Community Appreciation Week through Saturday, May 27. Look for entertainers, prize drawings, store spe-FALL FASHION cials and giveaways at several stores. View exciting fashions for fall at the Pamela Performers include music students from the Birmingham school district. A few highlights. Dennis Trunk Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Complimentary make-over from your make-up line Couture Salon at Neiman Marcus in Somerset Col. of choice at Jacobsons; student art work on display Jection South, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

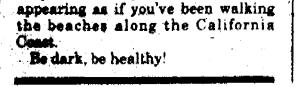
at Presence II; daily drawings for denim hats at Three Dog Bakery; prize drawings at Watch Hill Antiques

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

#### AT JACOBSON'S

Check out the Rena Lange Fall 2000 collection show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the International Designer department in the Birmingham store (248) 644-6900

THURSDAY, MAY 25



and Middlebelt. Car buffs can browse classic vehicles, hot rods, motorcycles and more in the mall parking lot. The show runs from 11 a.m., to 5 p.m. (248) 476-1160 for information.

# WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is Lighter Side and Betty's dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But please, be patient. We handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

#### WHAT WE FOUND

Where to purchase a wooden porch swing. A reader suggests calling Channel 7 television. Erik Smith did a show "Heart to Heart" and a store in Howell makes the wooden swings.

- The Hubert Company (800) 543-7374 has shellacked baked goods, And the Internet at oni www.Hubert.com go into the home page and access page 200 from the catalog.

The Oscar statuette can be purchased at all Suncoast Video stores. There, is one located in Twelve Oaks Mall.

For cold air return registers try the following: Sharon's Heating and Air Conditioning in Westland (734) 425-1415 and Reggio Registers catalog, (978) 772-3493.

- Things you knew never existed is the Johnson Smith Company in Bradenton, FL. (800) 853-9490, on the Internet at www.thingsyouneverknewexisted.com. They also have catalogs for

Attic on the Internet at www.lighterside.com.

yearbooks try the John K. King books on Lafayette in Detroit, (313) 961-0622 or in Ferndale on Woodward (248) at www.rarebooklink.com.

The Doll House on 12 Mile in Berkley sells Little Tykes Dollhouses (248) 543-3115.

Galley in Farmington Hills on Farmington road will appraise the John Lennon. lithograph.

For odd-shaped glass for picture frames try Henderson Glass Company.

#### FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- A reader has six Avon glass blue collector bottles. They're 20 years old. - A reader would like to talk with someone who col-

lects Snow Babies. She has several questions. — Janice is a **consultant** 

(734) 513-8660 for party supplies 1-800-Party Shop.

#### WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

- A 1984-1985 Bentley High School yearbook for Carie of Livonia.

- The game from the 60's, Across the Continent, and women's briefs by Carter or Lollipop for Virginia.

— An Amish Hex sign from Zook's catalog for Helen.

- A store that sells red glass doorknobs for Dan.

- A mannequin or seam-stress stand that looks like a manneguin for Cindy of Livonia.

- A store that sells clear acrylic suction cup paper towel holder and a white

snap-on shower rod cover for Karen of Plymouth.

One or two miniature - For old High School Hallmark Christmas ornaments, Dorothy's Red Shoes, from the Wizard of Oz for Jan.

A store that sell Tiara 548-9050 or on the Internet cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan) and a 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of Livonia.

- A store that sells per-The Long Acre House fume or body milk, Calandre, by Paco Roban for Lynn who resides in White Lake.

> - A store that sells halfgallon zip-loc bags for Carol of Livonia.

- Replacements handle for a large roaster with a glass lid or the whole cover for Marian.

- A store that sells the gravy boat from the Charleston Hall Christmas pattern from J.C. Penney for Mary of Rochester.

- A 1955 Bentley High School yearbook for Kathleen of Redford.

- A store that sells Hore Hound old fashion hard candies for Diane.

- A store that sells Tile Relief cleaner for Debbie who resides in Lake Orion.

- A store that sells Vlasic Sweet Cauliflower for Pat. - A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran of Plymouth.

— A store that sells sugarfree frozen strawberries.

 A store that sells Levi elastic back jeans.

 A store that sells serving pieces "Silver Lady & Nick" by Rodgers Brothers for Doraine of Garden City.

- A store that sells the first Star Trek ship Christmas edition ornament for, Renee.

- A store that sells a child's small tea cup/saucers for a tea party for Doris.

--- A 1999 Snowden sold at Target for Doris. - A store that sells a **used** 

of Westland.

- A 1989 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April who resides in Westland.

bicycle for two for Barbara divider to go over the center partition for a sink.

The game, Oreo Cookie Factory, from 1988 and the Christmas game from 1980 for Darlene.

--- A Rubbermaid sink Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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C8(F\*)

# Maui's paradise - sun, shopping, sightseeing

#### By MARGO DEWEY SPECIAL WRITER

f you've always dreamed about going to Hawaii, stop dreaming and just go.

Visiting Hawaii is like entering a different time zone. From the moment you get off the plane you are greeted by an ocean breeze, the sweet smell of more than 100 tropical flowers and the clapping of palm trees.

My husband, Earl, and I recently returned from a very relaxing April vacation in Maui, which is one of the eight islands that make up Hawaii. There are actually only six islands that are inhabited by people. They are O'ahu, Kaua'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Lana'i, and the Big Island.

If you are considering your first trip to Hawaii, we highly recommend Maui. We have visited this island eight years in a row, and it is considered one of the best venues for having a wide variety of activities as well as hundreds of stores for those who dare to shop 'til you drop.

Maui is known as the "Valley Isle" and is famous for its beautiful beaches. If you love to sun, snorkel or catch a wave with your surfboard, then Maui is definitely the island for you.

There are more than 100 things to do on Maui, and this is proven by a popular tourist magazine that is a must to get when you land, "101 Things To Do On Maui."

Having seen and done most everything on Maui over the past eight years, I'm going to just describe the top 10 things you should do on your first visit, and it all begins with a trip to the volcano, Haleakala.

#### Volcano

At the present time, Haleakala is non-active. You need to get up about 3 a.m. to take on this journey, but it is well worth it. Youwill catch a bus from your hotel

#### **Planning your trip**

If you are eager to find out more about Maui there are a few web sites you should check out.

# For the best luau on the island, look up www.oldlahainaluau.com. There are awesome galleries on the island that are a must to walk through when you arrive on Maui, but you can get a sneak preview by checking out www.lahainagalleries.com.

There are plenty of ocean activities for you to enjoy with a loved one or with the entire family. The web site www.mauioceanactivities.com is a great site for early planning.

Finally, to help you organize your trip,

www.travelhawaii.com will give you more than enough information on the best way to enjoy paradise.

staying on the island. Once you of Maui. This area is great for have made it to the top, you will witness an awesome sight. The sun will rise over clouds that are just barely drifting by the tip of the volcano. It's very cold up there, so make sure you bring a jacket.

#### Whale watching

The second thing you must do on Maui is go whale watching. Humpback whales are in abundance around this island December through April. In fact, you will actually see hundreds of these magnificent creatures a few miles off the shoreline.

The best way, however, to see the humpback whales up close and personal is to get on a boat and there are lots of charters available for tourists.

#### Helicopter ride

The third thing that is a "Maui must" is to take a helicopter ride around the island.

Driving around Maui is spectacular on its own, but in the air you will see unbelievable waterfalls, rain forests and the Haleakala Crater. A handful of helicopter companies offer videos of your trip, so choose wisely.

#### Snorkeling

The fourth event you have to take part in on Maui is snorkeling.

snorkeling or diving. The water varies in depth from 10 to 50 feet. You can enjoy a nice lunch while on board as well as get a great tan.

#### Surfing

The fifth thing to do on Maui is visit Ho'okipa Beach Park. This is a place for only those who dare to challenge the biggest waves. Professional windsurfers arrive here daily to enjoy waves up to 10 feet. This site has been seen on various sports television. channels. It is not only for windsurfing but also surfboarding, boogie boarding, swimming, kite surfing and sun bathing.

#### Golf

If you love to golf in Michigan, you will definitely feel like you are in paradise in Maui.

The sixth thing to definitely check out on Maui are the golf courses. In fact Maui is the site for international golf tournaments - the Mercedes Championships and the Kaanapali Classic (the Senior PGA tour). These golf courses are not only challenging but breathtaking.

#### Road to Hana

The road to Hana is my seventh thing to do on Maui, but I don't recommend it for those who have tender stomachs. It's about 52 miles from the Kahului Airport. But the real challenging aspect of this event is the actual road to Hana. Once you approach this road, you are in for 600 curves (90 degree angles)



Take a walk: "The Seven Pools," or seven waterfalls, in Hana is worth the one-mile walk.

and 54 bridges on a one-land road. The road to Hana takes about two hours to complete, but once you reach the end, you will be basking in one of the world's most beautiful black beaches.

Hana is also known for the "Seven Pools" or seven waterfalls. You have to hike up nearly a mile to get there, but the view is worth it.

#### Night life

If you play hard during the day on Maui, make sure you relax in the evening. My eighth thing to do is check out the night. life. Visit the popular Lahaina district for endless musical entertainment, historical movie watching about Maui, Karaoke singing and much more.

Some of the hot spots in Lahaina for music include Moose McGillycuddy's and the Maui Brews Island Bistro and Nightclub. If you like live theater, visit the Maui Arts and Cultural Center. There are also several luau's taking place around the island. Check out the Grand Wailea or the Marriott for the best luau's.

#### Aquarium

The ninth best thing to do on Maui is visit the Maui Ocean Center Aquarium. This park expands over three acres with 40 aquarium exhibits. If you did not snorkel or dive like me, you will appreciate this aquarium which displays the hundreds of colorful fish that can be found in the ocean. If you dare to see a shark up close, this aquarium also houses this beautiful creature along with stingrays. 🔬

#### Shop

Finally, my 10th "must do" activity on Maui is shop. You can't leave Maui without strolling down Lahaina and visiting the many unique stores that display all the souvenirs you want to take home or mail home. Hilo Hattie is definitely catered to tourists. You will find

Mall has more than 50 shops to cater to your needs. I also enjoy strolling through Whaler's Village in Kaanapali Beach.

Make sure when you book a flight to Maui you look at all the options, including taking two different airlines versus just one. It takes about 10 hours and two or three planes to get to Maui from Michigan. Don't forget about the six-hour time difference (Maui is six hours behind Michigan). I also like to check out buying tickets on the Internet because you can often get a good deal.

When you do make it to paradise, don't try to do everything in one trip. Relax, enjoy the sunsets and sunrises. Make each second count. And don't forget to smell the flowers.

Margo Dewey is a Livonia resident and columnist for the Observer Newspapers. Tell us about your vacation. Send photos and stories for consideration on our travel page to: Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia, MI 48150, .e-mail.

or condominium.

The bus will lead you up the summit, 10,023 feet above sea level. It takes à little more than three hours to reach the summit. depending on where you are

Again, there are several charters that are available in the morning or afternoon for this excursion. You will be taken to Molokini, a rock that is approximately three miles off the coast the Hawaiian shirts, chocolates, unbelievable Kona coffee (grownon the big island) and authentic Hawaiian macadamia nuts. If you prefer to shop in air con-

or ditioning, the Lahaina Cannery kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net



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# TASTE

# Asparagus recipes D2 Cooking Calendar D3

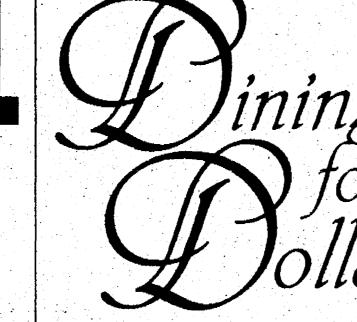
#### 0+ Sunday, May 21, 2000

#### **Party Lineup**

The following restaurants are participating in The St. Vincent . and Sarah Fisher Center's Garden Party, scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at the center's campus on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Ticket information is available by calling (248) 626-7527.

Alban's Bottle and Basket of Birmingham The Beach Grille Big Daddy's Parthenon Breadwinner Bakery The Capital Grille Charley's Crab E.G. Nicks Andiamo Beans & Cornbread The Blue Goose Cadillac Coffee Company Carvers Steak and Chops Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro **Epoch Events** Ernesto's Five Lakes Grill Gavle's Chocolates The Golden Mushroom Jalapeno Pete's LeMetro Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train Excalibur Restaurant Forte Giovanni's Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville The Lark Mac & Ray's Harbor Marina Resort Midtown Cafe Mon Jin Lau Morton's of Chicago **Pike Street Restaurant** Ristorante di Modesta Lily Seafood Tom's Oyster Bar Tribute Morels, A Michigan Bistro Musashi Japanese Cuisine, A Sushi Bar **Ristorante** Cafe Cortina Savino Sorbet The Rattlesnake Club/Smart Chocolate Too Chez

The Whitney Wood-Ruff's Supper Club



#### mong the many harbingers of spring, asparagus is my favorite. The green garden and European white varieties are especially flavorful. They each have a pleasant bitterness and subtle, earthy flavor similar to that of new potatoes.

**COOKING CONQUESTS** 

CHEF CAROL HASKIN

Spring for

asparagus

flavorful

The first asparagus was brought to America from Holland in 1786 and was known as "sparrow grass." Unlike the name suggests, asparagus is actually in the same vegetable family as onions and garlic. Green garden is the most common variety and is grown worldwide. In the United States, California produces more than half the total national crop, although Michigan is also a high producing state.

#### Growing

Growing white asparagus - a practice developed in France in the mid-1600s - requires much attention. Long rows of crowns are covered with opaque plastic to keep out the sunlight. This is to prevent production of chlorophyll which gives vegetables and plants their green color.

Asparagus can grow several inches in just one day and therefore must be checked daily. Just after their tips break through the soil, they must be harvested by hand. The stalks are cut while still under the soil. Freshness is maintained by covering the ends with damp cloths. While some believe the German grown variety of asparagus to be the best, very little is exported. A similar white asparagus is grown in Holland and France in April and May, and is available at many specialty markets. In addition to their European counterparts, a variety of white asparagus is grown in California and South America. All white asparagus (and only the thick-stalked green asparagus) must be peeled because of their tough, bitter outer skin. Use a swivel-type vegetable peeler and start just below the tip to peel in one stroke to the base. Repeat until done and then cut off about 1/2- to 3/4-inch from the end. Asparagus can be steamed or boiled. Cooking time will vary depending on thickness.

# Food and wine extravaganzas raise big bucks for charities



BY JOE BAUMAN STAFF WRITER

n an effort to find new ways to raise badly needed funds, local charities and nonprofit organizations increasingly are turning to the food and bever-

#### raiser. draw up to 1,200 people and raise | looking to build your identity, you about \$120,000 at this year's event, scheduled for 3 p.m. today on its historic campus.

Le Gala chairwoman Glenna Coleman of West Bloomfield said such suc-

aren't looking to generate a lot of new business by participating at the Garden Party," Roberts said. "But it is good for your existing customer base to see you out in the community being active and involved in helping worthy causes.'



annual Le Gala de Cuisine, held on the grounds of

the Cranbrook Education Campus in Bloomfield

Hills. Cranbrook was the first organization in the

state to showcase fine food and wine as a fund-

#### Preparation

The preferred European way is to boil asparagus. Place approximately one gallon of water, two teaspoons of salt, four teaspoons of fresh lemon juice and three teaspoons of butter in a large pot. Bring to a simmer and add one to two pounds of asparagus that has been tied loosely into bundles with kitchen twine. Cook on high simmer until done. Drain well. If not eating immediately, plunge the bundles into ice water to stop the cooking process.

Poached asparagus is wonderful on salads with spring greens served with thinly sliced prosciutto and herbed vinaigrette, homemade mayonnaise or a lemon or lime aioli. Nothing beats a simple presentation of melted butter or hollandaise sauce. Try making a nicoise salad with asparagus and new spring potatoes for a special treat.

#### NOT QUITE SUSHI

1/4 cup white vinegar

- 1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/4 cups warm cooked rice
- 6 pieces (2-by-4 inches) smoked salmon
- 6 asparagus cooked spears, 4 inch-
- es long

3 teaspoons Flying Fish Caviar

Soy Sauce

Wasabi paste (available at Japanese markets)

Combine vinegar and sugar in a pot over low heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. When sugar is dis-

#### Please see CONQUESTS, D2

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Beef on the grill

age industry for help.

Combining fine food and drink with a worthy cause is proving to be a formula for success in raising cash, and is beneficial for both the sponsoring organization and participants alike. And, based on the amount of money being raised each year, events such as Cranbrook's Le Gala de Cuisine, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's Garden Party and a host of smaller events are more popular than ever with the public.

Low-key spaghetti dinners, fish frys and St. Patrick's Day meals have been used for years by churches and other groups to raise money, but the food being served always was secondary to the cause. At the same time, fund-raising goals also were modest.

But a handful of events have broken that mold, combining exquisite cuisine, fine wine and spirits, and art and entertainment to lure hundreds of patrons willing to shell out \$150 and up per ticket to help a cause they may not even be familiar with.

The Cranbrook Education Community in Bloomfield Hills takes credit for creating the concept in Michigan. Now in its 22nd year, organizers expect to cess comes at a price for all involved.

"Planning Le Gala is an 11-month process with a committee of 50 people," said Coleman, serving in her third year as event chair. "It is a tremendous amount of work, and we rely heavily on the generosity of local restaurants in order to be successful."

Bill Roberts, co-owner of 220, Streetside Seafood and Beverly Hills Grill restaurants and current president of the Michigan Restaurant Association, said it is common for restaurants to spend up to \$1,500 offering tastes to more than 1,000 people at some of the larger events.

"We get between 10 and 20 requests a year to participate in some type of fund-raising event," he said. "It can get overwhelming, so restaurants look to participate in events that fit their own causes.'

#### 'Tremendous camaraderie'

Koberts said his industry is particularly generous when it comes to helping worthy, local causes. And what do restaurants expect in return for their generosity?

"Unless you are brand new and are

Roberts said such events also allow friendly competitors to spend a fun day together.

"There is tremendous camaraderie among the restaurant people in Wayne and Oakland County, and it's fun to hang out together and chew the fat about common issues and concerns," he said. "At the same time, there also is a certain amount of competition to present the tastiest dish or the nicest display."

In addition to food costs, Roberts said restaurants also have to sacrifice precious staff resources for the various events.

"We all are struggling to find and train enough help, so these events put even more pressure on you if it is held on a day your restaurant is open. When Matt Prentice took over the Share Our Strength fund-raiser for food banks this year, he had about 50 employees donate their own time to staff the event" he said.

"Matt has developed a real sense of public service into his corporate culture, and I tip my hat to him because

he deserves a tremendous amount of credit."

#### Matching business, values

While reasons for participating in food-and-wine extravaganzas vary. sometimes it is a perfect match of business and personal beliefs and values.

Judy Dunn is co-chair of this year's Garden Party, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the center's campus on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Dunn helped solicit restaurants forthe first Garden Party in 1987, and was hooked on the charity when she toured the center shortly after the event.

Dunn's involvement escalated in 1990 when she purchased Decanter Imports, a local wine importer and distributor and a major contributor to The Garden Party.

With a ticket price of \$150, Dunn said it is critical for organizers to offer their guests a tremendous experience if they are to reach their \$300,000 goal

Please see DINING, D2

#### WINERY

# Montevina specializes in Cal-Itals

No recent wine column has brought more Voicemail questions than a recent one about Cal-Itals (Italian-origin wine grapes grown in California).

Because of this, we think you'd like to know more about Cal-Ital specialist Montevina Winery in Amador County. Today, Montevina has several claims to fame including:

🖀 largest planting of Italian varietals outside of Italy

largest production of premium barbera in California

**I largest experimental block of 40** Italian grape varieties, including 70 different clonal selections.

#### Little Italy

Lusting for gold in the 1850s, many Italian immigrants headed to California's Sierra Nevada Foothills. By 1856, money gushed and lifestyle demands for the best food and drink gold could buy reached a pinnacle. Some 9,000 grape vines were planted in Amador County in the heart of Gold Rush country. Two years later, 20,000 more vines had been planted.

By the mid-1860s, a full-fledged pioneer wine industry had been created in the redlands and granite soils of the

wineries operated there than in-OCUS ON WINE the rest of California. Boom times ended when

mines ran dry late in the 19th century. This downturn was followed by the first phylloxera outbreak devastating most vineyards. Wineries that survived had their backs broken by Prohibi-

Until 1968 foothill grapegrowing remained virtually dormant.

That year, Bob Trinchero of Sutter Home Winery in Napa Valley, sampled some splendid homemade zinfandel from Amador County grapes. Trinchero began producing an Amador County zinfandel and set the inspiration

Montevina Winery, today owned by the Trinchero family, was founded in 1970

Mentevina, Amador's flagship winery, continues to produce ripe, full-flavored, plump zinfandels along with classic Italian red varietals such as sangiovese and barbera. Its pinot grigio, a white variety, rivals the best from Italy. Wine gold comes from this region today and is the reason Montevina calls its top-of-the-line wines Terra d'Oro - Land of Gold.

#### Italy's answer to merlot

"Amador's thin, rocky soils in a warm climate with cool nights, is the ideal place to grow barbera," Montevina's winemaker Jeff Meyers said. "The grapes develop well-colored skins and

#### Wine Picks

# Pluk of the pasts 1998 Archery Summit Arcus Estate Pinot Noir, \$65. You'd pay more for a French Red Burgundy with this quality!

Try a new white variable 1996 Mitchelton Marsanne from Australia \$15, Marsanne is an up and caming white with origins in southern France. This Aussle style is excellent! te an with eastering 1999 Brancott Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc (New E Diet eine w

Zentend), \$18; 1999 Chereau Souverain Sauvignon Blanc, \$12: 1999 St. Supery Sauvignon Bland, \$15; 1996 Chatemy St. Jean La Patite Etoile Fume Blanc, \$14.

E Five ap the grill for three relevant reds: 1997 Dry Craek Vineyard Reserve Cabernet Sauvi-snon: \$36; 1996 Gailo Sonome Frei Ranch Cabernet Sauvignon, \$26; 1997 St. Supery Dol furhide Rench Cabernet Servignoo, \$23; and 1997 Proece Shiraz, \$15.

E Boot hope rule at \$12 and under: 1999 Rosemount Shiraz, \$12: 1999 Rosemount Cabernet Servienon, \$11; 1997 Thomas Mitchell Cabernet Seuvignon/Shiraz/Cabernet Franc blend from



It's all in the grapes: Montevling's winemaker Jeff Meyers checks out the estate's vinevards.

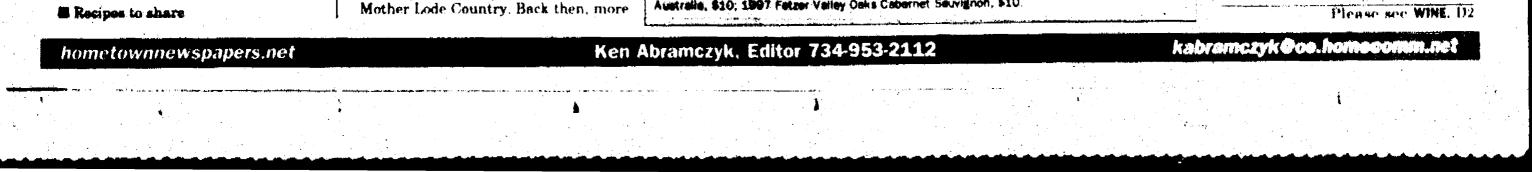
that's where all the flavors originate Grown in the wrong place, barber i can be funky, thin and acidic

"Barbera's future in Amador is only before us. Lush and appealing, Bas styled right for Americans. Unke to call it Italy's answer to meriot with a lot 'more flavor."

If you've not trued harbera, beam with the 1997 Montevina Barbera (\$12) and you'll discover that you can't buy a merlot with this much flavor at this 'price. Serve it with herb-roasted chicken, grilled lamb, Italian sousage with a touch of fennel experiled portabella mushrooms as a veget man delight.

With a little none grap is 1997 Mon

PAY & ELEANOR HEAD tion



# Quick stew flavored with mushrooms, beans

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crimini mushrooms used in this provençal style stew sometimes are called baby portabellas, but they can be used like white mushrooms when you want more flavor.

#### QUICK MUSHROOM AND WHITE BEAN STEW

- 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 pound (about 5 caps) fresh crimini mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme,
- crushed 2 cans (13 3/4 ounces each)
- chicken broth 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes, cut into bite-size pieces

#### 1/4 cupidry white wine or

water 2 cans (15 ounces each) cannellini beans, drained

In a Dutch oven or large sauce pan, heat oil until hot. Add mushrooms, onion, garlic and thyme; cook and stir until onion is very tender and mushrooms are slightly golden, about 7 minutes. Add chicken broth, tomatoes with their liquid, and wine; bring to a boil; cover and simmer to blend flavors; about 15 minutes.

In a small bowl, mash 1 cup of the beans until smooth; add to the stew. Stir in remaining beans; heat until hot. Serve immediately with a mound of steamed rice.

Makes 4 servings. Recipe from: The Mushroom Council

wineries and their distributors

hope to increase recognition for

their places and we look for the

same," she said. "Hopefully, the

next time a guest walks into a

restaurant and looks at the wine list. they will remember a label

from The Garden Party and

to spend a day and help a very

"Beyond that, it's a great way

"Restaurants get exposure for

their labels.

order it.

# Dining from page D1

#### for this year.

"I was involved before I got into the wine business because I love the center and its mission,' said Dunn, who now holds a seat oh Sarah Fisher's board of trustees.

"Our key to success is we offer a casual atmosphere in beautiful surroundings, and we try to provide the very best food and wines that we can.'

In return for pouring hundreds of bottles of wine, Dunn said worthy cause."





Chocolate angel food: Producing a successful angel food cake is easy,

#### CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Salt and distilled white vinegar

- 12 large egg whites
- 1 cup sifted cake flour or 1 cup less
- 2 Tosp. bleached all-purpose flour plus
- 2 Tosp, com starch
- 1/3 cup natural (non-Dutched) cocoa pow der
- 1 1/4 cups sifted granulated sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cream of tarter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Confectioners' sugar (for garnish)

Fresh berries, lightly sugared (optional)

Make sure the mixing bowl, beater blades and a 9-inch tube pan are grease-free by rinsing them with a mixture of salt and vinegar. Wipe them dry with paper towels. Place the egg whites in the cleaned bowl and let them sit until at room temperature. Set the oven rack in the lower third of the oven and pre-

# Chocolate angel food cake is divine

Angel food cake is a culinary miracle. Light as an angel's wing, it relies entirely on air to rise. Chocolate angel food cake is the answer to a chocolate-lover's prayer: deep and dark, it contains no fat or cholesterol.

Producing a successful angel food cake is easy if you carefully follow the directions that keep the egg whites expansive (so essential to this airy treat) and the cake beautifully light and erect.

To make sure the egg whites are completely free of specks of yolk, which prevent the whites from fully expanding, separate the eggs while they are still cold. Place the egg whites in the cleaned bowl and let them sit

until they reach room temperature before whipping. The egg whites should be whipped only until they look smooth and glossy, and the soft peak that forms when you lift the beater just "nods" over. If the whites stand up stiffly or look dry, they are over-beaten and may later sink in the center, or even collapse during baking. Use a tube pan ungreased, so the batter can cling to the sides of the pan as the egg whites expand. Finally, the cake must be completely cooled while still in the pan, in an inverted position. If you do not cool an angel food cake upside down, the put of gravity can make it collapse.

#### heat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Combine the flour, cocos, 1/2 cup of the sifted sugar and salt. Sift this mixture into another bowl

Beat the egg whites until they are foamy, about 30 seconds. Beat in the cream of tartar. Increase the mixer speed to high and beat just until the whites form soft peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 3/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Mix in the vanilla, using a rubber spatuls.

Sprinkle one-third of the flour mixture over the whites. Gently mix in with the spatula, using cutting and lifting motions, just until combined. Add the rest of the dry ingredients in thirds, in the same way.

Scrape the batter into the tube pan. Cut through the batter with a thin metal spatula to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.

Bake the cake 40 to 50 minutes, until the top feels dry and springs back when you press

it lightly.

Cool the cake in the pan, in an inverted position. If there are no "fost" on the pan, set it over the neck of a heavy housin, so the pan hangs open side down. Coul the completely, up to 2 hours. Run a metal spatule. between the cake and pass to losses it, then invert the pan over a surving plate so the cake drops onto the plate. If desired, decorate the top of the cake by sifting a light dusting of confectioners' sugar over it and serve with fresh berries that have been lightly sweetened, if needed.

Makes 12 servings, each containing 171 calories and less than 1 gram of Sot.

Recipe courtery of Dana Jacobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, this free service allows you to ask a registered dietitian your questions reparding diet, nutrition and concer. AICR's Internet Web address is http://www.aicr.org.

# **Conquests** from page D1

solved, remove from the heat and add 3 teaspoons of mixture to the warm rice. Stir and allow to sit a few minutes so rice absorbs the liquid.

Spread salmon rectangle on a piece of plastic wrap. Cover with another piece of wrap and gently pound thin. Remove the top layer of wrap and spread a thin layer of sticky rice over the salmon. Place the asparagus in the center of the rice and sprinkle caviar evenly over the spear.

Roll up toward you using the plastic wrap. Chill 1 hour. Using a very sharp knife, slice into 1-inch thick pieces. Serve with a bowl of soy sauce. Yield 2-4 servings.

1 teaspoon sesame oil 1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar

- or sherry
- 1 terspoon toasted sesame seeds

Slice the asparagus on an angle to give it an Oriental appearance. Blanch in simmering water until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes.

Drain and refresh with ice water. Pat dry.

Mix the orange zest, soy sauce, sesame oil and rice wine vinegar or sherry in a bowl. Add the asparagus and toss to coat. Refrigerate 1 to 3 hours. Serve cold topped with sesame seeds. Yield: 6-8 servings.

tender (about 9 minutes).

Steam the rice in  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  cups of water to which you have added the wine. Bring to a boil uncov-

ered. Lower the heat and simmer covered tightly until all liquid is absorbed (about 25 minutes). In a shallow buttered casserole dish, layer the cooked rice with

the asparagus, saving a few nice spears for the top. Sprinkle with cheeses.

Dot with butter. Place in the broiler until cheese melts and is 1/16 teaspoon nutmeg

- Freshly ground white pepper
- Using a swivel vegetable peeler, peel the skin from each stalk of asparagus.

Remove the hard woody base. Slice the asparagus into 1-inch lengths. Put all but the tops into salted boiling water and simmer 9-12 minutes.

Drain - reserving 1/4 cup of liquid. Place asparagus, seasonings, reserved cooking liquids, butter, cream, and asparagus tops into a saucepan. Simmer gently 8-10 minutes. Beat egg yolks and temper into the cream mixture. Simmer 1 minute. Turn out on buttered toast and sprinkle with nutmeg and white pepper. Yield: 2-4 servings. Chef Carol Haskin is the pastry and consulting chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham. Haskin holds the distinction of being the first certified female executive chef in the state of Michigan. Look for her column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

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#### **ORIENTAL ASPARAGUS**

- 1 1/2 pounds green asparagus Zest of one orange, finely grated
- 1 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

#### FRESH ASPARAGUS WITH RICE 2 1/2 pounds asparagus

1/2 cup dry white wine 1 cup uncooked rice 1/2 cup each Parmesan and grated Gruyere (mixed together) 6 teaspoons butter Salt and pepper to taste Peel asparagus. Cut off tough

end. Cook in salted water until

# Wine from page D1

nicely browned. Yield: 4-6 servings.

#### CREAMED ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

1 pounds green or white asparagus 1 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon sait 1/8 teaspoon sugar 1 sprig mint 2 teaspoon butter 1/4 cup light cream 2 egg yolks 4 slices toasted bread, buttered

tevina Sangiovese, also at \$12. Amador is California's best home for this Tuscan-origin grape variety, the base of all great chiantis. Try it with salmon or pork. The full-throttle wine of Amador is zinfandel. Vintage 1997 was great for Amador zins. At \$11 (and we've seen it on

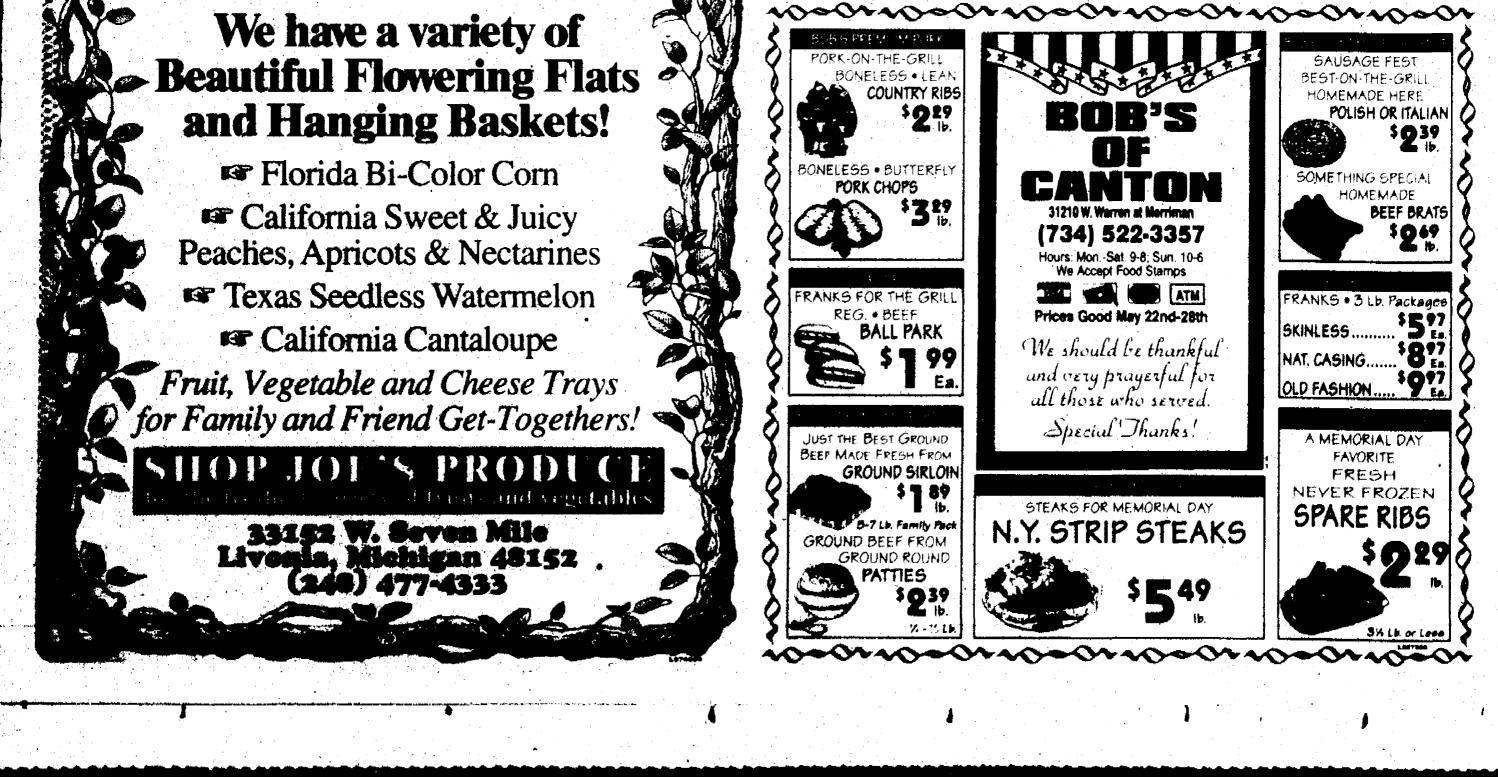
special for as low as \$9!), the 1997 Montevina Zinfandel is a steal. Look no further for your best everyday red.

#### Farms organically

To ensure health of vineyard workers and to protect the environment by reducing the use of pesticides and herbicides, in. 1992, Montevina began farming its vineyards organically. Today, all but the youngest vines on the

estate are certified organic by the California Certified Organic Farmers organization.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



# pring Has Sprun

PRON

Michigan's Finest



**Tuna kebabs:** The combined flavor of basil and olive oil in this marinade is strong enough that 15 minutes of marinating is sufficient.

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia M1 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@

oe. homecomm. net **E Vegetarian Cooking** – Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts. vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills, Baum has scheduled sessions 6-9 p.m. on a model spring dinner. Monday, May 22. Learn the principles of macrobiotics, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in May and another on Mondays in-June, Other June classes from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays include: pressure cooking, June 7; Mideast favorites, June 14; cool pasta salads, June 21, and delicious vegetables, June 28. Call. (248) 478 4455.

**Outdoor Grilling** - The secrets of successful grilling of poultry, seafood and vegetables will be demonstrated at Schoolcraft College in this two day class offered through Continuing Education Services, Learn to infuse your own oils and vinegars to prepare unique and flavorful marinades and salad dressing. A variety of salad dishes will be demonstrated using mixed garden greens, fruits and pastas. The class is scheduled from 5 to 10 p,m: for Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25. Call (734) 462-4448 for information

I Classic and Contemporary Sauces - Dress up any plate and add flavor to all your dishes with this course at Schoolcraft College offered on Wednesdays. for two weeks starting May 31. From breakfast to dinner, appetizers to snacks, classic and contemporary sauces create elegant and exciting finishing touches. This course will start with very basic sauces used in all French cuisine and mot on to lighter, modern versions. You will never . need packaged sauces again. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Herbs and Spices - Herbs and spices have many uses for enjoyment and good health. Peter Stark of Renaissance Acres and the M-Fit Culinary Team will show quick and easy recipes to incorporate herbs and spices into favorite foods 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31; and Wednesday, June 7, at the demonstration kitchen of the East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor, Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975 4387, ext. 236, to register. Class fée is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for couples.

#### Pastries and Desserts ---

Through demonstration and hands on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies, tarts, cakes, tortes and French

# Wines of the World - This class offered at Schoolcraft College will introduce the student to the great variety of wines and wine regions of the world. An everincreasing worldwide variety of wines is available today. This fiveweek class offered on Mondays starting on June 5 will highlight these wines with tastings. You must be 21 years old to register for this class. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

E Food service sanitation --Designed for owners and managers of food service establishments, this course prepares students for final examinations administered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and by the Michigan Department of Health. The two day course at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. costs \$275 and will be offered Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and Aug. 14 and 15. Call (734) 462-4448.

Dietary program - Four out of five children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat. Beverly Price, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist, has information on how you can implement programs on eating disorder awareness and prevention at your school. Price operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. For information, call (248) 539-9424.

# **Kebabs features Asian flavors**

You can make a classic quartet with tuna, adding the biggest cherry tomatoes you can find, onion wedges and cucumber, and string up these kebabs.

The marinade, which keeps the fish moist as it cooks, features Asian flavors, pungent basil and mellow olive oil. The combined flavor is strong enough that 15 minutes of marinating is sufficient. (This is less time than it takes to soak bamboo skewers; if you prefer wood to metal skewers.)

#### TUNA KEBABS

Marinade 1/3 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)

1 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce 1 garlic clove, minced

2 tablespoons chopped Thai or Italian basil leaves

1/4 - 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

Kebabs 1 lb. fresh tuna, cut in 12 chunks 6-inch piece cucumber, peeled 8 large cherry tomatoes 1 medium red onion, halved vertically and cut in

1/2-inch crescents

Preheat a gas grill or broiler.

In a glass or other non-reactive bowl, combine the lime juice, soy sauce, garlic, basil, pepper flakes, pepper and gil. Add the tuna chunks to the marinade, turning to coat them. Set aside to marinate 15 minutes at room temperature.

Halve the cucumber lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and cut each half crosswise into 8 crescents.

Assemble the kebabs using four metal or 10-inch (well-soaked) bamboo skewers. Slip a cucumber piece almost to the bottom of a skewer. Add a tuna chunk. Slip on a 2-3 layer onion crescent, followed by a tomato. Repeat with more cucumber, fish, onion and tomato. Finish the kabob with a final cucumber crescent, turned towards the onion. In the same way, make up 3 more skewers.

Broil the kebabs 3 minutes. Turn and cook until the fish is firm to the touch and the vegetables browned, another 2 to 3 minutes. Do not overcook or the tuna will be dry. Serve either hot or at room temperature.

Nutritional information: Makes 4 servings, each containing 171 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Recipe courtesy of Dana Jacobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). Open 9 a.m: to 5 p.m., Monday Friday. This free service allows you to ask a registered distitian questions regarding dist, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web address is http://www.aicr.org.



pastries in this course offered on Mondays at Schoolcraft College for three weeks starting June 5. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the person who loves to entertain at home. Call 1734, 462-4448 for information



# HEALTH & FITNESS

# MEDICAL BRIEFS

#### **Grief recovery**

Hospice of Washtenaw will begin its next five-week grief recovery series 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd. (off State Street), Ann Arbor.

The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to the loss of a loved one and gain new coping skills. Goals include understanding how grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically; dealing with anger, guilt and loneliness; and taking care of yourself.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409.

#### **Alternative medicine**

Doctors Paul Dugliss and Clinton Greenstone, board-certified internal medicine physicians, with Oakwood will hold complementary and alternative medicine open house 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland.

Learn more about alternative health care, including traditional Chinese medicine, ayrurveda from India, and anthroposophical medicine from Europe. Meet the physicians and staff. Enjoy free refreshments. For more information, call (734) 414-9003.

#### **Arthritis help**

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a lecture on arthritis 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. The program will focus on treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medicine and hip and knee replacement.

The presenter is Dr. Michael Haynes, an orthopedic surgeon on staff at Providence Hospital. To register, call Providence Community Health toll-free (877) 345-5500,

# Encourage Safety.

## **Bicycling** is fun and safe when you are wearing correctly fitting safety gear

#### BY NANCY DEUTSCH SPECIAL WRITER

ast summer, a Michigan firefighter went cycling with his kids. He hit a rock, fell off his bicycle, and hit his head on the curb. As a result, he suffered a cranial hemorrhage and eventually died.

He had made a fatal error, said Dr. Sanford Vieder, attending emergency physician at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. At work, the fireman wore all the necessary protective gear. But not at play. He was not wearing a bicycle helmet at the time of the accident.

Bicycle helmets are not mandatory in Michigan, but parents should make them mandatory for their kids and themselves. "It's a parental" issue more than anything else," Vieder stressed.

Parents need to encourage their child to wear a helmet from a young age so they always wear. one, rather than insisting on one when the child reaches adolescence and "they don't perceive it as a cool thing to do," said Vieder.

The problem with getting teenagers to wear a helmet is that too many of their friends don't, and they don't want to seem different or get laughed at, Vieder said. Teenagers also "think they are invincible."

#### Injuries

Correct: 2 finger widths above eyebrows

CYGB

Too low on head

Too high on head >

Picture courtesy of AAA

come to other harm from riding a bicycle that is not in top condition or by riding unsafely.

Dr. Ed Wojtys is an orthopedist in sports medicine at U-M Health Systems in Ann Arbor. He sees numerous bicycle injuries that run the gamut from fractured legs, feet and shoulders to being knocked unconscious.

Many people ride their bikes on rough terrain not meant for bicycles and at speeds that are unsafe, he said. It's important for parents to

ents allow them "to personalize their helmets." He encourages letting children place stickers or paint their helmets to make them into a model they like.

Rankin has been visiting schools in Canton for two years, talking about road rules and bike safety to youngsters. He brings along a helmet on his talks ... and a lightbulb. As part of his demonstration, Rankin puts the light bulb into a plastic bag and tapes it inside the helmet. He then drops

#### **Cancer Survivors' Day**

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will host its sixth annual cancer survivor's day celebration, "Swinging Toward the Cure," 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

Cancer survivors from communities throughout Michigan will gather with family, friends and health care providers to celebrate life. Entertainment includes swing dancing, big band music and a sing-along with the Gilda's Club choir. There will be round-table discussions, displays and door prizes. The event is free and open to the public. Registration and additional information is available by calling (800) 742-2300, category No. **6**275

#### **Nursing Career Fair**

Nursing Excellence magazine will host a career fair for all registered nurses 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Exhibit Hall A, Novi. Recruiters from health care facilities throughout the state, as well as the nation, will offer information and conduct on-site interviews. Take several copies of your resume. Registration suggested, but walk-ins are welcome. Call (517) 337-9581 for information.

No one is invincible when it comes to injuries suffered in biking accidents, and the statistics will bear that out.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, bike-related crashes kill 900 people every year and send about 567,000 to hospital emergency rooms with injuries. They suggest that wearing a bike helmet can reduced the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

Children are more susceptible to suffering. head injuries from biking than adults because their heads are larger in proportion to their bodies, and they may not have mastered the reflexes needed to save themselves when they fall, Vieder said. Adults put out their hands when they anticipate a fall, but a child may not do that.

In addition to head injuries, bicycle riders can

#### Bike and bike helmet safety tips

#### Bikes:

1. Always wear an approved bicycle safety helmet and light; wear bright colored clothes so drivers can see you. 2. Know and obey traffic eigns, eignale and pavement markings. 3. Stop at all intersections and walk bike across busy streets. 4, On streets where care are parked. watch for car doors opening into the

roadwav. 5. When driving with a group, stay in a single line, one blke length apart on the right side of the roadway 6. Do not dart out into a road from a dri-

veway or from between parked cars. Stop and look for traffic.

7. Be extra careful turning left; Vehicles approaching or following may not see

8. Use bike paths and lightly traveled streets whenever possible. 9. Yield the right of way to pedelstrians. 10. Keep your bicycle in good repair. Check and adjust loose parts and the pressure weekly. Clean and lightly oil moving parts regularly. Store your blke indoors if at all possible. Source: AAA Michigan

n A bicycle heimet should fit enugly with alt strape tight.

n Look for the smallost helmet that fits comfortably.

n. Use fit page (they come supplied with heimets) to provide firm, yet comfortable pressure all around the head.

n Replace the Island every three years to accommodate field growth in children and avoid any detectoration.

Searce Ball, & major manufacturer of

know where their kids are riding. "Riding" through a wooded area can be quite dangerous."

Accidents can happen around the home, said Lynn Bunce, a Canton mother of two. When her eldest son, Jack, 3, goes on his bike, he always wears a helmet and Bunce is always out there with him. She worries that he'll take off or go into the street if she lets him outside alone even for a minute. She has made it a point "not to do anything when he's on his bike."

#### Precautions

All people cycling should wear reflective clothing at night. In Michigan it is mandatory to have a light on the bike when riding at night. It's also important to keep the bike in good form.

However, many people ride bicycles that are not in good condition, said Andy Wrenbeck, manager of Planet Cycle in Canton. Cyclists will come in upset their shifts aren't working properly even when their brakes don't work at all, he said. When he points it out, some people will chrug it off and say it's not the brakes they're worried about:

Despite what people think, many bicycle accidents happen close to home, when a car backs up in the driveway or street and the driver doesn't notice a child playing on his or her bike behind the car, Wrenbeck said.

Valerie Neidert, who lives in Canton with her two children, ages 7 and 3, never lets them on their bikes if she or her husband uses the car. "If I ever move the car, I have them stand on the steps in front of the house," she said. Neidert keeps her children clearly in yiew.

On a positive note, Wrenbeck has seen an increase in sales of bicycle helmets in recent years. Planet Cycle sells 7,000 to 8,000 helmets every year, about half to. adults and half to kids. While many people don't wear a helmet, that's still an improvement over a few years ago, he said.

Helmets retail from \$30 to \$130, and while there is little difference in safety. the more expensive helmets last longer. Wrenbeck said.

#### **Police efforts**

Officer Randy Rankin of the Canton police department said it might help to get children to wear their helmets if par-

the helmet and removes the intact light bulb to demonstrate how a helmet can protect a person's head.

Wearing helmets is very important, he said. "A child could fall down in their driveway and be hurt if not wearing a helmet."

Last year, the Canton police worked with McDonald's to improve helmet wearing. Police would stop youngsters found cycling with a helmet on and give them a free coupon for McDonald's ice cream.

Rankin agreed it is up to parents to push their children to wear the protective headgear. Unfortunately, "a lot of parents don't feel there is a need for it," he said.

Sixteen states now have laws requiring children to wear helmets when cycling. In Florida, those who don't comply have to pay a \$17 fine when caught not wearing them.

#### **First-graders respond**

First-grade children at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth were recently given this: information, and a scenario of a little boy who had a serious accident but was not harmed because he was wearing a helmet. They were asked to come up with a position statement for or against the mandate to wear helmets.

The topic of bicycle helmets was chosen because "we thought it was something the kids would be interested in," said Sarah Smith, social studies chairwoman for the school improvement. committee.

The kids had a lot of interesting things to say about helmets, including wondering why somestates would mandate children but not adults to wear helmets. They didn't understand why their own parents would make roles that did not apply to themselves.

Some of the kids responded, "I wear a helmet but my Dad doesn't," Smith said.

Aileen Wise, a first-grade teacher at Isbister, sees many more children wearing helmets now than just a few years ago. But even one child without one is one too many.

She remembers an incident that happened about six years ago. A first-grader went bicycle riding with his parents. They were crossing Ann Arbor Road when a car broadsided the youngster. He was not wearing a helmet and suffered a head injury.

It's important to talk about helmet-use with children, she said. Bicycle helmets are "a good topic for debate."

Use your "head" to avoid serious sports injury

With the summer sports season ready to begin, a University of Michigan expert is warning athletes of all kinds - students, amateurs and professionals alike - to heed new findings about an old sports injury: concussion.

Even a little hit on the head, whether in a Little League baseball game or a pick-up round of basketball, can mean big problems; says Dr. Edward Wojtys, the U-M sports medicine specialist who recently led a national committee on concussion treatment guidelines.

Sports-related concussions are far more common - and potentially more dangerous - than most people realize, Wojtys said. New research cause damage, and that repeated concussions may cause permanent brain injury.

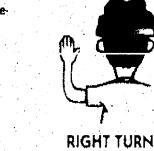
"The number of concussions that cause truly critical injuries are few and far between, but every year in North America, several kids lose their lives to undiagnosed concussions," he said "Most concussions are minor, causing short-lived symptoms that clear up pretty quickly."

However, only proper screening on the sidelines and treatment by trained professionals can help decide when, or if, an athlete can return to the game.

Once an athlete has had a concussion, the risks from additional ones increase. "The real danger

make the brain and nervous system susceptible to another blow. If it comes along, that can cause the nervous system to deteriorate rapidly. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, it's truly an emergency,

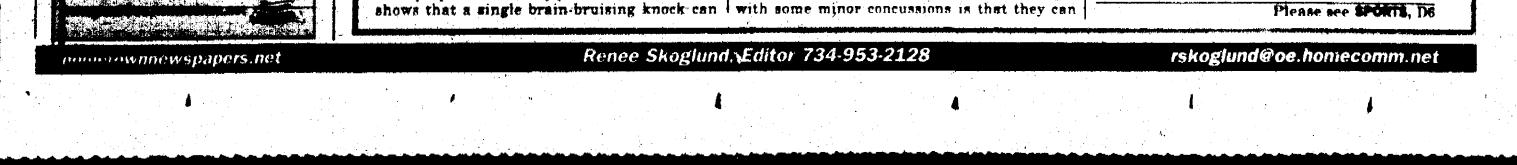
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. 500 deaths annually result from sports-related head trauma, most of these occur among 15 to 24 year olds. Although concussions are associated mostly with contact sports such as football, baseball, soccer and hockey, Wojtys cautions that even non-contact sports carry a risk of concussion.





LEFT TURN

STOP



# Another virus worms its way into computers



Another serious computer virus is making the rounds this weekend, a variant of the "Love Bug" germ that hit earlier this month. But this one is more

habit.

WENDLAND insidious.

It, too, targets users of the popular Microsoft Outlook or Outlook Express email programs and spreads by sending itself to all entries in the users address book.

The virus arrives with a subject line, "FW," and contains an attached file with the VBS extension in the body of the email. The tricky part of this virus is that the attached file name is likely to change each time a new e-mail is sent.

Once that attached file is opened, it sends itself out to

Items from the Observerland

area for the Business Calendar

can be sent to: Observer News-

paper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road,

Attorney Michel Nagy presents

Have a Trust?" 1-2 p.m. at the

"Do I Need a Will? Should I

Library, 30100 Seven Mile

Road. The seminar is free. To

register, call (248) 353-1032.

Livonia Carl Sandburg

Livonia, MI 48150 attention:

Renee Skoglund. Call (734)

TUES, MAY 23

ESTATE PLANNING

953-2128.

is – address entries then does masbecoming a sive damage to the infected machine. The worm will rename all files on the local hard drive and network drives with a .VBS extension and set the file size to zero. According to Computer Associates (http://www.cai.com/ press/2000/ 05/spammer.htm); the first to sound the alarm, this will make the computer system and the network inoperable.

Meanwhile, the suspected Philippines hackers who wrote and distributed the so-called "Love Bug" virus will likely avoid any significant prosecution. US. cybercrime experts say, as with many other nations, there's nothing on the books in the Philippines that provides a basis for prosecution.

While I think some media estimates that it did \$10 billion in damage are wildly inflated. there's no disputing the massive problems caused by the virus.

Consider what the IT manager for one Detroit-area firm says it did to his company of 450

employees: He tells me the "Love, "no further than a hard to kill Bug"

Generated some 35,000 emails.

🛢 Damaged 5,000 files that had to be restored from backups

**#** Consumed 400 man-hours of IS/technical staff time to clean up; and they're not completely finished yet.

Left the company without email for five days.

That Detroit-area company is one of many thousands similarly hit. With the new virus making the rounds this weekend, the problem shows no signs of going away.

Viruses aren't pranks. They aren't inconveniences. And the world Internet community needs to make sure adequate laws exist to treat those responsible as the criminals they are.

#### Internet hoax

Then again, there is such a thing as over-reacting. If ever there was doubt about hoax that has been flooding the Internet

The hoax was spread by email, warning of a soon to-beenacted FCC regulation that would tax internet access by modem. The e-mail even said the bill was being introduced by a congressman named Tony Schnell.

There is no congressman by that name. Never has been. The Internet tax e-mail was fake. False. Totally bogus. An urbanmyth. But so many people fell for it that they've been deluging skittish, election-year legislators with tens of thousands of protests.

So, the United States House of Representatives passed a law this week making such a tax illegal. I think Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, got it right when, in disgust at his lemming-like, lawmaking cohorts, said: "What we have is a fabricated solution to an imaginary problem. We have

here a bill that solves a problem - could no longer use it that doesn't really exist.

Gives us all a lot of confidence in our elected officials, huh?

#### No loners

Forget all that nonsense about Internet users being socially isolated losers who ignore family and friends to pursue solitary lives online. A new study by the Pew Internet and American Trust Project (http:// www.pew internet.org/ reports/toc.asp? Report=11) finds just the opposite..

In fact, it says that 72 percent of Internet users had visited a relative or friend in the past day. Only 61 percent of non-Net users had done the same. Further, Internet users are also more likely than non-users to say they call family and friends just to talk, and they have many people they can turn to for help if they are worried or in trouble. Twothirds of users say e-mail has brought them closer to friends? and almost half say they would miss e-mail considerably if they

#### PC Mike seminar

Meet me next Saturday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon for the next PC Mike Internet 101 seminar. Sponsored by TalkRadio 1270, WXYT, the free seminar will teach you what you need to know to use the Internet successfully. It will be at The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham. The seminar is totally free but you need to get a reservation. Call (248) 455-7343.

\* D5

Till next week everybody .... 73

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at http:// wiew.pemike.com and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays. and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270; WXYT.

## Retailers urge passage of sales tax legislation

The Michigan Retailers Association recently urged the full House and Senate to follow the lead of the House Tax Policy Committee, which unanimously approved a bill to provide a twoweek Labor Day sales tax holiday for clothing and footwear purchases.

House Bill 4862, sponsored by Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) and strongly backed by the Michigan Retailers Association, would provide a sales tax exemption for clothing and footwear purchases up to \$150 during the week before and the week after Labor

"This legislation gives a broadbased tax cut directly to consumers," said Jason Klonowski. MRA manager of government affairs. "The tax holiday will" especially benefit lower-income families shopping for back-toschool clothes.

He added: "We commend the committee for its bipartisan vote and urge the full House and Senate to follow its lead. "Other states have found that a sales tax holiday benefits both consumers and retail businesses. Michigan families should be able

to enjoy the benefits of this legislation this Labor Day."

House Speaker Chuck Perricone (R-Kalamazoo) is expected to bring the issue to a vote on the floor of the House before summer recess.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade asso-. ciation of general merchandise retailers. MRA's more than 5,000 retail business members operate more than 12,000 stores. jacross the state.

# Schoolcraft named small business satellite

Schoolcraft College has earned - 🔳 government contracting training, research and advocacy the designation Small Business assistance: customized training Development Center Satellite programs: apprentice training: Center from the Michigan SBDC organizational performance con-Network: The College's Business Development Center proyides entrepreneurial and exportbusiness assistance to small and medium-size businesses. Among the programs available: at Schoolcraft are:

sulting The Michigan SBDC Network. a program of the U-S. Small Business Administration and Wayne State University, provides existing and emerging small business with counseling.

in all of Michigan's 83 counties. The organization seeks to improve profitability and reduce failures among small businesses. the most important job-creating sector of Michigan's economy:

#### **BUSINESS CALENDAR**

#### meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Contact the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

#### FRI, MAY 26

#### **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

BNI Livonia Chapter will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at the Residence Inn by Marriott, Fox Drive and Six Mile Road between 1-275 and Haggerty. Contact the BNI regional office at (810) 323-. 3800.

#### TUES, MAY 30

Change," a human resource management program with Dr. Frank Petrock of General Systems Consulting 5 p.m. at the IT Zone Launch Pad: 30 E. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor. Members, free; public, \$25; students, \$5. Call (734) 623-8286

or visit -www.annarboritzone.org. 🕾

#### **TUES, JUNE 13** CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth-Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For more information, call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.

# how powerful a lie can be, look

#### WED, MAY 24

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI Laurel Park Chapter will

**BUSINESS SEMINAR** The Ann Arbor IT Zone will present "Cultural Shock: Strategic Organizational

Contact the Business Development Center at (734) 462-4438 or bdc@schobleraft.ce.mi.us

# **Sports** from page D4

#### Identifying a concussion

So what, exactly, is a concussion? In general, Wojtys said, it's an "alteration in brain function : usually caused by trauma, and it can be anything from dizziness to nausea, to a headache or even loss of consciousness."

How can you tell if you or someone else has suffered a concussion? "If an athlete is acting a little bit dazed, if their balance. is obviously affected, if they're not walking or talking right, or responding properly, all of these these are combined with ed. "Anyone who shows deterio- symptoms, even the subtlest headache, nausea, vomiting or inability to sleep, that could be who has a headache for awhile very significant," Wojtys said.

head trauma presents a mild headache that gradually disappears. However, before returning to sports, anyone who experiences à concussion, no matter what the severity, should be checked by a physician.

It is especially important when symptoms persist, such as a headache that continues more

ration after the initial event. and an hour later is nauseated Most commonly, a "routine" for is vomiting, should be taken to the emergency roam," Wojtys warns. "That's someone we can't take a chance with."

#### Warning

Wojtys says neurological research indicates the brain sustains lasting "bruises", even after,

**Arthritis Today** 

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

DRAINED

ones, have disappeared. In order for the brain to fully heal, it requires rest. sleep, protection from subsequent impact and abstinence from alcohol-

Wojtys stresses the need for parents/coaches and trainers to know the basic signs of concussidd. There's a simple sideline eval-

mation that tests an injured athteres mémory, which is a good?

indicator because memory is particularly, sensitive to alterations in brain function. If the player cannot pass the evaluation, he should be sidelined.

The formalis available on the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine Web site, www. sportsmed, org. along with an article on concussion manage-

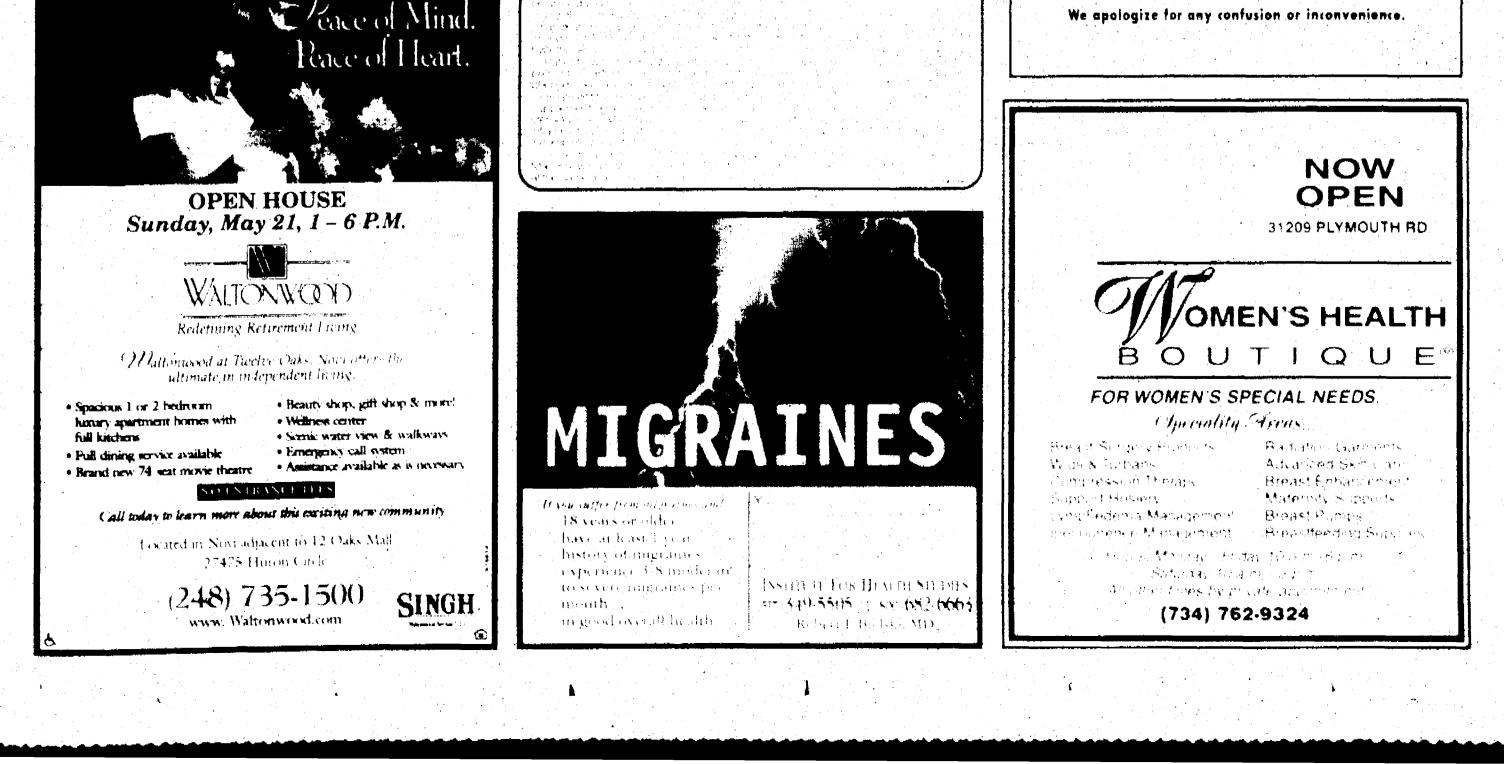
ment. After going to the Web site, click on Products and Publieations. Then click on Patient Education Materials. Then click on Concussion in Sports Monograph, Call TeleCare S(6):742-12300. hwww.tmed. hinich. edu. llibre topics; fit18 htm

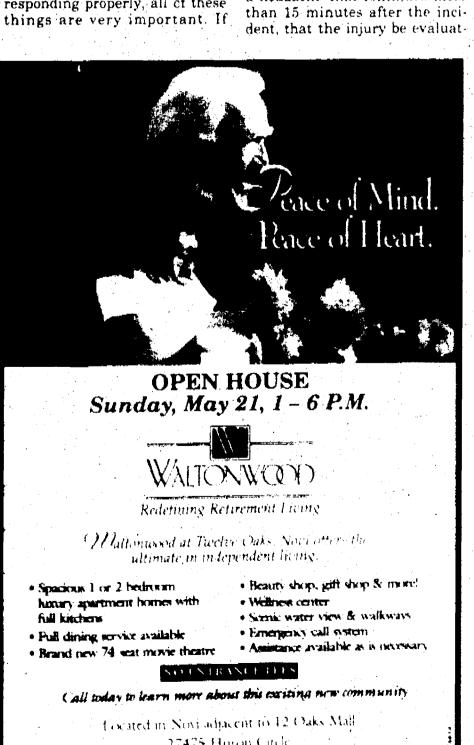
# CORRECTION NOTICE

In our May 21 insert, we advertised a Diamond Rio 600 MP3 player for sale for '169.99. This MP3 player is not yet available. We will offer either a comparable substitute MP3 player, or a raincheck for the Diamond Rio 600 MP3 player.



We also advertised a software game, MDK2, as being available. The game is not yet available. However, we will be issuing rainchecks for the game.





#### **\*D(Wt0)(6D-L,Re,W,Gc**)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2000





**GIVE ME & CALL** 21 yr old, mtelligent, attractive, up beat, down to earth, single, white

female with bionde hair and blue eyes. Seeking an intelligent, single, while make with similar qualities BOX 12581

#### FRENDS AND MORE

38 yr old, single lemale with blonde hair and blue eyes, I enjoy the outdoors; children, animals and cooking. Looking for a male for friendship and more: BOX 12834

#### GIVE ME A CALL

53 yr old, 140 lb, non-smoking, sinole female who enjoys traveling and outdoor activities. Looking for a single male not interested in playing games to share good times in our luture I am more than willing it you are, too, BOX 12858

THE MORE TO LOVE 42 yr old, divorced, 5'6", long blonde hair, pretty blue eyes, a large framed lady, likes camping. dining out, gardening, flowers, the outdoors, crafts, dancing music, concerts, theater, She is Christian and old fashioned. Seeking a singie or divorced white male to purwe a relationship. BOX 12868

#### LONELY MEART

Single brunette ternale, 36, 5'7' enjoys traveling, fishing, art, and fee markets. Looking for a single male, 30 to 50, who enjoys life but ts tired of doing it alone, BOX 12929

SEEKS SPECIAL SOME 1 Single Hispanic female; black hair, petite, enjoys dancing, swimming, bike riding, walks in the woods and more Looking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship and more, BOX 13010

ENJOYABLE TIMES Single ledy 122 lb, 55', blonde with blue eyes, social drinker, enjoys having fun. Looking for a single male, for friendship and more, BOX 13011

COLLEGE EDUCATED. 36 yr old, 5'7', single mother of one Single white female, 5'5", blue light brown hair and haze eyes, brown hair, medium build, eyes. Seeking a college educated, smoker, non-drinker, with old fashsingle, white male who's honest koned values; enjoys music, dining has a sense of humor BOX out, trips up North, movies and ani-13164

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR 54 yr old. Comilortable from Levi's to a floor length gown, 5'4", lots of fun, curvy, beautiful, brown hair

and eyes, and spiritual, Enjoys movies, plays, opera, concerts, ballet boating and swimming Looking for a Caucasian gentleman, 48 to 75, successful, since e

#### DANCE WITH ME

Single, while temale, 24, likes sports, dancing and the outdoors Seeking a single male for friendship first and more later on, BOX

SHOOTING STAR Divorced, white professional.

36097

16667

fomale, 55", 125 lbs. brown black hair and eyes; dimples, looks minus 40 and stable: Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 60 attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913 GREEN EYED BLONDE

> Single white female, 40, 5'6', weight proportionate, pretty romanbe at heart. Enjoys arts, flea morkets and horseback riding. Looking for an attractive professional male with a good sense of humor and enjoys children. BOX 36077

TRUE LOVE WAITS 21 yr old, single mother of one, attractive, easy going, seeking singie while male; 21 to 30; who enjoys dining out, movies, football, and other soorts, for friendship,

possible relationship. BOX 16469 MAKE ME SMILE Divorced white Christian mother of two, 37, 5 41, 145 (b) self employed

Enjoys theater, walks, museums and keeping up with my children Seeking intelligent, emotionally ht non-smoking, rich-drinking male with a healthy attitude and a sense of humor. Must value honesty and be goal oriented -BOX 31976 JUST THE TWO OF US!

55 yr old, 5', white female with bioride hair and green eyes who is new to the area, enjoys dining out, movies, quite times, romantic evening and much more. Seeking a

mais. Seeking a single white male, who's sincere, honest, social drinker, with a good sense of humor, for friendship first. Down River Area, BOX 31953. CLASSIC ROMANCE 50 yr old, single, lemale, 5', believes in tomance, likes music, dancing, classic cars, country life

and simple pleasures. Seeking a and kind to complete my life. BOX kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 42 to 50, non-smoker with similar interests for a long term

nonogamous relationship. Down River area. BOX 14471 WORTHY OF YOUR LOVE

Single white female, young 40 plus, 5'10", seeking life partner who enjoys church, dancing, fellowship and ready to be fully blessed with a good woman: BOX 33640

REV YOUR ENGINES Attractive; independent female, 37, 5.6", 140 lbs, looking for a single male, 35 to 45, who is a social or non-drinker and enjoys cars, car ishow and likes to go dancing' BOX 33647

GOLFERS WHERE ARE U Single white female, 56, young

looking, active, down river, area. loves to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of interests, new adventures. Seeking fit single white male, 5 10" or taller, between, 50 and 50. tor conversation, friendship and

more BOX 33652 EXTREMELY ENERGETIC Single white female, 53, 5', 115 ibs. iong blonde and hazel eves. I am tooking for, a sincers, romantic,

nort-smoking, white male, 45 to 55, who loves, dancing, traveling, and eating out. Start with friendship and " see what happens, BOX 31910

LOOKING FOR YOU Youthful 53 yr old, single white female, energenc, good sense of humor, athletic to muscular build. Likes horseback riding, bowling, long walks in the park, Looking for . a fun loving black or Caucasian male 45 plus for fun times and cossible relationship, BOX 31912

TAKE & CHANCE! 35 vr bid, divorced white mother of

GIVE ME & CHANCE 26 vr old, sinola, white male, looking for a white female, 18 to 26, for friendship and possibly riore BOX 12880

LET'S SEE WHAT COMES 23 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb, single white male who enjoys sports, clubbing, and having fun. Looking for a sin-Gle female, 20 to 25, 5'2" to 5'5", for friendship and possibly more if it is agreeable to the both of us. BOX 12899

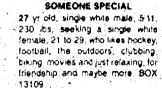
SEEKING BEST FRIEND 41 vt old '5'8' 175 lb single white male with blonde hair and blue eyes I like the outdoors, animals, working out and being romantic. Looking for a single female, for friendship and more. BOX 12910 ARE YOU THE ONE?

Single white male, 22, 6'5", 195 Ibs/ looking for a single, attractive \* temale, for friendship and a possible relationship, BOX 12914 TILL DEATH DO US ...

Part, 26 yr old single white male, -5 8", 200 ibs, wears glasses, nonsmoker, social drinker, likes camping, four-wheeling, country music Seeking an attractive single female, 26 to 30, non-smoker, for friendship, companionship and eventually get married and have a family BOX 12959

LET'S GET TOGETHER Single white male, 611, 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports activities; clubs, music, movies and more. Looking for a single, warm, caring, loving female with similar interests BOX 13027

WITH OPEN ARMS Single white male, 39, 6'3", 210 lbs, brown hair and eyes, looking: for a single female, 5' to 5'4", who likes to have fun, sports, travel and more, if interested, give me a call. BOX 13028



BEST TIME TO CALL Sensitive, caring, divorced white male, 38, 5'10", brown, hair and eyes, family oriented, smoker, social dnnker. Enjoys all spons, movies and dancing. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 28 to 40, for friendship and possibly more. No bead games. Children

are okay BOX 15379 VERY NICE GUY!!! 54 yr old, white male, good conversationalist. non-smoker, moderate drinker. E enjoy movies; varied music baseball, photography, travel, walks, good laugh and dancing. Looking for a lady, 46 to 63, who

16160

16268

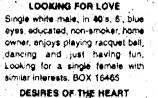
likes to communicate, is fun to be with and enjoys being spolled. BOX GET TO KNOW ME 37 yr old. 5'5', 160 lb, divorced white father who enjoys traveling, camping, hiking, and weekend get a ways. Looking for a down to earth

single female to spend time getting to really know each other. BOX CONSTRUCTION WORKER 27 yr old, 51, 235 lb, divorced father

with brown hair and hazel eyes, I like working out, the outdoors, sports, and spending time at home Looking for a single temale, 25 to 35, with similar interests. BOX 16278

A NEW ROMANCE 40 vr old, 5'6", 160 lb, smoker, single male with brown heir and blue eyes' Looking for a female, slim to nedium built, 30 to 55, with a wide variety of interests BOX 16301

head Stack in the Clouds.



Single white male, 34, 5'7", 153 lbs, brown hair and ever, nonsmoker or drinker, well educated, enjoys golf, bike riding, weight lifting and more. Looking for a single or divorced temate, with no children, 29 to 35, 5' to 5'9" non-smok er or drinker, family oriented with similar interests BOX 16471

EVERYTHING IS SAID

25 yr old, single male, thoughtful and outgoing. Seeking a single female; 18 to 25, height and weight proportionate, with similar interests, for a possible relationship

#### WANT TO MEET ME? 39 yr old, divorced white male, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 185 lbs, who enjoys baseball, is looking for a single female, with similar

interests, for friendship and maybe more, BOX 16498 BEACHES, PARKS & MORE 40 yr old, white male, 6', 200 lbs, good shape, no gut, social drinker,

smoker, honest, up front and open. Looking for a single white female, who's height and weight proportionate, 35 to 45, enjoys various interests, for friendship and maybe more BOX 16516

CARING AND HOWEST 37 yr old, single white father of two, caring and honest who enjoys gardening, is seeking a single white female, with similar interests and children, for friendship and a possible relationship, BOX 16593

LONG TERM White divorced male, 50's. Enjoy-

movies, fee merkets, travel, dining out and garage sales. Seeks kind hearted lady for long term relationship. BOX 36083

LET'S MEET Single, easy going, down to earth male 24 5" blonde with blue avea. athletic built, enjoys the outdoors playing pool, good conversation with a good sense of humor. Looking for a single, white female, 20 to 28, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 16543 DOWN RIVER DAD

Communication, no games, divorced white male, 40 yrs old, 5'11", 165 lbs, non-smoker, single dad. Seeking single of divorced white female for friendship and. possible relationship, 32 to 45, 1enjoy movies, drhing out and travel. BOX 33648

#### SHARING AND CARING

am 5'8", dark brown hair, eyes, 185 Ib, good looking, Italian, and German'. Enjoy travelling, movies, music, dancing, dining, horseback ridirig, romantic nights, cuddling outdoor, events and eports. Seeking a female, 26 to 38, who is well-aducated, honest, carino, attractive, with some similar interests: BOX 36085

CHRISTIAN LOVE nine loving NO TRUCKS PLEASE! Down town man, prefers 31 yr old single white Christian male, new to area, who enjoys running, the outdoors, looking for aindown river, progressive girl. All white female, for friendship rephes answered! BOX 31694 dating, and good times, BOX 13112

Single white male, big, handsome NEW BEGINNINGS rascal, 50 ish, humorous, handy man, loves nature, gardening, fish-Single male, 25, 5', 185 lbs, Enloys watching movies and working out. ing, Harleys, NASCAR, travel and Looking for a single female, 19 to music. Seeking single or divorced 32, age and race unimportant, to white or Native American female to egin a warm and wonderful retabuild a home and life in the mout tionatio, BOX 32037 tains. Senous inquiries only BOX WANT TO BE. 36063

Someone's sweetheart? Envision's promising relationship with stimulation, satisfaction and security Handsome, energebo, white male looking for the right woman to focus on. BOX 36067

gie white female, 28 to 43, slimito MARRIAGE IN MIND? medium build; for a long term rela-39 yr old, divorced white male, who bonship. 8OX 31905 enjoys the outdoore, sports, and much more. Seeking single white female, who enjoys cats, the out-With good looks and vitality, single white male, 50, seeks attractive doors, and sports, for friendship gal, 40 to 55, full of laughter and possible long term relationship. BOX 13129

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Single, white male, 30, 5'8", 165

with black hair. Some o

likes are outdoors, animals and

cooking I enjoy jet skiing and

going up North, Seeking female

# ALLNEW ADS!

SUPER DAD SUPER GUY BLONDES OR 7 .... Single white male, long brown hait, Single white mais, 39, nice looking, slim, fit, fun, romantic. Loves cf brown eyes, very affectionate, pasdren and family life. In search of sionate, caring Loves movies, dinner concerts music, drives up single female, slim to medium build, under 45, for long term relanorth, quiet nights, candles. Nontionship. Dearborn area. BOX amoker. Seek an attractive and fit female with similar interests. Age 31918 open. No games. Possible long SWEET AND KIND term relationship. BOX 31930 Widowed, 53 yr old, Jetired white

male, affectionate, easy going. FEMALE BOOYBURDER Attractive: 34, 6'3', white male. Enjoys golf, bowling, romantic evenings and holding hands. easy going, enjoys sports, music, movies, and more. Seeks single Seeking fun loving small woman, 5' female body builder for Summe to 5'6", who's attractive and looking fun, Age and race open, BOX for friendship and romance. BOX 3606 35904

Greenfield village, dinners, new

memories, soothing massages; our

hopes, dreams and fantasies.

Single white male, young 43; 6'0".

185 Ibs. You: Sweet, white, femi-

COME AWAY WITH ME

WANTED ONE GOOD LADY

#### WILD CHERRY PEPSI

43 yr old, single white male, 6'2" Share some with me? How about 185 lb homeowner likes dining out, movies, bowing, biking summer times swimming and more Seeking a single white female, 30 to 50 for friendship and possible relationship, BOX 16444 BIKER TYPE

ONE OF A KIND

30 yr old, 5'10", 150 lbs, single male, non-smoker, romanoc, kind, long hair and tattoo's. Enjoys motorcycles, concerts, drhing aut, movies, camping, amusement parks; travel, anything outdoors, Seeking single lemale, 20 to 35, full figured, voluptuous with similar interests for friendship, possible long term BOX 35909

#### HUGGING AND CUDDLING

Single white widower: 43 enjoys hugging, cuddling kissing and lots Divorced white father, 42, fit, slim affection. Seeking at single and very good looking. Enjoys fea femiale with similar interests, age. markets, ewimming, concerts in the race and size unimportant BOX park and barbecues. Seeking a sin-33654

#### GET SERIOUS

Single black male, 39, 6 21, 235 (b) attractive, intelligent, humorous, and honest. Seeks while female over 5.4", over 150 to voluptucus emotionally strong and Uninhibited BOX 36057

BOX 16491

ROMANCE 101 Single white mother of three, 39 , bionde with green eyes, medi um built, employed, enjoys long walks, camping, doing to the beach and more "Looking for a single male, 33 to 43, 510' and above, non-employ with comparinterest for friendship and more BOX 13031

#### RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

Sincle white female 36, 55", 120 ibs, romantic, fun loving, down to earth, who likes riding on Harleys, long walks, boating camping music and good company. Seeking a single white male tail, 36 to 45 -who's caring affectionate, with similar interests, for mendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 13056

HATES COUNTRY MUSIC Sincle white female, 40 something, 5'4", medium build, long prowr heir, green eyes, smoker and social drinker, likes movies dining out shooting pool, television, rock On roll, quiet times at home. Seeking a pingle white male, 30's to 40's, fo loving relationship, BOX 13734

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single, while temale, smoker, 40's. Christian black male 40 to 65 who is sincere, honset and affec tinnets Enjoys movies rock n roll abooting pool and quiet times at home. Looking for a single mate ,30 to 40; for friendship and more BOX 16099

ROMANCE IS THE KEY Single white lemale, 44, hard work ing, non-smoker, financially secure looking for a single male who is romantic, charming, honest, easy going and has a good series of NUTHOR BOX 18116

IF INTERESTED, CALL Sophisticated, service tady, educated who enjoys cooking, animals traveling and denoing. Looking for a single white male, 55 to 55, who is honest and enjoys temate compartionarbip 80X 16146

WANT TO KNOW MORE? 38 vr old, sincle white temple who hands to be append but spore in Peters BOX 16283

LONG TERM LOVE 36 yr old aingis female with blonde ties and blue eyes who goes to coltige and works full time. Looking for a single male who is ready. a down. 80X 16339

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Surgio white fermits, 56, increde with brown eyes, medium built going, enjoys children, bingo and just having a good time Looking for a single male with serv-BOX 35905 HONE BOX TRAMA

Pretty petite, thin, divorced white SEEKS RELATIONS Single, mother of one; blande her. female with a pleason for life and love, seeks a tell 'clean out, handgreen eves, student, snjoys the some Neancasty ascure physically rs, and is looking for a single M romantic gandemen. 55 to 85 to male, for Intendentic, deting and a alians life's disastes, who enjoys ble companionatio BOX outdoor activities denoins dirung theater and much more

#### THERE AND A PARTY IN A PARTY IN

Anne (how to heat: a lady. BOX

10400

39116

BOX 35910 38 yr ciel, angle while terrula, 120 19, 5'3", honset, being and open I'm a small, outer, young tooking, minded, enjoys good commissphysically fit package with lots of sione, romance, the outdoors, compiling, movies and mon energy Seaturg a single while male, 37 to 43, who is allractive, Looking for a single mate, 30 to 45. active and a memorated in a posewith similar intersets, for friendship ibly more. BOX 10518 and pea out, execting eports, outdoor activ LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL 1 ites cudding music and much Single Iemale, fun leving, cering, more BOX 31999 parties of humor, romantic, loves to dubble on the couch with my blan Divorced antile female, red her het and sitmative special Sed 1 a, airighe write male, 58, 15 28, blue eyes, weight proportionals to éd, slubis, loving, caring, state. Seekarig a sangle mate, 40 to annee of humor, romentic, and 55, etc encors movies, dring, and

maia: 45 to 60, to shate good times, friendship and maybe one, 53", blonde hait, blue eyes more 80X 16546 HARD TO FIND

area. BOX 31909

companion BOX 16328

weicomed BOX 16361

KEEP ME COMPANY

GOING UP NORTH?

romantic enjoys boating movies.

dining out music and more

Looking for a single white male, 401

to 50 with similar interests, for a

possible relationship. Children are

NEED MY COMPANY?

46 yr old, full figurêd, Som Again

who's happy, knows what he

ristian looking for a Born Again

medium build smoker non-drinker enjoys movies and camping cid, white widewed female. Looking for a marriage minded -5'3", brown hair and eyes, nonmale who doesn't drink or do smoker, non drinker, enjoys music, drugs. Down River area BOX long walks, bike riding, movies 12314

#### brings, going to church and much more (Looking for a single, white SOMEONE SPECIAL male, 55 to 62 who enjoys life

44 yr old, single black woman, fun Must be honest and caring with lowing and outgoing. Likes gardensimilar interests in Down Aver ing, cooking, walking, concerts and travelling. Seeking a black male, 43 to 53 who's outgoing down to earth and sincere, for friendship 19 yr old, single female, aubur hazel eyes, 5'6', ikes having " first an possibly more BOX 31923

fun and being around people. WANTED: A GOOD MAN Looking for a single male, with sin Single white terriale, 46, full fig. ilar interests, for friendship and ured, casual smoker, casuel drinker. Seeks very hopest warm male, 46 to 55, to share dinners. Pretty blonde haired, blue eyed movies, concerts and good times single while female. 46. petite Serious minded men only. BOX

31937

#### SEEKING COMMITMENT

35 yr divorced white female, moth er of one, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, about size 18 Been told I am pretty and have a good personality Smoker, non-drinker, no druge Enjoy movies, camping Seeking a matriage minded man that doesn't -drink of do drugs Down River area BOX 31940

men

secking

Call 1-900-454-5566

\$2.19 per min.

JUST THE FACTS

44 yr old, 51111, frt, trim single

white male who is financiall

secure with many interests

Looking for a single ternale for

Inendehip and more. BOX 12228

SOUNDS INTERESTING

Attractive, single mate in my mid

40's 5'9" 150 to write dark eves

and train I enjoy boating, febring

bicycling, and having fun. Looking

for a single female who enjoys the

outdoors and good conversations

LET'S HAVE FUN

women

water fras. And georges the same a financial mountains and more BOX 16364 WINHFUL THINKING Single female sophisticated shy 135 lbs, likes traveling, boating, the outdoors and more. Looking for a single male, 25 to 45, who's sweet.

triendship and sharing BOX 16334 WON'T B DISAPPOINTED Single while female 31, 54" blonds with groon eyes employed BRACKE CARGE NORT SHITTERS, THOMES walks and sports. Seeking a single

male of any race 35 to 54, nondrinker or smoker, to periper cuddie and give all my love too. BOX 12993

LIFE'S TOO SHORT Affectionate skm petit attractive creative, spintual, devorand white temate. 49. seeking an honest thoughtful, sincere, intelligent nonsmoker, dryorded while make, with a sense of humor and love of life who enous the arts, theater, music dinning, home and family and trav BOX 38055

SINCERE

LOTS OF ENERGY

HEW DECIMANDS

netellionenie: BOR-33855

#### 21 yr old 6. 170 lb, single male LARGE FEMININE WARM

interested in meeting a female with Sincle while formale, 47, 270 lbs a good sense of humor who likes an anarthing for a single male, 45 to 54 non emoking with arvmais, and enjoys having a good time Clauld this possibly be you? a good serve of humor honesty and values. I enjoy music, movies We will never know if you do not denoing and trevel. Waterford area pick up the phone and call (BDX) 12764

#### **HOW ABOUT IT? CALL!**

BOX 12706

\$1 yr old, professional, dwomad white male who emokes erecys the outdoore. Looking for a ternate 35 to 50 for a long term relationship BOX 12792

ARE YOU THE ONE? 5'8", 120 lb single male with brown hair and eyes. Ecolorig for a single temate 30 to 40 who energy camping, fielying, and being toget ir with one who would apprece hercompany BOX 12646

BUST LIKE ANDIALS 26 yr old 5'8", clean cut, altractive relationable i lenery working single white mate, enjoys music, dring out, gardening, working out and steeping in Looking for a singia white lemaie, for a long term relationship. BOX 12865

FLL CALL YOU BACK 190 lb, single male with brown has and blue eyes. I like camping, picnice ofwore and berbecues maning two, for a possible tong term Loating for a single ternale with similar marries BOX 12882



SEEKING FUN PERSON

Professional, 32 yr.old; single male

who travels a lot is looking for a sin-

gie female who likes to have fun

CASUAL YET FORMAL

55 yr old while widower 6: 175 los

eneovs doff, the outdoors, cards,

bowing Looking for monogamous

relationship with a lady who is com-

fortable in jeens or evenings

THE MOON AND STARS

Single white male; attractive, tall,

eneoye golf, travelling, movies, con

certs and more. Looking for a sin

die white femisie 25 to 40, with

similar interests. for thendship and

a possible relationship BOX 16366

WE NEVER KNOW ... CALL

Very young looking 45 yr old singli

black male, brown.complexion, 57

370 lbs medium build, easy to get

along with clean, healthy,

employed, with transportation

never marned. Likes like oding

cooking, gardening, movies

movies, drives, cuddling and more

Seeking a single or divorced

CAN'T WAIT

Single while male, 5'10' 190 lbs

brown had and eves enjoys the

outdoors, theater NASCAR rolle

female BOX 16397

BOX 16303

powne BOX 16360

#### Designed for Touchtone and Rotary Phones

LET'S MEET Single white male 54 6, 180 lbs. professional well educated sponlaneous, sensitive, non-smoker enjoys laughing Looking for an honest, ; affectionate, stender; attractive, single white female who ilkes to hold hands, for meridship and more BOX 13030

YOU SHOULD CALL Single black mate: 33, 6'2", 220 tos, dark complexion and eyes, well employed enjoys sports music tining, the outdoors and bowling Looking for a single female, 21 to 40 with similar interests, for dating and a possible relationship BO)

34 yr old single mails, 61 1,90 lb brown heir and blue aves, enkrys traveling billing, movies, the outdoors and more, Seeking a single temale, 18 to 28; for friendship and maybe more. BOX 13061 LIFT TO THE FULLEST!

Single meld, 5'5", 170 lbs, black "brown" byes, 446ygoing humorous, enjoys dancing and the movies. Looking for a special lady with similar interasts, for a possible elationativo BOX 13096 LOVE BLOSSOMS

36 yr old, whyle male, 5'7", muscu lar build, black hair hazat even employed, enjoys movies, reading ong drives and great converse

blading, dining, quart times, travel tions. Looking for a single female who loves to laugh, feels good about PH leading to a long term relationship 16432 BOX 13108



FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL TOLL FREE
1-888-256-4449

companion, petite to medium build 21 to 40 to sparst time locather il a great relationship. Down' River area. BOX 32038 SEEKS COMMITMENT Single black male, 21, 5111, 165 Iba. hard worker, smart, honest gentiemen, who enjoys basketbell tball, reading, writing and music Seeking a single female, 19 to 35. non-sr hoker, for long term relation ship BOX 36089 PLEASE BE MINE 36 yr old male, 5'8", 155 lbs, brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys gotting, cooking traveling, camping and music Sestung that special lady that shares similar interests BOX 16497 BLACK OR HISPANIC

40 yr old, looks 30, divorced white male, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown hair and eyes, attractive, intelligent, physically ht: nome owner, with a good job. Seeking a single or divorced. black or Hispanic female, 25 to 35 attractive, intelligent, physically fit big heart and great smile. BOX 33653

SHY BUT WELL ESTABLISHED Good looking, 45, divorced white male, told I look much younger 5'9" 150 lbs. with many interes including music, love all types, plays outer, exercise, I work out continually and I love being outdoors doring just about anything Children okay, BOX 36091

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 33 yr old, single, white professional male, 5'9", 180 ibs, blonde heir, ing Seeking a single femials, with blue eyes, social drinker, no similar interests, for thendship and dependents and down to earth Likee country music; dhiing out, boating, the Red Wings and clubs Seeking an attractive, petite, white 1, 25 to 38, with similar inter ests BOX 31925

LOOKING AHEAD Divorced white male, 5'11", linari cially secure, professional, \$1, who ikes exercise, hire dining, theate and travel. Seeks intelligent attract five single or divorced white emale, 40 to 58, who is good con pany in all kinds of situations, BOX 36093

DOWN RIVER MAN Good looking, muscular, single white, professional male, 27, 59" 225 ibs, brown hair and eyes Enjoys dining out, social gather ings; outdoor activities, summe games, boating, movies and work no out Seeking an ethective ancially secure, white female, 25 to 35, with a sense of humor Alt responses enswered BOX 32034 PASSIONATE & MORE

Tail good looking, well built, intelli gent, funny, athietic, single white male, mid 30's looking for edven turous intelligent female romance and fun times BOX

AFFECTIONATE/LOVING 45 yr old, 8 , 200 tb, divorced male with long brown hair and eyes if am loving, caring and romantic, love dim e, movies, Red Wings, drive up North and walks. Must like warm, affectionate insees. Looking for a single or divorced female h Inendelhip, possible relationship BOX 32006

Attractive single white male, 26 4'7' dark heir, blue eyes, great sense of humoi, eridys sports concerts and movies. Seeks attrac tive, lemele, from South America for deting possible relevanter BOX 36059

fun to share a vanety of interest companionahip; possible '/glasion' ship BOX 36065

A TENDER 50

WHAT IT TAKES is a sim, thankful for his female. to knock this 35, single white male off his feet. Only real ones should respond BOX 31960

TAKE THE TEST. Attractive? 35 to 497 Enjoy culture, travel, outdoor activities and good conversition? If yes, then call me A dynamic, upscale, youthful single white male, BOX 36073 FUN TIMES AWAIT

41 vr old, 5'5", 145 lb, divorced white male, prown bair, eves, noremoker, honest and affectionate Enjoys tennis, golf, movies and travel Seeks an honest, sincere aingle fermale, 37 to 43, with similar interests. BOX 32031

LET'S MEET Aflectionate, retired, single male 50, 5'5", bionde hair, blue eyes likes dirring out, movies, walks in the park, watching ty and evenings Seeking a nice lady, to have some fun with, BOX-36081

21 ST CENTURY MAN Single, white male 35, opened for summer hearts, just got back from Australia Seeks fun loving temale sim preferred. Metro Airport Area BOX 32033

NO HEAD GAMES Single white male werty 40's 5.9" 145 Ibe; green eyes, dans hair with a touch of gray, non-drinker, no druga. Enjoya dining, dencing. walks in the park, bowling, sports etc.: Seeking single female, 35 plue who is honest caring and who is serious minded about relationships. BOX 32035

looknad

MUNIC, MAGIC & YOU Attactionate nice employed sincle white male, 50

5'9", 150 los: spiritual, loyal, with many interests including song writ Non-emoker occasional -ing drinket, would love to respectfully adore a cute, elender, trustworthy talented single white female, whi wishes to units out future as one

> BOX 32036 WORK HARD, PLAY HARD Very active, physically in male 48 5'6, 150 \$56. # non-smoker Catholic. Downriver snew, financial

> > LET'S GO DANCING!

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

39 yr old, divorced father who

enjoys going to the museume

beepbell gernes, concerts, gerder

ing and more. If you're interested

MR MOM STILL SEEKING

IS THERE A FUTURE?

#### ly secure, protessional Enjoys boats, travel ekerg, scuba, much more. Seek non-smoking, physical

by fit woman to share interests BOX 33645 Down to earth, divorced white

leave a name and a number and its ont back to you. BOX 31968 Divorced while latter of Iwo, 38 6 150 lbs. of inudically inclined seeking a single of divorced white female height and weight, propor tionate 25 to 40 who enjoys music femily vehicle and eponteneous evenings at home. BOX 35308

BOUTH AMERICAN WOMAN Single while male \$1.8 215 to brown hair and eves financially secured, attractive, idles country music animals sporting events waiking and more Looking to a single female with embler unter eate, for friendship and more BOX 16418

I NEED YOU Divorced male 40 wm good lob and big heart, tred of being ap alone llooking for a cheerful, hon est worrien, 30 to 45; serious and icolung for a permanènt relationship BOX 36067

FOTENTIAL FUTURE

Single white male, 39, never married, no children, passionale romantic, employed and a student Enjoys a wide variety of interests Saeking a non-smoking single female, 21 to 45, who loves holding hands, hugs, kisses and cuddling for frieridship and possibly mar nage: BOX 31934

BROWNSTOWN MAN

50, 51107, 200 lb, smoker, social drinker male is seeking a slim sin gie fermale, 45 to 55, for daning out movies and possible relationship BOX 31946

HEART OF GOLD

49 yr old, divorced white male, 5.6" 160 tos, no dependent 'affectionate and full of love Enjoys fishing, boating dinners romantic evenings; travel, movies and making you happy tooking for a white temale, 30 to 45, for a serious relationship BOX 31950



PLACE YOUR AD N THIS CATEGORY You can find the type of person and relationship you're looking for by placing your FREE ad today. Call toll free 1 888 829 6359



Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min.

LET'S TALK

Single white female very friendly who enjoys the simple things in the non-smoker or drinker. Seeking single white male for friendstyp conversations and good times BCX 13124

#### LONELY SENIORS

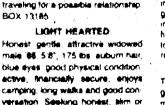
futher of one, 38 5.8" 160 lbs handly caring, white female nor smoker non-danker people pe enjoys multicals, movies and being healthy Looking for a single son self supporting Loves antemple, with provinc interasts for mate good trends movies and the sense things in stellur good inendehip and maybe more 80% friends BOX 36075

#### GUIDELINES

he Observer & Foderstic assumes in ta sility for the contents of or replice as any OTHER ADVERTIGATION AND SALT ASDRESS the exclusions with the advertises of espondert to such advertuertents Deserver & Ecolometer many in the scale day transis change realist or dealer any per ward advertuent which i deems car propriate At advertisions must recover which any end uncompany they ad Ada PROF VALUE STANDINGS THAT ALL REPORT Personal Scattle What you we are to Personal Science ad your priving bit w effert all hierar of \$2.19 per messer A moute rail posts \$5.4 Personal Science is provided by the Shammer & Enganner Present and Adeamond Telecore Services Device 14 19377 For Culture Service Left's Free Lefts 256-6669 Pratomer Lervice num are Mon. Fr. 9-11 and Sar Ske 5.6.57 For been receptor continue and NUMBER AND THE MICHINE

Coovingni ATS Sister

versation Seelung honest, stim or semi elim, attractive, angle white female, 50 to 80, light hearted, for companionship first and possible



SEEKS A DIAMOND.

marned, down to earth, cute, am-

cere, loval, faithful, honest and car-

ARE U LOOKING 4 ME?

Single male; 6'4"; 200 Lbs. slim,

athletic built, financially secure,

homeowner stable, emotionally

and spiritually, non-smoker or

drinker, looking for a single or

divorced white female 30 to 41.

non-emoker or denker, attractive,

for a possible long term relation-

ship. You Won't be Disappointed!

JUST THE TWO OF US

ngle black male 5'11", 180 lbs

looking for an attractive single

female weight and height propor-

TO/100 120 IDE to 160 IDE 55 10

5'11', who anyoys having fun and

BOX 36202

maybe more BOX 16597

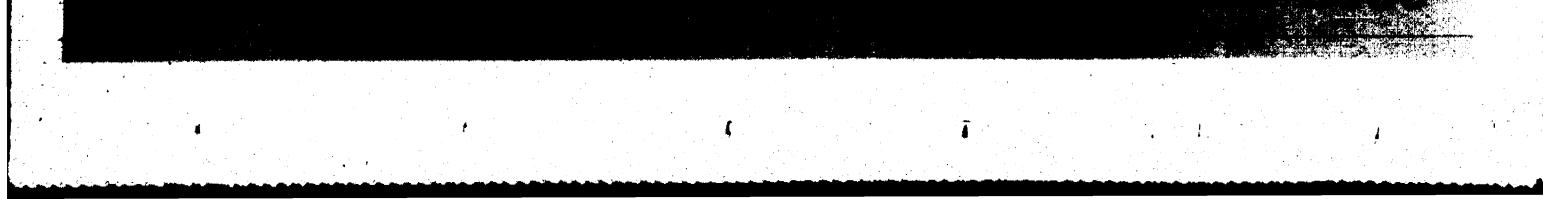
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ingle white male, 33, 5'6", 140

brown hair and eyes, never

ing and more. Looking for a single. homest, caring, down to earth formale with similar monosts BOX. relationship BOX 31569

13039 I'M THE + FOR U!



Itoms for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, email rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

#### **ONGOING** OVEREATERS

Overeater Anonymous meets every Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. through June in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, Conference Room A, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Another group meets every Thursday evening 7:30-9 p.m. in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile. Call Kathleen at (734) 427-8612.

#### AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility at 36000 Campus Drive in Westland (across from John Glenn High-School), holds blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday. Open to the public 11 a.m. to noon. Call (734) 326-6537.

#### SCPOTENT.

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan Road, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

#### TUES, MAY 23 RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME

The Restless Leg Syndrome will meet at 2 p.m. at Henry Ford OptimEyes, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland to discuss medications and exercises. Garden City Hospital nurse Marilyn Armberage will be the featured speaker. For

more information, call Jan Prentice at (734) 453-4847.

#### LATING DISCHOUR

Disorders Eating Recovery Program, "DERP," meets 7 p.m. Garden City Hospital, Medical Building, classroom 4, 6255 Inkster. Both men and women invited. Call Angela Gracer (313) 531-2560, Leanne Able (734) 464-0880, or Garden City Hospital (734) 458-4330. Group meets every Tuesday.

#### **MAY 24-JUNE 14**

HEALTHY EATING Learn to cook whole grains, beans tofu, tempeh, sugar-free desserts and lots more in a four-week cooking series by Micro Val, 30561 Krauter, Apt. 3C, Garden City. Call (734) 261-2856.

#### WED, MAY 31 BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Hindu Temple (44955 Cherry Hill Road) from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31. For information call (734) 981-8730.

#### **THUR, JUNE 1** HOSPICE

Hospice of Washtenaw begins a fiveweek Grief Recovery Series 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd. (off State Street), Ann Arbor. Call (734) 327-3409.

#### JUNE 3 & 7 STOP SMOKING

Providence Hospital will present smoking cessation programs 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River (Beck Road

entrance), Novi; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia. For reservations, call 1-877-345-5500.

#### MEDICAL DATEBOOK

#### SUN, JUNE 4

CANCER BURVIVOR DAY

Cancer survivors are invited to participate in National Cancer Survivors Day sponsored by St. Mary Hospital of Livonia 2-4 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room. Refreshments, prize drawing and momentos. Public invited. To preregister, call (734) 655-1100.

#### MON, JUNE 5

#### FIRRONYALOLA

A fibromyalgia conference will take place 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$10 fee, cash only. Call Sharon at (248) 344-0896 or (248) 344-4063.

#### **TUES, JUNE 6**

#### DIABETES AWARENESS

Meijer Pharmacy (Eight Mile and Haggerty) in Northville will host a Diabetic Health Awareness Day 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will showcase diabetic supplies and information about the disease. Promotions include a free blood glucose meter with the purchase of a box of chemstrips (100 ct). For more information, call (248) 349-2707.

#### **JUNE 6-29**

#### DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital's "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes" class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Call (734) 655-8940 .

#### WED, JUNE 7

#### MENOPAUSE

The Menopause Support Group at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia meets 7-9 p.m. Discussion will offer tips on protecting your back from stress and strain, including proper lifting techniques. Call (734) 655-1100.

#### FRI, JUNE 9

#### mincal s

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends support group meets 2-5 p.m. at Calgary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Ferawood, Ann Arbor (west of U.S. 23, between Washtenaw and Packard), Call (248) 349-4972.

#### HYSTERECTOMY DISCUSSION

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills will sponsor "Coffee with a Gynecologiest" at 2 p.m. Learn about alternatives to hysterectomy, what can be done about fibroids and the importance of an annual Pap test. Cost: \$2. Call (248) 471-8020 to register.

#### SAT, JUNE 10 CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT

Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. Class is offered Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-2948.

#### MON, JUNE 12 THYROD DISORDERS

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid

#### THYROID

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Dr. Ng of The Center for Holistic Medicine in West Bloomfield will discuss natural hormones and diet. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945.

#### **TUE, JUNE 13** TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Learn to use muscle testing techniques.

neurolymphatic massage, acupromure to strengthen weaknesses, relieve pain, and improve posture. Bring a "Touch for Health," book, available at book stores." Class runs Tuesday, June 13-July 25, from 8-9 p.m. Cost is \$225. The Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

#### CAREEIVING STRESS

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will present a discussion on "Stress Management: Emotions of Caregiving," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations (248) 428-7055

#### THUR, JUNE 15 MANUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 perchild and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

#### THUR, JULY 20 INNUMEZATION CLINIC

**Providence Mission Health Medical** Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

#### MON, SEPT. 11 THYROID DISORDERS

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid

# Grrrr... Grinding takes toll on teeth, leads to other issues

Are you one of the 10 million Pain Center consists of experts II "... all patients should have violent spikes in their treatments to complement the all, pain comes from the muscles. brain waves that keep them up mouth guard usage. One at night. approach is behavioral stress Pain in the face, neck or arms management. Your dentist may can all be symptoms of TMD. give you a series of stress- relat-Teeth grinding may radiate to a ed questions to answer that are number of other body locations psychological in nature and are and create stiffness, weakness, used to help determine the tingling or numbress. degree of pain, stress and loss of Patients complaining of dizzifunction. Chronic pain often ness, loss of balance, difficulty results in depression and in focusing and pain around the some cases, daily stress and/or ears or eyes could be gnashing psychological stress such as their teeth at night. inhibited anger will cause the According to Mehta, "If you muscles of the jaw to be tight are suffering from the painful constantly: effects of TMD, the best treat-Practicing deep breathing may ment is a simple mouth guard help reduce tension in the neck which is custom fitted and hard and upper chest. This therapy is enough to resist your jaw's appropriate for patients who grind." have been in pain for a very long Most dentists recommend both time or who have been injured. a day guard that is generally For others, physical therapy, worn on the lower teeth allowing acupuncture or surgery may be ease of speech, and a night better options. guard. According to Mehta, all The reduction of painful symppatients should learn how to toms using mouthguards has. release tension and control pain been well documented showing a using acupressure, which is 70 to 90 percent treatment sucapplying finger pressure to cercess rate. At the Tufts' Gelb Center tain points other than where the pain is located: TMD is a muscle there are on-site experts who stress syndrome, and most, if not recommend and teach other

Acupressure is non-drug technique that is specific and effective:

over-worked, over-scheduled. over-stressed Americans taking out their frustrations on their teeth? From clenching and crunching, dentists say, Temporomandibular Disorders are a major cause of headaches, back pain and fatigue for many people.

Although it is recommended that everyone see the dentist twice a year for regular cleanings, someone suffering from the symptoms of TMD should make a visit to the dentist a priority. Many common symptoms may lead to chronic conditions if they're not medically treated.

"When the muscles of the head and neck area are overused from jaw clenching, tightening the neck, or other chronic pain, it can manifest itself as TMD," said Dr. Noshir Mehta, chairman of general dentistry and director of the Tufts University Gelb Pain Center. "I have seen patients using over 250 pounds of pressure to grind their teeth the equivalent of having a large football player sitting on your tooth."

from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine who work with the diagnosis and management of TMD and chronic head, neck and facial pain. It is one of the largest centers of its kind in the United States, and it uses a multidisciplinary approach to the treatment of complex pain problems.

 When the chewing muscles and jaw joints do not work correctly together, the muscles often get sore and tend to cramp, becoming part of a cycle that may develop into TMD. Though most TMD symptoms appear to be mild, a significant number of TMD patients develop a chronic pain syndrome. If you are experiencing any of the following symptoms for more than a few months, a visit to your dentist to rule out TMD is recommended.

#### Headaches

Did you know that almost one in three people suffer from headaches at some stage in their life and only 5 to 10 percent of the American population have The Tufts University Gelb sought medical attention for

learn how to release tension and control pain using acupressure. which is applying finger pressure to certain points other than where the pain is located. TMD is a muscle stress syndrome, and most, if not all, pain comes from the muscles.'

severe headaches? Such headaches can be a symptom of many disorders affecting the jaw and mouth, and studies suggest that recurrent headaches occur in as many as 70 percent of TMD patients vs. approximately 20 percent of the general population.

#### Sleep Disturbances

Teeth grinding disrupts sleep patterns. Electrocardiograms that capture the brain waves of sleeping patients indicate that people who grind their teeth

The Gelb Center interacts closely with other pain specialists as well as with referring physicians and dentists to provide an integrated approach to managing TMD and pain Through its regional and national network, the Gelb Center is also a teaching base for the Tufts University School of Medicine's master's degree program in pain management, which is designed to teach pain control and management to health professionals.

"Pain doesn't just affect the patient, it affects family and friends," says Mehta. "Unlike most medically based pain management programs that teach patients how to cope with pain, TMD is treatable and gives patients the opportunity to live their life again-pain-free.

For additional information call the Gelb Pain Center at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, (617) 636-6817.

## Higher doses of targeted radiation produce better results

grade tumors could be vulnerable to

#### **E** CANCER RESEARCH

Early-stage prostate cancer patients with the most aggressive form of the disease may benefit more from high doses of carefully delivered radiation than previously reported, a new multi-center study led by current and former University of Michigan researchers has found.

The study showed that X-rays delivered to the exact three-dimensional location of 180 high-risk tumors kept 70 percent of early-stage patients cancer-free for at least five years - a remarkable improvement over the usual 50-percent recurrence rate for those who have their prostates removed or have lower-dose radiation ther-

The study, which shows a clear, positive effect from higher doses, is published in the current issue of the International Journal of Radiation Oncology, Biology and Physics.

rarer but more often deadly forms of prostate cancer. But its results suggest that higher doses of 3 D conformal radiation may help prostate cancer patients

A: To treat or cure bad breath, breath spray or drops, especially higher doses not only validates the use of hardware and software to make radiation Allen Lichter, now dean of the U-M Medithis approach in this subgroup of high-risk , cal School. It combines recent advances in you have to use a sound; proven before getting close to others and delivery even more precise and harmless patients, it also hints strongly that lowerscientific approach. Look for after meals, coffee or smoking. to non-cancerous tissue than it already is medical imaging, which allow 3-D images alcohol-free products that target. After a meal: Use all of the unwanted anaerobic bacteria above again, or at least spray. while helping to oxygenate the - but preferably ringe . .

increased radiation delivered with careful planning," says the study's senior author, Dr. Howard Sandler, associate professor and associate chair of radiation oncology in the U-M Health System.

Sandler and former U-M fellow Dr. John Fiveash, now at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, teamed with other researchers from U-M, the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Pennsylvania and the University of California-San Francisco to pool data for the study.

They looked back at how well patients with the highest grade of tumors did after treatment with radiation doses as much as 10 percent more intense than conventional levels. As with all 3-D conformal radiation therapy, patients received the doses after high-resolution images of their individual tumors allowed doctors to plot the best angles for aiming the radiation beam at the tumor's exact outline, while skirting

3-D conformal radiation therapy was ation dose to the tumor is carefully by tongue cleaning, tooth-brushmouth. pioneered clinically in the mid-1980s at Uing and rinsing after breakfast. Q: How can I treat my bad stepped up. Meanwhile, U-M researchers with less dangerous types of the disease. M and elsewhere under the leadership of breath? Throughout the day: Use are developing the next generations of This new evidence of an advantage from radiation oncology researchers like Dr.

to be made of the body with high resolution, with sophisticated radiation equipment that can produce many thin beams of intense X-rays and aim them with pinpoint accuracy. It has few side effects.

Physicians can look at a virtual representation of a tumor with a "beam's eye view" that shows them the irregular crosssection shape of each patient's cancer and predicts exactly where each beam of radiation will pass through the body. Then, using planning software, careful patient positioning and specially designed shutters for the X-rays to pass through, they can generate a combination of beams from different angles that will intersect when they reach the tumor.

"This delivers a combined dose of radiation powerful enough to kill cancer cells. even though the individual beams leave nearby normal tissue relatively unscathed," said Sandler.

U-M has used 3-D conformal radiation regimen you can recomlem? important normal tissue like the bladder therapy for more than a decade as stan-A Breath mints only cover up mond? and hip bones. The research involved only patients with dard radiation therapy. Now, studies such bad breath for 3 to 15 minutes Morning: Rinse your mouth **Pioneer treatment** as this one aim to optimize its effectiveand even provide food (sugar) for upon waking, then brush your ness by studying what happens when radiharmful bacteria to breed in the teeth after showering, followed

## How to treat bad breath

Many of the more than 35 million Americans who suffer from occasional or chronic halitosis bad breath 🚊 are unwittingly applying a temporary "mint mask" to cover up their problem. Now, a renowned dentist helps consumers separate fresh breath fact from fiction:

Q: What causes bad breath? A: Bad breath results from the

process of anaerobic bacteria "bad bacteria" breaking down food, tissue cells and aerobic bacteria ("good bacteria") in your. mouth. This can occur because your mouth is overly dry or because of the foods you eat. The bad bacteria create volatile sulfur compounds (VSC), which, in turn, create an unpleasant odor. Left untreated, VSCs can cause chronic halitosis and may even lead to periodontal disease.

#### Q: Why won't breath mints/sprays solve the prob-

wanted aerobic bacteria and neutralize or reduce VSCs in the oral cavity. One called Breath Remedy uses a breath technology called OraSan which can eliminate "bad" anaerobic bacteria in the mouth and neutralize the odor causing substances known as VSCs.

#### Q: How do I know if I have bad breath?

A: Unfortunately, the human body has a tremendous capacity to accommodate to its own odor Therefore, it's very difficult to tell if you have bad breath. If your significant other refuses to kiss you or people move away, it's a sure sign. However, there are also a few self-tests you can try The wrist test: Lick your wrist, wait 20 seconds, then smell your wrist. If it smells sulphury or otherwise unpleasant, you have bad breath

## Q: Is there a daily oral care

