

Westland Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Westland for 36 years

Sunday, June 4, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net

Westland, Michigan

Volume 36 Number 1



Fire station: The groundbreaking for the new south end fire station will take place 5 p.m. June 5. The ceremony will be at the construction site on the southeast corner of Irene and Annapolis, north of Van Born and one block east of Middlebelt.

Congress: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will hold a coffee hour 7-8:30 p.m. Monday at Westland Family Diner, 8301 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to attend. For information, call Deborah Johnson in Rivers' office, (734) 485-3741.

City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. June 5 at City Hall, Ford near Carlson. There will be a 6:30 p.m. study session on the rubbish contract with Painter and Ruthenberg. There will be a closed session on pending litigation following the council meeting.





Wayne-Westland educators are pleased with Michigan Educational Assessment Program test score improvements. They vow to do better. The latest reading and math tests were for fourth and seventh grades.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne-Westland fourth- and seventh-graders lagged behind their peers statewide on new reading and math test scores.

Even so, local students have made strides since 1998, posting an 11 percent improvement in scores compared to a statewide gain of only 1.3 percent, said Sam Barresi, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"Clearly in Wayne-Westland, we are continuing to make gains on the MEAP (tests)," he said.

Some local schools made significant gains on new Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests, but other buildings suffered setbacks that blocked districtwide progress.

"We will be working closely with those buildings to assess what happened and to take corrective action," Barresi said.

Overall, school officials remain confident that Wayne-Westland students will continue to make gains – if only gradually – on their peers statewide.

"We're biting off little chunks at a time," Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said

One of the district's crowning achievements occurred at Adams Middle School, where the percentage of seventh- graders earning satisfactory scores in reading and math far exceed-

I 'We're biting off little chunks at a time.'

C2000 HomeTown Communications Network**

Greg Baracy -school superintendent

ed the district's three other middle schools.

In all, 81.5 percent of Adams seventh-graders earned satisfactory math scores, far surpassing the state's 62.8 percent.

In reading, 74.4 percent of Adams seventh-graders achieved satisfactory scores – again, far exceeding other local

Please see MEAP, A5



Low vote turnout expected

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WEITER dtlem@oe.homecomm.net

With no money issues or controversial measures on the ballot, the Monday, June 12, Wayne-Westland school board election is expected to draw fewer than 3 percent of the district's voters, officials said.

Only 1,700 to 1,800 of the district's 65,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots as four school board candidates compete for two seats that carry four-year terms.

That would mark a paltry turnout of about 2.7 percent, even though school board members oversee millions of taxpayer dollars and help to steer public education for 15,000 students. Voters will choose two school trustees from appointee Richard Eisiminger, newcomers LeeAnna Deniston and Cindy Schofield, and third-time candidate Marshall Wright. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Susan Piereson, the district's elections official, based her voter turnout prediction on recent election years, but she said she couldn't explain why school board races spark such little interest. Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy offered one possible reason. "I think there's a sense of calm in the district," he said. "That contributes to the low turnout." The district has enjoyed new educational programs and school building improvements during the last few vears in sharn contrast to hudget woes that forced massive spending cuts in the early to mid-1990s. Not only did the district have money problems, prompting a public backlash against program cuts, but school board members gained a reputation for political infighting.

UPCOMING

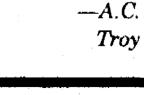
Milestone: Presbyterian Village Westland is celebrating its 10th anniversary with an open house 12:30-3 p.m. Sunday, June 11. It is located at 32001 Cherry Hill Road, just west of Merriman. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, June 7, by calling (734) 728-5222.

INDEX

Apartments/E10 Movies/C4 Arts/C1 New Homes/E1 Obituaries/A2 Automotive/H5 Real Estate/E1 Classified/E,G,H Classified Index/E3 Service Guide/H3 Crossword/E5 Sports/B1 Taste/D1 Jobs/G1 Malis/C6 Travel/C8

HomeTown Classifieds WORK!

"The Observer & Eccentric ad I placed ran only one day and I was able to hire a housekeeper immediately. Great job!





STAPP PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Looking good:

All together: Students at Hayes Elementary School Jimmy Provot (left-clockwise), Andrew Gregg, Scout Eric Fraske, a senior at Livonia Franklin, Nikolas Floros, Jason Riffle and Eric Macuga (right foreground) plant flowers outside the school.

True to their school at Hayes

BY PATRICIA RICHARDS SPECIAL WRITER

hildren traded in pencils and books for shovels and rakes this past week, as Hayes Elementary School in Westland celebrated its annual Pride Day. On Wednesday, May 31, students, teachers, parents and custodians planted flowers and trees and created habitats to beautify the school grounds.

"My goal is to have kids take pride in where they live," said fifth-grade teacher Betsey Conway, co-founder of

Please see MAYES, A3



Hayes Elementary sixth-grader Joe Horning (left), volunteer parent Mary Lou Garcia and sixth-grader Jeff Douglass (right) spread mulch out front of the school. Hayes is in the Livonia district.

"There was a considerable amount of unrest in the district," Baracy said.

Please see TURNOUT, A5

School secretary remembered for kindness, giving

Debbie Bachus of Canton, a Wayne-Westland school secretary killed while riding an all-terrain vehicle in Alcona County, is being remembered as a caring employee who was liked by all.

"This has been a real tragedy for everybody," Superintendent Greg Baracy said. "We're not only shocked but deeply saddened by the untimely death of Debbie." Bachus, 40, died about 4:50 p.m. May 27 when she struck a wire while driving an all-terrain vehicle on private property near Hawes Township

She was a secretary at Franklin Middle School and had been a district employee since 1992. She had worked at Madison Elementary, the central office and John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools before moving on to Franklin in 1996.

"She will be sorely missed," Baracy said. "She was not only well-liked but also well-respected by students, staff and parents.

"She loved children," he said, "and I think the children in the building loved ber."

The district on Tuesday called in a crisis team to help students and staff

who were grieving over Bachus' death. Baracy said.

Services for Bachus were held Friday at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Fred Cooley officiated. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Burial was in Milford Memorial

Please see GIVING, A5

Rotary scholarship winners have a bright future

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Three top Wayne-Westland students were applauded Thursday by members of the Westland Rotary, who gave each student a scholarship.

"You make us very proud," Rotarian Tom North said in presenting the scholarships. He disputed the notion that young people aren't of the caliber they once were.

"That's a bunch of hogwash," North said. "You're a living testament to that."

The winners are Christopher Lewis Down of John Glenn High School, also attending the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, Sean Robert Clark of John Glenn High School and Michael Shaw of Wayne

Memorial High School.

Doan, who carries a 3.1 grade point average, plans to attend Henry Ford Community College and transfer to the University of Michigan-Dearborn. His career interest is computer aided design.

Doan's an honor roll student who participated in the Build Your Dream Vehicle competition. Like the other two, he received a check for \$1,500.

Clark will attend Ithaca College in New York to study vocal performance/music education. He's a member of the National Honor Society who carries a 3.95 grade point average.

Clark is on the school Wall of Fame, has received many music awards and participates in the Glenn-Singers and other groups. He's considering earning a doctorate in music. Shaw's been in many sports at Wayne Memorial, including football, baseball and track. He's an honor roll student who earned five academic letters and carries a 3.7 grade point average. Shaw will attend Western Michigan University for pre-med and business studies.

North, who worked with thairman Don Douglass and other Rotarians, emphasized Rotary's motto of "Service above self." That works nicely with the scholarships, he said.

Scholarships went to "to three very worthy students," said Ann Elliott, Rotary president. She praised parents and teachers who helped students.

"We're very happy to be part of it, helping you," Elliott said. Rotary fund raisers make the scholarships possible.







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forn Hawley, hotographer 734) 953-2132 thawley@ oe.homecomm.net

> Bryan Mitchel Photographe (734) 953-2132 -bmitchell oe.homecomm.n**et**

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2000

Fit: Seniors shape up in Westland

National Senior Health and Fitness Day is an annual event at Westland's Friendship Center, and local senior citizens like it more than ever.

"This was our fifth," Deputy Director Barbara Marcum said of Wednesday's event, which drew more than 300 seniors.

The day included education, with seniors doing chair exercises. In the past, they'd walked, but organizers wanted to include those who have limited mobility, Marcum said.

"They were given an alternative this year." Several specialists, including health professionals, visited to share their knowledge. Housing facilities were represented, Marcum said, as that choice affects health.

"We invited a variety of different people." Different businesses lent a helping hand, with Hudson's offering cosmetics samples, Hostess providing fruit/ cereal bars and Old Country Buffet giving out meals. Also available were Comfort Bath kits.

A picnic lunch with nutritious food, including angel food cake for dessert, was popular.

"I think it was very well-received," Marcum said. Organizers gave out articles on health topics and emphasized the importance of exercise for all.

"The results are in. There is no question

exercise is beneficial."

Some people don't enjoy exercise, Marcum said, so center staffers try to incorporate socialization into exercise.

"We kind of strive for that."

bution.

0366.

She said she appreciated attendance by the public officials from the city and Wayne-Westland schools. The program is sponsored by many organizations throughout the nation, she said, and the Friendship Center has been lauded in recent years for its program.

Former Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek did a great job organizing the event, Marcum said.

City to distribute surplus food in June

The city of Westland will distribute surplus federal food 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 22-23, at the Dorsey Community Center.

Residents in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, known as Norwayne and Greenview Con-

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN

A memorial Mass for former

was held recently in St.

Theodore Church.

Livonia resident Michael Sulli-

van, 38, of San Antonio, Texas,

Mr. Sullivan was born Dec. 9,

1961, in Detroit and died May 9.

He moved to Livonia in 1962. He

attended St. Robert Bellarmine

Elementary School in Redford,

Lowell Junior High School in

Churchill High School in 1980.

He held the rank of private in

Surviving are his wife, Teresa;

son, Sean; father, Patrick Sulli-

van; mother, Marion Hoffman of

(Janet) Sullivan; sister, Michelle

Arrangements were made by

Westland; brother, Robert

(Steve) Laforet; and three

Matthew and Meghan.

Ziomek Funeral Home.

nephews and nieces, Andrew,

the Air Force 1981-85.

Livonia and graduated from

dos (Oak Village), will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 22. All other residents north of

Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 23.

Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up

resident Carl "Bud" Boje of Livo-

nia were held June 3 in Ziomek

Funeral Home with burial at

Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Officiating was the Rev. Dean

land, Ohio. He was a Livonia

Church, Garden City and

worked for Livonia Public

resident for 19 years. He was a

Schools as a child development

assistant. Mr. Boje was also a

sons, Douglas Davidson and

Richard Davidson; daughters,

Shook, Patricia Davidson and

Debbie (Paul) Lakie; sisters,

Lori (Terry) Hewer, Jan (Larry)

Betty Petersen, Beverly Ramsey

and Sandy Shot; 13 grandchil-

dren; and six great-grandchil-

car hauler for a commercial car-

Surviving are his wife, Connie;

member of Holy Cross Lutheran

Mr. Boje died May 30 in Cleve-

Beckwith.

rier.

dren.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 12, 2000, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

At the annual election there will be elected two (2) members of the

Board of Education of the School District for four year terms, beginning July

1, 2000 and expiring June 30, 2004. The candidates for said offices to the

TWO (2) FOUR YEAR TERMS

(two shall be elected)

Patricia F. Ruhland.

Barbara A. White

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 12, 2000, will

Farmington School, 33411 Marquette

200 Log Cabin Road

Lathers School,

28351 Marquette

Memorial School,

30001 Marguette

Maplewood Center,

31735 Maplewood

Henry Ruff School,

30300 Maplewood

Civic Center,

6400 Hartel

6000 Middlebelt

Douglas School,

All polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentes Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, to anyone

who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls

are open on June 12, 2000; Electors who are physically unable to attend the

pells without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the

poils due to tenants of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail

awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires

assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or

write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the

I bereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting held on

April 10; 2000 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of

aid mosting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open

Moutings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the

minutes of said mosting were kept and will be or have been made available

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

1851 Radeliff

Log Cabin,

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years

A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she

Garden City Junior High School,

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis. between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt roads.

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will pick up their food there and must call their build-

OBITUARIES

nick, 82, of Wayne were held May 31 in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial at Leek Cemetery, Alaiedon Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jack

Baker. Dr. Minnick was born Sept. 4, 1917, and died May 28 in Garden City. He was a physician and practiced at Garden City Hospital and his Inkster office. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; sons, Theodore (Francine) Minnick and Steven (Patricia) Minnick; and seven grandchildren of Westland, Canton and Livonia.

Memorials may be made to Garden City Hospital or Dr. Edward Minnick Memorial. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

MICHAEL SUMMETS

Services for Michael Summits. 90, of Westland were held June 1 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home

ing was the Rev. Anthony J. Buzzeo from Word of Faith Fellowship Church.

ing manager for the day of distri-

For June, applesauce, egg noo-

dles, tomato sauce and hamburg-

er will be distributed. For infor-

mation, call the Dorsey Center

surplus food hotline, (734) 595-

Mr. Summits was born Jan. 10, 1910, and died May 29 in Wayne. He was an inspector for an automotive company.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; son, Michael; daughter, Nancy (Edward) Kawecki; and three grandchildren.

SOPHIE C. WHITEHEAD

Services for Sophie Whitehead, 76, of Westland took place June 1 in St. Bernardine of Siena Church with entombment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald Sayes.

Mrs. Whitehead was born Nov. 4, 1923, in Detroit and died May 29 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; son, Alan (Susan); daughter, Cathy (Joseph) Wat-

(W)A2

Denson. Representative 34) 953-2174 denson@

oe.homecomm.net

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kmortson@ oe.homecomm.net

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Home Delivery	
Hereprose FAX	
Newsroom	734-953-2104
ORE Online * www.observer-eccentric.com	248-901-4716
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Westland Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (SE corner of Schoolcraft [I-96] and Levan).

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CARL "BUD" BOJE Services for former Westland

Eastern Daylight Time.

of age:

resides.

(b)

be as follows:

Precinct 1

Precinct 2

Precinct 5

Precinct 6

Precinct 7

Precinct 9

Precinct 10.

votor's union.

. 2000

as required by said Act.

Dated: ...

Precinct 8 and 11

Precinct 3 and 4

Board of Education are as follows:

Each person voting on the above must be:

DR. EDWARD R. MINNICK Services for Dr. Edward Min-

with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights, Officiat- children.

son; one sister; and four grand-

L#76325

B#74712



GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the June 12, 2000 Annual School Election will be conducted on Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in Garden City Hall located at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. -

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election, have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Publish June 1 and 4, 2000

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMM. SCHOOLS PROPOSED 2000-2001 BUDGET **TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2000**

Please take notice that on June 13, 2000 at 7 o'clock p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of Wayne-Westland Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2000-01 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2000-01 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2000-01 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during. normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

MARTHA PITSENBARGER, Secretary

Publish June 1 and 4, 2000

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 FARMINGTON ROAD **LIVONIA, MI 48154**

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for.

ASPHALT PROJECTS AT: CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION LOT, CENTRAL OFFICE SALT BLDG.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL, CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL, GRANT ELEMENTARY, LOWELL SCHOOL

Project includes (not limited to) milling, resurfacing, installation of drainage and striping of various parking lots at six (6) school sites.

Specifications, bid forms and plans may be reviewed at the Central Office Maintenance Department. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Tim Kohut, Maintenance Supervisor at 734-523-9160

Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 19th of June, 2000 at the Board of Education Maintenance Department. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total proposal, in the form of Bid Bond or Certified Check must accompany each bid. Performance Bond and payment bond will be required of the successful bidders.

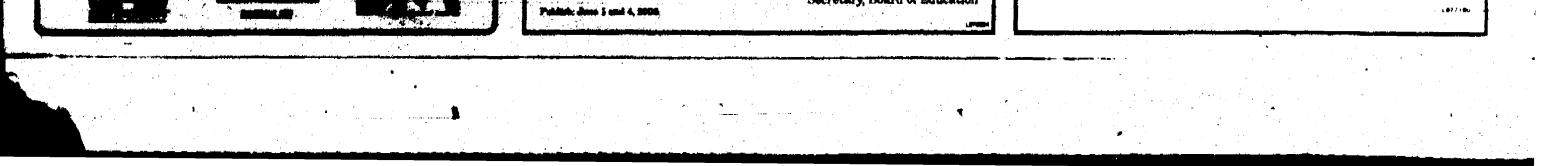
The board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any rationale to support such a decision. Publish June 4 and 11, 2000

PATRICIA RUHLAND

PATRICIA RUHLAND

Secretary, Board of Education

County of Wayne, Michigan



ACHIEVERS

Western Wayne County Branch 8197 of the Lutheran Brotherhood recently received a superior rating from the Minneapolis-based fraternal organization. The rating, the highest given, recognizes community service activities in 1999.

Branch officers for 2000 are: Weldon Schwiebert of Westland, president; Justin Schwartz of Dearborn, vice president: Jack Packer of Dearborn, secretary; Joyce Pullen of Westland, secretary; Clayton Kelley of Westland, publicity officer; Verna Raven of Wayne, service officer: Patti Wachtel of Canton, education officer; and Ruth Sundberg of Westland, RespecTeen officer.

Students from the Detroit area have been named district winners in the RespecTeen Speak for Yourself national letter-writing contest. Winners were chosen from more than 10,000 students who wrote letters to members of Congress through the **RespecTeen Speak for Yourself** social studies curriculum, sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. Jackie Puhlman, 12, of West-

land is a student in Richard Schumacher's class at St. Matthew Lutheran School. Her letter to Rep. Lynn Rivers addressed smoking in public places. Puhlman's parents are Sharol and Jeff Puhlman.

Winning students receive a certificate and a \$50 savings bond.

Rachel Romba of Wayne Memorial High School took third place in this year's Robert and Janet Bennett High School Scholarship. The announcement was made by Wonderland Mall.

Schools of choice option is offered

Center is accredited

Wayne-Westland schools will participate in a schools of choice program for the 2000-01 school year, but it will be limited to 17to 20-year-old students enrolling in adult education classes at the Tinkham Center or at William D. Ford Career/Technical Center.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 24 at the two centers. Out-of-district applicants must be Wayne County residents and provide their own transportation.

Students won't qualify if they've been expelled from school, and they may not qualify if they've had more than six days of suspensions in the last two years.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 24 at the two centers. Outof-district applicants must be Wayne County residents and provide their own transportation.

Applications must be obtained in person at the Tinkham Center, 450 S. Venoy, or the Ford center, 36455 Marquette.

For more information, call the Tinkham Center at (734) 595-2429 or the Ford center at (734)595-2135.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLE

Top students: Lutheran High School Westland's eight valedictorians Renee O'Brien of Livonia (left front), Ian MacKenzie and Andrew Gliesman, both of Dearborn (right), and (behind left to right) Kellie Buczek of Canton, Carly Higgins of Dearborn, Heather Haller of Novi and Amanda Sales of Wixom. Not pictured is Elizabeth Unger of Dearborn.

Lutheran schools have proud grads

Local students are graduating from Lutheran High School Westland and Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

Lutheran High School Westland's 2000 graduates are Charles Patrick Belau, Brian Wesley Block, Erika Lyn Bouton, William Edward Brackett II, Kenneth Neil Broge, Kellie Anne Buczek, AmyLee Cheryl Chiasson, Brian Louis Clark, Clark Edward Covert, Caleen Rochel Crandell.

Ross Fant, Ian Michael Ferrell, Susan Teresa Furrier.

Andrea Lynne Gadowski. Andrew Philip Gliesman, Jessica Rachel Gomulka, Elizabeth Michelle Graham, Monica Renee Gyorke, Heather Renae Haller, Sarah Lee Hermann, Carly Nichole Higgins, Charles Phillip Hoeft, Lisa Marie Hunsaker, Brian Albert James, Stephanie Christine Jankowiak, Christopher David Jung.

Jennifer Rae Kamin, Brandon

Noelle McGuigan, Andrew Scott McLaughlin, Joshua Daniel Meyer. Matthew Adam Mielke, Joshua Paul Moldenhauer, Jessica Jolene Montgomery, Melissa-Marie Morgan, Michael Jeffrey Mosser, Stacey Inez Mosser. Robert Ryan Noel, Renee. Kathleen O'Brien, Christopher,

David Okon, Michael Thomas Orgeek, Sean Edward Pigeon, Joshua Samuel Pranschke. Kathryn Joycelyn Priebe, Anna-Chrstine Rolf, Chelsea Leah

Sinclair Vetting, Ronald Gregory Watkins, John Joseph Werman, Robyn Lynn West, Joseph Oscar Williams, Richard Diony Wilson. Michele June Wollschläger, Lisa Marie Woodford, Ryan Andrew 1 Young, Courtney Laine Zagrodnick and Christine Diane Zink.

The graduating class at Huron-Valley Lutheran High School includes Rene Arnal, Kari Campbell, Jessica Cherundolo, Stacie Graves, Justin Greer, Gretchen Grosinske, Jeremy Husby, Lauren Jackson, Andrea Johnson, Danielle Joly, Alan Kleinke. Kelly Kovak, Karin Kraepel. Katherine Lutz, Victoria Martin. Sean Statey and Jessica Whitak-

The National Association for the Education of Young Children recently awarded accreditation to Westland KinderCare, the local KinderCare Learning Center.

The center is located at 37703 Joy in Westland and has cared for children since 1980. It can accommodate 100 children ages 6 weeks to 12 years.

The director is Lori Zaglauer.

Jennifer Lynn Dash, Jason David Davis, Burton Scott Decker. Mark Anthony DeFrank. Crystal Rose DeGuire, Bridgett Kathleen Doherty, Jeffrey Allen Dudley, Lauren Anne Duncan. Justin Merrill Ericson, Aaron

Edward Karsen, Heidi Rebecca Kaye, Krystal Leigh Killmar, Christopher James Lees, Scott Thomas Lonsdale, Ross lan MacKenzie Jr., Sarah Kristin Marody, Jason Ward McFall. Steven Matthew McFall, Emily

Romero, Melanie Rose Rosa, Amanda Lee Sales, Christoph Frieder Schauwecker, David Peter Schultz Amanda Magdalena Schumacher, Christopher Michael Sprow-Fernitz. Elizabeth Marie Unger, Sarah er.

Under the hood

Good job: Jonathan Smith of Detroit (left) and Howard Frazier of Westland represented the William D. Ford Career / Technical Center at this year's Ford / AAA Student Auto Skills National Quality Care Challenge. They placed ninth overall at the state final. They were sponsored by North Bros. Ford and were among 10 two-student teams from across the state competing to fix a deliberately "bugged" 2000 Ford Taurus at Macomb County Community College, A student team from Saline will represent Michigan in the national finals in Washington, D.C.

These 'lemons' put to good use

Residents can turn their "lemons" used cars, trucks, motorcycles and boats -- into lemonade this summer for people. who are suffering from kidney. disease

By donating such "lemons" through the National Kidney. Foundation of Michigan's Kidney Cars Program, residents can help raise money to fight kidney. disease and have their unwanted. vehicles towed away free of

II The National Kidney **Foundation of Michigan** is committed to the prevention, detection, treatment and eventual cure of all kidney dis-08505.

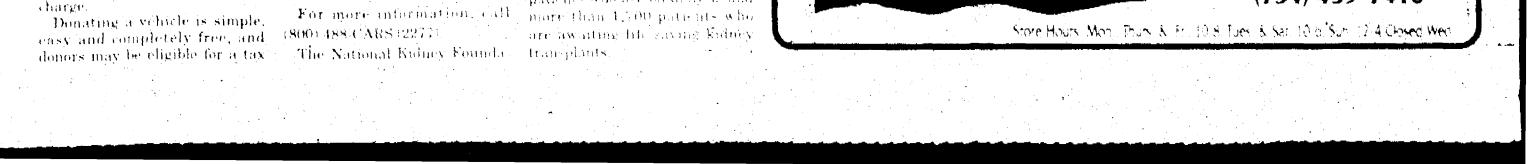
deduction. Vehicle's must have their titles

tion of Michigan as committed to the preventable detection, these monthand eventual core of all kidner diseases

Through programs in momenty. patient service, engin dopation. professional equilation and pubhe information, the obtanization? hopes to bring hopes to thou sands of Michigan residents. including hour than 8500 matients which its on dian as and

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CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE -WATER AND SEWER DIVISION 37137 MARQUETTE WESTLAND, MI 48185 (734) 728-1770

1999 REPORT TO CONSUMERS ON WATER QUALITY

Westland is proud of the fine drinking water it receives from Detroit and furnishes to the residents. This report will list the source of our water, the results of the tests performed on the water, and additional information about water and health questions. State and Federal requirements mandate that an annual report now be sent to Westland customers before July 1 each year. This is our second report.

Water Source

Westland is supplied by the City of Detroit from its Springwells Water Treatment Plant in Dearborn. The water comes from the intake facility at Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

<u>Overview</u>

The City of Westland provided 3.42 billion gallons of water to its consumers in 1999. Over 5100 lineal feet of water main were installed in 1999. In 1999 the average resident used 110 gallons of water per day, at a cost of less than two tenths of a cent per gallon. The City of Westland has started a new valve program to go with the hydrant program to work on the valves and hydrants in the city. Two of twenty sections of the city were completed in 1999.

Lead

Since 1992, with the cooperation of many Westland residents, the City has been testing homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead to the household water supply. Our latest round of testing shows none of the 60 homes tested have levels above the action level. If your home has a lead service line or piping that has lead soldered joints, you can take the following precautions to minimize your exposure to lead that may have leached into your drinking water from your pipes.

- Run your water for 30 to 60 seconds, or until it feels cold. This practice should be followed any time your water
- has not been used for more than six hours.
- Always use cold water for drinking, cocking, or making baby formula.
- Use faucets and plumbing material that are either lead free or will not leach unsafe levels of lead into your water.

Additional Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally - occurring minerals and, in some cases radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- · Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- In organic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or by the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Contamín nant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Lead	1999	ppb	0	15	4	0	Corrosion of household plumbing system. Erosion of natural deposit.
Copper	1999	ppm	1 3	1.3	0.024	.0	Corresion of household plumbing system. Erosion of natural depositu Leaching from wood preservatives

*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL additional requirements must be met.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant 1999 Unregulated Detected Contaminants Tables Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	*Future MCLG	*Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Low	High
Trichloromethane (Chloroform)	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	9.6	4.0	17.0
Bromodichloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	6.4	4.4	8.7
Dibromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	60	n/a	3.0	2.0	4.2
Bromoform	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	0.2	0.1	0.3

Chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, dibromochloromethane, and bromoform are trihalomethanes. The MCL is set for the total or sum of these individual components. *New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

The EPA recommends reporting results from any voluntary monitoring that is above a proposed MCL or above a level of concern. The detected unregulated contaminants in these table do not meet these criteria. Reporting in CCR is not required.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant Detected Unregulated Contaminants from Voluntary Monitoring

	Test	Units	*Future	*Future	Average Level	Range	
Contaminant	Date		MCLG	MCL	Detected	Low	High
Total Haloacetic Acids	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	60	10.8	7.6	14.0
Dibromoacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.5	0	1.4
Dichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.9	3.5	8.6
Trichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	300	n/a	4.5	2.5	5.5
Bromochloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.4	1.6	3.3

'Sum of trichloroacetic acid, dichloroacetic acid, monochloroacetic acid, monobromoacetic acid, and dibromoacetic acid. Compliance will be based on total, *New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

	Test	Units	MCLG	Future MCL •MRDL	Average Level Detected	Range		
Contaminant	Date					Low	High	
Haloacetitenitriles	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.1	0.7	3.4	
Haloketones	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.9	0	1.4	
Chloral Hydrate	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	п/а	2.1	0.7	3.7	
Total Organic-Halides	7/97-19/98	pph	n/a	n/a	63.3	0	150	
Chlorine Residual	7/97-12/98	ppm	4	4	1.0	0.8	1.2	

People with Special Health Concerns

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than is the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care provides. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Cryptosporidium

Crypotosporidium is a disease-causing parasite that lives in the intestinal tract of many animals including dogs and cats. Symptoms of infection include diarrhea, abdominal cramps, headaches, nausea and vomiting. The disease is typically spread through contact with feces of an infected animal or person and consuming contaminated food or water. Cryptosporidium can be introduced into bodies of water by way of surface water runoff containing animal waste and sewage discharge. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been testing for cryptosporidium since 1994 and has not detected it in any of our source water supplies.

National Primary Drinking Water Regulation Compliance

In 1999, the City of Westland had one monitoring violation. A monitoring violation is not an excedence of a MCL or health standard. On February 20, 1999, a positive coliform sample was found at 37345 Cherry Hill. A recheck was made on February 22, 1999, and there was negative total coliform.

The regulations require confirmation of any positive result by re-sampling the location in question and sampling surrounding locations within 24 hours of notification or the next business day. The samplings should have taken place the next day, but were deterred until the following. All samples were negative for collform bacteria:

This report was prepared by the Water and Sewer Superintendent of the Department of Public Service for the City of Westland, Michigan. Data was supplied by the City of Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. If there are any questions, concerns or comments, please feel free to contact me at (734) 467-3242. This report is supplied to our customers to ensure compliance with the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976, PA 399, as amended) by 1998 PA 56. This Act was passed to comply with Federal Clean Water Act and the rules promulgated by the United States EPA dealing with this law. Water Quality data for community watersystems throughout the United States is available at www.waterdata.com.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant 1999 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contami			Health Goal			Range		Major Sources in Drinking Water
nant	Date		MCLG	MCL	Detected	Low High		Major Sources in Drittking water
Inorganic C	hemical	s - Ann	ual Mon	itoring a	t Plant Fi	nishe	d Water	Тар
Fluoride	Oct. 99	ppm	4	4	1.16	n∕a	D/a	Erosion of natural deposits: Water additive, which promotes strong teeth Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate	Oct. 99	ppm	10	10	0.22	n/a	n/a	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks; Sewage; Erosion of natural soils.
Volatile Org	anic Co	Apoun	de - Que	rteriy Ma	nitoring	st Pla	nt Finis	shed Water Tap
Dichloromet hane	Aug, 99	ррь	0	5	0.12	0	0.12	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories.
Disinfection	By-Pro	ducts -	Quarter	ly Monit	oring in I	listrik	ution S	ystem)
Total Trihalometh	3/99 - 12/99	ррб	n/a	100 *(80)	Average 19.1	.11.0	30.00	By-Product of Drinking Water Chlorination.

Turbidity - Monitor	red every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water Tap			
Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.5 NTU (minimum 95%)	-		
0.52 NTU	99.5%		Soil Runoff	

our filtration system. For turbidity levels 5 NTU or above a treatment technique (TT) is required

Contamin	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Totai Coliform Bacteria	0	Presence of Coliform bacteria - 5% of monthly samples	in one month	Naturally present in the environment
E.coli	0	A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive,	entire year	Human waste and animal fecal waste

This monitoring was conducted under the EPA 1996 Information Collection Rule. "Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (Goals) effective December 16, 2001.

Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explention
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Leval Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking waters. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
ррb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to mcrograms per liter. A microgram=1/1000 milligram.
րիու	Tarts per million	The ppm is equilvant to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidlty Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
ТТ	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow:
n/a	Not applicable	
>	More than or equal to	

Additional Unregulated Contaminants That Were Not Detected

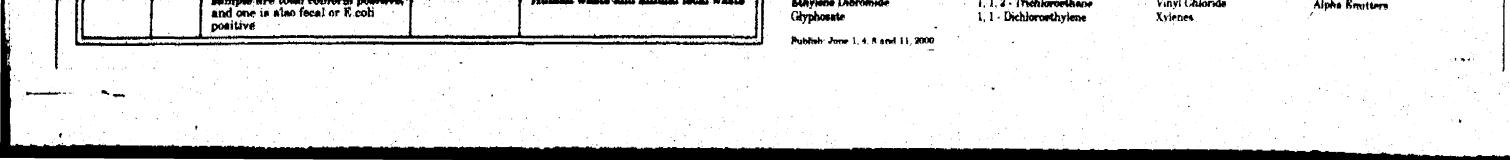
Dichlorobutane, 1-4	Ametryn	DDE. 4 .4' -	Methiocarb
Fluorotrichloromethane	Bentazon	DDT. 4. 4'-	Octachlorcyclopentene
Dibromo-3-chloropropane, 1, 2	Bromacil	Diphenamid	Polybrominated Biphenyls (PBB)
Hexachloroethane	Butylate	Endosulfan, alpha	Prometon
Methyl Ethyl Ketone	Carbonia	Endosulfan, beta	Pronamide
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	Chlorothaloni	Endrin Aldehyde	Propazine
Methyl Tert-Butyl Ether (MTBE)	Cyanazine	Eptam	Propoxur (Baygon)
Monobromoacetic Acid	Cycloate	Hexachlorocyclohexane	Tebuthiuron
Monochloroacetic Acid	Cyprazine	Hezachlorocyclohexane	Terbacil
Tetrahydrofuran 2, 4, 5, -T	Dacthal	(Beta-BHC)	Trifturalin
Acifluorfen	DDD, 4, 4'	Hexatinone	

Unregulated Contaminants That Required Monitoring, But Were Not Detected

1, 1 - Dichloropropene	2, 2 - Dichloropropane	Chloroethane	Metribuzin
1, 1, 1,2 - Tetrachloroethane	3 Hydroxycarbofuran	Chloromethane	Naphthalen
1, 1, 2,2 - Tetrachloroethane	Aldrin	Dibromomethane	n - Butylbenzene
1, 1 - Dichloroethane	Aldicarb	Dicamba	n Propylbensene
I, 2, 3 - Trichlorobenzene	Aidicarb sulfone	Dichlorodifluoromethane	o - Chlorotoluene
1, 2, 3 - Trichloropropane	Aidicarb sulfoxide	Dieldrin	p - Chlorotoluene
1, 2, 4 - Trichlorobenzene	Bromobenzene	Fluorotrichloromethane	p - isopropyitol uene
1, 2, 4 - Trimethylbenzene	Bromochloromethane	Hexachlorobutadiene	- Propachior
1, 3 Dichloropropene	Bromomethane	laopropylbenzene	See-butylbenzene
1, 3, 5 - Trimethylbenzene	Butechior	Methomyl	Tert-butvibenzene
1, 3 - Dichloropropane	Carbaryl	Metolachlor	•

Regulated Contaminants That Required Monitoring, But Were Not Detected

Synthetic Organic	Hepatchlor epoxide	1, 2, 4 - Trichlorobenzene	Inorganic Contaminants
Costaminants Including	Heptachior	1.2 - Dichloroethane	Antimony
Pesticides and Herbicide	Hexachlorobenssae	1, 2 - Dichloropropane	Amenic
2, 4, 5 - TP (silvex)	Hexachiorocyclopentadiene	Benzena	Berium
2,4 D	Lindane	Carbon Tetrachloride	Beryllium
Alachlor	Methorychice	Chlerobensene	Cedmius
Atrazine	Ozamyl (Vydate)	cis - 1, 2 - Dichloroethylene	Chromium
Carbofuran	PCBe (polychlorinated biphenyls)	Ethylbenzene	Mercury (inorganic)
Chlordane	Pentachlorophenol	o - Dichlorobinsone	Nickel
Delapon	Pictoram	p - Dichlarobensene	Nitrite (as nitrogen)
Dibromechlorpropane	Simazine	Styrene	Selenium
Dinoseb	Toxaphene	Tetrachloroethylene	Thallium
Diguat	Volatile Organic	Toluene	Radioactive Contaminante
Endothall	Contaminant	trans - 1, 2 - Dichloroethylene	(Test Date 1996)
Endrin	1, 1, 1 - Trichloroethane	Trichloroethviene	Beta/photon Emitters
Pakalana Dikasarida	1 1 0 10-7-61 - 46	17 1 (19-1 14	mer and bereichents bretter die 1





STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY Wheels: Sixth-graders at Hayes Elementary School (left to right) Jennifer Hunt, Emily Mimnaugh and Brianna Orr bring red mulch to place around the school.

Hayes from page A1

Pride Day. "I want kids to appreciate planting and encourage cooperation in learning."

Conway, along with former Principal Jerry Neahs, initiated Pride Day nearly six years ago. Now, with the full support of current Principal John Letka, the event remains a yearly highlight for students.

Long before the actual planting can begin, Conway's students. hold fund-raisers to purchase

fun." Second-grader Katelin Koralewski agrees because "it's helping our planet."

A special group of kids from a variety of classrooms were selected to plant around the school sign, one of the focal points in front of the school. Nikolas Floros, Mark Mason, Alisa Hayosh, Micah Dumas, Ronnie White, Jason Riffel, Andrew Gregg and Jimmy Provot worked hard to add annuals to the already thriving plants. Dan Cramb, head custodian at Hayes, is responsible for planning where all the flowers are to be planted, and what weeding and mulching is to be done. When asked about the big job of watering and general maintenance, Cramb - also in charge of the grounds during the summer said simply, "I love it." And that's the general opinion of all those involved in Pride Day at Hayes. Kids working together to make their school a place theycan be proud of. When asked what the fifth-graders liked best about the experience, they all "agreed. "We like to get dirty!"

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MEAP from page A1

middle schools and the state's. 48.4 percent.

Elsewhere, new fourth-grade reading results for 2000 show that 50.6 percent of Wayne-Westland students earned satisfactory scores, about the same as last year's 50.8 percent.

Statewide, 58.2 percent of fourth-graders earned satisfactory reading scores - down from 59.4 percent in 1999.

Local fourth-graders made slight gains in math, with 63 percent earning a satisfactory score compared to 61.3 percent in 1999.

Across Michigan, 74.8 percent of fourth-graders had satisfactory math scores - up from 71.7 percent in 1999.

"I would like to point out that at the elementary level, 12 of our (17) schools had improved math scores in comparison to the previous year," Barresi said.

In seventh-grade reading results, 46.5 percent of Wayne-Westland students achieved satisfactory scores this year, down 4.1 percent from 1999.

Statewide, 48.4 percent of seventh-graders earned satisfactory reading scores - down from 53 percent in 1999.

In math, 58.7 percent of Wayne-Westland seventhgraders received satisfactory scores in 2000, down slightly from 60.1 percent last year.

Statewide, 62.8 percent of seventh-graders earned satisfactory math scores - down from 63.2 percent.

"Our middle school results, like the state averages, had slight decreases in the percent-



from page A1

Turmoil can bring out more voters in a school board election. Consider 1993, when Baracy said 3.300 voters went to the polls.

That's nearly twice the number expected to vote June 12.

"There's nothing controversial (on the ballot)," Baracy said; but not substantially. one new face will be ac adding that most parents seem. Board Trustee Ed Turner has seven-member board.

Survivors include husband

Cornelius (Cory) Bachus of Can-

ton; daughters Jennifer and

Courteney; father Douglas Bar-

clay of Hubbard Lake: Mich .:

mother Dorothy Barclay of Boyn-

ton, Fla.; brothers Douglas Bar-

clay Jr., Dwight (Christine) Bar-

clay and Duane (Angela) Bar-

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Cemetery in Milford.

I 'l would like to point out that at the elementary level, 12 of our (17) schools had improved math scores in comparison to the previous year."

> Sam Barresi -assistant superintendent

age of students earning satisfactory scores on both the reading and math tests," Barresi said.

In new seventh-grade reading results:

All four Wayne-Westland middle schools lost ground, but Adams remained a district leader with 74.4 percent of students earning satisfactory scores. That compared to 30.4 percent at Franklin, 41.4 percent at Marshall and 46.1 percent at Stevenson. In seventh-grade math:

Adams, again, far outpaced all other local middle schools, with 81.5 percent of students earning satisfactory scores, compared to 47.2 percent at Franklin, 45.2 percent at Marshall and 66.1 percent at Stevenson. Franklin made the biggest gains, up 6.2 percent.

In fourth-grade reading:

P.D. Graham and Madison elementaries had the highest percentage of students earning satisfactory scores, at 66.2 percent.

Hamilton school made the biggest gains, with the percentage of satisfactory scores climb-

Spring 2000 MEAP results
Wayne-Westland Community Schools satisfactory
sectorements dender 4 and 7

58.6 51 3 Editor 28.6 45 7 Elhott 35.7 54.3 Elant Granam 52:7 68.2 68.9 79.4 Grahar 38.6 56.9 Hamilton 83.6 72.4 Hamisto 47.7 56.3 HICKS 47.7 56.3 HHCk # Hoove 71.7 84.9 65.2 44.2 Jetterso: 45.8 54/3 Kettering 50.0 60.3 45.0 50.0 Kattering 42.3 36.0 Lincoin 59.6 38.8 Lincoin Madison Madisor 60.8 66.2 77.2 80.9 50.0 59.1 Patener 680 72.7 Patchin Ronsevett McGra 44.9 50.0 Rooseven McGrath 36.7 44 2 64 3 52.9 Schweitzer 73.8. 57.1 Schweitze 44.4 26.6 Taff-Gallowa 60 3 40.6 Teft Gallowa Vandenberg 74:3 75.0 Vanderxberg 54.3 40.0 Walker Winte 65.1 64.1 Walker-Winte 79:1 71.8 62.2 64.9 62.2 64.9 Wildwood withwood 613 630 District Obstrict 50.5 50.8 State 71.7 74.8 State 1999 . 2000 9998 - 200 Adams 83.8 81.5 Adams 77.7 74 4 Franklin 35.9 30.4 41.0 47.2 Franklin Marshall 52.4 45.2 43.4 41.4 Marshai Stevensor 65.0 66.1 Stevensor 49.3 46.1 District 80.6 46.5 60.1 58.7 District State 63.3 62.8 State 53.0 48.4

ing from 38.6 percent to 56.9 percent.

Hoover Elementary suffered the biggest losses, with 44.2 percent of students earning satisfactory scores compared to 65.2 percent in 1999. In fourth-grade math:

Hoover had the highest percentage of students earning satisfactory scores, at 84.9 percent.

Elliott Elementary made the biggest gains, with the percentage of satisfactory scores climbing from 35.7 percent to 54.3 percent.

🔳 Lincoln Elementary was hit with the sharpest decline, with the percentage of satisfactory scores falling from 59.6 percent to 38.8 percent.

satisfied with the school district's direction.

The number of voters dipped from 3,300 in 1993 to 1,800 in -1996 - then fell to 1,500 in 1999. Piereson's prediction this year indicates that turnout could increase by 200 to 300 voters -

clay: grandparents Elmer and

attributed low voter turnout; in part, to public apathy, saying he wishes parents would show more interest in local education.

Board President Robin Moore decided not to seek re-election this year, meaning that at least one new face will be added to the

The two winners among Deniston, Eisiminger, Schofield and Wright will join board holdovers Turner, Mathew McCusker, Lorne "Skip" Monit, Martha Pitsenbarger and Teresa Robbins.

New board members will take

trees and flowers. "My class earned money - like bottle drives, bake sales and seedling sales to purchase plants," said Conway. "The PTA also contributes money."

Two years ago, the PTA purchased a greenhouse, located at the front of the school, to allow students to see the process of gardening from the beginning. Mary Lou Garcia, an active parent, said, "I think it's going to be beneficial for the kids to see things growing. It will teach them a little bit of nature. It's a wonderful program."

The community joins hands. with Haves to make the event a success. Many of the flowers planted are purchased from Livonia Franklin High School's marching band. Barson's Nursery, on Merriman in Westland. contributes year-round to the greenhouse and Pride Day. Although there are no corporate sponsors yet, Wal-Mart helped out with a small donation. Boy Scout Troop 270, at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Livonia. donated one of their own, Scout Eric Fraske, to help with the project.

Fraske is using the experience to earn the rank of Eagle Scouts "My friends and I have also made bird and butterfly house kits for the students to build, to help with the habitats.

Habitats are new to the project this year. Conway, an active member of the World Wildlife Fund, receives sketches detailing what is required for a habitat. Once achieved, the school will be registered with this organization, receive a plaque, and gain national recognition.

"I think it's pretty good for the environment," said lifth grader-Elise Dumas, "And it's pretty

Area school has openings

New Morning School in Fly. mouth Township has openings for the upcoming school year (2000-01) in the following programs: half-day kindergarten afternoons, the whole day kindergarten, and the middle school (grades six through eight)

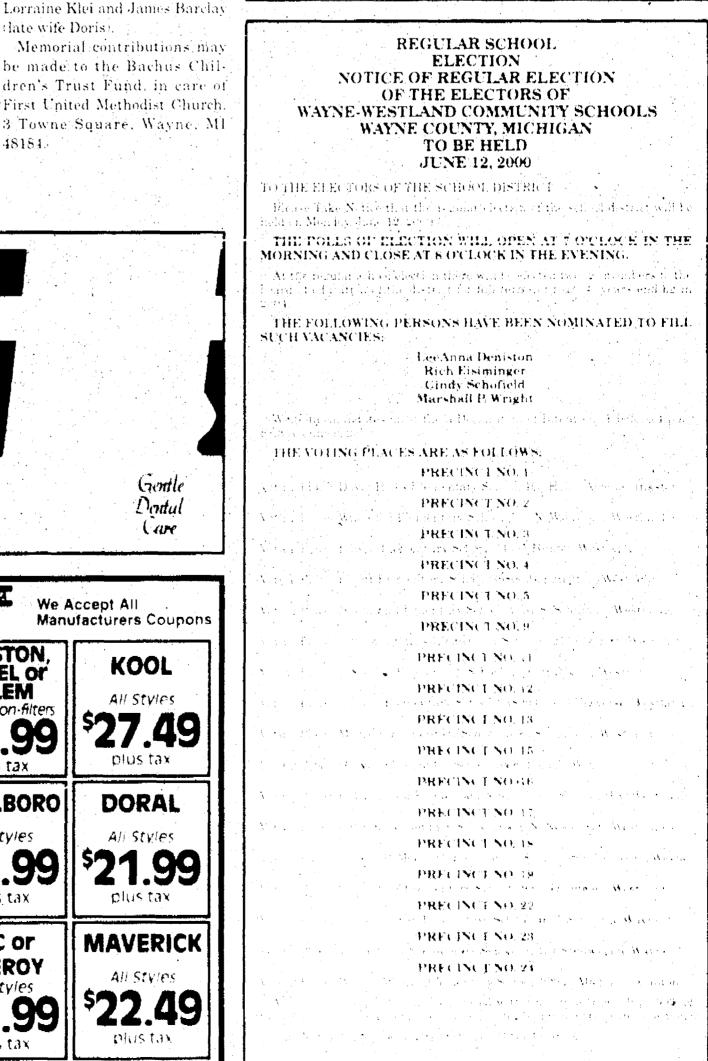
New Morning is at state licensed and certified parent cooperative school, Interested people can call the school at (734) 420-3331 or e-mbil new morning@media.ohusa.t.for.haure information. The Web site secur

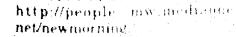
(late wife Doris).

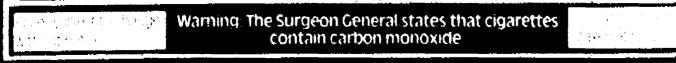
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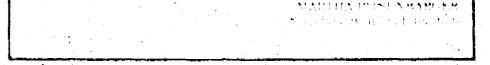
office July 1.

Read Arts & Leisure









'How to be gay' course may threaten U-M funding

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalottohomecomm.net

"How to be gay" can be a controversial topic ... especially if it's a college course.

"That's not an appropriate use of tax dollars," said Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. "I don't want to discriminate, and I believe they have a right to live that lifestyle if they want, but I don't think taxpayers want their money to be used to promote a lifestyle they don't think is right?

Michigan lawmakers last week nearly slashed the state's allocation to the University of Michigan by 10 percent over the course, if it is offered in the fall as currently planned. Eight representatives in the House offered an amendment to the state higher education budget to make that 10 percent "an incentive to accent an 'agreement not to use taxpayer dollars to violate broadly accepted social mores." The 10-percent "grant" would not be allocated to universities if course "content may be interpreted as promoting or facilitating the participation in sexual lifestyle or practices other than heterosexu-

I 'I don't want to discriminate, and I believe they have a right to live that lifestyle if they want, but I don't think taxpayers want their money to be used to promote a lifestyle they don't think is right.'

> Rep. Robert Gosselin R.Troy

al monogamy" or "there is a reasonable expectation that a majority of citizens would object to the use of taxpayer dollars for the course."

Among local representatives who sponsored the amendment were Gosselin and Rep. Valde Garcia, St. Johns.

"As a legislator, I may love them," Gosselin further explained, "but not approve of what they are doing."

He contended that the amendment would not violate academic freedom or constitutional protections of the freedom of speech.

"We may not dictate what they can and cannot teach," Gosselin said. "But we are the ones who determine funding."

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said that after she reviewed the English course, she found that it was not really a "how-to." She said the course would study "initiation rites into the gay community" but it would not conduct them.

Still, Cassis was a supporter of the amendment. She explained she felt it was a "truth in advertising" issue. She asked university officials to change the name of the course, but they would not agree to it.

The amendment would have altered the University of Michigan's \$360 million allocation for the coming fiscal year. Part of the overall higher education budget of \$1.9 billion, the amendment would have applied to allcolleges is Michigan.

After lawmakers rejected the amendment in a 52-44 vote, with 14 members not voting, the House went ahead and approved the overall budget in a 104-3 vote.

U-M President Lee Bollinger has stated support for the course.

"We have courses that study many, many different parts of life. A course may include thinking about what it means to be a gang member in an inner city. It may study what it means to be part of the business community in a small town. One of the intellectual interests, especially of the past 20 years, has been to think about popular culture and the way in which people create their identity in the world. This

is a course in that tradition. We believe that this course has academic value, and we believe that the process by which this course has been created is sound," he said.

U-M professor David Halperin: who will teach the course, describes it this way: "Just because you happen to be a gay man doesn't mean that you don't have to learn how to become one. Gay men do some of that learning on their own, but often we learn how to be gay from others, either because we look to them for instruction or because they simply tell us what they think we need to know, whether we. ask for their advice or not. This course will examine the general topic of the role that initiation plays in the formation of gay identity."

The American Family Association of Michigan, however, is critical of the class.

"In terms of the health risk, lawmakers who refused to stop U-M from teaching students

'how to be gay' may as well force taxpayers to pay for teaching students how to play Russian Roulette," said the association's president, Gary Glenn. "Taxpayers were already outraged that . U-M officials they couldn't hold accountable planned to use our tax dollars to promote illegal, immoral and life-threatening homosexual behavior. Many will be further outraged now that their elected officials, who they can hold accountable, have voted to allow this abuse of tax dollars to proceed."

On the amendment, local lawmakers voting yes were

Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

Voting no were Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, 7 did not vote.

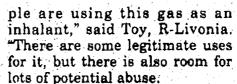
Toy co-sponsors bill restricting nitrous oxide

bryant

State Rep. Laura Toy recently co-sponsored a two-bill package aimed at prohibiting teens from using nitrous oxide to get high.

House Bills 4996-97 were approved by the full House. The measures prohibit the sale of nitrous oxide in any amount under 8 ounces except to a licensed pharmacist, pharmacy or food establishment.

"It's a concern that young peo-



"While we already have current laws preventing its use, we also must be concerned with its sale and distribution."

Michigan law enforcement officials testified earlier this month in committee that it's easy to



ple are using this gas as an buy cartridges containing nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas. They also testified that some severe cases of abuse lead to mental problems and death.

People experiencing a nitrous oxide high may have slurred speech, loss of balance or lapse. into unconsciousness. When nitrous oxide enters the body it absorbs oxygen that is present in the body and results in a vitamin B12 deficiency. When B12 levels are reduced, the red blood cell count is lowered, anemia results and nerves degenerate.

One in five Americans has used an inhalant to get high by the time he or she reaches eighthgrade, according to the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition.

Nitrous oxide is a weak anesthetic gas that has been used

'It's a concern that young people are using this gas as an inhalant. There are some legitimate uses for it. but there is also room for lots of potential abuse.'

> Rep Laura Toy R-Livonia

since the late 18th century. Most people have experienced nitrous in the context of dentistry. It also is used in the dairy industry. as a mixing and foaming agent.

HB4996-7 currently await action by the Senate.



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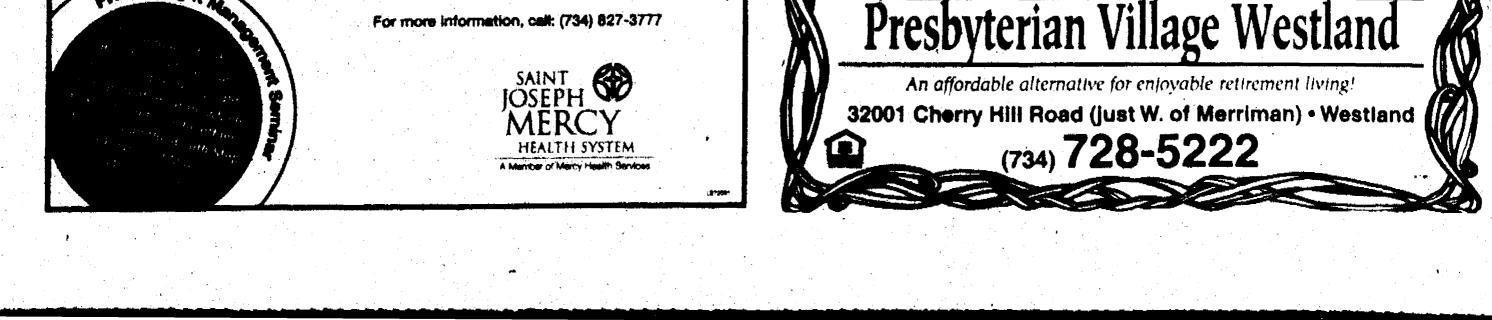


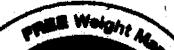
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New floor OK'd for Radcliff Center

BY KURT KUBAN

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has awarded the contract for new flooring in the institution's Radcliff Community Room to Specialty Floors of Wixom.

The board agreed to the \$69,534 contract at its May 24 meeting for the 5,270-square-foot room, which is located at the Redcliff Center in Garden City.

In addition to tearing out the old floor, Specialty Floors will install a durable, multi-purpose synthetic polyurethane sports floor.

This unusual flooring will be constructed of a double layer of plywood, which is then covered with rubber PermaCusion and a layer of seamless polyurethane.

Specialty Floors is the only company in Michigan to install this type of sports floor, which is manufactured by Robbins Sports Surfaces of Cincinnati, Ohio.

School officials said that wasn't the only reason they went with the company.

"They are an excellent installer and have a great reputation," said Bob Wielechowski, director of Schoolcraft's physical plant staff, which oversees all building and maintenance.

Specialty Floors has installed this type of flooring at schools and athletic facilities all over Michigan, as well as the northern portions of Indiana and Ohio. The company has installed the flooring at several area high schools. One of its biggest projects was a facility at the University of Notre Dame.

"This is a very versatile flooring that has several advantages over other types of athletic flooring," said Mike Foster, owner of Specialty Floors.

shock absorption, which can really reduce injuries. It also has an incredible longevity and only requires maintenance about every 12 years or so. Another reason I think Schoolcraft chose it is that it is multi-purpose and can handle different types of uses."

Traditionally the Community Room has been used for a number of instructional, athletic and social activities.

Because of its age, the original wood floor was covered with carpeting 14 years ago. The carpeting has worn, and the wood underneath has become badly warped.

Prior to selecting this type of sports floor, the physical plant staff toured a number of schools to determine which kind of flooring would best suit the room's. needs.

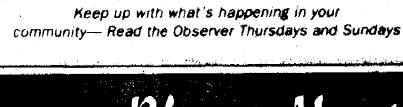
In recent years, Schoolcraft "The big advantage is the has conducted a police academy

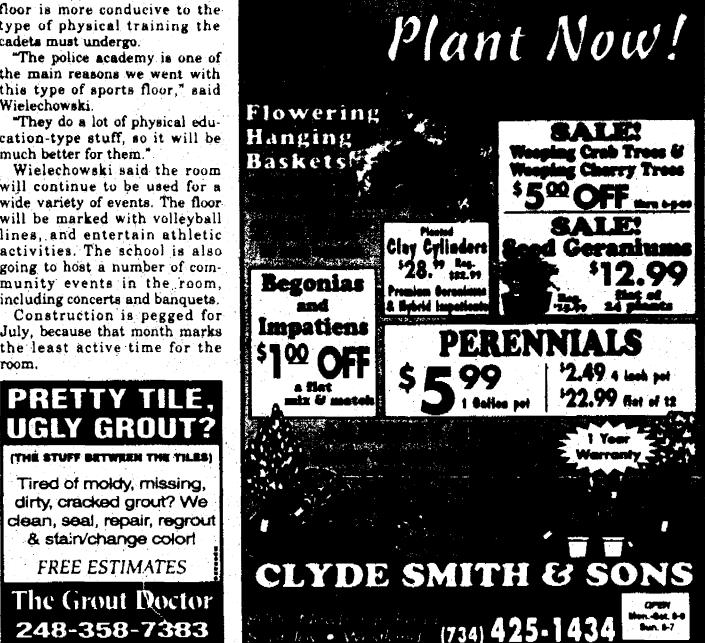
in the room, and the rubber-like floor is more conducive to the type of physical training the cadets must undergo.

"The police academy is one of the main reasons we went with this type of sports floor," said Wielechowski.

"They do a lot of physical education-type stuff, so it will be much better for them."

Wielechowski said the room will continue to be used for a wide variety of events. The floor will be marked with volleyball lines, and entertain athletic activities. The school is also going to host a number of community events in the room, including concerts and banquets. Construction is pegged for July, because that month marks the least active time for the room.





Chances improve for 'sim-city'

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

The state of Michigan may be ready to pony up a little cash for Oakland Community College's new police and fire "sim-city" training center.

Sens. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, and Bill Bullard, R-Highland, convinced colleagues last week to amend the state's consumer and industry services budget to include a \$2 million grant to help build OCC's Combined Regional Emergency Services Training Center. Already under construction, CREST will give emergency service personnel a place to train and practice their response to emergencies like natural disasters, fires, hazardous materials spills, even hostage situations.

It appears more likely the grant can win approval this year. There is more money in the budget. And the governor's office hasn't said no.

When a \$100 planning grant was added to the fiscal plan last

nell admitted it was added late in the budget cycle, and Gov. John Engler had already said he wanted to keep the budget free of add-ons. Also, little information about the project was available to the governor and his

advisors at the time. This year, pitches for the money have already been made, he said, not only by Johnson and others in Oakland County's legislative delegation, but also by county Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Sheriff Michael Bouchard. Plans for the center have been touted directly to the governor as well as to his staff in the Department of Management and Budget.

Still, it's not a done deal. The CREST grant was not in Engler's budget recommendation, as he handed it over to lawmakers at the start of the appropriations process, according to Kelly Chesney, spokesperson for the budget office. Nor has it yet received a thumbs-up from Budget Director Mary Lannoye. The director doesn't normally review

Chesney said.

But this year both the governor and the budget director have a full rundown on the scope of the OCC project.

The center is a \$7 million, 22acre simulated city. Construction has already begun on the project, said to be unlike anything in this part of the country. It is often compared to training facilities at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Money for the center was approved as a part of a countywide millage vote in 1995, but the college has been hoping the state will pitch in up to \$4 million to assist with construction.

It is expected the CREST center will train officers from throughout the Midwest.

"There is no such thing as too much training when it comes to providing emergency services," Johnson said. "Just when you think you've seen it all, a new emergency can arise that local police and fire departments haven't experienced before. It

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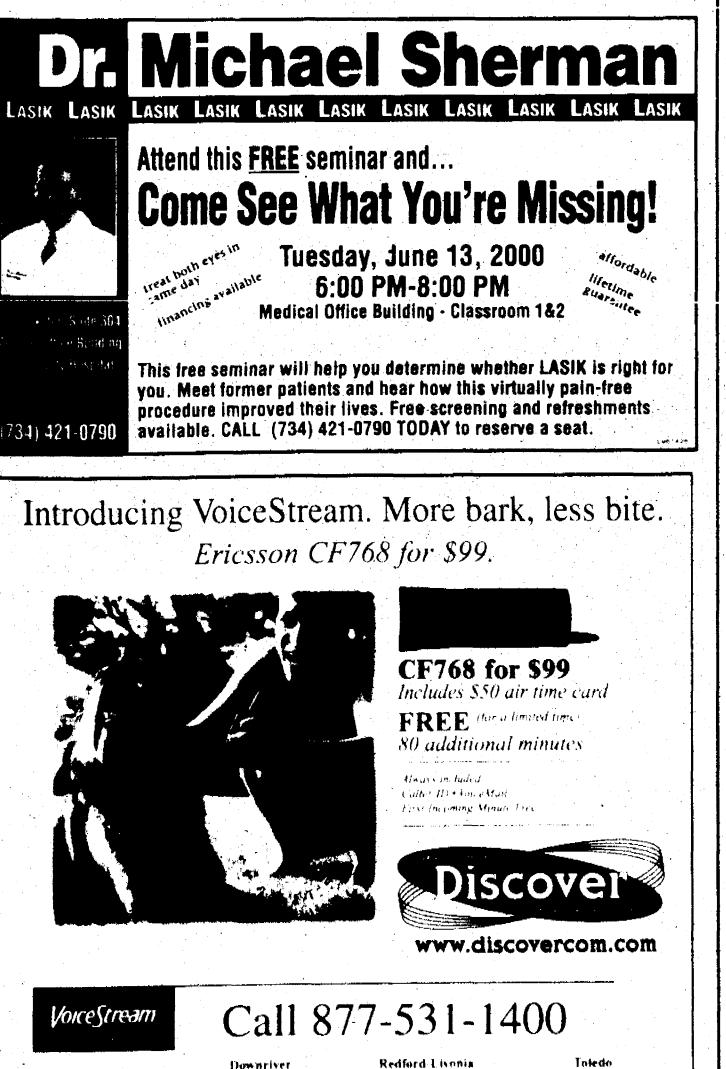
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The Alien Space Bug We'll stitch up

year for the CREST project, it a budget allocation to give a pos-

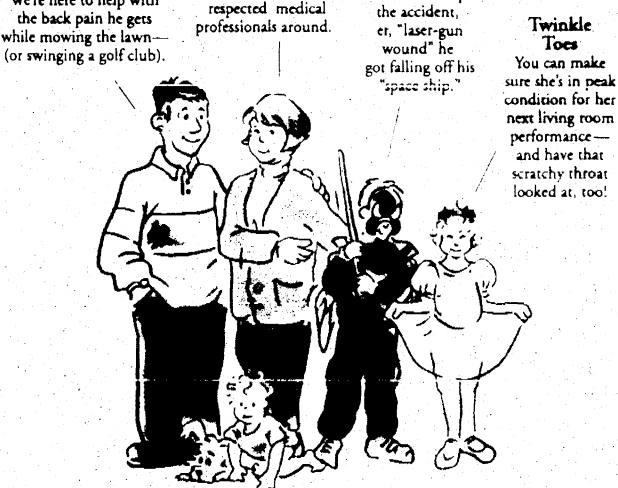
drew an immediate negative itive or negative recommendareaction from the governor's tion until both chambers of the train derailment in an urban staff. Johnson aide Brian O'Con- legislature have approved it, center."

could be an underground gas leak, a toxic spill or maybe a



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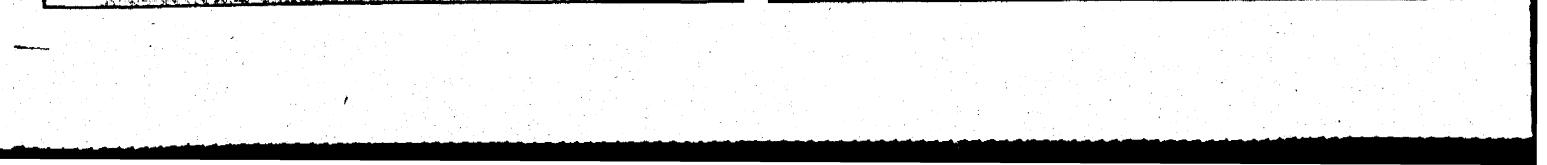
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House gun bill threatens to derail county's lawsuit

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

A bill that recently passed through the state House of Representatives has threatened the legal standing of a \$400 million lawsuit Wayne County and the city of Detroit have brought against gun dealers and manufacturers.

After a volatile debate May 24, House lawmakers approved a bill requiring gun dealers to include trigger locks with all sales.

Also tied into the bill was legislation that prohibits any party except the state attorney general's office to file lawsuits against the firearm industry.

The bill, which was promoted by House Speaker Chuck Perriconé, R-Kalamazoo, was approved by a vote of 71-37. It had the overwhelming support of Republicans,

Most Democrats objected to linking mandatory trigger locks,

County health plan wins award

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

HealthChoice, Wayne County's health care alternative for people without health insurance. was recognized Wednesday as one of the most innovative health care programs in the country.

HealthChoice is the first prograin to receive the "Honor Roll for Coverage" award presented by the Healthcare Leadership Council, a Washington D.C.based organization.

Begun in 1994, HealthChoice was designed for Wayne County businesses that did not traditionally offer health insurance benefits to their employees.

The HLC honored Health-Choice after reviewing dozens of national programs providing

which they support, with the land. limits on lawsuits.

However, fifteen Democrats, including Eileen DeHart of Westland, crossed party lines and voted for the bill's approval. County officials have not

expressed opposition to the requirement for trigger locks. but they do take exception with the limits on lawsuits.

"I am definitely for the trigger locks," said Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-West-

"However, I am concerned that the state government is continuously trying to erode the control of local units of government. This bill is just another example of that."

In essence, the bill, if it passes in the state Senate, would negate the lawsuit the county has brought against various elements of the firearm industry. The Senate isn't expected to take action on the bill until after its summer recess

: DeHart said she voted for the bill because she thought it would simplify the process of suing gun makers. With so many counties and cities in the state, she said it could mean "thousands and thousands" of lawsuits against gun makers.

DeHart also questioned why Wayne County and Detroit would want to force their constituencies to pay for such a lawsuit.

"I'm not sure why a local government would want to bring such an expensive lawsuit when they can have the attorney general do it with no cost to them," she said.

"The attorney general is the leading law enforcement agent in the state. That's why we elected her, so we should let her do her job," said DeHart, referring to Jennifer Granholm.

The county filed its lawsuit last year. It targets 35 defen- be in court "within a year."

dants, including gun dealers the county says have knowingly sold firearms to either minors or felons, and manufacturers that have continued to supply to those dealers. The county has accused the defendants of "willful negligence."

Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive, who has also expressed his disdain for the legislation, said he expects the county's lawsuit to go ahead and



health care coverage to individuals who would otherwise not be covered.

"To have a national organization recognize our efforts to assist county businesses to keep employees through affordable health care is rewarding," said Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive.

For a business to be eligible for HealthChoice, the county has set several criteria. Each must have at least three eligible employees. not have offered health care benefits in the past, do at least 90 percent of its business in the county, and pay at least 50 percent of employees a minimum of **\$10** an hour.

There are 1,926 businesses currently enrolled. About onethird of those businesses are minority-owned, and about twenty percent are restaurants.

The program, which is growing fast, has really caught on with employees. In just the last year, the number of individuals enrolled in HealthChoice has doubled, and now stands at over 18,000 members.

To enroll, applicants must work at least 20 hours a week. expect to be employed for at least five months, and be ineligible for national health benefits.

The monthly cost for each person is \$123, which is split three ways between employee, employer, and HealthChoice.

Individuals enrolled in Health-Choice are entitled to many services, including prescription drugs and x-rays. They are also eligible for supplemental coverage for vision and dental care.

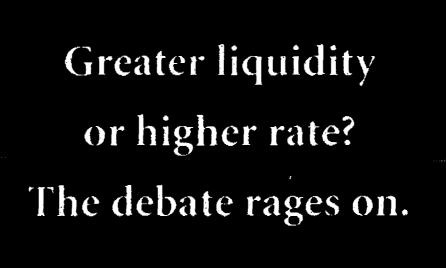
"For years, thousands of workers in smaller companies have been without coverage because they were working for businesses that couldn't afford expensive health care premiums," Duggan said.

"HealthChoice closes that gap and ends up helping not only Wayne County workers stay healthy, but helps their employers retain a good work force as well."

Livonia's Capital Communications, a telemarketing and fax broadcasting business, has been enrolled in HealthChoice since 1995 and currently has 20 of its full-time employees using the pervice.

"Our employees have been very happy with the program," said Lynn Ford, a spokesperson for Capital Communications.

"Not only has it helped us retain good employees, it has



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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Shorts B4 **Recreation B5**

Sunday, June 4, 2000



Rutheford promoted

LW

After three straight relief appearances for the Reading (Pa.) Phillies of the Class AA Eastern League, Livonia Churchill High product Mark Rutherford will make two starts for Class AAA Scranton (Pa.) Red Barons.

Rutherford, an All-Mid-American Conference pick at Eastern Michigan, was 4-3 with a 4.26 earned run average at Reading.

Deisler medalist

Wayne's Terry Deisler took low gross honors with an 86 to win the first flight Friday at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Tyrone Hills.

Ginny Karolak of Livonia took low net with a 73.

In the second flight, Carol McQuade of Clinton Township won low gross with a 97. Penny Irwin of Westland took low net honors with a 74.

In the third flight, Lori Wilson of Livonia won low gross with a 101, while Pat Wilson of Dearborn Heights captured low net with a 68.

John Glenn football camp

The 2000 Westland John Glenn football summer skills camp (for current grades 7-9) will be from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, June 20-23, at the high school.

The cost is \$50 (if registered by June 6) or \$60. Camp fee includes Tshirt, awards, trophies, pizza party (June 23) and inspirational talks.

The camp includes offensive and defensive skill development. Campers should bring athletic clothes, along with gym shoes and cleats.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, who has led the Rockets to 11 playoff appearances, four regional titles and one state final, will appear at the camp.

The camp director is Todd DeLuca. For more information, call (734)

Dearborn ends Wayne's run, 1-0

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne Memorial's most successful girls soccer season in school history ended on a sad note Friday night in the Division I district final at Dearborn.

The Zebras bowed out with a 16-4-1 record as freshman Lisa Posigian scored the game-winner with just 4:41 left in regulation to give the Pioneers the victory.

"I said at halftime that one mistake would win the game and that's what happened," Wayne coach Larry Brenner. "Unfortunately is was our mistake.

"But we had a beautiful season and it's especially tough on the seniors. They played as a team all year and they're just a bunch of good kids."

Wayne, which captured its first-ever Mega Conference Blue Division title last week, proved it could hang with Dearborn of the Mega-Red.



But the Pioneers, who started eight freshman, carried the play into Wayne's end much of the second half.

With 19:08 remaining in the match, JV call-up Lydia Gueli beat Wayne goalkeeper Jenny Sheppard, but the shot rang off the crossbar.

Wayne's best chance of the half came with 11:03 left when Sheila Honeycutt was denied just inside the box by Dearborn freshman goalkeeper Erica Doan, who preserved her fifth shutout of the year.

"This team has gotten better this year because we're not looking or worrying anymore about the grade you're in or who made what play," said Dearborn first-year coach Roy Gurk, who came over from city rival Fordson after last season. "The younger players have been accepted."

The 0-0 stalmate at intermission caused both coaches to rethink their strategy.

"We needed to unclog the midfield and let our forwards move up because No. 19 for Wayne (Jenny Clark) is a good player back there." Gurk said. "The shots were even at halftime. We wanted to go to the wings and cross the ball over, or get a back-door off of that." Dearborn's effective midfield play kept Wayne from mounting a consistent offensive attack.

"They were just too strong there and we couldn't fool around with an extra forward," Brenner said. "We stayed with two forwards and they got some action. At times it seemed to be working."

Wayne, however, lost two key players to injuries late in the match.

First, senior forward Kristina McCahill went down and Clark, the senior anchor of the defense, also left the game shortly after Posigian's goal.

"Defensively we ran into trouble at the end because Clark is one of our players who never comes out," Brenner said. "That's a tough spot to fill and she also provides good leadership."

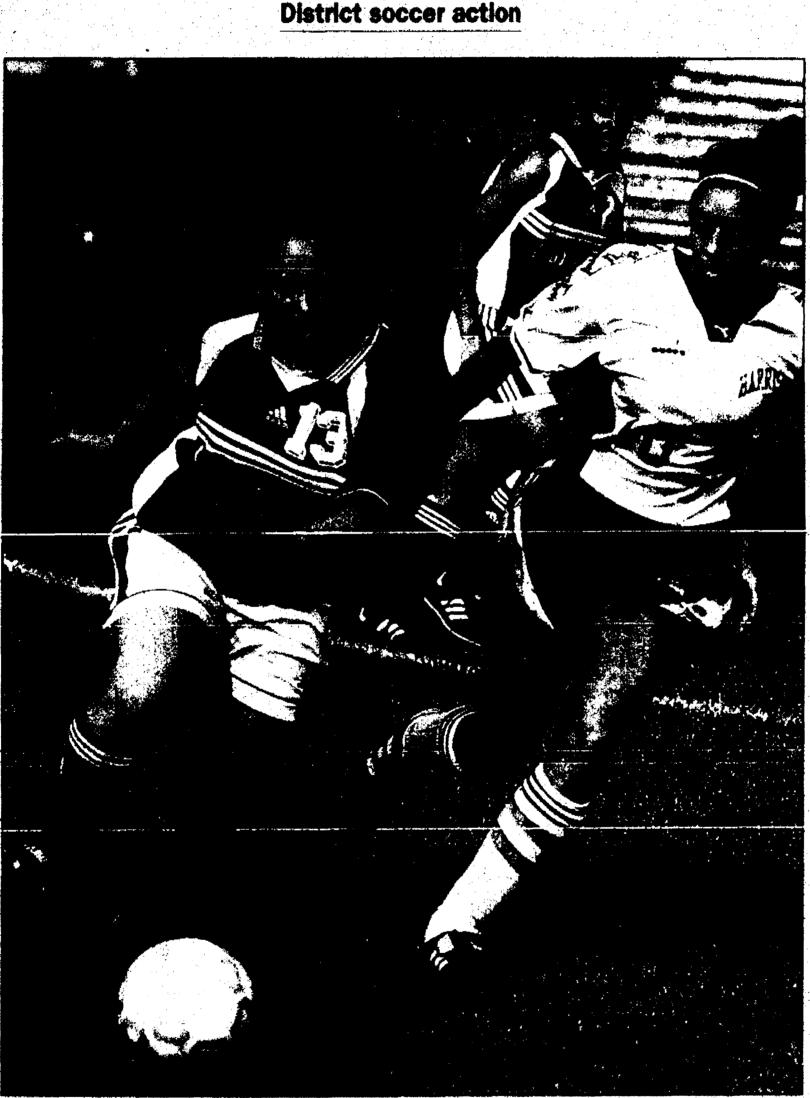
Brenner subbed frequently and liberally with his 25-player roster.

"Everybody plays, that's been my philosophy all year," he said. "We're a team of all equals and there was always somebody picking up the slack."

Dearborn, 9-7-1 overall, advances to Tuesday's Novi regional. The Pioneers will face the winner of Saturday's district championship game at Southfield-Lathrup between state runner-up Livonia Stevenson and Garden City. Game time is 7 p.m.

Stevenson beat Dearborn earlier this year, 8-0.

"We're just happy to go this far, especially for a team as young as this one," Gurk said.



Rockets fill girls cage job Albrecht tabbed

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

John Albrecht finally got what he wanted - the job as varsity girls basketball coach at Westland John Glenn High School.

Albrecht was announced by Rockets athletic director Jerry Szukaitis as the successor to Joel Lloyd, who resigned to take over the varsity boys basketball team.

595-2352.

Summer volleyball camps

The Motor City Vollevball Club is offering a series of summer camps for all ages and skills, along with position training between July 10 and Aug. 10 at several locations including Henry Ford Community College, Oakland CC, Livonia Ladywood High School, Farmington High, Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo Middle School and another Downriver site.

The cost for each camp is \$85; \$125 for two; or \$150 for unlimited summer attendance.

For more information, call (734) 522-1680; or visit the website at www.motorcityvolleyball.com.

Youth soccer champions

The Farmington Flash, an under-12 girls premier soccer team, captured is first-ever tournament title Memorial Day weekend by winning the Canton Invitational.

The Flash defeated the Clinton Soccer Club Storm in the finals, 4-0, after posting wins over the Battle Creek Rockers (4-0), and Rockford SCOR (3-0) and Saline Stingers (3-0).

Members of the Flash, coached by Scott Cornell, include: Jessica Austin; Eric Myrold, Kelsey Hogan and Rachel Thompson, all of Livonia; Ashley Avery, Lynette Camaj, Chrissy Fleck, Laura Kakos, Kristinja Navas, Adrienne Sundquist and Kim Zabel, all of Farmington Hills; Amy Dusek, Mona Shah and Jennifer West, all of Farmington; Justin Cornell, West Bloomfield; Nicole Stephen, Novi.

Youth soccer runner-up

The Livonia Wings, an under-11 boys soccer team, reached the finals of the Memorial Day weekend Ann Arbor Invitational before falling of OFC Alliance of Okemos in the championship final, 1-0.

The Wings, coached by Bruce Slater, posted tournament wins over the Force (3-0), Muskegon Sailors (5-2) and the Troy Youth Soccer League Strikers (2-0) and the Kalamazoo Kobras (3-1). They also tied Pele's Kids from West Bloomfield, 2-2.

Members of the Wings include: Evan Anton, Matthew Bessesen, Joe Bowman, Jason Corey, James Eyes, Brandon Filipiak, Zach Gysel, Mike Jahn, Marc Kutylowski, Tony Lenardon, Danny Martin, Dan Reschke, Ian Rust, Trevor Shoemaker, Kalvin Shrewsbury, Colin Slater and Matt Winters.

Dan Kogut is the team trainer. while Marygrace Kutylowski is the team manager.

STAFT PHOTO BY LIZ CARNEGE

Turning the corner: Livonia Ladywood's Andrea Schimmel (left) tries to wheel by Emily Jackson of Farmington Hills Harrison during Thursday's Division II district semifinal match at North Farmington. Ladywood posted a 3-0 win. See soccer roundup on page B2.

"We knew John was very interested in basketball," Szukaitis said. "And he'll be enthusiastic and committed to the program.

"Our girls basketball program had been down for awhile, but Joel (Lloyd) put some new life into it. We hope John continues that."

"I applied for the job a couple of times, oh, eight or nine years ago," said Westland resident and high school math teacher Albrecht. "The requirement normally is to be a teacher.

"So I went and got a teaching degree so I could coach."

If that's a little backwards from the norm, well, that's the way it is when the coaching bug bites.

Albrecht, who leaves age 49 behind next month, first got bit when the oldest of his four sons, now 28, was a nineyear-old player in the Westland Youth Athletic Association.

With four sons who went through the John Glenn school system, that's a lot of youth league games. Albrecht also coached pre-high school AAU boys basketball.

As the John Glenn girls coach he will have the opportunity to coach daughter Jennifer, who last fall played on the freshman team.

"It's been a dream of mine for 20 years to be coaching at John Glenn," Albrecht said. "This is a joy. It's a great place, with great kids. I can't wait to get started."

Albrecht coached the varsity girls basketball team at Detroit Redford from 1994-98.

"I was very proud of that program," he said. "They had 82 losses in a row when I took over. We were .500 two years in a row when I left.

Please see ALBRECHT NAMED, B2

Mercy 3rd, Churchill 5th after Day 1

Traverse City Central held a 12stroke advantage after the first day of play Friday at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Lower Peninsula Division 1 girls golf finals held at Forest Akers East Course in East Lansing.

Traverse City Central and Grand Blanc were one-two in the team standings with 332 and 344, respectively.

Defending state champion Farmington Hills Mercy was third with 346 followed by Harper Woods Regina (360). Livonia Churchill (366). Ann Arbor Pioneer (369), Ann Arbor Huron (373), Grand Ledge (375), Brighton (378), Rochester (402), Traverse City West (404) and Midland (414).

Erin Borowiec led Mercy with a 79. She is fourth individually.



Other Mercy scorers included Lindsey Dinsmore, who is seventh with an 82: Katie Dinsmore, 90; Maureen McFawn, 95; and Latayna Foster, 101.

Heidi Aittama and Ashley Johnsonled Churchill with 88 and 89, respectively. Katy Reck and Kelley Parzuchowski shot 94 and 95; respectively, while Jennie Lusa finished with a 112 Individual qualifier Kristen Polanski, a freshman from Livonia Stevenson. carded an 86 on the first day.

Amanda Pettit of Regina led all individuals opening day with a 76 followed by Christy Johkhoff of Traverse City and Breanne Hall of East Kentwood, both shooting 78s; Borowiec and Lind-

say Laskowski of Regina, 79 each: Alica Fritz, Traverse City, 80; Dinsmore and Mandi McConnell of Grand. Blanc, 82 each.

Rounding out the top 12: Noel Bishop (Grand Blanc), Cara Christeson (Rochester) and Lacey Wicksall (Traverse City), 83 each; Courtney Kennedy (Brighton), 85.

Blazers fail to make cut

Livonia Ladywood failed to make the cut in Friday's opening round of the MHSAA's Division II golf finals at Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing.

The top 12 teams included defending champion Coldwater (362), Flushing (369), Clio (371), Okemos (389), Northville (390), East Lansing (395), will appear on Thursday's Observer,

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern-(395), Portage Central (400), Grand Rapids Christian (404), Greenville (407), Flint Powers Catholic (408) and Battle Creek Lakeview (409)

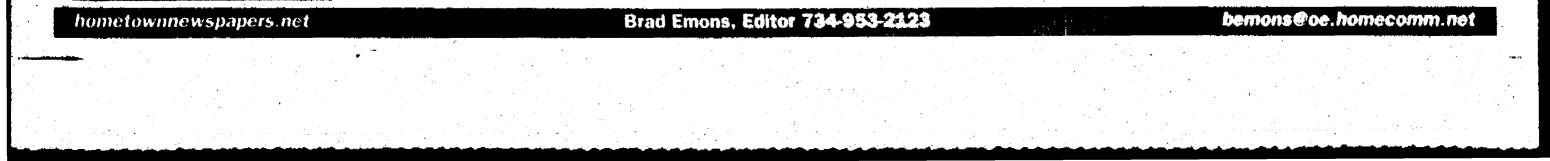
Birmingham Marian (413), Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills (424) and Ladywood (444) were eliminated

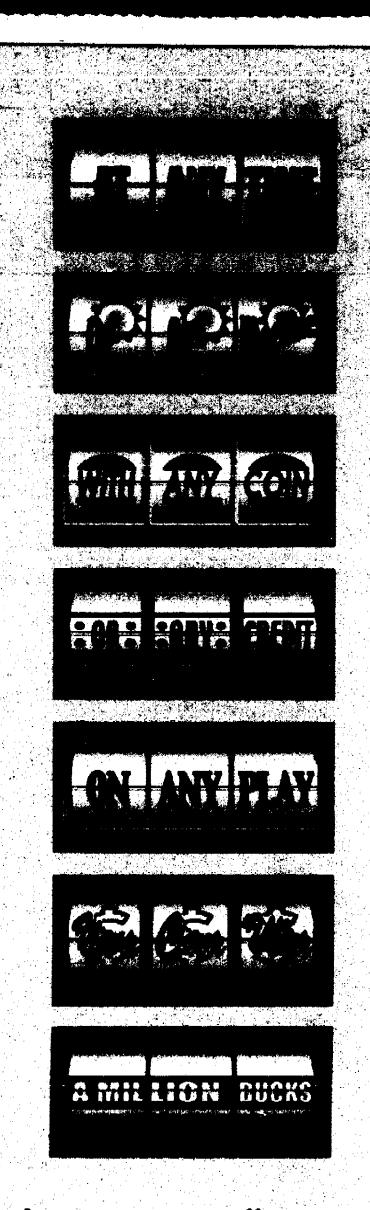
Ladywood scorers included Leah Andersen, 104; Betsy Rais, 109; Mary Griffin, 115; Amanda Graves, 116; and Ashley Lover, 119.

Jennifer Johnson of Okemos and Jenna Walter of Flint Kearsley were the first-round leaders with 83 each

Northville's Pam Mouradian was fied for seventh with an 87.

Editor's note: Saturday's final results





Niedbala named new Churchill coach

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

After finishing ninth in last spring's Western Lakes Activities Association boys swim meet, Livonia Churchill athletic director Marc Hage is pinning his hopes on newly-hired coach Keith Niedbala.

The 29-year-old Niedbala, a 1988 Livonia Franklin graduate, is eager to turn around the team's fortunes.

"We're going to get together next week and at least try and

BOYS SWIMMING

hit the weight room this summer," Niedbala said. "We want to promote our swim team, try to have fun, so we can go places. We're going to try to get the word out.

"We've had interest, but it hasn't been enough." When varsity coach Paul Carl-

son left the program shortly before the start of the 1999-2000, Hage named diving coach Jen-

nifer Pierce as interim coach. Pierce will now move back to her original position, according to Hage.

Niedbala, meanwhile, has a strong swim background.

At Franklin, he competed in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200 individual medley, the same events he swam for one season at Eastern Michigan University (where he is currently finishing up physical education teaching requirements).

Niedbala has also served as an assistant to Greg Phill at the

Clarenceville Swim Club and also worked at the Marlin Aquatic Club.

For the past 11 years he has managed and coached the Compton and Buckingham Swim Club in Livonia.

"I have high expectations," said Niedbala, who resides in Plymouth. "1 remember Churchill was a dominant team when I was at Franklin and my goal is to try and get them back up there."

Canton's Young resigns after 6 seasons

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

It was sudden. And surprising. Dan Young, who has coached Plymouth Canton's boys basketball team the past six years, has resigned.

Young met with his players May 21 and told them. On May 22, he submitted his letter of resignation.

In his six seasons as coach of the Chiefs, Young compiled an 87-49 record. He guided Canton to three Western Lakes Activities Association championships and three WLAA Tournament crowns: his teams won two state district titles.

Young, who turns 32 this week, has an overall coaching record of 100-57.

Young's reasons for leaving were brief. "I'm fortunate to have worked with many wonderful

BOYS HOOPS

students and parents for the past six years," he said in a prepared statement; "and I'm grateful for having coached at Plymouth Canton."

Young and his wife, Jacqui --a former player at Plymouth Salem — have two boys, Derek, who's 3½, and Ryan, who was born in December. The time coaching consumes was the reason he decided to resign at this point, Young said.

"I'm looking forward to taking time off," he said. "I've been at it hard now for seven years, and I've started a family.

"I just want to take a break. I'm going to take some time off and spend some time with my family."

Sue Heinzman, who serves as

Canton's athletic director, said Young's decision "was a surprise." She added that the administration definitely wanted him to return.

"It was clearly his choice," she said. "He was not asked to leave, I can tell you that."

Others Young coached with and against were surprised and sorry with his decision. "It's a huge loss," said Bob Blohm, Canton's girls basketball coach who assisted Young. "I hate to see him leave. He's done a great job with our program.

"I'm truly disappointed. He's a great young coach and an excellent teacher."

Bob Brodie, the Plymouth Salem boys basketball coach, admitted he didn't see much more of Canton's team than any other in the WLAA, but he had great respect for the Chiefs.

"I tried to prepare as well as I

could, because I knew they would be," he said of the Chiefs under Young. "He was excitable. He brought excitement to the program. In game situations, his strategies always seemed sound."

Young's resignation will not take him completely out of the world of prep basketball. He was recently named to the board of directors of the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. Whether he will — or when he will - return to coaching was not a question Young could address.

"I can't really answer that right now," he said. "It's so demanding. If it was just coaching basketball, it would be one thing. But there is so much more time involved, off-season stuff." The varsity coach position will

be officially posted Monday.

Albrecht named from page B1

"I would have coached last fall, but this I could coach." (John Glenn) school called me at the last minute and said they needed a math teacher."

Albrecht teaches all the grades but most of his classes involve freshmen. He currently is also assisting with the boys track team.

He went to Toledo St. Francis de Sales High School, attended John Carroll University in Cleveland and finished up at the Uni-

He went to Eastern Michigan University and got his teaching certificate seven years

Oldest son Eric went to John Glenn, as did Jason. John H. was the point guard on the John Glenn power that had Tony Goins, Guy Rucker and Albert Jones. Son Jeff was an All-Area wrestler at 130 pounds, was a wide receiver on the football team and ran track,

at the districts at Novi right now."

Albrecht only saw the John Glenn varsity play one game this past season.

"I was impressed with how well-organized and intense they were. I was impressed with Joel. He put a lot into the program."

Albrecht intends to put a lot of himself into the Glenn program, too.

"The thing I prided myself on at Redford," he said, "was that all my players graduated

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versity of Toledo.

He was working as a packaging manager for Dearborn Sausage until "Esther, who's my best friend and has been my wife for 29 years, suggested I get the teaching degree so

Now it's Jennifer's turn. She does not have an 'in' just because her father is the coach.

"She'll have to make the team," Albrecht said. "She's a pretty good soccer player. She's

ALL-WESTERN LAKES BASEBALL

ALL-WLAA BASEBALL TEAM

All-Conference: Jason Lukasik, Plymouth Salem, senior outfielder; Josh Odom, Livo nia Churchill, senior outfielder; Dan Wilson, Livonia Stevenson, junior outfielder; Lou-Hadley, Farmington Harrison, senior infielder; Steve Stiles, Salem, senior infielder; Oliver Wolcott, Plymouth Canton, junior infielder; Tim Doig, Harrison, junior first baseman; Jon Johnson, Canton, senior pitcher; James Kay, Harrison, senior pitcher; Bryan Kay, Canton, senior catcher; Tim Edick; Northville, senior at-large.

All-Western Division: Ryan Tracy, Livonia. Franklin, junior butfielder; Ricky Strain, Churchill, senior outfielder; Kevin McVay, Harrison, senior outfielder: Paul Price, Walled Lake Western, junior infielder; Jim Wisniewski, Canton, sophomore infielder; Joe Ruggiero, Franklin, juniór infielder; Brian Boyes, Northville, senior first baseman; Brad Bescoe; Churchill, senior pitch-. er; Matt Hare, Northville, senior pitcher; Rob Pisha, W.L. Western, senior catcher; Ryan Smith, W.L. Western, senior at-large.

All-Lakes Division: Mike Livernois, North Farmington, senior outfielder; Tony Luttman, Farmington, sophomore outfielder; Josh Day, Westland John Glenn, junior outfielder: Gary Zietke, Stevenson, Junior infielder; Chad Sansom, John Glenn, senior infielder; Dennis Kindermann, Walled Lake Central, junior infielder; Adam Kolb, Salem, senior first baseman; Steve Gordon, Salem, senior pitcher; Brad Buckler, Stevenson, senior pitcher; Ian Winter, Salem, senior catcher; Brian Campbell, Stevenson, junior at-large.

Honorable mention, Western Division

Canton - Jim Reddy, Jason Evans, Jay Sofen, Mark Hanson; Franklin -- Chris Hall, Tony Clark, Jim Priebe: Churchill -- Paul Mercier, John Bennett, Rory Cesarz, Rob Wilson, Steve Ziolkowski, Tim Greenleaf, Marshall Tucker; W.L. Western - Bryan Rosbury, Mike Pisha, Vince Azzopardi. Kevin Wade, Matt Wingblad; Northville ---Andy Doren, Drew Herpich, Tommy Hughes; Harrison - Brian Nelson, Marcus Mericotti, Matt Lee.

Honorable mention, Lakes Division

Selem - Chris Hardy, Mike Thackaberry, Chad Goethe, Chris Eicher; John Glenn - Brandon Allouny, Jeff Mitchell, Mike Grant; Farmington --- Jim Clarahan, Nick-Hippler, Kyle Burcar, Justin Gerwatowski, lan Pardonnet; Stevenson — Ronnie Williams, Tim Oliver, Tim Lawson, Pete-Pinto, Joe McCrohan; W.L. Central ---Jason Glzzi, Bryan Lindstrom, Ryan Wing; North Formington - Brian Lafer, Zack Lessway, Paul Kammer, Jeff Vieder,

and some went on to college.

"I get heavily involved in seeing the girls get prepared so they can go on to higher education. That's more important than anything else anyway."

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP Ladywood earns

title shot match

Megan Kogut scored twice Thursday, propelling Livonia Ladywood to a 3-0 Division II district semifinal girls soccer victory over Farmington Hills Harrison in a game played at North Farmington.

Ladywood, which improved to 5-11-1 on the season, earned a berth in the Saturday's district final against Northville. (Results will appear in Thursday's Observer).

Harrison bowed out at 4-10-1 overall.

Kogut's first goal came on an assist from Stacey Cauley to make it 1-0 at intermission.

Kogut then scored again in the second half from Katie Rozum and Melissa Harakas erased any doubt with Ladywood's third and final goal from Stefanie Stachura.

"Everyone was working hard together," Ladywood coach Jill Logsdon said. "We passed great and moved the ball up the field. Stachura was really a playmaker, setting up all the goals.'

Ladywood goalkeeper Liz Obrecht was also outstanding in the victory, according to Logsdon.

•NOVI 5, JOHN GLENN 0: Kristi Arrington pumped in four goals Thursday, raising her school-record total to 51 as the host Wildcats (12-6) eliminated Westland John Glenn (9-8) in a Division I district encounter.

Arrington, who also had an assist, figured in all five first-half goals for Novi. "We put some freshmen in and we held our own the second half," Glenn, coach Jerry Poniatowski said. "We had to play a defensive game, but we had to work more offensively to be more effective."

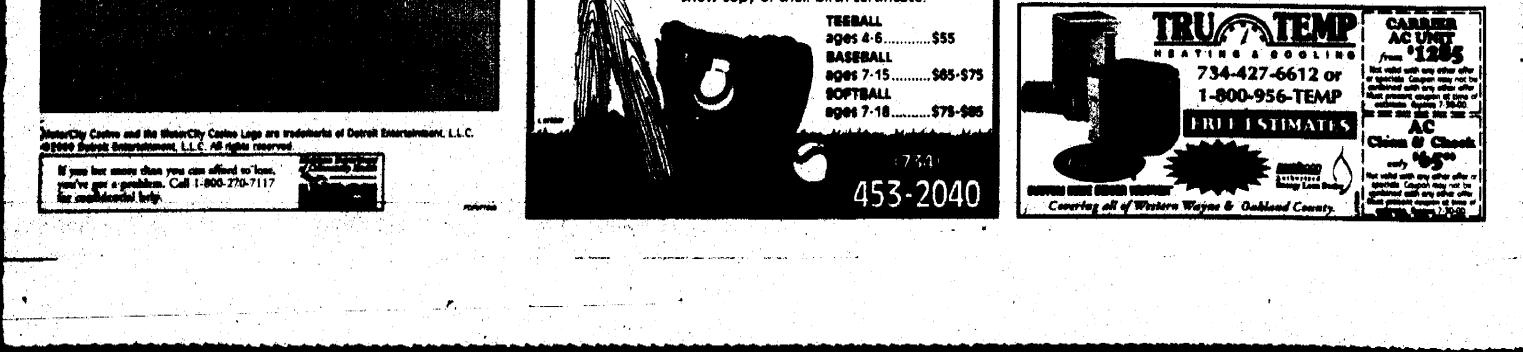
Poniatowski, who loses seven seniors, said goalkeeper Jake Fukuda and captain Val Kurzynski will be sorely missed.

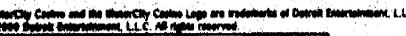
. GREENHILLS 3, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 1: In a Division IV district matchup Thursday, host Ann Arbor Greenhills ended Lutheran High West land's season at 8-8-2 with a pair of second-half goals,

Sophomore Angle Matthews, who finished the year with 24 goals and 20 assists, just the deficit to 2-1 with just 15 minutes remaining before the Gryphons put it away with a goal in the final five minutes.

Warriors coach Mark Brenner said goalkeeper Stephanie Ericson stood out in goal.

Editors note: Because of deadline constraints, Saturday's district finals between Livonia Stevenson and Garden City, along with Ladywood against Northville, will appear in Thursday's Observer.





FALL-BALL 2000 Registration Dates: June 3rd + 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 11th + 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Diamonds Restaurant in The Plymouth the Canton Softball Center Public Library Michigan Avenue 223 S. Main Street CANTON PLYMOUTH

Canton Community Jr. Baseball & Softball Assoc.

For boys and girls ages 4-18

Players must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district. First time players must show copy of their birth certificate.

(ages as of July 31, 2000)

CC net squad starts strong

Things went pretty much the way Redford Catholic Central's tennis team wanted to on Friday.

It didn't go that way for Garden City.

The Shamrocks advanced six of seven flights to Saturday's Michigan High School Athletic Association Division I tennis finals in Midland, while all seven flights were eliminated for the Cougars in the Division II tournament at Michigan State University.

"It was pretty much as I expected," said CC coach Philip Eagleson. "I expected everyone to win, but things don't work out perfectly. We played good, but things happen."

CC found itself in second place heading into Saturday's semifinals — a point behind Birmingham Brother Rice, 20-19, and will play the Warriors in three flights.

Sixth-seeded Mike Findling upset fourth seed David Hiniker of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in the quarterfinals and was to play top-seed David Lynn of Rice. David Atallah advanced at No. 3 singles and was to play Rice's Matt Christian in a battle of No. 1 vs. No. 4 seeds.

The No. 3 doubles semifinal was also a fight between Rice at No. 1 and CC at No. 4 as Ian McHenry and Lodewijk Von Holsbeeck were the underdog against Matt Ora and Charlie Duerr.

J.D. Shade at No. 2 singles, top seed Billy Walsh at No. 4 and Jeff Fleszar and Rob Sparks at No. 1 doubles also advanced to Saturday's semifinals. Rice also had players alive in six of the remaining seven flights.

The only CC squad not to advance was the No. 2 doubles team of Mark Fleszar and Evan Currie, who lost in the second round to Craig and Chris Brede of Rice.

"In all honesty, I don't care who we play -- Midland Dow, Ann Arbor Pioneer or Rice," said Eagleson. "The bottom line is, whoever we play, we have to beat. We don't prefer one and we don't fear one. We just have to go out and perform."

In Division II, the unbeaten string ended in the second round for most of Garden City's singles players, who were a collective 84-0 heading into the tourney.

Jon Forma — the only GC player in the seven flights not to get a first-round bye — won his opening match at No. 2 singles by stopping Dave Poma of Fraser, 7-5, 6-3, but lost to top-seed Dan Grupp of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 6-0, 6-3.



New York The Liponia Knights, a Squirt AA hockey team, captured the Spring Knoot Che 2000 Metro Hockey League Elite Division title with a 3-1 victery over the USA Ragies in the finals held May 23 at Redford Ice Arena. The **Knights**, coached by Mike McLean, earned a spot in the championship game with a 4-0 mentional victory May 20 over the Sylvania, Ohio. Members of the Instant Statistics forwards B.J. Beveridge, Michael Coon, Steven Heisler, Nick Statistics Methods Sern Pleiman, Jason Proctor, Tony Ross and Kyle Statistics Series May LaBerge, T.J. LeBlanc, Kevin McLean,



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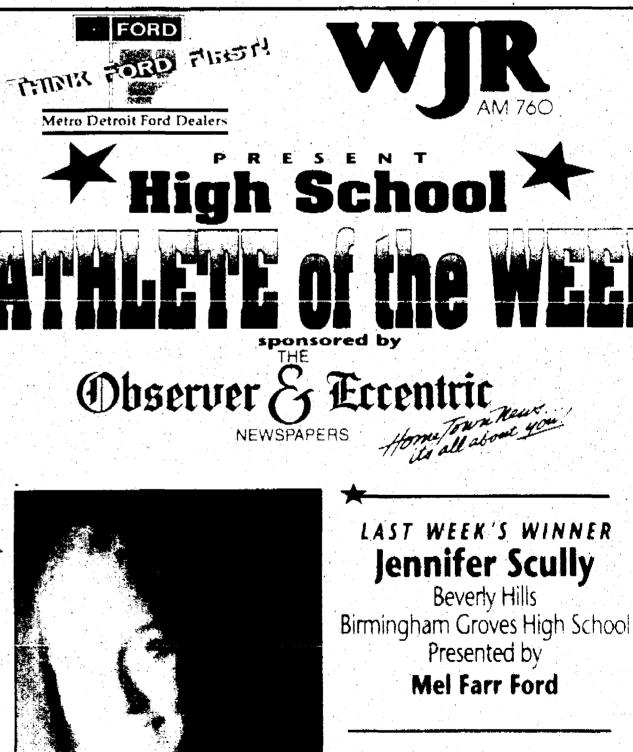
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- 2 Include your name and daytime phone number
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84(LW)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2000

SPORTS ROUNDUP

AHLOREN WINS AGAIN

It was two-in-a-row for Garden City's Ken Ahlgren as he won the 20-lap ARCA Figure 8 feature at Flat Rock Speedway on May 2.

Ahlgren, who won the event on May 20, repeated by passing early leader Randy Cronenwitt of Taylor, who had capture on one of the early heats.

The previous night at Toledo Speedway, Ahlgren came in sixth in the Figure 8's.

Wayne's Tim Murphy placed eighth in the 20-lap Factory Stock feature at Toledo, while Steve Cronenwett of Westland was 18th in the 100-lap Late Model feature - the first leg of the Royal Truck/G Tec Gold Cup.

SHAMROCKS NIP SOUTH

Mike Wadowski prepped for the weekend's district play in fine style on Thursday.

He pitched one-hit ball in four innings of relief, then hit a solo homer in the sixth inning to give Catholic Central a 2-1 win over Grosse Pointe South.

"He was the hero," said CC coach John Salter as his team improved to 18-11. "He was around the plate and pretty effective pitching."

Wadowski (1-0) struck out two in his stint, in relief of starter Kevin Entsminger and reliever . Andy Smith. CC, which had just four hits, scored its other run on walks by Brian Williams and Matt Loridas. They moved up a base on a wild pitch, then Williams scored on a ground out by Ryan Rogowski.

SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

A pair of sand volleyball leagues are being formed by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, with play on Thursdays from June 29-Aug. 17, followed by the playoffs starting Aug. 24;

Play will be at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at Freedom Park. All players must be 18 or older. Leagues will be Recreational Co-ed and Inter-

mediate Co-ed, with teams consisting of four players (at least two females must be on the court at all times).

Cost is \$80 per team. The final day to register is June 16. Register in person at the Parks and Recreation offices, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

SOCCERZONE REGISTRATION

Soccerzone, an indoor soccer and in-line hockey facility in Novi, is conducting registration for its upcoming summer programs.

Soccer camps will be June 19-23, July 10-14 and July 31-Aug. 4. The times are 9-10:45 a.m. (ages 6-10) and 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. (11-14). The cost is \$60.

A soccer goalkeeper camp for ages 8-18 is scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 24-26. The cost is \$60. Hockey camps for ages 6-14 val's four-mile run will be Satur-

are planned for June 26-30 and day, June 24. Aug. 21-25. The times are 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. The fee is \$90.

A multi-sport camp will take place 9 a.m. to noon July 17-21. The fee is \$90.

Adult drop-in soccer is 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday for \$7. Adult drop-in hockey (16 years and older) is noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-10:30 p.m. Thursday nights for \$10 per visit.

A drop-in hockey session (15) years and younger) is 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$10. The W.I.H.A. Cup In-Line Hockey Tournament will be July 24-25 in men's and midget divisions. Registration ends June 16.

Call the Soccerzone at (248) 374-0500 to register. The Soccerzone is located at 41550 Grand River, Novi.

The Farmington Family Festi-

FARMINGTON FAMILY RUN

awassee Park in Farmington, atthe corner of Power and Shi-

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

It will begin at 9 a.m. at Shi-

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.

6-ON-6 VOLLEYBALL

The Love & Clark Superstar six-on-six volleyball league (girls in grades 9-12) will be Mondays starting June 19 at Livonia Clarenceville High School.

League play begins at 5:15 p.m. Monday, June 19, 26; July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. The playoffs will be Aug. 7 and 14.

A meeting for captains will be Sunday, June 18. The cost is \$200 per team Kelbert).

(maximum of eight players). The cost includes T-shirts and sweatshirts to the league champions. The registration deadline is Friday, June 16.

For more information, call Alisha Love at (248) 350-1039 or (248) 872-8926 (school). You can also call Jaime Clark at (734) 459-9563.

FRANKLIN FOOTBALL CAMP

The Patriot summer football camp will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at Livonia Franklin High School.

The cost is \$15. Lunch will be provided.

All participants must bring football or tennis shoes, along with water.

For more information, call (734) 523-9300. Checks should be made payable to Franklin. High School (attention Coach

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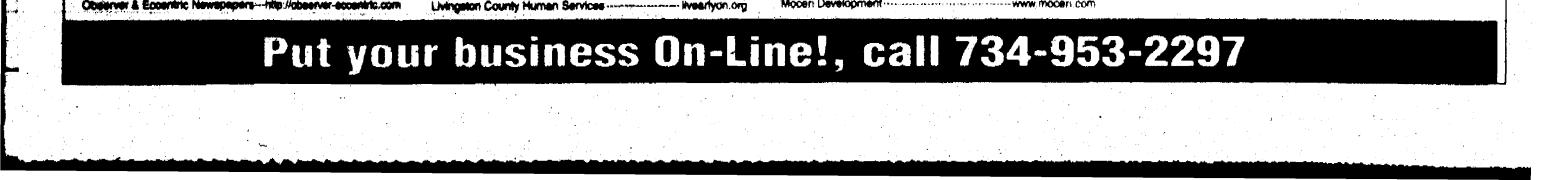
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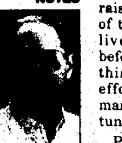
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Predators beware

Birds go to great lengths to protect young

NATURE NOTES



raise young per year. Some of those animals may only live two or three years before they die. Because of this short life span, every effort is made to raise as many young, at every opportunity. Parents start to defend

their young by selecting a

protected nest site. Birds

that nest in tree hollows are

NOWICKI

better protected than those that nest in the open. Those that nest in the open may choose to be in a colony,

Many birds in an area means more birds to see potential danger. If danger is threatening, there are more birds to chase the predator, or threat, away.

Nesting within a group of the same birds often results in the eggs hatching and young developing at the same time.

If a predator discovers such a bonanza,

For many animals, there they may kill several young, because they is just one opportunity to are the most vulnerable, but others will continue to grow and be able to escape the predator when it returns in the coming weeks.

> Predators do not kill all the prey at once, they only take a few at a time. Those young in the center of the group are more likely to survive.

Birds nesting in the crotch of a tree, or on a branch, select a site that will be hidden from other birds and potential predators. They also build where the sun will not bake the young in the nest.

That is why it's particularly important not. to break branches or disturb the area around a nest if you discover one. One part of a branch may be essential in blocking the sun

Some adults don't allow predators to get close enough to harm the young. There is a crow's nest in our neighbor's backyard, very close to our property line.

Frequently the attending adult would fly down and chase away squirrels on the ground that were 30 feet from the base of the

nest tree.

Many times they dive-bombed squirrels on branches they deemed too close to the nest; even though they were not close in my mind's eye.

By deterring a predator long before it gets too close to the nest, adults have a better chance of defending their young. They do not even get a chance to see or smell the young.

Killdeer, a shorebird that nests in gravel, often far from water, feigns a broken wing when a threat is detected. Long before the threat nears the nest or young, the adult will pretend it has a broken wing.

The sight of such an easy prey lures the predator toward the adult and away from the vulnerable young, or eggs.

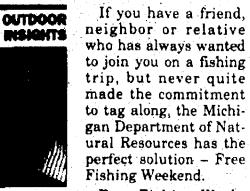
A couple years ago I had the chance to watch killdeer defending their young near the tennis courts at Stevenson High School.

Adults seldom die in defense of their young - better to live and raise young another day. But adults do their best to protect their hard earned possessions.

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Angler alert: Free Fishing Weekend coming up



made the commitment to tag along, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has the perfect solution - Free Fishing Weekend. Free Fishing Week-

end is an annual event

that began more than a

BILL PARKER

dozen years ago as an effort to encourage anglers to pass along our fishing heritage. On Free Fishing Weekend, June 10-11, the state will wave all fishing license fees for resi-. dents and nonresidents alike. There will also be a Free Fishing Weekend for ice englers on Feb. 17-18. That means anyone can fish on either of these weekends

over half of them are believed to be fishing boats. And why not?

> The state boasts some of the best and most diverse fishing in the world. Where else can you fish a world-class smallmouth bass fishery (Lake St Clair), a world-class walleye fishery (Lake Erie), chase King salmon (lakes Michigan and Huron), then move inland and enjoy the majestic beauty of one of the state's Blue Ribbon trout streams (AuSable, Pere Marquette, Boardman to name a few), all in one weekend?

> Not in Ohio, or Wisconsin, or Illinois, or anywhere else in the continental United States for that matter.

On top of that, Michigan has thousands of inland lakes that provide outstanding fishing for largemouth bass, Northern pike, bluegills, perch and crappies, just to name a few.

With more than 3,000 miles of Great

Don't wait until "later this summer" to take that interested friend or relative out on a lake. Get out there next weekend and take advantage of Free Fishing Weekend 2000.

Many communities and civic organizations around the state have special fishing events planned for Free Fishing Weekend. If you're leaving town, check with the DNR fisheries division at (517) 373-1260 for a list of activities in the area you're planning to visit. If you're planning to stay close to home, following is a list of a few events planned locally:

Huron-Clinton Metroparks are offering a couple Free Fishing Weekend events. Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, participants can learn about European fishing techniques thanks to the annual Fish-In, held at Turtlehead Beach on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. Members of the Carp Anglers Group will be on hand to assist anglers and explain the finer points of European fishing styles. For additional information call (800) 47-PARKS or (517) 546-5400 ext. 247.

Over at Oakwoods Metropark, kids can learn all about fishing in the park's annual Kids Fishing Derby, which runs 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 10.

Participants must be accompanied by an adult. Call (800) 477-3182 for more information.

🔳 Thelma Spencer Park, in Rochester Hills, will be the site of the 19th Annual Bass Tournament on Sunday, June 11. This fun-filled activity is open to anglers of all ages and is sponsored by the City of Rochester Hills and Dick's Sporting Goods. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with fishing running 11a.m.-3p.m. There is a \$5 park use fee for Rochester Hills residents and a \$10 fee for non-residents.

This derby is open to kids age 5-13 and participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call (734) 324-7290 for more information.

Mill Pond in Brighton will be the site of a Free Fishing Weekend event as the Optimist Club hold its 13th Annual Optimist Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 10. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Call (810) 227-9916 for more information.

If your organization would like to host a Free Fishing Weekend event this winter (Feb. 17-18) or next summer (June 10-11, 2001), contact the DNR fisheries. Division at (517) 373-1280.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions

without purchasing a fishing license. All other regulations will be enforced. Michigan leads the nation with close

ja 1 million registered boats and well

Lakes shoreline, 11,037 inland lakes and 36,350 miles of rivers and streams, Michigan is, in my estimation, the best fishing state in the country!

The City of Wyandotte is also holding a Kids Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at Bishop Park. and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

1. J

BOWLING NEWS

A lucky guy: Westland man wins \$10,000 prize



sung by bowlers everywhere over the years. Tim Detherage of Westland is both lucky and good. In fact, he is a very

I'd rather be

That is a

lucky than good.

familiar tune

good bowler, HARRISON judging by his average in the

220 range.

He has bowled eleven 300 games in his career, but it was "Lady Luck" that just made him \$10,000 richer.

It all started this past season as Detherage joined the Brunswick Challenge League at Livonia's Wonderland Lanes.

This 18-team league bowled the season under more difficult than normal conditions, primarily by using the Brunswick Professional Bowlers Association Gold Pins, the same ones used on the PBA tour.

You've probably seen these **special pins** on TV when the **PBA** is being televised. The pins are somewhat heavier than normal, 3.9 pounds each compared to 3.6 or 3.7 pounds with the regular.

These few ounces of added weight make it more difficult to strike. The lane conditions are also dressed differently, making for a tougher game.

A good bowler like Detherage con make the adjustments in his same necessary to score well. He stored very well Dec. 29 as he had a perfect game in this league under the tough conditions. That where his bowling skills paid

Now for the lucky part of the fory.

"Everyone who bowled a 300 sames in the 30 different bowling centers across the USA was ligible for the grand prize drawing by the Brunswick Corp.



1-2 finishers: Brunswick Challenge champion Tim Detherage of Westland (second. from left) received the \$10,000 first-place check and runner-up Ken Bashara (second, from right) took home \$5,000. Making the presentations were Brunswick representatives David Way (far left) and David Burel (far right).

entrants nationwide with nine of the coming from Wonderland Lanes. This is the part where "Lady Luck" enters the scene, for it was Tim whose name was drawn at random, making him the recipient of a check from

ing from the Observerland cities were, Mike Surdyk and Tom Hav of Redford, Chuck Ruel and Donald Parks of Westland, and Stan Mardeusz of Livonia.

Another lucky guy was Ken Bashara, the proprietor of Wonderland Lanes. Ken did not even have to bowl a perfecto, he was handed a check from David Burel and David Way of Brunswick for having this league in his house where the winning

Tim, a father of two, Brandon. 5, and Brianna, 3, were all on hand together with his wife Sue to receive the check.

mouth Salem High School. As of now, the Detherage family has no specific plans for the money. but whatever they do, they will certainly enjoy.

ever?

A new record has been set this past season by a Texan. Mike Scroggins, a part-time profest sional bowler from Amarillo.

series in a season

256.8 for 78 games in a scratch league. Scroggins also had seven in one league

Russ Hunt in Ogden, Utah dur

Altogether, Scroggins set a. record with fourteen 800 series in one season with two months remaining for 1999-2000. Now let's alk take deep breath

and say, "I can do better ' •Listaved up a bit later last-

Monday to watch the Ladies Pro-Bowling Tour on ESPN2 (which) aired at 11 p.m.)

This was the Queens Tourna ment from the National Bowling Stadium in Reno. Nev.

It's the Women's International **Howling Congress Championship** and one of the triple crown. events of the year.

The first match was won by véteran Leanne, Barrette, who moved up to take on one of our local ladies. Márianne DiRupo, a member of the Cloverlanes All Star Bowlerettes

DiRupo qualified for the No. 2. seeding and was her matchbandsly, then went up against Wondy McPherson

- It was a high scoring game' great opportunity for the better

anne's fifth frame which resulted in a washout and an open frame kept her from the top prize.

The Queens crown was up for grabs until the final frame, but her \$13,000 check was not a bad consolation for coming in second.

•The Hamtramck Singles Classic at Hazel Park Bowl guar-Intees \$25,000 for first place and \$12,500 for second in handicap singles. 50th place pays off \$1,000.

Anthony Hill currently leads with 1,116 pins, while Richard Planko of Novi is second with 1,009 (plus 92 pins handleap for 1.101).

In the eight games singles. Marl Milasinovich leads with 2,136 while Rex Arphacinda is second with 2,125

For the senior singles 55 and over) Richard Planko, ranks first with 1.101, while Bill Havnes of Rochester Hills is second at 1.082.

For sponsors high series, Paul Gadomski of Plymouth is in sec. ond with 1:024)

There is still time to get in on the action

For more information (call Joann Taylor or Carol Hagen at 2481546-0070.

•The seventh annual Airo Steel/Bowl One/Mika Konvumemi Open of the Michigan Junior Masters Association (MJMA) was held recently at Bowl One Lanes in Trov

Brian Peezynski of Canton fared onite well winning a \$300 scholarship award for Enishing fifth in the boys division, while Mike Keller of Grand Ledge went all the way up the stepladder finals for the championship.

Chris Reed of Waterford fin ished in sixth place and West land a Steve Engebration munded out the top 12 with 3 745 pins ancluding 105 bonus pins

The MJMA is the midwest's bremier scratch competition for Nouth bowlers, founded and directed by Dan Orthan of Trey The monthly competition is a

Tuesday Seniors: Jerry Page. 245/636; Otto Sech. 245/500; Wer McDaniel, 219-211-202/832; 40 Utler, 213/576; Tany Rys. 200/508; Chet Zajac, 200; George Summi 210-201/535: Floyd Heletent. 214/542.

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Sammer Trie: Mark We 263/750; Tim Maxwell, 282/714; Vern Flawers, 682; Jeff Mache 258/676; Rob Scheels, 278/620.

Tours 'n Country Links #0 Printer Hight Touton Pendy B 223. Roy Hixson, 221: Pat Martin 211: Niki Moore, 185.

Wednesday Summer Tribi Mart Robertson, 279; Ron Brusselle, 278; Kurtis Paul, 206/893.

. Toosday Morning Strikeds: Your Zeitel. 227/564; Renes Sanna, 222/616: Diana Mila, 202.

Country Lense (Result Summer Subagent Lou Brugmath 277: Chris Brugman (Louis son). 262/068: Jee Sultane, 066.

Wednesday Night Sends in Drink Poczynaki, 200: Hallows Ba Kathe Biston, 200, Severy Child, 100. Parent/Toute (Schille): Even Karzynow, 224; Paul Summe 233/610: SHE Handy, 228/613, 1000 VanMeter, 235/535; 306 400 215/000: XNY Curris, ##2: 4 8

222. (Youth): Data Randt, 1982 Even Kerzynine, 180; Rentile 130: Seamonia Wagness, 148 Karzyniew, 99.

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Lodies Hits Datt Mindle M 210/541: Christian Julia Coloute Flack, 208: Delaute 211/502

scholarship money to further Shere education.

For nore information, call

Brunswick for \$10,000. Others who were in the draw-

player bowled.

Diesel, and is a graduate of Ply-

 Have you ever wondered who had the highest bowling average :

He has broken the American Bowling Congress record for highest average and most 800.

The 36-year-old lefty averaged 800s and three more in the 790s.

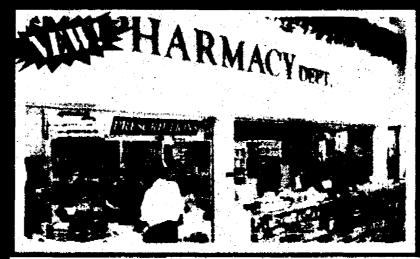
- He also had a streak of eight consecutive weeks without an open frame. The old mark for highest average was 2510 hv

and only an errant shot in Mari- youth howlers to earn extra. 2248(689.8696 He is employed at Detroit ing the 1995-96'season. In all, there were forty

Coming Ibis Wednesday at 7 A.M. FARMER JACK The Mana Grand Grand Grand Conting Ibis Wednesday at 7 A.M. FARMER JACK The Mana Grand Opening Ibis Wednesday at 7 A.M. FARMER JACK The Device of Content of

on the go. Over 35 freshly prepared items to choose from. Whether it's subs, sandwiches, salads, dips, vegetable platters, gourmet pizzas, whole rotisserie or fried chicken, we make sure it's always fresh!

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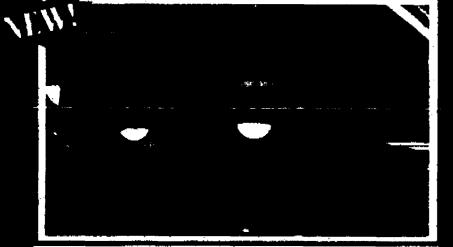
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Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Farmer Jack is ready to serve you 7 days a week daily 9-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4. Drop off your new of current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. Your corner drugstore...just around the aisle.



Black Angus Natural Beef. In our Butcher Shoppe, we sell Black Angus Beef. Farm raised and corn fed in America's heartland, Black Angus Beef is known for it's consistent marbling that provides the flavor in meat.





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Relax, enjoy fresh brewed gourmet coffee from around the world at our coffee shop. Purchase and enjoy 5 different varieties of fresh roasted coffee brewed fresh daily from Hazelnut Vanilla to Colombian Supremo. Visit us today! Open Daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



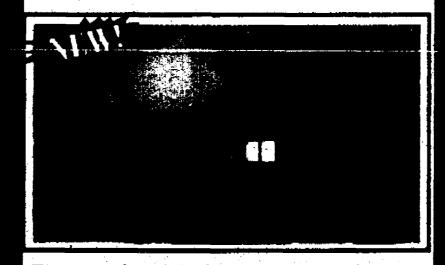
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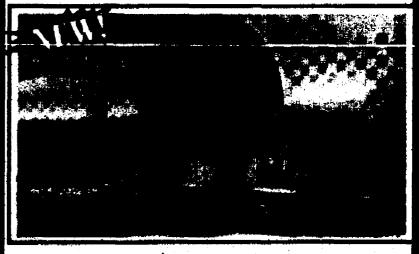
First Federal Full Service Bank Enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop. Auto loans, checking and savings accounts, mortgages, home equity loans, alternative investments, home improvement loans, even an ATM

machine, all waiting to serve your personal needs.

Ph to Cake

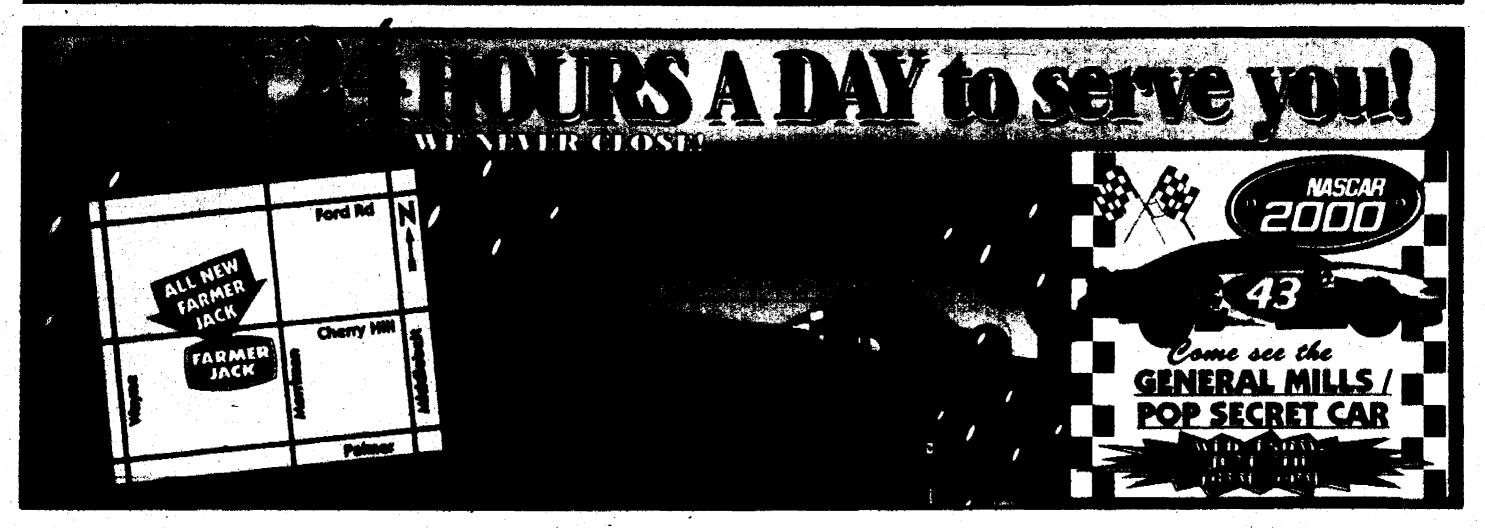
Got a Photo? Get a Cake! Any size photo (wallet up to 8"x10") Turn any photo

into frosting for any special occasion - birthday...shower... communion...anniversary...wedding...graduation. 1/4 sheet..... serves 24 1/2 sheet..... serves 48 1/4 sheet..... serves 96



The Seafood Cove

"Jet Fresh" seafood rushed fresh to us everyday. From Cape Cod to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated containers.



and any second second

ARTS & HESSER

vorthy C8 Travel C8 Susphy, June 4, 2000



Audiences will be dancing in the grass at Heritage

rab a blanket and head for the car. The Stars in the Park con-cert series is about to begin. cert series is about to begin. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department, the free series spotlights music sure to please everyone's tastes, 8 p.m. Thursdays in Heritage Park.

From the classical strains of the Matinee String Quartet June 15 to award winning jazz vocalist Sheila Landis and the Brazilian Love Affair July 13, audiences will be able to sit in the grass, listen to their favorites tunes and maybe even get up and dance.

Long-time crowd pleasers, the Farmington Community Band led by Paul Barber, kicks off the series June 8.

"For years past the chamber of commerce sponsored the series. This year we wanted to add some outside groups and still keep our wonderful community groups that have been the mainstay of the series," said Nancy Coumoundouros, coordinator of the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department. "We hope people

will come out: Stars in the Park because number What: A free concert one it's free and series featuring a it's in such a variety of musical beautiful setting. styles When: 8 p.m. It's nice to bring Thursday, June 8, 15, the family out to 29, July 13, 20, 27, the park and and Aug. 3 and 10 have some enteric Heritage Park, on Farmington Read between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, ner." Farmington Hills. For more information. cell (248) 473-1818



Leaf Dancer: Nancy Hurd exhibits this colored pencil work in the fine arts exhibition inside the historic Greenmead buildings.

TINEARTS Arts fest brings color to Greenmead

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

hen Mary Mullison wanted to add a little color to her shade garden, she got creative. Not that she hadn't been before. Mullison, a Farmington resident, was band director at Redford Union High School for 12 years before quitting her cement. It's an indirect mosaic technique."

Like Mullison, customers use the stepping stones in gardens or on patios and decks as a spot of color. Some customers even hang them on walls. Another had one of the stones set permanently into a fover floor. There's no doubt, they're sturdy. Mullison's letter carrier has been

Park in Plymouth July 14-16.

"It's nature photography," said Nelson, who retired from his position as a science teacher at West Bloomfield High School two years ago. "I think people have a need to reconnect with nature and for some people who are really busy they can't get out much. This is a connection back to whatever experience they might have in nature.



tainment with your pienic din-Mullison created at Canterbury

"I'm excited about all of the groups including the Matinee

affiliated with Oakland University. It's always nice to hear popular songs played on strings. Sometimes we only think of strings as classical."

If you love Latin American music, don't miss the Brazilian Love Affair, showcasing the vocal talent of Sheila Landis. The 6-8 piece group is sure to heat up the stage with their music influenced by Santang and Stevie Wonder.

On July 20, Immunity brings reggae with a twist of Detroit to the park as they perform songs from Bob Marley to Van Morrison's Brown Eyed Girl Immunity has been nominated nearly two dozen times for Detroit Music Awards. In 1999, they won "Outstanding Reggae Artist/Group."

"Reggae has never been performed at the series before," said

Coumoundouros. "It's going to add a new flavor."

Rounding out the series style-wise, the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines sing songs from Broadway to Motown, Big Band to jazz Aug. 3. The Farmington Community Chorus closes the series with old favorites Aug. 10. The chorus celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Marching in tune

Barber and members of the Farmington Community Band can't wait to open the series June 8. A long-time Farmington resident and music coordinator for Farmington Public Schools, Barber expects the audience will once again be participating in the marches as well as enjoying the overtures and Broadway tunes from productions such as Guys and Dolls.

"Years ago we had our own series of summer concerts," said Barber. "It's different than a formal concert auditorium. We don't play as much serious repertoire and Heritage Park is a beautiful place to play. The community can count on music every Thursday except for during the Founders Festival (now the Farmington Area Family Festival). A lot of people get there almost an hour early to secure their spot. We're hoping in the future to get other community groups involved so we can have something for the audience to do while they're waiting."

Because of their popularity with the series' crowds, the Farmington Community Band returns for a second concert July 27. In between those two dates members of the 20-piece Com-

Please see EXPHESSIONS. C1

job to raise a family. But it was the first stepping stone

String Quartet

Stained Glass in Rochester three years ago that set her on a new path. Before long the mother of three was experimenting with designs of dogs, cats, flowers, lighthouses and ducka for her new business "Art Underfoot." She'll bring a variety of the stained glass stepping stones to the 24th annual Livonia Arts Festival Satur-

day-Sunday, June 10-11, at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. More than 200 artists will exhibit paintings, ceramics, jewelry, glass,

photography, metal, wood, and fiber in the outdoor festival held in conjunction with the Fine Arts in the Village exhibit inside Greenmead's historic

buildings. Both the arts and crafts festival and the fine arts exhibit are sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

"That's why I wanted to create that first stone," said Mullison. "I have shade gardens and wanted a splash of color. After taking the class I realized it's nice to see something take shape and be a con-

crete form. Each time I create a new design I choose a palette of glass, cut it then place it in a mold and fill the rest of the mold with

MUSIC

walking on the stained glass stones for three years.

"Flowers are popular with customers," said Mullison, who'll also display the stones in the Liberty Fest Fine Art Show in Canton Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, "People want to have flowers in their garden. It's a flower you never have to worry about dying."

Nature of Kensington

Ted Nelson thinks a lot of people are longing to commune with nature whether it's in a garden or park. Judging by the response to his photographs of deer, birds and landscapes, Nelson is right. The Nature of Kensington, a book featuring more than 100 photographs shot at the

Metropark, has sold several thousand copies since Nelson self-published it in 1999.

Not one to ignore the marketing potential of the photographs, the Canton photographer will exhibit nine images from his book at the Livonia Arts Festival. Last year, he sold only the book at art fairs. This summer, in addition to the Livonia Arts Festival, Nelson

will exhibit photographs at 10 shows including Art in the

and also a connection to Kensington. I think I've tapped into a real interest in Kensington Metropark.

"Three million people go there annually. In the last year since my book was published, I've met a lot of people who have connections to Kensington. There's a rejuvenation of spirit that they can achieve by spending time there."

Nature wasn't Nancy Hurd's subject of choice until she visited Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Best known for her portraits and figure drawings, the Livonia artist exhibits a colored pencil drawing titled "Leaf Dancer" in the Fine Arts in the Village exhibit. The work was done from photographs taken at the botanical

What: The Livonia Arts gardens. Commission presents Although a fre-It's Livonia Arts quent Festival, an outdoor exhibitor in arts and crafts show, juried competiand Fine Arts in the tions, Hurd Village Exhibit inside gained entry to Greenmead's historic buildings the fine arts When: 10 a.m. to 6 exhibit for the p.m. Saturday, June 10. first time this until 5 p.m. Sunday, year. June 11. Where: Greenmead self-taught Historical Village, artist, Hurd 20501 Newburgh, south of Eight Mile, has taken Livonia, For classes in information, call the illustration community resources and drawing department at Livonia at the Univer-City Hall (734)466-254 sity of Michi-

Basically a

Mailard on Ice: Ted Nelson displays photographs from his book, "The Nature of Kensington," at the Livonia Arts Festi-val.

gan and Center for Creative Studies since beginning work in colored pencil eight years ago. Hurd won third place and an honorable mention in the Farmington Artists Club spring exhibit, She'll be in the Color Pencil Society of America show at the Kidd Gallery in Birmingham later this summer.

"I'm excited about Fine Arts in the Village. I saw it last year," said Hurd, who teaches painting to senior citizens in Farmington. Artists spend so much time alone. It's nice to see your art on display"

Please see PINE ARTS. Ci

Jazz lovers get together to support free festival

er's Dier Drabab

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

lebomin@oe.homecomm.net

Seems like Larry Nozero is always on the road. From playing one-night stands in San Francisco to La Bistecca Italian Grille in Livonia the first Monday of every month, bookings for Nozero and his jazz quartet keep him jumping. On June 11, they'll play with Emerald Sinfonietta at Carl's Chop House in Detroit, then it's on to the Frog Island Festival June 24, the first Petoskey Jazz Festival Aug. 19, and the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival (formerly known as the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival) in September.

But no matter how busy he is the Novi saxophonist always makes time to play for the Father's Day Brunch to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 16, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The sixth annual festival will feature more than 170 performers including headliners such as George Benson, Bess Bonnier, and Dekoor, a young vocal jazz group from the Netherlands.

"The brunch is important because the Michigan Jazz Festival involves the local community, said Nozero, a regular at the festival since its inception. "It gives everyone in the jazz community a chance to be together like Montreux."

Joining Nozero and his quartet for the Father's Day Brunch concert will be trumpeter Johnny Trudell, Nozero and Trudell have worked together since both were musicians with Motown

"Johnny's one of the leading forces in the Detroit scene over the years," said Nozero, "I really enjoy playing with him."

Nozero developed a love of jazz long before his days at Motown, though Growing up in the early 1950s, Nozero listened to the likes of Kenny Burrell and Yusef Lateef on Detroit street corners. Recordings of jazz musicians such as Art Pepper, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and Paul Desmond soon inspired Nozero to evolve his own style. Before long he was performing, touring and recording with legends Ella Fitzger-



Jazz benefit: Larry Nozero, and his quartet with guest trumpeter John'ny Trudell, are sure to raise the roof when they play a Father's Day fund-raiser.

Garden art: Mary Mullison and husband Wendell created this stained glass stepping stone.

anchesis between symptometry methods





Fine Arts from page C1

That's exactly why Bob Sheridan and the rest of the Livonia Arts Commissioners initiated the fine arts exhibit four years ago. They wanted to give Michigan artists the opportunity to show their work as well as vie for cash prizes. This year Robert Wilbert, an art professor at Wayne State University for 38 years, had the difficult job of judging entries. The \$2,500 in prizes draws some of the best artists in the area. To give viewers more time to see the winners, the 51 pieces will be installed in the fine arts gallery at the Livenia Civic Center Library after their showing June 10-11 at Greenmead. The library exhibit continues through June 30.

"We felt we had a beautiful setting with historical houses

and thought we'd tie it all into one big event," said Sheridan. arts commission president.

Michael McCullough is grateful for the opportunity to show his dramatic black and white woodblock print, "The Legacy," in Fine Arts in the Village because it's so close to his Farmington Hills home. McCullough does quite a few out-state shows including Charlevoix, Grand **Rapids and South Haven along** with Art in the Park in Plymouth and the Liberty Fest in Canton. He recently exhibited at Art in the Park in Birmingham.

"Livonia is a nice community with a strong sense of the arts, said McCullough who grew up in Redford. "And Greenmead is such a beautiful setting."

12-15 concerts this year

Festival Tuesday, June 20. Now

in its 34th season, the band has

grown from a six-member group

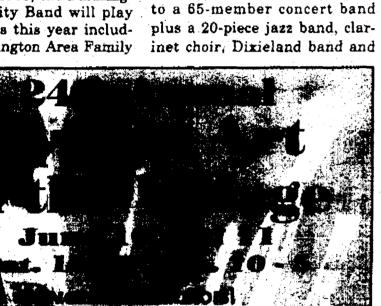
E Founded by Paul Barber and his wife Fern in

1966, the Farmington Community Band will play

Expressions from page C1

munity Jazz Band, a smaller ensemble comprised of members of the Farmington Community Band, will play June 29. The Farmington Community Jazz Band is sure to put crowds In the Mood with tunes from Glen Miller, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Count Basie.

Founded by Barber and his wife Fern in 1966, the Farmington Community Band will play 12-15 concerts this year including the Farmington Area Family



Air of festivity

Stephanie Skaggs is one of the reasons Livonia does such a good job of promoting the arts. The Livonia Arts Commissioner is chairing the 24th annual Livonia Arts Festival in addition to coordinating the arts extravaganza featuring the outdoor show and indoor exhibit. She spends all year visiting art fairs in the area for clues on how to make it work. Take art, add Ecuadorian and folk music plus a variety of food and she has a winning combination.

"There's lots of fairs on the streets of metro Detroit but our setting is very historical plus the fact that we have fine art on display in the buildings," said arts commissioner Skaggs. "For the

several other small ensembles.

"We're a group of 60 some

musicians with full brass and

percussion and smaller groups

that allow us to explore different

genres," said Barber. "The jazz

band gives people a chance to

play in a Big Band like an 18-

Ginny McDonald enjoys

watching the audience watch the homecomm. net

piece Glen Miller."

Get up and dance

festival we'll have 50 percent new exhibitors. And for the first time Arts & Scraps will offer children the chance to make hands-on projects from recyclable materials. It will give parents a little more time to browse through the booths."

A portion of food sales from the Thai House and other vendors will go to support nonprofit organizations such as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, Livonia Historical Commission. Friends of Greenmead, and VSA Arts of Michigan.

"We'll have everything from hot dogs and hamburgers to Thai food," said Skaggs. "Everybody benefits that way, the visitors and the organizations."

band. A Livonia clarinetist.

McDonald joined the community

band 13 years ago to put her

musical talents to use. She's a

full-time mom and business

"I'm looking forward to playing

the lighter music and more

marches," said McDonald. "I love

to have all the people there. The

kids come down and dance. They

bring their snacks. It's a mini-

Have an interesting idea for a

story? Call arts reporter Linda

Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe.

manager for the band.

Meadow Brook."

ald, Sarah Vaughn, Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Kenton.

Jazz from page C1

Since forming his own quartet in the early 1980s, Nozero's released several recordings. A guest appearance with the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra showcased Nezero's seventh CD, Warm. The most recent, Live at the Montreux. Detroit Jazz Festival, was recorded last fall.

A strong believer in education, Nozero has taught in the jazz studies program at Wayne State University since 1982. If the art form is to continue to thrive young musicians must be inspired to carry on the tradition.

"Jazz has always somehow been able to survive but there's a lot left to be done in introducing it to the public," said Nozero. "Baker's is active again. That's a nice sign. I think jazz comes with a struggle. There's a boom of jazz education in the schools. We always need to share the art form with the upcoming generation."

Sharing jazz is the main reason the Michigan Jazz Festival was founded. Held at the Botsford Inn in Farmington until last year, the day-long fest aims to expose listeners to a variety of styles from Big Band to straight ahead jazz.

"When the Botsford Inn closed last year we thought we'd come to a screeching halt, but at Schoolcraft last July everybody loved it because there's so much ro@ameritech.net.

Festival showcases 200 artists

BY LENA KHZOUZ SPECIAL WRITER

More than 55,000 people are expected to attend the sixth annual West Bloomfield Art Festival, held June 10-11 on the grounds of the Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road near Halsted.

"These are nationally recognized artists who present exceptional work, and our community expects and deserves exceptional quality art," said Betsy Schneider, executive director of the more room," said Midge Ellis. the Livonia resident instrumental in so many of the jazz happenings in the area.

"It's a better venue. Every year it gains. There's such a camaraderie between jazz musicians as well as the audience. You can walk into a jazz venue anywhere and you're not a stranger. That's the beauty of jazz. You become part of it."

The beauty of the Michigan Jazz Festival is that it's free. Ellis intends to keep it that way by holding brunches and concerts to raise the estimated \$30,000-35,000 to produce the festival.

"A new tent will house a third outdoor stage," said Ellis. "Last year at one of two indoor venues there wasn't enough seating so we're moving one of the indoor stages outdoors."

Volunteers will staff new information tents located in the parking lots.

"We'll have a lot more people walking around to help them," said Ellis. "As the festival grows, more people volunteer. If anyone wants to help us we welcome them with open arms. We'll need 40-50 volunteers to run the festival."

Nozero's "Live at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival" is available at Harmony House or from Nozette Productions for \$15. For a special deal on Nozero's "Warm" CD e-mail him at Inoze-

What: Sixth Annual West Bloomfield Art Festival When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday, June 10-11 Where: Henry Ford Medical Center, 6777 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield Admission: Free. For information, call (248) 626-3636

which coordinates the festival with the chamber. Local artists in the art festival

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university musical

international theater festival



Gute Theatre of Dublin: Malting for Godot friday & Saturday, October 13 & 14, 8 pm Pawer Center - Ann Arlion

Neuras Feetive is made pousible ith support fo medig spanso

Gate Theatre of Dublin: Krapp's Last Tape Saturday, October 14, 2 pm & 5 pm Residential College Auditorium (East Qued) - Ann Arbor The Gate Theatry of Bublish is presented with the generous support of us Hall and Papper Hamilton.

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& Thursday, April 25 £ 26, 8 pm die Namerie - Ann Arb

734.764.2538



Steak & Seafood House

MONDAY-THURSDAY SPECIALS!

West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Part of the proceeds from the festival benefit the chamber.

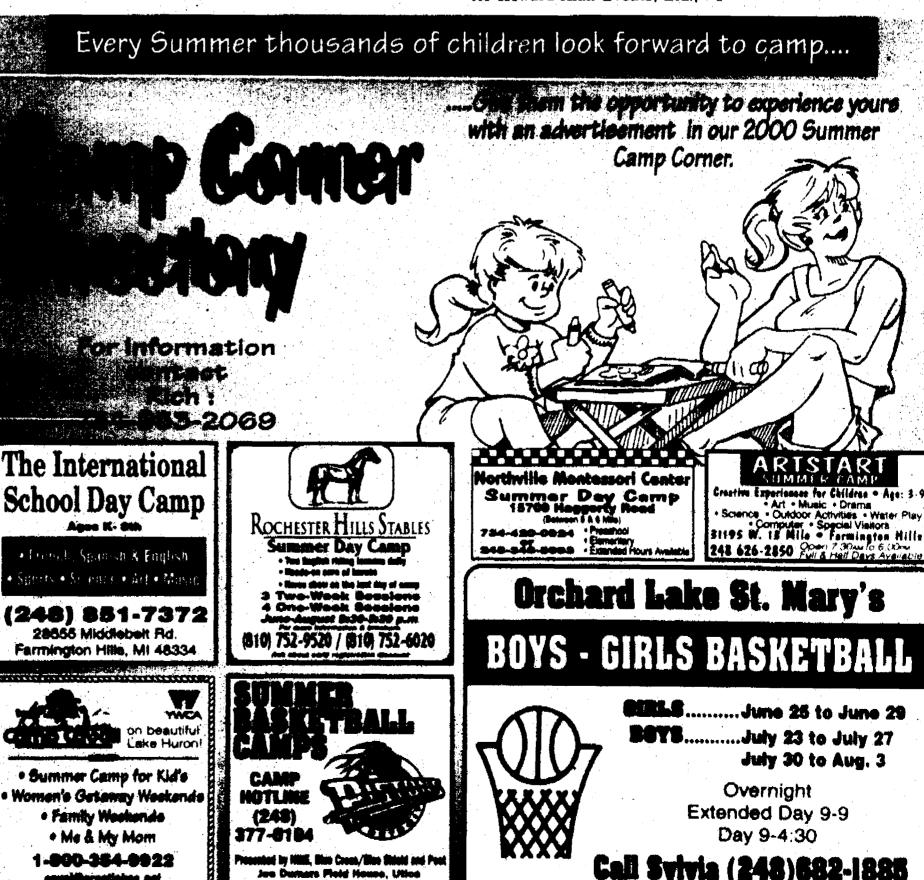
Visitors will find works created by more than 200 artists, most of whom will be on hand to explain their artistry.

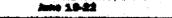
The festival has been ranked among the top 100 outdoor art fairs in the country by Sunshine Artist. The ranking is based on attendance, sales and hospitality to artists.

"Anybody can walk into an art museum and see a painting on a wall, but you don't always get to see the artist," said Larissa Sekela, communications director for Howard Alan Events, Ltd. include: Photographer Robert Bartley and watercolor painter Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield, and

jewelry sculptor Marilyn Joy of Birmingham. Hiller participates in about a dozen art festivals a year. "I enjoy doing it because it expresses my creativity, and I can bring a lot of messages into the world,"

she said. Patrons can also enjoy an array of international foods. Nationally known, Florida-based musicians Steve Mikes, who plays sitar, Doug Walker, steel drummer, and Kayte Wolf, keyboardist/singer, will entertain guests at the fair.







oceworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART Se. CRAFT SHOWS

ART ON THE POINTE

The 17th annual juried show features works in a variety of mediums along with children's entertainment and crafts from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday June 10-11. (313) 824-5699; LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION The annual juried Arts Festival is

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 11 on the grounds of Greenmead, located at Newburgh and Eight Mile roads, (734) 466-2540. METRO BEACH SPRING

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The 13th annual spring arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4 at Metro Beach in Harrison Twp. For exhibition info call (810) 658-0440.

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

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

CLASSES

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

DETROIT BALLET

Latin Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, The DSO performs Respigni's Pines of Rome and the World Premiere of Rosa Parks Boulevard 2000 by composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111. SAINT REGIS CONCERT SERIES Presents mezzo-soprano Irina Mishura at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at St. Regis Church. Bloomfield. Tickets \$20, \$25 at performance. Tickets available by sending a check to Irina Mishura Concert, St. Regis, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield, Mich., 48301-4055;

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

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

EVENTS

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

The Fine Art Festival Awards Ceremony and Reception is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

FOR KIDS

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



the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen. Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033. DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through June 25 - Paintings and

limited edition graphics of All Golkar. Opening reception 1-5. p.m. Sunday, June 4, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 145, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield, (248) 626-5810, PRINT GALLERY

. Through June 2 --- an exhibit of Malaysian artist Eng Tay. 29173 Northwestern, Southfield, (248) 356-5454.

REVOLUTION

Through July 1 - Brenda Goodman: Recent Paintings and Works on Paper. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SMALL WORLD CAFE

Through July 31 - Ocean World: paintings by Brian Taylor at the International Institute's cafe; 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-8600.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Art work of Southfield High School Achieving in the Arts, Also through June 12, handmade quilts created by the Wednesday Night Quilting Sisters Ministry will be on display, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0460.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through June 30 - Spring Celebration 2000 with Michigan children's book author and illustrators, 530 N. Old Woodward. Birmingham, (248) 647-7040. SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 1 - Flora Book: Frippery and Dorothy Gill Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture, 202 East Third, Royal Oak: (248) 544-3388.

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Through June 17 - Ceramicist Sandra' Ginter, exhibits recont work, Reception 6-8:30 p.m.

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) 414.3174.

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. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIA-TION

Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes on Tuesdays, June 6-27 at the Art Gallery/Studio in Sheridan Square, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City. (734) 261-0379.

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

SHAAREY ZEDEK

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

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Canton artist Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays June 6-27 at The Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford. Garden City. To register and for a suggested supply list, call (734) 261 0379 or (734) 513 4044

VISUAL ART

ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

CONCERTS

The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs from June 19-August 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

EVOLA MUSIC

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

KINDERMUSIK

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

SUMMER CAMP OF THE ARTS

The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER'

Opens Friday, June 9 - Inner reflections: A Mi-Kyoung Lee installation exhibit through July 21. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866. COWBOY TRADER GALLERY Bobby Estes Hall of Fame

Cowboy will be in person at the gallery from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, 251 Merrill., Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Opens Saturday, June 10 - A solo show by Ilham Manfouz through. July 9, 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Opens Friday, June 9th the grand

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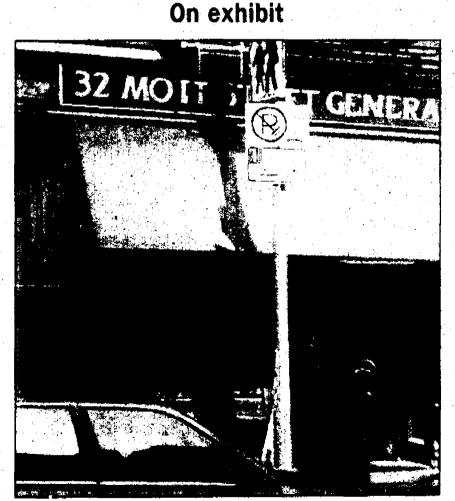
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PANGBORN DESIGN GALLERY

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opening event and sales gallery.



in view: Stephen Magsig presents his exhibit Urban Landscapes through June 30 at the Line berg Gallery, 538 N. Old Woodward in Birmings ham:

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Collective is 9 a.m. 4 p.m. June 19July 9 at the new Huntington Woods Recreation Center: (248) 546 4949. WEST BLOOMFIELD

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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Detroit. (313) 259-3400. PEWABIC POTTERY Opens Friday, June 9 - Plates and platters: salon style a group

exhibition through July 22, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON -GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY Through July 1 - Dreaming. Awake: Brigette Neal, Michele Schuff and Aran Watson, 29 E. Grand River: Detroit: (313) 965 4336.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER . Through June 24 -- Artist Dennis Summers will be creating a large seale interactive multi-media installation at the galtery, 117 W. Liberty, Ann-Arbor (734) 994-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through June 30 - New Art Showcase: 33216 W. 14 Mile. West Broomt (Hd., 248) 539 0262.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through June 23 - Inside Inc. 1 BBAC. Too, or exisplicit of volite artwerk 1516.8: Crammerk Bilminghurfi, 12485,644-0885. 1516 Cranorove Blook anamic (248) 644-0566. C-POP GALLERY

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SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

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Through June 12 --- Works by Alfreda Marmon and Forbes Sibley, 500 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 547-7916.

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

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through June 16 - A group exhipition focusing on 20th Century Modern and Contemporary art. 163 Townsend, Birmingham, .248) 433 3700

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY r Throùgh June – Edgest Hard and: Soft, the works of Helen. -Horigman and son Robert Horigman, 6 North Sagnaw, Pontiac, (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through June 301- Stephen Magsig: Urhan Cangscapes, 538 N. Old Woodward, Betwinghame 245 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

(Through June 30 ; Denise Crews) hand painted items, in the excite Hon cases. Intough June 301-4 bur ed art from the 1989 Fine Art leiten village explosition, both lei lier, the Lybera Civic Center Corters? 32777 File Milé, east ôf Forpoington, 47347466, 2496 Pergenularie Bolin énotegraphy The configures of the level the contract. ਾ ਸੁਝੀ ਬਾਗੇ ਉਹਿਨ ਹਨ ਇੱਕ ਦੇ ਪਾਲ ਕਿ ਉਹ

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MANISCALCO GALLERY

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OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

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PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

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Friday, June 9, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, (734) 936-2082.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through July 1, - the Creative-Side of Mark Schlussel, 7. North Sazinaw, Pontiac. (248, 332) 5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through Line 17 - Howard Bond: Photographs, 215 East Waspington) Ann Arbori (734) 761-2287.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

 Through Aug. 20 - The Art Deca Rug: Studio Lola Saatinen aro the Crantrock Tradition, Through July 9 - The Clarity of Sequetion 49. Through Cotober 1 - The Cost of Power un China: The Three Gorgee Dam and the Yangize : River Valley Recent Priotographs. by Steven Benson, 39221 Woodward, Bibolmheid Hills, 1-ST7-GO-Cranbrook CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through Sett 4.1. Young Stargarers, SH, Wolkdey 's 11-35 alen Saturdak and Suffam, N intocowató, Bisobri elá Hilis (1-STIGO CRANBINSH

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THEATER

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STUDIO THEATRE

يواله للمحصفة ومصحي المحالوا فالتعر فارتحا ممتضاه ليرطق بالالجارة يوارية المراج جربيا الالمما والبار المراجع والمرجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

Standard Alexandre Batterate

A provide a contract better provide

& ECCENTRIO MOVIES DENDSAVE (PC) Star Sevelblahl 12 Mile between Telegraph and Showcase Westiand 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, (4:20, 5:20 @ Northwestern off 1-696 14.00) 6:40, 7:30, 8:50 241-353-STAE One bik 1 of Warren Rd. ICAD THE (E) 313-729-1064 No one under age 6 admitted for 12:15, 2:20, (4:40 🛡 \$4.00) 7:15, 9:56 **in 18** 1-14 CLADINFOR (I) 150 N. Opdyke Rd. Bargain Matinees Daily PGB & R rated films after 6 pm All Shows Until 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE 00 (4:45 @ \$4.00) 8:00 reen University & Walton Blvd TICKETS BY PHONE Continuous Shows Daily 244-375-2664 REQUENCY (PG13) CALL 248-372-2222 Late Shows Fri. & Sat. Bargain Matinees Daily: 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 10:00 THRU THURSDAY www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com All Shows until 6 pm 9-571 (PC13) NP DENOTES NO PASS NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP Continuous Shows Daily 9:40 DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED Late Shows Fri. Sat: Lived NP MESSION: BAPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) HP BIG MONINA'S HOUSE (PG13) THRU THURSDAY By Michael Vernon 10:30, 11:00, 12 30, 1:20, 1:50, 3:30, 1:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, HP DEHOTES NO PASS 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 3:00, 3:30, 4:10, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, Sleeping Bear Press Waterferd Greena 16 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. NP SHANCHAE NOON (PC13) 9:50 10:20 DINOSAUR (PG) MESSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 10, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 BY HUGH GALLAGHER 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10 NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 1:35, 11:45, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15 24 Hour Movie Line 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, STAFF WRITER 2.45, 3.45, 4:20, 4:45, 5:25, 6:00, (**PG13)** 11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50 248-666-7900 NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00, CALL 77 FILMS #551 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15 10:35, 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 10:30 We've tripled our lobby and added five DENOSAUR (PG) NP CLADUATOR (R) HP SHANGHAI NOON (PC13). new screens. The only theatre in 11:10, 12:40, 2:20, 3:40, 5:30, 6:40, 1:00, 12:50, 1:40, 3:40, 4:30, 6:30, 11:05, 11:35, 1:05, 1:35, 3:05, 3:35 Oakland County with the new Dolby 5:05, 5:35, 7:05, 7:35, 9:05, 9:35 9:05, 9:40 7.20 9.20 10-10 digital EX sound system and NP ROAD TREP (II) DINOSAURS (PC) more. Check us Out! 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30,3:20, 5:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:15, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, Our expanded parking lot is now open 3:20, 4:30, 5:20, 5:50, 6:45, 7:45, Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10 Star Theatres CLADIATOR (E) 8:15, 9:20, 10:10 Nº BIG MONINA'S HOUSE (PG13) The World's Best Theatres ROAD THEP (E) 12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:40, 5:00, 6:45, mysteries. Bargain Matinees Daily \$5,00 All :45, 2:10,(4:49 @ \$4:00) 7:15, 9:30 8.00 9:50 NP SHANGHAI HOON (PG13) Shows Starting before 6.00 pm CENTER STAGE (PG13) SHALL THE CHOOLS (PC13) Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement 12:20, 1:30, 2:40, (4:10, 5:10 @ 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 \$4.00) 6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00 CENTERSTAGE (PG13) HELD UP (PG13) NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 1:10, 4:10 930 Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-9366 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, (4:00, FREQUENCY (PG13) CLADIATOR (R) 5:15 @ \$4.00) 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:25, 6:05, 9:20 11.00, 12:15, 2:10, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, FUNTSTONES IN YTVA ROCK 9-00 10-30 DINOSAUR (PG) LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG130 VEGAS (PG) NP BIG MONINA'S HOUSE (PG13) 1:30, 12:00, 12:40, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 11:15, 1:10, 3:10, 5:15 7:10, 10:10 11:10, 11:45, 12:20, 12:50, 1:35, LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 3:30 (4:00, 4:50, 5:30 @ \$4.00) 6:30. **REQUENCY (PG13)** 2:10, 2:45, 3:20, 3:50, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:40, 8:40, 9:45 11:10, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00. 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 5:40, 6:10 6:50, 7:30 8:00, 8:40, 9:10 FINAL DESTINATION (R) ROAD TRIP (II) 9:45, 10:20 11:45, 2:00 (4:10, @ 4.00) 6:40, 7.25 9.30 NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) ERIN BROCKOVICI (R) 7:30, 9:00, 9:55 11:20, 11:50, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, United Artists Theatres CENTER STACE (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15 2:30: 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows 1:40 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 9:50 5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 8:30, in this book as well. starting before 6:00 PM GLADIATOR (R) 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 Same day advance tickets available. 12:00 (4:00 @ \$4:00) 7:00, 8:00, Law student Charley Hunter NO VIP TICKETS NV - No VIP, tickets accepted Showcase Dearborn 1-8 10:00 NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 THE FLINTSTONES: YIVA ROCK 12:00, 1:10, 2:25, 3:35, 4:45, VEGAS (PG) 12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$4.00) **United Artists** 9 Mile, Bargain Matinees Daily. 6:00,7:00, 8:29, 9:20, 10:40 All Shows until 6 pm. NO YIP TICKETS FREQUENCY (PG13) (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 10:00 One Block West of Middlebeit 248-788-6572 DINOSAUR (PG) 11:00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:20, 1:50, 2:50, Continuous Show's Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. HAU THURSDAY ALL THMES SUN-THURS 3:30, 4:00, 4:50, 5:30, 6:05, 7:05; Vise & Mustercard Accepted NP DENOTES NO PASS 7:40, 8:10, 9:05, 9:40, 10:10 (IC MONINA'S HOUSE (PGT3) NY Robert Jones. ROADTHY (R) NP SHANCHAL NOOK (PG13) 11.45, 12.45, 2,00, 3,00, 4:20, 5:15, 11:05, 12:05, 1:15, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 6:50, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 5:35, 6:45, 7:45, 8:55, 9:55 Main Art Theatre III HP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 SHANGHAL NOON NY SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13) 118 Main at 11 Mile (PG13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 11:35, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:15 Royal Oak

248-542-0180

call 77-FILMS ext 542

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

TK KETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX

OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180

VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

THE BIG KAHUNA

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

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) NV

11:30, 1:00, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00 (6:45,

7:45 9:30 10:20

DINOSAUR (PG) MV

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ROAD THE (R) NY

12:05, 2:20, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15

GLADIATOR (E)

12:00, 3:25, 6:40, 9:50

HEQUENCY (PG13)

BIG KAHUNA (R)

12:25, 5:25, 10:05

THE CLADIATOR (R)

11:55, 12:55, 2:05, 3:05 4:05, 5:15,

6:15, 7:15, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25

VIRGIN SUICIDE (R)

CENTER STAGE (PG13)

11.00, 1,23, 3:55, 6:35, 9:35

THE RENTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK

7:00 7:30, 9:50, 10:20

DENOSAUR (PG)

10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30,

3-00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30,

NP ROAD THP (R)

10:45, 12:50, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00

GLADIATOR (R)

10:45; 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

Well-told story sure to please golf, mystery fans

The Greatest Player Who Never

"The Greatest Player Who Never Lived" is a curious little book that combines a John Grisham-style legal thriller with a golf history lesson. The result is an enjoyable summer read for both fans of golfing books or

Golfing ranks with baseball as a sport that is almost as much fun to read about as to watch or play and that has become a major factor in the success of The Sleeping Bear Press.

The little publisher that could in Chelsea has become a source for quality golf books following its phenomenal success with a splendid picture history of the Masters. That famous Georgia golf tournament plays a big role

is between his first and second year at Tulane Law School when he gets a summer job clerking for an Atlanta law firm. He is assigned the usually harmless task of sorting out the files of a long deceased former partner,

It just so happens that this Robert Jones is better known to the world as Bobby Jones, golfer extraordinaire. In the 1920s, Jones was to golf what Babe

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features 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.

Southern law and golf. At one point Charley Hunter actually gets a chance to play Augusta. He also makes his way to the United States Golf Association's Golf House in New Jersey (the equivalent of baseball's Cooperstown).

III The story is set against the polite world of

Ruth was to baseball. Always playing as an amateur, Jones won 13 major championships in the 1920s. In 1930, he won what was then the Grand Slam of golf, taking all four major tournaments - the U.S. and British Amateurs and the U.S. and British Opens.

Following that victory, the young Bobby Jones retired from competitive golf. He continued to be a force in the sport, however, by helping to found the Augusta National Golf Course and the tournament there that marks the official start of the golfing season, The Masters.

While rummaging through Jones files, Hunter comes upon the story of Beau Stedman, a teenage golf phenomenon who actually beat the immortal Jones in the Southern Amateur. But his career is derailed when he is named a suspect in the murder of his lover and becomes a fugitive.

Through a series of news clippings and letters, Jones has kept track of his protege, whom he believes is the victim of injustice. Hunter discovers that Jones has

> and create a special gift for the dad in your life. There is limited capacity and registration is required. Call the store, (734) 261-7811, for details. Waldenbooks is located at 30200. Plymouth Road.

The next Kindermusik story

helped Stedman arrange golf

games with the best golfers of

the time and that Stedman is

Through the course of the

story Michael Vernon gives a

brief profile of each famous

golfer that Stedman faces and a

brief word portrait of the

renowned courses where they

play. All of this is told in the

voice of an earnest young South-

ern law student - in other words

The story is set against the

polite world of Southern law and

golf. At one point Charley

Hunter actually gets a chance to

play Augusta. He also makes his

way to the United States Golf

Association's Golf House in New

Jersey (the equivalent of base-

The young Hunter becomes

obsessed with exonerating Sted-

man of the murder and bringing

his remarkable shadow golf

career against every golfer from

Francis Ouimet to Arnold

The story is well told. So, fix

yourself a mint julep on the 19th

Palmer to public attention.

hole, sit back and enjoy!

ball's Cooperstown).

the typical John Grisham hero.

their equal and better.

	VEGAS (PG)	1:30, 4.10, 7:10, 10:00
	12.10, 2.20, 4.20 WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)	
Showcase Pontiac 1-5	2 35, 7 35	
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of .	FREQUENCY (PG13)	United Artists-Commerce
Telegraph	11:25, 1:55, 4 25, 7:10, 9:50	3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot
248-332-0241 Barpain Matinees Daily	6:30, 8:50	North of the intersection of 14
Ali Shows Until 6 pm	RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (E) 12:15, 5:20, 10:15	Haggerty
Continuous Shows Darly	12.15, 5.20, 10,15	244 960 5801
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.		Bargain Matinees Daily for all S
THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS		starting beforé 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Ava
	Star john-R	NV-No VIP Tickets Accepte
NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2	at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road	
(PG13)	248-585-2070	BIG MONIMA'S HOUSE (PG13
11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 2:20,	CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES	10:40, 11.40, 1:15, 2:20, 4:10, 7:00, 7:55, 9:40, 10:30
3;30, 4:40, 5:10 6:30 7:30, 8:00, 9:25, 10:10	No one under age 6 admitted for	SHANCHAI NOON (PC13) N
NP ROAD TENP (E)	PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm	10:55, 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9
11:10, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:20, 4:50,	NP M:1-2 (PG13)	MESSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13
5:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:15, 9:50	12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40,	10:45, 11:30, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15
	4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40,	4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9 10:00, 10:40
	8:20, 9:00, 9:40	DINOSALIR (PC) NY
Showcase Pontiac 6-12	NO 6:20 AND 9:00 THURS JUNE 8 NO VIP TICKETS	10:30, 11:20, 12:25, 1:25, 2:30
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of	NP DINOSAUR (PG)	4:35, 5:35, 6:40, 7:35, 8:45, 9
Telegraph	12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20,	10:35
248-334-6777 Bargain Matiness Daily	4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20,	ROAD THEP (R) NV 11.15, 1.50, 3:55, 6.05, 8:29/
• All Shows Until 6 ptr	8:00, 8:40, 10:00 NO METICINETS	SHALL THE CHOOKS (PG) I
Continuous Shows Daily	NO VIP TICKETS NP ROAD THEP (R)	10:50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50,
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.	11:50, 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30,	CENTER STAGE (PG13)
THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	6:50,7:50, 9:12	11:00, 1:35, 4:25, 7:25, 10:
	NO VIP TICKETS	CLABIATOR (II) 10:35, 12:30, 1:40, 3:50, 4:55,
HP SHANCHAL NOON (PC13)	NP THE BIG EAHERIA (E)	8:30, 10:35
11-10, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45	12:10, 2:50, 5:50, 8:10 NO YIP TICKETS	FIEQUEICY (PG13)
DINOSAUR (PG) 11:00, 11:30, 12:50, 1:20, 2:50,	NP SHALL THE CHOOKS (PG)	11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:5
- 3:20, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 1	2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
9:30	NO VIP TICKETS	
NP SHALL THE CHOOKS (PC)	BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)	Benindem Theatre
10:55, 1:00; 3:00; 5:10, 7:20, 9:40	1:10, 6:35 GLADIATOR (#)	211 S. Woodward
HP CLADIATOR (II) 11:05, 11:40, 2:00, 2:40, 4:45, 5:30,	11:55, 1:50, 3:15, 5:10, 6:30, 8:30,	Downtown Berningham
7:40, 8:30	9:50	NP Denotes No Pass Engagen
FREQUENCY (PG13)	FREQUENCY (PG13)	PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE
11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20	12-30, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 U 571 (MG13)	(248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YO
	3:50, 9:30	VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERI EXPRESS READY. A STC SURCH
	RULES OF ENGACEMENT (R)	PER TICKET WALL APPLY TO A
Que Yadis	9.20 PM	TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE M
Warren & Wayne Ros		\$5.00
313-425-7704 Bargain Matinees Daily		NP MESSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (7
All Shows Until 6 pm	Star Bechester Hills	12:00, 1:15, 2:25, 3:50, 4:50, 1
Continuous Shows Daily .	200 Barclay Circle	7.25, 9:10, 9:55
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	248-853-2260 Sunday Thru Thursday	NP SHANGINI NDON (PG)
THRU THURSDAY	No one under age 6 admitted for PC	12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:3 (DINDSAME (PG)
	13 & Krated Sins after 6 pm	12:00; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5
NP SHANCHAI NOCH (PG13)		6:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40	NP ING MOMENT'S HOARSE (PG13)	NOAD THEP (E)
12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20 ,	12:10, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30 NO WP TICKETS	1230, 230, 430, 730, 93
7:19, 7:40, 9:30, 19:00	HP SHANCHAI HOON (PG13)	KEEPING THE FAITH (PG1) 6:45, 9:15
PLANTSTONES IN WHILL BOCK	12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	CENTRE STACE (PG13)
VECAS (PC)	NO VIP TICKETS	12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 5:45, 9:1
11:45, 2:00, 4:30	NP NESSAN SEPARALE 2 (PG13)	4-571 (PC13)
FINAL DESTINATION (II)	11:45, 1:15, 2:30, 4;00, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40	1:45; 4:15
7:00, 9:20 Response (PC13)	NO VIP TICKETS	
11:15, 1:49, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15	NP DENESAUR (PG)	
CINNE SINGE (PC13)	12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 4:30, 9:10	HE Thurtre
11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:50,9:25	NO VIP TICKETS	
	NP BOAD THIP (II) 1:00; 3:28, 5:40, 4:20, 10:45	Brinken - Charman 9
	NO VIP TICKETS	810-727-4700
V. Contraction	HP SIML THE CROCES (PC)	Call 77-Min Est. 546
	1245, 120 540,720, 930	
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ALCONT STATE	CENTIN STACE (PG13)	11:40, 200, (4:10 @ \$4.99) 7 940
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	PERSINGUCY (PS13)	9 55
	1 45, 4,40, 7:45, 10:10 8:571 (PC13)	
	6 50, 9 50 PM ONLY	11:30, 12:15, 2:90, (4:90, 4:4 \$4:09) 6:45, 7:20, 9:20, 10:0
		grivej u.r.a, r.z.e, v.z.e, 103

), 7:10, 10:00	THE VIRGIN SURCIDES (R)	53.
	(1:45 4:00) 6:45 9:00, 12:00 MON THURS (1:45 4:00) 6:45, 9:00	3.
	NO 6:45 TUES 6:6 AND LAST SHOW	
ts-Commerce-14 ingvale Drive	is 9:30	
o Home Depot	(2:00 4:30) 7:00, 9:15	
rsection of 14 Mille &		
operty 560-5801	SUNDAY	
es Daily for all Shows	MIDNIGHT MOVIES-BACK FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER	
beloré 6 pm nce Tickets Available	LOCK, STOCK & SMOKING BARRELS	· ·
Tickets Accepted	(11)	14. 1. j
HOUSE (PG13)NV		
15, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10,	64	1.14
5, 9:40, 10:30	4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph	
4:00, 6:50, 9:30	Bloomfield Hills	1
SSIBLE II (PG13)WV	(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)	
:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:45, -		
0, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 10:40	SMALL TIME CROOKS (II)	
UR (PG) HV	SUN: (1.30 3:45) 7.00 9.15 TUES-THURS (3:45) 7:00, 9:15	
25, 1:25, 2:30, 3:35,	UP AT THE VILLA (R)	
0, 7:35, 8:45, 9:35, 10:35	SUN. (1:15 4:00) 6:45; 9:00 TUES-THURS (4:00) 6:45; 9:00	1
1117 (II) NV	EAST IS EAST (T)	
(3, 6,05, 8,20, 10,45 CROOKS (PG) NY	SUN. (1:45 3:45) 6:30 8:45	i . '
5, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15	TUES-THURS (3:45) 6:30, 8:45	1.1
TAGE (PG13)		. · · .
4:25, 7:25, 10:05	Andread & Charmer 2 C	. :
40, 3:50, 4:55, 7:20,	Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford	
0, 10:35	Lapeer Rd. (M-24)	1
HCY (PG13) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50	(248) 628-7191 Fax (248) 628-1300	
	NOW OPEN	
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SPECIAL APPEARANCE

He ort

Borders Books & Music in downtown Ann Arbor welcomes Ann Arbor's own legendary political activist John Sinclair, as he shares his new work in a special in-store performance of the spoken word. Set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at the store on E. Liberty. Call (734) 668-7652.

VISITING AUTHORS

Patricia Polacco, author of The Butterfly, will be signing copies of her new picture book 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Half Way Down the Stairs, 114 E. 4th St. Rochester; and 4:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Oak Park Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd.

III Mark Mathabane will sign copies of his latest book Miriam's Song, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 at Borders Books & Music in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-4441 for information.

Mary White, author of Second Families, will read selections from her book 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. Collective reading from the contributors of Peninsula, a collection of 37 contemporary essays and memoirs about Michigan, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15. The reading will feature Keith Taylor, Alison Swan and Marc Sheehan, Thomas Lynch reads from Bodies in Motion and at Rest, his new collection of essays, 8 p.m. Monday, June 19.

time is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Baby! Baby!, 153 E. Main in Northville. 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 (248) 347-2229 for information.

Storytimes at the Northville Barnes & Noble are accompanied by a craft or activity. Weekly children's storytimes are set for 11 a.m. Tuesdays for children ages 4 and under and 7 p.m. Wednesdays for all ages. The store is located at Haggerty and Six Mile roads, Call (248) 348-0696.

Story time with Corduroy, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10 at Borders Books & Music Dearborn. Children will also create a craft and enjoy treats.

READING PROGRAM

The summer reading program at Barnes & Noble in Northville is now under way. Designed to encourage children to read during summer vacation, kids in grades 1-6 are asked to read any eight books of their choosing and write short summaries on each. At the completion of their reading, children can bring in their summaries and choose a free book from a selection of 100 books in the store. Stop by the Barnes & Noble on Six Mile near Haggerty to pick up a form and find out more. Call (248) 348-0696.

KIDS STUFF

Waldenbooks in Livonia is planning a "Secret Activity for Father's Day," 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Come in

Borders Books & Music in Dearborn is hosting a "Preschool Prep Party," 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 7. Stories will be read at this educational playtime geared toward children 5 and younger. For information, call (313) 271-4441. The store is located on Ford Road west of Greenfield.

MUSIC

Jim Perkins will perform Celtic, American traditional, contemporary folk music, and original compositions, 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Borders Books & Music in Dearborn.

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.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Mary J. Stevens, autobiographer of "It's All in Your Head," a book relating her experiences as an identical twin, nun, teacher, wife and mother, as well as her "death" and recovery experience. To schedule speaking engage ments or to purchase her book, e mail Stevens at stevmj@aol.com

Borders honors Dalai Lama's visit

Borders Books and Music nationwide stores and Borders.com will celebrate His Holiness the Dalai Lama's historic "Illuminating the Path" visit in Los Angeles, Calif., this month with in-store events and special online content and resources that highlight Buddhist tradition and the Dalai Lama.

Borders is the official book and music seller for the "Illuminating the Path" event, presented by Thubten Dhargye Ling, June

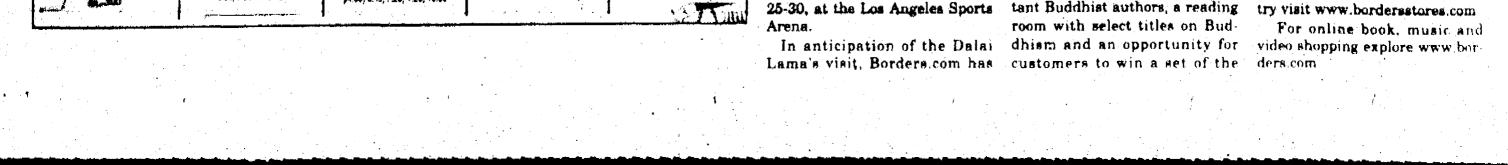
I in anticipation of the Daiai Lama's visit, Borders.com has created its own Dalai Lama Conter, www.borders. com/daiallama

created its own Dalai Lama Center, www.borders.com/dalailama complete with a Buddhist primer, interviews with impor-

Dalai Lama's books, autographed by the author.

As the official bookseller, Borders will have a self-contained bookstore at the Dalai Lama's appearances; Sunday-Friday. June 25-30, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, where the Buddhist leader will give a public address and offer teachings and commentary.

To learn more about Borders visit www.bordersgroupinc.com For information on the over 300 Borders stores across the coun-





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 (734) 591-7279.

CONCERT TODAY

Gospel singer Ernie Hause gives a concert 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information, call (734) 464-0990.

Haase has been singing professionally since 1986 when he joined the gospel group "Redeemed." In 1990, he joined "The Cathedrals." As a tenor for the group, Haase has won several awards. He's also come out with a solo recording, "What a Difference a Day Makes," since the group disbanded in 1999.

ARTS MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its final meeting of the season 7 p.m. Monday, June 5 at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For information, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524,

Beverly Hoisenton will talk about the history of vintage costume jewelry. Those planning to attend are encouraged to bring jewelry for appraisal.

The club has also announced the winner's of its spring show. First place oil/acrylic went to Sharon Dillenbeck. Nancy Walls Smith won the top award for mixed media. Best of Show and the Grumbacher Award went to

Margie Tibbets

VOCAL COMPETITION WINNERS

John Zaretti, a Canton resident, and Anthony Sanfemio, president of the Italian American Cultural Society, recently awarded Melissa Swain first place in the sixth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition sponsored by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan and the cultural society in Warren:

Zaretti is president of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. More than 50 students from schools throughout the state entered the competition. Swain, a student at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, and 9 other finalists, including Laura Nanes of Wylie Grove High School, Beverly Hills, competed in a concert May 7 at the Italian American Cultural and Community Center in Warren. Judges were Elsie Inselman, a University of Windsor voice professor, and Roberto Mauro, Michigan Opera Theatre artistic administrator. Zaretti, master of ceremonies for the competition, also exhibited opera posters from his collection.

For information about the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan or next year's competition, call (734) 455-8895.

FINAL DAYS

Spiritual Journey, an exhibit of art by Native Americans, continues through Saturday, June 10 at Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. Patricia Gardner, a Plymouth

potter and Mohawk Indian, exhibits a large sculptural vessel reminiscent of traditional Iroquois pottery, the figurative vessel Praying Woman, and a yellow horse wall sculpture. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information; call (313) 535-9728.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SnapOne is looking for artists to exhibit their work in a Fine Arts Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 18-20 at the Novi Expo Center.

This is a fine arts exhibit (photography, painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass, wearable art, etc.).

Fees are \$450. Artists have a choice of donating 10 percent of sales to Capuchins. A portion of the proceeds from admittance goes to the Capuchins soup kitchen which helps feed the homeless in the Detroit area.

Deadline for application for above rate is Tuesday, June 20. For more information, call Patricia Nouhan at (810) 227-5138

ART EXHIBIT

Watercolorist Donna Vogelheim exhibits her work through Friday, June 30 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. The exhibit coincides with the Plymouth Garden Walk hosted by Trailwood Garden Club Tuesday, June 27. The arts council serves as a refreshment stop during the garden tour.

The arts council holds a watercolor workshop to paint flowers with Vogelheim 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 29-

The cost is \$150. Materials list is provided at registration. Call (734) 416-4279.

Vogelheim, a well-known watercolorist, will show students how to paint fresh flowers by breaking them into simple parts.

CHORAL MUSIC

The Cantata Academy presents Music of the Americas 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road.



Award winner: John Zaretti (left) and Anthony Sanfemio congratulate Melissa Swain on winning the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan's annual vocal competition.





STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY Praying Woman: Patricia Gardner's figurative vessel is one of the works on exhibit in "Spiritual Journey."

Tickets are \$15, \$12 seniors/students and available at the door. For information, call. the Cantata Academy Concert Line at (248) 358-9868.

OPERA AUDITIONS

Great Lakes Lyric Opera will hold auditions for baritone and mezzo-soprano roles in the September production of The Old Man and the Thief and future productions Monday evening June 26.

For more information and to schedule an audition, call (248)547-2027 or e-mail GLLO@mediaone.net.

QUILTERS NEEDED

Quilt artists are needed for a Festival of Quilts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Oct. 27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, Dearborn.

More than 200 quilts will be available at the 18th annual quilt show sponsored by United Methodist women. In addition to the exhibit, there will be a silent auction, quilting demonstrations and a crafts sale.

Admission is \$2. Vendor tables are available. For information. call (313) 561-1684 or (313) 563-5200.

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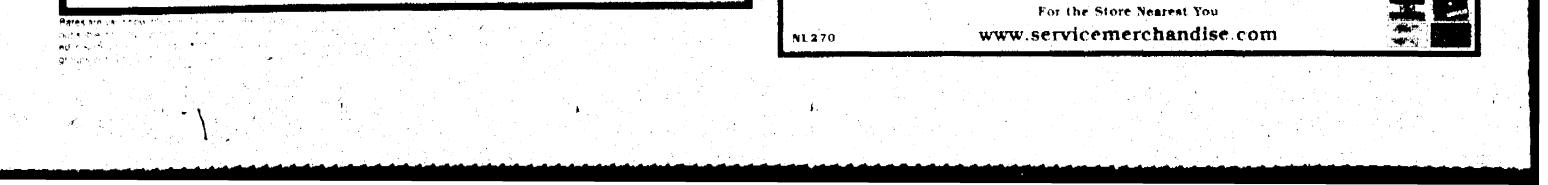




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Rorget the weather report. Now that Memorial Day is behind us.

ial Day is behind us, it's time to review your summer wardrobe.

And this season, if there's one place to start, it's in your drawers. "The T-shirt is the

most important part

of a woman's

CARI WALDMAN

wardrobe. It's like peaches with cream, or cookies with milk," says Frank Caruso, of Caruso Casuso. "The ultimate compliment to your look, whatever your age."

Spring fashion is sophisticated, racy, feminine and sporty all at the same time. So it was only natural for designers to compliment the mix and put a little extra sizzle into their cotton collections.

And after hitting the dressing rooms, it's safe to say that this season's tanks and tees are the perfect answer for a fun and undeniably polished look.

Lycra, shine, embellishments, bright colors and built in bras, are all big news in the T-shirt world. So ditch last year's basic gray long sleeve tee and update your stash with some hot ones. Cap sleeves, three-quarter sleeves or no sleeves at all, they are all hot picks.

Notable specialty shops lines to watch for include Petit Bateau, Michael Stars, Juicy Couture and Three Dots, with great fitting styles including the cap sleeve baseball tee and the Michael Stars shiny tee in



Sparkle: Paillettes add gold shimmer to a black dress.



Chanel attitude Mixing modern and traditional styling for fall

BY SHARON DARGAY STAFF WRITER

You expect to see textured tweeds, lady-like two-piece suits and coat dresses at a Chanel fashion show.

But ski wear?

"The important point is that all of the fabric is technically correct for skiing. It's very light," says Tara Festa, Chanel spokeswoman.

"There's not a lot of ski wear in the collection, but these are basic trends. There's a marabou coat and these great quilted ski pieces. Quilting is a trend this year."

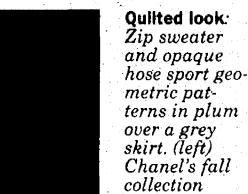
Before you run for ski poles and boots, consider the rest of Chanel's fall line, which mixes contemporary styling — leather piping, geometric pattern and quilting — with traditional suits and dresses.

"It's a return to classics but with a modern twist," says Cheryl Hall, special events manager for Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection, Troy.

"It looks like Chanel. It's a modern shape. It has a modern twist."

Chanel showed a little of everything, including ski wear, suits and relaxed sweater and skirt pairings, at a recent benefit for The HAVEN, held at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Collection.

The fashion show of ready-to-wear apparel



raised money for programs at the shelter, which offers temporary housing for abused women and their children, counseling and violence prevention programs.

Sunday, June 4, 2000

Festa identified several trends in the fall collection:

"There's a vintage trend which is bringing us back to the novelty tweeds that the house is known for. And then you have Chanel attitude, which is a lot of graffiti print, the logo tag with print, silk dresses.

"Denim is used continuously throughout the season. It's an over-dyed denim. We pair it with leather."

Leather also appears as piping and as trim on suit coats, in A-line skirts and on jackets.

Knit tops pair with sheer and quilted skirts for a look that Festa calls "casual, more relaxed." Look for plum, navy, gold gray and bordeaux colors.

. "There is gray, but it's gray with texture and character. There's also a lot of color," Hall noted.

"You'll see lots of texture in the fabric, such as , the tweeds that Chanel is famous for. There's more richness to the texture."

Silver, white and gray color the new ski wear line. Detachable jacket sleeves allow skiers to go from mountain to lodge without changing clothes



orange or tie dye.

Black and white are musts, but if you have to choose just one, go for crimson, peacock blue or tangerine for a change:

For those who are willing to show some skin, don't miss out on J.Crew's built up tanks made of Lycra and cotton. They completely hold in the breasts, even without a bra — no exaggeration. (I've had two kids!)

City Lights version fits like a glove, too.

Derek Andrew, the designer who originally created the trendy sporty line Bum Equipment, is back in the cotton game.

His two new lines 'Clothes' and 'Red Line', which can be spotted at It's the Ritz, Caruso, Caruso and Frankie and Debbie's in downtown Birmingham, takes the basic tee and comph's it up with just 'the perfected amount of style.

His deep V-neck T is adorned with a little bit of lace and his sexy short sleeve scoop neck has a touch of satin treatment. Each season his color palates change, but for now purple and red reign in his collections. And as a bonus, his T's fit a little fuller than other comparable cotton lines.

And for many, that's good news. After all, who doesn't want their new shirt to fit like a -- 'T.'

Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a free lance writer and stylist. Please email your style and shopping question to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com.



Built-up tank: Sexy and undeniably fun, it's available at Target, Frankie and Debbies and J. Crew.



Cool look: V-neck tees pair with Bermuda shorts by Field Gear from Hudson's. **Traditional meets trendy:** Chanel updates a classic tweed taupe and grey suit with slits, showing off a pleated underskirt.



shows quilted accents on skirts, jackets and sweaters. The top (right) carries the motif in a pairing with grey slacks.

Your ugly bridesmaid dress could win a prize

Maybe it's lime green polyester with a lace overlay.

Or tropical print chiffon over pineapple yellow silk.

Whatever the nightmare fabric, color and styling, you probably wore one at least once if you've ever been a wedding attendant.

We're talking ugly bridesmaids dresses here, the kind you stash in the attic or give to the next-door neighbor kid for dress-up play.

It looks disastrous, but may be worth

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, JUNE 4

LUSCIOUS LALIQUE

Antique perfume bottles and other pieces from the private collection of Nicholas Dawes, an expert and collector of Rene Lalique works, are on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily through June 14 at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

FLY FISHIN'

Reel in some expert advice on tying the Michigan Mayfly for brown trout, as well as other fly-fishing information at Flymart Flyshops' open house from 3-7 p.m. The event includes a casting demonstration into a 60-foot pond at the store, located at 1002 North Main in Royal Oak.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

POCUS ON PASHION

Check out Tahari, Anne Klein and Halson fall fashions at Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Special representatives will be on hand to assist shoppers with Tahari and Anne Klein designs, from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m. Informal modeling will spotlight Halston fashions from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. (248) 643-9000 for Tahari and (248) 614-3339 for Anne Klein and Halston.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

r with a free dinner at Andiamos Italian Entries are due

Restaurant in downtown Rochester. Borders Books, Music, Video & a Cafe in Rochester Hills, will award a gift certificate to the owner of the ugli-

est dress during its celebration of Martha Stewart's newest book, Best of Martha Stewart Living Weddings, from 1-4 p.m., Saturday.

Judges will pick the ugliest dress at 3 p.m.

Other events include: Funniest wedding story contest — Entries are due by 11 a.m., June 30. Submit your funniest wedding story in three pages or less and include a name, address and telephone number. The winner will get a \$50 gift certificate and the runner-up will take home a \$20 gift certificate.

Hand-painted furniture — Lisa Knoppe-Reed will demonstrate painting on old and abandoned furniture at 1 p.m. The store also will auction one of her chairs and donate the proceeds to the Oakland Literacy Council. Scrapbooks and Stationery — The staff of Paradise Craft in Romeo will show the basics for making a scrapbook or for creating personal stationery at 2 p.m.

■ Silk flowers — Learn flower arranging techniques in a workshop at 3 p.m.

The store requires registration for the scrapbook and silk flower workshops. Call 248-652-0558.

It's located on Rochester Road just south of Avon in Rochester Hills

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Steven Lagos, an international fine jewelry designer and founder of LAGOS designs, will visit with customers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Neiman Marcus, in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Lagos will donate five percent of proceeds from the sale of his jewelry, during his visit, to the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit. (248) 643-3300.

COUTURE OPEN HOUSE

Designer Diana Jellinek will open her studio doors for an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Vervoux Couture, 360 E. Maple, Studio N, between Livernois and Rochester Road in Troy. The event includes refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Jellinek's designs range from the staff uniforms at Pure, a downtown Detroit nightclub to the ball gowns worn at local charity events. (248) 585-6633 for reservations.

MAX MARA

Somerset Collection South's newest store, Max Mara, will show its fall Italian-made sportswear and costs at a trunk show from 2-5 p.m. in the store.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

STORIES AT WONDERLAND

The Livonia Public Library and Wonderland Mall sponsor a summer reading program at 11:30 a.m., in the shopping center's entertainment court. Today's reading selection: *Cloudy With A Chance Of Meotballs*. The mall is located at 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

MEMORABILIA SHOW

Shoppers can meet former Tiger baseball player Bill Freehan and buy his autograph for \$6 from 6-8 p.m. at Livonia Mall. His appearance kicks off Hall of Fame weekend at the mall. Gordie Howe, former Red Wing, will sign his book, And Howe, on June 10. The books cost \$35 each. Proceeds go to the Livonia school district. Livonia Mall is located at 29514 Seven Mile.

MAKE UP ARTIST VISITS

Trish McEvoy, make up artist, will visit the cosmetics department from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jacobson's Livonia. 734-591-7696:

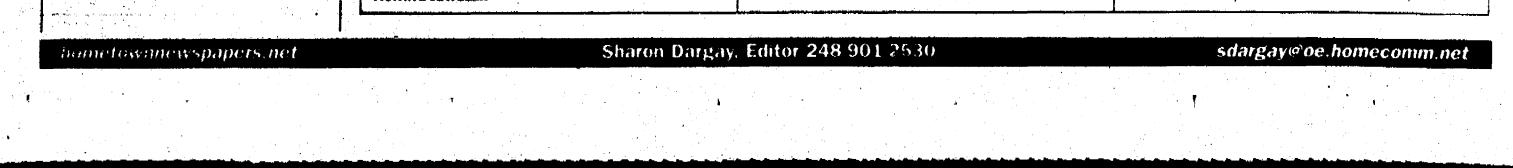
SATURDAY, JUNE 10

MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

Step back in time at Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion. The shopping center's medieval festival, which runs through Sunday. June 11, will include costumed actors, demonstrations, vendors and music. (248) 391-5700.

NEW EYEWEAR

Stop in and see the entire line of Kenneth Cole Eyewear at D.O.C. Eyeworld, 6476 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. The trunk show, which includes sunglasses and the signature line, runs, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (248) 851-6300.



WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and .. leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND

- A reader found monkey sock patterns at Socks Galore in the outlet mall at Birch Run.

- Sugar-free frozen straw. berries are made by Flavorite, sold at Stan's Supermarket on Five-mile and Farmington roads. - A child's tea set can be purchased at Adventures in Toys on Maple Road in Birming-

ham. - A reader has a bicycle built for two.

--- Farmer Jack's carries bumpy cake, not Sander's but it is labeled the original bumpy cake.

- The Bread Winner in Rochester sells salt rising bread.

blue glass mirror.

- A reader suggests trying Avon's Lily of the Valley perfume.

---- The snap-on shows rods can be purchased at Target, 1940-1950's "Dick & Jane"

Kmart and Bed Bath & Beyond stores.

- For information on where to purchase Ziploc bags call Ziploc at (800) 428-4795.

- Select IGA stores (formerly Danny's) at Six Mile and Farmington roads sells the 1/2-gallon Ziploc bags.

FIND AND SEARCH

-A reader has old bowling and softball trophies to donate to a charity.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

- A store that sells plastic or vinyl canopy replacements for . a two-seat outdoor swing with canopy attached, for Dorothy of Royal Oak.

A Callaway War Bird (golf-driver), Great Big Bertha, 11 degree, Titanium, graphite firm flex shaft for Dan who resides in Rochester

- A steel rollaway bed (older model) for Dolly of Livonia. --- A store that sells a plant

pole with hooks for indoors (floor to ceiling) for Mary. - A store that sell men's rollon deodorant by British Ster-

ling or Canoe for Lou of West Bloomfield. - A store that sells Bend

Over slacks by Levi and Counter Part slacks for women for Chris of Livonia. - A store that sells a wood cutting board (K-5928) that - A reader has an antique fits over a sink for Mrs. Klein. - A copy of the **diet** from the

Weight Loss Clinic at Square Lake and Woodward for Mary. - A store that sells the chil-

dren's text books from the

series for Barbara.

- A store that sells covers for basement post/poles for Pat of Redford.

- A new/used china cabinet or any other pieces from the Paul Bunyan collection for Sonya.

- A store that sells Warner's CHAFEEZE for Ida.

- A company that can repair a Hammond Spinet organ for Charlotte of Westland.

- A store that sells gumdrop candy in thin slices, flavored lime, lemon, orange, like Sander's used to sell for Patsy of Plymouth.

The first video of Beast Master for Debbie of Canton.

- A store that sells individual packages for making Orange Julius for Bob of Plymouth Township.

- A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford.

- A store that sells a stuffed Chinese Shar-Pei dog for Kay of Garden City.

- A store or someone who can sew a good quality (round) tablecloth for an umbrella table with zipper or someone who can repair the zipper in existing cloth for Joanne of Plymouth.

- A store that sells a clear acrylic suction cup paper towel holder for Karen of Plymouth.

-A store that sells Tiara cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan). - A 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of

Livonia. - A store that sells perfume or body milk "Calandre" by Paco Roban for Lynn of White Lake.

- A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran of Plymouth.

- 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 1989 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April who resides in Westland.

- A store that sells Detroit Lions and University of Michigan comforter, sheets for a twin bed and curtains for Renee of Westland.

--- Instructions on how to convert old telephone lines, (red, green, yellow) for contemporary use for Ethel.

- A store that sells Oneida flatware miscellaneous pieces in the pattern "Venetia" for Suzanne.

- A store that sells Koret solo women's pants in size 18 extra short for Marie of Livonía.

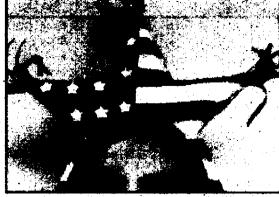
- The children's book Big Ball of String for Margaret of Plymouth.

- The Home Companion (Mary Engelbreit) magazine, the Spring issue (article on fairy gardens) for Gail of Redford.

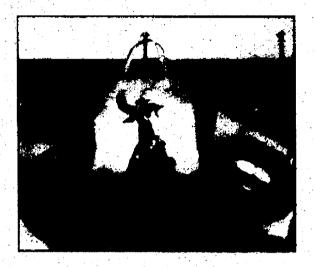
- A store that sells **Big Red** pop for Mitchell of Livonia.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

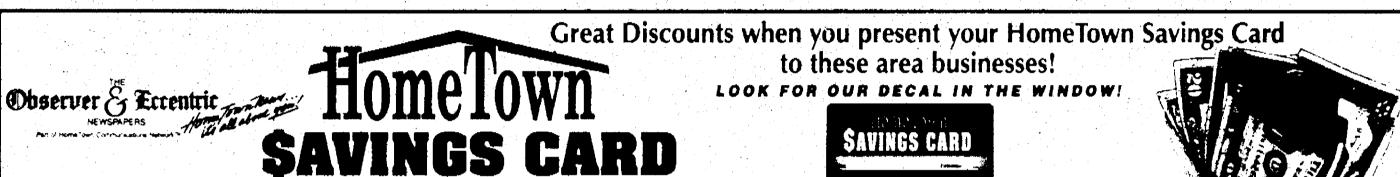




Patriotic headgear: Don a star-shaped headband from Great PretendEars and show off the stars and stripes on Flag Day, June 14. The \$4.99 headpiece comes in other shapes, including a bridal veil, graduation cap, American flag and birthday cap. Available at Target stores.



At Tender: The Birmingham store carries Anya Hindmarch bags in rose, "Wilbert," and lips designs. All are in nylon fabric and cost \$195 each.



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Couple share their 'Vision of Poland' on tour

BY KRELY WYGONIK STAFT WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

d and Jane Wojtan of Livonia have been leading tours to Poland every summer since 1993, and they never tire of it.

"We always see something new every time we go there," said Wojtan, "It's a beautiful country."

The Wojtans will share their "Vision of Poland," Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 on a cross country tour that includes stops in Warsaw, Czestochowa, Krakow, Zakopane, Wroclaw, Poznan and Gdansk.

Poland is a special place for them. "It's our heritage, and both sets of parents were born there," said Ed. Sometimes families are reunited on Ed's and Jane's tours.

"It makes the whole group happy when it happens," said Jane. "It's very exciting."

I share their enthusiasm. In 1997 while touring Poland with my church, I visited the village where my grandpa Bronislaw Kaleski was born. My aunt, overjoyed that relatives from the U.S. would stop to visit, insisted we go to church to thank God.

Visiting Poland can be an emotional experience. It's a fascinating country with a rich history. Poles have a reverence for their past, yet embrace the future.

"One thing I marvel at is that

If you go...

What: Ed and Jane Wojtan of Livonia are leading a tour to Poland, Monday, Aug. 21 to Monday, Sept. 4.

Cost: \$2,495 per person; (single room accommodation an additional \$340) includes round trip air transportation from Detroit or Chicago, first class hotel accommodations, air conditioned motorcoach transportation, most meals, sightseeing programs, services of English-speaking guides, hotel service charges and taxes. Call (734) 425-2727 for more information.

Travel guides: If you're planning a trip to Poland in the future, call 1-800-TO-POLAND for more information and travel brochures, or visit www.orbis-usa.com

from 1795 to 1918 Poland as a country did not exist, yet they managed to keep their language, customs and religious faith," said Ed. "You would never believe that there was a building in Warsaw that was not touched by war. The city has been rebuilt."

The Wojtans describe Poland as a unique combination of the old and the new. The old includes the Wawel Castle and Cathedral in Krakow. Krakow is home to one of Europe's largest medieval market places, and central Europe's second oldest university.

Warsaw, the capitol of the country, is a modern city that cherishes its past. Old Town, devastated during World War II, has been rebuilt and is home to many wonderful shops, restaurants and museums.

"I love the way they put their

storefronts together," said Jane. "They put a lot of imagination into it. They're very inviting. I love the architecture of the buildings too."

Poland is a modern country with all the conveniences of home, even McDonald's. There are new hotels with familiar names like Holiday Inn and Sheraton.

The Wojtans begin their tour in Warsaw. You'll visit the Old Town and Market Square, and the home and gardens of Frederick Chopin.

"A Chopin piano recital is included with the tour," said Ed. "It's at the Ostogoski Palace in Warsaw. It's an intimate audience, 100 to 150 people. Champagne is served at intermission."

From Warsaw you'll travel to Gdansk and stop at Malbork castle, the largest castle of the Teutonic Knights that was severely damaged during the war. Some of the walls are 9-feet thick. The castle has been rebuilt, and it's fun to have your picture taken with one of the knights roaming about.

The Tri-Cities of Sopot, Gdynia and Gdansk are also a mixture of old and new. Gdansk is the hometown of Lech Walesa and birthplace of the Solidarity movement, which led to the liberation of Poland from communist rule.

On the way to the western cities of Poznan and Wroclaw, the tour will stop in the lovely city of Torun, birthplace of



Marketplace: There are surprises around every corner in Krakow's Main Market Square, including musicians who entertain shoppers and sightseers.

location of the Pauline priests, and their monastery of Jasna Gora, the most hallowed place in-Poland, home of the "Black Madonna" icon, which is credited with many miracles.

On the way back to Warsaw, the tour stops at Auschwitz and Birkenau, the largest of the Nazi concentration camps. "It is worthwhile to visit this historic place to keep in mind the atrocities committed against the many people who were sent to the gas chambers and the firing squads during World War II." said Ed.

While touring the camps can be emotionally painful, they leave a lasting impression. You'll be forever mindful of the power of hate and prejudice.

Peland is a country of contrasts – old and new, happy and sad, colorful and drab. Visiting



vacation. Send photos and sto- Wygonik, Observer Newspapers,

Contrasts: Poland is a contrast of old and new, from the medieval market square in Krakow to trendy boutiques like Estee Lauder in downtown Warsaw.



Castle: Nearly destroyed during World War II, Malbork Castle has been restored.

War: A tour guide at Malbork Castle explains the extensive damage the castle incurred.

Preview the

festival at:



West Bloomfield

Nicolaus Copernicus.

Then it's off to Zakopane, a lovely resort area nestled in the Tatra Mountains on the southern border of Poland and Slovakia. You'll take a thrilling cable car ride to the top of the mountain where you may find snow even in August.

There's a great marketplace in Zakopane where you'll find everything from cheese to hand-knit sweaters and amber jewelry. In the evening, guests will enjoy dinner with highlander entertainment.

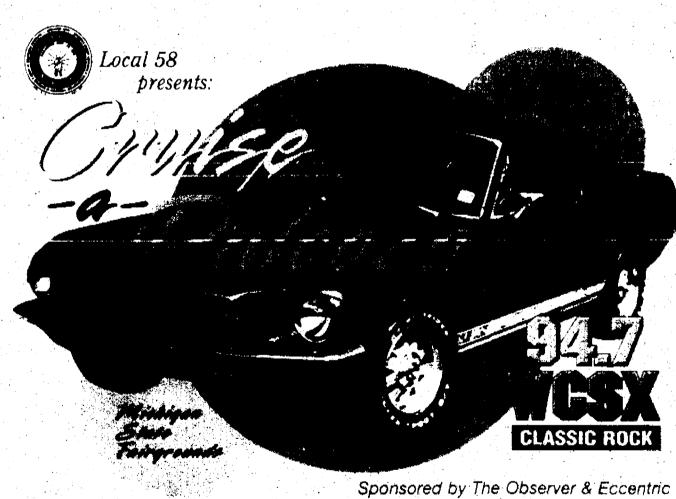
After resting in Zakopane, your tour will continue to the cities of Czestochowa and Oswiecim. Czestochowa is the

TM

Poland is a trip of a lifetime, one that you'll never forget. Tell us about your summer

tion on our Travel page to Keely nik@oe. homecomm.net.

ries, along with your destination 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI recommendations, for considera- 48150. E-mail stories to kwygo-



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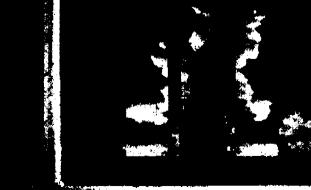
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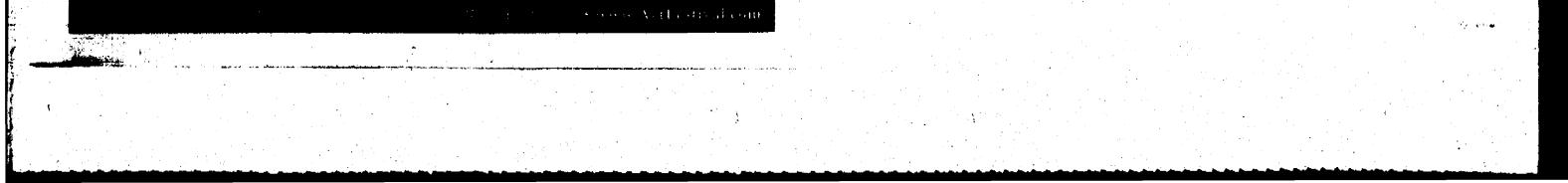
ART FESTIVAL.

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TASTE

Roll-up recipes D2 Health & Fitness D4

Sunday June 4 2000

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFY ARTIST

FOCUS ON WINE



Winemakers set wine styles

e've been lucky! We gained a reputation as wine writers in the same time period as some of today's top California winemakers. So, you might say we've "grown up" together.

Steve Test, winemaker at Merryvale Vineyards in the Napa Valley, is on this list. We first met Test in 1980, right after he completed enology graduate work at the University of California at Davis. We're fans of his wines, first in the early years at Domaine Laurier, then at Stonestreet.

About a year and a half ago, Merryvale put its top-of-the-line red wine Profile in a blind tasting against other big hitters in the Bordeauxstyle blend category, 1995 vintage.

Eleanor was one of the tasters. She found it interesting that her number one wine was the Stonestreet Legacy and number two was Merryvale Profile.

Steve Test left Stonestreet and became Merryvale winemaker in the summer of 1998. He made the 1995

Wine Picks

📕 To say "California chardonnay" doesn't nearly touch the truth. There are so many styles. You need to remember the appellation and the producer to repeat a taste experience you've enjoyed, Among our favorite new chardonnay

Legacy that she liked. His predecessor made the 1995 Merryvale Profile.

Stonestreet

And why did Eleanor rank the wines as she did?

Two words in her tasting notes tell it all. Stonestreet Legacy was opulent and the Merryvale Profile was elegant. For Bordeaux-style California reds, Eleanor prefers opu-

PAMPERING DAD FAMILIES CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY FOR TWO VERY DIFFERENT

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

hat do you do on Father's Day for a man who eats "too well" most every day and a man who doesn't eat meat any day? For two families, a barbecue is what's planned for this year's celebration.

DADS

Martin "Skip" Scully of Southfield will be treated to plain and basic food fare, compliments of his wife Linda and twins, Jennifer and Joe, age 17. There will be hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and coleslaw.

"I'm happy that the meal will be just the normal 'usual stuff' that marks an American barbecue," said Skip, who is the manager of Woodruff's fine restaurant in Royal Oak.

Junior Academy in Plymouth. Pam is the school secretary and Dave is a homeroom teacher for eighth- and ninth-grade students.

According to Pam, their family which includes daughters, Tabitha, 17, and Brandilyn, 15 - are vegetarians due, in part, to their religious beliefs but also because of the health benefits offered by this way of eating.

"The kids and I have never tasted meat and Dave gave it up when he was 17," Pam said. "Being vegetarians works for us, and for many others who want to eat healthy and nutritious foods.

Fix Dad these delightful dishes

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

7 to 8 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled and cubed 4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

- 1/2 cup red onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup celery, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 hard-boiled egg, sliced, and paprika for garnish

In large bowl, combine all but egg slices and paprika. Toss lightly. Arrange egg slices on top and sprinkle with paprika. Chill at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe submitted by Linda Scully.

réléases: Best of testing: 1997 Ferrari-Carano Reserve, \$32; Best with seafood: 1998 Robert Mondavi Winery, \$20; **Meet Interesting** style: 1998 Lactitia, \$15,50; Best new: 1998 Geyser Peak Block **Collection Big River** Ranch, \$23; Beet deal: 1998 R.H. Phillips Toasted Head, \$14; Absolute steels: 1998

R.H. Phillips Barrel Cuvee, \$9, and from Australia and blended with semilion, try Rosemount Semillon-Chardonniay, \$8. Nothing quenches warm weather thirsts like a chilled glass of sauvignon bienc,

Best sawignon hinne of tasting: Sterling Vineyard, \$12 Absolute sauvignon blanc steal: 1999 Canyon Road, \$8 This year's hot European destination is Spain. Get to know this country's wines. We recommend: 1994 Marques de Caceres Rioja Reserva, \$21.

change consumers will see with my wines is from elegance to opulence, These winemaking attitudes lead wine blends in different directions."

Winemakers do set wine styles! With some 1998 Merryvale wines, all made by Steve Test, now in the market, it's a good time to learn if you, too, prefer the subtle changes.

The 1998 Merryvale white wines are brighter, fresher, and potentially longer-lived. The 1998 Sauvignon Blanc, \$19, is a departure from the former style. Varietal characters, such as ripe melon with some newmown hay in the background are in focus. With leanings towards the style of a French Pouilly-Fumé, it's lovely.

Reserve 1998 Merryvale Sauvignon Blanc, \$24, is a step up. "For a Reserve wine. I use slightly more new oak and the best lots from the best barrels," Test said. "To me that means, those with the most distinctive, pumped-up varietal character."

Relatively unchanged in style, at the owner's decision (winemakers do answer to a higher being), is the 1998

Please see FOCUS ON WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Main Dish Miracle

Turkey on the grill

Looking for opulence

lence over ele-

gance.

In a recent face-to-face with Steve Test, Eleanor asked him to compare his winemaking style with his predecessor's. She about fell off her chair when he said, "I'm looking for opulence, fatness, big, dark, round wines, but with supple tannins. I

guess you'd have to say the

"My job allows me to partake in gourmet meals and unique food offerings practically every night. The food is great, but I'm looking forward to simpler dishes and spending time. with my family on Father's Day."

Linda and the twins are also looking forward to pampering "their man and dad" on his special day, which is June 18 this year.

"Potato salad is one of Skip's favorite foods. We're planning to make a big batch of this dish to accompany juicy grilled hamburgers another of his favorite choices," Linda said.

While Linda and the Scully kids are cooking up this all-American meat and potato salad meal, the Perkins family is planning a less-traditional barbecue. Veggie burgers will be on the grill for their Father's Day celebration ... veggie burgers and red skin potatoes.

Both Pam and Dave Perkins are employed at Metropolitan Adventist

"Just because meat is excluded from our diets and we limit dairy products, this doesn't mean our food isn't tasty. Our non-vegetarian friends have said how much they enjoy the dishes we make:"

Dave enjoys the vegetarian diet, especially because of the health benefits. Eating primarily fruits, vegetables, grains and nuts can lower cholesterol, and significantly reduce the chances of contracting some chronic diseases, such as diabetes, arthritis and macular degeneration.

Health benefits aside, Dave and the Perkins "girls" are all looking forward to the veggie burgers on whole wheat rolls, the grilled potatoes and a large tray of vegetables on June 18 -Father's Day.

The Scully and Perkins moms may be preparing different main meals for their husbands on the upcoming speeial day, but they are in agreement when it comes to dessert. Both families will end their celebrations with strawberry shortcake!

Sandra Dalka-Prysby is a Beverly Hills resident and writes about food for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

VEGGIE BURGERS

Olive oil 1 medium onion, chopped fine 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) veggie burger 1/2 cup tomato ketchup

2 cups oatmeal

3 eggs (egg substitute is preferred)

Heat small amount of oil in skillet and saute onion and green pepper. Remove to bowl and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Make into patties and grill on each side. (I use a little oil in a Teflon griddle on the grill.) Makes 4-6 patties, depending on size.

Recipe submitted by Pam Perkins.

RED POTATOES

- 6-8 medium red potatoes
- Olive oil-
- Onion powder

Celery salt

Wash potatoes and leave skins on. Cook in boiling water until tender. Do not overcook. (You can do this step the day before, then drain and keep refrigerated overnight.)

Cut potatoes with skins into 1/4-inch slices. Place in a single layer in Teflon skillet with small amount of oil. Sprinkle lightly with onion powder and celery salt. Cook until brown and crispy; turn once.

Makes 4-6 servings.

Recipe submitted by Pam Perkins.

NUTRITION

Send power-packed lunches to camp with kids

SENSIBLE send your kids off to LIVING camp? For your younger ones attending day camp, a lunch is generally the rouhealthy?

your child eat a BEVERLY power-packed lunch? PRICE Here are some of the main reasons:

It keeps their energy up all afternoon:

Tt keeps their blood sugar at a normal level so they are not cranky;

It keeps them from feeling famished by the time they come home in the afternoon: It provides one-quarter to one-

third of their daily requirements for calories, protein, vitamins and minerals. (----)

If you can stick to basic principles, brown bag lunches can be a breeze.

Stick to the following premise:

Getting ready to Include a grain, protein, vegetable and fruit for a well-balanced lunch.

Sandwich ideas

Here are some ideas for a basic rollup sandwich. Use whole wheat lavash or pita bread and fill with some of the following:

Sauces: Barbecue, pesto, honey mustard, ketchup, salad dressing, mayonnaise, Tamari, Dijon mustard, Bragg's Liquid Aminos (sold at a natural food store).

Veggie fillings: Shredded carrots, shredded broccoli, celery, sprouts, mushrooms, sliced tomatoes, green pepper, onion, pea pods, zucchini/squash, spinach or leaf lettuce.

Protein fillings: Vegetarian refried beans, humus, lowfat or soy cheese, soy meat free products (chicken, turkey and veggie slices), nutbutters (peanut, almond, walnut, cashew, soy).

Accompaniments: Fresh fruit, pudding cups, Health Valley or Hain Fruit filled treats or fruited yogurt.

Or, try leftovers like cold pizza or pasta. Contrary to popular belief with

Look for recipes inside

sandwiches or salads, it is not the mayonnaise that spoils on a hot day, but the protein filling.

If you stick with a vegetarian protein, this can solve the spoilage problem. You can also pack an ice block with the lunch to keep foods cool. Add a juice box or soymilk box and your little one is on his way!

Packing snacks

What about snacks? Try packing dried fruit, baked chips, whole grain pretzels or snack bars sweetened with. brown rice syrup and a multi-grain base. What do you do if your youngster demands candy or sweets in her lunch? Gretchen Baron, mother of Hannah, 9, Caroline, 6, and baby Katie feels, "If you give your kid a simple box of "Nerds' rather than fighting a battle, it empowers them to make a conscious choice on whether to eat the candy for lunch, save it for a snack or share it. with her friends.

"If you include a fun food along with ment Eating Disorder Prevention !-

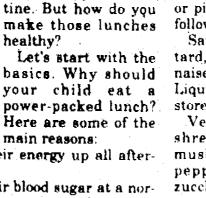
your child is satisfied with one treat versus making the rest of the day a junk food frenzy.

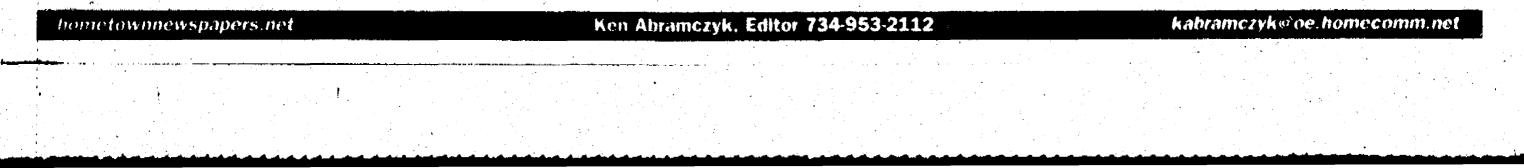
Baron also hands her kids some raw veggies to eat after school. That way, if they refuse to eat their veggies at dinner, she knows that she covered that base earlier.

"As an afternoon snack, my kids don't think that they're really eating vegetables." Baron said.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. Visit her website at www.nutrition_secrets.com_and-look_for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

Four out of five children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat Almost half of American elementary school students between the first and third grades want to be thinner. Call Price at (248) 539-9424 to find out how you can impletheir healthy lunch, you'll find that Intervention programs at your school.





Focus on Wine from page D1 Reduce fat in baking with yogurt

Merryvale Starmont Chardon- tials of Wine: A Guide to the вау, \$23.

It's lean and citrusy – a perfect chardonnay for seafood.

Merryvale whites with opulence and fabulous richness are 1998 Dutton Ranch Chardonnay, \$38, and 1998 Carneros Reserve Chardonnay, \$38. Both wines have the appeal of a white Burgundy in a riper year. Call it finesse with full-blown flavors.

For Merryvale red wines, you don't have to wait for the 1998s to notice the style difference. Test blended the winery's flagship red 1996 Merryvale Profile, \$75. And he did say blending decisions marked style. Opulence is there with some remarkable chocolate cherry lingering flavors - and we both like to find that in a Cabernet-based red winel

Learn wine basics

Eager to learn more about wine basics? Recently published from the Wine Spectator, Essen-

Basics by Harvey Steiman. \$24.95, is a good read. Others have written a basics of wine book. What makes Steiman's the best is his common sense approach to the most important issues related to wine for novices and connoisseurs alike. His casual, yet informative writing style makes a pleasurable read.

Steiman must be into watching the TV Food Network's top chef personality Emeril Lagasse, because he comes at you with his "bam" in the form of pages introducing each chapter and subtitled "The Essence." They are a "spirited" distillation of key messages. Like our best buy wines, this book gets our nod as the best read in a long time.

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.

Yogurt, particularly low-fat and non-fat varieties, has a lot to offer health-conscious cooks. This tangy dairy product, which dates back more than 4,000 years, is made of milk that has fermented and curdled because of the addition of "friendly" bacteria. It is these bacteria that give yogurt its tart taste and custardy texture.

Yogurt has many health benefits. Packed with protein and calcium, it is an excellent source of potassium and B vitamins. Yogurt reduces the risk of intestinal infection by harmful organisms such as salmonella and E. coli. It may also improve digestion for those who are lactose-intolerant. And one of yogurt's friendly bacteria may even lower levels of certain enzymes that are associated with cancer.

Those who follow a healthful, low-fat diet will be happy to know that yogurt has an added benefit - it can also be used to reduce or replace high-fat ingredients, such as butter, in baking. Best of all about this good news is that yogurt maintains the creamy taste that gives such

W You can get great results reducing the fat in your favorite chocolate chip cookie or brownie recipes by substituting non-fat yogurt for some of the fat.

wonderful "mouth feel" to baked desserts.

You can get great results reducing the fat in your favorite chocolate chip cookie or brownie recipes by substituting non-fat yogurt for some of the fat. Replace half of the butter or other solid shortening with half as much non-fat yogurt. (For example, replace 1 cup butter with 1/2 cup butter and 1/4 cup non-fat yogurt.) If the recipe calls for cooking oil, replace half the oil with three-fourths as much non-fat yogurt, i.e., instead of 1 cup oil, use 1/2 cup oil and 3/8 cup (3/4 of 1/2 cup) non-fat yogurt.

Plain, non-fat yogurt can be used in place of sour cream, cup

Salad, rollups make for healthy eating

for cup, in a variety of recipes -and it gives a richer body and flavor than fat-free sour cream. Non-fat yogurt can also replace some of the eggs in certain recipes, like those for coffee cake or cake-like cookie bars.

RAISIN CUPCAKES WITH LEMON YOGURT ICING

Cupcakes

- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 cup low-fat yogurt 2 tablespoons soft margarine
- or butter 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten Lemon Yogurt Icing

- 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon low fat yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Spray muffin tins with non-stick cooking spray or line with paper

In saucepan, cover raisins with water; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Let cool.

In bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves.

In separate large bowl, beat yogurt, margarine (or butter) and sugar until well mixed. Add egg and beat well. Stir in reserved cooking liquid alternatively with dry ingredients. Add cooled raisins and mix well.

Spoon into prepared muffin tins. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool.

Make the icing: Combine all the ingredients in a small bowl and mix until smooth. Spread on cooled cupcakes.

Nutritional information: Each of the 12 cupcakes contains 218 calories and 3 grams of fat.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). It's open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Food Network visits Novi

tions and wine seminars by your favorite Food Network TV personalities from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Novi Expo Center.

Food Network Live will be hosted by Bill Boggs, host of the show "Bill Boggs Corner Table." It will feature Food Network personalities Mario Batali, David Rosengarten, Curtis Aikens, Jill Cordes and Chez Ray.

Guests can sample dishes from restaurants, including Capers Steak by the Ounce, Carl's Chop House, Damato's, Health Masters, Innovative Food Concepts,

Picnic Bashet

King's Court Castle, Local Color Brewing, Michaelene's Granola, Net Foods, Pampered Chef, Premier Smokehouse, Safie's, Union Street Saloon, Vie De France Yamazaki and Wimpy's Bar & Grill.

Live music and a cooking competition with the area's top chefs will be featured. Visitors have a chance to win prizes.

Tickets are \$20. They are available at Farmer Jack and \$2 off with a Farmer Jack Bonus Savings Club card or you can call 1-800-949-CHEF. There is a \$3.50 service charge per ticket on phone orders.

YOUR PICNIC & GRADUATION HEADQUARTERS!

Here are some vegetarian recipes for summer, courtesy of Beverly Price. See related column on Taste front.

RAVIOLI SALAD

- 1 package (16 ounces) large
- cheese ravioli 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 yellow bell pepper.
- chopped 1/2 orange bell pepper.
- chopped
- 1 large tomato, chopped

Vintage Market 5

29501 Ann Arbor Trail

- 1/4 cup basil olive oil 1/4 seasoned rice wine vine-
- gar 1/2 cup freshly grated
- Parmesan cheese 1 tablespoon fresh basil
- leaves, minced
 - 2 teaspoon fresh oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, crushed
- Sait and pepper to taste

Prepare ravioli according to package directions. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. In a bowl, combine ravioli, onion, bell peppers, tomato, oil and vinegar, Parmesan cheese, basil, oregano and thyme. Toss lightly. Add salt

1/2 cup shredded carrots 1/3 cup Nayonaise 1/2-1 tablespoon honey

1-2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Crumble tofu with fork. Add vegetables. Combine Nayonaise, honey, and mustard. Mix well with tofu/vegetable mixture until evenly distributed and well moistened. Serve as a filling in a sandwich.

ROLLED TUSCAN VEGETABLE SANDWICH

- 1 tablespoon olive oil 8 ounces tempeh 1 medium zucchini, diced 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup diced tomatoes,

saute for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, sun-dried toma-

toes and mushrooms and saute for 5 minutes more.

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

Heat oil in heavy medium skillet

over medium-high heat. Add tem-

peh, zucchini, yellow squash and

Place 1 cup of the mixture in a line along the center of the lavash.

Sprinkle with a small amount of the balsamic vinegar. Roll, cut in half on the diagonal and eat as a sandwich. Yield: 4 servings.

MINT AND HONEY FRUIT CUP

2 cups quartered strawberries 1 1/2 cups sliced apricots (about 1/2 pound) 3 tablespoons honey

and pepper. Yield: 6 servings.

D2*

See live cooking demonstra-



Spring prime time for artichokes

Artichoke's nutty flavor and meaty texture make it a favorite. vegetable of many Americans whether cooked or raw, hot or cold, savored alone or with other ingredients in salads or cooked dishes.

Native to the Mediterranean region, artichokes were introduced to this country by French settlers in Louisiana and by the Spanish in California. Today, virtually all commercially grown domestic artichokes are produced in California, where their cultivation was firmly established a century ago by Italian immigrants.

Low in calories and fat-free, artichokes are a good source of dietary fiber and nutrients including vitamin C, folate and magnesium.

When selecting artichokes, choose those with an even green color and avoid any that are wilted, moldy or dried out. Ranging in size from baby to jumbo; all artichokes are mature when picked. Small artichokes are ideal for appetizers or entrees and, when properly trimmed, every part is edible. Mediumsized artichokes are best sliced and stir-fried, or stuffed with a favorite hot or cold filling.

Large artichokes are delicious as a stuffed entrée or as an appetizer with a low-fat dip.

Don't be put off by the artichoke's thistle thorns and intimidating appearance. Just break off and discard the outer leaves. Trim away the inner, tender leaves and reserve for another use - our focus for now is the artichoke heart. Scrape up the thicket of fuzz beneath the leaf stems, called the choke, which will come out in small pieces. Beneath the choke is the prize the meaty bottom, or heart.

Exposed to the air, cut raw artichoke turns dark, but this discoloration can be minimized if the heart is immediately dipped in a mixture of water and vinegar or lemon juice.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH Side dish: Artichoke hearts work especially well in simple rice dishes such as Risotto with Artichokes.

The raw artichoke heart can be sliced paper-thin and added to a salad. But artichoke hearts work especially well in simple rice dishes, especially those made with the short-grained rice used to prepare the famous Italian risotto.

RISOTTO WITH ARTICHOKES

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 cups sliced artichoke
- hearts 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 cups Arborio rice
- 1/3 cup dry white wine or beef broth
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef
- broth
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray, saute onion several minutes or until it begins to soften. Add artichokes and garlic and continue cooking until onion is tender. Add rice, stir and cook until rice is opaque, 1 to 3 minutes. Add the wine or broth and cook, stirring frequently, until liquid is completely absorbed, about 3 minutes.

Heat the beef broth in the microwave or in saucepan on the stove until hot. Add 1/2 cup of the heated broth to the rice mixture, stirring frequently, until most of the liquid is absorbed, 3 to 5 minutes. Continue adding remaining broth. 1/2 cup at a time, stirring constantly and letting liquid absorb after each addition. Cook

until rice is creamy and the kernels just slightly "chewy," about 25 minutes. If more liquid is needed, use water.

When risotto is done, season to taste with salt and pepper. Add parsley and Parmesan cheese. Stir until well blended and serve immediately.

Nutritional information: Makes 8 servings, each containing 258 calories and 1 gram of fat."

Recipe courtesy of 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 dielitian your questions regarding diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web address is http://www.aicr.org.

variety of cooking and flavoring



WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@ oe. homecomm. net

E Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore

Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Culsine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills, Baum teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. 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.

E 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, 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 fee is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for couples.

III Pastries and Desserts -

Through demonstration and hands on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies, tarts, cakes, tortes and French 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 (734) 462-4448 for information. 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 June 5 will highlight these wines with tastings. You must be 21 to register for this class, Call (734) 462-4448 for. information.

Food service sanitation --Designed for owners and man-

agers 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 12-13, and again Aug. 14 15. Call (734) 462-4448.

Cooking Basics with Machines - Dust off your food processor

and plug in your mixer for this class at Schoolcraft College from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. June 14, Students will learn the great potential of the equipment you have, but may be hesitant to use, Learn to make homemade pasta dough, pizza dough, mayonnaise and pie crust without messing up your countertop. Call (734) 462 4448.

Cook fish - Seafood can be a challenge to any cook. Learn a

on select tennis merchandise

methods at this class from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, and Thursday, June 29, at Schoolcraft College. Learn what to look for (and smell) when visiting the fish market. Call (7:34) 462-4448. World of Flavors - Spice up your palate with marinades, dry rubs, herbs, spices and infusions. Learn to create a wide variety in your food in this class at Schoolcraft College 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, July 8. Flavors will come from numerous international traditions and cuisines, applicable to meat, fish and vegetables, Call (734) 462-4448. Basic essentials – This class at Schoolcraft College will introduce people to the essential staples to add flair to every meal at sessions on Wednesday, July 12: and Wednesday, July 19, You will learn what items to keep on hand, where to purchase them and how to use them in a variety of recipes. Call (734) 462-4448.

Play Hard. Play Free.

Automotive Research We will pay for your opinions.

Market research company looking for men under 5'5" and women under 5'0" to participate in automotive research studies. If you qualify and participate, you will be paid generously in cash for your time. Call Pamela (248) 358-9922 or (800) 358-9919 immediately.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances of the County of Wayne to establish municipal civil infraction procedures, to establish the Wayne County Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau; to establish a schedule of civil fines for municipal civil infraction violations, and for the purpose of designating violations of certain provisions of the Code as municipal vivil infractions rather than criminal misdemeanors The hearing will be held

> **TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000** Commission Chambers, 1.00 p.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Coefficients Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detring 18726

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Tennis is the fun way to meet people and get fit. And it's easy to learn. The sooner you start the faster the fun begins! Call today to sign up for a free beginning lesson for players of all ages. It's free and it's funt-

TENNIS

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please

HEALTH & FITNESS

Sunday June 4, 2000

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Alzheimer help

Alzheimer Activities Service presents "Healing the Wounds of Alzheimer's Disease," a presentation on non-drug activity therapy; 7-9:15 p.m. Monday, June 12 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills (between Middlebelt and Inkster).

Learn how therapeutic activities can enhance memory recall, rebuild relationships, return dignity and selfworth, and improve the quality of life for persons suffering from this disease. Amira C. Tame, a certified activities consultant and a member of the Alzheimer's Association, will present the program.

Call (248) 360-7904 or (877) 360-7911 to make your reservation.

Female Incontinence

The Oakwood Healthcare System will present free seminars, "You Don't Have To Lose Control," at the following times and locations:

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Kalman Auditorium, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. (west of Southfield), Dearborn.

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Oakwood Seaway Hospital, Conference Room, 5450 Fort St. (near Van Horn), Trenton.

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave. (off Venoy), Wayne.

The seminars are the same at all locations. They will be led by Dr. Veronica Mallett, a subspecialist in urogynecology who focuses primarily on the management of women with urinary incontinence and female organ prolapse. The seminars will provide information on bladder control diagnosis and treatment, including management techniques, state-ofthe-art surgery and out-patient options.

Participants must register in advance by calling 800-543-WELL.

Rays Beauty may be only

Danger

skin deep... but cancer often goes deeper

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

ccording to the American Academy of Dermatologists, 1.3 million Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer this year. Of that number, 47,700 will be told they have malignant melanoma, the most deadly of all skin cancers. Tragically, an estimated 7,700 will die from the disease. Needlessly.

Excessive exposure to the sun – particularly sunburns – is the most preventable cause of melanoma, which starts in the melanocytes, the skin cells that produce the dark, protective pigment called melanin.

Research has confirmed that sun exposure is responsible for two-thirds of all melanomas. Intermittent sun exposure, which is often recreational and frequently occurs daily for prolonged periods of time, is also closely linked to melanoma.

Dr. David Blum, a dermatologist with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System and an instructor in the Department of Dermatology at Wayne State University, finds an average of 12 melanoma cases a year through his practice with Canton Dermatology in Canton. Count the pre-melanomas and "in situ" (top layers of the skin) melanomas, and the number jumps to 40. "I: (the sun) still is the major factor. But some peo de (10 percent) are genetically prone to mel momas. The sun just accelerates that process. It's like gasoline on the fire." While melanomas can occur anywhere on the skin - including the eyes, buttocks and genitals they frequently appear on backs of the lower legs in women and on the backs of men, sites of likely sunburns. Women generally detect a melanoma earlier because they are more observant of their bodies, said Blum. They notice lesions one-twelfth to onetenth of an inch. Not so with men.

"I'm seeing a tremendous number of young people in their thirties and forties with basil cell cancers," said Ulery. "It used to be people in their late fifties, sixties and seventies."

A lot of basil cell carcinoma, the most common and curable form of skin cancer, is showing up on the faces and chests of young women fond of tanning booths and sunbathing, he added. It's not unusual to find these cancers close to the inside corner of the eyes where the skin is thin.

"It's not an area where you would think to apply sunscreen," he said.

Drivers whose daily routes involve full-face sun exposure for extended periods of time also are at risk for skin cancer, not only on their face, but on their left forearm if they're right-handed. Many people hang that arm out the window while driving.

Role models

A recent survey by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicated that many parents are According to the survey, 53 percent of parents reported applying a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or

higher as their most frequently used sun-protection behavior. Children's use of sunscreen was significantly associated with sunny weather, family history of skin cancer, prior history of sunburns in the child, fair skin, and higher family income.

However, the children using sunscreen spent an average of nearly 22 percent more time in the sun on a weekend than children who were not using sunscreen.

"The study confirms that the children with the greatest risk to experience sunburn are using sunscreen," said Robinson. "But the benefits of sunscreen are greatly reduced when the children who are using sunscreen spend more time in the sun than those not using sunscreen.

The survey also showed that a child's sunburn was associated with the sunburn of a parent or caregiver. Parents who do not use sunscreen them-

Brain tumor conference

Henry Ford Hospital's Hermelin Brain Tumor Center and the American Brain Tumor Association will sponsor a two-day conference, "The Future of Neuro-Oncology: Sharing Hope," June 9-10 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The first day of the conference, held from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is primarily for physicians, nurses and health professionals. Topics include advances in neurosurgery, radiation and medical oncology, and the role of tumor and molecular biology in the drug development process.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Charles B. Wilson, professor of neurosurgery at the University of California-San Francisco, and Dr. Jerome Posner. professor of neurology and neuroscience at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Cost is \$50 per person and includes continental breakfast and lunch.

The second day, held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., is geared for brain tumor patients and their families. Discussions will focus on nutrition, new drug therapies, alternative therapies, and using the Internet for information. Sonya Friedman and Neal Shine, editor emeritus of the Detroit Free Press, will discuss surviving cancer. Cost is \$35 per person and includes continental breakfast and lunch.

For registration information, call (313) 916-2665.

"Men tend to be oblivious. It's usually discovered at much later stages. I'll often pick up a melanoma when they come in for skin tags."

Australia has the highest number of melanoma cases, seven times the world average, said Blum. The origins of the problem lie in the 1800s, when the British deported thousands of Irish and Scottish "criminals" to Australia, he explained. The red-headed, freckled Irish, Scots and Welsh had extremely sun-sensitive skin, making them likely candidates for skin cancer in the country's hot, dry climate.

Early damage

Research has shown that 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun damage occurs before the age of 18, a significant portion of which occurs during peak sun hours and in the summer.

"The risks for melanoma include three or more blistering sunburns before age 18," said Dr. James Ulery, a dermatologist associated with Oakwood Health System.

Early education about the dangers of too much sun pays off, said Ulery. Since Australia began an aggressive skin-cancer awareness campaign among kindergarten and elementary school children several years ago, their melanoma rates have dropped.

"They made it cool to be pale," said Ulery, "Those kids will have benefits that last a lifetime."

However, in the United States, we're still a population of sun-worshipers. not effectively protecting their children from the sun's harmful rays.

"Most people know that the sun is dangerous, but that does not always translate into recognizable protective actions," said Dr. June K. Robinson, professor of medicine (dermatology) and pathology, Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, Ill.

Learn to battle the rays

In theory, an SPF-15 sunscreen would allow a fair-skinned to remain in the sun 15 times the 20 or 30 minutes it would take for that person to burn without sunscreen. "Usually, it's about half that time in reality," said Dr. David Blum, a dermatologist with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

The American Academy of Dermatology makes the following suggestions to prevent skin cancer

Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

Wear long pants and shirts with sleeves. If the sun can't get to you, it can't damage your skin.

Wear a hat with a 4-inch brim to protect your face and neck.

■ Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen every day and start putting it on your kids at age 6 months.

Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before going outside so it is absorbed into the skin.

If you'll be outside for any length of time, use a sunscreen with an SPF of 30, never less than SPF-15.

Even waterproof sunscreens need to be re-applied every two hours for maximum protection in the midday sun.

Look for skin changes: Growing, bleeding, crusting or otherwise changing spots could indicate a problem. selves or who do not limit their exposure during the sun's peak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are not setting a good example, said Robinson.

"As role models, parents' actions and attitudes can make an immense difference in their children's sun-safety behaviors."

Myths

According to Blum, people still hold many myths about sunburn. They do so at their own risk. Whereas the rate of skin cancer in the United States was one in 500 in 1930, it is now one in 75. The following misconceptions remain prevalent:

I If I remain in the shade, I won't burn. Wrong. Fifty percent of the sun's rays bounce off the horizon or the ground and invade your shade.

■ I can't get a burn on a cloudy day. Yes, you can! Approximately 70 percent of the sun's UV rays come through on an overcast day.

■ A hat will protect me. It helps, but you still soak up 50 percent of the sun's rays. Remember, a baseball cap leaves your ears exposed. If squamous cell carcinoma, one of the more dangerous types of sign cancer, occurs on the ear, it has a higher rate of metastasis.

■ I don't need lip balm. Yes, you do. The lower lip, which faces upwards, is especially vulnerable to sunburn. Squamous cell carcinoma on the lip carries a greater risk of spreading internally.

■ What's the big deal about basil cell cancer? It's not going to spread. It may be the least likely skin cancer to spread, but still the mortality rate is one in 3,000. And if a basal cell cancer appears on the face or neck, it has the potential to spread to the brain and arteries.

■ I've used sunscreen. I don't need to cover up. No sun screen is ever as effective as a thick cloth. If you think a thin, white T-shirt will protect you while swimming, think again. Once wet, that Tshirt has an SPF of only 5.

People can enjoy their time in the sun this summer; it's a matter of using sunscreen, covering up, and limiting your exposure during peak hours. Remember, say the experts, there's no such thing as a healthy tan ... unless it's fake.

All those Baywatch beauties use fake tanning lotions, said Blum. They have to, "If they get wrinkles or skin cancer, they'll be bounced."

the signs of skin cancer in time

I Tradenty, an estimated 7,700 will die from the malignant metanesse this year

Squamous cell carcinoma

Squamous cell carcinoms is the second-mostminimum skin cancer, representing 16 percent of all shin cancers. Like build cell carcinoms, this disship is 95 percent curable if caught early. But squamous cell carcinoms can spread - and become ising 1 - if left unpressed.

What it looks like: Crusty, scaly patch with a hand, calling surface.

An antical sendidates: People who have had

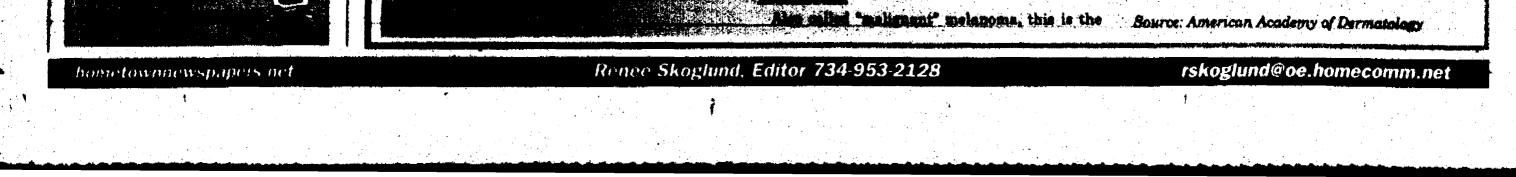
Contract I could entry, equemous cell carcitering and he reserved by investing or surgery. If it interests methods or other more aggressive treatleast common (just 4 percent of diagnosed skin cancers) but most deadly form of the disease. The odds of getting melanoms are about 1 in 80. However, if you have a family history of the disease, you're at risk even if you've never been out in the stn.

What it looks like: Usually a pigmented mole, sometimes with an uneven border. The color and diameter may change over time.

Potential candidates: People who have had several blistering sunburns in youth or adolescence or those with a family history of the disease.

Treatment: Removal of the tumor (ancision). The amount of tissue that needs to be cut out depends on the tumor's thickness, so early detection means isse-invasive surgery. If the canser has spread, the patient may need chemotherapy, radiation, or other treatments.

Vaccines, and the study of genetics as it relates to melanoma, are important advances in helping to prevent recurrences.



Future of self-tanning lotion looks bright

RESEARCH

This year, an estimated 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States. With skin cancer rates on the rise, it's no wonder more Americans are turning to the bottle ... of self-tanning lotions, that is.

Instead of basking in the sun and exposing themselves to damaging ultraviolet (UV) radiation for the sake of a tan, consumers are playing it smart and finding that self-tanning products or sunless tanners are a healthy alternative to achieving a golden glow.

Speaking recently at the American Academy of Dermatology's 2000 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, dermatologist Stanley B. Levy, MD and adjunct clinical professor of dermatology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, discussed the increased popularity of self-tanners and new medical benefits associated with their use.

Sunless or self-tanning lotions contain an active ingredient known as dihydroxyacetone (DHA), a colorless sugar that darkens the skin by staining. DHA works by interacting with the dead surface cells found in the epidermis, or the outermost layer of the skin,

producing a color change. As the dead skin cells are naturally sloughed off, the color gradually fades - typically within five to seven days of a single application.

Similar-sounding products on the market that rely on other ingredients to darken the skin - such as tanning preparations, tan accelerators, bronzers, tanning promoters and tanning pills - are not as effective as sunless or self-tanners containing DHA. In fact, tanning pills that contain an ingredient called canthaxanthin have been linked to hepatitis and urticaria, a condition marked by severe itching and skin eruptions. They are not commercially available in the United States.

"As a first step, consumers really need to look at the packaging of these products to ensure that what they are really buying is a self-tanner that contains DHA and not one of these other products that claim to be a tanning aid," cautioned Dr. Levy. "Significant improvements have been made in the formulas of self-tanners in recent years, making them easier to use with better results."

Not sun-proof

Consumers using self-tanning prod-

ucts that contain DHA need to be aware that although the skin will darken. these products provide limited sun protection. Although some self-tanning products are adding sunscreens to their formulas to provide sun protection, the stated SPF for these products only lasts for a few hours after application and not for the duration of the color change induced by the DHA.

While the DHA in sunless tanners provides very modest protection against ultraviolet-B (UVB) radiation, possibly an SPF 2 or 3, a recent study showed that the brown color produced on the skin by DHA may also provide significant protection from ultraviolet-A (UVA) rays.

Both UVA and UVB have been linked to skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. However, UVA has a longer wavelength than UVB, penetrating deeper into the skin to cause damage to its elastic fibers.

"The study showed a dose response relationship from the concentration of DHA used to color the skin - in this case from 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent and the UVA protection factor it provided," explained Dr. Levy. "The highest DHA concentration studied produced the darkest color change on the skin and the highest level of UVA protection.

While these results are promising, more studies should be conducted to confirm this relationship.

"Consumers need to be aware that while the darkened skin color produced by sunless tanners may offer some limited UVA protection, there is no damage done to the skin to achieve this color. change," added Dr. Levy. "Skin darkened through the sun or tanning beds, however, is actually damaged by UV radiation in the process, and any UVA. protection that may result from it does not make up for the fact that the damage has already occurred."

Psoriasis benefit

Another recent study found a link between the UVA protective properties of DHA and a therapy used to treat psoriasis: "topical ultraviolet-resisting barrier to optimize PUVA," commonly known as Turbo-PUVA. Applying DHA to the unaffected skin of psoriasis patients during standard PUVA photochemotherapy treatment - in which a carefully measured amount of a special form of ultraviolet light is directly administered to the areas of the skin affected by psoriasis - proved to be beneficial.

The DHA, which was applied to the ununadorg.

skin in concentrations of 15 percent, compared to the 3-5 percent commonly found in over-the-counter sunless tenners, allowed higher doses of UVA to be tolerated and delivered to the peoriatic plaques, resulting in faster clearing and fewer treatments.

"The research in the health-related benefits of sunless tanners is really exciting, and I think we'll continue to learn of new uses for these products in the future," added Dr. Levy.

In addition to the light, medium and dark shades on the product labels that indicate DHA concentrations, sunless tanners are now being formulated forspecific skin types. For dry skin, sunless tanners can be formulated by adding emollients or humectants' to add moisture to the skin. Consumers with oily skin might find that products formulated in gel or alcoholic forms work better for them.

Active ingredients such as vitamins, botanical extracts, antioxidants, antiirritants and alpha hydroxy acids can also be added to broaden the potential benefits of sunless tanners containing DHA.

For more information, contact the AAD at 1.888-462-DERM or

items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail 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.

MON, JUNE 5 FIEROMYALGIA

A fibromyalgia conference willtake 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.

JUNE 5, 12 & 26 **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS**

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will sponsor community blood pressure screenings on the following Mondays: 1-3 p.m. June 5 in the hospital's lobby at 36475 Five Mile Road; 8-10 a.m. June 12 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia: and noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Northville Senior Center. Call (734) 655-8940.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Charge of Living with Diabetes" class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JUNE 7 STOP SMOKING

Providence Hospital will present a smoking cessation program 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia.

MENOPAUSE

The Menopause Support Group at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia meets 7-9 p.m. in West Addition B. Lori Gladden will offer tips on protecting your back from stress and strain, including proper lifting techniques. Call (734) 655-1100.

DIABETES LECTURE

39500 W. Ten Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi. \$5 fee. Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

FRI, JUNE 9 CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends support group meets 2-5 p.m. at Calgary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood, Ann Arbor (west of U.S. 23, between Washtenaw and Packard). Call (248) 349-4972.

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.

FIRST AID CLASS

Providence Hospital & Medical Centers will offer a basic firstaid class 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburg), Livonia. \$25 fee (plus \$5 book fee payable to instructor). Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

TUE, JUNE 13 TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Learn to use muscle testing techniques, neurolymphatic massage, acupressure to strengthen weaknesses, relieve pain and improve posture. Bring a "Touch for Health" book; available at book stores. Class runs Tuesdays, June 13-July 25, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$225. The Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Ply37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 fee includes a Heartsaver Guide. Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

WED, JUNE 14 ARTHRITIS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present an arthritis lecture beginning 7 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburg), Livonia. Preregistration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

FAD DIETS

Learn what is included in a gooddiet and what to watch out for ina bad diet. "Fad Diets: Read Between the Lines' is offered beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. \$10 fee. Registration required, 1877/345-5500.

THUR, JUNE 15

Providence Mission Health Med-

ical 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 immuniza-

tion records. Call (877) 345-5500

INEMUNIZATION CLINIC

for information.

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.

MPOTENCE

The Impotence Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan Road, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

EATING DISORDERS

Disorders Eating Recovery Program, "DERP," meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Garden City Hospital, Medical Building, classroom 4, 5255 Inkster. Both men and women invited. Call Angela Gracer (313) 531-2560, Leanne Able (734) 464-0880, or Garden City Hospital (734) 458-**4330**.

FOOT SCREENINGS

Foot screenings for all ages are held 8:30 a.m. to noon every. Tuesday and Friday at Botsford Hospital, South Professional Bldg., Suite 200. For an appointment, call (248) 473-1320 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 877-345-5500

TUES, JUNE 6 DIABETES AWARENESS

The 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.

BASIC CPR

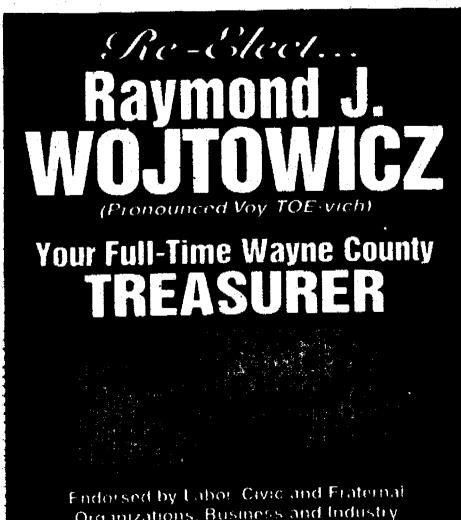
Providence Hospital & Medical Centers will offer a Heart Saver Plus/PBLA Plus Course 6-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Program meets the needs of day-care providers, Registration required. Call (877) 045-5500.

COMMUNICATION GAP

Relax and have fun in this Botsford Hospital Health Development Network-sponsored workshop that looks at the differing communication styles of men and women. Preregistration and \$20 fee required. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

JUNE 6-29 DIABETES

St. Mary Hospital's "Taking



Organizations, Business and Industry

Wayne State University School of Medicine will feature a diabetes lecture with two nationally recognized experts 2:30 p.m. in the Blue Auditorium of Scott Hall, 540 E. Canfield, Detroit. Dr. James R. Gavin, senior scientific officer of the Howard Hughes Institute and past president of the American Diabetes. Association, will present "The Future of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention." Dr. Derek LeRoith, chief of the molecular and cellular physiology section of the National Institutes of Health's Clinical Endocrinology Branch, will present "Twin Defects: Insulin Resistance and Insulin Deficiency." Lunch is

DIABETIC MEALS

"Meal Planning Tips for People with Diabetes" will be offered 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center,

Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom.

Pull diming vervice available.

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MON, JUNE 12 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 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 natural hormones and diet. Call

mouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

CAREGIVING STRESS

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will present a discussion on "Stress Management: Emotions of Caregiving." 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations (248) 428-7055.

HEART SAVER

A Heart Saver/Basic Life Support Course will be held at the Livonia Mission Health Center.

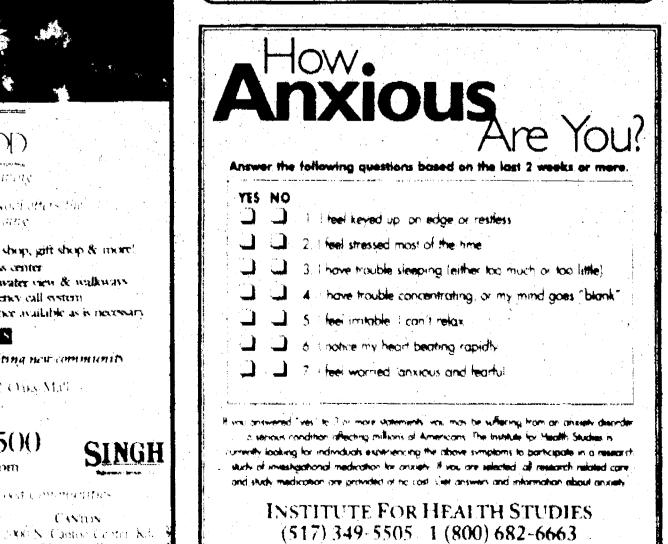
Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860 **EXPERIENCE IS NOT EVIDENCE**

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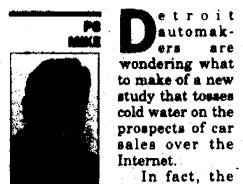
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Automakers boost Net action as studies question effectiveness



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In fact, the study by the MIKE Intelligence WENDLAND Unit of the Economist news-

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paper says the Net's potential to revolutionize car retailing has been greatly exaggerated.

The projections were that 60 percent of car sales would be over the Internet by 2005. In reality, the report shows people using the Internet to gather information and intelligence on prices, but to conclude the deal. they are still searching for the reassurance of that traditional handshake you can't find over. the Internet.

Although Internet car retailing Web sites have proliferated. most are now struggling to grow fast enough to survive. Automotive researcher J.D. Power estimates only about 4 percent of deals in the U.S. last year were done entirely over the Internet, although about 40 percent of prospective customers used online computers to trawl for intelligence.

Still, the automakers are a long way from giving up.

In a major Internet move sure to be copied by rival carmakers, General Motors Corp. is launching the automobile industry's biggest Internet promotion to date. It's a plan that offers major discounts on cars and trucks through targeted coupons to consumers based on the information they enter through Web sites. The discounts are substantial, as much as \$750 per vehicle.

And the coupons are in addition to national and regional programs GM already has in place.

Expect Ford to be next on the Net discount bandwagon. They've supposedly been planning a similar promotion and insiders tell me some execs are miffed that GM beat them to the Net with this one.

GM has been moving aggressively to embrace the Internet for a year now, and this advertising effort underscores its confidence in this new medium.

Because the coupons can be instantly adjusted to meet demand, the automaker believes it will be able to respond quicker than with traditional incentives. The Web promotion will also include prize giveaways and enticements for consumers to

take test drives at dealerships. Expect Ford to be next on the Net discount bandwagon. They've supposedly been planning a similar promotion and insiders tell me some execs are miffed that GM beat them to the Net with this one.

Internet disappointment

While the big corporations are still optimistic about the Net, small businesses are starting to reassess their Internet spending. About 70 percent of all the small businesses in America now have Internet access and almost 38 percent have their own Web sites.

But according to the 19th annual Dun & Bradstreet Small Business survey, more than half said the Internet had "no impact" on their businesses. In fact, many small businesses say they are actually using the Net less.

The percentage of companies that sold or marketed goods online actually dropped from 29

percent in 1998 to 26 percent last year. Revenues from online sales also dropped from 12 percent of total sales to 8 percent.

There was a drop in the num-___the \$449 units. bers using the Internet for both business and personal research. Some 58 percent of the respondents said they carried out business research online in 1999, down from 71 percent in 1998. The figure for personal research was 50 percent, down from 64 percent.

The one encouraging sign is the increase in business-to-business use. The percentage of small businesses purchasing online increased from 38 percent to 43 percent.

Palm Pilot problems

If you're using a color Palm IIIc handheld, take a look at the back case. Notice any hairline cracks? I did. I called Palm tech support and they sent me out a replacement unit overnight. Palm admits receiving numerous complaints about the tiny cracks.

While they do not affect the unit's performance, the defect is being taken seriously. The company is immediately replacing

There's not such an easy fix in store for the Hewlett-Packard \$500 Jornada Pocket PC handheld. It only displays 4,096 colors, instead of the 65,000-plus colors promised by HP. The reason is a manufacturing defect, says HP, which is offering customers a full refund.

Till next week everyone.... 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://www.pcmike.com and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Customer satisfaction

General Motors, North Central Region, recently recognized Tennyson Chevrolet Inc. of Livodia as a "Customer Satisfaction Leadership" dealer. The recognition was based on overall customer-satisfaction survey completed by dealership customers from September 1999 through March 2000.

The survey covered the following qualifiers: Purchase and **Delivery**, Service Satisfaction, and All Concerns Corrected in One Visit. Thirty-six GM and Chevrolet dealerships in the Detroit metropolitan area were involved in the challenge.

Tennyson Chevrolet, founded in 1955, has served the Livonia community for 45 years. Owner Kit Tennyson is president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and an active supporter of community groups, local schools and youth activities, including the Livonia YMCA and the Livonia Senior Center.

General Motors Corporation's 1999 Supplier of the Year Award and Ford Motor Company's 1999 World Excellence Award in the gold category for its batteries.

This is the fifth consecutive year Johnson Controls has received the General Motors award. "Johnson Controls is one of our brightest and best suppliers," said Harold R. Kutner, group vice president, Worldwide Purchasing and North American Production Control & Logistics for General Motors. "It is an honor to have them working for us. Their contributions to General Motors' overall success are immeasurable."

Johnson Controls was one of only 11 suppliers around the world to receive the Ford Motor Co. award. "The suppliers who have earned the World Excellence Award are members of an exclusive world-class club," said Carlos Mazzorin, Ford group vice president of global purchasing and South America. "This award honors the best and it gives Ford Motor Co. the oppor- facility, designed by Minoru. tunity to recognize its suppliers

New Motorola plant

Motorola, Inc. will build a new facility in the Farmington Hills Corporate Campus in Farmington Hills that will combine all its businesses currently serving automotive customers in the Detroit area. The Kojaian Companies of Bloomfield Hills will develop and manage the property. Construction will begin this summer and completed by 2001.

"When this facility is fully operational, it will improve our ability to respond to and enhance our access with original equipment manufacturers and all tiers of automotive system suppliers in the Detroit area," said Joe Guglielmi, executive vice president and president, Motorola's Integrated Electronic Systems Sector.

The three-story, 125,000 square-foot building, located on I-696 and 12 Mile Road between Halsted and Drake Roads, is expected to accommodate 500 people on a 23-acre site. The new Yamasaki Associates, nearly doubles the size of Motorola's existing Detroit-area locations.

AAA honors trie

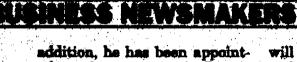
Chuck Hooper, AAA Michigan agent in Livonis, has been named to the auto club's prestigious President's Council. The honor recognizes Hoop-Nooper er's outstanding performance in

> sales. Chris Jacok of AAA Michigan's Livonia branch, has been recognized as one of the compa-

ny's "Top 20" agents in membership sales in

1999. Nicolas Pallas of AAA Michigan's Centon branch also

Jacek



ed to the company's President's Council.

Johnson Controls

Johnson Controls in Plymouth recently promoted Rande Somma, based in Plymouth, to president of North America for the Automotive Systems Group, John Flori, based in Burscheid, Germany, has been named president of Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia-Pacific for the Automotive Systems Group.

"With these leadership appointments, we maintain and enhance our focus on customer satisfaction, world-class performance and business growth," said John Barth. president and chief operating officer for Johnson Controls.

Compuware exec

Farmington Hills-based **Compuware** Corporation announced the appointment of Thomas A. Vadmais as executive vice president, professional services division. He executive vice president.

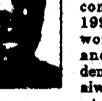
will manage more that 11,000 technical consultants located in more than 75 Compuware offices worldwide.

Vadnais formerly was senior vice president, Integration, PSD at Compuware. He also served as president and CEO of Data Processing Resources Corporation.

Office Manager

Kelyania Mann of Redford. has been named office manager for The Associated General Contractors of Ameri-Detroit ca-Greater Chapter. Mann, who has a

> bachelor's in business management, joined the company in 1996. "Her work ethic and positive demeanor will always be her strongest







Excellence awards

Johnson Controls of Plymouth recently received two for their successful results in prestigious automotive awards: 1999."

has been named one of the company's "Top 20" agents in membership sales for 1999. In asset," said John D. Maas,

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The Institute for Health Studies is now enrolling for a research study of an investigational medication that may improve the symptoms of social phobia Participation is free to those who qualify. Individuals experiencing alcohol or drug abuse, or poorly controlled medical problems cannot be accepted for this research study.

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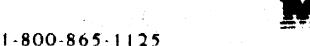
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