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THE WEEK AHEAD

Fab fashions: Join speaker Barbara Kincaid, a fashion historian, at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a Victorian team at 2 p.m. today. For reservations, 455-8940.

MONDAY

Meeting: The Plymouth City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main.

TUESDAY

Study: The Plymouth Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m., 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

WEDNESDAY

Entertain: Summer must be around the corner. The Plymouth Community Arts Council's annual Music-in-the-Park begins at noon in Kellogg Park. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose are the headliners. If it rains, the concert will be in The Gathering.

Speaking: Florine Mark of Weight Watchers fame will speak at the Tonquish Economic Club's monthly luncheon at noon at the Plymouth Manor.

THURSDAY

Looking ahead: At 8 p.m. the Plymouth Community Band presents a concert in Kellogg Park. Saturday brings the Farmer's Market, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at The Gathering. Shoppers should plan to awaken early for the Sunrise Sale, which begins at 5 a.m. and runs until 10 a.m.

INDEX

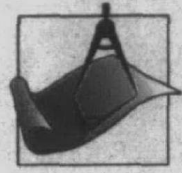
Classified Index	E6
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E8
Jobs	H1
Automotive	J1
Home & Service	J3
Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B4
Arts & Leisure	C1
Sports & Recreation	D1

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Developer has plans for Mayflower



Suburban developer John Vincenti has taken a liking for Plymouth. So much so that he's considering three major projects for the community, including the Mayflower and the Wilcox House.

Three major building projects are being considered for downtown Plymouth by suburban developer John Vincenti.

They involve the sites of the Mayflower Hotel and Wilcox House, and an office project for Penniman Avenue.

Vincenti and some associates of his firm, Tri-Mount-Vincenti Companies, met with city officials Thursday to discuss zoning regulations and other building regulations.

Vincenti said he's been talking with Mayflower Hotel partner Matt Karmo about buying the property. "We've agreed in principle as to how we're going to get together on this project," Vincenti said Friday.

"We would basically gain control. He (Karmo) would have the opportunity to participate in 20 percent of the profits

if there are profits, he gets a fee for being our representative," he said.

"I envision if the economics works out another hotel-restaurant-banquet facility in conjunction possibly with some offices and some retail and possibly some condominiums. We really have to do an analysis on what is feasible."

Vincenti said he'd seek to design alternative plans for the land now occupied by the hotel: "If a hotel doesn't work out, we may want to change hotel rooms to condominiums."

Then again, Vincenti said the choice could be a traditional hotel building.

"We haven't finalized anything yet," he said, adding a decision could come

within 45 days. "Once we consummate the sale we don't want to waste any time," he said.

Vincenti said he's been talking with Wilcox House owner Jack Wilcox "on and off for months" on a deal to buy the house and nearby Wilcox property.

Vincenti said his plans for the property, just east of Kellogg Park, could involve a development with half dedicated to residential development and half to office and retail.

"It could be 100 percent residential. We have to do some planning on what's best for that site. What the city would like to see on that site would be

Please see DEVELOP, A4

Educating homeowners, business key to cleanup



With potential federal mandates looming for local governments of the Rouge River, officials in Canton and Plymouth are attempting to heighten public awareness so that the issue of stormwater management doesn't become a drain on taxpayers.

So far, Canton has received \$174,333 in federal grant money to improve the water quality in the Rouge River. The money is administered through the Wayne County Rouge Program Office (RPO).

The majority, \$111,000, has been split with Plymouth Township and spent for awareness campaigns for residents and businesses and on various consultants to tighten restrictions on new developments.

One grant of \$33,300 to construct a wetland detention facility for a proposed theater complex and commercial center at Ford

Road and I-275 was returned to the RPO. The designs already had been completed by Burton-Katzman Development Co.

Another \$30,000 will be used to design an "environmentally friendly" golf course for the nine-hole extension to Pheasant Run, which runs along the lower branch of the Rouge.

"Stormwater management has become the environmental issue of the decade," said Kelly Kelly, assistant Canton Engineer and Rouge River expert.

Sewer separation was the original solution when the federal court began addressing the polluted Rouge River issue.

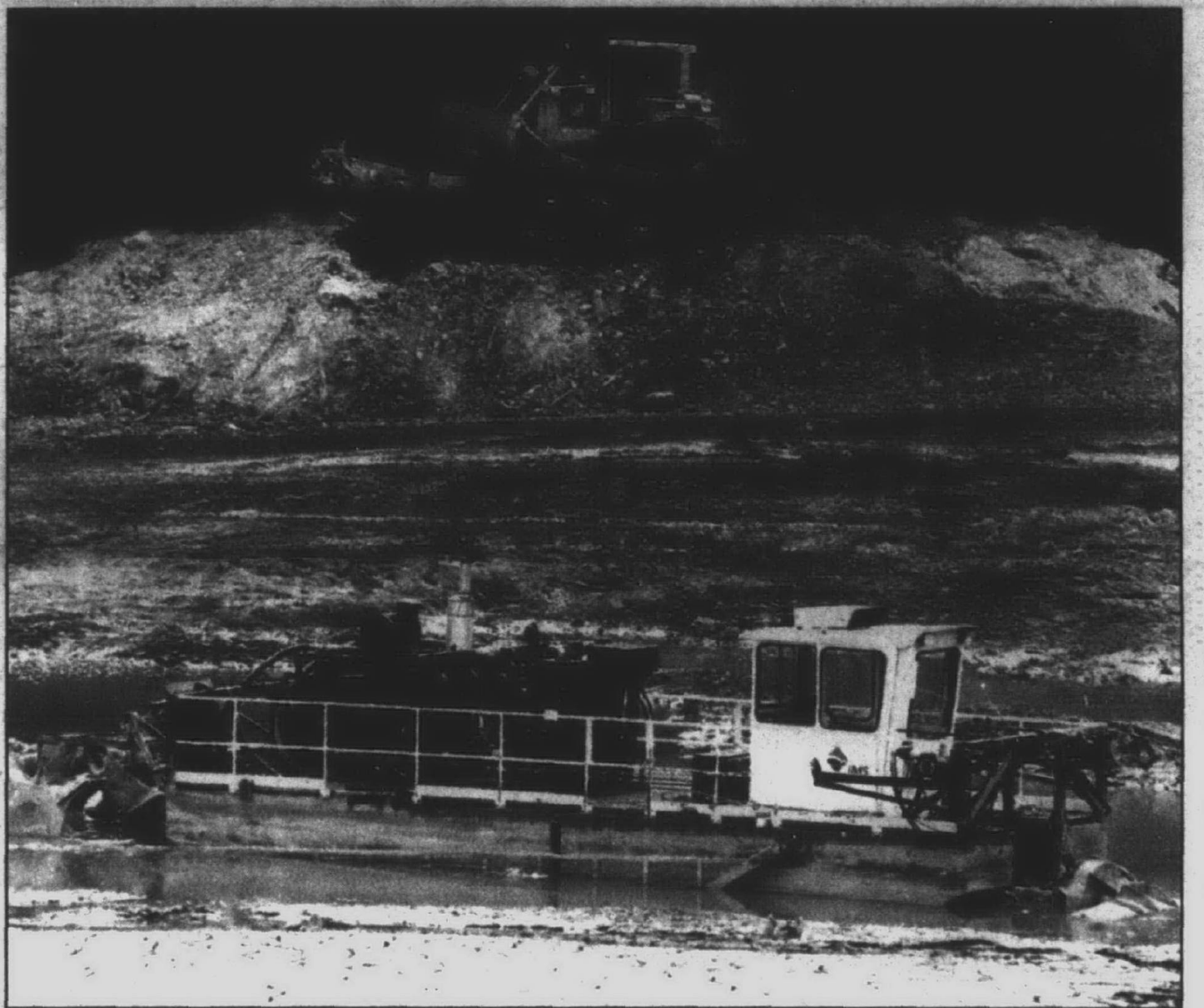
Plymouth Township received \$1.1 million in federal grants from the RPO for a sewer separation project, which resulted in the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA).

WTUA was formed in 1993 by the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville to tackle environmental problems with combined sewer overflows and stormwater drainage problems.

Currently, Canton and the Plymouths have applied for voluntary stormwater permits and joined other communities within the Lower 1 and Middle Rouge watershed to work jointly on a strategy to address river restoration.

Last year Canton and Plymouth

Please see EDUCATION, A4



Dredging dirt: Contractors dredge Newburgh Lake and excavate soil as part of the \$10 million lake restoration project. Much of the sediment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls was removed last year as part of the lake's \$10 million restoration, but excavation will continue much of the summer.

Newburgh Lake excavation continues

You might say this summer's work on Newburgh Lake is "sheer dredgery."

The excavating firm of John Carlo Inc. of Clinton Township continues to do just that — dredge — the lake of soil and contaminated sediment and will do so through Labor Day, county officials said.

It's all part of the \$10 million restoration of the lake which calls for excavation of soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, fish kills, planting of trees, a restocking of fish and refilling of the lake.

Roger Van Omen, chief engineer with the Wayne County Department of Public Works, expects the project will be completed at the end of November.

"We look forward to having a nice lake when we're done," Van Omen said. "People call sometimes and may have a complaint about the project, but when they finish with their complaint, they always say 'we're really happy with what you're doing with the lake.'"

"The feedback has been positive and we hope when we're all done, everyone's happy."

About 378,000 tons of contaminated and noncontaminated sediment has been moved off-site to a Salem Township landfill from Newburgh Lake. That equals about 71 percent of the 530,000 tons that eventually will be removed.

"The contaminated sediment is pretty much gone," said Roger Van

Omen, a chief engineer of Wayne County's Department of Public Works.

As the lake is excavated, soil samples are taken and tested for PCBs by Environmental Consulting & Technology, an environmental consulting firm hired by Wayne County to oversee the restoration. An official with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's surface water quality division periodically discusses those results with the consultant.

"We're finding nothing out of the ordinary," said Mark Oemke, aquatic biologist of the DEQ's surface water quality division. Oemke also oversees

Please see NEWBURGH, A4

Banned graduating students celebrate — after all

At least eight of the nine students who were banned from graduation ceremonies because they were caught drinking at the senior prom did get a chance to attend the all-night senior party last Saturday at Salem High School.

The students were banned from attending the party as part of their discipline for breaking the school contract they signed, stating they wouldn't use drugs or alcohol at the prom. However, several students and parents

challenged that decision, claiming the punishment wasn't part of the contract. Superintendent Chuck Little said he agreed with that assessment, and decided earlier in the week to let the students attend the party.

However, word didn't filter down to security and administrators Saturday night, and the students were confronted at the door.

Parents showed up with their children and were initially told by princi-

pal Gerald Ostoin, school security and a Canton police officer they couldn't get in.

A Canton police officer said one of the parents was obnoxious, another was drunk.

Officials called Little, who then gave the final OK for the kids to attend.

One Salem High School teacher at the Observer many educators at the high school are upset with the decision because it challenged the authority of the high school administration.

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Saying goodbye

Beitner Jewelers closes its doors

Longtime downtown jeweler Bill Beitner said he's ready for a vacation. Beitner on Saturday, May 30, closed his jewelry shop on Ann Arbor Trail. "Forty-six years of business is long enough," said Beitner, 69. His brother and business partner Fred died four years ago. Longtime saleswoman Dottie Vartanian died last year. "I was doing everything the three

of us did and I got tired of it," Beitner said. So how did it feel closing up the shop for the last time? "It felt good," said the upbeat Beitner. "I didn't advertise it at all. We told some people, there was punch, cookies and coffee for the customers. We had somewhere around 800 to 1,000 people in on Saturday."

family where I was working on the fifth generation." Of the jewelry-watch repair business, "It hasn't changed an awful lot," Beitner said. "We've been doing the same thing we always did." By the 1980s, folks could buy cheap digital watches at the supermarket checkout stand. Did this affect business?

"They had cheap watches before then too, we always did a lot of service," Beitner said. On closing after 46 years, Beitner said he told people, "I don't want to wait for 50, I don't get a gold watch." "We're going to do all the things we've wanted to do. My last whole week off was in 1965," he said.

Beitner said he and his wife plan to travel to "nowhere special, just everywhere." He recalled the 1978 downtown flood: "At the back door we measured the water at 32 and a half inches."

He said the store was robbed only once. "It was back in the '70s, they took what they wanted," said Beitner, adding the thieves got away. Asked if he has plans to sell or lease the building at 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Beitner said, "I'm not even thinking about that right now."

Where will the remaining stock go? "That's the least of my worries," the former jeweler said.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED 1998-1999 OPERATING BUDGETS

PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRES SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGETS. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1998 - 7:00 P.M.
E. J. McCLENDON EDUCATIONAL CENTER
454 SOUTH HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed Operating Budgets, receive testimony, and comply with the formal legal requirements prior to adopting the 1998-99 operating budgets.

Copies of the proposed 1998-99 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Executive Director of Business and Operations at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: June 14, 1998

Artistic




Honors: (At left) Erin Kozak and Kristin Ramsey are 10th grade National Honor Society members. Last March, the students began painting a mural as a service project at Salem High School. The mural is almost finished. (Above) Erin Kozak takes time to paint fine details on the mural.

Insurance company receives honors

Bowden Associates has earned honors from one of Michigan's largest insurance companies. Citizens Insurance Company of America, based in Howell, presented its Premier Agency Award to Bowden Associates of Plymouth and it's President's Council Awards to C.L. Finlan & Sons, Inc of Plymouth.

The agencies write property and casualty policies for citizens. Premier Agencies are those agencies that have achieved membership in either the President's Council and/or the Key Agents Club for five years.



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Location	Date	Times
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	June 17, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
	June 24, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Mission Health Building - 37595 W. 7 Mile Road	June 18, 1998	9:30 AM, Room A
	June 25, 1998	9:30 AM, Room A

— Refreshments will be served —

Care Choices SENIOR

Mercy Health Plans
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Breaking down the barriers to good health.

THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

Plymouth Observer

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

If you think Jeopardy is not the right Plymouth Salt Bowl team, w championship. The six-man do, Fla., com sionic Nation at Disney W day, hoping nationwide. "Jeopardy i why I don't w captain Chris ton. "This to tougher the harder than year." Machnack have a good need to appl team. "If you don rization skill first team: Y he said. To be a m Bowl team r ferent outlo ures. "It creates perspective do," said Ch fact on TV because it n Quiz Bowl. silly, but th Four of the play at one can collabora "We don't ture questio academic," a LaMasse of you just lik up on it, be expert. We authors, p which separ teams." And just

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Retired a mouth-Cant er Jessie Hu age of 84. Hudson advanced A near Euge moved to b Bruce, and Suzanne. Many in remember i teacher and "Jessie w ... she certa George Doc tary princ drawn to h had time fo her as hav sonality." Patrick B tant princ School, kne short time ously made "She was said Fitzp well with k smile on h human bei ter. Her c had the hig Plymouth Gall, a me Communi remembers "She w recalls Gall that were

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The Ply Annual R on Father 21, 1998. At 7:30 4-6 year Trot for 2 one mile 5K run/w run. Don participat

Quiz bowl

Salem team goes national

If you think playing along with Jeopardy is hard, then you're not the right material for the Plymouth Salem Academic Quiz Bowl team, which won the state championship in April.

The six-man team is in Orlando, Fla., competing in the Panason National Championships at Disney World through Tuesday, hoping to take top honors nationwide.

"Jeopardy is too easy ... that's why I don't watch it," said senior captain Chris Machnacki of Canton. "This tournament is much tougher than that and a lot harder than most we've faced all year."

Machnacki says if you don't have a good memory, there's no need to apply for a spot on the team.

"If you don't have good memorization skills, you're not on the first team: You're on the bench," he said.

To be a member of the Quiz Bowl team means having a different outlook on facts and figures.

"It creates a whole different perspective on everything you do," said Chris. "When I hear a fact on TV, I remember it because it may come up on the Quiz Bowl. That may sound silly, but that's the way it is."

Four of the six team members play at one time, and members can collaborate on answers.

"We don't see many pop culture questions; they're mostly academic," adds senior Michael LaMasse of Canton. "Sometimes you just like a subject and read up on it, become somewhat an expert. We read books, certain authors, plot summaries ... which separates us from other teams."

And just like in other team

sports, each team member has his expertise, whether it be math, science, history or literature.

"The Salem team complements each other very well," said LaMasse. "We played over 170 games this year in competition and know each other pretty well. We have a very unstressful environment for practicing, which makes it easier. We just have fun, unlike many other teams."

Team coach Scott Beaman has traveled with the team to Cleveland, Chicago, Nashville, as well as numerous local competitions.

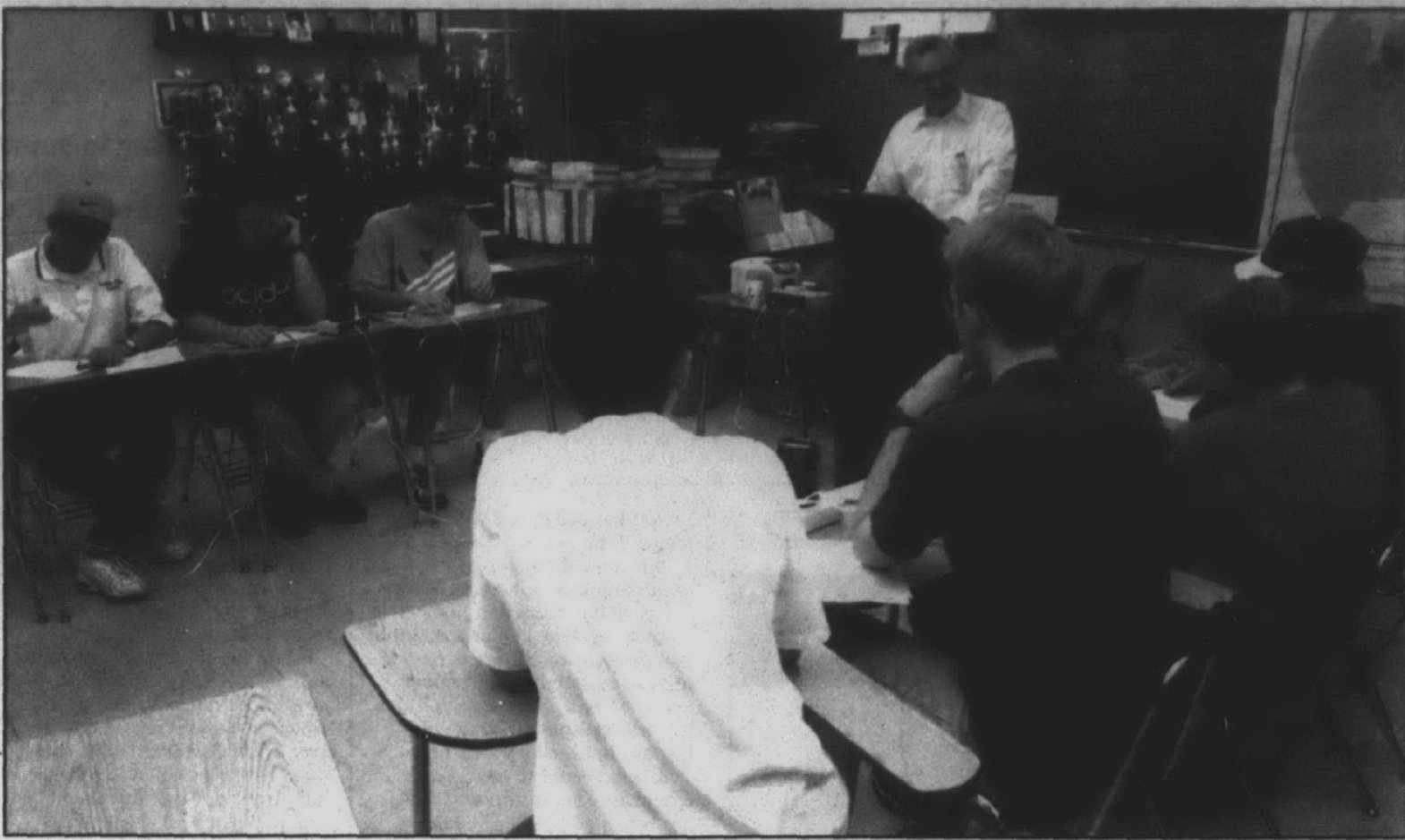
"We were fortunate to get two generous contributions to cover our expenses," said Beaman. "We got a grant from the Rotary Foundation for \$2,200 to cover air fare. Visteon gave us \$2,500 to cover rooms and food. Panason, the sponsor of the tournament, gives each team \$1,400 to help defray costs. So, all our expenses are covered."

Beaman says each student also receives a pass from Disney World and will have some time to visit the attractions.

Other members of the Salem state championship team are sophomores Dan Harris and Nathan Roller of Canton, and Tim Bodnar of Plymouth Township.

Harris isn't attending the national championships, so two members of the Canton High School Quiz Bowl team, which finished fifth in the state, took the trip to Florida. They are senior Andy Merrick and sophomore Ben Heller, both of Plymouth Township.

"Some of these questions take a lot of thought, but we just keep on studying," said Beaman. "These guys are great to work with."



Questions: Canton's team is Andrew Oleszkowicz, Patrick Morrison and Andy Merrick. Salem's team is Tim Bodnar, Chris Machnacki, Michael LaMasse and Nathan Roller. Here, team coach Scott Beaman questions both teams.

Well-known high school art teacher remembered

Retired and well-known Plymouth-Canton schools art teacher Jessie Hudson has died at the age of 84.

Hudson died June 3 of advanced Alzheimer's disease near Eugene, Ore., where she moved to be closer to her son, Bruce, and daughter-in-law, Suzanne.

Many in the school district remember her as both a quality teacher and a great person.

"Jessie was a great art teacher ... she certainly had talent," said George Dodson, Fiegel Elementary principal. "Kids were drawn to her, and she always had time for them. I remember her as having a charming personality."

Patrick Fitzpatrick, an assistant principal at Salem High School, knew Hudson for only a short time. However, she obviously made an impression.

"She was a wonderful person," said Fitzpatrick. "She worked well with kids, and always had a smile on her face. She was a human being of highest character. Her colleagues and friends had the highest regard for her."

Plymouth resident Therese Gall, a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, remembers Jessie well.

"She was one neat lady," recalls Gall. "She had art works that were part of our art rental



Jesse Hudson, art teacher

program, which included water colors and fiber, and all the types of art that teachers do.

"She always had a story, was wonderful with kids, and a caring, loving human being," said Gall. "She was a gracious lady."

Jessie Hudson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to the United States in 1930. She married Plymouth historian Samuel Hudson six years later.

The couple moved to Plymouth in 1952, and she began teaching at the old Plymouth High School in 1960. She was also very involved in the arts in the Plymouth and Canton communities.

Grill to reopen soon

Lower Town Grill general manager Jim Hopkins said Friday the Lower Town "will be reopening soon," after some remodeling takes place.

Hopkins said a day for the reopening has not been set. "We

want to get it all the remodeling done," he said.

Plymouth police on June 2 notified the restaurant that staff couldn't serve liquor until their liquor license is renewed - by paying a renewal fee.

Run with the YMCA

The Plymouth YMCA's 19th Annual Run will be happening on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, 1998.

At 7:30 a.m., a Junior Jog for 4-6 year olds; 7:45 a.m., a Tot Trot for 2-3 year olds; 8 a.m., a one mile run/walk; 8:15 a.m., a 5K run/walk; 8:45 a.m., a 10K run. Don't forget that you may participate in the triple race: one

mile, 5K and 10K.

And back by popular demand: a diaper dash for ages 2 and under. All races will take place at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Awards and refreshments will add to the festivities.

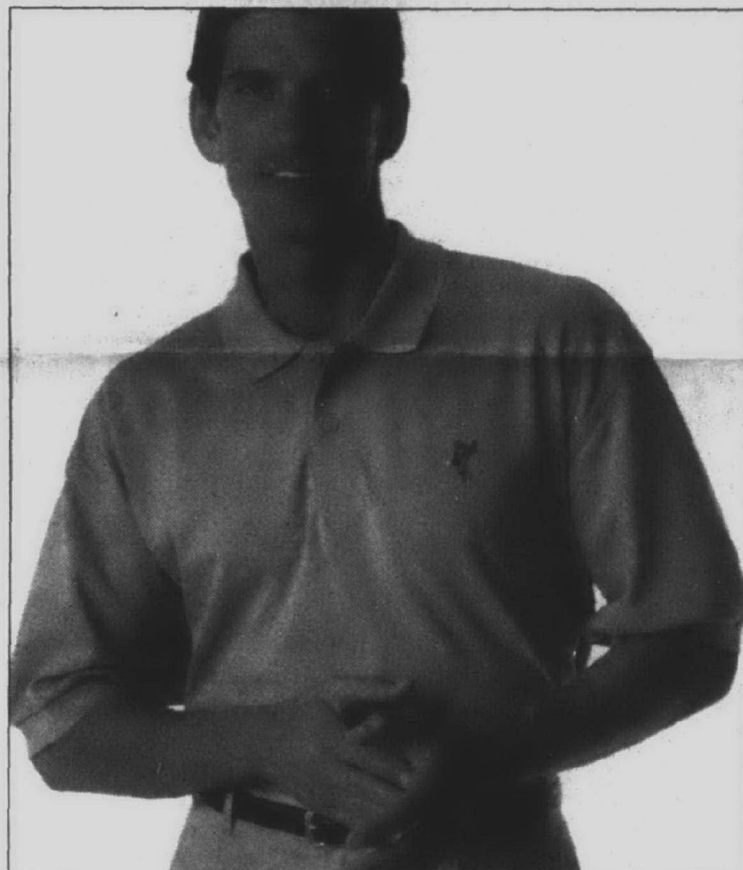
Call the "Y" at 734-453-2904 for registration information or to volunteer to help with the race.



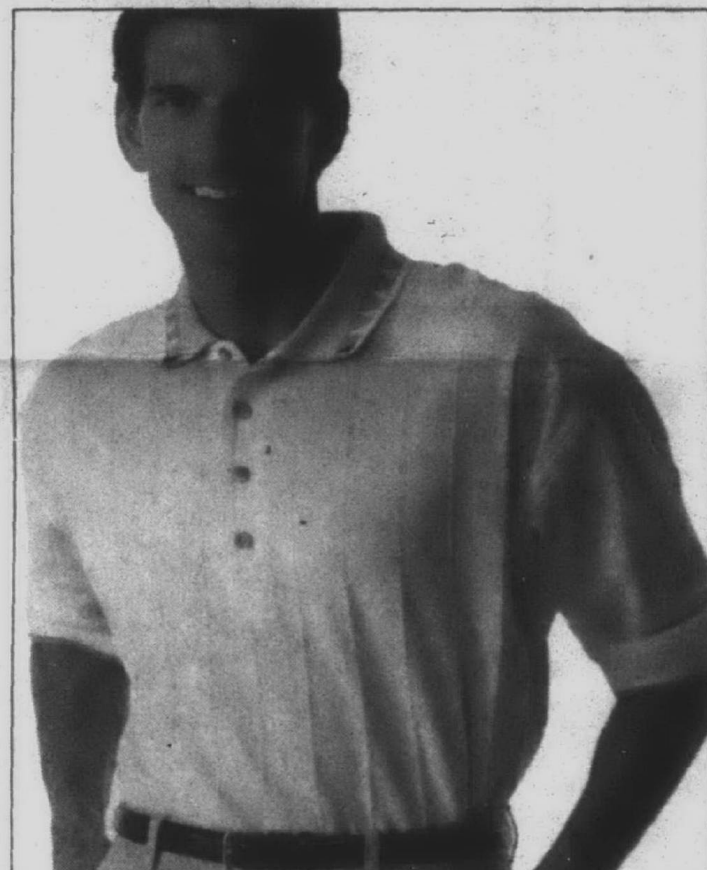
father's day
sunday,
june 21

a gift from Jacobson's means more

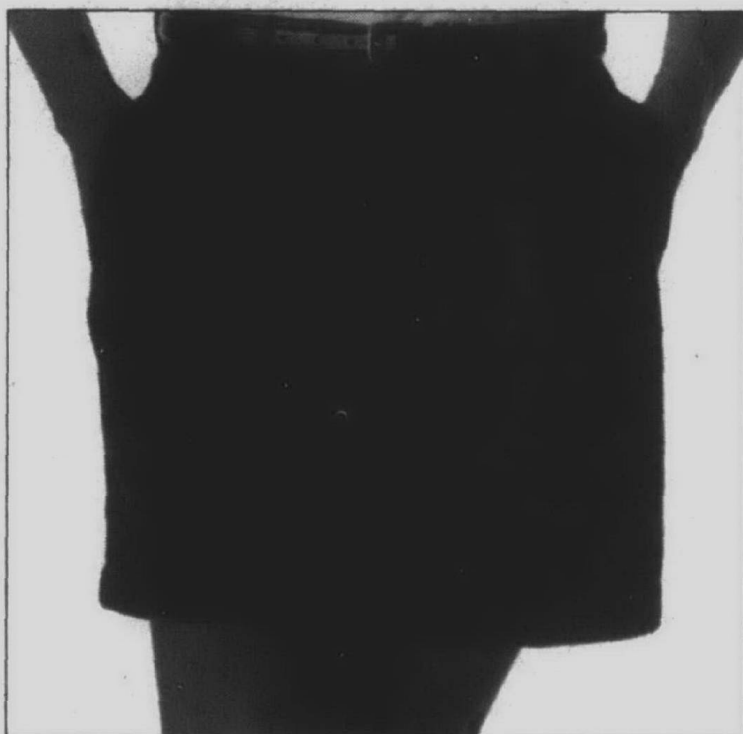
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SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Develop from page A1

a consideration," he said. "If the house can't be moved to a logical place economically, consideration should be given to tearing it down," Vincenti said. He said for this project to progress he must first agree with Wilcox on the sale of the property. Tri-Mark has constructed buildings in Birmingham,

Grosse Pointe Park and is currently building condos in Royal Oak and in Dearborn at Mercury and Hubbard Drive. A third building project considered for downtown Plymouth would involve building up to a 20,000-square-foot home office for Tri-Mark, now headquartered in Novi. This building is planned for land now used as a

parking lot, across from the post office on Penniman. Why all this attention to Plymouth? "I just feel comfortable there," Vincenti said. "It's like being in downtown Aspen, Colo., it's somewhat like downtown Birmingham. It's a comfortable place to be, it's not stuffy."

"It's like being in downtown Aspen, Colo. It's somewhat like downtown Birmingham. It's a comfortable place to be, it's not stuffy."

*John Vincenti
- Developer*

"People are easy to talk to. It seems to be a friendly town. I like the small shops and restaurants, being able to walk to all

the amenities, it's something that you can't put money to," he said. "We're interested in doing anything economically feasible in the downtown area. I just like the downtown area," Vincenti said. City officials were unavailable for comment Friday on the developer's plans.

Newburgh from page A1

the Newburgh Lake restoration project for the state. "From what

we've seen, most of the PCBs were pulled out last November."

Oemke said over 100 soil samples will be pulled based on a grid layout of the restoration area before the lake is refilled. The fish eradication, fish restocking, lake replanting and site restoration all are expected to be completed in September and October. Even though a fish kill was completed in the lake last summer, this year's eradication is expected to ensure any potentially contaminated fish are removed before the lake is

restocked. The lake currently contains fish that cleared Wilcox Dam upstream, which occurs when the lake's level rises after a heavy rainstorm. While the lake is an impoundment of the Rouge River, Newburgh does not have the problems associated further downstream on the Rouge with combined sewer overflows, which dump raw sewage into the Rouge. Sewage in those areas

increases bacteria levels and decreases oxygen, making it difficult for fish to thrive. The public may not see the excavation crews from Newburgh Road, but the trucks are removing soil. The excavation firm is paid by the ton, which is confirmed with a scale. "Every truck that leaves is weighed," Van Omen said. "Weigh tickets are issued through a scale at the site. A Livonia weighmaster also stops

the trucks. "A printed ticket comes out and he gets paid for it." BFI, the landfill operator in Salem Township, also gets paid according to those tickets. "The scales are hard to fool in this day and age," Van Omen said. Hines Drive between Haggerty and Newburgh roads also will be resurfaced with asphalt this fall after the excavation is completed.

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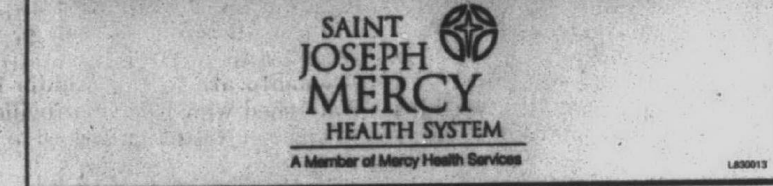


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Education from page A1

townships also decided to investigate whether detention basins are working to potential to prevent flooding and control storm water. The basins have been required of developers since the late 1980s. "Most detention basins are designed to deal with the quantity issue and not quality," said James Anulewicz, director of Plymouth Township Public Works. "There needs to be some retrofitting there." Many of Plymouth's basins are 20 years old and were developed with low-maintenance-type designs, said Mike Bailey of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, which conducted the inventory and assessment for Plymouth Township. Bailey said, "Basins have generally performed their function. I don't think there was one that ever failed. Some filled up because of debris but never flooded." Minimal problems also were reported in Canton after its study was completed by ETC Consultants, according to Kelly. Canton also hired Wade Trim & Associates to draw up an ordinance to require specific design standards on new detention basins. An ordinance was adopted by officials in March 1997 requiring developers and builders to pay \$300 per lot in residential projects or per unit in condos. The

money is put into a special fund to address various stormwater management issues. "The money allows us to do street sweeping, clean storm sewers and minor maintenance on detention ponds," said Kelly. Canton also is considering another law that would require specific types of plants to be used in detention ponds to better help filter pesticides and other pollutants before entering Rouge tributaries. "Plymouth is pretty much developed-out, so we won't be adopting ordinances similar to Canton's.... We need to define the problem first," said Anulewicz. Public awareness is key, such as making residents mindful that what they do affects the Rouge. Going to a car wash instead of washing the car at home where the soapy water goes down the sewer is just one way residents can help, he said. "Right now, changing the patterns of residents and businesses is the way to go. If that doesn't work, then we're looking at more costly options," said Anulewicz. Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said, "Breaking up into subwatershed groups is the way to go. We'll be looking at different forms of treating stormwater, and there will be costs associated with that. How much, I don't know.... The problem is there aren't

any standards for clean water. How clean is clean? In absence of a target, we're not sure what's next." The city of Plymouth is expected to join the Middle Rouge subwatershed group in June, said Paul Sincok, director of Public Works. The city's problems are different than the two townships because the city is fully developed and has no room for a detention basin to deal with stormwater issues. Sincok said the city has been addressing the issue of stormwater management by an aggressive street-sweeping program and by storm drain maintenance. Sincok said the effectiveness of the street-sweeping program is measured by how much debris the DPW crews haul away "and we haul away a lot of debris," he said. The city uses a television system that photographs all underground sewer and stormwater lines to determine where repairs need to be made. "We've been through three-quarters of the city's sanitary sewers and maybe 30 percent on the storm side.... So far we did \$2 million in repairs, and it'll probably cost a half million a year for the next several years (to complete)," he said. Costs have been taken from the city's Water and Sewer budget and "at some point will be passed onto residents" either in higher bills or in bond payments, he said.

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The city has yet to receive grant money through the RPO, but Sincok hopes to receive some federal assistance by joining the subwatershed group. Plymouth Township has applied for two additional grants from the RPO. A \$45,000 grant request would make one of its parks into an outdoor laboratory for stormwater management. The other proposal, \$70,000, is for a Geographical Information System (GIS) for its planning department. Residents would be able to use the GIS to find out, not only about land use patterns, but floodplain and stormwater issues.

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County helps funnel federal clean-up money here

The Observer is publishing stories in today's edition focusing on the Rouge River.

The articles focus on the Rouge Rescue, what sewer improvements were completed and what residents can expect under the new stormwater permits. Educational programs also have been highlighted in this package.

Here is a summary of the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.



downspouts were connected to storm drains. Industrial companies and businesses also contributed contaminants to the Rouge.

Wayne County has spearheaded the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, a federally-funded project that has outlined the work to alleviate CSO overflows with retention basins and sewer separation projects.

Basins allow an enclosed structure to hold the combined sanitary and sewer water until it can be treated by the Detroit wastewater plant. During heavy or extended rainstorms, the basin may fill to capacity.

Under these conditions the facility removes large solids, skims floating material and debris and kills harmful bacteria with bleach before releasing the overflow to the Rouge.

The county also has worked to promote federal grant monies available to communities and encourage communities to apply for the federal money.

That helps take some of the financial sting out of the projects.

Redford Township has completed one retention basin for nearly \$20 million. The federal government picked up \$9 million, and the remaining \$11 million was picked up by Redford residents through bonds to be repaid through increased water and sewer rates. Two more need to be built for \$57.5 million.

More work needed

Other western Wayne County communities in the Observer readership areas have completed the following CSO work during the first phase:

Garden City separated its sanitary and storm sewers for \$33.9 million; Westland separated sewers for \$12.9 million with about

\$7 million in grants. Plymouth did the same for \$1.1 million.

Livonia completed a \$1.5 million sewer separation in the south end of the city, near Franklin High School and just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

Federal grants paid for about half of the improvements, and the remainder — about \$600,000 — was financed through the water and sewer funds' capital improvements.

Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland do not have work scheduled for the second phase to control CSOs, but other communities that need to build more basins may be socked with the costs of expensive improvements, namely Redford and Dearborn, \$120 million; Dearborn Heights, \$41.9 million; and Inkster, \$39.5 million.

Detroit needs to improve sewers and build basins to the tune of \$643 million.

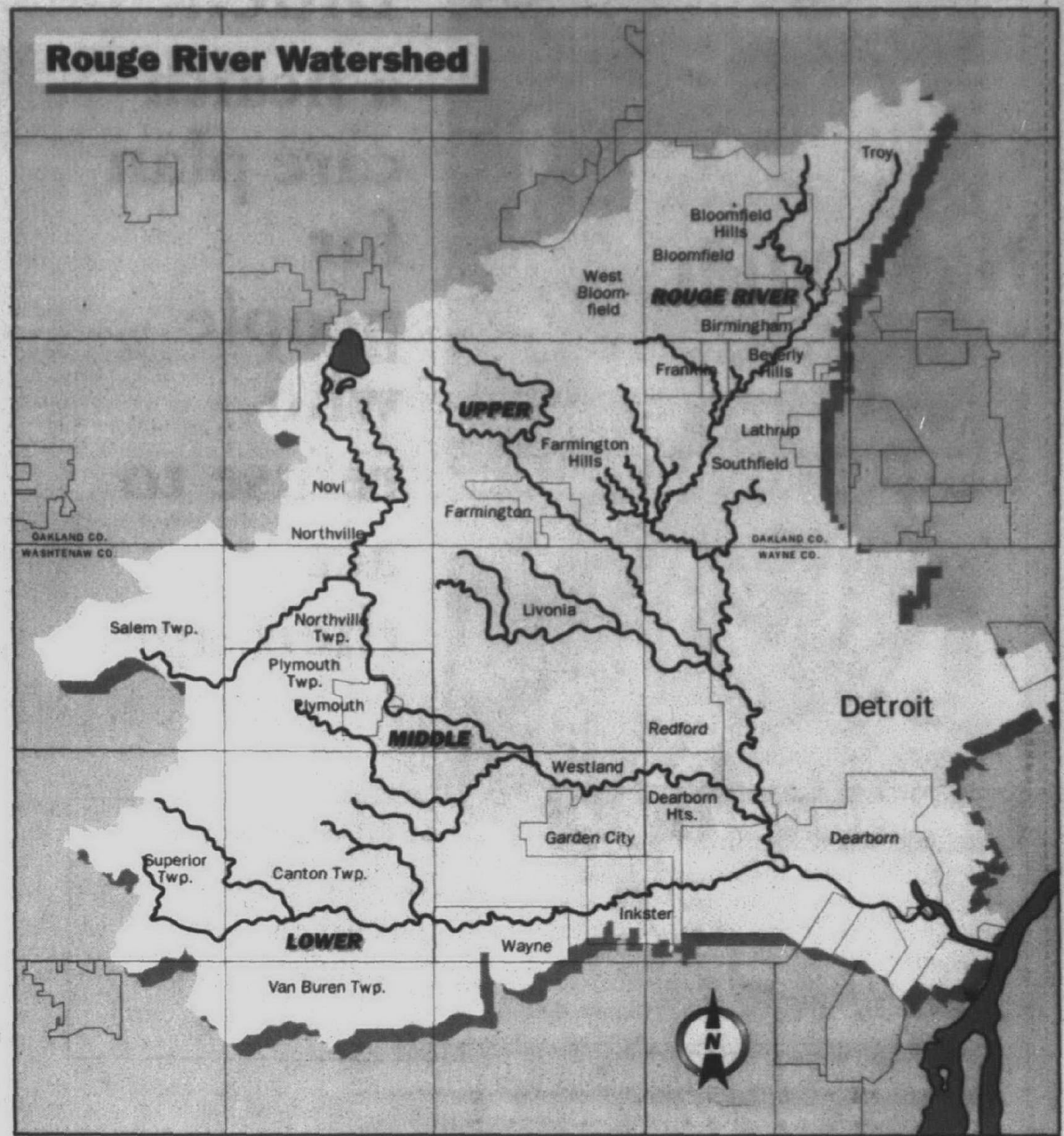
Communities must continue to address leaky septic tanks and illegal downspout connections to storm drains, which municipalities could have as many as a few hundred in their jurisdictions.

Western Wayne County communities are expected to focus considerable energy on stormwater management over the next few years and on how they can meet permit requirements.

Permits discussed

In the 1980s, U.S. District Judge John Feikens was involved with the Rouge project during his court hearings with debates between communities and the Environmental Protection Agency over the Rouge's water quality before the Remedial Action Plan was first proposed. In September 1997, Feikens indicated he may issue a show cause order requiring establishment of watershed-wide authority and a geographic information system.

In October 1997, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties and Detroit requested a 14-month time period to show progress in working toward improving water quality within the Rouge watershed. Part of



that progress is what work will be completed under the new stormwater permits.

Right now, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is making it "easier" for communities by allowing them the option of a voluntary stormwater permit right now, instead of federal mandates that will be stricter at a later date. Communities must make

bimonthly reports to Feikens and show progress. Community inaction likely will result in court and federal mandates.

Part of the strategy calls for these communities to form a sub-watershed and report to the court committee on its progress.

Canton and portions of Plymouth, Salem, Superior, Van Buren and Ypsilanti townships are members of the Lower 1

Rouge Subwatershed. Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights and part of Livonia are in the Middle 3 Watershed, while Redford is part of the Upper 2 Watershed with part of Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills and a small portion of Novi. Plymouth and part of Plymouth Township are in the Middle 1 Watershed with Novi, Northville and part of Northville Township.

County parks present children's series

The Wayne County Parks presents a Children's Evening Out Series at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays June 23 through July 21. The location will vary every

week continues. The children's series offers concerts and performances designed for the whole family to enjoy.

This series has been made possible through the 1/4-mill Wayne County Parks millage. For more information, call the parks office at (734) 261-1990.

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Weak for arts

On paper, it looked like a big victory for the arts. The Michigan House on June 9 approved, 74-26, a bill amending the Metropolitan Council Act that would allow southeastern Michigan to fund the arts with a half-mill property tax.

But much of the opposition came from Oakland and western Wayne counties, where voters would have to approve any tax.

"Supporters of the arts and other cultural organizations should seek voluntary support from patrons, not impose higher property taxes," objected Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

"When Proposal A was approved by the Legislature and voters in 1994," he went on, "one fear that a few of us expressed was that, over time, new property taxes would be enacted that would erode the benefits of the school tax cuts. This could lead to higher property taxes at the county level."

Voting no with him were Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, and Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, missed the vote – the equivalent of voting no.

Voting yes were Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

Lawmakers got "the word" in favor of a cultural tax during the May 30-31 weekend when they were entertained by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce on Mackinac Island.

The annual event usually is followed by a flurry of activity in Lansing on issues favored by the chamber. Much of the chamber's activity this year center on the Senate version of the arts tax, sponsored by Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Most proposals call for support

of the Detroit Symphony, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Zoo, Cranbrook art and science museums, and Oakland University's Meadow Brook offerings.

Refer to House Bill 5797 (approved by the House) and Bouchard's Senate Bill 1136 when writing to your state legislator in Lansing.

Casinos out

The House gave 103-0 approval to a package of bills preventing casinos from getting many tax benefits. Sponsored by Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, the bills will:

■ Deny casinos any "renaissance zone" status with accompanying tax breaks.

■ Eliminate casinos from breaks in Detroit's city income tax and city utility users tax.

■ Deny casinos any "enterprise zone" tax breaks.

■ Exclude casinos from property tax exemptions in renaissance or enterprise zones.

SB 583, 586-7, and 590-1 go to the governor for signing.

IRA protection

A small financial item in her Sunday paper gave Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, an idea for a bill that has been passed by the House.

"It said that if you have several Roth IRA accounts, only one is protected from garnishment or attachment," Scranton said. "My bill adds the 's' – it protects all your accounts."

Her House Bill 5648 amends the code of civil procedure to protect from creditors one's individual retirement accounts. The House on June 9 passed it 90-9, with all area members voting yes except Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Her bill goes to the Senate.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler is expected to sign her first bill into law. It exempts summer employees – such as lifeguards, soccer referees and Little

League umpires – from payroll deductions for retirement.

"We don't know that they're going to become full-time employees. And it saves the state \$60,000 in administrative costs," said Scranton, who got the idea from a district parent.

Swamp tax up

Over suburban opposition, the House passed two bills to raise the so-called "swamp tax" which the state pays to rural townships that have state lands.

House Bill 4816 raises the townships' take from \$2.50 an acre to \$2.86. HB 5812 empowers the treasurer to adjust the amount each year for consumer price inflation.

It applies to hundreds of thousands of acres of tax-reverted forest and recreation land the state accumulated during the early years of the Great Depression.

Lawmakers split sharply over the cost. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta and ranking minority member on the Appropriations Committee, said the cost would be \$3 million. He warned that many budget bills were far higher than available revenue.

"He greatly exaggerates," replied Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee which produced the bills. Profit put the cost at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling and sponsor of one of the measures, strongly defended it: "If they (the state) are going to take these acres off the tax rolls, the state should reimburse the locals."

Among the 12 members voting no were area Republicans Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Patricia Godchaux of Birmingham, Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Lyn Bankes of Redford.

Said Kaza, explaining his no vote: "It's a tax increase."

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AG s

Is it a violation of the Constitution to be used to private driving? No, said At Frank Kelley. The question Sen. Jim Berry who pointed parochial, you private school by voters.

Kelley notes April 1, driver by local school intermediate. The Legislature act in 1996 to strict to contract driver training an approved course.

But that do parochial because: Supreme Court concluded that not an education rather it is a measure.

Also, Kelley April 1, public longer require provide driver as part of their Source: AG issued June 1.

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No violation

AG says driving schools can get state money

LEGAL NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

Is it a violation of the Michigan Constitution for state money to be used to train students in private driving schools?

No, said Attorney General Frank Kelley. It may be done.

The question was raised by Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, who pointed to the ban on parochial aid, vouchers and aid to private schools approved in 1970 by voters.

Kelley noted that prior to April 1, driver ed was provided by local school districts and intermediate (county) districts. The Legislature amended that act in 1996 to allow a school district to contract with "a licensed driver training school to conduct an approved driver education course."

But that doesn't violate the parochial ban, Kelley said, because: "The Michigan Supreme Court, however, has concluded that driver training is not an educational matter; rather it is a health and safety measure."

Also, Kelley said: "Effective April 1, public schools are no longer required by the code to provide driver education courses as part of their curriculum."

Source: AG Opinion 6984, issued June 1.

Yes to weddings

May a mayor pro tem, when

the mayor is absent, solemnize marriages?

Yes, said Attorney General Frank Kelley in a June 8 opinion for Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

A 1970s law gave power to mayors to perform marriages. Where the city charter gives the mayor pro tem authority to act when the mayor is absent, it includes the authority to perform marriages.

Citing two cases where a mayor pro tem's authority had been challenged, Kelley said, the mayor pro tem may "perform routine mayor duties during a mayor's absence ... Solemnizing a marriage, being a ministerial act, is one such routine mayor duty ..."

Source: AG Opinion 6985 of June 8.

Union dues

May a labor union use members' dues for political purposes without the members' written consent?

The battle is still raging in Michigan courts.

The Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that Secretary of State Candice Miller, a Republican, exceeded her authority in issuing "emergency" rules to prohibit the prac-

tice last year under 1994 amendments to the state Campaign Finance Act.

It sent the case back to Ingham Circuit Court to decide the substance of the rules.

Winners, for the time, are the state AFL-CIO, its president Frank Garrison and the Michigan Education Association, the largest school employees' union.

Losers were the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which intervened on Miller's behalf. Miller ruled a union member must consent in writing, each calendar year, to such a dues check-off for political purposes.

Common knowledge holds that 99 percent of union money goes to Democratic candidates while up to 40 percent of members actually vote Republican.

Garrison and the union won an injunction in circuit court to prohibit Miller from enforcing the rules.

The Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that the circuit judge correctly ruled no emergency existed requiring Miller's procedures. But the court panel said the trial court "misjudged the strength of the union's demonstration" win its case that Miller's rules were "substantively" invalid.

That opinion was signed by Judges Michael R. Smolenski

and Gary McDonald.

In a sharp dissent, Judge Peter O'Connell said the majority "places its stamp of approval on a process that allows one of the largest political fundraising organizations ... outside of the major political parties, to ignore the law and operate by separate rules during an ongoing election cycle."

"This situation, in my view, is no different from allowing candidates favored by the AFL-CIO to stuff ballot boxes while those supported by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce could not, or vice versa ..."

"The result ... represents a direct on the entire democratic process." O'Connell added that the union failed to exhaust its administrative remedies before going to court, and the lower court should have dismissed the case.

The decision came just days before California voters rejected a measure banning union funds for politics without workers' consent.

In short: Stay tuned.

Source: Michigan State AFL-CIO v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Secretary of State, CA 206522, decided May 22.

County sponsors summer lunch program for kids

Even though school is out, children who need a balanced mid-day meal can still get it through the Wayne County Health Department's Summer Food Program.

The program runs from June 15 through Aug. 21.

Children age 18 years and younger are eligible for free lunches five days a week at 45 locations across Wayne County. Lunch sites in the Observer circulation area are located in Canton and Westland.

"Children are given well-balanced meals that are low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol while containing moderate amounts of salt and sugar," said Patricia Soares, Wayne County public health director. "No child eligible for the program will be turned away."

Wayne County's Summer Food Program is a federal-sponsored program aimed at reducing malnutrition and hunger in school-age children. Children do not have to register in advance. Food must be eaten at the site.

For information, call the Wayne County Health Department at (313) 467-3481.

Here is a list of locations, times and dates:

Canton: Canton Commons, 1568 Stacey, 12:30 p.m. June 15-Aug. 21.

Westland: Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, 11:50 a.m. June 15-Aug. 21, Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, 12:10 p.m., June 15-Aug. 21, and Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, noon, June 29-Aug. 7.

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

ROOT PLANNING

Gingivitis, the first stage of gum disease, begins as bacteria in plaque accumulations on tooth surfaces above and below the gumline release toxins that inflame the gums. As the inflammation continues and bacteria grow below the gumline, connective tissue surrounding the teeth is destroyed and the gums begin to retract. Pockets then form between teeth and gums that allow bacteria further access to ligaments that anchor teeth and underlying bone. To stop the progression of gingivitis, the dentist will scrape plaque and tartar from teeth with a scaler. When this is not sufficient, the dentist will plane the surfaces of tooth roots with elongated scraping instruments (curettes)

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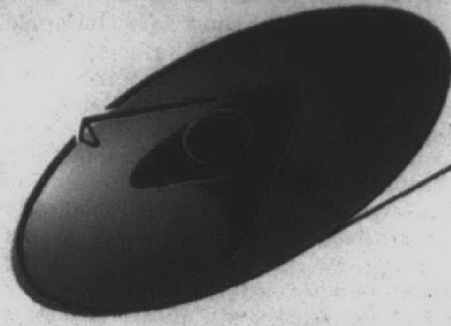
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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Cooks relish flavorful new condiments

The word condiment is a combination of Latin and French, meaning to season or pickle. As defined in the "Chef's Companion 1994," a relish or pickled seasoning is highly aromatic, and accompanies food at the table to stimulate the appetite.

A condiment is added or offered post production, otherwise, its use would be considered an ingredient. I can't imagine life without condiments. Coffee with no cream? Tea without honey? Would it be worth waking up for cereal with no milk?

Where condiments have taken center stage, and have been experiencing fame and fortune, are those that accompany our summer grilling.

Whether you are smoking fish in your Weber Kettle, tossing a New York Strip on to your high gloss steel turbo barbecue with side burners, or going hibachi style on the beach, it seems all grillers are searching for the same thing - perfect condiments.

Thanks to our backyard gourmets, our ethnically diverse population, and of course, us hardworking creative chefs and cooks, the classic condiment of yesteryear is breaking the jar, so to speak.

Mustard

Mustard, often referred to as "the spice of Nations," has been cultivated all over the world for centuries. In many European countries during the 1500-1600s, mustard seeds were considered as valuable as gold. Today, mustard includes some New Age ingredients - apricot, wasabi, champagne, chipotle, honey and onion.

These magnificent mustards are used on upscale deli sandwiches, slathered on fish, poultry and meats before and after grilling, and whisked into sauces and dips.

"Ketching-up"

Ketchup is also catching-up from its origins in China where a pickled fish sauce called ketchup was a popular condiment. The sauce traveled through Asia incorporating new ingredients along the way until it was met by an English sailor who shanghaied it home to spice up the dishes of his homeland.

Colonists in America later added tomatoes. What would Mr. Heinz say today to the flirtatious varieties of ketchup gaining speed such as peach, blueberry, cherry, salsa style, smoky and more. Chefs across the nation are bottling their own brands due to the demand for variety from those who want to add a little zip to an old favorite.

Mayonnaise

Mayo madness has also traveled a long journey from its origins in Spain. It was brought to France by an 18th century duke who had been fighting

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

Tips

- A tablespoon of spicy or fruited mustard in a 1/2 cup of yogurt will give you a Heart Healthy sandwich spread with personality.
- To perk-up tired old sandwiches or salads, try adding fresh herbs, diced sundried tomatoes, or olives.
- Add a few tablespoons of mustard, a 1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar, and pinch of fresh black pepper and herbs to your next bottle of Italian salad dressing. You can call it your homemade summer vinaigrette.
- Mix 1/4 cup of your favorite spicy mustard, a pinch of black pepper, and fresh herbs with 1/2 cup of olive oil. Brush on meats, poultry and fish as you would barbecue sauce.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Pasta importers
- Focus on Wine



BACTERIA

Each year, about one in every ten Americans has an illness caused by food.

FOOD SCARE

Don't get a stomach ache

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Boy, it sure seems like every time we turn on the news there is another food scare. First there was hamburger contaminated with E. coli, now a new strain of antibiotic resistant salmonella has made its way into chickens.

Strawberries, alfalfa sprouts and apples are just a few examples of the types of produce that have been shown to harbor contaminants.

Each year, about one in every ten Americans has an illness caused by food. Most of these cases result in simple stomach aches, diarrhea, or the "24 hour flu." Some are more serious, and about 9,000 people die each year because of food borne illness.

But wait, there is no need to fear the food you eat. Americans have the safest food supply in the world. At each step in the food chain, from the farm to your grocery store shelf, there are regulations in place to keep food safe. However, with our global marketplace, we increasingly have available to us foods from countries not so highly regulated. We need to handle food properly, cook it thoroughly, store it safely, and reheat it completely. Thanks to modern technology, and good old-fashioned bleach, keeping food safe is easier than you may think.

How does it happen?

Bacteria are present everywhere around us - on our skin, in the soil, on our animals - so it is normal to have bacteria on our food. However, if food is mishandled, this bacteria can multiply rapidly and cause problems. Bacteria needs time, and the right conditions, to grow. Bacteria love temperatures just about 40°F to around 140°F. This is called the temperature "danger zone." Bacteria can double in number every 20-30 minutes if food is left in the danger zone.

Acids in food can stop bacteria

growth. This is why fruits are generally considered safe. However, fruits can have other pathogens on their surface, which is why it is important to thoroughly scrub all fresh fruits before eating.

Dairy products such as yogurt and buttermilk are also acidic, but can still be unsafe if they become moldy. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dried beans and nuts have nutrients to support rapid bacteria growth. It is probably best to assume that they, in fact, do contain contaminants, and to treat them carefully. Breads, cereals and grains - when dried - are usually safe. However, once hydrated, items like pasta and rice can harbor bacteria. Vegetables, especially cooked vegetables, also contain nutrients that bacteria and molds need to grow.

Oils flavored with raw garlic, ginger or other herbs can support the botulin toxin. Don't make your own flavored oil unless you plan to use it all immediately.

Don't worry, the beans in your pantry, and chicken in your freezer, won't make you sick if you learn how to fight "bac" (bacteria).

Safety guidelines

■ Clean food starts with clean hands. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water, especially after touching raw meat, fish, poultry or eggs, and before handling any other foods. Be sure to wash the handles on your faucet, refrigerator, and any cabinets that you may have touched with hands that also handled raw meat.

■ Don't use the same knife or cutting board for fresh food that you used for raw meat.

■ Read food labels for storage, cooking or heating and handling instructions.

■ Avoid eating raw meat, raw fish, poultry or eggs. Do not eat the internal organs of animals since this is where

toxins are stored.

■ Purchase meats, poultry and fish only from reliable markets.

■ Always buy food in good condition. Avoid produce with cuts or bruises, cans with dents, partially melted ice cream or frozen foods, or other foods that have packaging that is not intact.

■ Remember F.I.F.O., "First In, First Out." Always rotate your foods and eat the oldest things first. Another adage from the food service business, "When in doubt, throw it out," also makes good food safety sense.

■ Use a food thermometer to determine the doneness of foods. Hamburger should be cooked to a minimal internal temperature of 160°F, pork to 160°F, and poultry to 165°F ground, 180°F whole.

■ Don't thaw food on the kitchen counter, or in the sink. Raw meat drippings can contain bacteria that can contaminate any other food to be prepared on the counter. It is best to thaw meat in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped, so drippings won't spill onto shelves or other food.

■ Never leave perishable food out for more than two hours.

■ Reheat foods thoroughly to at least 165°F.

■ Freeze or refrigerate leftovers completely. If you are cooling soups, stew, chowder or sauces, transfer them to shallow pans for rapid cooling in the refrigerator. The temperature should drop to 70°F in two hours, and 40°F in another four hours.

■ Sterilize your kitchen sponges every day in your dishwasher, and change dishcloths and towels daily. You can also sanitize a wet sponge easily in the microwave on high for 45 seconds.

■ Inexpensive household bleach (1-2 teaspoons in 1 quart of water), can be an effective household sanitizer. Put it in a spray bottle to make it easy to use.

Please see HEALTH, B2

People who are at greater risk for food-borne illness

- Person's with HIV and AIDS
- Persons with cancer, especially those undergoing drug or radiation treatment
- Persons with liver, diabetes, kidney, inflammatory bowel or stomach diseases
- Persons who are taking steroid medication
- Pregnant women
- Infants and children
- The elderly

Want to learn more about fighting food borne illnesses? The Associated Food Dealers of Michigan provides a free brochure that explains four simple steps to food safety in easy-to-understand and simple-to-remember terms. It is a handy guide that can be posted on your kitchen bulletin board or stuck on your refrigerator for all family members to read and remember. To get yours, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AFD Fight BAC, 18470 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

Treat dad to meaty halibut with fruity salsa

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

Summer is usually synonymous with vacation - from the kitchen for the family chef. The outdoor grill attracts not only the cook, but hopefully, the culinary interests of other family members. If you're lucky, the man of the house will take over some food preparation chores. I suspect barbecuing appeals to a latent masculine fascination with cooking.

Speculation aside, steaks, chops, ribs and chicken are not the only foods that benefit from grilling. Fish can also become a popular "smart eating" addition to a barbecue repertoire, particularly when it is a "meaty" fish that stands up well to the heat of the grill.

The steak-like quality made swordfish my choice last year for Father's Day, and the grilling season. Unfortunately, this quality has also led to the over-fishing of North Atlantic swordfish. Therefore, I tried several other fishes before settling on this recipe for

Please see DAD, B2

GRILLED HALIBUT WITH SUMMER SALSA

- 1 1/4 pounds Halibut steaks, cut into four pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive or canola oil
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Brush fish with Worcestershire sauce and lime juice, and then oil. Place fish on hot grill that has been brushed with oil or use an oiled grill basket about 4-6 inches above the heat. Grill 1-inch steaks 2-4 minutes on each side.

Fish is done when it turns opaque and is firm to the touch. You can use a paring knife to probe the center of the thickest part of the fish to make sure the flesh is solid white, but translucent.

Serves 4. Serve immediately with the Summer Salsa.

Food Values: Calories, 140; Fat 7.1g; Saturated Fat, 1.0g; Cholesterol, 44mg; Sodium, 131mg.

Food Exchange: 3 lean meat

SUMMER SALSA

- 1/2 cantaloupe, washed, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1/2 honeydew melon, washed, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 mango, washed, peeled, seeded and diced
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh mint
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper, washed and diced
- 1/4 red onion, peeled and diced

Combine the ingredients in a medium sized bowl. Cover and chill for an hour. Salsa can also be prepared up to one day ahead. Serves 4.

Food Values: Calories, 64; Fat, 0g; Saturated Fat, 0g; Cholesterol, 0mg; Sodium, 9mg.

Food Exchange: 1 Fruit



Dad from page B1

Grilled Halibut with Summer Salsa.

The price of halibut, one half that of swordfish, was no small consideration. Cost, combined with the requisite meaty texture, makes this fish perfect for grilling. I used Worcestershire sauce to emphasize the meat-like qualities. I prefer not to marinate fish because the acid in the marinade will partly cook the fish flesh before you ever get near the heat. Overcooking is one of the reasons people don't like fish.

Of course, you're familiar with the nutritional virtues of fish. Halibut is one of the lowest fat fishes. It has half the fat, one-tenth of the cholesterol-raising saturated fat and one-half of the cholesterol of an equal amount of lean strip steak. This, of course, holds true only when it's not cooked in fat or accompanied by a fat laden sauce such as tartar

sauce. You don't need these when you have a really fresh piece of fish. Fresh fish does not smell or taste fishy. Know your fish market, and trust your nose.

For the Summer Salsa, pick mangoes that give slightly but are firm to the touch. The skin should be yellow with touches of red. Peel and slice parallel to the large flat mango pit.

Your nose is also a good guide to the ripeness of the melons. The cantaloupe rind should have a yellow background as should the honeydew. The melons should yield to slight pressure.

If you find the melons are not quite as ripe as you would like, a teaspoon of sugar helps. Be sure to wash the melons before you cut into them. In these days of a global food supply the cautious cook washes the outside of fruits and vegetables.

I'm sure you know that you

should wear plastic or rubber gloves when preparing a jalapeno pepper. Discard the seeds and ribs to lower the heat. I used only half a pepper, but adjust that to your taste for "hotness." Be sure to wash your hands with soap and water after handling the pepper.

Round out your feast with roasted vegetables for a dinner that will make everyone feel that they are truly "Eating Younger."

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

Health from page B1

EATING HEALTHFULLY



PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS

Wash the surface first with soap and water to remove soil, spray on the bleach sanitizer, then rinse with clean water and allow to air dry.

I've included a recipe for Confetti Chicken Chipotle that demonstrates proper food handling from refrigerator to service plate. Even if you don't use the recipe, it is good to read it and follow the safety tips to fight "back!"

CONFETTI CHICKEN CHIPOTLE

- 4 chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup any commercial barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons canned chipotle peppers, including juice. (Since this pepper has a hot, spicy, smoky flavor, you may want to increase or decrease the amount of peppers you use according to taste. The balance of the can can be mixed into mayonnaise for a spicy sandwich spread or added to tortilla soup)
- 2 ears sweet corn
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 small sweet onion
- Fat leaf parsley (small bunch, finely chopped)

For chicken and sauce:

Remove chicken skin and discard. (Be sure to clean all surfaces and utensils that the chicken touched with bleach and water. Refrigerate fresh chicken or thaw frozen chicken on lower shelf of refrigerator to avoid juices from dripping on fresh food.)

Divide barbecue sauce and chipotle into two bowls (one suitable for the microwave), mix well. Refrigerate the microwavable bowl to use later for plating chicken. Use the other bowl for the barbecue sauce. (We prepare two separate mixtures of barbecue sauce to avoid contaminating the sauce for plating with the sauce used to brush on the raw chicken.)

Brush breasts lightly with oil and place on a clean hot grill. Brush frequently with barbecue sauce. (If you check the chicken for doneness, the juices around the bone should run clear. Don't use this knife again on the cooked chicken. Remove the chicken from the grill with clean tongs to a clean platter.)

Recipe for Confetti Chicken Chipotle that demonstrates proper food handling

To prepare corn:

Peel back the husks, but leave them attached. Remove silk and wet the cob. Replace the husks around the cob and wrap the ear in foil, husk and all. Place on the upper rack of the grill and turn occasionally while chicken is grilling. Hold for plating. Just before chicken is ready, open corn and cut kernels off the corn. Set aside for plating.

To prepare peppers and onion:

Finely chopped the red and green peppers and onion. Sauté in a hot pan (lightly wiped with oil) for a couple of minutes. Vegetables should still be crisp and crunch. Season lightly with salt and pepper to taste, remove from pan and set aside for plating.

To serve: Microwave a second portion of sauce for 15 seconds, stir and puddle sauce on the center of 4 plates. Place one grilled chicken breast on top of sauce. Sprinkle corn kernels, peppers and onions around the perimeter of the plate. Sprinkle with parsley all over.

Wash your hands thoroughly during the preparation of this recipe. Disinfect the area where you skin the chicken with bleach and water and wash the utensils used for chicken preparation before preparing the vegetables. Remember to use 2 cutting boards; 1 for preparing raw meats and the other for the fresh vegetables. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 354.81; Protein 31.26g; Fat 13.2g; Sodium 716.88mg; Carbohydrates, 27.22g. Percent of calories from fat: 33.48.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company specializing in foodservice management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools.

Look for Peggy's column on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Recipe compliments of HDS Services.

2 Unique from page B1

the British at Mahon, (a port of the Mediterranean island of Minorca). Hence, the name Mahon later renamed Mahonnaise. It found its way to the U.S. by an immigrant named Richard Hellman, who spread it for two cents a dollop on his custom deli sandwich. By 1912 he was manufacturing mayo and

selling it in jars. Hellman's came out with their first flavored mayo "honey mayo" last year.

U.S. chefs stopped hearing "hold the mayo" when we turned it into dill, sun-dried tomato, calamata, herb, pesto, and the list goes on and on.

Relish and Chutneys

Not long ago you would only find relish in dill or sweet, in grandma's potato salad, ham salad, and of course, at any respectable barbecue where hot dogs and hamburgers were being served.

Now, only your imagination is the limit. At 2 Unique Caterers, Chef Jeff makes a fabulous Nectarine Plum relish that would perk up any pork chop or tenderloin hot off the grill.

How about an apple, caraway, onion chutney? Or a fruited relish on your next tuna steak? Relishes, chutneys and salsas in hundreds of varieties are finding their way around the open flames to be united with fresh grilled meats, fish and veggies. Relishes, chutneys and salsas can often be a great condiment to your grilling affair, lending taste, style, and texture.

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

Barbecuing tips

AP - If you enjoy barbecuing, here is some news you can use:

The Weber Grill-Line is a toll-free consumer barbecue information hotline: (1-800-474-5568).

Its sponsors, Weber-Stephen Products Co., say the line offers answers to all outdoor-cooking questions, from grill preparation and cleanup to recipe suggestions, cooking hints and food-safety tips.

The Grill-Line is open for calls 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday through Labor Day. A taped recording offers limited information 24 hours a day. A team of home economists certified by Weber as barbecue experts answers consumer calls. There is a free booklet available to all callers, "Barbecuer's Dozen Rib-Ticklin' Recipes."

Tips online - There is a Father's Day Grill Tips and Recipes area on StarChefs.com, a Web site that features celebrity chefs and cookbook authors. The Father's Day feature includes Chef Janos Wilder's recipe for Smoke Cured Grilled Rib Eye Steak with Calabacitos Con Queso, Frijoles de la Olla and Salsa Fresca.

Flavorful condiments complement grilled foods

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Chef Kelli Lewton 2 Unique Catering and Event Planning.

NECTARINE PLUM RELISH

- 2 cups sliced nectarines
- 1 cup sliced fresh plums
- 1/2 cup canned Mandarin oranges - drained and chopped
- 1/2 diced red pepper
- 4 scallions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vine-

- gar
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup prepared plum sauce
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Salt to taste
- Add a couple of tablespoons sugar to the plums and nectarines.
- Combine all ingredients and let rest overnight.
- Serve with grilled pork or your favorite meat.

RED PEPPER REMOULADE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers
- 2 tablespoons minced roasted, peeled red peppers (or canned pimento)
- 1 tablespoon fresh dill chopped
- Juice from 1/2 lemon
- Combine all ingredients and whisk.
- Serve with your next barbecued salmon or fish steak.

SUMMER PEACH KETCHUP

- 1 cup fresh peaches (peeled, chopped, medium dice)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 (16 ounce) bottle of your favorite ketchup
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- Melt butter in sauté pan and add fresh peaches. Simmer on low for 3-4 minutes. Add brown sugar, continue to simmer on low, stirring occasionally for 10-12 minutes. Add ketchup and mix.
- Use as a condiment or brush on grilled meats.

Grand Opening!

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If your tra fare focuses meat, it's ti There's a v grilling that meats, fish, p etables and make your b healthy and thing you kitchen.

Getting th lean meat, fi grilling rec measures. U the barbecue to protect it f wire grate w whole fish steak cuts of fish, tuna or placed direct with nonsti Place delicate aluminum fo in foil with a nade for mois

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AP - Whe family style such as Dad beef for Fat

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WHITE

Focus on healthier fare when you fire up the grill

If your traditional barbecue fare focuses on large slabs of meat, it's time to lighten up. There's a world of outdoor grilling that features the lean meats, fish, poultry - even vegetables and fruits - that can make your backyard cooking as healthy and delicious as anything you prepare in your kitchen.

Getting the best flavor from lean meat, fish and poultry when grilling requires some special measures. When cooking fish on the barbecue, take special care to protect it from overcooking. A wire grate will allow you to turn whole fish easily, and thick steak cuts of fish (such as swordfish, tuna or salmon) should be placed directly on a grill sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Place delicate, nonoily fish on an aluminum foil sheet, or wrap it in foil with a bit of broth or marinade for moisture and flavoring.

Marinating lean meat, poultry and strong-flavored fish for a few hours or overnight before grilling can reduce the need for added butter or oil when cooking. Plain, nonfat yogurt mixed with minced fresh ginger, minced garlic and chopped fresh cilantro makes a marinade that adds an exotic taste of India. In addition to flavor, the yogurt also works as a meat tenderizer.

Vegetables with a tough protective skin, such as eggplant, tomato, onion, green pepper or potato, can be grilled whole,

GRILLED BLACK BEAN PATTIES

- 2 teaspoons canola or vegetable oil
 - 1 red onion, chopped
 - 2 scallions, including greens, minced
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 2 teaspoons ground coriander
 - 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro
 - 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
 - 2 cups cooked or canned black beans, drained
 - 1 cup cooked medium-grain brown rice
 - 6 pita pockets or hamburger buns
 - Salsa (optional) for garnish
 - Sautéed Vidalia onions (optional)
- Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat,

swirling the pan to coat the bottom. Add the onion, scallions, garlic, orange zest, cumin, coriander, and cilantro. Turn the heat down to medium-low and sauté, stirring often, until the vegetables have softened, about 7 minutes. Stir in the vinegar and the beans, and continue cooking until the mixture is dry, and the beans mash easily, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat.

heat a charcoal, gas or stovetop grill. Transfer the bean mixture to a small mixing bowl, and add the rice, using your hands to blend it in with the beans. Shape the mixture into 6 patties. Grill each patty over hot coals or on a stovetop grill until lightly browned on both sides, about 10 minutes altogether. Serve in pita or buns garnished with salsa and/or sautéed Vidalia onions.

Each of the four servings contains 262 calories and 4 grams of fat.



Vegetarian burgers: Grilled Black Bean Patties can add snappy Caribbean flavors to your next cookout.

directly on the grill. To avoid browning or blackening of the skin, wrap them in foil. Other vegetables can be cut into chunks and placed on wooden, bamboo or metal skewers to be cooked quickly until slightly browned. After cooking, season the vegetables with a paste made from fresh ginger and garlic.

Kabobs also work well with fruits. Combine chunks of fresh pineapple, orange, apple and grapefruit on a skewer and grill them until their sugars have caramelized and they are slightly browned. For a richer, spicy flavor, sprinkle fruit with nutmeg, cinnamon or cardamom powder before placing it on the

grill. For a healthier barbecue, follow the rules of basic food safety and follow these basic guidelines: Pick low-fat cuts of meats and trim all of its visible fat.

Avoid charring meat or cooking it in the smoke created when fat drips onto coals, wood, gas flames or electric coils. To reduce grilling time, and reduce the risk of charring, partially precook thick cuts of meat

in the microwave. Scrape off any charred parts of meat before serving.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Super steaks part of a special Father's Day meal

AP - Whether or not it's the family style to invent jokey titles such as Dad's Delight, here's the beef for Father's Day.

All the family can enjoy being outdoors to celebrate with this kind of meal that you can make on the grill, and Beef Steaks with Grilled Ratatouille served with Parmesan Polenta is a hearty, good-tasting centerpiece for a spread.

Tender beef top loin steaks are grilled alongside skewers of eggplant, onion, squash and bell peppers that have been seasoned with a simple blend of prepared Italian dressing and minced garlic.

The easy polenta, flavored with both Parmesan and mozzarella cheeses, can be prepared a day in advance and refrigerated until grilling time.

To serve, the vegetables are removed from the skewers and tossed with additional dressing as a colorful, savory complement to the beef and polenta.

BEEF STEAKS WITH GRILLED RATATOUILLE

- 3 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 8 ounces each)
 - 2 medium Japanese eggplants, cut into 1-inch pieces (see note)
 - 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 1 medium yellow squash, cut into 1-inch slices
 - 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch slices
 - 1 small red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - Salt and pepper (optional)
 - Chopped fresh parsley (optional)
 - Dressing
 - 1/4 cup prepared fat-free Italian dressing
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Prepare Parmesan Polenta (recipe below).

Meanwhile, alternately thread eggplant, onion, yellow squash, zucchini and bell pepper onto four 12-inch metal skewers. In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Brush lightly on kabobs; reserve remaining dressing.

Place beef steaks and vegetable kabobs on grid over medium coals. Grill 11 to 14 minutes until steaks are medium-rare to medium doneness and vegetables are tender, turning steaks and kabobs occasionally.

Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Remove vegetables from skewers to serving bowl. Toss with reserved dressing. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Serve steaks with ratatouille and polenta.

(Note: Japanese eggplants are recommended as they have better texture, flavor and skin for this recipe. If they are not available, omit eggplant;

change quantity of squash to 2 medium, and of zucchini to 2 medium.)

Makes 6 servings.

PARMESAN POLENTA

- 2 3/4 cups water
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 to 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In 1-quart microwave-safe dish, combine water, cornmeal and salt. Cover; microwave at high 10 to 12 minutes, stirring once. Stir in mozzarella cheese; cover and let stand 2

minutes.

Spread cornmeal mixture into lightly oiled 9-inch round pan. Cool slightly. Cover and refrigerate until firm, at least 1 hour or overnight, if desired.

Cut into 6 wedges. Grill over medium coals 12 to 15 minutes or until browned and heated through, turning once. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 339 cal., 34 g. pro., 20 g. carbo., 14 g. fat, 637 mg. sodium, 78 mg. chol.

Recipes from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association

For the juiciest, most flavorful beef steaks, grill to medium rare or medium doneness over medi-

um, ash-covered coals these ensure even cooking throughout for a perfect Father's Day feast.

Allow about 50 minutes total preparation and cooking time.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Patients sought

The Henry Ford Hospital Department of Dermatology is seeking patients to participate in several ongoing and upcoming research projects. Individuals may qualify if they have one of the following problems: body psoriasis; atopic dermatitis (children/adults); acne (females); and diabetic foot ulcers. For more information about the projects, contact Melinda Thornton, R.N., or Karen McKenzie, BSN, R.N. at (313) 556-8847.

Grief support

Angela Hospice will hold a grief support meeting on Tuesday, June 23 at 1 and 6:30 p.m., 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Grief support group meetings are free-of-charge and open to the community. Call (734) 464-7810.

Botsford opens new assisted living facility

Unlike the anonymity the site enjoys, Botsford Continuing Care Corp. is loudly trumpeting the opening of its new assisted living center. On Thursday, more than 100 dignitaries and well-wishers attended a dedication ceremony at Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, secluded on Tuck Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake.

The stately brick facility, originally built in 1919 and designed by architect Albert Kahn, includes 68 private suites as well as dining and social areas. The assisted living center is the final piece of the residential portion on the expansive 30-acre campus, which Botsford bought in 1984. Yet a Botsford official recalled being puzzled when the original proposal came up.

In the 1920s, the building served as home for the Michigan Hospital School for Crippled Children. In the 1930s, it was the Sister Kenney Hospital, which treated polio victims.

Joseph Mash bought the building and converted the building into Farmington Nursing Home in the late 1960s. "One of the things I remember is it didn't smell like a nursing home," Cooper said. "That tells you a lot when you walk through the door. Joe had a great deal of pride."

The facility has been restored to its original luster and added modern day amenities. Along with the red brick, slate roof, arched doorways and Pewabic tiles, there is a chapel, clinical offices and geriatric health services. Construction took place during the past two years.

"What we're celebrating here today is not just the completion of construction ... Instead, it's an achievement of creation," Cooper said.

Botsford Commons also includes privately-owned condominiums and apartments for independent living and long-term nursing care, which is part of what Botsford Continuing Care Corp. President Linda Mlynarek calls, "the vision."

A variety of housing options for seniors will be increasingly in demand as the aging population continues to explode.



Peddle powered: Terry Pratt, Rejuvenation owner and Spinning instructor at Gold's Gym in Canton, leads a high-energy class of "spinnners" through a 45-minute visually guided journey on special stationary bikes designed by Reebok and Schwinn. A 40-pound flywheel and steel frame allows the cyclists to pedal at a blurring pace without the fear of whirring out of control while burning up to 600 calories a session.

A cyclist fidgets with his bike amongst a pack of other riders. Some arm and neck stretches precede the final mount as he leans from side to side securing his feet to the pedals before pushing off on a wide, open stretch of road not knowing what kind of terrain or monster hills lie ahead.

Moving almost rhythmically through the twists and turns of the road, the pack bears down on a killer hill in low-gear, lifting off their seats in an up and down motion like pistons in a car engine.

A dozen bodies peddle furiously to mirror lead biker, Terry Pratt. The 32-year-old guide isn't leading the others through the winding hills of some coastal city but, instead, on an imaginary journey from a candlelit room inside Gold's Gym in Canton.

Pratt, owner of Rejuvenation, a personal training company, and partner, Russ Andrews, instruct between 10 and 12 classes a week through a 45-minute workout called Spinning.

The course is visually challenging, the exercise physically draining, but oh so appealing, as Pratt's outdoor images and pulsating music take riders from a stationary bike in the fitness center to a mud-kissed road spiraling up the base of some pyramid-shaped mountain.

"Each ride is their own," says Pratt just minutes before his next Spinning class. "The most challeng-

ing aspect is to stay within your own fitness level. Some people try and work too hard at it. It's fun."

That's right, fun and Pratt's not alone in his thinking as the Spinning rage makes its way here from creator "Johnny G's" home state of California.

Originator John Goldberg invented Spinning, or more generically called studio-cycling, in the late 1980s. A special stationary bike, marketed by both Schwinn and Reebok, accommodates the gear-shifting, non-impact, high-energy workout Spinning demands from its riders.

The steel stationary bike has a 40-pound flywheel enabling a biker to "spin" furiously without the risk of tipping over. The option to stand or be seated - leaning chest open in a forward position - allows you to pound the pedals and change gears to keep up with a verbal roadmap without fear of slipping gears and spinning wildly out of control like a traditional cycle.

Pratt, who became a certified Spinning instructor in November, says he first saw studio-cycling at a fitness conference in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and subsequently trained in West Palm Beach because he couldn't find anyone in Michigan at the time teaching the class.

In the last 2-1/2 months since the first Spinning class debuted in a private studio Pratt built within the Canton Gold's, he says he's developed a "core

Spin Doctor

Cyclists set out on distant journeys without leaving gym



Focused: Cindy Fella says the studio environment and music force her to focus on the workout. Craig Sheldon concentrates on Pratt's description of an upcoming hill.

clientele" that has really taken to the sweat-drenching workout. He recently purchased six more bikes to accommodate the growing class.

Cindy Fella, 36, of Canton, first dropped in on a Spinning class at the suggestion of Pratt whom she befriended more than four years ago as a new member to the Canton gym.

"It's something really different other than the stairmaster or running," Fella said. "I've seen a big difference in helping me tone up and firm up my legs."

This morning, the class is full and Pratt busies himself with a last minute music selection while his students adjust the height of their seats, grab a bottle of water and buckle their feet to the pedals.

The room is small and Pratt is seated on his bike face-to-face with the other cyclists fronting their reflection in a wall-length mirror. At his feet are a few candles that flicker wildly from the chilly breeze being forced into the dark, air conditioned room.

Initially the physically-fit Pratt reminds his new and routine cyclists about some safety precautions and leads them through stretching activities from the seats of their bikes before the music begins to muffle out his voice.

Before long the whirl of the fly wheels and the

Please see SPINNING, B5

Oakwood survey targets long-term health improvements

Family life issues, personal safety and substance abuse were among the top concerns of more than 6,600 households surveyed over a five-month period by Oakwood Healthcare System's Community Assessment Project (CAP).

Some of the most alarming findings, such as the 50 lung cancer deaths per 100,000 people in 38 communities - including six regions of Oakwood's service area (apart from Detroit) such as Downriver, greater Dearborn, greater Ypsilanti, western Detroit and western Wayne - were worse in comparison to those of the state and nation. Despite the increased public awareness of tobacco use and cases of cancer, 29 percent of adults interviewed reported they are "current smokers."

Bruce Brock, president of ITS Inc., and Ouida Cash, CEO of Youth Living Centers, presented an overview of the findings segmented into two topics: Individual and Family Issues and Community Issues.

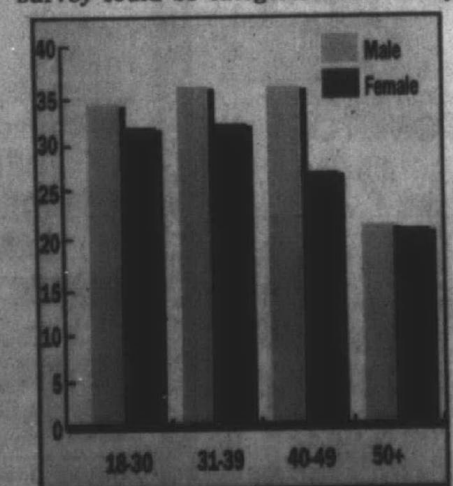
Brock said such high percentages can be linked to other fatal illnesses such as heart disease (leading cause of death in communities surveyed), high blood pressure, stroke, circulatory problems, emphysema and low birth weight in babies.

Tobacco use, particularly among children, was a key concern of parents who reported approximately 6 percent of

children between the ages of 10 and 17 currently smoke. The rates were even higher for girls 16-17 (16 percent) and boys in the same age group (19 percent).

"People tend to underreport the bad stuff," said Brock, who added these percentages could be just the "tip of the iceberg" for a larger problem.

Alcohol and drug use are two factors that significantly affect the residents of the 38 communities involved in the survey, and, in many cases, the percentages are greater than those of the state and nation. For example, 5 percent of the adults responding to the survey could be categorized as "heavy



HELEN FURCHAN / STAFF ARTIST

drinkers," consuming 60 or more drinks in the prior month.

In addition, parents reported their belief that almost 4 percent of children between 10-17 years of age used alcohol in the past month. About 7 percent of individuals between the ages of 18 and 30 have driven while drunk.

Addressing issues

Several initiatives address the substance abuse problem that affects communities, workplaces and families. For example, The Garden City Youth Coalition includes collaborative efforts from many groups to develop and implement a variety of tactics and programs "to reduce substance abuse in that community," according to the study.

Brock said the survey revealed the progress being made in high-blood-pressure detection, with more than 95 percent of adults surveyed indicating they have had their blood pressure checked within the last two years. Cholesterol testing was slightly lower at 72 percent checked in the last five years.

Michigan data from 1997 indicated lagging immunization rates compared to the rest of the nation, with just 76 percent of children in western Wayne County being properly immunized.

Oakwood Healthcare System, however, has made tremendous headway since the initiation of the Baby Track

Please see SURVEY, B5

Assessing results

The Community Assessment Project was conducted by Oakwood with support from the Wayne County Department of Public Health and financial support from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

"It is our job to organize the collective and collaborative elements of the survey in such a way that we make a difference in these core collection areas and integrate the long-term health improvement back into the fundamental part of this organization and the communities we serve," said James Brexler, CEO, Oakwood Healthcare System.

Brexler addressed more than 350 community representatives at the 1998 Community Assessment Summit.

"We hope these significant findings will be used as a tool to improve the quality of life and that you support the launch of the action phase of the assessment," said Dr. Jeffrey Devries.

Multiple components were used to gather the data by Information Transfer Systems (ITS) Inc. of Ann Arbor including 6,600 randomly surveyed adults by phone, 2,300 children (by adult proxy), and individual/focus group meetings of community leaders and activists.

Spinning

beat of a Van Halen song find what's left of the vacant space in the room and the cyclists find themselves off on what a visual journey Pratt has conjured up this morning.

"Your ride is your own," shouts above a drum beat that you can feel in your stomach. "Remember big, round, circular strides."

He directs them to adjust tension of their gears. "You should feel some mild tension in your thigh muscles. So the mud off your feet and ready for a wide-open road."

In between songs the cyclists rehydrate with water, all while spinning with a frequency that would wear out the average observer.

"It's like dancing on a bicycle," says Fella who "spins" twice a week. "The music helps close out the world around you and focus on your problems for the workout."

Pratt continues to talk cyclists through various levels and straightaways as they simultaneously set different gear tensions that speed their pace on a flat stretch of road and slows when advancing a steep hill.

"This is the last hill before flat," assures Pratt. "Try to stay up on your feet the whole time." The riders look like bobbers dancing up and down from the water's surface. Everyone is sweating profusely as they visualize this last stretch. The once chilly room is now damp and the riders mirror reflection in hidden behind a veneer of steam and moisture. "The workout can really

Hospital award

The St. Mary Hospital and Care Center in Livonia recently received the "Grandpa Award" at the 8th Annual Michigan Child Care Challenge in Lansing.

The award, presented by House Republican Task Force on Child Care, was given to companies that have been pioneering offering child care benefits to their employees.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Database (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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Spinning from page B4

beat of a Van Halen song fills what's left of the vacant space in the room and the cyclists find themselves off on whatever visual journey Pratt has conjured up this morning.

"Your ride is your own," he shouts above a drum beat that you can feel in your stomach. "Remember big, round, circle strides."

He directs them to adjust the tension of their gears. "You should feel some mild tension in your thigh muscles. Scrap the mud off your feet and get ready for a wide-open, flat road."

In between songs the cyclists rehydrate with water, all the while spinning with a frenzy that would wear out the average observer.

"It's like dancing on a bike," says Fella who "spins" twice a week. "The music helps you close out the world around you, forget all your problems and focus on the workout."

Pratt continues to talk his cyclists through various hills and straightaways as they simultaneously set different gear tensions that speed up their pace on a flat stretch of road and slows when advancing a steep hill.

"This is the last hill before a flat," assures Pratt. "Try and stay up on your feet the whole time." The riders look like fishing bobbers dancing up and down from the water's surface. Everyone is sweating profusely as they visualize this last hill. The once chilly room is now damp and the riders mirrored reflection is hidden behind a veneer of steam and moisture.

"The workout can really blast



Worked up: Spinning in a dark fog from the intense workout, Theresa McKendry and Laurie Larson visualize pedaling up a steep hill. After a Spinning session Pratt talks his students through a cool down.

you through the week," said Fella. "It whips you pretty much. In the beginning I thought, 'I can do this,' but I was really tired afterward. Now I really look forward to going in and having a good workout."

Pratt wraps up the 45-minute class with some natural music to cool the riders down after they've burned between 400-600 calories.

"I try and think through the ride and choose the music that will best fit what the riders are

experiencing," said Pratt, who trades Spinning sessions for access to a client's 500 CD music collection.

"The music lets you dance with your bike up the hills," said Pratt. "Some people close their eyes and really put themselves out on the road."

For information about Spinning, leave a message for Terry Pratt of Rejuvenation at (313) 844-8413. Classes are offered as early as 6 a.m. weekdays and there's even an "Over Easy" session Sunday Mornings.

Survey from page B4

Program (computerized immunization registry and call-back system) that has "achieved an impressive 92 percent rate of up-to-date immunizations for children up to two years of age," according to the study.

"We need to look for opportunities to work together in light of diversity and differences in multiple communities," Brock said.

Cash, Youth Living Center CEO, addressed family issues such as lack of parental supervision, teen sexuality and domestic violence. Children arriving home after school to an empty house are getting involved with guns, gangs and sex. More than 6 percent of children ages 11-17 are believed to have had sexual intercourse, while rates of teenage girls giving birth are higher than that of Michigan as a whole.

"Is this acceptable? What's the message here?" Cash asked. "Our children are our living messages we send into the future."

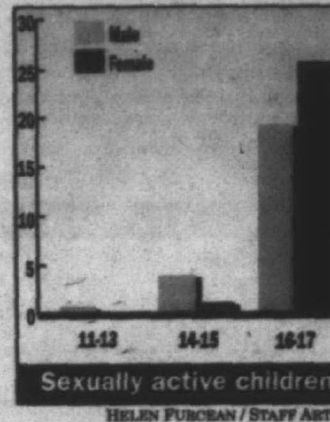
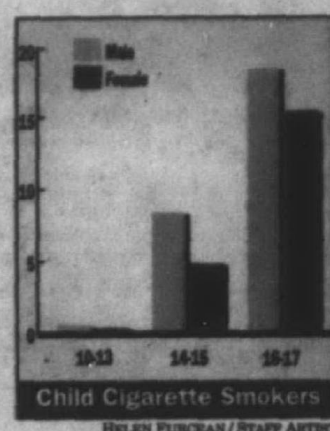
Dr. Trevor Hancock, a public health physician and Healthy Communities leader, encouraged the audience to use the data to form community capital and partnerships.

"Healthy communities must meet the most basic of needs first, including food, water, shelter, income, education, public health care and transportation in an effort to succeed as a community and a society," he said.

Hancock said he was inspired by 82 percent of the respondents who said their neighborhood has an equitable amount of city programs and services. "That's high and very encouraging," he said. Also, 90 percent of residents believe their neighborhood welcomes diversity, but in contrast, more than 18 percent of all

The survey revealed the progress being made in high-blood-pressure detection, with more than 95 percent of adults surveyed indicating they have had their blood pressure checked within the last two years.

Bruce Brock
- ITS Inc. of Ann Arbor

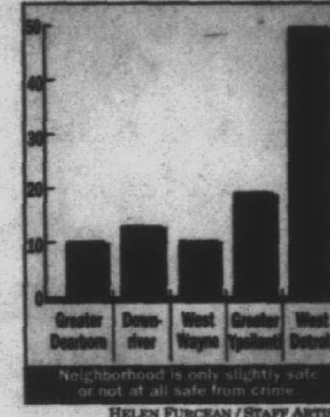


respondents reported problems over racial, religious and cultural issues. Forty-two percent believed that they did not have much connection to their neighbors.

"How do we encourage neighborliness and the establishment of community roots in a rootless society?" Hancock asked.

In closing, Dr. Jeffrey Devries, director of Children's Health Services at Oakwood Healthcare System, said many of the statistics would be upsetting to everyone in the room, but it would be that feeling that would motivate the audience to take action.

"Our communities currently offer many programs and services that are aimed at addressing some of the key problems identified through out data collection efforts. Our region is blessed with some of the finest community public health institutions and academic health service research organizations in the U.S., which should be cultivated as partners in our community-wide efforts," Devries said.



Hospital awarded

The St. Mary Hospital Child Care Center in Livonia recently received the "Grandparent Award" at the 8th Annual Michigan Child Care Challenge in Lansing.

The award, presented by the House Republican Task Force on Child Care, was given to companies that have been pioneers in offering child care benefits to their employees.

Correction Notice

In our June 14th insert, we advertised AirTouch paging service as low as '5' per month. In order to receive the '5' per month rate, a two-year contract is required. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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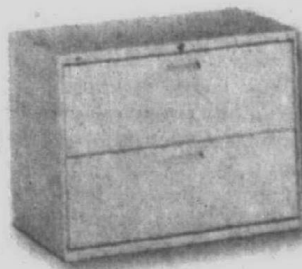
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Internet job hunting: A case history

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

Paul Fletcher could read the corporate handwriting on the wall. He saw all the signs. They started when his company lost the big contract for the Navy two months before. They were subtle but obvious:

The grim-faced managers meeting in the closed conference room. The dwindling office supplies in the cabinet and the nervous stalling from the boss' secretary when asked to order new stock. The lack of pressure to keep working.

Call it what they want, downsizing, involuntary reductions in the workforce, service separation ... whatever ... Fletcher knew he was about to lose the one job he held since graduating from college three years ago. It was coming, any day now, and he needed to get a jump in the search for a new job.

That night, on his computer, he began writing his resume. On the Internet. Three weeks later, he had a new job.

Fletcher is one of thousands who have searched cyberspace for the latest job postings. I met him during research for my book, "The No Geek-Speak Guide

to the Internet" and, when I checked back this week, he told me he was still employed in his new job and very happy.

"The Net made it happen," he said.

How he got the job is a great story from cyberspace.

That night he was convinced his old job was doomed, he sat down at his computer. Dialing into his Internet Service Provider, he opened his web browser and found the home page of a company called Resumix, a subsidiary of Ceridian Corp., a \$1.3 billion information services and defense electronics firm. A few clicks through the Resumix site and he found it: The Resume Builder (www.resumix.com/resume/resume-form.html).

The 26-year-old Fletcher began typing away, entering all the standard information about his name, education, experience and goals. It took him three minutes. As he scrolled up and down to make sure there were no spelling errors and that his writing was crisp and clear, he clicked on a button labeled "format." In two seconds, up popped a professionally styled resume. He saved it to his computer hard disk and printed out a paper copy.

Before leaving the site, he went back to the form and clicked a second button, labeled "Submit." This filed his resume

with Resumix. He was now officially looking for work.

But he wasn't done yet. Fletcher went to one of the biggest, CareerSite (www.careersite.com) and filled in another Resume form, this one for the CareerSite site.

Back on the site's main page, he clicked on a link that allowed him to search for jobs by location and category. Fletcher used "management" as the category, and "contracts" as the keyword to search on. In seconds, a list of 25 companies looking for management people to work with contracts filled his screen.

Over two hours, searching that site and others, Fletcher had posted his resume on employment sites seen daily by more than 100,000 prospective employers. He applied for 17 different jobs.

When the official layoff notices for his department came down three weeks later, Paul Fletcher had already been offered a new, better-paying job from an Illinois firm that manufactures and sells electronic navigation and communication aids to the military. It was the first job offering he saw on the Internet during his single night of online searching.

After he cleaned out his desk and was on his way to his car, he recounted to me how a coworker, also laid off, joined him. They were both carrying boxes. "Man," said the coworker. "I

don't know what to do."

"Try the Internet," suggested Fletcher.

"Huh?" asked the friend. "The Internet? Why would I want to work for the Internet? The only thing I know how to do with a computer is write a memo."

Fletcher stopped himself from shaking his head. Instead, as he climbed into his car ready to drive off to his new life, he managed a smile. "Never mind. Good luck."

Here are some other great job-hunting spots on the Internet:

The Job Connection (<http://www.wdiv.com/jobs/job.htm>) - This is an Internet service sponsored by WDIV-TV and metro Detroit's top companies. It's concise, informative, personal and easy to navigate.

The Monster Board (<http://www.monster.com>) - A huge site listing more than 50,000 jobs to search for online, along with a search agent that will go out and electronically look for you.

Online Career Center (<http://www.occ.com>) - Well laid-out and searchable by company and industry.

Career Path (www.careerpath.com) - An online match-making service for employers and employees. It requires you to register and links you to more than 275,000 job listings, many taken from newspaper classified ads.

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Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

Cancer Risks Can Be Inherited

By: Julie Zenger Hain, Ph.D., FACMG

One in three individuals will develop cancer at some point in his or her lifetime. Once a family member has been diagnosed with cancer, it is natural to ask, what is my risk of developing cancer?

Medical researchers have proposed that some inherited factors or genes must play a role in starting cancer because some families have multiple cancer victims. Researchers have identified genes that increase one's likelihood of developing certain forms of cancer, however, inheriting one of these genes does not mean the individual will necessarily develop cancer. Genes have been identified in some forms of breast, ovarian, colon, thyroid, and kidney cancers. Only approximately five percent of all cancers appear to be inherited.

Cancer develops from a cascade of genetic changes in a single cell where the regulation of the cell's normal activities is altered. These changes result in uncontrolled growth and a cancerous tumor may develop out of that one cell. The vast majority of cancers are not inherited and non-genetic factors (i.e. diet, viruses, environmental exposures) are involved in the initiation of the cascade of genetic changes that lead to the development of cancer.

Routine physical examinations by your doctor and following the American Cancer Society's guidelines for early detection of cancer are recommended for everyone. If you have multiple family members with cancer and some of these relatives developed cancer when they were under the age of 50, there may be a genetic predisposition for developing cancer in your family.

If you are concerned about being at increased risk for developing cancer talk with your family doctor to determine appropriate screening for early detection and treatment.

Dr. Julie Zenger Hain is the director of the Cytogenetics Laboratory at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn. She is a board-certified cytogeneticist and Ph.D. medical geneticist.

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Art camps spotlight summer fun

Amanda Centkowski can't wait for the eighth annual Summer Art Camps at D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel in Canton. The 7-year-old, who took an Egyptian theme art workshop during Easter break at D & M, loves art and dogs. This year's theme, "North to Alaska the Iditarod," explores the great Alaskan territory and the dog sled races through drawing, painting, papier-mache, pastel, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving, wood painting, jewelry, cartooning, foil relief and more.

The D & M camp is but one of the art camps parents can send their children to this summer to introduce them to the visual arts, drama and music.

"I'm looking forward to painting," said Centkowski. "I love to paint. It's my favorite thing to do."

Amanda originally began taking art classes in September at D & M after watching Bob Ross paint on Saturday mornings on TV.

"She likes all of kinds of art," said mom Sandy Centkowski. "That's why we enrolled her in the classes because I'm not an art person and couldn't teach her."

Please see CAMPS, C2



Mummy art: Sharon Dillenbeck points to the Egyptian mural students painted during last year's art camps at D & M Studio.



Summer fun: Kristen Dillenbeck directs the painting of a mural featuring Iditarod sled dogs at the eighth annual art camps at D & M Studio.

Art Camps

■ D & M Studio's - Once Upon An Easel presents its eighth annual summer art camp Monday, June 22 through Friday, Aug. 14, 8691 North Lilley, (at Joy Road), Canton. For information, call (734) 453-3710; camps for all age groups from preschool to teen, \$65 to \$118, includes T-shirt and all art materials. A children's exhibit takes place after the camps. D & M Studios will also have preschool (\$65) and student (\$108) art camps in conjunction with Canton Parks and Recreation at Summit on the Park in Canton Monday-Friday, July 13-17 (call (734) 397-5110 for registration information), and for students at the Westland Bailey Center Monday-Friday, July 27-31.

■ Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory - Jemmin' in July music camp for band musicians in junior high, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday-Fridays, July 6-10 and July 13-17, 5701 Canton Center Road, (north of Ford Road), Canton. For more information, call (734) 453-7590, Ext. 222. \$240, scholarships available on a need basis.

A Jump on Jemmin' camp gives kids (ages 5-7, 7-9 and 9-11) the basics of music on electronic keyboards, Monday-Friday, Aug. 17-21, \$95. For information, call (734) 453-7590, ext. 700.

■ Plymouth Community Arts Council - Whistle Stop Players Drama Camps take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17 and Aug. 10-14 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon Road (at Junction), Plymouth; for ages 5-15. \$75 for Plymouth Community Arts Council members, \$100 non-members. At the end of their week on Friday evening, students give a free workshop performance for parents and the public (7 p.m. Friday July 17 and Aug. 14). For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.



LIBERTY FEST

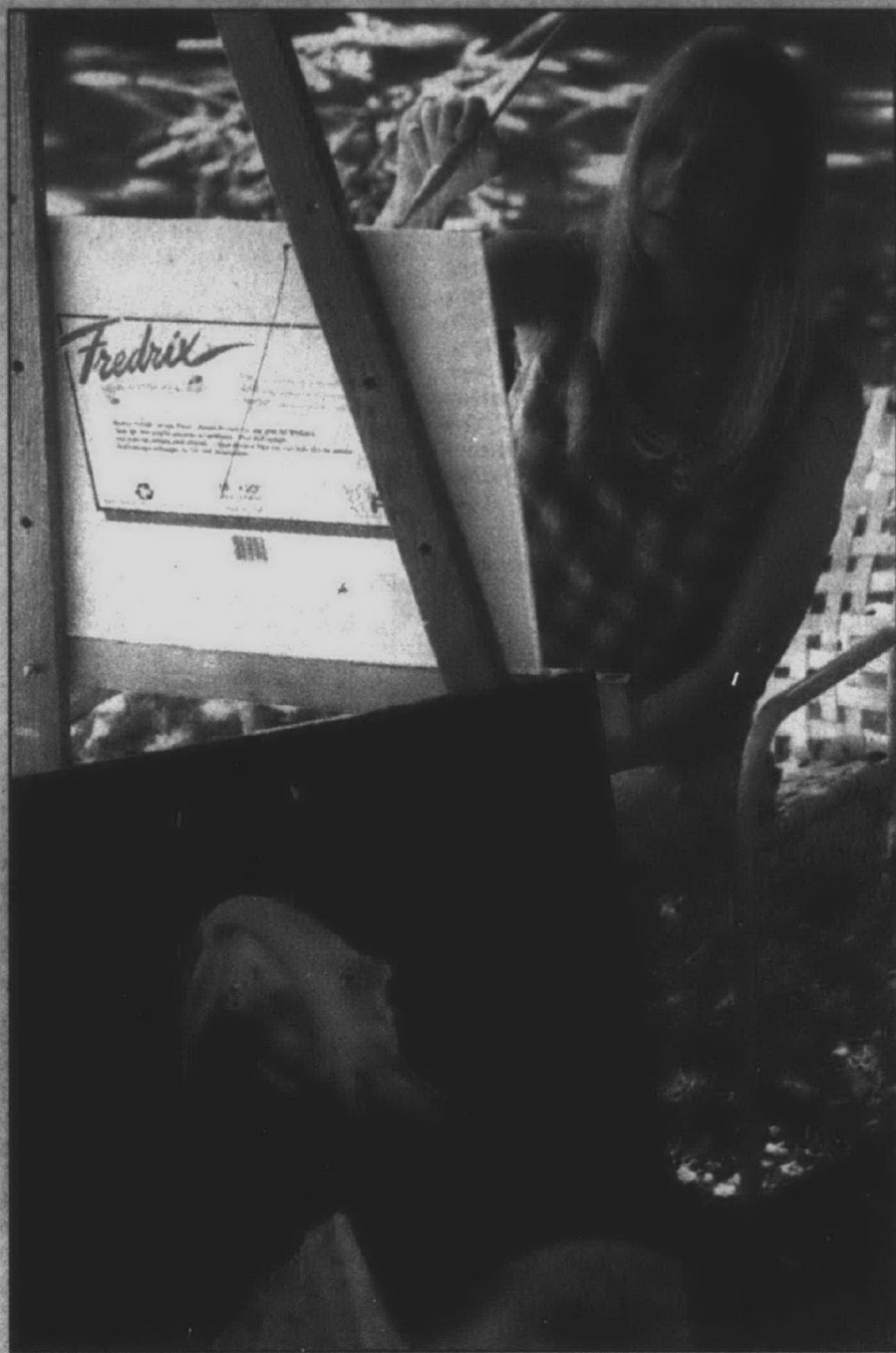
Fun for family and art lovers

Nancy Hole wishes her father were here to see her exhibiting paintings at the Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft show in Canton's Heritage Park June 20-21.

Hole will tell you when she turned 40 in May it was time to "get serious" about painting. But the primary catalyst for the Plymouth artist's decision evolved from the death of her father last year. He always encouraged her to develop her painting and drawing skills. She was in fifth grade at Nankin Mills Elementary School in Westland when her father recognized her talent after she drew the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

"When my father died last year is when I decided to do my art. My father always pushed me with my art."

For the last 24 years, Hole worked as a waitress, and continues waiting tables at the Coffee Studio in Plymouth. Since making the decision to become a professional pet portrait artist, she



Animal lover: Nancy Hole paints portraits of dogs, cats and Arabian horses in time for the Canton Liberty Fest's Fine Art and Craft Show. Nancy's portraits of dogs (far left) are very realistic. She tries to capture the eyes and personality of the animals she paints.

exhibited June 13-14 at Greenmead Historical Village in the Livonia Arts Commission's Fine Arts in the Village show, which accepted less than one out of every two paintings. Her work will also soon be on display at the Animal Odyssey in Plymouth.

"Maybe it wasn't meant to be until now," said Hole. "I look it as starting a little late, but better late than never."

A black cocker spaniel greets visitors to Hole's

home—a cramped flat with barely enough room to turn around. Yet, Hole made the space inviting by painting flowers on the kitchen cupboard doors and antiquing the walls and ceiling.

Big eye cats, a wolf, dog, and Arabian horses stare out from acrylic canvases on the walls. Hole combines her love of art and animals in the paintings. She likes capturing the eyes and

Please see FEST, C5

LIBERTY FEST FINE ART AND FINE CRAFT SHOW

WHAT: The 7th annual show, featuring 70 artists and craftsmen displaying paintings, photography, ceramics, hand carved birds, and stained glass, is held in conjunction with the Canton Liberty Fest. Admission is free.

WHEN: The Canton Liberty Fest runs Thursday-Sunday, June 18-21. Call (734) 397-5110 for information. The fine arts show takes place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 453-3710 for information.

An arts and crafts show will be in the same area as the fine arts show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Heritage Park, behind the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road (and Proctor), south of Cherry Hill.

FEST HIGHLIGHTS:

- Dusk (9:30 p.m.) Thursday, free showing of "Hercules" movie in amphitheater.
- "Taste of Canton" noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the north pavilion.

■ Kids art workshop sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation department noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Kids area.

■ Classic Car Show noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■ Demonstrations by the Canton Public Safety K-9 unit 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday on the west side of the park.

■ Alpo-Canine Frisbee disc championships (kids area) 9-11 a.m. Sunday.

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT:

- Noon - Marc Thomas and Max the Moose
- 3 p.m. - Gratitude Steel Band
- 5:30 p.m. - Chautauqua Express 5:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m. - Three Men and a Tenor 8 p.m. in the amphitheater.

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT:

- 1 p.m. Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
- 2 p.m. The Contours in the amphitheater.

Fried's strings attached to ultimate 'good vibe'

A few weeks before she was scheduled to perform at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, violinist Miriam Fried was on her way to Finland.

Traveling with her husband meant that she made reservations for three. Naturally, the third seat was booked for her Stradivarius with a Holy Grail history that'd make musical scholars tremble to think of the possibilities.

The violin, according to legend, was once cradled by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a reluctant violinist who composed a Sonata in B-flat for Violin dedicated to the woman who owned the instrument.

WHAT: Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a program of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Tower an Dvorak

WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 16-17

WHERE: Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, (at 14 Mile Road) Bloomfield Hills.

TICKETS: \$26, call (248) 362-6171.

"It has a good vibe running through it," said Fried, in a typical understatement.

For this Tuesday and Wednesday concerts at Temple Beth El, Fried is also bringing a familial vibe. She'll be joined by her husband, violist Paul

Biss, and her 17-year-old son, pianist Jonathan Biss.

The program features "Sonata in D Major for piano and violin, Op. 12, No. 1" by Beethoven, "Quartet in a minor for strings, Op. 13" by Mendelssohn, "Quartet in E-flat Major for violin, viola, cello and piano" by Dvorak, and "Platinum Spirals" by composer-in-residence Joan Tower.

Fried and the Bisses will be joined by cellist Paul Katz and the St. Lawrence Quartet.

The much-traveled Fried has per-

Please see FRIED, C2

CONCERTS

Arts council ushers in music for the kid in all of us



Dancing in the park: The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park series spotlights Dance Ensemble West June 24, July 15 and Aug. 5 in Kellogg Park.

Bring your blankets and kids. The Plymouth Community Arts Council spotlights a variety of entertainment in Kellogg Park beginning Wednesday, June 17, in an effort to build an audience of future music lovers.

"We want to celebrate music and children in the park," said Debra Madonna, series coordinator. "We have a variety from Cross Cut which is 60s, Beatles and Beach Boys to Harpbeat's children's music from all over the world. It should be a lot of fun."

The Liberty Brass Quintet, a Plymouth Symphony Ensemble; Chautauqua Express; Steve Taylor of the VuDu Hippies; Gratitude Steel Band, and Marc Thomas and Max the Moose along with magic by Gordon Russ, and three performances by Dance Ensemble West are sure to enchant the child in all of us. Carl Schultz of Sealant Equipment & Engi-

Please see CONCERTS, C2

Music in Kellogg Park

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park Series takes place at noon every Wednesday in Kellogg Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman). For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

- June 17 Marc Thomas and Max the Moose
 - June 24 Cross Cut (rock n' roll oldies), Dance Ensemble West
 - July 1 Chautauqua Express
 - July 8 Gratitude Steel Band
 - July 15 Magician Gordon Russ, Dance Ensemble West
 - July 22 Steve Taylor of the VuDu Hippies
 - July 29 Liberty Brass Quintet (a Plymouth Symphony Ensemble)
 - Aug. 5 Harpbeat, Dance Ensemble West
 - Aug. 12 Chautauqua Express
 - Aug. 19 Marc Thomas and Max the Moose
- The Plymouth Community Band plays 8:30 p.m. Thursdays June 18 to July 23 in Kellogg Park.

Camps from page C1

Sandy Centkowski will assist art teachers during the week Amanda takes part in the camp in order to learn more about art. Centkowski is schooled at home.

"I like to be involved with what Amanda's doing," said Centkowski. "At home, she's drawing and painting constantly and it helps me help her."

D & M camps run Monday, June 22, through Friday, Aug. 14, and are designed for all age groups from preschool to teen with sessions structured for specific age groups. Each year, studio owner Sharon Dillenbeck chooses a different theme. Last year, Egyptian mummy cases and paintings filled the studio during the children's art show held at the end of the camps.

"We were studying Georgia O'Keefe in the classes, and I was thinking about painting everything big like she did," said Dillenbeck. "There's 22 hours of growing time a day in Alaska

and things grow really big. Then it just football to the dogsleds and mushers."

Dillenbeck sent away to Alaska for information on the state and the Iditarod dog race. In return, she received a bundle of information which included the dog booties worn by pooches during the race.

"We'll teach students how to draw the dogs, and we'll re-enact the race and even build an igloo from plastic containers," said Dillenbeck. "We also have a reading list for parents."

D & M Studio will also hold preschool and student art camps in conjunction with Canton Parks and Recreation department at Summit on the Park in Canton July 13-17, and student camps at the Westland Bailey Center July 27-31. Some of the camps held at D & M are in conjunction with Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

Whistle Stop Players Drama Camps

If you have an aspiring actor or actress at home, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's fifth annual camps could give them the training they'll need behind those bright lights 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Friday, July 13-17 and Aug. 10-14. Students, ages 5-15, learn basic stage directions, diction and controlled movement as part of the children's theater troupe—Whistle Stop Players. At the end of their week on Friday evening, students give a free workshop performance for parents and the public.

"It's really popular and kids come back year after year," said Jennifer Tobin, theater director and arts council president. "It's for any kid who wants to be in a play. We're trying to be the educational first step or training ground for kids who want to be a performing artist. Students

learn singing, dancing, acting and technical aspects of theater. Many times, they create dialogue and scenes, and rewrite lyrics to songs. They help create the final product."

Earlier this year, the Whistle Stop Players presented "Character Counts," an original work by cast members focusing on the six pillars of character embraced by the nationwide initiative Character Counts Coalition. Through scenes, songs and dances, two casts of 30 performers portray the principals of trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, caring, fairness and citizenship.

"The camps are really the most fun weeks of the year for me," said Tobin.

Jammin' in July Music Camp update

Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory founder Jeffrey Myers is busy moving into the old

Arnoldt Williams Music building in Canton. "Jammin' in July," a summer music camp for band musicians in junior high is set to begin Monday, July 6. Originally, the two camps (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 6-10 and July 13-17) were to be held at the Plymouth Educational Park.

From July 6-17, 300 junior high music students will assemble along with professional musicians (including Detroit Symphony Orchestra members) for a Summer Music Camp. The intense program is the first step toward opening the newly-founded Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory with an expanded curriculum of drama, dance and Kindermusik classes Sept. 7.

A second camp, "A Jump on Jammin'," takes place Monday-Friday, Aug. 17-21 for kids (ages 5-11) interested in learning the

basics of music. Dissa Caraballo, visiting assistant music professor at the University of Michigan School of Music's dance department, is the primary instructor for the camp. Caraballo, an award-winning pianist, earned a bachelor degree from the University of Miami in piano performance and masters degree from the University of Michigan in piano performance and pedagogy.

"We're very excited," said Myers. "The second camp gives kids hands-on training on electronic keyboards to introduce them to scales and reading music. DSO members will demonstrate every instrument to give them an idea of which instrument they might be interested in."

If you have an idea for a story involving the visual and performing arts, call (734) 953-2145.

Concerts from page C1

neering is sponsoring the summer Music in the Park series for a third year. In case of rain, the concerts will be held under The Gathering on Penniman.

"We're trying to introduce different types of music to children from rock n' roll to classical," said Madonna. "Good music is good music. We make a mistake thinking kids just like Sesame Street. Kids like all kinds of music. The more you listen to music as a child the more you'll like as an adult. A lot of music like folk music is dying out. We're trying to keep all styles of music alive. The thread that runs through the years and cultures is music."

Brooks Barnes and the rest of

the Liberty Brass Quintet will introduce children to classical and pop music on July 29. Barnes, who began playing trumpet 28 years ago, and James Otto, French horn, are members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Rounding out the quintet is Gary, tuba, and Phil Rhodes and Daniel Wagner, trumpet.

"We'll be playing songs kids would like," said Barnes, who taught band at Churchill High School in Livonia in the early 1990s.

During the concerts donations can be made to an art bank located near the performers. Half the money goes to the arts council for such programs as the

Art Volunteers who take visual art into the schools; and the other half goes to a music program at a Plymouth Canton school to be chosen by a drawing.

"We want to increase awareness that school music programs need help," said Madonna.

Dancin' in the park

The three companies (senior, junior and apprentice) of Dance Ensemble West present programs June 24, July 15 and Aug. 5. Members of the senior company recently returned from Kalamazoo where they participated in master classes and performed in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University.

"The Music in the Park series gives the dancers a chance to perform and to dance outside which is kind of fun for them," said Barbara Raschke who founded Dance Ensemble West 10 years ago so dancers have the opportunity to perform on a professional level. "We'll be doing pieces from our 'Carnival of the Animals' with dancers in large, almost body-puppet costumes moving to the music of Saint-Saens and accompanied by readings from Ogden Nash's poems. It's a really neat program."

The lions, elephants, fish, kangaroo, birds, and dinosaur performed for preschoolers at the Jackson Center in Livonia at the end of April.

Fried from page C1

formed with nearly every major orchestra in the U.S. and Europe. In the mid-1980s, her New York recitals of Bach's Sonatas received widespread critical acclaim, and elevated her into the top echelon of international violinists.

Coming to the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, for Fried, is a reunion with several musicians who she has performed with, including the St. Lawrence Quartet.

"The quality of the musicians

and the organization of the festival makes it world-class," she said.

While Fried has performed in the grand performing halls around the world, she appreciates the intimacy of playing for

smaller chamber music audiences.

"It's not a more valuable performance to play for 1,000 people rather than 150," she said.

"The music always comes first."

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Institute of Science
Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, **The Robot Zoo!** Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world. Be sure to join us for grand opening festivities **TODAY** from noon until 5pm!

The Robot Zoo is sponsored locally at Cranbrook by FANUC Robotics North America, Inc.

Art Museum
Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

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Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.

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Sunday, December 6, 2 p.m.
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Tuesday, February 23, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, February 24, 8 p.m.
Thursday, February 25, 8 p.m.
Power Center
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Media Partner

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Judith Jamison, artistic director
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Sunday, March 21, 4 p.m.
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Sweet Honey in the Rock

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Friday, April 23, 8 p.m.
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ARTS FES

LIVONIA ARTS FES 22nd annual show more than 200 a Sunday, June 14, and admission. C Park, 8 Mile at

CELEBRATE LI

Art show, 11 a.m. 14. Congregation Birmingham, 10X Bloomfield Hills; WEST BLOOMF A fine-art juried artists from aro 5 p.m. Sunday, J Medical Center Bloomfield, 677 (between Drake Free admission;

ART IN THE SUN

Annual fine art sored by the No Commerce 10 a June 20 & 10 a. 21. Downtown N 7640.

FINE ART AND I

7th annual show Studio's Once U Canton Townshi Departments, 1 June 20 & 11 a. 21. Heritage Pa Complex, Cant

ROYAL OAK CL

Fourth annual c glass art. Addi folk fest, a food a.m.-6 p.m. Sat a.m.-5 p.m. Sun Washington Ave Oak between F 398-5389.

AU COMPI SCHO

CALLING ARTIS Limited number artists and craf Fine Art and Fir Fest '98, June 3710.

CRAFTERS WA

Long Meadow S crafters to join October. For an 0680. And craf a juried exhibit 29th birthday For info, (313) MICHIGAN THE Open auditions Dancers 16 ye Auditions by ap beginning at 2 TROY COMMU Seeks a chorus son beginning must be availa rehearsals from Candidates shc and salary req P.O. Box 165, 879-0138.

BBC VISUAL

Two summer a in grades 1-9: August 10-21. p.m. Monday-F road, Birming PLYMOUTH CO COUNCIL "Kids" Summer ing workshop 1 \$8/session, 7 Plymouth; (73

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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL
22nd annual fine arts festival includes more than 200 artists, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Free shuttle, parking and admission. Greenmead Historical Park, 8 Mile and Newburgh Road.

CELEBRATE LIFE
Art show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 646-4511.

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL
A fine-art juried exhibit featuring 200 artists from around the U.S., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Henry Ford Medical Center campus, West Bloomfield, 6777 W. Maple Road (between Drake and Farmington roads). Free admission; (248) 626-3636.

ART IN THE SUN
Annual fine art and craft show sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, June 20 & 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Downtown Northville; (248) 349-7640.

FINE ART AND FINE CRAFT SHOW
7th annual show sponsored by D&M Studio's Once Upon an Easel and Canton Township Parks and Recreation Departments, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, June 20 & 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Heritage Park, Canton Civic Center Complex, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

ROYAL OAK CLAY INVITATIONAL
Fourth annual celebration of clay and glass art. Additional festivities include folk fest, a food court, kid's art. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 20 & 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Washington Avenue in downtown Royal Oak between Fourth and Lincoln. (248) 398-5389.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

CALLING ARTISTS TO CANTON
Limited number of booth spaces for artists and crafters in the 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. Call (734) 453-3710.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 375-0680. And crafters are also sought for a juried exhibit at Detroit's official 297th birthday party, Saturday, July 25. For info, (313) 833-1405.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

CAMPS

BBAC VISUAL ART CAMP
Two summer art programs for children in grades 1-9: June 22-July 3, and August 10-21. Daily sessions 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
"Kids' Summer Stuff," including ongoing workshop for ages 5-13. Fee: \$8/session. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

CHORALE

BARBERSHOP
The 115-member, award-winning Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International performs 8 p.m.



Archetypal: "New Sculpture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor is on exhibit through Saturday at The Anderson Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

Thursday, June 18 at Heritage Park (off Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads) Farmington Hills. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on.

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR
"The Grand Chorus Series: America Sings!" A concert of patriotic, international and folk songs, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 882-0118.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP
Presents two original one-act plays - "Silent Thoughts" by Sandee Rager and "Freak Show Brain" by Leah Ankeny, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20 and June 25-27; and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21 and June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets \$3 at the door.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Spring classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, bookbinding. Art Camps for children grades 1-9, from June 22-July 3 and August 10-21. Sessions 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Friday. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Summer classes begin Saturday, June 27, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included

drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP
This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs June-August 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO
Summer art classes for children, Monday-Wednesday, beginning June 15. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
"Kindermusik Beginnings," a program for children ages 18 months-3 years. Spring term through June 27. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1230.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Spring classes for adults and children. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. SUMMER CLASSES - July 20-August 21 for children from 4 years old. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday

beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

U-M DEARBORN
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. For more information, (734) 593-5058. 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB, Dearborn.

CLASSICAL

BBSO
Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's "Celebration Concert," in association with the Japanese Business Society of Detroit. 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14, featuring violinist Kyoko Kashiwagi, pianist Chitose Okashiro. Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-2276.

CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, the Weisberg concert featuring cantor Nathan Lam, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield; (248) 357-5544.

LOCAL PRODIGY AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Pianist Sanjay Mody of Birmingham featured in Schoolcraft College's "Return to Russia" recital 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia; (734) 462-4463.

DANCE

MARYGROVE CHILDREN'S DANCE RECITAL
"Cinderella," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Marygrove College Theater, 8425 W. McNichols (at Wyoming), Detroit; (313) 927-1446.

MACOMB CENTER
Ann Parsley School of Dance presents "The Playfulness of Dance," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20 & 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Tickets: \$10. Garfield Road at M-59, Clinton Township; (810) 286-8300.

DETROIT TAP FESTIVAL
"Rhythm in Motion III," a series of master classes, tributes and performances, June 26-28. Showcase performances by the area's best tap dancers, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 223-1012.

LECTURE

BBAC
"The Verbal & the Visual," a talk by artist Gail mally-mack. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 645-3323.

OPERA

PORGY & BESS
Michigan Opera Theatre "Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as "Sportin' Life." 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14. 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(248) 645-6666

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

HILL GALLERY
June 17 - "Book Works" by Donald Lipski. Through July 30. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY
June 21 - "Posters and Photographs Brought Home from the Spanish Civil War by American Volunteers." Through July 31. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.



A good read: "Book Works" by Donald Lipski opens on Wednesday, June 17 at the Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through June 20 - "New Sculpture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

GALERIE BLUE
Through June 20 - The sculptures of Bruce Garner. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

POSNER GALLERY
Through June 20 - "Two Painters," an exhibit of new paintings by Joseph Bernard and Helen Evans Febbo. 523 N. Old Woodward, Detroit; (248) 647-2552.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY
Through June 20 - 7 p.m., "One of the Ways," works by Lee Stolar. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

STUDENT EXHIBIT/CCS
Through June 20 - Annual Student Exhibition. Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit; (313) 664-7464.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through June 21 - "Face to Interface: New Media and the Spectator." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

BBAC
Through June 26 - "Inside the BBAC," a student show. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

BLOOMFIELD PLAZA
Through June 26 - Photography exhibit by 6th-8th graders from Birmingham Covington School. Maple Road at Telegraph Road.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through June 27 - "Space, Form, Motion," mobile sculptures by Detroit artist Mark Lindquist. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY
Through June 27 - "New Generation:"

Graduate Student Exhibit in Ceramics & Metals." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS
Through June 29 - In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan Association of Calligrapher's is sponsoring an exhibit "Calligraphic Continuum." Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work by instructors from around the country. The Galleria, Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Through June 30 - "Heavens," featuring Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, Karen Klein, Karin Klue, Donella Vogel. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709.

CHRISTIE'S
Through June 30 - Miniature oil paintings by Marina Salene. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

MILLER'S ART CENTER GALLERY
Through June 30 - Whimsical cityscapes of Thomas Klar. 279 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 414-7070.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through July 1 - "Emerging Artists Exhibition," including a range of mediums. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

CARY GALLERY
Through July 3 - "Sandy Lentz and Jan Lincoln: Transforming Energies - Five Elements Fire, Air, Earth, Water & Space." 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through July 3 - Fourth Annual All Media In-State Invitational Exhibit. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through July 3 - The works of Janusz A. Walentynowicz. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

HILBERRY GALLERY
Through July 3 - "Portraits: Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis." 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

CHARLES JOHNSON GALLERY
Through July 3 - "The South African Aesthetic." 1345 Division Street, Detroit; (313) 567-8638.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through July 4 - "A Visual Dialogue: Fifteen Women Artists." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

CREATIVE RESOURCE ART & IMAGING
Through July 10 - "Beyond Tapestry," an exhibit of fiber art. 162 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through July 10 - Group exhibit featuring Cynthia Knott, Wolf Kahn, Gabrielle Senza, Alex Katz and Lester Johnson. Gallery specializes in 20th-century modern and contemporary art. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

HALSTED GALLERY
Through July 13 - The work of photographers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers. 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 8284.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through July 17 - "Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson. Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

BBAC
Through July 20 - "Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation" in the Robinson Gallery, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

All concerts, except where noted, will have a prelude beginning at 7 p.m., which features performances by Shouse Institute Artists. Call (248) 362-6171 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for ticket information.

Prelude: Joan Tower and James Tocco in conversation, 7 p.m.

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday, June 16-17 - Temple Beth El Chapel
Features: Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Paul Katz, Jonathan Biss, St. Lawrence Quartet.
Program: Sonata in D Major for piano and violin, Op. 12, No. 1, Beethoven; Quartet in a minor for strings, Op. 13, Mendelssohn; Platinum Spirals, Tower; Quartet in E-flat Major for violin, cello and piano, Dvorak.

■ 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 18-19 - Kirk In The Hills Chapel.
Features: Yehonatan Berick, Paul Katz, Laurence Liberson, James Tocco, Detroit Chamber Winds
Program: Woodwind Quintet No. 2, Op. 88 #2, Reicha; Sonata No. 2 in f minor for violin and piano, Op. 80, Prokofiev; Trio in E-flat Major for violin, cello and piano, Op. 100, D 292, Schubert;

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 - Temple Beth El Sanctuary
Features: Yehonatan Berick, James Tocco, Peter Oundjian, Paul Katz, Detroit Chamber Winds, Laurence Liberson, Ruth Laredo.
Program: Trio in B-flat Major for clarinet, cello and piano, Op. 11, Beethoven; Suite from "L'histoire du Soldat," Stravinsky; Transcriptions from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin-Heifetz; "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin.

Prelude: James Tocco and Ruth Laredo in conversation with Peter Oundjian, 7 p.m.

Non-Subscription Concerts
Call (248) 362-6171 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for ticket information, unless noted otherwise.

■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14 - Temple Beth El Chapel, All Tower Concert with special guest Joan Tower.
Features: Paul Katz, James Tocco, Shouse Artists
Program: Works by Tower including "Petroushkates," "Night Fields," "Tres Lent," "Or Like A...An Engine," and "Noon Dance."

■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 15 - Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Features: Ruth Laredo, Jonathan Biss, James Tocco, St. Lawrence Quartet, Craig Rifel (double bass)
Program: All Mozart, including Concerto in A Major, K. 414 for piano and strings; Concert C Major, K. 415 for piano and strings; Concerto in E-flat major, K. 449 for piano and strings.



Summer splendor: "Beyond Tapestry," an exhibit of fiber art, features the work of Marilyn Grisham and April Scott. The exhibit runs through July 10 at Creative Resource Art & Imaging, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

BOOKS

Guide to Michigan state parks is must reading for summer

Michigan State Parks: A Complete Recreation Guide
By Jim DuFresne
(The Mountaineers, \$16.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Clarkston outdoor writer Jim DuFresne is the perfect guide for an exploration of Michigan's superb state park system.

DuFresne, who writes regularly for the Booth Newspapers, has hiked, biked, fished and skied the many trails of Michigan's park system. He is an outdoor writer who obviously loves the outdoors.

DuFresne's guide to the park system was first issued in 1989. This new, trade paperback second edition takes note of the many changes in the last 11 years including the development of "linear parks."

"Michigan State Parks" is not a critical review of the system. It was written with the cooperation of the Department of Natural Resources and is meant to be comprehensive, informative, useful and inviting. DuFresne succeeds on all four counts.

The book is divided by sections of the state - Southeast Michigan, Heartland, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Northwest Michigan, Straits of Mackinac, Eastern Upper Peninsula, Western Upper Peninsula. DuFresne describes each park, giving a brief history of its development and its outstanding features. He then describes camping, hiking, biking, fishing, winter activities and day-use activities. Each profile includes a map of the park,

directions on access and, often, a black and white photograph.

And what wonderful parks they are. Michigan is blessed by the Great Lakes, from Huron's rocky shores to the soft white beaches of Lake Michigan to the chilly splendor of Superior. But in addition to the Great Lakes and Lake Michigan's wonderful dunes, the state also has abundant woodland, hardwood and pines; rolling hills; waterfalls; large inland lakes and smaller fish ponds; and even, adjacent to one state park, a national music camp.

The foresight of Michigan's people and the generosity of many landowners led to the preservation of these lands as public parks. The park system has come under criticism in recent years and some weakening of resolve when it comes to keeping public lands public. But, clearly, the residents of Michigan love their parks, filling many of them to overflowing on weekends. In recent years the state started a new reservation system to handle the demand in a fair and sensible fashion.

The system, administered by the Parks Division of the DNR, consists of state parks, recreation areas, state historic parks and smaller scenic and historic sites. These lands attract almost 25 million visitors a year, of which more than 5 million are campers.

DuFresne avoids the political disputes and concentrates on providing a practical and interesting guide that should be kept in the glove compartment for quick reference when traveling

through the state.

Some parks are regular magnets: Warren Dunes is a popular landing spot for Chicago residents seeking relief from the city heat; Mackinac State Park is the more interesting 75 percent of the island where fudgies can go to escape commercialism; Grand Haven is a beautiful beach next to a beautiful Yuppie shopping experience; Mitchell State Park is tucked between two large inland lakes; Burt Lake provides a long, soft sand bottom for family swimming; several parks have great Dunes - Warren, Silver Lake, Ludington and, on Lake Huron, Port Crescent; and Tahquamenon Falls State Park has the third largest falls east of the Mississippi.

As a bicyclist, I have enjoyed The Lakelands and Kal-Haven linear parks, long bicycle trails created from old railroad beds. The other two in the state are Hart-Montague and the new, and longest, White Pine, stretching 92 miles between Grand Rapids and Cadillac. These are wonderful parks for bikers, hikers and equestrians.

DuFresne provides some interesting tidbits: Saugatuck Dunes is built around a prison; Craig Lake is the most remote of the state's parks and a paradise for fishers and canoeists; Lake Hudson is the place to go for star gazing; Clear Lake is 100 feet deep and clear; and the best place to find Petoskey stones is not Petoskey State Park but Fisherman's Island State Park.

This is a book you need for summer!

Keegan Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
at Cass Lake Rd.
482-1900
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats
\$1.50 before 6 p.m.; \$2.50 after

THE WEDDING SINGER (PG-13)
SUN. 7:00, 9:10; MON-THURS 7:00
WILD THING (R)
SUN. 7:15, 9:35; MON-THURS 7:15

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

Showcase
Autumn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

11:20, 11:50, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00,
7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)

11:40, 12:10, 2:00, 2:30, 4:20, 4:50,
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

DIRTY WORK (PG-13)

11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:15, 1:40, 3:10, 4:00, 5:30, 6:40,
7:50, 9:10, 10:20

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:20,
2:50, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15,
7:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10

HOPE FLOATS (PG-13)

11:20, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00

I GOT THE HOOP-UP (R)

12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

GOZILLA (PG-13)

11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)

11:30, 1:20

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)

11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15,
7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10

PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 7:50, 9:50,
10:20

I GOT THE HOOP-UP (R)

12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30

GOZILLA (PG-13)

11:35, 12:45, 2:20, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40,
7:45, 9:30

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)

12:30, 2:35

HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)

11:45, 3:00, 6:30, 9:45

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-352-8241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

11:20, 11:50, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00,
7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15

DIRTY WORK (PG-13)

11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:25, 8:45

PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:15, 11:45, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 4:40,
7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)

11:10, 1:30, 4:05, 7:30, 9:50

HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)

11:30, 3:15, 6:50, 10:00

Star Varsity
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRU THURSDAY

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)

12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

DIRTY WORK (PG-13)

11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

GOZILLA (PG-13)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

TITANIC (PG-13)

2:00, 7:00

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)

12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
12:05 PM
HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)
12:20, 3:50, 7:25

Showcase
Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

11:20, 11:50, 1:45, 2:15, 4:10, 5:00,
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55

PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:15, 11:45, 1:35, 2:10, 4:00, 4:30,
7:10, 7:40, 9:35, 10:05

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30,
3:00, 4:20, 4:45, 5:15, 6:45, 7:15,
7:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15

HOPE FLOATS (PG-13)

11:25, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20

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Star John-R
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00,
1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00,
4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00,
7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00,
10:30, 11:00

NO VIP TICKETS

GOZILLA (PG-13)

11:10, 11:50, 12:45, 1:20, 2:10,
2:45, 3:40, 4:20, 5:10, 5:45, 6:45,
7:20, 8:10, 8:50, 9:40, 10:45

NO 6-45 6/17

BULLWORTH (R)

11:20, 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10
NO 7:10 6/17

HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)

12:20, 1:10, 2:20, 4:10, 5:20, 6:10,
7:45, 8:40, 9:50

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)

11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 6:50, 8:20, 10:20

TITANIC (PG-13)

12:10, 4:50, 9:15

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00,
7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

11:00, 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:15,
6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15

NP A PERFECT MURDER (R)

11:30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45,
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:34

NO VIP TICKETS

HOPE FLOATS (PG-13)

12:00, 3:00, 6:15, 8:00, 10:30

GOZILLA (PG-13)

11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00

THE HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)

1:15, 5:00, 8:45

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)

12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-496
248-353-5749
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE
CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)

10:30, 11:45, 1:30, 2:20, 3:50, 4:50,
6:20, 7:20, 8:45, 9:45

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

10:15, 11:15, 12:10, 12:45, 1:50,
2:30, 3:15, 4:20, 5:00, 5:45, 7:00,
7:40, 8:20, 9:30, 10:15

NO VIP TICKETS

NP DIRTY WORK (PG-13)

11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00, 12:30,
1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:30, 4:00, 4:40,
5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40,
9:15, 10:00, 10:30

NO VIP TICKETS

NP PERFECT MURDER (R)

10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:10,
3:00, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10,
9:00, 10:10, 10:10, 10:10

GOZILLA (PG-13)

10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:30, 3:45,
5:30, 6:45, 8:30, 9:45

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)

10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 7:40, 8:45,
10:25

THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)

10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:25

Star Westland
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Westchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 p.m.

NP ALMOST HEROES (PG-13)

12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

NO VIP TICKETS

NP FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)

11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)

11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

PAULIE (PG)

11:30, 2:00, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG)

12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 8:10

TITANIC (PG-13)

11:40, 3:30, 7:50

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)

12:30, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)

11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No VIP tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV

12:30, 1:30, 2:55, 4:00, 5:20, 7:00,
7:45, 9:30, 10:15

DIRTY WORK (PG-13) NV

12:55, 3:05, 5:05, 7:40, 9:45

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) NV

12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)

7:05, 9:40

HOPE FLOATS (PG-13)

1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50

BULLWORTH (R) NV

1:50, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) NV

1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30,
9:15, 10:00

TITANIC (PG-13)

12:40, 4:20, 8:15

PAULIE (PG)

12:45, 2:50, 4:50

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-988-0706
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) NV

12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:45,
7:30, 9:1

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

PRE-RECITAL FOR CARNEGIE HALL
Soo Yeon Kim, in celebration of her debut at New York's Carnegie Hall, performs a pre-recital 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

Admission is free. The public is invited. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

Kim directed the Plymouth Community Arts Council's children's choir in 1996 and 1997. Kim's major opera appearances include the Aspen Opera Theater, Illinois Opera Theater, and Harvard and Boston University opera productions. She earned a doctorate of musical arts degree from the University of Illinois,

master degree from Boston University and bachelor degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Kim, who has appeared on PBS television, performed with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra and Harvard Chamber Orchestra. She currently is on the music faculty at Heidelberg College. Her CD of gospel songs is scheduled to be released this summer.

"She's an amazing ball of fire," said Jennifer Tobin, Plymouth Community Arts Council president. "We're sorry we lost her to teaching."

PIANO CONCERTS

The works of J.S. Bach will be featured in a free concert by pianist Sean Duggan 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

The performance is part of Schoolcraft College's Piano Teachers Workshop. Duggan,

one of the few pianists in the world who has memorized and performed the complete keyboard works of Bach, was the first place winner of the Johann Sebastian Bach International Competition for pianists in 1983 and 1991. In the year 2000, the 250th anniversary of Bach's death Duggan plans to perform the complete cycle of Bach's keyboard works in a series of 15 piano recitals in Rome and throughout the U.S.

The Schoolcraft recital is designed to appeal to music lovers of all ages and includes Fantasie and Fugue in A Minor, six short Preludes, four Inventions, the E Major French Suite, C Minor Toccata, two Preludes and Fugues from the Well-Tempered Clavier, and Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue.

Birmingham pianist Sanjay Mody will perform music by Beethoven, Moszkowski, Chopin, Shostakovich, and J.S. Bach in a

"Return to Russia" recital 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

The 12-year-old Mody is a two-time first place winner in his division of the Michigan Music Teachers Association Concerto Competition and the first place winner in this year's Michigan Music Teachers Association Solo Junior Division. A pupil of Schoolcraft music professor Donald Morelock, Mody travels to Russia for a third time this summer. During earlier Russian trips, Mody studied at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and performed in the palaces of Nevesky and Shermetiev.

DREAMCATCHER WORKSHOP

Make your own dreamcatcher with Andrea and Truman White noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at Woodland Indians Trading Company and Gallery, 26161

West Six Mile, (between Inkster and Beech Daly), Redford. The fee is \$10. For information, call (313) 387-5930.

SUMMER KIDS CLASS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers an ongoing class in drawing and sketching 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 24 through August at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

The cost is \$8 a session. To register, call (734) 416-4ART.

CANTON ARTIST EXHIBITS

Jim Isakson displays pointillist paintings June 25 to Aug. 13 at Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

An opening reception takes place 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 27.

The show is part of the Ann Arbor Art Center's Off-Site Exhibitions on Location Program.

For information, call Off-Site coordinator Amanda Miller at (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

PRINT SHOW

The University of Michigan School of Art and Design celebrates nearly 70 years of Professor Emeritus Emil Weddige's lithography through June 21 in the school's Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in Ann Arbor.

The 91-year-old Weddige is the author of "Lithography," regarded as the definitive text on lithography by most colleges and universities in the U.S. Born in 1907 to American parents in Ontario, Weddige has worked in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Library of Congress, National Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.; and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Fest from page C1

personality of the animals. When Hole was growing up she "was always bringing home stray cats." At one point, the family had a wirehair terrier and 13 cats.

"They'd find me," she said, "My father would see me coming and just shake his head."

Now, Hole lives with the cocker spaniel, two cats and two parakeets, who fly free in the bedroom. Hole custom made a door from chicken coop wire to keep the cats away from the birds.

"People love their animals," said Hole. "If I can make a living off that, that's great. But I'm not doing it to get rich."

Hole began painting Arabian horses 20 years ago after buying a book at a local saddlery. Now dog-eared, the book serves as reference. In the 1970s, she reproduced paintings for artists in Detroit and Florida, but soon tired of it because of the lack of creativity. Basically self taught except for art classes taken as a student at Churchill High School and Nankin Mills, Hole spends hours at the library researching

animals for paintings. "When I was a kid I used to paint with my mom's oil set in the basement," said Hole. "I'm inspired by animals especially horses."

Fest fine art

In addition to Hole, More than 70 exhibitors will show paintings, photography, ceramics, hand carved birds, stained glass, and folk art in the Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show. The fine arts show takes place during the Liberty Fest.

"It's one of the best art shows in the area because it's fine art and selected craft and it's outside in one of the most beautiful parks around," said show co-chair Sharon Dillenbeck. "There's a lot more fine art this year. Before artists weren't realizing our show was fine art and now they're entering. We've gotten a diverse group of artists and fine craftsmen."

Walter Kwilose used to paint dog portraits. A Canton resident, Kwilose studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago. He will exhibit water colors and an acrylic of a leopard perched on a

tree limb.

Originally a commercial photographer, Kwilose spent most of his career working as a production manager in advertising. He teaches painting at D & M Art Studio in Canton and the Plymouth Cultural Center. In September, Kwilose will teach a 10 week course in oil painting at Washtenaw Community College. He has also taught at Summit on the Park in Canton.

Co-chair Joyce Murphy thinks the seventh annual art show will be the best yet because of interesting artists such as Janna Patterson from Illinois who creates metal sculptures from old farm implements, and Jonathan Retzloff of Plymouth, who carves folk art he refers to as Tree Spirits. Using western black cottonwood bark from Montana, red and white cedar, butternut, catalpa, and diamond willow, Retzloff carves a variety of shore birds, fame fish, ice fishing poles, walking staff, hunting decoys, and totem poles.

"I'm excited about the quality of artists this year," said Murphy. "We have coil weaving by

Sandra Askew, a stone carver (Sunil Sharma of Livonia), and Plasterworks will be back with ceramic figurines that kids can paint on the spot."

Glen Gerhard of the Art Advocate, a custom frame shop in Canton, will share tips on framing and how to care for art works. Pinhead Panel Jam will paint custom pinstripping and detail work on panels of sheet metal. Proceeds will go to local children's charities. A booth of art works by students from Plymouth Canton Community Schools will feature the work of Chris Azzopardi, Trevor Anulewicz, Sean Thompson, Faizan Malhiawala, Kristen Dillenbeck, Margaret Keutgen, P.J. Grenfell, and Caryn Tayeh.

There will also be face painting by D & M Art Studio students and children's art activities sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation department.

Not to be missed if you're a dog lover are the demonstrations by the Canton Public Safety K-9 unit on Saturday and Sunday, and the Alpo-Canine Frisbee disc championships on Sunday.

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST DALE KRISTIEN
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Send a postcard with your name, address, and daytime phone number to:
Michael Crawford • The Palace of Auburn Hills • 2 Championship Drive • Auburn Hills, MI 48326
The qualifiers will win a pair of Lawn Tickets to see Michael Crawford on June 26, 1998 at Pine Knob Music Theatre. One entry will be chosen at random to receive four pavilion tickets to see Michael Crawford June 26, a \$275 T.J. Maxx Gift Certificate and three \$100 T.J. Maxx Gift Certificates. All entries must be received by 5:00 a.m. June 23, 1998. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Employees of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Palace Sports & Entertainment and immediate family members are not eligible. www.palacenet.com

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To enter, send your name address & daytime Phone # on a postcard to: GWTW Tea Party, P.O. Box 1069 Birmingham, MI 48012
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No purchase necessary. All entries must be received by June 18. Winners will be selected at random. Employees of Observer Eccentric Newspapers, WOMC, SFA or New Line Cinema are not eligible.
GONE WITH THE WIND OPENS IN THEATRES JUNE 26!



Reel action:
The Lunker Bass game will lure Dad's attention this Father's Day.

Tools and toys make dad's day

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

I don't know about you, but for me, Father's Day is always the hardest occasion to shop for. Maybe it's because, in my experience, women tend to be more forthcoming with gift ideas than men. Take my mom for example. Ask her what she'd like for Mother's Day or any holiday, and she'll eagerly give you a whole long list of ideas. God love her.

Ask my dad and his first response is always, "Save your money. Don't get me anything." Press him on the issue and his answer is usually "socks or handkerchiefs." Now c'mon. I don't care if he wants them or needs them, there are only so many socks and handkerchiefs you can give a man before that gets really old.

My husband is a little better about providing gift ideas, but in the past three years I've gotten him only one Father's Day gift that he actually liked -- a white T-shirt with a small embroidered logo that says "Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup Champions." I found it at

JC Penney last year. Father's Day soon is next Sunday, June 21. And since my track record is shaky, and since the men in my life are tight-lipped on the subject, I decided to ask other people what would make the perfect Father's Day gift.

I accosted three total strangers who were shopping in the hardware department at Sears in Novi and asked them what they'd like for Father's Day, if they had children.

Frank Dwyer of Walled Lake, who was shopping with his sons, said he'd like the **Craftsman Cordless Tool Workshop set**, but added that "it's too expensive." The set includes a drill, circular trim saw, a pivot light, two interchangeable batteries and a charger, all in a red plastic storage case for \$99.99.

Larry Stack of Wixom said he'd like, "a really good cooler." A family can always use a good cooler. Preferably one on wheels, he added.

Robert Mantooth of Canton said he'd like the 9-inch **Craftsman Buffer Polisher** (\$69.99), because he enjoys working on his car. "And like most guys I know," he said, "I have a lot of tools, but they're not organized, so I could use some tool organizers."

My Uncle Travis, who likes nifty gadgets and electronic items, said he'd like anything from **Brookstone** or **The Sharper Image**. Both stores have locations at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and the Somerset Collection in Troy. I asked salespeople there what they'd recommend.

Julie Holmes, store manager of the Brookstone in Novi, said the **Lunker Bass fishing game** (\$30) is new for Father's Day. You hold it the way you would a fishing pole and use normal casting and reeling motions to "hook" fish on the electronic screen. (It's available at The Sharper Image, too, for the same price.) Holmes also recommended a **golf cleaner** (\$10); a **coin vault money sorter** (\$45); a **wireless headset** that lets you hear your indoor stereo outdoors up to 180 feet away (\$99); and an 18-piece **barbecue tool set** (\$100).

Angel Emrick, senior sales associate for The Sharper Image in Novi, recommended the **Mini Torch Light** -- a powerful, rectangular, pocket-size flashlight (\$6.95); and a **credit-card size golf tool kit** (\$20).

She also recommended the **Deep Pocket wallet**, which is thin enough to be tucked in a front pants pocket (\$39-\$44) and the **Palm Pilot III** electronic datebook and organizer, for \$399.

P.S. Thanks to Dr. Maggie Pringlemeir, who said that you can get chimineas for \$30 at **The Pottery Factory**, via Mexico, in Farmington Hills, phone (248) 855-4955.

Jag: driven to excellence

Jaguar -- it's an object of desire, like a Tiffany diamond or a Burberry coat. No one actually needs a Jag, but devotees wouldn't settle for any other luxury car. They share a keen appreciation for style and elegance.

They also share high expectations of their dealership. They want superior customer service -- the same kind of satisfaction they receive from their retailer of choice.

For that reason, Mike Dale, president of Jaguar Cars North America, instituted a unique cultural change initiative titled "Exploring Retail Excellence." Developed for Jaguar by Visual Services Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, the program partnered Jaguar dealers from across the country with Somerset Collection retailers.

On Wednesday, the car men and women met the clothiers, jewelers and home decor experts for a discussion centered around delivering exceptional customer service. They spent the morning shopping for ways to improve the car buying experience.

"The Somerset Collection is an excellent learning laboratory for Jaguar," said Dale. "The instant you enter the Collection, you know you're in a very special place. We want our customers to feel the same way about visiting a Jaguar dealership."

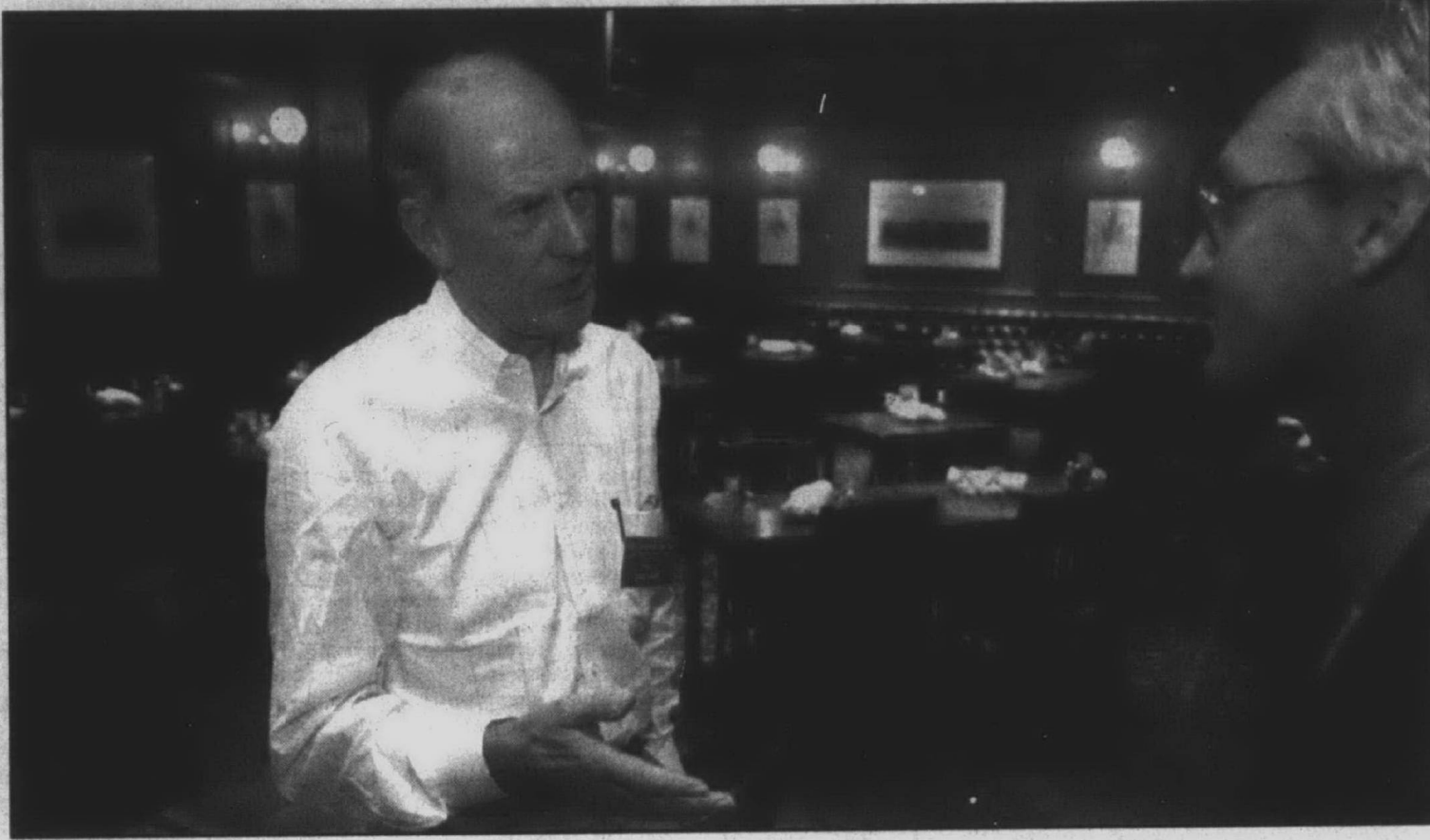
"The stores we're visiting are known for being customer focused and doing whatever it takes to make sure their customers are satisfied. 'Exploring Retail Excellence' offers the company and its dealers a unique way to go beyond the boundaries of the traditional automotive environment and meet with some of the best retailers in the world."

Participating Somerset retailers were Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus, Burberry's, Tiffany & Co., Rand McNally, Pottery Barn and Ralph Lauren/Polo.

Greg Holland, manager of Nordstrom, spoke of his company's cultural evolution. "Everyone starts at the bottom," said Holland. "Even the presidents of Nordstrom started as stock boys." There is no formalized customer service training, but the Nordstrom credo empowers sales associates to "use their best judgment in all situations" to ensure outstanding customer service. "We never say no, we say no, but..."

"No, we don't carry purple cashmere sweaters, but I can call another store or call the buyer and see if we can locate one for you."

Nordstrom's WOW program recognizes those associates who WOW the customer. Sales associates are recognized every day and are encouraged to



Sharing strategies: Jaguar President Mike Dale chats with Nordstrom store manager Greg Holland in the Nordstrom Pub.

share stories about customer service. Goals are defined, so that employees can concentrate on having fun and doing their jobs with confidence.

"What you recognize is what you get," said Dale. "Happy employees mean happy customers." In other words, you're in business for the long run, not just to make one sale. If you cultivate your employees, they'll cultivate their customers and you'll have customers for life.

Holland explained that Nordstrom's market differentiation is in its superior customer service. That is the way in which the company chose to be different.

The key is the people who work in the store, the ambassadors. How do you hire good people? "There are lots of great people out there," said Holland. "People need an environment where they can thrive. We offer that. We hire nice people with good attitudes and then training them is the easy part. We can change behaviors but not attitudes."

Holland received a standing ovation from Dale and the Jaguar dealers. "Thank you, Mr. Holland," Dale said. "We're hearing people who really

believe in what they're doing and we must believe in ourselves and break down the barriers. Nordstrom is in another class. I am most impressed."

Dale went on to say that Jaguar has pulled itself up by the bootstraps to gain better ratings in the auto industry's indexes that rate quality and efficiency of service. "We're ready to jump outside of the box, to break the mold," he said. "The inverted triangle works. I'm at the bottom of the triangle, the customer's at the top."

He alluded to the average person's choice of where to eat on a Saturday

night. "Most people have a favorite restaurant that they might visit three times a month," he said. "Why do they continue to return? It's probably not just the food, it's how they're treated. It's the people who greet them at the door, the manager who knows their name, the waiter who gives them special attention. It's the people who put the flame to the fire."

Mike Lorenz, vice president and general manager of Neiman Marcus, pointed to Neiman's merchandising leadership and the fact that the products in each store are reflective of the customers in that particular community.

But superior customer service, he said, is an integral part of Neiman's mission statement.

Founder Stanley Marcus once said, "No sale is a good sale unless the customer thinks so." Again the key is the associate. He or she is as important as the name on the door. If the associate develops a relationship with the customer, the customer will always come back. The quality of the associates' work, said Lorenz, is directly related to the reward they receive. The reward may be as simple as a satisfied customer who writes a complimentary note.

Neiman Marcus has an arrangement with Jaguar of Troy by which customers who bring their car in for service are shuttled to Neiman's for shopping and lunch in the cafe. It bodes well for both retailers.

"We usually show folks our \$800 classic Burberry trench and tell them it's the Cadillac of the coat world," said Patricia Rosen, Burberry's store manager. "Today it's the Jaguar of coats." Rosen pointed to some of the challenges of selling top-of-the-line merchandise, whether cars or blazers. Again, she emphasized the need to exceed customers' expectations.

"Take no one for granted," said Curtis Nordeen of Capital Grille. That's the bottom line. The rest is as easy as taking a hairpin turn in your new XK8.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

Sunday, June 14

Native crafts

Woodland Indians Trading Company presents a corn husk doll workshop, presented by Wolf Tracks' Joyce Tinkham. Noon-5 p.m. Fee: \$5. On Saturday, June 20, First Nation traders host a dreamcatcher workshop, presented by Turtle Island Living Art. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: \$10.

Woodland Indians Trading Company, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. (313) 387-5930.

Wednesday, June 17

Stress less

Bolton Carroll, from the Corporate Development Institute, gives an introductory presentation on the Transcendental Meditation Program, one of the most effective self-development/stress management systems in the world. At Borders Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

Thursday, June 18

Motown magic

Detroit News music critic and author Susan Whitall will discuss and sign copies of her new book, *Women of Motown* (Avon Books, \$13), at Borders Books & Music. Martha Reeves will make a special guest

appearance. 7:30 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

Saturday, June 20

Rise and shine

Wake up early to catch the best savings at downtown Plymouth's Sunrise Sale. Doors open at 5 a.m. for 50 percent savings. The percentage goes down every hour you sleep in. Special savings until 10 a.m.

Chez Madeline

Spend an afternoon with Madeline and have your picture taken with your favorite French schoolgirl in Nordstrom's infant and toddler department. 1-4 p.m. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 816-5100.

Kell at bat

Baseball Hall of Famer and Tiger broadcaster George Kell will discuss and sign his book, *Hello Everybody, I'm George Kell* (Sagamore Publishing, \$22.95), at Borders Books & Music. 1-3 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

Bear facts

Wildlife illustrator Gijbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen will sign copies of his new picture book, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*, with text written by Kathy-jo Wargin, 2 p.m. at Borders Farmington

Hills. The event includes storytime and activities. Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

Sunday, June 21

Folk music

Will Danforth will play folk song classics on his guitar for browsers doing any last-minute shopping for Dad. 3-5 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

Wednesday, June 24

Rock-n-roll artistry

Huff's Promotions brings the "Rock-N-Roll Fine Arts Show" to the Westland Center, featuring artwork by such artists as John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Ron Wood, David Bowie, Yoko Ono, Ringo Starr, Donna Summer and other icons from the Rock generation. The exhibit was a feature at the opening of the Rock-N-Roll Hall of Fame and has toured the country. It's more than a display; the artwork is also available for purchase. Opens today and runs through Sunday, June 28. Westland Center, West Warren/Wayne, Westland. (313) 425-5001.

Strings attached

Through original music, movement, puppetry and storytelling, Maureen Schiffman mixes life's lessons with imagination. She and her puppet pal, Coco, entertain children at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the Livonia Mall stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road. (248) 476-1166.

Cry

You may have Swarovski crystals perhaps you've seen one's dazzling Swarovski may not know crystal also designs, some of collectible.

An exhibit "Jewels," at Park Place Station Swarovski's including 50 d been retired. retrospective released from 60 pins feature available for purchase the brooch day, June 21.

The retrospective into four collections row's Treasury Gilded Wing and

A Compassion Tomorrow's Tradition in Swarovski's collectible pin celebrate the Spirit unites bouquets and is a piece. A mini \$25,000 general the pin will be American Cancer Network of Tomor include a crystal, dragonfly elephant.

The Pastors turn butter

Tie dye

Don't give necktie, give bonds. A Warrily Ties Enter the tie that around the n designed by "Family Tie" fashionable r tie plus three toxic, water-b can engage t writing or dr and signing t designer label

THE F LIST excl Th Your We'll 500 t from Then lar week em d the w on O

Crystal pins inspired by nature

You may have dined beneath a Swarovski crystal chandelier or perhaps you've admired someone's dazzling collection of Swarovski miniatures. But you may not know that the king of crystal also designs hand-crafted pins, some of which are highly collectible.

An exhibit titled "Nature's Jewels," at Parisian's Laurel Park Place store, will showcase Swarovski's pin collection, including 50 designs that have been retired. The museum-like retrospective includes pins released from 1992-1998. Of the 60 pins featured, 10 will be available for purchase. You can ogle the brooches through Sunday, June 21.

The retrospective is divided into four collections - Tomorrow's Treasures, Pastorale, On Gilded Wing and Le Jardin.

A Compassion Pin highlights Tomorrow's Treasures. The first edition in Swarovski's new collectible pin series called "Celebrate the Spirit," Compassion unites bouquet and ribbon symbols and is a limited edition piece. A minimum donation of \$25,000 generated from sales of the pin will be donated to the American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Network. Other examples of Tomorrow's Treasures include a crystal pave calla lily, rose, dragonfly, cheetah, lion and elephant.

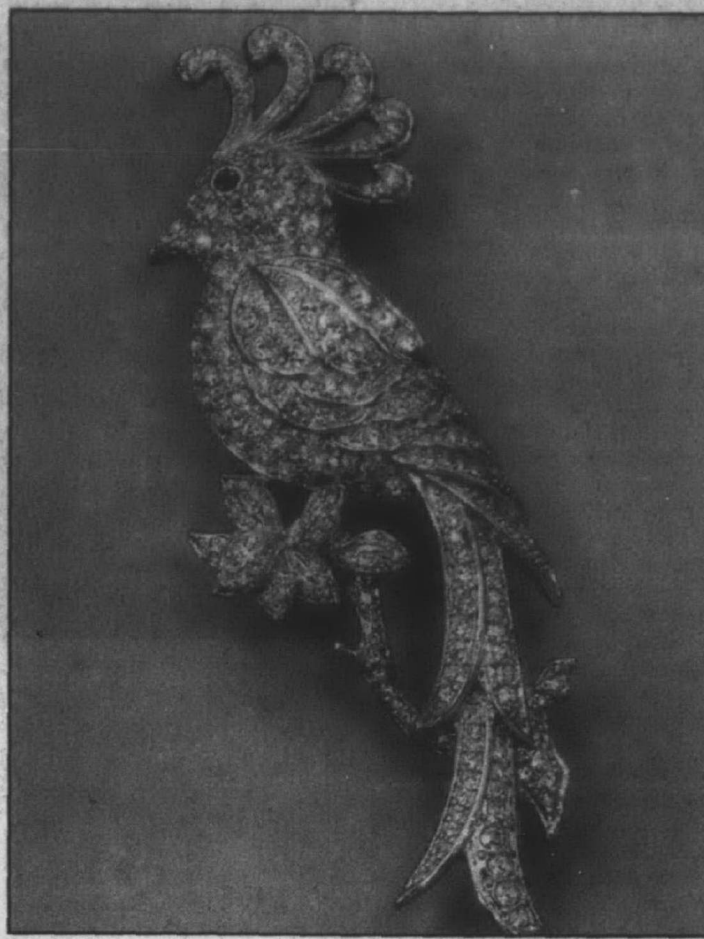
The Pastorale collection features butterfly designs with

French enamel detailing. The pastoral motif also includes the hummingbird, turtle dove, bumblebee and frog.

A parrot, peacock and butterfly glide On Gilded Wing. The large, dramatic designs are replete with scroll work, pierced motifs and crystal stones in a range of colors. They are among the most highly collectible because of their limited, seasonal production.

In Le Jardin, Swarovski crystal captures familiar garden objects - the bouquet, flower basket, wheelbarrow and watering can. These designs have a two-dimensional quality - the wheelbarrow wheel actually spins. Gold accents highlight the wisteria, daisy and carnation pins.

Daniel Swarovski & Company was founded in 1895 in the Austrian village of Wattens. Swarovski was a crystal stone cutter who invented an electric machine to precision cut the stones in large quantities. Today, precision cutting remains a hallmark of Swarovski, the leading manufacturer of cut crystal for the jewelry, fashion, collectibles, lighting and gift industries. Each product combines the quality of fine raw materials, the vision of talented designers and the faceting of skilled craftsmen.



In fine feather: A crystal peacock is part of the "On Gilded Wing" collection by Swarovski.

Where can I find?

What we found:

• **Stetson after shave** can be found through Beauty Boutique (440) 826-3008.

• For Marguerite, color thickening hair spray.

• A reader called to say she found the **Rohde German-made sandal** eight years ago at the Westland Mall in London, Ontario. The shoe store was called Mugglers. You might call stores in Windsor or London to see if they carry this shoe.

• A battery-operated flour sifter can be found at Kitchen Glamour in Redford (313) 641-1244. It can be ordered, Order No. 140.

• For Stacey of Troy, **Derma-logica** products can be found at Carol Lewis Skin Care at 386 E. Maple Road, Birmingham, Mich., (248) 642-1570.

• Found the **Tupperware** deviled egg containers for Barbara.

• **Roller skates** can be found at Skateland West in Westland, (734) 326-2800.

• **Drawstring pajamas** can be found at Kmart for \$12.

• **Donna wants Stiff Stuff Hairspray** Superfirm hold in a pump spray bottle.

• **A Little Tykes doll cradle.**

• For Linda, two green **Medici side tables** with glass tops (to match a coffee table). Found at Pier I (no longer carries the green.)

• **Bev needs buttons** for a Jones of New York jacket.

• **Bill is looking** for a place that does **premium processing** of 35 mm film, 3 1/2 inch prints with a matte finish.

• **Celo is looking** for the socks to make the sock monkey.

• **Pivot golf wear** for men and women and a **1982 Montreux Jazz poster** for Patricia.

• A **1945 Mackenzie High yearbook** for Beverly.

• **Eleanore is looking** for liquid **English Lavender hand soap.**

• **Darlene wants a needle cartridge** for the whole tone arm to a G.E. Show & Tell.

• **Sandy wants Permits Sports Wear.**

• **Someone who collects Yesteryear cars** and also someone who repairs old springs in phonographs.

• **Shirley is looking** for a squeaky dog toy shaped like a clothes pin.

• **Sara from Westland** wants **crochet thread DMV#50.**

• **An LP record** of a folk musician named **Sandy Bull** from the early '60s.

• **Ruth wants TV trays** with casters.

• **Evelyn is looking** for plastic **goody bags** with a golf motif (40 bags).

• **Jenny is looking** for a **Cecil Fielder Fan Club.**

• **Mary Lou wants a blank 10-hour video tape.**

Compiled by **Sandi Jarackas**

We're still looking for:

• **Darlene is looking** for an **expandable table** (it looks like a buffet with doors on the side). It opens into a table, it is from the 1950s.

• **Kim wants** the children's game from the '70s called **"Square Off."**

• **Marsha is looking** for a **pant liner** that goes to the knees (girdle). It was made by Vasserite or Subtract.

• For **Todd, sterling silver 1/4 inch block letters** (used for necklaces and bracelets).

• **Brush curler** by **Clairol Slender Curl or Clicker** 1/4-3/4 inches for **Mary Lou.**

RETAIL DETAILS

Tie dye

Don't give Dad just any old necktie, give him the tie that bonds. A Warren company, Family Ties Enterprises, introduces the tie that feels like a hug around the neck because it's designed by little hands. A "Family Ties" kit contains a fashionable red, yellow or blue tie plus three bottles of non-toxic, water-based paints. Kids can engage their creativity by writing or drawing on the tie, and signing their work on the designer label. A portion of the

proceeds from each kit will be contributed to children's charities. \$24.95. Available at a special kiosk in the Hudson's court at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights through June 30. (800) 461-3887.

Dazzling discourse

Internationally acclaimed jewelry designer **Patricia Daunis** will make a personal appearance at **Orin Jewelers** on June 19-20. Much like a personal shopper or cosmetics consultant, she works with clients in determin-


ing which jewelry styles work best with their features. "The woman should be noticed before her jewelry," says Daunis. "Always keep in mind that jewelry is meant to accessorize, not steal the show." Daunis will be in the Garden City store on Friday, June 19, and the Northville store on Saturday, June 20.

Mall crawl

Lifestyle 2000 Expo brings home and lifestyle improvement ideas to the Livonia Mall June 18-21. On Saturday and Sunday,

July 18-19, Livonia Mall will host **"Motor City Hoops,"** a 3-on-3 basketball tourney, presented by Street Hoops USA to benefit the St. Gregory Community Center in Detroit. Brackets for ages 8 and up. All entrants will receive a player T-shirt, and champions will receive trophies. Sideline competitions also are planned. Entry forms are available now at the Information Booth. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. (248) 476-1160.

Read Malls & Mainstreets every Sunday in your Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to stay on top of the shopping scene





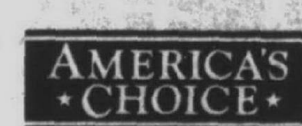
Oldies 104.3 WOMC

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Firecracker 500

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LISTEN for the "Firecracker 500 Countdown" exclusively on Oldies 104.3 WOMC beginning Thursday morning, July 2 with Dick Purtan.

Your Opinion Counts!

We'll compile the Top 500 tunes of all time from your nominations. Then, to celebrate the long 4th of July weekend, we'll count 'em down, in order, all the way to the #1 song on Oldies 104.3 WOMC.

YOU PICK 'EM!

My 4 favorite songs are...

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

4) _____

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Address _____

Mi Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____ E-Mail _____

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Send a postcard with your name, address, and daytime phone number to:
Wynton Marsalis, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

Ten winners will receive a pair of lawn tickets to see Wynton Marsalis at Meadow Brook Music Festival on June 25, 1998. All entries must be received by June 22, 1998. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Employees of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Palace Sports & Entertainment and immediate family members are not eligible.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW at The Palace Box Office and all TicketMaster. Charge: (248) 645-6666.

www.palacetickets.com

TRAVEL

They've left a lighthouse on for you on Great Lakes

BY DORIS SCHARFENBERG
SPECIAL WRITER

Historic beacons and keepers' dwellings are glowing in a stronger light this summer as lighthouse preservation buffs and chambers of commerce put their interests together. Recent years have seen 13 out of 104 Michigan light stations turn into small marine museums.

Sixteen of them let you cross thresholds of long-empty quarters to feel the echoes of a maritime past. Eighteen towers are open to intrepid climbers.

The lighthouse at Big Bay on Lake Superior even invites you to spend the night (strictly by reservation) as it lives a new career in the bed and breakfast league.

It's hard not to love these symbols of courage in times past. High and handsome gems of functional architecture always camera-ready against changing skies or moods of surf. Getting to a lighthouse means getting to a prime vacation area.

Tales of heroism and ghosts cling to the stones of signal towers like moss on wintering pines. More than 8,000 ships have gone down in the lake storms taking thousands of lives. Huron Pioneer City and at Sleeping Bear Dunes had light plus Coast

Guard stations with crews trained to row out to rescue the perishing. You are invited to inspect their boats and buildings containing their gear.

Lighthouse history comes tightly braided with economics and the sheer size of these freshwater bodies. The Great Lakes are big enough to affect weather and clearly visible from the moon yet shipping channels are relatively narrow. Long carriers lack the maneuvering room of an ocean and choppy lake waves plus dangerous rocks make matters worse. Before radar and satellite locating systems lighthouses were as essential to trade as road signs are to highways.

The first steadily tended Great Lakes light was put up by the British on a roof of Fort Niagara, New York, in 1771. Lake Erie has two lights by 1810. Michigan's first rose at Fort Gratiot, Port Huron, in 1825. A Detroit lawyer named George McDougall left his practice to tend the light. That took nerve. It was a rickety affair and fill in as McDougall feared it would. A sturdier structure took its place in 1829.

Eventually, Michigan had a third of all U.S. Great Lakes lights.

Candles or whale oil provided the flame before lard or natural gas had their turn as favorites. A venturesome Michigan light-keeper tried kerosene, only to blow the lantern out the tower and set his clothes on fire. Ignoring bad starts, kerosene did the job until electricity changed

For more information:
Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association
P.O. Box 580, Allen Park, MI 48101
The Great Lakes Historical Society
480 Main St.
Vermillion, OH 44089
(216)967-3467
National Park Service, Maritime Initiative
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, D.C. 20013-7127
(202)343-9508
(Maritime Initiative is a database containing information about lighthouses in the United States).

technology.

All beacons became flashier after 1822 when French scientist Augustin Fresnel devised a system of prisms to gather light and refocus it into one concentrated beam. At Minnesota's Split Rock Light on Lake Superior, a Fresnel-focused beam glows every Nov. 10 in memory of the vanished freighter Edmund Fitzgerald. An automated, high-power signal does the real job.

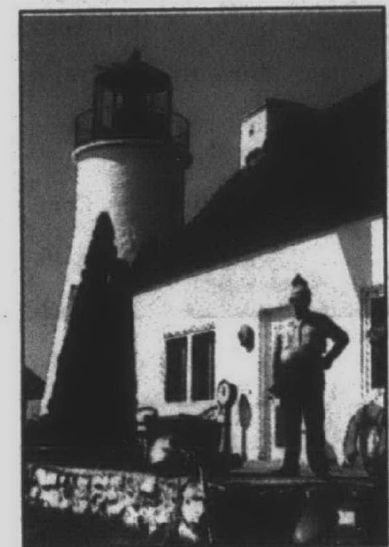
It may be a tad remote, but this is the light aficionados put at the top of their list. In the 1800s, north shore deposits of iron ore made ships' compass needles twirl. In one horrific storm more than 30 wrecked and sunken carriers put the construction this lighthouse near Two Harbors into gear. Then the struggles to bring materials to the top of an isolated 120-foot cliff made a hair-raising storm on its own.

The result is clearly the cover girl of all lake lights. A sturdy octagonal yellow brick tower on a majestic escarpment, it has become one of America's best-known lighthouse image. Entrance off U.S. 61 east of Two Harbors. Lighthouse, foghorn building, keeper's house, information center open long hours until Oct. 15.

More winners:
■ The Iroquois Point Light west of Sault Ste. Marie on U.S.F.S. Road 3150 has a town open to climbers plus a small museum and lots of information. Ideal spot to watch long ships passing or having a picnic.
■ Pass through Paradise on the 30-mile drive to Whitefish Point to find one of the finest small marine museums anywhere. An excellent presentation with videos recalls details of Jacques Cousteau's "Calypso" visit and National Geographic searches for answers to the Fitzgerald loss.

■ At the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, the Copper Harbor lighthouse has a newly restored keeper's cottage to show off this summer. Come the first week in August for the fun highlights.

■ Two lighthouses await visitors to Presque Isle, north of Alpena off U.S. 23. The oldest dates to 1840 serving 30 years on an important harbor of refuge between Port Huron and the Straits. Tower walls measure



Presque Isle: This is one of two lighthouses just north of Alpena, serving an important harbor between Port Huron and the Straits.



First light: Michigan's first lighthouse was at Fort Gratiot in Port Huron in 1825. The current light went up in 1829.

four feet thick with the interior addition of stone block steps.

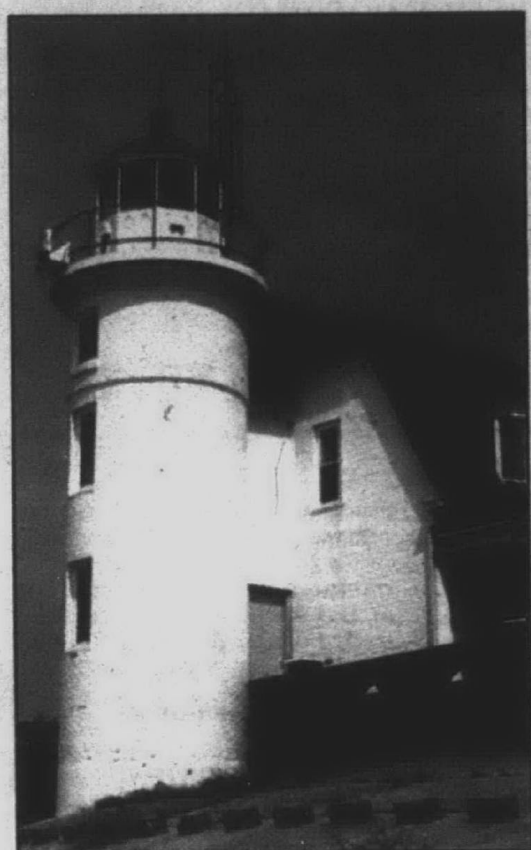
■ The Tawas Light is a part of Tawas State Park, a long spit of land that has built up considerably since the lighthouse was first built in 1853. Popular with campers, bikers and a bird watcher's haven.

The lighthouse on the Thumb at Pointe Aux Barques is one you can enter and the Lighthouse Museum in Port Huron invites visitors to climb aboard.

■ Looking over Lake Michigan on Aug. 22, the Grand Traverse Lighthouse in Leelanau State Park will celebrate lighthouses, the community of Northport and the joys of summer. Lighthouse keeping was less cramped in these spacious quarters at the tip of the state's "little finger." Call (616)386-5872.

■ The light on South Manitou is part of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore where seekers find another museum and the charms of an undeveloped island. A little to the south, the Point Betsie Lighthouse was the last staffed light station on the east shore of Lake Michigan.

Keep going south as near to the coast as possible. The black and white tower encased in steel plates at Big Sable Point in Ludington stands amid shifting dunes on a super scenic strand.



The bright red tower on the South Haven Pier in the morning or other pier lights against a setting sun will eat up your film.

■ Unusually short and boxy, the Michigan City, Ind., lighthouse was operated for years by

Point Betsie: This was the last staffed light on the east shore of Lake Michigan, just south of Sleeping Bear.

a woman of independent spirit. Close to I-94, I-80 and east-west travel.

Doris Scharfenberg is a Farmington Hills travel writer who has written several books about Great Lakes travel.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you! Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

CANOE TIPS

Learn about canoeing at "You Can Canoe Day," 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Kensington Metro Park's east boat

launch in Milford. "You Can Canoe Day" is sponsored by REI, Mad River Canoe and Lou LaRiche Chevy Trucks. Whether you are a newcomer to watersports or a canoe enthusiast, there will be something for everyone at this hands-on event.

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For further information, contact REI at (248)347-2100. REI is at 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville.

ONTARIO SUMMER DEALS

Working in cooperation with the many attractions, festivals and theatres in Ontario, the Independent Innkeepers of Ontario have assembled a number of exciting Summer Travel Packages starting in June. A variety of two, three and four night packages begin from \$105 per person, per day. Many of the inns offer special country breakfasts, romantic dinners for two, cruises, spa specials, golf and

access to on-site recreational activities.

Packages include Market Day Getaways a Jakobstetzel Guest House in St. Jacobs, Stratford Matinee Madness at Langdon Hall in Cambridge, Golf and Spa Special at The Millcroft Inn in Alton, A Canoeing and Bird Watching Experience at Sam Jakes Inn.

The Treasures of Ontario Summer Package" Flyer and Passport and Guidebook to Ontario's Finest Country Inns are available by calling 800-340-INNS (4667) or on the Internet at www.countryinns.org.

WINGS TICKETS?

Chances of getting Red Wings Stanley Cup playoff tickets at the "Joe" are slim to none, but limited tickets are available to see the Wings in Washington, D.C., on June 16. HMHF Fun Vacations is offering round-trip airline tickets to nation's capital (via Baltimore Washington International Airport), bus rides to and from the games and hockey tickets from only \$499 per person.

The flight departs Metro at 3 p.m. and arrives in Baltimore at

4:30 p.m. The return flights leave Baltimore after the game at 11:59 p.m. (times vary depending on the length of the game) and arrive in Detroit at 1:45 a.m.

Game tickets will be passed out after the plane takes off; no seating options are available. This package deal is available on a first-come, first-served basis and must be booked with a credit card. To book a Wings game package, call your travel agent or call HMHF at 1-800-669-4466.

NEW FAMILY PACKAGE

Grand Traverse Resort is offering a new package just for families. The Family Escape package, designed for mom, dad and two children, allows the

family to take advantage of a getaway that includes breakfast each day. The Family Escape package, offered through fall, starts at \$259 per person, double occupancy and includes: two nights accommodations, breakfast or lunch on two days, gratuities on food, free breakfast on both days from the children's menu for children under 12, up to two children, free half day of activities in the club house children's center for children under 12. Call 1-800-748-0303.

ISRAEL NATURE TRAILS

The West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Israeli Ministry of Tourism, the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel and

El-Al Airlines is offering an "Israeli Nature Trails and Wild-lands" trip Nov. 1-13.

The trip includes 12 days of intensive nature and historical sightseeing with expert bilingual guides and naturalist Jonathan Schechter.

A sneak preview of the trip will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 4640 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. The presentation is free.

The trip costs \$2,389 per person based on double occupancy. A \$250 deposit is due by Aug. 1. Final payment is due Aug. 28.

For more information, call West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, (248)738-2500.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Lightning strike

The Canton Lightning under-14 boys premier soccer team reached the state finals in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association State Cup competition, falling in the championship game 3-1 to Vardar III May 30. The Lightning defeated the North Metro Rangers from Rochester, Lakeshore from Muskegon and Grand Valley Premier from Grand Rapids in the preliminary rounds, then knocked off Genesee Star from Grand Blanc 8-1 in the quarterfinals and Capital Area United from East Lansing 3-1 in the semifinals.

Team members are Jeffrey Bennett, Jai Bilimoria, Nick Houdek, John Kaczmarek, Brent Kwiatkowski, Daniel Longpre, Pat Meyn, Tavio Palazzoli, Randy Palis, Jason Priebe, Aaron Schmidt, Kevin Schopieray, Carl Space, Kevin Strucel, Ben Wielechowski and Jamie Zdrodowski. The Lightning is coached by Watson Allan Zdrodowski, Leroy Schopieray and Michael Longpre, and are trained by Ed McCarthy.

Also: the Lightning has openings for players for next fall's team. Tryouts are scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Field Six in Canton's Heritage Park. Call Watson Zdrodowski at (734) 459-0927 for further information.

Cheerleaders stunt

The Plymouth Salem cheerleaders will sponsor a Universal Cheerleaders Association-staffed stunt camp from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at Salem HS's gymnasium. Cost is \$25 per participant.

The camp is open to all middle school and high school students, both male and female (no residency requirements); those interested must pre-register. Partner stunts, pyramids, transitions and safety techniques will be taught.

For further information, call UCA at (800) 969-4876, or JoDee Dillon at (734) 459-3393.

Soccer tryouts

The listing of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Association soccer tryouts in Thursday's Observer left out the under-12 boys select team tryouts, which will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park and 6 p.m. Thursday at Tanger Elementary School. For information, contact Randy Leslie at (734) 459-1071.

The Plymouth Lightning under-16 girls premier team still has a few openings. Tryouts are from 6-8 p.m. June 20, 21 and 25 at East Middle School in Plymouth. All players are requested to arrive 15 minutes early to register, and should bring a No. 5 ball, shin guards, water and both light and dark T-shirts. For further information, call Dan Schilk at (734) 459-8826 or at (734) 481-6949.

Open tryouts for the Canton Express under-12 boys select team will be 7-8:30 p.m. June 18 and June 25 at Madonna University. There are no residency requirements. Call Rodger Brunner at (734) 981-6033 for more information. (This team is NOT affiliated with Canton Parks and Recreation nor the Canton Soccer Club).

The Michigan United Soccer Club will hold premier and select soccer team tryouts for the following age groups:

Under-16 (Mundial), 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 19-20, at Central City Park, located off Ford Road just east of Newburgh behind the police and fire departments, call Dan Rios at (734) 455-5075; also (Copa), 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 18 and 23, at Patchin School, located off Newburgh just south of Warren, call Dave Radcliffe at (734) 981-9234;

Under-14, noon and 6 p.m., June 21-22, at Central City Park, call Jim Thornton at (734) 397-6057;

Under-13, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 18-20, at Central City Park, call Nick Augustine at (734) 495-3562;

Under-12, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 15-16 and possibly 23, at Central City Park, call Gary Pitt at (734) 459-4875;

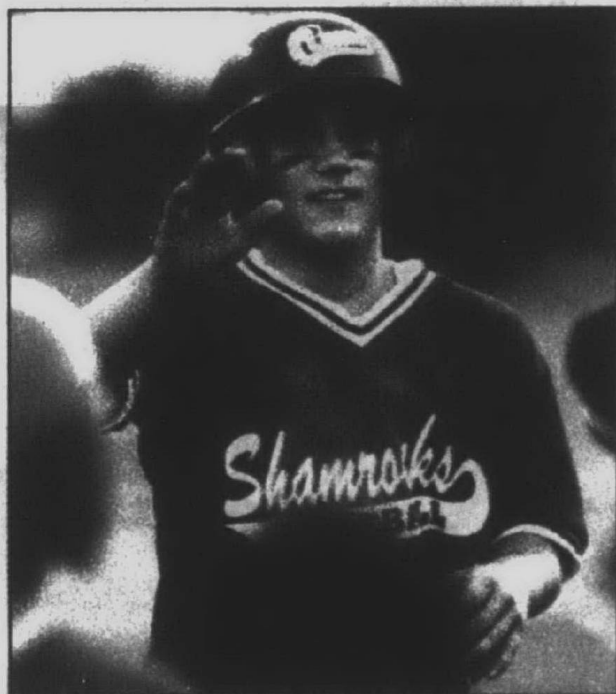
Under-11 and under-10, call Dave Radcliffe (734) 981-9234.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Summit meeting: Detroit Catholic Central assistant coach Al Moran (No. 18) discusses strategy with Bob Malek (second from right) as Chris Woodruff (left), Dave Lusky and Mark Chapman (right) listen in.



Shamrocks lose state semis



Hero's welcome: CC's Matt Firlik is greeted at home plate after scoring the Shamrocks' third run.

The state Division I baseball playoff semifinal lasted into the 11th hour Friday night — but unlike some famous negotiations there was no guarantee both sides would benefit.

In a game that ended about 11:30 p.m. after a three-hour rain delay, Detroit Catholic Central lost to Saline, 10-9, on a two-out, two-strike single in the bottom of the seventh inning by freshman pinch-hitter Eric Millsap at Nichols Field in Battle Creek.

The two runs came against the Shamrocks' fifth pitcher of the night, Dan Duffey, but were charged to Bob Malek, who had to be removed with one out after the CC coaches made too many trips to the mound.

Duffey got two quick strikes on Millsap, who watched the third pitch go by for a ball. He calmly ripped the next pitch into right field to score two runs and erase a 9-8 deficit.

Incredibly, Millsap is 3-for-3 on the varsity, all in pinch-hitting roles, after coming up from the junior varsity.

"I just hung in there and drove it," Millsap said. "He threw the first one real hard. Coach (Scott Theisen) told me to take the first strike and if I like it (the second strike) go after it."

Duffey faced three hitters, coming in with one out and the bases loaded. He got the first hitter to bounce back to the mound for a force play at the plate before walking Mike Miner, the leadoff batter, to load the bases.

The bounce to the mound would have been a perfect double-play opportunity had CC junior catcher Chris

DIVISION I SEMIFINALS

Woodruff not been nursing a sore throwing hand, according to CC coach John Salter.

"We should have had the double play on the comebacker but Woody's hand is sore and he didn't want to risk throwing it away," Salter said.

The four-run rally capped a wild game that featured 23 hits, including 12 by CC. The win sent Saline, 27-14-1 overall, into Saturday's championship game against Midland, a 3-1 upset winner over Brighton in the other semifinal.

CC, trying to win its first state championship since 1987 and second in John Salter's 18 years as coach, finished 28-7 overall.

Mark Cole started for CC and was relieved by ace Tony Nozowski after three of the first four hitters reached base in the third. Saline scored four runs in the third and another in the fifth for a 6-4 lead before the next CC hurler, right hander Anthony Tomey, entered.

Tomey got the last two outs of the fifth before allowing

Canton postponed

Plymouth Canton's Division I state semifinal softball game scheduled Friday was postponed due to rain. Coverage of Saturday's makeup will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Please see SHAMROCKS, D2

Searcy is top trackman of '98

If you succeed, you will be rewarded. That could be the theme of the 1998 All-Observer boys track and field team, which is filled with seniors and members of the area's top squad — Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks had a fantastic season, winning a regional meet, the Western Lakes Activities Association title and the Observerland Relays championship.

Salem ended its season by taking eighth place in Class A state competition, which proved to be one of the fastest meets in history.

Leading the Salem all-area contingent of three individual athletes and three relay teams is senior Ian Searcy — the 1998 Athlete of the Year.

Searcy made the squad with his performance in the 800-meter run (1:53.6), but he also excelled in the 400 (50.9) and 1,600 (4:37.0) and is a member of Salem's outstanding 1,600 and 3,200 relay teams.

Searcy was one of the many seniors to be honored this season. Only three non-seniors made the team in individu-

al events (Farmington Harrison's Derek Laskowski, Livonia Churchill's Ryan Kearney and Plymouth Salem's Nick Allen).

The 1998 team also includes five All-Observer repeaters: Searcy, Kearney, Westland John Glenn's Harden James, Harrison's Keith Battle and Livonia Stevenson's Rob Block.

FIELD EVENTS

Kirk Moundros, N. Farmington (shot put): As a sophomore, Moundros showed promise in the shot put with a throw of 42 feet.

He fulfilled that potential this season by improving nearly 10 feet and becoming one of the area's best shot putters. His top toss of 51-6 occurred in the Observerland Relays.

"He catapulted us (to first place in that event) and was a prime factor in us taking third overall at the relays," North coach Todd Schultz said.

Moundros was second at the regional in the shot put and second in the WLAA in the shot put and discus (155-2). He finished first in both throwing events at the Farmington city meet.

"Kirk did a tremendous job," Schultz said. "He worked hard in the off-season and extremely hard during practice. He has great athletic skills, and his drive will make him successful in anything he does."

Moundros (6-2, 205) was a tailback in football and will try to earn a spot on the University of Michigan team this fall as a preferred walk-

on. **Kevin Keil, Plymouth Canton (discus):** There was little question where the best thrower in the area was this season. He was at Plymouth Canton.

Keil had an incredible year with the area's best throw in the discus at 162.2, and he also set the Canton school record in the shot put with an Observerland top toss of 53-2.

In his record-setting senior season, Keil won the WLAA title in the discus (155-9) and shot put (52-9 1/2). He also won both events at the regional and finished sixth in discus at the Class A championships with a distance of 154-4.

"Kevin dedicated himself for his last year to become a champion in the discus and shot put," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "His determination and hard work helped him return to the state meet again in 1998."

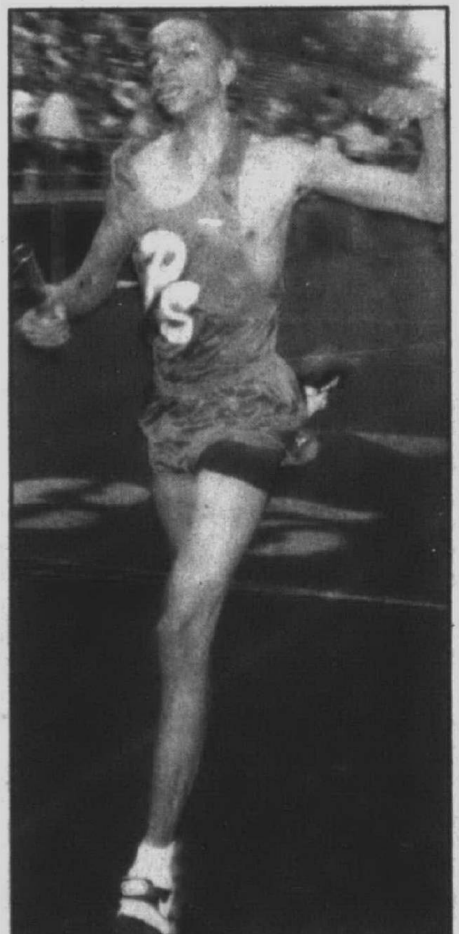
Keil will be a member of the indoor and outdoor track teams at Central Michigan University.

Tim Moore, John Glenn (long jump): With David Jarrett graduated, Tim Moore took it upon himself to make sure the league's long jump title remained at Glenn.

Moore took the WLAA title with a leap of 21-7, which was a half foot better than his best jump of 1997.

"Tim was a technically perfect jumper," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "He was an outstanding, versatile athlete and will definitely be missed."

See ALL-OBSERVERLAND, D2



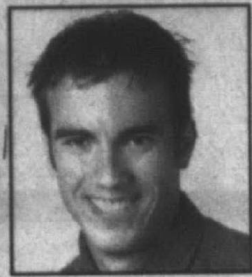
Top trackman: Plymouth Salem senior Ian Searcy was named Trackman of the Year by area coaches.



Nick Allen
Plymouth Salem



Keith Battle
Farmington Harrison



Rob Block
Livonia Stevenson



Andy Briggs
Plymouth Salem



Harden James
Westland John Glenn



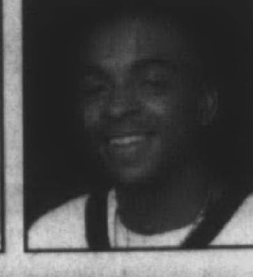
Ryan Kearney
Livonia Churchill



Derek Laskowski
Farmington Harrison



John Lowry
Farmington



Ian Searcy
Plymouth Salem

All-Observerland from page D1

Moore was also a state qualifier in the high jump, an event in which he won the WAAA title as a junior. He was named Glenn's most valuable athlete this year.

John Lowry, Farmington (high jump): The high jump was one of the area's most competitive events this season, but Lowry stood out in the end.

After finishing second in the WAAA, Lowry leaped 6-5 to take third place in the Class A meet and became an all-stater.

He also finished second in the regional (6-2), the Ann Arbor Huron (6-4) and Ann Arbor Pioneer invitationals (6-3), as well as winning the Farmington city meet (6-5).

"John is a great technician and a great student of the high jump," Farmington coach Chip Bridges said. "He battled injuries in all four of his years but always competed well in the big meets. He finished high school in deserving fashion."

Derek Laskowski, Harrison (pole vault): With Paul Terek moving on to Michigan State University, Laskowski stepped up to become the area's top pole vaulter.

In only his second season, Laskowski set the Harrison school record with a vault of 14 feet — the best performance in the area this season. He won the WAAA, regional and Oakland County championships.

Laskowski advanced to the state meet where he finished sixth — tops among sophomores.

"He's an outstanding person and a joy to have on the team," Harrison coach John Reed said. "He works harder than anyone, and that's why he is the best. Potentially, he could be one of the best high school vaulters around in a few years."

RUNNING EVENTS

Jason Sharp, Harrison (110 hurdles): Sharp shaved seven 10ths of a second off his best time in his senior season, and the improvement showed as he finished sixth in the state in the high hurdles.

Sharp's best time was an impressive 14.4 despite being only a second-year hurdler. As a junior, he was a state semifinalist; he was a regional champion the last two years. Sharp also was part of Harrison's all-conference 400 relay team.

"He's a very talented athlete who gets a lot out of his ability," Reed said.

Sharp will play football at Michigan Tech University, but the school doesn't have a track program.

Ryan Kearney, Churchill (300 hurdles): Kearney won virtually every hurdles race he competed in this season with the exception of the state final. But he was darn close in that one, too, and will be one of the early favorites next season when he returns as one of the state's most talented hurdlers.

Kearney took second in the 300 hurdles and fourth in the 110 hurdles at the state meet. His times of 38.6 in the

300s and 14.1 in the 110s were the best in the area.

He will also try to duplicate an incredible feat next season — going undefeated in dual-meet competition in both hurdle events, as well as the 100, 200 (22.2) and 400 (51.7) dashes.

Among his other accomplishments were: Winning the league and regional titles in the 110 and 300 hurdles and taking first place in 110s at the Observerland, Belleville and River Rat relays.

"Ryan is an outstanding person," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "He has a calm, competitive attitude about everything he does. He ran for the team the entire season, running any event the coaching staff asked him to run. He loves to compete."

"He's also an outstanding role model who has his sights on bigger and better goals next season."

Harden James, John Glenn (100): James finished his career as possibly the best sprinter in the history of the WAAA.

James leaves with the league record in the 100-meter dash (10.9) and the Glenn school record (10.7). And he accomplished this even though he was hobbled by injuries for most of the season.

"He worked real hard to recover," Shough said. "It was unfortunate he could not compete all season to repeat as league champion."

Keith Battle, Harrison (200): Battle capped a sensational career by competing in the state meet for the third straight season. He also leaves with a school record time of 22.2 in the 200 dash.

Battle showed his versatility by setting the school record in the 400 and being a member of the record-holding 800 relay team.

After winning the regional title in the 200 as a junior, Battle finished second this year. He was the top all-around



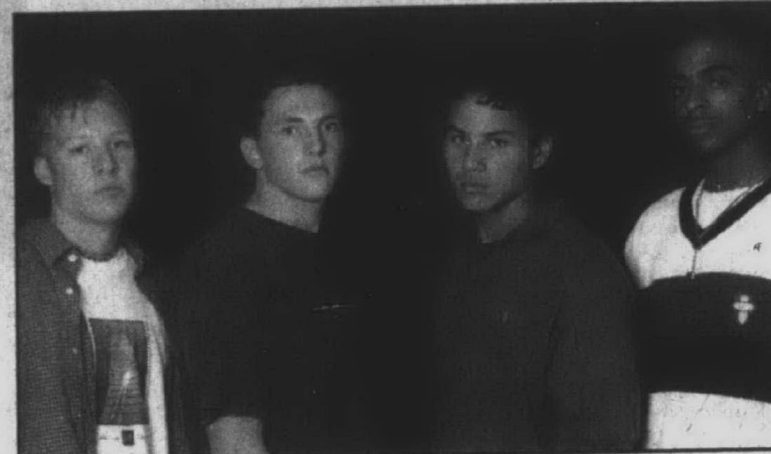
Tim Moore
Westland John Glenn



Kirk Mondrous
North Farmington



Jason Sharp
Farmington Harrison



Salem's 1,600-meter relay: From left, Andy Briggs, Scott Kingslien, Gabe Coble and Ian Searcy.



Salem's 3,200-meter relay: From left, Andy Briggs, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman (Ian Searcy not pictured).



Salem's 800-meter relay: From left, Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan and Scott Kingslien.

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Shamrocks from page D1

ing the leadoff batter in the sixth to reach with a single, bringing Malek into the game from center field.

"We battled hard and all my assistant coaches did a great job trying to win the game," Salter said. "We knew no lead is safe. You get to the end of a tournament and you need as many runs as you can when you don't have the last at-bat."

The Shamrocks stole eight bases, including three in the sixth when they rallied with three runs to erase a 6-4 deficit. CC junior Casey Rogowski, who was 3-for-4 with one RBI, legged out a triple and came home on a wild pitch to make the score 6-5.

Consecutive walks to Woodruff and Mark Cole led to two more runs after singles by Mark Chapman and John Hill.

The Shamrocks added to their lead with two runs in the top of the seventh. Malek led off with a single, his second hit of the game, and stole second base. Matt Firlik followed with a walk and an out later, Rogowski stroked a double down the left field line off Saline reliever

Bobby Korecky, a University of Michigan signee, to score Malek.

Firlik came home on a wild pitch but Saline cut down another potential run when Rogowski was thrown out at third, rounding the base too far.

Kevin Raymond started for Saline and allowed seven runs on 10 hits through six innings before giving way to Korecky, the Hornets' ace.

Korecky was replaced by sophomore Jason Heffelbower, who walked two before striking out a batter to end the seventh.

Raymond walked seven batters and hit three others with pitches.

"He was nervous early, it's not typical of him to walk people," Theisen said. "CC's a good hitting team. Every one is a tough out."

Firlik joined Rogowski with multiple hits, getting two singles, an RBI and scoring twice. Lusky had two hits and an RBI and Woodruff walked three times, scoring once. John Hill had two hits, was hit by a pitch and scored two runs.

All-Observerland from page D2

sprinter at the WAAA meet, taking second in the 100 and 200.

"Keith was the heart of the Harrison track team for four years," Reed said. "He was a large part of all our team's success. He's an accomplished sprinter and we will miss him tremendously."

Battle will run at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University next season.

Andy Briggs, Ply. Salem (400): Briggs and teammate Ian Searcy proved to be a potent one-two punch for the Rocks.

In the 400, Briggs won the WAAA and Pioneer Relays titles and shared claim to the area's best time (50.9). He also was part of Salem's all-state 1,600 and 3,200 relay teams. Briggs' resume also includes an eighth-place finish in the 800 at the state meet.

"Andy is a very hard worker and was a great asset to the team," Salem coach Geoff Baker said.

Ian Searcy, Ply. Salem (800): As the other part of the talented duo, Searcy proved to be one of the state's best middle-distance runners.

Searcy took second at the state meet in the 800 and owns the school record of 1:53.6. He also won the WAAA, regional and Mansfield (Ohio) Relays titles.

Searcy showed his versatility by running 22.8 in the 200, 50.9 in the 400, 43 flat in the 300 hurdles and 4:37 in the 1,600. He also was one of the state's top cross country performers, finishing third at the state meet with a time of 16:10.

"Ian is a great athlete and a great person to be around," Baker said.

Nick Allen, Ply. Salem (1,600): Allen demonstrated in the state meet why he will be one of the athletes to watch next year.

Allen is one of the area's best distance runners, taking first in the 1,600 and second in the 3,200 at the regional meet. He also was first in the 3,200 and second in the 1,600 at the WAAA championships.

Allen capped the season by shattering the school record in the 3,200 run (9:32) with an eighth-place finish at the state finals. In the 1,600, he ran a personal-best time of 4:25.6.

In addition, he was a member of Salem's record-breaking 3,200 relay team.

"Nick's hard work paid off as he had a great junior year," Baker said. "We're looking forward to an even better year in his senior season."

ALL-OBSERVER BOYS TRACK

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Kirk Moursdos, senior, North Farmington; 2. Matt Lawson, senior, Livonia Franklin; 3. John Kava, sophomore, Redford Catholic Central.

Discus: 1. Kevin Kell, senior, Plymouth Canton; 2. Nick Brzezinski, junior, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Dave Hester, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Long jump: 1. Tim Moore, senior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Ryan Krum, senior, Redford Thurston; 3. Dustin Campbell, senior, Lutheran Westland.

High jump: 1. John Lowry, senior, Farmington; 2. Dan Colp, senior, Livonia Franklin; 3. David Popiel, senior, Redford Catholic Central.

Pole vault: 1. Derek Laskowski, sophomore, Farmington Harrison; 2. Joe Frendo, junior, Garden City; 3. Ryan Shiplett, junior, Livonia Franklin; and Matt Weber, senior, Livonia Churchill.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Jason Sharp, senior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Dave Clemons, junior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Ryan Thomas, junior, Plymouth Salem.

300 hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney, junior, Livonia Churchill; 2. Josh Callahan, senior, North Farmington; 3. Josh Keyes, junior, Westland John Glenn; and Don Slankster, senior, Redford Catholic Central.

100 dash: 1. Harden James, senior, Westland John Glenn; 2. Tommy Glennon, senior, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Kevin Woods, sophomore, Farmington Harrison; and Terrance Thomas, sophomore, Wayne Memorial.

200 dash: 1. Keith Battle, senior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Mike Shull, junior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Scott Kingslien, senior, Plymouth Salem.

400 dash: 1. Andy Briggs, senior,

Plymouth Salem; 2. Matt Freeborn, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Larry Anderson, senior, Plymouth Canton.

800 run: 1. Ian Searcy, senior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Shaun Moore, senior, Plymouth Canton; 3. Andy Ebendick, senior, Lutheran Westland.

1,600 run: 1. Nick Allen, junior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Josh Burt, junior, Livonia Franklin; 3. Jon Little, junior, Plymouth Salem.

3,200 run: 1. Rob Block, senior, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Matt Shannon, senior, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Dan Jess, junior, Redford Catholic Central.

RELAY EVENTS

400 relay: 1. Farmington Harrison (Jason Sharp, Keith Battle, Kevin Woods, Jerrard Johnson); 2. Plymouth Salem (Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien); 3. Westland John Glenn (Devin White, Harden James, Dan Smitherman, Dejuan Kelly).

800 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien); 2. Farmington Harrison (Kevin Woods, Jason Sharp, Andre Davis, Keith Battle); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Tommy Glennon, Eric Kusmir, Matt Freeborn, Mike Lenardon).

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Andy Briggs, Scott Kingslien, Gabe Coble, Ian Searcy); 2. Redford Union (Dan Clouser, Dave Brown, Mashiyat Rashid, Jon Desir); 3. Livonia Churchill (Ryan Kearney, Matt Weber, John McCallum, Brandon LaPointe).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Andy Briggs, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman, Ian Searcy); 2. Livonia Stevenson (Matt Freeborn, Mike Felczak, Steve Kesckemeti, Rob Block); 3. Redford Catholic Central (Matt Shannon, Mark Coleman, Joe Hubert, Brian Kuszynski).

Block also qualified for the state cross country meet each of his four years at Stevenson. He will run track at

Lansing Community College next year.

"He was our best runner for the last three years," Stevenson coach John Gores said. "He's a hard worker and a one-of-a-kind runner."

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay, Farmington Harrison: The foursome of senior Jerrard Johnson, Battle, sophomore Kevin Woods and junior Andre Davis recorded an area-best time of 43.6 and finished ninth at the state meet.

"We are proud of our tradition of strong relay teams at Harrison," Reed said. "Our relay ran six deep with sprinters. We could have put any four of them together and fielded a strong team at any given time."

800 relay, Plymouth Salem: Juniors Mike Shull, Chris Mason and Mark Sheehan and senior Scott Kingslien set the Salem record (1:30.1) with a time that was 1.5 seconds better than any other team in the area.

The Rocks won the regional title and qualified for the state meet. They were first at the Observerland Relays and second in the conference meet.

1,600 relay, Plymouth Salem: Briggs, Kingslien and Searcy combined with sophomore Gabe Coble to dominate this event. Their best time of 3:23.8 was nearly seven seconds better than any other Observerland team.

The Rocks were third at the state meet after winning regional, WAAA and Observerland Relays championships.

3,200 relay, Plymouth Salem: The Rocks were virtually unbeatable in this event. Briggs, Searcy, Allen and junior Bobby Cushman took third place in the state with a school-record time of 7:49.9, which was more than 21 seconds better than any other area team.

Salem captured regional, conference and Observerland Relays championships. The Rocks also finished second at the West Bloomfield Invitational and third at the Mansfield Relays.

Concealed Security wins Reese contest in 9th, 7-6

Concealed Security's 11-year-old baseball team improved its record to 7-1 in the Little Caesars Pee Wee Reese 12-year-old Division with a pair of victories last week.

Chris Rusin's (Canton) RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday gave host Concealed a 7-6 win over the Michigan Diamondbacks of Trenton.

Ryan Shay (Garden City) hit safely, stole second base and scored the winning run.

Rusin also was the winning pitcher, working the final four innings and allowing just one hit while improving his record to 10-0.

Rusin and Shay were 2-for-4 with three and one RBI, respectively. Eric Drieselman (Garden City) had one hit and scored three runs.

Concealed Security merced the host Southfield Padres on Tuesday in five innings, 16-2.

Philip Maybey (Livonia) pitched the first four innings, striking out seven and allowing just one hit.

Shay was 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Scott Szpyrka (Orchard Lake), Casey Sargent (South Lyon), Maybey and Andrew Stafford (Sterling Heights) had two hits apiece. Maybey and Mark Pirronello (Livonia) had one RBI each.

Concealed (23-3) will play South Farmington at 2 p.m. today on Concealed's home field at Steppingstone School for the Gifted, which is the site of the old Knights of Columbus field on Middlebelt between Nine Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate FILE NO. 8-588, 871-IE

Estate of VIOLA PEARL DRAEGER, a/k/a VIOLA DRAEGER, Deceased 374-07-4711

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 6260 Grandville, Detroit, MI 48228 died 12/07/95. An instrument dated March 24, 1988 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Sandra L. Draeger, 6260 Grandville, Detroit, Michigan 48228, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

ROCK & BORGELT, P.C.
By: Robert C. Hall P-34400
24500 Ford Road
Dearborn Hts., MI 48127 (313) 274-4064

Publish: June 14, 1998

Correction Notice

In our June 14 ad, we featured the Master P video, *MP Da Last Don (The Movie)* as available Tuesday, June 16. The manufacturer of this title has pushed it's release date back to Tuesday, June 23. We are offering rainchecks for this title. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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Year	Coach Name & Phone	Tryout Dates	Time	Field
U18 Boys	Mike Ruddy, 541-7163	June 16, 18 & June 20	6-8 pm 10-Noon	Groves HS
U17 Boys	Doug Metzger, 851-1029	June 18, 19 & June 20	6-8 pm 10-Noon	Groves HS
U16 Boys	Stuart McCracken, 549-4813	June 20 & 21	12-2 pm	Derby MS
U15 Boys	Ian Fairbrother, 646-7012	June 23 & 25	6-8 pm	Groves HS
U14 Boys	Ric Filoramo, 649-3642	June 17 & 19	5-7 pm	Derby MS
U13 Boys	Kevin Argue, 360-4529	June 16, 18 & June 20	6-8 pm 1-3 pm	Groves HS
U12 Boys	John Jackson, 642-4825	June 16 & 18	6-8 pm	Derby MS
U11 Boys	Chris Bilmeyer, 648-0004	June 16 & 18	5-7 pm	Barnum
U10 Boys	Mike Thomas, 643-9086	June 20 & 21	12-2 pm	Barnum
CALL YOUR AGE GROUP COACH FOR MORE INFORMATION				
U17 Girls	John Holmquist, 645-2760	June 19 & June 21	6-8:30 pm 1-3:30 pm	Groves HS
U16 Girls	Russ Ives, 644-7254	June 17 & 19	6:30-8:30 pm	Groves HS
U15 Girls	Rick Fountain, 547-5496	June 19 & June 20	6-8 pm 10-Noon	Derby MS
U14 Girls	John Boots Roger Cummings, 642-2986	June 16 & 18	7-9 pm	West Maple
U13 Girls	Ric Filoramo, 649-3642 Adriana de Boer, 810-771-9187	June 16 & 18	6-8 pm	Derby MS
U12 Girls	Steve Lavine, 258-3906	June 16, 17 & 19	6-8 pm	Roeper
U11 Girls	Mike Ruddy, 541-7163	June 21 & June 22	2-4 pm 6-8 pm	Barnum

TRYOUT LOCATIONS

Barnum Rehab Center — On Pierce between Brown & Lincoln, in Birmingham
Derby M.S. — Derby Rd. between Maple and Big Beaver, east of Adams, in Birmingham
Groves H.S. — On Northeast corner of 13 Mile Rd. & Evergreen, in Beverly Hills
Roeper Lower School — On East side of Woodward between Long Lake & Square Lake
West Maple — On Inkster, North of Maple, in Bloomfield Hills

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Canton soccer tryouts

The following is a list of tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's premier and select teams, both boys and girls, for this fall and next (1999) spring. Some previous listings in the Observer were incorrect; please re-check for proper dates, times and phone listings.

- Hornets (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Danny Rea (451-1032).
Crash (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Gary Cifaldi (459-3757).
Quest (under-16 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Al Davis (451-5575).

June 22, 23; contact Cedric Gibson (453-5875).
Canton (under-11 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Rick Pomorski (453-7817).

16 and 17 at East Middle School. Contact Dan Schilk at (734) 459-8826.
Under-12 girls select: 6 p.m. June 18 and 19 at East Middle School. Contact Scott Boothroyd at (734) 451-0967.

June 19, both at the park; under-13 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-14 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-16 premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-17 premier (Sting), call Matt Ashby (248) 486-1294 or Pat Melvin (248) 348-6443 to help form a team.

Chiefs baseball camp

The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players will sponsor the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp, for kids 7-14 years old, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the Canton baseball field.

Included in the camp will be group and individual instruction in throwing, fielding, pitching, base-running, etc. Cost is \$85 per participant if received before June 7; at-the-gate registration is \$90. Included is a T-shirt and lunch. The camp is limited to the first 125 players.

Also — a one-day camp for eighth graders will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Canton field. Cost is \$15; lunch will be included.

For information regarding either, call Mike or Diane Kwiatkowski (981-2024), Doug or Debbie Cortellini (451-1525) or Dick or Ellen Tucker (416-8376).

Rec offerings

Co-ed sand volleyball leagues are now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Cost is \$40 per team (eight player maximum; four play at a time). Registration begins June 15 and ends July 2, at Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway (phone: 397-5110).

There is a six-team maximum per league; there are no residency requirements. All games will be played at 6, 7 or 8 p.m. on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from July 7 through Aug. 19, at the Heritage Park sand volleyball court.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Plymouth soccer tryouts

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its fall youth soccer season from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout June at the Recreation office, located at 525 Farmer in the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registrations require a birth certificate.

Cost is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. Tryout times are:

- Under-10 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Unisys. Contact Rich Kulczyk at (734) 397-2071.
Under-11 boys select: 6 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Tanger Elementary. Contact Pete Griffen at (734) 459-3324.

More tryouts

Following is a schedule for tryouts for the various Northville Soccer Association's select and premier teams, which begin June 15 at two locations: Northville Community Park, located on Beck between Five Mile and Six Mile; and at the Northville Christian Assembly Church, located on Six Mile 3/4 of a mile west of I-275. For more information, call Jeff Weichsel at (248) 380-7848.

Boys tryouts — Under-10 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 28 and 6-8 p.m. June 29, both at the park; under-11 select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 17, both at the church; under-12 select (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 16, both at the church; under-12 select (Thunder), 6-8:30 p.m. June 17 and 6-8:30 p.m. June 19, both at the park; under-13 boys premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 6-8 p.m. June 17, both at the park; under-13 select (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 6-8 p.m. June 18, both at the park; under-14 boys premier (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 p.m. June 23, both at the park; under-14 premier (Thunder), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16, both at the park; under-16 premier (Sting), 6-8:30 p.m. June 23, both at the park; under-16 premier (Thunder), 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 6-8 p.m. June 17, both at the park; under-16 premier (Storm), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 23, both at the park.

Girls tryouts — Under-10 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 19 and 10 a.m.-noon June 20, both at the park; under-11 select (Sting), 6-8 p.m. June 15 at the church and 6-8 p.m. June 18 at the park; under-12 premier (Sting), 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 16.

YOU SAW THE MUSICAL, NOW GET THE REAL THING. You don't have to go to Broadway to take in "Cats" because June is Adopt-A-Cat Month at the Michigan Humane Society. We have a kitty for everyone, with special programs for seniors and anyone who adopts more than one. Plus all our cats come with appropriate vaccinations and a 10-day health guarantee. Get your ticket to friendship; adopt a cat today! Call 248-852-7420 for info or visit our Web site at www.mihumane.org.

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New Elk hunter license to take now have to apply again, adopted rec...
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NRC chair said the of a DNR winners of recent findin...
The audit drawing pr DNR is fair auditors clea the "luck-of-t in a growing winners jus growing nu ners," said Cl...
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RUNNING...
*Sunday, Ju month Family (10K, 5K and (734) 453-290
*Saturday, 5K, 10K and 2 1:000-FUN-TOY
*Saturday, 10K Parks and 700 around H 397-5110;
*Saturday, 10K and 5K (248) 354-11 and 5K walk 380-3338.
*Saturday, call (734) 282
*Saturday, 4.8 and 10 m call (734) 878
*Saturday, 5K of Races 3296.

RECREATION

New ruling affects Elk hunters

Elk hunters who received a license to take a bull elk will now have to wait 10 years to apply again, under a new rule adopted recently by the state Natural Resource Commission.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act authorizes the NRC to make orders related to the taking of game.

NRC chairman Keith Charters said the new ruling was a result of a DNR evaluation of repeat winners of elk licenses and recent findings of a state audit.

"The audit concluded that the drawing process used by the DNR is fair and unbiased, but auditors clearly illustrated that the 'luck-of-the-draw' will result in a growing number of repeat winners just because of the growing number of past winners," said Charters.

In the past, successful Michigan elk permit applicants had to wait one year before again applying for a permit. Under the new regulations hunters who receive an antlerless permit must still wait a year but hunters who receive a hunters choice permit will be ineligible to apply for another Michigan elk license for 10 years.

In other related actions by the NRC, the Commission approved two elk hunts for this year. This will allow the DNR to continue the selectively reduction of the

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

Elk herd, in keeping with the objective to have between 800 and 900 elk in the winter herd. The first hunt this fall will be Sept. 12-20 and the second will be Dec. 8-14. The season limit will continue to be one elk per license.

Elk hunts in recent years have been successful in reducing the herd from an estimated 1,350 elk in the winter of 1992-93 to 1,075 in the winter of 1996-97. The winter count for 1997-98 is still not out but is expected to be less than 1,000, which still allows the DNR to conduct both a September hunt and a December hunt.

The deadline to apply for an elk permit for either of the upcoming hunts in July 15.

Help out at Pocket Park

If you know how to fish and like working with children, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources wants to reel you in, Aug. 25-Sept. 7, at the Michigan State Fair.

That's when volunteers are needed to help children learn to fish at the new DNR Pocket Park's fishing pond at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

"We're especially interested in fishing clubs with members who would like to come down and

work the pond as a group for a day or two," said Denise Mogos, DNR Information and Education Division communications representative. "Individuals who would like to volunteer are also welcome to help."

Volunteers will work under the supervision of a DNR employee and may assist in a variety of duties ranging from helping untangle fishing lines to taking a fish off the hook.

The pond, which will be stocked with hybrid bluegill, will have an 80-foot fishing platform where as many as 20 people can fish at one time. Volunteers are expected to work from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will receive free admission and parking.

Anyone interested in lending a hand for a very worthy cause can call the DNR at (734) 953-1539 or (734) 953-1528.

Help name peregrine chicks

Three peregrine falcon chicks that hatched around Mother's Day in a nest at the Book Building in Detroit need names. The Michigan DNR, in keeping with tradition, has announced that children can once again this year name the birds.

Names which have some relevance to peregrines and their characteristics are preferred. Names do not have to be gender-based.

The word "peregrine" means

wander and these falcons migrate great distances each year. Peregrines are one of the most admired birds of prey as well as one of the top predators. An endangered bird, peregrines are powerful hunters and prey on other birds. When they dive, or "stoop," for prey they can reach speeds of up to 200 miles per hour.

Detroit is a popular nesting spot for peregrines since the Detroit River is a natural migratory corridor and the tall buildings in the city provide suitable nesting habitat.

Pop and Judy, the parents of the three chicks, have nested in Detroit for the past seven years.

Children ages five through 13 who wish to name the chicks can send their suggestions to: Peregrine Names, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152. Entries should include names for the chicks along with the child's name, address and telephone number.

Entries must be received by June 22.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

camp

baseball players will play Base-7-14 years 1:30 p.m. on base-

mp will be instruction pitching, cost is \$85 lived before registration t-shirt and nited to the

camp for held on rday, June ld. Cost is uded.

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ball leagues ned by the Recreation 0 per team num; four gistration nds July 2, Parks and mmit Park-

n maximum no residen-games will 8 p.m. on days, from 19, at the volleyball

submitting items Roundup may editor, 36251 48150, or may 279.

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RUNNING CALENDAR

- *Sunday, June 21 — 19th annual Plymouth Family YMCA Father's Day Run (10K, 5K and 1-mile walk/run) — call (734) 453-2904;
- *Saturday, July 4 — 23rd Volkslauf 5K, 10K and 20K in Frankenmuth — call 1-800-FUN-TOWN.
- *Saturday, July 11 — 20th annual Canton Parks and Recreation Services 5-mile Run around Heritage Lake — call (734) 397-5110;
- *Saturday, July 25 — Heart of the Hills 10K and 5K in Bloomfield Hills — call (248) 354-1177; Roadrunner Classic 8K and 5K walk in Northville — call (248) 380-3338.
- *Saturday, Aug. 1 — Allen Park 8K — call (734) 282-1101 or (248) 354-1177.
- *Saturday, Aug. 8 — Run Through Hell 4.6- and 10-mile foot race in Pinckney — call (734) 878-0640.
- *Saturday, Aug. 22 — Bobby Crim Festival of Races in Flint — call (810) 235-3395.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Tis' the time when turtles take to the land.

Many turtles can be seen along the roadsides and lake shores as they lumber along land looking for a place to lay their eggs. Even turtles that don't come out of the water any other time of the year, have to emerge from their aquatic environment to make sure there will be turtles next year.

Female snapping turtles are those most frequently seen walking across land in search of a suitable place to lay eggs. Snapping turtles are strictly aquatic.

In fact, males stay in the water all year. Only the females

come ashore for brief periods, solely for the purpose of laying eggs.

I watched a female snapping turtle by the feeding station at the nature center the other day. She was at least a quarter of a mile from the lake where she spends the remainder of the year.

As she walked, I suspect she evaluates the soil to determine if it is sandy and suitable for digging. She left the feeders area without laying eggs, but other females have laid eggs next to the side walk where gravel is covered by a thin top soil and grass.

Though snapping turtles are the most common, there are nine other species of turtle found in Michigan.

High domed Blanding's turtles also leave their watery home and venture ashore this time of year.

Musk, spotted, painted and soft-shell, to name a few others, must lay their eggs at this time of year in order for their young to hatch by fall.

Once the female turtle has completed the task of digging a hole with her back legs, laying several eggs in that hole and covering the hole, she returns to the water.

Warm temperatures during the summer will allow the eggs to hatch in 60 days. A cold summer can extend the incubation time to 90 days.

Female turtles do not tend the eggs after they are laid. After she leaves the nest, she has no idea of what happens to those eggs.

Eggs laid on the edge of a road may get crushed when heavy equipment packs down the soil. If the area selected gets saturated with water for a long period of

time, the developing embryos may suffocate.

Already I have found several nests that have been unearthed by predators. Skunks, raccoons or fox may smell where the eggs were laid, dig them up and eat them.

All that remains is a hole and curled, white egg shells littering the area. As more and more opportunistic predators like skunks and raccoons roam the area, more turtle nests will be destroyed.

Remember to be very careful if you decide to help a female snapping turtle cross a road, they feel very vulnerable on land and are very aggressive.

Their necks are very long and they will bite. Get a shovel and gently get underneath to lift up to move her in the direction she was going.

Snapping turtles find spots to lay eggs

Westland summer league bowlers on fire

Summer league bowling is alive and well in Westland.

Chris Shaw of Canton is enjoying two banner weeks in the first two sessions of the Thursday Summer Trio at Westland Bowl. The first week he had a 299 game which can only be topped by a perfect game.

Last Thursday he was perfect in the third game, following a 269 and 243, totaling 813 (31 strikes out of a possible 36, 1 open split in game 2).

That was a great performance two weeks in a row, unfortunately the second week was against my team, we never had a chance as his teammates also rolled pretty well in support.

In a span of only one week,

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Chris earned three rings for the 300, 812 and 299.

Each was his first such award score and he is taking the 800 ring in gold, that being his proudest attainment.

(Note: American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress sanctioned bowlers receiving award rings have the option of purchasing rings in gold based on the prevailing price of gold per ounce, otherwise the rings are stainless steel. Other than a ring, bowlers may select a watch or plaque).

•Here is a hot stock tip for all of you who have money to invest, it's AMF Bowling, Inc.

It is traded on the big board under the symbol PIN. They send their annual report as part of a media package, and since they were acquired in 1996 by an investment group, GS Capital Partners, their growth has been tremendous.

Between 1996 and 1997, revenues increased 30.1 percent. They now own 502 bowling centers worldwide with 398 of them in the USA.

They are expanding worldwide as these are untapped markets just waiting to boom, particularly the Asia-Pacific markets. They are re-structured to take air at the European market and have strengthened their position in the U.S.

The AMF Chelsea Piers Bowling Center was opened in Manhattan in August, the first new center in Manhattan in 30 years and it is now AMF's highest grossing bowling center.

Next stop, Chicago with a new center planned in the Marina City complex.

Take heed, Mayor Dennis Archer, perhaps you can lure them to the redevelopment of Downtown Detroit (at the end of this season there will be only two bowling centers remaining in Detroit proper).

AMF plans to have a total of 800 bowling centers operating in America over the next five years. The company also is leading the industry in bowling products (remember the Angle?), the automatic pinsetters, scoring systems and bowling center equipment.

Bowling products such as balls, bags and shoes are a major component as well.

They bought the Michael Jordan Golf Company and have signed Michael to a five year personal services contract to endorse AMF bowling.

They have shown a huge commitment to the sport of bowling, and the theme of the company is AMF Always Means Fun for everyone.

Now for my disclaimer: There is no guarantee that any type of investment will be profitable, so with any such venture, there is always a risk. It is up to the individual to decide whether or not to purchase this or any other stock.

ARCHERY & SHOOTING RANGES

ARCHERY

BALD MOUNTAIN

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

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac

Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

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Outdoor Calendar

CLASSES/CLINICS

INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTERS
The International Bowhunters Clinic will be June 19-21 at Anderson Archery in Grand Lodge. Call (517) 527-3251 for more information.

BOW HUNTERS RENDEZVOUS
The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg.

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

CANOE DAY
Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this on-the-water clinic, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. The clinic is offered by REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

BASICS OF GPS
Learn the basics of navigation and how the GPS receiver works during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION
Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

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

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

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

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man open tournament on Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair. Registration is \$75 per boat and is limited to 100 boats. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

BASS
Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other waters.

BEAR
June 15 is the deadline to

apply for a fall bear hunting permit.

DEER
Aug. 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ELK
July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, June 27, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

METROPARKS

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

1998 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

ALCOHOL BAN
An alcohol ban will be in effect at some Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

ARACHNOMANIA
Learn about the beneficial side of spiders during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

HOME SCHOOL ADVENTURE
Ages 4-7 will learn about animals that live in and around water during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Stony Creek.

BOTANY, BEES, BUTTERFLIES, BIRDS
Novice and experts alike are welcome to help the park naturalist inventory some of the plants and animals in the park during this program, which begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

KIDS HIKE
Kids under age 12 and their families can take a hike in search of critters that hop, slither and crawl during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at Maybury.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric! Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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