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THE WEEK AHEAD

Celebrate! It's Father's Day, so don't forget dear old dad. The YMCA is also hosting its annual run today in downtown Plymouth.

TUESDAY

Meet: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey. The meeting is open to the public.

Township: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 32450 Ann Arbor Road. The meeting is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

Kids: Music in the Park returns at noon featuring Cross Cut in Kellogg Park. The event, hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be in The Gathering if it rains.

THURSDAY

Concert: The Plymouth Community Band will perform 8-9:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The concert is free.

Think ahead: Make plans to attend the Plymouth Township Police Department's open house and safety fair noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Plymouth Township Police Department at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. Demonstrations, including the K-9 unit, police services, as well as a moon walk, speedthrow and face painting, will be available

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City makes pledge

City officials have agreed to pay their share of three new fire department employees - if township voters say yes to a tax hike.



Three firefighters, 3 mills, two communities, one fire department.

Plymouth city commissioners on Monday made this commitment to Plymouth Township's government: If your voters say yes to 3 mills for fire and police improvements, the city will pay its share of the staff increase.

How much the township and city contribute to run the Plymouth Community Fire Department is determined by formulas in an Intergovernmental Fire Service Agreement.

Township voters are being presented Aug. 4 with three tax-raising and service-raising proposals.

One involves an extra 3 mills to raise \$3.7 million in the first year to add four police officers, three communications operators and three firefighters.

A township resident with a \$200,000 home would pay an extra \$300 per year if the issue passes.

"While it is difficult to argue that the three firefighters are absolutely needed in 1999, they will be needed at some point based on the increasing service demand," said City Manager Steve Walters in a report to city commissioners.

Walters said the nature of fire department platoon scheduling "makes it logical to add three at a time."

By the cost-sharing formula, the city in 1999 would pay \$43,290 and the township \$120,069 for the three firefighters.

In a report to the township supervisor, fire Chief Larry Groth wrote, "We are faced many times with multiple runs which cause us to scramble to

Please see CITY, A4



At last: Eleni and Gus Kassapis of Livonia will put their son, Andrew, to rest Monday at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile in Plymouth Township. They spent 24 years looking for Andrew, only to find he had been killed by Turks in 1974.

Final chapter

24-years later, son brought home

Eleni and Gus Kassapis of Livonia are hoping for lasting peace after their 17-year-old son is laid to rest Monday.

It will be the final chapter of a 24-year battle to find Andrew, who was seized by Turkish forces from their family home in Cyprus in August 1974.

The funeral for Andreas (Andrew) Kassapis will be at noon Monday at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

"The State Department called last December saying they found some remains," said Kassapis. "They did some DNA testing and came here March 5 to give us the bad news. It was very, very tough because we always had hope."

It was that hope Kassapis and his family clung to for 24 years, battling U.S. and Turkish governments to learn the whereabouts of Andrew.

Gus and Eleni, both 71, moved to Detroit from Cyprus in 1955 and became U.S. citizens four years later. They decided to take their family to the Mediterranean island in 1967 to be with relatives and

'They did some DNA testing and came here March 5 to give us the bad news. It was very, very tough because we always had hope.'

Gus Kassapis
—Andrew's father

seven years later found themselves in the middle of a feud between Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots who invaded the island.

"I called the American Embassy, and they just told us to stay home, we had no need to fear from the American allies," remembers Kassapis. "For six days, four and five times a day, the Turkish forces would come and search our house. Their helmets and ammunition said USA, and I told them we were Americans, but they didn't care."

On Aug. 20, 1974, the Turks attempted to arrest the entire Kassapis family. Gus protested, showing

them American passports. Kassapis was punched in the stomach by one of the Turks with his rifle butt. Then they dragged away Andrew and a future son-in-law, afterward tearing their American flag.

"As they were taking him away I gave him his passport," said Kassapis of the last time he would see his son alive.

It was a terrifying experience for the entire family, including the teen's two sisters.

"I was mad at the way it happened," recalls Irene Psilis, 44, of Canton Township, who was just 19 when she witnessed her brother being taken away. "They told us to fly our American flag and we would be safe. It certainly was a very traumatic experience seeing your brother seized and executed for no reason."

Fay Mili of Livonia, now 39, was just 15 when she saw her older brother for the last time.

"It was terrifying ... guns in your face and not knowing what was going to happen," said Mili.

Please see ANDREW, A6



Fanning: This is one of Debra Christian's 21 peacocks that she raises on her family's home on Napier Road.

Fanfare

Peacocks strut their stuff in Plymouth

How do you get a peacock to show his feathers?

"I'll get a female so he'll put his tail up for you," said peacock raiser Debra Christian.

Christian, also a speech therapist and professional storyteller, raises 21 peacocks behind her family's home on Napier Road.

The peacocks attract people wanting to buy or sell them. A Northville theater group uses peacock feathers for costumes. A jeweler also buys feathers.

The peacocks also attract the occasional wild peacock.

Then there was the time one of Christian's sons left a door to their home open, and two of her peacocks got in. "One came down the spiral staircase with their tail up. They got in the kitchen and got in the cookies," Christian said.

"It's like having a little puppy, they follow me around."



Surrounded: Debra Christian, a well-known area storyteller, says her peacocks are practically the same as having puppies.

It takes 600 pounds of shell corn and turkey pellets a month - and don't forget the watermelons and heads of lettuce - to feed Christian's peacocks and her assortment of geese, ducks and other birds.

They include a striking multicolored golden pheasant with yellow head and red and blue patches on its body.

Then there's "Grandpa Ed," a gray toulouse goose who stretches his neck, waddles and cautiously eyes visitors when they walk into Christian's backyard.

There are white peacocks and black-shouldered peacocks.

The water fowl include blue Swedish ducks. They like to follow visitors around the yard, looking for food. At least, that's what some of the birds are looking for.

When a turkey rubs against a visi-

Please see PEACOCKS, A4

Effects of General Motors strike likely to hit home

Sales of cars and trucks at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC Truck and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet are going well as incentive leases, retail incentives and employee purchase programs kept the two Plymouth Township dealerships busy.

However, that could soon come to a screeching halt if the strikes by 9,200 union workers at two General Motors plants in Flint don't end soon.

"We've just received news of delayed shipments for the hot-selling GMC Sierra," said John Jeannotte, general manager of the dealership with his name on Sheldon Road near Five Mile. "We were supposed to get 20, and about half of those were already sold."

Jeannotte is concerned that if the strike heats up into July, he won't be able to deliver.

"The effect of the strike has started, and if it isn't settled this coming week we'll really start hurting," said Jeannotte. "This certainly isn't good for customer relations."

That last thought is echoed by Ron Chaudoin, general manager of LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road.

"Every day the strike goes on we lose production time, and

'The effect of the strike has started, and if it isn't settled this coming week we'll really start hurting. This certainly isn't good for customer relations.'

Bob Jeannotte
—General manager

eventually customers," said Chaudoin. "If the strike goes on much longer, there won't be enough new cars and trucks to sell. And those who ordered new vehicles might never get them."

Chaudoin agrees that next week is critical for the dealerships.

"New vehicles won't be shipped to replace what we've sold off the lot, and inventories will get low," admitted Chaudoin. "It's been a very strong market, however the supplies of the hot-selling vehicles will soon dwindle."

The general managers of both dealerships also know that as the strike continues, and the availability of new cars and trucks remains uncertain, many prospective buyers may delay their purchases or ... even worse

... move on to other nameplates. It's also a tentative time for automotive suppliers.

Pat Williams, general manager of Bodycoote Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton, said thus far they've been able to dodge the bullet. But, the longer the strike goes the more likely his company will be affected.

"We've been fortunate that the two plants we deal with, the Warren Stamping plant and one in Virginia have remained open," said Williams. "However, those two plants will eventually shut down if the strike continues and that will definitely affect business."

Williams says his company, which uses induction heat treatments to make steel parts stronger, is about 35 percent dependent on General Motors.

"We try to spread our work to other automakers and companies so we can weather storms such as the GM strike," said Williams. "We've all been here before, it's just the nature of the beast. You have to take the good with the bad."

Even if the strike continues, Williams said he doesn't expect to lay off any of the company's 100 employees.



Waiting: Bob Jeannotte of Bob Jeannotte Chevrolet in Plymouth Township says the effects of the Flint GM strike are already being felt.

Dedication

Weight Watchers chief stresses belief in self and reaching goals



Message: Florine Mark of Weight Watchers spoke to the Tonquish Creek Economic Club.

The message sounded like the Detroit Red Wings mantra: It takes hard work and dedication to get what you want.

But the speaker wasn't Steve Yzerman. It was Florine Mark. Addressing the Tonquish Creek Economic Club Wednesday at Plymouth Manor, the Weight Watchers president stressed belief in one's ability to change to reach goals.

Those who worry about losing weight "are afraid to try," she said.

"Everyone has excuses. I believe you can do anything you want to if you want to do it bad enough," she said.

"The real important thing you're going to gain is self-respect - that you can do anything you want to."

Mark said that when she

'Everyone has excuses. I believe you can do anything you want to if you want to do it bad enough. The real important thing you're going to gain is self-respect - that you can do anything you want to.'

Florine Mark
—Weight Watchers president

was 50 pounds overweight, she tried several kinds of diet pills. One put her in the hospital.

"I didn't think I could ever do anything. I tried diet doctor after diet doctor," she said.

Mark said every diet works, for a while: "How long can you eat only prunes, or cottage cheese and prunes?"

Meanwhile, she talked to a woman who told her she'd lost 100 pounds through the help of Weight Watchers classes in New York. Mark traveled

there and started classes herself.

She lost weight and gained a business career, by presenting Weight Watchers classes in Michigan. She said about 30 showed for the first class - mostly family members. Now, she heads Weight Watchers in several states and oversees 3,000 employees.

"People say 'How have you been successful in the business world?' I hired people smarter than I was, treat them like family and pay them well.

"I believe in my product. If you don't

believe in your product you'll never be successful," she said.

Mark said she continues to attend classes herself: "I need the group experience."

"Have fun, have a sense of humor, love what you do and give back to the community," she said.

"I think she was very good. I think she's got a booming personality," said Joan Bower, who attended the economic club lunch.

"I think she was excellent, just her positive mental attitude," said Kate Rosevear.

In keeping with the program theme, lunch featured pineapple, strawberries and chicken salad.

Following a summer break, the economic club lunches continue Sept. 16 with attorney and gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger.

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Museum hosts academy

The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the Plymouth-Canton Schools is sponsoring a two week summer academy funded by a grant from the Educational Excellence Foundation.

"Link Up With Lincoln-Make Your Own CD-ROM" is a program for students entering the 8th grade in the fall and will focus on the new Abraham Lincoln Collection at the museum.

Students will use the Macintosh computer "Hyper-Studio" application and work with Lincoln scholar Weldon Petz, teachers, technical personnel, the Plymouth Library, Civil War reenactors.

The Academy will meet July 6-17, Monday-Friday, at the museum. Tuition is \$65 plus a materials fee of \$15. For more information, call the museum, 455-8940 or 416-2944.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

"CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 4, 1998, PRIMARY ELECTION"

PLEASE NOTE: Close of registration for the Primary Election on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998 will be Monday, July 6, 1998. Registration for city electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street in the City of Plymouth, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The telephone number for the Clerk's Office is (734) 453-1234 X234. The office of the City Clerk is open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

If a resident is unable to register during those hours, a call to the City Clerk's Office to discuss arranging a more convenient time for the resident is advised.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

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Glass maker

Clear picture faces new business

The shiny new glass building front tells you changes are happening on Dunn Court in Old Village's industrial section.

To get the former brick-front building ready for new tenant PDC Glass, some serious renovating was in order, inside and out.

New offices were built. Renovations also were made in the plant section of the building. Walls were painted or power-washed, and cement floors were covered with three coats of sealant.

Vice President Glenn Hoskins describes the plant as the brightest he's seen.

The business picture also is bright for the glass processing firm. PDC is seeking to expand from 72 employees to more than 120 in the next two years to meet demand from suppliers.

"We desperately need people, mainly in our plant. We're just looking for some good people so we can train them, have them grow with the company," Hoskins said.

"We're forced to run extensive overtime just to get the job done," he said. "We need to be at about 130 to be where

we want to be."

Formerly of Livonia, PDC opened its Plymouth plant May 18. Hoskins said the firm needed to add a furnace for tempering glass - and the Plymouth facility was big enough to handle the space needed.

"We wanted to stay close so we wouldn't lose employees," Hoskins said.

Tempering operations had been happening 24 hours a day at the company's headquarters in Pennsylvania, hence the need for a larger space in Plymouth.

The plant renovation started Jan. 1, and the company expected to begin operating in Plymouth in March. But Hoskins said the move was more complicated than anticipated. Work in Plymouth didn't begin until May.



Working: Dan Beneteau and Ramon Dorillo place clean glass in a rack. Next they will add a spacer and another sheet of glass. The package is sealed. The airspace between the glass sheets act as insulation.



Rolling: Dan Beneteau rolls glass to the next work station.

P D C makes commercial and residential architectural glass - double seal insulated glass and tempered glass.

The family-owned business celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. General Manager Max Perilstein stresses treating employees like part of the family.

"I'm personally out in the plant everyday, talking to everyone and keeping them up to date and listening to their suggestions and concerns," he said.

The company offers quarterly cash awards

for suggestions on improvements. The best suggestion of the year wins a trip for two to Hawaii or the Caribbean.

The company plans an open house on a yet to be determined day in July with a plant tour, door prizes and lunch included.



Sealing: Mark Johnson seals the glass sheets together during his shift at PDC Glass, which is a glass processing firm. The company moved to Plymouth from Livonia.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

No fireworks

There will be no Plymouth city-sponsored fireworks show July 4, the city administration has announced.

There are two reasons. First, the temporary 35th District Court on Plymouth Road takes up considerable parking area formerly available to those attending the show.

Second, graves at Riverside Cemetery have been expanding into the area where fireworks were set off.

"Next year we will face the same problem, since the temporary court facility will still be in use and in addition the new court will be under construction," City Manager Steve Walters said.

Free shows

The Music in the Park noon music series for kids continues Wednesday with Cross Cut playing '60s rock favorites. The next show is Chautauqua Express on July 1. The series is sponsored by Carl Schultz and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The Entertainment on Us free Friday downtown music series continues at 6:45 p.m. with The Regular Boys and vocalist Jeanne Staels performing rhythm and blues in Kellogg Park.

The next show features Larry Nozero playing jazz on alto sax at 7 p.m. July 10 at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. The series is presented by the city Downtown Development Authority.

Lincoln is here

Dr. Weldon Petz Abraham Lincoln Collection, recently bought for the Plymouth Historical Museum, continues to be featured in the exhibit "Lincoln Comes to Plymouth."

Highlights include a lock of Lincoln's hair, molds of Lincoln's hands and face, campaign and Civil War items and more.

The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Group tours and school classes are available by appointment.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. There is a \$5 family rate.

SCHOOL DAYS

Fest contest

Faizon Makhawala, a seventh-grader at East Middle School, won the 1998 Liberty Fest Logo Contest. He completed an extra-credit assignment for art instructor Jane Beaudoin. Faizon's design will be used for this year's T-shirts for the Liberty Fest. He won a \$100 savings bond, a Liberty Fest Perks packet and a family invitation to the VIP Fireworks Show at Pheasant Run.

Football coach

The Plymouth Canton Athletic Department is proud to announce the hiring of Timothy Baechler as their head football coach. Baechler is an English teacher at Lowell Middle School, and he and his family reside in the community.

His career as a football coach includes being the head coach at Dexter High School last year. From 1991-1996, he was the head football coach at Hudson

High School, earning Class "C" State Coach of the Year in 1993. Baechler earned a bachelor of arts degree from Adrian College where he played football. He is currently working on his master's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University.

Grant awarded

Tom Beltman, West Middle School industrial arts teacher, received a \$2,500 School-to-Work grant. Beltman designed a 10-week transportation technology class for 8th graders to be implemented in the 1998-99 school year.

With the purchase of a wind tunnel and a magnetic track from the grant, the class will have some of the necessary equipment for the students' projects. Science and language arts will be integrated into the transportation technology curriculum. This class will be available to all 8th graders.

In writing the grant, Judith Stone, West's principal, worked with Beltman and Betty Bloch, the partnership in business coordinator, to meet the guidelines for approval from Wayne County RESA.

Graduation ceremonies

MediaOne will broadcast the Plymouth Canton graduation ceremonies which were Sunday, June 7. Plymouth-Canton will be aired at 5 p.m., Sunday, June 21, on Channel 11. Plymouth-Salem will be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 24. Videos of the ceremonies are available for purchase through MediaOne for \$25 each. Anyone interested in purchasing a video is asked to contact Tom Scallon at 277-1050, Ext. 167.

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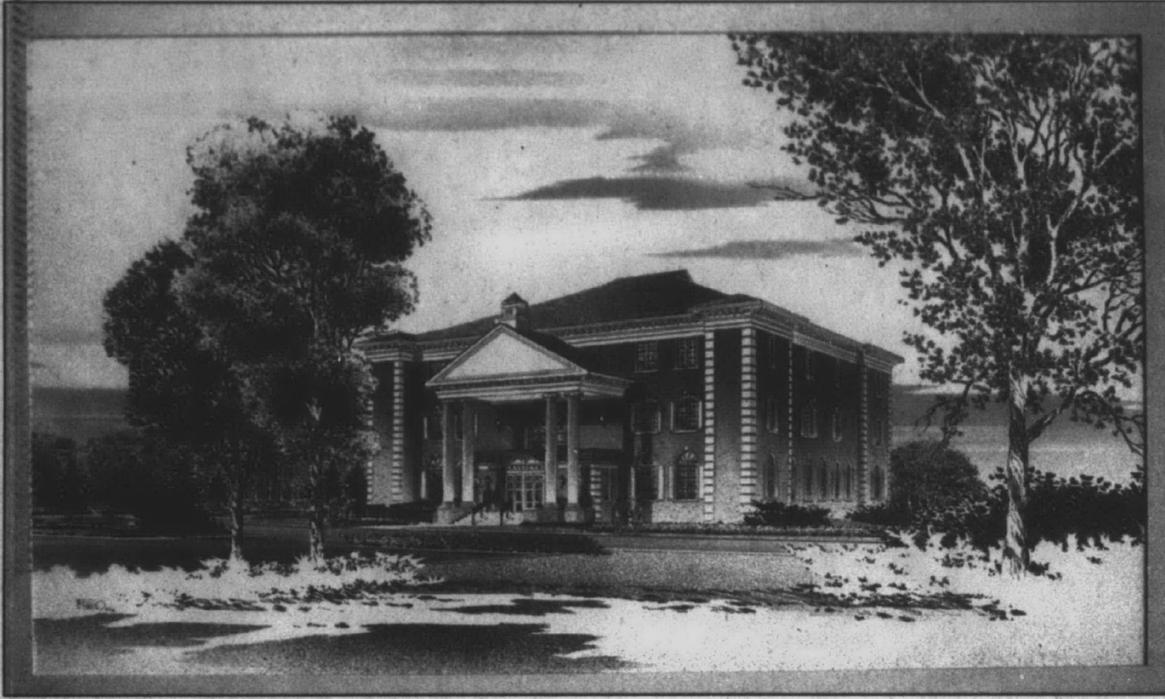
If you don't have HIV, great. Make sure you lead a healthy lifestyle. That means no unprotected sex. Don't use drugs and don't share needles.

Make plans to take the test June 26. It's good to know the answer.

Call 1-800-872-AIDS
 for the location of a clinic near you.

Michigan Department of Community Health

Plans for new district court get planners' blessings



Imagine: This is an artist's rendering of what the proposed 35th District Court would like that. The Plymouth Planning Commission approved plans for the new building, but plenty of other planning commission and zoning board of appeals approvals are required before construction can begin.

Plans for a new 35th District Court have won approval from city planning commissioners.

But further city planning commission and zoning board of appeals approvals are needed before the go-ahead for construction is given.

City planning commissioners have reviewed a site plan for the new court, presented by architect Najim Saymuah and Court Administrator Kerry Erdman.

While commissioners said they generally liked the plan, it needs some fine-tuning, they said, particularly along the west side of the court facing the Riverside Cemetery entrance.

Saymuah presented a plan to have police vehicles bringing prisoners to the court to use Riverside Drive, also the cemetery entrance, just west of the court.

But some planning commissioners raised questions about what those entering the cemetery would see to the east as they approached the cemetery gates.

"I fear we're going to change the character of the entrance of Riverside Cemetery, a place of peace and reverence," said Planning Commissioner Glen Mackie.

"I share Commissioner Mackie's concerns," said Planning Commissioner Doug Miller. He said that where shrubs had been before, "it will look more like a loading dock."

"It will be worse than a loading dock, they'll see cameras and barbed wire," Mackie said.

Planning Commission Chairman Larry Chute suggested adding a screening wall.

"With a couple of minor changes I think it's a good plan," said Planning Commissioner Bill Graham.

Miller agreed, adding improvements to the plan suggested by Don Wortman, city planning consultant, should be followed.

The court plan is scheduled to go before the city board of zoning appeals in July, as a variance will be needed to allow for the planned 56-foot height for the building.

To meet a parking requirement of 207 spaces, court plans call for paving a portion of adjacent Massey Field parking.

Wortman said the site plan should be expanded to include:

- Using existing landscaping and providing 18 more deciduous trees and other landscaping.

- Proof of authorization for shared parking areas with Massey Field.

- Alternate locations for parking to avoid traffic conflicts along Riverside Drive.

Chute said that while courts face main roads in most towns, this plan calls for the court to face the parking lot. Saymuah said the plan is appropriate, considering the building is on high ground and that future development is likely across Plymouth Road, where the temporary court now stands.

The architect said the building footprint will be slightly smaller than that of the original court. The new court building is to be built on the former court site.

Saymuah said that while court planners had originally proposed using the remaining foundation and basement, he said the basement is not configured properly. He said it would be more cost-effective to build a new foundation and basement.

Planning commissioners are to review directed changes at their July 8 meeting.



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Location	Date	Times
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	June 24, 1998	10:00 AM, Community Room
	June 30, 1998	10:00 AM, Community Room
Mission Health Building 37595 W. 7 Mile Road	June 25, 1998	9:30 AM, Room A
	July 2, 1998	10:00 AM, Room A

— Refreshments will be served —

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Police seek man who posed as cop

TOWNSHIP

A man posing as a policeman pulled over a car with three young women Friday, ordered them out, and used a search as a ruse to touch their breasts and pelvic areas.

The incident happened at 3:30 a.m. According to the report filed with police, they were east on Schoolcraft, east of Haggerty, when they saw a Ford Bronco or S-10 driving behind. The driver following them turned on a red flashing light. Believing it was a police stop, the 20-year-old woman driver pulled over.

Riding in the car with her were two friends ages 17 and 19. One at a time, he had each of the three exit and stand for a search. Each time, he felt between their legs and fondled their breasts, according to the report.

The man was described as 5 feet, 4 inches, about 30 years of age, 160 pounds, with shoulder-length light-brown hair and wearing shorts, a blue polo shirt



Fake: This is a composite drawing of the man who posed as a police officer and pulled over three women

and black baseball cap.

Anyone with information on the suspect should call Plymouth Township police at 453-3869.

City from page A1

attempt to get off-duty personnel in to man the stations and equipment that is left back in the station.

"We also frequently encounter runs that require the use of all on-duty personnel which creates the same problem," Groth said.

With 21 full-time fire fighters and seven scheduled per day, Groth said a combination of those taking vacation days or sick days can drop the level per day below six.

When that happens, "We are required to call in an off-duty

firefighter who is paid his overtime rate," he said.

Township voters Aug. 4 are also being asked to approve:

- A half-mill to raise \$618,267 in the first year for joint recreation services with the city. Those with \$200,000 homes would pay an extra \$50 per year.

- .75 mills to raise \$927,401 in the first year to move Western Townships Utilities Authority debt from a fee on water bills to a tax. This would be deductible on income tax returns.

Peacocks from page A1

tor's leg, then nuzzles him - in a rather personal area - Christian says, "Oh, she just likes you. She's looking for a mate."

While the birds provide lots of entertainment, there's a sobering side to keeping them near an open field and wooded area. Raccoons for years have opened eggs and raided pens, killing the youngest birds.

"They've never killed an adult peacock, they go after the little ones," Christian said.

In an effort to protect eggs from raccoons, egg-laying birds

are kept in a pen formed of chain link fence on either side, crowned with chicken wire. The wire replaces netting, which raccoons were able to tear through.

When peacocks aren't penned, they may fly off during the day, but return before sunset.

In winter, sheds inside the pens provide shelter on the coldest days. Christian said the birds don't mind typical winter weather.

"They just need to get out of the wind," she said.

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Helping hand

Dinner, auction fund-raiser to benefit disabled adults

Everyone has goals and dreams, even developmentally disabled adults. That's why Diane Montes and Paula Parkin are holding a dinner and auction Friday, June 26, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

The Livonia residents have been working on the event since January in hope of starting a bank account to fulfill the dreams and goals of the 32 clients of Domus Vita, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping developmentally disabled men and women reach their potential. Helping out has been Linda Wells, its program director.

Domus Vita, Latin for House of Life, contracts through Wayne Community Living Services in Wayne to care for its 32 clients. WCLS provides Domus Vita with a budget, but the sisters have discovered that it doesn't cover the little extras.

"One wants a pet, one wants to go to Bible camp," Parkin said. "There's no money in the budget and they don't have the personal funds for the things that would enhance their lives."

"Most of the residents receive minimal funding through the (Michigan) Department of Mental Health, Social Security and Medicaid. When their bills are paid, they have about \$37 left for the month."

"Reach for the Stars" starts at 5:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, recognition and presentation of awards to staff members and volunteers, dancing and cash bar. Tickets cost \$25 per person and are available through Monday, June 22, by calling Parkin at (734) 427-4163.

Major sponsor of the dinner and auction is Mobility Transportation Services in Canton.

Chris Edmonds, the afternoon disc jockey on WNIC-FM, will be the master of ceremonies.

There will be more than 175 items available to the highest bidder. For sports buffs, there will be a framed and autographed Gordie Howe poster, autographed hockey pucks by Detroit Red Wings Tomas Holmstrom and Mike Knuble and a 1968 Detroit Tigers photograph signed by 28 players.

There's also Ty Co.'s Princess Di and retired Maple Bear Beanie Babies, restaurant certificates, overnight stays in Frankenmuth and McGuire's Resort in Cadillac, and even an autographed photograph of Karen Newman, best known for her stirring rendition of the national anthem at Detroit Red Wing games.

The sisters decided to hold the auction after Montes went to one last year. They thought it was something the staff, clients, their guardians and vendors could be a part of.

They have had a lot of help from the business community in pulling it together. Parkin and Montes credit Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County public health director, with donating a lot of the autographed memorabilia and the Princess Di Beanie Baby. Also helping out was Erik Mayernik who helped them get the K of C

Hall and disc jockey.

Parkin is executive director of Domus Vita, which she helped start with her mother, Marge Slattery, 11 years ago. Slattery was working as a nurse at a large nursing home and Parkin was manager of group home, when the state began moving the developmentally disabled out of institutions and into the community.

They decided to combine their talents and open a home to care for them. They opened their first home in 1987. Today, Domus Vita manages eight homes in western Wayne County.

Montes had split her time between the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center and Domus Vita, but gave up the former part-time job to work full-time when her mother decided to retire.

The sisters' goal is to fill all 250 seats at the benefit and raise about \$8,000 to use for not only their clients' dreams but necessities like replacing a broken switch on a talking computer now rather than waiting eight months to get the money from Medicaid.

"There's so little money available in this field," Parkin said. "A lot of people don't have families, so they don't have people to call on for the necessities."

"As these people get closer to being just another Joe in the community, they need money."



What's your bid? Diane Montes (left), the assistant director, and Paula Parkin, the executive director, of Domus Vita show off a framed autographed poster of Gordie Howe, Princess Di Beanie Baby, Maxfli golf bag and a basket of Beanie Babies, just a few of the items available at the agency's dinner and auction Friday.

PUBLIC SALE

Our Singer Education Department is selling unsold school sewing machines at the lowest price possible to the public. Singer School sewing machines have the professional serging stitch built into the machine without the use of accessories. The machines are brand new in factory sealed cartons.

These machines are heavy-duty machines with a 10-year warranty. They were designed to meet all of the requirements of the schools, making it possible to sew on all fabrics with some adjustment including silk, tricot, chiffon, single and double knit, sweatshirt, canvas, denim and even leather. The stitches are built-in so you can use all of the features of the machine by setting the dial, including: normal sewing, built-in buttonholes, multi-mending stitch, flat-felled serging, monograms, sewing on buttons, invisible blind-hems, special sweatshirt applique. The machines come with accessories, foot control and instruction manual. Your checks are welcome and Lay-A-Way is available.

YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD: \$198⁰⁰
(Without this ad: \$419.00!)
OTHER SCHOOL MACHINES AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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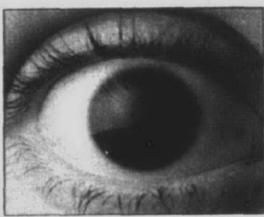
Monday June 22nd **ONE DAY SALE** 35501 Ford Road Westland
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday June 22nd



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Diabetic eye disease: What you don't know can hurt you

It begins without symptoms. There is no pain. And by the time vision loss is severe enough to be noticed, treatment can be very difficult or even impossible. Each year over 25,000 diabetics lose their vision as a result of damage to blood vessels in the retina, a condition known as diabetic retinopathy. Nearly half of all diabetics will develop some degree of diabetic retinopathy during their lifetime.



For our next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Health System will present *Diabetic Eye Disease: What you need to know*. Leading the presentation will be University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center comprehensive ophthalmologists Jerome I. Finkelstein, M.D., and Susan S. Thoms, M.D., both of whom treat patients at the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia.

During the presentation you'll learn how the normal eye functions...how doctors diagnose and treat the two types of diabetic retinopathy...why diabetic patients are more likely to develop cataracts and glaucoma...who is at risk for a vitreous hemorrhage...what surgical options are available...what every person with diabetes can do to help prevent eye problems...and more.

Join us on Thursday, June 25 for our next Health Night Out at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Find out what people with diabetes can do to lower their risk for eye disease and to preserve good vision for a lifetime.

Diabetic Eye Disease: What you need to know
Thursday, June 25, 1998
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served
FREE - No reservations necessary
Holiday Inn - Livonia West, Renaissance Room B&C
I-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia



For directions to the Holiday Inn - Livonia West, please call (734) 464-1300.

Visit the U-M Health System Community Calendar at <http://www.academic.med.umich.edu/LassoPages/PublicEvents.lasso>

Health Night Out is sponsored by the FRIENDS of the University of Michigan Health System. For further information, call U-M TeleCare at (734) 763-9000, category 1075.

health night out

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After 21 years, middle school principal says bye

Judy Stone, principal at West Middle School for the past 12 years, says it will probably be a couple of months before she realizes it's over.

Stone, who spent 21 years in the Plymouth-Canton school district, is trading in her principal's hat for retirement.

"I've been real happy here ... wonderful building, wonderful staff, outstand-

ing pretty much exactly what you're going to do," she said. "With this job, you can have a plan of what you're going to do and it can go right out the window because something happens. A parent comes in, students get sick, it's very unpredictable."

Stone is most proud of her programs designed to help kids, including one which helps new students at West.



Friends: Judy Stone, principal of West Middle School, and some of her friends posed for the camera. They are Tom Hollowell, Jeff Hollowell, Andrew Smith, Drew Bringley, Alex Parent, Chris Vraniak, Diane Smith.

ing parents, great kids," said Stone, who is leaving after spending 34 years in teaching and administration. "One of the nice things with education is that you usually take some time off in July. So, I probably won't feel the effects of not coming back until August."

While she will miss working full-time, Stone felt the time was right for the switch.

"My husband has been retired for two years, and he's been wonderful about not forcing the issue," said Stone. "Plus, I wanted to go while I still have my

health." While mixing in a couple of golf trips and an excursion to Alaska, the Canton resident says she plans on staying active ... working with the Canton road tax committee, doing some educational consulting work, and she might even teach a college course.

"I'm also working with Leadership for Children, a program that helps eighth graders," said Stone. "The goal is to train kids and give them leadership skills for when they enter high school. It will help them from floundering, and instead get them involved in student activities."

Stone said there was a big difference when she made the change from teaching to administration.

"With teaching you're ready with a lesson plan with the same kids, know-

ing pretty much exactly what you're going to do," she said. "With this job, you can have a plan of what you're going to do and it can go right out the window because something happens. A parent comes in, students get sick, it's very unpredictable."

Stone is most proud of her programs designed to help kids, including one which helps new students at West.

"When a child moves into the district and walks through the doors of a new school, that can be frightening," said Stone. "We instituted some programs with ambassadors and student buddies to help welcome them and make the transition easier."

And helping children is what stands out in the minds of others who work with Stone. Barbara King of Plymouth, a secretary at West who worked with Stone the past 15 years, says kids were always Stone's top priority.

"She always said her main criteria was kids first, and then her staff," said King. "While everyone might not have agreed with her decisions, they always felt she was putting children first."

"Judy was always a positive reinforcement, a go-getter with high energy who kept us busy," said King. "She really became a friend as well as a boss."

Superintendent Chuck Little said Stone was an integral part of his building administration.

"Judy was very enthusiastic, and always shared ideas," said Little. "I have a lot of respect for her work ... she's a strong leader and a real contributor."

Of her many achievements, Stone is proud of the number of grants she's helped the school district obtain.

"One of the things I'm most proud of over the past 15 years is the nearly \$130,000 in grants I helped bring in," she said. "I was also involved in writing a \$95,000 grant for the middle schools. We also instituted an involved special education program, which is being modeled by other schools. I won two competitive grants for that."

Teachers coming out of college today are much better prepared than I was 34 years ago," said Stone. "They're coming in able to do the job, and do it well."

"I've seen student dress come and go," she said with a smile. "We've gone from tight clothes to loose clothes a couple of times. Now the pants are so big that I tell the boys that when they're 50 they



Goodbye: Judy Stone is retiring as principal of West Middle School. She says the notion that she's done with working at school probably won't hit home until school resumes again in the fall.

still won't fit. I didn't like the era when clothing was a status thing. But with the grunge look, it doesn't matter if you buy it from Kmart or Neiman Marcus, it all looks the same.

"Our kids are much better prepared today," said Stone. "Their writing is better, reading is better and parents are more concerned about reading and math."

If Judy gets bored with golf or taking vacations, she can always take some advice from her sixth-grade students, who wrote her books of wisdom. Some suggested she take up bungee jumping, and travel to every theme park in the United States and go on all the rides.

"When you have clientele that are 11, 12 and 13, you never feel old," said Stone, who is retiring at 56. "They just keep you hopping."

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Andrew from page A1

It was then the long battle for Gus Kassapis began. "I went to the American Embassy every day for 4-1/2

years, sometimes twice a day, to check on my son," said Kassapis. "Everyone promised to help, but no one really did. I finally

moved back to Detroit and went to Washington every year in efforts to find my son." It was a crusade that would

take nearly a quarter century. "One night I went to bed and prayed to God to keep me well until I find out what happened to my boy," said Kassapis. "So, God helped me. I've been ill, but thank God I'm still OK."

Kassapis said he received guarantees of help from people in Washington such as Gerald Ford and Ted Kennedy, but they were empty promises.

The State Department didn't send a team to Cyprus to investigate until the 1994 passage of a bill requiring the investigation of the disappearance of Andrew and four other Americans.

"I always had hope," said Kassapis. "Even if it was only 1 percent, I had hope."

In 1996 the State Department told Kassapis that after 24 years they presumed Andrew was dead.

"I told them 'If you have no proof, I believe nothing,'" said Kassapis. "If you give me proof, then I'll believe it."

On March 5, their worst nightmare came true. The State Department positively identified the remains of Andrew.

"It's not what I was expecting.

■ 'It's not what I was expecting. I was expecting to see my son. But at least they told us he wasn't alive. It was the worst day of our lives.'

Gus Kassapis
—Father

I was expecting to see my son," said Kassapis as tears came to his eyes. "But at least they told us he wasn't alive. It was the worst day of our lives."

Kassapis said Andrew probably wasn't alive much after he was seized by Turkish troops.

"They killed him a few hours after, but they didn't have the guts to tell me," said Kassapis. "Neither the Turks or the Americans. Andrew was just a young kid. He had no idea of the politics around there."

Andrew graduated from American Academy in Cyprus and had been accepted at the University of Michigan where he was to study engineering. The family was preparing to return home when the sight of Turkish tanks surrounding their home changed their lives just four days before

they were to leave. For the entire Kassapis family, Monday's funeral will find plenty of deep emotion.

"For 24 years you at least had hope," said Psilis. "It wasn't a lot, but at least there was some. But now we at least know."

"It's sad we didn't find him alive, but at least we now have closure," Mili said. "It's hard not knowing if he's dead, or a prisoner somewhere. It's hard to finalize it, but at least we know he's in a better place."

Kassapis said he's had nightmares for 24 years, and he hopes it's finally over.

"Maybe after the funeral sometime I will feel at peace," he said as more tears come to his eyes. "It's not easy."

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Ballot brouhaha

Supermajority proposal sparks lawsuits, political bickering

The so-called Supermajority ballot proposal followed a wild and winding path through the political and legal system last week in Wayne County.

On Wednesday, Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge Michael Sapala ordered the proposal to be placed before Wayne County voters on Aug. 4, the same ballot as the primary election.

On Thursday, eight Wayne County commissioners rescinded the original resolution, an action which would have removed it from the ballot, except later that day, that commission action was rejected by Sapala.

On top of all that, Sapala's ruling is expected to be appealed by the Wayne County Elections Commission to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Six Detroit commissioners (Edna Bell, Robert Blackwell, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker, Chair Ricardo Solomon and Jewel Ware), Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioner Chris Cavanagh, D-Detroit voted to rescind. In April Beard and Cavanagh supported placing the proposal before voters.

Among those commissioners opposed to the proposal's removal were Commissioners Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. They and two other suburban commissioners walked out on the vote to rescind the original ballot proposal.

Voters will now have a shot of saying whether any county tax increases should require a 60 percent backing from voters, along with two-thirds backing from county commissioners. That "supermajority" will make it more difficult to obtain tax increases.

Action angers

McCotter reacted angrily to the vote, remembering Beard and Cavanagh had said earlier they would let voters decide the issue. Beard also said earlier she voted for it because Westland Mayor Robert Thomas supported the proposal.

"They both said the voters should be asked themselves," McCotter said.

"How does (Beard) tell (Westland) Mayor Thomas? How does she tell the Conference of Western Wayne? What has changed since the last time she voted? She voted for it then, even though she thought it was unconstitutional. She voted to let the voters decide because she thought they would make a smart decision. Doesn't she think that they are smart enough to make that decision?"

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas also was angered after hearing of the vote.

Beard had told him she was philosophically opposed to 60 percent, but Thomas had told her he

felt a normal majority should be allowed to decide the ballot question.

"Kay had made that commitment and promise, and now she's making a concerted effort not to let the voters make a decision, and I'm upset with her about that."

"She reneged on a promise to me and the Westland voters that she would let the people decide if they wanted this supermajority vote, and now she's making a concerted effort to kill the thing."

"She ought to be concerned about the people here in Westland. I think she kind of failed our Westland residents, because I know a lot of them wanted a chance to vote on the issue."

Beard reacts

Beard reacted angrily to Thomas' remarks and the Republicans' actions. She added that she was "disappointed" in hearing what Thomas had said.

"I did not break my promise to anyone at any time," Beard said. "Anyone who says that is not speaking truthfully. There's no reason why it can't go on the November ballot if the Court of Appeals rules on it."

Beard said McCotter, Patterson and Husk were "looking for publicity" in their respective election campaigns. "If it was so important to them, why did they walk out during the vote?" Beard asked.

Beard said Friday she voted to rescind the earlier resolution placing the ballot proposal before voters because Wayne County would have to scrap "two-thirds" of the ballots already printed, costing the county at least \$400,000. If the ballots were not ready by June 20, it would be in violation of state and federal election law, Beard said.

"We're not denying anyone anything to put on the November ballot," Beard said. The judge's order on Wednesday forced county election officials to print new ballots with the proposal on them.

"We would have to scrap these, then print new ones," Beard said.

State law requires absentee ballots to be ready by June 20.

Beard said she still supports placing it on the ballot, depending on what the courts eventually decide, but still opposes it philosophically. Whether the proposal is voted on in August or November, if voters approved it and courts said it was Constitutional, it still isn't effective until Jan. 1, Beard said.

"I don't want to be spending a lot of tax dollars that don't need to be spent," Beard said. "I don't know how we can get these printed in time (for the Aug. 4) ballot, when it could go on the November ballot without costing an additional \$400,000."

"To me, that's irresponsible."



Ernie Harwell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

At 80 years young, Medicare Blue spokesman Ernie Harwell still enjoys bicycling.

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Blue Care Network Medicare Blue Calendar of Summer Events

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Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
Monday, August 31

Older American Festival
Freedom Hill Park, Sterling Heights
Wednesday, June 24

Frankenmuth Senior Olympics
Frankenmuth
June 24 - 25

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Westland
Friday, June 26
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36601 Warren Ave.

* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

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It has lots of tips to help you get in the non-smoking habit.

Michigan Department of Community Health

OBITUARIES

IRENE A. ERICKSON

Services for Irene A. Erickson, 96, of Plymouth were June 16 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

Mrs. Erickson was born Sept. 4, 1901, in Clay Township and she died June 14 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Erickson was a homemaker who was a wonderful cook and loved to needlepoint. In the 1930s, she worked for Detroit Edison and in the 1940s she worked for Oleander Bakery in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1987 from Arizona. She also lived in Alpena and Southfield.

Preceded in death by son, Jack H., survivors include one son, Dale A. (Billie) Collins of Canton; four grandchildren, Judith D. Walkowiak of Canton, Jeri L. (Thomas) Sigworth of Canton, Randall S. Collins of Canton, Roger K. (Michelle) Collins of Canton; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

CLAYTON FOOR

Services for Clayton Foor, 76, former general counsel of Wayne County Road Commission and former Special Assistant Attorney General of the State of Michigan, were June 20 at Bring's Broadway Chapel, Tucson, Ariz. with the Rev. Gary Buard officiating.

Mr. Foor died June 15 in Denver. He was a husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, step-son, and friend.

He attended Cooley High

School in Detroit, where he played football and was All City and All State guard. He attended the University of Michigan, where he played varsity football and was member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He entered the Army during the World War II and was a first lieutenant in the military police. He was an expert marksman. He commanded troops transporting and guarding prisoners of war. In the military, he married Rose Ann McAnulty, a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corp.

After the war, he graduated from Wayne State University Law School and worked as a lawyer for the Legal Aid Bureau. He joined the Wayne County Road Commission in 1953 and became general counsel in 1979. He was a trial lawyer, an expert in condemnation law and in transportation law. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences Transportation Research Board, the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, the American Legion, the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, Zion Lodge No. 1 as a 33rd-Degree Mason, and Detroit Commandery No. 1 as a Knight Templar.

He was preceded in death by his son, Clayton. Survivors include, his wife, Rose Ann; his step-mother Thelma Foor; four sons, Robin, Michael (JoAnn), Matthew, Kevin; five grandchildren, Elizabeth Rumohr (James), Briana Bonar, Katherine Foor, Anne Foor, and Jonathan Foor; one great-grandchild, Alexa Rumohr.

NORMA JEANETTE ROBINSON KENYON

Memorial services for Norma Jeanette Robinson Kenyon, 72, of Arizona are pending.

She was born Aug. 7, 1926, in Plymouth. She died June 16 in Mesa, Ariz.

She was a graduate from Plymouth High School, a longtime Plymouth resident. She was a secretary for six years for an insurance and real estate office. She was a member of the American Bridge Association.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

LYNN J. SAULES

Services for Lynn J. Saules, 69, of Plymouth Township, were held June 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Stanley Tokanski officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Saules was born Nov. 30, 1928, in Detroit. He died June 17 in Plymouth Township.

He was employed at the Chrysler Corp. in the Finance Department, Highland Park. He retired in 1988 after 30 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1983 from

Detroit. He lived to play cards with his friends and he enjoyed being with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Plymouth; two Daughters, Terry (Hugh) Lee of Florida, Kathleen (Joe) Kott of Plymouth; three sons, Scott (Moira) Saules of Florida, Christopher Saules of Canton, Steven (Jamie) Saules of West Bloomfield; two Brothers, Richard Saules of Warren, Mike Saules of Warren; three sisters, JoAnn Petrovich of Arizona, Lucie DeBeliso of California, Kathleen Pelky of West Bloomfield; seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Parents and Advocates for Wayne County Living Services or the Angela Hospice.

MAY S. LUNDIN

Services for May S. Lundin, 70, of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 22, at Trinity Presbyterian Church with Dr. William C. Moore officiating. Burial will take place at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Lundin was born March 30, 1928, in Newark, N.J., and died June 18 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lundin was a homemaker and a secretary. She came to Michigan in 1949 from North Arlington, N.J. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian

Church for more than 17 years. She was also a member of the Glen Lake Community Reformed Church in Glen Arbor, Mich., and a member of the Traverse Area Scandinavian Society. She loved cooking and family outings. She enjoyed her Northern Michigan surroundings. She was interested in her grandchildren, children and friends. Mrs. Lundin met her husband in New York in 1946, and they were married for 49 years.

Survivors include her husband, Earl of Plymouth; three daughters, Carol (Dan) Stevens of Troy, Nancy (Dennis) Racine of Ann Arbor, Debra (Steve) Johnson of Plymouth; one son, Eric (Bonnie) Lundin of Beaumont, Texas; 11 grandchildren; one sister, Ruth Michaels of Miami, Fla.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

HAROLD G. WRIGHT

Services for Harold G. Wright, 86, of Plymouth will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Burial will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Local arrangements

were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Wright was born June 22, 1911 in Pontiac, and died June 19 in Livonia.

He owned his own florist shop, Harold G. Wright Florist. He also was a very loyal and dedicated employee of Vermeulen Funeral Home for over 16 years. He maintained 60 years of perfect attendance with the Detroit Strathmoor and Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs. He was a 20-year member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a 30 year former member of Strathmoor Methodist Church in Detroit. Mr. Wright was a member of the Detroit Draft Board in the 1960s.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Annie Wright, and his father, Ebenezer Wright. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane, of Plymouth; two sons, Timothy Wright of Livonia, and Robert Wright; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, P.O. Box 701308 Plymouth, 48170.

New officers elected in teachers' sorority

At their dinner meeting at Ernesto's, members of the Beta Xi Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Teachers Sorority, elected new officers for the 1998-2000 term.

Those invested are: Maureen Kozian, president; Edna Fleming and Martha Koehler, vice presidents; Nancy Malecki, secretary; Connie Argonis, treasurer; Carol Brooks, chaplain; and Elaine Aaron, historian. Also elected were: Mickey Edell-Cotner, sergeant-at-arms and committee chairs; courtesy, Donna Sarrach; publicity, Evelyn Marchio; membership, Carolyn Liebau; by-laws, Mary Uhl; and altruistic,

Beverly Valentine.

New members to be inducted during the June meeting are: Lynn Gordon, Melissa Hill, Sharon Sahlsberg, Jan Woodford, Marilyn Sundstrom, and Julie Thomas.

In addition to providing ongoing support and help for First Step and other altruistic endeavors, members voted to send one child to Diabetic Camp this summer.

Chapter members, who are mostly from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia, are preparing a new fund raising activity this fall.

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FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD



CHEF RICK HALBERG

Chefs gather to cook at Tapawingo

Nine or ten years ago, a tradition started at Tapawingo, a really great restaurant in Ellsworth, a beautiful little town in Northern Michigan. The event is called "The Michigan Chef's Dinner," and each year a group of chefs from around the state are asked to come and prepare one of several courses for this truly great dinner.

For all of those years I have been asked to participate, and for all but one, I have. The one year I couldn't was the year I opened Emily's. Tapawingo is owned and operated by Chef Pete Peterson who is one of our country's finest chefs. In recent years "Tap" has received many national awards including "Gourmet" magazine, and "Zagat".

For the last years, Pete has been a finalist for the James Beard award for best chef in the Midwest.

The restaurant is on a rolling expanse of beautifully manicured lawns and gardens that stops at a pristine, calm, tiny lake. All dining room tables have a view of this tranquil setting.

Tapawingo is a really romantic dining haven. The food is called "Modern American Cuisine," and under that umbrella they are able to take the best products available and turn them into some of the finest dishes available anywhere.

Host

Pram Acharya is the host and cellar master. His sincere warmth and hospitality will set you at ease immediately. His impressive knowledge of the wines in his extensive cellar will enable even the novice wine drinker to find just the right bottle. Many of the well trained wait staff at Tapawingo have been with Pete since he opened 15 years ago. Executive Chef Rich Travis has also been with Pete for several years. Rich is one of the many unsung heroes in our culinary world. During the busy season, Rich has to manage a kitchen staff that seems to grow every year. With the level of cuisine being what it is at Tap, this is no easy feat. Each dish leaves the kitchen on impeccably clean and perfectly garnished plates. My hat goes off to all of you.

Fun work

This year's dinner was held Sunday, June 7, and I must say it was one of the best, and most fun ever. Returning chefs included Brian Polcyn from Five Lakes Grill in Milford, Tanya Fallon from Tribute in Farmington Hills, Michael Tuma, the only one of us to have never missed a year, from Cafe Edward in Midland, and Joseph and Mary Stetson, back for their second year from Cafe Apparell in Bay City. Joining us for the first year were Christian Schmidt from the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn and Ali Barker from The Bistro on the Boulevard in St. Joseph.

We are all invited to come up north on Saturday evening with our spouses or a guest, for a special dinner with great wines at the restaurant, and our lodging is taken care of for a couple of nights in Charlevoix.

Usually, all of the chefs and their helpers show up in the kitchens by noon Sunday to get ready for the always sold-out crowd of about 100 guests who will be arriving for hors d'oeuvres by 5 p.m. Brian brings his son Alex to help, and my assistant was my pastry chef Michael Laikonis.

The mood is generally pretty relaxed, but electrified. For me, because I have done this so many times, I know what to expect, and I am always pretty well prepared. The new guys are usually more nervous. There is always a good deal of teasing and kidding about course selection and ingredient choices, with no one

Please see FOOD, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipes to Share
- Cheers for Beer

COUPLE EXPANDS THEIR PASTABILITIES



Industrious couple: James and Lisa Fahlman of L&J Imports are the exclusive national distributors of Mama Mucci products. They offer more than 300 items.

Problem is just another word for challenge, and sometimes finding solutions to other people's problems can solve your own problems, too.

That's what James and Lisa Fahlman of Canton, founders of L&J Imports, the exclusive national distributor of Mama Mucci's products, are discovering.

James is the product manager for Mama Mucci's Pasta, a Canton based business that manufactures a variety of fresh, frozen and dry pasta products, pasta sauce, virgin olive oil, and other products. Most of Mama Mucci's customers are restaurants.

A former chef, James knows a lot about restaurants. In fact, he and Lisa met at Ernesto's in Plymouth. They married, and have three girls ranging in age from 10 months to 3 1/2.

"I wanted to be home to see them grow, and the restaurant hours were killing me," he said. "Frank and Vince Mucci needed

L&J Imports
WHAT: Exclusive national distributor of over 300 Mama Mucci products.
FOR INFORMATION: Call (734) 394-1620 or (888) 422-1620 for product/price list. You can also visit their web site <http://members.aol.com/ljimports/index.html>. Their e-mail address is ljimports@aol.com
MINIMUM ORDER: Products available from 2 pound packages up to 10 and 20 pound package sizes (depending on choice of item). Sent UPS. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

someone to manage production. I've known the family for nine years, and have worked for them for almost a year."

James is interested in new technology, and thought the Internet would be a great tool to market Mama Mucci's Pasta Products to consumers. A limited number of products are available at Vic's, Westborn, Plymouth Marketplace, and other special-

ty markets, but most of them are sold to restaurants. He and Lisa buy the product wholesale, and pass the savings along to customers.

"James has always been eager to do something," said Frank Mucci, vice president of operations. "We didn't have enough time to set up a web site. James presented his idea, and was more than willing to help me so we can concentrate on what we do best, make pasta. James knows all of our pasta products."

Lisa graduated from Sienna Heights College, but because of the high cost of day-care, it wasn't feasible for her to work outside the home, after her children were born. With L&J Imports she can focus on her girls, and use her business skills.

"It's good for our girls growing up to see mom and dad working together," said Lisa

Please see PASTABILITIES, B2

Work up an appetite for 'Gone With the Wind'

Southerners are known for their old-fashioned hospitality. Margaret Mitchell describes some of the balls and barbecues in her famous novel, "Gone With the Wind," which David O. Selznick made into a film in 1939.

The film is being re-released Friday, June 26 by New Line Cinema with state-of-the-art innovations that improve the color, sound, picture quality and theatrical presentation.

To celebrate the event, Janis Levin-Gorelick and Chef Jeff Swider of Classic Cuisine Catering in Farmington Hills are catering a sold-out, by-invitation-only Southern tea party and pre-

miere screening at the Star Southfield Theatre. The Star Theatre is one of 200 theaters nationwide to feature the restored film. The event is being hosted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WOMC Oldies 104.3 FM, Tiffany Florist and the Star Southfield.

"Gone With the Wind" is four hours long - make a day of it - and plan to have your own Southern style tea with friends afterward to discuss the movie.

"They used a lot of mint," said Gorelick. Food presentations also included pecans, maple syrup and lemons. "They tried to be very genteel: Women didn't appear to eat, that was proper. They

copied what they thought was sophisticated and polite English society and incorporated it with what they had."

Classic Cuisine Catering's tea menu includes Cucumber Mint Tea Sandwiches, Smoked Turkey & Ham with watercress Butter Tea Sandwiches, Maple Pecan Scones, Bourbon Balls, Pecan Tartlets with cinnamon cream, Chocolate Truffle Cookies, Miniature Lemon-Poppy Muffins, Lemon-Mint Iced Tea and Fresh Fruit Punch.

Scarlett O'Hara, if you remember from the movie, didn't hide her

Please see APPETITE, B2



Center of attention: Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara is the center of attention at a party at Twelve Oaks, the nearby Wilkes Plantation in "Gone With the Wind."

Alsace wines complement lighter summer foods

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
 SPECIAL WRITERS

Alsace in eastern France, not far from the Rhine River and the German border, is a picturesque wine region. The Wine Route winds for 75 miles along the eastern slopes of the Vosges mountains, over hillsides and along deep valley floors. It is a light-hearted land of contrasts with flower-decked villages steeped in history. Here, grapes ripened on sunny hillsides make perfect summertime wines.

In Alsace, mysterious castles overlook the plain where paths run right through the vineyards. Wine taverns in half-timbered buildings and ancient cool cellars create a poetic atmosphere



Proud tradition: The name Schlumberger proudly marks one of its domaine vineyards in the Alsace region of France.

that is somehow magically transferred to the wines of the region. In this idyllic setting, one finds the ancient vineyards, originally planted by the Romans, and ageless traditions of Domains Schlumberger.

After the French Revolution, a small

land holding was purchased by local mill owner Nicolas Schlumberger. Today, sixth-generation heirs own and cultivate 334 acres of vineyards, spread contiguously over four miles on the steep flanks of the Vosges Mountains. The Schlumberger vineyards are the largest in Alsace and one of the largest contiguous vineyard blocks in France. Schlumberger is also distinguished as owner of the largest acreage of Alsace grand cru vineyards.

Alsace wines are the French exception. They are labeled by grape name just like domestic wines. This makes them easy to understand, but this is

Please see WINES, B2

Pastabilities from page B1

who runs the business while James is at work. "We're making sacrifices, but this is a good learning experience for them."

"It's a home-based business," said Lisa. "I get to be home with the girls, and answer the phone, fax and e-mail."

James and Lisa talked about someday owning and running their own business, and they are. Mama Mucci's is expanding its customer base, and consumers can now get a product that was only available in restaurants.

"You won't find this stuff at Meijer's," said James. "General customers can't get it. Some people have never heard of Mama Mucci's. Their products are superior, and available for less, or the same price as pasta in grocery stores. You're getting more for your money, and it's a quality product."

If you've been to a restaurant in metro Detroit and ordered pasta, chances are pretty good it was Mama Mucci's. Products are sent to customers

UPS, and sold in two pound, 10 pound and up to 20 pound package sizes depending on the choice of item. That sounds like a lot, but consider a case of Mama Mucci's Tomato Basil Sauce is two (32 ounce) jars for \$7.90, or five pounds of dry pasta, such as tri-color rotini, for \$8.25.

"The more product you purchase the less the shipping," said James. "You can get a lot of different flavors of pasta. You're only limited by your imagination."

We recently made up a batch of fresh wild mushroom fettuccini."

L&J Imports offers dried pastas in variety of styles including angel hair, fettuccini, linguine, spaghetti and orzo in over 20 different flavors. Fresh and frozen pastas are available in the same styles as the dried. Custom flavors are also available.

Lisa likes the convenience. "You spend less time cooking, and the product is better. I like the fact that it's all natural,

there are no preservatives or additives and my kids like it."

Speaking as a chef, James adds, "You can have a gourmet meal that you would go into a restaurant to have without spending as much money or time."

Wines from page B1

also where they may suffer a little image tarnishing. Riesling, which confuses most Americans because they either think it's a sweet wine or if they've tried a dry riesling, don't like it because it's too tart.

That's not Alsace riesling, which is dry and delicate with bright bouquet and balanced, fruity aftertaste.

Get over riesling prejudice, if you have it, and try 1994 Domaines Schlumberger Riesling, Les Princes Abbes \$16.50 from Alsace. "Its elegance and finesse will complement a fish such as chargrilled sturgeon," Eveline Beydon-Schlumberger said as she looked over the menu at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in Bloomfield Hills.

Alsace wines are white wines and perfect summertime companions to food. In addition to riesling, there's pinot blanc and gewurztraminer or a blend of all three as in 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Reserve \$13.50. This fun, attractive wine is a fabulous introduction to the wines of Alsace. Try pinot blanc on its own in the signature 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Pinot Blanc \$13.

"It's easy to impress with a grand cru wine from Alsace," Beydon-Schlumberger noted. "But to make pinot blanc well is very important to us at Schlumberger." Pair it with spicy foods and you'll be amazed at the great match.

If you've not tried a pinot gris, 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Pinot Gris Les Princes Abbes \$20 is as good as it gets. Juicy, delicious and slightly spicy, it will enhance richer foods or

Lisa says taste is the biggest issue. "If it's good, and makes me look like a gourmet cook, I'll buy it."

Besides dried, fresh and frozen pasta, they offer Italian Aborio Rice, first, second and third press olive oils, truffles, dried mushrooms and dried fruits.

Appetite from page B1

appetite and enjoyed raising eyebrows. The "Gone With The Wind Cookbook," originally published in 1940, has been reissued by Abbeville Press, and retails for \$8.95. Original copies of the cookbook can still be found at used-bookstores and "Gone With The Wind" collector's shows.

Kathleen Marcaccio of Royal Oak is the web mistress, answer lady, for Scarlett Fever - www.scarlett.org - a forum for "Gone With The Wind" fans. "Windys" they're called, especially Scarlett O'Hara.

"I've been a fan since I first saw it in 1969. I was about 12," said Marcaccio. "I saw the movie as often as I could. It wasn't on video or TV."

In 1989, Marcaccio attended events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the film, including one in Atlanta where she met Butterfly McQueen (Prissy), Scarlett's sisters, Ann Rutherford (Carreen O'Hara) and Evelyn Keyes (Suellen O'Hara), and Rand Brooks, who portrayed Scarlett's first husband (Charles Hamilton).

Marcaccio has "Gone With The Wind" gatherings at her home and enjoys meeting with other fans to share pictures and stories. She also collects "Gone With The Wind" memorabilia.

"It's the survival story," she said, explaining why it captures her imagination. "The idea that a very comfortable lifestyle is shattered by war. Everything these people hold dear is destroyed. Scarlett rises above it to take care of her family."

Food plays a role in the movie. It follows the plot.

"There's a scene when Ashley comes home for Christmas. It's three years into the war, and Uncle Pete kills what he calls the 'last chicken in Atlanta.' It was what they had for dinner," said Marcaccio.

"We see Scarlett digging for carrots and turnips to sustain her family."

Who can forget her famous line - "With God as my witness, I'll never go hungry again."

Like many fans, Marcaccio is anxiously anticipating the film's re-release.

Food from page B1

wanting to duplicate anything anyone else is using.

The rules are pretty simple - no more than two to three ounces of food per course, and prepare a dish that shows off your particular style of cuisine. Each dish generally has several components to plate, and at service time, the fun really begins. We set up an assembly line to plate each dish, and believe me, it has to run smoothly to feed

everyone in a reasonable time. The assembly line is the most fun, with lots of kidding and fooling around, while at the same time, exacting detail is demanded.

Everyone has a job, something to put on the plate. My dish, "Duck Confit with Fresh Figs Wrapped in phyllo and Muscovy Duck Breast served on Vanilla Flavored Sweet Potato with Port and Fig Sauce," was relatively

simply, but required seven pairs of hands, not including the final wiping of the plate with a lightly vinegared towel (to clean off any sight of film).

By 9 p.m. we finished serving the requisite number of courses, and it was time to parade through the dining room to the rousing applause of the guests.

This event is one of the highlights of the year for me, and each year I hope to be invited

back. Pete, Pram and Rich, your restaurant is terrific. Thanks again for a great weekend.

Tapawingo is at 9502 Lake St. (County Road 48, one mile east of Ellsworth). For information, call (616) 588-7971.

Rick Halberg, chef/owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family.

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

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Cel

Recipes comp Cuisine Cate story on Taste CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

- 1/4 cup loose leaves, rinsed and chopped
- 3 tablespoons ter, softened
- 3 tablespoons
- 6 slices baked wheat bread
- 1/2 seedless into very fine dice
- done in foil

Mix butter, cream cheese, and mint together - chill until flavo

Pair

AP - Cheese berries make a Chef Leslie an appealing combo these tures. The recipe to please the ed; the little enough to please classicist.

Revsin, ve dor-Astoria, first woman her own rest her own rest knack of tran arts and sh recipes for th cook.

This recip ready-made cakes call for ents plus a pi be baked in use standard look in your for fancy cups

LESLIE R CHEESE STR

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- 6 vanilla wa cookies
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Celebrate the re-release of 'Gone With the Wind'

Recipes compliments of Classic Cuisine Catering. See related story on Taste front.

CUCUMBER MINT TEA SANDWICHES

- 1/4 cup loosely packed mint leaves, rinsed, spun dry and chopped fine
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons cream cheese
- 6 slices bakery style whole wheat bread
- 1/2 seedless cucumber, cut into very thin slices - best done in food processor

Mix butter, cream cheese and mint together - let sit about 1 hour until flavors are blended

together and mixture is spreadable. Cut the crusts off the bread. Spread the bread with butter/cheese mixture, layer cucumber slices, overlapping slightly.

Lightly sprinkle with salt. At this point, cut the sandwiches diagonally for open-face or top the cucumber with another slice of bread and cut with a cookie cutter into different shapes. Eat all the scraps!

SOUTHERN ICED TEA

- 4 bags English breakfast or Darjeeling tea
- 3/4 cup fresh mint leaves
- 1 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar

Lemon slices
Mint garnish

Bring a quart of water to a boil, add tea bags. Turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes, remove tea bags. You now have "tea concentrate." Add sugar to 1 cup water and make a syrup by boiling for 10 minutes. Add the mint leaves and let sit for at least one hour or until you wish to prepare the tea. Combine tea, sugar/mint syrup and lemon juice. Taste - add more ice water if tea is too strong and more sugar to taste. Pour into punch bowl, add ice, and garnish with thinly sliced lemon and mint sprigs.

Classic Cuisine Catering is at 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farm-

ington Hills. For catering information, call (248) 478-2030.

Kathleen Marcaccio shared these recipes from the "Gone With the Wind Cookbook," offered in 1940 as a premium from Pebecco Toothpaste.

CHURNING DAY

"BUTTERMILK" BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and soda together into mixing

bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Add buttermilk all at once, and stir just until dough follows fork around bowl. Pat out 1/4 or 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board and cut with biscuit cutter.

Place on greased baking sheet; brush lightly with melted butter, and bake in a very hot oven (450°F) about 15 minutes. Makes 16 medium-size tall biscuits.

MELANIE'S SWEET POTATO PIE

- 3 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
- 2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg whites
- 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat egg yolks; add with butter or margarine to potato mixture. Mix well.

Add milk and combine. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry; fold into mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375°F) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Cool.

Pair cheesecake and strawberries

AP - Cheesecake and strawberries make a perfect duet.

Chef Leslie Revsin has created an appealing version of the combo these decorative miniatures. The recipe is easy enough to please the convenience-minded; the little cakes taste good enough to please the cheesecake classicist.

Revsin, veteran of the Waldorf-Astoria, where she was the first woman chef, and who ran her own restaurant as well as her own home kitchen, has the knack of translating professional arts and skills into doable recipes for the nonprofessional cook.

This recipe uses cookies as ready-made crust. The cheesecakes call for only six ingredients plus a pinch of salt and may be baked in advance. You may use standard paper bake cups or look in your local kitchen shop for fancy cups.

LESLIE REVSIN'S LITTLE CHEESECAKES WITH STRAWBERRIES

- 6 fluted paper muffin cups
- 6 vanilla wafers or sugar cookies which will fit in bottom of muffin cups
- One 8-ounce package cream

cheese, at room temperature

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons flour
- One 1-pound package strawberries, rinsed, dried and hulled
- 1/4 cup strawberry or raspberry jelly

Preheat oven to 325 F with rack in the middle.

Separate muffin papers and set them in muffin tins. Put one cookie in the bottom of each cup.

Beat cream cheese on low speed until very smooth, scraping down the bowl once or twice during the process. Gradually add egg and continue to beat until mixture is smooth, scraping down sides of bowl once or twice.

Add sour cream, sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and salt and beat until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl as necessary.

Sprinkle flour over batter and mix.

Divide the batter among the muffin cups and give the tin a gentle shake to level the batter.

Bake for 25 minutes or until the cakes are set - gently shake the tin to test. Place the tin on a rack and cool cakes completely. Carefully remove the cakes from the tin and refrigerate for several hours or overnight until well chilled and firm.

To serve: Rinse, drain and hull the berries. Stand each berry on its flat hulled end and slice thinly, keeping them in their original shape. Set aside.

Heat jelly in a small pan over low heat until liquid. With a small spoon, drizzle a small amount of jelly over the cakes, using the back of the spoon to spread it evenly over the tops.

Pick up a berry and open it like a deck of cards and fan it over the top of a cake. Layer a second berry over the top of it.

Rewarm jelly and spoon over the tops of the berries.

Serve, or chill and serve up to 2 days later.

Recipe from Driscoll Strawberry Associates.

Quick, easy pasta dishes

Recipes compliments of Lisa and James Fahlman of L&J Imports.

LEMON PEPPER LINGUINI GARLIC SHRIMP

- 8 ounces Mama Mucci Linguini
- 8 medium shrimp (use more if you like)
- 1/4 cup Mama Mucci extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons shallots or onions, chopped
- 3 ounces roasted red pepper, cut julienne style
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 pinch saffron

- 1 chopped scallion
- 1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- Salt to taste

Cook pasta to desired doneness. Heat pan on medium high and add oil. Cook shrimp and add garlic while shrimp is still translucent. Brown garlic, add salt, roasted peppers and shallot. Finish shrimp and sprinkle or squeeze lime juice over shrimp. Add pasta and toss.

Remove pasta when it's hot. Place shrimp on top of pasta with peppers. Sprinkle with saffron and scallions. With a couple of turns from the pepper mill you are out of the kitchen and dinner is ready. Serves 4.

FOUR CHEESE RAVIOLI WITH BASIL SAUCE

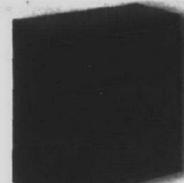
- Mama Mucci's tomato basil sauce, use as much or as little as you want
- 18-20 Mama Mucci Four Cheese Raviolis
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Cook ravioli to desired doneness. Drain and return hot ravioli to pot, add 2 tablespoons of oil to prevent them from sticking together while bringing the sauce to a slight boil. Mix ravioli and sauce together. Spread on a plate and garnish with scallions. Serves 2.

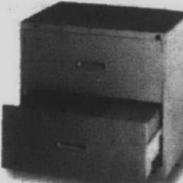
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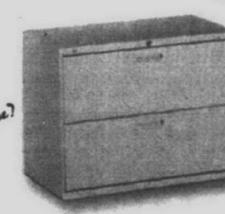
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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Homeopathy class

Homeopathy is a 200-year-old system of healing with natural substances. In "Introduction of Homeopathy," students learn the principles of homeopathy. The course begins July 29. \$65 fee. Call to register, (734) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Smoke stoppers

In combination with the "patch" or by itself, this program can help win the battle against smoking. Group and individual session available at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital - and Arbor Health Building - Plymouth. Call (734) 712-4141.

SIDS conference

The 1998 Statewide Conference of the Michigan SIDS Alliance will be held Friday and Saturday, November 20-21 at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane in Dearborn. For more information, call 1-800-331-7437.

Fibromyalgia seminar

Dr. Martin Tamler, specialist in fibromyalgia, will present an overview of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. He will present research updates and treatment protocols 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at St. Mary's Hospital auditorium, 36475 Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Call Sharon at (248) 344-4063 for more information.

Summer safety tips

While the temperatures heat up, many bicyclists find themselves tempted to go "bareheaded." Health care experts agree in unison on this point - Don't!

"Often the carefree fun of summertime activities can mask the danger," says Ronald Lagerveld, D.O., Botsford General Hospital's director of Emergency Medicine. "It sounds incredible, but nationwide every year bicycle-related head injuries account for an estimated 900 deaths and well over 500,000 emergency department visits. Tragically, most of these deaths and serious injuries could have been avoided if riders were using properly fitted helmets.

Bicycle helmets are almost 90 percent effective in preventing bicycle-related head injuries. Here are several bicycling guidelines to ensure a safe, enjoyable summer.

- Always insist everyone wears helmets every time they ride.
- Purchase bright-colored helmets that have a Snell, ASTM/SEI or CPSC sticker affixed inside.

- Make sure a helmet properly fits securely on the head - never cocked back and the straps should be adjusted until comfortably snug.
- Wear bright colored clothing.

- Always follow the rules of the road and watch out for motorists.
- Avoid riding at dusk or at night use reflectors on both the front and rear of your bike if you must ride at dusk or after dark.

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 Databook (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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SCLERODERMA

Patients remain optimistic despite no known cause, cure

BY ANNETTE ROGERS-SCHWARTZ
SPECIAL WRITER

It is a disorder that affects more people than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis, but many of us still do not know anything and may not have even heard of it. The goal of Scleroderma Awareness Month, occurring this June, is for this fact to change.

Scleroderma literally means "hard skin" - its most consistent symptom is the gradual tightening of the skin, usually of the hands, face and feet. A chronic, degenerative disorder that leads to the overproduction of collagen in the connective tissues, it can affect the joints, blood vessels and internal organs.

Life is precious

The family members and friends of Betty Hurd, a Canton resident, are all too familiar with how short a lifetime can be for some scleroderma victims. A breast cancer survivor, Hurd passed away in October 1997, less than a year after being diagnosed with the generalized form of scleroderma.

"We had heard that it does not take people this fast," said Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and long-time friend and neighbor of Hurd. "She always thought she would lick the breast cancer and she thought she would lick this too."

The disease affects 500,000 Americans - 80 percent of its victims are women. Unfortunately, there is no known cause or cure yet for scleroderma and while it may last for a lifetime, a lifetime for someone with scleroderma may only be a few, short months as in Hurd's case.

After Hurd, then in her late 50s, was diagnosed with scleroderma, the disease rapidly progressed internally until she experienced kidney failure, and later was forced to be hospitalized. She spent the last 66 days of her life in the hospital, Shapona said.

Her husband, daughter, two sons and grandchildren were devastated by her death. "She was so active and alive before this disease came along that did not allow her to fight it," said Shapona. "She is missed by so many people. She moved frequently before settling in

Michigan, so she had friends all over the country. She brought joy to all those whose lives she touched."

Generalized scleroderma affects the skin, as well as the internal body parts, while the other form, localized scleroderma, affects the skin and possibly muscles and bones, but usually does not impact internal organs, according to the Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation.

Shapona said Hurd suffered from every one of the general symptoms including arthritis, weight loss, general fatigue, body/muscle pain, joint/bone ache, Raynaud's phenomenon, stiffness of the hands/feet, discoloration of the skin, unexplained swelling, skin thickness, shortness of breath, hair loss, difficulty swallowing, heartburn and internal organ problems.

Someone with all those symptoms is not necessarily diagnosed with scleroderma. On the contrary, scleroderma affects people in a variety of ways making it difficult for doctors to provide a positive diagnosis based on early symp-

■ 'Living with a chronic illness affects everything I do in my daily life from grocery shopping to the way I reach for a jar.'

Joan Provizer
—SE Michigan Scleroderma Foundation, development director

toms. Although scleroderma is treatable, Shapona said one of the only ways Hurd's physicians were able to treat her more serious form of the disease was with steroids that had terrible side effects.

However, with early detection, proper diagnosis and management of the disorder individuals can lead full, productive lives.

Living with scleroderma

Linda Peck, 34, of Rochester Hills, has been living with localized scleroderma for four years and although it's been a challenge she says when she thinks of all the people who have a

worse case of condition, she feels "lucky."

Peck's condition began with what her husband Jeff recalls was a skin allergy or rash. She continues to suffer from the rash symptoms on parts of her body, which she has only known a couple of other scleroderma victims to have.

"It feels like ants are crawling on my body 24-hours a day," said Peck. Along with the rash, she has experienced a gradual tightening and thickening of the skin, particularly on her fingers, and has had ulcers on her fingertips.

"My fingertips have been very painful and there is nothing that can really be done for pain caused by the symptoms of scleroderma," said Peck.

The pain in her fingertips has been a work-related challenge as a credit union teller. "I now use the end of a pencil on my computer keyboard instead of my fingertips," said Peck.

Like Hurd, she has had side effects from the prescribed medications, but overall they have helped to slow down the progression of the disorder.

Peck's husband Jeff, is a volunteer coordinator at the Southeast Michigan Scleroderma Foundation who initiated the chapter's Web site two years ago. "A big part of our lives in the disease," said Jeff who has spent many sleepless nights with his wife kept awake by the pain of the disease.

Linda says one of her biggest concerns in dealing with scleroderma is the affect it has had on her two sons, ages 7 and 10. The couple have considered family counseling to help their children, especially their youngest son, cope with the fears they have had as a result of their mother's illness.

"I only worry about my looks and my mouth and face muscles tightening. When I was first diagnosed and I received the brochure of information on scleroderma in the mail, I started freaking out," said Linda who has also suffered from Raynaud's phenomenon (the changing of skin color in the hands and feet from white, red or blue).

Although Raynaud's, caused by an abnormal micro vascular blood flow, is one of scleroderma's general symptoms, it wasn't until four years ago that doctor's were able to determine she had

Please see SCLERODERMA, B6

Chapter supports patients, families

The Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation not only offers support to patients and their families who choose to seek it, but opportunities for volunteers to do whatever they can to aid in the fight against the disease.

Jeff Peck, whose wife Linda was diagnosed with scleroderma four years ago, created the foundation's Web site that has had over 12,000 hits in less than two years.

"We provided visitors with the local chapter's phone number and the calls came in for more information to be included in the site. The response has been overwhelming," said Peck.

Foundation Development Director Joan Provizer said one of the things the Scleroderma Foundation does is to help patients deal with their illness through the help of other patients.

"Sometimes people call us who have just been diagnosed or who are deciding to seek support through the foundation and we put them in touch with another patient who can help," said Provizer.

To maintain the various forms of help and support, the foundation sponsors several major fundraisers throughout the year, including the Annual Walk for Scleroderma held annually in June. This year more than \$30,000 for the foundation.

The upcoming fundraiser, sponsored by the local chapter of the Scleroderma Foundation, will be held Sept. 13 and will feature a private performance at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

To learn more about the Michigan chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation, call (248) 443-0858, e-mail www.tir.com/silonet/homepage/semsf/semich.html; other Web sites www.scleroderma.com and www.srfcure.org

New Henry Ford vision center state-of-the-art



Seeing is believing and that's what patients at the new Henry Ford OptimEyes Super Vision Center of Westland have been doing since the facility opened last month.

To meet a growing consumer trend, the state-of-the-art eye care center combines both ophthalmology and optometry under one roof. And a large roof that is, with more than 15,000 square feet dedicated to on-site laser treatment rooms, audiology testing booths, selection of over 4,000 fashion frames, hearing aids, 75-seat conference center, massive inventory of contact lenses, coffee cafe and boutique.

"We are the 'Borders Bookstore' of eye care," said Donald Borsand, O.D., chief executive officer of OptimEyes. "We do it all from medical eye care to fashion eye wear and contact lenses."

Borsand said a comprehensive eye care facility of this nature and magnitude was designed to meet the needs of an \$18 billion business driven by approximately half of the population that requires some degree of vision correction.

"We asked focus groups what their ideal form of eye care would be and they said 'service under one roof,'" said Borsand. "They also view eye care service delivered by a large health system, like Henry Ford, to be a safety net for

both quality and consistency of care.

Ten times larger than your typical optometry office - the OptimEyes Super Vision Center is like no other with a wide range of services and benefits to the patient. A patient greeter at the front door directs patients to the necessary location whether you're there to have your hearing tested or pick out a pair of prescription sunglasses.

"Patients of the Super Vision Center have access to the most sophisticated eye care available. Ophthalmologists from Henry Ford Health System are on site to manage and treat eye diseases, and provide laser surgery consultation," said Julian Nussbaum, M.D., chair of Eye Care Services at Henry Ford Health System. "By blending the expertise of both optometry and ophthalmology services, we can meet every eye care need."

With a selection of over 4,000 fashion and designer frames, the eye center has a frame and lens for every occasion from special lenses used by people who spend a great deal of time in front of a computer to athletes who demand polarized lenses for fishing, goggles for basketball, and lineless bifocals for golfers who prefer to not be distracted by the line of a traditional bi-focal.

"We have all price levels, brands and frame selections for men, women and children," said Borsand. Prices include the frame, a glasses case, and single lens prescription. Fashion frames range from \$79-\$299 and designer from \$349-\$399. Some of the more familiar brand names available include: Fendi, Gucci, Looney Tunes, Ralph Lauren, Laura Ashley, Geoffrey Beene, Tommy Hilfiger,



Custom-made: Clients have their new frames adjusted after the lab grinds and fits their prescription in less than an hour.

Guess, and Chaps. Frames from the designer boutique include MODO, Isaac Mizrahi, Air Titanium, Gianni Versace, Kata and Magnetics.

All in one

All pre-testing and post-operative procedures can be performed on site for refractive surgery patients and outpatient laser surgeries are done at the Westland location for minor vision correction such as cataracts and glaucoma. Borsand said patients who require their eyes to be dilated, are provided with a beeper and are encouraged to relax at the Frisco Bay coffee cafe in between screenings.

Also featured at the in-house cafe is a variety of both cold and hot beverages

(coffee, cappuccino, tea) in addition to a light menu of cheesecakes, muffins, cookies, specialty cakes and more. You can relax at a table or stroll by the "Eye Browse" boutique where they retail special products related to vision including fashion t-shirts, eyeglass cases, eyeglass chains, binoculars, jewelry, and magnifying glasses.

"It's a fun area to shop," said Nannette Michaels, Eye Browse Boutique manager.

Children are important to the Henry Ford OptimEyes staff, and special areas within the store have been dedicated to their enjoyment including a two-terminal computer station and

Please see VISION, B6

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Community contribution

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit recently received a generous donation of software from the Microsoft Corporation's Community Involvement Fund. The software, valued at more than \$115,000, will be dispersed among the YMCA's 18 southeast Michigan branches. Observer branches include Livonia, Wayne-Westland and Farmington.

Rein Nomm retained

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc., a Plymouth agency specializing in investor and public relations, has been retained by Niphix, a new proprietary online trading system that provides the essence of a digital stock market and stock exchange to micro-cap companies and investors.

Canton ISO certified

Michigan Induction Inc. of Canton successfully re-certified to QS 9000/ISO 9002, completing

five surveillance audits beginning in 1996 and ending in 1998. Michigan Induction hopes re-certification will strengthen their position as a Tier 1 and Tier II supplier.

Durr Industries

Plymouth-based Durr Industries, Inc., USA has received the commitment from Ford Motor Company to begin construction of a complete new paint shop facility at its Dearborn Assembly Plant.

As general contractor, Durr will be responsible for all process and building construction of the new facility. The project will be completed in December, 1999.

Artpack honored

Artpack Services Inc., of Farmington Hills (Ted Hadfield/Wendy MacGaw Family) took a silver award at the Fourth Annual Franklin Awards Banquet. Family owned businesses like Artpack Services Inc. are annually honored for their success and contributions by Franklin Bank of Southfield.

Nexus software relocates

Nexus Software Inc. has been located at 12763 Stark Road, Suite 205 in Livonia since

1992 and has moved to 199 N. Main Street in Plymouth. "We are excited about the move," said Carl Peterson, president. For more information, call (734) 453-3101

Services added

Shared Marketing L.L.C. of Redford, has entered into an alliance with the Blown In Blanket Contractor Association (BIBCA) to allow all BIBCA insulation contractors to enter the PowerMax American contracting network.

Name change

The American Speedy Printing Center of Plymouth (1052 West Ann Arbor Road) recently became Allergra Print & Imaging, a new concept in print and visual communications services being rolled out across North

Bodycote acquisition

Bodycote International, plc recently acquired Michigan Induction Inc. of Canton, a commercial induction service provider. "By joining Bodycote we will be able to accelerate our growth into new markets and expand our capabilities," said Roger Hutton, manager of Michigan Induction.

Personal Web pages popular, free, fun



MIKE WENDLAND

PC TALK
Dr. Steve Colyer just may be the healthiest man I know. And now, you can know him too, thanks to his personal Web page ... "The Backman's Workout."

Colyer, a chiropractor (the Backman, get it?) from Auburn Hills, is living proof that proper nutrition and exercise can transform even the most slothful and indulgent among us into terrific physical specimens. You can check out what Colyer looks like on his Web site. There he is in online pictures ... posed, pumped and in prime physical shape.

Since he's always being asked how to get in shape and how to get into bodybuilding, he decided to use the Internet to more efficiently share his suggestions. So, after spending a couple nights at his personal computer, he put his ideas and suggested workout programs online (http://www.geocities.com/HotSprings/Villa/4204/index.html).

He posts weekly workout schedules for progressive weight lifting, listing how much weight should be lifted, how many times and in what order. "This isn't meant to be anything slick or comprehensive," says the Backman. "I just started it for a few friends and for fun. But I'm

amazed at how word quickly spreads on the Internet and total strangers are now logging on and using my suggestions in their workouts."

Several times a week, he passes along links to other Web sites he particularly likes ... like the one from Oakland County's own "Mr. Universe" fitness expert Peter Nielsen (http://www.peternielsen.com/).

In the first few days since "The Backman's Workout" page site went up, more than 200 people surfed by to check it out.

As such, Colyer is one of thousands around the county taking advantage of the free Web pages offered by most of the commercial online services or Internet Service Providers.

Putting a Web site online is not nearly as difficult as it sounds. Colyer, for example, uses FrontPage, Microsoft's (www.microsoft.com) do-it-yourself Web design software. Other commercial products like Hot Metal Pro (www.sq.com/products/hotmetal) and Adobe's PageMill (www.adobe.com) make it possible for anyone who knows how to type and click a mouse to get a perfectly usable Web site online in minutes.

Less full-featured but very adequate Web site design tools are also available, free, with the popular browsers Netscape and Internet Explorer.

How many personal pages are there? The search engine Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) lists more than 71,000 of them. But that's

not even scratching the surface. Here are some Internet sites to check out:

The Mining Co. (http://personalweb.miningco.com) This is an excellent starting place that offers a collection of personal page files and helpful information.

The Internet Tool Zone (www.toolzone.com) - You need to register for this site. It's free, but the tools and design aids are for personal Web sites only, not commercial ones.

Matt's Script Archive - (http://worldwidemart.com/scripts/) - This site provides sophisticated scripts and programs that you put on your Web page to do everything from count the number of visitors who visit your page to displaying animated pictures and images.

Web Diner (www.webdiner.com) Here's a site for tips, encouragement, and tutorials for beginners and intermediate Web page builders.

Dick's Web Design Workshop (http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Personal/1036/) - This is a GeoCities personal page itself. But this guy offers so many tips and techniques that you can spend a hours checking out his files. There are also lots of free buttons, icons and animation to make your page look like it was designed by a professional.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations & locally on WDIV-TV4. Reach him at his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, and hirings within the suburban business community. Send items to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

1970s as a successful 18-year-old primary election candidate for Township Trustee. He is currently living in Wisconsin with his wife, Livonia native Laura Terreault, and their three daughters.

Vier promoted

Patricia Vier of Westland, has been appointed manager of Member Services at the health maintenance organization Great Lakes Health Plan. Vier will supervise a staff of six.

PartyLite honors

Rosanne Kosko of Westland has been named among the top three consultants in sales for all of 1997 by PartyLite Gifts Inc., a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories. Among 20,000 independent consultants from across the United States,

Kosko ranged among the top three for her personal sales during 1997.

KKU&E employees

Kemp, Klein Umphrey & Endelman, P.C. announced Ronald S. Nixon of Westland and Kristin Smith of Livonia have joined the firm. Nixon will practice in varied areas of litigation. Smith focuses her practice in family law, litigation and probate.

Manager graduates

Melvin Garrett, III of the McDonald's restaurant located at 1645 South Wayne Road in Westland, has been awarded a bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's Advanced Operations Course.

Steps to Greatness

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WEIGHT LOSS & FITNESS CENTER FOR WOMEN ONLY

STRESS-FREE ATMOSPHERE AND NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING AIMS FOR PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS

For many women, working out at a gym or health club can be an awkward situation. Some even put off exercising at all in an effort to avoid the self-conscious distress they feel working alongside their male counterparts.

Inches-A-Weigh, a new weight loss and exercise program in Livonia, is offering women an alternative to the high pressure "competitive environments of aerobics, weight lifting and strength building," found at traditional health clubs and commercial diet centers.

"We've created a comfortable, nurturing atmosphere where our clientele have a lot in common with each other and they don't have to feel like they're here to impress anyone," said Barbara Horowitz, R.N., Inches-A-Weigh owner. "They have no interest in lifting, jumping, jarring, straining, changing make-up or wearing leotards."

Inches-A-Weigh, located at 30985 Five Mile in Livonia, is the first center of its kind in the Detroit area and is part of a 10-year-old chain of women's weight loss and fitness centers that numbers over 70 locations throughout the United States. The philosophy of the Livonia center combines achieving the goal of permanent weight loss coupled with one-on-one nutritional counseling and on-site, supervised exercise classes.

Making changes
According to Cindy Ludwig, Inches-A-Weigh center director, individual success is largely based on initiating and sustaining healthy lifestyle changes. Examples include maintaining a well-balanced diet, incorporating exercise into your schedule and changing any negative behaviors or attitudes the client may have about himself or herself or the weight problem.

New clients go through an orientation process as part of the three phase Inches-

A-Weigh nutrition and fitness program. Initially, a client meets with a nutritional counselor for a figure analysis to identify habits which may be contributing to the client's weight problem and to learn how to shop for and prepare a low-fat, low-salt, high carbohydrate and fiber diet.

"We blend 90 percent grocery store food, you buy yourself, with 10 percent nutritional supplements and vitamins," said Horowitz. "The counselor also encourages the client to drink at least eight glasses of water a day to ensure a woman is getting the necessary nutrients and vitamins to insure the loss of body fat and the body's by-products."

Nutritional counselors also educate each member by signing them up for a series of "NuStyle Behavior Modification Lessons." "By educating a woman about certain attitudes and behaviors she can take control of those things that may be working against her to lose weight," said Ludwig.

Goal-setting
Following an extensive analysis that includes medical history, genetic predisposition, height, BMI, age and activity level a goal weight and goal date are set.

Phase II and III introduce the client to a more active lifestyle, the redevelopment of the four problem musculature areas and restores elasticity through a series of less strenuous figure shaping treatments.

Exercise Counselors supervise clients during 50-minute classes on Inches-A-Weigh's special figure-shaping and cardiovascular equipment. The machines further isometric resistance techniques rather than traditional high impact aerobics or weight training where a certain degree of bouncing and jarring is involved.



Posing fit: Exercise Counselor Sherry Smith (standing) of Dearborn Heights works with Julie Kloss of Westland on one of the figure shaping equipment at the new Inches-A-Weigh nutrition and fitness center for women in Livonia. Center director Cindy Ludwig (in background) of Farmington Hills tries out the equipment.

Fifty-minute class sessions are divided into 5 minute rotations on each of seven pieces of figure-shaping equipment and six to 15 minutes of cardiovascular exercises as tolerated. It is believed that this level of activity maintains weight loss and enhances wellness and quality of life.

"Our program guarantees a loss of 8 to 15 inches minimum in the first three weeks." "That could be three dress sizes." Horowitz is eager to point out the supportive environment in which a woman can work toward her weight loss goal without the distractions she might find elsewhere. There is a real camaraderie amongst the staff and clientele. They provide a great deal of emotional support toward one another," said Ludwig.

"We welcome women of all ages and shapes," said Horowitz. "Our nutrition and fitness counselors can develop a personally tailored program without the dangers of drugs or expensive pre-packed foods that will work for you and not result in the yo-yo diet syndrome of weight loss and gain."

If you would like more information about Inches-A-Weigh, call (734) 427-8889 or visit www.inchesaweigh.com in Farmington Hills in the Livonia Plaza.

Vision from page B4

television/VCR featuring the latest children's movies. When it comes to preventative medicine, the Henry Ford Vision team included a 75-seat conference center, open seven days a week, to facilitate health discussions, seminars and lectures on topics such as smoking cessation, weight reduction, refractive surgeries, cancer and hearing loss. Borsand said the audiology component of the Center is a complement to the ophthalmology division in Westland and a prototype for several other Super Vision Centers Borsand expects to open in Southeastern Michigan within the next year. There is a prevalence of people over the age of 60 who have some degree

of hearing loss. Coupled with the percentage of elderly that wear prescription glasses, Borsand said it seemed to be a natural marriage to have both services offered via "one-stop shopping." "People demand better customer service," said Borsand. "We believe the Super Vision Center will set the standard for the delivery of eye care for years to come." The Super Vision Center is open seven days a week. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located on Central City Parkway across from the Westland Shopping Center. Call (734) 427-5200 for more information, or visit www.optimeyes.com.

Scleroderma from page B4

scleroderma. Early and accurate diagnosis of the disorder is one of the most important factors in a scleroderma victim's ability to cope with it.

Finding help

Linda considers herself fortunate to have found a dermatologist that was more familiar with scleroderma than a lot of doctors and was able to make a referral to a local authority on scleroderma, Dr. Maureen Mayes of Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Mayes is the principal investigator for the research project being done locally on scleroderma and works in association with the only local scleroderma registry, maintained out of Hutzel. Joan Provizer, development director for the Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation in Southfield, said the registry was established in conjunction with Mayes' research to help identify all of the scleroderma patients in the tri-county area. Last year, the southeast Michigan foundation donated over \$50,000 to scleroderma research. "It is so important for scleroderma patients and their families for those affected by this dis-

ease to fill out the paperwork and be a part of the registry. It is all confidential [except the study's findings] and only consists of returning a form, without any obligation for the patient to be contacted further," said Provizer. Provizer began volunteering at the Scleroderma Foundation after being diagnosed with scleroderma in 1984. Eventually she became its president and then was asked to work part-time for the organization as its development director. Today her disease is in remission (symptoms are not getting worse), but she has experienced some life-threatening complications from scleroderma including the failure of her kidneys that resulted in a 26-day hospitalization. "Living with a chronic illness affects everything I do in my daily life from grocery shopping to the way I reach for a jar," said Provizer. If you are interested in being a part of the local scleroderma registry and assisting with the locally-organized research project on scleroderma, please call 1-800-736-6864 or write: Scleroderma Registry, Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Knolberg, (422-7595). **AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING** Eight-week course concentrating on building lean muscle mass and strengthening areas to improve appearance and tone. Eight-week course. Held at Botsford's TRACC in Novi. Preregistration, \$50 fee. Classes from 5-5:55 p.m. Sessions begin: June 22-Aug. 17. Call Botsford at (248) 473-5600.

Class from June 24 through July 29. The six-week class meets for 90 minutes one day a week. Cost of the class is \$35 per person. Call (734) 655-1100.

MON, JUNE 22

CHILD IMMUNIZATION CLINIC St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. Please bring all available immunization records with you. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

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

TUE, JUNE 23

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP (Ages 11-14) Learn basic first aid, how to handle an emergency and child management techniques. A two-session workshop. June 23 and 24, 1998, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Preregistration and \$25.00 fee. Call Botsford, (248) 477-6100

WED, JUNE 24

PRE-POSTNATAL EXERCISE CLASS The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise

NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Facility acquired HEALTHSOUTH Corporation, with services in Westland, Livonia, Redford and Plymouth, has acquired TheraPLUS Physical Therapy of Ann Arbor, located at 3921 Jackson Road.

Sole practitioner Livonia resident Dr. Tom Sladic, is the new sole practitioner at Chiropractic Care Center in the greater Walled Lake community. He resides in Livonia with his wife Marjorie and four-month-old son, John.

Psychologist joins staff Ira Lourie, Psy.D., of Farmington Hills, has joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He is certified in psychology and has served a fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia and Greenery Rehabilitation in Boston.

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*Prime for Life offer requires Home Equity Line of Credit of \$50,000 or more and loan-to-value of 80% or less. The current variable APR will range between 8.50% and 12.25% depending on the equity in your home and the amount borrowed. Home Equity Line payment example based on current prime rate of 8.50% APR, line of \$50,000 or more, 80% or less loan-to-value and interest-only minimum payment. APR is subject to change monthly, and not to exceed 21% in Illinois and Indiana and 25% in Michigan. A \$100 opening fee will be charged for refinancing an existing First of America Home Equity Line. Property insurance is required. An annual fee of \$50 may be assessed; this fee is currently waived for the first year.

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*Offer expires 7/31/98. Refinancing of a First of America loan requires a \$10,000 addition to loan balance. Home Equity Loan payment example includes an additional 1/4% off the loan rate for automatic deduction of loan payment from an ACH-checking or savings account, plus principal, interest and processing fee. Home Equity APR based on a 80% loan-to-value and a loan amount of \$50,000 or more. Home Equity loan rates may vary depending upon amount financed and equity percentage.

Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Offers not available in conjunction with other discounts. Equal Housing Lender. © First of America Bank Corporation. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available M-F from 9-5 EST at 1-800-289-6634.

Join Redford Symphony for pops in the park

If you love the music of "Showboat" and are proud to be an American, you won't want to miss the Redford Civic Symphony's June 30 concert in Capitol Park.

Drama, singing, opera—this program has it all, and, best of all, it's free. The concert is part of a summer park series sponsored by Redford Township and the parks and recreation department in conjunction with the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Music Trust Fund.

During the June 18 rehearsal, guest soprano Dina Kessler put her heart and soul into singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Kessler will be joined by baritones Dino Valle and Quinto Milito for this special evening featuring Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

Guest clarinetist Jennifer Shirley, a senior at Thurston High School, will also perform.

"It's a varied program just in time for the Fourth of July," said John Gajec, conductor.

Gajec, who played violin and oboe with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for more than 10 years before forming the Redford Civic Symphony, is hoping for good weather for the concert. Last year, the orchestra kicked off the program, as it will June 30, with the "Star Spangled Banner." But before they finished, torrents of rain chased musicians from the stage.

"The last two years we were rained out," remembers violinist Cecelia Chernick of

South Rockwood. "Before we could end it we were getting our violas and everything else rained on."

Longtime members

Nonetheless, longtime orchestra members like oboist Warren Liljegen and Bob Zimmerman love playing with the Redford Civic Symphony. Of course, Zimmerman loves playing flute and saxophone whenever he can. The Redford resident also directs the Franklin Village Band and will play with the Big Band Express featuring Del Kaufmann Tuesday, July 7 in the second concert of the summer series in Capitol Park.

"I enjoy playing," said Zimmerman, just before conducting "Kiss Me Kate" during the June 18 rehearsal. "Everybody gets along in the orchestra and does it for the enjoyment of playing."

Gajec founded the Redford Civic Symphony in 1956. Known as the

Please see SYMPHONY, C2



In the park: Dina Kessler sings "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" for a Redford Civic Symphony concert featuring Broadway and patriotic songs June 30.

THE 20TH CENTURY: FILLED WITH TURMOIL AROUND THE WORLD



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

20th century prints: (Left) "Woman with Hairnet" (1949) is one of the lithographs part two of an exhibit celebrating the 200th anniversary of perfecting the medium. (Above) Russian artist Wassily Kandinsky titled this 1922 lithograph "Composition."

WHAT: Part two of "A Celebration of Lithography" continues with an exhibition focusing on "Twentieth-Century Expansion and Exploration."

WHEN: Through Aug. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. For information, call (313) 833-7900.

COST: Free with recommended museum admission \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free.

Related activities:

■ Gallery Talk and tour of the exhibition with Pamela DeLaura, contemporary lithographer and associate professor in the art and art history department at Wayne State University, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19 and Saturday, Aug. 15 in the Schwartz Graphic Art Galleries.

■ Lithography video features demonstration of techniques on stone and metal plates by artist Harvey Daniels 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28 and Sunday, July 26 in the Lecture Hall.

20th
century
exhibit
carves
history
from
stone

Lithographs of a dove used to promote peace after World War II by Picasso, an American flag from the Vietnam War era by Jasper Johns, and a portrait of abolitionist John Brown by John Steuart Curry, record life since the turn of the century. The images assembled in "A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration" at the Detroit Institute of Arts were meant as a tribute to the bicentennial of the perfection of lithography in 1898.

Associate graphic arts curator Nancy Sojka chose the prints by Matisse, Dubuffet, Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, George Bellows, Robert Rauschenberg, Louise Nevelson, Jim Dine, Frank Stella, and Joan Mitchell to show the advances made in lithography in this century. Inadvertently, the prints give us a look back at the 20th century, one filled with turmoil around the world, and the chance to reassess where we're headed in the year 2000 and beyond.

All of the lithographs are from the DIA's permanent collection with the exception of Emil Nolde's "Dancing Girl" on loan from Alan and Marianne Schwartz of Bloomfield Hills. In 1913, the subject matter and techniques were considered radical. Prints by Nolde and fellow German Expressionist Otto Mueller are among the most innovative of the early 20th century.

Several of the lithographs were acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts within the last few years. The newest acquisition is Picasso's 1933 "Model and Back of a Large Sculpture," a gift from the Unisys Corporation in honor of Alan Schwartz's retirement from the board of directors in 1998.

"I want visitors to come out astounded by the ways a lithograph can be made," said Sojka. "The show reflects the versatility of the medium and reflects the imagery of the 20th century."

Upon entering the Schwartz Graphic Art Galleries visitors encounter Ameri-

Please see EXHIBIT, C2

TAP FESTIVAL

Feet a-stompin', hopes aboundin' at tap fest

WHAT: "The Detroit Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion III," a series of workshops, panel discussions and a showcase performance

WHEN: Master Classes - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday, June 26-27; Performance - 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28

Featured performers: Robert L. Reed, Dianne Walker, Fred Kelly (brother of Gene Kelly), Lane Alexander, Danny Wooten, Bruce Bradley, Jennifer Strickrid, Yvette Glover & the St. Louis Hooper's Club
TICKETS: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door; seniors/children under 12 - \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door
WORKSHOPS: For information or to register for workshops, call Gwen Smith, (248) 223-1011.

CO-SPONSORS: Artistry In Motion Dance School, Creative Expressions Dance Studio, Juliana's Academy of Dance, Mary Skiba Dance School, Rebecca Crimmons Dance Factory, Robert Lee Studio of Dance, Swing City Dance Studio, and Troy Dance Connection.

The rapid-fire pounding emanating from the performance stage at the Southfield Centre for the Arts sounds a lot like ongoing construction. Or maybe the birth of a movement.

Inside, you won't find cranes, bells or whistles. Just an endless stream of emphatic tapping and clickety-snap of hoopers in rehearsal for "Detroit Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion III," held this Friday-Sunday.

For now, the stage might be filled with student-performers attempting to synchronize each strut, strike and stride, but there's nothing amateurish about these serious young-legged hoopers.

More than 200 toe-jammers from eight local dance studios will participate in the three-day festival, which culminates in performances by the area's top dancers and tap masters, including Fred Kelly, Robert Reed and Danny "Toe Jamm" Wooten.

"There's a renewed interest in tap dancing," said Gwen Smith, founder of the festival and owner of Artistry In Motion Dance School of Southfield.

"We're trying to expose students to the knowledge of established dancers and offer a more advanced level of dance," she said.

Please see TAP, C2



Stardust: Jennifer Hawkins of Southfield rehearses for an upcoming performance in the Detroit Tap Festival.

Symphony from page C1

Redford Township Little Symphony until 1960, the orchestra offers its members, many of who are professionals or retired, the opportunity to bring their instruments "out of the closet."

Vera Sinco also plays violin with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. She joined the Redford Civic Symphony about 10 years ago.

"I like the people and it gives me a chance to play, to keep my fingers moving."

Valle, who co-founded the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan with John Zaretti of Canton, is looking forward to performing with the 50-member Redford Civic Symphony. Valle studied voice at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and Madonna University shortly after coming to America from Italy at age 18. He has performed with the Livonia, Plymouth and Dearborn symphonies and for Pope John Paul II in Vatican City. He also hosts the Verdi Classical Radio Program heard 6-7 p.m. Sundays on WPON AM 1460.

"This is the first time we're playing with the Redford Civic Symphony and we're enjoying it tremendously," said Valle, who sang his first song as an altar boy in Rome.

If you miss the concert on June 30, you'll have another chance to hear Valle, Milito and Kessler sing in "Opera Under the Stars," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 in Belle Creek Park as part of a summer series sponsored by Wayne County Parks.

Milito, a graduate of G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro, Italy, made his debut at the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Milito has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as Tonio and Silvio in Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci."

Kessler most recently sang the role of Violetta in "La Traviata" for Friends of the Opera of Michigan.

By the way, in case of rain, the June 30 concert in Capitol Park will be held in the gymnasium of the Redford Community Center across from the park.

Exhibit from page C1

can artists working in New York in the 1960s to present. Although Johns began making lithographs and paintings featuring the American flag in the 1950s, the green and orange version from 1967 recalls the nation's anguish over the Vietnam War. At the same time in 1967, Rauschenberg experiments with lithography to produce the largest hand-pulled lithograph ever made. Lithography became more experimental in the 20th century. The scale changed and there was more use of color.

"Booster" by Rauschenberg incorporates news photographs from the Los Angeles Times and an x-ray portrait of the artist. James Rosenquist's "F 111," the largest work in the show and created toward the end of the war in 1974, is a single image of the U.S. Air Force fighter bomber printed on four sheets of paper measuring nearly 25 feet in length. This is only the third time the work, incorporating images of destruction and everyday life including a child under a

hair dryer, is being shown because of its size. Rosenquist first painted the subject matter in 1965 in a work 10 feet high by 86 feet wide.

"I had to eliminate a lot," said Sojka. "It's a chronology of the 20th century, an international cast of artists. Lithography can be all things to all people."

The exhibition is the second part of a celebration of the bicentennial of the perfection of lithography in 1898. Part one dealt with the 19th century. Invented in Germany by Alois Senefelder in 1796, lithography enabled printers to produce text faster and more economically. They in turn encouraged artists to adopt the process for publication. By the 20th century, color lithography evolved. Transfer methods and the development of metal plates made the medium more accessible to artists by eliminating the necessity to work directly on the stone. The inclusion of a lithographic stone by Joseph Sparks in the exhibit illustrates the cumbersome nature of the material.

"The early 20th century, World War I to the 1930s, there was a wonderful period of using black and white lithography," said Sojka. "If you had to pick one of the best known prints, it's George Bellows' 'A Stag at Sharkey's' from 1917."

It was a challenge to find works to hang with Bellows' print in the small octagonal gallery. So Sojka chose Martin Lewis's "Misty Night, Danbury" (1947), Charles Sheeler's "Delmonico Building" (1926), Childe Hassam's "Storm King" (1918) and Mabel Dwight's "Summer Night," done as one of the WPA projects in 1939. Prints by Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, including Curry's "Prize Stallion" (1938) and "Jack Fighting a Stallion" (1943), represent American regionalist aesthetics of the 1930s and 40s.

"I wanted to work in terms of mood—the power and strength of the Bellows print," said Sojka.

Works created by Picasso, Matisse and Kandinsky are among the most advanced prints created by European artists between World War I and the 1950s. European artists of this

century continued to advance in the areas of technique and aesthetics creating lithographs of increasing size and vision. El Lissitzky "Proun" is typical of Russian art in the 1920s. Dubuffet uses wash and transfer techniques to capture ferns and other foliage in a landscape in 1953. In Picasso's "Black Figure" in 1948, he scrapes out the image from a black stone.

Picasso's sensitive lithotint "The Dove" was used in 1949 as a Congress for Peace poster. The delicate line in the realistic "Face" in 1928 is not thought of as "typical" Picasso.

"You see the tremendous range that is Picasso," said Sojka. "People look at the face and say Picasso!"

Kandinsky's "Composition" from 1922 was printed with yellow, red, blue and black inks but reveals several other colors.

"It's interesting because you're getting a lot of overlapping colors—yellow and purple," said Sojka. "Just because you see a color doesn't mean it was printed by a separate stone."

Works by Larry Rivers, Johns, Jim Dine (1965), Rosenquist, Rauschenberg, and Barnett Newman track lithography's history through the latter part of the century. Women artists in general became more prevalent in the 20th century so Sojka included among others Nevelson, Mitchell and Susan Rothenberg. Mitchell's "Tree I" was printed from nine different aluminum plates to achieve a rainbow of color. Mitchell made this lithograph titled "Tree I" shortly before her death in 1992.

Quite a few of the works by Mitchell, Mexican artist David Siqueros, Robert Riggs, and Jose Clemente Orozco's satirical "The Masses" (1935) were acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts within the last few years.

Pamela Delaura will give gallery talks and tours of the exhibition in July and August. A contemporary printmaker and associate professor in the art and art history department at Wayne State, DeLaura will speak about a dozen of the prints in the exhibit.

Tap from page C1

At the festival, the knowledge of dance is passed on through a series of workshop sessions with well-known dance masters and panel discussions with professional dancers who are carrying on the tradition started on the New Orleans side streets as a response to the liberating sound of Dixieland jazz.

While the appeal of the festival is on entertainment and instruction, the underlying intent is to broaden awareness of what some claim is a moribund art form, said Smith.

"I want the students to have an opportunity to get information from the first generation hoofers," she said.

"They can meet people who stood on the corner and danced with Bojangles."

And they can also learn that like jazz, tap dance is one of the few purely American art forms. Many of the original tap

rhythms, according to Smith, have been derived from enslaved African Americans who could only express their rhythm by moving their feet.

"You can't read about tap dance in a book, you have to experience the idiom," said Rebecca Crimmins, artistic director of the Rebecca Crimmins Dance Factory of Shelby Township.

"We're trying to expose our students to what's beyond theoretical dance steps, which is, the style of dance."

Nonetheless, organizers are still apprehensive about ticket sales. Ten days before the festival, less than 10 percent of the seats were sold.

Part of the challenge, according to Julianna Pirpinelli of Julianna's Academy of Dance in Clawson, is to build an audience for dance.



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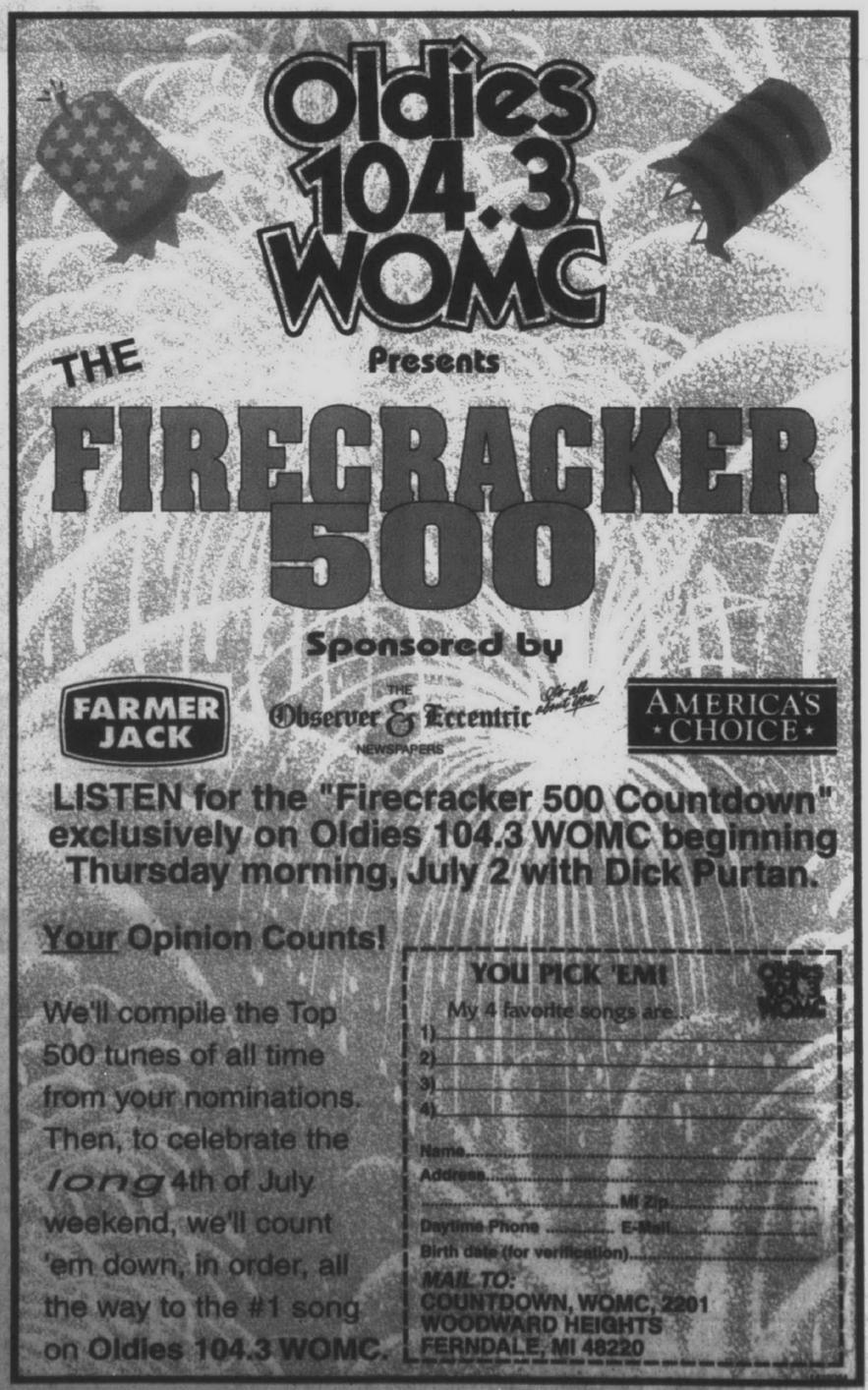
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MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ARTS & CRAFTS/MUSIC FESTIVALS

ART IN THE SUN

Annual fine art and craft show sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce 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, 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. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. Washington Avenue in downtown Royal Oak between Fourth and Lincoln. (248) 398-5389.

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

Featuring the Boychoir of Ann Arbor, DEMI Dance Ensemble of Michigan, Community High 2 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble and the All-City Players. 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Power Center for the Performing Arts at the corner of Fletcher and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. Tickets: \$20, \$10 general; \$5 kids; (734) 647-2278.

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

26th annual juried St. Clair Art Fair 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 27 & 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Riverview Plaza, St. Clair, East I-94 to exit 257.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

CRAFTERS WANTED

Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 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.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.

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. 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

Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.



Legendary artist: "The Capture" is among the prints of Jacob Lawrence on exhibit through July 30 at G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Summer classes begin Saturday, June 27, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes include 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 them, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through August 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

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

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Drama workshop for youth, July 19-24; piano workshop, July 26-31; dance workshop, July 13-18; choir workshop, Aug. 2-8. For information, (810) 286-2017.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, July 20-August 21 for children from 4 years old. 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.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, June-August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

U-M DEARBORN

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

CLASSICAL

FARMINGTON PHILHARMONIC

Free family concert 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27 in Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Concert is sponsored by Botsford Hospital as part of the 25th anniversary celebration for the city of Farmington Hills. Program includes selections from "1812 Overture," "Over the Rainbow," "Beauty and the Beast." For information, (248) 478-2075.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Salute to America" concerts and fireworks - 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 2-4. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Tickets: \$18 adult; \$9 for children 5-12; (248) 645-6666 or (313) 982-6177.

AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL

DSO presents "Africa Fete '98," a musical tour and celebration of African culture that includes more than 50 musicians and dancers 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 576-5101.

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," 2 p.m. Sunday, 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/SEMINARS

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.

ACTING SEMINAR

"Learn about the business of acting in metro Detroit. Panel of experts will discuss the professional acting opportunities, and offer a

first-hand account of what it takes to succeed. 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 25. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. RSVP by calling (248) 424-9022.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA

11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt, through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864," Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection," through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation," through Aug. 31 - "American Visions: 19th-century American Paintings"; through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural Book"; through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "The Scent of Glamour," a collection of perfume bottles and atomizers; through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sept. 6 - "Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with

students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m., July 2, "Gemini"; 7:30 p.m., July 9, "The Joe Kingsley Band," featuring the music of Glenn Miller. Civic Center Park, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 464-2741.

POETRY

WRITER'S VOICE

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 a benefit for Detroit soup kitchens featuring M.L. Liebler & the Magic Poetry Band with Mary Ann Wehler, Denise Sedman & Suzy Sunshine. Harmonie Gardens Restaurant, 87 W. Palmer at Cass Avenue, Wayne State campus; (313) 821-0750.

VOLUNTEERS

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ELEINE 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.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

June 25 - "Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work." Nine artists' visual response to the artwork of children. Through July 26. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through June 30 - "Lost Times" and "Journey Home," works by Dom and Keunhee Lee. 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

MILLER'S ART CENTER GALLERY

Through June 30 - Whimsical cityscapes of Thomas Klar. 279 W.

Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 414-7070.

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO

Through June 30 - "A Celebration of Life," featuring works by Carol Wald, Grady Avant, Jac Purdon, Christian Aldo Sfalcin, and Robert Maniscalco. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit; (313) 886-2993.

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 and Antoine Leperlier. 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.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 11 - "Contemporary International Ceramics Group Invitational." 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

HALSTED GALLERY

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

CENTER GALLERIES

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

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through July 17 - "Un-defining Sculpture." 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

BBAC

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

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 25 - Works by Charles Timm-Ballard, John Goodheart and Rebecca C. Harvey. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through July 25 - "Toying Memory," approximated objects. 1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Prints by Jacob Lawrence." 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY

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

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the Paris wine bar. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

BOOKS

2 books you'll want to take along on Michigan vacation

Great Lakes Good Times
Illustr. Kristin Hurlin
Crystal River Press, 1998, \$19.95

The Legend of Sleeping Bear
Kathy-jo Wargin
Illustr. Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen
Sleeping Bear Press, 1998, \$16.95



ESTHER LITTMANN

With my husband and I took our three children on family vacations, we encouraged them to keep a journal. Each had a spiral notebook to record new sights and novel experiences. A great learning tool, we thought, and an archive for valuable memories.

Crystal River Press has recently come out with a publication that beats the spiral notebook. It's a "summer vacation keepsake book" called "Great Lakes Good Times." Illustrated by nationally renowned artist Kristin Hurlin, best known for her work in the award-winning American Spoons catalogs, it contains 48 pages for preserving the highlights and sidelights of a vacation in the Great Lakes region.

Each album-size page jogs the memory and the imagination by suggesting a theme such as "Unique Discoveries," "Wilderness Trails," "Unforgettable Feasts" and "Exploring Our Past." There's even a page

humorously entitled "Snafus" and another called "Tourist Traps ... We Fell Into." Hurlin's charming black-and-white illustrations grace each page with delightful pictures of lighthouses and log cabins, waterfalls and wildlife. And, of course, there's ample room for posting personal photographs and for recording those special times that make each vacation unique.

Also included is an invitation to enter a contest by submitting a photo and 250-word essay on a treasured Great Lakes vacation memory. The grand prize is a four-night stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Although purchase of the book is not required to enter, readers will find contest rules and information on the last page.

Once completed, "Great Lakes Good Times" will not gather dust on a closet shelf, the fate of our spiral notebook journals. This keepsake book is attractive enough to display and to use as a constant source of inspiration and information.

Another book to treasure is "The Legend of Sleeping Bear." This is a new rendition of the poignant Indian legend that explains the origin of Sleeping Bear Dunes and North Manitou and South Manitou Islands, located in Lake Michigan not far from the state's coastline.

Told by Kathy-jo Wargin, author of numerous poems and stories for children, the legend tells a bitter-sweet tale of Mother Bear and her two cubs. Living contentedly in their Wisconsin

forest home, they awake one morning to the smell of smoke and a bright orange sky. To escape the raging fire, they take to the waters of Lake Michigan and swim throughout the day.

Mother Bear eventually lands on the Michigan shore, but her cubs are nowhere in sight. Fighting despair, she settles down on a hillside to await their arrival. There she keeps vigil, despite storms and scorching heat. And there she falls asleep to become part of the rolling landscape. Eventually Mother Bear is reunited with her cubs when they appear as the two Manitou Islands.

To accompany the author's richly evocative prose and poetic refrains are illustrations that capture the broad and sometimes violent beauty of Michigan's waters and landscape. Colors are warm and vibrant; images seem to move on the page. The artist is Dutch-born Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen, once art director of the "Michigan Natural Resources Magazine," now known for his murals in several Michigan museums.

Both books are available at Borders and Barnes and Noble. "Great Lakes Good Times" may also be purchased by calling toll free 1-877-932-0475.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD)
Will Danforth performs 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21; Classics Group discusses Thomas Hardy's "The Woodlanders," 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23; Camp Borders features Two of a Kind 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24; When You Give a Pig a Pancake Party, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27 at the store, 31150 Southfield, (248)644-1515.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)
Robert M. Rosenzweig discusses "The Political Universe," 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21; Marilyn Yaquinto signs and discusses her book "Pump 'Em Full of Lead: A Look at Gangsters on Film," 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22; Camp Borders presents Stories and Songs of Africa at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23; Pam Oppner gives financial advice, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 25; Contemporary Lit Group discusses Mary Doria Russell's "The Sparrow," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25; Good Neighbors All perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 26; Two of Kind performance for children 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)
Dr. Vincent L. Johnson reads "Malik and the Magnificent Glowing Light," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21; Cinema Lit group discusses A.S. Byatt's "Angels & Insects," 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26; Patricia Butler discusses "Angels Dance and Angels Die: The Tragic Romance of Pamela and Jim Morrison," about the Doors leader, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the store 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM
Ten Michigan mystery writers sign their works during the "Michigan Mystery Extravaganza," 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, June 22; Mystery Mavens II discuss "Murder in the Place of Anubis," by L. Robinson, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23; Mystery Mavens I discuss "Los Alamos,"

7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)
Ron Kocan signs "How to Deal with Your Teens," 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22; The Jewish Authors Book Group discuss "Gift of the Jews," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23; science fiction writers Robert J. Sawyer ("Factoring Humanity") and Robert Charles Wilson ("Darwinia") sign their works 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24; Ann Koss signs her book "The Trouble with Zinny Weston," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248)737-0004.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
Hockey Day, a roller hockey demonstration, in conjunction with a benefit weekend for Red Wings Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov, 3 p.m. Saturday, June 27; Red Wings Star Spangled Banner singer Karen Newman performs, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27; Benefit weekend in Friday-Sunday, June 26-28, 15 percent of purchases donated to family trust funds for the injured Red Wings at the store 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558.

Disney brings Chinese legend to life

Ancient Chinese custom dictates that women "must be poised and silent" to bring honor to their family, and husbands, but Mulan, star of Disney's new animated feature, which opened Friday, is not.

Her mother would like to see her married, but when the Hun Army invades China, Mulan disguises herself as a man so her ailing father won't have to fight. "Mulan" is funny, inspiring and edge-of-your-seat exciting. While she might look helpless, Mulan is a fighter and good role model for little girls.

"Look at me I will never be a perfect bride or daughter," sighs Mulan. "If I were truly to be myself I would break the heart of my family. Somehow I cannot hide who I am."

Each family must send one member to the army. Mulan fears her ailing father, Fa Zhou, who has already served in the army, would die in battle. She takes his conscription notice and flees in the night to join the army. When her father, mother and grandmother discover she's gone, they pray to their ancestors to watch over her. The crisis is enough to wake the dead who

MOVIES

begin arguing among themselves - "I knew it, Mulan is a trouble maker, she gets it from your side of the family."

Mushu, a tiny dragon who adorns an incense burner, is asked to awaken the stone dragon to protect Mulan, but he won't wake up. So Mushu, a fire breathing "wannabe" guardian dragon steps up to the challenge.

Accompanied by Mushu, her horse Khan, and Cri-Ke, a "lucky cricket," Mulan sets off to join the army. He convinces her that he's full of wisdom, but his wisecracks get Mulan into trouble with the commanding officer, Captain Shang.

Mulan adopts a man's name and tries to appear macho around her fellow soldiers. Although her first days of training are full of failures, Mulan toughs it out earning the respect of her fellow officers and commanding officer.

Mulan is a story of love, friendship, trust and determination. Ming-Na Wen ("The Joy Luck Club") speaks for Mulan. Eddie Murphy is hilarious as the wise-cracking pint-size Mushu. Soon-Tek Oh is the voice of Fa

Zhou and Freda Foh Shen as Mulan's mother Fa Li. B.D. Wong provides commanding officer Shang's voice.

Pat Morita speaks for the wise Emperor, his enemy, the evil Shan-Yu, leader of the Hun army, is voiced by Miguel Ferrer.

Artistic advisers spend three weeks in China sketching, photographing and "soaking up" the culture. They visited galleries, museums, studied architecture and stood at both ends of the Great Wall of China, and traveled to Hong Kong, Beijing and Xian. To help establish the graphic style of traditional Chinese art, Bob Stanton, artistic supervisor of the background department, and his team studied Chinese silk paintings and tried to capture the spontaneity and simplicity of that art form.

"Mulan" is based on a Chinese legend, including a great poem dating back to the Northern Wei Dynasty (886-354 AD) which was set to the rhythm of a loom and read aloud by weavers.

Barry Cook is making his feature film directing debut on "Mulan" with Tony Bancroft. Five songs were written for the film by the songwriting team of Matthew Wilder and David Zippel.

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

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
SUN. 7:00, 9:30; MON-THURS. 7:00
ODD COUPLE II (PG-13)
SUN. 7:15, 9:20; MON-THURS. 7:15

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

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

MULAN (G)
10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

HAV PLENTY (R)
11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)

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

CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)
11:40, 12:10, 2:00, 2:30, 4:20, 4:50, 7:00, 7:40, 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, 4:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 2:50, 4:15, 4:45, 5:10, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 9:40, 10:15

GODZILLA (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

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

MULAN (G)
10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)
11:20, 12:00, 1:40, 2:20, 4:15, 5:20, 7:10, 7:40, 9:25, 10:00

PERFECT MURDER (R)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 9:40, 10:10

I GOT THE BLOOD-UP (R)
11:10, 1:30, 7:45, 10:00,
GODZILLA (PG-13)
12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
11:40, 1:50

HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)
4:30 PM

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

X-FILES (PG-13)
10:30, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55
HAV PLENTY (R)
11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
11:30, 12:00, 1:40, 2:15, 4:10, 4:55, 6:40, 7:10, 9:00, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
Telegraph
248-354-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

MULAN (G)
10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)
11:20, 11:50, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:05

DIRTY WORK (PG-13)
11:45, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 9:35

PERFECT MURDER (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)
12:00, 3:20, 6:45, 10:00

One Venue
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRU THURSDAY

HAV PLENTY (R)
11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

CANT 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

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00,
HOPE FLOATS (PG-13)
12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55

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

MULAN (G)
10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13)
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PERFECT MURDER (R)
11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:20, 10:50

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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:20, 10:50

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PERFECT MURDER (R)
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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
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TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
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HAV PLENTY (R)
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PERFECT MURDER (R)
11:15, 1:40, 4:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:20, 10:50

HAV PLENTY (R)
11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

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

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

NP MULAN (G)
11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30-NO VIP TICKETS

NP CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 5:15, 6:50, 7:40, 9:10, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS
NP DIRTY WORK (PG-13)
11:10, 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20

NO VIP TICKETS
HORSE WHISPERS (PG-13)
12:50, 4:30, 8:30

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
12:00, 2:15, 4:40

DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-993-4790

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

X-FILES (PG-13) NV
1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

NP HAV PLENTY (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00,

Observer & Eccentric

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Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW If you call this dark-haired WWWC, 57, 5'3", she is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer climates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65, Ad# 2639

THE TIME IS RIGHT She's an outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, flea markets and picnics. In search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad# 9652

MAGIC IN THE AIR Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9273

LEAVE YOUR NAME A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad# 7646

FAMILY-ORIENTED She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, caring SWM, who likes children. Ad# 8369

MAKE THE CONNECTION Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sincere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad# 2356

SPECIAL REQUEST She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship. Ad# 3154

ENERGIZED She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49, Ad# 7623

NEVER-MARRIED CATHOLIC Childless SWF, 37, 5'8", is a positive, sensitive, compassionate nature lover. She enjoys reading, good conversation and dancing and is looking for a Catholic SWM, 32-42, Ad# 1403

WITH HOPE Catholic SWF, 33, 5'7", is looking for a friendly, sincere, Catholic SWM, 28+, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. She's a Red Wings fan and animal lover. Her hobbies are biking, tennis and walks. Ad# 1211

EASYGOING Protestant DW, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWMM, 65, with similar interests. Ad# 1305

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES Discover this flexible, DW, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DW, 47+, with positive attitude. Ad# 8081

MISSING YOU Are you looking for a bright Catholic DW, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'1", with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad# 3804

FEEL AT EASE She's a shy SWF, 60, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, reading, the theatre and animals, in search of a SWM, 55-68, to spend time with. Ad# 9972

LOOK NO FURTHER This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusement parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible relationship. Ad# 6969

FAMILY-ORIENTED I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", DW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad# 5564

MAYBE YOU & ME She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad# 4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", professionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad# 6644

MOVE QUICKLY SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs., blond hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad# 6258

CAN YOU RELATE? DW mom, 44, 5'1" with red hair and blue eyes, enjoys playing guitar, writing songs and camping. She's looking for a caring DWCM, 38-50, N/S, who shares similar interests. Ad# 4283

SHARE LIFE WITH ME Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM, Ad# 5554

MAKE THE CONNECTION SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad# 3064

SO HOW ARE YOU? Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7", a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad# 5656

FOR COMPANIONSHIP Catholic WWWF, 51, 5'3", brown eyes, a professional, enjoys the outdoors, bowling, travel, movies, sports, gardening, golf, dining out and more, seeks a SWM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad# 1980

GET TO KNOW ME Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44, Ad# 1952

WELL-EDUCATED Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad# 2000

PRINCE CHARMING Catholic DW, 51, 5'5", N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, antiques and travel, would like to meet a sincere, humorous DW, 50-60, without children at home. Ad# 1106

GOD COMES FIRST Outgoing WWWC, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad# 7788

THIS IS IT Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad# 7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53, Ad# 7328

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. Ad# 8355

CIRCLE THIS AD Catholic, DW, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad# 1895

VERY FRIENDLY Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad# 1572

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad# 4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30, Ad# 2874

FASCINATING SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49, Ad# 1124

JUST BE YOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad# 5220

TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DW, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fireside discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52, Ad# 8411

ROMANTIC AT HEART Loving SBF, 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with. Ad# 8791

RESCUE MY HEART SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad# 7112

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad# 1945

LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'8", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8214

CAREFREE SPIRIT WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65, Ad# 4321

DEEP BELIEFS Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad# 4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad# 6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad# 3722

ONE OF A KIND DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48, Ad# 1954

A BRIGHTER SIDE Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age unimportant. Ad# 1739

WISHING UPON A STAR SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad# 2732

LOVES THE LORD Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 6755

SPEND TIME TOGETHER Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad# 8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Catholic DW, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad# 3355

HARDWORKING Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S, Ad# 3876

A WARM WELCOME Professional DW, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad# 3957

LONG-TERM? Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks a childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is never-married. Ad# 3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad# 4545

MUTUAL RESPECT He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball. Ad# 1239

SMILE WITH ME I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29, Ad# 8222

OUTGOING & FRIENDLY If only you knew this SWM, 34, 6'4", 215lbs., athletic, who's looking for a special, young, exuberant, SWF, under 33, Ad# 2539

THE ANSWER IS HERE Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Ad# 8262

EASY TO PLEASE He's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbecues, spending time with family and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a sincere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad# 7000

DEEP BELIEFS He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad# 1234

THE SEARCH IS OVER Are you tired of being alone? Well let me keep you company. I'm a self-employed SW dad, 41, 5'11", who enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27-35, children welcome. Ad# 7002

LOVING & CARING Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and togetherness. Ad# 8315

RICH IN LOVE Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad# 9882

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling, in search of an attractive, petite, goal-oriented SWF, 24-36, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad# 1133

LONG-TERM Take the time to listen to this SWCM, 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, who enjoys getaway weekends, playing golf and swimming. Ad# 5555

TELL BE ABOUT YOU Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an understanding, honest SWF. Ad# 1550

NICE CHANGE OF PACE Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", looking for a petite, slender, attractive SAF, who is on the romantic side. Ad# 1625

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a slender, professional, family-oriented SWCF, age unimportant, who has a passion for life. Ad# 7404

FUN-LOVING Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF, 18-23, without children, for friendship. He loves amusement parks and movies. Give him a call! Ad# 1701

PERFECT CHEMISTRY He's an outgoing SWM, 38, 6', who enjoy sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF, under 36, with similar interests. Ad# 6789

SENSE OF HUMOR Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking SWCF, 30-45, with good morals. Ad# 1899

GET TO KNOW ME Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", professional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54, Ad# 5206

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'9", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 7777

CAN YOU RELATE? Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42, Ad# 4242

FIND OUT TODAY Attractive, outgoing SWCM, 21, 6'1", brown hair/eyes, employed student, enjoys a variety of activities and interests, seeking attractive, honest SWCF, 18-23, never-married, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1616

STOP RIGHT HERE! Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DW, 35-55, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5141

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant. Ad# 9009

WAITING FOR YOU Easygoing, romantic DW dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38, Ad# 1825

YOU COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DW, 30-40, who has children. Ad# 5858

TRY ME Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26, Ad# 8585

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. Ad# 1200

WIN ME OVER Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35, Ad# 8962

HEART OF GOLD SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 1965

CHECK THIS OUT Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3615

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad# 1212

END MY SEARCH Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan, enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34, Ad# 2233

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad# 1296

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1013

BEST THERE IS DW, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retired, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and more, seeks SWF, 55-65, Ad# 1122

SHARE MY LIFE Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad# 8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad# 3186

FASCINATING Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28, Ad# 2322

ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. Ad# 1111

MAYBE MORE! Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2415

RESCUE MY HEART Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45, Ad# 7456

ROMANTIC AT HEART Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad# 2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad# 2626

THOUGHTFUL Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad# 4123

SIMPLY THE BEST DW, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks a SWF, under 50, who leads and active life, with similar interests. Ad# 8732

A REAL GENTLEMAN DW, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad# 7728

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME... Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad# 1944

ONLY HERE Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad# 1027

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50, Ad# 7683

DOWN-TO-EARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a home-owner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38, Ad# 3968

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad# 7972

ONE OF THE FINEST SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad# 8889

BUILD A FOUNDATION Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs., independent, employed, never-married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad# 4444

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S, Ad# 4747

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DW, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DW, without children at home. Ad# 2552

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33, Ad# 7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3959

YOUNG-AT HEART Catholic DW, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad# 6572

GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5094

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Ad# 3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad# 9082

SOLID RELATIONSHIP Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 7450

FINALLY... Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55, Ad# 1885

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Get glowing from the inside out

It's the age-old question: Is inner beauty more important than outer beauty?

I don't think so! Having been a makeup artist since The Year of the Flood, I am often asked why makeup and skin care are so important. This questioning takes place, of course, DURING a makeover.

Societally, it has always been acceptable for the female of the species to be the peacock. Makeup, hair styles, etc.

are all considered necessities for women. Men have it tougher regarding their looks. When it is obvious that a guy has on bronzer or a bit of under-eye concealer, he is scoffed at. I never mind knowing that a woman is wearing makeup, but if I can SEE what she has on, then there is a problem. Making up is part of grooming. Is there anything wrong with makeup? Certainly - how you look without it, once you start wearing it.

Feminists for years have decried my industry, saying that women are slaves to beauty. There are so many things in life to get upset about. Someone looking her best should be the least of them. We all know when we look good. It just takes a bit of effort, that's all. I used to live very close to Woodstock, N.Y. during my "Kelly & Co." years. There they were. The leftovers from the Flintstone age. Now I live in Boca Raton, Fla. Talk about the opposite. If some women down here smiled, they'd start an avalanche on their faces.

I decided to investigate if there is a thing such as inner beauty. I consulted with the foremost "energizer" in West Bloomfield, Joyce Weiss, to get her input and see if she could sway my thinking just a bit. I asked Joyce if she had any set rules that could be used to bolster self image. Here are a few of them:

- Self-talk works. "I am terrific and have important contributions to make to others."
- Don't take yourself too seriously. Lighten up! Look at the humorous side of life. Laugh now, why wait until tomorrow?
- When you are feeling down about yourself in the looks department, think "How will the way I feel now be different from the way I feel next month?" Forgotten, Joyce assures.
- Accept compliments gracefully. When people tell you that you are looking wonderful, simply say, "Thank you." Don't say, "With these bags under my eyes?"
- Discover what values are important to you. The qualities that you consider most significant will have a tremendous impact on your life. Think of the ones which need immediate attention. If one of your core values is personal solitude, then you must find time for yourself in your busy life or there will be no inner peace. Both your inner and outer beauty will be affected.
- When you are at work, concentrate on the task at hand. Live in the "here and now" and you will see powerful results.

Hmmm. Sounds interesting, no? Have I become a convert? The jury is still out, but Joyce has definitely given me food for thought. Remember the old story when you were single and in a single's bar, the last thing you were attracted to was someone's "inner beauty?" Does everyone have it? Of course we do. Think of your mom, grandma, sister. See? It's something that we all take for granted.

When I returned to New York City for my high school reunion, I was shocked. The guys all looked like Rob Reiner, but the girls looked phenomenal. Of course, the girl who was dreadful looking turned into a swan, and the prettiest girl and most handsome boy... well, let's just leave that to your imagination. Now that I think about it, I really do know what inner beauty is. I saw it with 1,700 kids who were still as beautiful as I remembered them. Rose-colored glasses?

I think not. Perhaps it's the ability to remove all negativity from one's life and focus on the good. It ain't that tough. It just takes a hell of a long time to get there.

Joyce Weiss, the Corporate Energizer, can be reached at (248) 681-5831.

Jeffrey Bruce has a new Web site: <http://www.jeffreybrucecosmetics.com>. E-mail him at jub@worldnet.att.net or call toll free: (800) 944-6588.



STREET SEEN

A Whole Lotta Sole

Those who want to stay cool this summer put their best foot forward in the barest of sandals and thongs. From platform clogs to delicate wedgies and dressed-up flip-flops, the sidewalks are sizzling with the season's sexiest toe show.



The British are coming, the British are coming

If you thought British Isles style was all kilts and tartan plaids, think again. The British have started a style invasion and the result is a cosmopolitan cross-section of Piccadilly flair, Savile Row pinstripes, Gaelic knits and Scottish highland textures. Where can you preview this fashion revolution?

Fash Bash, of course. Hudson's annual opine to all things fashionable takes the stage at the Fox Theatre on Wednesday, August 5. This year's runway show salutes the British Isles, so start putting together your most outlandish Carnaby Street ensemble. Don't forget the go-go boots. After all, the real fun in Fash Bash is dressing up and strutting your stuff.

The event, which raised \$300,000 last year, benefits the Detroit Insti-



Euro-chic: Hudson's Regional Director Don Jones presents a sneak preview of British Isles style for Fash Bash '98.

tute of Arts and is sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council. Co-chairs are Rhonda Goers

Thomas and Courtney Whitehead. Tickets went on sale Wednesday and are available through the DIA Fash

Bash Hotline, (313) 833-6954.

Patron tickets, \$150, include a private reception, strolling supper, a live auction at the State Theatre, exclusive seating for the theatrical fashion and entertainment production at the Fox Theatre, an After Bash at the State and complimentary valet parking. Sponsor tickets (\$37.50) and individual tickets (\$27.50) also are available.

This year's extravaganza features Her Majesty's Band of the Army Air Corps, proper etiquette tips from comedian Rita Rudner, the Celtic fiddling of Ashley Macisaac and a romantic Scottish wedding with music by the St. Andrews Pipes and Drums.

Hold on to your broly as London, Dublin and Glasgow re-establish their sartorial sovereignty.

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 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, 31180 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

IN THE PINK

M-A-C Cosmetics redefines the color of the season with its ReThink Pink celebration at Hudson's Somerset Collection store. Models wearing fashions designed exclusively for M-A-C will hand out pink candies, blow pink bubbles and dance to pink-themed music. See all the new colors from Angel to Swish. 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Thursday, June 25. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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.

STRANGE AND STRANGER

Borders in Farmington Hills welcomes science fiction writers Robert J. Sawyer (*Factoring Humanity*) and Robert Charles Wilson (*Darwinia*), for an exclusive book-signing. 7:30 p.m. Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 737-0110.

SKY LIGHTS

Hudson's and The Parade Company celebrate Motown's 40th anniversary with this year's fireworks extravaganza over the Detroit River. Beginning at 10:06 p.m., more than 10,000 pyrotechnic

effects will light up the sky.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

IN THE SWING

Stop by Art Van Furniture for a complimentary golf swing videotape analysis by a Ken Venturi golf pro. Also register to win prizes. 4-8 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 348-8922.

SOFT GOODS

Roz & Sherm presents two fall trunk shows: Johnstons Cashmere and Red Kid Leather Co. See designs for men and women. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today and Saturday. 6536 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 855-8877.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

JACK-POT

View an extensive selection of sterling silver and marcasite jewelry from Judith Jack at Nordstrom in the Fashion Jewelry department. 12-3 p.m. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 816-5100.

There's Weirdo Each of ful little plasti own-many face rips for a kid tion. Are the characters the lectible toy cra Peter Ganta ris are betting earned his 15 fame with PO shaped card were so hot ba of 1995 that million worth POG craze and his brothe to Europe in "toy of the m Go-Gos in Spa Go-Gos wa ancient gam "astragalus" m knuckle bon ancient Greec clean; the bon thein and play A Spaniard r began produ molded-plasti sold \$300 mill past four yea bought the I rights and ch tures, Crazy B Enter Sec entrepreneur financial ba Ohio-based co Crazy Bones. mistically call formed in Jan resentatives h ferent parts o

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Kids crave them crazy bones

There's Eggy and Hippy, Weirdo and Funny Bone. Each odd-shaped, colorful little plastic creature has its own many face and personality, ripe for a kid's active imagination. Are these Crazy Bones characters the next cool and collectible toy craze?

Peter Gantner and Scott Harris are betting on them. Gantner earned his 15 minutes of game fame with POGs, the milk cap-shaped cardboard discs that were so hot back in the summer of 1995 that Gantner sold \$17 million worth of them. When the POG craze cooled, Gantner, 32, and his brother David, 30, went to Europe in search of the next "toy of the moment" and found Go-Gos in Spain.

Go-Gos were inspired by ancient game pieces called "astragalus" made out of sheep's knuckle bones. Children in ancient Greece and Rome would clean the bones, paint faces on them and play games with them. A Spaniard named Jose Bella began producing a modern, molded-plastic version and has sold \$300 million Go-Gos in the past four years. The Gantners bought the U.S. distribution rights and christened the creatures, Crazy Bones.

Enter Scott Harris, the entrepreneur who provided the financial backing to form an Ohio-based company to market Crazy Bones. The company, optimistically called Toy Craze, was formed in January and sales representatives have inundated different parts of the country with

the bone babies. Detroit is the fifth market to receive coverage, and you may have seen the Crazy Bones van cruising the area last week.

"The fun had gone out of the toy biz," says Harris, a former Birmingham resident who now resides in Cleveland. "The Hasbros and Mattels really have nothing new to offer and I was intrigued with the idea of old-fashioned fun."

Crazy Bones come packaged in groups of four for \$1.99, including stickers. An official game book costs another buck. The bones can be tossed like jacks or pitched like pennies. Kids bowl with them, flick them, bounce them and, of course, collect them. There are 60 Crazy Bones characters, each available in 90 different colors. And - why not? - the first 60 pieces will be retired in the fall when "Series Two" will be released.

Says Harris, "The kids in Helena, Mont. clamor for 'ice bones,' the clear plastic ones, while the 'Jaws' bone is hot on the Jersey shore." In Cleveland, kids organize tournaments on the east side, while west-siders collect the bones and display them on shelves. Some kids collect the whole series and others collect one character in every color or every character in one color.

"For \$6, you're in," says Harris. "It's back-to-basics game playing. My 89-year-old grandmother picked up some bones and immediately played games from her childhood with them -

jacks and marbles. My young daughters play with them like they play with their dolls. They invite kids, ages 6-12, to use their imagination."

Look for Crazy Bones at area Gags 'n Gifts and 1/2 Off Cards stores. They'll arrive at F.A.O. Schwarz in the Somerset Collection after July 4.

Will they be the next big thing? Kids are the arbiters of what's cool, and what's not. It's up to Harris and Gantner to put in the sweat equity and build the momentum. "Fads can last three weeks, maybe three months," says Margaret Whitfield, a toy analyst with Tucker Anthony. Still, according to *Forbes* magazine, the game is worth the gamble. Harris hopes



Cool collectibles: Michael Goldberg, 12, of Birmingham, has his hands full of bones.

to achieve \$15 million in revenue for 1998, a nice return on his \$500,000 investment.

A game of tiddlywinks played with weird little beasties - what a welcome summer departure from joysticks and computer screens.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What we found:

- For Darlene we found an expandable table and for Eleanor, English Lavender soap.
- Todd can find 1/4 inch block letters at Chin Jewelers on Washington Street in Royal Oak.
- We're still looking for:
 - Jerry is looking for a men's cologne by Faberge called Aphrodisiac (sort of like Russian leather from the '70s).
 - Margaret wants someone to recondition an old-fashioned Magnavox phonograph.
 - Barbara wants a copy of the December, 1995, *Bon Appetit* magazine.
 - Stacey wants Swanson's Oriental Broth and Sure spray deodorant in a 2 oz. spray can.
 - Karen is looking for the discontinued dishes and serving pieces by Corelle in the English Meadow pattern.
 - Alice is looking for shoulder shields to protect dresses and suits.
 - Jo is looking for Suave Body Wash for Kids (used to find at Target and Meijer), in a Bubble Gum Blast fragrance

- (green cap, white container).
 - Joyce is looking to purchase plastic rain bonnets in large quantities (they come in a soft plastic case).
 - Shirley is looking for a place near Plymouth that recycles clean plastic bags.
 - Lynn is looking for Girard's near the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi that used to make pictures from old watch pieces.
 - Elsie is looking for twin-size fitted satin sheets.
 - Kathy wants a Richard Caruso Molecular Hair setter.
 - Marcia is looking for someone to repair an old Phileo radio turntable.
 - Josephine is looking for a collector who would like to buy old sheet music from the '30s-'50s and 50-year-old men's smoking pipes.
 - Pat needs someone to restring model sailboats.
 - Dorrie is looking for Flora Danica fragrance, in lotions or powder, from 1989.
 - Maxine wants sportswear called Haberdashery by Personal (it was a division of Leslie Faye and was carried at Hudson's and Crowley's) and Trimal cuticle remover.
 - A children's game from the '70s called "Square Off".
 - Marsha is looking for a pant liner that goes to the knees (girle). It was made by Vasserette or Subtract.
- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

Premier portraiture

Birmingham's Portraits by Sayles has opened a consultation area on the second floor at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection. The information desk provides appointment scheduling and examples of Sayles' lifelike photographs on canvas. Actual photography is done at the studio in the Merrillwood Collection. (248) 642-4940.

Shop & Shula

The Troy Marriott is partnering with Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection to offer the Shop & Shula's Weekend. For \$119, a couple

receives a deluxe room for a Friday or Saturday night stay; a \$30 gift certificate for Shula's Steak House, located inside the hotel; a \$20 Neiman Marcus Express Card; complimentary lunch at Neiman's; transportation to and from the Somerset Collection; use of the Marriott's pool and workout facilities. 200 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 680-9797.

Wizards of Oz

Remember the Russian Five forever with an original lithograph exclusively available at The Sports Gallery in downtown Birmingham. The

24-by-30-inch autographed lithograph features the faces of Fedorov, Fetisov, Konstantinov, Kozlov and Larionov superimposed in front of the Detroit Renaissance Center, as well as their full bodies in uniformed action (\$150). 269 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-0044.

Quilt memorial

Saks Fifth Avenue will sponsor a display of sections of the "Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt" at its Fairlane store through June 24. Each panel memorializes a friend or family member who has died of AIDS. Saks Fifth Avenue, Fair-

lane Town Center, Dearborn.

Ultimate garage sale

Gorman's Home Furnishings Southfield Clearance Center is closing and more than \$2 million in inventory must be sold. Consumers can save more than 70% on many items, including furniture from Century, Drexel and Heritage. All pieces are one-of-a-kind with immediate delivery. The sale commenced on June 19. 2400 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

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TRAVEL

Land of the Vikings offers surprising contrasts

BY CORINNE ABATT
SPECIAL WRITER

Lois Kozlow of Birmingham, owner/founder of Lark Tours, switches continents as easily as others switch hats. Hardly had she shaken the last grains of Sahara sand from her shoes when she was fine-tuning details for a brand new Lark Tours adventure to the Land of the Vikings, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Sept. 3-16.

The trip to Morocco and the Sahara was her sixth time leading a group to that exotic location.

The Land of the Vikings is a first. However, she and her husband, Richard, spent three weeks there last September making arrangements. Kozlow, who believes trial runs eliminate surprises, says, "We did the whole thing. This trip has everything."

One of her most important finds on the trail run was Jan Olofson, an excellent professional guide who will be part of the tour. "His English is perfect and his knowledge of his homeland is extraordinary," she notes.

The trip begins with a two-day stay in Copenhagen at the SAS Royal Hotel overlooking the dazzling Tivoli Gardens. The hotel, itself a work of art by architect Arne Jacobsen, is considered an outstanding example of Danish Modern design.

It is the dramatic contrasts that the travelers will experience throughout the two weeks that Kozlow finds particularly fascinating. For instance, after enjoying the urban beauty of Copenhagen, the travelers will spend a day in the countryside visiting castles of North Zealand including Kronborg Castle, the setting for Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and the fishing village of Gilleleje, made famous during World War II.

Kozlow calls the overnight ferry trip by sea to Oslo, Norway's capital and famous harbor city, "so appropriate." The city, framed by magnificent tree-clad hills, retains its great Viking tradition. Here, at the Bygdoy Ship Museum are displays ranging from the ships of early mariners to Thor Hyerdahl's Kon Tiki and Amundsen's polar ship, Fram.

Oslo, too, is a city of contrasts. There will be a chance to see the 1,000-year-old wooden Stave Church as well as many examples of modern art, architecture and design, in particular the



Sculpture park: Richard Kozlow, left, and Jan Olofson, a guide, enjoy a leisurely walk through Millesgarden, the sculpture park containing works by Carl Milles.



Munch Museum with its huge collection of paintings by this famed artist, and the Vigeland sculptures in Frogner Park. Reportedly, it took the internationally recognized sculptor 40 years to complete the more than

100 larger than life human figures in granite and bronze.

While in Oslo, the travelers will re-establish a Michigan connection when they visit the American embassy. It was designed by the famous Finnish-

Old World charm: Stockholm dates from the 13th century. The city's Old Town, pictured, is a popular tourist stop.

born, Michigan-based architect, Eero Saarinen. It is now home to Ambassador David and Mrs. Hermelin of Bingham Farms. The Hermelins will host a reception at the embassy for their fellow Michiganders.

After that, Kozlow says, "We'll do the land. We'll have four full days of the land itself."

However, that means hotels at night and majestic scenery during the day. Stops along the way to Geilo include Gol, a summer and winter tourist center, and Torpø with a 12th century church, which is the oldest building in the Hallingdal Valley. The next day the road to Bergen offers views of the countryside and mountains. In the Mabo Valley the travelers will stop to see Voringfoss Waterfall.

After a 15 minute ferry ride to Bruavik there will be more breathtaking scenery along the Hardangerfjord with a stop at Steindalsfossen Waterfall before the drive through the Kvamskoen mountain region to Bergen.

Before they leave Norway, the travelers will have what Kozlow calls "one of the greatest attractions of the trip, the journey down the wild Flam Valley." After lunch they will take a steamer through the narrowest fjord in all of Norway. "In some places, the walls are so close you can almost touch them," she says.

They will fly from Bergen to Stockholm, often called the Venice of the North. Contrasts



Colorful harbor: Copenhagen's brightly painted buildings are perfectly maintained in its old harbor.

galore can be found in this capital city of Sweden. One of the most important contemporary landmarks is the Swedish Renaissance style City Hall (1923). The Nobel Prize banquets are held there. In the Golden Hall, the walls are covered with 25 million gilded mosaic tiles. Stockholm, like Oslo, has beautiful modern sections as well as charming historic areas.

The Michigan connection will surface once again with a visit to Millesgarden, a sculpture park filled with a lifetime of works by Carl Milles. He lived and worked at Cranbrook Educational Community during its early, formative years and there are exam-

ples of his sculpture on the grounds of the Bloomfield Hills complex.

Kozlow says, "At Millesgarden, you see all the different periods of Milles' work from his very earliest to his last. His house is there. He's buried there. The terraces go all the way down to the sea."

The price is \$4,395 double occupancy. For reservations, call Lark Tours, (248)642-5512. An optional extension trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, is available.

Corinne Abatt is the former Creative Living editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and lives in Beverly Hills.

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

LITTLE TRAVERSE FESTIVAL

The Little Traverse Bay His-

toric Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, in Petoskey. Festival-goers will have a "Taste of the North" when area restaurants offer a sampling of their famous foods. Visitors will also enjoy re-creation of the former Petoskey Midway, which was the "open air" shopping district that occupied Petoskey streets in the early part of the century. The Midway will feature demonstrations by exhibitors such as weavers and potters. Tours of Petoskey's his-

toric downtown and waterfront will be given, and arts and entertainment will go on throughout the day. The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call the Little Traverse Historical Society at (616)347-2620.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Once again this summer, skydivers will bring in the American flag for the official start of the 18th annual Country Concert at Hickory Hill Lakes, July 9-12, near Fort Loramie in Shelby County, Ohio.

This years stars include Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Clint Black, Deana Carter, Lorrie Morgan, Collin Raye, Neal McCoy, Diamond Rio, Kevin Sharp, Dayle Singletary, Trace Adkins, Don Williams, Kenny Chesney, Aaron Tippin, Rhet Akins, Confederate Railroad, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Kinleys, America and Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

For ticket information and a color brochure, call (937)295-3000 or on the Internet at www.countryconcert.com

TAKE A TURKEY TRIP

A one-day trip to Turkeyville (near Marshall, Mich.) will leave at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 29, from the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center, 4640 Walnut Lake Road. Fee of \$53 (residents) or \$58 (nonresidents) pays for round-trip by bus, buffet lunch at Cornwell's Turkey House, visit to 180-acre turkey ranch and performance of "Forever Plaid." Registration deadline is June 23. For more information, call 248-738-2500.

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Thessaloniki, Greece	1199	Skopje, Macedonia	1199
Belgrade, Serbia	1199	Podgorica, Montenegro	1199
Skopje, North Macedonia	1199	Belgrade, Serbia	1199
Podgorica, Montenegro	1199	Belgrade, Serbia	1199

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All rates are subject to appropriate taxes, availability is limited on all products. Some rates are subject to change due to length of stay and/or currency fluctuations. Prices in U.S. Dollars are Non-refundable, restrictions apply.

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OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

Mold strike lightning

The Motor City Mold, consisting of mostly Plymouth Canton players, opened its women's Incredible Fast-pitch Softball League season by sweeping a pair from the Plymouth Lightning (mostly from Plymouth Salem), 7-0 and 12-2, Thursday.

Laura Still tossed a two-hit, 11-strikeout shutout in the opener. She walked one.

Christina Kiessel had two hits and scored two runs in the opener, and Shelly Priebe also had two hits, including a double, with one run batted in.

The second game was stopped after four innings. Gretchen Hudson worked the first two for Mold, allowing one run on one hit and one walk, striking out five. Laura Stewart pitched the last two innings and gave up a run on three hits, striking out two.

Kiessel again paced the offense with three hits and an RBI. Stacy Griffin had two hits and scored two runs, Paula McKernan had two hits and scored three runs, and Lisa Baker collected a hit and two RBI.

Wilson qualifies

Adam Wilson, from Plymouth (Salem HS), fired a 75 Tuesday at the pre-qualifying tournament of the Wittnauer-Optimist International Junior Golf Championships, held at Hudson Mills Metropark, to advance to Wednesday's Michigan District Qualifying Tournament at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

Wilson competed in the 16-18 years-old division. District winners will advance to the Wittnauer-OIJGC International Tournament July 19-24 at the PGA Resort and Spa, in Palm Beach Garden, Fla.

Summer hoop camp

The Metro Basketball Association is holding its ninth annual Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 8-15 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 27-31 at Garden City High School.

Campers are then divided by age and will play competitive games. There will be contests in various skills and certificates and awards are given out at the end of camp.

Each camper receives a T-shirt on the first day. The cost of the camp is \$95 and a second boy or girl in each family gets a \$5 discount. Space is limited.

Call Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 274-5405.

Summer baseball camp

Space remains available for two sessions of Madonna University's summer baseball camp (ages 8-18), 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 22-26 and July 6-10.

The cost is \$180 per session. For more information, call Madonna assistant baseball coach Sean Maloney at (734) 432-5727.

Volleyball leagues

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.

Premier players wanted

A new under-19 girls premier soccer team is now taking shape, and players are needed. Anyone interested in playing for a team with a professional trainer that will be competing in the top division of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

Those interested should have birthdates between July 31, 1979 and Aug. 1, 1983. All positions needed. For further details and tryout information, call (734) 464-9114.

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.

Madonna's 1st season a challenge



There are ways to do this, supposedly — ways to build a collegiate-level women's soccer team from scratch.

The best would be to go out and get loads of superior talent, the kind this area is rich in, and construct a foundation that would quickly blossom into an unbeatable program.

Can Rick Larson, who has proven to be one of the best high school coaches in the state while guiding Madison Heights Bishop Foley to three state championships in the past four years, manage that at Madonna University?

It won't be easy. While the surrounding territories (Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, etc.) are among the best and deepest anywhere in the nation in soccer talent,

there is loads of competition for it from Big Ten and other NCAA Division I schools, as well as smaller colleges.

Which, translated, means that Larson's initial recruiting class at Madonna is promising but not overwhelming. There are still areas that need bolstering.

"I'm happy with some of the recruits we were able to get," Larson said. "And I'm happy with the type of players we were able to get."

There was one basic strategy Larson wanted to follow: Build from the back forward. In other words,



Jenny Barker
new Madonna keeper

start with defense — with a good keeper.

He thinks he was able to accomplish that, signing Livonia Stevenson graduate Jenny Barker and Fraser alumnus Jennifer Dumm.

"One of the things I really wanted to do was shore up the spot at goalkeeper," the Madonna coach said. "And I couldn't be happier with the two we've got."

"I always like to shore up the back and start from there."

Barker was all-state in goal for the two-time state champion Spartans, as well as being named all-Western Lakes Activities Association and all-Observer (twice). She had 13 shutouts (in 20 matches) as a senior and posted 59 in her Stevenson career, a school record. She was scored upon just five times in her two championship seasons, posting a 0.5 goals-

Please see MADONNA SOCCER, D4

Briggs sees bright future for SC

Yes, the first year of Carlos Briggs' basketball coaching career at Schoolcraft College is over, and a surprisingly pleasant experience it was. In fact, it leaves a question begging to be answered.

But which one best suits the situation?

- The honeymoon is officially over?
- Now the real fun begins?
- Been nice knowin' ya?

Briggs came into the SC position in mid-summer last year with two chances at succeeding — slim and none. The Ocelots, after all, had not even had a winning season since Briggs attended the school more than a dozen years earlier. He had no time to recruit players; indeed, he had little time to get to know those he was stuck with.

What he discovered was, they were pretty good. "Last year, we had great chemistry," said Briggs. "And we had four sophomores, which helped a lot."

When the Ocelots opened the season on a trip to New York to play two nationally-ranked teams, well, hopes were not high. But although SC lost both, they put up a fierce battle in each.

Which set the gears in motion toward something completely unfamiliar to SC hoop fans: success. The Ocelots returned home from that trip and knocked off highly-touted Grand Rapids Junior College — twice. They also came very close to beating nationally-ranked Toledo Owens Tech before losing.

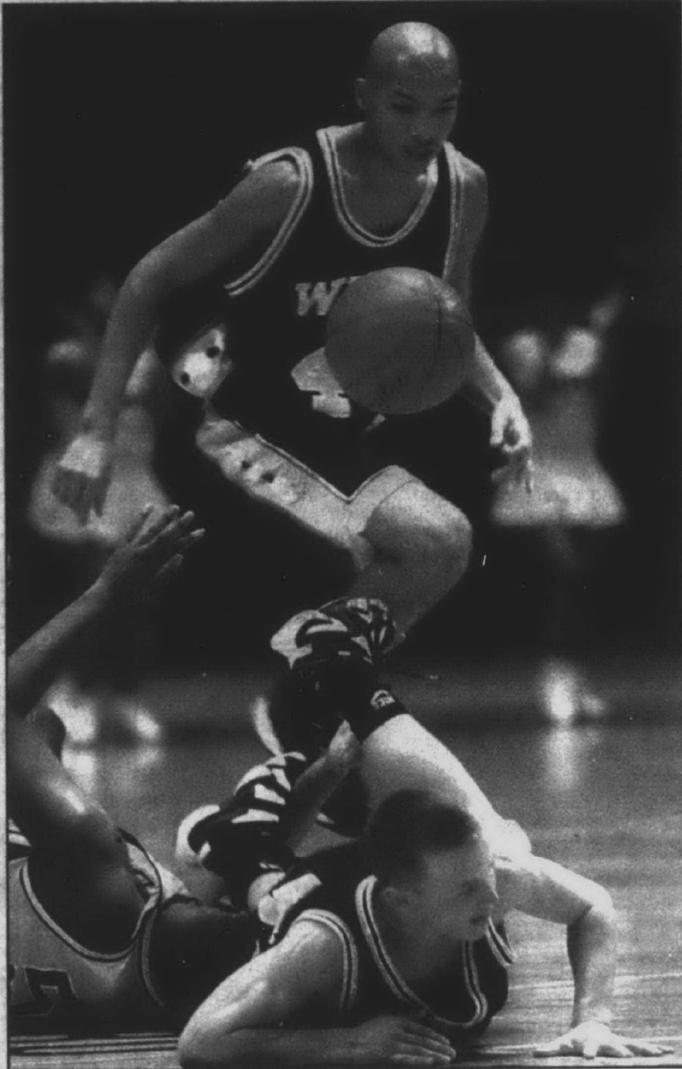
It all ended in a 24-7 record, one of the best the school's ever enjoyed. SC rolled to a 13-3 mark in the Eastern Conference and a second-place finish to Mott CC; for his efforts, Briggs was named conference coach of the year.

All in all, pretty darn good for a first-year coach.

But that was last year.

Gone from that team are several key performers, including All-American Kevin Melson (headed to Wright State), Pete Males (from Garden City, going to Rochester College), Emeka Okonkwo (not yet committed) and Dan Gomez (uncommitted).

Briggs has three key returnees:



Right on top: Quentin Turner (with ball) helped make Wayne Memorial a winner, averaging 10 points and nine rebounds a game for the 12-10 Zebras.

guards Derek McKelvey (18.3 points per game) and Mario Montgomery, and swingman David Jarrett (from Westland John Glenn).

Although the cupboard will hardly be bare, Briggs isn't sounding too confident — "We'll be lucky to be .500" — but with the recruits he has coming in, plus a beefed-up coaching staff, the Ocelots should be solid.

For one thing, they'll be deeper. And overall, they'll be bigger.

"We're going to suit up 14-15 guys this year," Briggs said. "And we're going to try and play a lot of guys."

"We've brought in some guys who can put the ball in the basket. We may be more athletic (overall) than last year. We just have to get them playing together."

One player who has verbally committed to SC is Mike Murray, a 6-foot-2 guard from Detroit Rogers who led the Detroit Public School League in scoring as a senior, averaging 28 points per game.

Murray is one of 10 recruits signed thus far by Briggs. Three of them are 6-6 or bigger, with four more standing 6-4 or taller.

Despite the increased overall size, Briggs remains unconvinced that potential will equal success. "The most important thing is to get the kids playing together," he said. "And that can be a hard thing to do, to get freshmen to understand they have to sacrifice part of their game for the good of the team."

Among the bigger recruits are:

- 6-7 1/2 Quentin Turner, from Wayne Memorial. "He's athletic, he can play defense, he can block shots," said Briggs. "Right now, his defense is ahead of his offense."

- Turner averaged 10 points and nine rebounds a game for the Zebras;

- 6-6 Dwayne Holmes, from Taylor Truman, a solid all-around player who averaged 12 points and 12 boards a game;

- And 6-8 Chris Colley, from Hazel Park. "He's a pretty good-sized kid," said Briggs of Colley, who averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Please see SC BASKETBALL, D4

Canton's Kwiatkowski makes all-Observer

The schools are only about a mile apart in Redford Township and what their baseball teams accomplished in the state tournament weren't far apart either.

Redford Catholic Central, which sits on Breakfast Drive near Inkster and I-96 in Redford, and Redford Thurston, located on the I-96 service drive near Beech Daly, had seasons most schools relish.

CC won the Catholic League championship at Tiger Stadium and advanced to the Division I Final Four, losing to Saline, 10-9, in the semifinal at Battle Creek's Nichols Field. Thurston won a Division II district and regional before losing to eventual state champion Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 3-2, in the quarterfinal.

Thurston coach Emil Majeski is the dean of Observerland coaches, with more than 400 victories in a career that started with the Eagles in the late 1960s. He has one state title to his credit, in 1984. CC coach John Salter has some seniority as well, coaching the Shamrocks since 1980. His 1987 team won the Class A state crown.

The Shamrocks are well represented on this year's All-Observer first team with four players, led by junior centerfielder/pitcher Bob Malek, a state Dream Team selection. They have two on the second team.

The Eagles have a pair of first-team members.

Redford could have been considered a hot bed for baseball talent this year as up the road, Redford Union, won another

1998 ALL-OBSERVER TEAM		
Pitchers		
Kirk Taylor, senior, North Farmington	Charlie Leverenz, senior, Wayne	
Tony Nowowski, senior, Catholic Central	Brett Wells, senior, Livonia Churchill	
Nick Dedelak, senior, Redford Thurston	Jon Isensee, senior, Plymouth Christian	
Catchers		
Dave Kwiatkowski, senior, Plym. Canton	Matt Frikil, senior, Catholic Central	
Matt Rigley, junior, Redford Union	Outfielders	
Tim Reeves, senior, Westland Glenn	Mike Gleason, senior, North Farmington	
First Basemen		
Mike Fisher, senior, Farmington Harrison	Dave Pesci, junior, Farmington Harrison	
Jeff Trzos, senior, North Farmington	Corey Cook, senior, Livonia Churchill	
Infielders		
Dave Lusky, senior, Catholic Central	Chris O'Brien, senior, Lutheran Westland	
Mike Macek, sophomore, Redford Union	HONORABLE MENTIONS	
Zack Cornell, senior, Farm. Harrison	Farmington: Derek Fox, Charlie Avery, David Viano; Harrison: Andy Gutierrez, Tom Judd, Chris Ghannam, Blake Boesky; North Farmington: Bryan Glazer; Franklin: Brian Waldo, Tom Jones, Joe Ruggiero; Stevenson: Joe Suchara, Brent Wojtyniak, Steve Anderson, Chris Goins, Matt DiPonio; Churchill: Dave Wasil, Eric Lightie, Andy Blackmore, Justin Draughn, Jeff Lyday, Nick Lamb; Clarenceville: John Wallace, Kirk Damas, Josh Fritch, Brian Pankow, Tim Riedl, Scott Carr; John Glenn: Chet Rees, Justin Fendele, Gordie Smith; Lutheran Westland: Chad Janetzke, Mike Fisher, Mike Baltz; Huron Valley Lutheran: Wayne: C.J. Blevins, Matt Mackiewicz, Ryan Czysak, Derek Townsend, Scott Teasdale; Salem: Ben Szczepanski, Joe Rizzi, Kurt Berlin, Jamie LaGrow, Tony Bernhardt, Brett Burleson; Canton: Pat Van Hult, Jeff Paga, Ben Tucker, Kevin Tomaszak, Oliver Wolcott, Andrew Copenhaver; Plymouth Christian: Deric Isensee, Evan Gaines, Chris Brandon, James Jones; Redford Union: Mike Hayes; Garden City: Devin Cole, Ron Yarborough; Thurston: Corey Guibord, Josh Boven, Joe Madigan; Redford CC: Anthony Torney, Mark Cole.	
ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM		
Pitchers		
Zach Burton, junior, Farmington Harrison	Dale Hayes, junior, Westland Glenn	
Joel Halliday, junior, Redford Union	Garry Penta, junior, North Farmington	
Catcher		
Chris Woodruff, junior, Catholic Central	John Schiffman, senior, Clarenceville	
Infielders		
Mike Hoben, junior, Plymouth Salem	Roy Rabe, junior, Livonia Stevenson	
Josh Boven, junior, Redford Thurston	Dan Farnchild, senior, Garden City	

Mega Conference White Division championship as well as the Division I district championship at Birmingham Groves.

North Farmington, which boasted one of the top pitching combinations in the state with left-handers Jeff Trzos and Kirk Taylor, won the Western Lakes Activities Association and a Division I district.

Farmington Hills Harrison, the team North beat for the WLAA title, won a Division II district before losing in the regional final to Thurston.

Seven teams are represented on the Observer's first team. Following is a profile of each player on the first team:

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Kirk Taylor, pitcher, North Farmington: Taylor, who has committed to the University of Michigan, was nicknamed 'The Terminator' by his teammates, because opposing batters usually took a seat on the bench after trying to hit against him.

The 6-foot-5 southpaw had an 8-1 record with a 1.47 ERA, allowing just 12 earned runs in a team-high 57 innings. He struck out 97 batters and walked 27.

Taylor also was effective with the bat, hitting for a .419 average with 22 RBI. His 31 hits included seven doubles and one homer. He made just one error in 128 opportunities and had a .992 fielding percentage.

And the Raiders didn't use a courtesy runner for Taylor, who led the team with 19 walks and tied for second in stolen bases (11) and runs scored (27).

"When he was on the mound, it doubled the confidence of everybody on the field," North coach Irv Horwitz said. "No matter what the count, he still with the

Please see ALL-OBSERVER, D3

Livonia Adray can't stop the Reds express

Livonia Adray baseball coach John Moraitis thinks he's figured out his team after an 11-6 loss on Friday to the Warren Reds, who remained undefeated in 11 Adray Metro Baseball Association games.

He just wishes he was wrong. "When I get good pitching, I get no hitting," Moraitis said. "When I get good hitting, I get no pitching."

The loss at Livonia's Ford Field dropped Adray to 3-8-1 overall.

Adray wasted a 5-2 lead, allowing the Reds to rally with four runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth. The Reds collected nine hits off four Adray pitchers, including a three-run home run to highlight the six-run explosion in the sixth.

R.J. Janus pitched the first 5 1/3 innings before getting relief help from Matt Seabring, Todd Wilkins and Enrique Cerda.

Cerda, R.J. Casey (Garden City/University of Detroit-Mercy) and Craig Foddrill had

two hits each for Adray. R.J. Casey and Eric Harding had RBI doubles while Chuck Yessaian drove in a run with a single and Dan Hyott brought in another with a walk in a five-run fourth for Adray. Cerda had an RBI single in the sixth.

On Wednesday, Downriver scored seven first-inning runs en route to a 10-0 victory over Adray at Ford Field.

The first seven batters scored as Downriver Adray had four singles, a home run and three walks during the first inning off Adray starting and losing pitcher Hyott.

Kevin Uzarski, a former member of Livonia Adray now playing for Downriver Adray, hit a two-run homer to highlight the first-inning uprising. Uzarski is too old to play for Livonia Adray, a 20-under team.

Luke Bonner pitched a two-hitter with eight strikeouts and escaped trouble despite walking eight batters.

Foddrill and Derek Wolfe had



Back before the tag: Jamie Linton of Decision Consultants dives back to first base safely, but it didn't help DCI, which lost 5-0 to the Warren Reds Wednesday.

one hit and two walks to lead Livonia Adray. "I kept telling them the guy (Bonner) is a little wild,"

Moraitis said. "We were swinging at high pitches, could get people on base but got no key hits."

WHAT'S AHEAD

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of June 17)
Adray Division: 1. Warren Reds, 10-0-0/20 points; 2. Adray Kings, 8-2-0/16; 3. Windsor Stars, 4-6-0/8; 4. Windsor Selects, 2-8-0/4.
Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Livonia D.C.I., 5-4-0/10; 2. (tie) Livonia Adray, 3-7-1/7; Michigan Rams, 3-6-1/7; 4. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 3-5-0/6.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

June 17: Adray Kings 10, Livonia Adray 0; Windsor Stars 6, Hines Park 5; Warren Reds 5, Livonia D.C.I. 0.
June 18: Adray Kings 6, Windsor Selects 1.
June 14: Adray Kings 5-4, Windsor Stars 4-6; Hines Park 3-3, Livonia Adray 1-0; Livonia D.C.I. 2-0, Michigan Rams 1-2.
UPCOMING SCHEDULE at Livonia's Ford Field
Sunday, June 21: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray (2), noon; Livonia D.C.I. vs. Hines Park (2), 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24: Michigan Rams vs. Hines Park (2), 5:45 p.m.
Friday, June 26: Windsor Selects vs. Livonia D.C.I., 5:45 p.m.; Michigan Rams vs. Windsor Stars, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 28: Livonia Adray vs. Livonia D.C.I. (2), noon.
at Windsor Mic-Mac Park
Sunday, June 21: Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars, 1 p.m.
Monday, June 22: Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Selects, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24: Downriver Adray vs. Windsor Stars, 6 p.m.; Windsor Stars vs. Windsor Selects, 8:15 p.m.
at Wyandotte Memorial Field
Sunday, June 21: Warren Reds vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.
Friday, June 26: Warren Reds vs. Downriver Adray, 6:15 p.m.
Sunday, June 28: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.

St. Agatha's Goddard honored at league banquet

Lucky and fortunate were the words former Redford St. Agatha football coach John Goddard emphasized as he went to the podium to accept the Ed Lauer Person of the Year Award at Monday's Catholic League Hall of Fame banquet.

The coaches and referees in attendance wouldn't use the same words as they listened to Goddard's acceptance speech. Keeping them from the food and drink line was his part of the bargain.

"I'm happy because I'm up here and all the

coaches and referees can't have food or drink until I'm done," Goddard said, laughing. "My career is lucky and fortunate. I'm fortunate to have a family that said 'Thirty years of coaching? Fine, we'll see you later.' I am fortunate that my daughter (Andrea) was my stats person and my son (John) played for me and a great wife (Gloria)."

Goddard's wife is a candidate for sainthood, according to the Hall of Fame program. Goddard, a member of the Catholic League Hall of Fame since 1983 and a Michigan

High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame member, was the head coach at St. Agatha from 1976 through 1992. He is entering his sixth year in the same capacity at Royal Oak Shrine.

Prior to his stint at St. Agatha, Goddard was an assistant at Shrine in 1969-70 and at Redford Catholic Central from 1970-75.

He graduated from Shrine in 1964, playing football there under current Birmingham Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa.

LACROSSE

All-state lacrosse teams

Birmingham Brother Rice garnered five first-team and four second-team spots on the 1998 Michigan High School All-State Class A Lacrosse team. The complete Class A and Class B boys teams, selected by the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association coaches, follow below.

Class A First Team

Attack - Matt Mueller, sophomore, Brother Rice; Mike Dungan, senior, Birmingham; Jim Devlin, senior, Detroit Country Day; Marc Labadie, senior, Warren De LaSalle.

Midfield - Phil Vincenti, senior, Brother Rice; Alex Petersmark, senior, Brother Rice; Brian Cox, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Charlie Schaeffer, senior, Country Day; Mike Petrucci, junior, De LaSalle; Josh Tankersley, senior, Novi.

Defense - Travis Harper, senior, Brother Rice; Zack Leader, senior, Birmingham; Kevin Sella, senior, Country Day; Tony Nagel, senior, De LaSalle; Nate Plecha, senior, Novi.

Def. Midfield - Dan Raschaert, senior, Birmingham.

Goalie - Nate Sullivan, sophomore, Brother Rice.

Attack - Jon Bayko, Grosse Pointe South; Jon Hapanowicz, L'Anse Creuse; Tyler Robinson, Lansing Waverly; Casey Olszyczak, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Midfield - Matt Moran, Grosse Pointe South; Andrew Heslip, Notre Dame Prep; Scott Kerr, Orchard Lake St. Mary's; Justin Bitner, Lansing Waverly; Jason Blake, Lansing Waverly; Kevin Espy, University Liggett.

Defense - Thatcher Sloan, Grosse Pointe South; Matt Rotterdam, Lansing Waverly; Steve Rundell, Troy Athens; Justin Macksoud, University Liggett.

Def. Midfield - Brandon Glaza, L'Anse Creuse North.

Goalie - Nate Sullivan, sophomore, Brother Rice.

Class B Second Team

Attack - Mike Burns, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Eric Swanson, Bishop Foley; Adam Whitehead, Grosse Pointe South; Mike Kohl, L'Anse Creuse North; Jon Edgerly, Lansing Waverly; Jeff Martin, Troy Athens.

Midfield - Jeremy Filippis, Bishop Foley; Keith Hamilton, Fenton; Matt Decker, L'Anse Creuse; Scott Knoche, L'Anse Creuse North; Mark Agnetti, Troy Athens; Brent Lamar, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Defense - Sean Conley, Bishop Foley; Kurt Mester, East Grand Rapids; Dave Whalen, L'Anse Creuse; Scott Lewis, L'Anse Creuse North.

Def. Midfield - Rick Perry, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Jim Jones, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Goalie - Derek Carlisle, Lansing Waverly; Mark Miller, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Class A Second Team

Attack - Dan Burns, sophomore, Brother Rice; Chris Pluff, senior, Bloomfield; Bill Sloan, senior, Cranbrook; Jason Rafeld, senior, Novi; Jason Greb, senior, Troy.

Midfield - Jon Sullivan, junior, Brother Rice; Mike Reid, senior, Birmingham; Josh Christenson, senior, Catholic Central; Del de Windt, senior, Cranbrook; David Gasper, senior, Country Day; Paul Valitutti, senior, De LaSalle; Matt Bailey, senior, Novi; Mike Johns, senior, Troy.

Defense - Brooks Hartnett, junior, Brother Rice; Lee O'Connell, senior, Catholic Central; Kevin Moore, senior, Cranbrook; Chris Lilla, senior, De LaSalle.

Def. Midfield - Ed O'Leary, senior, Brother Rice; Paul Nacatstri, senior, Catholic Central.

Goalie - Adam Buttermore, junior, Country Day.

Class B First Team

Class B Third Team

Attack - Eric Krause, East Lansing; Fred Lyons, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Midfield - Ryan Filippis, Bishop Foley; Dan Farrell, East Grand Rapids; Matt Pierce, East Lansing; Marc Scarlett, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central; Brad Balesky, Grosse Pointe South; Jeff Cetlinski, Notre Dame Prep.

Defense - Dustin Deckrow, Forest Hills Central; Aaron Walton, East Grand Rapids; Brett Decklever, Orchard Lake St. Mary's; Eric Zolkowef, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.



Zack Cornwell Farmington Har...

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"He's going to just like Jeff. I think a lot of people with Tony Nozowski, p senior right-hand including a complex Birmingham Bro Mar.

Nozowski, whose four years at Mich 63 and walked 47 over 67 2/3 innings. He allowed 45 r

Nozowski, who Catholic League thinking about w Michigan University.

"He usually pitched team's No. 1 guy, and was especially trouble with guys of Salter said.

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Nick Dedeluz Dedeluz was the mound, winning 5 against Dearborn t on Harrison before Lake St. Mary's in nals.

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He also batted hitting .330 (25 scored, seven do two homers.

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Zack Cornwell
Farmington Harrison



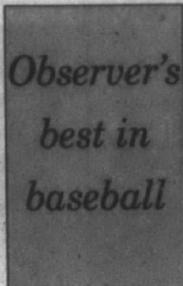
Nick Dedeluk
Redford Thurston



Mike Fisher
Farmington Harrison



Dave Kwiatkowski
Plymouth Canton



Dave Lusky
Catholic Central



Bob Malek
Catholic Central



Mike Macek
Redford Union



Tony Nozowski
Catholic Central

All-Observer from page D1

changeup or curve. You never knew what he was going to throw at you. He had confidence in all his pitches.

"Just like Jeff (Trzos) there was no way you wanted to step in front of a ball he hit. When he hit the ball, it got out in the field fast.

"He's going to be a big asset to U-M, just like Jeff. I think he's going to surprise a lot of people with his work ethic."

Tony Nozowski, pitcher, Redford CC: The senior right-hander had a 9-1 record, including a complete-game victory against Birmingham Brother Rice ace Tommy Marx.

Nozowski, whose brother Jerry pitched four years at Michigan State, struck out 63 and walked 47 while allowing 57 hits over 67 2/3 innings.

He allowed 45 runs, only 24 earned, to finish with a 2.48 ERA.

Nozowski, who earned the win in the Catholic League semifinal and final, is thinking about walking on at Western Michigan University.

"He usually pitched against the other team's No. 1 guy, especially in the league, and was especially good in getting out of trouble with guys on base," CC coach John Salter said.

"To go 14-2 over two years (including 5-1 as a junior), you've got to have some good talent there. He threw about 84 or 85 (sometimes) and had a decent curveball, too."

Nick Dedeluk, pitcher, Thurston: Dedeluk was the Eagles' workhorse on the mound, winning state tournament games against Dearborn Divine Child and Farmington Harrison before losing 3-2 to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Division II quarterfinals.

He had a 6-5 pitching record, three of the losses by one run, with a 1.37 earned run average and 67 strikeouts in 81 innings.

He also batted cleanup for the Eagles, hitting .330 (29-of-88) with 23 runs scored, seven doubles, three triples and two homers.

For all he did on the mound, his position in college could be behind the plate.

"He's an outstanding catcher, too," Thurston coach Emil Majeski said. "He was outstanding against the real good hitting ballclubs. He pitched with a lot of heart. He has a pretty good fastball, throws a split finger and, when he gets his curve over, he's tough to hit."

Dave Kwiatkowski, catcher, Ply. Canton: His batting average actually dropped 55 points — and the general feeling was that Kwiatkowski actually had a better season this year than last.

As a junior, Kwiatkowski hit an astounding .430, with six doubles, three home runs and 15 runs batted in. Those numbers helped earn him all-division status in the WLAA.

This season, Kwiatkowski batted a team-best .375; he topped Canton in hits with 33 and in doubles with nine, and he tied for the team lead in walks with 17. His 18 runs batted in was second best among the Chiefs.

But what made this an even better season for Kwiatkowski — he was chosen all-WLAA — was his improvement defensively. An everyday starter behind the plate, Kwiatkowski had just three errors, posting a .984 fielding average. Last year his fielding percentage was .949; he had six

errors. Just as impressive, the senior tossed out 24 of 30 potential base-stealers.

"David really improved his catching," said Chiefs' coach Scott Dickey of Kwiatkowski, who's also a scholar athlete for Canton. "He did a great job with our pitchers. He led us defensively."

Matt Rigley, catcher, Redford Union: People usually mention Rigley's defense first — few pitches reach the backstop and even fewer baserunners get to second base by stealing against him — but this year he gave them some offense to consider.

He batted .418, leading the Panthers with 34 RBI. He hit four homers and had 10 doubles and struck out only 14 times in 98 at bats. He had seven walks and was hit by six pitches.

"Behind the plate, he blocks the ball as well as any kid in the area," coach Rick Berryman said. "Already colleges are looking at him. He's one of the best defensive catchers around and, with his hitting improving, he should be one of the most highly-touted players around next year. Besides being great athletes, he and (Mike) Macek have great work ethics."

Tim Reeves, catcher, Westland Glenn: After splitting time between third base and catcher, the repeat first-team selection led a late Glenn season tournament run which culminated in a state quarterfinal loss to Brighton (a game he missed because of a foot injury which bothered him all season long).

Reeves, who is headed for Henry Ford Community College, went six-for-seven with two homers and seven RBI as the upstart Rockets won the regional at Southgate.

For the season, Reeves hit an even .400 (35 for 90) with 28 RBI and 24 runs scored. He had 14 extra-base hits including 10 doubles, two triples and two homers.

"From the districts on Tim was unbelievable — he led the team," Glenn assistant coach Bob Sullivan said. "Towards the end of the year he solidified our team up the middle. In the 15 games he caught for us there were only two attempted stolen bases with only one successful."

"He just looks good back there. The biggest thing he did was block balls in the dirt. And that gave our pitchers confidence to throw the curveball."

Mike Fisher, first base, Harrison: Fisher finished his four-year varsity career hitting .465 with nine home runs. His 18 career homers is a school record.

A fixture at first base since the first game of his freshman year, the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Fisher counted six doubles and a triple among his 41 hits.

He also walked 18 times, stole eight bases and scored 29 runs. He fanned only seven times in 88 plate appearances.

Fisher was a consensus all-state tackle in football for the Class A champion Hawks and will continue his career in that sport at Eastern Michigan University.

"Mike was primarily a power hitter but had very few strikeouts for somebody that big," coach John Herrington said. "He improved his defense as a senior and was a dream to coach. He's somebody you could always count on."

Jeff Trzos, first base, North Farmington: Along with Taylor, Trzos was one half of a

dynamic pitching, hitting combination that made the Raiders an area power for the last three years. When one pitched, the other played first base.

Trzos, who signed with Michigan and was drafted in the 26th round by the Kansas City Royals, distinguished himself as a hitter again, batting .413 with 25 RBI.

He tied for the team lead with 31 hits, which included five doubles and four home runs. His slugging percentage was .640, and he fanned just nine times in 75 chances.

As a pitcher, Trzos was 5-1 with one save and a 2.98 ERA. He had 58 strikeouts and 33 walks in 49 1/3 innings. He made only three errors and had a fielding percentage of .950.

"Jeff is an outstanding ballplayer and hard worker," Horwitz said. "He came up as a sophomore and had three great years at North Farmington. I think he has a real good future. I think he's going to improve over this year and make a name for himself."

Dave Lusky, infielder, Redford CC: Like teammate Casey Rogowski, Lusky is a three-sport athlete, playing shortstop for the Shamrocks.

He batted .405 with 37 RBI and scored 38 runs, stealing nine bases. The 6-foot-3 junior has great range and is a Cal Ripken type at his position.

Lusky batted .422 with runners in scoring position and had 10 extra-base hits, including two homers and seven doubles.

"He worked real hard the last few weeks and improved his defense and played well in the state tournament, defensively and offensively," Salter said. "Like Rogey (Rogowski), he excels in three sports, and nowadays that's tough because you've got to divide your time. It's a tribute to them."

Mike Macek, infielder, Redford Union: The third baseman and pitcher had a strong sophomore season playing over a bad back, setting a school record for home runs with eight.

He batted .475 (48-for-101) with eight doubles, was hit by three pitches and walked 16 times for an on-base percentage of .554. He struck out only seven times.

He was 8-4 with three saves as a pitcher, striking out 97 and walking 26 in 70 innings, posting an earned run average of 1.90.

Macek has 11 career homers, putting him four shy of the school record with two

years remaining.

"He's one of the best sophomores in the state; he can pitch, hit, run and play the field," Berryman said. "He's very coachable. Everybody said 'Is he going to have a sophomore jinx? And he just came out and was consistently good.'"

Zack Cornwell, infielder, Harrison: Cornwell, who recently signed with Central Michigan University, was a four-year starter for the Hawks and anchored the left side of the infield at third base.

He was one of the team's key hitters, batting .443 with a school-record 42 RBI, surpassing the 35 former Harrison all-area third baseman Mark Cantor had in 1995.

Cornwell's 43 hits included nine doubles, three triples and five home runs. He also walked 11 times, stole 16 bases and scored 28 runs. He struck out just nine times in 97 chances.

Cornwell, who made the All-Observer football team as a defensive back, pitched 44 innings and had a 3-3 record.

"Zack had one of the better senior years of anyone we've had," Herrington said, adding Cornwell was hitting over .500 for two thirds of the season. "The big thing about Zack is he always came through with men on base."

Pete Ziguoras, infielder, Thurston: Gus Ziguoras graduated in 1997 from Thurston so maybe his younger brother felt he had to make up for his absence.

Hitting enough for two players, Pete Ziguoras had a memorable junior year, setting school records for hits (47), average (.528) and home runs (six). He had 11 doubles, three triples and 31 RBI. He struck out only four times in more than 100 plate appearances.

The three-year varsity veteran is one of only two Thurston players to make one of Majeski's varsity teams as a freshman. He also carries a 3.9 grade-point average.

"He's just an excellent hitter, outstanding and very consistent," Majeski said. "He comes to practice to improve every day and is just an outstanding individual."

Casey Rogowski, outfielder, Redford CC: What he did for an encore to the first two sports seasons of the 1997-98 school year was more than CC coach John Salter could ask.

The hulking left-handed hitting first baseman and outfielder batted .419 with a team-high 43 RBI, seven doubles and four homers, including one into the upper deck at Tiger Stadium in the Catholic League championship game.



Tim Reeves
Westland John Glenn



Matt Rigley
Redford Union



Casey Rogowski
Catholic Central



Pete Ziguoras
Redford Thurston



Jeff Trzos
North Farmington



Kirk Taylor
North Farmington

He scored 42 runs, second on the team to leadoff hitter Bob Malek. He struck out only nine times in 105 at bats and also drew 27 walks, third most on the team. He made only one error in 128 defensive chances for a .992 fielding average.

Rogowski did all that without a rest after the wrestling season in which he went undefeated and was the Division I state heavyweight champion. In the fall, he was instrumental as a linebacker in leading CC to the Class AA state football championship.

"He has a great combination of average and power," Salter said. "He hit .446 with guys in scoring position, ran well and can play first base or outfield equally well."

Bob Malek, outfielder, Redford CC:

Malek, from Canton, had numbers most players only dream about, so it was only fitting he was named to the state's Dream Team as a junior center fielder.

Batting more than .600 most of the year in the leadoff spot, he finished at .587 with a school-record 61 hits, 55 runs scored, 33 walks and an on-base percentage of .734.

He had 11 doubles, four triples and three home runs to finish with a team-high .856 slugging percentage.

From the outfield, he made 16 assists with one error. As a pitcher, he was 5-1 with a 2.89 ERA in 26-plus innings.

"He had the best offensive season of anyone I've had," Salter said. "He was the ideal leadoff guy with excellent knowledge of the strike zone. He's a patient hitter and will take a walk as well as a single."

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The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold Committee on Ways and Means Meetings, Budget Hearings, and Public Hearings with various standing Commission committees to discuss the proposed 1998-99 Appropriation and Budget Ordinances as listed below:

Tuesday, June 23, 1998 - 8:30 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary and County Clerk
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, June 24, 1998 - 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on General Government
County Clerk, Register of Deeds and Treasurer
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, July 7, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Economic Development - 9:00 a.m.
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Joint meeting - Committee on Environment - 1:00 p.m.
Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, July 9, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Health and Human Services
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, July 10, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Committee on Ways and Means Meeting and Budget Deliberations

Tuesday, August 11, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 13, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 18, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 19, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 20, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All Hearings will be held in:
Commission Hearing Room 402
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 224-0903.

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Madonna soccer from page D1

against average. As for Dumm, "She came to tryout and impressed me right off the bat," said Larson. "We're going to have some good competition at that position."

Other recruits by Larson include Melissa Jacobs, another Stevenson grad (1997) who attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn last year. Jacobs is "a very versatile player," Larson noted. "She said she'd play anywhere I need her."

Many of Larson's recruits will be similar-type players, those who can fill in at several spots when called upon. Jamie Scott, from Livonia Churchill, won't be one of them. A midfielder at Churchill, Scott "probably will play there for us," Larson said. "I think she'll solidify our midfield for us. She's a good, solid player."

Mandy Paton was a sweeper at Redford Thurston, and a good one, but Larson isn't certain that's where he'll use her at Madonna. Shelly Baja, on the other hand, "played everywhere for (Dearborn Heights) Crestwood" and may be called upon to do the same at Madonna.

Meghan Januzzi, on the other

hand, is something a bit different. A Royal Oak Shrine graduate, Januzzi "can put it in the back of the net," Larson said. And that "is something our team is desperately going to need."

Scoring figures to be a problem for the first-year team. Larson has two recruits from Monroe Jefferson who can help at both ends of the field: Shannon Wiley, who also spent time at Monroe CC ("She'll play up front somewhere, probably," Larson said), and Jennifer Raymond, most likely a defender.

Among the most promising of the six other recruits are Angie Negri, a junior who has played for two seasons with Madonna's women's basketball team ("She's very excited" about playing, Larson said), and Lindsay Crawford, a Bishop Foley grad who played both midfield and forward in high school ("She'll do that here as well," said Larson. "She's a good player — she'll help us, for sure").

Others Larson isn't quite as familiar with are Vimbai Tsodzo, a student at Madonna from the Lansing-area with junior eligibility; Holly Vawter, a junior at Madonna from Milford; Gretchen

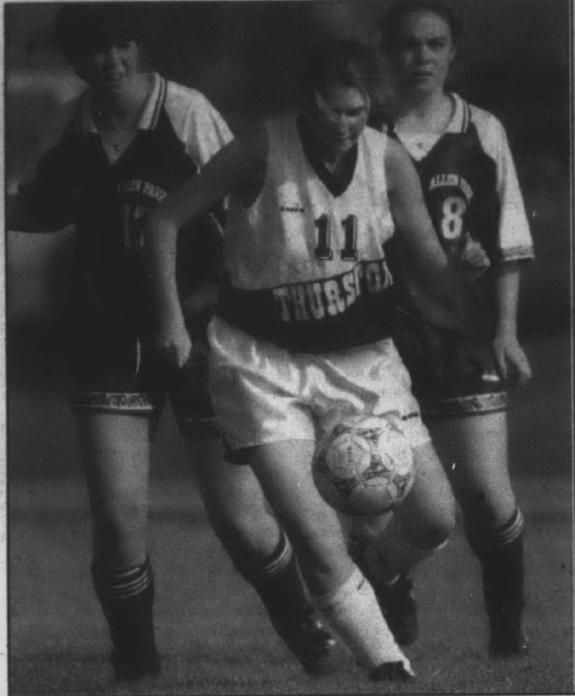
Wise, a freshman from Alpena ("A defender, an athletic kid," said Larson); and Rebecca Coleman, from Camarillo, Calif., a player of unknown abilities who may be redshirted her first year.

There may be others to join his team, but nothing else will excite Larson more than the start of that first season. "The closer we get to it, the more excited I get," he said. "I'm thinking that by October, we'll pretty much know where we are. I'm hoping it won't take a full year to shake the cobwebs out."

What Larson wants to accomplish in the program's first year is simple: "There's got to be some sort of progression toward what we want to happen," he said. "If there isn't, we'll have to make adjustments. We're going to have to ask our goalkeepers to make some big saves for us."

"Once we get a good foundation here, it'll be easier for recruits to say, 'That's where I want to go.' And this area is awesome for girls soccer talent."

Now if some of that talent can just be convinced that going away to college needn't be such a long trip . . .



Sold on defense: Mandy Paton was a standout at sweeper for Redford Thurston.

SC basketball from page D1

In the mid-sized range, Briggs has signed:

•Jim Rebbeck, a 6-5 forward from Clinton. "He's a good player, a smart kid, who's definitely going to help us," the SC coach said. "He just has to improve in some areas." Rebbeck averaged 14 points, 10 boards and three assists a game;

•Quentin Mitchell, a 6-4 forward from Detroit Cody who graduated from high school in 1997 and spent the last year at Colby College, a two-year school in Colby, Kan., where he red-shirted. At Cody, he averaged about 20 points a game and was considered an NCAA Division I prospect;

•Dashawn Williams, a 6-5 forward from Detroit City HS who attended Mercyhurst Junior College in Erie, Pa., last year, where he averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds a game. "He's very athletic," said Briggs. "He might be

the most athletic player on the team."

•And Lamar Bigby, a 6-4 forward from Detroit Northern who had several NCAA I schools interested in him, including University of Detroit Mercy and Eastern Kentucky. "He's a big-time scorer," noted Briggs, referring to Bigby's 20-points-a-game average.

Joining Murray as backcourt players are:

•Reggie Kirkland, 6-2 from Romulus, a player Briggs said "is going to help us a lot. He can do a lot of things, he comes from a good program. He's just a good all-around player";

•And Ryan Males, a 6-footer from Garden City and younger brother of former SC standout Pete Males, a player Briggs thinks (and certainly hopes) will be similar in style to his older brother. Ryan averaged 14 points and four assists as a

senior at Garden City.

Although his team is younger, Briggs has additional help coaching in Dave McKelvey and Scott Newman, both able to give more time to the program than Andy Coleman, last season's only assistant coach, could. Newman is a Royal Oak Shrine HS grad and alumnus of both Marshalltown College (Marshalltown, Iowa) and Grand View College (Des Moines, Iowa). McKelvey, the father of SC's Derek, brings nearly 20 years of high school coaching experience to the program.

"We're going to try and score more points, but we're still going to emphasize defense," said Briggs, whose team was in the NJCAA's top 10 in scoring (seventh, 94.3 points), field goal percentage (fifth, 52.6 percent) and three-point shooting percentage (fourth, 42.5 percent).

CAMPS

BASKETBALL CAMPS

•The Patriot basketball camps at Livonia Franklin High School, directed by Gary Warner (varsity girls coach) and Dan Robinson (varsity boys coach) will be from 9-11 a.m. (grades 4-6) and noon-3 p.m. (grades 7-8) Monday through Thursday, June 29-July 2, at the school's gym.

Cost is \$20 (includes ball).

Registration fees and forms are due by June 22.

For more information, call Dan Robinson at (734) 427-7977.

•Registration is on for the Schoolcraft College Basketball Camp of Champions (boys ages 6-18), directed by Ocelot men's coach Carlos Briggs, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 22-25.

The cost is \$100 per camper, which includes free camp T-shirt.

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ALL-WLAA BASEBALL

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ALL-WLAA FIRST TEAM

Pitchers: Kirk Taylor, senior, North Farmington; Mike Coopersmith, senior, Walled Lake Western.

Catcher: David Kwiatkowski, senior, Plymouth Canton.

First base: Mike Fisher, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Infielders: Ryan Waselowski, senior, Walled Lake Western; Zack Cornwell, senior, Farmington Harrison; Mike Gleason, senior, North Farmington.

Outfielders: Kevin Gilchrist, senior, Northville; Dave Peaci, junior, Farmington Harrison; Kevin Thomas, senior, Walled Lake Western.

At-large: Shawn Morrison, senior, Walled Lake Central.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Pitchers: Zach Burton, junior, Farmington Harrison; Ryan Morris, senior, Northville.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitchers: Jeff Trzos, senior, North Farmington; Garry Penta, junior, North Farmington.

Catcher: Tim Reeves, senior, Westland John Glenn.

First base: Ben Szczepanski, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Infielders: Gordie Smith, senior, Westland John Glenn; Derek Fox, senior, Farmington; Mike Hoben, junior, Plymouth Salem.

Outfielders: Chet Rees, senior, Westland

John Glenn; Bryan Glazer, senior, North Farmington; Justin Fendole, junior, Westland John Glenn.

At-large: Joe Rizzi, junior, Plymouth Salem.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Catchers: Pat Vanhull, Andrew Copenhaver, Jeff Page, Oliver Wolcott, Ben Tucker, Kevin Tomasaitis; **Cherubs:** Andy Blackmore, Justin Draughn, Eric Lightie, Jeff Lyday, Nick Lamb, Dave Wasil; **Franklin:** Joe Ruggiero, Tom Jones; **Marion:** Chris Ghannam, Tom Judd, Matt Derocher, Bob Austin; **Northville:** Tim Edick, Bryan Horn; **Westland:** Joe Camarata, Nate Aubuchon, Eric McDonald, Dennis Kubit; **Central:** Joe Paletta, Aaron Turner; **Farmington:** Charlie Avery, David Viane; **Glenn:** Josh Utley, Olie Hayes, Nick Hudson, Aaron James; **North:** Matt Kelmigian; **Andrew Weitz, Evan Feldman; Salem:** Kurt Berlin, Tony Bernhardt, Jamie LaGrow, Brett Burleson; **Stevenson:** Joe Suchars, Brent Wojtyniak, Steve Anderson, Chris Goins, Roy Rabe.

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lasting relationship. SF

TOGETHER I
Attractive, outgoing SV
redgreen. NS, no de
educated, enjoys roll
jogging, long walks, m
tennis, movies, cu
cuddly, physically fit, a
SF504

SEEKING BE
SWF, 28, brown/brown
lege-educated, enjoys
playing golf, seeks SV
SF510

DYNAMIC & D
Captivating, vibrant S
enjoys seminars, sports
doors, seeking seri
spiritual, athletic SWM,
good times, LTR. SF9

LUCK BE
She was the kind of d
an angel, but played
and always won. S
blonde/blue, seeks SV
relationship. SF470

LIVONIA
DWF, 51, 5'7", long br
enjoys simple things
seeks caring, honest,
40-55, NS, for frien
more. Must have SF
SF517

LADY IN
Good-looking 46, DBP
enjoys traveling, movies
outdoor activities. See
similar interests. For
more. SF946

WANT COMP
Employed SBF, 24, 4
ing, outdoor activitie
two. Seeking SM, 24
areas, similar ages
long-term relationship
SF556

HEART C
Energetic, perky, kind
5'2", 125lbs, brown/bro
tionally secure, enjoys
ing, dining out, movie
30s-50s, for best frie
SF511

SUMMERT
SWF, 54, brown/bro
bulky, free-spirited
southern, outgoing, yo
smile. SF511

NOISE BEI
Attractive DWF, 44, a
tall, honest, fun, loves
fact that honesty is
friendship first. For
SF512

WHERE DID URBI
DWF, 40, 5'7", 154
enjoys horseback rid
ing, traveling. Seeking
SWM, 35-45, NS, 6'
LTR. SF515

THE
Blue-eyed blonde, 23
funny, down-to-earth
23-30, for possible
hockey, travel, music
be the one? SF638

LET'S
Dazzling, well-read
tasks SPM, 55-65, i
ing, humorous gen
SF461

EASY ON
DWF, down to ear
great personality, M
dancing, theater, ion
sation. Seeking tall
lar interests. SF47

OWEE
DWF, 42, 5'10", NS
overweight, South L
mng, walking, bowl
ing. Seeks honest
N/Drop. SF484

LOVING TRADI
Educated SWF, 57
ceous, not heavy, in
art, tall, race-boling
amorous SWM, 35-5
wants an LTR. SF9

PRESCHTIC
Beautiful, successfu
slim, sincere, honest
traveled, loves sp
traveling. Seeking
mature gentleman,
to start family. SF7

LET'S I
Attractive, affection
28, 5'7", 128lbs,
child, enjoys runni
certs, dancing. SF
SWM, 35-49, NS
SF704

SOMETHI
SBF, 24, 5'4, de
feminine, seeks fri
for fun, and friend

LOOKR
Pretty, romantic, in
ty, enjoys movies
er, looking for an
romantic, fun, kin
players. SF702

SUMI
SWF, 27, seeks
sonality, sense
sports, outdoor
romance, to have
a LTR with right f

STU
DWF, 28, 5'3", br
darts, dancing, R
ment-minded f
relationship. SF7

BEAUF
SWF, 28, enjoys
seeks SWM, ted
LTR only, sensu

UNDER I
Beautiful SF, blo
structure, needs
struction help, i
dies. I will be i

BEAU
Attractive, afflic
college graduate
concerns, diving,
healthy, honest
SWM, 50-55, 7'
graduate, SF 7

SHARE
Pretty, petite, in
blonde/green, in
star and more,
romantic gentle
sues. SF553

To
GUIDELINE:
It sexual of
& Eccentric
User agree
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RECREATION

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

SEASON/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.

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.

CLASSES

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS
The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS
A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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.

BACKCOUNTRY ADVENTURE
Learn about the basic needs and concerns for a solo backpacking adventure including equipment, first aid, planning, packing and more during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 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.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

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

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold 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.

SHOOTING RANGES

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

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

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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.

TURTLE TOURS
Turtle secrets and information will be revealed during this lakeshore canoe tour, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Independence oaks.

CATTAIL CUISINE
Discover what you can eat in the wild during this tasting session and a walk, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

COOL IT
Learn how animals stay cool in the summer during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Independence Oaks.

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.

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.

SENSORY SAFARI
Use all of your senses to explore nature during this walk for the entire family, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

FATHER'S DAY HIKE
Take dad on a naturalist-led hike into the Huron Swamp during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

LIFE DOWN LOW
Home-schooled children ages 4-7 will discover the smaller, less obvious animals in nature during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Stony Creek.

FROGGY FUN
A chance for ages 4-5 to learn about tadpoles and frogs begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, at Kensington.

PIONEERS
A program introducing youngsters to some of the activities of pioneer children begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Kensington.

BUGS BUDDIES
Ages 8-10 will learn about insects during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Kensington.

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.

FISHING IN THE PARKS
Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

PADDLE PLAY
A slide presentation followed by on-the-water instruction on many different types of canoeing will be offered Saturday and Sunday at Island Lake. Call the Great Lakes Paddlers and Kayak Club at (810) 437-2496.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's 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)

Huge show: Bowling '98

Southfield Pavilion to host

This one is for any and all who are interested in the sport of bowling.



AL HARRISON

The Bowling Show '98 is coming to town, and this time it will be not only bigger and better than the previous Expos, it will be right here in your own backyard, at the Southfield Pavilion.

At least that's a lot more convenient for O & E readers than Mt. Clemens or Taylor, where the Gibraltar Trade Centers are located.

Mark the date on your planner, it will be the weekend of Aug. 14-16.

For those not familiar with this locale, it is at the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

It is convenient from I-696 at the Evergreen Road Exit. The show will feature new balls, shoes and other related equipment. The manufacturers will have some of their own exhibits and many of bowling's stars and notables will be on hand.

There will be the usual bargains in close-outs and sportswear. Tournament representatives will be present with information on many of the choices available for tournament bowlers at all levels of ability. It is expected that the show will be for the bowling trade only on Friday, and open to the public Saturday and Sunday.

I will have more complete

up-to-date information for you on subsequent issues within the next few weeks.

The Metro Bowlers Tour held its most recent event at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

Greg Robinson of Grand Ledge didn't even know he was going to bowl in this tournament, he went along with some friends. He did enter and it turned out that he dominated the field with a six game block of 1,524 actual (that is averaging 254).

Ed Reed of Waterford had to win a tie-breaker for fifth before they could start the finals. Reed started with six strikes as he defeated John Fulco of Clinton Township, 236-161.

Match No. 2 featured Reed against third seed Ed Smith of Royal Oak with the splits in the ninth and 10th frames costing Reed a win as Smith hung on, 247-212.

The third match was all Royal Oak as Dave Stoll challenged and defeated Smith, who opened in frames Nos. 6 through 8, 207-153.

The championship matched qualifying leader Greg Robinson against Stoll, with Robinson stealing the show, capturing his first MBT event, 224-208.

The tournament was sponsored by Roy Akers and The Mortgage King, both combining to contribute an additional \$1,000 to the prize fund.

The next stop for the Metro Tour is at Milford Lanes. Call (248) 673-7407 for further information.

Fax bowling news to (734) 591-7279; or write to: 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 (attn: Al Harrison).

Closer look at cruelty of nature

The more you watch wildlife the more chance there will be to see the unusual or never seen before.



TIM NOWICKI

That is part of the lure of walking in the fields and forests — you never know what you will see, because nothing is pre-programmed and scripted.

Chuck Nelson, a very respected naturalist from the Sarrett Nature Center in Benton Harbor, Michigan saw an event that I would never have imagined.

As he was leading a group on a bird walk on Pelee Island, Ontario, he and the entire group watched a scarlet tanager kill and eat a ruby-throated hummingbird.

They had all stopped to watch a male scarlet tanager. Scarlet tanagers are typically insect eaters and only six inches long. As their name suggests they are scarlet red with black wings.

Then they saw a hummingbird approach and hover near the tanager. Hummingbirds are

attracted to red flowers for their sweet nectar.

Maybe it thought the tanager was a flower? That seemed like a logical supposition because the hummingbird moved closer to the tanager.

When the hummingbird moved close enough to the tanager, the tanager reached out and grabbed the hummingbird in its beak. It then proceeded to beat it to death on a branch. Swallowing the hummingbird took 15 minutes.

Watching such an incredible event didn't just happen once that day, it happened twice.

Another member of the same party watched a great crested flycatcher capture a hummingbird in flight and promptly proceed to eat it.

Great crested flycatchers are about the same size as a tanager. Like many flycatchers, they search for insects from a perch and they fly off the perch to capture their prey.

Insects fly in very erratic maneuvers to evade predators like the flycatcher, but it seems like the hummingbird would be able to out maneuver a flycatcher.

Not so in this case!

Hummingbirds don't have many predators because they can fly so fast and change direction so quickly.

Checking the literature shows that falcons are the most likely to capture hummingbirds.

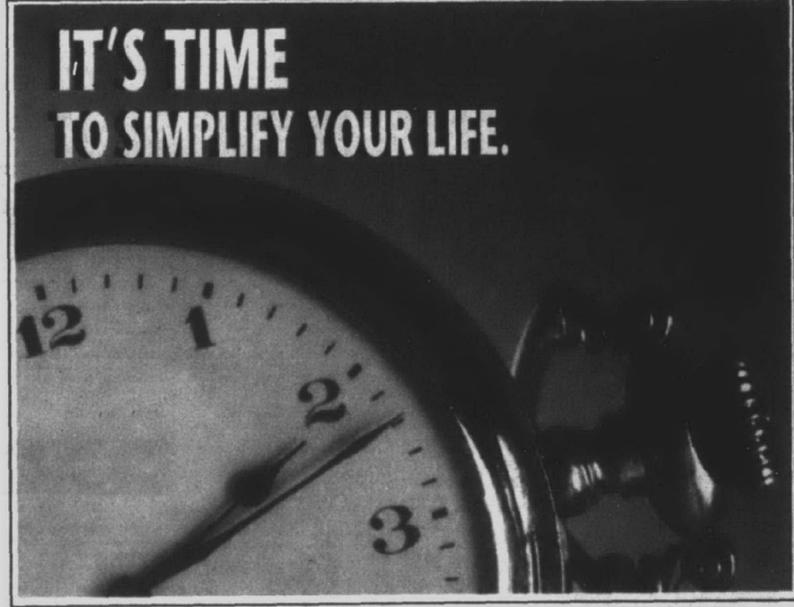
A small, colorful falcon, the kestrel, that nests in Michigan in tree hollows next to open fields, has been documented catching a hummingbird from a bed of zinnias. Merlin has also been known to eat hummingbirds.

Birds of prey like falcons are designed for catching swift flying prey. They are also larger than the songbirds mentioned above.

Though hummingbirds are small, they seem to big for a 6-inch bird to capture and EAT. Interestingly enough though, a Wied's crested flycatcher has been observed catching a hummingbird and orioles have been reported killing hummingbirds in two separate instances.

No one wants to see a hummingbird killed and eaten, but watching a seldom seen natural event is a memory that will last forever.

Let me know if you have seen any unusual natural events lately.



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