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THE WEEK AHEAD

Over and out: Amateur radio operators will contact thousands of other operators in the U.S. and Canada as part of participation in the American Radio Relay League's Field Day at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Sunday. The public is invited.

MONDAY

Sit back: There are no governmental meetings for the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township this week.

WEDNESDAY

Music: Bring the kids to the continuing Music in the Park series at noon in Kellogg Park. On tap is the Chautauqua Express. Call (734) 416-4-ART for information.

Schools: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey. The board will reorganize and choose officers at the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

SATURDAY

Plan ahead: There's a big weekend planned to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday. On tap is the Good Morning USA parade at 7:30 a.m. in downtown Plymouth. When you're done, head over to the Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Road for the annual township picnic.

INDEX

Classified Index	H2
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E8
Jobs	H1
Home & Service	J2
Automotive	J5
Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B4
Arts & Leisure	C1
Sports & Recreation	D1

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Millage campaign begins in earnest

■ A Web site has been set up for voters to garner information about the proposed Plymouth Township millage questions.



The pro-millage "Say Yes to Plymouth Township" group is gaining volunteers and has set up a Web site.

They also report getting a good response at public gatherings where fliers are distributed.

"Usually if they don't like it you'll turn around and see literature on the ground," said Darwin Semann, who heads the committee touting the police and fire millage.

While the group plans to have volunteers visit every township home in July, Semann said a door-to-door visit of 10 homes turned up 10 people who said they'd place yard signs to promote the millage issues.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Township voters are being asked to go to the polls Aug. 4 and decide whether to approve 3 mills for additional police, fire and communications staff, a half-mill for recreation and moving Western Townships Utilities Authority fees from water bills to a 0.75 mill tax, which is tax-deductible.

The "Say Yes" group has established a Web site at <http://people.mw.mediaone.net/SYTPT>.

Please see MILLAGE, A4



Hello, again

Old friends, good memories and a chance to see each other again — 50 years after life revolved around the old Plymouth High School, now Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth.

Close to 100 former students gathered in Plymouth this weekend to celebrate their 50th reunion. Just over 200 students graduated in the Class of 1948. Graduates came from Florida, Oregon, Virginia — and of course, Plymouth — just to name a few of points of departure.

Graduates took a nostalgic tour in the heat-soaked Central Middle School Friday afternoon. They recalled skipping school and heading for Detroit, favorite and not-so-favorite teachers, as well as classes and long-lost friends.

Following the tour, the graduates took a peek at the new Plymouth District Library and spent time at the home of classmate Delores Guenther in Plymouth Township.



Hello: At top (from left) Bill Vincent, Mary Rolan Burns, Betty Jean Helmer look over a yearbook. Above, for the first time in years, Lillian Murawski sees Jerry Allen, who is with his wife, Judy.

Plymouth and DEQ spend to count trees

Your city government is spending \$5,000 to count trees.

Your state Department of Environmental Quality thinks this is such a good idea that it's kicking in another \$5,000 to help pay for the citywide project.

But while tree counting might seem silly, the effort may actually save residents money from potential lawsuits,

city officials say.

"This professional review of our city trees and the development of a tree management plan will assist us with liability issues," said Paul Sincoc, director of municipal services, in a report to the city manager.

The review will help establish a record of work done on city trees as well as give crews a working plan to do

■ 'We're planning to start right after the Fourth of July.'

Mark Hammar
—Assistant director

tree trimming work.
"We're planning to start right after

the Fourth of July," said Mark Hammar, assistant director of municipal services.

The city has hired Davey Resource Group of Kent, Ohio, to count the trees.

Hammar said the firm will use two employees to count trees. "They will have all the data collected in one week's time. It's all done on hand-held

Please see TREES, A4

Hickey considers candidacy an honor

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

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

13TH DISTRICT

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

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

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

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

Please see HICKEY, A6



Honored: Tom Hickey of Plymouth Township says he was honored to be asked to run against U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers.

Tax bills: Check the mailbox for yours

Tax bills for property owners in the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township will arrive in the mail by the end of the week.

The city of Plymouth plans to mail the bills Monday, Plymouth Township on Wednesday, and Canton Township on Tuesday. Delivery is expected within a day.

Delays by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education caused some anxious moments during the preparation of the bills.

Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said the bills were prepared, despite delays by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to pass its 2.18 tax levy.

"I took them at their word and prepared the bills with the figures they gave me," said Kirchgatter. "When they failed to approve that figure last Tuesday, I was surprised and a bit concerned."

School board members wanted to decide the fate of the 1998-99 budget before committing the millage rate. Both were approved by the school board at a special meeting Thursday night.

Please see BILLS, A3

Costs prompt reduction in OLG&C construction

Plans for Our Lady of Good Counsel's new Plymouth Township church complex at Beck and North Territorial roads have been downscaled due to costs, delaying groundbreaking until fall.

In January, church officials were hoping for a spring groundbreaking for the three-phase church and parochial school development. However, the first phase of the project had to be trimmed because of cost considerations.

What that means is church construction costs, estimated to be \$9.7 million in January, are now projected to be \$7.9 million after the redesign. Add in the architectural fees, and the total project cost is near \$10 million. Architects last January had

predicted when the initial plans were unveiled that costs would rise.

"Because of the reassessment of financial goals for the parish, and based on projected project costs, the first phase has been cut back," said Kendall Ruhberg, project manager with Harley-Ellington Designs in Southfield. "There have been some delays as we redesigned the facility, as well as trying to meet the requirements of the township."

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission gave final site plan approval last week for the project, meaning it can begin in earnest.

The redesigned first phase has been downsized from its original 66,000 square feet to 44,000 square feet.

'Because of the reassessment of financial goals for the parish, and based on projected project costs, the first phase has been cut back.'

Kendall Ruhberg
—Project manager

"We're taking out the offices and administrative support spaces, as well as classrooms," said Ruhberg. "We ended up leaving the most important spaces, like the worship area, daily chapel and social hall."

The sanctuary will still seat 1,499 people, and there will be parking for approximately 550 cars. That compares with the current seating for approximately 900 people and parking for 200 cars at the church in Ply-

mouth. Plans for phase two on the 36-acre site include recreational facilities with an indoor gymnasium, a soccer/football field, two ball fields, a concession building and additional parking.

The third phase will consist of a 100,000-square-foot school for kindergarten through eighth grade.

Church officials estimate completion of all three phases in 10-20 years. No cost estimates have

been put on the final two phases.

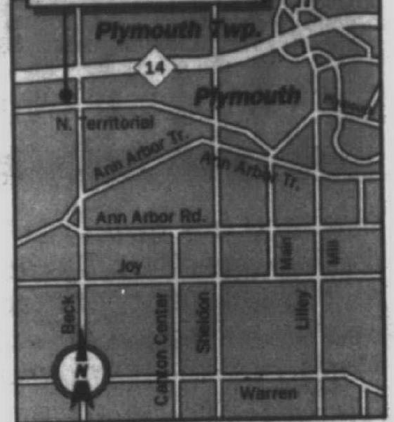
Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of OLG&C, earlier said the parish will have to come up with half the money for the new church, with the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese lending the remainder of the money at a low interest rate.

OLG&C has been a part of Plymouth for 120 years and has been at its present location since 1965. The Plymouth Township site will be the sixth move for the church.

"Cardinal Adam Maida has told us his objective and charge for the parish is to have the church ready before the beginning of 2000," said Ruhberg. "He has designated this a millennium church."

Project delayed

Groundbreaking is expected sometime this fall for new church, first of three phases of Our Lady of Good Counsel Complex



Quiz Bowl Team takes eighth

The Plymouth Salem High School Academic Quiz Bowl team finished eighth in the country in nationwide competition held in Orlando, Fla. recently.

Team coach Scott Beaman said the top six teams out of the 44 vying for the title advanced to

the final round. "We felt pretty good about the experience," said Beaman. "It was an exciting trip, the team played well, and we got to have some fun at Disney World."

Beaman also coached the 1993 Canton High School Academic

Quiz Bowl team which went to the national championships.

This year's team consisted of Chris Macknacki, Michael LaMasse and Nathan Roller of Canton, along with Tim Bodnar, Andy Merrick and Ben Heller of Plymouth Township.

New Summer Symphony Ensemble debuts July 19 at center for arts

The Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble is a new orchestra developed from within the larger 80-member Summer Symphony. The S2 Chamber Ensemble represents the Summer Symphony in smaller venues that cannot accommodate a full-scale symphony orchestra.

Summer Symphony is a volunteer regional orchestra with the

mission "... to provide the opportunity for community musicians to learn and perform orchestral literature and to foster the love of music through outreach concerts."

Members of the full orchestra range in age from 17 to 71 years. They are homemakers, engineers, ministers, students, accountants and retirees. The

orchestra is now in its 24th season.

The Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble will present a broad range of popular chamber repertoire including works by Haydn, Wagner, and Martinu. Jon Krueger, a conductor and music director for Summer Symphony will be featured as pianist. Other featured players are the String Player Mentors: Mark Lakirovich, violin; John Robertson, violin; Vladimir Babin, cello; Deborah Carlson, viola; and Erin Roberts, double bass.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is pleased to present the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble in concert on Sunday, July 19 at 4 p.m. at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Tickets are \$12. Students and seniors are \$10. For ticket information call the Plymouth Community Arts Council 734-416-4ART.

On the road Big yellow bus makes debut

"The wheels on the bus go round and round, round..."

That could be music to your ears coming from a big, yellow Plymouth-Canton school bus as "the cheese" makes its debut in the "Good Morning USA" Fourth of July parade through Plymouth.

"We wanted to do it on behalf of the children," said transportation director LuAnn Grech. "One of our bus drivers, Phyllis Maycock (of Plymouth) asked if she could pursue the idea, and she came back with approval for us to participate."

"At first I was told the bus wouldn't fit the '50s theme of the parade," said Maycock.

GOOD MORNING USA

"But the more I kept talking, the more Fred Hill liked the idea."

Maycock said she just thought it would be fun for children to see a school bus in the parade since it's something they're used to seeing much of the year.

"We're going to decorate the bus in red, white and blue," added Maycock. "We'll also have about 50 kids on the bus singing songs and waving American flags out the win-

dows." Maycock is also hoping to have bus drivers, wearing shirts with their bus numbers on the back, walking alongside the bus.

"The kids all know their school buses by the bus numbers and will be able to recognize their drivers," she said.

Maycock, a bus driver for four years, said she's a kid at heart, a main motivating factor in being in the parade.

"I like to have fun with the kids on the bus," she added. "On my bus we play trivia, do the wave and sing Happy Birthday. I just like having fun with them."

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friend. Who's yours? Want to tell us about him or her?

Whether you are 6 years old, middle-aged or in your golden years, give Renee Skoglund a call at (734) 953-2128 by 5 p.m. Monday, June 29, and leave your

name, address and a daytime telephone number as well as the name of your best friend and a bit of information about him or her.

New finance director is hired

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has hired a new finance director and an assistant finance director.

Daniel Agacinski will take over the director of finance position vacated earlier this year by Diane Barnes, who left to take a

similar position in the Bloomfield Hills school district.

Agacinski had been controller/senior accountant for Lawrence Technological University.

Daniel Phillips has been appointed assistant director of

finance. He was formerly controller for RealcompII Ltd.

Phillips replaces David Kaumeyer, who went to the Wayne-Westland school district.

School district officials didn't have salary figures for either position.

Don't forget to take in collection

Lincoln comes to Plymouth in an exhibit now through December at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The extensive collection is currently on exhibit and will be added to the museum's permanent collections. This unique and fascinating collection includes several thousand artifacts relating to Lincoln's life and times in

addition to a comprehensive research library and archives relating to Lincoln. Highlights of the collection include a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination by then-Surgeon General Barnes, one of the bronze copies of the Volk Life Mask and Hands of Lincoln made in 1860, Sand-

burg's works on Lincoln; signed first editions and printer's dummies, campaign items, Civil War items and much more.

The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Special group tours and school classes may be arranged by appointment. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students and family rate of \$5.

Bills from page A1

"If the school district had decided to a higher tax levy, we would have collected the rest on the winter taxes," said Kirchgatter. "If the district had decided

on a lower millage while we collected the higher figure, my phones would have been ringing off the hook."

Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said that while it had taken the school district longer than usual to give the final word on what to print on tax bills, it was no problem for him.

"It's not hurting us, we're all set to go," Edwards said Friday. City officials said they had no problem preparing the bills.

'If the district had decided on a lower millage while we collected the higher figure, my phones would have been ringing off the hook.'

Elaine Kirchgatter
—Treasurer

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Academy-bound

Plymouth Canton students prepare for military careers

Jonathan Page and Mark Popejoy used to chide each other as they passed in the halls of Plymouth Canton High School.

The two seniors were applying to prestigious U.S. military academies ... Page to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Popejoy to West Point in New York.

"We used to kid each other like 'Go Army, beat Navy,'" said Popejoy. "We were friends in high school and helped each other out by talking about our efforts to get into the academies."

The next time the two meet may be on the battlefield ... at the annual Army-Navy football game ... as both student-athletes have seen their dreams come true.

"When the movie 'Top Gun' came out all I ever wanted to do was go to the Naval Academy and be a pilot," said Popejoy. "I eventually decided I liked the 200 years of tradition at West Point."

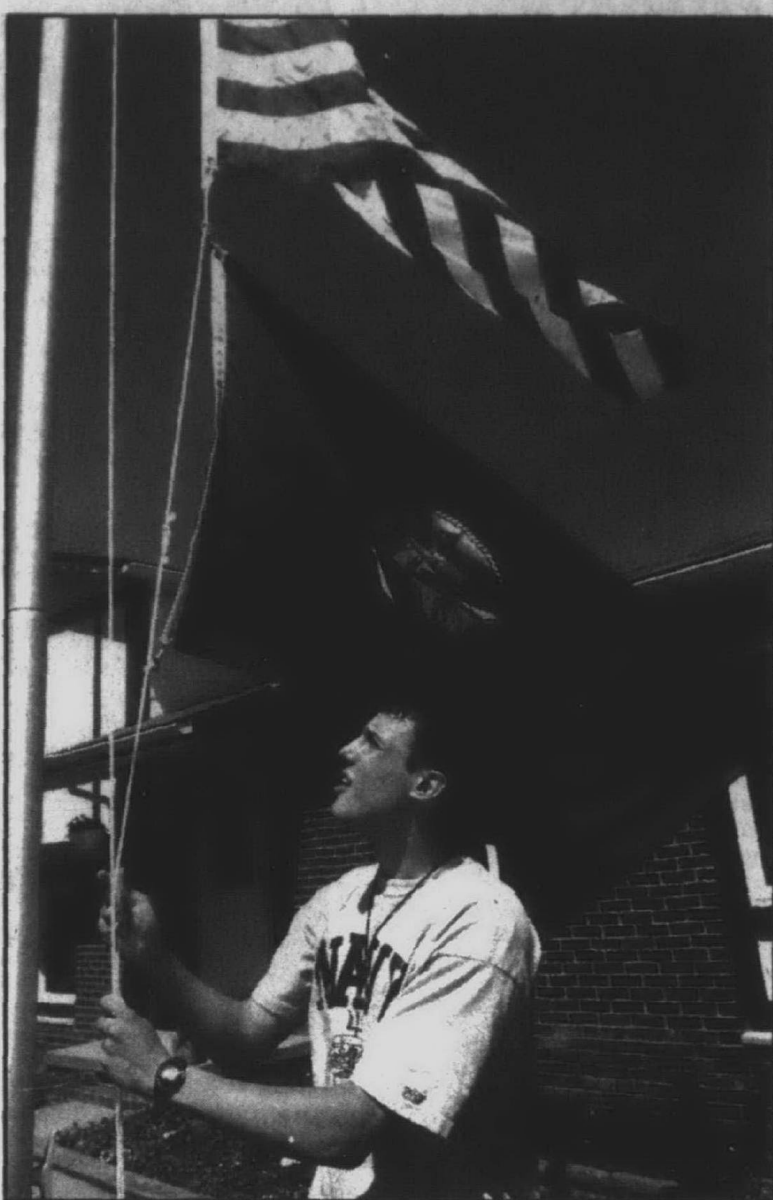
"I'm hoping to fly helicopters, and I'll stay in the service as long as they'll keep me ... if I can fly," said Popejoy. "Give me anything high performance that will go fast."

West Point was interested in Popejoy because of his football skills, and he's hoping to make the varsity travel squad so he can play at Notre Dame this year.

While Popejoy is happy to be going to West Point, he wanted to prove to himself it wasn't a fluke.

"I wanted to prove that I didn't make it just because of football," said Popejoy, who graduated with a 3.58 grade point average. "So, I applied to the Navy and Air Force academies and was accepted to them, too."

While Popejoy found out in February he was headed to West



Red tape: Despite concerns about a broken leg, the Naval Academy in Annapolis accepted Jonathan Page.

Point, it was a longer road for Page and the Navy.

Medical concerns

"I broke my leg while playing soccer my senior season, snapping it in half," said Page.

Despite the healing, Naval Academy doctors were concerned

about the pin that was put in his leg.

"The Department of Defense review board denied my medical clearance, so I went for a medical waiver," recalled Page. "There was more red tape and I was denied again. I was almost ready to give up when I finally got clearance."

That didn't come until May 20. However, with that behind him, he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I went there for a summer seminar and they took us through classes, let us talk to professors and even yelled at us and made us do pushups," said Page. "It was a really good experience, and it was then I knew for sure I wanted to go to the Naval Academy."

I-Day, or Induction Day, is Wednesday.

"We take the oath of office that night and then go to the dorms," said Page. "Our parents will walk away and six weeks of hell will kick in."

"I plan on majoring in computer engineering, with a double major or minor in economics," said Page, who finished high school with a 3.8 grade point average. "After graduation I would like to become a Navy Seal. If not, maybe I'll try for nuclear submarines. After my five-year commitment, I'll decide if I want to stay in the service or join civilian life."

Page's parents, Eileen and Art, are making the trip with him.

"It was a nice honor and we're very proud of him," said Eileen. "It will be very rigorous, but he's very disciplined, so he should succeed. It's quite an honor to be one of the top students in the nation picked to serve your country and be chosen to attend the academy."

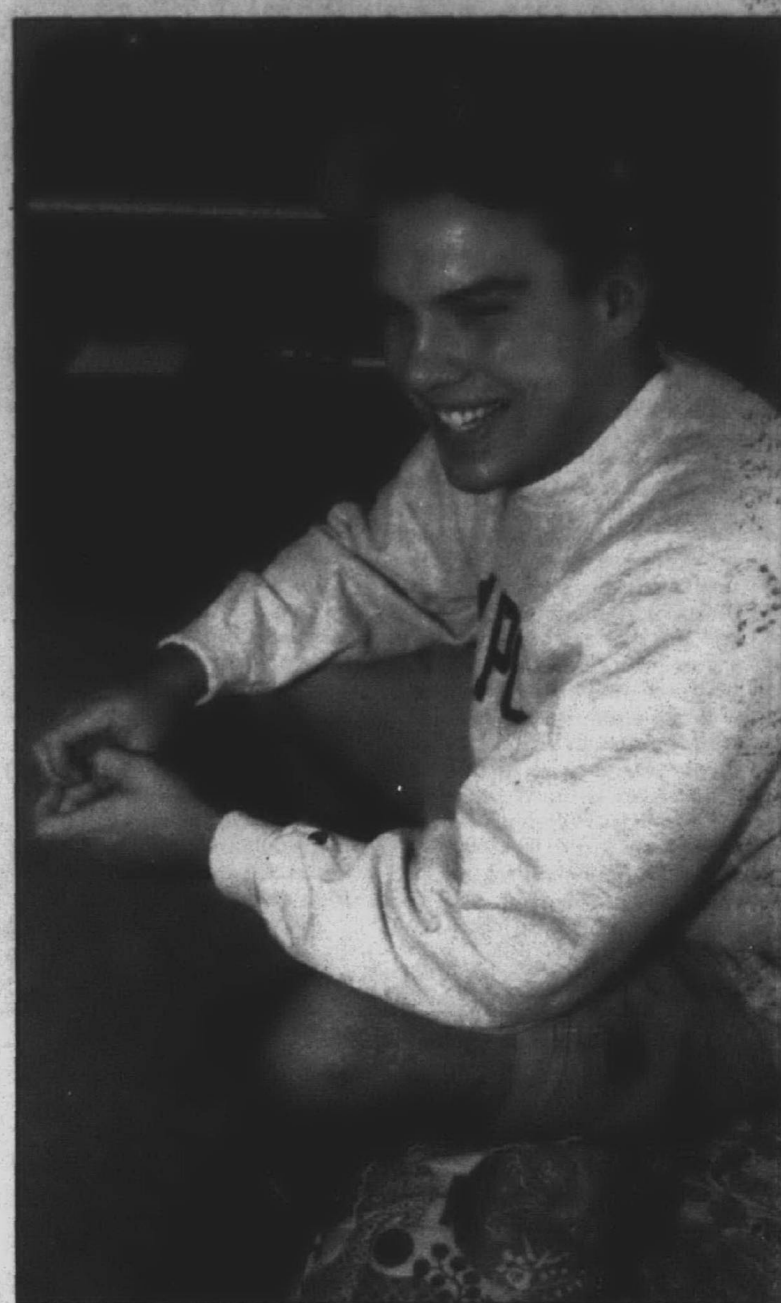
How tough is it?

There were more than 20,000 applications for the Naval Academy, and only 1,200 were accepted for appointments.

No easy task

Popejoy also faced tough odds as only 1,300 appointments were awarded out of 13,000 applications to West Point.

"I'm kind of nervous, I've



On the way: Mark Popejoy is getting ready to head out to West Point in New York.

heard all the horror stories," said Popejoy, who reports at 7 a.m. Monday. "But I talked to some people who have gone there and they tell me I will get through it."

"It's been a long process and he's worked very hard to get there" said his mother, Pam. "It's not been easy to pursue this dream, but it's paid off."

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Police open house

The Plymouth Township Police Department Open House-Safety Fair is today from noon to 4 p.m. and there's lots to do.

There will be refreshments, fire trucks, ambulances, police dogs, face painting, police motorcycles, a in-line skating demonstration, judo demonstration, the Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Division, McGruff the Crime Dog, games, a police department tour and lots more.

A K-9 unit demonstration is from 1-1:30, karate for kids demonstration from 1:30-2, Jaws of Life demonstration from 2-2:30 and judo demonstration from 2:30-3.

Get ready for Fourth

There are still a few "bleacher creature" tickets left for the "Good Morning USA" July 4 parade in downtown Plymouth.

For a \$10 ticket, bleacher creatures get a great view of the parade and a bag of free goodies - fake noses, hats, noisemakers and more - that allow folks to interact with passing parade entertainment.

Tickets are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street across from Kellogg Park.

Garden Walk joins forces with Plymouth Arts Council

The third annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk will be noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30. Tickets are pre-sale, \$6 and \$7 the day of walk.

The Trailwood Garden Club of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is the sponsor. Tickets are available from members and at the following locations: Saxton's Garden Center, God's Nursery, Piccadilly's in Old Village, Plymouth Nursery, Backyard Birds and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The day of the Garden Walk, ticket holders will receive discount coupons for Backyard Birds and Piccadilly's.

The seven gardens include: four neighboring gardens in a row (these gardeners have inspired each other with creative use of their space and one is approaching 92 years July 4, a country garden in the city, a family retreat garden that avoids the use of chemical treatment, and a country garden that has evolved over 22 years.

Complimentary refreshments will be served at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Concurrently, the art council will have an exhibition by Professor Albert G. Richards, an emeritus professor of dentistry from the University of Michigan School of

Dentistry. His radiographs of floral materials are extraordinary.

Trailwood Garden Club's projects include the Fall Festival Perennial Exchange, Plymouth Historical Museum Christmas decorating, planting in front of the temporary Plymouth library, participation in Plymouth's downtown planting, Michigan's 4-H and other related areas.

Severe weather date for the tour will be the following day. For more information, call Georgia Randinitis, president of Trailwood Garden Club, 734-459-7146

Hot weather: Keep your pets safe

An important reminder from the Humane Society of Huron Valley: please do not leave pets in a parked car, even if the windows are open. Ten minutes could be too long on a hot day. By then, the temperatures inside the car could reach 160 degrees. That's hot enough to cause a dog to suffer heat stroke. Pets don't perspire as people do. They cool themselves by

panting. With only very hot air to breathe, pets could suffer permanent brain damage within moments. If emergency care is not given, your pets could die. They may want to come along, but it's much kinder to leave your pets at home with plenty of fresh, cool water and shade. If your dog becomes overheated, get the animal into the shade and take these emergency steps:

- Soak the animal with a garden hose or a bucket of cool water. Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest.
- Give a limited amount of cold water or provide ice cubes for licking.
- Get your pet to a veterinarian immediately. It could save your pet's life.

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Millage from page A1

Those who access the site can call up information in support of the three millage issues.

To pay for mailings, lawn signs and other publicity, the group has so far raised \$7,000 in donations. To date, \$8,000 has been spent on mailings, postage and 250 yard signs.

In two mailings so far, the committee has touted millage from the recreation millage from the Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Soccer Club and Plymouth Playscape Committee.

Mary Ann Frchlik, who heads the committee touting the recreation millage, said, "We haven't gotten a single person saying 'I'm against this.' All people with children are for recreation."

Besides the mailings, the committee is distributing fliers on the proposals at community events including Plymouth Community Band concerts, Music in the Park downtown on Wednesdays and at the Plymouth Farmers Market.

"The phone calls I get, people are interested, they ask questions," said "Say Yes"

'You boil it all right down and there is a need. It's like building a house. If you don't do it now, if you wait two years it's going to cost you more.'

*Darwin Semann
—Millage committee*

treasurer Sandy Groth. Cards are presented in mailings for those who'd like to volunteer. The group now has 70 volunteers, organizers say.

"The overall strategy has been to mobilize people in support of their community," said Bill Joyner who helped organize the "Say Yes" group.

The only public criticism of the effort so far was voiced at the township board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

Jerry Trumpka, who had been asked to join the committee, said trustees should be more forthcoming about how passage of millage issues will free up township money for other potential uses.

Roger Kehrier told trustees Tuesday a need has not been sufficiently demonstrated for more police officers, at a time when crime has dipped in Plymouth Township.

Township officials respond

that calls for service have risen sharply, adding homeowners want to see more police officers on patrol.

"You boil it all right down and there is a need," Semann said. "It's like building a house. If you don't do it now, if you wait two years it's going to cost you more."

If the police-fire millage passes, the number of police officers would rise from 26 to 30 almost immediately, then increase to 34 within two-to-four years. The township would also add three firefighters to the Plymouth Community Fire Department and three police-fire dispatch officers.

Passage of the recreation millage would create a joint city and township recreation board that would hire a manager to provide expanded recreation offerings.

Trees from page A1

computers," he said.

"They go from tree site to tree site and take it back to their office to download on software. Eventually they download it to us."

"They will give us the existing condition of the tree," Hammar said. "They could say this tree needs immediate removal — it could fall on someone and the city could be liable."

Also, the survey will state which trees are susceptible to particular diseases, and spraying schedules can be planned. Hammar said the company will also detail likely spots for future tree plantings.

The city was awarded the matching state grant in October. Hammar chose Davey Resource Group from three firms who responded to bids.

The firm bid \$9,725 for the project, but the cost the city will pay could be lower, Hammar said.

"It is likely that the estimated tree count of 3,300 street trees by Davey Resource Group is a liberal one," he said, adding the firm is to be paid \$1.62 per counted tree.

"The purpose of this grant application was to develop a program which would assist the department with our tree management program," Sincoc said.

"This effort is an outcome of the department's continuing effort to professionalize our operations as much as possible."



Getting ready: Mark Hammar, assistant director of municipal services, prepares for a tree counting in the city.



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

— Refreshments will be served —

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Channel returns

MediaOne customers in Plymouth, Canton and Northville will once again receive the NASA channel courtesy of Northville Schools and Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Both school districts, which independently control all programming on cable Channel 19, agreed recently to carry programming from NASA on the education access channel 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

MediaOne was recently forced to drop NASA programs and

replace the channel with federally mandated leased access programming. Home Preview, a 24-hour real estate listing service, took over the channel in May. FCC rules require MediaOne to make channel space available for programming from third parties.

"We are pleased that the schools have agreed to carry NASA programming," said Maria Holmes, MediaOne's corporate affairs manager.

CLARIFICATION

Laura Stewart of Plymouth tossed a two-hit 11-strikeout shutout in the opener June 18 of the Incredible Fast-pitch Softball League season, for her team the Motor City Mold.

Her name was misspelled in the Sunday, June 21 edition of the Observer, in which the team's two season-opening wins were reported.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS IRRIGATION SYSTEM REPAIRS

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for necessary labor, materials and equipment to repair the existing irrigation system at its Lower Rouge facility located at 3501 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact:

Ms. Sandy Forrest
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by July 17, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

Publish: June 28, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1998, is the last date to register for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998. Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The office of the Clerk is open from 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 Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 25 and 28, 1998



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

Publish: June 21 and 28, 1998

Gun legislation

Issue divides parties, local lawmakers

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

One view is that the new "shall issue" gun bills will result in a flood of pistols in Michigan.

Another view is that the new bills require so much paperwork that administrative costs will rise.

A seven-bill package is before the state House of Representatives. It divides both parties and lawmakers from this area. Here is a primer to guide you through the debate:

■ The Michigan Constitution says: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." It's more broadly worded than the U.S. Constitution, which speaks of a militia.

■ Michigan currently is a "may issue" state - county gun boards composed of three people from law enforcement may issue permits to CCW (carry a concealed weapon).

The gun board need give no reason for denial - the only such power in Michigan's extensive licensing program.

■ The reform bills would make Michigan a modified "shall issue" state - expanded gun boards shall issue a CCW permit to a person who meets the qualifications but may deny one - with a written explanation - to an applicant they think is unsafe.

That's why one side fears a flood of pistols while others say paperwork will explode.

Panel votes 9-7

The package is House Bills 5551-7. The House Oversight and Ethics Committee last week reported them to the House floor. The lead bill, 5551, was approved on a 9-7 vote with one absent. Here is how they voted:

YES - Democrats (4) Pat Gagliardi of Drummond, Deborah Cherry of Burton, Lingg Brewer of Holt, Eileen

DeHart of Westland; Republicans (5) Dan Gustafson of Williamston, Larry DeVuyst of Ithaca, Mike Goschka of Brant, Chuck Ferricone of Kalamazoo and Harold Voorhees of Wyoming.

NO - Democrats (5) Jim Agee of Muskegon, Mike Hanley of Saginaw, Kwame Kilpatrick of Detroit, Ted Wallace of Detroit and Paul Wojno of Warren; Republicans (2) Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe.

ABSENT - Ilona Varga, D-Detroit.

Spokesman for the reform movement these days is Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawawlin, a relatively liberal member from Bay County. Assisting him is the former leader of the movement, Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, one of the House's more conservative members. Cropsey led the failed effort two years ago.

Wetters took a lot of heat

from fellow Democrat Agee when the panel met June 23.

How it changes

Here is how Wetters and Cropsey outlined key changes:

■ Current law gives the county board discretion, and the applicant must demonstrate a need. In practice, many counties issue permits only to cops, ex-cops and well-connected business people.

The reform bills are "shall issue," but allow the gun board to deny a permit where it feels the person may be a danger to himself or someone else. The denial must be in writing and may be challenged in court.

■ Current gun boards have three members - prosecutor (chairman), a sheriff's representative and a State Police representative.

The reform bills expand

Please see GUN, A7

Play it safe with fireworks

With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, the sound of fireworks will be popping up everywhere.

Legal fireworks in Michigan are restricted to sparklers, small smoke bombs and stationary "fountain" devices. Fireworks that are illegal include firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, bottle rockets, cherry bombs, whistling chaser, rockets on sticks and spinning devices.

Fireworks in the wrong hands can maim and kill. More than 12,000 adults and children suffer from fireworks-related accidents in the United States.

Proper measures need to be taken to ensure the safety of those nearby, specifically:

■ Never buy or handle items

with street names like M-80, M-100 or silver salutes (M-1000). These are illegal and can explode without warning.

■ Read all fireworks labels and follow directions.

■ Have water handy to douse.

■ Keep any type of fireworks away from eyes.

■ Store Class C, common fireworks away from eyes.

■ Children and fireworks do not mix. Make sure any backyard fireworks display is supervised by an adult.

Sheriff Robert Ficano warns that police will confiscate illegal fireworks and violators will be charged with a misdemeanor.

"Let's celebrate our country's rich history, but let's do it safely and within the law," Ficano said.

Society gives pets a second chance


The Animal Welfare Society of Southeast Michigan is dedicated to giving pets a "second chance." The non-profit charitable companion pet society finds homes for pets that are homeless or

about to be displaced from their homes. There is no upper age limit for pets.

For more information about AWS, call (248) 548-1150.

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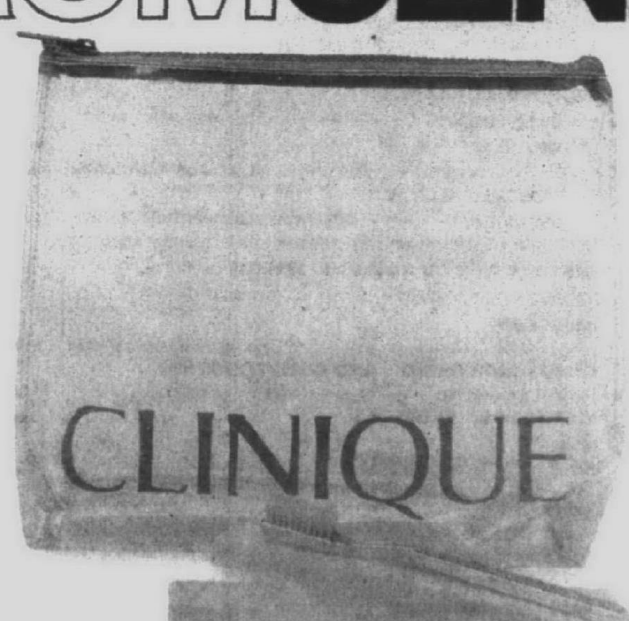
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Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

CancerHelp™ - an Electronic Encyclopedia

By: Pat Abele, RN, OCN and Kathy Schulte, MS, RN, CS, OCN

Need more information on a particular cancer diagnosis? Interested in knowing more about a particular cancer treatment? CancerHelp™ is an excellent source information. The system is an electronic encyclopedia that provides quick and easy access to current cancer information through a "touch screen". Many topics dealing with cancer care are covered.

Information about diagnosis and treatment is covered in one section. It provides descriptions and treatment options which are updated monthly by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

The Living with Cancer section gives organizational names and addresses and also includes written materials.

Other features and topics of CancerHelp™ include videos, hotline numbers, medical resource information and other topics.


CancerHelp™ is easy to operate; computer experience and typing skills are not required. This program is free of charge to users, and is administered with the support and guidance of NCI. CancerHelp™ is located in the Cancer Center Registration area at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn.

The Cancer Center of Excellence is dedicated to enhancing learning for those experiencing cancer as either a patient or support provider. A variety of printed and audiovisual materials are also available through the Cancer Center. Supplemental teaching and supportive review of all materials is provided by an array of healthcare professionals. Please stop by and visit us!

Pat Abele, RN, OCN is an Oncology Nurse Clinician responsible for patient and nursing education at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn.

Kathy Schulte, MS, RN, CS, OCN is an Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist with primary responsibility for the development of educational materials for patients and nurses.

Both are certified oncology nurses.



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Still here

Outgoing school board president promises he'll stay tuned

Plymouth-Canton school board President Mark Horvath may be leaving the board of education, but promises he'll still be around to contribute his time and energy in other capacities.

"I'll be here on Tuesdays ... I'll just be in different chairs," Horvath said with a smile, ready to relinquish his four-year seat on the board of education for one in the audience. "It's been difficult at times for my family to put up with some of the time I've spent away from them. However, they've also gotten some good things out of this, meeting a lot of people who have contributed to their lives."

Horvath was given several parting gifts at his last board meeting, and an equal number of standing ovations for a job many consider exemplary.

"I don't think there's any question that people have enjoyed a great deal of comfort in coming to you as the leader of the board of education and realizing you'll make a positive difference because of your demeanor, poise, thoughtfulness and hard work," said Superintendent Chuck Little as he presented Horvath with

a going-away gift.

The one thing that stands out for most who worked with Horvath, and watched him, was his ability to open the lines of communication between the community and the board ... whether it be at board meetings, or willingness to take phone calls at home.

"I think he's the best I've ever seen," said fellow trustee Roland Thomas, who has 14 years of experience on the school board. "He is very good in dealing publicly with people. I value his insight, both as an individual and a member of the board and community."

"Behind the scenes he's a real leader," said Vice President Susan Davis, who joined the board with Horvath four years ago. "He was able to guide the board to places it had never been before. In public, he has a lot of charisma, and was able to make people open up to the board. He moved us forward in responding to the needs of the community."

More doing more

Horvath himself will tell you he's most proud of the fact that more people are donating their

'The people on the board have also made a commitment to get involved. We really tried to talk to people, engage those people and get more information. That's the way the seven of us did things, and I'm proud of that.'

Mark Horvath
—School board president

time to the school district.

"There are a lot of different people out there who are coming to meetings and getting involved," said Horvath. "The people on the board have also made a commitment to get involved. We really tried to talk to people, engage those people and get more information. That's the way the seven of us did things, and I'm proud of that."

And, not surprisingly, Horvath believes continuing to be accountable to the public will be the biggest challenge for the new board, which takes over Wednesday.

"I think the fact you've got a lot of people back on the board is good," said Horvath. "There have to be expectations of

accountability, from the board down to the part-time crossing guard. We started some of that, but we're not as far along as I'd like to be. But things take time in a big business."

Horvath believes the district is moving ahead by utilizing a Long Range Plan and initiating five-year budget projections.

"I talk to other school board members across the state and they can't believe we actually write these down and talk about them. We've done them well, and we need to continue those practices."

Horvath sees a lot of hard work for the future board in trying to satisfy a community that wants an upper-end education "while the state's taken the opinion they want everybody in the

middle. I'm still not sure we've fully gotten used to what the impact of Proposal A will be."

Horvath thinks the district will be challenged to improve educational opportunities with shrinking financial resources.

"We're not going to get more money from the state, so we need to be creative," he said. "We have a lot of creativity on the board and in the administration."

Not all's well

His biggest disappointment is what has become known as the high school issue ... bond money which is still tied up in the Court of Appeals.

"I'm obviously disappointed the bond proposal is still tied up in litigation," said Horvath. "It was a big thing to pass it on the first ballot and getting so many people to vote. But I'm very confident that when it's all said and done people will point back to that and say the district didn't do anything wrong."

It didn't take long for Horvath to make good on his promise to stay involved. He's now chairman of the committee which will



Leaving: School board President Mark Horvath decided not to run for re-election this year.

push for voter approval of a bond issue to build a new middle school to replace Lowell.

"I think we can be a premier school district," Horvath added. "I won't settle for anything else, and anybody in the community who wants to settle for mediocre ... they're in the wrong place."

Hickey from page A1

community service.

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

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

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

Born in Dearborn Heights and raised in the Union Lake area, Hickey has also lived in Ann Arbor and Canton before moving

to Plymouth seven years ago.

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

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

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

Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, recently won about \$5 million in federal funding for a railroad underpass on Sheldon Road. Asked how

he'll be able to run against someone able to bring home that sort of local project, Hickey responded, "I think things like railroad crossings are nice, but that's not the key issue."

"There is some contrast between my opponent and myself. Voters will have a choice in this election," he said.

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

He identifies other key issues in the campaign as crime and

drugs. He said that while drug abuse declined in the 1980s, "There is now a dramatic shift upwards."

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

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

"We need somebody that can introduce legislation, not just

'There is some contrast between my opponent and myself. Voters will have a choice in this election.'

Tom Hickey
—Congressional candidate

vote," Hickey said.

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

Of other interests, Hickey has been a member of the Fred Hill

Briefcase Drill Team for three years.

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

Hickey said he plans to raise \$800,000 to finance the campaign.

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Rochester Community Schools Foundation — <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>
The Webmaster School — <http://rochester-hills.com/webmaster>
Western Wayne County Internet User Group — <http://oeonline.com/wwcig>
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**
Caniff Electric Supply — <http://www.caniff.com>
Progress Electric — <http://www.pe-co.com>
- ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR**
ABL Electronic Service, Inc. — <http://www.ablerv.com>
- EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY**
Genesy Group — <http://www.genesygroup.com>
- EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**
Employment Presentation Services — <http://www.epsws.com>
- ENVIRONMENT**
Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of SW Oakland Co. — <http://oeonline.com/rmasoc>
- EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS**
J. Emery & Associates — <http://www.jemeryassoc.com>
- EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY**
Greenberg Laser Eye Center — <http://www.greenbergeye.com>
- FLOOR COVERINGS**
The Floor Connection — <http://www.floorconnection.com>
- FRESH BERRIES**
Savine Sorbet — <http://www.sorbet.com>

- HAIR SALONS**
Heads You Win — <http://www.headsyouwin.com>
- HEALTH CARE**
Family Health Care Center — <http://oeonline.com/ehrmann>
- HERBAL PRODUCTS**
Nature's Better Way — <http://oeonline.com/nbw>
- HOME ACCESSORIES**
Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts — <http://laurelhome.com>
- HOSPITALS**
Botsford Health Care Continuum — <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>
St. Mary Hospital — <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>
- HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS**
Hennells — <http://www.hennells.com>
- HYPNOSIS**
Full Potential Hypnosis Center — <http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>
- HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER**
Infinity Institute — <http://www.infinityinst.com>
- INDUSTRIAL FILTERS**
Elkair Corporation — <http://www.elkair.com>
- INSURANCE**
Cadillac Underwriters — <http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com>
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. — <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>
Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency — <http://steinagency.com>
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Interactive Incorporated — <http://www.interactive-inc.com>
- JEWELRY**
Haig Jewelry — <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>
- LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION**
Rollin Landscaping — <http://www.rollinlandscaping.com>
- METROLOGY SERVICES**
GKS Inspection — <http://www.gks3d.com>
- MORTGAGE COMPANIES**
Enterprise Mortgage — <http://www.getmoneyfast.com>
Mortgage Market — <http://www.interest.com/observer>
Spectrum Mortgage — <http://www.spectrummortgage.com>
Village Mortgage — <http://www.villagemortgage.com>
- NOTARY SERVICES**
Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. — <http://www.notaryservice.com>
- NURSING EDUCATION**
Michigan League for Nursing — <http://oeonline.com/mln>
- ORIENTAL RUGS**
Azar's Oriental Rugs — <http://www.azar.com>
- PARKS & RECREATION**
Huron-Clinton Metroparks — <http://www.metroparks.com>
- PERSONAL GROWTH**
Overcomer's Maximized Living System — <http://www.overcome.com>
- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT**
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. — <http://www.birchlerarroyo.com>
- POWER TRANSMISSION**
Bearing Service, Inc. — <http://www.bearingservice.com>
- PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
Profile Central, Inc. — <http://www.profile-usa.com>
Rain Norm & Associates, Inc. — <http://www.norm.com>
- REAL ESTATE**
REALnet — <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>
American Classic Realty — <http://americaclassicrealty.com>
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors — <http://www.justlisted.com>
Chamberlain REALTORS — <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>
Cornwell & Bush Real Estate — <http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>
Hall & Hunter Realtors — <http://sda.oeonline.com/hallhunt>
Langard Realtors — <http://www.langard.com>

- Max Brook, Inc. — <http://www.maxbrook.com>
- Northern Michigan Realty — <http://nmichrealty.com>
- Real Estate One — <http://www.realestateone.com>
- Sellers First Choice — <http://www.sfcrealtors.com>
- Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS — <http://www.michiganhome.com>
- REAL ESTATE AGENTS**
Dan Hay — <http://dancan.com>
Marcia Gies — <http://sda.oeonline.com/gies.html>
Claudia Murawski — <http://count-on-claudia.com>
Bob Taylor — <http://www.bobtaylor.com>
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee — <http://justlisted.com/appraisal>
- REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT**
Property Services Group, Inc. — <http://www.properv.com>
- REAL ESTATE EDUCATION**
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan — <http://www.ramadventure.org>
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AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections — <http://inspect1.com>
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Envision Real Estate Software — <http://www.enson-res.com>
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Conquest Corporation — <http://www.conquest-corp.com>
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Aeghar Afzari, M.D. — <http://www.gydoc.com>
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Steve's Backroom — <http://www.stevesbackroom.com>
- RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**
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Fine Art Models — <http://fineartmodels.com>
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Birmingham Principal Shopping District — <http://oeonline.com/birmingham>
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McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mccoam.com>
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McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcsurplus.com>
- SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT**
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Toy Wonders of the World — <http://www.toywonders.com>
- TRAINING**
High Performance Group — <http://www.oeonline.com/hpg>
- TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER**
bpa Corporate Training & Conference Center — <http://trainhere.com>
- TRAVEL AGENCY**
Cruise Selections, Inc. — <http://www.cruiseselections.com>
- UTILITIES**
DTE Energy — <http://dteenergy.com>
- VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT**
NetNorth Internet Marketing — <http://netvid.com>
- WELD GUN PRODUCTS**
C.M. Smilie Co. — <http://www.smilie.com>
- WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**
Roots and Branches — <http://www.reikiplace.com>
- WOMEN'S HEALTH**
PMS Institute — <http://www.pmainst.com>
- WORSHIP**
St. Michael Lutheran Church — <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>
Unity of Livonia — <http://unityoflivonia.org>

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Motorcycle training



Attention: Wayne County Sheriff Deputies (from left) Tim Olszewski of Livonia, Darrick Rushing of Plymouth, Lewis Yokum of Canton, and Craig Muller of Westland line up for the recent ceremony to receive their diplomas from Sheriff Robert Ficano (not pictured) after attending a two-week course on motorcycle training.

Gun from page A5

the board to five with two civilian members appointed by the county board (or executive, in Wayne, Oakland and Bay); one civilian member must be a certified instructor.

■ The reform bills require 12 hours of training, including four hours on a pistol range. They would make Michigan one of the strictest states on pistol training.

■ An applicant would have to be a Michigan resident for a year (versus six months for voting). But a temporary license could be issued sooner for those in need - for example, a woman who has received a personal protection order from a court.

■ Current law allows a convicted felon to apply after eight years.

An applicant would have to have a clean criminal record - never convicted of a violent felony or violent misdemeanor, no felony charges pending, never acquitted of a crime on grounds of insanity, not under a court order of legal incapacity, not under a court injunction regarding carrying any firearm, and so on. A convicted felon never would be eligible.

■ A new twist: Making false statements in an application would be raised from a misdemeanor to a felony punishable by four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

■ An applicant's mental health and juvenile records could be examined by the gun board, though it would be done in closed session.

■ The state would make avail-

able a pamphlet compiling all gun laws. But in another interesting twist, the pamphlet would be compiled by the Legislative Service Bureau rather than by the State Police.

■ Current law provides for a series of fees totaling \$49. The reform package allows the gun board to set a single fee ranging from \$49 to \$100.

■ The reform package sets time constraints on government for taking fingerprints to making decisions.

■ New punishments are created for violations - e.g., for carrying a pistol with alcohol in one's system, failing to carry one's permit while carrying a pistol, or carrying a pistol into a restricted area.

■ Private property owners may post signs prohibiting CCW on their property.

Agee and Wetters tangled on the question of who opposes the new package. Wetters said nearly all law enforcement groups now are neutral or taking no position. He said Detroit residents in polls indicate support for the package.

Agee said most Detroit lawmakers and the mayor oppose the package. He also noted opposition from Wayne County CEO Ed McNamara, Sheriff Robert Ficano, Redford Township Public Safety Director David Parker, Detroit Chief Ike McKinnon, and Dearborn Chief Ron Beziel.

Refer to House Bills 5551-5557 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

County parks to offer free dance classes

Want to learn to fire dance or hula?

Wayne County parks has scheduled Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines, who will be giving a free performance 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nankin Mills in Westland, as part of the Summer Family Entertainment Series.

Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines provide authentic Polynesian entertainment for all ages. Park goers can expect to learn how to hula and witness live fire dancing.

The Hines Park-Nankin Mills area is on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information, call Wayne County parks at (734) 261-1990.

If you suffer from DEPRESSION you may be eligible for a FREE RESEARCH PROGRAM at the UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - Jefferson

Depression is a debilitating condition affecting millions of Americans. Symptoms include feelings of worthlessness or helplessness, significant weight loss or gain, an abnormal amount of time spent alone, sadness or crying spells, irritability, guilt, worry and a sense of hopelessness. Wayne State University researchers are looking for volunteers for a medication treatment program. If you qualify, you will receive free treatment and medication. You must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality service.

Monday-Friday UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - JEFFERSON 313-993-1263 8:30 am - 6:00 pm

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Healthy, young women (21-35) are needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. We have couples waiting. Donation is completely anonymous. Financial compensation will be granted at the completion of the donation process.

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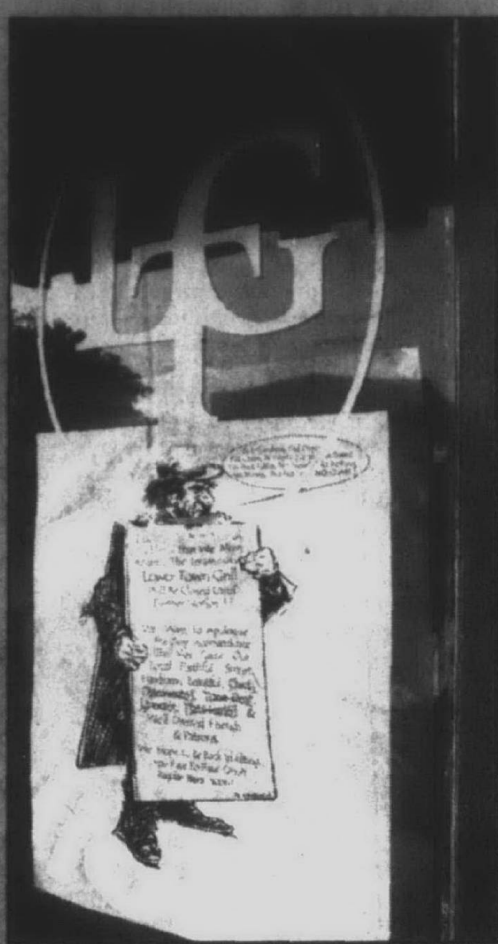
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Still closed

No comment: The Lower Town Grill on Liberty Street in Old Village remained closed last week, as renovations of the restaurant-music club continue. Owners Kim Guenther and Tom Prendergast were unavailable for comment on when the business might reopen. While some were speculating the business is closed due to differences between the owners, employees said last week the business is only closed for renovations to be completed.



The Plymouth YMCA's 19th Annual Run was a big success with about 1,000 runners participating Father's Day June 21.

Events included the Tot Trot, Junior Jog, 1 Mile Run-Walk, 5K Run-Walk and over 200 runners finished the 10K Run.

Forty runners participated and finished the Fourth Annual Triple Race consisting of 1 mile, 5K and 10K runs.

Local businesses donated food, beverages, services and information to the runners with plenty of help from about 200 volunteers serving water along routes and registering runners.

Dr. Thomas Morse served as race director and run sponsor. His staff, patients and family also served as volunteers. The Visteon-Ford Sheldon Road Plant was another main sponsor providing money, volunteers and pace cars. Mike Maupin was their representative on the Run Committee.

Other sponsors were the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528, Buzz Rivera; Community Federal Union, Sue O'Connor; Gage Marketing Services, Terry Niles and Kathy Hinch; Absopure, Bill Carbott; Action Distributing Co., Mike Starr; Avita Natural Artesian Spring Water, Terry Maurer; Blackwell Ford, John Blackwell III; The Crier, Michael Carne; Image Ink, Kelly Leabonow; Jerry's Bicycles, Mark and Val

Scotfield; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Joanne Maliszewski; Plymouth Screen Printing, Ed Wertanen; Realty Executives, Jerry Vorva; Running Fit, Randy Step; and St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems, Lorrie Chlebek.

Committee chairmen and women were Dr. Morse, routes; Tom LaBeau, awards announcer; Gail Borisuk, awards; Shirley Neiman and Arleen Zylka, refreshments; Bobbie Pummill, volunteers; and Cindy Morency and Pat Meininger, cashiers.

Contributors were the Penniman Deli, Kroger of Plymouth and Canton, McDonald's of Canton and Plymouth, Arby's of Canton, Absopure Water, Engraving Connection, Canton Burger King, Station 885, Joe's Deli, Baker's Rack, Cozy Cafe, 7-11 Canton, Dunkin Doughnuts of Plymouth Canton and Westland, Plymouth Mar-

ketplace, Canton Food Market, Dairy King, Einstein Bagels Ann Arbor Road, Hiller's Market, Meijer's of Northville, Avita Water, Captain Crunch Bars, Tim Horton's, Mike's Market of Livonia, Wendy's, Runners World Magazine, Bot Gasses and Busch's Value Land.

The YMCA also thanks the city of Plymouth, Plymouth police, Plymouth Municipal Services, Plymouth schools department of transportation, people of the community and the YMCA staff.

YMCA RUN

EXHIBIT C NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND DESIGNATING THE BOUNDARIES OF A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth on the 21st day of July, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Meeting Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, regarding the adoption of a proposed resolution establishing a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the Charter Township of Plymouth and designating the boundaries of Brownfield Redevelopment Zone within which the authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended. The description of the proposed Brownfield Redevelopment Zone is:

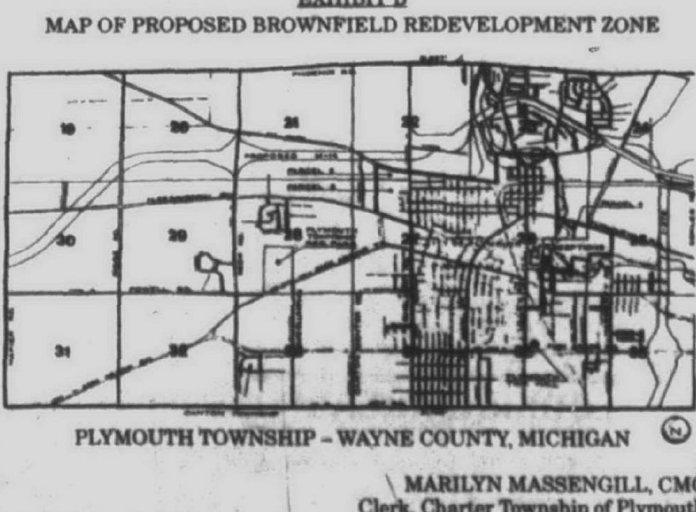
Land situated in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows:

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE BOUNDARIES All that part of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, containing 15.8 square miles, more or less, and being all of Sections 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 36, and part of Sections 22, 23, 26, 27, 34 and 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as follows:

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 19, and proceeding thence east a long the north line of Plymouth Township along the north lines of Sections 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 a distance of 31,897 feet to the N.E. corner of said Section 24; thence south on the east line of Plymouth Township along the east lines of Sections 24, 25 and 36, a distance of 15,919 feet to the southeast corner of said Section 36; thence west on the south line of Plymouth Township along the south lines of Sections 36, 35, 34, 33, 32 and 31, a distance of 31,795 feet to the southwest corner of said Section 31; thence north along the west line of Plymouth Township along the west lines of Sections 31, 30 and 19, a distance of 15,830 feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom that territory now included in the City of Plymouth, comprising four parcels which are more particularly described as follows: PARCEL 1 -- The East half of Section twenty-seven (E. 1/2 Sec. 27); the northeast quarter of Section thirty-four (N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34); the west half of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 Sec. 26); the northwest quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 Sec. 35); the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 35); the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the west half of the northeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-three (S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 Sec. 23); the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-three (S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 23); and an area described as follows: Beginning at the South quarter post of Section twenty-two (22); running thence north along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-two (22) to the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad; thence east-south-easterly along the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad to its intersection with the south line of Section twenty-three (23) at a point seven hundred fifty-four (754.0) feet east of the southwest corner of Section twenty-three (23); thence west along the south lines of Sections twenty-three (23) and twenty-two (22) to the point of beginning, all of which is situated in Town One South, Range Eight East (T. 1 S., R. 8 E.) Wayne County, Michigan. PARCEL 2 -- That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the S. 1/4 corner of Section 22, and proceeding thence N. 84' 44' 30" W., along the S. line of said Section, 1608.42 feet; thence N. 2' 34' 20" W., 681.75 feet to the S. 1/4 line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) R.R. Right of Way; thence E. 1/4 along said S. 1/4 line 1650.0 feet to the N. and S. 1/4 line of Sec. 22; thence S. 1' 58' 37" E., along said line 516.58 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20.54 acres, more or less. PARCEL 3 -- That part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 27 and proceeding thence S. 1' 09' E. along the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section 1960.40 feet to the center line of North Territorial Road; thence N. 71' 33' 10" W. along said center line, 1654.0 feet; thence N. 2' 16' 55" W., 1645.0 feet to the N. line of Section 27; thence S. 82' 36' 15" E., along said N. line, 1608.54 feet to the point of beginning containing 65.00 acres, more or less. PARCEL 4 -- That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Commencing at the center of Section 26, thence easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, 1344.57 feet to an angle in the easterly boundary of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) for a place of beginning; thence northerly along the East line of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road 385.19 feet, thence S. 22' 19' 30" W., 159.71 feet, thence S. 49' 27' 20" E., 558.64 feet; thence N. 14' 30' 10" E., 378.26 feet to a point 33 feet northerly from the southerly right of way line and 33 feet northerly therefrom to the East line of said Section 26, thence Southerly along said East line of said Section 26, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 26; thence westerly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, to the Point of Beginning, containing 22.39 acres, more or less. Parcels 2 and 3 heretofore described being the territory annexed by the City of Plymouth on November 8, 1955, and Parcel 4 heretofore described being the territory described in the resolution for annexation passed by the City of Plymouth on March 18, 1957. Also, excepting therefrom part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Beginning at the E. 1/4 corner of Section 26, and proceeding thence along the E. line of said Section, S. 0' 19' 40" W., 1032.36 feet; thence N. 80' 07' 20" W., 304.24 feet; thence S. 0' 17' 44" W., 732.44 feet; thence N. 89' 34' 40" W., 291.29 feet; thence S. 2' 46' 40" W., 126.05 feet; thence N. 67' 08' 40" W., 164.85 feet; thence N. 39' 22' W., 228.60 feet; thence N. 58' 42' W., 281.05 feet; thence N. 82' 56' 40" W., 357.31 feet; thence S. 0' 10' 20" W., 1155.43 feet to the N. line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 69' 48' 40" W., 63.86 feet along said North line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 0' 10' 20" E., 1140.81 feet; thence N. 0' 20' 40" W., 490.06 feet; thence N. 67' 56' 10" W., 425.39 feet; thence N. 0' 22' 40" E., 754.29 feet to a point on the E. and W. 1/4 line of said Section 26 thence E. 1/4 along said line to the point of beginning, containing 61.61 acres. Also excepting therefrom, part of the W. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., which is described as follows: Beginning at the W. 1/4 corner of said Section 25, and proceeding thence along the W. line of said Section, N. 1' 22' 30" E., 637.25 feet to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence S. 73' 17' 40" E., along said center line, 1368.09 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence S. 1' 20' 50" W., along said center line 973.87 feet; thence along the Boundary of Riverside Cemetery, N. 89' 51' 50" W., 1122.92 feet and S. 0' 44' 40" E., 346.89 feet, and continuing along the boundary of Riverside Cemetery in a N. W. 1/4 direction to the W. line of Sec. 25' thence N. 1/4 along said line to the point of beginning, containing 37 acres, more or less.

EXHIBIT B



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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My better half said - "you haven't made this in two years, now go pick some tarragon."

"You chirped my little sparrow," I answered. Anyway, it's a roasted pepper tarragon sauce for shrimp cocktail, and an Indian Tandoori influenced yogurt marinade for chicken.

Near the end of the 18th century, the British were very involved in India. The soldiers, seamen, merchants and administrators needed their beer, not as a luxury, but as a necessity, as water purity was unreliable.

The beer - a hoppy brew called I.P.A. "Indian Pale Ale." It's an ale with an assertive hop character. As we all know, near the end of the 18th century, the British were very involved in India. The soldiers, seamen, merchants and administrators needed their beer, not as a luxury, but as a necessity, as water purity was unreliable.

On the long boat trip from the North Sea to India, the beer finishes hoppy with good carbonation.

Available I.P.A.s include Granis and Red Hook, from Washington State; and Marstons, King and Barnes and Fullers from England.

The first round results are in for the National Homebrew Championships, and I am proud to say that in the Midwest regionals I placed first with an I.P.A. and German Wheat Beer. On to the finals!

TARRAGON ROASTED RED PEPPER SAUCE

- 1 very small onion diced
- 2 roasted red peppers
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon Lea and Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/4 cup fresh tarragon

Saute the onion in half of the oil until soft and clear.

Add everything to a blender and blend until smooth.

Place in a container and chill overnight. That's it! It's easy.

YOGURT MARINADE

- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 1 cucumber peeled and seeded
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 5 cloves fresh garlic
- Juice of 1 lime
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons mustard powder or 2 tablespoons crushed mustard seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Place everything into a food processor and blend until very smooth. Take a fork and go to town poking holes in 4 chicken breasts. Pour marinade over chicken and marinate 5 to 6 hours.

Cook chicken on a hot covered grill with indirect heat about 10 minutes. The chicken cooks fast because of the acid from the lime and yogurt.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Jell-O recipes
- Focus on Wine

WHAT: Chicken Voila! All-In-One meals in Moments. Available in two sizes, Family size (30 ounce, about 5 servings per container) or regular (20 ounces, about 3.5 servings per container).

FOR INFO: Call 1-800-563-1786, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, or visit the web site, www.birdseye.com



Quick meal: Look for Chicken Voila! from Birds Eye at your favorite grocery store. It's what people in the food industry are calling a "meal solution." You'll find it in the frozen foods section.

Chicken Voila! — Fast and easy



Meal in moments: Jamie Colby of the TV Food Network shows how easy it is to make Chicken Voila! in an electric skillet.

Panic strikes a lot of people between 5-6 p.m. when they realize, after a long hard day at work, that there's nothing at home to make for dinner.

Grocery stores know this is true, and some of them have extra cashiers on duty so you can get in and out in a hurry. Add a little rush hour traffic, and maybe an accident or two, and you've got a recipe for a major headache.

For instant relief, push your cart over to the frozen foods section and look for "Chicken Voila!" Birds Eye's new all-in-one meal solution.

"We grew up with Birds Eye," said Jamie Colby, chef and host of the TV Food Network who recently visited the Observer & Eccentric Livonia office to demonstrate how easy "Chicken Voila!" really is. "I have a 12-year-old son, Greg. If I'm working late he can make it."

Chicken Voila! offers a complete meal - grilled whole chicken breast, colorful vegetables and pasta that cooks in one skillet. You can even prepare in the microwave.

"You just add a little water," said Colby as she prepared Chicken Voila! in an electric skillet. "It could even be made on a hot plate in college."

Chicken Voila! is an example what people in the food industry call a "meal solution." Each resealable package is a complete meal that is

ready to eat in 10 minutes. There are four varieties.

■ Pesto chicken combines chicken, spiral pasta, broccoli, carrots, squash and red pepper with basil, pine nuts, olive oil and garlic. Per ounce serving there are 250 calories and nine grams of fat.

■ Garlic Chicken features chicken, rotelli (tubular) pasta, broccoli, sliced carrots and corn seasoned with garlic. Each serving as 260 calories and 11 grams of fat.

■ Teriyaki Chicken combines this Japanese seasoning with chicken, spiral pasta, carrots, broccoli, sugar snap peas and corn. There are 230 calories and six grams of fat per serving.

■ Three Cheese Chicken blends cheddar, parmesan and blue cheeses with chicken, radiatore (wide corkscrew) pasta, broccoli, carrots and corn. In each serving there are 240 calories and nine grams of fat.

Chicken Voila! is available in 20- and 30-ounce size packages with a suggested retail price of \$3.89 and \$5.76.

"The pasta is enrobed with flavor that's released when you add water," said Colby. "We long for old-time meals that we grew up with."

Colby said her goal is to help people eat right in ways that make sense. "I was really impressed with how this product looked and tasted," she said. "You can have a home

cooked meal, and family time. We're traveling with it in a cooler, you could take it on a camping trip."

Detroit was one of 19 markets to get Chicken Voila! first on April 27. It will be introduced nationwide in August.

Planning ahead will take some of the stress out of your life. "Eighty percent of cooks prepare home cooked meals in less than 30 minutes and don't begin planning until after 4 p.m.," said Colby who lives in New York City, and shops for groceries once a week. "I have my son set the table before school, and my husband helps too."

To dress Chicken Voila! up she recommends putting fresh basil leaves on top for garnish, or a sprinkling of bread crumbs.

"Cooking together just makes sense today," Colby said. "It teaches kids about nutrition and how to make a well-balanced meal, and can give them a real sense of accomplishment. When everyone helps out, it gives families more time together and can help get dinner on the table more quickly. The key is to make cooking together fun."

Look for other meat and vegetable "Voila!" combinations from Birds Eye in the future. Birds Eye is the premier brand of Dean Foods Vegetables Company. Chicken Voila! is available at Kroger and Farmer Jack.

Readers share their favorite recipes

BARBARA LECLAIR OF WESTLAND

BARBIE'S CARROT CAKE

- 2 1/3 cups cake flour, or 2 cups plus 1 tablespoon regular flour
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 3/4 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups finely grated carrots
- 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Mix in a mixing bowl sift together and mix well - flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Add oil, beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in carrots, pineapple and pecans. Pour into two 9-inch or 7- or 8-inch greased, floured cake pans. Bake at 325° F for 45-50 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes. Turn out onto cake rack.

FROSTING

- 6 ounces cream cheese (lite)
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 pound confectioners sugar
 - 3/4 cup pecans
 - 1/2 cup golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup coconut
- Soften cream cheese. Add vanilla. Beat 5 to 7 minutes until light and fluffy. Add salt. Add confectioners sugar, one cup at a time, blending well with each addition. Stir in pecans, raisins, coconut.

HOW TO SHARE YOUR RECIPE

Every month we ask readers to share their favorite recipes. If their recipe is chosen to be featured, they receive an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper apron, and newly published cookbook.

If you would like to share your recipe, please type or write it out clearly, and mail to:

**Food Editor
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150**

Be sure to include your daytime phone number in case we have any questions, and tell us why the recipe is one of your favorites.



MARY STEWART OF LIVONIA

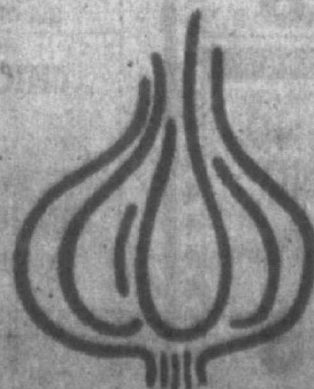
EASY CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- 2 boneless chicken breasts, sliced in strips
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 chunk fresh ginger, grated
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 bag frozen stir-fry vegetables
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water

Saute onion and garlic in oil in a wok on medium heat. Add chicken, ginger and soy sauce. Cook until done.

Add bag of frozen vegetables, soup and water and mix well. Cover and cook until heated through.

Serve over cooked rice or noodles. Serves 4.



DIANE MONTAGANO OF PLYMOUTH

ASPARAGUS CHEESE STRATA

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 one pound loaf firm white bread, crusts removed
- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided
- 2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups half & half
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

In water cook asparagus until tender-firm. Drain. Brush one side of bread slices with melted butter. Place half the bread, buttered side up, in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish.

Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Layer with asparagus and ham. Cover with remaining bread, buttered side up.

Beat together remaining ingredients. Pour over top. Refrigerate overnight. Put rest of cheese on top. Bake uncovered at 325° F for 60 minutes. Serves 10-12.

Diane completes the meal with a tossed salad and light dessert.



Creamy Potato Salad can take summer heat

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

From the Fourth of July through Labor Day, summer picnics, beach parties and backyard barbecues are prime time for potato salad.

Before summer cools down, I bet a thousand or more versions of this much-loved dish will be served, including French-accent-

ed ones made with tuna and green beans, and decidedly German ones made with bacon and served warm.

Among all of these recipes, some are decidedly American, and you know them the moment you taste them.

For me, mayonnaise is the primary defining ingredient in a quintessentially American potato salad.

Other unmistakable American ingredients include chopped hard-boiled egg, chopped onion, celery seed, green pepper, mustard, pickles and pickle juice. In some regions of the U.S., diced cucumber, paprika and chopped scallions are used.

Despite heated disagreement over most potato salad ingredients, many folks can usually agree on the type of potatoes to use.

The round, waxy, red- or brown-skinned varieties are the definite favorite because they hold their shape well. New potatoes, harvested while their skins are still thin, are ideal.

For potato salad, always select potatoes roughly the same size so they cook evenly.

Cook them whole to avoid them becoming waterlogged. Start with cold water. Salt the water, particularly if you plan to leave the skins on the potatoes. Add the potatoes to the pot and bring the water to a boil. Cover the pot and set the timer for 10 minutes.

Recently, yellow-fleshed potatoes have grown in popularity for use in potato salad. Their rich texture allows you to make a creamy salad without using egg yolks, and with less mayonnaise.

I have also seen boutique potato varieties, like pink-fleshed Ruby Crescents and blue Peruvians, used to make festive, red-white-and-blue potato salads.

Personally, I prefer this one, a true-blue American classic with a bit of a twist.

CREAMY POTATO SALAD WITH GREEN BEANS

- 2 eggs
- 1 pounds small red-skinned new potatoes
- 1 cup fresh green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces, or cut frozen
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red



Summer salad: Creamy Potato Salad with Green Beans puts a bit of a twist on an American classic.

- onion
- 1 tablespoon low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard powder
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

In a medium pot, cover the eggs with cold water and set over medium-high heat. When the water boils, remove the pot from the heat, cover, and let sit for 20 minutes.

In another pot, cover the potatoes, unpeeled, with cold water. (If necessary, cut any potatoes that are significantly larger, so all the

potatoes are 1- to 1/2-inches.)

Bring to a boil and cook until a knife easily pierces the potatoes, about 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer the potatoes to a medium bowl.

Place the beans in the water from the potatoes and boil until they are al dente, about 4 minutes for fresh beans, 1 minute for frozen.

Immediately drain the beans in a colander and place then in a bowl of ice cold water. Drain well and add the beans to the potatoes.

Peel the warm eggs. Chop them coarsely. Add the eggs to the pota-

toes.

Add the onion, mayonnaise, and mustard powder to the bowl. Mix the salad with a fork until it is creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Each of the four servings contains 160 calories and 4 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institution for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot," and "The Nature Kitchen: SOY!"

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Hot weather food safety tips

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ Serve hot foods hot. Keep the marinated foods in the refrigerator until just before grilling. Then cook and serve straight from the grill.

■ Serve cold foods cold. Set perishable items such as potato and pasta salads in bowls, sliced

deli meat and cheese in rimmed platters, then place the bowls and platters in a large container filled with ice.

■ For outdoor meals, sturdy desserts such as fruit pies, cookies, plain poundcakes and fruit-filled watermelon baskets are the best choices. Avoid creamy puddings, meringue pies and whipped cream frostings that

can spoil easily in the heat.

■ Refrigerate perishable leftovers promptly, within 30 minutes or no more than one hour after serving, depending on the outdoor temperature.

■ If you are planning to use marinade as a sauce, or to brush it on grilled foods during the last 5 minutes of cooking, be sure to boil the marinade for at least 1 minute.

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PRETTY down-to-earth, no dependencies, enjoys the arts, all food, Sunday drive friends. #8761

GENUINE AM SWF, 25, 57, 100 beautiful smile, enjoying in/out, singing, clubs and traveling, earth, Christian, not far interests, for more. #8763

ONE OF Classic DWP, long blonde rag top, low a kitten. Seeking 1 6', 50-56, to go for. #8764

SPEC trade and out SWF intelligent, kind, real SBGM 40-60. Do you are possible? #8765

WILL YOU MARR Do you have illu like wire, travel, Petite SF, 48, Dee and easy, hip to h ordinary, average future. #8766

ATTRACTI SWF, 26, never m has time now for with similar edu secure WM, 35-42. #8767

CUTE AN DDF, 30s, with one professional gentle fun to be around, 15, 55, #8768

LOVING TRAD Educated SWF, 5 vacuous, not heavy pleasant, tall, brave, monogamous individual who is. #8769

INTR SWF, 24, 54, 60 coos, feminine secure WM, 30+, #8770

WE'VE BE now seek me. Eastern-looking, seeks Gody, 35-40, 6', for #8771

TOGETHER Attractive, outgo 108lb, red/green college-educated skating, jogging, sailing, tennis, seeks cute, cuddly tous PM, 28-38. #8772

SEEKING SWF, 28, brown, college-educated, movies, playing 32, honest, easy. #8773

LET'S Attractive, affective, brown/blue, non movies, trips up evenings. Seek S/DWM, 25-35, n men, #8774

CHANG Petite DWP, 32 two, seeks honest responsible guy, #8775

LOOKIN Pretty, romantic, family, enjoys r cards, theater, 55, sincere, romance, No games, no p. #8776

SUMME SWF, 27, seeks security, some sports, outdoor romance, to have and a LTR with. #8777

STILL SWF, 28, 5'3", b ing, darts, dance, commitment-me possible relation. #8778

HONEST DWF, 33, 5'3", b interest, enjoys b ing out. Seeks v 48, with sense, #8779

BEAUTIF SWF, 28, en romance, seeks 27-32, for LTR please. #8780

LOOKING Active, outgoing N/S, college-ed tionally secure, shape, dining N/S, similar out. #8781

DYNAMIC Captivating, v2 enjoys semi-outdoors. Sees entered, spiritual 9', N/S, for good. #8782

LUC She was the li like an angel, b devil, and alive 57', blonde/blk, possible relation. #8783

LN DWF, 51, 57' cated, enjoys gardening, see to-earth guy, # and maybe the relationship. #8784

UNDER Beautiful SF, b structure, neat, instruction babe plans. It will b. #8785

BEA Attractive, aff der, college m movies, concn Seeking tall, spontaneous driver, colle #8786

SHAR Pretty, petite, blonde/green, theater and m, romantic pleasures. #8787

HAPPY Fun-loving, pe intelligent m drinker, who's the fun it has el, arts, outd #8788

TA Outgoing, er 5'4", 110lb, el, outdoors, or date with #8789

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- ATtractive Widow**
Pretty, down-to-earth, intelligent SF. 52, red hair, smoker. seeks gentleman, 50-55, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy, confident, interested in finding someone with an above quality. #2759
- Friendship**
Pretty, down-to-earth, educated BF 30, no dependents, financially secure, enjoys the arts, all types of music and food, sunny days. Let's just be friends. #2781
- GENUINE AND LOVABLE**
SWF, 26, 5'7", 120lbs, blue eyes, NB, beautiful smile, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hiking, dancing, comedy, clubs and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #2782
- ONE OF A KIND**
Classic DWF, long sleek body lines, blonde rag top, low mileage, purrs like a kitten. Seeking comparable model, 6', 50-55, to go for a test drive. #2783
- SPECIAL**
inside and out BSCF, 46, 5'4", seeks intelligent, kind, real, strong yet gentle SPCM, 40-50. Do you believe all things are possible? #2784
- WILL YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?**
Do you have humorous soul? Do you like to travel, dogs, antiques, arts? Petite SF, 49, Designer, who is classy and sexy, hip to the 90s, seeks extraordinary, average guy to explore the future. #2785
- ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR**
SWF, 39, never married, seeks mature, professional gentlemen, who is witty and fun to be around, for friendship and dating. #2786
- CUTE AND CLASSY**
DHF, 30s, with one child, seeks mature, professional gentlemen, who is witty and fun to be around, for friendship and dating. #2787
- LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES**
Educated SWF, 27, blonde/blue, successful, not heavy, in need of a handsome, tall, nice-looking, honest, brave, monogamous SWM 35-50, an individualist who wants an LTR. #2805
- INTRIGUED?**
SDF, 24, dark-skinned, curvaceous, sensual feminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun and friendship. #2818
- WE'VE BEEN HIDING...**
Now we're being seen. Middle-aged, east-coasting, Godly SF, 30, 5'3", seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SM, 35-40, for lasting relationship. #2819
- TOGETHER FOREVER**
Attractive, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 100lbs, red-haired, NS, no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading, skiing, jogging, long walks, mountain biking, skiing, tennis, movies, cuddling, seeks cute, cuddly, physically fit, ambitious PM, 28-38. #2854
- SECKING BEST FRIEND**
SWF, 28, brown/brown, honest, caring, college-educated, enjoys concerts, movies, playing golf, seeks SWPM, 28-32, honest, easygoing. #2810
- LET'S HAVE FUN!**
Attractive, affectionate, 26, 5'7", brown/blue, mom of 1, enjoys dining out, movies, trips up north, and romantic evenings. Seeking friendly, secure SWM, 25-35, NS, who likes to travel and friendship, possible relationship. #2836
- CHANGE MY MIND**
Petite DWF, 33, brunette, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. #2838
- LOOKING FOR LOVE**
Pretty, romantic, intelligent SWF, loves family, enjoys movies, dancing, concert, seeking, looking for smart man, 40-55, sincere, romantic, fun, kind-hearted. No games, no players. #2822
- SUMMER ROMANCE**
SWF, 27, 5'3", blonde/blue, 32, good personality, sense of humor, enjoys sports, outdoors, concerts, movies, romance, to have fun with this summer, and a LTR with right person. #2793
- STILL LOOKING**
SWF, 28, 5'3", blonde/blue, enjoys dining, dating, dancing, Red Wings. Seeking commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. #2794
- HONEST AND SINCERE**
DWF, 33, 5'3", blonde/blue, has a great interest, enjoys biking, traveling and dining out. Seeks warm, caring, SWM, 35-48, with sense of humor, for companionship and possible LTR. #2806
- BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES**
SWF, 28, enjoys music, dancing, romance, seeks SWM, teddy bear type, 27-32, for LTR, only serious replies please. #2790
- LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT**
Active, outgoing SWF, 35, 5'5", 115lbs, NS, college-educated, financially independent, secure, likes movies, playing in shape, dining out, seeks SWM, 32-40, NS, similar qualities/interests, for LTR. #2811
- DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED**
Captivating, vibrant SWF, leggy blonde, enjoys seminars, sports, car events, the outdoors. Seeking serious, goal-oriented, spiritual, athletic SWM over 38, 6', NS, for good times. LTR. #2831
- LUCK BE A LADY**
She was the kind of damsel who looked like an angel, but played cards with the devil, and always won. Slim SF, 54, 5'7", blonde/blue, seeks SWM, 46+, for possible relationship. #2870
- LIVONA LADY**
DWF, 51, 5'7", long blonde/blue, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks caring, honest, down-to-earth guy, 48-55, NS, for friendship and maybe more. Must have time for relationship. #2817
- UNDER CONSTRUCTION**
Beautiful SF, blonde/blue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM construction labor, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. #2735
- BEAUTIFUL SMILE**
Attractive, athletic SWF, 46, 5'7", slender, college graduate, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining, laughter. Seeking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, spontaneous SWPM, 50-55, NS, social drinker, college graduate, for LTR. #2854
- SHARE LIFE WITH ME**
Pretty, petite, trim DWF, 37, 5'4", 118lbs, blonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing, theater and more, seeks tall, handsome, fit, romantic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. #2823
- HAPPY, SINCERE, ACTIVE**
Fun-loving, petite DF, 34, blonde, seeks intelligent male, 52-60, NS, social drinker, who's a participant in life and all the fun it has to offer, enjoys music, travel, arts, outdoors, walking, biking, etc. #2814
- TAKE THE BAFF**
Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/red, enjoys travel, outdoors. Seeking college student, or done with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27. #2826

- I NEEDED A MAN**
Attractive, employed, educated BF, 30, looks like a young man, exercises daily, no dependents, seeks employed male, 45-55, no dependents, no hang-ups, for a one on one monogamous relationship. N/S mandatory. Race open. #2822
- LOVE IS A STRANGER**
SWF, 37, attractive, petite single mother, seeks male, 35-45, loves classical music, theater, gardening, camping. #2827
- SHARE MY HEART & SOUL**
DWF, 52, 5'5", attractive, classy, seeks a DWM, 50-58, NS, sincere, easygoing, for serious LTR. #2828
- STIMULATE MY MIND**
College-educated, giving, honest, secure, humorous, intelligent SBF, 21, seeks strong SM with similar qualities, for either "A Summer in the Motor City" and "Cold Outside." #2736
- HONEST AND LOVING**
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 46, 5'5", traditional values, NS, NO, seeks same type of man to live, love, laugh and build a future with. #2734
- YOUR DREAM WOMAN**
SDF, 20, 5'7", long dark-haired-green, beautiful smile, open to new experiences, enjoys music, cooking, children, long walks, dining, movies, laughter. Seeking SM, 23-32, for friendship, romance. Tryst of games. #2779
- 51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR**
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. Fun, exciting, charismatic. Any sincere, successful white gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #2722
- SO BUT SEXY**
SWF, 38, 5'7", 118lbs, who's professional, very classy and attractive, seeks similar, between 39-50. I'm adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and value family and friendship. #2812
- OLD SCHOOL WAYS**
Humorous SF, 41, 5'6", 130lbs, brown/hazel, no kids, never married, enjoys comedy clubs, drag racing. Seeking commitment-minded SM, 35-40, race unimportant, for a mutually fulfilling relationship. Ypsilanti Township area. #2816
- FOXY LADY**
Trim, very attractive, WM, 50s, 5'7", sparkling green eyes, enjoys up North, walking in the woods, and the simple things in life. Seeking spiritually minded DWM, 50s. #2793
- JUST LISTED**
Traditional little charmer, with much potential, lots of character and very low maintenance, updated and in mint condition. Seeking SM, who will not be on the market long. #2808
- LOOKING FOR SIMILAR**
Degreed DWF, 42, 5'8", student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed, professional, educated SM, for concerts, theater, adventure and to share life. Troy area. #2791
- HEY, GUYS!**
Anybody out there looking for SWF, 53, attractive, intelligent, intelligent, humorous, who enjoys weekend get-aways, good conversation, camping indoors and outdoors, and much more. #2797
- SUNSETS & MOONLIGHT**
SWF, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, NS, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented SWM, 38-54, NS, for LTR. All calls will be answered. #2793
- MOTORCYCLE?**
Loves Harley man. It must be something Romantic, passionate, fun, romantic, works out regularly, looking for strong silent type North Oakland County. #2056
- A-Z THIS IS ME**
Attractive, bubbly, creative, Down-to-earth, Extroverted, Forty-something, Giving, Hard-working, Intelligent, Joyous, Kind-hearted, Lively, Multifaceted, NS, Optimistic, Pretty, Thoughtful, Romantic, Spacy, Quick-witted, Understanding, Versatile, Witty, X-citing, Youthful, Zealful. #2792
- SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE,**
Pretty DWF, 55, enjoys dining out, dancing, casino. Seeking serious, neat SM 55+, race unimportant, with sense of humor and similar interests, for friendship. Must have own transportation. No baggage. #2824
- WESTLAND AREA**
Sincere, honest, friendly, outgoing DWF, 43, 5'5", 155lbs, long brown/hazel, smoker, social division. Drugs, enjoys good conversation, movies, dining out, quality time. Seeking gentleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR. #2798
- SHORT AND SWEET**
Cute, classy DF, 40ish, 5'2", medium build, very passionate, romantic, seeks SWM, 36+, NS, attractive, smart, fun, no-games guy who's available for an intense LTR. #2824
- RECIPE FOR 98**
Take intelligent, kind, caring, religious, 49-year-old woman. Mix with successful, tall, 90s type, 45-55 year-old man. Result will be great conversation, fun, one happy loving couple. #2810
- SEEKING SOULMATE**
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4", blonde/blue, NS, financially independent, secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. #2812
- GORGEOUS GENTLEMAN**
Fit SF, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degree, into biking, reading, antiquing, giggling. Seeking SWM, NS, degreed, fit, outgoing. #2816
- HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU**
46 year-old widowed WM, with kids, romantic, affectionate, trustworthy, good sense of humor. Seeking attractive, fit SM with a nice smile, walk, jog, bike, and cook with. #2834
- HI!**
Open, flexible DWF, young 40, not a stuffy type, who would love to laugh with you, enjoys computers, gardening, fishing, travel, movies, and laughter. #2830

- FRIENDLY LOVE PARTNER**
Renaissance man SWM, 42, appreciates the arts, history, travel, current events, living well. Seeks lively lady, to share with and celebrate life. #2702
- RHETT SEEKS SCARLET**
Let this DWM, 47, 5'11, bring out the animal in you. I am educated, courteous, worldly. Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a life long partner. #28709
- BIG TEDDY BEAR**
SWM, 36, 5'10", brown/hazel, who's romantic, affectionate, witty, intelligent, loves travel, movies, theater, music and laughter. Seeking queen-sized beauty who loves to laugh. Race unimportant. #28760
- THE REAL THING**
Race open. #2822
- THE ONE**
Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet, honest, funny, down-to-earth, good-looking SWM, 23-30, for possible LTR. Sincere, outgoing, social, only please. #2835
- ULTIMATE BARR**
Romantic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, easy SWM, 25, 6', great skier, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #2875
- TAKE A CHANCE**
Communicative, curious, humorous, fit, flexible and persevering SWPM, 42, 5'8", no dependents, eclectic taste in movies, music and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. #2847
- COUNTRY TO TUX**
Inventive underachiever? SWM, 40s, kind of cute, seeks SWF, to lounge around with, watch tv, order pizzas, etc. and relax after a busy day. #2848
- PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE SWM**
48, 6', 165lbs, brown/blue, very fit, reader, sports enthusiast. Seeking very attractive, slim, fit, 30s, for love, laughter, fun, LTR, willing to enjoy life to the fullest. #2843
- CONSERVATIVE PHYSICIAN**
Cute, successful professional, SM, 37, 5'7", 142lbs, dark/dark, enjoys reading, traveling, cars etc. seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for a special relationship. #2832
- FRIENDS BEFORE LOVERS**
Honest, outgoing, DWM, 58, 5'7", NS, with a pleasant personality. Seeking slender, attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys sports and outdoors. Royal Oak/Huntington Woods area. #2834
- HONEST, TALL, SLIM, SELF-EMPLOYED DWM**
53, 6'4", NS, in good physical condition, with sense of humor. Would like to meet a kind, educated, NS, who has a companionship, possible LTR. #2835
- TRAVEL COMPANION**
WM, 37, 165lbs, brown/blue, seeks SDFW, 30-45, HW proportionate, for companionship, possible LTR. #2836
- SOUL MATE WANTED**
Good-looking DWM, 38, 5'4", athletic, fit, new to area, enjoys cooking, camping, music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companionship, possible LTR. #2837
- GOOD-LOOKING MA!**
Good-looking, never married SM, 42 years young, 6', 160lbs, NS, social drinker, enjoys travel, shopping, fine dining, romance. Seeking financially stable lady, 38-55, must be full-figured. #2843
- BEASTIE BOYS**
Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zepplin (my three favorites) Good-looking, tall, athletic, fun-loving, seeks very special, really enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music (all types), biking. Seeking slender SWF, 28-32, with similar interests. Friendship first. #2845
- QUIET AND SHY**
Sincere SWM, 45, 6'2", 220lbs, balding brown/blue, average looks, very shy, enjoys, seeks petite, plain to average-looking SWF, 28-45, for fulfilling relationship. Tastes and dreams are simple. #2819
- ATTRACTIVE VETERINARIAN**
SWM, 39, 6', 160lbs, trim, warm, athletic, fun-loving, seeks very special Spice Girl type, very slim, trim, romantic at heart, fun-loving, family-oriented, passionate, for romantic relationship. #2817
- PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE**
Medical doctor SWM, 47, 5'11", 160lbs, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, emotionally/financially secure WF, 35-45. #2846
- THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP**
Would consist of honesty, friendship, trust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, fun. Handsome, articulate, confident athletic SWM, 5'11", enjoys music, people watching, outdoor fun, seeks sincere, pretty, slender SWF, 18-34. #2847
- WHY BE ALONE?**
Caring, affectionate handsome DWM, 51, 5'7", 160lbs, loves movies, dining out. Seeking SF, petite to medium, for friendship leading to monogamous relationship. #2844
- STARTING OVER**
Got a new Harley, looking for a friendly new princess. SWM, 44, 5'10", stocky, brown/blue. Seeking SWF, 25-40, HW proportionate, for possible LTR. #2845
- MIT GRADUATE**
Outgoing, fun-loving, very good looking SWM, 35, 5'7", 160lbs, engineering manager, with two MIT degrees. Definitely not a nerd. Seeking SF, 25-35, for LTR. #2846
- SHARE LIFE**
Good-looking SWPM, 69, 5'7", medium build, looks and acts much younger. #2870

- RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**
Gentlemanly SWM, 40, 5'7", 205lbs, interests include the outdoors, rollerblading, life night walks, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SDFW, 35+, medium-build, similar interests, for trustworthy relationship. #2867
- HONEST AND SINCERE**
Kind SWM, 37, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking LTR. Kindness, honesty, and straightforwardness are important. #2845
- KING OF HEARTS**
One of a kind SWM, 41, will bet on a queen of hearts lady willing to gamble on his love. #2846
- OLD WORLD ROMANCE**
In the new age: worldly SWM, 47, sensitive, affectionate, seeks harmony, essence, charm and devotion in a caring SWF companion. #2849
- CREATIVE MUSICAL**
Honest, handsome, charming SWM, 24, enjoys writing songs, romantic evenings, music (all types), outdoors, rollerblading, seeks music-loving, slender, attractive SWF, 18-33, musician or singer, who has a pet, a cat, a dog, a motorcycle. #2842
- GENTLEMAN**
Romantic, humorous, educated, down-to-earth SWM, 50, 5'7", who enjoys nature, travel, dancing and home life. Seeking lovely lady, late 40s-early 50s, to share goals, interests and adventures, within a LTR. #2842
- HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!**
Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWM, 40, with a variety of interests. Would like to be romantic and cute. Seeking same in petite SWF for friendship, maybe more. #2844
- LIFE PARTNER**
Sincere, affectionate, caring, handsome, Physician, Indian SM, NS, 37, 5'11", 165lbs, Seeking a pretty, N/S SDFW, 25-35, for a serious, trusting relationship. #2845
- BOREY BACK GUARANTEE**
Meet the intimacy you deserve? Seeking an understanding man, for special times, free from accountability/pressure? Nice-looking, intelligent, passionate, emotionally/financially secure DWM, 40, 5'9", 165lbs, admires assertive, independent women, smoker. #2846
- SEEKING "THE ONE"**
Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5'10", 155lbs, blonde/blue, NS, appreciates classical music, live acts, music, and small towns. LTR. No games. #2847
- SUMMER SIZZLER FOR TWO**
Attractive, trim SM, dark hair, deep dark eyes enjoys as a starter, music, romance and football. Seeking the right woman. Seeking genuine, honest, female, 40-50, for pleasant relationship. #2848
- SOUL MATE WANTED**
Good-looking DWM, 38, 5'4", athletic, fit, new to area, enjoys cooking, camping, music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companionship, possible LTR. #2837
- LET'S HAVE FUN**
This tall, affectionate, attractive SWM, 27, 6'4", NS, brown/blue, physically fit, new to area, enjoys cooking, camping, music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companionship, possible LTR. #2837
- LOOKING FOR NORMAL**
Handsome clean-cut DWM, 38, 6'3", 215lbs, nice normal fun every day kind of guy, successful small business owner. Seeking lady who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel. Leave me a message! #2874
- I WORK AFTERNOONS**
WM, 40, 5'8", 170 lbs, fit, blond/green, NS, NO, exceptional qualities, outdoorsy, adventurous. She should be attractive, intelligent, happy with a sweet disposition. Livonia area. #2874
- NOT RICH, NOT POOR...**
But poor without special lady, 28-42, to light up my heart and life. This European male, 40, tall, dark and handsome enjoys art, and wants to share life's experiences. #2871
- QUALITY GUY**
Honest, caring, understanding SWM, 29, 6'7", 180lbs, catholic, good sense of humor, enjoys basketball, golf, biking, reading, painting, music. Seeking slender SWCF, 23-32, tired of people who play mind games. #2870
- LOOKING FOR LOVE**
Easygoing, attractive, adventurous SWM, 39, 5'8", 160lbs, brown/blue, enjoys movies, sports, dining out, and romantic evenings. Seeking attractive, fit SM with a nice smile, walk, jog, bike, and cook with. #2834
- CHOICE OR CHANCE?**
Classy, straight-forward SWM, 45, good life-style, yet unpretentious, seeks a lady who would love to laugh with you, enjoys computers, gardening, fishing, travel, movies, and laughter. #2830
- ADVENTUROUS**
SWM, professional, 29, 5'10", 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out/rollerblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. #2875
- CANTON AREA**
Athletic, outgoing, confident SWM, 38, NS, works hard and plays hard. Seeking attractive, fit, available female. NS. #2870
- SHARE LIFE**
Good-looking SWPM, 69, 5'7", medium build, looks and acts much younger. #2870

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Scleroderma registry

Have you been diagnosed with scleroderma? If you would like to assist in a Wayne State University study to count scleroderma patients contact the Scleroderma Registry at 1-800-736-6864. All information can be obtained by mail or phone and will be kept confidential. Wayne State University/Hutzel Hospital, Division of Rheumatology, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Cystinosis conference

Children with cystinosis will travel from around the world to meet with researchers at the Cystinosis Foundation International Conference in Ann Arbor at the Holiday Inn North Campus, July 2-4. Attendees will be updated on the cystinosis community research accomplishments, the discovery of a gene linked to cystinosis and how to live with a chronic disease.

Dental awareness

Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share concerns and gain information. Free. July 1 program: 'Dental Awareness As your Baby Grows.' Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m.. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

TOPS Club

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information, call Marilyn at (734) 464-2844.

We want your health news

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

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

CALL US:
(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Mortson
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:

(734) 591-7279

E-MAIL US:

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

ADA gives on-the-road eating tips

Automobiles get you where you're going, but as a passenger, you burn little of your own fuel along the way. According to The American Dietetic Association (ADA) eating on the road can challenge a trim waistline and good nutrition sense.

The U.S. is expected to see a booming summer travel season with more Americans on the road than in previous years. Vacation travel by auto, truck and RV will rise by 3 percent to 207 million person-trips, comprising 82 percent of all summer vacation travel.

How do you keep from overdoing it on the road — especially when portions are big, the desserts are rich and the menus tantalizing? The nation's nutrition experts advise taking along nutritious meals and snacks, so you don't need to rely on vending machines, convenience stores and fast-food restaurants to get you from point A to B.

The ADA's "on the road" healthful eating tips:

Fill sealable plastic bags with vegetable finger foods. Raw vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower florets, carrot sticks, zucchini and bell pepper circles, snow peas, among others). Vegetables are good sources of complex carbohydrates, fiber and vitamins A and C.

Please see NPS, B5

ADVOCATES TOUT FAST ABSORPTION, HIGH NUTRIENT LEVELS

VITAMIN SPRAYS

Spray mouthwash and breath freshener. Spray throat lozenges and now spray vitamins. Oral spray vitamins are a new form of supplements that go directly into the bloodstream, bypassing the stomach for rapid absorption and convenience.

According to Camille Wickman, R.N., the benefits of spray vitamins are countless and the absorption rate compared to that of traditional vitamins is nearly eight times greater or 90 percent absorption compared to only 5-10 percent for tablet supplements (Physicians' Desk Reference, non-prescription drugs).

Wickman not only uses an oral form of vitamins called VitaMist®, but also represents KareMore International Inc. (manufacturer of VitaMist®) as an independent distributor. A registered nurse for the last 18 years, Wickman said she became aware of the vitamins from another registered nurse as she was seeking out products to improve the results she and her family were receiving from the vitamins they were already taking.

Raising a daughter with asthma, Wickman said she did an extensive amount of reading and came upon the connection between nutrition and the immune system. "We always took vitamins but they weren't quite there in providing a balance between vitamins and minerals. When I spoke to my friend, she said oral vitamins provide a better method of delivery than we could get from traditional vitamins."

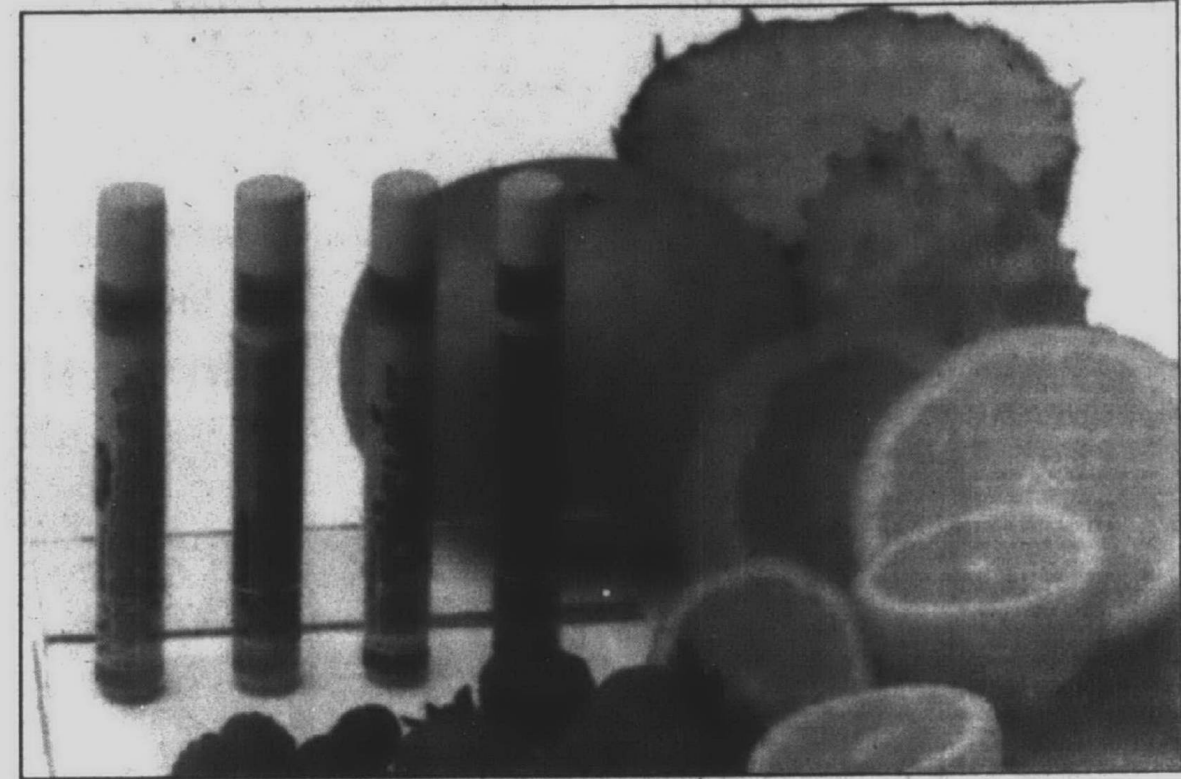
Since then, Wickman and her family all take various VitaMist® products and she's seen an improvement in her daughter's asthma and related allergies which she attributes to a stronger immune system.

"It shouldn't just be your doctor that makes decision about your health care," said Wickman. "You have to be an advocate for your own health and take an active role in their well-being from exercise to education if they want to feel better and look younger."

As a nurse, Wickman said she has seen numerous patients, particularly the elderly who have trouble swallowing pills or have stomach ailments that result in diminished absorption or tablets that barely dissolve before they are flushed out naturally by the body.

Sprayed directly into the cheek for a 50 microliter spray, the product delivers a high concentrate of nutrients directly into the cells of the mouth and subsequently into the bloodstream in as little as 30 seconds. Each recyclable, non-aerosol vial of VitaMist® contains 240 metered sprays or 30 days usage at eight sprays per day.

The medical community for years has recognized the benefits of oral or sublingual absorption for car-



■ Sprayed directly into the cheek for a 50 microliter spray, the product delivers a high concentrate of nutrients directly into the cells of the mouth and subsequently into the blood stream in as little as 30 seconds.

diac patients with abnormal heart rhythms. Nitroglycerin is now prescribed in a spray form for whole mouth absorption.

"The results show that within seconds the nitroglycerin is working on the heart to restore normal rhythm ... with predictable, accurate and effective results," said Howard C. Ansel, Ph.D., in his book "Introduction to Pharmaceutical Dosage Forms."

Another benefit to the almost instantaneous absorption is the higher levels of nutrients that remain in your bloodstream (sprayed twice/four times daily) — reducing the "peaks and valleys" from traditional pills. The purity of the nutrients propelled by the non-aerosol pump eliminates the consumption of fillers (shellac, talcum, sugar,

yeast), binders (wax, grease, starch) and artificial colors/flavors.

"When we're in a hurry and eat a lot of processed foods, because we don't always have time to prepare a balanced meal, it's comforting to know you're not getting the binders and fillers from your vitamins," said Wickman.

The KareMore line of nutritional supplements, more than 31 in all, include an anti-oxidant, prenatal, Vitamin B12, Adult Multiple/Children's Multiple, C+Zinc, and other specialty sprays such as Smoke-Less® (alleviate urge to smoke), CardioCare (helps prevent heart disease), ArthriFLEX (relieve arthritis pain), GinkgoMist (improve memory/brain function) and Herbal Re-Leaf (natural pain reliever).

"I believe in the value of nutritional supplements, believe in the product and I believe it's important to educate people about what's out there so they can talk openly with their doctors about their health concerns," said Wickman. "Vitamins can be a natural complement to a well-balanced diet and a safe exercise routine."

If you would like more information about oral spray vitamins, contact Camille J. Wickman, 1-800-999-0295.

Patient demand for women Ob-Gyns growing

The number of women becoming obstetricians-gynecologists has increased 400 percent in the past 25 years and area specialists predict the numbers will keep rising.

"Women are starting to ask for other women to take care of them as opposed to men, according to Dr. Dorcas Morgan, Ob-Gyn, board eligible reproductive endocrinologist and fertility specialist at Livonia's Institute for Woman's Medicine, part of the Detroit Medical Center.

"Women are becoming more active and vocal in their interests," she added.

As a result, the job market is calling for women to become Ob-Gyns and the supply is meeting the demand. In fact, between 80 and 90 percent of all applicants to the obstetrics/gynecology training program at Henry Ford Hospital are female, according to Dr. David A. Richardson, director of that program.

Nationwide, the figures rose from 7.1 percent female Ob-Gyns in 1970 to 29.8 percent female Ob-Gyns in 1995, according to statistics compiled by the American Colleges of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) from information provided by the American Medical Association and the Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

In 1976, women represented 15.7 percent of Ob-Gyn residents in four year programs and in 1996 the figure was up to 60.5 percent.

Consider where the numbers will be by the year 2000 noting that in 1996 65.2 percent of first-year Ob-Gyn residents were female, according to the ACOG.

Richardson and Morgan said the demand for female Ob-Gyns stems partly from patients, especially younger ones, who feel more comfortable talking about birth control, family planning, and gynecological issues with other women.

In talking with her patients, Morgan

said, some women also believe that female Ob-Gyns have experienced pelvic exams, child labor and motherhood and as a result will be more understanding in their care giving.

"There's a kinship that exists when you share common ground," Morgan said.

"You're able to exchange ideas and personal experiences. We don't see very many urologists, do we?" she added.

"It's perceived by women that women will be more sensitive than men. I think for the most part that's true. It's not an absolute. The gender bias does play a role in it."

The spectrum of her patients' needs are varied. Most often older women are looking for hormone replacement therapy and want to discuss concerns about the treatment. Younger patients are usually either seeking contraceptives or trying to conceive.

Looking from the supply side, that's precisely why women are drawn to the field. They want to deal with women's issues, according to Dr. Robert Welch, chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

While there is an increase in females in the field, that rise on the charts hasn't by any means eliminated males. In fact, males still make up the vast majority in the profession.

In fact, of the 30 Ob-Gyns on staff in the 16 outpatient facilities in the Providence Hospital network in southeastern Michigan there's an equal number of men and women. And their volume of patients are about the same, Welch said.

He added, however, that new female

Ob-Gyns seem to have an easier time attracting patients and building their practices quicker than their male peers.

Younger women tend to want female gynecologists, he added. Meanwhile, older patients seem to be less interested in gender and focus more on care and service, he said.

"I think that's a gender issue, but they find that women are seeking outstanding quality medical service and gender provider doesn't mean as much as providing the quality in service," Welch said.

"As Generation Xers get older you see them changing as well in their preferences and their recognition of quality in service."

On the other hand, Dr. Judy Dudum has noticed in her all-female physician practice at Henry Ford Hospital Livonia Center that some older women seem to seek out female Ob-Gyns, too, "because they feel that they're more willing to listen."

There are some caring male doctors who I refer a lot of patients to," Dudum said. "But, the most common reason they go to a female Ob-Gyn is that they say that the other physician, be it male or female, and most of the time it is male, is that they didn't listen."

If doctors are looking for numbers, they're going to be eyeing baby boomers. Currently, there's 43 million women over the age of 43 in the United States and by the year 2000 there will be 20 million more women approaching or in menopause. Their needs will be sought after by every provider, including health care.

Still, male and female Ob-Gyns know that their field is one of the most

demanding medical specialties and to ease the load, some medical groups are offering large practices where doctors share on-call responsibilities.

"A woman who would go into a solo practice, is comparable to entering a monastery, or a lifestyle that is very demanding and very, very difficult," Welch said adding that Providence offers Ob-Gyn practices of five to seven physicians.

Because of the grueling schedule, female Ob-Gyns often delay having children until after they've finished medical school and their four year residencies. By that time they're in their early to mid-30s and they're just starting families as well as their careers.

"It's a demanding program in terms of time," Richardson said. "And it makes it very difficult for women who want time to raise a family and have kids."

He predicts changes in ob/gyn training to accommodate woman's needs. "Our training programs were designed with men in mind," he said. "I think that will change as more and more women get in the position of power within the system. At this point we're starting to have more women as faculty members and more women as chairmen."

The evolution will come over time, Richardson said, and will likely allow residency programs of more than four years and more time off.

The trend in obstetrics and gynecology is true elsewhere in the medical profession. While women are becoming more comfortable with female doctors, men are too, Welch said adding that the emphasis is on the quality of services regardless of gender.

Hospitals and medical practices are so much different than they were even 30 years ago and now it's commonplace to see female physicians. In 1970 females made up 7.6 percent of doctors in all specialties and in 1995 the figure skyrocketed to 20.7 percent, according to the ACOG.

Physicians

Oakwood Hospital of the Hospital Beyer M.D., Edward M.D.

Kaza, a Canadian board certified Merkel and also practice a

Items for Med welcome from physicians, students active area medical should be typen and sent book, c/o The papers, 36: Road, Livonia (734) 591-72

MON, JUL

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FIGURINE MEET

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TUE, JUL

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WED, JUL

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Tips

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS



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

Physicians form clinic

Oakwood Healthcare System announced the formation of the Women's Health Center at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center with Adilakshimi Kaza, M.D., Edward Merkel, M.D., and Roger Smith, M.D.

Kaza, a Canton resident, specializes in and is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. Merkel and Smith, Ob/Gyns from Ann Arbor, also practice at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North

Westland and Canton.

Physicist certified through Sinnett

Mal Sillars, former meteorologist with WDIV Channel-4 was recently pinned as a certified healing touch practitioner at the Sinnett Holistic Health Center of Livonia. He is now doing healing touch from his home.

Angela Hospice recognized

Angela Hospice in Livonia has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

New marketing team members

MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers division has announced the addition of Kolleen Doherty and Lisa Sultana-Bogacki to MEDHEALTH's Plymouth marketing team.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, JUNE 29

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330, for registration information.

FIGURINE MEETINGS

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

TUE, JUNE 30

FIBROMYALGIA SEMINAR

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

WED, JULY 1

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING

Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share concerns and gain information. Free. July 1 program: "Dental

Awareness As Your Baby Grows." Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

MOM'S SURVIVAL CLASS

Mothers and their partners learn about why moms have adjustment problems, how to cope and how problems can be addressed before they become worse. First Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-5400.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets from 7-8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

CHILD & INFANT CPR

Offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital approved by the American Heart Association. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in three hour class. Call 458-4330 to register.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in the West Addition Conference Room B. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required. Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS

Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise Class from July 1 through Aug. 5. The six-week class meets for 60 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday; \$35 per person. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

THUR, JULY 2

TOPS CLUB

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

MON, JULY 6

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information, call Marilyn at (734) 464-2844.

FIGURINE MEETINGS

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

HEART PALS

Support offered for cardiac patients and or significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-4330, Garden City Hospital.

TUE, JULY 7

MARITAL ARTS

A Marriage Enrichment Series. Seminar designated for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. The emphasis will be on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. Meets on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (Ann Arbor) for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 7. Call to register, (734) 201-6644.

Canton visiting nurse receives excellence award

In recognition of her outstanding performance as a home-care nurse and field teacher, Jill Pahl, of Canton, BSN, was recently awarded the Sidney E. Chapin Award for clinical excellence. According to Kathleen Holycross, president and CEO of

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNASM).

Pahl joined the VNA in 1987 as a staff home care nurse. In her current role as field teacher, she has the added duties of educating staff and assisting in the orientation of new VNA nurses

and home-health aides. In addition, Pahl has worked on numerous task forces and has developed methods for teaching patients and for recording patient information more clearly and concisely.

Fireworks fun: Heed safety rules

The bright colors and booming sounds of fireworks can be noisy fun for kids, but this annual summer ritual is an accident waiting to happen if parents and children ignore safety rules, says Robert Dunne, M.D., a senior staff physician in Emergency Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital.

According to Dr. Dunne, 75 percent of all fireworks injuries happen within four weeks of Independence Day. More than 12,500 emergency room visits occur each year because of injuries from fireworks.

Adults and children usually arrive in the emergency department with burns or injuries to the fingers or hands. More severe injuries involved damage to the eyes. Many times, those injuries are permanent.

"Most accidents happen because adults have been drinking or because children are left unsupervised and get too close to the fireworks," he says. "The tragedy is that all of these injuries could be prevented if people followed some simple guidelines."

Dunne recommends the following common-sense safety tips:

Never let children play with or ignite fireworks; always wear safety glasses when lighting; be sure to have all people at least 20 feet away child lighting any fireworks; discontinue using fireworks that do not readily ignite; douse fireworks with water.

"Review these guidelines with family and friends before using the fireworks, then have a fun and safe holiday," said Dunne.

El Nino impacts asthma sufferers

"This spring and summer, some Michiganders may experience eye allergies for the first time in their lives due to El Nino, warns David Bogorad, M.D., senior staff ophthalmologist with Henry Ford Health System.

"This year is especially bad due to warmer weather and a high pollen count. Some people may experience itchy, runny or burning eyes, which are all signs of seasonal eye allergies. For some contact lens users, eye allergies may make it nearly impossible for them to wear their lenses," said Dr. Bogorad.

Eye allergies may be alleviated by taking the proper precautions and medication. To minimize the problem, Bogorad first suggests trying to avoid the allergen or allergens that cause problems.

"If you know you are allergic to pollen or grass, cut back on outdoor activity that exposes you

to these irritants," he said. "If you are allergic to animals, avoid touching them and rubbing your eyes."

Ophthalmologists now have an arsenal of medications that can help relieve and even prevent the effects of eye allergy such as: antihistamine drops, which reduce itching, burning and irritation; anti-inflammatory drops, which reduce swelling; or mast cell stabilizer drops, which directly treat the cells releasing the histamines.

Antihistamines and anti-inflammatories treat the symptoms and may be taken as needed. Mast cell stabilizers treat the root of the problem by preventing mast cells in the eyes from releasing histamines.

"Most importantly, be sure to keep your hands away from your eyes. When you rub your eyes, it causes your eyes to release more histamines which intensifies the allergic reaction," said Bogorad.

Vegetables smart summer choice

Summer lures us with fresh air and sunny skies, but it's the bounty of sun-drenched vegetables that calls out to health-conscious food lovers. In this season of impromptu menus, picnics and outdoor cooking, nothing beats the simplicity of eating fresh veggies while cutting your cancer risk at the same time.

So stop at road-side stands, pick-your-owns and farmers markets for peak summer produce. It pays.

If ever there was a summer favorite, it's the tomato. Tomatoes are an excellent source of the antioxidant vitamins A and C, and the bioactive compounds lycopene and coumarin. All of which may help prevent cancer.

Although fresh tomatoes are available all year, the best tasting are vine-ripened in summer. Supermarkets often carry tomatoes that have been picked green and ripened with ethylene gas. Comparatively, gassed tomatoes

'Nothing beats the simplicity of eating fresh veggies ...'

have little taste, a grainy texture and no aroma. When selecting fresh tomatoes, choose those that are firm, richly colored and heavy for their size. Store them at room temperature until fully ripe.

There are a wide variety of summer squash, although those most likely to end up on your table are yellow crookneck squash or zucchini. Smaller and thinner-skinned squash will be younger and more tender. The skin of ripe squash should be tender enough so you can easily pierce it with your fingernail. Squash is low in calories and is a great source of potassium. Squash has a high water content, but is perishable, so prepare and eat soon after purchasing — careful not to overcook.

Tips from page B4

Take all kind of fresh fruit. Besides taking the edge off hunger, fruit can be a thirst quencher. Fruit is low in fat, and a good source of vitamins A and C.

Tuck in single-portion beverages. Canned or boxed fruit juice, canned tomato juice, and boxed milk. Keep it cool in a small, insulated container with a chill pack. Or an insulated vacuum bottle works well, too.

Take other portable, non-perishable foods. For example, train mix, crackers, peanut butter, raisins, small boxes of ready-to-eat cereal, and other dried fruit, pretzels and plain popcorn.

Stock an insulated cooler with perishable foods. Deli sandwich-

es, yogurt and cheese among others. Keep your raw vegetables in the cooler too, to keep them fresh and crisp.

Build physical activity into your daily plans. Make pit stops. Get out of the car. Stretch. Take a short walk. When you're hungry, stop to eat your lunch or dinner. You'll enjoy your meal more — and feel more relaxed as you continue driving.

You can eat healthfully at a "fast food" establishment. Be aware of the trend toward "big," "deluxe," or "super" sizes. Bigger portions mean more calories, and likely more fat, cholesterol and sodium. Look for variety in your order. Select a side order of salad, or raw vegetables for vita-

mins A and C and fiber. On sandwiches and salads, go easy on fat-laden condiments. Choose fried foods only as "sometimes" foods.

These and other healthful eating travel tips are provided in ADA's Complete Food & Nutrition Guide, (Chronimed Publishing, \$29.95). Also included are other concerns that warrant attention and action for travelers, such as dehydration and food safety.

In addition, registered dietitians are available to answer your specific food and nutrition questions by calling 1-900-225-5267. The cost of the call is \$1.95 for the first minute and 95 cents for each additional minute.

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There's more to the Millennium than those Y2K fears



MIKE WENDLAND

PC TALK
Everyone knows about Y2K computer bug. Big trouble is predicted. Whose systems come year 2000 could shut down because some computer systems misinterpret the date as 1900.

Yada yada yada. I know. Y2K is indeed a huge problem. I won't argue about that. But lost in all the cyberspace scare talk over Y2K are a growing number of Web sites devoted to other, more positive aspects of the coming new millennium.

Believe it or not, some people are actually excited about the calendar change and foresee good things.

Just ask Larry Smith and James Iacobucci, two Birmingham entrepreneurs who have developed and trademarked not only their logo as "The Official Symbol of the New Millennium," but their World Wide Web site as "The Official Web Site of the

New Millennium," too. Their Web site (www.m321.com) called M321 (third millennium, 21st century, get it?) and is one of the slickest and most provocative sites I've seen in a long time.

And it isn't devoted to gloom and doom scenarios over Y2K.

"This is a monumental development in human history," says Smith. "There are huge cultural and societal implications with this new millennium. We think it's a time to reflect on where the global community came from, where we are and where the new millennium will take us."

Smith and Iacobucci have partnered with a half dozen other people and hope to bring about an excitement and optimism about the new millennium, using their M321 Web site to chronicle the changes and challenges the world faces as it transitions from the 1900's to the 2000's.

On the Web site are profiles and future-looking interviews of some of the world's most interesting people, online surveys about what the third millennium is expected to bring and lots of thoughtful and interesting ideas

and projects related to the new century and new millennium.

"Remember when our nation celebrated the bicentennial in 1976?" asks Iacobucci, who runs an advertising agency. "We think as the world approaches Year 2000, there will be that same level of excitement and interest."

They're also hoping to make some bucks, too, selling clothing with their cool-looking M321 logo and also licensing the logo for other products. They will donate a portion of their sales to children's charities.

Here are some of the other sites that have cropped up online devoted to the cultural implications and positive possibilities of the next millennium:

Online Millennium advice

■ The Billennium (<http://www.billennium.com>) - Yes, that's the word this site is trying to get us to use, the self-proclaimed "Official World Wide Web site of the Billennium," not to be confused with the above M321 site, the "Official Site of the New Millennium." Wow... this can be confusing. The "Billennium" site offers a chat-room

and countdown page. ■ Everything 2000 (<http://www.everything2000.com/>) - This is a newsy site, filled with stories about everything from celebrations to TV schedules on how the new millennium will be covered Jan. 31, 1999.

■ Millennium Institute (<http://www.igc.org/millennium/>) - This is a real touchy-feeling site devoted to discussions of world peace and environmental protection in the new millennium.

■ Millennium Adventure (www.millenniumfirst.com) - Looking for a great online adventure tied to the - Millennium? This site follows a group of youthful travelers from the North Pole to the South Pole and all stops in between in the month leading up to the great event.

■ The Official U.S. site (www.nist.gov/y2k/) - From the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the site offers all sorts of geeky Millennium-related programs related to the Y2K computer glitch.

■ Center for Millennial Studies (www.mille.org) - Articles,

papers, links, journals and discussions about the social and global implications of the new century. My favorite part of this site is its excellent report on what it was like when year 999, turned to year 1000.

■ The White House Millennium Council (<http://www.whitehouse.gov/Initiatives/Millennium/>) - Besides lots of societal discussions about the turn of the century and millennium, this official site also contains reports from "Millennium Evenings at the White House."

These are a series of lectures and cultural showcases hosted by the president and first lady

that highlight "the creativity and inventiveness of the American people."

■ Worldwide Observances Year 2000 (http://www.tour-eiffel.fr/teiffel/an2000_uk/) - Now here is a site that knows a good excuse for a party. Links to how the millennium change will be celebrated and observed around the world, plus surveys and predictions.

■ Countdown 2000 (<http://www.countdown2000.com/>) - Where will the sun first rise on Jan. 1, 2000?

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV. Reach him at his Web site: www.pcmike.com

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 by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.
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Big band music swings under the stars

Don Kauffman used to listen to Frank Sinatra records while printing photographs in the dark room of his commercial photography studio in the New Center area. But it wasn't until he retired from a 40-year career of photographing Motown stars among others that he took a choir class at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Now, the 68-year old Plymouth resident is pursuing his dream to sing lead vocals with a group.

Kauffman joins the Joe Kingsley Band July 9 in the second concert of the Music Under the Stars series in Livonia. "Serenade in Blue," "Moonlight Cocktail," "Kalamazoo," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" are a few of the Glenn Miller songs with which

the 15-piece band and Kauffman will transport the audience back to the Big Band era.

"Our band leader has all the old Miller charts," said Kauffman. "If you close your eyes you'd swear it's Glenn Miller note for note."

Kauffman grew up listening to Miller's Chicago style jazz, popular in the 1920s, 30s and 40s. After retiring from photography, Kauffman sold all his cameras and equipment to sing with jazz bands. In 1989, he won an audition with the Metropolitan Jazz Band. Since then he's been singing regularly with the Joe Kingsley Band, the Big Band Express, and his own quartet. On July 7 when the Big Band Express performs in Capitol Park in Redford

Music Under the Stars

The Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Parks & Recreation department presents a series of concerts 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, July 2 to Aug. 20 in Civic Center Park, Greenmead Historical Village and the Wilson Barn. For more information, call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2540.

- Gemini— July 2, Civic Center Park
- Joe Kingsley Band— July 9, Civic Center Park
- Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band— July 16, Greenmead
- Motor City Brass Band— July 23, Greenmead
- Banjoes of Michigan— July 30, Wilson Barn
- Ed Zelenak Band— Aug. 6, Wilson Barn
- Panchito and the Mexican Fiesta Dancers— Aug. 13, Civic Center Park
- Livonia Symphony Orchestra— Aug. 20, Civic Center Park

7:30-9 p.m., Kauffman will be belting out the tunes.

"Whether it's singing or photography, I've always needed an outlet for my feelings," said Kauffman. "It's been a dream come true."

On the marquee

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the Music Under the Stars series features something for the entire family from children's songs by Gemini to the traditional British brass band music of the Motor City Brass Band, and the festive sights and sounds of Panchito and the Mexican Fiesta Dancers.

"The intent is to bring a variety of music for all ages so it appeals to the young and the old," said Sue Montambau of the community resources department in Livonia City Hall. "The concerts are held at three different sites (Civic Center Park, Greenmead Historical Village, and Wilson Barn) so people can see the wonderful parks

Please see **BIG BANDS**, C2

Reflection of Success

It's hard to contain Don Schneider these days. This past year has been a series of achievements for the Plymouth glass artist. In addition to expanding his York Street Glassworks in Old Village and exhibiting work in the 28th annual Glass Art Society Conference's International Glass Bead Exhibition in Japan, Schneider is displaying work through June 28 at the Contemporary Glass Bead and Jewelry Show at the Rockwell Museum in Corning, New York.

Schneider, along with exhibiting in the Society of Glass Beadmakers exhibition, was one of the presenters at the organization's sixth annual conference along with Paul Stankard, an internationally recognized lampwork artist. Schneider, who usually leaves his nerves at home when demonstrating his skills, found the experience unsettling. As he looked up from turning the glass over the torch who did he come eye to eye with out of a crowd of 270 assembled artists but Stankard, who'd given a slide lecture on flameworking botanical imagery earlier in the day. Stankard is to paperweights what Dale Chihuly is to sea-form vessels.

"I was honored to be on the same slate as the foremost paperweight-maker in the world," said Schneider. "For the first time, I felt like a successful artist. It was really fun. It was a big thrill to be asked to demonstrate and to be at Corning, the glass center of the world."

Schneider is back home now with his feet planted firmly in the working studio he opened in late 1996. The Glassworks space has inflated faster than a gather on the end of a blow pipe. In October, Schneider transformed the 500-square-foot hot glass studio into a 1,350-square-foot gallery and working space. A lampworking studio allows Schneider to teach up to four students at a time.

The grinding and polishing area provides space for finishing the glass works he sells in the gallery. Three glass showcases hold beads,



Beauty of the bead: Don Schneider is best known for beads called millefiori, the Italian word for a "thousand flowers."

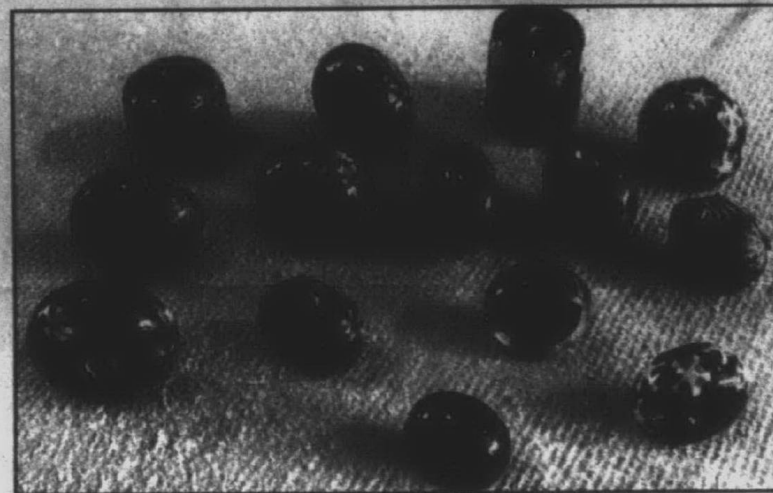
vessels, bowls, paperweights, buttons, finished jewelry, marbles, and ornaments, along with sterling silver earrings set with millefiori glass, and midnight blue gazing globes with wrought iron stands for garden or indoor accessorizing.

"People are impressed but they're not intimidated by the gallery," said Schneider, "and once they see the vessels, paperweights and gazing globes, they start to have a greater appreciation for everything I do even though I'm best known for the beads."

Diversification

Schneider began blowing glass nearly 25 years ago. It's taken nearly that long to develop his style and build a reputation as a glass artist. From the days, he spent blowing glass at Greenfield Village to exhibiting in prestigious glass shows and being published in books such as "Making Glass Beads" by Cindy Jenkins and "Bead Jewelry Book" by Stefany Tomalin, Schneider has come a long way. As a glass

STUDIO EXPANSION HERALDS ARTIST'S ACHIEVEMENTS



artist, Schneider is in constant demand nationally as a lecturer and lampworking demonstrator because of the beauty of his millefiori beads.

At age 49, this glass artist doesn't plan to starve or "just scrape by." Paying energy costs for maintaining a melting furnace at 2,400° F 24 hours a day, an annealing oven at 1,100° F and "Glory Hole" or working furnace at 2,200° F are some of the challenges a contemporary studio glass artist faces. To pay the rent and expenses to continue operating the studio, Schneider had to make and sell a large quantity of ornaments during the holiday season, not an easy or glamorous task.

Schneider hopes his glass doorknobs and cabinet pulls with bronze and silver hand-burnished hardware on display at Russell Hardware Co. in Birmingham will become best-sellers. Schneider found while recently completing a 52-inch chandelier for a 20-foot ceiling in a Plymouth Township home that creating custom-designed hardware and accessories for homes and businesses can be very profitable. He is currently working on adding to the architectural accents he offers by crafting ornamental glass knobs for staircases and drapery rods. To create the glass home accents, Schneider uses a punty not a blow pipe, so the pieces are solid.

Please see **REFLECTION**, C2



Born of fire: Artist Don Schneider blows glass in his York Street Glassworks studio/gallery in Plymouth's Old Village.

York Street Glassworks

What: Don Schneider expands his glass blowing studio to include a gallery and area for lampworking classes.

Where: 875 York Street, (north of Liberty) in Plymouth's Old Village.

When: Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, or by appointment. Call (734) 459-6419.

EXHIBITION

Flowers Are Forever

What: The Trailwood Garden Club and Plymouth Community Arts Council jointly present the third annual garden walk and art exhibit featuring floral radiography by Albert G. Richards.

When: The garden walk is noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 with exhibit and complimentary refreshments at the arts council. No strollers please.

Where: The exhibit continues to July 31 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

Cost: Tickets for the garden walk are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the walk and available in Plymouth at the arts council, Saxton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery, Piccadilly's, Backyard Birds and the Plymouth Nursery. For information about the walk, call (734) 459-7146/(734) 459-5285.

Art lovers and gardeners dig flowers

Art and flowers just seem to go together, at least according to Nan Cooper and Jeanne Hutko.

Cooper, a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council exhibition committee, and Hutko, co-chair of the third annual Flowers Are Forever garden walk, are working to bring the everlasting qualities of the two together on June 30.

Flower and art lovers will be able to enjoy both when the Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, showcases six Plymouth gardens and one in Canton. Throughout the day, the arts council will serve as a place to refresh and view a 60-piece exhibit featuring floral radiographs by Albert G. Richards.

"The arts and gardening go together," said Hutko. "Just look at Monet. He's primarily known for his waterlilies and floral painting. So our organizations really fit together good."

Georgia Randinitis had no problem identifying the magnolia, dogwood, passion flower, columbine, cyclamen, and lisianthus last week



Art & flowers: Georgia Randinitis (left), Jeanne Hutko and Nan Cooper prepare to install an exhibit of floral radiography by Albert Richards at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Please see **EXHIBITION**, C2



Under the stars: Volodymyr Schesiuk (pictured) and assistant conductor Carl Karoub lead the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Aug. 20 concert in Civic Center Park.

Exhibition from page C1

as she, Cooper, Hutko, Jennifer Tobin and Nancy Pilon prepared to hang Richards' black and white works at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts.

Richards uses x-ray technology to produce the floral radiographs. X-rays penetrate through an object where visible light does not and enables the viewer to see inside an object. A rose with see-through petals, fuchsia blossoms that look like ballerinas in tutus—Richards' radiographs minimally convey shapes, forms and line through the magical world of x-ray.

"The art is phenomenal. Doesn't this look like tiny dancers?" asked Cooper as she displayed a radiograph of a fuchsia blossom.

Exhibit committee member Doris Chatterley spotted Richards' floral radiographs at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show in March. When it was time to plan the exhibit in conjunction with the garden walk, she contacted the retired Ann Arbor professor who holds several patents including one for the recessed cone dental x-ray head found in many dentists' offices.

Richards began perfecting his x-ray technique in 1960 when he was a professor at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Richards bought a bunch of daffodils for 25 cents, took them back to the dental school where he taught for more than four

decades and x-rayed them. The initial image left something to be desired, but Richards was intrigued by the outcome. Today, more than 5,000 radiographs later, Richards continues to sell his works in a variety of sizes to flower and art lovers. "The Secret Garden," a book of 100 floral images by Albert G. Richards will be available at the arts council for \$50.

"Sometimes we get distracted by color," said Cooper. "Albert Richards' radiographs make it seem like we've never seen these flowers before."

Flower specimens of those shown in the radiographs will be displayed throughout the exhibit on the day of the walk courtesy of Ribar Floral in Plymouth. Hutko says dozens of columbine, lisianthus, daylilies should be blooming for the walk hosted by members of the Trailwood and Lake Point garden clubs.

Neighbors on one Plymouth street inspired each other to create four of the gardens on the walk. The owner of a small garden originally turned the first shovel of dirt to plant clematis in the space in the spring of 1937. There are hundreds of tips for planting a shady, chemical-free or low maintenance garden. The Ribar home with its winding walkways, pond and columbine is also on the walk. Hutko and members of the Trailwood club

chose gardens for this year right after the walk in 1997. People can sign up on the day of the walk to have their garden featured the following year.

"We want people to recommend their own garden," said Hutko. "We look for different types of gardens, not just ones with lots of acreage."

The joint venture benefits both the arts council and Trailwood Garden Club. Proceeds from this year's walk go to the garden club and to the arts council. The garden club recently sponsored a dance scholarship given by the arts council.

"We approached the arts council the first year," said Randinitia. "We'd planted flower pots for the arts council. It was (arts council president) Stella Green's idea to make this a community thing."

The first year, the arts council chose floral paintings from its rental gallery to display during the walk at the suggestion of Green, also a member of the garden club. Last year, six watercolorists including Donna Vogelheim and Mary Brecht Stephenson were invited to exhibit not only on the day of the walk but throughout the month of July. Next year, Hutko wants to invite the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and student musicians from Plymouth Canton Schools to perform at the arts council during the walk.

ART BEAT

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

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Trinity House Theatre is taking registrations for a Summer Apprentice Program in musical theater for children ages 10 and up to be held at the theater, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia.

Sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, July 27 to Aug. 14. The cost is \$300. Deadline for registration is June 30. For information, call (313) 538-5973.

Students experience several elements of musical theater from performing to writing. Individuals are encouraged to participate in all aspects but can declare a major such as writing, directing, theater crafts, stage management, acting, voice, or dance. There will be group and one-on-one attention from instructor Trudy Mason, a performer with more than 30 years experience in theater, television and film in Canada and the U.S. Musical numbers and small scenes will be chosen from Broadway musicals for a variety show to be presented Thursday, Aug. 13.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Schoolcraft College is offering a Summer Music School for late

elementary and high school musicians to perform as soloists and with a live orchestra July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14. The cost is \$250 for each two-week term. For information, call the music department at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

CHAMBER CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting a concert featuring the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students, and available by calling (734) 416-4ART.

Reflections from page C1

"I'm going for exclusivity, uniqueness," said Schneider. "The custom hardware was created by a Wyandotte jeweler using the lost wax casting method."

In the space where he shut off the gas furnace for blowing glass before leaving for Corning, Schneider has spent hundreds of hours turning industrial walls into a showcase for glass, the love of his life. Schneider lives

and breathes glassmaking. He even drinks out of his own glasses at home. One wall of the gallery shows stages of the lampworking process which is the art of making glass objects over a lamp, Bunsen burner or torch. Schneider is mesmerized by the process. Look for Schneider to share his knowledge in classes on basic lampworking this summer and ornament making in October.

As far as his own work,

Schneider continues to experiment with techniques such as the reduction process to produce exotic glass that looks like a cheetah's coat. The surface metallic decorated vessels are the latest designs Schneider initiates in the batching room behind locked doors.

"I plan to work along the same lines and plan to do more teaching," said Schneider. "Pats on the back are nice but it doesn't pay the mortgage."

Big Bands from page C1

in Livonia."

Series finale

Members of the audience will be saying "I Could Have Danced All Night" when the Livonia

Symphony Orchestra takes to the stage Aug. 20 with the music of Broadway. Selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "My Fair Lady" and "The Secret Garden" will be heard along with

John Williams' "Summer of the Heroes"; "American Patrol," F. W. Meacham; "Russian Sailor's Dance," and "Bugler's Holiday," "Serenda"; and "Horse and Buggy" by Leroy Anderson.

Guest artist for the program is up and coming soprano Darlene McMullen. Schesniuk first heard the 22-year-old Livonia resident sing several months ago at Marygrove College where McMullen is studying for a degree in music education. A 1993 graduate of Churchill High School, McMullen sang her first notes at Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield. She received a full scholarship to attend Marygrove College and since then has been on the Dean's List at the Detroit school. Over the last few years, McMullen has received a first place, two second place and an honorable mention award in competitions sponsored by the National Association of Voice Teachers. She is working as musical director for the visual and performing arts camp at The Community House in Birmingham this summer helping elementary age children write their own musical. After finishing her degree in December, McMullen would like to direct a children's music program for a church.

"I would like to open doors for her on stage," said Volodymyr Schesniuk, Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor. "She's very good."

McMullen is looking forward to singing selections from "My Fair Lady," "The Secret Garden" and "Phantom of the Opera" with the Livonia orchestra. She has never performed with an orchestra of this size before.

"I'm totally excited about performing with the Livonia symphony," said McMullen. "I've never sung with an orchestra on this level before even though there's an orchestra I sing with all the time at (Brightmoor Tabernacle) church."

If you have an interesting story involving the visual or performing arts, call (734) 953-2145.

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DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

Take a day to visit Cranbrook with family and friends! There's more to explore than ever before at Cranbrook - more exhibits, more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbrook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

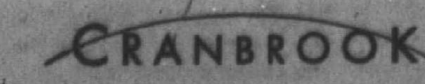
Institute of Science
Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, **The Robot Zoo!** Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world. Be sure to join us for grand opening festivities TODAY from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

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

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



For information, call toll free: **1-877-GO-CRANBROOK**
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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ARTS & CRAFTS/MUSIC FESTIVALS

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.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Riverview Plaza, St. Clair, East I-94 to exit 257.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS

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 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

JINGLE BEL, INC.
Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13; ages 11-15 - July 27-30. Short Circuit Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - July 27-30, Aug. 3-7, 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - July 27, Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art lessons. For information, (248) 375-9027.

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, 2 p.m. Sunday, 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.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and 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 Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
"Learning at the Opera House," summer workshop classes in jazz dance for ages 10-14 (no experience necessary), 9:30-11 a.m., July 13-17. Classes: \$10 each. Classes in modern dance for teens and adults (intermediate level), 6-8 p.m., July 21-23; classes: \$36. For information, (313) 965-3544.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES



Sky ride: "Circle of Light," the photography of Marji Silk, is on exhibit through July 31 at Borders Books, 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

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.

MACOMBS 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, pottery, 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

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.

ORGAN CONCERT
"All-American Organ Concert," featuring Rick Cucchi, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, Nardin Park Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

DANCE

DETROIT TAP FESTIVAL
"Rhythm in Motion III," showcase performances by the area's best tap dancers and legendary hoofers. 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 223-1012.

LECTURE / SEMINARS

MICH. OPERA THEATRE
"Learning at the Opera House," a summer enrichment series, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, July 6 to Aug. 2. Features lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 874-7237.

LUNCHEON 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 (ON-GOING)

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
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 Meditation";

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; (734) 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.

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)

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
June 28 - The art of Prenzetta Riley-Beckford. Through July 24. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

FORD GALLERY

June 29 - Gail Piepenburg: Sculpture & Drawings. Through July 3. Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

LEMBERG GALLERY
June 30 - "Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Ellsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Kiki Smith and others. Through Aug. 14. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
July 1 - Livonia Woodcarvers annual exhibit, fiber art by Michigan Surface Design Association. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

BORDERS BOOKS
July 1 - "Circle of Light," the photography of Marji Silk. Artist reception Friday, July 10. Through July 31. 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

MOORE'S GALLERY
July 1 - "The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay figurines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. Through Aug. 15. (248) 647-4662.

SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION
July 1 - Textiles & mixed media. Through Aug. 13. Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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.

CHRISTIE'S
Through June 30 - "Marina Salene from Brazil," miniature contemporary oil paintings. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO
Through June 30 - "A Celebration of Life," featuring works by Carol Wald, Grady Avant, Jac Purdon, Christian Aldo Stalcin, 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 Laperlier. 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.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through July 10 - Sculpture of Anoiné Laperlier and cast glass and metal sculpture of Janusz Walentynowicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

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

ARIANA GALLERY
Through July 12 - "Perceived Function: New furniture work by Larry Fox." 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

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

CENTER GALLERIES
Through July 17 - "Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beitchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielak, 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.

URBAN BREAK
Through July 25 - "Space Magic" by Harlan Lovestone. 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

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

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

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.

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through July 31 - "Visual Conversations," paintings by Tanya Hastings, and one-of-a-kind books by Teresa Shields. Also on exhibit, "Extraordinary Ordinary," sculpture and installation art by Victoria Fuller. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMM ARTS COUNCIL
Through July 31 - "The Secret Garden," floral x-ray photography by Albert G. Richards. 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through Aug. 28 - "Freedom to Create." 29 E. Grand River, across from the old Hudson's bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862.

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

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Announcements

Shoreline Cinemas

Shoreline
 2150 N. Oakdale Rd.
 Between University & Walton Blvd
 313-561-3400
 Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 10:40, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 10:50, 11:20, 1:30, 2:30, 4:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20, 12:20

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

NAV PLURTY (R)
 11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 11:50, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:10
CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13)
 10:45, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

DIRTY WORK (PG13)
 9:45

PERFECT MURDER (R)
 11:15, 1:40, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:20, 2:50, 4:15, 6:45, 8:10, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:15

GODZILLA (PG13)
 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
 11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

Shoreline Downtown 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph
 313-561-3400

Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY

OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 11:15, 11:45, 1:50, 2:20, 4:25, 4:55, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20

IRIS (G)
 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 11:20, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15
PERFECT MURDER (R)
 11:50, 12:20, 2:10, 2:40, 4:40, 5:10, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10

I GOT THE BLOOD-UP (R)
 10:00
GODZILLA (PG13)
 11:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10

Shoreline Parkway 1-5

Telegraph-Sy. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
 248-352-0841

Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

X-FILES (PG13)
 10:50, 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
NAV PLURTY (R)
 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13)
 11:40 AM

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

Shoreline Parkway 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

OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 10:45, 11:15, 1:25, 1:55, 4:10, 4:40, 7:15, 7:40, 9:50, 10:15, 10:45

IRIS (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 (PG13)
 11:20, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
DIRTY WORK (PG13)
 10:45 AM 11:15 PM

PERFECT MURDER (R)
 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
 12:40, 4:20, 8:00

One Venue

Waters & Weaver Apts
 313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 THRU THURSDAY

OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 10:45, 11:15, 1:25, 1:55, 4:10, 4:40, 7:15, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20

Shoreline 1-8

6000 Wayne Rd.
 One Mile S. of Warren Rd.
 313-729-1860

Bargain Matinees Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 10:50, 11:20, 12:50, 1:45, 3:00, 4:10, 5:10, 6:50, 7:20, 9:20, 9:40

PERFECT MURDER (R)
 11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
 11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:20, 6:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45

Star Winchester
 1136 S. Rochester Rd.
 Winchester Mall
 248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 11:20, 12:10, 12:50, 1:40, 2:30, 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45-NO VP TICKETS

IRIS (G)
 11:00, 11:45, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, NO VP TICKETS

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13)
 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
GODZILLA (PG13)
 11:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
 7:15 PM

Star Inland
 32289 John R. Road
 248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
 WED.-THURS. 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00

NP THE X-FILES (PG13)
 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
 11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 1:50, 2:20, 2:50, 3:20, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, WED.-THURS. 10:50, 11:40, 12:50, 11:40, 2:30, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:50, 8:40, 9:20, 9:50, 10:40

GODZILLA (PG13)
 11:50, 12:50, 3:00, 4:10, 6:10, 7:20, 9:20, 10:30-NO 7:20 6:30-NO 10:30

WALWORTH (R)
 SUN.-TUES. 8:20, 11:00 PM ONLY
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
 12:20, 1:10, 4:00, 7:50, 8:50, WED.-THURS. 11:20, 12:20, 3:10, 4:20, 7:30

QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, 5:40
TITANIC (PG13)
 1:20, 5:10, 9:10

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle
 248-852-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
 1:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00-NO VP TICKETS

NP OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 1:15, 4:15, 7:50, 10:30
 NO VP TICKETS

NP X-FILES (PG13)
 10:50, 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:10
 NO VP TICKETS

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 12:45, 3:15, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
 11:15, 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:40-NO 8:15 WED. 7/1

A PERFECT MURDER (R)
 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:20

Star Southfield
 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96
 248-383-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM

NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG)
 10:00, 10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, NP GONE WITH THE WIND (R)

TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

SUN.-MON. 11:15, 12:20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:10, 6:00, 7:00, 7:50, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30; TUES. 11:15, 12:20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:10, 6:00, 7:00, 7:50, 8:45, 9:45

SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:50
CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13)
 SUN.-MON. 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10; TUES. 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10

GODZILLA (PG13)
 12:30, 6:30
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
 3:30, 9:30

DIRTY WORK (PG13)
 10:10, 1:10, 4:10

Star Winchester

1136 S. Rochester Rd.
 Winchester Mall
 248-656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 11:20, 12:10, 12:50, 1:40, 2:30, 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45-NO VP TICKETS

IRIS (G)
 11:00, 11:45, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, NO VP TICKETS

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13)
 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
GODZILLA (PG13)
 11:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
 7:15 PM

United Artists Theatres

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

United Artists Fairlane

Fairlane Town Center
 Valet Parking Available
 313-593-4790

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

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) NV
 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, 10:15

X-FILES (PG13) NV
 1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10:00

NAV PLURTY (R) NV
 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV
 1:30, 2:55, 4:00, 5:20, 7:00, 9:45, 11:55, 4:40, 7:05, 10:05

TITANIC (PG13) NV
 12:40, 4:25, 8:15

DIRTY WORK (PG13) NV
 3:05, 7:40

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV
 12:35, 4:50, 9:35

United Artists Oakland

Inside Oakland Mall
 248-980-0706
 ALL TIMES SUN.-THURS.

DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) NV
 12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV
 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35

DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV
 1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55

United Artists 12 Oaks
 Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
 248-349-4311
 ALL TIMES SUN.-THURS.

X-FILES (PG13) NV
 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00

Birmingham Theatres

211 S. Woodward
 Downtown Birmingham
 644-FILM

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements
 PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

NP THE X-FILES (PG13)
 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

NP IRIS (G)
 12:45, 1:45, 2:50, 3:40, 4:55, 5:35, 7:30, 8:00, 8:55, 10:00

NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
 12:45, 1:15, 3:00, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15

A PERFECT MURDER (R)
 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

MP Theatres

\$1.00 Food Tel. \$1.50
 313-561-7200
 \$1.00 TH 6 pm
 After 6 pm \$1.50

Ample Parking - Telford Center
 Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
 (SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films)

PAULE (PG)
 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

99c Livonia Mall

Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
 810-476-8000

CALL 77 FILMS #541
 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
 FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
 No Children under 4 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films
 SUMMER MATINEES START FRIDAY

PAULE (PG)
 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30

BIG HIT (R)
 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Waterford Cinema 11

7501 Highland Rd.
 S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
 248-980-0706

24 Hour Movie Line
 248-666-7900
 CALL 77 FILMS #551
 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound
 Makes for the Best Movies

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)
 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13)
 11:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:40

NP OUT OF SIGHT (R)
 12:30, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:15

NP IRIS (G)
 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:30

NP THE X-FILES (PG13)
 11:40, 12:50, 2:10, (4:00 @ 4:30 @ \$3.50) 6:40, 7:10, 9:20, 9:50

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)
 12:00, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:55

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (

PRICE BREAK SAVINGS OF 25-50%

PRICE BREAK! ALL MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SWIMWEAR*

We're making waves in our Splash Shop: Save on every swimsuit from such famous names as Jantzen, Anne Cole, Anne Klein, Rebel Beach, Tango Rose, Daffy, Hobie Mossimo and more. Our large collection includes one-piece maillots and two-piece styles in the latest striped, floral and retro patterns—bursting in a multitude of the season's best colors. Collection, reg. 20.00-80.00, sale 14.99-59.99. IN OUR SPLASH SHOP D81,403. ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. *EXCLUDES VALUE PRICE AND PREVIEW 1999 SWIMWEAR.



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LOOK FOR THE RED BALLOON SIGNS AND SAVE ON SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE ALREADY-REDUCED BY 25-50% FOR A TOTAL SAVINGS OF 40-65%! EXCLUDES SWIMWEAR

SAVE AN EXTRA 40% ON MISSES', PETITES' AND PARISIAN WOMAN CAREER SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND SUITS. THIS MERCHANDISE IS ALREADY REDUCED 25-50% FOR A TOTAL SAVINGS OF 55-70%!

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Linda Bachrack, Editor 248 901 2567

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Hill Country



Heavenly: Celestial beings abound at Angel Treasures.

Angels and ornaments are old favorites

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

A reader from Farmington Hills recently asked why I had mentioned a downtown Rochester store in one of my columns. Why didn't I mention a "local store" instead? she asked.

The answer is, Rochester is local -- to residents there. And this column goes out to them and other subscribers who live in the *Observer & Eccentric's* coverage area.

That's a pretty big area, covering Clarkston to the north, Westland and Garden City to the south, Rochester and Troy to the east, Plymouth and Canton to the west, and most places in between.

The front and sport sections of the newspaper are different for each city, but the rest of the paper -- including the *Malls & Mainstreets* pages -- are the same. I don't want anyone to feel left out, so I try to include stores from a variety of these areas in my columns.

I liked that question about Rochester because it ties in nicely with our five-week "Sidewalk Strolls" series, which begins today.

For the next month, I'll be focusing on a different downtown shopping district each week, telling you about my favorite places to shop. And this week, the subject is Downtown Rochester.

Whenever I go there, I feel like I'm on vacation. Maybe because it reminds me of the quaint, small-town mainstreets I've seen in places like Harbor Springs and Petoskey.

Downtown Rochester has its share of sophisticated shops. But moreover, it has a friendly, down-to-earth, homey atmosphere that makes me want to stay as long as possible.

If you go, and I hope that you do, here are some stores you might want to visit. They're my favorites.

• **Angel Treasures Gifts & Collectibles**, 425 Walnut Street, one block west of Main Street, just south of University.

My mom is into angels, so naturally I'm drawn to this store. It has a great selection of Seraphim Classics angel figurines (my mom's favorite) and the prices are very reasonable.

The store carries a wide variety of other angel figurines, too, plus angel music boxes, jewelry, pillows, books, paintings, wrapping paper, etc. It even has psychics who can supposedly tell you about your guardian angel.

The only thing I don't like about this store is that my mom can't visit it herself, because it's not handicapped accessible. But then again, most stores in most downtowns aren't. Maybe some angels could get working on that.

Store hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Sunday. Phone (248) 650-4944.

• **Plain and Fancy Gift Shop**, 323 Main Street. The basement is filled with Christmas ornaments year round -- it's like a miniature version of Bronner's in Frankenmuth. Upstairs are collectibles of all kinds, from lighthouses and ships to "I Love Lucy" and "Winnie the Pooh" things, plus stationery and other decorations for the home. The seasonal displays are fabulous.

See MULCAHY, C7

SIDEWALK STROLL: ROCHESTER

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Sidewalk Strolls along some of the area's most charming downtown main streets. Summer is the perfect time to plan a Saturday jaunt to a nearby community that you haven't previously explored. We hope our "Strolls" will help you organize your weekend sojourn.

Folks are steadily moving north. As million-dollar golf and country club communities mingle with renovated farmhouses on rolling acreage in North Oakland County, city dwellers who long for a slower pace and some wide open spaces flock to Rochester Hills and beyond.

But the mass migration hasn't significantly changed the face of downtown Rochester. Lytle's Drugstore still stands on the corner and Red Knapp's continues to blend the thickest, richest milk shakes around. Newcomers, however, nestle comfortably beside the venerable storefronts. From a day spa to a bicycle cafe to Smitty's Grill's famous steak burgers, downtown Rochester offers an eclectic mix of shopping and dining opportunities in a warm and inviting atmosphere.

Lace up your walking shoes and join us for a stroll down Main Street in Rochester. You'll discover sophisticated style wrapped up in small-town charm.

Environs

From points south, take I-75 north to M-59 east. Exit M-59 at Rochester Road and head north to downtown. Beware of construction on Rochester Road -- traffic narrows to one lane. As you head towards town, consider stopping at **Papa Joe's Market** for fresh bread and exotic fruits or **Bordine's** nursery for unusual perennials to plant in your summer garden.

The **Paint Creek Walkway** offers strollers a unique urban path along beautiful Paint Creek. It preserves some of Rochester's early railroad history, including a double-arched railroad bridge. Walk from Municipal Park to E. Second Street. Parking is available in



Home sweet home: The Home Bakery distinctively enhances Rochester's streetscape.

the library parking lot at Olde Towne Rd. and North Water St.

Shop Around

Open about a year, Mondial, 200 Main Street, feels like an atelier in the South of France. Well-worn architectural metamorphose into extraordinary decorative accessories, some holding groups of scented pillar candles. Creamy white Shabby Chic linens soften iron scrollwork and burnished metal tableware. Next month, look for Mondial's new location at 329 Main.

Genna's Gift Gallery, 234 Main Street, is the spot for sought-after collectibles from Lladro to Precious Moments.

Rochester's hometown department store is **Mitzelfeld's**, 312 Main Street. Look for the latest fashions for men, women and children, as well as beautiful lingerie and elegant bed and bath linens.

Veer off the beaten track a bit at Fourth Street. An engaging children's book shop called **Halfway Down the Stairs**, 114 E. Fourth Street, invites kids and adults to wander down to the below-street-level hideaway. For 10 years, young readers have delighted in the magical books that dwell inside the shop, and famous authors and storytellers have shared their prose with attentive listeners. On Thursday, July 9, enjoy an evening with Caldecott medalist Paul Zelinsky.

Next door at 116 E. Fourth Street, **The Dandy Lion** entices browsers with gifts that are artfully displayed in cleverly themed arrangements.

Across the street, venture into **Estes Park** for unique home, garden and cottage furnishings. You'll find hand-carved birdhouses and maybe even a porch swing or two.

Back on Main Street, the next block



Garden pet: A gargoyle stands guard at Archives A.D.



Lavender blue: Wooden cradles of lavender scent the air at Mondial.

houses an array of interesting shops, including **Tally Ho Antiques** at 404 Main Street and **The Gilded Rabbit**, a children's store, at 418 Main.

Strolling south on Main, you'll find the whimsical **Sally Huss Gallery**, at number 415, with its colorful prints, cards, ceramics and jewelry. The happy artwork also appears on clothing, fabrics and wallpaper borders.

Have you ever seen a bicycle shop/cafe? **Wahul2** is just that and more. Amid the Treks and Cannondales, find ice cream treats and gourmet coffee. Relax with a cuppa Joe and *Bicycling* magazine at a window-front table. 407 Main Street.

Penn & Paige, at 331 Main Street, is everyone's favorite stationery. Elegant stationery and note cards share space with original invitation designs and one-of-a-kind greeting cards.

The **Plain & Fancy** gift shop, 323 Main Street, offers a year-round

Christmas shop as well as longed-for collectibles, cards and home decor items.

Check out the delicate beaded dresses in the window at **Janet Varner**. Her Main Street address attracts the fashion-conscious from throughout the metro area. Definitely the premier fashion house in Rochester.

Embrace a bygone era at **Antiques by Pamela**, 319 Main Street. Victorian fancies abound, including silver vanity items and vintage ephemera.

Bellissima, at 301 Main Street, has giant red, yellow and orange paper flowers in its window, a hint of the unexpected, yet distinctive, home decoratives inside.

Don't miss the west of Main shops: **Archives A.D.**, 114 W. Third Street, houses cement birdbaths, statuary, gargoyles, angels and other garden orna-

See HILL, C7

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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

LITERARY FIREWORKS

Controversial author Joe Queenan discusses and reads his new book *Joe Queenan's America: A Descent into the Land of Red Lobster, White Trash, The Blue Lagoon and Other Cultural Atrocities*. 7 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

ARMAGEDDON AT MIDNIGHT

The Star Southfield Entertainment Center lights up the midnight sky when Hollywood's space-age extravaganza makes its debut in Michigan. The blockbuster movie *Armageddon* becomes visible to

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

the naked eye as the clock strikes 12. Tickets for the special midnight screening will go on sale at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 6

WALTZING AT WESTLAND

Westland Shopping Center hosts a Senior Citizen Dance at its lower-level auditorium today at 11 a.m. Coffee and refreshments are served at 12:30 p.m. (313) 425-5001.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

ZOO TO DO

Livonia Mall hosts "Rick Rock Zoo" as part of the Kids Summer Activities program. Perk up your imagination with mime, juggling and magic. 1 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. (248) 476-1180.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

SIDEWALK DAY SALES

Mall merchants will offer store specials and clearance sales throughout the mall at their storefronts from Thursday through Sunday, July 12. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph/12 Mile Rd. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

SUMMER VERSE

Enjoy summer fruits, coffee and pastries while discussing Pulitzer prize-winning poet Mary Oliver's book, *Oliver's New & Collected Poems*. 1 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

WAIT UNTIL DUSK

The Birmingham Principal Shopping District presents Night On the Town, a sidewalk sale to beat all others. Summer heats up as Birmingham celebrates with street entertainers, sidewalk cafes and a carnival-like atmosphere.



What We Found
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Read *Malls & Mainstreets* in fashion trends.

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Where can I find?

What We Found:

The game "Square D" can be found at Learningsmith at Twelve Oaks Mall, (248) 380-7564.

Gregg Platt, communications director for *Farmers Almanac*, called to say they have back copies of the cookbooks Gail was looking for.

Girard's can now be found in Dearborn Heights, 22444 Ford Road, east of Outer Drive, (313) 277-8886 (next to English Gardens).

We found pant liners for Marcia in the fall JCPenney catalog, page 258.

Found the Tupperware pill box for Ruth, and for Rebecca, Judy, Martha and Joyce, someone to appraise postcards. For Joyce, large quantities of rain bonnets and for Josephine, someone to buy old sheet music.

For Marcia, Margaret and Edith who need someone to repair old phonographs, ABL Electronics (two locations): 32 E. 14 Mile Road, Madison Heights, (248) 588-6663 and 24390 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, (248) 358-0500.

For Darlene, an expandable table with four chairs.

We're Still Looking For:

Ellen is looking for an autobiography book that doesn't say graduate on the front.

Adrianna is looking for a June, 1969, Murray Wright High School (Detroit) yearbook.

Lydia is looking for Big Bird's First Talking Computer expansion cartridges, "That's Entertainment with the Count" and "Adventures With Ernie."

Kathy needs a pair of men's jet ski shoes, size 12 or 13, made by Kawasaki.

Ann from Plymouth is looking for the "Taste of Home" issue from 1995.

Beverly is looking for a place that has webbing (in packages) used in repairing old chaise lounges and chairs.

Ruth wants someone who can restring an old banjo.

Kelly is looking for Chantilly Bubble Bath for her grandmother. JCPenney used to carry it.

Ginny is looking for Horlick's malted milk if anyone still

makes it, and a ladies shaver called Flicker (it is round and has five blades). Arbor used to carry them.

Marsha is looking for Laurel Burch earrings, Crowley's used to carry them.

Peg wants an Alliance Genie garage door opener model #290.

Jerry is looking for a men's cologne by Faberge called Aphrodisiac (sort of like Russian leather from the '70s).

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 Shields to protect the shoulders of 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).

Shirley is looking for a place near Plymouth that recycles clean plastic bags.

Elsie is looking for bottom twin fitted satin sheets.

Kathy wants a Richard Caruso Molecular hair setter.

Josephine is looking for someone to buy men's 50-year-old smoking pipes.

Pat needs someone to restring model sailboats.

Dorrie is looking for Flora Danica perfume, any fragrance, in lotions or powder from 1989.

Maxine wants sportswear by Haberdashery by Personal, it was a division of Leslie Faye (used to find at Hudson's and Crowley's), and Trim-al cuticle remover.

Brush curler by Clairol Slender Curl or Clicker (1/4-3/4 inches) for Mary Lou.

Donna wants "Stiff Stuff" hairspray super firm hold in a pump spray bottle.

A Little Tykes doll cradle.

For Linda, two verdigris Medici glass-top side tables (to match a coffee table). Found at Pier I (no long carries the green).

Bev needs buttons for a "Jones of New York" jacket.

Bill is looking for a place that does premium processing of 35 mm film, 3-1/2 inch prints with a matte finish.

Saddlery (fun to visit if you ever wanted to be a cowboy or cowgirl), 315 Main Street; the Home Bakery (great cookies), 300 Main Street; and Lytle Pharmacy (stop in to buy a cold pop and to look at its gift items), 340 Main Street.

Next week: Plymouth.

RETAIL DETAILS

Hsu Show
Roz & Sherm presents the custom knitwear of Helen Hsu. The fall collection includes jackets, skirts, pants and dresses in mix-and-match colors. Monday, June 29-Friday, July 2. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. 6536 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 855-8877.

Book Report
From June 22-Nov. 30, Borders Book Shop in Birmingham will raise funds for local children's literacy programs. Seedlings: Braille Books for Children and Reading Is Fundamental (RIF). Donate \$1 or more at the time of purchase and half of the proceeds will benefit the charities.

Hill from page C6

ments. Its cool interiors, complete with bubbling fountains, are a pleasant escape from the sizzling sidewalks. On Walnut Street, find Body Nature, 139 Walnut, an urban oasis day spa with a complete lineup of pampering services; the elegantly opulent Silk Warehouse, 301 Walnut, where you'll discover an amazing selection of flowers, trees and topiary; Chapman House, 311 Walnut, a well-edited collection of home furnishings and accessories in a restored Rochester mansion; Angel Treasures, 425 Walnut, a heavenly shop populated by 3,000 angels, including limited edition Seraphim Classics.

The Eats

All that shopping leave you famished? The dining options in downtown Rochester are endless. If it's a fresh-baked Danish you're looking for to get your day started, visit Home Bakery, 300 Main Street, before you begin your serious browse-fest. Grab a bag of cookies or doughnuts for a mid-morning snack and ogle the award-winning decorated confections in the window. Lunch options include a burger and shake at Red Knapp's, 304



Bathing beauties: Get gorgeous with a vanity set from Bellissima.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

Learning Time
Two new stores have opened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Learningsmith is "a general store for the curious mind," offering more than 3,500 different educational gifts and toys in an interactive environment. Watch Station offers a fashion selection of techno-sport, casual and classic watches. Both are located on the lower level in the JCPenney wing. Twelve Oaks Mall, 27500 Novi Road, Novi.

Fine Design
The AirTouch Cellular store at 128 S. Woodward in Birmingham

won the AirTouch corporate "Perfect Store of the Year" award. The award-winning store was designed by Jon Greenberg & Associates Inc in Southfield.

At The Park
August Max Woman, a specialty fashion store for women sizes 14-24, opened yesterday at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The new store combines with newly renovated Casual Corner and Petite Sophisticates, to offer over 8,700 square feet of finely tailored clothing at affordable prices. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile Road and Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Sidewalk Savings
Westland Shopping Center

holds its annual Summer Sidewalk Sale July 15-19. More than 50 stores will clear their shelves of spring and summer merchandise, making way for new fall fashions. Westland Shopping Center, 35000 West Warren, Westland.

Style of Capri
Craving the new-again capri pants? Tender in downtown Birmingham caught the capri craze and has the pant in a variety of summer fabrics and colors. Originally worn with Caprice flats, today the cropped pants are paired with platform sandals and sneakers. Tender, 271 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 258-0212.



Cottage charm: A vignette from Estes Park features sailboats and seashells.

Main Street; a bottle of beer, a BLT and a round of pool at Main Street Billiards, 215 Main Street; pizza and a salad at Mr. B's Food & Spirits, 423 Main Street. Kids are welcome. If you're craving pasta, try Pasta to Go, 117 Main Street. You can eat in or carry out. Jimmy Schmidt's new addition to downtown is Smitty's Grill, 222 Main Street. The steak burger is legendary. Relax at the Victorian Rose Restaurant, 118 W. Third, open Tues.-Sat. The renovated flower-bedecked Victorian cottage offers the perfect ladies lunch.

As the day wanes, treat yourself to an elegant dinner at Rochester's popular mainstays: Kruse & Muer on Main, 327 Main Street, and Rochester

Chop House and Oyster Bar, 306 Main Street. Both offer fine dining and to-die-for bread. Also, look for the grand opening of Andiamo, coming soon to 401 Main Street.

Summer Happenings

July 23-25

Downtown Rochester Sidewalk Sales. The streets will teem with merchants and their wares. Shop for bargains and feed your frenzy at sidewalk cafes. (248) 656-0060.

July 31

Downtown Dancin' in the Street. Rochester sways to a calypso beat when NiteFlight belts out their reggae riffs from 8-11 p.m. Children's entertain-

ment is offered from 12-3 p.m. Expect music, food and fun. (248) 656-0060.

Aug. 7

Dancin' in the Street continues with rockin' oldies from the Twistin' Tarantulas, 8-11 p.m. (248) 656-0060.

Aug. 14

More Dancin' in the Street. This time it's rock and blues with The Hatchmen. Downtown from 8-11 p.m. (248) 656-0060.

Aug. 21

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, presents "Celebrate Michigan Artists," a juried statewide exhibition. Continues through Sept. 18. (248) 651-4110.

Mulcahy from page C6

Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. the rest of the week, and closed Sunday. Phone (248) 551-5188.

Some of my other favorites include: Bellissima, 301 Main Street, and Estes Park, 115 E. Fourth Street, for home decorating ideas; Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Bookshop, 114 E. Fourth Street; Arizona

Head Malls & Mainstreets for the latest in fashion and shopping trends.

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SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

31455 Southfield Road
Beverly Hills, MI 48025
248/645-5560

340 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
734/459-6972

TRAVEL

Stratford is idyllic site for miraculous performances

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

With the Canadian "loonie" at an all-time low against the U.S. dollar (about 68 cents), it is a great time to visit our neighbors to the north (or the south if you go across at the Ambassador).

Over the next two weeks we will take a look at Canada's two great summer repertory theaters and the idyllic towns that house them. The Stratford and Shaw festivals have always been a great draw from suburban Detroit, but this could be a record year with a healthy economy and that fantastic exchange on the dollar.

Stratford is a regular stop for tour buses, honeymooners, weekend vacationers and area school groups (see related story, schedule C4). In addition to excellent theater (usually), the town itself is a treasure. It is a place designed to relax even the most excitable Type A personality.

A park runs along the Avon River, inviting strollers to walk for miles along its banks. Here are flower gardens and beautiful homes. Many of the homes are in the Ontario cottage style in yellow brick that is peculiar to this area. Gardeners will want to linger at Shakespeare's Garden with its display of flowers and herbs. Special maps are available in town for walking excursions through historic areas.

For the third year in a row, we opted to stay at the Queen's Inn. We enjoy its central location to the three Stratford theaters, its intimate size and its friendly staff. After experimenting with a Southwest themed restaurant, the Inn has returned its main dining room to a traditional menu under the name Henry



Miracle Worker: Trish Lindstrom, left, is Helen Keller and Cynthia Dale is Annie Sullivan in Stratford's wrenching production of William Gibson's historical play.

VIII's. The Inn's Boar's Head Pub continues to serve pub grub, a wide selection of beers and, while we were there, World Cup soccer.

Each year we splurge on one fine dinner. This year we chose the Church Restaurant's Belfry. This is one of those restaurants that serves beautifully presented, modestly proportioned but superbly prepared meals that you can follow with an equally eye-filling and satisfying dessert. Our meals did not disappoint. In addition to the Church, Stratford offers the Old Prune, Rundles and the Hyacinth House in this category.

But we also search out less expensive alternatives. This year's find was the Trattoria Fabrizio, an Italian coffee house

that offers casual cafeteria-style pasta dinners, a selection of coffee and tea drinks, excellent pastry and Luciano Pavarotti on the speakers. Check it out.

But, of course, "the play's the thing." Stratford began in 1953 under Tyrone Guthrie as a Shakespearean theater. But it now offers a wide range of theatrical experiences including four plays by the Bard and works by Moliere, Chekhov and Beckett and a musical (see schedule).

Today and Thursday we'll offer a sampling.

The Miracle Worker

William Gibson's name is never mentioned in the pantheon of great dramatists. His output has been small and his reach was never to the limits of a

Shakespeare, a Chekhov or a Beckett.

But this year at the Stratford Festival, an emotionally riveting production of Gibson's only famous play, "The Miracle Worker," demonstrates how careful direction and great acting can often lift lesser works to a level of theatrical greatness.

"The Miracle Worker," at the Avon, is the true story of how in the 1880s a young Annie Sullivan combined compassion with discipline to bring the deaf and blind Helen Keller into the world of "language." It is also the story of how Sullivan fought against the indulgent and damaging love of Helen's parents.

Director Jeannette Lambermont had to work against the memory of those who have seen Arthur Penn's film version with the play's original stars, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke. It is enough to say that Lambermont's production is so fresh, vital and emotionally nuanced that it stands alone.

The gifted Cynthia Dale is a constant amazement. This year she is playing Annie Sullivan and Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha" in repertory. She gives to Annie Sullivan a complexity that is intriguing to watch. Annie is a young girl herself, just 20, with a lilting Irish accent and outwardly happy expression. But she is haunted by memories and steely in her methods. Dale, in her mid 30s, conveys both the youth and the depth.

She is matched by 19-year-old Trish Lindstrom playing a 12-year-old Helen. Lindstrom looks younger than her years, but more important her performance is focused, intense and real. Her long face takes on a simian look,

distant, unconnected until she latches on to something and that inner intelligence beams.

The brutal fights between teacher and pupil are exhausting but each ends in a step forward until that famous, draining climax.

Other strong performances come from Kevin Gudahl and Barbara Fulton as Helen's very Southern parents and Adam Brazier as her troubled but caring half brother.

Dany Lyne's burlap soundscaped set, suggesting live oak, beautifully captures the slow, languid South against which Annie Sullivan's energy is a contrast.

The Cherry Orchard

James Blendick's resemblance to Boris Yeltsin adds a bit more symbolic weight to his excellent performance as Lopachin, the serf's son who rises to wealth in Anton Chekhov's masterpiece, "The Cherry Orchard."

This story of changing times in Russia and the sweeping away of aristocracy, circa 1904, is presented in the tight, intimate surroundings of the Tom Patterson Theatre.

Director Diana LeBlanc, who specializes in these wrenching family plays, remembers what many directors forget, that Chekhov's plays are comedies. "The Cherry Orchard" is a sad comedy, a comedy with tragic and historic implications, but still a comedy, rich in humor as well as humanity.

The play concerns Lyubov and Leonid, sister and brother, who own a cherry orchard in rural Russia. Lyubov has been away several years following the accidental death of her young son and has now been brought home

by her daughter. The cherry orchard must be sold to pay taxes. The two childlike siblings can not bear their loss.

Around this story are a complex group of characters, Lyubov's adopted, rigid daughter Varya; her effervescent 17-year-old daughter Anya; the radical, full-time student Petya; and several servants and town's people, each with a story to tell. That is Chekhov's method, to allow each of his characters to tell their stories and by doing so to unveil the layers of Russian society to find the humanity in everyone. We laugh with them, not at them.

Central to this play is Lopachin, a serf's son with painful memories of slavery but warm feelings for the adult children of his former "owners." Blendick's performance as Lopachin is full, gregarious, "Russian" and when his warmth turns to chill and his kindness to triumph it is lacerating.

But in a production so full there are many fine performances including the incomparable Martha Henry as the painfully frivolous and anxious Lyubov, Stephen Russell as the careless but sweet Leonid, Jordan Pettie as the bumbling Yepichodov and, especially, David Jansen as Petya, the perennial student who understands the world but not his own feelings.

The production drags toward the end. The symbolic "time to go" gets tedious. But to understand Russia, you need to understand Chekhov and this is a good start.

Thursday, "Julius Caesar" and "A Man for All Seasons." Sunday, a look at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS OPEN SATURDAYS

 <p>Lease a 98' Expedition</p> <p>For as low as \$318 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <p>If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease... For as low as \$226 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost</th><th>Retail</th><th>Employee</th></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$29,772.26</td><td>\$27,631.00</td></tr> <tr><td>First Month's Payment</td><td>\$ 318.08</td><td>\$ 225.69</td></tr> <tr><td>Refundable Security Deposit</td><td>\$ 350.00</td><td>\$ 250.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Down Payment (net of incentives)</td><td>\$ 3,309.50</td><td>\$ 2,763.10</td></tr> <tr><td>Cash Due at Signing</td><td>\$ 3,977.58</td><td>\$ 3,238.79</td></tr> <tr><td>\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee		\$29,772.26	\$27,631.00	First Month's Payment	\$ 318.08	\$ 225.69	Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 350.00	\$ 250.00	Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 3,309.50	\$ 2,763.10	Cash Due at Signing	\$ 3,977.58	\$ 3,238.79	\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles			 <p>Lease a 98' Escort</p> <p>For as low as \$188 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <p>If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease... For as low as \$148 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost</th><th>Retail</th><th>Employee</th></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$13,524.45</td><td>\$12,488.30</td></tr> <tr><td>First Month's Payment</td><td>\$ 188.14</td><td>\$ 147.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Refundable Security Deposit</td><td>\$ 200.00</td><td>\$ 175.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Down Payment (net of incentives)</td><td>\$ 1,396.00</td><td>\$ 1,248.83</td></tr> <tr><td>Cash Due at Signing</td><td>\$ 1,784.14</td><td>\$ 1,571.33</td></tr> <tr><td>\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee		\$13,524.45	\$12,488.30	First Month's Payment	\$ 188.14	\$ 147.50	Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 200.00	\$ 175.00	Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,396.00	\$ 1,248.83	Cash Due at Signing	\$ 1,784.14	\$ 1,571.33	\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles			 <p>Lease a 98' F-150</p> <p>For as low as \$190 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <p>If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease... For as low as \$128 A month(1) for current Ford owners with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost</th><th>Retail</th><th>Employee</th></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$19,812.60</td><td>\$18,076.30</td></tr> <tr><td>First Month's Payment</td><td>\$ 190.35</td><td>\$ 128.14</td></tr> <tr><td>Refundable Security Deposit</td><td>\$ 225.00</td><td>\$ 150.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Down Payment (net of incentives)</td><td>\$ 2,158.00</td><td>\$ 1,807.63</td></tr> <tr><td>Cash Due at Signing</td><td>\$ 2,573.35</td><td>\$ 2,085.77</td></tr> <tr><td>\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee		\$19,812.60	\$18,076.30	First Month's Payment	\$ 190.35	\$ 128.14	Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 225.00	\$ 150.00	Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 2,158.00	\$ 1,807.63	Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,573.35	\$ 2,085.77	\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles		
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(1) 98' Expedition XLT 4x4 PEP 685A w/3rd row bench, MSRP 33,095, A-plan price \$27,631, 98' Escort SE, MSRP \$13,960, A-plan price \$12,488.30, 98' F-150 XLT 4x4 PEP 507A w/5spd., MSRP \$21,580, A-Plan price \$18,076.30, 98' Contour SE, MSRP \$17,305, A-plan price \$15,157, 98' Explorer XLT 4x4 PEP 945A w/SOHC engine, MSRP \$29,710, A-plan price \$25,586, 98' Taurus SE, MSRP \$20,075, A-plan price \$17,583.50. Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 89.96% of MSRP (Expedition), 96.88% of MSRP (Escort SE), 91.81% of MSRP (F-150), 93.61% of MSRP (Contour), 91.33% of MSRP (Explorer), 92.20% of MSRP (Taurus) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/30/98. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms, RCL Cash, \$800 A-Plan cash on Expedition, \$1500 on Escort, \$1000 on Contour, \$400 A-Plan cash on Explorer, \$750 on Taurus and Owner Loyalty incentives, \$750 on Expedition and Explorer, \$500 on Escort, F-Series, Contour and Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/98. RCL Cash and Owner Loyalty Cash may be taken in cash but are used towards down payment in examples shown. See dealer for complete details. Current Ford and selected competitive owners/lessees qualify for owner loyalty cash on the above vehicles. Limit one owner loyalty incentive per purchase/lease. Proof of ownership required. See dealer for complete details.

<p>VARSIITY FORD</p> <p>ANN ARBOR 3480 Jackson Rd. (734) 996-2300</p>	<p>BRIARWOOD FORD</p> <p>SALINE 7070 Michigan Ave. (734) 429-5478</p>	<p>ATCHINSON FORD*</p> <p>BELLEVILLE 9800 Belleville Rd. (734) 697-9161</p> <p>* closed Saturdays thru Labor Day</p>
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OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

Senior tennis medalists

The YWCA Tennis Club of Redford came away with four gold medals, one silver and a bronze at the Michigan Senior Olympics Tournament held Tuesday and Wednesday in Frankenmuth.

Redford's Chuck Glinz won the Men's Over-65 singles title with four straight victories. Northville's George Ginger also went 4-0 to in the Men's Over-55 singles crown.

Ginger and Northville's Bob Hinson finished first in the Men's Over-50 doubles with a pair of wins. Hinson took third in the Men's Over-50 singles.

In Women's Over-65 singles, Mimi Kibby of Northville finished first. Roberta Williams of Detroit was runner-up in the Women's Over-60 singles.

The Gold Medal winners will represent Michigan in the National Senior Olympics scheduled for October of 1999 in Orlando, Fla.

Area golf divots

• **Kristen Polanski**, 12, of Livonia, carded a 102 to win the Michigan Power Bilt Oldsmobile Tournament, June 23, at the Emerald Golf Course.

It was Polanski's second Power Bilt tour victory of the season qualifying her for the Tournament of Champions slated for August in Lansing.

• **Westland's Chris Tompkins**, shooting a 71, captured the Michigan Maxfli Junior Qualifier by six strokes Tuesday at the Woodlands of Van Buren.

Tompkins, who will be a senior this fall at John Glenn High, has earned a spot in the state Maxfli event next month at Bedford Valley in Battle Creek.

• **Joyce Lemaster**, 58, of Livonia, scored her first ace on the 96-yard, No. 17 last week at Fox Creek in Livonia. She used a 6-iron.

Lemaster shot 103 for 18 holes.

• **Adam Wilson** (Plymouth Salem) shot an even-par 72 to win medalist honors at the Michigan Junior Amateur Sectional Qualifier last week at Lilac Golf Course in Newport.

Wilson will play in the 20th Michigan Junior Amateur Championship, July 27-28, at Bay City Country Club.

• **Schoolcraft College** sophomore **Brad Villa** took 64th out of a field of 108 in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Men's Golf Tournament held earlier this month at Woodlake Country Club in Vass, N.C.

Tyler JC (Tex.) won the team title.

Villa, Schoolcraft's team MVP and a two-time national qualifier, shot rounds of 81-87-84-78 to finish with a 330 total. Adam Babb of Indian Hills CC won the individual title with a 292 total.

Erik Gustaf won the Ocelots' Most Improved Player award.

Youth soccer champions

The Livonia YMCA Lightning, coached by Bill Jewell and Dave Karlson, recently finished first in the Boys 13-14 recreation division with an 8-0 record, outscoring their opponents 31-6 (including three shutouts).

Members of the Lightning, coached by Bill Jewell and Dave Carlson, include: Ryan Arnold, Paul Bargerstock, Mark Bobowski, Shawn Campion, Raleigh Herron, Dave Jewell, Will Kallas, Nolan Karlson, Brian Leidal, Don Morgan, Mike O'Donohue, Mark O'Hara, Joe Rohde, Kyle Saarela, Mark Schaecher, Jonathan Shoemaker and Keith Shoemaker.

Goalball representative

Livonian Shawn Donaldson is one of six male athletes named to the 1998 U.S. World Goalball Team, which will compete July 16-26 in the World Championships for the Blind in Madrid, Spain.

The 24-year-old Donaldson, listed in the B2 visual classification, was a 1996 Atlanta Paralympian and won the 1997 National Championship.

Goalball is team sport developed for the blind by the Germans as an athletic activity for returning rendered blind in World War II.

The game consists of two team of three players to a side that alternate a rolling basketball size ball which contains bells inside back and forth within a standard 18-meter volleyball sized court.

It is a combination of soccer, softball and bowling with the object of the game to forcefully roll the ball into a goal that stretches the length of the end line.

All players must wear a blindfold, regardless of vision. The length of the game consists of two halves of seven minutes apiece.



Moving up: Freestyle jet skiing started out as a hobby for Keith Head, but now the 30-year-old Westland resident is making money on the professional tour as he travels throughout the summer to various events in North America. He competes today in Montreal, Quebec and will have two more tour events remaining culminating in Chicago, Ill. in late July. Head practices at either Whitmore Lake or Ford Lake during the spring and summer months.

Using his Head on jet ski pro tour

What started out as a hobby has suddenly become something more than that for Westland's Keith Head.

The former John Glenn High swimmer, a 1986 graduate, needed a recreational fix during his off-time from his job at Northwest Airlines.

"I worked most weekends and I my off-days were usually Tuesday and Wednesday," Head recalled. "I used to be a swimmer and I liked water sports. It was either a jet ski or a boat.

"I went with the jet ski. My first goal was to go around the lake without falling."

To use an old cliché, the rest is history, or for this matter, it's history in the making.

Going into today's pro freestyle event in Montreal, Quebec, Head is in the running for Rookie of the Year on the Big Red Jet Sports Tour. After five tour events, he ranks sixth in the overall point standings.

Head first began his quest as a jet ski racer in 1993, but he felt more comfortable doing acrobatic and aerial tricks.

"I tried the racing experience," Head said. "But once I saw freestyle tricks, I said to myself, 'Wow, I'd like to try that."

"But I knew it would be a lot of work and there would be a lot of obstacles."

Head had to suspend his career for a couple of years when his mother Shirley became ill and eventually lost her bout with cancer.

In 1996, Head began his quest again and in 1997 was the Amateur Freestyle



Riding high: Keith Head is a former swimmer at Westland John Glenn High School who competed in the breaststroke and IM.

silver medalist and placed sixth in the World Finals (Amateur Class) last October in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

"I thought I'd never come this far," Head said. "It's a dream come true and I'm just happy to be at this level."

Financing a pro jet ski competitor can also be an obstacle.

His two Yamaha Super Jets go for \$20,000 each. He uses one for practice and the other for competition.

"It's all fiberglass with 785 Super Stock engines — the 'creme de la creme,'" Head said. "I've had the same two jet skis for three years now. In

freestyle you don't blow engines like you do in jet ski racing. You're not opening up and going full throttle."

In pro freestyle competition, a jet skier has two minutes to perform his choice of tricks on, above or below the water. He may utilize waves and incorporate different tricks into the varying water conditions. There are five judges with the high and low scores being eliminated.

Sometimes it can prove to be hazardous or even dangerous.

"I've had my share of bumps, bruises and stitches, but nothing serious," said

Head, whose wife Ann supports his endeavors every step of the way.

Pro freestyle skiers can earn anywhere from \$250 to \$1,200 with a good performance on a weekend.

After today's event in Montreal, two tour events remain, one in New Jersey and the final round July 25-26 in Chicago, Ill.

"All the freestylers are real close, we're like brothers," Head said. "We go out to dinner and share ideas."

Most of Head's competitors come from such warm places Arizona, California, Florida, George and even Brazil.

But as soon as the winter ice thaws, Head dons his Cold Wave dry suit, unloads his Yamaha and heads to either Whitmore Lake or Ford Lake for practice.

"Obviously my training season is shorter, but I get enough practice," he said. "And with a dry suit it's really not that bad."

Despite the personal costs and continually seeking sponsors, Head is right where he wants to be.

"What I do is innovative and what I do varies even with the 360s I perform," he said. "The satisfaction I get is from people coming up to me afterwards and complimenting after I've done some wild sets. That keeps the fire burning within me and it makes me work harder."

"I look to keep up with it."

Not bad for something that started out as a hobby.

INCREDIBLE GIRLS FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

Knights, Mold, Lasers get sweeps in double-headers

The Livonia Knights stayed unbeaten in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League after sweeping a double-header Thursday from Walled Lake Nature Design, 3-2 and 15-0, at Church Hill High School.

Adrienne Doyle pitched a three-hitter in picking up the win in the opener. She struck out 10 and did not walk a batter in six innings.

The Knights scored all three runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Christine Fones, Kelly Stahley and Crystal Tomczyk.

Meghan Misiak hurled a two-hitter in the five-inning (mercy rule) nightcap for the Knights. She walked nine and struck out eight.

Doyle had two hits, including a triple and three RBI.

Fones had two hits and two RBI, while Sarah Hennessey contributed two hits and knocked in a run as the Knights improved to 5-0-1 in league play.

• **LASERS 7-3, LIGHTNING 5-6:** The Livonia Lasers are now 3-2-1 in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch League after splitting a double-header Thursday at Franklin High School against the Plymouth Lightning.

Tara Muchow pitched a one-hitter in the nightcap as the Lasers earned a split with a 7-5 win. She walked seven and struck out six in seven innings.

The winners collected just four hits, one each by Jeanette Bertrand, Kelly Young, Jamie Linden and Daylin Starks.

RBI singles by Muchow and Sara Knopsider

LEAGUE ROUNDUP

were not enough to offset a 6-3 defeat to the Lightning.

Young had the only other hit for the Lasers.

Muchow took the loss, giving up five hits and three walks over seven innings. She struck out six.

• **MOLD 15-22, MAJESTICS 3-0:** On Tuesday, Motor City Mold improved to 4-0 by whipping the Farmington Hills Majestics in a twinbill at Plymouth Canton High School.

In the Mold's 15-0 victory in the opener, winning pitcher Gretchen Hudson went 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI.

Hudson struck out seven, walked one and did not allow a hit.

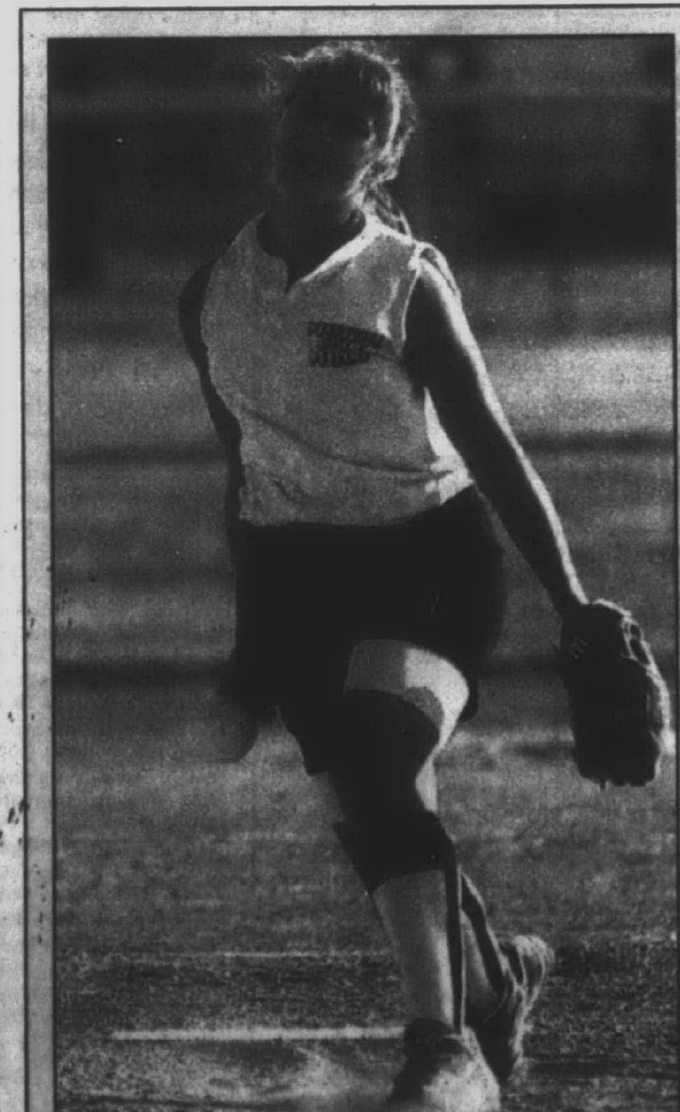
Teammate Angela Hundley went 3-for-3 with a pair of triples, a double and three RBI. Paula McKernan also went 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI, while Christina Kiessel went 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Lisa Baker also contributed two hits, including a triple and two RBI.

In the nightcap, Carrie Kovachevich went 3-for-5 with two RBI and three runs scored in a 22-3 triumph.

Shelley Priebe added two hits and scored twice.

Pitchers Laura Stewart and Hudson combined for six strikeouts and allowed just one hit in four innings.

On Thursday, the Mold improved to 6-0 and remained all alone in first place by sweeping a double-header from the Farmington Hills Diamonds.



All-Area hurler: Gretchen Hudson, now pitching for the Motor City Mold, leads the All-Observer Girls Softball Team. See page D4.

SANDLOT BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Lumberjacks put together streak

Had it not been for the season opening loss and Thursday's 8-7 setback to host Birmingham, it would be a perfect baseball campaign so far for the Livonia Lumberjacks, a 15-16 year-old Mickey Mantle travel team.

The Lumberjacks entered a weekend tournament at Brighton with an 8-2 overall record and a 6-2 mark in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation.

On Tuesday, the Lumberjacks routed Downriver Baseball Center at Ford Field, 9-2, as Tom Alberty (Redford Catholic Central) went 4-for-4 with two RBI.

Winning pitcher Joe Tackett (Ann Arbor Huron) tossed a four-hitter, striking out 10 in seven innings.

He also received sterling defensive plays from Mark Gursky (CC), Tim Greenleaf

MICKEY MANTLE

(Livonia Churchill), Aaron Harkness (Novi) and Brian Williams (CC).

Other hitting stars included Dave Moss (CC), two hits and three RBI; Jeff Potts (CC), two hits and two RBI; and Steve Bauer (CC), 2-for-2.

On Monday, the Lumberjacks edged host Detroit Police Athletic League, 7-6, in a game stopped because of darkness.

Alberty, who drove in the game-winning run, collected two hits along with Bauer, Harkness, Tackett and Ricky Strain (Churchill).

Hurlers Potts and Greenleaf combined for the win.

On June 18, the Lumberjacks jumped out to a 3-0 lead en route to a 9-4 win over Huron Travel at Ford Field.

Moss (hitting .629) went 3-for-4 with two RBI, while Williams, the lead-off man, provided timely hitting and base stealing to ignite the offense.

Greenleaf, who came on for Brad Bescoe (Churchill) in third inning, allowed two runs.

On June 15, the Lumberjacks routed highly-touted Allen Park at Bicentennial Park, 11-1, collecting 11 hits in the mercy-rule win.

Williams, Moss, Bescoe, Strain, Gursky, Tackett, Harkness, Greenleaf and Alberty keyed a nine-run, eight-hit outburst in the second inning.

Bescoe pitched all five innings to earn the winning. He allowed four hits and fanned six.

In a 16-0 win (June 11) over host Livonia Travel Blue, Potts went 2-for-3 with a 2-run homer to straightaway center field and four RBI. He was also

the winning pitcher going five innings (mercy rule) and allowing just two hits while fanning five.

In a game June 9 versus Livonia Travel Mantle at Ford Field, the Lumberjacks rallied from a 6-1 deficit after three innings to earn their first win of the year, a 7-6 triumph.

Bescoe, who came on for starter Tackett, retired the final five hitters to preserve the victory. Tackett, who pitched 5 1/2 innings, allowed all six runs in the third.

Moss and Williams combined for four hits and five RBI.

The season started June 8 at Ford Field with a 10-0 loss to Livonia Mantle 15. The Lumberjacks were limited to just two hits.

The Lumberjacks' coaching staff consists of Jim Moss, Mike Potts, Greg Williams and Dennis Tackett.

Malek rides cycle for Livonia Mack

Bob Malek hit for the cycle on Tuesday for the Livonia Travel baseball team and he got the toughest hit out of the way early.

Malek (Redford Catholic Central) led off with a triple came home on a home run by Mike Fisher (Farmington Hills Harrison) as Livonia scored two first-inning runs en route to an 11-8 win over the Michigan Rams at Oakland University.

Livonia, which improved to 4-0 in the Little Caesars Connie Mack Elite Division, added two more in the second as Chris Woodruff (CC) and Brett Wells (Livonia Churchill) each walked and came home on Malek's double.

In the fifth inning, Livonia scored four more runs on five hits.

Brent Zak and Woodruff doubled and Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson), Malek and Dale Hayes (Westland John Glenn) collected singles.

The Rams rallied with six runs in the sixth to close the gap to 9-8 but Rabe, who came on in relief, struck out five of the next six hitters to preserve the win.

Malek completed his cycle in the seventh with a two-run homer, finishing the day 4-for-5 with five RBI. He leads the team with a .465 average.

"It isobvious why Bob received all the high school accolades this year," coach Bill Rabe said.

On Thursday, Livonia defeated the Clarkston Rams, 16-7, as Derek Fox (Farmington) earned the pitching victory with relief help from Mark Cole (CC). Malek, Fisher and Corey Cook (Livonia Churchill) had three hits each. Branon Gajda (Livonia Stevenson) had two hits and three RBI.

Livonia Travel 15 wins 2

Scott Golem retired the final 14 batters he faced, tossing a one-hitter Thursday as Livonia Travel 15 earned a 12-2 five-inning mercy-rule Mickey Mantle baseball triumph at Birmingham.

Golem is now 4-0 on the year, while LT 15 raised its overall record to 15-3 and 8-1 in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation.

Golem, Dan Wilson, Joe Meier and Brian Campbell each collected two hits apiece in a 12-hit attack.

On Tuesday, LT 15 scored four times with two-out in the bottom of the sixth to gain at 6-3 win from Detroit.

Golem, in relief of starter Joe Ruggiero, picked up the win by setting down the final six batters he faced.

Ruggiero gave up three runs on three hits over the first five innings.

In the sixth, Golem, who went 3-for-3, singled and pinch-runner Ronnie Williams stole second. Wilson then tripled home

Williams with the tying run. After Peter Pinto walked, Brent Scheffler singled to left to bring home Wilson with the go-ahead run.

RBI singles by Ruggiero and Meier capped the rally.

Meier reached base safely on all four trips to the plate — two hits and two walks.

Indians rule qualifier

Three straight victories has propelled the Michigan Indians' 14-and-under travel baseball team to the upcoming AAU World Series in North Carolina and the USSSA World Series in Sterling Heights.

The Indians captured the AAU berth last week at Plymouth's Massey Field with wins over the Oakland Wolves of Oxford, 4-2; the Rochester Yankees, 3-2, and the South Farmington Blues, 6-5.

In the USSSA World Series Qualifying Tournament held recently in Kalamazoo, the Indians came from behind with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat the Southgate Sox.

They also scored preliminary-round wins over the West Macomb White Sox, West Michigan Braves of Grand Rapids and the Sox.

Named to the USSA Qualifier All-Tournament team: Brandon Ajlouny (Westland), Evan Lacross (Canton), Robby Minch (Garden City), Matt Staley (Canton) and Jamie Wisniewski (Canton).

Rounding out the Indians roster is Dave Reeser, Brandon Royer and Brandon Volas, all of Canton; Jimmy Smith, Livonia; Adam Johnston and Matt Lenhoff, Plymouth; Steve VanCamp, Garden City; and Josh Coggins, Fenton.

The Indians are coached by Jeff VanCamp, Don Staley and Jim Wisniewski.

Concealed levels foes

Concealed Security's 11-year-old Pee Wee Reese team scored a pair of lopsided victories last week in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation's 12-and-under circuit.

On Thursday, Concealed ran its overall record to 27-5 and 10-3 in the league with an 11-1 five-inning (mercy rule) triumph over host Dearborn at Levagood Park.

Winning pitcher Philip Mabey (Livonia) ran his record to 7-2 with a three-hitter to go along with four strikeouts.

Casey Sargent (South Lyon) went 4-for-4 with an RBI, while Scott Szpyrka (Orchard Lake) collected two hits, including a triple and three RBI. Mark Pirronello (Livonia) added two hits, including an RBI double.

On Tuesday, Concealed unloaded for 18 hits in a 15-1 five-inning (mercy rule) triumph over the visiting Michigan Indians at Steppingstone Field in Farmington Hills.

Winning pitcher Ryan Shay, who threw a four-hitter, helped his own cause by going 4-for-4 with four RBI.

Szpyrka also went 4-for-4 with five RBI, while teammate Chris Rusin (Canton) was 4-for-4 with three RBI.

Shay, Szpyrka and Rusin each had triples, while Jeff Richard (West Bloomfield) had three hits and one RBI.

Rams edge Hines Park to move into 1st

Josh Axelson finished one victory and started another as the Michigan Lake Area Rams swept an Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header on Wednesday against Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 3-2 and 2-1, at Livonia's Ford Field.

Axelson (Michigan State University) earned the save in the first game, striking out two and allowing no hits and no runs in the seventh inning.

Tom Willeher (Indiana University), who recently joined the team, pitched the first five innings to earn the victory. He allowed one run on three hits with three strikeouts.

Luke Humphreys (Redford Union/St.

ADRAY METRO WRAP

Mary's College) pitched the sixth inning, allowing one run on one hit with one strikeout.

The sweep put the Rams in first place in the Livonia Collegiate Division with a 7-7-1 record and 15 points, one ahead of Livonia DCI. However, DCI has four games in hand, recording a 7-4 record in 11 games.

Humphreys had one hit in two at-bats and an RBI. Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) was 1-for-3 with a

run scored, Matt Pike was 1-1 with a run scored and Rick Green 1-3 with a run scored.

Despite the heat, Axelson had enough to pitch a complete-game three-hitter, allowing one unearned run, in the nightcap. He walked three and struck out three.

Prader led the Rams with two hits. Humphreys was 1-4 with a run scored, Lawson 1-4 with one run scored and an RBI and Eric Pierce 1-3 with a run scored and RBI.

Aaron Rumberger (Plymouth Salem/University of Detroit-Mercy) was 2-3 to lead Hines Park.

Josh Colvin had two hits in the first game for Hines Park.

ADRAY METRO STANDINGS

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of June 24)
Adray Division: 1. Warren Reds, 12-1-0/24 points; 2. Adray Kings, 9-4-0/18; 3. Windsor Stars, 6-6-0/12; 4. Windsor Selects, 4-10-0/8.
Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Michigan Rams 7-7-1/15; 2. Livonia D.C.I., 7-4-0/14; 3. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 4-9-0/8; 4. Livonia Adray, 3-11-1/7.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 June 22: Windsor Stars 17, Windsor Selects 10; Windsor Selects 9, Livonia Adray 5.
 June 24: Michigan Rams 3-2, Hines Park 2-1.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE at Livonia's Ford Field
 Sunday, June 28: Livonia Adray vs. Livonia D.C.I. (2), noon.
 Wednesday, July 8: Downriver Adray vs. Livonia Adray, 5:45 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Hines Park, 8 p.m.
 Friday, July 10: Downriver Adray vs. Hines Park, 5:45 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Warren Reds, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, July 12: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia D.C.I. (2), noon; Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray (2), 5:30 p.m.
at Wyandotte Memorial Field
 Sunday, June 28: Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.
at Windsor Mio-Mac Park
 Sunday, June 28: Windsor Selects vs. Warren Reds (2), 1 p.m.
Monday, June 29: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Windsor Selects, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, July 1: Warren Reds vs. Windsor Stars, 6 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Windsor Stars, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, July 8: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Windsor Stars, 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 12: Downriver Adray vs. Warren Reds (2), 1 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars (2), 6 p.m.
at St. Clair Shores
Wednesday, July 8: Michigan Rams vs. Warren Reds, 6 p.m.

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is requesting bids for the demolition of a single family house at 28065 South Huron Rd., Huron Township, MI. Bid information packets can be picked up at 4901 S. Inkster Rd., Dearborn Hts. or you may call 313-292-8877. Bids are due July 14, 1998 at 11:00 AM.
 Publish: June 28 and July 2, 1998

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 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, 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. - 4:00 p.m.
 Joint meeting - Committee on Health and Human Services
 Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.
 Thursday, July 9, 1998; 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Joint meeting - Committee on Roads, Airports and Public 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 Meetings 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) 224-0930.
 Publish: June 28, 1998

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider: Ratifying an ordinance to amend the Master Airport Revenue Bond Ordinance No. 319 (No. 98-250) which establishes the basis and methods of financing improvements at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport; and An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code Section 129-9, the comprehensive Fee Ordinance for the County Park's Division Section 129-278 adding a new subsection for Water Park fees.
 The hearing will be held:
WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1998
 Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.
 Wayne County Building
 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan
 Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinances may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0930.
 Publish: June 28, 1998

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Falcons pull comeback to corral Broncos, 7-4

The Falcons spotted the Broncos a two-goal lead before making a rousing comeback and winning a Metro Summer Hockey League game on Wednesday, 7-4, at Plymouth Cultural Center.

Jake Wiegand's goal in the first period and Dwight Helminen's goal one minute into the second gave the Broncos a 2-0 lead before the Falcons came alive in winning their second game without a loss.

Scott Goleniak scored the hat trick and also assisted on two goals in the final two periods to spark the comeback. Paolo Decina (Canton) and Paul Goleniak added two goals each and goaltender Casey Osting (Troy) kept the Broncos scoreless in the final period.

Paul Goleniak, Scott Goleniak and Greg Poupard had two assists each for the Falcons. Josh Shuryan, Vic Decina (Canton), Osting and Sean O'Connor had one assist each.

Glenn Pietila and Dwight Helminen scored the remaining goals for the Broncos, who fell to 0-2.

Darrin Sylvester had two assists and Eric Heltunen, Frank Bourbanais and Cory Almas had one assist each.

WILDCATS 11, MUSKIES 9: The Wildcats scored five unanswered goals to take a 6-3 lead early in the second period and the lead held up Wednesday at the Cultural Center.

The game was a reversal of the first meeting which came only three nights earlier when the Huskies came out on top 11-7.

Five different players scored, led by Nick McCormack (Livonia) with a hat trick and Kyle McNeillance (Livonia) with two goals. McNeillance had two assists and McCormack one.

Ron Lowrie, Tom Taylor and Jason Couture added one goal each.

METRO HOCKEY

Jack McCoy (West Bloomfield) had three assists and Tom Taylor two. Troy Taylor and Steve Jones (West Bloomfield) had one assist each.

The Huskies were led by Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford), Dan Hunt (Livonia) and Eric Vacquera (Plymouth) with a pair of goals apiece. Tad Patterson (Canton) had the other goal for the Huskies who had led 3-1 at one point in the first period before the Wildcats started dominating.

Tad Patterson (Canton), Kevin Huggard (Redford), Pete Mazzoni (Livonia) and David Scott (Canton) each had a pair of assists. Hubenschmidt, Jim Tudor (Canton), J.P. Hunt (Livonia), and Bobby Davis picked up one assist each.

Chuck Schernish was the winning goaltender for the Wildcats.

HUSKIES 11, WOLVERINES 5: After a 2-2 tie through one period, the Huskies outscored the Wolverines 9-3 to win easily on Tuesday night at the Cultural Center.

Davis had the hat trick and Bobby Hubenschmidt and Patterson scored two goals each for the winners. Tony Guzzo, Mazzoni, Scott and David Sellin (Redford) added single tallies.

Guzzo had three assists. Jeremy Bladovnik, Patterson and Sean Kass had two assists apiece. Helping on one each were Mazzoni and Tudor.

Ed Soulliere started between the pipes and was relieved midway through the second period by Ryan Davis.

Leading the Wolverines in scoring were Bill Trainor (Canton) and Dale Rominski (Farmington Hills) with two goals each. Dave Street also scored for the winners.

Andrew Merrick and Brent Bessey (Canton) had two assists each for the Wolverines. Wes Blevins (Westland) and Dennis Elenich (Livonia) assisted on two others.

John Trainor (Canton) was the goalie.

BENNINGER WINS TOURNEY

Schoolcraft College coach Carolyn Benninger of Northville took first flight low gross honors with an impressive 79 at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop Friday, at Hudson Mills.

Lillian Vandenbroeker of Dearborn Heights was a distant second with 95.

Three players tied for low net honors at 74 apiece — Jan Nelson (Canton), Bernie Evans (Franklin Village) and Pat Meyers (Birmingham). Dolley Vettesse of Northville was one shot off at 75.

In the second flight, Mary Ann Kraft of Dearborn Heights won low gross with a 102. Gloria Hudson of Southfield was second with 108.

Lori Wilson (Livonia) and Helen Demshuk (Dearborn) tied for low net honors with 79 each. Jinny Valentine of Dearborn was second with an 81.

MADONNA GOLF OUTING

The Madonna University Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing III will be Friday, Sept. 18, at the Links of Novi.

The cost for golf and dinner is \$150 per person. The format is four-person bestball scramble.

Included in the cost is a steak dinner, door prizes, celebrity challenges, silent sports auction, hole-in-one contest, snacks, lunch on the grill. The outing can accommodate 216 golfers.

Also wanted are tee and range sponsors.

Proceeds will benefit the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call (734) 432-5421.

GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold Great Lakes Soccer League under-11 girls

SPORTS ROUNDUP

select tryouts from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at Bicentennial Park (field No. 6).

Tryouts participants must be born Aug. 1, 1987 through July 31, 1988.

Players should arrive 30 minutes before scheduled try-out time for registration and warm-up. Each player must bring their own ball, shin guards, water, white T-shirt and dark T-shirt.

For more information, call coach Colleen Hunter at (313) 513-3992.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

The Livonia Family Y's under-11 Meteors, a boys soccer team, is seeking two quality team players for the fall 1998 and '99 spring seasons.

For more information, call Steve Barnas at (313) 387-9053 or Christy Nolan at (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3324.

SIMON'S HOOP CAMP

Wayne State University assistant men's basketball coach Bob Simon is having a camp for boys and girls in grades 3-5 Monday through Friday at Our Lady of Loretto Grade School in Redford.

Walk-up registration starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday is welcomed.

There also are openings for a camp for boys and girls in grades 6-8 Monday through Friday, July 6-10, also at Loretto.

The camps run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Call (313) 534-6992 for more information and ask for Bob or Donna.

6-FOOT-AND-UNDER HOOPS

Registration for the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department's 6-foot-and-under leagues begins Monday, June 29 (through Sunday, July 19) at the Bailey Recreation Center, located on Ford Road

west of Wayne Road (behind City Hall).

Returning teams can register Monday, June 29 (through Friday, July 10). Open registration is from Saturday, July 11 (through Sunday, July 19).

A maximum of six teams are allowed in each division of league play (Monday, Wednesday and Friday). League play begins Aug. 3. (Game times are 6:45 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.)

The cost is \$240 per team. Each team will pay \$18 per game for officials. The non-resident fee is \$10 per player with a maximum of four non-resident players per team.

Individual and sponsor awards will go to each league champion. The top four teams in each division will be eligible for the single-elimination playoffs.

For more information, call (734) 722-7620.

PIRATES TRYOUT CAMP

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at Farmington High School.

Any player 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend. By attending, neither the player nor the Pirates is obligated in any way.

Players must pay their own expenses to and from the camp. If the Pirates are interested in signing a player, he will be reimbursed for all expenses incurred.

Players must provide their own uniform, shoes and glove. All other equipment will be furnished by the Pirates.

The camp will be under the direction of Duane Gustavson, supervisory scout for the Pirates. American Legion team members must have written permission from their Legion coach or post commander to attend.

Redford's marks 40 Olympics

With the temperatures soaring into the 90s this past week, a track meet is probably the last thing on your mind.

But it's time again for the Charter Township of Redford Parks and Recreation Junior and Senior Olympics, Wednesday, July 8 at Howard Kraft Field. This marks the 40th year for the Junior Olympics, the 16th for the Senior Olympics.

Organizer Heather Miller, who must have a television weather forecaster's job in her future, promises mild weather.

Kraft Field is on the grounds of Hilbert Junior High a half mile north of 5 Mile Road between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

The Junior Olympics, for boys and girls ages 12 and under starts at 11 a.m. The Senior Olympics are for anyone 13 and over.

Ribbons are awarded to those finishing in the top six places in each event in the Junior Olympics. Medals go to the first place winner in each event in the Senior Olympics, with ribbons going to places 2 through 5.

Age groups for the Junior Olympics include Bantams (6-under), Squirts (7-8), Pee Wees (9-10) and Midgets (11-12).

Age groups for the Senior Olympics are Junior High (13-15), High School (16-19), College (20-24), Class A (25-29), Class B (30-34), Class C (35-39) and Class D (40-over).

Entry fee costs \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

BOYS SOCCER

Farmington Fury seizes Toledo Cup

The under-13 Farmington Fury boys soccer team won all four games it played June 13-14 to claim the championship of the Toledo Cup Invitational in its age group.

The Fury used a solid off-side trap to frustrate the Northville Sting in its first game. In the 58th minute, a Fury corner kick resulted in a scramble in front of the Sting goal, and the Fury's Greg Lechowicz seized the opportunity to score the only goal of the game.

In a very physical second game, the Fury faced an under-14 Toledo Celtics team. Although outsized, the Fury stayed with its trap and held the Celtics scoreless.

With time running out, keeper Mike Buchwald released a punt over the midfield stripe. Nathan Perkovich received the ball and centered it to Lechowicz, who two-touched it to the back of the net.

The result was another shutout victory for the Fury defense.

In the preliminary crossover game, the Fury faced an overmatched Adrian Eclipse team and coasted to a 7-1 victory.

Steve Denton and Perkovich scored two goals apiece. Eric White, Matt Cave and Wesley Fan contributed one each.

In the final game against the undefeated Dearborn Heights Mustangs, the Fury took an early lead on a Fan cross that Lars Haglund buried to the back post.

The Fury midfield and defense were once again up the task, shutting out the Mustangs. Lechowicz closed out the scoring with a touch-in off his own rebound in the second half.

Other members of the Fury team are Robert Camaj, Brian Hejka, Gary Shuster, Matt Holland, Jon Parker, Tom Phillips and Noah Stern. The team is coached by Mark Phillips and Jason Corney.




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- Livonia Internal Medicine
 17216 Farmington Road
- Livonia Health Center
 26321 Farmington Road

Plymouth

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 9398 Lilley Road

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Garden City



Ari Ault
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Katie Devereux
North Farmington



Annie Bolognino
Livonia Ladywood



Liz Elsner
Plymouth Canton



Kasie Mathena
Redford Union



Lynn Livernois
North Farmington



Kelly Moug
Farm. Hills Mercy



Christie Koester
Redford Thurston

Canton makes strong case



Angie Hudson
Plymouth Canton



Stefanie Volpe
Plymouth Salem

Which school had the best softball team in Observer-land this year? Most would agree, if there was any need to debate the issue, that it was Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs have played for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship eight of the last nine years and have now won back-to-back titles. Canton (30-9) won Division I district and regional championships and reached the state semifinals before losing to eventual champion Waterford Kettering, 4-2.

The Chiefs are represented on the 1998 All-Observer team by pitcher Gretchen Hudson, first baseman Liz Elsner and outfielder Melissa Brown — their three selections being the most of any area school. Farmington was another hotbed for quality softball this year. Farmington Hills Mercy (29-11), North Farmington (20-9) and Farmington Harrison (25-9) won more than 70 games combined, and each school placed two players on the All-Observer team.

Mercy was a Division I quarterfinalist and Harrison was a regional finalist in Division II. Garden City, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Livonia Ladywood and Plymouth Salem have a representative on the All-Observer team, too. Three players are repeat, first-team selections: Hudson, Salem catcher Stefanie Volpe and Mercy shortstop Kelly Moug.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Missy Bako, pitcher, Garden City: A three-year varsity starter who was a standout most of the time for the Cougars didn't act like it around her teammates. "How many stars do you know do this?" "She filled up the water cooler, carried it by herself, every single day, all year long," coach Barry Patterson said. "Most kids you can't get to do it for a week."

If she was doing it to strengthen her

ALL-AREA GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

1998 ALL-OBSERVER TEAM

Pitchers
Missy Bako, senior, Garden City
Gretchen Hudson, junior, Plymouth Canton

Catchers
Ari Ault, junior, Farmington Harrison
Katie Devereux, senior, North Farmington
Annie Bolognino, senior, Livonia Ladywood
Stefanie Volpe, senior, Plymouth Salem

First Base
Liz Elsner, junior, Plymouth Canton

Infielders
Kasie Mathena, senior, Redford Union
Lynn Livernois, senior, North Farmington
Kelly Moug, senior, Farm. Hills Mercy

Outfielders
Christie Koester, senior, Redford Thurston
Shayla O'Mara, senior, Farm. Hills Mercy
Becky Vosler, senior, Farmington Harrison
Melissa Brown, junior, Plymouth Canton

ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM

Pitchers
Lori Jendrusik, senior, Livonia Franklin
Ari Ault, junior, Farmington Harrison
Adrienne Doyle, junior, Livonia Churchill
Melissa Mytty, junior, Farmington
Mickey Spisz, senior, North Farmington
Terri Schroeder, senior, Farm. Hills Mercy

Catcher
Kristen Derwich, junior, Livonia Churchill

Infielders
Samantha McComb, freshman, N. Farm.
Sarah Talbot, junior, Garden City
Paula McKernan, sophomore, Ply. Canton

Outfielders
Sara Thiesmeyer, junior, Livonia Ladywood
Teri Fox, senior, Livonia Stevenson
Samantha Crews, sophomore, John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTIONS
Catcher: Erica Haroz, Sara Freels, Christina Kiesel; Salient: Becky Esper, Karen Prosky; Farmington: Kristin Brown, Kelly DePottier, Angie Luttman, Tricia Krause; Harrison: Katina Vitasis, Brittany Maxey, Lindsay Emmett; North Farmington: Diana Gustkey, Kristy King, Lauren Ouellette, Ravli Taub; Mercy: Beth Ann Nowak, Erin Carson, Dana Falvo, Katie Homan, Paige Even, Leah Moeller, Lauren Monterey; Ladywood: Kristen Barnes, Melanie Grewe, Gen Dudas; Franklin: Jackie Ziem, Kelly Young, Jamie Lindan; Stevenson: LeAnne Schraufnagle, Katie King; Chesham: Sarah Stiles, Christine Fones, Jenny Stralko; Ionia: Kasie Mathena, Megan Brady, Nikki Reisinger; Wayne: Kristen Bull, Angie Hill, Sarah Moore; Lutheran Westland: Stephanie Lynch, Jenny Schwartz, Liz Unger, Sharon Greer; Clarosville: Rachel Sundberg, Jenny Decaire; Garden City: Kelly Sylvester, Tiffany Bako, Danielle Biegas; Thurston: Julie Stoll, Stephanie Montagnano, Sarah Putnam, Anne Marie Carrier; Redford Union: Debbie Christensen; St. Agatha: Katie Miller, Jennifer Moodie.

right arm, it worked. Bako took over full-time pitching duties after pitching on a part-time basis in years past and finished with a 15-7 record, an earned run average of 1.30, 26 walks and 168 strikeouts in more than 150 innings pitched. Her strikeout total for a season was third on Garden City's all-time list. Her win-loss record is deceiving as some of the losses came against teams ranked among the Top 10 in either Division I or Division II. "She also excelled offensively, hitting .417 with 43 hits, 30 runs scored, 19 RBI, three doubles, one triple and one homer. She had a .522 on-base percentage, helping the Cougars to a Division I district championship. The Madonna University-bound Bako was the school's Scholar-Athlete award winner. "Of all the years I've coached she's as smart as any pitcher I've had," Patterson said. "She's perhaps the best fielding pitcher we've ever had. Her real strength was her leadership ability. She really was the backbone of our team. She had good location, was not overpowering, changed her speeds often. She's very dedicated, hard working and punctual individual, the heart and soul of our team."

Gretchen Hudson, pitcher, Canton: Hudson was 19-3 in her third year as a starting pitcher, highlighted by a 3-2 victory in 11 innings over then No. 1 ranked Brighton in the Division I regional final. She was a first-team all-state selection, carrying a 0.65 earned run average with 125 strikeouts and 19 walks in 41 innings. She ranks second in Canton history behind former University of Michigan hurler Kelly Holmes in career victories (45) and strikeouts (325). Hudson, the first-ever junior captain in coach Jim Arnold's eight seasons, has lost only 10 career decisions. She also

batted .333 and had a fielding percentage of .994, making only one error in 143 chances with 23 assists. A Division I college prospect according to Arnold, she carries a 3.9 grade point average. "She has a real good rise ball, probably one of the better ones in the area," Arnold said. "She throws a good off-speed pitch, keeps the other team guessing. She's very competitive, has a lot of fun out there. Gretchen has been a big asset to our program since her freshman year. She's a complete team player, helps the younger pitchers out."

Ari Ault, catcher, Harrison: Not only has Ault started since she was a freshman but has caught every inning in three years, and this year she was the All-Western Lakes catcher as a junior. She batted .378 and had a .541 slugging percentage. She had a team-high six triples and six doubles among her 42 hits. Ault also stole 27 bases, walked 13 times and scored 25 runs. Ault became a catcher when Harrison coach Mike Teachman started working with her twin sister and Harrison pitcher, All, five summers ago. "I said to her dad 'Why don't you bring Ari along, and maybe we can interest her in catching?' Teachman said, 'I guess she got interested.'"

Opposing teams don't bother trying to steal on Ault anymore, Teachman added. "She can hit for power and average, run, field and throw; she does everything well. She has tremendous baserunning instincts and is a tremendous competitor. "If a coach wanted to find out if he had a decent catcher, he would compare her to Ari Ault. She would be the standard."

Katie Devereux, catcher, N. Farmington: Devereux was a four-year starter behind the plate for coach Dave Brubaker's Raiders and a four-time all-Lakes

Division selection. Always a solid hitter, Devereux batted a team-best .430 this year and led the Raiders with 31 RBI. Her 39 hits included seven doubles, two triples and one home run. She also scored 20 runs. For her career, she hit .354 with 18 doubles, eight triples and 85 RBI. Devereux made just four errors and had a .910 fielding percentage. She shared team MVP honors with fellow seniors Livernois, Mickey Spisz and Diana Gustkey. "Defensively, she improved every year," Brubaker said. "She had very few passed balls. She was in the 40-percent range at throwing out baserunners, which is a very nice percentage. "She inherited the four spot (in the lineup) as a freshman and never relinquished that. She produced the big hits when we needed them and was a big RBI person."

Annie Bolognino, catcher, Ladywood: Bolognino made all-region, all-district and all-Catholic after hitting .469 (38-for-81) with a team-high 23 RBI. She also had seven doubles and one triple with a .546 on-base percentage. Bolognino struck out just five times all season. Defensively, Bolognino had 98 putouts and 20 assists. The three-year starter was an all-league outfielder as a junior. A 3.5 student, she is headed to play softball next spring at Madonna University. "Annie is the best catcher I have ever coached, and I believe she will have great success at Madonna," Ladywood coach Bob Lutek said. "Annie has a very good attitude and works very hard. I will have a very tough time replacing her at catcher."

Stefanie Volpe, catcher, Ply. Salem: Volpe, who will play at the University of Michigan next season, was a four-starter and a Division I all-stater this year. She batted .471 as a senior with 40 hits, which included seven doubles and three triples. She had 27 RBI and scored 22 runs. Volpe holds nearly every Salem career record, too. In four years, she played in 121 games, had 343 at bats and scored 131 runs. She had 30 doubles, 14 triples, 16 home runs and 143 RBI. She also walked 88 times and had 12 strikeouts. Her career batting average was .512.

Liz Elsner, first baseman, Canton: Elsner showed the kind of power no other Canton player before her possessed, hitting a school-record six home runs. Five of the round-trippers cleared the fence, including the first hit at Livonia Franklin's diamond. Another was against Waterford Kettering in the Division I semifinals. The junior batted .423 with 31 RBI, scored 29 runs, walked eight times and stole 20 bases. Her fielding percentage of .979 also was a plus. She is also an academic all-star, carrying a 3.9 GPA. "She's probably the best power hitter I've had at Canton," said Arnold, who considers Elsner another sure-fire Division I college prospect. "She's always had power but she was seeing the ball better this year, being patient. Teams try to pitch around her, but she has a good eye for the ball."

Kasie Mathena, infielder, Redford Union: A four-year starter for the Panthers and just as impressive was her ability to adjust to a new position midway through her career. Mathena played her first two years in

center field and the last two at shortstop. She even spent time at catcher when the need arose. This season, she received Mega Conference White Division honors to go with all-district and all-region accolades. She batted .539 with a team-high 48 hits, six doubles, seven triples and two home runs. A three-year captain, Mathena scored 33 runs, drove in 35 and finished with an .831 slugging percentage. She was walked seven times and struck out only six. Mathena could have continued playing in college but is headed to Lawrence Tech University where there are no varsity sports. "She's just an outstanding athlete; she moved from center field to shortstop and when we had injuries went behind the plate," RU coach Gary DeRoche said. "She can play just about any position except pitcher. She's one of the best athletes I ever coached, and the best part about her is she's just a great person."

Lynn Livernois, infielder, N. Farmington: Livernois was another four-year starter (at second base) for the Raiders who earned all-Lakes Division honors three times and made the All-WLAA team this year. She batted .380 with 36 hits, which included seven doubles and two triples. She scored 26 runs and had 13 RBI. She had 137 chances in the field with 79 putouts, 51 assists and seven errors for a .950 percentage. She helped turn seven double plays. Livernois, who will play at Grand Valley next year, ended her career with a .363 batting average, 16 doubles, four triples, 72 runs scored and 43 RBI. "This year she played just like she had the previous three years," Brubaker said. "She's one of the best defensive second basemen I've seen, and her offensive numbers compare with anybody."

"She's just an all-round great kid and team leader. She does it by example, with the enthusiasm you need out there. "She and Sam McComb are the best up-the-middle combination we've had at North, and we've had some good people. Lynn covered the bunt at first base better than anybody. We're really going to miss her."

Kelly Moug, infielder, Mercy: Moug was a four-year starter for the Marlins who was just as capable at bat as in the field, playing first base as a freshman and shortstop the last three seasons. She hit for a .413 average with 43 hits and a team-best 28 RBI. Her extra-base hits consisted of eight doubles and one triple. Moug scored 28 runs and had only four strikeouts in 104 chances. The All-Catholic player had 60 assists, 13 putouts and a .901 fielding percentage. She will attend the University of Michigan but is undecided about playing softball. "She was put in the difficult position of playing as a freshman and has quietly

gone out and played her game day in and day out," coach Jack Falvo said. "She has always been the one person on the team that I depended on. Without her we would not have had the season we had. She's a coach's player."

Christie Koester, outfielder, Thurston: The senior center fielder was a unanimous choice for first team Mega Conference Blue Division and it's easy to see why. A four-year varsity starter, she batted .500 (23-for-46) with 24 walks and 11 strikeouts. Koester led the Eagles with 30 runs scored and 47 stolen bases in 52 attempts. She had 13 RBI, seven doubles, one triple and three home runs. Koester will play at Eastern Michigan University. "She's probably one of the best all-around athletes in the state, no question about it," Thurston coach AJ Nagy said. "She's got power, speed, throwing ability, hustle. She could even run track. You name it, she's a coach's dream."

Shayla O'Mara, outfielder, Mercy: A four-year varsity player and an all-Catholic selection this year, O'Mara provided the power in the Marlins' lineup. She had an impressive total of 54 hits, which included seven doubles, nine triples and three home runs. She had 27 RBI and a .454 batting average. Her slugging percentage was an amazing .739. Hitting second in the Mercy order, O'Mara walked 16 times, was hit by eight pitches and had 13 strikeouts in 119 at-bats. She also scored 39 runs. O'Mara played right field most of the time but also did some catching. She hopes to play at Western Michigan University next year. "She was the player who put us over the top this year," Falvo said. "She had the power and she could produce; she intimidated pitchers and gained the respect of opposing coaches. "She provided that one big bat, and you never knew when it was going to explode. Defensively, she improved so much; she had the strongest arm of anyone I've seen in the area."

Becky Vosler, outfielder, Harrison: Vosler was a standout at the plate and also with the glove in right field where she started for two years. The three-year varsity player and co-captain batted .368 with six doubles, five triples and a home run among her 43 hits. She had 31 RBI and scored 26 runs. Her slugging percentage was a solid .530. Defensively, few balls hit to right field were ever guaranteed hits with Vosler patrolling the territory. She threw out 17 runners at first base, four at home plate and one at second base on a forceout. "The thing she improved on was letting her ability go to the limit and not playing conservatively," Teachman said. "She was a tremendous defensive player for us."

"She's a great baserunner and hits with power. This year I toyed with the idea of shortening her swing to cut down on strikeouts, but I knew we needed the big hit. She'll fight a pitcher to get it. She had great hits in sixth and seventh innings."

Melissa Brown, outfielder, Canton: A junior and a two-year starter, Brown hit .325 with 21 runs scored, 14 RBI and a team-high 30 stolen bases in the leadoff spot. Her quickness allowed her to record 35 putouts and 10 assists from center field. She committed three errors for a .938 fielding percentage. Another Canton player who matches athleticism with brains, Brown carries a 3.9 GPA. "Brownie is a team leader, very vocal, knows her position," Arnold said. "She's the captain of the outfield, has great range out there. She does some things that are unbelievable, gets a good jump on the ball. She puts the ball in play when at bat, she's just an excellent softball player."

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CLUBS

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RECREATION

Outdoor Calendar

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS
The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be 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.

CLASSES/CLINICS

FLY TYING

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

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.

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 (313) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & 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 Road, 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.

SEASON/DATES

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.

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 pro-

gram, which is offered Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND CO. 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 July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31, 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.

(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)

Animals invent ways to cool off

This past week has been hot.

It's not comfortable for you and I, nor for animals. We have the luxury in many cases to go into an air conditioned room, but animals do not have that luxury.

So how do they stay cool? Well there are some basic things that animals do, like searching for food at night when it's cooler.

Warm blooded animals find it easier to keep a normal body temperature when they do not exposed to the radiant heating of the sun. Dark colored animals would absorb even more heat than lighter colored animals.

Cold blooded animals, on the other hand, will become active at night if the temperatures remain very warm.

Snakes, for instance, can remain active at night if they can stay warm enough. During the day they have to be careful not to get too hot. They may bask in the sun on a rock or gravel road for a time, but they must be careful not to get overheated. Once they have warmed sufficiently they seek shade.

Shade is a basic way to cool off on hot days.

Getting out of the direct rays of the sun to avoid heating by radiation can be very beneficial. Birds select nest sites that are well shaded.

Direct sunlight on naked nestlings can cause them to get too hot. If a pocket of sunlight does penetrate to the

nest, an adult will often stay at the nest and provide shade with an outstretched wing.

Butterflies will often rest on the underside of a leaf during a rain storm, or when it's too hot in the direct sunlight.

One of the most effective methods of cooling for animals is evaporative cooling. Anyone with a dog knows that they pant to cool themselves.

Since they do not have sweat glands in the skin like people, the basic process of evaporation can only be accomplished through the moist lining of the mouth.

Getting the hot blood heated by the internal organs to the body surface is another way to get rid of excess heat.

Birds standing in a bird bath allow the hot blood circulating down their legs to be cooled in the water before it returns to the body and heart where it can cause some internal cooling. If water is not available, birds have been known to defecate on their legs to add moisture which causes evaporative cooling.

Squirrels will frequently lie flat on the ground with their legs perpendicular to their body axis and allow the cool ground to take away some of their body heat. This can be accomplished because the fur is thinner on the belly compared to the rest of the body. Thin hair allows more heat to be conducted to the ground bringing cool blood to the inside of the animal.

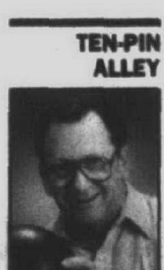
Burrowing, shedding long winter fur, positioning themselves in the cooler water of a lake, or just sitting in water to remain cooler are just a few other techniques used by animals to beat the hot summer heat.



TIM NOWICKI

'Queen Mother' Ekstrom dies at 88, became fixture around Detroit lanes

The Metro Detroit bowling community has lost one of its most illustrious members as Agnes Ekstrom passed away last Sunday at the age of 88.



AL HARRISON

Her bowling career began in 1932 and she soon became a legend in her own time, and for perhaps all-time as well. Dubbed the "Queen Mother" of Detroit bowling, she won several city titles and was regarded by many as one of the nation's best bowlerettes, captaining such famous championship teams as Gears-By-Enterprise, B & B Chevrolet and Pepsi Cola.

She had bowled in 51 WIBC Tournaments. Her activities reached far beyond the lanes, as she became president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association (DWBA) in 1971 after serving as vice-president for 24 years.

She was inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in

1961, the Michigan Bowling Hall of Fame in 1981 and the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame in 1982.

She stopped bowling about seven years ago when she hurt her hip in a fall, but has been dedicated to service in the sport she loved so very much.

In 1978 Agnes was re-elected to the DWBA presidency by acclamation, a first, and she served six full terms. She also served on many important committees including the Detroit Hall of Fame selection committee in which I had a chance to get to know her. I will remember her as one of the most pleasant and cordial persons that I have ever known, and that is the way she was.

She never missed a bowling function and a special tribute was paid at the Annual Awards Banquet which was held by the GDBA and DWBA at the Stephenson Club last Thursday night.

A legend has passed on. In the Greater Detroit PWBA Regional Tournament last weekend at Skore Lanes in Taylor, Aleta Sill added even more to her collection of titles.

First place was worth \$1,225, which draws her just a little closer to her near term goal of \$1 million in winnings.

She shot a 300 game in the process, a feat which was duplicated by Cheryl Daniels of Detroit and Traci Bettin of Essexville.

Lisa Bishop was the runner-up to Aleta as Sill totaled 5,674 and Bishop 5,590. Daniels took the fourth spot with 5,498 and some of the Observerland women bowlers competed well, with Westland's Angela Wilt (22nd), Carol Ferguson of Redford (28th), Pam Jones of Livonia (40th), Julie Wright of Farmington Hills (41st) and Mary Gisslander of Troy (44th).

A couple of senior bowlers from Livonia fared pretty well in the latest Great Lakes Senior Association event held at Garden Lanes in Garden City.

Ed Dudek and Ed Malinowski cashed in fifth and ninth places, respectively.

The next tournament on the docket is Saturday, July 11 at Troy Lanes.

For more information, call (734) 522-9315 or Web:GLSBA.COM.

COACHES 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 Scha-

ffer, senior, Country Day; Mike Petrucci, junior, De LaSalle; Josh Tankersley, senior, Novi.

Defense - Travis Harper, senior, Brother Rice; Zack Leader, senior, Birmingham; Kevin Salla, senior, Country Day; Tony Nagel, senior, De LaSalle; Nate Plecha, senior, Novi.

Defensive midfield - Dan Raschaert, senior, Birmingham.
Goalie - Nate Sullivan, sophomore, Brother Rice.

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.

Defensive midfield - Ed O'Leary, senior, Brother Rice; Paul Nacatstri, senior, Catholic Central.

Goalie - Adam Buttermore, junior, Country Day.

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1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays
July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox
August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners
August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics
September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians

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Must be received by July 3

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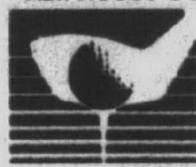


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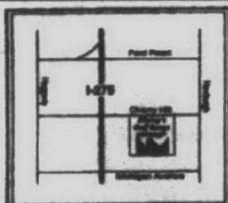
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