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THE WEEK AHEAD

Art: Art in the Park continues 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today in downtown Plymouth. You can expect to see the works of 420 artists. There's plenty of food and activities, as well.

TUESDAY

Meet: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center on Harvey. Discussion will include the reorganization of the department of instruction as well as the proposed new middle school.

WEDNESDAY

Planning: The Plymouth Township Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the township board room in township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The public is invited to attend.

Entertain: Bring the kids to Music in the Park at noon in Kellogg Park.

THURSDAY

Please come: The public is invited to attend an informational meeting on Plymouth Township's three millage issues set for the Aug. 4 ballot. The evening will provide an opportunity for residents to ask questions about the upcoming proposals.

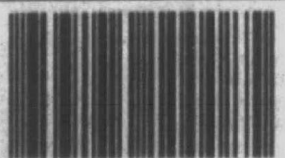
Poetry: Michael Barney and L.A. Beech are the featured poets as the Summer Celebration of Poetry readings continue from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman.

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Celebrate: Burt Dickinson will show his wife's 1964 red convertible Valiant, a Christmas present to her in 1964. The Valiant will be one of 250 classic Plymouths on display in Plymouth for the 70th anniversary of the Plymouth car Aug. 1.

Plymouth celebrates 70th anniversary of classic car

The four-day celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Plymouth car includes the showing of 250 classic Plymouths in a likely spot - downtown Plymouth.

The event happens Saturday Aug. 1. Among the cars on display will be two owned by local owners. Burt Dickinson, a retired Chrysler employee, will show his wife's 1964 red convertible Valiant, a 1964 Christmas present.

"It has a clean body design with a four-passenger cab. It's all original," said Dickinson, 78.

He watched the car being built on the Dodge Main assembly line. Dickinson sought one of the first Valiants being produced with a V-8 engine. The car was the 37th built.

"It was always garaged. It never sat out, never rusted out," he said. The only restoration work needed on the car was a new paint job.

Dickinson stores the car in Canton and only brings it out for shows, which wife Jean attends with him. "It's 100 percent A-1," he said.

Plymouth Owners Club Secretary Paul Curtis

Please see CAR, A4



On the road: Burt Dickinson takes a spin in the Plymouth Valiant.



In the know: Anyone who knows cars will recognize the Plymouth Valiant's emblem and design.

Court blaze sparks lawsuits

The July 2, 1997 blaze at the 35th District Court has prompted two lawsuits, one against Detroit Edison, the other against the city.



The insurance company representing 35th District Court has filed two suits, including one against Detroit Edison, to recover money paid to the court to cover the fire which destroyed the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice on July 2, 1997.

The suits are an effort to reclaim nearly \$3.4 million already paid out by the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association to 35th District Court.

Plymouth attorney Ed Draugelis, who represents the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association in one of the suits, says Detroit Edison is responsible for the burning of the courthouse because it didn't respond to calls of a downed power line which fell on the building.

Please see SUITS, A4

Whaler faces charges

A former Plymouth Whaler faces a court date Tuesday over a stick-swinging incident during an April 17 playoff game.

Former Whalers forward Jesse Boulterice, 19, faces a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. It is a felony punishable by a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

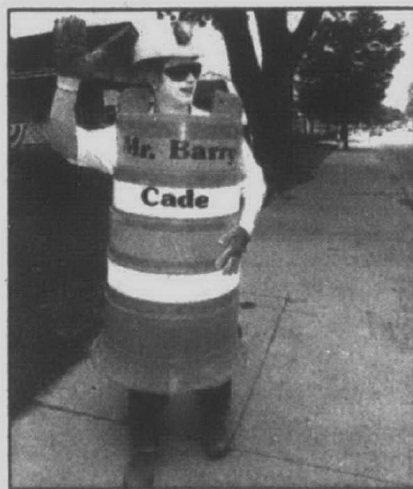
The warrant sought by Plymouth Township police over the incident was approved Wednesday by the Wayne County prosecutor.

The stick-swinging resulted in facial injuries to former Guelph Storm player Andrew Long, 19.

In investigating the incident, police said Boulterice - known as a feisty player with 170 penalty minutes in 53 games - was playing with a broken hand set in a cast.

Please see WHALER, A6

Paving begins Monday on Main



Hear ye! Mr. Barry Cade announces paving plans.

There will be some slow going through town this summer because two big sections of Main Street are being repaved.

Starting Monday, work begins on Main between Church and Mill, and between Wing and Ann Arbor Road.

Paul Sincock, city director of municipal services, said crews are to mill down existing pavement, then replace it. "It's a total resurfacing," he said.

"There will be a significant amount of road structure repairs

which are the manholes," Sincock added.

Two-way traffic is to be main-

Please see ROAD, A6

Golden arches Eatery told to replace

Those golden arches aren't coming down without a fight.

Plymouth planning commissioners on Wednesday told the builders of a new McDonald's restaurant - to replace the old one on Ann Arbor Road - that a smaller sign should replace the golden arches.

But once planning commissioners approved that provision, McDonald's builder Norm Noble asked what his options were to appeal.

Planning Commissioner Doug Miller said one option is to seek a variance from the city board of zoning appeals.

"Court is always an option," Miller said, adding, "I don't think there's any hardship created."

Noble earlier told commissioners that new McDonald's buildings with designs that vary from the standard aren't successful. He said sales also drop when the golden arches are replaced with smaller signs.

In Taylor, he said planning officials are giving McDonald's several years to comply with a provision for a smaller sign. New zoning provisions along Ann Arbor Road call for reducing the size of

business signs.

Noble asked for two or three years for McDonald's to similarly comply on Ann Arbor Road, saying competitors have large signs along that strip.

"We do feel like we are being penalized because we are the first coming in," he said.

"I do have a real problem with the sign," said Planning Commissioner Bill Graham.

"It's time for McDonald's to be a leader in this ARC (Ann Arbor Road corridor) district. The playscape gives you a huge piece of recognition. People know where it's at," he said.

Removal of the golden arches in favor of a smaller sign was one of the changes directed by planning commissioners.

Other changes, recommended by planning consultant Don Wortman, included:

■ Using as much existing landscaping as possible in the new development.

■ Moving signs away from the area adjacent to Ann Arbor Road or making them smaller so drivers exiting the

Please see ARCHES, A6

Grant allows Plymouth court to arraign by video

Keeping criminals in their jail cells instead of taking them to court for arraignments is expected to cut down on possible troubles at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Four of the five communities served by 35th District Court in Plymouth are closer to performing video arraignments on a regular basis with grant money from the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

Canton, Northville, Plymouth Township and Northville Township each received a check for \$8,589 to purchase videoconferencing equipment from Doleman Technologies Group in Detroit.

"Canton, Northville and Plymouth Township currently have videoconferencing equipment; however it's older and we always have some kind of technical problems," said Kerry Erdman, court administrator.

"The whole idea is to avoid having police officers bringing

prisoners to the courthouse," added Erdman. "Our lockup facilities are very Spartan. We've had two people kick the door in, and one woman tried to hang herself."

Because of those incidents, police departments who transport prisoners to 35th District Court now must send two officers ... one to watch the prisoner while the other processes paperwork.

"One of the biggest benefits is the saving of our police officers' time, which in turn cuts down on costs," said Larry Carey, Plymouth Township police chief. "Since we won't have to transport prisoners back and forth, they can perform other duties at the station while waiting for the arraignment. It also reduces the risk of injury to police officers from prisoners who may try to flee."

"Any time you have to transport prisoners you have to be

aware of everything," said Lt. Patrick Nemecek of the Canton police department. "With the videoconferencing, police officers remain in a secure environment which they control."

Court officials are trying to avoid incidents like the one in Isabella County where a prisoner overpowered a deputy, took his revolver and shot the officer in the leg, and then took his own life in the courthouse. Authorities could see bigger trouble if a prisoner would harm others in the courthouse.

Erdman says the new equipment should be running sometime next month.

The city of Plymouth, which is not a member of the MMRMA, will buy its own monitoring equipment.

"We'll have to do it, too," said city manager Steve Walters. "The police chief is looking at it. We expect to be on line shortly after the other communities are."



Accepted: Lawrence Carey, Plymouth Township police chief, J. Petres of Northville, Judge Ron Lowe, officer Patrick Nemecek of Canton, Chip Snider, Northville Township police and 35th Chief Judge John MacDonald are on hand as Charles Schwab, director of the risk management association.

City commission eyes residency rule for November

A six-month residency requirement for elected city officials is likely to go before voters in November.

If voters reject the ballot issue, the current 21-day residency requirement would remain in effect.

Plymouth city commissioners on Monday approved seeking the ballot issue. City Attorney Sarah Osburn was to present ballot language last week to the state

attorney general's office.

If the language passes that test, city commissioners would likely vote at their Sept. 20 meeting to approve putting it on the ballot.

Osburn researched court decisions in recent years regarding residency requirements.

"Based on state law, it is likely that an amendment to the city charter requiring all candidates

for elective office to be residents of the city for at least six months preceding the election would be upheld," she wrote in a memo to city commissioners.

"The charter will most likely be upheld if it is consistent with state law," Osburn said. State Senate or House candidates must reside in the state six months.

A 1972 U.S. Court of Appeals ruling said Plymouth's then two-

year residency requirement was unconstitutional.

"Case law says up to a year is OK," Osburn said, but added six months is consistent with the state requirement.

If approved by voters, the charter amendment would also provide that candidates for office be eligible voters.

In 1993, voters approved residency requirement changes pro-

posed for appointed city officials.

Except for the city manager, city attorney and members of city boards and commissions, appointed city officials can live outside the city in Canton or Northville.

The 1993 amendment allows the waiving of residency requirements, by a two-thirds commission vote, for appointed city officials if they are to become residents within a year of appoint-

ments. In researching the 1972 court decision which struck down Plymouth's two-year residency requirement, Osburn said the court found two years "was too broad to be necessary for the achievement of the city's interest in having candidates for office who are familiar with the local form of government and problems peculiar to the municipality."

Law and Mueller challenge each other at chamber forum

The gloves stayed on Wednesday as Republican state House candidates addressed Plymouth business leaders.

Incumbent Gerald Law and challenger K.C. Mueller answered questions posed by about 50 who showed for a candidate forum at Ernesto's Restaurant.

Also on the program were two Republican primary state Senate opponents, Thaddeus McCotter and Jim Ryan.

Law, in his 12th year as a state legislator, said that if he were re-elected to a final term, his experience would guarantee him top committee chairmanships and that would benefit the 20th District.

Mueller offered gentle criticism: "I was asked to run for this office by different people. They felt local issues were not being addressed."

The incumbent in his closing statement announced he'd

secured an agreement from the Michigan Department of Transportation to spend \$21 million to reconstruct Ann Arbor Road from Newburgh to Napier. The project is to begin in two years.

Law said Plymouth won the project because he pushed for it: "I wanted the Plymouth area done first. You see these (transportation) people in the hallway and grab them by the arm and say, 'Where's my project?'"

But Mueller said township officials deserved significant

credit for approval of the project, especially Jim Anulewicz, director of public services.

The candidates were asked how they'd deal with the post-Proposal A funding disparity between Plymouth-Canton and neighboring school districts. It locks Plymouth-Canton in at \$5,800 per pupil, compared to one district in metro Detroit at an \$11,000 per-pupil rate.

Law said the disparity in per-pupil spending was established before Proposal A was approved,

adding that he wasn't a state representative when the measure passed the Legislature.

Law said he's sponsored legislation to create three additional mills levied county-wide for schools. "Over two thirds of the people in the state voted for Proposal A. You have to work through it," he said.

Mueller said school districts locked in at lower funding levels like Plymouth-Canton should have the opportunity to seek greater millage rates.

The candidates were asked if they supported charter schools and use of school vouchers at religious schools. Law responded, "I haven't been a really big fan of vouchers," adding that when state money goes to private entities, unwanted government regulation follows.

Law said charter schools can be valuable for alternative education, such as for youths with discipline problems. "They should not duplicate what the school is doing down the block," he said.

Mueller said, "I would not be in favor of anything that would erode funds for building a strong public school system and putting that in good condition."

Asked how they would contain prison costs and deter youths from crime, Mueller said, "I've often wondered if we could leave space in other states where it's cheaper to build and maintain prisons."

She said youths should not be lodged with hardened criminals. Mueller suggested investigating how prison costs can be reduced. In Texas, for example, she said prisoners raise their own food.

Law said he supports the building of additional prisons "for violent criminals and prisons for violent children." He supports more thorough tracking of youth offenders.

The winner of the primary faces Democrat Fred Dilacovo in the November election.

The candidate forum was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

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Plymouth Observer

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1998 Summer Taxes collected by the Charter Township of Plymouth are DUE July 1, 1998 and are payable without penalty through September 14, 1998. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement.

Make All Checks Payable to: Charter Township of Plymouth. Payments can be made at the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Township Hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. After hours payments can be placed in the drop box located in the parking lot adjacent to Building #1

RON EDWARDS
Treasurer
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: July 12 and 16, 1998

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR meeting Tuesday, June 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
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Publish: July 12, 1998

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Reminiscing

Hundreds turn out to remember life at Plymouth High School

Howard Walker of Plymouth Township is a graduate of old Plymouth High School and remembers going to school like it was yesterday.

"I visited there a couple of years ago when Judge (Ron) Lowe taught during Law Day," remembers the 97-year-old Walker about his visit to what is now Central Middle School. "He introduced me, and they gave me a standing ovation."

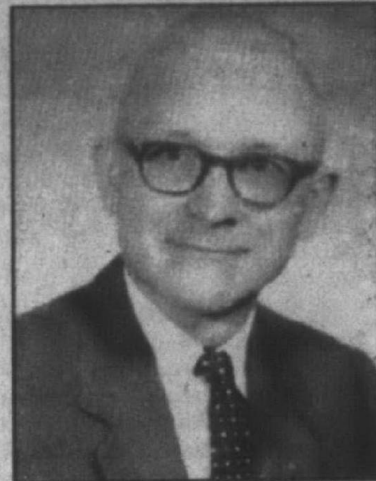
Walker is one of hundreds of graduates who get together every couple of years to reminisce about their old Plymouth High School days.

"I probably won't get to go this year," he said. "I have arthritis in my feet. And besides, I'm so old nobody even remembers me anymore."

Not only did Walker graduate from the school in 1920, he taught sixth grade there 1922-

'I almost quit school because I didn't like lady teachers. But my mother said to give high school a chance, and I got a male teacher who encouraged me to graduate. I then became a teacher, making \$1,200 a year.'

Howard Walker
—Graduate



Remembering: Howard Walker of Plymouth, now at left, and as a teacher at right, is the oldest graduates of Plymouth High School.

"I almost quit school because I didn't like lady teachers," said Walker. "But my mother said to give high school a chance, and I got a male teacher who encouraged me to graduate. I then became a teacher, making \$1,200 a year."

Walker is the oldest-known living person to attend Plymouth High School. That's according to a list compiled by Pat and Guy Bunyea, who will host a get-together of graduates, friends and family on their 152-acre farm in Superior Township July 18.

"Nobody wants to spend time putting a reunion together, but everyone wants to come to it," said Pat. "We've had some class reunions on our farms in the past, so this time we are just having a get-together for anyone who went to school there or wants to meet old friends."

Apparently there are plenty of people who do. Bunyea said a reunion two years ago attracted 1,200 people.

"I still see a few of them on a regular basis and we chum around," said Guy, 59, who is chairman of the class of 1957 committee. "We always look forward to the reunions."

Paul's mother, 83-year-old Margaret (Mault) Bunyea, recalls the class of 1933 very well.

"I remember having to go to school half-days because we didn't have enough space until they built the addition," said Margaret. "When we graduated, they marched us out of the same room where we started kindergarten and right into the auditorium."

Margaret, who was born in Canton and lived in Plymouth for years before moving to Superior Township, said she sees few of her friends at the reunions because "we're all getting to the end of the rope. But I've had some good and longtime friends."

Irene Truesdell graduated in 1925 and will only say "I'm old enough to vote" when asked her age.

"I graduated from Plymouth

High School in three years," said Irene, who lived in downtown Plymouth with her aunt and grandmother to be within walking distance from school. "I was only 16, which was unusual for that time."

"It used to take me 10 minutes to get to school and run up to class on the third floor. But I was tardy a lot because my grandmother would always ask me to do something at the last minute," noted Irene. "The principal, Edna Allen, wrote a letter to my grandmother saying I had to get to class earlier. After that, she started giving me about five extra minutes."

School district records show

Plymouth High School was constructed at the near-downtown site in 1877. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1916, with the current structure built in 1917. Plymouth High School was moved to the Centennial Educational Park in Canton in 1970. The old high school has since become Central Middle School.

The Bunyea family invites all graduates and friends to the Plymouth High School get-together 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Their farm is located at 7300 East Joy Road in Superior Township. Anyone with questions can call them at (734) 996-2456.



Class of 1933: Margaret Bunyea says she sees fewer and fewer of her friends from Plymouth High School.

'Fashion for Food,' will benefit Ozone House for kids

The first time Rich Rice walked into a nightclub it was a "magical" experience. Blaring music, flashing lights and videos filled the room.

The room was the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor and now, years later, Rice is hosting a party at the club.

"It's really neat doing a show there," said Rice, a 1990 Plymouth Canton High School graduate.

"Fashion for Food," a fashion gala benefit, will feature music, fashion and food at 9 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Tickets are \$5 at the door and all profits will go to the food program at Ozone House in Ann Arbor, which provides shelter and outreach programs for troubled kids ages 10-20.

"They pretty much provide all the basic essentials. They have a house where older kids live at and they try to integrate them back in the community," he explained.

The drag company House of Chanel will emcee the event.

Music will be provided by the Plymouth-based all-female rock group Stun Gun, the guitar-driven indie rock band Aurora and

Bang Tech 12 featuring DJ Seoul and Gregory Montgomery (also known as DJ Eclipse).

"Stun Gun is a really great socially conscious band. Aurora played at my last show. Bang Tech 12 is popular on the underground scene in Detroit. They play all the major shows. I have a lot of people I've worked with before. We've become comfortable working together," he said.

The Ann Arbor stores Cat's Meow, Scavenger Hunt, Style Revival and Rebop will offer their wares. The Bruise Gallery in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown will donate artwork for the benefit.

For more information about the event, call Rice's company SBA Productions at (313) 990-1995 or e-mail him at Super-51@aol.com.

The show is SBA's first held outside of an after-hours club.

"I've been doing shows for a long time. Usually they're fairly expensive because we try to make them multi-medium," Rice explained.

The Nectarine Ballroom benefit will still be a multi-medium event but will be stripped down.

"Because we (normally) don't work within normal clubs or bar

formats, it's really liberating what I can do. It doesn't have to fit within the constraints of pop culture," Rice said.

"By doing a benefit, it gives us more latitude to do the show we wanted."

Helping out Rice with the event are Nick Hytinen, Jason Secord and Greg Pratt.

"They've given me a lot of help. Nick used to have a little music studio that catered to local bands in Old Village."

Rice was introduced to the artistic community of Ann Arbor through the Ann Arbor Artist Co-Operative.

"As a teenager I spent a lot of time in Ann Arbor. In this town, I found more acceptable outlets for my creative needs. Non-profits and co-ops provided a vehicle to adult responsibilities with social consciousness. The shows that we do now are the result of grassroots cooperative action. Our goal is to provide a showcase for community artists and musicians in both a creative and approachable atmosphere," he explained.

The multi-medium designer Camilo Pardo will feature his space-age fashions at the show,

along with fellow designers Amber, who recently hosted a women's night show at the Fourth Street Art Gallery, and Shaw and Tamara.

"He's (Pardo) one of my favorite designers. He's kind of a mentor of mine," he said. "He's

not a fashion designer first. He's an industrial designer and metal sculpture artists. That liberates his design ideas. It allows him to color outside the lines a little."

"He has a futuristic fantasy quality to his designs."

One thing visitors to the Nec-

tarine shouldn't expect is pretentiousness.

"We're going to have a food layout. I try to make the show unpretentious and food helps in this respect. We like to provide a nurturing atmosphere," he explained.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Live music

The Vigilantes of Love perform rock at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Penniman Avenue.

And from 7-9 p.m. Friday, the Entertainment on Us music series continues downtown at Penniman and Main Street with the jazz trio Schunk, Starr and Dryden.

Golf outing

19th Hole Sponsors are needed for the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's Second Annual Golf Classic Friday, Aug. 28 at Fox Hills.

For \$250, sponsors get their names published in the event program, 1998 Octoberfest program and 1998 Dr. Porter Precision Cham-

pionship program. Sponsors also get tickets to the Second Annual PFSC-Red Wing Alumni Benefit Hockey game.

Sponsorships benefit the activities of the club, which has grown to include more than 260 competitive skaters. Activities include the presentation of the 2000 National Precision Skating Championships at Compuware Sports Arena.

For more information call 734-632-5629 during the day or 248-348-4146 in the evening.

Feline adoption fair

Cat lovers are welcome to visit the Feline Adoption Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at Special-

ty Pets, 1498 S. Sheldon at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon.

The fair is put on by Crazy 'Bout Critters and Perfect Pet Rescue & Adoption. An adoption fee of \$35 is requested.

Poetry reading

Michael Barney and L.A. Beech are the featured poets as the Summer Celebration of Poetry readings continue from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman.

There will be open microphone sessions for interested poets before and after the featured readers.

Scheduled to read July 23 are Donna DeMeyer and Heather Bottorff.

CAMPUS NOTES

Bradley Keller of Plymouth has received a doctor of laws degree from Detroit College of Business. He was honored as one of the college's most outstanding alumni during its commencement program in June.

Keller graduated with honors from Detroit College of Business

and earned his master of business administration from the University of Detroit.

He was employed by Ford Motor Company and was the recipient of the first annual Service Engineering Office Award. Keller and a friend started

Multiguard security firm, and became one of the top 100 security companies in the U.S. They sold to ADT Security Services.

Keller is also one of the originators of Dearborn Bancorp, Inc., the holding company for Community Bank of Dearborn.

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OBITUARIES

GERALD JAMES TRYLINSKI

Services for Gerald James Trylinski, 48, of Ann Arbor, were held July 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel with the Rev. John J. Sullivan officiating. Burial took place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Trylinski was born Oct. 17, 1949, in Detroit and died July 7 in Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He was employed with the state of Michigan as an electrician.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen F. Trylinski. Survivors include his father, Michael J. Trylinski of Detroit; two brothers, Michael J. Trylinski Jr. of Lexington, MI, John M. Trylinski of Lincoln Park; one sister, Theresa (Gerald) M. Fliss of Canton; one nephew, Jeffrey Fliss of Canton and one niece, Michele Fliss of Canton.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075

or as Mass offerings.

DONALD A. NICKERSON SR.

Services for Donald A. Nickerson Sr., 79, of Hamburg Township, were held July 10 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Carl F. Welser officiating.

Mr. Nickerson was born Nov. 23, 1918, in Fowlerville and died July 7 in Hamburg Township, Mich. He was a foreman at Ford Motor Company, Livonia Transmission Plant, for 20 years. He retired in March 1974. He came to the Plymouth area in 1938 from Roseville. After his retirement he moved to Hamburg. He was a charter member of the V.F.W. of Plymouth. When he moved to Hamburg, he transferred his membership to the Hamburg Post. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He was married to Doris for over 50 years.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Patricia Ann Lusk. Survivors include his wife, Doris of Hamburg Township; one son, Donald (Janet) Nickerson Jr. of Inkster; two daughters, Shirley

(Bill) Bakhaus of Milford, Connie (Mark) Howcroft of Clarkston; five grandsons; one great-granddaughter.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

WILLIE ESTELL LOFTIS

Services for Willie Estell Loftis, 82, of Canton were held July 7 at Whitson Funeral Home with burial at Crestlawn Cemetery in Cookeville, Tenn. Arrangements made by Uht's Funeral Home.

Mr. Loftis was born Jan. 21, 1916, and died July 3 in Westland. He was a millwright. He was formerly of Free Soil, Mich.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Survivors include one daughter, Delores Newell of Plymouth; one son, Carl; two sisters, Mary Alice Campbell, Mariah Boyd; two brothers, Carlis and Dallas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JONNA L. LANNERT

Services for Jonna L. Lannert, 52, of Westland were held July 10 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home

Canton Chapel with Rev. Raymond W. Lumley officiating. Burial took place at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Lannert was born Nov. 3, 1945, in Port Huron and died July 6. He was a clinical psychologist.

Survivors include his mother, Trudy Goodman; two daughters, Sheri L. (Justin) Lumley, Carrie I. (Tim) Taylor; two brothers, Jim Goodman, Jeri Rumsey; three grandchildren, Kenton, Sarah and Nicholas.

JOHN WILLIAM DAWSON

Services for John William Dawson, 50, of Canton were held July 10 at Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson and Rev. John C. Ferris officiating. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home.

Mr. Dawson attended Trinity United Methodist Church of Waterford and St. John Neuman Catholic Church in Canton. He was a member of the Masons

Scottish Rite Metropolitan Lodge No. 519, Moslem Temple Brass Band and very active with crippled children and the Shrine Circus. He was also a member of the Lions Club of downtown Detroit, state chairman of Lions International Youth Exchange, and involved with Leader Dogs for the Blind. He enjoyed making crafts for family and friends. He was an avid traveler having visited Finland, Estonia, Russia and the U.S. and never let being wheelchair-bound slow him down. On the days he could not go to work, he worked for Detroit Edison out of his home and always attended all of the company's business meetings.

Mr. Dawson is survived by his wife, Catherine Ann; sons, Jeffrey Paul Dawson, John E. Dawson, Matthew R. Sibert, and daughter, Rachel S. Sibert; his parents, John and Honor Dawson; five grandchildren; sister, Patricia Morris, brothers, James Dawson, Jerome Dawson and the late Honor Navarre.

Memorials may be made to Moslem Temple Crippled Chil-

dren Fund or Leader Dogs for the Blind.

ADRIENNE M. LEBLANC

Services for Adrienne M. LeBlanc, 86, of Farmington were held July 11 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home with Fr. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mrs. LeBlanc was born June 30 in Canada and died July 8 in Farmington. She had been a resident of Farmington for 45 years, coming from Canada. She was a teacher for the Farmington Public Schools and held membership at Our Lady of Sorrows Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband Hector L. Survivors include her son Hector "Bud" of Farmington; two daughters, Lonnie (Ross) Haines of Canton, JoAnne Urban of Sterling Heights; one sister, Annette Gagnon of Ontario, Canada; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Suits from page A1

"Detroit Edison was negligent because their response time was so slow," said Draugelis. "Their lack of response in a reasonable amount of time resulted in the loss of the courthouse."

Draugelis said Edison was contacted shortly after 6 p.m. that evening and was called several other times when Edison failed to respond. Draugelis said Edison showed up after 10 p.m., when the building was already on fire.

"We allege that Edison should have had equipment in place to cut off power when the line went down," noted Draugelis. "And, if there was equipment in place, it certainly didn't work."

Detroit Edison spokesman Lew Layton would not comment on specifics of the case because Edison has yet to see the suit. However, he says Edison believes the fire resulted from storms and tornados that ripped the area that night.

"It was the result of major

storms that severely damaged southeast Michigan," said Layton. "There was no action Detroit Edison could have taken that could have avoided the incident. It's fortunate there were no injuries or loss of life."

The suit is slated for a status conference in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Bieke-Nielson Aug. 21.

A second suit involves MMRMA suing the Michigan Township Participating Plan (PAR Group), which holds an insurance policy on the building for the city of Plymouth.

"They haven't denied the claim, but they haven't paid it either," said attorney Dave Rogers of Draugelis & Ashton. "Why are they taking the premiums if they aren't going to pay the claim? I don't know why they've taken the position they have."

Rogers said the court authority had no choice but to file the suit because it has budgets to

The suit is slated for a status conference in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Bieke-Nielson Aug. 21.

finalize and a new building to construct.

The city had its own \$1.9 million policy on the building because it is the principal member of the court authority responsible for the building.

The PAR Group believes the city didn't have an insurable interest in the building.

"When the city transferred ownership on the building to 35th District Court, it lost an insurable interest in the issue," said Jim Youngblood, vice-president of claims at the PAR Group.

Youngblood declined to discuss why the company continued to take premium payments from

the city if it had no insurable interest, saying only "it's not unusual for two insurance companies to battle it out, and we'll abide by what the court rules."

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters said the city was using the building as collateral for outstanding building authority bonds, of which \$900,000 remained at the time of the fire.

"We had a transfer of ownership understanding with the Court Authority," said Walters. "The 1991 agreement called for the building to be transferred over to the authority when the bonds were paid off."

Plymouth is a defendant in the suit with the PAR Group. Walters sees it more as a benefit to his case.

"It helps us to be part of the suit," said Walters. "We've been paying insurance premiums and assumed we had coverage. It's just one more measure of the city having an insurable interest ... the fact that we're being sued for non-performance."

Car from page A1

said the Plymouths will begin rolling in at about 8:30 a.m. for the 9 a.m.-4 p.m. show. Owners will be available to answer questions.

Curtis owns 1935 and 1931 Plymouths. "The '35 is a big departure. It came out of the square Model-A type cars to a rounded design. It wasn't quite airflow styling," he said.

"The Plymouth ads said 'Drive 80 (mph) all day. It will go 80 miles an hour.'"

"I grew up with Plymouths. A Plymouth was my first car," said Curtis, 62. "I've had 81 cars in my life. The vast majority have been Plymouths."

"I stayed with them because they're extremely well-built," he said. While other car makers still used some wood, the '30s Plymouths had all steel bodies. "That's sort of safety. That's sort of longevity too."

"The fact that it had hydraulic breaks since 1928 rather than cable breaks like the Fords had, it also had a

full spring suspension, four springs. Ford didn't put four springs on their car until 1949."

When he shows or drives the car, "The most common comment you can guess - 'They don't build them like that anymore,'" Curtis said.

"They normally tap on the door and fender. On the expressway you've always got people slowing up to look."

Following the Plymouth show there will be a banquet in Novi, where show prizes will be awarded. Plymouth owners who go to local shops to get door prize numbers will be eligible for door prizes ranging from dinners to tote bags.

Plymouth owners will also have an opportunity to swap parts at the Mopar swap meet.

The four-day celebration includes a day where the cars will be shown at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

No to Dr. Jack

Michigan again is trying to make assisting a suicide illegal, an attempt to halt the work of retired West Bloomfield pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian. When signed by the governor, Senate Bill 200 would take effect Sept. 1.

The Senate vote was 29-5 with three not voting. Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Republican Loren Bennett of Canton and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

NO - Democrat Alma Smith of Salem.

ABSENT - Bob Geake, R-Northville.

"This issue will be on the ballot in fall, and the people will finally have an opportunity to express their opinions one way or another," said Democrat Gary Peters, referring to the proposal of Merian's Friends to regulate assisted suicide. If approved by voters, the Merian's Friends plan would supersede SB 200. The House vote was 59-41.

Here is how Observer area representatives voted:

YES - Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne,

Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

NO - Eileen DeHart, D-Westland.

ABSENT - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

A 1992 law sponsored by then-Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, expired after four years. No jury has ever convicted Kevorkian.

Yes to some

The Legislature agreed on bills to:

Encourage organ donation by making it easier. Three bills signed by Gov. Engler give the Secretary of State responsibility to provide donor registry enrollment cards and information with all driver's license and personal ID card transactions. Michigan ranks 45th among the states in per-capita organ donations. Among the sponsors were Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Lingg Brewer, D-Holt.

Raise penalties for possession of biological weapons and explosives. Engler signed bills sponsored by Democratic Sens. Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Dianne Byrum of Onondaga and Rep. Mark

Please see CAPSULES, A7

Lifer law

Local lawmakers split over modifications

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

No longer does Michigan's '650 drug lifer' law mean 'death in prison,' but it still will be tough for inmates convicted of carrying 650 grams of heroin or cocaine to get out.

For 20 years, Michiganders have either boasted about or deplored the harshest drug penalty in the nation: mandatory life in prison with no hope of parole for those caught with 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of a controlled substance.

The Legislature modified the law in the closing hours of its July 2 session and sent it to Gov. John Engler for signing.

'There is nothing 'soft' about a penalty that is still

more severe than that for second-degree murder,' said Laura Sager, director of Families Against Mandatory Minimums. F.A.M.M. argued that instead of putting drug 'kingpins' out of circulation forever, the law was harshly penalizing young, naive 'mules' of the trade. More than 200 are currently serving life terms.

The new law will say: ■ The penalty is 20 years to life, at the judge's discretion.

■ Current convicts are eligible for parole after 15 years if they have cooperated with the prosecutor.

■ Current lifers with no other convictions for serious crimes are eligible for parole after 17 years, six months; 20 years if they have been repeat offenders.

■ The parole board must consider whether the convict played a key role in the trade, whether the offense involved children 17 or younger, or committed the offense in a drug-free school zone.

Urging modification of the 650-lifer law were ex-Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, who sponsored it, and ex-Gov. William G. Milliken, who signed it.

The final version was tougher than a House amendment offered by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, but milder than the police-oriented bill preferred by Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

The Senate passed the main measure 26-9 with two not voting. Here is how area senators voted:

YES - Alma Smith, D-Salem, Bob Geake, R-Northville.

NO - Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, joined by the other dissenters, placed a formal protest in the Senate Journal, saying the reductions 'are not called for ... I don't believe first-time offenders, which is the misnomer that has been applied to some of these individuals, are given that amount of drugs any first time. I think the correct label would be 'first-time convicted.'

'Petitions to repeal this law

Please see LIFER, A7

Struggling Students Show Change And Progress

Your child barely survived school last year. With a short attention span, he is easily distracted, and can't sit still. He avoids reading. He can't remember his spelling words or his times tables.

Summer was a needed break, but you're very concerned about school next year.

You are not alone.

Dr. John Jacobi, a specialist in children's vision and learning problems, works with many children with these symptoms. "I have found many, many children with learning problems have an undiagnosed vision problem," Dr. Jacobi shares with parents. "Basic eye exams and school screenings miss many of these kids. Finding the causes of the learning struggle is the first step."

"I often find that A.D.D. kids can't focus, get headaches, and even have double vision. They have so much at risk."

"For years we have spun our wheels trying to find an answer, and now we are really seeing results," comments one parent. Another mother adds, "Thank you!" because her son is OFF Ritalin. He has made major gains. He does not put such effort in his writing. This gives him the ability to concentrate. He is receiving A's or B's, which he never did!"

The staff at Dr. Jacobi's office see case after case of children who go from failing to success. They offer full vision and visual processing testing to determine if your child has all of his vision skills, not just 20/20.

They can be reached at (734) 525-8170. It may be

just the answer you've been looking for.

One patient says it all: "It will help me for the rest of my life. I will be able to achieve without getting frustrated and fatigued. I had no idea it was because of my eyes. I thought I just wasn't capable."

Symptoms to Alert Parents

- short attention span, easily distracted, can't sit still
- avoids reading
- works slowly, then brings work home to do
- can't remember spelling words or multiplication tables
- headaches, and tilts head to study
- letter reversals
- poor handwriting (but may draw detailed pictures)

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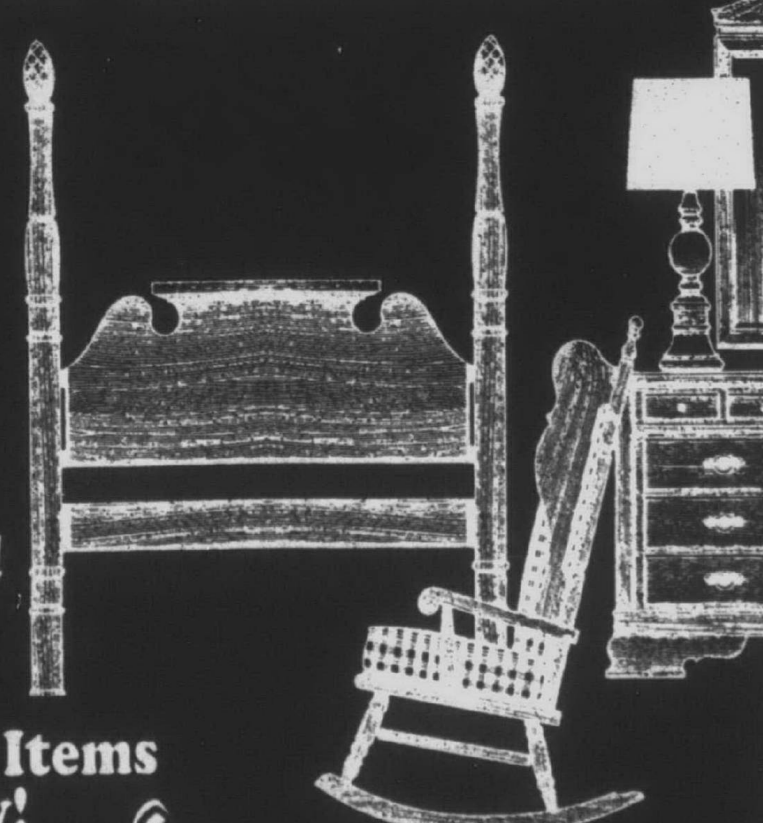
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Arches from page A1

'If Northville Township can have it, if Westland can have a McDonald's that is harmonious from front to back, I don't see why we can't.'

Lawrence Chute
—Planning commissioner

restaurant can see traffic. Adding architectural touches to the glass play place to make it fit in more with the restaurant behind it. Project architect Frank Martin suggested a cornice along the top.

Planning Commission Chairman Lawrence Chute was the lone commissioner voting against the project. He said the designs of new McDonald's at Five Mile and Haggerty and in Westland are superior to what's proposed on Ann Arbor Road.

"If Northville Township can have it, if Westland can have a McDonald's that is harmonious from front to back, I don't see why we can't," Chute said.

While all planning commissioners said they didn't like the looks of the glass play place in front of the building, Graham said it would be unfair to make McDonald's tear down the three-year-old structure earlier approved by the planning commission.

Planning Commissioner David Schaff asked why McDonald's was seeking to demolish its current building in favor of a new building of the same design and size.

Martin said that since the original building was erected there 24 years ago, there have been several additions.

"It is a building that has outlived his time," he said, adding the company seeks new kitchen facilities and to create a more handicapped friendly building to meet federal law.



Trying: The builders of a revamped McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road aren't giving up the arches without a fight.

Negative slant

In response to the Thursday Observer headline on page one "Retailers 'hate' Art in the Park," I need to make it very clear to you and your readers that indeed, the Plymouth retailers DO NOT hate Art in the Park. This event does not come without some obstacles, but no means did I state that retailers hate the event.

In my comments to the city commission on Monday, I stressed that the retailers, the event organizers and the city all have been working together to resolve some of the past issues that have hurt retail during this event. I commented that improvements are planned for this year and will only get better for next year. Positive changes are happening, however, the Observer chose only to report the negative issues, which we hope are in the past! To print the word hate and to make it appear that it was my quote, offends me, my fellow retailers as well as the entire town of Plymouth. I am proud to live in this great community and to own a business here as well. Plymouth has so much going for it and the events are a part of why we

POINTS OF VIEW

all love Plymouth so!

Art in the Park is a wonderful event that has experienced some growing pains, however, working together (retailers and event organizers) we can expect it to only get better, for all of us.

Annette Horn
Plymouth business owner and chamber retail chairwoman

Good job!

On behalf of the city of Plymouth, I want to congratulate all those who worked on and participated in this year's outstanding Fourth of July parade, the second annual "Good Morning USA Parade." Thousands of residents enjoyed a wonderful assortment of musical and visual entertainment.

In particular, I want to thank Mr. Fred Hill for his tireless efforts in organizing the event so effectively, and encouraging the excellent participation. I know that this activity involves his efforts for a good part of the year, and he is to be congratulated for his outstanding leadership and dedication to his community. The Plymouth community is greatly enriched by citizens like Fred Hill.

Thanks, Fred, for the wonderful parade.

Donald R. Dismuke

Plymouth mayor

Indeed a misprint

In regard to statements made by Sheila Friedrich in the June 11 Observer concerning information printed by the Plymouth Republican Leader, there was indeed a misprint.

In my editorial I had mistakenly printed that Friedrich did not have a college degree. I had meant to say that she did not have a bachelor's degree. The rest of the information, as printed, was true and other information was respectfully omitted. In my opinion, other candidates had more education and experience and were therefore more qualified. Our modest newspaper reaches just a scant number of concerned Republicans but we are pleased that people noticed. We feel it is our obligation to comment not only on the qualifications, but also the partisanship and, if relevant, even the affiliations of candidates running for local office.

I hope that this helps to clarify our purpose because this is not the first time that a disappointed loser has overestimated our influence. Now, in the future, all whining, finger-pointing and bullying will be ignored.

Mary-Kay Balluf
secretary, Plymouth Republican Club

Road from page A1

tained on Main. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes in and out of the downtown, such as Ann Arbor Trail.

On Monday, work will start at Main and Church and crews will head north to Mill before turning around and heading back south,

Sincock said.

If the work happens on schedule, repaving will finish in mid-September.

For more information, call the city Department of Municipal Services at 453-7737.

Whaler from page A1

During one shift, Boulerice was checked by Long into the boards behind a goal, and banged his head into the boards. There was a short pushing and shoving match.

The players separated. Then, "Defendant Boulerice grabbed his hockey stick at the end of the handle and with both hands swung his stick at victim Long," according to the police report prepared for the prosecutor.

A videotape of the game shows the stick striking Long in the face. The player fell to the ice unconscious.

Long, struck across the bridge of the nose, began bleeding profusely and went into convulsions. He had a broken nose, broken nasal cavity, broken cheekbone and had a cut from his nose to his lip requiring 20 stitches.

Long also had a blood spot on his brain.

Boulerice was ejected from the game. Ontario Hockey League Commissioner David Branch suspended him for one year.

Since the incident, Boulerice was drafted by the NHL Philadelphia Flyers, and assigned to the American Hockey League Philadelphia Phantoms.

According to the Plymouth Township police report, AHL President Dave Andrews said he would honor the OHL suspen-

Since the incident, Boulerice was drafted by the NHL Philadelphia Flyers, and assigned to the American Hockey League Philadelphia Phantoms. According to the Plymouth Township police report, AHL President Dave Andrews said he would honor the OHL suspension, but limited the suspension to 12-15 games.

sion, but limited the suspension to 12-15 games.

Plymouth Township police Sgt. Jim Jarvis said that in investigating the case he's talked to Long, who said his rehabilitation program is going well.

Jarvis said he's talked to Boulerice's attorney, and the player is to travel to Plymouth to attend the court arraignment Tuesday.

After the arraignment, Boulerice could face a preliminary examination in two weeks in Plymouth district court. Or, the case could be moved to circuit court for trial.



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	July 23, 1998	10:00 AM, Community Room
Mission Health Building 37595 W. 7 Mile Road	July 16, 1998	10:00 AM, Room A
	July 23, 1998	10:00 AM, Room A

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MICHIGAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Theological Seminary will host a Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools on-site evaluation team on July 24-28, 1998 for the purpose of evaluating the seminary for accreditation status. Third party comments are invited and may be addressed to:

TRACS, PO Box 328, Forest, VA 24551

TRACS is approved by the U.S. Department of Education as a nationally recognized institutional accrediting agency and appears on the Secretary's List of Approved Accrediting Agencies, which is provided in the Higher Education Directory.

Publish: July 12, 1998

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of waste receptacle liners and/or bathroom tissue. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained by contacting John Birchler, E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. Bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 31, 1998. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Publish: July 12 and July 19, 1998

Capsules from page A5

Schauer of Battle Creek. Simple violation (intent but no harm) would call for 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The scale would rise to life without parole for violation resulting in death. Twenty years would be added to the sentence if there were a "vulnerable" target such as schools, churches, hospitals or other public buildings.

No action

With the House controlled 58-52 by Democrats and the Senate 22-15 by Republicans, it was inevitable there would be a lot of posturing - passing bills in one chamber that didn't stand a chance in the other. Among the

casualties: ■ Tax cuts - Senate Republicans wanted income tax rate cuts two years down the road; House Republicans favored immediate income tax cuts; House Democrats sent over targeted tax cuts for favored groups. None passed both chambers. Everyone agrees tax cuts are a campaign issue.

■ Supermajority - Gov. John Engler and most Senate Republicans favored an amendment to the Michigan Constitution requiring tax hikes to need 60 percent approval of the Legislature. The Senate GOP was unable to get two-thirds support to put an amendment on the bal-

lot. Instead, it passed four bills that the House Tax Policy Committee intends to neglect to death. Senate GOP leaders say they're hopeful for the two-week session beginning Sept. 15.

■ Student assaults - Two conference committees were unable to agree on House Bill 5424 and Senate Bill 313 aimed at punishing student assaults. SB 313 would have required automatic, 180-day expulsion of assaultive youth. Democrats wanted alternative programs in place before kicking kids out. Republicans accused Democrats of "coddling violent youths."

■ Court merger - The Senate approved a constitutional

amendment ballot proposal to merge circuit and probate courts. The measure died in the House Judiciary Committee. It's too late to place it on the ballot for 1998.

■ Revenue sharing - The Senate worked on changing the formula to favor "growth" areas and give less to high-tax cities, but nothing was passed.

■ Interstate waste - The Senate passed SB 4 and 5 to restrict the importation into Michigan of out-of-state wastes and penalize "midnight dumping," but a disappointed sponsor, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, reported no House action.

Lifer from page A5

were recovered in a raid on a drug dealer's home. Finally, for those who say drugs are a non-violent crime, the Department of Justice concludes that about 70 to 75 percent of all crimes are related, either directly or indirectly, to drugs.

Rogers further asked that his name be removed as a sponsor of the bill.

The House vote to concur was 66-31.

Here is how Observer area lawmakers voted:

YES - Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland.

NO - Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

ABSENT - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

In a news conference in Southfield, Republican senators said they had done a good job in rewriting state sentencing laws. "It's one of the most important things we've done this session," said majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

"There will be some truth in sentencing," said Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "What does 4-10 years in prison mean if they're out in 2 1/2? I arrested a home invasion and armed robbery suspect who got 6-20 years (as a sentence) and was out in four," said the former police officer.

"Generally, the new law increases penalties for the more serious crimes. The intent is to keep violent offenders behind bars. There has been a reduction in crime with swift, certain, predictable punishment. The longer you keep them behind bars, the less time they have to commit crime."

It wasn't the first time the state had tried to stiffen the meaning of judges' sentences. In 1978, Oakland's then-prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson led a petition drive to prohibit parole for violent crimes until the court-imposed minimum sentence was served.

Voters said yes, 2.1 million to 711,000 - a 3-1 margin.

Hospice offers camp for grieving children

Community Hospice and Home Care Services of Westland and Plymouth has joined forces again with Hospices of Henry Ford Health System in offering the fifth annual Camp Phoenix Weekend Aug. 21-23.

"Camp Phoenix is designed to facilitate a healthy grieving process for children 5-17 who have experienced a significant loss due to death within the past 24 months," said Kathleen Dattolo, Community Hospice director of social work.

The partnership between Community Hospice and Henry Ford enhanced an already wonderful program," said Peggy Nielsen, who manages the Henry Ford "SandCastles" Children's Bereavement Program for Hospices of Henry Ford.

The staff running the weekend consists of trained volunteers, social workers, counselors and child life specialists. Parents/guardians attend an

informational meeting about camp and are invited to a family picnic on Sunday as they pick up their children.

The three-day camping trip will be held at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville. Activities will include group interactions, art, music and play activities. Children are assigned to small, age-specific groups to encourage the sharing of feelings, with the ultimate goal of camp being to develop coping strategies for dealing with grief.

Because of the support of the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, the camp, including lodging and meals, is free. However, a \$20 registration fee is due at the time of application. Scholarships are available.

For more information, visit Community Hospice's Westland office at 32932 Warren Road, suite 100, or call (734) 522-4244.

"Giving the children an opportunity to be with their peers

helps normalize the grief experience," said Jean Butrico Cooper, child life specialist at Hospices of Henry Ford Health System.

Community Hospice Executive Director Maureen Butrico knows how these children feel first hand.

"I lost my father at a very young age, which taught me the importance of being able to express grief and to be with other children who had suffered a similar loss and understood how I felt."

Buying Beanie Babies!!!

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\$10	Dubbie, Happy, Lizzy, Lucky, Patti, Scottie, Squawter, Weenie, Anita, Early, Fetch, Gigi, Jabber, Jake, Kuku, Rocket, Slinger, Tracker, Whisper
\$12	Peace, Flip, Inky, Speedy, Velvet
\$15	Bucky, Old Mystic, Snowball, Spooky
\$20	'97 Teddy, Doodle, Gollie, Hoot, Magic, Zip, Wise, Princess, Erin
\$28	Ally, Spot, Fortune
\$35	Fortuna, Bessie, 98 McDonalds
\$50	Teddy, Tank, 966 Digger, Flash, Splash
\$75	Task, Sparky, Seemore, Radar, Glory
\$100-\$110	'97 McDonalds Set, Bubbles, Chops, Garcia, Great, Merry
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Legal Notice

WORKERS DENIED OVERTIME LAWSUIT

Past and present non-union employees of Ameritech are invited to call to discuss their legal rights in a pending, national class action lawsuit filed against Ameritech on May 29, 1998 in Wayne County Circuit Court for alleged violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, to-wit: failing to pay overtime.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, 29 U.S.C. Sec. 207, requires most employers to pay employees time and a half for each hour worked over 40 hours per week. Ameritech and other major employers have failed to pay overtime. This class action lawsuit has been filed to recover lost overtime for the thousands of employees who have been short-changed.

Non-union individuals who worked for Ameritech and other companies between 1994 and the present and, who did not receive pay for hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week, may call or submit a letter with their name, address and telephone number to:

Michelle T. Aiello
Attorney At Law
Charfoos & Christensen, P.C.
5510 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
(313) 875-8080 or (800) 247-5974

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

TOOTH BLEACHING

The dentist can offer significant advantages to patients who elect to have their teeth bleached professionally, rather than use over-the-counter bleaching products. The dentist uses bleaching agents that are significantly stronger than the ones available in a drugstore. Furthermore, unlike the ill-fitting mouth trays that hold the bleaches close to teeth to prevent excessive amounts of peroxide gel from coming in contact with delicate gum tissue. Dentists also monitor the bleaching process for safety and effectiveness to ensure that patients meet their goals of eliminating stains and discoloration. All this can be accomplished in up to six power bleaching sessions or about four weeks of passive bleaching at home.

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P.S. While yellow or light-brown teeth usually bleach easily, gray teeth caused by antibiotic use at an early age do not.

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P.S. Bring the problem of halitosis to the attention of the dentist so that he may conduct a thorough examination and prescribe treatment to bring embarrassment to a halt.

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Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

Sun Protection is Critical to Prevent Skin Cancer

By: Thomas Waldinger, M.D.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, with approximately one million new cases diagnosed each year. The three most common forms of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. One in five Americans will develop some form of skin cancer over their lifetime.

The early detection of skin cancer is extremely important in improving the survival rate. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma have a 95 percent cure rate if detected and treated early.

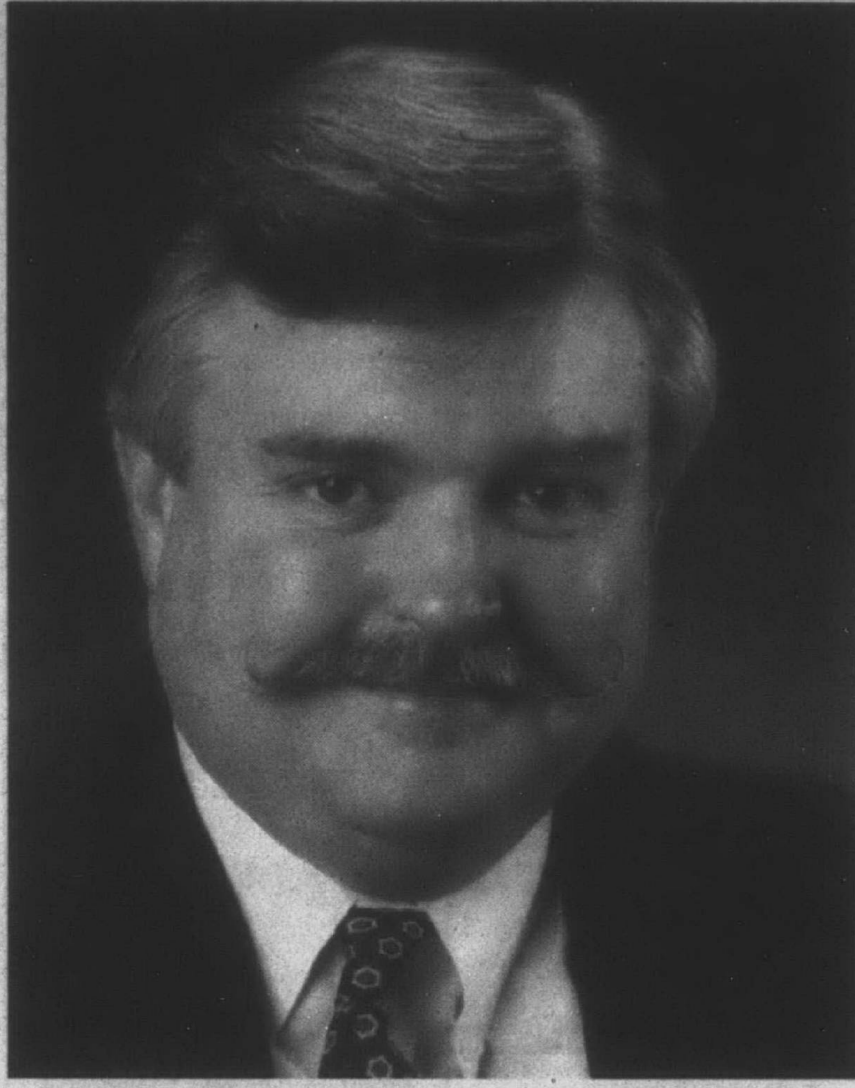
Exposure to the sun is a critical factor in determining a person's risk for skin cancer. Sun protection tips include:

- Apply sunscreen thirty minutes before sun exposure.
- Anyone over six months of age should use a broad-spectrum sun screen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.
- Wear protective clothing, wide brimmed hats and UV protective sunglasses.
- Avoid the sun between 10 am to 4 pm when the sun's rays are the strongest.
- Melanoma accounts for only four percent of skin cancers, but causes six out of seven skin cancer deaths. The incidence of melanoma is rising faster than any other malignancy. The ABCDs of detection is a method to evaluate a mole for the presence of melanoma: Asymmetry, irregular Border, irregular Color, and large Diameter.
- Sun protection is the most important preventable cause of melanoma. The early detection of melanoma dramatically improves the cure rate. Enjoy the Michigan summer with sun protection.

Thomas Waldinger, M.D. is a board certified dermatologist, a fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology, and was elected to the Best Doctors in America: Mid-West Region. He maintains a private practice in Dearborn with a special interest in skin cancer and geriatric dermatology.

Oakwood Cancer Center of Excellence
313.593.8600

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PATTERSON

VOTER ALERT!

“Voters should ignore last-minute personal attacks, particularly in pamphlets distributed on the Sunday morning before the primary.” –

Observer Newspapers, May 21, 1998

Are you tired of the negative personal attacks that have corrupted our politics and threaten our democracy?

Bruce **Patterson** is disgusted by such behavior. He has never engaged in such tactics and he won't begin this year despite what anyone might do to impugn his reputation.

Bruce **Patterson** has always trusted and respected the voters of the 21st House District to do the right thing and make the best choice.

Bruce **Patterson** will trust the wisdom of his constituents again this year.

So, –

If you see negative, phony campaign statements and newspaper advertisements taken out to distort the truth about **Bruce Patterson**, please don't be fooled. If a piece of campaign literature lands in your mailbox urging you to vote against him despite his years of effort on our behalf, especially if they are made at the last minute in the campaign, please do the civic thing and report the activity immediately to the following:

The Friends of Bruce Patterson at 734 - 981-1911. That's Bruce's campaign phone number. In fact, it is his home phone number.

Bruce Patterson isn't urging you to vote against anyone. Bruce Patterson wants you to vote for him on Tuesday – August 4th, 1998 because he is the best candidate for State Representative. And he trusts you to make the best choice again this year. Thank you.

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Veg-out with salads fresh off the grill

I can't speak for all chefs and cooks, but for myself, once I leave my kitchen for the day, often after having worked in heat that registers in, and over, the 90°F mark, the last place you will find me at home is in the kitchen.

Over the past decade I have joined the ranks of millions of Americans as our backyard Weber Warrior of sorts.

My prerequisites for summer dinner menus are cold food: the more fresh summer produce the better, and if it can't be cooked on the grill, it won't be cooked at all. I have become a fan of entree summer salads.

Nutritionally speaking, greens could be your best friend in the fridge. Fresh greens of most varieties are loaded with vitamins including C, E and A, which are loaded with mega antioxidants and soluble fiber, linked to lowering bad cholesterol. Greens are so low in calories that you can munch to your heart's desire without fear of weight gain.

There are no set rules for grilled salads, but I'll give you a few ideas and guidelines to help you on your way.

Rules

The first rule is there are no rules. Be creative and experiment with a variety of vegetables, marinades and dressings.

■ Although some greens do well on the grill like radicchio, endive and bok choy, most greens and herbs can't take the heat.

■ Root veggies should be grated or sliced 1/8 to 1/2-inch thick. Use a lower heat and longer cooking time.

■ Add a smooch of olive oil, a sprinkle of kosher salt, and freshly ground pepper to your prepared vegetables to add flavor, prevent them from drying out and sticking to the grill.

■ All vegetables cook a little differently. Keep a close eye on them, keep moving them around the grill, turning often to prevent them from burning. You want your vegetables to be crisp on the outside, tender on the inside.

■ Experiment with vinaigrettes and marinades especially with larger items such as portabella mushrooms. Balsamic vinegar works well with portabella mushrooms and root vegetables.

■ Think of wood as a spice as well as a fuel; apple, oak and mesquite are just a few suggestions.

■ Grill tomatoes and peppers whole.

■ Cut most squashes and eggplant 1/8-inch thick to grill.

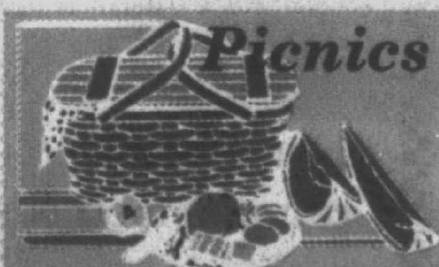
Tips for success

Tips for grilling success from "Fine Cooking," magazine (Sept. 1997)

■ Short grilling - Salad ingredients, including asparagus, beans, bell pepper slices, bok choy, leeks, sugar snap peas, summer squash, tomatoes and zucchini. Time window: 5-8 minutes over medium coals.

■ Medium grilling - Salad ingredients include cabbage wedges, eggplant slices, endive, large mushrooms, and onion slices. Time window: 13-20

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2



What's your perfect picnic? A wicker basket filled with delectable deli or carry-out treats, and a bottle of wine? Or an ice filled cooler containing pop, beer, fried chicken and salads? Please send us your favorite picnic menus, recipes and suggestions for best places to picnic in metro Detroit by Wednesday, Aug. 6. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number.

We'll feature your ideas and recipes in Taste on Sunday, Aug. 16. Send recipes, menus and suggestions for consideration to Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI or e-mail: kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net



FOOD FOR SPORT

Get moving for your health

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

It is important to take responsibility for your health by participating in physical activities. Along with being physically active, you need to eat responsibly, as well. An evening walker, a weekend golfer and a marathon runner have different diet and training requirements. However, there are some important principles common to all athletes.

The nutrient needs of athletes are the same as non-athletes - except athletes need more of them. Eating is usually a pleasure for athletes because they can get these extra nutrients from eating large amounts of foods they like. Supplements and ergogenic aids (performance enhancing) such as amino acids, vitamins, minerals, bee pollen or salt tablets are rarely needed. Athletes may gain psychologically from these substances but will not benefit physiologically from them. The exception is iron for premenopausal female athletes and only if prescribed by a doctor. Young women who experience menstrual irregularities from training may also need calcium but again only after being evaluated by a doctor.

Athletes who participate in endurance sports should eat lots of complex carbohydrates (60-70 percent of calories) like grains, potatoes, peas and corn which the body will store as an easily obtainable fuel called glycogen. Carbohydrate loading is a two-phase process whereby muscles are depleted by glycogen then supersaturated right before the event. However, repeated loading can have side effects such as depression, lethargy, loss of muscle tissue, chest pains and abnormal electrocardiograms.

It is now recommended to follow a high carbohydrate diet throughout the training and taper off approximately seven days prior to the event. Such rigorous diet programming is beneficial only for athletes in endurance sports (who exercise vigorously for more

than 90 minutes straight), and should be utilized only three or four times a year. School-age children and teens and athletes with diabetes or high blood fats (hypertriglyceridemia) should be discouraged from this type of regime.

Athletes need a little bit more protein than non-athletes but certainly not the mega doses recommended by some body builder "nutritionists." Ten to 20 percent of calories should come from protein or 1.0-1.5 g per kilogram of body weight. Excess protein, not immediately needed for repair of muscles, gets converted to fat for long-term storage in the body. A diet that is too rich in protein puts a strain on your kidneys as they work to filter the blood and get rid of all the excess nitrogen from protein that your body doesn't store.

All athletes need plenty of clear, cool fluids to keep hydrated. Drink before, during and after training. Sports drinks contain lots of sugar along with the minerals and are not nutritionally necessary. The exception is for ultra-endurance athletes in extremely hot weather. Avoiding fluids is never a good idea for athletes who need to "make weight," (like wrestlers).

There are many reasons to participate in sports including improved mood, heart health, weight control and better sleep. There are lots of "everyday" activities to get you started such as using the stairs rather than the elevator, using your speaker phone and moving around during phone calls and walking every chance you get. Just remember the old "new" adage - "walk the dog, don't watch the dog walk."

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 32-year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for Peggy's column on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipes inside.

Activities checklist

- Check with your doctor if you are middle-aged or older, have not been physically active and plan a relatively vigorous exercise program.
- Pick rhythmic, repetitive activities that challenge the circulatory system and that can be done at an intensity appropriate to you.
- Pick activities that are fun, suit your needs and that you can do year-around.
- Wear comfortable clothing and footwear appropriate to temperature, humidity and activity.
- Remember to warm up and cool down.
- Get 30 minutes of moderate intensity activities into your daily routine, especially if you have been inactive.
- For cardiovascular fitness, try to complement your moderate activities with 30-60 minutes of vigorous physical activity three or four days a week. (from the American Heart Association)

Pre-competition meal tips

- Eat 3 1/2 hours before the event.
- Avoid gas-producing foods such as cabbage or beans.
- Do not try new foods or new routines.
- Eat complex carbohydrates and avoid large amounts of sugar and honey.
- Eat and drink on schedule; generally eat light foods.
- Allow some time to rest to avoid fatigue.

Here are some sports and their level of health benefits:

Cross-country skiing, hiking, ice hockey, jogging, jumping rope, rowing, running in place, bicycling (stationary). These are naturally vigorous and an excellent conditioner of heart and lungs; need to be done for 15 minutes three times a week.

The following need to be done for 30 minutes three times a week: downhill skiing, bicycling, basketball, calisthenics, field hockey, handball, racquetball, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis and walking.

The following are not sustained but do help muscle tone and relieve tension: baseball, bowling, football, golf, softball and volleyball.

Help for coaches

Coaches play multiple roles as trainers, counselors and educators in preparing athletes for competition. Coaches also provide nutrition advice - some of it sound and some not.

The Dairy Council of Michigan has a publication to assist coaches who work with high school aged athletes.

The "Food Power" kit has lots of practical information on this and other related fitness materials, contact the Dairy Council of Michigan at 1-800-548-8097.

Play it cool with poached salmon and summer sauce

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

above 90°F.

Poaching has become one of my favorite cooking methods. A few minutes in the morning or late evening can yield enough fish, shellfish or chicken to help me sidestep the kitchen for two to three days. You see, I take a famous president's advice quite literally. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

This recipe should be a delicious addition to your quick fish repertoire. Poaching is one of the easiest, most flavorful ways to get moist, tasty fish, once a few poaching myths are demystified.

First, you don't need one of those fancy, expensive poachers. They look pretty, but an ordinary roasting pan, or even that old black cast iron skillet will do. If you're cooking a large piece of fish, you may even want to wrap it in cheesecloth so that it's easier to lift out of the cooking liquid.

Second, you've read about Court Bouillon in poach-

ing recipes, but that's nothing more than flavored water. I'm going to give you my secret poaching liquid recipe that I use to cook my fish in this recipe for salmon. It's really suited to almost any fish. Adjust quantities of liquid according to your poaching utensil because you want the fish covered.

You're probably well aware of the nutritional virtues of fish and shellfish and their role in helping prevent heart disease. However, there are more studies being reported on the effect of Omega-3 fatty acids on reduction of triglycerides - the fats circulating in the blood. These reports also suggest that the Omega-3's may influence the course of arthritis and help to prevent cancer. Omega-3 fatty acids are found

in the fatter fish - sardines, salmon, whitefish, white albacore tuna, herring, mackerel and shellfish. Though these fish are higher in fat, they are monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids not artery-clogging saturated fats.

Besides the nutritional positives, this recipe has much taste appeal for jaded summer appetites. Do use the Summer Sauce. It's cool - there's no cooking involved. Serve the salmon with some "naked" tiny new potatoes and a salad with a wonderful home-grown tomatoes, chopped fresh basil and a misting of good olive oil. Summer eating doesn't get much cooler or easier, unless you're not doing the cooking.

EATING YOUNGER POACHED SALMON WITH SUMMER SAUCE

- 1/2 to 1 quart liquid per pound of fish (I use 1/2 white wine and 1/2 water)
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons pickling spice
- 4 sprigs fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 pound salmon fillets or other fish

Bring liquid and all of the ingredients, except salmon, to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Immerse fish in liquid to cover. Cover pan. Cook 10 minutes per inch thickness. For a half or whole fish fillet, allow 10 minutes per pound. Test doneness before removing from liquid. Drain fish. Refrigerate.

SUMMER SAUCE

- 1 cup fat-free sour cream (I like Land O'Lakes)
- 1/2 peeled cucumber, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon white horseradish

Mix all ingredients. Adjust the horseradish to taste.

Serve with salmon. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts per serving:

Calories 216; Total Fat, 9.1g; Saturated Fat, 1.8g; Cholesterol, 66mg; Sodium, 150mg.

Food exchanges = 4 lean meats

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

Fuel-up for the next game with Santa Fe Salad

See related story by Peggy Martinelli-Everts on Taste front. Recipes compliments of HDS Services.

SANTA FE SALAD

- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
- 8 scallions, sliced
- 2 cups Roma tomatoes, chopped in big pieces

- 2 teaspoons fresh chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Cracked pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large, non-reactive bowl. Cover, refrigerate until chilled, at least two hours. Serves 8.

Nutrition information: About 111 calories per serving, 5g pro-

tein, 2g fat, 4mg sodium, 19g carbohydrates.

DALE'S DISH

- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 cup brown rice
- Cooking spray (olive oil or fat-free butter flavor)
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups chopped carrot
- 1 1/2 ounces fat-free chick-

- en broth
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
 - Black pepper to taste
 - 1 cup dried cranberries added on top (optional)
 - 1 cup slivered almonds or chopped pecans (optional)
- Preparation time is about 60 minutes; bake time about 45 minutes.
- Cook rice according to directions

on the package. Spray a 13- by 9-inch cooking/baking dish. While the rice is cooking add a couple of tablespoons of the broth to a 10-inch saucepan. Add onion, celery, carrots, and stir, until partially softened. Add all of broth and bring to a boil.

Whisk evaporated skim milk and flour together until smooth and then gradually whisk into broth mixture. Reduce heat and simmer for five minutes.

Drain rice if necessary and combine with sauce mixture and black pepper. Pour into baking dish and bake for 35-45 minutes. If desired, add dried cranberries or pecans to top before baking. Serves 8.

Nutrition information: Without the cranberries and almonds the dish is about 207 calories per serving, 7g protein, 1.4g fat, 109mg sodium, 42g carbohydrates.

Vegetables on the grill are a summertime treat

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

GRILLED NICOISE SALAD

- 4 (3-4 ounce) Yellow Fin Tuna steaks
- 12 small red potatoes
- 1 cup cleaned fresh green beans
- 2 plum tomatoes, halved
- 1 small red onion - quartered
- 2 eggs, hard-cooked and quartered
- 1/2 cup Nicoise olives
- 1/8 cup fresh minced chives
- 1 head Bibb lettuce, chopped
- 1 head radicchio, chopped
- 1 cup Mesclun, chopped
- 2 cups Romaine, chopped

Coat all vegetables with olive oil, salt and pepper.

Start potatoes on medium low -

cook approximately 10-12 minutes, rot often.

Add beans, plum tomatoes and red pepper. Grill approximately 6-10 minutes, turning often.

Brush tuna steaks with olive oil, grill 3-4 minutes per side until medium-medium rare.

Separate 8 Bibb lettuce leaves and 8 Radicchio leaves to garnish the rim of the plate. Place processed greens in center of plate and top with grilled tuna and vegetables. Garnish with remaining lettuce leaves and olives.

Serve with Caesar dressing or red wine vinaigrette. Serves 4.

GRILLED ENDIVE SALAD

- 4 heads Belgian Endive, cut in half and rinsed
- 4 Roma tomatoes, cut in half

- 1 green pepper, quartered
- 1 cup Arugula, picked and washed
- 1 cup Mesclun, picked and washed
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons fresh chives

Toss endive in salt, pepper and olive oil. Grill cut side down over medium-low temperature 4-5 minutes. Grill tomatoes and peppers, approximately 5-7 minutes.

Toss greens with fresh lemon, splash of red wine vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper.

Place Belgian endive, tomato and roasted peppers on plate with greens. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and fresh chives. Serves 4.

FARMERS MARKET GREENS

- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 Portabella mushrooms
- 1 carrot 1/8-inch angle cut
- 1/2 yellow squash 1/8-inch angle cut
- 1/2 zucchini 1/8-inch angle cut
- 1 red pepper 1/4-inch angle cut

fitting plastic bag.

Be creative with your backyard salad kitchen, don't search for the perfect recipe, use ingredients you and your family enjoy. Experiment with different combinations of greens, roasted vegetables and meats.

Here are some of my favorite combinations:

■ Marinated chicken breast, root veggies scented with balsamic vinegar and olive oil tossed with hearty greens such as romaine, curly endive and radicchio.

■ Pork tenderloin with Asian style marinade fresh off the grill with tender young greens, dried cherries and fruited style vinaigrette.

■ Portabella mushrooms marinated with a splash of olive oil,

4 cups cut clean greens of your choice

Season chicken breast with olive oil, salt and pepper.

Season carrot, squash, zucchini and peppers with olive oil, salt and pepper. Marinate portabella mushrooms with Balsamic vinegar, olive oil, fresh garlic, salt and pepper for 1 hour.

Grill seasoned chicken for approximately 10-12 minutes, let rest and slice on an angle.

Grill marinated portabellos 8-10 minutes.

Grill seasoned carrots, squash

and zucchini 5-6 minutes.

Toss greens with balsamic mustard vinaigrette, salt and pepper. Arrange vegetables, fan the chicken and arrange over the greens. Drizzle plated salad with balsamic vinaigrette. Serves 4.

BALSAMIC MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

- 2 fresh cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup Balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil (or 1/2 vegetable oil and 1/2 olive oil)
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh cracked pepper
- Pinch of salt

Whisk vinegar, garlic and mustard. Whisk in oil and seasonings.

2 Unique from page B1

minutes over medium-hot coals.

■ Long grilling - Salad ingredients include beets, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, and turnips. Time window: 25-35 minutes over medium-low coals.

Cleaning greens

Remember, when cleaning greens fill a bowl, or your clean kitchen sink with cold water. Place your torn or chopped greens into water. Let lettuce soak for a few minutes, to allow dirt to fall to the bottom. Pull greens from water shaking off excess water, spin in a salad spinner, or let stand in a colander or perforated bowl until all water is drained. Store lightly wrapped in paper towel or damp kitchen towel in crisper, or loose

balsamic vinegar, served fresh off the grill with anything.

■ Grilled squash, zucchini, eggplant, peppers and red onion wedges rubbed with fresh cracked pepper, balsamic vinegar and olive oil, served hot off the grill with crisp summer greens and a balsamic mustard vinaigrette.

■ Don't forget to use fresh chives, pepper and salt in all of your garden creations.

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

Give these tasty greens a spin

BY KELLI LEWTON
SPECIAL WRITER

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

In preparing to write this article, I took a trip down the aisle of my local produce store, and counted over 20 varieties of greens from arugula to endive to radicchio to iceberg. Here are some types of greens that you might not be familiar with to try in your next summer salad endeavor.

Light Green Greens:

■ Belgian Endive - A bitter green with white crunchy leaves; Use with other greens.

■ Boston - A buttery tasting green with soft pale green leaves. Use it alone or mixed with other greens.

■ Escarole - Crisp soft greens with a pale center and mild taste. Use with other greens; Darkest leaves are bitter, cook like spinach for best taste.

■ Frisee - Curly, bitter leaves. Use mixed with other greens.

Medium Green Greens:

■ Arugula - Dark greens with sweet, mild young leaves and peppery large leaves. Use with other greens.

■ Mesclun - Mixture of tender, frilly and young loose leaf greens. Also called spring mix, mesclun has a mild to bitter taste. Use alone or mix with other greens such as iceberg, leaf lettuce, or romaine.

Dark Green Greens:

■ Chard - Red and green bitter leaves. Use with other greens.

■ Watercress - Small round leaves with a spicy hot flavor. Use with other greens.

■ Radicchio - Ruby colored leaves with a bittersweet taste. Use with other greens.

Learn safe canning methods

The Michigan State University Extension is offering a Correspondence Food Preservation Class for people who would like to learn to can or preserve food safely.

The cost is \$25 and includes all handouts, postage and handling. To receive an enrollment form, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline (248) 858-0904 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Grandma's old canning methods may be outdated and unsafe," warns Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the MSU Extension for Oakland County. "Following old methods may result in an unsafe product."

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Ta

BY DANA J. SPECIAL WRITER

Tabbouway. Original wheat salad. Appreciate the East. Yet, even popular retains its air cafes still leaves as ing salad. The pro bulgur, th of steame wheat use widely: s equal par sions can times mor prefer usi

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Pontiac junction. Brew's 1 Brew-Wo'tion. First place Sati Brewing C. Best of the Mich Summer. urday, Ju mead in I sion is \$2 available Market P Wine, and ers Guild (248) 628 est you. The T Homebre will be in ning brew tory and You ma as you w one entry beer mus not brew property. property y Tribe and

Tasty tabbouleh an easy make-ahead salad

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

Tabbouleh has come a long way. Originating in the mountains of ancient Lebanon, this wheat salad is now a dish widely appreciated throughout the Middle East and around the world. Yet, even as it has exploded in popularity, tabbouleh still retains its original appeal. Modern day Arabs relaxing in open-air cafes by the river Bardaouni still scoop it up with grape leaves as they enjoy this refreshing salad on a hot summer day.

The proportions of greens to bulgur, the beige, nutty granules of steamed, dried and cracked wheat used in tabbouleh, varies widely: some recipes call for equal parts, while Lebanese versions can have as much as nine times more greens than grain. I prefer using three to four parts

greens to one part wheat. This combination makes an aromatic, succulent salad with just enough body and texture from the wheat.

Flat, or Italian parsley is essential to making great tabbouleh. It adds a more intense flavor and better texture than the curly variety. Tabbouleh is a gold mine of pungent greens and other vegetables. Most versions call for spearmint and scallions, and finding more unusual greens like sorrel or chicory, in tabbouleh recipes is not unusual. Instead of diced regular tomatoes, I like adding cherry tomatoes because they usually have more flavor, especially when local tomatoes are out of season.

Using the proper size of bulgur is another critical aspect to making a perfect tabbouleh. Although it comes in three sizes,

extra-fine, medium, and coarse, only the extra-fine bulgur marries well with the other ingredients and soaks up the lemony dressing. The coarse bulgur is suitable for richly textured pilafs, while the medium-sized grain is a good all-purpose grain.

Once made, tabbouleh should sit for at least a couple of hours to let the textures and flavors blend. An easy make-ahead dish, it is especially good the next day. Some recipes even specify letting the mixture sit overnight before eating.

For many cooks, pulling the parsley leaves from their stems is the main obstacle to making tabbouleh. When time permits, I work on the parsley while watching television in the evening, placing the leaves in a loosely-closed plastic bag. The next day, I'll all ready to cook. Chopping

the greens by hand gives a nicer texture, but if there isn't enough time, a food processor with a good, sharp blade does a decent job.

TOMATO TABBIOLEH

- 1/2 cup fine bulgur
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 bunch Italian parsley, chopped, about 1 1/2 cups
- 1 bunch mint, chopped, about 2/3 cup
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, quartered or halved
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste



Salad with style: Tomato Tabbouleh is a succulent summertime salad. Instead of using regular diced tomatoes try cherry tomatoes, which usually have more flavor.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

the seeds. Add the drained tomatoes to the bowl.

Pour the lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper over the tabbouleh and mix it well with a fork. Cover the tabbouleh and refrigerate for 2 hours, or up to 24 hours, before serving.

Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains 138 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Written by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Claypot Cooking" and the "Natural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Homebrew entries sought for contest

Pontiac Brewing Tribe in conjunction with the Michigan Brewers Festival is hosting the Brew-Wow Homebrew Competition. First round of judging takes place Saturday, July 18 at King Brewing Company in Pontiac.

Best of Show judging will be at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Historic Greenmead in Livonia. Festival admission is \$25 per person. Tickets available at Merchant of Vino Market Place, Merchant's Fine Wine, and other Michigan Brewers Guild establishments, call (248) 628-6584 for the one nearest you.

The Top three Brew-Wow Homebrew Competition winners will be invited to brew their winning brews at Detroit Brew Factory and placed on tap.

You may enter as many beers as you wish, but no more than one entry per subcategory. All beer must be homebrewed and not brewed on any commercial property. All entries become the property of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe and will not be returned.

Obtain entry forms from Jim Lawson, Registrar (248) 543-2835 or E-mail mlyoungest@aol.com.

Each entry must include a completed entry form, three bottles and the entry fee. Entry fees are \$5 for the first entry, \$4 for the second entry, and \$3 for each additional entry. Make Checks payable to Pontiac Brewing Tribe. They cannot not be responsible for cash. Submit three (10 to 14) ounce brown bottles per entry. Bottles must not show any obvious identification marks. Each bottle must have an entry registration form rubber banded around it. Do not glue entry registration forms onto the bottles.

Send or deliver your entries to King Brewing Company, Attn. Brew-Wow, 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, MI 48340 (248) 745-5900. All entries must be received between Monday, July 13 and 9 p.m. Friday, July 17. King's Brewing Company is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday for carry

in entries. You may enter your beer in any of the 20 different categories. Contest organizers reserve the right to consolidate categories with low turn out to assure sufficient entries in each final judging category. Judging will be based upon AHA guidelines.

The first round will award a first, second and third place for each category or group of categories judged. The second round will decide the best of show. All winners will be announced and their awards distributed at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival, beginning 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25. All decisions by the judges are final.

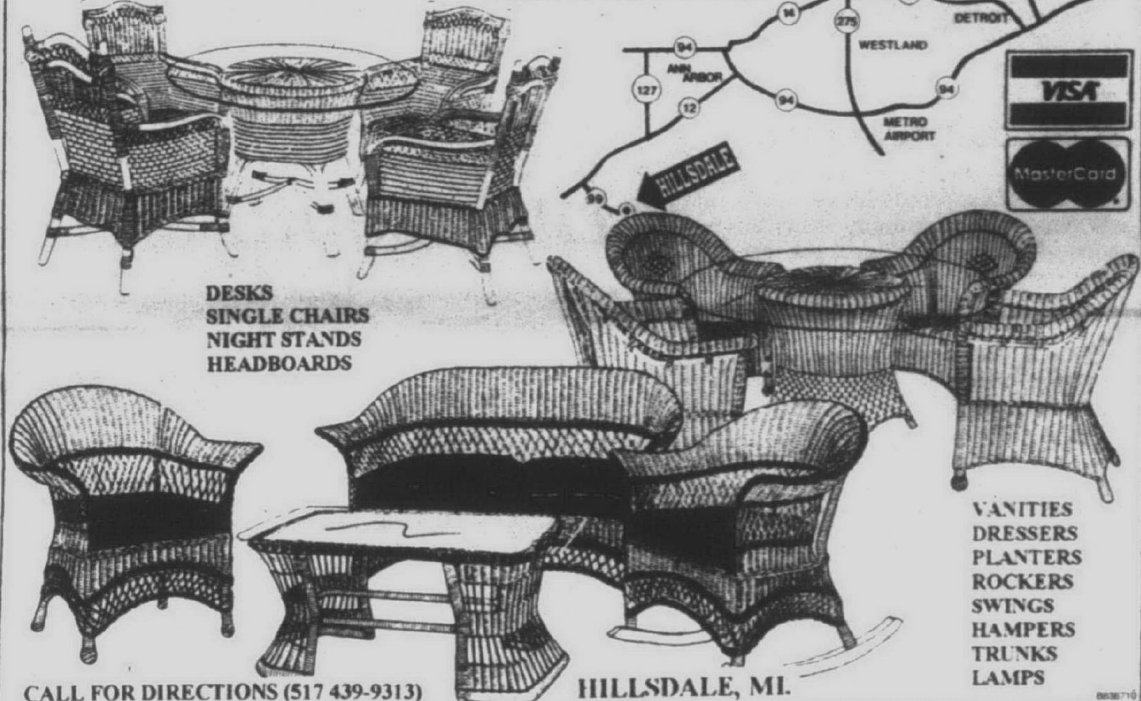
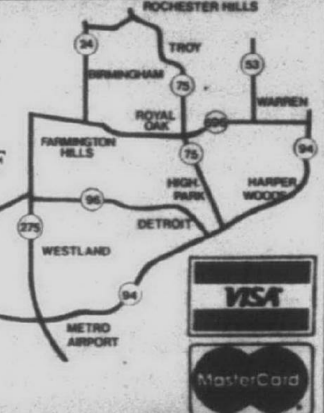
Information is available on the Internet at:

- <http://www.michiganbeer-guide.com/brew-wow.htm>
- http://www.michiganbeer-guide.com/summer_festival.htm
- For style guidelines visit <http://beertown.org>.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Unique camps

Two special camps will be hosted by Angela Hospice pediatric program, My Nest is Best, in August. Camp Lakota will be a day camp Aug. 1-7 from 9-3 p.m. each day at Madonna University. Children ages 7-10 who are dealing with death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities include arts/crafts and hiking. Cost \$25 per child; \$35 per family. Explorer Camp in the woods of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, will run from Aug. 21-23. Explorer Camp is unique because it works with the entire family and campers spend time getting to know each other, sharing experiences about their loss and participating in fun, healing activities. An \$80 fee covers all costs for the family to attend the weekend camp. Call Leslie Feret at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Pituitary support

The upcoming schedule for the Pituitary Tumor Support Group includes August 1st at the Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield 10:30 to 1:30. Dr. Max Wisgerhof, MD, Ph.D. - topic: Hormone replacement. September 3rd, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Brighton Public Library features Karen Kuzyc licensed massage therapist and humanistic psychologist topic: Listen to your body: Mind, body, spirit connection. October 7th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Brighton Public Library, Dr. Viken Matossian, M.D. will address Nerves & Hormones & Emotional Well-being. RSVP for all meetings call Teresa at (810) 227-5615.

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 (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, MI 48201.

AIDS/HIV conference

Henry Ford Hospital's AIDS Treatment and Research Program and Community Advisory Board will co-sponsor a conference titled "HIV Treatment - What's Next?" from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8 at Henry Ford Health System's Corporate Headquarters, One Ford Place. There is no charge. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 876-2573. Confidentiality is insured and no names need to be given for reservations. The conference's aim is to provide the latest information on HIV/AIDS to those who are infected, affected or at risk.

Fibromyalgia, health

Dr. Martin Tamler specialist in fibromyalgia will present: The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance. Tuesday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium (32777 Five Mile Road - south side). There is no charge and you do not need to register.

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.

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Patients travel far to benefit from centers' focus on comfort and safety

Birthing centers

One motivated mom-to-be will travel from Lansing. Another just came from Carleton, near Monroe, to deliver at the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield.

For these women, and the many others who will never make the jaunt to Southfield but who choose to deliver in a "birthing center," two Providence Hospital birthing center staff members are supporting a bill introduced by Senator Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) to regulate Michigan birthing centers. Peters' district includes Southfield.

Those two are Dr. Henry Maicki, birthing center director, and Mary Lou Longeway, R.N., a nurse manager, at the facility. Maicki and Longeway have devoted almost 20 years to the center where more than 6,000 babies were born.

Both also gave a presentation before the Michigan State Medical Society annual conference in Augusta, Michigan, near Kalamazoo to talk about the bill.

Since 1979, Providence's birthing center has given home-like care, but with the safety afforded by a hospital, according to birthing center staff.

Located on the seventh floor of a Providence Hospital wing, the center has five bedrooms with Queen size beds, that don't raise or lower. There's no mechanical devices.

A "birthing ball," which mothers-to-be can straddle helps rotate back labor babies, those babies in a position that causes their mothers backaches. Each room has a cradle for the baby, who stays in the room in which he or she is delivered. Most mothers breast feed. Only two percent bottle feed, Longeway said.

The center's age limit for its mothers is 45. The oldest woman to deliver in the center was 44. "Everything is designed for the comfort of the moth-

er," said Longeway, who came to the birthing center one year after the program started. "You have to be low risk. That's one of the keys to the program. The clock starts at the moment of birth."

They (mothers) can have up to 24 hours (in the room) after the birth. Moms receive a call at home the first and second day after birth and a home visit the third day. "So they are not officially "discharged" from us until three days," Longeway said.

Providence also offers wooden rocking chairs with attached wooden stirrups on which women can push. Midwives have delivered babies on that. "We have midwives, obstetricians and family physicians, all of whom deliver here," Longeway said.

"The thing to notice is no electronic monitors." The cesarean section rate is four percent for women admitted to the birthing center, but who then develop problems and are transferred to the hospital. The national average is 21 percent, Longeway said.

The successful center had an unusual beginning. In 1976, a newspaper article announced that Providence Hospital was going to have husbands in the delivery room. "Nobody seemed to know where that story came from," Maicki said. "It was presented to our department and we decided that we couldn't retract something like that so it was presented to a committee."

Maicki, now the center's strong supporter, wasn't in love with the concept at first. A traditional physician, he didn't think that husbands belonged, nor did he think women wanted their husbands present. Others in the hospital had more liberal concepts.

The first birthing center was in Manhattan's Maternity Center, staffed with midwives and 20 minutes away from the back-up center hospital, he said. Moms complained that doctors didn't listen to

them, said Maicki, who flew to New York to gather information.

When he returned, he faced naysayers head-on, including a doctor who disliked home births because of the risk.

This was also the time of "the Q quadrangle." Providence, Mt. Carmel Mercy, Sinai Hospital and Grace Hospital were planning to be a regional center, he said. High risk obstetric women would be sent to Sinai and Providence Hospitals.

Premature babies and others with problems would be separated from their mothers and sent to Mt. Carmel Mercy. "Babies and mothers would be separated when they needed to be together," Maicki said.

Today low-risk mothers are the participants. The baby's heartbeat is checked at regular intervals, Longeway said. Emergency equipment is available behind a decorator screen. Oxygen, suction, an incubator and IV equipment are also available. Jacuzzi tubs are used by 80 percent of mothers for pain reduction and relaxation, when the mothers dilate to five or six centimeters and ask for some relief. Demerol and morphine are also available.

About 15 percent of mothers are transferred to the main hospital because the mother's water has broken. "They are walked over so that they can have pitocin induction," Longeway said. "At the most, we probably have two emergencies a year and those are mostly postpartum bleeds."

There are amenities. "Stereo is available and families often bring in their own selections," Maicki said. Skin to skin contact with the mother is the best baby warmer there is, he maintains.

"The most people we ever had here was when a family practitioner, a doctor was here," Longeway said. "She had her five sisters, her husband and her mother. Most women choose to have the father of the baby and one other person."

Bill would create standards for birthing centers

State Senator Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) introduced legislation early last month to license birthing centers and monitor the care they offer women.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Health Policy and Senior Citizens Committee. "My bill would create standards to ensure that birthing centers follow certain guidelines to protect the women who choose these centers over a hospital delivery of their baby," said Peters, whose district includes Southfield.

Birthing centers are an alternative to hospital care for a normal pregnancy and birth. These centers offer birthing services at a lower cost than hospitals. Birthing centers are already licensed in 37 states.

Peters introduced the legislation after meeting with Dr. Henry Maicki and Mary Lou Longeway R.N., founders of the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield. They contacted Peters with the assistance of Frank Brock, vice-president for governmental affairs at Providence Hospital.

"In Michigan, there is no licensing or regulation for free-standing birth centers," said Longeway, a

nurse manager. "You could go home, clean out your garage, and open a birth center tomorrow and be within the framework of the law. You don't have to be a licensed healthcare provider. You don't have to be a licensed healthcare facility."

Birthing centers have opened in office buildings using mid-wives, she said.

The Providence center assisted in more than 6,000 births and is the only center in southeast Michigan that is fully accredited by the National Association of Child Bearing Centers, which sets standards of care, Longeway said.

This is the fifth time that Providence has received the three-year accreditation. The hospital had its site visit last week. Providence was the first of five birthing centers in the country to be accredited as part of a pilot project, Longeway said. Providence's screening guidelines means that they admit only low-risk mothers at their birthing center. Mothers carrying multiple babies can not deliver there.

The two health care professionals became increasingly concerned with cases they heard happening at other birthing centers.

"As it stands now, any place can call themselves a birthing center," said Maicki, medical director of the birthing center. Maicki has delivered almost 10,000 babies in and out of the birthing center, which is wholly owned by the hospital. "The quality of care in some of these centers is potentially dangerous and can lead to loss of life. Standards must be set to maintain quality care, to ensure that the people offering care are knowledgeable and that the center itself is a safe place to be."

Among other things, Peters' bill will require certification from the Michigan Department of Community Health that the center is eligible to provide care; require a written agreement with a nearby licensed hospital to provide for emergency admission for clients who may require hospital admission and care; and assure that a clinical record is established for each client receiving birthing services.

"Women should not be put at risk because the center they choose does not take appropriate precautions," Peters said. "My bill will make sure that all birthing centers operate safely and are prepared to properly deal with an emergency situation should one arise."

Guard against heat related illness, death

When the weather heats up, drinking plenty of fluids is important for everyone.

Each year, there are reports of deaths attributed to heat. Dehydration caused by diarrhea is one of the biggest single killers of children in the modern world and diarrhea, itself, is one of the major causes of nutritional loss and poor growth.

About 3 million babies worldwide will die of dehydration caused by diarrhea — 85 percent of them in the first year of life, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Service Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Atlanta, Georgia.

Before you make plans to have fun in the sun during this warm weather, the Wayne County Health Department is reminding people to avoid illnesses brought on by hot weather.

"Listen to the weather forecasts for signs of a heat wave to prevent a condition known as hyperthermia, which is when the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director.

Signs of a hyperthermic person include clammy skin, (cold, sticky moisture) headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases of a heat emergency a person can suffer a heat stroke which can cause vision impairment, disorientation, loss

of consciousness and possibly death.

These deaths usually are caused by dehydration, the loss of water and salts from the body. The human body needs water to maintain enough blood and other fluids to function properly. Along with the fluids, the body also needs electrolytes, which are salts normally found in blood, other fluids, and cells.

According to Lawrenchuk, to avoid heat illnesses during extremely hot conditions, you should:

- Spend more time in air-conditioned rooms.
- Drink plenty of water for proper hydration.
- Wear a hat and sunglasses to shield yourself from the sun.
- Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing.
- Limit your physical activity to cool morning/evening hours.

The usual causes of dehydration are a lot of diarrhea and vomiting. Dehydration can also occur if you don't eat or drink much during an illness or if you don't drink enough during or after strenuous exercise. Medications that cause fluid loss to control excess body fluid (diuretics) are a common long-term cause.

Water losses amounting to several liters over a few hours are common in professional athletes and among the legions of runners and joggers who insist on exercising during the hottest time of the day.

Lost with the moisture are important electrolytes, principally sodium, potassium and chloride. Large losses of these electrolytes may cause muscle cramping and contribute to heat intolerance during exercise. The ability to perform prolonged exercise is, in part, limited by the circulatory system's capacity to supply oxygen to the working muscles.

With such muscles, losses of large amounts of sweat and electrolytes result in decreased blood volume and decreased delivery of oxygen to the working muscles. Severe water loss impairs the body's performance and thermoregulation.

In general, adults need one milliliter of water for every calorie expended. This adds up to about 1,440-1,920 milliliters or six to eight cups of water a day. You'll need more in warm weather or when it's particularly hot or humid to keep your body cool and avoid the adverse effects of dehydration.

If you're exercising, drink 1 1/2 to two cups of water before your workout and consume about four cups as you exercise per hour. Finally, drink more fluid to replace lost sweat. Many organizations have established training rules that say runners and other athletes should consume at least a liter of fluid about 10 to 20 minutes before competition and at least 10 ounces of fluid every 15 minutes during exercise or competition.

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, it's too hot to play sports, do outdoor work or exercise if the temperature is above 90 degrees or the humidity is over 70 and the humidity is over 65.

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, Lawrenchuk recommends achieving rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothing; spray person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body; apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck; and have the person drink cool water.

"If the person vomits after the intake of fluids or is confused, get prompt medical attention and continue to rapidly bring down the person's body temperature," adds Lawrenchuk.

Don't let thirst dictate when you search out a water fountain. Be proactive in getting enough fluid. Bring a water bottle with you or exercise somewhere you can find a water fountain. Cold drinks cool the body faster than warm drinks, so put some ice cubes in your bottle and sip on something refreshing.

Which drinks work

Water is best at hydrating the body. Sports drinks are not necessary if you are exercising for less than 60-90 minutes. In addition, drinking sweetened

Please see HEAT, B5

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical News-makers 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. e-mail: kmortson@oc.homecomm.net

New coordinator

Kathie Konwinski has joined Henry Ford Health System's Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. In her new position, she will be responsible for planning, coordinating and implementing health promotion programs at worksites, within Henry Ford Health System and in community settings.

Konwinski

Tomlinson joins staff

Lynne E. Tomlinson has been added to the MED-HEALTH Wellness Centers

staff as an occupational therapist in Plymouth.

She will be responsible for the evaluation, treatment and supervision of therapy for all occupational therapy patients.

Doctorate degree

Megan Hill-Waters of Livonia, received her doctorate degree from Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago last month. She is a 1990 graduate of Stevenson High School.

PPOM/MedMax

PPOM, the Midwest's largest independent preferred provider organization (PPO) and MedMax, Inc., are teaming-up to offer a cost-saving customer affinity program for PPOM plan participants.

The launch of PPOM-MedMax Advantage Program, an affinity program, will offer one million plan participants a 15 percent discount on in-store and catalog purchases not covered by insurance programs.

Heat from page B4

sports drinks means adding back glucose, sodium and potassium.

Drink water when exercising. During recent years, a number of commercial drinks have "pushed" their value of replacing electrolytes as well as fluid.

These thirst quenchers contain glucose, sodium and potassium.

Tests have shown however, that water appears to be as efficient as an electrolyte drink during a single bout of exercise or physical activity.

Athletes usually can make up any electrolyte deficit by salting food or by drinking a glass of orange juice.

Ice water is absorbed more quickly through the stomach than warm water.

Most people at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes, said Lawrenchuk.

Most people at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes, said Lawrenchuk.

For more information on heat-related illnesses, call Wayne County Health Department at (734) 467-3300.

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 (313) 591-7279.

MON, JULY 13

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, JULY 14

FREE VISION LECTURE

Botsford ophthalmologist Eric Zuckerman, D.O., will discuss the symptoms of macular degeneration, the importance of diagnosis and treatment options are Botsford's free vision lecture from 2-3:30 p.m. For more information call (248) 471-8020.

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE

Class offered for pre-teens and teens who care for children. Emergency action, first aid, playing safe and home security. Two session class, begins at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital to register, 458-4330.

WED, JULY 15

ADULT CPR CLASS

Three hour evening class conducted on July 15 at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Teaching one person rescue through film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Registration required call 458-4330.

THUR, JULY 16

COOKING DEMO

Arabian delights-meals from the Middle East. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Preregistration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets

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

TUE, JULY 21

LOSS OF A LOVED ONE

Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

WED, JULY 22

SAFE SITTER CLASS

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 July 22 and Friday, July 24 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost \$40 per student; registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

ADULT CPR

Learn about the risk factors, signs and symptoms of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and CPR techniques. Cost \$15. Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne from 6-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 543-WELL.

THUR, JULY 23

COOKING DEMO

Berried treasures - fresh berry desserts. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Pre-registration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

TOPS CLUB

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

TUE, JULY 28

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course beginning at 6 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and two session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

FIBROMYALGIA, NUTRITION

Dr. Martin Tamler specialist in fibromyalgia will present: The Role of Nutrition in Proper

Health Maintenance. Tuesday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium (32777 Five Mile Road - south side). There is no charge and you do not need to register.

WED, JULY 29

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Course fee, \$25 per person. Call St. Mary Hospital (734) 655-8940.

THUR, JULY 30

TOPS CLUB

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

FRI, JULY 31


PROSTATE CANCER SYMPOSIUM

The First International Prostate Cancer Symposium for patients will be held July 31 through August 2 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Participants will hear a keynote address by prostate cancer survivor Bob Novak of CNN. Medical experts will offer objective and unbiased medical information on alternative and conventional therapies. Space is limited. Register by calling (800) 835-7633.

SAT, AUG. 1

UNIQUE CAMPS

Two camps will be hosted by Angela Hospice pediatric program, My Nest is Best, in August. Camp Lakota will be a day camp 9-3 p.m. Aug. 1-7 at Madonna University. Children age 7-10 who are dealing with death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities include arts/crafts and hiking. Cost \$25 per child; \$35 per family. Explorer Camp in the woods of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, will run from Aug. 21-23. An \$80 fee covers all costs for the family to attend the weekend camp. Call Leslie Feret at (734) 464-7810 for more information.



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Services — http://www.marksmgmt.com</p> <p>AUTO RACING Milan Dragway — http://www.milandragway.com</p> <p>BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company — http://www.jiffymix.com</p> <p>BICYCLES Wahul Bicycle Company — http://rochester-hills.com/wahul</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. — http://www.bigez.com</p> <p>BOOKS Apostolate Communications — http://www.apostolate.com</p> <p>BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal — http://www.insiderbiz.com</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles — http://www.specialtytiles.com</p>	<p>CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce — http://www.livonia.org Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce — http://www.bbcc.com Redford Chamber of Commerce — http://redfordchamber.org</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center — http://oonline.com/~svsf</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage — http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — http://observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PRINTING ColorTech Graphics — http://colortechgraphics.com</p> <p>COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham — http://ci.birmingham.mi.us City of Livonia — http://oonline.com/~livonia</p> <p>COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — http://observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMUNITY SERVICE Beverly Hills Police — http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com Sanctuary — http://oonline.com/~webscool/teenhelp Wayne Community Living Services — http://www.wcls.org</p> <p>COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. — http://www.logix-usa.com</p> <p>COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies — http://www.capps-edges.com BNB Software — http://www.bnbsystems.com Mighty Systems Inc. — http://www.mightysystems.com</p> <p>COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews — http://oonline.com/cybernews</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction — http://rochester-hills.com/rewold</p> <p>EDUCATION Fordson High School — http://oonline.com/~fordsonh Global Village Project — http://oonline.com/~gvp.htm Oakland Schools — http://oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School — http://oonline.com/~rms Rochester Community Schools Foundation — http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf The Webmaster School — http://rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County Internet User Group — http://oonline.com/~wciug</p> <p>ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply — http://www.caniff.com Progress Electric — http://www.pe-co.com</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service, Inc. — http://www.ablerv.com</p> <p>EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group — http://www.genesysgroup.com</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services — http://www.epweb.com</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling — http://oonline.com/~rrasoc Authority of SW Oakland Co.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. 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Web sites fuel millennium computer fears

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

The Y2K computer problem that occupies so much attention in the media these days is doing more than producing headlines.

Some people are so worried that if government and corporate computer systems are unable to recognize dates in the year 2000 and start crashing, massive economic and social disruptions will make life in cities and suburbs unbearable.

So, some people are actually packing up and moving out.

Consider the following Internet posting I found on a discussion forum devoted to relocating because of Y2K:

"I presently live in suburban south-eastern Michigan and wear a three-piece suit by day. I am very soon going to escape that disguise and concentrate

full-time on finishing construction of my own Y2K Sanctuary located on one of my two contiguous 35-acre parcels set in the most serene, secluded and beautiful part of the southern Colorado Rockies.... I am looking for a well educated, prudent & prescient individual or family who is very 'Y2K Aware' to consider purchase of my other 35-acre parcel."

The man who wrote the notice, like most of those planning to move out of populated urban centers, is not anxious for publicity. He has, so far, not replied to my e-mail request for an interview.

But he is not the only one planning to get out of town before Y2K.

In Arkansas, there's a Y2K community being developed called "Prayer Lake." Located in the Ozarks, it's chief developer told me he's worried about being "discovered" by the national media. "They'll make us all look like a bunch of weirdoes," he said. "They'll portray our communities as armed camps, like Waco or something."

In Virginia, another Y2K-worried

homesteader, agreed to talk to me but only if I withheld details about precisely where his community is located. "This isn't a commune," he said. "We're not banding together in a compound. We're just a group of concerned people who believe that Y2K will cause serious problems with civil unrest. Most of our people are moving from big cities. We're learning how to grow our own food and become self-sufficient."

Are these people off the wall?

They sure don't sound that way. I've talked to several dozen of them from all over the country over the past couple of months. Many are deeply religious people. Most aren't particularly happy about moving. Most have never farmed or done anything more challenging than grow a couple of backyard tomato plants.

Now, they're on the Internet, studying how to make windmills, what kind of wood is best for heating, how to grind flour, purify water and milk goats.

"This is all very scary stuff for us,"

said a woman from Troy who spends weekends up north with her husband looking for land they can move to in the Upper Peninsula. "We've read a whole lot about this and it seems very clear to us that if we really care about our family, we must prepare." Here's an assortment of Internet sites that will give you a glimpse into how serious some people are taking Y2K:

■ Gary North site:

(www.garynorth.com) — This guy, an economist by profession, moved from Texas to rural Northwest Arkansas because of Y2K and now runs a millennium crisis mega site. He predicts a total collapse and has almost a cult-like following among those who see nothing but gloom and doom. North's site also has a relocation chat room that is heavily used by folks planning to head for the hills.

■ Rivendell — A Refuge in the Storm (http://www.ethell.com/kgiffith/) — In the Appalachian Mountains, this is a developing agrarian community built

around church and neighbors helping neighbors.

■ God's Wilderness:

(www.shilhavy.com/godswilderness) — Web site owners David & Johanna live in the wilderness of northern Minnesota. They reared their 11 children in a pioneer atmosphere using draft horses for their farm work and logging and "around the farm" travel needs. Their Web site shares their insights and ideas and offers land for sale for those seeking to relocate for Y2K preparedness.

■ PC Mike's Y2K Diary:

(http://www.pcmike.com) — I've been covering this for over a year and come across so much material it's hard to get it on the air in either my radio or television reports. So, I use this site to chronicle and analyze the Y2K things I find significant.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV News stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit.



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Arts council is buzzing with summer fun

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is the place to be this summer. Music, summer drama camps beginning July 13, ongoing art classes for children and adults, and an exhibit of floral radiographs through July 31 make the dog days of July and August a busy time for art lovers.

For those longing to hear the sounds of classical music during the off-season, the arts council is presenting a concert by the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble on Sunday, July 19. Arts council assistant director Betsy Calhoun suggested the idea for the concert after meeting one of the members of the ensemble at a workshop for nonprofit organizations held in Ann Arbor.

"If groups are looking for other venues, they might want to consider performing here at the arts council," said Calhoun. "We're co-sponsoring the chamber ensemble concert and may do other shows in the future, but the facility is available to rent to groups who want different venues."

The ensemble, developed this year from the 80-member Summer Symphony, will perform a range of popular chamber repertoire including works by Haydn, Wagner, Martinu and Strauss.

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting a concert featuring the Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble.
When: 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19.
Where: Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon Road (at Junction), Plymouth.
Cost: Tickets \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students, and available by calling (734) 416-4ART.

Jon Krueger, Summer Symphony conductor/music director will be featured as pianist.

"The Summer Symphony originally was begun by Ann Arbor Symphony musicians so they could continue playing during the summer," said Krueger. "It used to be a walk-in and play kind of group. Now, it's an educationally based string program with five string mentors to help adult amateur string players expand their skills. There's a lot of camps, Blue Lake and Interlochen, for younger players but not for adults."

The current symphony no longer has any affiliation with the Ann Arbor Symphony.

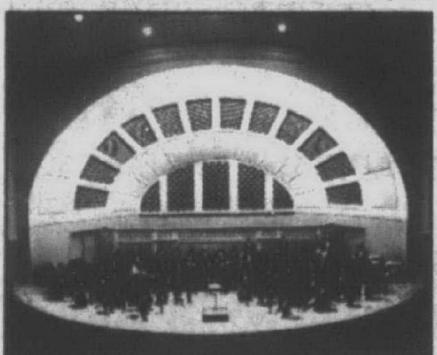
In the works

In addition to the concert by the Ann Arbor Chamber Ensemble, the arts council is brainstorming to expand its performing arts offerings this summer and into the fall. A possible Sunday brunch with entertainment is being discussed.

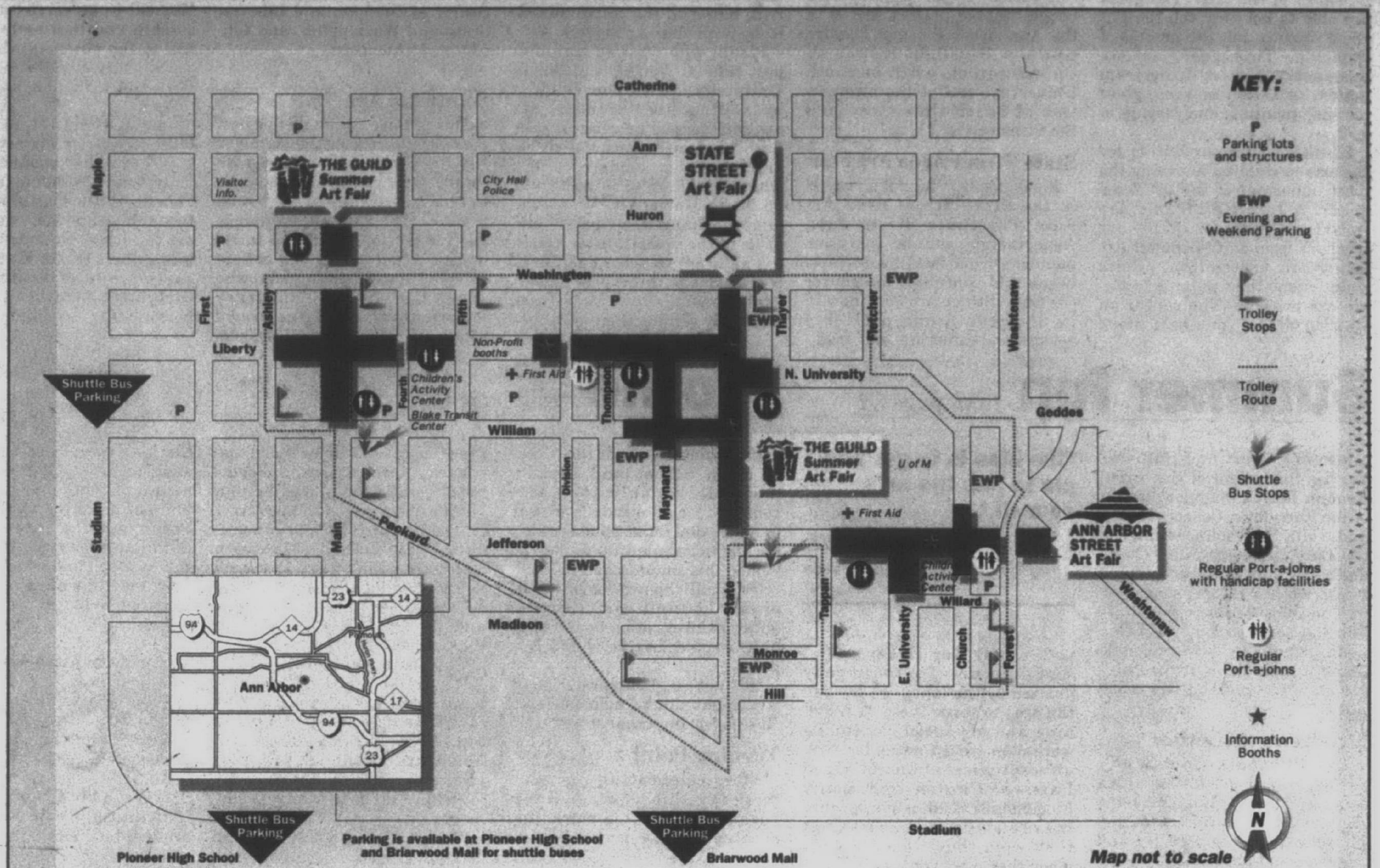
Plymouth Community Arts Council members can buy tickets for the Members First Series. Tickets will be offered to non-members after July 15. There are three evening performances in the series including an award-winning one woman Broadway show "The Belle of Amherst" Friday, Sept. 25, "Innocent Merriment: the World of Gilbert and Sullivan" Friday, Oct. 23, and "Parisian Soiree" Friday, Nov. 13. All performances begin 8 p.m.

Nancy Heusel, an Ann Arbor actress, plays the role of Emily Dickinson in the first production. Contemporary satirists William Lutes, director for Wisconsin Public Radio, and his wife, Martha Fischer, sing the

Please see **SUMMER FUN, C2**



Afternoon delight: The Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble presents a wide range of repertoire including works by Haydn, Wagner and Martinu in a concert at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.



Art fairs attract national audience

The ability to draw visitors from around the country is one of the reasons Ed Risak believes he's so successful at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

A Birmingham Groves High School graduate, Risak keeps coming back to exhibit his raku vessels in the Ann Arbor fairs every July for one reason — money. It's been profitable for the Marquette clay artist since the early 1970s. Risak's exhibited in all

three of the three fairs which comprise one of the largest and most respected art fairs in the country.

"It's the best show for me every year," said Risak, who will exhibit his work in 10 retail and one wholesale show this year. "Maybe it's because I've built up a following over the years, but Ann Arbor's the biggest. More people come to Ann Arbor from all over than to any other show in the country."

Art fairs sponsorship director Carol Marvin-Buchel thinks Risak is typical of the more than 1,100 artists (see accompanying story) showing their works July 15-18.

"The Ann Arbor Art Fairs generate more revenue for artists than any other event," said Marvin-Buchel, a Plymouth resident. "With all the talk about arts initiatives and supporting artists, this event puts money in the artists' pockets."

Shary Brown is hoping not only to make the fairs more profitable for artists but more enjoyable for the expected 500,000 visitors. This is Brown's first year as executive director of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the oldest of the three fairs. Signage to direct visitors to the 26 blocks of paintings, pottery,



Raku Jewel: This vessel by Ed Risak (booth 207 North University) is one of the thousands of works on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

photography, sculpture, wood, glass, fiber, folk art, toys, entertainment, and children's activities will improve accessibility to the sights and sounds of the nationally recognized arts extravaganza.

The cash and in-kind services donated to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs will be used to improve and strengthen the fairs, according to Marvin-Buchel of Pop Culture Media.

One of the official sponsors, Dr. Ballard Veterinarian's Recipes, and the fairs planning committee is asking that visitors attending the Ann Arbor Art Fairs leave their dogs at home because of the heat and crowds. Instead, organizers suggest you stop by Dr. Ballard's tent (Liberty and Division) for a free gift to take home to your dog.

Also for the first time, the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Art Fairs Gala Celebration with live music and hors d'oeuvres to kick off Art Fair Week 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 13 at the Michigan League. Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling (734) 214-0104.

Ann Arbor Street Fair

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are three separate art fairs in one, each showcasing a diversity of media and styles. Founded 39 years ago by a group of arts supporters as a special activity for annual sidewalk sales, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair features 193 artists from 38 states, Canada, England and Washington, D.C.

Please see **ART FAIRS, C2**

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

What: More than 1,100 artists take to the streets of Ann Arbor to display their wares in three separate fairs. Free children's art activity areas, continuous entertainment on stages throughout the fair site. Choose from a variety of foods at local restaurants.

When: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, July 15-17, and until 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

Where: Downtown Ann Arbor.

Transportation: Fairgoers are encouraged to park their cars at Briarwood Mall (off I-94 at State Street) or Pioneer High School (Main and Stadium) and take the shuttle bus to the fairs. Shuttle bus fares are \$2 for adults (\$1 each way). Trolley rides between the three fairs cost 50 cents, free for shuttle bus passengers. Hours for the shuttle bus and trolleys are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and until 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, (313) 996-0400.

Related Activities:

University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, will offer interactive Gallery Games for children, available at the guard's desk for free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. For information, call the museum, (313) 764-0395.

Exhibit of artwork by John Lennon, Miles Davis and Jerry Garcia in the Michigan Union Ballroom, 530 State Street, (734) 936-2711. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. Suggested donation for admission \$3. A portion of the proceeds will support the outreach programs of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Detour Information:

If you're coming to the fairs you might want to plan an alternative route to avoid delays. Both directions of M-14 are reduced to one lane between Ford and Napier roads. Westbound I-94 between Race and Fletcher roads, and eastbound I-94 between the Washtenaw/Jackson county line and Freer Road have closures from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and daytime shoulder closures between Sunday and Thursday. Eastbound US-12 in Ypsilanti has daytime lane closures at Wiard and Ford roads. The westbound M-14 exit ramp to southbound US-23 is reduced to one lane, along with south US-23 ramp to eastbound M-14. North- and south-bound US-23 is reduced to one lane with a traffic shift under the Geddes Road bridge.

For more information about the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, including a free map, call the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-888-9487 or visit the web site at www.annarbor.org.

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

On South and East University Avenues and Church Street.

Local artists exhibiting:

Marianne Hall (printmaking), Birmingham; Elizabeth Lurie (clay), Farmington Hills; Carolyn Dulin (clay), Rochester; Darcy Scott (painting) and Bruce Migdal (pastels), West Bloomfield, and Zbigniew Chojnacki (drawing), Rochester Hills.

State Street Area Art Fair

On Maynard, Liberty, William, and North University.

Local artists exhibiting:

Judith Fitzpatrick (jewelry), Bloomfield Hills; Tom Hale (painting), Farmington Hills; Kaiser Suidan (ceramics), Birmingham; James Fassinger (photography), Walled Lake, and Stan Megdall (glass), West Bloomfield.

Summer Art Fair

On State Street from South University to William, Liberty Street from Main to Fifth, Main Street from William to Huron.

Local artists exhibiting:

Thomas LeGault (painting), Plymouth; Carole Berhorst (clay), Bloomfield Hills; George Landino (folk art), Orchard Lake; Barbara and Alan Gibson (clay) and Ray Doan (photography), Livonia; Nannette Wiecek (fiber/fabric), Canton; Claudia Tann (jewelry), Sandra Happel (mixed media) and Shari Cohen (jewelry), Farmington Hills; Alice Frank (enamels) and Kathy Phillips (painting), West Bloomfield; Michael and Michelle Crumb (clay), Rochester Hills; Stuart Gray (clay) and Charles Hall (wood), Birmingham; Frank and Kim Yanke (jewelry), Franklin; Janis Parsons Pratt (mixed media), Marilyn Austin (painting) and Donna Beaubien (paper), Troy; Margaret Koronczyk (painting), Susanne and Gerrit Jongkin (jewelry), and Kathy Veverka (clay), Lake Orion, and Patricia Bombach (painting), Northville.

ARTIST PROFILE

Painter primed for Ann Arbor

Tom LeGault credits the Ann Arbor Art Fairs for being one of the shows which has made it possible for him to support his wife, Nancy, and children, Jennifer, 9 and Michael, 13, with his painting. (See accompanying story).

The longtime Plymouth resident began exhibiting in art fairs shortly after graduating from high school and briefly attending Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit.

"Everybody said you have to do the galleries," said LeGault. "You can see 7 million people a year doing the art fairs."

LeGault began exhibiting realistic landscape and abstract floral paintings in the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair in the early 1970s. Although his style has become impressionistic over the years, the crowds still love it and wait in line to buy his reasonably priced works.

Inside his Plymouth studio are racks of canvases waiting to be painted and sold in Ann Arbor. Business

has been good and LeGault is expanding the studio and adding windows to allow in natural light to paint by.

A moveable easel made from shelving brackets from the local hardware store holds the large-scale canvases (up to 4 by 7 feet) on which LeGault will work. He's painting eight to 10 hours a day to build stock for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

"It's wide exposure because you're drawing a crowd from all over the Midwest," said LeGault. "I'm surprised how many people book their vacations around Ann Arbor. Exhibiting in Ann Arbor carries a lot of weight. It qualifies the artist. It's the reputation of the show."

LeGault cautions, "Ann Arbor isn't for everybody, mothers and strollers and seniors might find it overwhelming. It takes two days to see everything the show is big."

LeGault will spend 45 hours painting and working

Please see **PROFILE, C2**



Painting for a living: Artist Tom LeGault uses a palette knife to create tranquil scenes in his Plymouth studio.

Art Fairs from page C1

To keep the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair fresh and vital, 65 new artists were chosen from nearly 2,000 application entries this year. Demonstrating artists add to the excitement and educational aspect of the fairs. Fairgoers are able to not only see the finished product, but the process of creation. This year, artists demonstrate everything from pottery to basket making, glass blowing, painting, and carving in gold.

Instilling an appreciation for the arts in children is among the most important of the art fairs' goals. A free Children's Art Activity Center, run by art teachers from the Michigan Art Education Association, allows children and their parents to create art projects. The center on Church Street (one-half block

south of South University) operates 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, to Saturday, July 18. The activities are free, but donations will be applied to scholarships.

A variety of performers, from boogie-woogie pianist Mr. B to the Ann Arbor Pioneer Theatre Guild, will delight crowds on Church Street, north of South University, and at the intersection of South University and East University.

State Street Area Art Fair

Risak displays his raku vessels in the State Street Area Art Fair. The State Street Area Association, which includes members from local businesses, began and continues to sponsor the State Street Art Fair, now in its 31st year. A nine panel jury selects contemporary and tradi-

tional art, including glass, painting, ceramics, photography, fiber and wood for the show which went from 30 artists in a tent on State Street to more than 300 artists on five streets. Two-thirds of the artists are invited back based on the points awarded by jurors during the fair.

Risak, who teaches ceramics part time at Northern Michigan University, raised four children by selling his ceramics. He exhibits vessels bearing "copper flash," a glaze he formulated several years ago, along with new white crackle raku in booth 207 on North University. Wife Julie is now helping Risak hand-build some of the vessels. After breaking an arm two years ago, Risak was unable to throw pots for several months. Now, they work together, selling their wares to

50 galleries around the world.

"This is going to be the biggest and best ever with about 100 new artists," said Kathy Krick, fair director.

Entertainment stages are located at Liberty Plaza on the corner of Division and Liberty, State and Washington, and Liberty and Thompson.

Summer Art Fair

This is Dave Kronenberg's first year as director of the Summer Art Fair. He worked alongside Shary Brown for seven years before assuming his current position. The 28th annual fair is the largest of the three fairs, boasting more than 550 artists (from 39 states and Canada) who specialize in contemporary American art and fine crafts ranging from traditional baskets

and pottery to gold and gemstone jewelry, sculpture, folk art, glass and painting.

"I'm most excited about the fact we're working together with the other two fairs to make it a better event," said Kronenberg. "It's led to an increase in sponsorship and to a better looking fair to the observer who doesn't know there are three separate fairs. But we'll all keep our identities."

Founded in 1971 as a single-block showcase for artists from the Ann Arbor community and University of Michigan art students not allowed to exhibit in the Ann Arbor and State Street art fairs, the Summer Art Fair has grown to six blocks. That early group of artists, which included Risak, eventually became The Michigan Guild of

Artists and Artisans, organizers of the Summer Art Fair, Greek-town Art Fair, and Holiday Art Fair at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Originally affiliated with the University of Michigan, the Guild now has 1,300 members around the country.

Michigan artists will discuss their techniques and creative process while demonstrating their art in a tent near the corner of Main and Liberty Streets. The Imagination Station, a free art activity center for the family, is at Liberty and Fifth. There will also be storytellers and magicians to entertain children. And for the first time, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum joins with the Summer Art Fair for an activity and display space on Main and Washington.

Summer fun from page C1

music of Gilbert and Sullivan. For the final event of the series, Deanna Relyea, founder/director of the Kerrytown Concert House, and Julia Broxholm, winner of the Detroit Metropolitan Opera auditions, step into the spotlight to sing French cabaret songs.

"The idea is to get people to join the arts council," said Calhoun. "There are advantages to being a member, and you also get a slight break on the ticket prices."

Children's activities

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is also offering Summer Stuff for Kids including ongoing classes in cartooning, photography, cool crafts, and drawing and sketching for kids (ages 4-14) through August at the Joanne Winkleman Center for the Arts.

Adults classes include batik, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi, and drawing and sketching. For information or to register, call Betsy Calhoun at (734) 416-4ART.

"We also have several summer workshops - making your own rubber stamps (July 23), decorating a kite (July 30), or painting a ceramic tile with Garden City

'The idea is to get people to join the arts council,'

Betsy Calhoun
Plymouth Community Arts Council

potter Judy Buresh (Aug. 20)," said Calhoun. "I'm continually amazed by the talent we have in the area to teach these. A beginning and advanced cartooning workshop with Center for Creative Studies' students Vinod Rams of Canton and Emily Fiegenshuh is unusual because they're going to teach things they wish they'd been taught when they were younger."

For the much-younger set, parents might want to consider a toddler art workshop on July 23 for ages 3-5.

"The workshop involves large and small motor skills and learning about primary and secondary colors by putting Play-Doh through a meat grinder," said Calhoun.

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

Profile from page C1

with a palette knife at the corner of Main Street and Liberty (booth D416) July 15-18. He runs and works out daily to stay in shape and build up endurance for the scheduled 30 shows he will do this summer and fall.

Originally known for his "fast" brush, LeGault can create an entire painting in an hour-and-a-half. People love to watch him paint.

"It's not as glamorous a job as you might think," said LeGault. "It's physically exhausting."

Turning Point

After celebrating his 42nd birthday this year, LeGault began assessing his marketing strategies. He recently had

growths caused by sun damage removed from his arms. Fortunately, the biopsy was benign but it's changed his perspective.

"The hot, street shows are grueling," said LeGault. "I've been rethinking the shows I've been doing. The smaller park shows I'd spend less time in the sun and you're more intimate with the customer."

The first weekend in July, LeGault sold all of his new impressionistic works and boat and lake scenes at a show in Muskegon. Next to Ann Arbor, Muskegon is the second most profitable show for LeGault, followed by Art in the Park in Plymouth.

"Three of the biggest shows of

the year piggy-back each other," said LeGault. "The economy is awfully strong and it's hard to keep up with the demand because going into a show, I don't know the types of paintings that will sell and which won't."

Over the years, LeGault's learned a lot about his customers.

"People like the real peaceful water scenes," said LeGault. "People are basically attracted by color. I usually end up selling a painting to someone wearing the colors in the painting."

An admirer of Monet, LeGault uses a similar palette in many of his paintings especially in the traditional northern Michigan

landscapes bathed in a pink mist.

"I like the romantic simplicity," said LeGault, "and the subject matter. His pieces aren't overworked or beaten to death. He used a minimal amount of design."

In recent years, LeGault's prefers to use a palette knife instead of a brush to create his paintings. He more than likely favors the technique because his first interest was clay until his sister dragged him to a painting class.

"The knife is almost like sculpting because of the texture," said LeGault. "It's a happy compromise between painting and clay."

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.

BHARATA KALA DANCE FESTIVAL

The second annual festival to promote Indian classical dance features "Gita Govinda," a spec-

tacular dance drama after 12th century poet Jayadeva's depiction of the sublime love of Lord Krishna and Radha 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, in Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University, Rochester.

The choreography is by Roopa Shyamasundar, a Rochester Hills resident, with artists from India and students of Nrityollasa orchestra from India.

Tickets are \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$100 and \$50 for donors and available by calling (248) 650-5261.

DANCE WORKSHOP

The Livonia Civic Ballet hosts a workshop 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 24-26 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call (734) 427-9103.

Guest teachers are Alain DuBruiel of the Birmingham Royal Ballet in London and John Anzalone, assistant choreographer for the current Broadway musical "Jekyll and Hyde." Classes for advanced, intermediate and youth level dancers ages 8 and older include ballet, pointe, jazz, and modern. DuBruiel joined the London

Festival Ballet at age 18 and the Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet (now the Birmingham Royal Ballet) in 1973. His partners have included Margot Fonteyn and Natalia Makarova. Anzalone performed on Broadway in "Cats" and "A Broadway Tribute to Agnes DeMille." He toured with "La Cage Aux Folles" and "West Side Story."

JULY ART SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission sponsors exhibits of media ranging from fiber to wood and oil painting at its three venues this month.

Michigan Surface Design members presents surface decorated wall hangings, wearable art, and home accessories through Thursday, July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, (east of Farmington Road).

Next door to the fiber exhibit, the Livonia Woodcarvers Club give a preview of the wildlife, animal and figures to be found at their annual show boasting more than 100 carvers Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2 at Eddie Edgar

Sports Arena in Livonia. The show at the library continues through July 30.

Hours for the library shows are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The magic of Maine, Vermont and the east coast come to life in the oil paintings of Arthur Parquette through July 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

NEW ART AT NATIVE WEST

Navajo artist Ray Tracey is the newest fine jeweler to be featured at Native West Gallery, 863 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Tracey's art combines traditional Navajo styles with asymmetrical patterns and semi-precious stones such as lapis, coral, opal, sugillite, and turquoise. Tracey began making the jewelry at age 21 to sell at shows and flea markets around Gallup, New Mexico. Tracey's one-of-a-kind designs include rings, pins, bracelets, and other jewelry.

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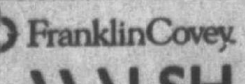

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27, taught by must be 12 or grams in vocation acting in sing auditions. Tied at Danc Shores. For ir 2076.

CREATIVE AF
"Confetti" Car based on lea ditions of vari backgrounds. 28-Friday, Au Pontiac; (248) JINGLE BEL, Summer Stoc 3-7, 10-13; a Short Circuit 27-30, Aug. 3 12-30 - July 2 and art lesso 375-9027.
MICHIGAN D CAMP
Dance classe camping exp 16. Five-day i a Camp Copn Sunday, July Information, 562-1203.
SOUTHFIELD
Summer thea classes. 9 a.m. 24350 South

Comedian Marvin Welch invites you to enjoy the continental cuisine at Marvin's Bistro



Brunch at the Bistro!
EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Includes Eggs, Pancakes, French Toast, Ham, Bacon, Chicken, Roast Turkey, Tenderloin, Muffins, Fruits, Vegetables, Soup, Salad & more.
(small menu variety also available)

Adults... \$9.95 Children... \$4.95

Summer Dinner Specials
1 1/2 lb. KING CRAB LEGS... \$16.95
14 oz. NEW YORK STRIP... \$14.95

INEXPENSIVE DAILY SPECIALS
Lunch from... \$4.95 Dinner from... \$7.95

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.
With Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres!

Enjoy Our Piano Bar
Wed.-Sat. 7 p.m.-midnight
and at Lunchtime Mon.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.
(Cigars available at the Piano Bar)

Marvin's Bistro
Specializing in Steaks, Seafood & Pasta in a Friendly, Casual Atmosphere
15800 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile) • Livonia • 734-522-5600

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

ANNUAL ART FAIR - ROYAL OAK
28th annual Royal Oak Outdoor Art Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Features 100 local and national artists selling paintings, pottery, glass, fiber arts, jewelry. Memorial Park, 13 Mile Road at Woodward Avenue; (248) 544-6680.

PLYMOUTH ART IN THE PARK
More than 400 artists display painting, clay, photography, glass, and wood in the 18th annual show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 12 in the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Continuous entertainment, free admission.

ART IN THE PARK
Original works of fine art, painting and crafts. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Halmich Park, between Dequindre and Ryan, just north of 13 Mile Road, Warren.

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR
Three art fairs along the streets of Ann Arbor, including the number one ranked fine craft show in the nation. Nearly 200 artists. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 15-17; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Information, (734) 994-5260.

ARTS & CRAFTS IN HOLLY
2nd annual arts & crafts show featuring Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, downtown Holly; (810) 629-2119.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

CRAFTERS WANTED
Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652. And crafters are also sought for a juried exhibit at Detroit's official 297th birthday party, Saturday, July 25. For info, (313) 833-1405.

FINE ARTISTS INSPIRED BY HIGH-TECH
"The Polk Competition: Art & Technology," the second annual juried art competition held for Michigan artists. Ten cash awards totaling \$23,000. Entry information available at Preston Burke Gallery, 37606 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 488-0200.

MAGICIANS FOR MICH REN FEST
Open audition for magicians to perform at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Performance dates August 15-16. Auditions held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Illusions, 326 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak; (800) 601-4848.

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.

BENEFITS

SCARAB CLUB
40th anniversary celebration of the non-profit Arts Extended Gallery. Proceeds go to a scholarship program to support young artists. Admission: \$50. 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 961-5036.

ART WORKS FOR LIFE
Midwest AIDS Prevention Project sponsors a live and silent auction featuring nearly 100 pieces of original works by area artists. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets: \$40; (248) 545-1435.

CAMPS

BOTSFORD BALLET
Two-week seminar in Russian ballet. Dancers from age 7 and up. 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 20-23, and 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 27-30. Tuition: \$150. Information, (313) 282-0470.

BROADWAY CAMP '98
Two one-week sessions beginning July 27, taught by Rohn Seykell. Students must be 12 or older. Camp features programs in vocal technique, improvisation, acting in singing, character work and auditions. Tuition: \$200. Camp will be held at Dancer's Workshop, St. Clair Shores. For information, (810) 412-2076.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs Tuesday, July 28-Friday, August 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

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.

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS SUMMER CAMP
Dance classes combined with traditional camping experiences for dancers ages 8-16. Five-day overnight dance camp held a Camp Copneconic, Fenton. Camp runs Sunday, July 26-Thursday, July 30. Information, (734) 394-0409, or (313) 562-1203.

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



Taking flight: "Bless the Wings," an exhibit of watercolors by Tanya Au is at the Ford Gallery on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti through Friday, (734) 487-1268.

for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

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

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP
This year's theme, "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.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

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

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

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

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Summer classes, July 20-August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., July 21-Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, July 24-Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday

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

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

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

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

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Violinist Xiang Gao in "Romance Under the Stars" 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12. "Women of the Calabash," a program of African, Caribbean and Black America music using a variety of exotic instruments, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

SUMMER SYMPHONY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a chamber concert 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12, general; \$10, students/seniors. Information, (734) 416-4ART.

EXHIBIT

INTERN'L AUTOS
20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world. Meadow Brook Hall grounds, Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12; (248) 370-3140.

LECTURE / SEMINARS

MICH. OPERA THEATRE
"Learning at the Opera House '98," a summer enrichment series, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through Aug. 2. Features lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 874-7237.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

RON CODEN
7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Rothstein Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park. Free. All ages. (248) 967-1112.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS
Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts

Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16 - Rich Eddy's Band, featuring rock and roll oldies; 7:30 p.m., July 23, Motor City Brass Band; 7:30 p.m., July 30, "Banjos of Michigan," Civic Center Park, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 464-2741.

NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Every Wednesday through August 19, summer music series starting at 8 p.m. July 15 - "Cornerstone," a gospel music ensemble; July 22 - "The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society"; July 29 - Fiddlers Philharmonic; August 5 - Clarinetist David Bennett; August 12 - Chautauqua Express; August 19 - "An Evening with Irving Berlin." 29687 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES
Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook: July 12 - University of Michigan carilloneer Margo Halsted; July 19 - Rich Giszczak plays kids songs; July 26 - Anna Maria Reverte, a carilloneer from Barcelona, in a program of Spanish music. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

SUMMER SYMPHONY IN PLYMOUTH
A volunteer regional orchestra with members from local community. Program features works by Haydn, Wagner. 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12; \$10, seniors/students; (734) 416-4ART.

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)

EASTERN MICH GALLERY
July 13 - "Bless the Wings," watercolor paintings by Tanya Au, through July 17. Ford Hall Gallery, EMU campus.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY
July 16 - American graffiti artist Daze. Through August 22. 137 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ARIANA GALLERY
Through July 12 - "Perceived Function: New Formal 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 Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson. Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

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

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

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

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." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

CHRISTIE'S GALLERY
Through July 30 - Figurative paintings of George Gravelinger. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

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.

BBAC
Through July 31 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographers Glenn Triest, John Sobczak and others. Photos document the people behind Lighthouse of Oakland County. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

BOOK BEAT
Through July 31 - The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award-winning children's book illustrator. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

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

CRAIG GALLERY
Through July 31 - The work of Peter Gilleran, professor emeritus at Wayne State. 801 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

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.

GALLERY FUNCTION ART
Through July 31 - "The Forest," works by Robert Bery. Artist reception 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through July 31 - Ceramics by Goyer-Bonneau, paper albums by Jenji Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and jewelry by Celia Landman. 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

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PEWABIC POTTERY

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-375-2660

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 11:00, 11:30, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 4:40, 5:10, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20

One Venue Women & Wayne Rds 313-425-7790

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

Star Theatres

The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

Star John-R at 14 Mile

32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070

2 FOR 1 SNEAK

NP SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 PM ONLY. STAY AND SEE THE X-FILES AFTERWARDS

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

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

NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 9:50, 10:50

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)

11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:40, 5:50, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:50, 10:00, 10:40

Star Rochester Hills

200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

SUNDAY, JULY 12

NP SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 PM ONLY

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

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

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)

11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

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

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

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 SUNDAY, JULY 12

NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 PM ONLY

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

10:40, 11:50, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00

NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

10:10, 11:10, 12:00, 12:45, 1:40, 2:40, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20, 10:20

NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13)

10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

10:30, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:45, 5:40, 6:20, 7:15, 8:15, 8:45, 9:30

NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

10:00, 11:00, 12:10, 1:20, 2:20, 3:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

11:15, 1:00, 8:30

NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:50, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

NP MADAMELINE (PG)

11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15

DR. DOLITTLE (PG 13)

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

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13)

11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

United Artists Theatres

Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM

United Artists Fairlane

Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-993-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.

SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00

MADAMELINE (PG) NV

12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) NV

12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15

X-FILES (PG13) NV

1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV

1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

TITANIC (PG13)

12:40, 4:25, 8:15

GOZZILLA (PG13)

12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:50

United Artists Oakland

Inside Oakland Mall 248-980-0796

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) NV

12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 6:50, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

SPANISH PRISONER (PG)

12:30, 3:15, 6:40, 9:15

DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV

1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55

United Artists

Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

SUNDAY ONLY, SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 IN PLACE OF 7:20 X-FILES. PATRONS MAY STAY AND WATCH 9:30 X-FILES FOR FREE!

MADAMELINE (PG) NV 12:40, 2:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) NV 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

X-FILES (PG13) NV SUN: 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30

MON-THURS: 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

LETHAL WEAPON (R) NV 11:40, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) NV 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

MADAMELINE (PG) NV 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

ARMAGEDDON (PG13) NV 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10

DR. DOLITTLE (PG) NV 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40

OUT OF SIGHT (R) NV 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

MULAN (G) NV 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

A PERFECT MURDER (R) NV 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:15, 10:05

United Artists Birmingham 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 664-6141

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 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 7:00 PM ONLY

NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00

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NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:

PALACE

Celebrating a decade of excellence.



- 7/23 Tori Amos
- 7/24 Backstreet Boys - Sold Out
- 7/26 Spice Girls - Sold Out
- 7/28 Hanson - Sold Out
- 7/29 The Verve
- 8/1 Rod Stewart
- 8/4 Fight Night
- 8/15 Reba/Brooks & Dunn
- 8/18 The Beastie Boys
- 8/23 Pearl Jam



- DETROIT SHOCK
- 7/17 vs. Utah Starzz
- 7/18 vs. Cleveland Rockers
- 7/22 vs. Washington Mystics
- 7/25 vs. Los Angeles Sparks
- 7/31 vs. Sacramento Monarchs
- 8/5 vs. Los Angeles Sparks
- 8/7 vs. Houston Comets
- 8/19 vs. New York Liberty

On sale now at The Palace Box Office and all **TICKETMASTER** outlets. Charge: (248) 645-6666.



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Petal perfect: Arranging a bouquet at Moran's.

Birmingham: ice cream and fresh flowers

The thing to know about downtown Birmingham is that it's big. Really big. It has four parking garages. That's how big it is.

So if you plan on doing much exploring there, wear comfortable walking shoes and leave plenty of time to look around.

Now, it's true that many of the things I've seen there are out of my price range. For instance, at one shop I found a cute little sundress and thought about getting it for my 2-year-old daughter until I saw the price tag: \$146. Puh-lease.

But it is fun to look around in Birmingham and you never know what kind of bargains or treasures you might find. My best "discovery" yet: the huge ice cream cones at Willy's Place, located at 327

Hamilton Row; phone (248) 644-2044. Customers have about 35 different flavors to choose from, including Guernsey Farms ice cream (if you've never had it, you have to try it; it's made in Novi and is delicious!), Savino Sorbets, and Heart Smart soft yogurt. A regular cone is \$3 and with three generous scoops on top, it's more like a large. A small cone is \$2, with two heaping scoops on top. Willy's Place recently added a deli (it opened July 6), so now you can get soups, salads, sandwiches and pizza there, too. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Two of my favorite places to visit in downtown Birmingham are Blossoms Home Store, located at 175 West Maple, and Paterson Carney Florist, located at 239 Pierce Street. Walk into either of these lush floral shops and you'll hear tranquil music combined with the trickling of water fountains. You will be surrounded by beautiful plants, topiaries and flowers - some real, some artificial but very realistic - plus unique gift items. Blossoms Home Store is open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the rest of the week (Monday-Saturday), and closed Sunday; phone (248) 644-4411. Paterson Carney Florist is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday; phone (248) 647-7477.

I also like Michigan, located at 205 Pierce St. It's similar to Michigan Made Inc. in Plymouth, which I wrote about last week. Both stores carry food, artwork and gift items representative of Michigan. Michigan doesn't carry the small lighthouse figurines that I collect. But Michigan carries Mackinac fudge, whereas the other store doesn't. So which is better? You be the judge. I like them both. Michigan's hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday; phone 1-800-443-9284.

Cargo Hold, located at 202 E. Maple, sells lots of different things for the home, but I especially like its greeting cards. Some of them feature black-and-white photographs that have been culled from old family scrapbooks and then hand-colored. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. Phone (248) 642-8661.

Next week: Downtown Farmington.

Sidewalk Stroll

Feel the buzz and bustle of Birmingham

Birmingham exudes a certain resort-like refinement, a taste level that emanates from its distinctive boutiques, classic clothiers and contemporary galleries. Open-air cafes, a cadre of coffeehouses and a restored theater add to the casual cachet.

Though posh surroundings often seem intimidating, merchants here are warm and welcoming. Don't come uptown seeking the ordinary or the whimsical. Rather, celebrate the area's forward-thinking style and well-edited collections, but know that dogs, strollers and jogging shorts are as appropriate around town as cell phones and Armani suits.

Environs

Downtown Birmingham is situated just west of Woodward Avenue between Lincoln Road and Oak Street. The Avenue becomes S. Old Woodward as it veers off into downtown proper, and 15 Mile Road, or Maple, narrows to two lanes and intersects Old Woodward at the city's center. Shain Park, Baldwin Library, the Townsend Hotel and The Community House form the nucleus of the downtown area. The Community House offers an ongoing schedule of special events, classes and seminars, as well as patio dining at the Bates Street Cafe. Join residents for weekly concerts in Shain Park during the summer months and annual outdoor celebrations all year long. And treat yourself to tea at the posh Townsend Hotel.

Birmingham is booming - on the cusp of becoming a shopping, dining and entertainment mecca. When you visit, take the time to explore all of its side streets and tucked-away boutiques. The following "Sidewalk Stroll" suggestions are but a fraction of what you'll discover.

Art & Antiques

Home to a burgeoning fine art community, Birmingham's streets are lined with galleries that feature all manner and media of art. The venerable David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, is showing paintings by William Glen Crooks and Lester Johnson through Aug. 15. The Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, exhibits new paintings by Winifred Godfrey and sculpture by Chris Berti through Aug. 15. G.R. N'Nandi Gallery, 161 Townsend, is the country's premier purveyor of African-American art by national artists. Enjoy "Prints by Jacob Lawrence" through July 30.

Visit the Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown, to ogle museum-quality contemporary art and American folk art. Through July 30, "Book Works" by Don-



Fine fragments: Presence II on Bates Street displays exclusive Mosaicware.



Chez Lilith: Vive la mode Francaise at Lilith, a boutique hideaway that romances the alley at 130A W. Maple.

ald Lipski.

Whether you're searching for a French armoire or Old West memorabilia, Birmingham's antique and collectible stores offer something for everyone. In the Merrillwood Collection, upstairs at 251 Merrill, find Cleon Chase Antiques, specializing in 18th and 19th century English furniture and accessories; Cowboy Trader Gallery, an outpost for Western heritage furnishings and cowboy and Indian art; Crimson Rose Antiques, featuring vintage beaded bags and Victorian jewelry; and Troy Corners Antiques, a space filled with American country furniture, Majolica, silver, chintzware and porcelain.

On East Maple, outdoor vignettes at L'Esprit Antiques, 336 E. Maple, and Watch Hill Antiques, 330 E. Maple, invite browsers inside to experience the ambience of the French countryside. At Thom Leffler's, 227 S. Old Woodward, look for Italian and Portuguese country pottery. New to town is Masterpiece Gallery, 137 W. Maple, an elegant space filled with Biedermeier and Empire furniture. Graffiti artist "DAZE" Ellis exhibits his urban art July 16-Aug. 22.

Maple Road Regalia

Grab a croissant at the Townsend Bakery, 175 Merrill, and rendezvous at Shain Park to soak up some sun and get your bearings. Head north up Bates Street toward Maple Road and stop in Presence II, 155 S. Bates, a European-style gift gallery that brims with antique silver, glass lamps, barware, home accessories and exclusive jewelry designs. At the corner of Bates and Maple, find Linda Dresner, the premier address for designer labels, including Jil Sander. Next door, Tender, 271 W. Maple, a contemporary upscale women's boutique, displays this summer's newest craze, the capri pant, as well as separates and suits and sexy sheer tops. For the hippest kid clothes, check out Kiddywinks, 120 W. Maple. It's the Ritz, 195 W. Maple, is a one-stop shop for youthful fashion-forward ensembles. At Adventures in Toys, 163 W. Maple, pinpoint the perfect present for your little one.

New to the block is Imelda's Closet, 123 W. Maple, a shoe boutique with trendy bags, baubles and silver-buckled belts. Cross the street and venture



Bear necessities: Bunnies and bears romp among the tiny togs at The Purple Bear Ltd.

down the alley to Lilith, 130A West Maple, another newcomer to the street scene. The urban warehouse space is juxtaposed with romantic French clothing designs. Guys will want to peruse the casual clothing at Article II, 138 W. Maple.

Picks on Pierce

Edward Dorian, 237 Pierce, has a contemporary mix of stylish separates, silver jewelry and Kate Spade bags. Edward Dorian Shoes promises the perfect pair of pumps or sandals to match every outfit. At Timbuktu Station, 235 Pierce, the women's casual and adventure apparel is ideal for trekking the Himalayas or having lunch with friends. Find cards and stationery at Barbara's Paper Bag, 147 Pierce, and classic clothing at Kathryn Scott, 148 Pierce.

On the Avenue

Old Woodward Avenue, distinguished by the grand marquee of the renovated Birmingham Theater, is dotted with coffeehouses, clothiers, salons and galleries, even some hidden treasures. Climb the stairway to Shops at the Top, a collection of vintage and recycled clothing and jewelry stores, well-known to area teens. Also, duck into

Quatrine, a home furnishings store; The Claymore Shop, a haberdasher; Gayle's for handmade chocolates; CP Shades for casual cotton and linen separates; Relax the Back for spine soothers; and Tutto Bene for Italian ceramics.

Eclectic East Maple

Discover Magnolias, 288 E. Maple and Woodward & Maple, 266 E. Maple, for bed and bath luxuries and fine French porcelain. Art Loft, 203 E. Maple, exhibits silver jewelry, artful frames and contemporary room accessories. Also check out Upstairs/Downstairs, 275 E. Maple, for furniture and home decoratives and Fitigues on the corner for thermal weave separates - as cozy as your favorite longjohns. The Purple Bear Ltd., 244 E. Maple, is a delightful children's boutique. Love the umbrellas!

Hamilton - Out of Hiding

Hamilton Street is located just off North Old Woodward between Maple and Willits. Venture down the charming side street and find Moran's florist, Festivities shop for the home, and the ever-popular Pogo Skate Shop.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

tion: 50 cents.

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 7 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

DESIGNING DUO

Mark Badgley and James Mischka greet guests and present their fall collection at Saks Fifth Avenue from 10-11 a.m. Informal modeling continues through 4 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 614-3393.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

'50S FINDS

Replicate the "Ozzie & Harriet" look with '50s memorabilia and furniture from Royal Oak's 23rd annual Antique and Garage Sale. Nostalgia shoppers will find 340 vendors at the Center Street Garage (south of 11 Mile between S. Washington and S. Main). 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Continues Sunday, July 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admis-

MONDAY, JULY 20

ART OF COURAGE

The Somerset Collection hosts an exclusive showing of "Survivors, In Search of a Voice: The Art of Courage," a tribute to breast cancer patients. The show features a mix of media, from photography to painting to textiles, that reveals the real face of breast cancer. Continuing through July 26.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

ANTIQUE SHOW

Maple Bunch promotions presents five days of dealer exhibits featuring furniture, books, dolls, china, cut glass and more. Glass repair by Mr. Chips, porcelain and ceramics repair, silver matching and appraisal ser-

vices also available. Wednesday through Sunday, July 22-26. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph / 12 Mile Rd. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

TRUNK SHOW

View the 1998 fall collection by Carolina Herrera at Neiman Marcus. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Couture Salon. Continues July 24. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MODE DU CONCOURS

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Emanuel/Emanuel Ungaro Fall 1998 Collection for the Concours d'Elegance "Mode du Concours" luncheon fashion show. Held on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, the event begins with a reception at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the fashion show at noon. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. For reservations, call (248) 370-3140.

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Birmingham

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What we found:
 • Carolyn found Laurel Burch earrings, call (800) 722-8724.
 • Horlick's Malted Milk can be found at the Westside Market on the corner of Middlebelt and Ford Road (734) 421-0019.
 • Westborn Market carries Swanson's broth.
 • Pat from Livonia called to say she purchased webbing for her chaise lounge (\$5.96) at Damman's Hardware on Five Mile Road and Newburgh.
 • Lydia, a Discovery Toys distributor, carries a self-teaching chess set for ages 8 and up. (734) 425-1864.

• Lorraine is a Creative Memories consultant and she carries an autograph book in eight different colors (8x10). (734) 455-8213.
 • Carlton Cards has autograph books.
 • Susan called to say dress shields can be found through the Kleinert's catalog (334) 897-5764.
 • Find the Vitantonio Premier Classic Waffler at Chimento's, 33610 Plymouth Road (734) 421-3800.
We're still looking for:
 • Sally is looking for kiwi-flavored vinegar in a 17 oz. bottle.
 • June wants the game Initial Reaction.
 • Adrienne is looking for Murphy's Lemon Scented Kitchen Care & Glass Cleaner and for Cape Cod No Salt potato chips.
 • Carol wants a Betsy Wetsy doll and aluminum tumblers (they came in different colors).
 • Gail from Garden City is

looking for replacement bags for the Daisy Seal-A-Meal.
 • Francine wants tampons called Curves.
 • Myrna is looking for a bible titled "The Holy Bible," with illustrations from the Vatican library.
 • Margaret would like the name of the company that makes dolls of children from their pictures.
 • Leandra is looking for Avon perfume called "Night Odyssey."
 • Stephanie wants Clairrol Kindness hair rollers for short hair (19 rollers in two sizes).
 • Adrianna is looking for a June, 1969 Murray Wright High School yearbook.
 • Lydia is looking for Big Bird's First Talking Computer expansion cartridges titled "That's Entertainment with the Count," and "Adventures with Ernie."

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

SIDEWALK SAVINGS
 Northland Center's "Family Reunion Sidewalk Sale" is slated for July 16-19. Over 100 merchants will participate. Northland Center, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

BAY BABE
 Meet "Summer in San Francisco" Barbie in person at FAO Schwarz in the Somerset Collection in Troy. It's California Day at the toy store where you can register to win a collectible red-headed version of the Bay-area Barbie. Saturday, July 18 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

FALL FASHIONS
 Sally's Design Boutique announces Fall Trunk Shows by Joan Vass U.S.A. July 15-18; and Garfield & Marks July 30, 12-8 p.m. and July 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sally's Design Boutique, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-0886.

THE ART OF IT
 Gallery Nikko, a division of Sandra Collins Inc., presents ceramic by Goyer-Bonneau,

handmade paper albums and journals by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and new jewelry by Celia Landman. Through July 31. Gallery Nikko, 470 North Old Woodward Avenue on Two, Birmingham. (248) 647-0680.

PHONE HOME
 Ameritech Cellular & Paging announces its new "store-within-a-store" marketing and distribution strategy with the opening of 11 new Communication Centers in various full-line Sears stores. The new locations are staffed with Ameritech employees. Look for the centers in Sears stores in Westland, Livonia, Oakland, Lakeside and Twelve Oaks malls; Fairlane Town Center; and Summit Place.

NAVAJO DESIGNS
 Native West gallery in Plymouth welcomes the addition of award-winning jewelry designs by Ray Tracey. Tracey blends the traditional beauty of Navajo art with contemporary jewelry styles using inlaid lapis, coral, opal, sugilite and turquoise. Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-8838.

MALL KUDOS
 Sixty Detroit eighth-graders recently participated in Fairlane Town Center's pilot School-To-Work program. The project links city and suburb, education

and corporation to instruct students about job opportunities and the skills they need to succeed. The program earned a Michigan Jobs Commission 1998 Innovators-To-Watch trophy for Clark D. Brooks Middle School.

SUPER SALE
 Livonia Mall hosts a Super Summer Sidewalk Sale Thursday-Sunday, July 23-26. Enjoy live entertainment by Odyssey on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Register to win a \$250 shopping spree. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

DOUGH NUTS
 Fans of Panera Bread Bakery/Cafe welcome its new store at Twelve Oaks Mall. The popular gathering spot features more than a dozen varieties of European-style breads, as well as bagels, croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars. Soups, salads and sandwiches round out the menu. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

LAND NO
 Love lighthouses? Land & Seas, a nautical gift and clothing shop, is docked at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Find lighthouse lamps, wooden replicas, Harbor Lights collectibles and more. Laurel Park Place, 1-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 464-5589.

Birmingham finery, fare and fests

The Birmingham "stroll" continues with "off the beaten path" shops and galleries, the best food in town and upcoming summer events.

The Art and Soul of North Old Woodward

Just up the hill, a little north of town, awaits an array of galleries and imaginative shops. Among them: Sandra Collins, a space dedicated to works in clay, glass, fiber, metal and wood; Yaw Gallery, for original jewelry designs; Halsted Gallery, dedicated to fine art photography; Gallery Animato, for animated film production cells; Elizabeth Stone Gallery, for children's book illustrations and limited-edition prints. Also, Posner Gallery, a contemporary fine arts gallery; and Lemberg Gallery, where "Summer Selections" is featured through Aug. 14.

Lori Karbal et al is a cosmetics and skin care boutique offering fanciful and fragrant gifts and an incredible masseuse; O'Susannah mixes home and garden accessories with antique architectural; Greenstones has been providing fine jewelry for over 60 years and Roma Sposa enchants with Italian bridal creations.

What's Your Pleasure?

With close to 50 eateries in downtown Birmingham, there should be a cuisine to satisfy all your taste cravings. Some favorites:

• For fresh-air dining, reminiscent of an Italian courtyard, try 220 Restaurant, 220 Merrill. The bar is a legendary gathering spot.

• The best thin-crust gourmet pizza comes from the wood-fired ovens at Brooklyn Pizza, 111 Henrietta.

• Have a hankering for hummus? Mediterranean fare is the specialty of Elie's Cafe, 263 Pierce.

• The tastiest Greek salad in town is served up at Greek Islands Coney Restaurant, 250 N. Old Woodward.

• Max & Erma's offers big beefy burgers, giant salads and a sundae bar for the kids. 250 Merrill.

• Savor a steak on the secluded patio at Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Old Woodward.

• Bisques, chowders and the freshest, most innovative seafood dishes around, distinguish Street-side Seafood, 273 Pierce.

• Thai entrees, including incredible noodle dishes, originate in the kitchens of family-owned Sy Thai Restaurant, 315 Hamilton.

• For light fare, snacks and pick-me-ups, take a break at a downtown coffee shop, including Barista on N. Old Woodward; Caribou Coffee, 112 S. Old Woodward; The Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Old Woodward; Einstein Bagel, 176 S. Old Woodward; Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Old Woodward; Starbucks, 135 S. Old Woodward.

Summer Happenings

Concerts in the Park - Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m., Shain Park.

Night on the Town - July 17, 6-11 p.m. Enormous sidewalk sale, with food, fun and entertainment.

Jazzfest - July 24-25, 6 p.m. Free concerts in the park and live music at most restaurants.

Lego 25th Anniversary Tour - Aug. 6-9, all day. An interactive display on the Martin Street Plaza.

Woodward Dream Cruise - Aug. 15, all day. Rock 'n roll in Birmingham.



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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.
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 Monday-Friday UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - JEFFERSON 213-695-1383 8:30 am - 6:00 pm

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TRAVEL

Adventure, history and friendship combine on trip

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

A love for far-away places probably began for Jerry Zelenick when an aunt gave him a copy of Richard Haliburton's book on the ancient worlds.

Zelenick of Livonia still remembers Haliburton's description of the long gone Colossus of Rhodes. But it wasn't until October 1996 that Zelenick finally got to Rhodes and other sites of that fabled ancient world.

The trip was the latest in a series of trips Zelenick and his wife, Barbara, have taken with longtime friends Jerry and Joanne Schmidt.

"We've been traveling together since 1972. Then they moved to Florida, but it didn't stop our friendship. We'll be going to St. Petersburg and Latvia this year," said Zelenick.

The Zelenicks get together and

decide where they want to go. Past trips have included such highlights as a train ride through White Horse Pass in Alaska, the lush splendor of Kauai, a cruise through the sunny Mediterranean and through the brisk capitals of northern Europe and the usual Vegas and Caribbean adventures.

The trip to the Greek Isles, Turkey and Ukraine was another chance to cruise, but this time in an exotic setting.

"It wasn't do much Greece as the rest of the itinerary - Turkey, the Greek Isles like Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus with its spectacular ruins," Zelenick said.

Zelenick, retired from Ford Motor Co., was struck by how different life was in Turkey, where strict Islamic rules dominate daily life.

"We went out on a Sunday

morning and we were walking across a bridge and there were no women around, it was all men except for my wife and Joanne," Zelenick said. "Everything, I was a photo retoucher, was a No. 4 gray."

But the trip was not predominantly gray. It featured colorful dances, historic sites, beautiful architecture, crowded bazaars and an exciting bus ride up a mountain.

The trip began in Athens with a stop at the Acropolis and then moved on to Meteora. Here a monastery is carved into the face of a rock cliff.

"You have to climb up, but it's not as bad as it seems at first," Zelenick said.

At Yalta the couples visited the conference center where Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met near the end of World War II.

"They put on performances of Ukrainian dances from different provinces. I think they knew there were Americans in the audience and made an effort to acknowledge it," he said.

In Odessa they walked on the steps made famous in Sergei Eisenstein's "Battleship Potemkin" and visited the Opera House when Tchaikovsky was once the musical director.

The couples traveled on the Island Princess, usually stopping a day or two at the different ports-of-call.

"It wasn't one of the larger ships, but it was excellent service, good food and entertainment. The crew was very helpful," Zelenick said. "It was also the nicest group of people we've run into on a ship."

For Zelenick, though, it was the cultural clash of Turkey that



Ethnic entertainment: Ukrainian dancers and singers entertained at Yalta.



Boon companions: Left to right, Barbara and Jerry Zelenick and Joanne and Jerry Schmidt at Topkapi, the famous harem in Istanbul.

GREAT ESCAPES

BERMUDA TRAVEL

Any travelers who have recently visited the island of Bermuda, getting there by cruise ship or plane, are asked to contact the Observer & Eccentric. We are interested in quotes and interesting people pictures. Leave messages with Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing edi-

tor, (734) 953-2118, or e-mail to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

RIDING THE RAILS I

Every Sunday, you can take a 40-minute round-trip from Tecumseh to Clinton in Lenawee County in a 1900s-era train pulled by a 1943 Diesel engine. The train leaves Tecumseh at

noon and 2 p.m. Fee is \$7 for adults, \$6 for those over 65, \$4 for those under 13. For more information, call the non-profit Southern Michigan Railroad Society at 517-423-7230.

RIDING THE RAILS II

"Rails By Water" rail-theme boat cruises are being offered

July 11, 12 and 19 by the non-profit Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. The society also offers train rides from Howell and Durand to Cadillac and Yuma, from Reese to Pigeon and Bad Axe, from Vassar to Caro and Colling and from Dearborn and Royal Oak to Sault Ste.

Marie and Agawa Canyon. For information, call 248-541-1000.

WEST MICHIGAN GUIDE

The 1998 edition of the West Michigan Travel Guide, published annually by the West Michigan Tourist Association, was released this week. The 144-page guide is a comprehensive

compilation of attractions, activities and vacation destinations. For a free West Michigan Travel Guide, stop by the association's Visitor Information Center at 1253 Front Ave. NW, just off U.S. 131 at exit 87. Or order at the website at www.wmta.org or by calling toll free (800)442-2984.



Dramatic site: The monastery at Meteora occupies a rock solid site.

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SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION

Southfield Polo Team vs. Sarasota, Florida Polo Team
on Saturday, July 18, 1998 at 2:00 pm • Rain date: Sunday, July 19
at Word of Faith International Christian Center
(formerly Duns Scotus), Evergreen and 9 Mile roads

Tickets: \$5 in advance/\$6 at the gate/\$1 children 12 & under
Proper attire requested: Men - sportcoats • Women - low heels recommended

For information: Southfield Community Relations Department, 248/354-4854

Please Note - Parking is available in the north lot of the Southfield Civic Center (Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mile) with complimentary shuttle bus service provided to the Polo Field.

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OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

Archers return

For the second-straight year, Canton's Heritage Park will be the stage for many of the world's greatest archers when the National Target Championships, hosted by the National Archery Association of the United States, comes to town Aug. 1-7.

This year's tournament is the 114th annual. It has again been designated a world ranking event by FITA, the international governing body for target archery — which means the world's top archers may compete and receive points toward their international ranking.

Among those who have already confirmed their attendance are three of the top 20-ranked females — No. 1 Natalia Nasaridze, No. 8 Deniz Gunay and No. 16 Elif Altinkaynak, all of Turkey — and three of the top 20-ranked men — No. 1 Butch Johnson and No. 3 Justin Huish of the U.S., and No. 14 Magnus Petersson of Sweden.

Other nations sending delegations are Argentina, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Mongolia, Norway, Philippines, Scotland and Taiwan.

The week-long festivities begin with the second annual National Traditional Tournament Aug. 1-2. The National Target Championships will be Aug. 3-6, and the U.S. Open Elimination Round is slated for Aug. 7.

Whaler charged

Former Plymouth Whaler Jesse Boulterice faces "assault to do great bodily harm less than murder" charges, which were filed against him by Wayne County prosecutors after a stick-swinging incident that allegedly ended up with Guelph Storm center Andrew Long in the hospital with multiple injuries.

The incident occurred in the fourth (and, as it turned out, final) game of the two teams best-of-seven Ontario Hockey League playoff series. After Long checked Boulterice into the boards behind one of the nets, a short pushing and shoving match ensued. After officials separated the two players, Boulterice, it is contended in the charges, swung his stick with both hands and hit Long in the face.

Long collapsed and was knocked unconscious, then went into convulsions. He was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital where he was treated for a broken nose, broken nasal cavity, broken cheekbone, a laceration on his face that required 20 stitches, and a blood spot on his brain.

The OHL suspended Boulterice for a year, and the American Hockey League banned him until Nov. 15.

Since it was unlikely the 19-year-old Boulterice, a 1996 Philadelphia Flyers draft choice (fifth round), would ever play in the OHL again anyway, those penalties were deemed inappropriate by the Long family.

The felony charge carries a maximum jail sentence of 10 years.

Boulterice has signed with the Flyers and was participating in a summer prospects camp in Philadelphia. According to NHL sources, whatever occurs to Boulterice in the legal arena, the league apparently has no rules that would prevent him from playing.

Ramirez lifts Vardar

Defender Nick Ramirez, who will be a freshman at Farmington HS in the fall, scored a pair of key goals as the 1984 Vardar III boys soccer team captured the regional championship June 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

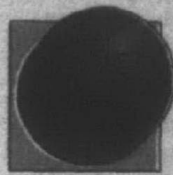
Vardar III, coached by Morris Lupenec, earned a berth in the regional by winning the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup.

Vardar III won the title with a 3-1 win over Ohio after scoring wins over Indiana (3-0), Illinois (2-1), and Nebraska (1-0). Vardar III and Missouri tied, 1-1.

Other members of Vardar III include: Matt Strabbing, Canton; Ricky Harper and Ron Alexander, Southfield; Brandon Brent, Rochester Hills; Jordan Gruber and Kierry Lampert, Birmingham; Dan Robinson, David Lepore and Ryan Hodges, Troy; Chris Wilson, Lake Orion; Kyle Lapkewych, Sterling Heights; Larin Wilski, Macomb; Mychal Turpin, Pontiac; Brian Snover, Howell; Ron Collins, East Lansing.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Former Chief now 'Famed'



Pearly Cunningham was a basketball star when she played at Plymouth Canton, then went on to have a remarkable collegiate career at Wayne State, which is why she is now a Tartar Hall of Famer.

The best word to describe the basketball career of Pearly Cunningham? Surprising.

She was always good, from her days at Plymouth Canton HS to Wayne State. That she was able to make the transition from high school to college ball so smoothly, so easily, was a bit of a surprise.

Indeed, Cunningham — or rather,

Armstrong; she married Westland John Glenn graduate Daran Armstrong, who played two years of basketball at WSU — was much more than just a successful collegiate player. She emerged as one of the best to ever play for the Tartars.

Which is why last April she was inducted into the WSU Hall of Fame.

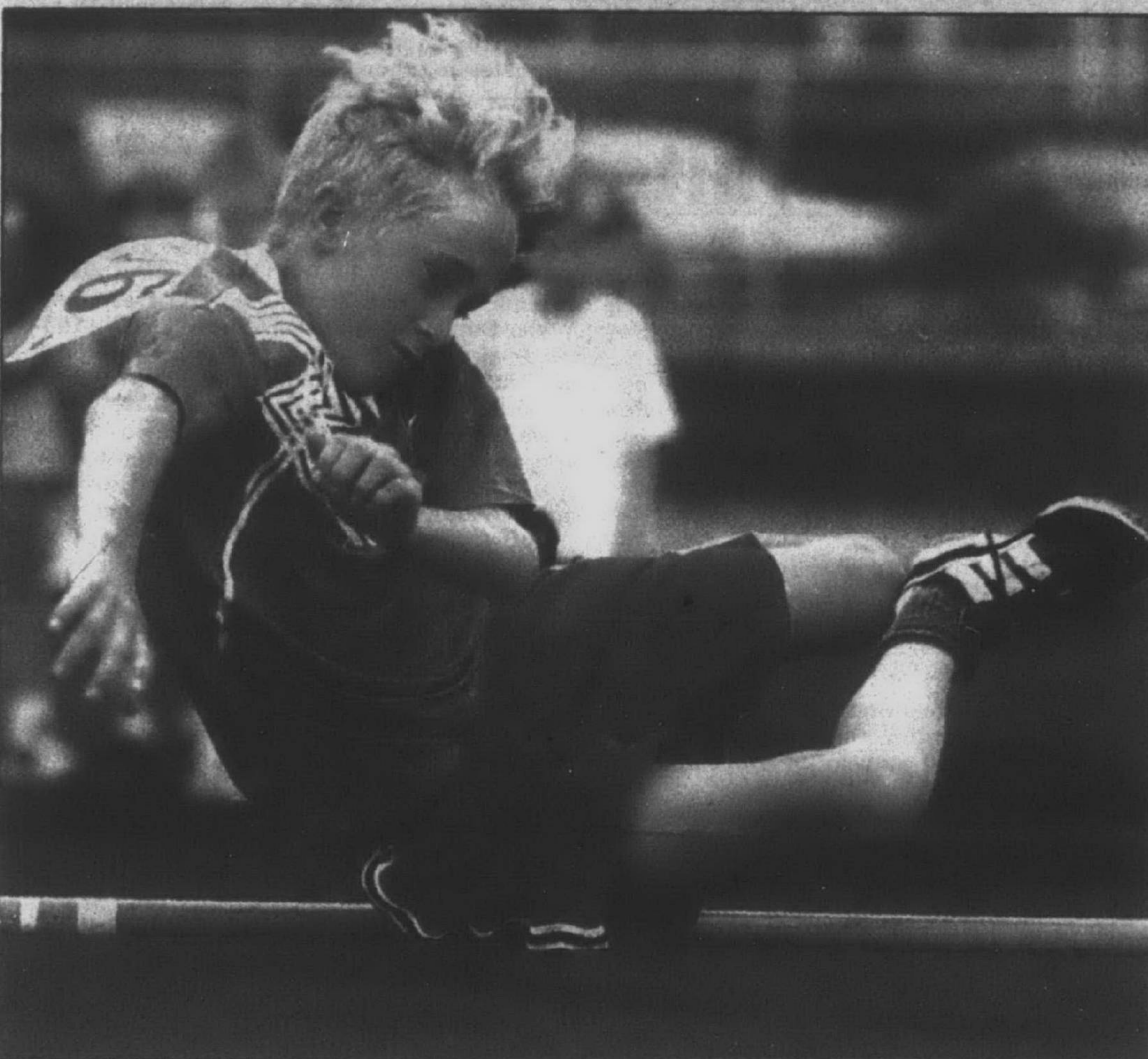
"It was a real big honor," said Armstrong, now a mother of three boys

(Brock, Jackson and Sloan) and a teacher at Scranton Middle School in the Brighton school district. "It was especially nice to have my boys there (at the Hall of Fame banquet), now that they're old enough to understand it, and my husband."

Armstrong was everything a coach would have asked for in a player. She started every game she played in, 108 in her WSU career, lettering four-straight years, from 1982-83 through 1985-86. Twice she was named to the all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team, and she was selected to the first team following her junior

Please see PEARLY, D2

An Olympians' day!



What a day: Plymouth's Trevor Rice certainly made the most of his opportunities at the Junior Olympics. Competing in the Pee Wee Boys division, Rice finished in a tie for fifth in the high jump (left), was second in both of his heats in the 50-meter and 75-meter dashes, placed fourth in his heat of the 35-meter dash, and took sixth in the softball throw. For complete results, turn to D3.

Athletes of all sizes crowd into Kraft Field

Despite threatening skies, you couldn't find any rainbows during the 40th annual Charter Township of Redford Junior Olympics on Wednesday at Howard Kraft Field.

The brightest colors could be found on the ribbons given to each participant.

This year's event, along with the

RECREATION

various communities in both the Junior and Senior Olympics.

16th annual Senior Olympics held later in the day, was another success. Rain stayed away but the number of participants did not.

Organizer Heather Miller said there were close to 100 participants from

"It didn't rain but it looked threatening and that might have kept some people away," Miller said. "The parents (of the Junior Olympians) seemed happy overall. We made sure no one left without a ribbon."

SUMMER HOCKEY

Lakers now only unbeaten

It figured to be one of the best games of the season, a battle between the only two remaining unbeaten teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League, when the Bulldogs — leaders of the Eagle Conference — took on the Lakers.

It didn't turn out that way. Perhaps the Lakers were still peeved about that 4-4 tie against the Broncos last Monday, which dropped them into second place in the Bakes Conference. If they were, they certainly wasted no time going after the 'Dogs, building an 8-1 lead by the midpoint of the second period and coasting from there to an 11-5 victory Wednesday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The victory made the Lakers the Bakes Conference leaders and the only unbeaten team in the MSHL at 5-0-1. The Bulldogs slipped to 5-1.

Nick Jardine scored both of his goals in the first period as the Lakers opened up a 5-1 lead. Jardine also collected three assists in the game.

Two other Lakers had two goals apiece: Eric Dolech (from Farmington Hills), who also had two assists, and Joe Bien (Plymouth).

But perhaps the player that caused the Bulldogs the most discomfort was Brian Jardine, who had six assists — a season-high for the league.

Other goal-scorers for the Lakers were Miles Meibers (Canton), Jeremie Murray (Redford), Mike Vigilante, Austin Meibers (Canton) and Chris Libbett. Vigilante added three assists.

The 'Dogs got two goals and two assists from Kevin



Record-setter: The Wildcats' David Wallace set a single-game best in assists for this season with nine.

Swider (Livonia). Other goal-scorers were Ian Crockford, Chad Theuer, who had an assist, and Eric Bratcher, who also had one assist. Ben Blackwood chipped in two assists.

Shawn Miller was in goal for the Lakers. Bob Harrison played in the net for the Bulldogs.

Wolverines 6, Spartans 5: When Paul Khawam knocked in a goal for the Spartans, breaking a 4-4 tie with just 2:47 left in the game, it must have made that first win of the season seem a certainty Wednesday at Plymouth.

It wasn't. The Wolverines struck for two goals in the final 1:28 to slip past the Spartans. Dennis Elenich's (Livonia) second goal of the game with 1:28 to go tied it at 4-4; Keith Rowe (Redford) got the game-winner with just 20 seconds remaining.

Other scorers for the Wolves, who improved to 2-4, were Bill Trainor (Canton) and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth).

Wheaton, Trainor and Dale Rominski each added two assists.

The Spartans (0-5) got two goals from Khawam and single scores from Ed Starmer, Brian Halas (Canton) and Chris Cassidy. Conor Byrne, Dave Thomsen and Halas each had two assists.

John Trainor (Canton) was between the pipes for the Wolves; Mark Lavender and Thomas Taylor (Westland) were in goal for the Spartans.

Please see HOCKEY, D2

OCELOT SOCCER

Stage is set for a strong season for SC

One thing Schoolcraft College has always been able to do is produce a competitive men's soccer team. But as good as it has been, the Ocelots had never been quite able to take the final step to national contention.

That changed last fall. And coach Van Dimitriou is hoping to sustain the momentum.

"That's as good as it's been since I've been here," said Dimitriou, who is now preparing for his 16th season as coach. "One of the greatest feelings I've ever had was the way this team came together. I just hope this team can come close to that."

One thing Dimitriou has always been able to do is recruit, which — considering what he has to build upon — is bad news for his adversaries. The Ocelots have plenty of talent returning (nine players), they have the promise generated by the strong finish to last season (they lost in the NJCAA semifinals), and they have increased funds to recruits with.

"I'm very anxious, actually," Dimitriou said. "I want to see how these kids come together. I still think we're the team to beat in this region."

Dimitriou is wondering the same things that SC's fans are: Can this new team match last year's in chemistry, and can it take that final, championship step?

The new Ocelots will get a lot of guidance from the veterans. Returnees include keeper Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson), midfielder Matt Nyholm, defender Michael Longlois, defender Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem), defender/sweeper Jim Bullock (Stevenson), defender Bart Mays (Stevenson), forward Scott Hulbert, midfielder/forward Ayman Atwa (Livonia Franklin) and forward Mike Stempien.

With O'Neil and four defenders back, the defense that recorded nine shutouts in an 18-6-1 season should be solid. And it will be, and so will the entire team, if it lives up to Dimitriou's expectations.

High on the list of new recruits are a forward, a couple of forward/midfielders, and a do-everything: Shannon Lamb, from Stevenson; David Lotarski, from Dearborn, and Joseph Brincat, from Northville; and Musoki Mulenga, from Romulus.

Lamb, 5-foot-7 and 170 pounds, didn't play his senior year at Stevenson, but Dimitriou said that "according to (former Stevenson standout and SC assistant coach) Derek Williford, he's the best forward to come out of this area in the last two years." Which says quite a lot.

Lotarski was recommended by a former SC graduate, Mo Hijazi, also from Dearborn. "He's one of our top five recruits," said Dimitriou. The 5-8, 160-pound Brincat, who played for the Livonia Wings and graduated two years ago from Northville, has also been impressive. "He knows what he's doing," said Dimitriou. "He's a very polished player."

Mulenga is one of two imports who could prove to be considerable additions. An African foreign exchange student at Romulus with a 4.0 grade point (he stayed after graduation to help tutor other students while attending SC), the 5-10 Mulenga is "built for speed," Dimitriou said. "He can play any position. He's a very, very good athlete."

Neither Mulenga nor Kiril Richev, a foreign exchange student from Bulgaria who attended Stevenson, played in high school. Both want to play now, and they could be considerable additions.

The list hardly ends there. There are several defenders to bolster that end of the field, like Ryan Dyer, a co-captain at Plymouth Canton; Rob Gumber, from Plymouth Salem; Joel Wizinsky, a 5-8, 180-pound stopper/marker from Dearborn Crestwood who "really impressed me," said Dimitriou; Joe Gonzales, a 5-8, 165-pound marking back who has "looked solid — he gives us depth on defense," according to the SC coach; and Mike Slack, a 6-3, 200-pound stopper from Livonia Churchill Dimitriou felt could be a

Please see SC RECRUITS, D2

Hockey from page D1

Wildcats 13, Broncos 6: Troy Taylor poured in five goals and assisted on three others to lead the Wildcats to the victory Thursday at Plymouth.

Two other 'Cats scored three goals apiece: Tom Taylor, who got all three of his in the opening period as the Wildcats opened up a 4-2 lead; and Kyle McNeilance (Livonia). Tom Taylor also had two assists.

But the MSHL's single-game high for assists (six), set the previous night by the Lakers' Brian Jardine, didn't last long. David Wallace shattered it by collecting nine against the Broncos.

Other scorers for the 'Cats, who improved to 3-3, were Jason Couture and Brian Calka (Livonia). John Brodhun (Livonia) and Matt Henderson (Livonia) added three assists apiece, with Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) and Calka each getting two.

The Broncos (1-5-1) were paced by Darrin Silvester's two goals and two assists. Frank Bourbanais had a goal and two assists, Nick McCormack (Livonia) had a goal and an assist, and Dwight Helminen and Jake Wiegand each added a goal.

Art Baker played goal for the 'Cats; Kevin Brady (Livonia) was in the net for the Broncos.

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 9)				
Eagle Division				
Bulldogs	5	1	0	10
Falcons	2	4	0	4
Broncos	1	5	1	3
Spartans	0	5	0	0
Bakers Division				
Lakers	5	0	1	11
Huskies	5	1	0	10
Wildcats	3	3	0	6
Wolverines	2	4	0	4
LEADING SCORERS				
Name (team)	G	A	Pts	
Kevin Swider (Bulldogs)	7	19	26	
Tony Guzzo (Huskies)	12	13	25	
Eric Doiesh (Lakers)	12	9	21	
Mike Vigilante (Lakers)	9	11	20	
Troy Taylor (Wildcats)	7	12	19	
J. Huberscheidt (Huskies)	11	7	18	
Darrin Silvester (Broncos)	6	12	18	
Ben Blackwood (Bulldogs)	7	10	17	
Ian Crockford (Bulldogs)	9	7	16	
Nick Jardine (Lakers)	7	9	16	
David Scott (Huskies)	5	11	16	
LEADING GOALTENDERS				
Name (team)	GA	Ave.		
Lenny Jardine (Lakers)	5	3.32		
J.J. Weeks (Bulldogs)	11	4.34		
Shawn Miller (Lakers)	22	4.90		
Bob Harrison (Bulldogs)	19	5.48		
Ryan Davis (Huskies)	16	5.53		
Art Baker (Broncos)	18	7.34		

Malek's cycle instrumental in Livonia Travel's victory

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, from Canton (Red Catholic Central), led off with a triple and 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)

BASEBALL

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 is obvious 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. Bronan Gajda (Livonia Stevenson) had two hits and three RBI.

Simply unbeatable

M.C. Mold sweeps Knights to stay perfect

In a battle of Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League unbeaten Thursday, host Motor City Mold swept the Livonia Knights, 5-0 and 2-1, at Plymouth Canton HS.

The Mold, made up primarily of Canton varsity players, is 14-0 overall, while the Knights, Churchill's upcoming varsity, fell to 11-2-1.

In the opening win, Jenny Fisher and Laura Stewart each pitched three innings, Fisher allowing one hit and one walk with two strikeouts, and Stewart giving up one hit and fanning five. Pitcher Adrienne Doyle, who allowed seven hits and two walks, took the loss for the Knights in the opener.

Paula McKernan, Liz Elsner and Stacie Griffin each had two hits and a run batted in for the Mold, with McKernan and Elsner hitting doubles and Elsner stealing two bases. Shelly Priebe also had a hit and three stolen bases.

Kristin Derwich and Christine Fones had the only hits for the Knights.

In the second game, Gretchen Hudson gave up one run on two hits, with three strikeouts, in three innings. Stewart and Fisher also tossed two scoreless innings each.

SOFTBALL

Leading the offensive attack was Jenna Perino, who drove in both Mold runs, one with a double and the other with a sacrifice. Priebe had a hit and two stolen bases, and Angela Neu and Elsner each had hits and scored a run.

Doyle also took the loss in the nightcap for the Knights, allowing three hits and no walks. She fanned five.

Fones went 2-for-3 and scored the Knights' lone run. Carly George had the other hits.

Last Tuesday, the Mold swept the Livonia Lancers 11-2 and 13-5. Fisher won the opener, working six innings and giving up one earned run on six hits, four walks and two hit batsmen, with 12 strikeouts.

Melissa Brown had three hits, two RBI and four steals; McKernan had a triple with an RBI, three steals and two runs scored; Carrie Kovachevich had a hit and two runs scored; and Neu had a hit and two RBI.

In the second game, Stewart was the winning pitcher, working six innings and allowing one run on four hits, striking out 10.

Brown went 4-for-4, scoring four runs and stealing four bases, with two RBI; Priebe

had two hits and two RBI, with two runs scored; Anna Keil had two hits and three RBI; and Perino had two hits and two runs scored.

On July 2, the Knights swept the host Plymouth Lightning at Salem High School.

Doyle was the winning pitcher in the opener, while Meghan Misiak took the nightcap.

Lasers 6-6, Cobras 1-5: The Livonia Lasers swept the Canton Cobras in an Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League double-header Thursday at Livonia. Franklin, 6-1 and 6-5.

Jamie Linden had an RBI double to help complete the sweep in the nightcap as the Lasers improved to 10-3-1 in league play.

Daylin Starks and Kelli Young each doubled and scored a run as the Lasers had a seven-hit attack. Monica Little also knocked in a run with a single.

Winning pitcher Tara Muchow struck out 12, walked five and allowed just three hits. She also won the opener, fanning nine, walking three and giving up just one hit.

Linden and Sara Knopsnider each had RBI singles, while Starks collected the other Lasers hit.

SC recruits from page D1

factor. There are several others versatile enough to help in several areas. Like Naum Popovski, a 6-0, 175-pound midfielder/forward from Stevenson who's "still growing, and looking very solid," and 5-11, 165-pound forward/midfielder Adam Shanks from Livonia Franklin, and 5-9, 170-pound Vince Oliverio, a forward/mid-

fielder from Milford who has shown "a lot of potential, he will help our team," and Matt Maj of Howell, who Dimitriou said was "versatile — he can play several positions," and Jonathan Fren-de-wey, a 5-8, 165-pound mid-fielder from Walled Lake Central who "just goes at it."

Although O'Neil will be in goal

for the Ocelots, Dimitriou looked to the future in bringing in a pair of freshmen keepers: Bill Power, a 5-8, 180-pounder from Salem ("I liked his attitude," said Dimitriou), and Eric Ander-son, a 5-10, 170-pound graduate of Brighton ("He's got everything I like in a keeper: good quick-ness, good size, and he loves his position," said Dimitriou).

There are others who could join the team. "I don't know who will walk on here," the SC coach said. "And we're still looking at a few, and a lot of people are calling us." But for the most part, the foundation for the 1998 Ocelot team is in place.

Dimitriou is confident it will be tough enough.

Pearly from page D1

year. A team co-captain as a junior and senior, one of the surprises she helped provide came during her junior year. The Tartars had been solid her first two seasons, with a combined 34-22 record, and in her sophomore year they were 11-5 in the GLIAC, finishing third. But several of the team's top players had graduated, leaving most pre-season prognosticators to predict a finish closer to the bottom of the league than the top for the Tartars.

That didn't happen. With Armstrong and fellow co-captain, and Hall of Fame inductee, Lisa Jones leading the way, WSU posted a 12-4 mark to place second in

the GLIAC, going 17-11 overall. When she completed her playing career the following season, she had put her name in the school record book in several spots, including most career assists (499). Armstrong was second in career scoring with 1,198 points, and was second in career field goals made (486) and career free throws converted (226).

She has some single-game records that still stand, including most assists (14 vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn, Dec. 7, 1982), most field goals made (16 in a 101-82 win over Fairmont State on Nov. 30, 1985) and most steals (11 vs. Grand Valley State on Jan. 10, 1985). Her 36-point effort in that win over Fairmont

State still stands as the second-highest total ever in WSU history.

Her career scoring average was 11.1 points a game; her career assist average was 4.6. WSU went 65-48 in her four years there.

Some remarkable numbers. So what is her fondest reminiscence? Which of those on-court accomplishments stands out as the brightest memory?

Another surprise: None of the above.

"It was just the camaraderie with friends and players," was Armstrong's reply. "You build such great friendships... I cherish those memories."

Armstrong is busy these days teaching, but she has also found time to help do some coaching. She coached Brighton HS's freshmen team a couple of years ago, before the birth of her youngest son (Sloan), and she still helps coach middle school

basketball.

And although she always enjoyed playing a free-wheeling game — "I liked to run-and-gun," she said. "I never played for a coach in a slow-down type of game" — Armstrong coaches more by the book.

"I definitely focus on defense and the fundamentals," she said, something she learned early, when she played for Mike McCauley at Canton.

Even though the interest in women's basketball has expanded, with the advent of the WNBA, Armstrong doesn't think the game's changed significantly. She wasn't exactly mainstream in her approach, anyway. A capable scorer, she surprisingly didn't look to score first.

"I always liked to think of myself as a passer," she said. "I always liked to help other people score, even though my coaches wanted me to shoot more."

Armstrong still likes to play, getting together with former teammates like Gentry and Ann Roy, who played at Livonia Bentley and was Armstrong's roommate for four years at WSU. But it's not easy.

"I'm getting a little older now," she said with a chuckle. "It's getting hard on the knees."

She might not be able to do what she once could on the court, but she can coach other kids on how to do it — and if that happens in the not-to-distant future,

ADRAY BASEBALL

Reds' trio too much for Rams

The Michigan Lake Area Rams returned to action in the Adray Metro Baseball Association on Wednesday and lost to the league-leading Warren Reds, 9-0.

All three of the Reds stars on this night attend Wayne State.

Joe Maceri pitched a five-hit, no-run game for the winners. Jason Copeland and Jason Fenech were the leading hitters; Copeland was 3-for-4 with three RBI and Fenech 3-3 with two RBI.

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Madonna) and Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills/Wayne State) collected two hits each for the Rams. Josh Axelson suffered the pitching loss, allowing 10 hits with five strikeouts and five walks in five innings.

Mike Noonan (Redford Union) pitched one inning of relief.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools requesting proposals for a Health Insurance Actuary. Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and proposal forms by telephoning (734) 416-4834-Personal Department-during regular business hours. Proposals are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 11, 1998.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

ELIZABETH GIVENS, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

cc: Dr. Charles Little, Superintendent
Members of the Board of Education
John Birchler, Executive Director/Business & Operations
Errol Goldman, Asst. Superintendent/Employee Relations & Personal

Publish: July 12 and 19, 1998

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JUNIOR OLYMPIC RESULTS

40th annual Junior Olympics Wednesday at Howard Kraft Field

Pee Wee Girls

Long Jump: 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 10 feet, 11 inches; 2. Britteli Smith, 9-1; 3. Nicole Belcher, 8-5; 4. Kaitlyn Hillis, 8-5; 5. Maria Dadourian, 8-2; 6. Tracy Neadow, 7-0.

Softball Throw: 1. Bridget Neaton, 40-0; 2. Liz Harvin, 40-0; 3. Kaitlyn Hillis, 35-0; 4. Kaitlyn Meernik, 35-0; 5. Tracy Neadow, 31-0; 6. Nicole Belcher, 29-0.

High Jump: 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 3-11; 2. Maria Dadourian, 3-10; 3. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3-5; 4. Tracy Neadow, 3-5; 5. Bridget Neaton, 3-2; 6. Nicole Belcher, 2-8.

35 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Britteli Smith, 5:37; 2. Liz Harvin, 3. Danielle Busby, 4. Maria Dadourian, 5. Nicole Belcher.

(Heat 2): 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 5:55; 2. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3. Tracy Neadow, 4. Bridget Neaton.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Britteli Smith, 7:63; 2. Liz Harvin, 3. Danielle Busby, 4. Nicole Belcher.

(Heat 2): 1. Kaitlyn Meernik, 8:22; 2. Kaitlyn Hillis, 3. Bridget Neaton, 4. Maria Dadourian, 5. Tracy Neadow.

75 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Britteli Smith, 10:09; 2. Kaitlyn Meernik, 3. Liz Harvin, 4. Danielle Busby.

(Heat 2): 1. Bridget Neaton, 12:08; 2. Maria Dadourian, 3. Tracy Neadow, 4. Nicole Belcher.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Tracy Neadow, Kaitlyn Meernik, Bridget Neaton, Britteli Smith, 1:07.39.

800 Meter Run: 1. Maria Dadourian, Kaitlyn Meernik, Bridget Neaton, 3:18.32.

Midlet Girls

Long Jump: 1. Aneka Hill, 11-4; 2. Jacky Williams, 10-3; 3. Whitney Rice, 7-11; 4. Jessica Rzetelny, 7-7; 5. Ann Mancuso, 5-2.

Softball Throw: 1. Ann Mancuso, 44-0; 2. Whitney Rice, 40-0; 3. Jessica Rzetelny, 36-0.

High Jump: 1. Whitney Rice, 3-9; 2. Jessica Rzetelny, 3-1; 3. Katie Mancuso, 3-1; 4. Ann Mancuso.

50 Meter Dash: 1. Aneka Hill, 6:77; 2. Car-

lesha Wright, 3. Kelly Thompson, 4. Jacky Williams, 5. Whitney Rice.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Aneka Hill, 14:25; 2. Carlesha Wright, 3. Kelly Thompson, 4. Jacky Williams, 5. Whitney Rice, 6. Jessica Rzetelny.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Jacky Williams, Heather Vance, Aneka Hill, Whitney Rice, 1:00.01.

800 Meter Run (Heat 1): Jacky Williams, Whitney Rice, Jessica Rzetelny, 3:38.20.

Squirt Girls

Long Jump: 1. Heather Nunnally, 7-5; 2. Jessica Marnon, 5-11; 3. Sarah Laberge, 5-11; 4. Kelsey Weekley, 5-11; 5. Colleen Neaton, 5-9; 6. Karen Jackett, 5-4.

Softball Throw: 1. Clare Meernik, 39-0; 2. Jacq Roberge, 39-0; 3. Katie Tulpa, 39-0; 4. Karen Jackett, 33-0; 5. Heather Vance, 31-0; 6. Kelsey Weekley, 30-0.

35 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Sarah Laberge, 6:02; 2. Katie Tulpa, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Jessica Weipert.

(Heat 2): 1. Clare Meernik, 5:82; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Jessica Busuito, 4. Dorothy Iltis.

(Heat 3): 1. Heather Nunnally, 5:67; 2. Karen Jackett, 3. Kelsey Weekley, 4. Jacq Roberge, 5. Heather Vance, 6. Jessica Marnon.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Clare Meernik, 7:73; 2. Jessica Busuito, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Dorothy Iltis.

(Heat 2): 1. Sarah Laberge, 7:31; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Katie Tulpa, 4. Jessica Weipert.

(Heat 3): 1. Karen Jackett, 7:44; 2. Heather Nunnally, 3. Kelsey Weekley, 4. Jacq Roberge, 5. Jessica Marnon, 6. Heather Vance.

75 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Sarah Laberge, 11:75; 2. Sarah Connelly, 3. Colleen Neaton, 4. Dorothy Iltis.

(Heat 2): 1. Clare Meernik, 11:60; 2. Katie Tulpa, 3. Jessica Busuito.

(Heat 3): 1. Karen Jackett, 11:84; 2. Heather Nunnally, 3. Kelsey Weekley, 4. Jacq Roberge, 4. Heather Vance.

Bantam Girls

Long Jump: 1. Riley Wood, 6-2; 2. Bethany Rothley, 5-5; 3. Cassie Roy, 5-0; 4. Lauren Tilley, 4-9; 5. Shannon Beach, 4-8; 6. Sarah Koehn, 4-7.

Softball Throw: 1. Cassie Roy, 36-0; 2. Bethany Rothley, 27-0; 3. Lauren Tilley, 23-0; 4. Riley Wood, 20-0; 5. Sarah Vance, 20-0; 6. Samantha Foreman, 20-0.

35 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Sarah Vance, 8:66; 2. Kendyl Weekley, 3. Andrea McDonald, 4. Niki Busuito, 5. Kennedy Wood.

(Heat 2): 1. Riley Wood, 6:77; 2. Bethan Rothley, 3. Sarah Koehn, 4. Shannon Beach, 5. Samantha Foreman.

(Heat 3): 1. Julie Bushart, 6:49; 2. Cassie Roy, 3. Lauren Tilley, 4. Sara Howard.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Sarah Vance, 12:45; 2. Kendyl Weekley, 3. Andrea McDonald, 4. Chloe Loduca, 5. Kennedy Wood, 6. Niki Busuito.

(Heat 2): 1. Julie Bushart, 8:55; 2. Cassie Roy, 3. Lauren Tilley, 4. Samantha Foreman.

(Heat 3): 1. Bethany Rothley, 8:60; 2. Riley Wood, 3. Sarah Koehn, 4. Shannon Beach.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Jacob Rothley, 8:52; 2. Trevor Rice, 3. Mike Bessenen, 4. David Bushart, 5. Tony Nunnally, 6. Adam Bonkowski.

(Heat 2): 1. Tyrone Allen, 7:44; 2. D.J. Blakemore, 3. Jessy Boyd, 4. Andy Laberge, 5. Jason Waiser, 6. John Smith.

(Heat 3): 1. Travis Wallace, 7:50; 2. Dorian Powell, 3. Judson Rothley, 4. Maurice Alston, 5. Eugene Wardford.

75 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Judson Rothley, 10:57; 2. Trevor Rice, 3. Tony Nunnally, 4. Adam Bonkowski, 5. Greg Jackett, 6. Eugene Wardford.

(Heat 2): 1. Dorian Powell, 9:70; 2. Jessy Boyd, 3. D.J. Blakemore, 4. Jacob Rothley, 5. Andy Laberge.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Tyrone Allen, Dorian Powell, D.J. Blakemore, Travis Wallace, 1:01.20; 2. Jacob Rothley, Trevor Rice, Judson Rothley, Mike Bessenen, 3. Desmond Hill, Jeremy Wardford, Maurice Alston, Bruce Horner, 4. Jessy Boyd, Andy Laberge, Jason Waiser, Tony Nunnally.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Demetrius Hollaes, Dan Ducher, Tony Nunnally, Desmond Hollaes, 58.30.

Squirt Boys

Long Jump: 1. Matthew Bessenen, 8-5; 2. Chris Rothley, 8-3; 3. Chris Norak, 8-3; 4. Douglas Ramon, 8-1; Brandon Kopitz, 7-10; 6. Bruce Horner, 7-8.

Softball Throw: 1. Reece Boyd, 52-0; 2. Parker Rice, 50-0; 3. Chris Rothley, 49-0; 4. Andrew Connelly, 49-0; 5. Bruce Horner, 48-0; 6. Tony Iltis, 46-0.

35 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Justin Williams, 6:17; 2. Keene Weekley, 3. Joshua Beach, 4. Cody Moore.

(Heat 2): 1. Jeremy Wood, 6:01; 2. Jordan Molinesa, 3. Tony Iltis, 4. Joshua King.

(Heat 3): 1. Reece Boyd, 6:20; 2. Chris Rothley, 3. Robbie Smith.

(Heat 4): 1. Matthew Bessenen, 5:75; 2. Kyle Kopitz, 3. Brandon Kopitz, 4. John Iltis.

(Heat 5): Bruce Horner, 4:91; 2. Douglas Ramon, 3. Chris Norak, 4. Patrick Martin.

(Heat 6): 1. Desmond Hill, 5:01; 2. Maurice Alston, 3. Parker Wood, 4. Andrew Connelly, 5. Shawn Davis.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): Jordan Molinesa, 7:73; 2. Chris Rothley, 3. Joshua Beach, 4. Cody Moore, 5. Joshua King.

(Heat 2): 1. Reece Boyd, 7:32; 2. Justin Williams, 3. Tony Iltis, 4. Keene Weekley.

(Heat 3): 1. Jeremy Wardford, 7:01; 2. Desmond Hill, 3. Douglas Ramon, 4. Patrick Waiser, Todd Belcher, 3:1.

50 Meter Dash: 1. Desmond Hollaes, 7:36; 2. Mike Donaldson, 3. Greg Belcher, 4. Demetrius Hollaes, 5. Dan Ducher, 6. Todd Belcher.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Desmond Hollaes, 2. Greg Belcher, 3. Demetrius Hollaes, 4. Dan Ducher, 5. Todd Belcher.

800 Meter Run (Heat 1): 1. Desmond Hollaes, 2:47.62; 2. Trevor Rice, 3. Judson Rothley, 4. Parker Wood, 5. Demetrius Hollaes.

(Heat 2): 1. Keith Battle, 11:08; 2. Bernard Bartholomew, 11:3; 3. Dan Clouser, 12:19; 4. James O'Bannon, 12:65.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Jason Thurman, 49:11; 2. Damon Sherrill, 49:59; 3. Keith Battle, 51:81; 4. David Kea, 53:90; 5. Deshante Reddick, 56:22.

800 Meter Run: 1. John McCallum, 2:08.20.

High School Open 400 Meter Relay: 1. Damon Blakemore, Baxter Jones (other runners unknown), 48:65; 2. Julia Stevenson, Latasha Joliet, Erin Anderson, Brandis O'Neal, 49:46.

Junior High Girls

Pole Vault: Kárrí Cezat, 7-0.

Chris Rothley, 3. Jordan Molinesa.

(Heat 4): 1. Parker Wood, 12:36; 2. Shawn Davis, 3. Chris Norak, 4. Patrick Martin.

(Heat 5): 1. Bruce Horner, 10:57; 2. Desmond Hill, 3. John Iltis.

(Heat 6): 1. Kyle Kopitz, 11:12; 2. Matthew Bessenen, 3. Brandon Kopitz, 4. Douglas Ramon, 5. Andrew Connelly.

Bantam Boys

Long Jump: 1. Mark Blaschke, 5-6; 2. Randy Blaschke, 5-6; 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 5-0; 4. Ben King, 4-11; 5. Justin Osborn, 4-10; 6. Zack Micklos, 3-9.

Softball Throw: 1. Matthew Nunley, 32-0; 2. Andrew Petersen, 30-0; 3. Justin Osborn, 30-0; 4. Ben King, 29-0; 5. Christian Nunley, 28-0; 6. Jpe McDonald, 26-0.

35 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Brian Tulpa, 8:74; 2. Adam Lucas, 3. Ricky Roy, 4. Zachary Bessenen.

(Heat 2): 1. Nathan Rothley, 10:38; 2. Joe DeFrain, 3. Luke Bonkowski.

(Heat 3): 1. Joe McDonald, 8:20; 2. Joshua Bessenen, 3. Mikey Fini, 4. Zack Micklos, 5. Brian Manth.

(Heat 4): 1. Andrew Petersen, 7:22; 2. Justin Osborn, 3. Jeffrey Duchon, 4. Joe Mason.

(Heat 5): Damon Atkins, 6:6; 2. Jarrell Blakemore, 3. Colin Martin, 4. Randy Blaschke, 5. Micael DeFrain.

(Heat 6): 1. Matthew Nunley, 7:12; 2. Christian Nunley, 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 4. Ben King, 5. Mark Blaschke.

50 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Joey McDonald, 10:56; 2. Brian Tulpa, 3. Brandon Tulpa, 4. Luke Bonkowski.

(Heat 2): 1. Randy Blaschke, 11:59; 2. Cody Micklos, 3. Brian Mahn, 4. Joey Mason.

(Heat 3): 1. Colin Martin, 10:83; 2. Joshua Bessenen, 3. Zack Micklos, 4. Nathan Rothley, 5. Ricky Roy.

(Heat 4): 1. Andrew Bonkowski, 10:02; 2. Mark Blaschke, 3. Jerrod Style, Micael DeFrain.

(Heat 5): 1. Damon Atkins, 8:0; 2. Justin Osborn, 3. Andrew Peterson.

SENIOR OLYMPIC RESULTS

16th annual Charter of Redford Township Senior Olympics Wednesday at Howard Kraft Field

Junior High Boys

Pole Vault: 1. Jason Belanger, 7 feet, 0 inches.

Long Jump: 1. Randy Moylan, 17-9; 2. Jason Crosby, 16-4; 3. Anton Bray, 16-0; 4. Jason Belanger, 15-0; 5. Jason Tomous, 9-0.

Shot Put: 1. Isaiah Weaver, 27-5; 2. Joe Lee, 26-0.

Discus: 1. Isaiah Weaver, 83-6; 2. Joe Lee, 79-0.

High Jump: 1. Jordan Chatmen, 5-9.

110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Randy Moylan, 17.75.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Joe Borg, 4:52.04; 2. Steve Stuert, 5:30.94; 3. Jason Tomous, 5:56.80; 4. Randy Moylan, 7:46.69; 5. Sam Burs, 8:50.36.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Charles Hardie, 11:52; 2. DeJuan Kea, 12:09; 3. Anton Bray, 12:13; 4. Jason Belanger, 12:51; 5. Joe Lee, 13:10.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Jason Crosby, 55:03; 2. Anton Bray, 58:31; 3. Randy Moylan, 1:08.31; 4. Joe Lee, 1:18.57.

800 Meter Run: 1. Steve Stuert, 2:24.78; 2. Nicholas Anderson, 2:35.67; 3. Jason Tomous, 2:38.37; 4. Isaiah Weaver, 2:54.2; 5. Randy Moylan, 3:02.34.

High School Boys

Pole Vault: 1. Bryan Kunka, 11-6; 2. (tie) Dan Clouser, Jordan Chatmen, Brian Lee, Joe Frendo, Robert Atchey, 11-0.

Long Jump: 1. Rick Yee, 18-7; 2. James O'Bannon, 17-7; 3. Nick Tipvisan, 17-0.

Shot Put: 1. Nick Vaghy, 37-3; 2. Andrea Brown, 35-7; 3. David Moore, 34-5; 4. Nick Tipvisan, 30-2.

Discus: 1. Nick Tipvisan, 109-11; 2. Andrea Brown, 105-0; 3. William Ruthley, 98-11; 4. Nick Vaghy, 83-5; 5. Chris Calihan, 81-0; 6. David Moore, 76-10 1/2.

High Jump: 1. Joe Damen, 5-10; 2. (tie) Bryan Kunka and Dan Clouser, 5-8; 4. Matthew Weaver, 5-6; 5. David Moore, 5-2; 6. John McCallum, 5-0.

110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Brian Lee, 15:31; 2. Matthew Weaver, 15:76; 3. Bryan Kunka, 15:80; 4. Dan Clouser, 15:94; 5. Joe Damen, 16:81.

100 Meter Dash (Heat 1): 1. Eric Moss, 10:87; 2. Jason Thurman, 11:01; 3. David Kea, 11:14; 4. Demetrius Vaughn, 11:81; 5. Nick Tipvisan, 12:09; 6. Nathan Howe, 12:24.

Long Jump: 1. Lisa Montgomery, 11-11; 2. Linda Montgomery, 9-10.

100 Meter Dash: (No times available) 1. Latasha Joliet, 2. Janel Smith, 3. Maya Jones, 4. Hilleri Golstern, 5. Victoria Golstern.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Janel Smith, 1:04:83; 2. Twansi Binder, 1:07:43; 3. Jazmin Andrews, 1:17:39; 4. Lisa Montgomery, 1:18:87; 5. Jasmiee Harris, 1:20:53.

800 Meter Run: 1. Ebonie B. Jlev, 2:45:39; 2. Linda Montgomery, 2:50:05.

Junior High Open 400 Meter Relay: 1. Jason Crosby (teammates unknown), 51:99; 2. Jason Belanger, Joe Lee, Randy Moylan (fourth runner unknown), 52:93; 3. Maya Jones, Hilleri Golstern, Janel Smith (fourth runner unknown), 53:10.

100 Meter Dash: (No times available) 1. Latasha Joliet, 2. Janel Smith, 3. Maya Jones, 4. Hilleri Golstern, 5. Victoria Golstern.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Janel Smith, 1:04:83; 2. Twansi Binder, 1:07:43; 3. Jazmin Andrews, 1:17:39; 4. Lisa Montgomery, 1:18:87; 5. Jasmiee Harris, 1:20:53.

800 Meter Run: 1. Ebonie B. Jlev, 2:45:39; 2. Linda Montgomery, 2:50:05.

Junior High Open 400 Meter Relay: 1. Jason Crosby (teammates unknown), 51:99; 2. Jason Belanger, Joe Lee, Randy Moylan (fourth runner unknown), 52:93; 3. Maya Jones, Hilleri Golstern, Janel Smith (fourth runner unknown), 53:10.

See SENIOR OLYMPICS, D4



Tigers vs Yankees

Wednesday July 15 7:35
Thursday July 16 7:05
Player Autograph Day (WNIC)

Tigers vs Red Sox

Friday July 17 7:05
Pregame Autographs - select '68 Players
Fireworks Show (DGE, Detroit Edison, WRIF, UPN 50)
Saturday July 18 7:05
Pregame Autographs - select '68 Players
Free MLB Card Collector Kit
Sunday July 19 1:05
Pregame On-field '68 Tribute
Free 1968 30th Anniversary Pin (Budweiser)

*Pregame, 5:30-6:15 *Postgame, weather permitting
*First 10,000 fans 14 and under *First 10,000 adults 21 and over



For tickets visit any TicketMaster Outlet (Hudson's or Harmony House), or call **248-25-TIGER**
For group tickets call **313-963-2050**



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Kathy Rowley,

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW
Pretty slender, tall, articulate, 52,
retired, fun, smokes, seeks gentleman,
50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, classy,
confident, interested in finding someone
with my above qualities. #2296

LOTS TO OFFER
Attractive, slim, educated, fit SWF,
50+, enjoys arts, travel, fitness, educa-
tion and fun. Seeking secure, educa-
ted, open caring SWF for a partner.
#27782

SECRET GARDEN
DWWF, 40s, 5'9", blonde, seeks large,
furry teddy bear, 5'8" plus, who enjoys
music, theatre, concerts, motorcycles,
soul dancing, and just being together.
#27778

PREFERRED STOCK
Attractive, slender, intelligent, affec-
tionate, outgoing, energetic SWFF, 48,
5'7", who's independent, seeks tall, fit,
attractive, honest, humorous SWFM,
42-52, 6', N/D, degreed, for friendship
first. #27909

JILL SEEKS TIM
This medium-blond, 46, 5'3", single
anglo, N/S, no kids, from Royal Oak
has the heart of a lion. The right guy to
teach her how to use them; maybe we
can build an LTR. #28051

CUTE, PETITE BLONDE-
mid-40s, tall under 5', 100lbs, great
shape, secure, honest, caring, trusting,
N/S, N/D, prefers the same in nice-look-
ing, slim SWM, mid-40s to mid-50s, who
wants a special lady to share sum-
mer fun. #28052

LEGGY, SLENDER, & STYLISH
Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'9",
active, independent, Birmingham house-
owner, 30+ intelligent, ambiti-
ous, attractive, seeks professional,
witty, fit, handsome, unencumbered,
male counterpart, 6', for lifetime fun,
romance, adventure. #28146

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 5'7", 127lbs, studying alter-
native medicine, into self growth, woods
walking, singing, natural health, laugh-
ing, speaking truth, I'm spunky,
unique, loving, Seeking N/S, out con-
nection SWM, 38-48, #28706

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
Young 62 year old WF, Farmington Hills
area, seeks companionship/friendship of
a man of same age group. Loves art,
long walks, movies, dining, indoor
movies and shows. Would like to meet
for coffee, conversation. #28711

EASY ON THE EYES
DWWF, down to earth, former model, tall,
great personality, N/S, 5'0, enjoys danc-
ing, dancing, theater, long walks, good
conversation. Seeking tall male, 55-65,
with similar interests. #28735

FUN-LOVING, UPGRADE LADY
Attractive, honest, fit SWFF, 40, 5'8",
brown/brown, N/S, enjoys summer
activities, golf, dancing, travel, and
more. Seeking attractive SWFM, 36-44,
5'10", with similar qualities, interests,
for LTR. #28480

SWEETHEART
DWWF, 42, 5'10", N/S, N/Drugs, easy-
going, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading,
walking, bowling, cards, parties, traveling.
Seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S,
N/Drugs, 40-50, for companionship.
Troy area. #28533

DOCTOR
Very pretty SWF, mental health care
technician, useful 48, 5'8", slightly over-
weight, blonde/blue, seeks attractive SWF,
medical doctor, 40-60, for companionship.
Troy area. #28533

LADY IN WAITING
Good-looking, 48, DBCPF, 5'5", 140lbs,
N/S, enjoys traveling, movies, reading,
exercise, outdoor activities. Seeking
SPCM, N/S, with similar interests, for
friendship, possibly more. #28446

I NEED A MAN
Renaissance man SWM, 42, appreci-
ates the arts, history, travel, current
events, living well. Seeks lively lady to
share with and celebrate life. #28702

THE REAL THING
Fit, attractive SWF, 28, 5'7", with kids,
loves adventure, outdoors, sports, and
life, seeks attractive SWF, 26-30, for
possible LTR. Sincere, outgoing, social,
only please. #28365

THE ONE
Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet,
honest, funny, down-to-earth, good-
looking SWM, 23-30, for possible LTR.
Interests include hockey, travel, music,
romance. Could you be the one?
#28638

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER
Divorced mother of one, 30, very dry,
blondish-brown, blue eyes, 5'7", 110lbs,
enjoys dancing, outdoor mts, all winter
activities. Seeking caring, true roman-
tic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. #28644

FRIENDLY LOVE PARTNER
Renaissance man SWM, 42, appreci-
ates the arts, history, travel, current
events, living well. Seeks lively lady to
share with and celebrate life. #28702

RHETT SEEKS SCARLET
Let this DWWF, 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

READ THIS ONE!
Very handsome, 47, 5'9", 155lbs,
blondish-brown/blue-green, good per-
sonality, enjoys working out, rollerblad-
ing, late night walks, quiet evenings at
home. Seeking S/DWWF, 35+, medium-
built, smart interests, for trustworthy
relationship. #28697

ESCAPE
If you are somewhat active, the long
wears warm summer nights, are N/S
social or N/D, petite-medium build, 35-
45, you are the lady I'm looking for. Call
me and escape. #28699

SLEEPLESS IN LAVOHA
If you're still looking for an old-fashioned,
affectionate, very caring, understanding
40-year-old who seeks a soulmate to
share a lifetime of contentment and love,
I'm here to share it all. #28700

ULTIMATE MAN
Romantic, honest, extremely attrac-
tive, passionate, slim SWM, 25, 6',
great sense of humor, very fit, reader,
active SWF, age unimportant. If you like
being swept off your feet, give me a call.
#28675

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 become
a healthy, happy relationship. #28477

BROWSING AT BORDERS
SWPM, 36, who likes browsing at
Borders, seeks SWF, who enjoys film,
music and conversation. The 5'11", N/S
also plays tennis and the guitar. #28479

LADY LACK LADY?
Inactive with ADHD? SWM, 40s,
kind of cute, active SWF, to bounce
around with, watch tv, order pizzas, etc.,
and relax after a busy day. #28481

COUNTRY TO TUX
Professional, attractive SWM, 48, 6',
180lbs, blonde, very fit, reader, sports
enthusiast. Seeking very attrac-
tive, slim SWF, 30-45, for love, laugh-
ter, fun, LTR, willing to enjoy life to its
fullest. #28482

CONSERVATIVE PHYSICIAN
Cute, successful professional, SM, 37,
5'6", 142lbs, dark/dark, enjoys reading,
walking, cars etc., seeks intelligent,
attractive SWF, for a special relation-
ship. #28632

FRIENDS BEFORE LOVERS
Honest, sincere DWM, 58, 5'8", N/S,
with a pleasant personality. Seeking
attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys
sports and outdoors. Royal
Oak/Huntington Woods area. #28634

SINCERE
Honest, tall, slim, self-employed DWM,
53, 6'4", N/S, in good physical condition,
with sense of humor. Would like to meet
a slender, attractive lady, 41-49, for
companionship, possible LTR. #28626

TRAVEL COMPANION
WM, 37, 165lbs, brown/blue, seeks
S/DWWF, 30-45, HW proportionate, for
friendship first, possible relationship.
Honest, outgoing, passionate SF, 30-45,
for companionship, possible LTR. #28626

LET'S HAVE FUN
This tall, affectionate, attractive SWM,
27, 6'4", 230lbs, brown/blue, physical-
ly fit, new to area, enjoys cooking, camp-
ing, music, sports, and movies. Seeking
spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for com-
panionship, possible LTR. #27989

GOOD-LOOKING SM
Good-looking, never married, SM, 42
years young, 6', 190lbs, N/S, social
drinker, enjoys travel, shopping, fine din-
ing, new to area, enjoys cooking, camp-
ing, music, sports, and movies. Seeking
attractive SWF, 35-55, to be full-timer. #28643

BEASTIE BOYS
Three Invincible Pumpkins, Led Zepplin (my
three favorites!) Good-looking, tall, ath-
letic, outgoing SWF, 30-45, for fulfill-
ing, loving relationship. Tastes and dreams
are similar. #28519

QUANT AND SIMY
Sincere SWM, 45, 6'2", 220lbs, balding
brown/blue, average looks, very shy,
employed, seeks petite, plain to aver-
age-looking SWF, 30-45, for fulfill-
ing, loving relationship. Tastes and dreams
are similar. #28519

ATTRACTIVE VETERANIAN
SWM, 48, 6'2", 200lbs, school teacher,
athletic, fun-loving, seeks very special
Spice Girl type, very slim/trim, roman-
tic at heart, fun-loving, family-oriented,
passionate, for romantic relationship.
#28540

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Medical doctor SWM, 47, 5'11", 160lbs,
worked hard. Has time now for sincere
relationship with similar interests.
Honest, emotionally/financially secure
WF, 35-45, #28646

THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP
Would consist of honesty, friendship,
trust, communication, romance, pas-
sion, adventure, fun. Handsome, artic-
ulate, confident, athletic SWM, 25,
5'11", enjoys music, people watching,
outdoor fun, seeks sincere, pretty, slender
SWF, 18-34, #28647

WHY BE ALONE?
Caring, affectionate, handsome DWM,
51, 5'7", 180lbs, loves movies, dining out,
for friendship leading to monogamous relation-
ship. #28444

HELP ME FIND MY SMILE
SWM, 34, 6'4", 215lbs, athletic, seeks
young, exuberant female, to share time
with. I want to have fun. Call with ideas.
Make me smile. #28508

NICE GUY
Handsome SWM, 30, 5'10", 175lbs,
blondish, enjoys movies, concerts,
exercising, shopping pool, seeks SWF,
21-35, for friendship and hanging out.
#28509

PARTNER IN CRIME
SWM, 37, 5'9", 160lbs, brown/blue,
physically fit homeowner, financially
secure private investigator, seeks
SB/AF for LTR. Western suburbs.
#28514

WALLED LAKE AREA
Selective WM, 58, 5'11", 200lbs, must-
ache, gray hair, smoker, homeowner,
honest, calm, monogamous WF for best
friend, companion, counterpart. #28472

NOT YOUR ORDINARY TAURUS
Slim, serious, spiritual SWM, 45, we self
discovery and holistic health. Seeking
SF, lifetime soulmate, 33-44 who
enjoys movies, art, beaches,
Meadowbrook, coffee houses, sundry
drives. #28473

AVAILABLE AFTER 9PM?
Sweet, handsome SWM, 44, works 11
pm 8 nights a week. Seeking female
companionship some weeknights and
weekends. #28474

LOOKS AND MORE
Very active, very attractive, slender,
honest, sincere, romantic DWM, 48,
N/S, lives in paradise, enjoys skiing, ten-
nis, biking, swimming, beaches, fires and
reading. Seeking similar female, 35-45,
for friends first. #28251

ROMANTIC WARRIOR
College-educated, athletic, adventurous,
courageous, outgoing SWM, 32, 5'7", enjoys
gateway weekends, dancing, roman-
cing, jazz, martial arts, open-minded.
Seeking fit, witty SWF, 20-40, for pos-
sible relationship. #28252

A YOUNGER WOMAN
Accomplished SWM, 40, fit and sporty,
seeks companionship of fun-loving
female, in her 20s or early 30s, I'm open
to any possibilities or arrangements.
#28254

CALL STEADY EDDIE
A little slow but how's a steady? Sincere,
settled SWM, 40s, seeks a special lady
in his life. #28255

SEEKING ROMANCE
Adventurous, outgoing SWPM, 24, HW
proportionate, dark hair/blue eyes,
enjoys working out, rollerblading,
movies, music, travel. Seeking SWF,
20-28, to be part of my interests.
#28257

THIS GIRL RIGHT...
is honest, confident, romantic, hand-
some, athletic, artistic, alternative, emo-
tionally available, financially stable, a
great friend. SWM, 25, 5'11", seeks hon-
est, visually pleasing, SWF, 19-32.
#28258

IF YOU THINK BALD IS SEXY
handsome DWM, 45, 5'11", 180lbs,
smoker, social drinker, enjoys many
things with the right companion, seeks
trim, attractive lady, 35-50, for LTR.
Westland/Canton area. #28257

LTR IN REDFORD
DWM, 28, 5'10", 120lbs, brown/green,
enjoys friends & family, dining out, con-
certs, drag racing, romantic walks,
night life. Searching for petite SWF, 28-
35, children ok. #28259

COULD I BE THE ONE?
Attractive SWPM, 38, 6', 165 lbs, seeks
attractive, fit SWFF, 25-40, looking for
relationship starting as friends. #28262

ALI BABA IN TOWN
College-educated, successful, lovable
SWM, 34, entrepreneur, seeks attrac-
tive, honest lady, 35-48, who enjoys life.
#28300

GENUINELY NICE
Athletic, articulate, sincere, thoughtful,
understanding SWM, 44, 5'11", 190lbs,
seeking trim SWF with a wide range
interests, for romantic, passionate LTR.
#28413

FAMILY-MINDED
DWM, 32, 5'7", 160lbs, dad, honest,
sensitive, fun-loving, enjoys bike riding,
travel, music. Seeking WF, 24-35,
who's smart and caring, knows what she
wants, and is family-minded. #28294

AN INTIMATE JOURNEY
towards the miracle of love. Peaceful,
positive, affirming, SWM, 45, seeks relation-
ship of love, joy and intimacy.
Seeking caring, supportive SWF, 34-51
#28287

BAM BAM SEES PEBBLES
Attractive SWM, 5'10", 170lbs, loves all
sports, rollerblading. Seeking SWF, 33-
43, with similar interest. For friendship,
possible LTR. #28233

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth SWM, mid-30s,
would like to meet special SWF, 25-45,
for friendship, possible relationship, i.e.
movies, concerts, special times together.
#28231

OLD-FASHIONED MALE
Widowed SM, 47, 6'4", 225lbs, father of
twins, seeks attractive, young SWF, 35-
48. Must put God first in your life. Be
honest, and love children. #28236

HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN
Attractive SWM, 5'10", 170lbs, loves all
sports, rollerblading. Seeking SWF, 33-
43, with similar interest. For friendship,
possible LTR. #28233

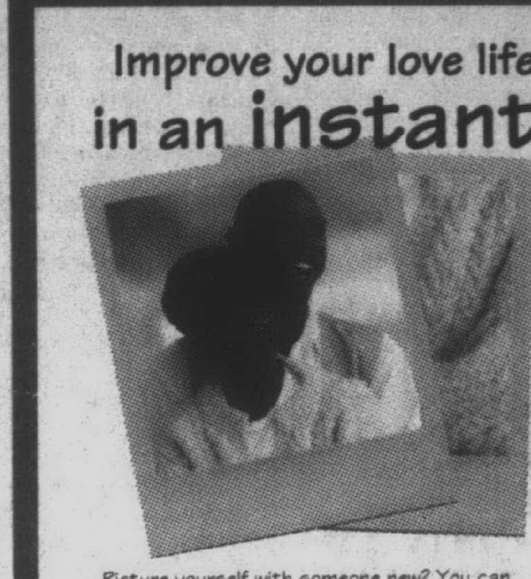
SEEKING A SPINNER
Athletic SWM, 38, 6'1", 180lbs, trim,
articulate, enjoys movies, seeks petite, slim
W/AF, to enjoy romantic and quiet times
together. Wide spectrum of interests.
#28290

PASSIONATE
Good-looking SWM, 43, 5'9", 158lbs,
sincere, sporty, very romantic, adventur-
ous, good sense of humor, enjoys
evening activities at home, movies, danc-
ing, night-life, seeks slim SF, 32-42, for
a forever relationship. Troy area.
#28295

WILL YOU BE MY BUDDY?
Very athletic, nice, sweet, honest SWM,
30, 180lbs, N/S, N/D, seeks fit, first, rac-
ing, rollerblading, outdoors, enjoys bik-
ing, basketball, outdoors, seeks outgo-
ing SWF, 24-33, slim-medium, athletic,
cute, funny, girl-next-door type. #28289

DO YOU LIKE LONG HAIR?
Then we need to meet SWM, 27, 5'10",
167lbs, athletic build, seeks an athletic
SWF, 18-32, HW proportionate, for dat-
ing, possible LTR. Children ok. #28246

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, very attractive, romantic SWM,
dark hair, seeks beautiful, slender out-
going, affectionate SWF, 18-32, for
friendship, outdoor fun, romance, and
maybe more. If you have what it takes,
call now! #28247



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WANT COMPANIONSHIP
Dancing, 24, enjoys movies,
dancing, outdoor activities, quiet
evenings. For two Seeking SM, 24-36,
with similar qualities/interests, for LTR.
#28141

HEART OF GOLD
Energetic, party, kind-hearted DWWF,
43, 5'7", 125lbs, brown/brown, finan-
cially/emotionally secure, enjoys walk-
ing, tennis, cooking, dining out, best
friend. Seeking SWM, 35-50, for
friendship. LTR. #28457

SUMMERTIME BLUES
SWF, 54, brown/brown, petite to medi-
um build, free-spirited, adventurous,
seeks soulmate, outgoing, youthful guy,
with a nice smile. #28457

ROSE SEEKS JACK
Attractive SWF, 44, seeks attractive
SWM, tall, honest, fun, loves animals,
respects fact that honesty is the best
policy. For friendship first, possible rela-
tionship. #28512

WHERE DID
URBAN COWBOY GO?
DWWF, 40, 5'7", 150lbs, brown/brown,
enjoys horseback riding, cross-country
skiing, hiking, traveling, plays, concerts,
seeks SWM, 35-45, N/S, 6', similar
interests, for LTR. #28515

I'D LOVE TO BE PERFECT
Young, thin, rich,
I'm not! Can you appreciate a DWWF, 58,
and 50lbs overweight, who is faithful,
loving, gets 7 imperfect people get
toned by me. #28248

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY
DWWF, 43, 5'8", medium build, in Garden
City, mother of two, smoker, social
drinker, seeks tall, financially secure
gentleman, 45-53, who lives surround-
ing area, to share an old-fashioned,
romantic relationship. #28412

LIGHT MY FIRE
Passionate, pretty DFW, 40, with medium
build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D,
for dating, mating, and relating. Will you
spark my interest? #24687

I'M READY, ARE YOU?
Can you relate to my dream?
Attractive SWFF, seeks an open, hon-
est, physically fit, intelligent SWM, 45-55,
N/S, lives life and challenges it. If this fits,
let's start with friendship, explore the
possibilities. #28243

Form for placing a Personal Scene ad. Includes fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip Code, Phone, and a coupon to place the ad for free.

Point, click, Date.
Visit us on the net at: www.tpi.com/Observer
SMILES ALL THE TIME!
DWWF, 57, short, enjoys traveling, gamb-
ling, dining out, movies. Seeking S/DWWF, 57-
65, financially secure, for friendship,
possible relationship. Hint: I like roses.
#27715

A REAL GENTLEMAN
SWM, 61, very cute, N/S, seeks an
attractive, romantic, creative SWF, 58-
64, N/S, sense of humor, social drinker,
emotionally/financially secure, for a
LTR. #28236

SEEKS ACTIVE MALE SOULMATE
Secure DWWF, 65, 5'7", 135lbs,
blondish-brown, N/S, N/D, seeks WM,
60+, 5'10", N/S, N/D, balding, danc-
ing, enjoys all activities and socializing. No
dependents. #28291

SEEKS FRIENDSHIP IN REDFORD
Widowed Catholic WF, 75, light
brown/brown, N/S, N/D, nice-looking
loves movies, dining, crafts, seeks
WM, fit, friend. #28255

To Listen And Respond To Ads Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

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RECREATION

Efforts deemed successful in Kirtland's warblers case

Kirtland's warblers are endangered birds that are unique to Michigan.

Back in 1851 a bird was shot near Cleveland and later identified as a new species to science. It was named the Kirtland's warbler after Dr. Kirtland, whose farm was near where the bird was collected. Discovery of the nesting area did not occur until over fifty years later.

In 1903 E.H. Frothingham and T.G. Gale from Ann Arbor were trout fishing on the Au Sable when they heard an unidentified bird song.

They collected a specimen and it was later identified to be a Kirtland's warbler. A University of Michigan ornithologist went back to the area and on July 8 found the first nest.

Since then a lot of information has been learned about the habits of this bird. Kirtland's warblers have very narrow nesting requirements. They need jack-pine trees 5-20 feet tall

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

growing in groups, with some open areas between clusters, in which to nest under.

In 1951 when the first survey of this species was conducted, birds were discovered nesting in 12 counties in northern lower Michigan. During the first surveys in 1951 and 1961 the population seemed to be around 1,000 birds, or about 500 singing males.

Then in 1974 and 1987 the number of singing males dropped to 167. This prompted more research and increased efforts to improve the required habitat.

Planned burns and tree plantings were conducted to develop more suitable habitat and a brown-headed cowbird control program was initiated.

Over the years these efforts have proven very beneficial.

The June survey conducted this year recorded 805 singing males.

Ten counties in the northern lower peninsula, the traditional stronghold of nesting, reported a total of 790 singing males.

Fourteen additional males were counted singing in the upper peninsula. Singing males led scientists to search and eventually find nesting pairs in the

U.P. since 1996. The last singing male was found in Wisconsin.

During the survey of singing males in the past few years, males have been heard in Ontario and in Wisconsin.

Expanding into new, previously unconfirmed areas will hopefully allow the population to expand even more. Starting new populations in new areas is biologically very good.

If disease should affect the core population, satellite nesting groups will hopefully not be affected.

Nesting in new areas also suggests that there are more birds than can breed successfully in the existing core area. The habitat is saturated, thus causing surplus birds to look for new nesting areas.

This means the programs instituted by governmental agencies have been very successful. The "nursery" has produced more Kirtland's warblers than the existing land can hold. It would be nice if that could be said for all endangered species projects.

Though the Kirtland's warbler is not going to be dropped from the Endangered Species List immediately, successes like this are great to see.

Flyball: Drag racing for dogs scheduled for August at Edgar

Eddie Edgar Arena has hosted a variety of events over the years including hockey, figure skating, boxing, flea markets and entertainment shows.

But on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8-9, the sport of flyball, which originated in California, comes to the Livonia rink.

As the fastest dog sport, flyball is often referred to as dog drag racing.

Flyball used a Christmas tree lighting system to start the race.

A race consists of two team of four dogs each, racing side-by-side over a 51-foot long course with four jumps spaced 10 feet apart.

At the end of the course is a flyball box. The flyball box tosses a tennis ball at the dog after he pushes a pedal on the front of the box.

Each dog must run in relay fashion down the jumps, trigger the release of the ball, retrieve a ball and return it over the jumps.

The next dog in the relay is released to run the course once the previous dog crosses the start/finish line.

Race winners are determined by a best out of five heat format.

It requires a tremendous amount of concentration and precision timing by their handlers.

The current world record for running four dogs back and forth is under 16.5 seconds.

Flyball tournament, including the one scheduled for Eddie Edgar Arena in August, must be sanctioned by the North American Flyball Association.

There are five judges to insure that each dog runs the course clean and safe.

The Ballistics Flyball Team will host the "Ultimate Flyball Challenge." The team consists of 21 persons and approximately 30 K-9 members in the southeastern Michigan area.

The first-ever flyball tourney was held in 1983. After originating in California, the sport was gradually introduced in Toronto and Detroit.

The event at Edgar begins at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday and conclude each day at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

SAFARI 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a Safari 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call 661-9610 for more information.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES
Broadhead leagues are forming and will begin the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

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.

CLINICS

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL
Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School in three upcoming sessions. The first session will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, the second session will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21-22, and the third session will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

DNR OPEN HOUSE
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogos at (734) 953-1528.

WATERFOWL CALLING
Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Twp. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 453-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more information.

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

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) 941-9685.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

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

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75, and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC
The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER
Aug. 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

TURKEY
Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall wild turkey permit.

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 Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS
Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

BIRD HIKE
Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

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.

BUCKHORN TAVERN
Walk the old farm lane to the site of Benjamin Crissman's pioneer trading post and learn a little history about the time when Michigan was still just a territory during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CAMPFIRE PRIMER
Learn the proper way to build a fire, how to enjoy and cook campfire treats and sing campfire songs during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Independence Oaks.

(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.)

Redford Lanes closes its doors

Goodbye, Redford Lanes.

The same farewell for Mega Bowl in Orion Township.

The City of Detroit loses Bowlerama and Oakwood Blue Jackets while Liberty Bowl in Roseville also bites the dust.

This is a loss of 180 lane beds and naturally there will be a lot of displaced bowlers.

The reason for closings is usually the same old story called "Bottom Line."

As in any other business, they must earn a profit. This is not as bad as it seems, for in the metropolitan Detroit area, there are still plenty of good places to bowl.

If this were to happen in South Bend, Ind., for instance, there would be a total of zero bowling centers left. The remaining bowling centers will become a little bit healthier as the leagues from these five closings will try to relocate.

The strength of the Detroit bowling community is its ability to keep providing the public with a quality product at a fair price.

For the most part, the bowling centers in this area are well managed and maintained with a strong C.S.I. (customer satisfaction index), and even Gordon Bickle says that is very good.

Part of this strength is from a group of dedicated individuals who run or work for the

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

local associations, G.D.B.A., D.W.B.A., Wayne Westland Men, Tri City Women and the Pontiac and Ann Arbor associations.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association is the largest American Bowling Congress affiliate in the nation and the same is true for the Detroit Women's Bowling Association Women's International Bowling Congress.

These organizations meet regularly to keep the league activities running well, organize tournaments that are competitive for bowlers at different levels presentation of awards and keep their members well informed as to what is going on via newsletters and such.

Most of the bowling proprietors in this area are members of the Bowling Centers Association (BCA). This organization helps the owners coordinate their promotional efforts, provide better service to the customers and keep a liaison going between bowlers, owners and the associations.

So the picture of bowling in the Detroit area looks good in spite of the losses, and for those who enjoy this great sport, you're in good hands.

•League bowling will get an additional boost this coming season as there will be TV commercials running on Channel 62 WWJ-TV in September with a total of 31 spots.

This is for those who do not currently enjoy the benefits of sanctioned league bowling to join up with the rest of us and participate in this, our favorite sport.

In addition to the TV spots,

there will be several radio ads running in September on WJR 760 AM during Sportswrap and even a few on the popular Dr. Laura show.

I do not suggest that you call Dr. Laura for bowling advice except how to deal with that obnoxious character two lanes over who keeps yelling and blows smoke in your face.

All of this is part of a coordinated drive by the G.D.B.A. to generate more bowlers for our leagues. Next month will be time for the league officers school and supplies, dates and places to be announced.

•Most readers of Ten Pin Alley never heard of Nancy Galper. A resident of Southfield, she bowled on my team in the Greenfield Mixed League, and those who knew her were caught up in her enthusiasm for bowling.

Nancy was learning to bowl well, and she loved every minute of it, but life is not always fair and last week Nancy passed away at the age of 36. I will never forget the joy she derived from the fame, the elation when she bowled good as well as the sportsmanship she showed when we lost.

It was a sad day to learn that she could no longer win her last fight with a disease that had sidelined her for over two years. For those who knew her, friends and family alike, it was a huge loss.

The last game she bowled was 215 and she was so proud of that.

While she was ailing, she asked that we keep her spot on the team open for her return.

In a way, that spot will always be open.