In Taste: These hometown chips are 'Better Made,' B1

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 93





A dispute over food and beverage service has frosted parties negotiating an operating agreement for the proposed ice arena at the Canton Softball Center. The developer faces a Wednesday deadline for finding an operator.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

The township has settled on a developer/operator for its upcoming ice arena at Canton Softball Center.

Southfield-based Griffin Properties

ing the township with a suitable arena operator. But the operator, whom Canton officials declined to name, wants to include a bar and restaurant in the

& Grill. The facility, formerly known as Cleats, has exclusive food and beverage

#### township.

Diamond's officials and the proposed arena operator were to meet late Friday. A deal between the two is key, Canton Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack said.

"They indicated that (a restaurant) was a very important part of the pro-ject," he commented. "They said the numbers probably won't work without

Any deal between Diamonds and the operator likely won't be complete until Tuesday

"I don't think anything will be final until then," said Durack.

YOUTH

Griffin Properties has helped Canton develop ice and soccer arenas as well as a golf dome at the softball center on Michigan Avenue east of Beck Road.

Trustees approved a \$25 million agreement between the township and Griffin in early March.

It included moving the project, which was to have been at Michigan and Haggerty roads, and scaling it down from Griffin's original \$100 million "Sport-

stown USA" concept. In return, Griffin got the right to purchase a 19.4 acre parcel on Hagger-

Well, maybe.

met its Wednesday deadline for supply-

arena The rub comes with Diamond's Bar

rights at the softball center with the

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

U

R

# An essential component to a healthy lifestyle



Coordination: First and second graders in Ron Callison's Physical Education class at Gallimore Elementary perform fun exercises with a parachute. Callison said that in addition to enhancing motor skills within a group, the parachute works nearly all of the muscles in the body and provides a fun method of teaching and learning.

School district promotes lifelong exercise

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER nortson@oe.homecomm.net

aintaining a healthy body weight throughout the period prior to and during puberty can be a challenge for young people. With the advent of the Internet, other technology related entertainment and an average decline in physical activity by school-age children, the result has led to a significant number of sedentary adolescent.

Nationally the prevalence for overweight youth is increasing. Experts have determined that a natural predictor of adult obesity is childhood obesity underscoring the importance of maintaining a sensible, well-balanced diet and routine exercise program. According to the American Heart Association, inactivity contributes to risk factors such as obesity, high blood pressure, respiratory dis-

order, diabetes, elevated blood cholesterol and early heart disease. Local public school dis-



tricts, acquainted with the current health status of its youth have taken active steps to encourage healthy eating and exercise habits in school, as a hobby and in the home-setting. A curriculum developed in the fall of 1998 under the guidance of Governor John Engler's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports and a consortium of Michigan colleges and universities, provides physical education teachers with tools to develop young students (K-2) both physically and intellectually on the way to life-long learning and fitness.

Unfortunately, Michigan is one of eight states with no mandated time for physical education which creates an opportunity for students to substitute interscholastic athletic, band or unrelated non-aero bic activities for physical education. "New findings show that the risk factors associated with cardiovascular disease in adults, high blood pressure, obesity, high cholesterol levels and insulin resistance, might be mitigated by slowing the rate of weight gain during childhood and adolescence," as reported in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association by Alan R. Sinaiko, M.D., and professor of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School Minneapolis.

A year in the life: Canton resident Katie Tolbert poses with best friend Beth Wargin of Plymouth, 18, before going to dinner prior to prom May 14. The Observer has been chronicling the Canton High School student's senior year since last October. For more photos, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHN



Must see TV: Plymouth-Canton school board candidates square off in a forum taped May 20 at the Plymouth District Library. Showtime is 2 p.m. today (Sunday) on Channel 25 for Media One subscribers. The forum will be repeated June 5 and 6.

## MONDAY

Memorial Day rites: The Canton Veterans Memorial Association will hold a Memorial Day service at the Canton Veterans Memorial at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The memorial is in Heritage Park, just west of the Canton municipal building parking lot.

## WEDNESDAY

Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. at Rose's Restaurant, 201 N. Canton Center, for dinner and to close out the year's activities. The next regular meeting will be in September. For information call (734) 451-5426.

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# HOW TO REACH US

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#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Michigan children are some of the most obese in the country, according to several recent studies. That's attributed, in great part, to the lack of physical activity in their lives

It's really no wonder. Michigan is one of eight states in the country that have guidelines, instead of mandates, for time spent by students in physical education classes.

In the Plymouth-Canton school district, administrative emphasis has been placed more on core curriculum than physical education, forcing students to get only an introduction to physical skills and lifestyle choices

"Because of the lack of time available for physical education, our goal is to introduce students to a number of activities and skills," said Brian Wolcott, district athletic director. "Especially at the elementary level, it's hard to develop skills in one period a week.

"What we're hoping to do is show kids the standard motor skills and get them interested enough to further develop them through a recreation program or with their parents."

In kindergarten through fifth grades, students get one 40-minute physical education class per week

In the middle schools, sixth-eighth grades, students may take from zero to 40 weeks of gym classes

At the high school level, students are

Please see EXERCISE, A3

Please see LIFESTYLE, A3

# State school funding concerns candidate

# BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Mark Slavens said his concern about the future of the Plymouth-Can-

ton school district is the main reason he wants a seat on the Board of Education

Slavens, 44, of Canton, is running for one of two four-year seats on the board in the June 14 election.

"I'm concerned where we'll be at in the near future," said Slavens. "We're starting to hit the financial problems that have hit us from the changes in state funding."

Slavens is the chairman of Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding, a group which is lobbying the state legislature for fair and equitable funding

"I don't think we can continue to



#### **Mark Slavens**

compete with the surrounding districts if we have less money," said Slavens,

Please see CANDIDATE, A6

# High fees meant to deter sex shops from Canton

# BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Opening and maintaining a sexually oriented business will be an expensive proposition in Canton.

Township trustees set application fees at \$1,200 for businesses such as adult bookstores and movie theaters at its Tuesday meeting. Additionally, operators must pay \$100 to license each new employee

"It's similar to what we charge for a liquor license," Canton Clerk Terry Bennett said. "The fee is probably more stiff than in other communities.

The fees are tied in with the township's new sexually oriented business ordinance. The ordinance, which went into effect May 20, was initiated by. Canton's public safety department about a year ago.

Township officials sought the restrictions as a way to legally deter such

businesses from locating in Canton.

Prior to the ordinance, sexually oriented businesses only had to meet zoning requirements to begin operating.

Now, new businesses will have to meet strict standards including licensing, special land use and site plan approvals, among others. The ordinance also limits sexually oriented businesses to areas with heavy commercial usage

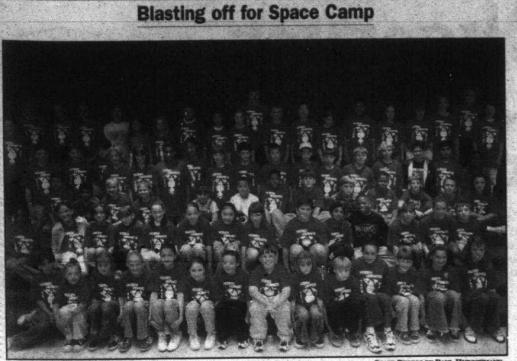
Parts of Michigan Avenue and Ford near I-275 are examples of where this "C-3" zoning exists. Such businesses can't be within 1,000 feet of any building used for religious worship, educational and day care facilities or residential districts

Before they can open, sexually oriented businesses must have received a township license. The \$1,200 fee for application of that license is warranted based on the amount of staff time need-

Please see SEX SHOPS, A2

Please see ICE ARENA, A2





Camping out: Fifth-graders from Hoben School (above) and Allen School gather before their trip to Space Camp this week. Five Plymouth-Can ton schools are making the trip this week.

Hands On

TREATMENT FOR TENNIS ELBOW

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tion of the tendon on the out-side of the elbow due to over use (Not necessarily due to playing tennis). Even chronic tennis elbows can still be

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activities normally occurs ed at 470 Forest Avenue, within two to six weeks of Suite 20, in Plymouth Early

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#### adults, according to angry resi-dents. The 20-acre facility, which Police have stepped up patrols around the park. But it's virtualwill hold grand opening cerely impossible to keep hockey monies on Friday, July 9, is located at the corner of Sheldon players out all the time, said and Palmer roads. "There's no park ranger "I get really irritated with patrolling the park 24 hours a Griffin Park," he added. "It was these guys," said one resident, in a telephone call to the Observer. day," he added. Players reportedly like using put the nets up." OLGC student expelled for weapons STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HUBSCH OLGC principal Ted Behn said the knives were found in the stu-dent's book bag after he arrived BY TONY BRUSCATO

Would-be Steve Yzermans and

Sergei Federovs are causing a

problem at Canton's newest

TAFF WRITER

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

A 13-year-old Plymouth Township boy has been expelled from Our Lady of Good Counsel school n Plymouth for carrying knives.

According to Plymouth police Lt. Wayne Carroll, the seventh grader was showing the weapons on the bus while on the way to

school Tuesday. "One was a camping-style folding knife, the other a serrated combat-style knife," said Carroll.

deterrent, Bennett said.

Sex shops from page A1

The fee wouldn't likely act as a "For one of these types of busi-

Canton Observer

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ed to review it, she said

sidered a dangerous weapon."

each new employee will have an more accountable," Bennett said effect, however. Employers will likely screen

rates as well, she added. "I think it will make them

of the application process. "We're doing the utmost we can to make sure this use is being monitored to the limit of

ICE ATENA from page A1

at school.

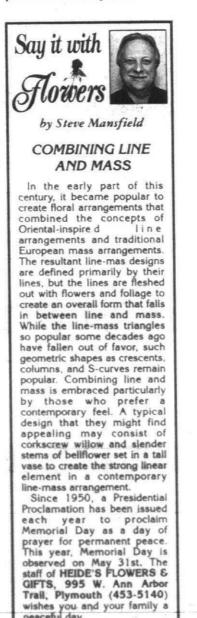
charge

away from the deal, though, Canton will be on its own to select another developer/operator, Durack said "We have had interest shown

from a couple of other operators," he added. The ice arena will contain at least two sheets of ice for hockey

and skating. Trustees already approved the sale of eight acres for a soccer arena at the softball center site to Troy-based High Velocity Sports. The 120,000-square-foot soccer arena will include three

A separate 80,000-100,000 square foot golf dome will be art of that development.



peaceful day. HINT: Classic examples of line materials include pussy willow, gladiolus, and iris.

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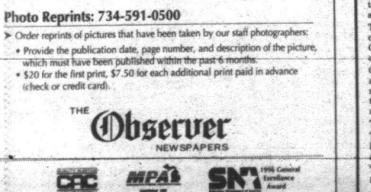
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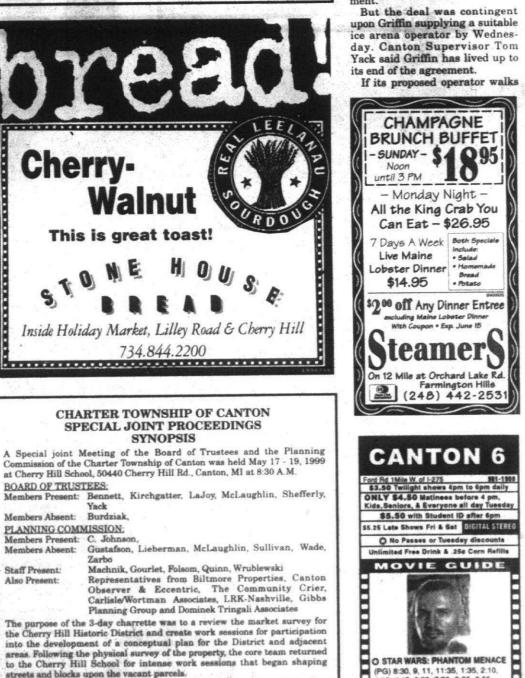
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The meeting resulted in a proposed concept plan for the village area complying with the Master Land Use of the Comprehensive Plan. tions to other parcels and the evaluation of the commercial potential of village area were addressed.

On Wednesday, a final presentation was conducted by Biltmore Corporation On weenescay, a man presentation was conducted by Bitmore Corporation and Associates The purpose and process of the three-day charette were reviewed to date. Canton Township policies has been reviewed and applied to the visioning session. The Biltmore Group will take the information, refine and submit it for review at a formal study session. The meet was informally adjourned Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 9:07 P.M.

The above is a synopsis of discussions taken at the Special Board meeting held on May 17-19, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meting of the Board on June 8, 1999. THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G BENNET, Clerk Publish: May 30, 1999

"They're causing damage to the tennis court. I've called the police six times," said the resi-Dates noted that Freedom Park police six times," said the resi-

Canton Parks and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates said meaures have been taken to keep

skaters anger residents

does have a court specifically designed for roller hockey. "It's being used all the time,"

he said The township will consider adding a barrier around the roller hockey court, Dates said. He thinks a solution to the problem isn't far away, either.

Nets will be added to the ten nis court within a few days. That should stop the pick-up hockey games, Dates said. "We had a similar problem at

somewhat alleviated when we

"The student made a poor

choice, but the policy here is

pretty clear, expulsion," said

Behn. "In light of what's hap-

pening around the U.S., any-

thing with weapons is a serious

ticketed and will be processed

through juvenile court.

Carroll said the youth was

### park. hockey players off the courts. Tennis courts at Freedom Park "We've put locks on the court have become targets for roller twice," he said. "But both times hockey games of youths and they've been vandalized."

Both were over 3

### inches long, which is the threshold to be considered a dangerous weapon.'

Lt. Wayne Carroll Plymouth Police

"Both were over 3 inches long, which is the threshold to be con-

nesses, this is nothing." She thinks the \$100 fee for

potential workers more closely, said Bennett. They'll probably being mo want to avoid high turnover the law."

If its proposed operator walks

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10, 4:45, 6:50, 7:20, 9:25, 9:55

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SUN LS 11:40

O NOTTING HILL (PG-13)

THE MUMMY (PG-13)

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)

1:10, 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:35

11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 SUN LS 12:00

12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50

2:40, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 9:45

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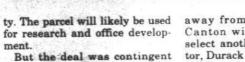
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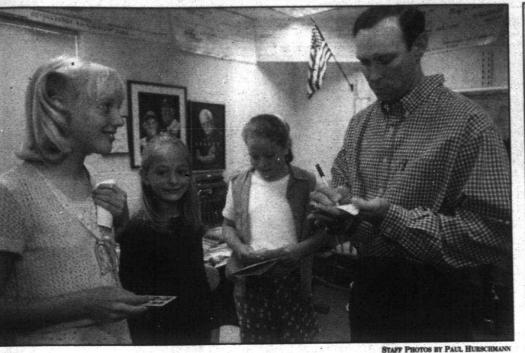
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Sign here, please: Janet Hanchett 11, (from left), Kayla Coleman, 10, and Laura Schulz, 11, all from Canton, wait patiently while former Detroit Tigers shortstop (and current team hitting coach) Alan Trammell signs autographs for them after their class (below) presented a check to charity.

# Giving CATCHes on with Bentley students, teacher

#### BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Bentley Elementary School teacher Dave Edwards knew he wanted to somehow get involved after about reading CATCH, a charitable organization dedicated to helping sick, needy and injured children organized in 1987 by former Detroit Tigers' manager Sparky Ander-

"When I read about CATCH, I asked if we could help," said Edwards, who lives in Plymouth. "Sparky embraced the idea ... and from

son.

there it just blossomed. It blossomed so much that Edwards' classes at Field, and now Bentley, have raised nearly \$70,000 for CATCH. And the

efforts of Edwards and his students are taking center stage. "We have modeled your program and have taken it around

to other schools in the metro Detroit area," said CATCH Board of Trustees Chairman

Sinaiko's research furthers the

notion that an overall lack of phys-

ical activity at an early age can

cent of all medical costs related to

illness from orthopedic to emotion-

and 13-year-old children spend

21.4 hours per week watching tele-

vision compared to the paltry 50

minutes per week participating in

been corroborated by a study from

the University of Michigan that

shows Michigan children are heav-

ier than the rest of the nation and

tends to have more young people

vigorous physical activity.

al (low self-esteem) problems.

during a Thursday morning ceremony. "This is just terrific. You have no idea the impact this has on CATCH and all the kids it serves. You all are model

Ford was joined by CATCH President and former Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell for the ceremonial check presentation. "Sparky is deeply touched, each and every year, by what

Mr. Edwards has done with his

seventh highest incidence of high

"These data are disturbing,"

gram. "These weight differences,

whether due to Michigan's harsh

reflection of, rather than a leader

of a national trend showing Amer-

It is becoming even more impor-

blood pressure.

of Michigan Fitn

have a rippling effect throughout says Dr. Charles T. Kuntzleman,

one's lifetime. It is estimated that U-M faculty member and director

U.S. Department of Education, 12 habits, are troubling.

obesity accounts for nearly six per- of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Such an alarming statistic has ica's youth getting heavier and fat-

efforts in raising money by collecting pennies, pop cans,

doing chores, donating allowances and a couple of CATCH raf-"They've dedicated

the whole year helping others," said Edwards. "I hope they've learned there are children out there who face daily limitations. I want them to recognize they are very blessed, and they should share those blessings with

others." Edwards' message wasn't lost on his students. "It was fun because you knew you were helping kids in hospi-tals," said Nicole Widrosky, 11,

of Canton. "It's fun helping kids in the hospital who are sick with illnesses," said Rahul Mukerjee, 10, of Canton. "It makes you feel like it's from your heart."

Lifestyle from page A1

lifestyle from as early as elementary school can lead to an overall reduction in illness, time off from work and significant financial sav-

The gradual paring down of the an elementary and secondary education program could have serious ramifications on the student as a According to A Profile of the winters, an overall lack of physical American Eighth Grader, from the exercise, heredity or poor eating whole. PE teachers supplement Kuntzleman said the only silver lessons on body composition, proplining in the "dismal report" is er diet, following directions, coopthat Michigan's youth may be a eration, sharing, team play, motor skills and the effects of inactivity.

or baseball leagues or dance classes fulfill the activity requirements to keep their children healthy. However, merely providing physitant for influential factors in the cal activity is not enough. Educatpromotion of a healthy lifestyle ing children to understand how to such as parents, teachers, and who are overweight and obese. A physicians to frequently reinforce exercise and how to develop the similar study by the Michigan the difference exercise can make in skills necessary to stay fit is equal-Department of Public Health ones life in the long run. The ly important to their lifelong wellreported Michigan adults were the example these individuals foster is being," stated the Michigan Fitheaviest in the nation and had the that maintaining a productive ness Foundation.

Exercise from page A1

minutes

required to take one year of physical education plus one semester of health. Students can substitute some extra-curricular activities for a half credit of the physical education requirement

John Demsick has been an elementary physical education teacher for 22 years in the Plymouth-Canton district.

"It's very frustrating for all the elementary teachers to know we can't run a full program the way we like," said Demsick "But, we can give kids exposure to a lot of things and give them a few skills they can learn along the way.

"If I can be a fitness promoter and encourage the kids, they'll take advantage of recess and afterschool activities a little more. added Demsick

Demsick, Canton High School's wrestling ceach, also isn't pleased that physical education can be substituted at the high-school level. "I'm unhappy that students can

substitute sports or marching band for phys ed," added Demsick. "1 would like to see students learning about the body in physical education classes.

"We want to promote lifetime skills so when they grow and join aerobics or fitness classes, they'll get more involved," said Demsick Two years ago, Demsick went to the school board, voicing his displeasure that physical education at the elementary level was cut by five minutes because of budget problems. His efforts helped: In the 2000-2001 school year the lost five minutes per class will be rein stated

While that doesn't seem like much time. Demsick disagrees "You're going to gain 11 percent of your program. I'll have five more minutes to go over essential skills," he said. "And, if it's for a child whose only physical activity is at school, that's five important

their exercise curriculum with

"Many parents think that soccer

Demsick is also quick to point to a California study that shows taking physical education every day increases MEAP scores.

"While it takes away from some of the other areas of learning, the time students are in those classes they're thinking better because of oxygen to the brain," said Dem-

sick. "Students are thinking clearly and making better decisions. However, do people in the Plymouth-Canton community want changes in the physical education

program? So far, there hasn't been a cry for a change. "I haven't received any interest on the part of parents or the community to make a change in physical education requirements," said Verna Anible, director of instruction. "Of course, there would have to be a trade-off because it would affect the budget. An increase in physical education opportunities would mean a decrease in some

other area of the curriculum



Blasting off: Students at Eriksson (above) and Gallimore Schools in Canton this week gathered before their scheduled departure for Space Camp in Titusville, Fla. All fifth-graders in the Plymouth-Canton, Van Buren and Tay-lor school districts will visit the camps in Florida, California or Alabama thanks to a \$2.5 million gift from an anonymous donor.







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Edsel B. Ford II, after he was classes," said Trammell presented a check for \$12,235.36 Edwards said he is extremely by Edwards' fifth grade students proud of his students for their

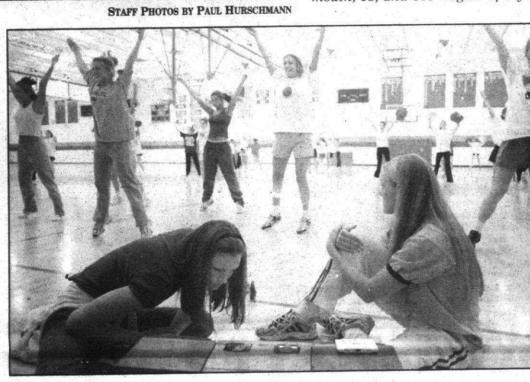
**Class act:** Katie reacts to Krista Skillman as the two friends look at a photo album while a substitute teacher fills in during their astronomy class April 23.

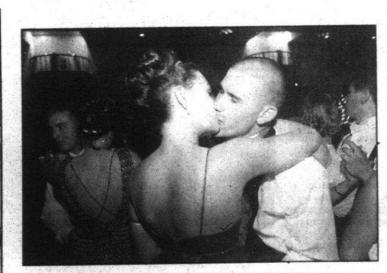




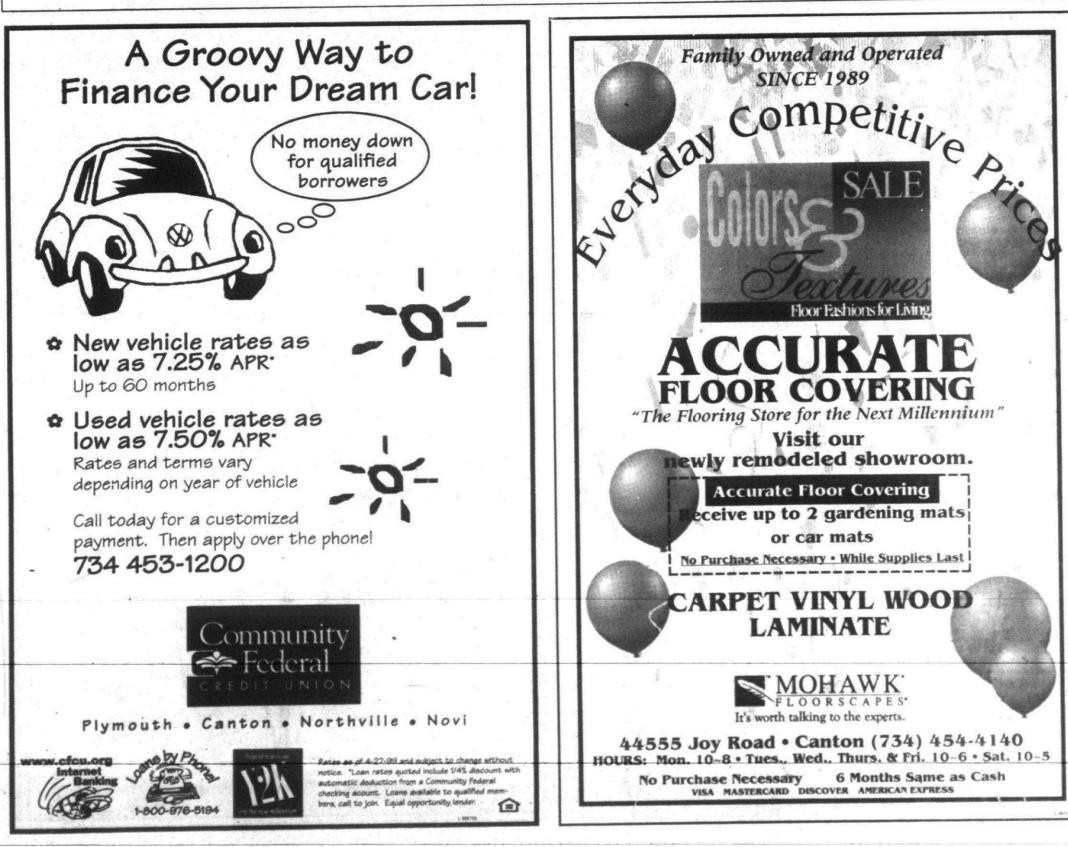
Spring break: Canton High School senior Katie Tolbert laughs with friends Colleen Crowe of Plymouth, 18, and Joe Wagner of Plymouth, 18, between classes April 23.

Moving on: Katie changes cassette tapes during the Chiefette tryouts for next year's squad April 23. Stephanie Richter is at right.





Prom night: Katie and her boyfriend, Alex Meissner, share a smooch on the dance floor during the Canton High School senior prom at Laurel Manor in Plymouth May 14.



# County to take over Head Start program

# Canoe livery opens

Canoeing began this weekend on the Rouge River near New-

burgh Lake. The Wayne County Parks canoe concession opened Saturday, and will be open today and Monday. Next week the concession starts a five-day schedule each week, Thursdays through Mondays, from noon until 8

The Wayne County Parks Livery is located on Hines Drive between Joy Road and Stark Road in Livonia. Canoe rates are \$10 per canoe for the maximum two-hour rental for each canoe route, \$15 per canoe for both routes and \$4 for each additional half hour. There is a \$20 deposit required for each canoe rented.

Two canoe routes will be available.

The first route starts at Newburgh Lake and finishes at Nankin Lake, both of which are impoundments of the middle branch of the Rouge River. Parks officials estimate the travel time at 90 minutes. Canoeists will be transported from the canoe livery (Nankin Lake) to Newburgh Lake and will row back to the livery. Rest rooms and a picnic area will be available at the halfway point of the journey.

The second route runs from Nankin Lake to Merriman Road. This route is approximately 1 1/2 miles and travel time is 90 minutes. Canoeists will be transported back to the launch area, east of the Nankin Lake Dam, picked up and transported back to their vehicle at the completion of the journey.

"We have made great strides in our efforts to clean up the Rouge River," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "Canoeing is an excellent way for people to enjoy it."

# Learn about wetlands wildlife

Nature lovers of all ages can learn about creatures of the wetlands at Scoping Out Wetland Wildlife from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 5, at Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township. Participants will learn about

the birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians that inhabit the marsh. In addition, they can make aqua scopes t observe underwater creatures. Materials for the scopes will be provided. All are encouraged to dress for

the outdoors and bring boots as the area may be muddy.

Suitable for ages 6 and up, the cost is \$2 per person and advance registration is required. This program has been made possible through the parks property tax.

Participants will meet at the screened pavilion at Crosswinds Marsh, which is located at the corner of Haggerty and Will Carleton/Oakville Waltz Road in Sumpter Township.

For information, call (734) 261.1990.



Wayne County will take over Head Start from Wayne Coun-ty Regional Educational Services Agency starting Sept. 1. ence Tuesday.

Wayne County will serve

more than 3,700 low-income, 3-

and 4-year-olds. The U.S.

awarded \$20.6 million with \$16

million in federal funds, the

from schools, social service

When RESA officials decided they did not want to operate the program any longer last Department of Health and year, the federal government sent out a notice asking any county and for thousands of Human Services notified Wayne County that it was qualified organization to bid on children and family members running the programs. Wayne that Head Start serves. County was selected from a pool of nearly 12 parties. balance in in-kind services Children attending Head development program means the right agency," said Carolyn

nutrition and literacy concerns. Ten percent of enrollees must be diagnosed with disabilities. County Executive Edward McNamara called the switch a of children. "momentous occasion" for the

for this vital, early childhood

Wayne County has yet another Start programs receive assis-tance with education, health, way to enhance many lives and communities " County officials said Head

Start not only serves its young

clients, but assists the families "If a Head Start parent needs a service such as health care, or employment or even housing assistance, Head Start staffers "Having the responsibility are trained to either provide that service or refer them to

Gray, Wayne County's director of children and family services, the office that will oversee operations for the county.

"When you add in parents and other family members, our program actually will assist a total of 10,000 people." Gray stressed that Head

Start will not just be a preschool or day care center. "School systems love Head Start because it helps children Please see HEAD START, A7

DRESS SPECTAC Misses • Petites • Parisian Woman

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the father of two elementary stu-dents and a Canton High School graduate. "The school board eds to take an active role with state legislators, contacting them to assist the school district with funding. Not only per pupil; but in areas where the

Candidate from page A1

SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH

41889 JOY ROAD

CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on JUNE 25, 1999 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #211, LEROY HASKINS, 1 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK (YEAR UNKNOWN), 1 STEREO TURNTABLE, 1 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1

Unit #259, ROGER HARDIN, 11 DOCTOR, PATIENT OR MASSAGE

TABLES, 1 DOCTOR'S OFFICE WEIGHT SCALE, 2 BICYCLES, 25

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO

REVIEW THE

PROPOSED 1999-2000 OPERATING BUDGET

PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRED SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO

HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED OPERATING

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1999 - 7:00 P.M.

E.J. McCLENDON EDUCATION CENTER

454 SOUTH HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed operating budgets,

receive testimony, and comply with the formal legal requirements prior to adopting the 1999-2000 operating budgets.

Copies of the proposed 1999-2000 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Executive Director for Business and Operations at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO

SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretar

Board of Education

state mandates programs without funding them." While Slavens said he wants to maneuver the state for more funding, he also believes the private sector needs to do its share

in helping schools. "It's important we get the business community involved with the school district," added Slavens. "I repeatedly hear that we have kids coming out of high school that aren't adequately trained for the workforce. I would like to get the business community involved in the pro-

**DISHWASHER, 4 MISC. BOXES** 

Publish: May 23 & 30, 1999

HEARING

Publish: May 30, 1999

BOXES WITH EMPTY MASON JARS.

BUDGETS. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

with incorporating those ideas in the curriculum.

"There also comes an obligation from the business commun ty to give voluntary contribu tions," continued Slavens. "And it's important to get someone on the staff whose job is to get contributions and corporate sponsorships to bring in alternative funding."

Slavens is aware about "the tion when making budget decisions."

improve the quality of Plymouth-Canton schools. "I still haven't heard an articu-

cess ... and help the teachers lated reason why we need a rent to violence in the schools charter school here," he said. "However, the best way to prepare for charter schools and vouchers is to let the public know about the quality of education and discipline we have. If they're still dissatisfied, then we need to improve."

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

trict will take funding away. We is a leader," said Slavens. "I need to take that into considera-would like to see someone who would like to see someone who can communicate with the staff and community, has an ability to

parental involvement is a deter- high school is to leave it where it

"I've met with a group of parents and a group of administra-tors and principals at the high

schools to discuss getting more parental involvement at the high school," he added. "That's for both safety reasons and so parents can see what goes on." Slavens said he's met with teachers and staff who say they're frustrated by not having

contact with the school board. "I would propose a workshop every six months with teachers. union leaders and administra-

tors to talk about issues in the district," said Slavens. "My feelthat input at this time. We lose sight of the forest." should also do the same thing with parents."

Slavens' position on the new

Joanne Winkleman Hulce was Program, sponsored by the

recently honored at the Second Wayne County Council for Arts,

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE NO. 83.99** 

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter township.

is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, changing those

areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 110, attached

IND

MAT / MAT

R-1-H

SHE BAR -

PLYNOUTH

/IND

R-1-H TO

DIST/NEST UNE SEL ST

That part of the Northwest % of Section 21, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth

Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows: To find the place

of beginning commence at a point on the North line of said section distant

IND

R-1-H Sult NO

-R-1-H

IND

IND

21

Annual Recognition and Awards History and Humanities.

CHARTER OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING ZONING MAP

hereto, and made part of this Ordinance

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAIN:

TOWNSHIP

TELLE

IND

TT

CLIPPER STREET

H.T.2

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

PARCEL "A" - R78-010-99-0010-00

201

was proposed. \*Based on the representations that were given to voters, it would have to be built at Beck and Joy," said Slavens. "If it's not, there could potentially be some legal challenges that could hold up construction another few years. I don't want to go through that again.

"However, teachers and staff should have a lot of input on how to run the programs at the new high school."

Slavens believes he can bring a broader viewpoint the presen school board.

"Sometimes the board has a ing is they don't feel they have tendency to look at the trees and

following:

861 Penniman Zoned: B-2, Central Business

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator

All interested persons are invited to attend.

or calling the following:

Publish: May 30, 1999

201 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

(734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Applicant: Tri-Mount Corporation, Inc.

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of

Plymouth 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/hearing, in individuals with

disabilities. Request for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

## **Candidate** profile

Mame: Mark Slavens Age: 44 Residence: Canton Occupation: Attorne

ion: Attorney Family: Slavens and wife. Dian, have three children. Damey is a graduate of Can ton High School, and Patrick

and Molly both attend Isbis-E Offices held: None Scout Cubmaster, Sunday school teacher, chairperson of higan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding. chairperson of Summit on

School Equity, chairperson of

Building Level Campaign for

Discovery Middle School. County arts group honors Joan Winkleman Hulce Hulce was selected by Wayne board member of the Plymouth County Executive, Edward H. Symphony, a member of the Artrain Committee and was a McNamara to receive the 1999 force in creating the Plymouth County Executive's Award. From her days as a professional Community Arts Council in vocalist in opera, concerts and 1968. radio, she became an active PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1999 A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held to consider the PUBLIC HEARINGS: New Office Building - Planned Unit Development Revision 104 N. Main St. Zoning: Planned Unit Developm Applicant: Warren Bradburn New Office/Residential Building - Planned Unit Develop Site Plan Approval 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Zoning: B-2, Central Business Applicant: Tri-Mount Corporation, Inc. SITE PLAN APPROVAL: New Office/Residential Building



Got stuff? Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's been piling up in the garage, r the basement or the attic. Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if you don't, we'll run your ad three more times free.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford - 248-475-4596

Ofter does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale Participants must purchase three ads although it may take only one or two ad to sell the item(s) advertised.

#### If elected to the school board, Slavens would be part of the group which will eventually select a new school superintenpossibility and probability that a charter school located in the dis-"I want a superintendent who

Slavens said the best way to express themselves and listen, prepare for charter schools is to and someone with experience in curriculum and academics." Slavens is a firm believer that

Part I.

# Local agencies team up to stop speeding drivers

The chances of death or seri-

vehicle travels, according to the

traveling 10 miles per hour

above or below the average

Cesnick said speeding 45 mph

instead of 35 mph pares less

than two minutes off the arrival

Drive Michigan Safely is a

coordinated by the Michigan

Office of Highway Safety Plan-

ning under a grant from the

# and ticketed."

Head Start from page A5 Southgate, Starfish Family Serbecome emotionally and socially vices in Inkster and Wayneready to learn." Metropolitan Community Ser-Head Start also helps parents vices Agency in Ecorse. to become more self-sufficient, Head Start programs will conofficials say. They, with the govtinue to be located in 16 Wayne erning board and administrative staff, set policy for their own County communities, including Head Start programs. Parents the western Wayne communities

Law enforcement agencies in 10 communities have launched Cesnick said. the Greyhound Blitz, a special enforcement and public aware- ous injury double for every 10 ness initiative aimed at stopping miles per hour over 59 mph a

"During the Greyhound Blitz, Michigan Office of Highway which extends through June 1, Safety Planning. For vehicles 403 officers will patrol inter-traveling 10 miles per hour states, highways, city streets and rural roadways, looking for people who speed," said Execu-tive Lt. Maggie Cesnick, project director of Drive Michigan Safe-ly in Wayne County. "With that many officers on the road, speeders should expect to be stopped

The Greyhound Blitz will time. Increasing speed from 55 focus its efforts in Wayne Coun- mph to 65 mph saves slightly ty on Six, Seven and Eight Mile more than four minutes on a trip Roads, I-275, I-75, I-96 and I-94. of 25 miles. Officers will target speeders on Ford Road, Inkster Road, Merri- statewide traffic enforcement man Road, Michigan Avenue, and public awareness program Middlebelt Road, Telegraph Road. Wayne Road and other

The Blitz is designed to moti-National Highway Traffic Safety vate motorists to adopt safe driv- Administration. ing habits. Speed is a factor in

# **McDowell wins praise, contract extension**

## BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft Board of Trustees gave college Presi-dent Dick McDowell high marks again for his job for the 1998-99 school year Trustees said McDowell's

enthusiasm and commitment to excellence "continue to be remarkable." "He hasn't wavered in his

ability to move the college forward," said Patricia Watson, board chairwoman. McDowell, now in his 18th

year at the college, exhibits "strong financial, marketing and planning skills," according to a statement issued by the seven members of the board after they conducted his evaluation in a closed session. community colleges," Watson board. After that session McDowell said. then received a contract Watson said enrollment had extension through 2002 with a declined in recent years at pay raise for the 1999-2000 other community colleges, but

salary at \$114,066.

McDowell's strengths include per student, Watson said. his fiscal management skills. Continuing education "The college remains debt-free and has managed to keep tuition cost competitive. The increase in grant revenue is indicative of the college's available state and federal dollars."

maintains an "open, direct by the next meeting in late and honest" working relationship with the board.

"He continues to develop innovative programs which tricts, but overall McDowell

fiscal year of 3.25 percent, the McDowell had developed same the raise the college's benchmarks and objectives for four unions received for this enrollment credit manageyear, to place McDowell's ment. Last year the number of credit hours increased by 2.32 Board members said percent, or about 2.9 percent

Continuing education class enrollment increased by 12 percent. "I thought it was very ambitious on his part to establish an objective in this area," Watson said. "It's crucial for efforts to 'tap' any and all us financially, and I've never seen anyone do this."

The board will receive a list Trustees also said McDowell of objectives from McDowell June, Watson said. One concern raised was the college's relationship with the K-12 dis-

> "We're pleased to have him at the college," Watson said.



High marks: Schoolcraft **College** President Dick McDowell, now in his 18th year at the college, received a 3.25 percent raise and contract extension through 2002.

REAL

certification by being involved with Head Start.

operate the Head Start program: enrollment Downriver Guidance Clinic in

also can earn a GED degree or child development associate e Plymouth, Redford and West-

Wayne County will contract in Wayne County, one of the with three nonprofit agencies to county's goals is to increase



#### INTENTIONAL WRONGS

Apart from seeking to recover these torts (such as assault and lamages resulting from another person's negligence, injured parties may also seek to hold wrongdoers liable for their intentional acts, which typically include libel and slander of reputations, assault and battery, false imprisonment, or intentionally inflicting mental distress. In all such cases, the wrongdoer intentionally causes injury. And, while certain type of ble in civil court.

battery) may also constitute crimi nal activity, aggrieved parties seeking to legally address these wrongs in civil court do so with rhe intention of being compensat ed for their injuries. Recent cases have brought national attention to the fact that a person can be found not guilty of an act in crimina court, but still be found responsi

HINT: Loss of consortium is an element of damages that can be recovered in a wrongful death case brought by a surviving spouse.

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With 30,000 eligible children

# Planners seeking Poor service leads to road rage

# a different look

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A8(C)

Belle Tire learned that, as the spokeswoman in its popular commercials might say, it didn't know "jack" about where Canton Township is headed architecturally before a recent planning commission meeting.

"We're moving away from the '90s strip-mall look" and toward a colonial appearance for new township businesses, Canton planning commissioner Melissa McLaughlin told the company as commissioners considered a request for a proposed Belle Tire store.

The company, which claims to be the leading tire and auto service chain in metro Detroit, runs clever radio and television commercials in which a woman says her boyfriend thinks girls "don't know jack about tires," then proves him wrong.

When the firm's project architect, Christopher Enright of Birmingham, protested that the company had already dropped its standard all-white exterior to meet Canton's brick-and-glass requirements, McLaughlin responded that claiming a standard design "doesn't hold any water with this bunch at all," especially not with requests for special land-use permits.

She mentioned the colonial style of the AAA office on Canton Center, just east of the new Centre Village Shopping Center in which Belle would locate, as opposed to the center's present look. She said the new Rite Aid pharmacy going in at Canton Center and Ford also will have a colonial appearance.

The 9,500-square-foot Belle store, planned just north of Kroger, would be the company's first in Canton. Construction would begin in the fall, with the

AIRTOUCH

Now you can.

# BELLE TIRE

opening late this year.

In granting its approval of the permit May 3, the planning commission conditioned it upon the Allen Park-based retailer not only considering the facade changes, but also including Downtown Development Authority elements and the construction of a passing lane along the north side of Ford Road.

The township board of trustees was expected to approve the conditional recommendation May 25. The next step will be siteplan approval by the two township bodies.

The entrance to the store's parking lot would be off the existing shopping-center drive.

DDA elements include lighting, brick garden walls and similar landscaping.

The township would work with the state highway commission to get the passing-lane built.

McLaughlin said the commission appreciated that the 10 service-bay entrances would be to the rear, facing west, and that a 6-foot-high wall will border that side.

Commissioners Ron Lieberman, Bob Wade, Catherine Johnson and Karl Zarbo supported McLaughlin's suggestions about the store's facade.

Belle Tire claims 47 percent more market-share than secondranked Sears in metro Detroit and double the share of No. 3 Discount Tire, the only other top retailer now in Canton.

The Canton store would be open no later than 8 p.m. and would be closed Sundays.

Belle Tire's nearest store is on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

A 30-year-old Ypsilanti man was the victim of road rage May 24.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

According to township police reports, the man and a companion were patrons at Don Pablos Restaurant on Ford Road. At some point during the meal, the Ypsilanti man complained about his waiter to the restaurant manager.

The Ypsilanti man left Don Pablos at about 9:20 p.m. at which time the waiter also left, reports said. He drove westbound on Ford Road and was tailgated by the waiter, who was driving a red Firebird, according to reports.

The waiter, who was described as a 17- to 19-year-old, finally passed his vehicle. Reports said he then repeatedly changed lanes, cutting in front of the Ypsilanti man.

Reports said the reckless driving continued to Sheldon Road.

S1595

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to meeting new ones. Janet is an experienced stylist. She's

CONDITIONING

At that point, the Ypsilanti man we exited Ford into a bank parking a lot

The waiter followed and bumped the 30-year-old's vehicle with his car and then drove off. Canton police are investigating the incident.

#### Retail fraud

A 41-year-old Plymouth man was arrested by Canton police after attempting to steal food from Farmer Jack on Joy Road May 25. Reports said the man walked past cash registers with food

stuffed in his pants. Store employees stopped him before he could get out the door, however. Police arrived minutes later

and arrested the- man. He attempted to steal about \$20

ERVIC

453-2230

worth of food items, including steak, olives and vegetables.

**COP CALLS** 

#### Simple assault

A 35-year-old Plymouth woman was assaulted at a Canton child care facility May 25.

The woman, a worker at the child care center on Joy Road, got into an argument with another employee at about 9:15 a.m. Reports said that the Plymouth woman threw a small cup at the woman, 26, of Westland.

The Plymouth woman was then thrown to the ground and hit several times by the 26-yearold. Reports said that neither woman would seek prosecution.

#### B & E

More than \$700 worth of damage was done to a 45-year-old

Canton man's home as the result of a break-in on May 25.

Reports said that an unknown person pried open a metal entry door from the Creeks Bend Street home's garage to the interior. Once inside, a dishwasher and garbage disposal were stolen.

Scratch marks were left on a linoleum floor and mud on the home's carpet.

#### Larceny

More than \$14,000 worth of equipment was stolen from a work site on Hereford May 25.

Police reports said an unknown person took a 1990 Bobcat vehicle valued at \$12,000, a \$2,000 trailer and chains from the site. The equipment belongs to R & L Wall Co. of Livonia.



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HOME SENSE LOIS THIELEKE

# Be bold, invite 'herb' into your home and life

erbs are a wonderful fat-free, salt-free way to add flavor and zest to your meals. Be creative and bold with new seasonings in your favorite dishes.

Many herbs can be purchased fresh year-round. If you have a choice, use fresh herbs. One tablespoon of fresh herbs is equal to one-third to one-half teaspoon crushed or dried herbs.

Dried herbs have more concentrated flavor than fresh. If you are unfamiliar with the flavor of a certain herb use a small amount, you can always add more later.

Herbs are generally added toward the end of the cooking time. For soups or stews, add herbs the last 45 minutes of cooking. Extended cooking destroys the taste of many herbs. For cold foods, add herbs several hours before serving to allow flavors to blend.

#### Strong flavors

There are strong or dominate fla-vored herbs. These flavors really stand out so handle them with care. Bay, cardamom, curry, ginger, hot pepper, mustard, pepper, rosemary and sage are all strong flavors.

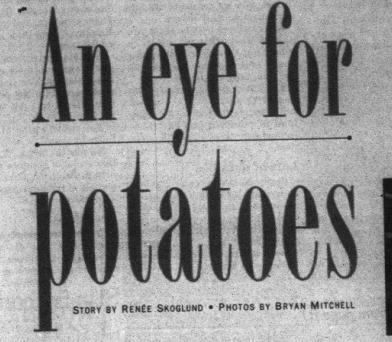
Here are some ways to try some of these herbs:

- Bay beets, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, fish, meats
- Cardamom poached apples, curries, rice pilaf, stews, swo
- Eurry chutney, chicken, fish, soups, mayonnaise
- Ginger beets, carrots, squash, meats
- Mustard chicken, pot roast, snap beans, Brussels sprouts
- Rosemary turnips, potatoes, beef and pork roasts, oranges
- Sage peas, Brussels sprouts, chowders, meats

#### **Medium flavors**

Medium flavored herbs are basil, celery seed and leaves, cumin, dill, fennel, French tarragon, garlic, marjoram, mint, oregano, winter and summer savory and thyme.

- Basil potatoes, spinach, eggs, pasta, fish
- Celery seed tomatoes, cabbage,



Unloading spuds: Truckloads of up to 85,000 pounds of potatoes roll into storage bins at the Better Made potato chip factory in Detroit. Most potatoes are processed into chips the same day.

the web: http://observer-eccentric.com



The Observer

**Health & Fitness** 

Page 1, Section B Sunday, May 30, 1999



One potato, two potato: After being washed, millions of potatoes lose their skins in automatic peelers. Peeler blades are constantly cleaned and sharpened. Next stop is the slicer.

# From start to finish, these chips are 'Better Made'

I thought I'd died and gone to potato chip heaven. First, there was that wonderful aroma wafting down Gratiot Avenue in Detroit that told me I was nearing the Better Made

potato chip factory. Then, there was the sight of that glorious sea of bouncing blonde chips rushing along the conveyer belt on their way to being packaged.

Finally, there was the taste of a perfectly POTATO

shaped, warm, crisp chip ... ahh, heaven. "When you're driving down the freeway (I-94) CHIP About 6:05 a.m., you can smell the chips. It's actu-ally a very good smell," said Chris Moceri, vice president of Cross & Peters Co., which makes Better Made potato chips. Moceri is the grandson of Cross Moceri, who founded the com-

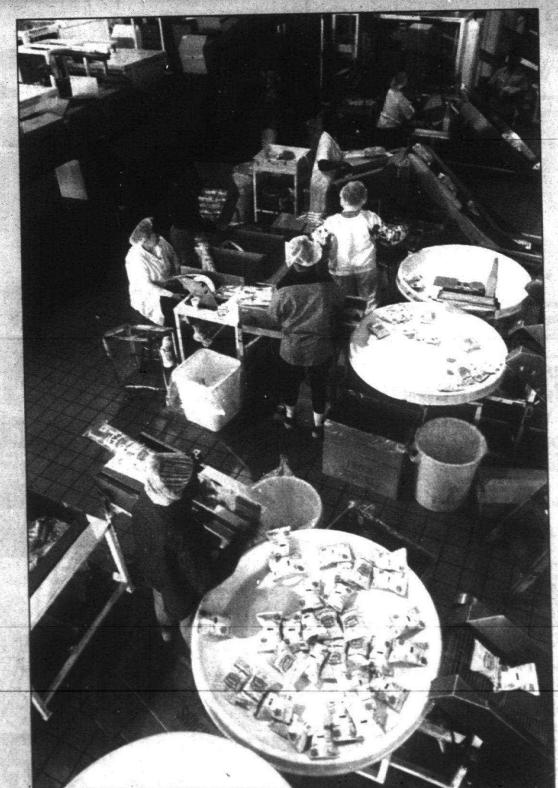
pany in 1930 (the company moved to its present location in 1940) with partner Peter Cipriano.

Cipriano was a chip-loving milkman and Moceri already had experience working in a potato chip company. Both men wanted to make a better potato chip, hence the brand name, Better

orcea Starring 182



Chip heaven: Sorters pick out "bad" chips before they reach the bagging process. The chips, still warm from being fried, have already been salted.



#### **Potato Chip History**

1853 - Potato chips are created. Railroad magnate Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, dining at a resort in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., didn't like the fried potatoes he ordered for dinner. He sent them back to the kitchen, complaining they were too thick.

Taking offense, chef George Crum sliced more potatoes paper thin, fried them to a crisp in boiling oil, and salted them. Vanderbilt loved the "crunch potato slices," and "Saratoga Chips" became a restaurant fad with the resort's socialite patrons.

- 1890 William Tappenden of Cleveland starts delivering his homemade chips to neighborhood stores in a horse-drawn wagon. Orders increase, and his barn becomes the first potato chip factory.
- 1926 Chip-maker Laura Scudder of Montgomery Park, Calif., invents the first potato chip bag by ironing sheets of wax paper into bags. She fills the bags with chips and irons them shut. Before this, retailers kept chips in cracker barrels or glass dis-

- meat stock
- Cumin sauerkraut, beans and rice, tomato sauce
- Dill broccoli, potatoes, fish, cheese dishes
- Fennel bread, salad, squash, rice
- 📕 Tarragon lima beans, cauliflower, fish, meats
- Marjoram carrots, spinach, potatoes, fish
- II Oregano beans, potatoes, tomatoes, salad dressings
- E Savory peas, stews, meats, lentil soup .
- Thyme lima beans, beets, carrots, chicken

#### **Delicate flavors**

Delicate flavored herbs are used in larger quantity or combined with other herbs. These include burnet, chervil, chives and parsley Burnet - salads (has a delicate cucumber flavor)

Chervil – omelets, chicken, veal

Chives - salads, potatoes, salmon Parsley - Use on almost anything

When using herbs with meats, work the herbs into the meat by rubbing them on with your hands. The flavors will penetrate better. If you accidentally "over herb" a dish, add a peeled raw potato to the dish. It will help

absorb excess flavor. Fresh herbs are perishable so use them shortly after purchase. Fresh herbs can be stored in a container of water (like flowers) except cover the whole container with a plastic bag secured with a rubber band.

Please see MERS, B2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Living Better Sensibly

Ready for stores: Workers box bags of chips according to size. From beginning to end, a potato's transformation into a potato chip is often no more than 25 minutes.

- plays.
- 1937 The National Potato Chip Institute (now the Snack Food Association) is founded to educate retailers and consumers on the proper use of potato chips. They can't be used like soap chips to wash clothes. They are not good poured into a bowl with sugar and cream.
- 1943 During World War II, production of potato chips continues but ingredients are firmly rationed. 1946 - Fifteen-year-old Dorthea Fagnano of
- Yonkers, N.Y., is crowned the first Potato Chip Queen for her "Potato Chips a la Gorton" casserole made with potato chips, carrots, onions and cheese.
- 1949 The Vincent Lopez Orchestra and the Mar tin Sisters record a song for the National Potato Chip Institute titled "Potato Chips," which aired along with tunes like "Rum and Coca Cola" and "The Popcorn Polka."
- 1970 Potato chip sales reach \$1 million
- 1973 Chip industry takes a beating as prices for gas, used to fire their cookers, soar. Potato prices also go through the roof after a bad growing sea-
- 1983 Thicker, ridged chips made especially for dipping are introduced.
- 1995 Low- and no-fat potato chips sales increase.

Information from the Snack Food Association, snak com on the Wet

# Save some chips for these delicious recipes

Recipes compliments of Better Made potato chips. From "Prize Winning recipes starring potato chips," published by Potato Chip International, Cleveland.

### CHIPPY CHEESE STRAWS

1 package pie crust mix 2/3 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese 1 cup finely crushed potato chips 1 egg white

Salt and cayenne pepper

Prepare pie crust according to package directions and foll very thin in a square shape. Combine cheese with potato chips and

Please see CHIPPY, B2

# Chippy from page B1

inkle half of mixture over half of dough. Fold over. Sprinkle mixture on one-half o folded dough. Fold again. Roll out to one-quarter inch thickness. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with salt and cayenne. Cut in strips 1/2-inch by 6 inches. Bake at 450°F until crisp and golden

#### CHIP-COATED OVEN-FRIED

CHICKEN 1 1/2 cups finely crushed potato chips

1 teaspoon salt (may eliminate)

1/4 teaspoon peppel Dash of paprika

2 to 3 pound fryer (cut in pieces)

2 eggs, slightly beate 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Combine crushed potato chips salt, pepper, and paprika. Combine eggs and milk. Dip chicken first in egg and milk mixture, then in chip mixture.

Melt butter in baking dish. Add chicken (do not stack) and bake at 325°F for 45 minutes or until tender.

# TUNA CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons chopped onions

- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon melted butter or
- margarine 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1 can cream of chicken soup 1 can cream of celery sour
- (can substitute cream of spinach or cream of
- asparagus soup) 2/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 cans (7-ounces each) tuna.
- drained and flaked

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2 cups coarsely crushed potato chips.

Sauté onien and green pepper in butter or margarine three minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Combine sautéed onion and green pper, pimiento, soups, milk, on juice and tuna; mix well. Place 1 cup crushed potato chips i bottom of lightly buttered 1 1/2art casserole; add tuna mixture. prinkle remaining 1 cup of potato hips on top. Bake at 350°F for 30 inutes. Makes six servings.

BARBECUED CHIP BURGERS

1 pound ground beef 1 can evaporated milk 1 package onion soup mix

1/2 cup crushed potato chips Barbecue sauce for basting Combine all ingredients and

shape into 1-inch thick patties.

Place on grill about 2 inches from lame. Baste with barbecue sauce MAGIC POTATO CHIP COOKIES

1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk 2 cups shredded coconut

1/2 cup peanut butter 1 cup crumbled potato chips

Mix condensed milk and peanut butter. Add the coconut and potato chips. Drop the mixture by spoon-fuls on greased baking pan. Bake at 375°F for about 15 minutes.

## SAVORY CHIPPER LOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can condensed vegetable
- SOUD

Serves 6-8.

2 cups crushed potato chips Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Blend together. Shape into a loaf and bake uncovered in a shall low pan at 350°F for 1 1/2 hours.

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probate, which could take months

or even years, and probate fees

Better from page B1 But that's history. The real

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

# potate's journey from field to bag

Spuds to chips Everything starts when a truck

carrying 45,000 to 85,000 pounds of potatoes arrives at Better Made and backs onto a lift. The lift raises up the entire truck at an angle, allowing the potatoes to tumble into a conveyor, which

shakes off excess dirt. The conveyor then feeds the potatoes into storage vats that hold up to 50,000 pounds. From the vats, it's a short ride on a hopper to the water-filled destoner." All stones and field debris are then removed.

From the destoner, the potatoes head to the peeler, where they're stripped of their skins by 23 abrasive rollers. Once peeled the "bad" potatoes are picked off ov inspectors.

Next comes the revolving slicer, followed by a wash in a rotating drum to remove most of

Herb from page B1

Besides flavoring foods, many herbs have medicinal value. Eating rosemary, basil and parsley may reduce lung cancer. Ginger fights nausea and motion sickness. Because it fights inflammation, ginger helps arthritis patients. It may also help thin the blood preventing blood clots.

Sage, dill, anise and fennel help prevent intestinal gas and denied aid digestion. The menthol in peppermint can be a soothing muscle relaxant.

Herbs can be grown on your window sill. They need a lot of light so place pots in a south or west window. Herbs don't take up a lot space and don't require a lot of care.

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so your estate will be run as

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are blown dry and ready to be fried. The oil (90,000 pounds a story remains the process by which potato chips are made, the week!) is pumped into the fryer through overhead tubing from huge heated vats in an adjoir We use nothing but cotton-

seed oil. It's the most expensive now because of the draught in Texas, but we refuse to change our formula," said Moceri. After a short fry, the chips are

the starch. Afterward, the slices

salted and whisked along a vibrating conveyer belt under sharp eyes of a chip inspector to final bagging process. The entire frying process, from peeler to salting, takes seven

ninutes, said Moceri. A truckload of potatoes can be transformed into chips in just 25 minutes

#### Lots of potatoes

Better Made processes 200,000 pounds of potatoes a day, or 40 million pounds a year. The potatoes are specially grown varieties, like Atlantic's or Snowdens. "More solid, less sugar, which keeps them nice and white," said Moceri.

The fragrance of fresh of herbs

in the house is wonderful. Water

the soil when the pot begins to

dry out, you may want to fertil-

The advantages of having

'herb" in your life continue to

require little space or care, and

their health benefits cannot be

Lois M. Thieleke of Birming-

ham is an Extension Home

Economist for the Michigan State

University Extension - Oakland

For answers to food questions

call the hot-line (248) 858-0904.

En

County.

add up. They give food flavor,

ize your herbs once a month.

In the spring and summer, Better Made gets their potatoes from Florida and other southern states. For the rest of year, it's Michigan spuds.

Although most of Better pale yellow, a few fry up brown. But don't dare call them "burnt." Those dark brown chips, called "rainbows," result from a more sugary potato, not overfrying. inbows have their own devoted following.

Bob Marracino, general manager, said chip-lovers in his me state of New Jersey prefer a browner chip. Not so in Michigan. "They tell me to bring it back and fry it. For Michigan, it's a snow-white chip. They judge by color."

takes a lot of potatoes to produce a bag of chips. One hundred pounds of potatoes produces just 21 pounds of chips.

#### Best chips

Gratiot, remembers bringing many of her 11 siblings (Archie,

Otto, Johnny, Virgie, Billy, etc.) to Better Made for free bags of

and kissing.

No matter what the color, it

**Redford** resident Margaret Cartier, 80, who grew up near

broken chips. Later, she and her future hus band would pick up a fresh bag of chips and head out to Detroit Made's potato chips fry up a nice City Airport for some munching

> "They were the best," Cartier said about the chips. "They were wonderful. They're nice people We've always bought Better Made chips. I used to like the curlier ones.'

Chips produced from Memorial Day through December have the best taste, said Moceri. However, peek taste occurs in August, when Michigan potatoes are harvested

Moceri doesn't like chips with dark brown spots, from bruised potatoes, or chips tinged with green, the result of the sun directly hitting the potato's skin while in the field.

"I like a chip with a little color," he said. In other words, he likes the rainbows. Curly or flat, light yellow or toasty brown, the perfect chip is always in the eye and mouth of the beholder.

# Stir-fry combines veggies, pork

AP - A serving of Vegetable Pork Stir-Fry contains only

about 6 grams of fat. VEGETABLE PORK STIR-FRY

1 pound lean boneless center-

cut pork loin 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon grated fresh gin-

ger root 2 teaspoons wine vinegar

1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 carrots, peeled and cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces 1 sweet red or green pepper.

cut into 1/4-inch strips 2 small vellow squash, sliced 2 small zucchini, cut into juli-

enne stripe 1/2 cup sliced green onions

6 ounces fresh or thawed frozen Chinese pea pods

2/3 cup beef bouillon

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Freeze pork for 30 to 45 minutes for ease in slicing; cut across grain into 1/4-inch strips. Combine 2 tablespoons soy

Hot cooked rice (optional)

sauce, garlic, ginger, vinegar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch and pepper mix well and pour over pork. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Pour oil around top and sides of preheated wok; heat for about 2 minutes at medium-high. Add marinated pork (undrained) to wok; stir-fry for 3 minutes.

Add carrots and red pepper; stir fry for 2 minutes. Add yellow squash, zucchini and green onions; stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add Chinese pea pods and broccoli and continue stir-frying for 2 minutes. Combine beef bouillon, wine, 1 tablespoor cornstarch, remaining 1/2 table spoon soy sauce and sugar; pour over vegetables and pork. Stir-fry over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes until sauce is thickened and hubbly. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice, if desired. Recipe from: Smithfield Lean

Cash, Checks, Visa, Discover or

2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup dry plain bread crumbs 1/4 cup chopped raisins

1 egg yolk

# cups broccoli flowerets Generation Pork.

1/3 cup dry white wine 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon sugar bedland 248-356-2222 FINANCING AVAILABLE FURNITURE 29111 Telegraph Rd.,• Southfield, MI Northwest corner of 12 mile

# Use fresh herbs to bring out the flavor of foods

## BY MELANIE POLK SPECIAL WRITER

When health experts recommend that we eat more plant foods, they don't mean just fruits, vegetables and grains. Herbs are also an important source of phytochemicals, those substances in plants that are not vitamins or minerals, but possess a wealth of health-protective benefits.

Herbs have always been prized for a variety of healing properties, and in recent years cancer prevention has been added to the list of potential benefits. The compounds that produce flavor in rosemary and sage, for example, possess strong antioxidants which help fight cancer. Chives, along with garlic and onions, belong to the Allium family and are rich in sulfides and other cancer-protective substances. Using herbs to bring out the flavor in recipes is also a great way to reduce your

When purchasing fresh herbs, look for unblemished leaves and avoid those that are wilted, bruised or discolored. Store sturdy herbs like rosemary, thyme, sorrel, marjoram or sage wrapped in paper towels inside a plastic bag in the refrigerator. More delicate herbs, including basil, chervil, tarragon or mint,

AP - Falafel is a Middle East-

ern tradition, as popular in many

countries as hamburgers and hot

dogs in the United States. And

FALAFEL

15-ounce can garbanzo

1 medium onion, coarsel

1/4 cup packed parsley

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

3/4 teaspoon dried oregand

chopped

leaves

leaves

beans, rinsed, drained

vegetarians.

-----

use of fat for flavoring.

can be stored in the refrigerator

#### CRACKED WHEAT AND BASIL PILAF 1 cup cracked wheat or bul-

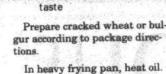
gur 1 tablespoon oil 1 large onion, finely

- chopped 2 garlic cloves, chopped 11/2 cups thinly sliced
- mushrooms 1 large tomato, seeded and diced, or 1Tbs. each
- tomato purée and water 8 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 4 tablespoons sliced almonds
- in a glass of water, stems down

like flowers to keep them a little In cooking, use two to three

times the quantity of fresh herbs when substituting for dried herbs, since their flavor is much more subtle. Most cooking calls for herb leaves, but cut stems usually have the strongest flavor. Robust herbs retain their time, but fine herbs should be added to dishes just before serv-

Basil's mildly peppery flavor is delicious in tomato sauces, salad dressings or grains. Chervil's spinach, cabbage and fish



Freshly ground pepper to

1/2 teaspoon salt

Add onion and cook, stirring, over medium heat until tender Stir in garlic and mushrooms and cook until mushrooms are tender about 2 minutes. Stir in tomato, cracked wheat, basil, almonds, salt, and pepper

to taste; stir until mixed and heated through. Nutrition information: Each of the 6 servings contains 172 calories and 6 grams of fat.

part-anise, part-parsley taste makes a delicious addition to cottage cheese or green beans. The mild, sweet onion taste of chives is perfect for salads or potatoes. Fennel's flavor is a nutty anise/celery blend that is excellent in soups, salads and breads. Marjoram, with a mild oregano taste, can be used with lamb, eggplant or squash. Mint flavor even if cooked for a long is a cool, sweet addition to tea, yogurt, fruit, carrots or peas, while sage's lemony zest is pleasant in breads, potatoes and pork dishes. Sorrel also has a lemony taste that complements

The following version of Falafel

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Savory side dish: Cracked wheat and basil pilaf is a delicious way to enjoy basil.

Melanie Polk is Director of Nutrition Education for the American Institute for Cancer Research

ing. It goes well with a tangy

Tomato Cucumber Relish (recipe

follows), and with pita bread as

Coke,

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Lb.

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an optional extra.

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\*B3 ...

Olive oil cooking spray Process garbanzo beans, onion, parsley, garlic, cumin and oregano in food processor until smooth; season to taste with lemon juice salt and pepper. Stir in 1/2 cup pread crumbs raisins and egg yolk. Form bean mixture into 16 patties, using about 11/2 table-

spoons for each. Coat patties with remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Spray large skillet with cooking spray, heat over medium heat until hot. Cook falafel until browned on the bottom, 2 to 3 minutes. Spray tops of falafel with

cooking spray and turn; cook until browned on the bottom, 2 to 3 min utes. Arrange 4 falafel on each plate; serve with Tomato-Cucumber Relish. Makes 4 servings.

# TOMATO CUCUMBER RELISH

1/2 cup chopped tomato 1/2 cup chopped cucumber 1/3 cup fat free plain yogurt 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves (optional)

Salt and pepper, to taste Clip and Save E 388 F Pepsi Mountain Dew Pepsi Free • Diet Pepsi Free • Vernors • A&W Slice • Lipton Tea ≤ 2 Liter Bottle... 24-12 oz. Cans... \$4.99 - dep GOOD June 1 - June 30, 1999

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offering on fast-food carts patron-Today, more and more Ameriized by sidewalk diners. cans are discovering the delights of such once-exotic foods from other countries. Falafel is already has only 4 grams of fat per servthe dish, breaded garbanzo bean on menus in restaurants other croquettes, is a favorite of many than those devoted to ethnic specialties. In cities, it's a familiar ................................

Try a taste of the Middle East

Combine tomato, cucumber, vogurt and mint leaves in small bowl; season to taste with salt and pepper

Nutrition facts per serving: 311 cal., 4 g fat, 58 g carbo., 575 mg sodium, 12 g pro., 7 g dietary fiber, 54 mg chol.

Recipe from: Bean Education & Awareness Network.



Deer Lake Athletic Club 248-625-8686 Farmington Tennis Club 248-476-3246 Franklin Racquet Club 248-352-8000 Huntington Woods Parks & Rec 248-541-3030 Independence Parks & Rec 248-625-8223 West Bloomfield Parks & Rec Livonia Family YMCA 734-261-2161 Livonia Parks & Rec 734-466-2413 SPORTS Northwest YWCA sponsored by 313-537-2644 WALTONWOOD Assisted Living Residence Gracious living & supportive care Waltonwood of Royal Oak 3450 W. Thirteen Mile Road across from William Beaumont Hospital Experience the finest in assisted living at Waltonwood of Royal Oak. Our elegant apartments provide an ideal setting for personalized care and quality services. Visit our new community in the heart of the city. Check out these benefits: Private studio and one-bedroom furnished apartments Professional, courteous staff to assist with personal needs Nutritious meals served in an elegant dining room Housekeeping and linens Beauty shop, gift shop and inviting common areas Activities, outings, scheduled transportation and more. For more information, call (248) 549-6400. Waltonwood communities offer the finest in independent living and assisted living. Call today for a personal tour Rochester Hills Novi at Twelve Oaks Canton (248) 735-1500 (734) 844-3060 (248) 375-2500 opening soon

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The Observer

Page 4, Section av. May 30, 1999

HYPER

THYROIDISM

Hair loss

Sweating

(Goiter

movements

Soft nails

**Bulging eyes** 

Enlarged thyroid

# MEDICAL BRIEFS

#### **Chemical sensitive** Multiple Chemical Sensitivity

Friends, a support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical/environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides cleaning supplies, new construction materials. The next meeting is from 2-5 p.m. Sunday June 6 at Island Lake State Park (exit 151 off I-96 near Kensington Lake). For a newsletter or information call. (248) 349-4972.

### Health inside/out

Henry Ford OptimEyes will host a Health Inside & Out program from S a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Westland Supervision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway. Free blood pressure checks, body fat analysis, "Brown bag ging your medications: Ask the Pharmacist," and guest speakers from Henry Ford will discuss dermatology and nutrition.

### Market nutrition

During two sessions, participants will team to make wise food choices, find low-fat alternatives to favorite foods and read food labels. Second session scheduled at Kroger in Westland (31300 Michigan Ave.). Classes are from 7-8:30 p.m. June 8 and 15.

#### Host casual day

Get Casual for a Cause, is United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit's Eighth Annual Casual Day. Monday, June 21 is a suggested date but UCP will help your company host a Casual Day on any business day between June 21 and July 16. mployees are asked to make a vol untary contribute of \$5 to UCP. Par ticipants will receive a button, discount coupon to Harmony House and a raffle ticket for a drawing to include a Las Vegas vacation, Mongolian BBQ dinner, \$100 gift certificate to Harmony House, etc. For information call (248) 557-5070.

#### Menopause support

"Food is good. Food tastes good. We need food to live and grow. Stop hating food and stop hating your body!" For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center, (734) 655-1100. Free of charge. The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room B. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is quired, call 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

#### Scleroderma event

Magic, an auction and an ice cream social are all part of the Walk and Auction for Scleroderma on Sunday, June 13, 1999 to raise funds to support patient services and medical research. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Royal Oak Library. T-shirts, sweatshirts and other awards will be given to persons raising money. For a brochure, information, and to pre-register, call the Scleroderma Foundation office, (248) 349-2899.



# 'INSIDIOUS' DISEASE Support group helps members unmask thyroid symptoms

**HYPO** 

THYROIDISM

Loss of eyebrow hair

Dry, coarse hair

Puffy face -

(Goiter)

Enlarged thyroid

# BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Health & Fitness

racy Green of Plymouth initiated a thyroid support group after her circle of friends and acquaintances consisted of several women who were also being treated for thyroid disorders and whose symptoms sounded all too familiar to her.

"A neighbor and one of my best friends also have thyroid problems," said Green. "I thought there were probably a number of other people out there who could benefit from knowing their

problems weren't in their head as a lot of us have been told at one time or another." Green's support group, numbering approximately 30 members, some traveling from as far as Rochester Hills, Hartland and Ann Arbor,

meets monthly at the Plymouth District Library. Each session includes a discussion from a guest speaker such as an endocrinologist, nutritionist or chiropractor. The next meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the

library. "I think I offer a lot to the group," said Deborah Allgeier, 49. "Tve had every treatment pos-sible and I've been dealing with this disease for more than 30 years."

Running the gamut of symptoms for a hyperactive thyroid, Allgeier, a Plymouth resident, started to think there was something psychologically wrong with her at the age of 15 when she lost a significant amount of weight, had trouble

sleeping and an excessively fast heart rate. "My doctor told me it was adolescence," said Allgeier, "and it was psychological." Several months passed before she was diag-

nosed with a hyperactive thyroid and began to take oral medication to control her hormone lev-After a few years the Plymouth resident says

he was weaned off the m experience symptoms again while she was in college

"My symptoms came back in full force. I was down to about 98 pounds, couldn't sleep and so on. My doctor prescribed what they call the atomic cocktail — you drink radioactive iodine - and that took care of things for about 20 vears."

Allgeier refers to thyroid disorders as "insidious" diseases because the symptoms mask themselves as "all kinds of other things," and are often more dangerous than seems evident.

"I don't think thyroid problems are taken as seriously as they should be," said Allgeier, who found it difficult dealing with doctors and hospitals who wanted to blame the source of her symptoms on something psychological or stress-relat-

Approximately three years ago Allgeier's hyperactive thyroid developed into an underactive thyroid and she began to experience weight gain, hives, fatigue, and significant sweating. Last year her TSH (Thyroid Stimulating Hormones) levels were "out of control" and she was diagnosed with Graves disease. Finally she opted to have a thyroidectomy (surgical removal of the thyroid gland) in October 1998.

"I feel so much better and haven't had a hive since. I'm just too fat now, but I know once the medication gets regulated that will change."

Graves disease causes your thyroid to produce an overabundance of thyroid hormone and you become hyperthyroid. One classic symptom is a goiter, or an enlarged thyroid gland that can be

your neck where your thyroid is located.

itary. Allgeier says numerous women on both her mother's and father's sides of the family suffer from thyroid problems. "Your chances of develop ing a thyroid disorder are significantly higher if members of your family such as a parent, aunt and uncle or sibling have also been diagnosed, said Green.

Allgeier says you have to keep your sense of humor about you or the disease, and its symptoms, can take over your life.

"I have four different sizes of clothing in my closet," laughed the Plymouth resident. "I won't have to go shopping for a while."

information and should be used as both a resource and as a support system for those sufferers who frequent chat rooms and sites main-

The Plymouth resident warns, however, that

not take the place of a visit to your physician or

Thyroid disorders are also believed to be hered-

Green says the Internet also offers a wealth of

Thyroid disorders can be difficult to diagnose

#### BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Approximately 14 million Americans, predominantly women, suffer from an under (hypothyroidism) or over active (hyperthyroidism) thyroid. The disorder can be challenging to diagnose based on the wide variety of symptoms, sufferers report.

The thyroid gland, which governs our metabolism, affects every cell in the body and collaboratively works to maintain the body's functions. Variances in hormone production can have significant ramifications on a person's energy level, heart rate,

organ function, weight and vision. Tracy Green of Plymouth was diagnosed with hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid) four months after the birth of her third child.

"I was having a hard time functionstress.

The 35-year-old said ironically she recently read an article about thyroid

in a coma," said Green. Green's blood work also indicated an elevated cholesterol level. In the

dry skin, low blood pressure, muscle tightening and hair loss. The final diagnosis was Hashimoto's Disease - a condition in which the immune system attacks the thyroid gland.

Routinely, infections are fought by a person's immune system as it makes the distinction between the body's own cells and those carried by viruses and bacteria.

Antibodies and protector cells are distributed throughout the body to battle these foreign cells before they ing and I was tired all the time," said wear down the immune system. Green. "My doctor told me it was Hashimoto's disease causes your immune system to send protector. cells to your thyroid as it inadvertently identifies them as foreign cells.

According to Knoll Pharmaceutical hypothyroidism and has been strugmeans that your immune system is TSH and low levels of thyroid hordoctor said he was surprised I wasn't attacking your own cells. In an mones after Kremer gave birth to her autoimmune condition, the immune third child. system continues to act just like it's fighting something foreign and it pro- and I noticed my thyroid gland was duces protector cells against the thy- swollen. It even bothered me to wear roid cells."

#### Not alone

several physicians she saw were also pursuit of a physician who will take quick to blame her busy lifestyle and their symptoms and their treatment the stress associated with raising seriously. three children on her physical problems that included extreme fatigue, thinning hair, muscle aches, digestive problems, depression and anxiety.

"Some people have more physical problems relating to their thyroid ... mine are more mentally terrible," said Kremer. "The whole last year has been really bad."

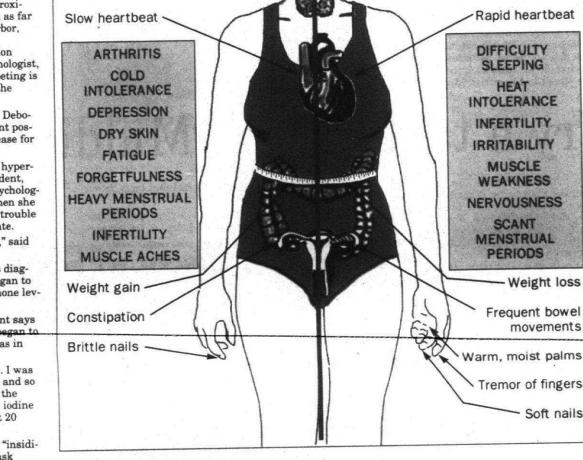
says she was diagnosed in 1998 with than anything."

autoimmune condition, which simply blood test confirmed high levels of "I was getting more and more tired

a turtle neck. No matter how loose it was it felt like it was choking me."

An important detail in Green and Peggy Kremer of Plymouth said Kremer's treatment has been the

"Don't give up even if you're frustrated," said Kremer. "Find someone that you're comfortable with and that will listen to you. Some doctors are too quick to write a prescription and send you on your way. It's a way you can challenge your doctors if you're not getting the answers you want. I think the peace of mind in knowing The 36-year-old Plymouth resident what's going on with you helps more



6

5

endocrinologist

Here is a list of suggested sites including the address of a Web site maintained by Green

Endocrine Web

www.endocrineweb.org

Gland Central

www.glandcentral.com The American Association of Clinical

Endocrinologists

www.aace.org The American Thyroid Association, Inc.

www.thyroid.org

Thyroid Foundation of America

www.tfaweb.org/pub/tfa

National Graves Disease Foundation

www.ngdf.org/

The Endocrinology Society

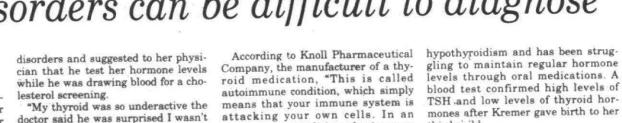
www.endo-society.org

Tracy Green's Web site http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid

Source of support tained by thyroid patients.

the information and advice gleaned online should

# detected by pressing or palpating the region of



past she also experienced depression,

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

CHILD CPR

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and resdents active in the Observer area medical community Items should be sent to: Medi cal Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 School craft, Livonia 48150, kmort son@oe.homecomm.net o faxed to (734) 591-7279.

# **TUE, JUNE 1**

## **GRIEF RECOVERY SERIES** Hospice of Washtenaw will begin their next five-week Grief

very Series from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hospice office in Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five session and preregistration is required, (734) 327-3409.

#### WED, JUNE 2 DIARETES SUPPORT

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. You must RSVP to Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is held every Wednesday beginning at noon at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188.

CANCER SUPPORT "Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first

Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

"Food is good. Food tastes good. We need food to live and grow. Stop hating food and stop hating your body!" For more information or to register, call (734) 655-1100. Free of charge. The Marian Women's Center

Menopause Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in the West Addition Conference Room B. The support group provides in-depth formation, education and

# emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years.

Offered monthly at 6 p.m. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the Ameri-can Heart Association. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330.

# **THUR, JUNE 3**

LUPUS SUPPORT The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will gather at 7:30 p.m. the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty St., Farmington. Parveen Qazi, M.D., rheumatologist will dis cuss "Lupus and overlapping diseases that mimic lupus," such as fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, epstein barr, RA. Call Andrea Gray (734) 261-6714 for

#### PRE MARITAL COUNSELING The Marian Women's Center a

St. Mary Hospital will offer a **Premarital Counseling Class** from 7-8 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1100

# SAT, JUNE 5

PITUITARY SUPPORT The next Pituitary Disorders Education and Support Group Meeting will be held in West Bloomfield, Michigan, at the Henry Ford Medical Center on 6777 West Maple Rd from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meeting will be held in the lower level conference rooms. The Topic will be "Drug interactions for medica tions commonly prescribed for patients with pituitary tumors Feel free to attend and bring your family or friends Dr. Jack Rock will be at each meeting for questions

Items for Medical Newsmakers tems, Medical Information Serare welcome from all professioncraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail St. Mary Hospital. kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

### New administrators

St. Mary Hospital recently announced the addition of three new members to the hospital administration. They include Michael DeRubeis, vice president, Finance, Chief Financial Officer; Judith Johnson, vice president, Patient Care Services/Chief Nurse Executive; and Kathleen Kittle, vice president, Network and Continuum Devel-



DeRubeis for the past five years. DeRubeis' responsibil-

ities include overseeing Financial Services, Information Sys-

#### MEDICAL NEWS Physica Medicine and

vices, materials Management als active in the Observer-area and Patient Support Services. In medical community. Items his new position, DeRubeis should be sent to: Medical assists hospital management in Newsmakers, c/o The Observer developing plans and programs Newspapers, 36251 School- to insure financial viability for

Johnson's responsibilities include overseeing the Laboratory, Case Manage ment, Cardiovascular, Anesthesia, Perioperative Services, Radi-

ology, Nuclear Medicine, **Radiation Oncol** 

Improvement, Medicine, Emergency Center, Women's Center, Medical-Surgical and Critical Care Services. In her new position she plans to focus on service line development and continuum of care in the areas of women's health. oncology, orthopedics and pulmonary services.

Kittle's responsibilities include overseeing Community Relations, Physician Services, Managed Care, Planning, Marketing,



#### High-tech health

A new addition to the Livonia area is "Vita-Market," a health food store that gives customers the unique opportunity to use a computer-based research pro-gram that offers non-biased and detailed information regarding specific use of herbs, vitamins and minerals.

A purchase is not necessary to use the computer and assistance is available if you have questions. The store also offers ayurishic and homeopathic medicine, hard to find items can be ordered, a full-line of vitamins, herbs, speciality teas, healthy snacks, grocery items and cosmetics. The store is located at

1996 Middlebelt Road, in the Mid-Plaza, between Joy and Ply-mouth Road. For information call (734) 524-9500. Twenty-per-cent off purchase through June

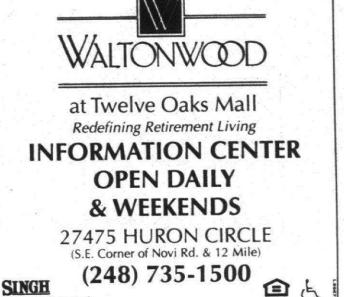
#### Accreditation

St. Mary Hospital has achieved accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accredita-tion of Healthcare Organizations and leadership in managed care strategy and network growth opportunities. sentatives who evaluated standards pertaining to the govern-ing body, administration, medi-cal staff and hospital depart-

#### **Chiropractor** honored

Dr. John O'Connor of Livonia was presented with the Wel-don S. Derifield, D.C. "Pioneer Award" at the recent Michigan Chiropractic Society (MCS) convention. The MCS honored O'Connor for the hundreds of hours he has unselfishly given to improve his profession over the years. "He has been a pioneer for the profession by serving in many different capacities in his state association.

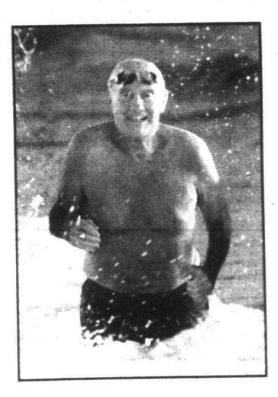
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#### The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

# Computers in space offer convenient, portable links to Earth



appears on television.

The second thing you notice is the noise of the rockets. It's awesome. It hits you like a wave and is so loud that, I swear, the bones in my chest rattled for a

faster than it

good 30 seconds. Very cool. On TV, the powerful cameras zoom in and follow the rocket as it climbs into the sky. It seems to take forever to disappear from view. In person, it doesn't "climb." That's too lame a word. It leaps into the clouds and is gone from the naked eye in just a couple of seconds. Really, as I watched the launch of Discovery from America's Space Port Thursday, I thought that it was like a bottle rocket. That's how fast it goes when you see it up close and personal.

Up close is about three miles away. That's as near as the NASA officials will let anyone be to the launch pad. Three miles is still in the official blast zone, which, we were told, means there's a bit of danger. It seems a powdery residue from the solid rocket booster exhaust is composed partially of hydrogen chloride. And, in combination from moisture, it can form droplets of hydrochloric acid.

Thus, under certain weather conditions and if the wind is just right, we journalists watching from the Complex 39 Press Site could have been covered with the stuff. We were told that we should be prepared to run into a nearby building or our vehicles if warned.

That, fortunately, didn't happen Thursday. Instead, I was able to witness

the launch of what NASA calls. STS-96, a 10-day supply mission by the Space Shuttle Discovery the still-under-assembly International Space Station, 250

miles above the earth. The reason I was there this week was to learn about the use

of computers in space. For in the 5,000 pounds of gear and material brought up to the International Space Station by the seven-member crew are a

whole bunch of laptop PCs. You'd think that the NASA space engineers would be implementing all sorts of sophisticated, powerful and very secret proprietary computer systems. Instead, I was surprised to learn, that they're taking up a bunch of IBM ThinkPads ... the same kind of PC's many of us lug back and forth from the office to the home. onal computers are now

leave five ThinkPads on the International Space Station for first use next year by the crew that will eventually move in and constantly staff the orbiting extralaunch terrestrial base camp. the

Aboard the Discovery shuttle vehicle right now, the crew is using nine ThinkPads. If you watch the TV coverage of the mission, you'll always see one of the laptops floating around in zero gravity. "Actually, to keep them from bumping into them, they often have to Velcro them to the walls," IBM's James Sciales told me on my visit to the Kennedy Space Center.

Klausman, the engineer, has

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in his Houston office an IBM ThinkPad that served aboard the Russian Mir space station. When Mir had an accident a couple of years ago, the laptop was in the portion of the cargo bay that was seriously damaged. The bay was so damaged that there was a leak and the ThinkPad was exposed to a the vacuum of space. When Mir was eventually repaired, the laptop was retrieved and brought back to earth.

The only damage was the backlight for the screen, which popped in the vacuum. It was fixed and the laptop still works. I told the IBM folks they ought to

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copy the old Timex watch com-mercial: "Takes a licking and keeps on ticking.

The laptops in space have actually replaced the typical cockpit-mounted "rack" computers that we used to see on our spacecraft. The ThinkPads are used by the crew for all sorts of functions, from managing command and control systems to sending e-mail back to their families on earth and NASA engineers in Houston.

In one of the more unusual applications, when the robotic space "arm" is extended from Discovery to do some welding work on the International Space

Station, the exterior camera is plugged into a ThinkPad and the operation is monitored by the Shuttle crew inside Discovery on the laptop screen.

"These laptops just make everything more efficient," said Klausman. "They're all networked together and hooked up by the communications system to the NASA system back on earth.

"When the crew sleeps, the laptops are awake. They're as much a part of the mission as the radio and telemetry systems."

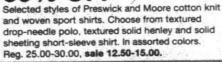
If you want to learn more about the mission and see what

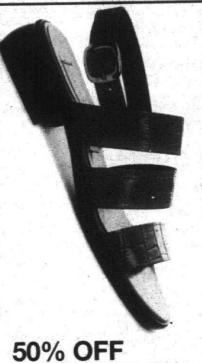
is happening up there in space, visit the Kennedy Space center Web site at www. ksc. nasa. gov This weekend, Ill be talking about the use of computers in space on my PC Talk Radio Show on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

Thanks to the people at a com-pany called AltiTalk, you can now listen to my radio show on the Internet at www. pemike. com. I tape-recorded the Thursday launch, and you'll be able to hear that incredible blast off noise yourself.

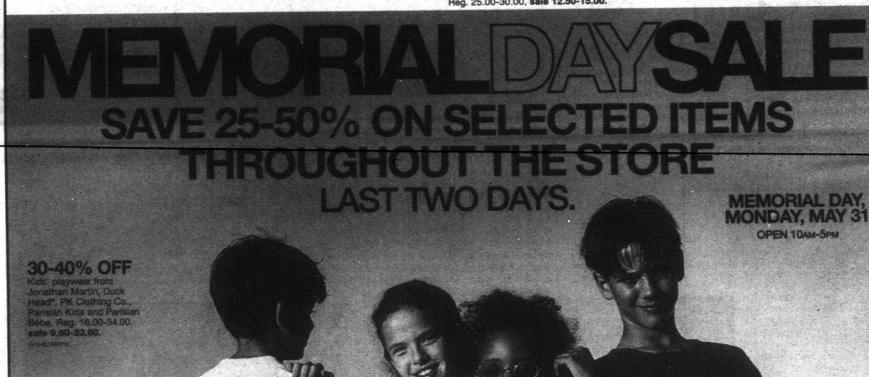
You can reach Wendland through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

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so powerful and sophisticated that it's easier and more costeffective for us to do just what the consumer does, order them up from a PC vendor," says Andy Klausman, an engineer with United Space Alliance, the main contractor for the NASA Space Shuttle program. "I don't think the average PC user realizes how powerful today's machines really are."

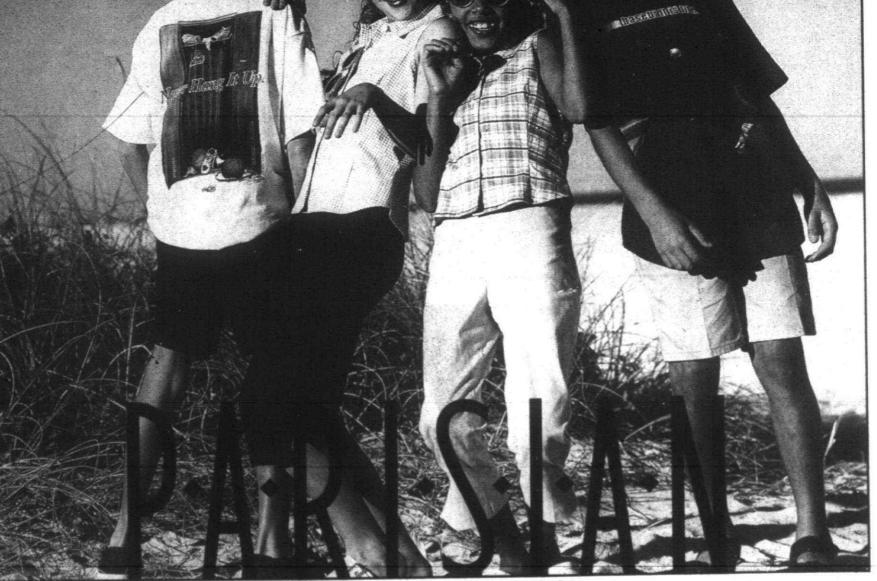
The shuttle crew plans to

## **BUSINESS NEWS**

#### **President** honored

Bank One President Walter C. Watkins Jr., a graduate of Wayne State University, was recently honored by the University for his business achievements. Watkins, a Livonia resident, earned an MBA degree from WSU in 1977. In addition to the duties of president, Watkins is responsible for the corporation's small business strategy in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

In our Sears May 30<sup>d</sup> Insert, we inadvertently **Omitted the sale dates** For the items on pages 34 and 35. The actual sale dates are 5/30 & 5/31. We apologize for any Inconvenience this may Cause our customers.



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A

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

# Plymouth Symphony Orchestra names new conductor

an Washburn said it may be hard to believe, but her decision to leave sunny California for a conductor/music director position with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was an easy one. She'll be unpacking boxes of music scores the first week of August in time for the first rehearsal for the 1999-2000 season.

"I'm really excited about the new position," said Washburn during an interview from her home in Pacifica. "The skill of this orchestra puts it up to a semi-professional or professional orchestra. When I was here to audition in November, I talked with the orchestra and they think of themselves as a family."



PHOTO BY CATHERINE BYRD New Ideas: Nan Washburn has been appointed as the music director/conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Washburn, who prefers the term community-based orchestra to community orchestra, will ease her way into the position. There'll be no drastic changes in the orchestra led by conductor/music director Russell Reed for the last 12 years. Reed retired in April to pursue his love of travel, golf and woodworking.

"The first year is a little challenging because I need to get to know the orchestra and they need to get to know me and then we can begin working on increasing performance skill," said Washburn.

The announcement of Washburn as new conductor/music director signals

# **Detroit Women** Writers kick off year-long celebration

s & leisure

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

A lice Elinor Bartlett would have probably gasped in horror over al descriptions in Julia Grice's sus-pense novel "Jagged Light." In 1905, Bartlett, a founding mem-ber of Detroit Women Writers, was writing flowery poems about the par-son coming to tea.

Ninety-nine years to the day, the Detroit Women Writers will kick off a year-long celebration of their 100th anniversary with a literary evening. The Birmingham Village Players and Cranbrook Writers Guild will present both works along with selections by Margaret Hillert, Elizabeth Kane Buzzelli, Naomi Long Madgett, Kath-leen Ripley Leo, Joyce Carol Oates, Linda Nemec Foster, Ruth Ryan Lan-gan and S.K. Wolfe of Livonia.

gan and S.K. Wolle of Livonia. Bob Carington's job is to put the authors of the Detroit Women Writers recently published anthology "Centu-ry of Voices" on stage and "make it entertaining." As director of the Birm-ingham Village Players production with his wife, Larri Caring-

Jerri, Caring-

ton realized his

# "Authors On Stage"

biggest challenge was to What: Cranbrook trim the selec-Writers Guild and the **Birmingham Village** tions chosen for Players present "Authors on Stage" on Satworks from the **Detroit Women** urday, June 5. Writers recently The book stands on its published anthology, "Century of Voices. When: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5. own when comes to taki the reader through a Players Theater, 752 Chestnut,

roller coaster of Birminghar Tickets: \$25, \$50 emotions from (sponsor), \$100 (patron), \$150 laughter to benefactor). Call (248) 646-0658. everything Proceeds to benefit from tough hard-hitting the Cranbrook Writers Guild and the stuff to fun things. From **Birmingham Village** 

Players.

soup to nuts, there's a lot of variety," said Carington of Bloomfield Village. "We're making them into little one acts. From Julia Grice's hard hitting 'Jagged Light' to a poem by the first president (Bartlett) that's very old-fashioned and charming. We try to mix the evening up."

# Inthology Century of Volces: The Detroit Women Writers celebrate their 100th anniversary with the release of an anthology and the literary evening "Authors on Stage."

DETROIT WOMEN WRITERS

were combed for material. Current members were asked to submit selections as well. Then the work began for co-editors Vosburg Hall, Corinne Abatt, Elizabeth Kane Buzzelli, Tuttle Marzolf and Doris Scharfenberg. "It's what people are writing," said Vosburg Hall, Cranbrook Writers Guild president and a Bloomfield Hills resident. "It's what people are thinking. It's what women thought. They take a different slant on the world. They give us a glimpse of what life was like back then."

Women today enjoy the freedom to rite about subjects never dreamed about 100 years ago. As the Detroit Women Writers celebrate their 100th anniversary with the recent release of an anthology "Century of Voices," there's plenty to be thankful for.

#### surprise. "There's History

The Detroit Women Writers was started by 13 women, most of whom were members of the Women's International Press Union, on June 5, 1900. Bartlett, whose pseudonym was Birch Arnold, was typical of its membership. A columnist for the Detroit Journal as well as a novelist, poet and librettist for at least one comic opera, Barlett's first novel, "Until Day Breaks," was published in 1877.

"With 'Authors on Stage' we went for quality and dramatic impact with the idea of bringing good literature to people," said Vosburg Hall.

Detroit Women Writers because not only does it represent an aspect of Detroit history and the Detroit Womens Press Club but whets your appetite for the book and shows the broad spectrum of what women in this area have done in the past century," said Abatt. "All the writers who started this were professional people. It was exciting to really seeing the book go together - poetry and romance and murder and essays, and how are we going to put all this

Century)

Talk about the book first came up while the Detroit Women Writers were celebrating their 75th anniver-sary. A history had been assembled then, and Kathleen Ripley Leo was looking 25 years down the road to the next milestone.

"The Detroit Women writers started out before women got the vote," said Ripley Leo, who just completed a twoyear term as Detroit Women Writers president. "We asked do we want these voices to go into oblivion so we started looking at an anthology. We used money from an earlier book, Voices on Writing Fiction,' to seed it. MSU and Wayne State presses were interested, but their timetable didn't mesh with the 100th anniversary."

Since the beginning, the Detroit Women Writers has had only 500 members. Their annual writers conPage 1, Section C

Sunday, May 30, 1999

# Jazz lovers to gather for brunch

Observer & Eccentric

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Larry Nozero's memory of his father playing clarinet around the house from the time he was a child is a powerful one. Nozero, a saxophonist with 40 years in the music business, never learned to play the Italian folk songs of his father's native country. But he did learn to love music.

Nozero is bringing his jazz quartet and guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell to the Father's Day Brunch at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The brunch is a benefit for the July 18 Michigan Jazz Festival which has been moved this year from the Botsford Inn to Schoolcraft College.

"My father was a natural player. There was always music around the house," said Nozero. "He taught me the basic reasons for being a musician. He taught me about expression. That it's a way to express your feelings." The first jazz record he heard, by

Benny Goodman, hooked Nozero for life. Before long, he

Father's Day Brunch What: A fund-raisin gourmet brunch eaturing the music of the Larry Nozero Quartet with guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell When: Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20 (brunch served noon to 1 p.m.). Where: Upper Waterman, Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty, (between Six and Seven Mile Roads), Livonia. Tickets: \$25, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454. No tickets will be so at the door. Proceeds help offset costs of the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival to be held Sunday, July 18 at Schoolcraft College

was listening to Art Pepper and Charlie Parker, and finally his own career took off In the early years, he toured with a number of legendary jazz musicians including Stan Kenton. Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, and Henry Mancini. Nozero's own group was the first American quartet to play the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland when it originated 19 years ago. In 1997, he inducted into the Legends of Jazz International Hall of Fame. In December he was a featured guest with the Birmingham

Please see JAZZ, C2



an exciting time for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as well. One of the reasons Washburn was chosen for the position is because of her innovative programming. Winner of 13 ASCAP awards for adventuresome programming from the American Symphony Orchestra League, Washburn began studying past Plymouth Symphony programs last year to get a handle on the type of repertoire favored by area audiences.

Washburn plans to introduce composers who are not household names especially women and others from multi-cultural backgrounds. She'd also like the composers to attend the concert. In the works for the new season is an accordion concerto by Janica Vandervelde, Washburn premiered the work. "Cafes of Melbourne" in March 1998 and would like to bring it to Plymouth for the 1999-2000 season. Washburn is also hoping to program Harold Farberman's work for a jazz drummer. It would be part an alljazz program.

Familiar works will not be left behind. Themes will play a big part because Washburn believes they put the music in context.

#### **Expanding education**

Washburn's interest in expanding education and concerts for kids was another reason the orchestra chose her from the final two candidates. Washburn applauds board president Don Soenen's initiative to bring the orchestra into public and private schools in Plymouth and Canton. Last fall, he and his wife Colleen funded a \$40,000 grant to introduce third and fourth grade students to the wonders of Chopin and Schostakovich over a two-year period.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to link with the community," said Washburn. "I'd like to see us get into more family

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

#### **Evolution of a project**

Originally "Century of Voices" was intended to chronicle 100 years of Detroit Women Writers history. Marion Tuttle Marzolf had been taking oral accounts from older members for a decade. Carolyn Vosburg Hall, who calls herself an idea person because of the 12 published crafts books she's orchestrated, came up with the concept of combining history and the writings. Archives of the Burton Collection at the Detroit Public Library

Abatt and members of the Cranbrook Writers Guild chose the selections to be staged at the Birmingham Village Players Theater. Abatt, a former arts editor for the Eccentric Newspapers, will read her winning fiction at the Detroit Women Writers Spring Readings 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library.

#### Salute

"It's a nice evening to salute the

ference, held in October, brings together aspiring and professional writers with New York editors and agents not to mention established authors and literary experts.

"It's important because DWW has been a lifeline to women writers who are looking for professional companion writers," said Ripley Leo. "We've been pursuing the written word from a time when women didn't have the vote to a time when we have male members. And it's cross genre, everything from poetry to romance and suspense novels."

Fund-raiser: Larry Nozero and his guartet will be joined by guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell at a Father's Day brunch to benefit the Michigan Jazz Festival.

#### OPERA

# Bloomfield Hills resident stars in MOT's 'Samson & Delilah'

## BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

#### fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

On an unexpectedly cool, blustery afternoon in late May, Irina Mishura sits demurely in the Madison Lounge on the first floor of the Detroit Opera House. Rehearsal has ended early, and the mezzo-soprano whose passionate performances in "Carmen," "Aida" and 'Madame Butterfly" won her international critical praise set-

tles in to a reflective mood. There is little hint of the defi-

ant seductresses, Delilah, who Mishura will portray in Michigan Opera Theatre's "Samson & Delilah," opening this Saturday. Not long ago, Mishura may

ave been content to just sit in Ian Denolfo. the lobby of any opera house

and talk about her aspiration for the stage So much for inevitability.

For the last three years, the Bloomfield Hills resident has strapped her career to a rocket headed to



Hair today, gone tomorrow: Irina Mishura, (left), performs the role of Delilah in all six performances of MOT's "Samson and Delilah." The role of the long-haired Samson will be performed by Mark Lundberg, (right), and

the operatic stratosphere, performing in opera houses in San Francisco, Toronto, Vienna, Lisbon and Brussels. Next fall, Mishura will make her debut at the Met.

Ask her about her schedule for the next six months, and in her heavy Russian accent with near-perfect English diction, she'll explain that she'll have to get back to you.

Busy? There's probably an itinerary just to schedule the itinerary. Mishura has just returned from trips to Helsinki and Munich After her upcoming Detroit Opera House performances, she'll head to Lisbon to perform "Aida.

For the moment, however, Mishura is content to be

home - both in Bloomfield Hills and the Detroit Opera House, where she initially performed three years ago at the gala opening celebration, which fea-

tured Luciano Pavarotti.

"That was one of the most amazing moments of my life," she said. "Watching Pavarotti sing, I had tears rolling down my face.

Wait until you hear Mishura.

#### A bad-hair day

In February of last year, Mishura first performed the role of Delilah in Tel Aviv as part of the 50th-year

What: "Samson and Delilah," a three-act opera presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre. Music by Camille Saint-Saens, conducted by Christian	celebration of the state of Israel. She has also per- formed the role earlier this year at the New Orleans Opera. The allegory of Samson
Badea, directed by Dejan Milandinovic. When: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Wednesday,June 9. Friday-Saturday, June 11.12. and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6 and June 13 Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (one block	is ideally suited for the extravagant spectacle of opera. The myth, mystery and passion finds a seduc- tive expression in Camille Saint-Saens' opera, first performed in France in 1890
east of Woodward Ave.), Detroit Tickets: \$18-\$95, call (313) 237 SING or (248) 645- RAGA	As the curtain rises, the Philistines in Gaza are forcing the Israelites to

Please see OPERA, C2

Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra music is free. and plans to do more appearances with community orchestras in the 1999-2000 season. In fact, his latest CD "Warm" was ecorded with full orchestra.

Nozero began recording his own music 15 years ago. For decades before that, he was a studio musician with Motown. After 40 years in the business, Nozero is still proud of his roots.

"I was a little kid in the early 50s in Detroit listening to Kenny Burrell and Yusef Lateef on the street corners," said Nozero, a faculty member in the Wayne State University Jazz Studies Program since 1982. "Jazz music for me is a viable thing even though we don't have the music (recording) industry any more in Detroit. During those days at Motown we were making a lot of music."

Even though Nozero enjoys playing club dates (he'll be at La Bistecca Italian Grille in Livonia on June 7), he thrives on performing in the jazz festivals because they're usually day/or weekend-long events which spotlight a variety of styles. This year, in addition to the Michigan Jazz Festival. Nozero will play at the Birmingham Jazz Festival and the Ford Montreaux Jazz Festival in Detroit.

"The festivals are important to us musicians and also the jazz folks that we have venues to be together," said Nozero. "It's difficult. Jazz music is not often well represented in area venues. The get more than that at School-Michigan Jazz Festival helps keep the music exposed plus the

from the depths of despair, Sam-

son rallies the Hebrews to resist

Samson, endowed with the

strength of 10,000 men, over-

comes the onslaught of the

Philistine army, but falls prey to

the most seductive Philistine

Eventually, Delilah learns of

the secret source of Samson's

strength. Soon, Samson suffers

loses his self-esteem (along with

his hair) and the respect of his

Meanwhile, amid a Bacchanal

Weakened and ridiculed, Sam-

His prayer is

son prays to God to restore his

answered. Samson regains his

strength, pushes over the pillars

holding up the temple where the

Philistines are celebrating and

The morality tale on the

ouries his people's enemies.

orgy, the Philistines revel in years as the leading mezzo-

the ultimate "bad hair day

their oppressors.

maiden, Delilah.

fellow Hebrews.

their victory

strength.

**Opera** from page C1

work. Rousing his fellow Jews the opera world.

Midge Ellis plans to keep it that way, but she's worried because the fifth annual Michigan Jazz Festival will cost more produce than in the past due to the change of venue. She's hoping the Father's Day Brunch will raise part of the estimated \$22,000 to \$25,000 it will take to produce the festival.

take their fathers to and hear the music they grew up with and love," said Ellis of Livonia who is helping coordinate the brunch and festival. "Some people will buy a table of eight so the whole family can go."

During the festival there will be four stages with continuous music, the same as at the Botsford Inn. Both the upper and lower level of the Waterman Center, Forum Recital Hall, and an outdoor stage in the heart of the campus will treat jazz fans to the music of Bess Bonier, George Benson, Matt Michaels with Jack Brokensha, SCool JAzz and Prime, the Janet Tenaj Trio, and Big Bands such as the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Eddie Nuccilli, and the Larry Teal Saxophone Octet. New this year is Sheila Landis

"We're moving it mainly to house a bigger audience," said Ellis. "We just plain ran out of room. Schoolcraft College is accessible. There's unlimited parking. At Botsford the crowd ran around 5,000. We feel we'll craft.

Prayers do get answered.

In many ways, Mishura's life

could be translated into an opera

with a happy ending, a tale

whereby the heroine with the

gift from the Gods actually gets

"I have been so stubborn," said

refugee. She was forced

Mishura, who immigrated seven

to flee as anti-Russian, anti-

Semitic sentiment swept

through the former Soviet repub-

lic, where Mishura spent seven

soprano at the Moldavia Opera,

"There was no way I wanted to

do arything else. I had a dream

like everyone else. I just couldn't

have imagined how hard it

a 4.000-seat house.

would be.

Gift from the Gods

to live her lifelong dream.

## Funding

Ellis expects staging, sound and lighting to cost around \$2,000 per stage. Add to that fees for set-up, security and the more than 170 musicians. Half of the total cost for musicians vill be paid for by the Music Performance Trust Funds through the U.S. Recording Companies as arranged by Local No. 5.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

American Federation of Musicians. Figures aren't in yet from the Clarenceville Jazz Series held this spring, but the fundraising concerts, which featured tributes to jazz greats, will help with some of the cost. Proceeds from the Father's Day Brunch and a Givingthanksforjazz Brunch in November help pay for printing fliers and other expenses. Major backers, including the Lear Corporation, have already promised support, but Ellis is still looking for sponsors.

money," said Ellis. "It's going to be a great event. The American Harvest Restaurant will be open for gourmet dining, the food will be absolutely fantastic. A food court will be located near the outdoors stage."

Ellis hopes jazz lovers attend the Father's Day Brunch Sunday, June 20.

tion of jazz that it calls for a cellar and smoke-filled rooms," said Ellis. "Jazz belongs on the concert stage. Those of us who love it we're aging and if we don't get the word out to the young peo-

# Professionals, students perform at the Ferndale Jazz Fest '99

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

When Dave Coleman was 9 years old he saw Louis Armstrong on TV.

"He was on stage having so much fun. I decided that's what I wanted to do," said Coleman. "I learned how to play trumpet." Now assistant music director at Ferndale High School, Cole-

bands will be among the 13 pro-fessional, high school and middle school jazz bands playing at Jazz Fest '99, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Ferndale High School Courtyard, 881 Pinecrest, between oolidge and Livernois, south of 9 Mile Road. All day admission is \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and stu- and plays alto sax. dents, children under 6 free. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on. Call (248) 547-1700

The event evolved from a conday come and go as you please jazz festival. Food and beverages

courtyard throughout the day. "Last year was incredible," said Coleman about the festival

# Expressions from page C1

ment of the population of which I'm a member isn't in the habit of attending symphony concerts. I'd like to see programming that's very accessible to anyone who has not gone to a symphony concert. In between selections I'd like to talk to the audience about the composer and work. It's an educational component set in a

Washburn believes children especially love contemporary

"My experience has been if children hear a Hadyn symphony or a contemporary symphony, they will love the contemporary more," said Washburn. "If you listen to the music behind children's programs and cartoons today, it's very contemporary. The music for Jurassic Park, for example, it's contemporary, very

The festival offers an opportunity to hear local youngsters and rofessionals such as drummer Miguel Gutierrez and his group,

For the students, it's a chance to shine. "The kids love to perform at the end of the year when they're at their best," said Coleman.

Rosemary Spatafora is among the parents helping with the festival. Her son Jeff is a sophomore at Ferndale High School

"It's fun for the public to hear the music, and jazz is becoming so popular," she said. "Mr. Coleman wanted the kids to hear other jazz bands play to expand gratifying to see kids get recogni-

For Coleman it's all about jazz, and exposing as many people as he can to this American art form. "We can't take credit for classical music or polkas," he said. "But when it comes to jazz that's ours street and get in trouble. Music

stimulates their brain big time. The Ferndale Jazz Combo

Dave Coleman

Ferndale High School

which consists of five members of the jazz band, has been invited to perform at the 1999 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

Here's the JazzFest Schedule 11-11:30 a.m. - Best Middle School Jazz

11:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. uthfield Lathrup Jazz Quintet 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. - Best Vocal Jazz Ensemble

1:10-1:50 p.m. - Keith Gam-2-2:40 p.m. - Tim Flarity Trio 2:50-3:30 p.m. - Berkley High

School Jazz Band 3:40-4:20 p.m. - "Truth" featuring Miguel Gutierrez 4:30-5:10 p.m. - Detroit High

School of Performing Arts 5:20-6 p.m. - The Jamie lughes Quintet

6:10-6:50 p.m. - Pine Quest 7-7:40 p.m. - Ferndale High

School Jazz Ensemble 7:50-8:30 p.m. - Ferndale High Vocal Ensemble 8:40-9:20 p.m. - Staff/alumni

president. "She's very creative and exciting with programming marketing ideas such as sub- and has a track record of doing scription parties where she'll that and for building orchestras talk about the repertoire and the She also has an interest in devel oping programs with schools. and that's near and dear to my heart." Those were the qualification

Linda Alvarado and the rest of the search committee were look ing for among the more than 150 pplicants. Over the last year seven finalists were selected to either rehearse with the orchestra or conduct a concert in the thorough search for the position. Two were then chosen for the board's review. Washburn's demeanor and experience won out. Washburn, who has a master's in performance from the New England Conservatory of Music, was a professional flutist for several years before beginning conducting studies in 1984. She was conductor of the San Francisco State University Symphony Orchestra and the Sym phonic Band, and music director of the Camellia Symphony Orchestra in Sacramento. She also co-founded the Women's

Philharmonic "Nan has a reputation among sicians as eliciting their skills to the highest levels because she senses what they're thinking,' said Alvarado. "She also has exhibited a great interest in community development. She has a real zeal for integrating community and the arts."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to chomin@oe.homecomm.net

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concerts. The baby boomer seg-

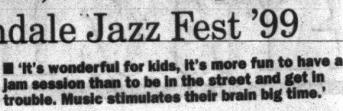
man, who also teaches at Coolidge Middle School, is passing the tradition of jazz onto the next generation. On Saturday, June 5, his

Ext. 5115 for information.

will be offered for sale in the which drew professional and student jazz groups. "My only regret is that there were only 150 peo- that's American. It's wonderful

cert to a longer concert to an all their exposure. It's exciting and

# Jazz from page C1



# "We're trying to raise more

# "A lot of people have a concep-

ple, jazz is going to die.

earth

### Shortly after immigrating from Moldavia, Mishura found a home at the Jewish Community Center where she practiced her singing. People would gather and listen. Soon, she had a list of students to whom she taught voice. Then, Mishura began to

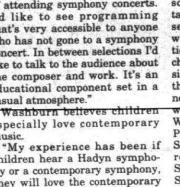
sing in choruses and at synagogues. A stint as a waitress at DePalyears ago from Moldavia as a ma's Restaurant in Livonia casual atmosphere." brought her in contact with a many of her future colleagues in the local opera community. DePalma's, at the time, was sponsoring opera concerts on

Wednesdays Mishura recalls those days fondly. That's also when she met her current husband, whose

sense of promotion transformed her career - and her life. "I think that I've had two lives," she said. "One in Russia and the other since coming to Despite a profession where an

impressive vocal range amid the America. "Tye learned that you must be upper-scale octaves is as legfaithful to your art."

rewards of persistence isn't lost endary as diva-like snits, Mishuon Mishura, who has overcome ra is not only exceptionally tal-And that's commitment in any great odds in her rapid rise in ented but uncommonly down-tolanguage.



# colorful

ple there. We're hoping to get as for kids, it's more fun to have a many people as possible this jam session than to be in the position as music director will allow her to experiment with

season. Her duties seem overwhelming for a part time position, but Washburn is up to the challenge. Her unlimited enthusiasm and energy was just one of the reasons Washburn was Soenen's choice. Besides her position : with the Plymouth Sym Washburn will be flying back to

Pacifica to conduct Orchestra Sonoma part time. She is currently conductor of Orchestra Sonoma and the Channel Island Symphony in Southern Calif. Washburn will also continue guest conducting as she has in the past for the University of Michigan Philharmonia Orchestra, Richmond Symphony (Va.), Sacramento Symphony Orches-

orchestras. "Nan Washburn's a tremen





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"It's a great event for people to

Art, through June 14. 5400 Gullen

Mall, WSU campus, Detroit; (313)

June 4 - "Maestros' Touch" art from

Valdez, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Substance & Attributes by Michigar

Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn

RMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Through June 25 - The 52nd annual

Watercolor Society exhibition. 1516

South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

**IRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH** 

Through June 13 - Solo exhibition of

etrospective works by Lillian

Bloomfield Hills: (248) 626-5022

Through June 30 - Children's author

26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248)

and illustrator Wong Herbert Yee.

New paintings by Mary Aro. 226

Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through May 30 - Annual student

exhibition. 201 East Kirby, Detroit;

CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART

Through June 13 - Exhibition of

162 North Old Woodward.

Orion; (248) 693-3632.

(313) 393-1770

Birmingham; (248) 647-3688

CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

FLAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

Detroit: (313) 993-7813.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through June 30 - "Tenth

Through July 16 - "Containers of

Memory." 300 River Place, Detroit:

hrough June 4 - "Self Portraits" by

Susanna Coffey. Daniel Leary and

Susan Hauptman, 480 W. Hancock

Anniversary Celebration," featuring

nine Michigan artists, 536 N. Old

Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647

FORD GALLERY ART DEPARTMENT

tions featuring Hamil Ma. 114 Ford

Hall, Ypsilanti; (734) 487-1268.

Through May 31 - "Icons of the

Vanguard" by Sengor Reid. 1440

Gratiot, Detroit; (313) 259-2257

Through June 19 - "In Honor of

Water," a group exhibit, 32782

Vivian Springford and New York

Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

of geometric abstractions, 161

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac;

248 858 0415

POSA GALLERY

POSNER GALLERY

PEWABIC POTTERY

REVOLUTION

248 541 19144

SYBARIS GALLERY

PARK WEST GALLERY

G.R N'NAMDI GALLERY

Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248)

Through June 12 - Features works by

painter Philip Smith, 163 Townsend,

Al Loving "Elegant Ideas," an exhibit

ownsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-

Through June 18 - "Please Touch!,"

an unusual exhibit for all your senses

An exhibition and sale of works by

hrough June 3 - Featured artist

Through June 30 - Group exhibition

featuring the trompe Foeil works of

Gail Rosenbloom Kaplan, 523 N. Old

Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647

Through June 5 - Exhibit with works

by Kathy Dambach, Anat Shiftan and

Jefferson, Detroit (313) 882-0954

Through June 26 - John Gill: Recent

Teapots, Vases, Platters and Chutney

Furniture, Artists reception June 5.

6-8 p.m. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale:-

Through June 5 - Basketry by Lissa

Hunter, and Jeweiry by David

Royal Oak (248) 544 3388.

Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

Damkoehler 202 E. Third Street

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

Through June 3 - "Survivors," an

exhibit Judith Peck. 33 E. Adams,

Arnold Zimmerman, 10125 East

Bowls and David Chapman: New

Southfield: (248) 354 2343.

Rose Huotari, Summit Mall.

Salvatore Dali, 29469 Northwestern

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

JRAINEY GALLERY

647.7709.

hrough June 30 - MFA thesis exhibi

Ukrainian-born artist Anatoly Dverin

Exhibition of Works by Henry James

LaVergne, 11 South Broadway, Lake

Mitchell, 651 N. Woodward,

Through June 27 - Glass: Its

Artists, University of Michigan-

(ON-GOING)

students of Eric Mesko and Vito

577-2423.

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

313) 965-9192.

(313) 593-5058.

CENTER

BOOKBEAT

968-1190.

CARY GALLERY

(313) 872-3118

GALLERY

# 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

#### ART FAIRS ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade

crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Open every Sunday through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. ART ON THE AVENUE

More than 120 artists, a classic car show, music and a children's area at this 13th annual event, June 5-6 in Dearborn's West Village.

#### ART OVER THE INTERSTATE A fine arts & crafts fair in Charlotte

M. Rothstein Park over I-696 in Oak Park. May 31, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. **CANTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW** More than 90 artists featured at the 8th annual show, June 19-20. Heritage Park, Canton Township

#### AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS & SCHOLARSHIPS CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in their Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. For an application call

#### (734) 416-4278. DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August, Appointment only, Call (248) 552-5001

Auditions for the Marvgrove College 30th annual Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance are June 6, 1 p.m. The festival is June 20-Aug. 20. 8425 West McNichols, Detroit; (313) 927-1306.

DOCUMENT USA The Museum of Contemporary Art seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. North Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-

6038. EISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m. at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester, Call (248) 370-3024.

EXHIBITORS NEEDED "A Fair to Remember" on Oct 16-17 at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 East Maple, Troy is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts

#### show. Call (248) 932-5636. FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin MI 48025. Call (248) 851-5438. KIWANIS KAVALIERS

#### Canadian drum & bugle corps seeks performers ages 14-21 for summer tour. Call (416) 241-2968.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHFIELD An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes

and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. MUSIC MAN" AUDITIONS

Dinner theatre performances Oct 29-30. Auditions June 13, 12-2 p.m. Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin; (248) 626-6606, voice mail #30.

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our

Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham, MI 48009; (248) 594-6403

REVOLUTION GALLERY Seeks artists to design the gallery's outdoor public billboard. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-

#### 3444 TRANSFORMING VISIONS

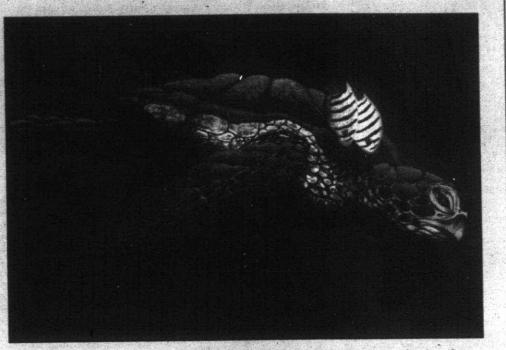
Swords into Plowshares Gallery is seeking entries for its 7th juried exhibit in the fall. 33 E. Adams. Detroit: (313)965-5422.

#### CLASSES ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN

Non-credit studio art classes and Hills workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area. including Bill Girard, Grace Serra. Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim

## For information, (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Offers a range of art classes. Spring term through June 19 New offerings: beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class. stone sculpture design. The Artist's Way," "A History of Women in the Visual Arts," and "Go Forth Further. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call for more information, (248) 644-0866.



Arty swim: The paintings of Michigan artist Dave Patritto are featured at Wyland Gallery, 280 Merrill, Birmingham, (248) 723-9220.

## CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC

ACADEMY Adults, June 14-18; High school/college, June 21-25. Entrance based on taped audition. Deadline for application is May 14, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3678. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern. callet, pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-

#### 5850 GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. (248).334

1300. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Mondayriday; intermediate level Tuesday Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699

#### METRO DANCE Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill Plymouth (734) 207-8970.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER FORMING ARTS Three summer workshops: Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23.

Register by June 25; Annual Show Choir Workshop, July 25-31, register by May 28; 15th Annual Piano Workshop, Aug. 1-6, register by June PAINT CREEK CENTER

Summer semester runs July 19 through August 20. Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure. call (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

#### COUNCIL Classes & workshops for all ages

Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noor every third Tuesday of the month. 774 N. Sheidon Road. For schedule. call (734) 416-4278. VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik, watercolor monotypes-beginning June 1. Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia; (734) 455-9517

## CONCERTS

**BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP** June 3, 8 p.m. Spring Concert, main sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El. 14460 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park

#### No charge CARILLON SERIES

May 23, 10 a.m. and noon Rededication service or the Kirk Carillon. Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA June 4-5, Horacio Gutierrez performs Beethoven with the DSO. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. Detroit: (313) 576-5111.

#### DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY June 4, 8 p.m. DOS performs works of Estonian composer Arvo Part, Kirk

in the Hills Refectory in Bloomfield Hills: (248) 650-2655. MUSICA VIVA 12th annual International Festival of

World Music and Dance, June 4, 8 .... p.m. at Oakland Community College. Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7667.

#### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Juné 6, 3 p.m., planist Kazimierz Brzozowski performs music of Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff 36520 W. Twelve Mile, Farmingtor Hills; (248) 669-0272. SPRING VOCAL MUSIC CONCERT June 3, 7 p.m. Vocal concert with music teacher of the year Robert A Martin, Southfield Lathrup Senir High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village; (248) 746-7294. UNISYS AFRICAN AMERICAN

#### COMPOSERS' READINGS Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents the annual Unisys African American Emerging Composer's Readings 1-:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave

Detroit. Admission free, open seat ing, call (313) 576-5167 for information. Reception follows readings.

#### FOR KIDS CAMP BORDERS

The Farmington Hills location presents sing-a-long with Bob Miller June 5, 2 p.m. 30995 Orchard Lake Road: 248) 737-0110. CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap. hip-hop and ballroom dance. July 12 August 19 in Troy; (248) 828-4080.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY June 19-20, June 26-27, "Don't Duck Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade.

#### 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor: (734) 764-0478 GET UP AND MOVE CAMP

ly 6-27 at the Southfield Ce the Arts for children 4-10 years old. Tues, and Thurs, 10-11:30 a.m. Dance, music, arts and crafts; (248) 661 6640. JINGLE BEL, INC. Summer camps in the performing and

fine arts for children ages 3-12. Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 East Auburn Road; 248) 375-9027

#### MUSEUM DAY CAMPS The Rochester Hills Museum at Van

Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer or the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15) from June 23-25, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 656-4663

ROYAL OAK GOES BUGGY Children's insect art show and spe cial events through the month of June Downtown Royal Oak galleries

#### and merchants. SUMMER ART CAMP

Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five day camps available for children 3 16: (734) 453

#### SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summe institute at Meadow Brook. July 26 August 8. For information, contact the DSO Education Department at

13 576-5167 TINDERBOX ART CAMP

Grades 1 12 Performing Arts Summe Camp July 19:30, 9:4 p.m. Latch key available. Placement auditions June 6 & 27, 1.4 p.m. Masonic Temple. Detroit, (313) 535-8962

### VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS

Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards, open to high school stu dents, grades 9-12. Grand prize \$3000. For applications contact VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034, (248) 225 4679

WORKSHOPS CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS

Workshops in fiction, poetry, screet writing, essay, and other genres. hree sessions - July 9-13; July 9-11; July 14-18, Register by May 15, Call (248) 645-3664. CRANBROOK WRITERS GUILD Sixth annual "Writers on Stage" hor oring 100 years of Detroit women

writers, June 5, 8 p.m. Village Players, Woodward and Chestnut. 3irmingham; (248) 646-0658. GLASS BEAD JEWELRY WORKSHOPS

Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers glass bead workshops through 407 Pine Street, Rochest (248) 651-4110 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

June 3, 7:30 p.m. lecture "Becoming Modern: American Jewish Women in the 20th Century," Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park; (248) 967-4030

## MUSEUMS CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ART

June 4 through Aug. 13 "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Iron: and Survival on the Utopian Island June 4, opening celebration with Latin music, 7 p.m. Concert and led

ture series throughout the summer 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills r workshop registration and infor nation call (248) 645-3361 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE May 29 through Sept. 6 "Scream

Machines. The Science of Roller Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO CRANBrook. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through June 6 - Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms in Asian Art: through June 27 - "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill: 5200 Woodward Avenue Detroit: (313) 833 7900



Perpetual Entities: Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design hosts its annual student exhibition featuring more than 2,500 art works, including Aaron Metis' work titled "Perpetual Entities" through 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30 at 201 E Kirby, Detroit. For information, call (313) 664-7400, Aaron Metis' work (pictured) is featured in the Selections Exhibition of art and design work by a graduating senior from each of the college's seven departments at the Center Galleries, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit.

## EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL

HISTORY Planetarium shows, June 5-6, 12-13 "Stars of Spring"; June 5-6, 12-13, "The Loneliness Factor"; June 19-20. 26-27, "Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky. 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0478.

**U OF M MUSEUM OF ART** Through July 3 - "Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design," 525 South State, Ani Arbor: (734) 764-0395.

## OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Samson and Delilah, June 5-6, 9, 11-13, matinee and evening performances, 1526 Broadway, Detroit: (313) 237-SING.

NEW MUSIC SOCIETY The State of the Tibetan Nation: A Madrigal Opera by Philip Glass," June 3-6, 1515 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 965-1515.

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

A.C.,T. GALLERY June 4 - "Numeric Expressions, works of artists Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Bieri, Mark Esse, Sherry Moore and Alan Watson through July 24 35 East Grand River Detroit: (313) 961-4336. GALERIE BLU

June 4 - Artist Jef Bourgeau's "Tahiti Show" through June 24. Opening reception June 4, 7-10 p.m. 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 454-7797 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY June 4 - Works of emerging New York artist Melissa McGill through July 17. 555 South Old Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY lune 4 - Exhibition of new paintings by Peter Gooch and John Michaels and sculpture by Julius Schmidt through June 29. Oening reception

June 4, 6-8 p.m. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY tition incorporating a cup and saucer

heme through July 9. Opening reception June 4, 7-10 p.m. 6 N. Saginaw. Pontiac; (248) 334-6716. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION June 1 - Watercolor exhibit by Marge Masek in the Fine Arts Gallery; P.J Freer presents mixed media works i

the Livonia City Hall Lobby through June 30, 33000 Civic Center Drive onia: (734) 466-2540 NUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

June 4 – Masami Teraoka's "The overs combines woodblock with pop art through June 26. Opening reception June 4, 7-10 p.m. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 334-6038 NETWORK June 4 - "Incomplete Notebooks

functional art created by Cranbrook

Academy of Art alumni and students

through August 21. Opening recep-

Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 334-3911

June 1 - Group exhibition of art cre-

America through June 25, 26000

Evergreen, Southfield: (248) 424

WSU COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

June 3 - The only U.S. showing of

urated by Shiraishi Masami of the

Contemporary Japanese Crafts"

ated by the Colored Pencil Society of

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE

tion June 4, 7-10 p.m. 7 North

ARTS

'Lucky N	Man, L	ucky	Woman'
			ning story

#### Lucky Man, Lucky Woman **By Jack Driscoll** (Pushcart, \$24.50)

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

BOOKS

10:20

10:00

10:10

**Tuesday** 

Mystic, Conn., and its environs form most of the picturesque backdrop for this heart-wrenching story of love, loss and human limitations. Michigan author Jack VICTORIA DIAZ Driscoll has also set part of

"Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" in the Traverse City area. At the center of the novel is

New London County parole officer Perry LaFond. Although he sometimes thinks of his clients as "deadbeats" and "self-righteous slackers," he's essentially a guy with a heart, who's trying to give most parolees the benefit of the doubt. After all, he's seen his own share of troubles. He is still haunted by the drowning death of his sister, Janine, when they were children growing up on a Michigan cherry farm. It was an event that changed his life and his family's life forever. And it also was an event for which he, to some extent, blames himself.

Now, as he approaches middleige, he finds himself thinking about Janine's death through the hideous nightmares he suffers.

"Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" is not merely a look at Perry's past, however. In fact, it is essentially a look at the present and how it is inextricably knotted up with the past. Having met on the UM cam-

pus, Perry and his wife, Marcia, have been married 14 years. Their marriage has produced no children, a fact that has come to lend an aura of sadness to their lives. Marcia, her biological clock ticking down, submits each

Photographer Frank Andreae

reception for month-long exhibit

of his photos, 2 p.m. Saturday,

Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

n Reading Group

June 5, at the store, 30995

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

p.m. Tuesday, June 1; Kid's

The Rescuers," 6:30 p.m.

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Hills 48334.

\$3.00 4-6 pm

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13

#### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

late already, he silently reasons, imagining himself "a grandfafatiguing, in fifteen hyperactive minutes, this gray-haired guy with an inhaler and a smoker's deeply, is willing to de almost anything, to make almost any sacrifice in order to give birth to a child. And so, he acquiesces to her wishes. Though their failure to have

children has certainly imposed a painful pressure on their marriage, other problems are beginning to emerge in the couple's relationship. When, one day, Perry finds himself strongly attracted to the wife of one of his parolees, he tries to do the right thing. But he can't stop thinking of Angela, who resembles a very tearful, very sad Jamie Lee Curtis when he comes to visit. To say that Perry begins to feel morally agonized is putting it mildly.

Compared to Perry, Marcia is a little flat on the page, maybe because he doesn't seem as conflicted. She's apparently led a rather sheltered life, she's a beautiful woman with a positive, healthy outlook and a teaching job she loves. Probably most posing as a woman.

Fortunately, other characters do much to enliven the story. One of the most convincing is Perry's buddy, Wayne, a scarred River and "seldom comes ashore 953-2045, then press 1854.

morning to costly shots of a fer- anymore." He can't really let go tility drug, administered by of the war and, like so many Perry himself, although he's not characters in "Lucky Man, Lucky even really sure anymore that he Woman," seems, in a sense, to be wants children. Maybe it's too caught in a time warp. Perry's parents, made almost ghostly from the day of their small ther father, some little tyke daughter's death, are nevertheless two of the most memorable - and human - characters on these pages. Roland Knudson, a cough." But Marcia, who he loves small-time felon and on of Perry's "clients," is a kind of haunting shadow of Perry himself, since some of the pain from his past mirrors Perry's own.

\*C4

Winner of the Editor's Book Award from Pushcart Press, "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" is, by turns, breathtakingly effec tive and slightly disappointing. Though most are intriguing on their own, the novel's many characters are not always advantageous to the story. Some make very brief appearances and are never heard from again. Some seem to be significant, although we are left to wonder just what their significance is. Others just feel "tacked on," or like some kind of oddly placed, comic relief The novels also seems a bit padded here and there, with scenes, events or images that appear superfluous.

But Driscoll's insight into the human condition and his often powerful way with words ultimately lifts this work of fiction out of the ordinary and make it important, she knows what she into something special. "Lucky wants. But none of this makes Man, Lucky Woman" is essenher nearly as interesting as tially a story about what people Perry. She seems a little distant do with the hands they are dealt and nearly perfect, a goddess in life, "all ... the risk and the enormous effort ... it takes sometimes to make of the night what you will."

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in Vietnam War veteran who lives book and theater reviews. You on a houseboat in the Mystic can reach her by voice mail at

> 612 Liberty St., (734)668-7652. Farmington Observer reporter and "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs

Bloomfield Sunday, June 20, 2-4 p.m. Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Haggerty-Six Mile roads in

Saturday, July 3, 2-4 p.m Little Professor on the Park, Main Street in Plymouth.

BOOK SIGNINGS

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Missouri, Minority Leader, will discuss his new book "An Ever Better Place," around noon Tuesday, June 1, at the store,

Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, Up!" at the following locations: n Friday, June 4, 7-9 p.m., Waldenbooks, Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia Thursday, June 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Orchard Lake Road south of Maple Road in West

Northville Township.

Thursday, June 3; Jason Magee Book Happenings features variperforms 8 p.m. Friday, June 4; ous events at suburban book-Celebration of River Day with Lisa stores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Hunter's Eco-Campfire," 1 p.m. Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Saturday, June 5; Friends of the Library summer book sale, June Eccentric Newspapers Inc. 10-13, at the store, 1122 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (734)591-7279 or e-mail to (248)652-0558. hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net BORDERS (DEARBORN) William Marshall discusses BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

"Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951," 5:30 p.m. Friday June 4, at the store, Mercury Drive and Ford Road, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

# U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-

**STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING GRAND OPENING! Enter to Win Only at MICHIGAN'S BIGGEST THEATRE!** 200 GRAND PRIZES: **JIMMY BUFFETT TICKETS** JUNE 8TH AT PINE KNOB

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Art Beat features various hap penings 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.

#### CHILDREN'S THEATER The Southeast Michigan Arts

Conservatory presents their Theatre Performance Ensemble in "Jack and the Beanstalk" Fridays-Sundays, June 4-6 and 11-13 at 5701 N. Canton Center and Maben Road, Canton. Hours are 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for conservatory students or groups of 10 or more. For information or to reserve tickets, call (734) 453-7590, ext.

A representative of DK Publishing will offer a selection of books for all ages before and Art on the Avenue. after each performance.

#### ART ON THE AVENUE Redford Township artist

200.

Cheryl Conlin has been painting up a storm since January. She show last October at the Wyland mandant's Quarters, 21950 Art on the Avenue 10 a.m. to 6 roe between Michigan Avenue Restorers Club. For more inforand Garrison.

Michigan Avenue. brings her 45 new paintings to Gallery in Birmingham. In addition to 120 artists, the p.m. Saturday, June 5 and 11 Art, on the Avenue features a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 in entertainment and a display of Dearborn's West Village on Mon- classic cars by the Ford-Mercury

WORLD PREMIERE mation, call (313) 943-3095.

4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$25 reserved, \$10 why artists chose to incorporate general admission, \$5 students. plants in the images they creat-

"What we did was, at the end of '92, we went our separate est Hits 1986-1996," an album Good Time' tour for us. There's ways. We had just been doing it that eventually turned gold, sell- no pressure. It's simply going out "I said this before and I'll say way too long," he said of the two-

Saraceno, who replaced axemen

the past, plant symbolism was common knowledge, but today's Eagles Hall on Center Street in audiences usually need interpretation to fully appreciate the all proceeds go to fund the Euroworks. The lecture is in conjunc-tion with Plymouth-Canton ager Betsy Mullally at (248) 380-Community Education and the Soloists include soprano Julia arts council. The cost is \$4, registration is required.

Make your own personalized outdoor stepping stones (at least three) with ceramic tile pieces gloves. Bring kneepads if you have them. The cost is \$46, all

For information about either art activity, call the arts council at (734) 416-4278.

## **FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES**

SCool JAzz and PRime, Schoolcraft College's vocal jazz stepping stone workshop in June \$14,000 for their performances at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce at the Montreaux Jazz Festival Center for the Arts, 774 N. Shel- in Switzerland, and the North Sea Jazz Festival and World Choral Symposium in The Netherlands in July.

The groups perform at the "Summer Music Shakedown" (313) 833-0247.

Call Marian West at (734) 663- ed 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. In 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Northville. Tickets are \$20, and 3145 for tickets, or information on the other fund-raising activi-

The groups will also receive 5percent of your total purchase at Busch's food stores in Livonia and Plymouth 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5. When you've completed your shopping bring your receipt to the SCool JAzz/PRime box in Busch's cafe

To supplement the college's support, the musicians are also selling their CDs and cassette tapes, "From Russia With Jazz," for \$15, \$10 tapes.

#### **OLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY**

The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. Make a difference in assuring the galleries remain open during museum hours. Afternoon weekgroups, are trying to raise end volunteers are especially needed

> The next training session is 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. For more information, cal

#### Poison singer happy to be back with group Michaels expects that a new explained. Poison, best known to go get sober and clean." BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

#### STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Poison lead singer Bret Michaels can't express how excit-

ed he is to be back on tour with his hand's core line-up. t again. I am totally psyched," Michaels said. "The most important reason is having C.C. back reformed with guitarist Blues in the band along with Rikki and Bobby. It just feels right. Rikki, Richie Kotzen and Deville, to Bobby and myself have grown up record "Crack a Smile." During everything out, we knew that together since we were in junior the recording process, tragedy igh. feeling having C.C. back and Michaels together. have him coming back clean and sober '

Rikki Rockett, bassist Bobby just started talking and we real-Dall and guitarist C.C. Deville ized, 'Hey, we're really good May 30, to play Pine Knob with ers who got in a bad fight," he Ratt, L.A. Guns and Great said. White. But don't call this a "We immediately started talk

the diet elevates the level as well.

**Healthy Aging** 

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an 48150

tue to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol tr

The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-dense

Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervel

more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in "LDL bi

olesterol" and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification a

rcise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective whe

**June 12 & 13** 

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ine Arts in the Village

ile and Newburgh Rd.

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he liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people,

d triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease of

esterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted

Thorn" and "Talk Dirty to Me," "never ever broke up."

year tour.

Two years ago, Poison ... It's just such a great struck, bringing Deville and do. We wrote some new stuff and

"I got in a car wreck, a pretty severe car wreck. I was in the Michaels, along with drummer hospital and C.C. called me. We eturn to Detroit on Sunday, friends.' We were like two broth-

reunion tour, Michaels ing and at that point he needed

(C) (C)

for its hits "Every Rose Has Its Deville did just that. Instead of releasing "Crack a Smile," 2000. Right now, Poison is con-Poison's former label, Capitol centrating on touring. Records, opted to put out "Greating more than 500,000 copies. to tour to have a great time, to Michaels doesn't seem too both-

> ered about the shelving of "Crack a Smile." "Once C.C. wanted to come back in the band and work that was the right thing for us to it really sounds great."

Poison record will be out in early

"It's really our 'Nothing But a write songs, and to just get together and play."

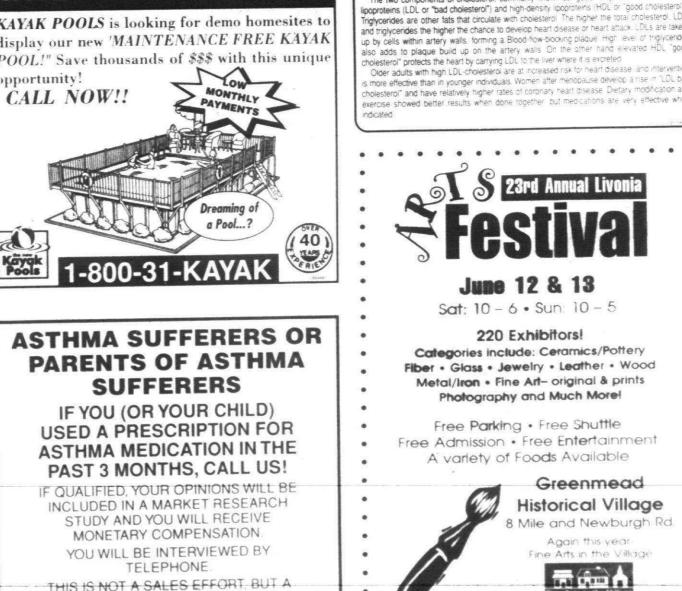
Poison, Ratt, Great White and L.A. Guns perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$20 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn for the all-ages show: Call (248) 377-0100.

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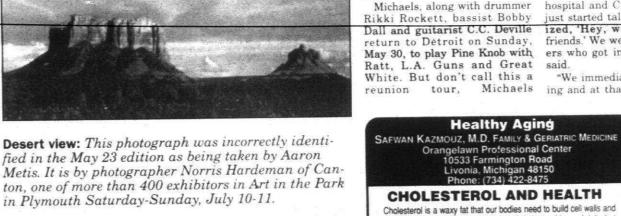
Donald Bryant's new "Requiem for Our Mothers" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Chapel of Holy Trinity, Concordia College,

Conlin's paintings range from Children can create their own Surrealism to Impressionism. art or have their face painted in She had her first one-woman an activities area near the Com-CLARIFICATION

# HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!!

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# ake some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but





Donald Bryant Singers, American Chorale of Sacred Music, Ypsilanti High School Chamber Choir, Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, and the Boychoir of Ann Arbor. Bruxholm, alto Sally Carpenter, tenor Robert Bracey, and bassbaritone Stephen Bryant.

As an 80th birthday present to Donald Bryant in 1998, John and cement 12:30-4:30 p.m. Satand Cheryl MacKrell commis- urday, June 19. Students will sioned him to compose a break the tiles, design a mosaic, requiem. Written for the moth- mix cement and pour into a recters of Donald and Lela Bryant angular form. Additional embeland the MacKrells, the work lishments in the wet cement are combines the Latin text of the possible. If students have mate-Mass for the Dead and an rials (marbles, shells, ceramic English libretto provided by tiles, etc.) to incorporate, please Bryant's eldest son Travis. The bring it. Wear old clothes and composition celebrates the memory of family and the cycle of life. Bryant is director emeritus of materials provided. the University Musical Society's Choral Union which is led for 20

#### years. **OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN**

don at Junction, Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council is offering botanical

imagery lecture and a garden

Detroit Institute of Arts docent

Linda Wells discusses how and

\*C5

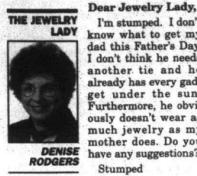


The Observer

Page 6, Section C



# Engrave jewelry for a sentimental Father's Day gift



I'm stumped. I don't know what to get my dad this Father's Day. I don't think he needs another tie and he already has every gadget under the sun. urthermore, he obviously doesn't wear as much jewelry as my mother does. Do you have any suggestions? Stumped

#### **Dear Stumped**

Dads do create a gift-giving dilemma because, unlike moms, a new charm or a bunch of flowers just won't do it for them. If you're looking to your jeweler to find the right gift for dad this year, think luxury. If your dad is typical, you'll probably be getting him something he would never buy for himself, and that's a good thing. Does he have a money clip? How about one of those fine writing instruments (code words for pens over \$50), or a new tie tack for all those ties you've given him? What about a new watch? They're a great gift for dads since they have gadget appeal but are, essentially, jewelry. For a special touch, choose something you can have engraved. Dad might be more sentimental than he lets on. If those ideas don't appeal to you, stop by your jewelers and poke around a little bit. Chances are, the sales clerks will have a slew of Father's Day gift possibilities to show you.

#### Dear Jewelry Lady,

Cartier put out a cigar-band ring approximately 20 years ago. Would you know where I could purchase one in this area? Cigar Aficionado

#### Dear Cigar Aficionado,

With all the new smoke shops around town and plethora of cigar smoking these days, you would think The Jewelry Lady would have the answer at her fingertips. But, alas, her search was to no avail. Worse yet, jewelers at Cartier at The Somerset Collection informed her there was no such ring currently available. On the other hand, Cartier would be delighted to special order the ring. (The Jewelry Lady's search, including one on the Internet, also failed to yield information about finding a similar ring. So, if there are jewelers out there who can help the Cigar Aficionado, please contact The Jewelry Lady.)

#### Dear Jewelry Lady,

I have some costume jewelry that is older than me, 39, and I would like to find out its worth, and where to sell it. I also have pieces of religious jewelry that I would be interested in having appraised. Can you help? Faux but Beautiful

#### Dear Faux,

Costume jewelry is an entirely different animal than fine jewelry, and The Jewelry Lady is not as knowledgeable about it as she is about fine and precious baubles. However, she does know that unless costume jewelry has antique or collectible value, it won't be worth much. Most antique dealers buy and sell it - how else would they get new stock? - and there are several antique dealers in the metropolitan Detroit area. Visit at east three dealers for an appraisal. They may offer to buy your jewelry or to sell it on consignment. If your religious jewelry is 14K gold, go through the same process with jewelry stores that carry estate jewelry.

#### Consider pink jewelry, too

Think pink, says The Jewelry Lady. Basic black is boring, especially com-pared to the colorful pastels making their way down fashion runways this season. Pink gems, like pink tourmaline and pink pearls, are in vogue this season but so is, you guessed it, pink gold. Generally called rose gold in the United States, pink gold is quite popular in Europe, but growing in popu-larity as a precious metal of choice

Send your questions to The Jewelry Lady by: e-mail, rodgers@mich.com, fax, (248) 582-9223 or mail, The Jewelry Lady, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

# **Gifts** for graduates



Cool and collected: The Sharper Image's Palm V electronic organizer fits in the palm of your hand and tracks schedules, to-do lists, e-mail messages and more, \$449.

# High-tech gadgets enhance college days

#### BY LARRY RUEHLEN STAFF WRITER

For parents of children who like hi tech gadgets, graduation gift ideas abound To begin with, what college-bound

student wouldn't like a wireless phone with distinctive style. Nokia has teamed up with AirTouch Cellular to offer phones in radical colors for Each lightweight model has 75 memory locations, up to 2 hours and 45 minutes of talking time or 40

hours of standby time, dedicated voice mail key for one-touch retrieval and caller identification capabilities. Retail price of the phones is \$129, but Air Touch often runs promotions that are tied to service contracts so interested parties should call 1-800-AIR-TOUCH to find the best deal.

The Sharper Image at The set Collection in Troy has several high-tech products well-suited for high school graduates who plan to continue their studies.

Just about every college-bound student should have, for example, a capable micro-cassette recorder. Sharper Image offers a Sony version for \$75. It is equipped with an especially sensitive, voice-activated microphone

two AA batteries addresses, to-do-lists, expense ccounts and e-mail messages. The device, which fits in the palm of the hand, is called the Palm V and retails for \$449. The sleek, battery-operated organizer also allows students to

exchange information with home perional computers. An optional modem, for \$169, adds e-mail capabilities. The Palm V's re-

beamed to other Palm platform searched by keyword or date. Sharper Image also offers a way for devices using the unit's infra-red port. Another nifty gadget for students comes from A. T. Cross Pens, which recently introduced the first portable

digital notepad. The CrossPad bridges the gap between paper and personal computer by allowing users to write in ink on a standard pad and then upload handwritten notes directly on to a comput-

Once transferred to a computer, chargeable batteries last up to a handwritten notes can be filed, reormonth, and information can also be ganized, faxed, e-mailed and even

Shower power: For singing in the shower, the CD Shower Companion has an

AM/FM radio with 10 preset buttons as well as a waterproof compact disc play-er, \$189 with a \$9.95 optional AC adapter, The Sharper Image, The Somerset Collection in Troy.

> Available at major retail computer stores including Staples and Comp USA, the CrossPad retails for about

\$299 For students who like to sing in the shower, Sharper Image suggests their new waterproof compact disc player with AM/FM radio.

The CD Shower Companion runs on four C batteries in the shower or with a \$9.95 optional AC adapter. It comes with a countertop stand and hanging hooks and a wall-mount bracket for the shower

Radio features include 10 preset buttons and the ability to play broadcast television stations. The retail price is \$189. Small dorm rooms often prevent

students from taking their home stereos with them to college. But most students simply want something that sounds good, is compact and looks like t belongs in the next millennium.

Fisher has come up with such a product, the Fisher Slim Stereo, which is available for \$199 at Sharper mage. Only 19 inches wide, 14 inches high and 3 inches thick, the stereo mounts on a wall, looks good and delivers quality CD and AM/FM radio sound.

It also has a SUREWAKE alarm, which is designed to rouse even the sleepiest student in time for exams.

# Somerset hosts first Art With A Heart event

The Somerset Collection in Troy was built for shopping, but it's about to become an art gallery, too. Art work created by more than 150 children from

65 metropolitan Detroit schools will be displayed and available for purchase through a silent auction June 5 and 6 at the Somerset Collection North to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

the 20th anniversary of the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, a home away from home for families of sick children. About 1,000 families annually stay at the house on Beaubien Street near Children's Hospi- personal feelings in her painting. Haley's classmates

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. TUESDAY, JUNE 1

#### BILL BLASS FOR FALL

The Fall 1999 special order collection of Bill Blass will be presented at Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, through June 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor. THURSDAY, JUNE 3

## BADGLEY MISCHKA FOR FALL

Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy. presents the Fall 1999 special order collection of Badgley Mischka through June 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Designer Salon, second floor.

BIORGIO ARMANI TRUNK SHOW

tal of Michigan.

Among local students who submitted artwork are Courtney's mother and brother stayed at a Ronald McDonald House in Minneapolis when their brother was undergoing treatment for a serious illness. Their sibling did not survive, and, since Courtney was The mall's first Art With A Heart event recognizes never able to meet her uncle, she decided to create a

painting for Art With A Heart in his honor. Walled Lake Elementary School student Haley Mitchell, who recently lost her father, also conveyed

# ADDED ATTRACTIONS

View Armani's Fall/Winter 1999 collection for women at Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with informal modeling 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Galleria, third floor

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

JENNE MAAG TRUNK SHOW Scott Gregory, 6525 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, hosts a trunk show of Jenne Maag's Fall 1999 collection through June 5. Friday, 10 a.m.-8

p.m and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. JOANNA BARATTA APPEARANCE

Jacobson's in Birmingham hosts founder of Giovanna-Italy skin care products Joanna Baratta through June 5. Limited consultation appointments are

raised money to have a tree planted in Israel in honor of Haley's father. Although Haley has difficulty 11-year-old Birmingham student Courtney Young. talking about her loss, her painting of a girl sitting underneath a newly planted tree is clearly an expression of her feelings.

Art With A Heart will culminate in a free, carnivalstyle celebration from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 6 in the North Grand Court of The Somerset Collection. Also, three pieces from the art exhibit have been

selected for reproduction on an outdoor mural at the Ronald McDonald House. -By Special Editor Nicole Stafford

## available, 11 a.m.-5 p.m, Cosmetics Department. For

## an appointment, call (248) 644-6900.

LINDA BERGMAN APPEARANCE Meet jewelry designer Linda Bergman and view her latest collection, featuring Tahitian, South Sea and cultured pearls at Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5

SOCK HOP Wonderland Mall in Livonia holds a sock hop with Dezine Intent as part of its Dine & Dance series, 5-9 p.m., Food Court.

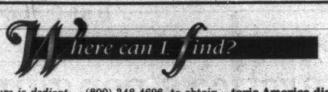
#### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

LEATHER FURNITURE SHOW Art Van Furniture presents a trunk show of Italian leather furniture with presentations by experts who will answer questions, 1-3 p.m., all stores.

# long distances for up to 19 hours on phones by Nokia and AirTouch Cellular retail for \$129.

capable of capturing lectures from Cellular style: Lightweight, sleek and colorful, these cellular





Joyce is looking for the

Jim needs three posts

and six rails for a two-

Pam is looking for a

"Graduation Barbie"

doll, preferably wearing

orange and blue school

**High School yearbook** 

size 9 1/2 and larger.

rail split fence.

colors

deodorant

This feature is dedicat- (800) 348-4696, to obtain toric America dishes by d to helping readers a Jeep Wagoneer Hancock House of Boston ed to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 We found: a 1964 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchan-

Series flag.

dise twice. If you don't hear from us or see infor-mation about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. WHAT WE FOUND: (A clarification: reasonably priced mater-nity clothes are avail-

able at Saver's on Wayne Road between Warren tic draperies made in and Ford roads in West-Liz wants Shiara Alexandra cologne in cherry vanil-**DeMarkoff** products

are carried at the Fairlane Lord & Taylor. Wacoal Bra, as adver-Both Yardley English tised on the Oprah Win-Lavender products and Almay Moisture Renew can be purchased through frey Show, and a Barbizon cotton batiste nightgown. the Beauty Boutique

Veda is looking for a catalog, (440) 826-3008. video tape of Elton Matrix Amplified John's "The One." root lifter is carried by Sharon is looking for BoRics Salons in Michi-Chanel nail polish in "Iridescent" and Revion refillable eyebrow pen-Monica Lewinsky cil in "Black" or "Char-

wore a lipstick by Club Monaco Cosmetics coal." called "Glaze" with a lip pencil called "Bare." To order, call (888) 580-5084. Also, Sephora, a new store at Lakeside Mall, carries Club Monaco prod-

Sam's Club stores carries Dundee's grilling seasoning. The company Wearev-

ucts.

er Aluminum is now called Mirro Company, (800) 343-2376. The school library of the central office of blackberry wine vine-

**Highland** Park schools gar for salads (ask for Greg) might be Katy is looking for five pairs of red Adidas able to provide school Gazelle tennis shoes in

yearbooks. Frank's Nurserv and the Solution catalog. (800) 342-9988, carries

pantry moth traps. Call DDS Dyment,

and Johnson Brothers of England. Hudson's carried them in 1953.

Marguerite is looking World's Fair ashtray, a Fisher Price dollhouse for a wind bonnet made of net/nylon, not plastic. and garage, lyrics and music of the "50 Nifty that ties in the back and GHL hair products. United States" and a Marcie is looking for Detroit Tigers 1984 World **Family Circus Christ-**

mas ornaments made about 10 years ago. Kelly is searching for WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Terese is looking for **Clinique Touch Base** Alexander Julian pereyeshadow in "Brown fume and powder and Orlane makeup. Henrietta would like to

Jennifer is looking for Victoria Secret's Rasp-berry Glace' lotion. find folding Jaylis plas-Betty needs piano

sheet music for "I Dream of Lilac Time." Marilyn wants a 1950 **Central High School** 

yearbook Lori would like to find 1997 Stanley Cup baseball caps in black with ige leather bills.

Lois is looking for a decorator Scotch tape dispenser but not with a Walt Disney or Warner Brothers motif.

Faye wants a 1953 **Central High yearbook**. Pamela is looking for a washable Quartrine

ouch at a bargain price. Julia is looking for a blue Millstream gravy Elaine would like to

find Moondrops lipstick in "Little Red Red." Judy is looking for Revion lipstick in "Suit-

Roberta is looking for ably Ruby. Soft & Dry cool breeze Mrs. Hamilton is still looking for Scalectric Grace wants a 1939

model cars on tracks. **Detroit** Commerce Evelyn is looking for a **1952 Dearborn Fordson** Mona would like to find

yearbook Mike would like to find 1968 and 1969 Clarenceville year-

Nancy is looking for a product that stops chil-

Barbara is looking for dren's thumb-sucking.

STUFF WE

Beaded charm: Simple in design and high on style, nikki b's beaded jewelry is available exclusively at Tender in Birmingham, \$35-110.

#### **Outdoor elements:** Weathered-looking Jboats are made of hand-carved mahogany and topped with tea-dipped canvas sails, \$209 to \$399, New England Home store, Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills and Laurel Park Place in Livonia.



a la carte

CRAVE

New in town: Beauty retailer Sephora has opened a store at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights and has plans to open another location later this summer at The Somerset Collection in Troy: Sephora not only carries Monica Lewinsky's famous Club Monaco "Glaze" lipstick but also tenders a full line of skin, cosmetic and bath prod unique handson, self-serve retail environment. Sephora's Rose" bath gel \$10.

**Décor** Plus bathroom - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas Ruth is looking for His-Earn up to \$100 without



Here's the deal. For a limited time we are offering FREE three-line want ads for folks who have things to sell for a few bucks (\$100 or less)

So, say you want to get rid of that old exercise thing, and that fairly new trimming thing, and that thing that could be great if it were fixed up a little. And say that your whole pile of household things that you don't want anymore totals an asking price of \$80. We'll put your ad in the next two issues of your hometown newspaper and it won't cost you a thing!-nothing, nada, zip, zero, zilch.

Then sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

There are a few exclusions to this offer: Dealers, collectibles, pets and garage sales. Other than those four your home FREE.

There are only three ways you can submit your FREE ad: You can FAX us at 734-953-2232, or you can e-mail it to mulfig@oe.homecomm.net, or you can fill in the thing there at the right, and mail it to us.

So, go for it!

Limited Time Offer / One ad per household per month

I know a good deal when I see one. Run my three-line ad in the next two issues of my hometown classified section under Merchandise For Sale (#700—#799 w	newspar ith the ex	per's (ception of
Garage Sales).		
NAME		
ADDRESS	71P	1.1. 1.1
DAY TIME PHONE		

MY 3-LINE AD

reserve the right to edit your ad to fit three lines Observer & Eccentric MAIL TO

> 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA MI 48150 Attention: Free Classified Ad Offer

ucts in a own "Note

#### C6(OF)(C8\*)

TRAVEL

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

# Writer spends Christmas with Antarctica's penguins

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story on an unusual Christmas vacation this past year to Antarctica. Chris Lillesand lives in Rochester Hills.)

#### BY CHRIS LILLESAND SPECIAL WRITER

Dec. 19: It was 64 degrees in Detroit. Hardly felt like Christmas was coming! I headed for Detroit Metro for my 3-hour flight to Miami. I was met at the gate by a Clipper Cruise Line representative and directed to a courtesy lounge with refreshments until my 8-hour American Airlines flight to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dec. 20: We landed about 10:45 AM and boarded buses for the hotel. The English-speaking guides gave us an overview tour of the city as we drove.

The official city tour was in the afternoon. Sundays are pretty quiet in Buenos Aires so we were able to tour around without much traffic.

Dec. 21: We drove to Susannah ranch. The owners were very welcoming as we toured their Estancia (home), admired their 50 horses, watched their equestrian skills during carrera de sortijas (a gaucho horse display where two teams gallop at full tilt, under a goal post, and try to pass a pin through a small ring hanging from the arch), and ate their authentic Argentinean delicacies.

Dec. 22: We were up bright and early for our flight to Ushuaia, the worlds southern most city. After a rainy tour of the National Park, we embarked the Our Clipper Adventurer. thoughts went back to the previous passengers that we had seen



Adorable couple: Chinstrap penguins get their name from a little black line that runs under their chin.

through the Plexiglas partition at Ushuaia Airport. They were all making rolling wave motions with their arms while laughing uncontrollably. It wasn't clear to me what their actions meant until around 10 p.m. as we entered the Drake Passage. I will just summarize that portion of the trip this way. Take plenty of anti-motion medication and don't look out the window Dec. 23: A lost day in bed.

Dec.24: Finally! Normalcy. I made it upstairs for the lecture on Antarctica explorers and marveled at their fortitude. Here I was on a cruise ship and I could hardly stand! The Captain soon announced the sighting of finback whales (also known as razorback whales. The second largest whale, these were about

80 feet in length) playing around the ship. He was able to slow down so we could get a better look. That's the beauty of small cruise ship travel.

When we came back inside, our free red parkas were distributed. Red is easy to see against the landscape so our expedition staff can keep track of the wanderers. Even though it is the austral summer, temperatures are expected to be 30-40 degrees and there is always a wind-chill.

The captain had a Christmas Eve welcome dinner, which allowed us to get dressed up in our Christmas finest.

In the evening, we watched the first two parts of the BBC series "Life in the Freezer," complete with popcorn.

Dec. 25, Christmas Day: We are finally in the Antarctica. The Antarctica peninsula where we spend the majority of our time used to be an extension of the Andes Mountains! Scientists have found fossils 200 million years old which lends weight to the theory that Australia, Africa, South America, India, New Zealand, and Antarctica once made up a single land mass referred to as Gondwanaland. Ten million years later, Gondwanaland began breaking up into the continents and islands that we recognize today. The Drake Passage opened, and Antarctica became its own continent. Forty five million years ago, Antarctica began to cool dramatically.

The Antarctica Treaty governs the Antarctica. This treaty states that the land can only be used for peaceful purposes, it can't be claimed by any country, scientific research can take place but is under the auspices of each respective government, nuclear explosions can not occur, and the treaty will be reviewed in 30 years. That time frame has occurred (1991), and the treaty has been renewed. Some countries claim to have ownership, but it's not true, nor valid.

Antarctica's winter population is around 1,200 people; about a third are scientists and the rest are support personnel. Durin the winter months, there are approximately 44 stations operated by 18 countries doing research. In the summer, the population increases seven-fold.

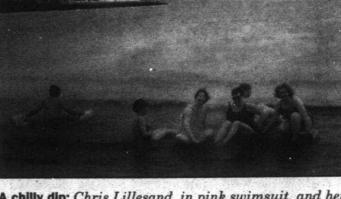
During breakfast, the captain slowly made his way through some ice patches to Hannah Point on Livingston Island, our first landing site. We donned our knee-high black rubber boots (for wet landings), red parka, waterproof pants, sunblock, life vests and other assorted winter gear and went to the Zodiac loading site. The Zodiacs arrived on the beach and deposited us into the wondrous world of Gentoo, Macaroni and Chinstrap penguins. They were everywhere. I didn't know where to point the cameras (video and regular)! I hoped my 36 rolls of film would be enough (it was). The penguins were nesting for

the most part. Some chicks had been born; some were still in their eggs. The harsh reality of nature came to light when we learned that the penguin chicks that weren't born within the week were not going to survive. Chinstrap penguins are very abundant in this area and breed farther north than the rest of the penguins. The Chinstraps are so named because of the little black line that runs under their chins, like a chinstrap.

The Gentoos are identified by the white patch on their heads and their bright coral bill. Penguin diets are 50 percent krill and 50 percent fish. The four Macaroni penguins that we saw were actually out of their natu-ral element. They weren't supposed to be this far south, but lucky for us they were. Macaronies weigh about 8.8 pounds.

As we walked along the rocky terrain, we were careful to adhere to the 15-foot rule. We weren't, if possible, to come within 15 feet of the penguins. If they, however, decided to come near us, it was OK. And many did. What a thrill that was,

Farther down our path we could hear the most amazing cacophony of sounds, like musical belching. A group of elephant seals were grouped together, sunbathing. They are like pack animals, trying to keep varm and commune with each other. One of our lecturers called them blubber seals and it was easy to see why. Elephant seals are the world's largest seal. The bulls can weigh up to 3 tons



A chilly dip: Chris Lillesand, in pink swimsuit, and her cruise mates enjoy a Christmas Day swim in heated waters.

and reach 12-15 feet long. Their blubber is at least 6 inches thick. When they crawl, you can see the ripples of blubber the whole length of their bodies.

When we got back to the Clipper, we cleaned up for our Christmas brunch.

The captain moved the Clipper down four miles, while we were eating our cookies, to Pendulum Cove, still on Deception Island. Actually, the harbor is the collapsed cone of the volcano. There used to be a Chilean research station here but the volcano destroyed it in 1967. We came here to do what Jason (expedition staff) calls STTTD (stupid touristy things to do). It has become a tourist tradition to don one's swimming suit and sit in the Antarctica waters in that small-defined area where the hot meets the cold. And when I say

shoes on and I stepped too far into the hot water and it was scalding. We found the right spot to sit and gently swirled the waters together to form a quite lovely spa scenaric. I truly expected to have a blue body from the cold and chattering teeth during and after this expe-rience, but I never felt cold! The water was lovely. I would say about 20 people got in, guys and girls, and actually sat and communed for quite a while! Clipper provided us with towels and when we returned to the Clipper, hot apple cider was waiting for us. Those brave souls who swam got a Clipper diploma.

hot, I mean hot. I had water

The Clipper crew provided us with the most wonderful homespun Christmas show after din-What a unique way to ner. spend the holidays.

Saturday, June 5

Gates open 11:00 A.M.

Tim Bowman

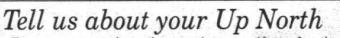
Diana Krall

**Rick Braun** 



Hub of activity: Some Gentoo penguins sing while others nest



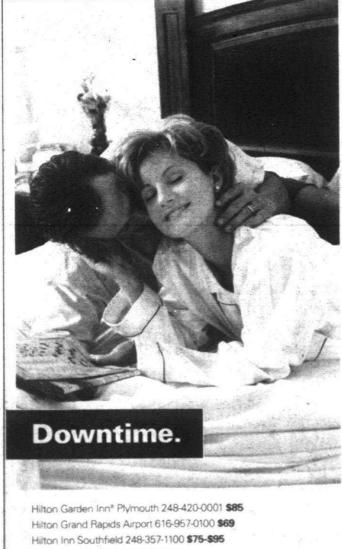


Every summer, regular as the season's turn, residents of southeast Michigan head Up North for recreation, relaxation and inspiration

We'd like to know where you go when you go Up North. Tell us about your favorite Up North spot. Is it a beach house on Lake Michigan, a resort around Traverse City, a cabin in the deep woods, a river cottage near Lake Huron, a bed and breakfast on Mackinac Island or a hideaway in the UP? Do you enjoy boating on the Great Lakes, golfing on the designer courses, hiking the rugged trails, biking the back roads, antique hunting, fu ing or simply watching the sunset on a beautiful beach?

Tell us in 50-75 words about your favorite Up North place and if you have a photograph send it along for a travel story about Michigan's special paradise.

Send your stories and pictures to Hugh Gallagher at the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or e-mail your comments to hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.





Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99 Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-\$95 Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99 Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79 Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74 Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian) Hilton Toronto Airport 905-677-9900 \$115 (Canadian) Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

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It happens at the Hilton

Plates are velid now through 12/30/99. Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Rates subject to change without notice. Early check out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parlents or grandparents' room. Beverage reception includ-ed in subject to payment of higher rate and local lews. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratuities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.





## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

#### Rampage run rampant

The Canton Rampage, an under-14 girls premier soccer team, rolled to their division title at the Sidney Mayfest Soccer Tournament May 23-24, winning their first three games by scores of 6-0, 4-0 and 2-0. In the final, the Rampage blasted the Lady Tro-jans, from Ashland, Ohio, 5-0 to claim the championship.

Team members are Michele Boothroyd, Janae Bucks, Ellen Cappo, Katie Cooper, Meghan Depp, Deanna DeRoo, Diana Kaip, Kristal Kilgore, Katelyn Lee, Kara Marsh, Shannon McTear, Lindsay Miglio, Janelle Miller, Alyssa Montalvo, Danielle Shepard, Shana Smith and Ashley Wilson. The Rampage is coached by Dale Garrish, Ernie Bucks and Phil Smith.

## **Cheerleading tryouts**

The Plymouth Salem co-ed cheerleading team will conduct tryouts for all male and female students who will attend Salem in the fall. Tryouts will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon on Saturday. All tryouts will be in Salem's gymnasium.

The squad performs co-ed partner stunting, so candidates must be strong and athletic. This past year, the Salem team finished 12th in the nation at the National High School Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Fla.

### Soccer tryouts

The following is a list of tryout information for the Northville Premier Football Club, which has a new director in Pete Alexander, currently the Madonna University men's soccer coach.

#### **Boys teams**

+Under 9 (two teams; birthdate after Aug. 1, 1990): 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Northville Downs Race Track;

+Under 10 (two teams; birthdate after Aug. 1, 1989): 6-8 p.m. June 17 and 18 at Northville Downs:

.Under 11 (two teams; birthdate after Aug. 1, 1988): 6-8 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Northville Downs:

. Under 12 (two teams; birthdate after Aug. 1, 1987): 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Northville Community Park;

.Under 13 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1986): 5:30-7:30 p.m.June 15 and 16 at Northville Community Park; •Under 13 Thunder (birthdate after Aug. 1,

1986): 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Northville Community Park:

. Under 14 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1,

# **Defensively dominant** Salem shuts out Canton to capture district title

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It took determination. Persever-ance. And a good measure of good for-

Plymouth Salem had all three in its showdown with rival Plymouth Can-ton. Which is why the Rocks prevailed, 1-0, to win their second-straight Division I girls soccer district championship Saturday at South Lyon Junior HS.

At stake was a trip to the state regional tournament, which will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, again at South Lyon Junior HS (located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail). Salem, now 12-5-2, will play the winner of the Temper-ance Bedford district. Canton bows out with a 14-3-3 record.

Analyze and examine and dissect Saturday's game again and again, but no better reason for the final result will be found than that supplied by Canton coach Don Smith: "You've got to put it in the net to win."

Salem did. The Chiefs, despite all Salem did. The Chiefs, despite all sorts of chances, couldn't. The Rocks got the game's only goal late in the first half. Until then, Can-ton had the better opportunities. But a couple of diving saves by keeper Jill Dombrowski on Anne Morrell helped

keep the match scoreless early on. With less than seven minutes left in

the half, Salem's Jami Coyle lined a corner kick to Jeanine Edwards in the middle of the box. Edwards' header got past Canton keeper Amy Dorogi, and with 6:45 left the Rocks were up

1-0. "When we were up by a goal at half-time, I said one goal won't win it," Salem coach Doug Landefeld remarked.

Fortunatel for the Rocks, he was wrong. Because they generated little

falling deeper into a defensive mode. The Chiefs kept attacking and, as usual, their attack went through Morrell. But their star scorer was neu-tralized for most of the game by

Christen Shull, who on Thursday night had switched defensive assign-ments with Andrea Weinman and proceeded to mark Northville's Brigid Bowdell out of the game.

Which means, in the space of two days, Shull went up against the two best forwards in the Western Lakes Activities Association and shut them out

But she needed help against Morrell. And she got it - from Weinman.

With 35:25 left in the second half, Shull got a yellow card for her slide the game for 10 minutes. Weinman took over the responsibility of marking Morrell.

Five minutes later, Canton's Stephanie Johnson took possession of the ball in the right corner and centered a pass that got through Dombrowski — to Morrell, who was standing less than 10 yards in front of a goalie-less goal.

Her shot was on target, except for Weinman, who somehow managed to block it.

"I just ran at the ball and hoped it would hit me," the senior defender said.

Such plays, and there were several, energized the Rocks and deflated Canton. On a day with the temperahing 90, energy was at a

The Chiefs, who had beaten Salem 3-1 nine days earlier and had also tied the Rocks 1-1, kept battling. But

Marked: Canton's Anne Morrell (in red) could find little room - and no goals with the Rocks' defense, led by Christen Shull (left) wrapped around her. Jeanine Edwards (12) scored the game's only goal, on a header in the first half.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMA

with Salem in a double-sweeper defense for the last eight minutes, getting shots was difficult.

Their last, and one of their best, scoring chances came with just under a minute to play. Abi Morrell got con-trol of the ball near midfield, dribbled to within 35 yards and launched a shot that sent Dombrowski drifting back into her net. She leapt at the ball and managed to deflect it over the crossbar with 55 seconds left.

"Yeah, we got a few breaks, but we played well," said Landefeld. "We had some chances, they had some chances. We capitalized on ours."

Or, as Smith summarized: "It just didn't scem like it was meant to be.

# Strong finish is enough to lift Salem to OT win

# BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.hom

field for us."

The final kicker, the Plymouth Salem player who had her team's fate in her hands, was Christen Shull.

the best player on the

Shull, a junior defender,

was the Rocks' fifth shooter

in the penalty kick round of

overtime. Three of her four

teammates had converted;

Northville, which was host-

semifinal Thursday, had put two in the net behind Salem keeper Jill Dom-

**B** DISTRICT SEMIS



1985): 5-6:30 p.m. June 15 and 17 at Northville Downs:

. Under 14 Thunder (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1985); 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Northville Downs:

. Under 15 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1984): 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Northville Community Park:

.Under 15 Thunder (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1984): 6-8 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Northville Community Park;

. Under 17 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1982): 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 at Northville Community Park;

. Under 17 Thunder (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1982): 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Northville Community Park.

#### **Girls** teams

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.Under 12 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1987): 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 17 at Northville Downs

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•Under 14 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1. 1985): 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 and 17 at Northville Community Park;

+Under 18 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1984): 6-8 p.m. June 22 and 23 at Northville Community Park:

+Under 18 Sting (birthdate after Aug. 1, 1981): 6-8 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Northville Community Park.

Northville Downs is located on Sheldon Road/Center Street, north of Seven Mile; Northville Community Park is on Beck north of Five Mile. For more information, call Alexan-

der at (734) 432-5607.

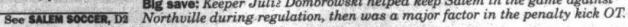
browski. Which is the way it

Which meant if Shull should have been. As her made it, Salem would win. coach, Doug Landefeld, put She did. it: "She deserved it. She

"We found a way to win," said a relieved, although not particularly pleased, Landefeld. "And that's what it's all about, isn't it?" The victory, which improved the Rocks' record to 11-5-2, put them into

ing this Division I district

# Big save: Keeper Julie Dombrowski helped keep Salem in the game against



A determined effort takes Salem to the top

#### BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

It's really not out of the ordinary. Nothing too surprising.

Livonia Stevenson was the better girls track team at the Class A state regional. Plymouth Salem ruled the Western Lakes Activities Association championships.

Last season, the story was nearly identical. The Spartans won the regional, Salem won the league. The only difference this season: The Rocks beat Stevenson in their dual meet.

One surprise from Wednesday's meet, co-hosted by Salem and Plymouth Canton, was the point totals. The Rocks won rather easily, piling up 140.5 points to runner-up Stevenson's 108. Last season, the meet was decided by just two points.

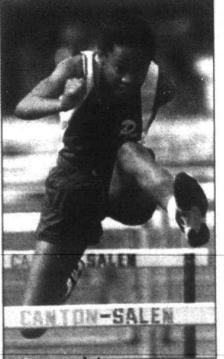
Walled Lake Western was a distant third (74.5), with Westland John Glenn fourth (69) and Walled Lake Central fifth (65). See statistical summary.

# WLAA TRACK

"I think it was a combination of two things," said Salem coach Mark Gregor after his team had collected its third-straight WLAA title, and fifth in eight years. "No. 1 is, the athletes who really extend themselves in the regional have a hard time coming back in another big meet a few days later. I think that's what happened to Stevenson.

"We experienced that two years ago. We won the regional, then we really struggled at the league meet. We were fortunate then that we had enough depth to pull it out. Last year we were fairly close but lost to Stevenson at the regional, then came back and had a great league meet and won it."

No. 2 had to do with the Detroit Cass Tech factor. At regional, Cass hurt the Rocks - whose strength has



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHAA Strong contributor: Salem's Aisha Chappell was fourth in the 100 hurdles and fifth in the 300s.

# BASEBALL Late rally sends Rocks past Chiefs

TAFF PROTO BY SHARON LEMIEUR

Round three goes to Plymouth Salem, but round four is just around the corner against baseball rival Plymouth Canton.

On May 22, Canton and Salem split a double-header.

On Wednesday, the two teams went at it again in a battle of thirdplace teams in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover. Salem rallied for five runs over the final two innings to gain a 5-2 win over the host Chiefs.

Salem is 14-15 overall, while Canton is 19-8.

Ironically, the two teams will meet again in the Division I district. semifinals this Saturday (11 a.m.) at Salem

Canton jumped out to a 2-0 lead

Please see BASEBALL, D2

Please see WLAA TRACK, D4

# Baseball from page D1

#### on Steve Lueck's two-run single in the third inning.

Joe Rizzi's two-run double i the top of the sixth inning tied it 2-2 for the Rocks. Corey Whacker and Chris Longpre opened the seventh for Salem with singles. Steve Stiles

followed with the game-win RBI single. Jason Lukasik adde an RBI sacrifice fly and Mike Hoben also brought home a run with a single.

Salem out-hit the Chiefs, 11-3. Ben Tucker, who pitched six innings for Canton before giving way to David Winter, was the losing pitcher. Tucker is now 7-3. Salem used three pitch

Chris Trott started and did not Brandon Bray gave up two runs

Rizzi and Stile each went 3for-4 to pace the Rocks' offensive attack. Longpre collected two

final two innings to pick up the

PCA 21, Baptist Park 9: When two teams are meeting with second place in their league at stake, a close, low-scoring game is anticipated. That's not what happened Thursday at Taylor Baptist Park.

Plymouth Christian Academy made quick work of the Wildcats, scoring nine runs in the ing inning to roll to an easy victory. It was the eighthallowed a hit over two innings. straight win for the Eagles and raised their overall record to 13-

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY PO BOX 30204 LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 15, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Meeting Rooms A & B, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons cerning the following application for permit:

Application for permit 99-10-0137 under Part 303, Wetland Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Phoenix Land Development Corp, 3200 Northwestern Highway, Suite 145, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48334, to place approximately 35,00 cubic yards of clean, inert fill material in 6.56 acres of palustrine forested and scrub-shrub habitat disturbed metland area The nurrose of the project is for the disturbed wetland area. The purpose of the project is for the construction of a planned neighborhood community consisting of 9.55 acres of commercial and specialty retail and 11.85 acres of 9.50 acres of confidential and spectral have been examined for migration potential. The project is located in T1S, R9E, Section 27, City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, SE MI District, 38980 Seven Mile, Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours. The public hearing record will remain open for 15 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be tted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the recor

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30307 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding, witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informal and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

> Permit Consolidation Unit Land and Water Management Divisio

Date: April 12, 1999 Note: Persons with disabilities needing accommodation meetings noted should communicate with meeting conta mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance. ons for effective participation in any of the Publish: May 30, 1999

on three hits in the next three 9; they finish 7-3 in the Michi innings. Lukasik pitched the gan Independent Athletic Con-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999

Bantist Park was 10-8 overall, 6-3 in the MIAC with one game against league-leader left. Southfield Christian. However, even if the Wildcats win that game, PCA finishes second by virtue of the tiebreaker (head-tohead competition).

Saturday's district final

against Plymouth Canton.

orthville ends its season at 10-

"You can't let Salem have

throw-ins deep in your end of the

field." said Mustang coach Doug

Lyon. "It'll cost you. But our

that one bad stretch."

players played well. We just had

spells. But until the overtime

penalty kicks, Salem never had a

The game's first goal was

scored by Nichole Gellner on a

well-placed shot taken from the

right wing. Gellner deked Salem

lefender Rachel Berezak, carried

Not good with any other offer

M-14 8 8 NA

d | 5 Mile

TRI-KOR GOLFLAND DRIVING RANGE

Clip & Sater NOW WITH

BUCKET OF BALLS I . Sendtrap and

Both teams had those types of

Salem soccer from page D1

Much of the offensive damage inflicted by PCA came from the bottom of the lineup. Travis Yonkman collected four hits and trove in four runs; Nick Conti had three hits and three RBI, Jim Morrison had two hits and three RBI, and Derric Isensee RBI. Evan Gaines totaled two

ball hit the far goal post and first.

bounced into the net, putting

Northville up 1-0 with 21:38 left

"We didn't play well," said

Landefeld. "They were all over

lucky we were only down by

The Rocks had chances, in par-

ticular sophomore Suzi Towne.

She got off two hard shots in the

first half, but both were stopped

the better of the play in the sec-

ond half, with senior Brigid

Bowdell breaking in on Dom-

browski and launching a shot

\* \*

NEW GRIP

STALLED

The Mustangs continued to get

by keeper Alexandra Katona.

in the first half.

one

the ball down the wing and loft- that took a diving save to stop.

ed a shot over Dombrowski. The But it was Salem that struck

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OPEN 7 DAYS

**Correction Notice** 

(model RT18DKXHW) for \$379.92. The pictured item and

brand name are incorrect.

The offered product is actually a Roper top-moun

about this product is correct.

refrigerator for \$379.92. All other advertised informat

ogize for any confusion or inc

this may have caused.

in our May 30th insert, we advertised a Memorial D

Sale which pictured a Tappan side-by-side refrigera

ers had two triples and an RBI.

Powers started on the mou but was pulled after three innings due to a slight injury. He allowed two runs on three hits and four walks, striking out six. Scott Maddock took over and finished with three hits and two pitched the next 3 2/3 innings to

hits and an RBI, and Andy Pow- runs on nine hits and three walks, with eight strikeouts. Bill Kiesel got the game's final out.

The Eagles have two games cheduled this week, at Lutheran Westland Tuesday and at Hamtramck Immaculate Conception Thursday, before opening their Class D district tournaget the decision, allowing seven ment Saturday at Griffin Park.

head and had to exit. She

What's hurt the Rocks throughout the season isn't getting into scoring position trailing. they've done that often enough. But all too often they've failed to us in the first half. We were get off a solid shot.

Five minutes into the second half, Salem's Jeanine Edwards intercepted a pass and started a counter that went deep into Northville's end. When Jami Coyle's advance was halted, she Kristina Seniuch. Seniuch's shot from 20 vards out was on target. and with 34:26 left in the half it was 1-1.

It didn't stay that way for long, not with a game-breaker like Bowdell on the field. Salem's Andrea Weinman had tried to mark Bowdell throughout the game, and had done so fairly well - but it wasn't easy. With 29 minutes left, the Duke-bound senior received the ball at midfield and was able to turn with it and get past Weinman. She then sped past two more Salem defenders and beat Dombrowski,

making it 2-1 with 28:43 left. It was about then that Landefeld made a defensive change, taking Shull out of her sweeper position and putting her on Bowdell.

The move worked well. Although much shorter than Bowdell, the Rocks' junior kept her contained the rest of the game - including the two 15minute sudden-death overtime periods

To get there required some dramatics. They were supplied by Towne, who had had a rough game. Shortly after Bowdell's goal, she was leveled deep in the Northville end with a blow to the

returned with just over 20 minutes to play and her team still With the pressure mounting

for an equalizer, Edwards set up a great opportunity, centering a pass into Towne with 19:18 left. But she misfired badly, putting the ball over the goal. Perseverance pays, however

With less than eight minutes left in regulation, the Rocks continvoted and sent a pass back to ued to apply the pressure. Seniuch won a ball in the corner to the left of the Northville net and sent a cross into the box. Towne was at the end of it, heading the ball into the goal to knot it at 2-2 with 7:45 to play.

Although each team had chances in the sudden-death OTs, neither could cash in. Northville's Larisa Fill launched a dangerous shot from 25 yards out that got over Dombrowski, but hit the crossbar with 6:10 left in the second OT.

Which meant penalty kicks ---and in this best-of-five scenario. it was Salem that dominated. Towne scored on the Rocks' first attempt, and they never trailed. Dombrowski had a lot to do with that, stopping Fill with a diving save with the Rocks up 2-1. Salem failed to open up a twogoal lead when Kelle Mullin's shot sailed over the goal, and when Bowdell converted, it was tied again at 2-2 with the fourth shooters coming up. Edwards buried her chance

into the left corner to give Salem a one-shot advantage; when

Northville's Lindsay Dunmead put her shot off the crossbar, the game was in Shull's hands. Which was appropriate. And for the Rocks, fortunate

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## ADDRESS D ERNET

## FISHING TOURNAMENTS ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tour nament beginning at 6 a.m. Sat-urday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Taraszkiewicz at (313) 538-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-

# CLASSES

2190.

BACKPACKING ESSENTIALS I The first of a two-part course

introducing beginner backpack ers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, June 2, at REI in Northville. Participantrs will

learn how to plan a trip and hiow to choose the right gear. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

#### BACKPACKING ESSENTIALS II The second of a two-part course

introducing beginner backpackers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100

#### for more information. FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish. entomology and fly selection and more Classes are scheduled for June 6 and 19, July 11 and 25, Aug. 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248)

# register and for more informa-

tion

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 to

FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in May, June and July. For more infor mation and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

#### CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing course

for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information

### ACTIVITIES

OMMUNITY CLEANUP **REI** is recruiting volunteers for the ninth annual National Trails Day community service project. nteers will maintain the hiking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Call (248) 347-2100 for details and to volunteer

## SEASON/DATES BASS SEASON

The season opens Saturday. June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

#### FREE FISHING Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-

CLUBS

#### **FLY TYING** The River Bend Sports Shop Fly

Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 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. There will be a salmon fishing seminar covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meet-

ing. 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 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

#### SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-

tion 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

## ARCHERY

LIVONIA RANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost

1999 OPENING NIGHT:

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

MTV NIGHT

INTERACTIVE GAMES IN THE PARKING LOT

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DALACE

**OPENING NIGHT FESTIVITIES** 

is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is ocated on Glendale Av Ve., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West omfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

## SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun

mation

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

(skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 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.

tion

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 Road. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa

#### **ORTONVILLE RECREATION**

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

## OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. WONDROUS WATERSHEDS Take a "stomp in the swamp" and discover the Clinton River

watershed in celebration of River Day 99, during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at Independence Oaks

#### AMAZING ANTS

Search for ants on the trail and learn more about this amazing insect during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. June

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#### 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) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067. **BIRD IDENTIFICATION** 

A naturalist-led hike in search of resident birds begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, at Maybury. FARM STORIES

## Join a park naturalist for a ses-

sion of farm stories during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Maybury.

#### TRAIL DAY

n association with SOLAR and REL volunteers are needed to naintain the hiking trails at Maybury State Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5.

### METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi nal 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.

1999 PERMITS The 1999 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

CINER

Tuesday, June 1: (A) Dearborn Henry Ford DIVISION I Academy at (B) Dearborn Heights Fairlane BOUTH LYO Tuesday, June 1: Livonia Stevenson vs. Christian, 4 p.m.; (C) Westland Hurdn Valle tearborn district champion, 5:30 p.m.; Tem- Lutheran at (D) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 4 perance Bedford district champion vs. South p.m. ndey, June 5: Redford St. Agatha vs. Ayon district champion, 7 p.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT SC

Friday, June 4: Championship final, 7 p.m. 8 winner, 10 a.m.; Plymolith Christian vs. C-D Winner advances to the state semifinals Vednesday, June 9 at Jackson's Mehail Field s. Rockford regional champion.) DIVISION I

GIRLS SOCCER

#### at LIVONIA LADYWOOI Tuesday, June 1: Livonia Ladywood district

hampion vs. Monroe Jefferson district chamoion, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2: Tecumseh district hampion vs. Fenton district champion, 5:30

Saturday, June 5: Championship final, noon. (Winner advances to the state semifi-

nais Wednesday, June 9 at Fenton High School vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover regional

#### champion.) STATE TOURNAM DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS

#### DIVISION I at PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM

Tuesday, June 1: (A) Livonia Stevenson Farmington at Canton, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 5: North Farmington vs. A-B inner at Canton, 11 a.m.; Plymouth Canton vs. A-B winner, 11 a.m. t Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m.

Championship final: 1 p.m. at Salem. (Win- p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate r advances to the Brighton regional semifi- Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 nal Saturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon district vs. Southgate Anderson district champion.)

#### hampion.)

at **OXFORD** Tuesday, June 1: (A) Garden City vs. (B) (B) Detroit Redford, noon. (estiand )ohn Glenn, 5 p.m.

Saturday, June S: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southinner, 9:30 a.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne gate Anderson regional semifinal Saturday.

Memorial, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2:45 on.) o m (Winner advances to the Southgate

Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 s. Southgate Anderson district champion.) at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Saturday, June 5: (A) Redford Catholic Cenral vs. (B) Detroit Redford, 10 a.m. Championship final: Detroit Cooley vs. A-B vinner, noon. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinals Saturday. June 12 vs. Taylor Kennedy district champ

at BIRCH RUN Friday, June 4: Livonia Clarenceville vs. edford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. Dearborn Heights obichaud, 20 minutes following.

second game. (Winner advances to the Erievs. Ene-Mason district champion

WVISION III at BIRCH RUN lay, June 4: (A) Lutheran High Westland vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 11 a.m. Championship final: Livonia Clarenceville

vs. A-B winner, approximately 20 minutes after first game. (Winner advances to the Erie-Mason regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Erie-Mason district champion.) DIVISION IV

(CP)D3

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN (Hest)

at GRIFFIN PARK

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner

advances to the Whitmore Lake regional semi-

final Saturday, June 12 vs. Grass Lake district

STATE TOURNAME

DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

DIVISION I

AL PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM

(B) Farmington at Canton, 4 p.m.

vs. A-B winner at Canton, 10:30 a.m.

district champion.)

vs. (8) Garden City, 5 p.m.

Tuesay, June 1: (A) Livonia Stevenson vs.

Saturday, June 5: Plymouth Salem at Ply-

mouth Canton, 10:30 a.m.: North Farmington

Championship final: 12:30 p.m. at Salem

Winner advances to the Brighton regional

semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon

at **OXFORD** 

Tuesday, June 1: (A) Westland John Glenn

Saturday, June 5: Livonia Churchill vs.

Championship final: Approximately 1:30

at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Saturday, June 5: (A) Livonia Ladywood vi

Championship final: Detroit Cooley vs. A-B

June 12 vs. Taylor Kennedy district champi-

Wayne Memorial, 9:45 a.m.; Livonia Franklin

winner, noon.

champion.)

#### PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN (Host)

#### at GRIFFIN PARK

Tuesday, June 1: (A) Westland Huron Val lev Lutheran at (B) Redford St. Agatha, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a m : Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. A-8 winner

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winne advances to the Whitmore Lake regional semi final Saturday. June 12 vs. Grass Lake district champion.

DIVISION IV - FORD ORD FIRST Metro Detroit Ford Dealers High School \*

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

> LAST WEEK'S WINNER **RYAN JURY** MARINE CITY H.S.

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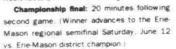
3. Send your nomination to:

# **WJR 760 AM**

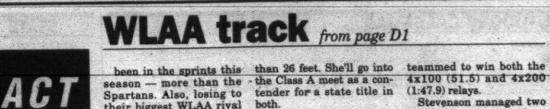
2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention: Athlete of the Week OF

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#### The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999



D4(CP

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their biggest WLAA rival motivated the Rocks. ed to qualify as many girls for state meet as po But not winning it didn't

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**GLEN EDEN** 

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"They came out a very determined group at conerence meet One thing that did separate this Salem team from its previous two league hampions was firsts. The

wins, easily capturing the

both.

"At regional, they want- The Rocks' third first came in the 200-meter dash. Rachel Jones, who was edged at the finish in shatter them," said Gregor. the 100 (she and winner Crystal Kuzma of Western were both clocked at 12.7), sprinted to a first in 26.7.

The team with the most firsts was John Glenn, winner of two relays and four individual events. Two came from the meet's other individual event doublewinner: Nicolette Jarrett, who won the 400 (1:01.3)

The Rockets' other wins were recorded by LaToya Chandler in the high jump (5-5) and LaTasha Chanwho also won both events dler in the 100 hurdles while Western got wins at the regional, won the (15.3). LaTasha Chandler, from Kuzma in the 100

4x100 (51.5) and 4x200 (1:47.9) relays.

Stevenson managed two victories, getting one from Andrea Parker in the 1,600 (5:23.0) and another from its 4x800 relay team of Jennifer Hardacre, Katie Sherron, Christy Tzilos and Parker (10:04.1).

Livonia Canton. Churchill and Western also had two wins apiece. The Chiefs' Crystal Alderman captured the 300 hurdles (48.4) and Kristen Schilk. Terra Kubert, Alderman and Meredith Fox were first in the 4x400 relay (4:14.6).

Churchill's Ashley Fillion was a winner in the 3,200 (12:04.3) and Kari Cezat won the pole vault for the Chargers (9-3),

win the 200. Davis (PS), 13.4; 7. Felecia Barnett (JG).

800 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (LaTasha Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett, Felecia Leyna Kaspärek (LS), 15-7; 6. Amy Driscoll Barnett, LaToya Chandler), 1:47.9; 2. Plymouth Salem, 1:48.1; 3. Walled Lake Centra 1:49.9; 4. Walled Lake Western, 1:51.1; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 1:53.5; 6. Plymouth Canton, 1:54.2; 7. Livonia Churchill, 1:54.6; 8. Northville, 1:56.5.

1,600 nun: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 5:23.0; 2. Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:37.7; 3. Kim McNellance (LS), 5:38.1: 4. Stephanie Skwiers (LC), 5:38.9; 5. Kim Wood (PS), 5:41.1: 6. Heidi Frank (NF), 5:44.2; 7. Breanna Turscanvi (WLC), 5:44.3; 8. Alison Fillion 400 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn

(LaTasha Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett, Felecia Barnett, LaToya Chandler), 51.5; 2. Plymouth (LC), 12:19.9; 4. McNeilance (LS), 12:26.0; Salem, 51.5; 3. Walled Lake Western, 51.6; 4. North Farmington, 53.5; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 53.7; 6. Northville, 53.8; 7. Walled Lake Central, 53.8; 8. Farmington, 53.9.

(PS), 1:01.4; 3. Laura Kaznecki (WLW), (PC), 1:03.8; 6. Jacqueline Stern (WLC), 1:04.9; 7. DeNeen (PS), 1:05.3; 8. Tekla 300 hurdles: 1. Alderman (PC), 48.4; 2.

If you have

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under

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for your

49.4; 4. Lindsay Merritt (WLC), 49.7; 5. Chappell (PS), 50.4; 6. Katie Sherron (LS), 50.6; 7. Melissa Loomans (WLW), 50.8; 8. Valerie Brown (PS), 50.9.

800 nun: 1. Lindsey Janisse (WLW), 2:20.9; 2. Parker (LS), 2:27.1; 3. Lynn Pesta (WLC). 2:33.5: 4. White (PS), 2:34.7: 5. Becky Phe lan (PS), 2:35.3; 6. Kristen Balla (F), 2:35.5 7. Susan Duncan (LC), 2:35.8: 8. Sarah Rucin ski (PC), 2:37.2

200 dash: 1. Jones (PS), 26.7; 2. Dayna Clemons (NF), 27.1: 3. Erica Elliot (WLC) 27 3: 4. Emily Howland (N), 27.6; 5. Melissa Drake (PS), 28.2: 6. Melissa Bottke (WLW) 28.6; 7. Theresa Chemenkoff (LS), 28.7; 8. Audrie Lin (N), 28.7.

3.200 run: 1. Ashiev Fillion (LC). 12:04.3: 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 12:16.2; 3. Skwiers 5. Lisa Jasnowski (PS), 12:31.9; 6. Frank (NF), 12:35.5; 7. Ashley Prince (WLC). 12:40.4; 8. Amy Dupuis (PC), 12:43.7.

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Canton (Kristen 400 dash: 1. Jarrett (JG), 1:01.3; 2. Hicks Schilk, Terra Kubert, Crystal Alderman. Meredith Fox), 4:14.6; 2. Plymouth Salem, 1:01.5; 4. Rita Malec (LF), 1:01.6; 5. Fox 4:15.2; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 4:15.9; 4. Walled Lake Western, 4:17.9; 5. Walled Lake Central, 4:21.1; 6. Livonia Churchill, 4:34.0; 7. Livonia Franklin, 4:34.5; 8. North Farmington, 4:35.0.



A winner: Salem's Rachel Jones was edged in the 100, but bounced back to



RLS TRACK RESULTS Ehlendt (LS), 49.2; 3. Christy Tzilos (LS).

Dorsey, (Westland Bowl); February, Bowl).

Early Birds: Lori Scally, 203; 535; Laura Sakata, 203/503; th Sammut, 223/570 Senior House (Premium Bouting



BY AL HARRISON SPECIAL WRITER



ting the rotation or turn on the ball that they should " Question: What can be done pins."

about it?

the ball fits. I would make sure

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Rocks won three events of the individual wins this time; they only won a total of two the last two Grubaugh Tiffany accounted for two of those and long jump (18-1 1/4).

shot put (39-feet, 10-inches) and discus (137-11) titles. The junior standout,

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATIO

GIRLS TRACK MEET

May 26 at Plymouth Canton

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem

Walled Lake Western, 74 1/2; 4. Westland

John Glenn, 69; 5. Walled Lake Central, 65; 6.

Livonia Churchill, 60; 7. Plymouth Canton, 50;

8. North Farmington, 33; 9. Northville 27; 10.

Farmington, 15; 11. Livonia Franklin, 12: 12.

FINAL RESULTS

2. Mary Tanski (N), 34-7; 3. Jenny Sciberras

(PC), 34-0; 4. Emily Yambasky (LS), 33-11

Tomlin (PS), 33-1 1/2; 7. Michelle Bortz

Discus: 1. Grubaugh (PS), 137-11; 2.

11: 4. Jenny Hefner (LC), 104-11; 5. Erin Aller

(PS), 5-1; 4, (tie) Krysten Williamson (WLW)

and Aisha Chappell (PS), 4-11; 6. Emily Need-

ham (N), 4-11; 7. Bridget Sheridan (WLC), 4-

11; 8. Andrea Polasky (LS), 4-11.

(WLC), 32-0; 8. Lisa Balko (LF), 32-0.

Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 39-10;

Farmington Harrison, 8.

shot by more than five feet Jarrett, Felecia Barnett and Lindsey Janisse in the and the discus by better and LaToya Chandler 800 (2:20.9). WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION WESTERN LAKES

#### Long Jump: 1. Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 18-1 1/4 (meet record); 2. Tonya McCarty (WLC), 13.4; 8. No finisher. 16-4 1/4; 3. LaTasha Chandler (JG), 16-2 3/4; 4. Kate Bouschet (F), 16-0 1/2; 5. (PC), 15-6 3/4; 7. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 15-0; 140 1/2; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 108; 3.

Pole vault: 1. Kari Cezat (LC), 9-3; 2. Ashev Richmond (WLW), 9-0; 3. Jane Peterman (LC), 8-9; 4. Lauren Turner (NF), 8-9; 5, Andrea McMillian (LF), 8-6; 6. Kelly VanPutten (PS), 8-3; 7. Jaclyn Finn (WCC), 8-0; 8.

3.200-meter relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Jennifer Hardacre, Katie Sherron, Christy Tzilos, Andrea Parker), 10:04.1; 2. Walled Lake 1/2; 5. Tasha O'Neal (NF), 33-4 1/2; 6. Paula Central, 10:16.0; 3. Northville, 10:22.6; 4. Plymouth Salem, 10:23.8: 5, North Farmington, 10:25.3; 6. Plymouth Canton, 10:41.5; 7 Livonia Churchill, 10:45.3; 8. Walled Lake

E.Yambasky (LS) 111-9; 3. Bortz (WLC), 106-100 hurdles: 1. LaTasha Chandler (JG), 15.3; 2. Emily Mayberry (FH), 16-0; 3. (F) 104-8: 6. Miranda White (PS), 102-11; 7. Amy Kiefer (WLW), 16.1; 4. Chappell (PS), Julie Yambasky (LS), 97-8; 8. Tomlin (PS), 96-16.2; 5. Crystal Alderman (PC), 16.5; 6.

(F), 16.8; 8. Melissa Bartley (WLC), 16.9. Amy Kiefer (WLW), 5-4; 3. Autumn Hicks 100 dash: 1. Crystal Kuzma (WLW), 12.7. 2 Rachel Jones (PS), 12.7; 3. Michelle Bonior (PS), 12.9; 4. Angela Mikkelsen (LS). Bude (PC), 1:05.8.

8. April Aquinto (PS), 14-7 1/2. Nicole Simonian (JG), 7-6.

Western 10:53.6.

High jump: 1. LaToya Chandler (JG), 5-5; 2.

13.3: 5. Meredith Fox (PC), 13.3; 6. Selena

special offer:

(LC), 5:44.7

Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.6; 7, Kristel Stricker

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#### The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999



TEN PIN ALLEY recently held its annual meeting and the full slate of officers was elected for the 1999-2000 season.

named Director of the With the Michigan

State Tournament next season being held in HARRISON association plans to be

nvolved, working toward a goal of getting 3,000 teams to compete in it - or, as they dubbed it, "3000 in 2000". The rest of the meeting was pretty

much routine, with league delegates in attendance being kept up-to-date on GDBA functions, events and financia

Sunday's meeting followed Saturday night's Wayne-Westland Men's Bowling Association annual banquet and dance, in which awards were presented. Bill Peacock got the President's

Award for outstanding service and Wes Klocke took the Bud Mach Award for director of the year.

The city championship at Vision Lanes in Westland was won by the Val's Catering team with a 3,179 total by Michael Kirby, Ronald Wagner, Sr. Donald and Claude Warrington.

James Smith and Tony Loechle won the doubles crown with 1,581, while Lee Salingue took singles with a 775. The all-events went to Ken Paczas (2,244). The 17th annual 700 Singles Tourna-

ment, with a field of 464 bowlers, was won by Daniel G. Wilson. Red Holman Pontiac and D.B.T. Awards & Graphics were event co-spon-

Bowler of the Month awards went to 'n' Country); December, Brandon Cherry (Super Bowl); January, Robert

Robert Dobransky (Westland Bowl); and March, David Lethbridge (Super The association recorded 160 300 games, sixty-seven 299 games, twentyone 298 games and forty-three 800

series this past season.

1,358 rolled on Feb. 5 at Town 'n' Coun-

DODLAND LANES (Livenia)

Van Atta, 201; Fran Carlson,

wets): Ken Kubit, 300; Arnie

nan, 264/739; Parrish Capel

Roland Snodgrass, owner

Is: Shirley Struzik,

The Greater Detroit try Lanes by the Lodge Pro Shop Team try and it has proven beneficial, even in Bowling Association No. 1 with Bob Pittaway scoring a 277, leagues with as few as six teams. Don Jewell, 267; Pat Engebretson, 267; Gary Duarard, 279; and Aaron Staples, 267

The high average in the association was by Mitch Jabczenski with 237, not Anita Marvel was bad for a guy who uses a 14-pound ball. There even were two occasions where association bowlers converted the dreaded 7-10 split, so don't say it can't

be done. •The meeting and elections weren't the Detroit area, the the only highlights of the GDBA annual gathering

Guest speaker Bob Jarlenski, president of Creative Marketing Specialists (CMS), gave an uplifting talk on alternative systems of sanctioned league

Jarlenski, who lives in Fort Myers, Fla., said that the traditional format has flaws and also is not always competitive or motivating to all league bowlers.

more interesting and also will help leagues to better retain their bowlers.

It follows closely the schedule used by sports around the world:

Divide leagues into two or more conferences, then sub-divide those into divisions, with the 32-week season divided into four quarters of eight weeks each in duration, featuring a playoff at the end of each quarter.

Thus is created a structure for a playoff system at the end of the regular season. The same scheduling system as in the past would be used, but now there would be several teams in contention all through the season.

The traditional league champions are almost always the teams with the bet-Mr. October, Michael Udall (Super ter bowlers: They are guaranteed a Bowl); November, William Paull (Town mathematical advantage, due to the length of the season. No one can dispute that the team that

generally wins a scratch tourney has the best bowlers. This also holds true in 70-percent, 80-percent and 90-percent handicap leagues as well.

The UBL format is not for everyone, but leagues suffering shrinkage from dropouts likely would benefit the most.

This format has been tried and tested Association team high game was successfully in many parts of the coun-

**BOWLING HONOR ROLL** 

rday Nite Live: Jerry Shipp

nior Lade & Lassies: Stephen

**MERRI BOWL** (Livonia)

Milliser, 222-277/688; Jack

K of C Men: League Champs

No. 5 Livonia Magnetics (Ron Eid-

son, captain Mike Lanning, Frank

Il's Gang: Steve Haeger, 279;

Bill Spray, 793; Debbie Blanchard,

Mom's Nite Out: Cheryl Majeske

Monday Longnecks: Rick Sloan,

hat your hand fits the ball prop-

incorporate the fit, the turn and

the rotation that you need in

Q: What can you do for older

"If you are a senior, one of the

things I look at is ball-weight.

who is not getting the ball to fin-

Personally, at my age of 56.

(Youth), 180; Kyle Shatara

hens, Pat Ostrosky).

266/740.

auswirth, 243.

247-/621

(Youth), 188.

turn on the ball.

order to carry.

bowlers?

275/736: Jeff Ellenwood,

Lads & Lassies (Seniors):

Stephen Miloser, 277/688; Dory

Priebe, 203; Jack Hauswirth,

243/573: Audrey Homminga,

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Monday Seniors: Team No. 12

Rosni, Dick Brown, Walt Filipows-

Friday Seniors: Team No. 5 Pizza

Hut (league champions), Jim

Rosni, Ted Mack, Wally Huzar, Ken

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Parent/Youth: Kirk Herman,

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See what

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ki, Ted Mack and Bill Britton

Schell and Fred Federico.

259/722: Ken Nikkila, 279.

183/532.

Hoffman, Wayne Lanning, John Pizza Hut (league champions), Jim

NG AND RECREATIO

For some, it is a means of survival And when applied according to format, it means more bowlers having more fun, with better attendance, new members

and better competition There are many variations of the UBL format; it has several different

The GDBA is probably going to be part of a local committee to work on this project jointly with the national com-

But it is also up to the proprietors to pursue it, if they want to be more creative. Meanwhile, any league can choose, before the start of the new season, to use this method.

It is time to break away from the old traditional system and put new life into league bowling. For more information, call (810) 773-6350, or e-mail Jarlenski at BowlBob@AOL.com.

•In case anyone missed the story that His plan: the Ultimate Bowling ran a couple weeks ago in Matt Fiorito's League (UBL) format, which he believes column: Five Detroit-area bowlers set can make any league, small or large, an all-time record for high series in a three-game set, shooting a 3,970 in the Shammy Burt Tournament in Toledo.

The feat focused nationwide attention most major professional and amateur on the Just Us Tree Service team of captain Earl Justice (792), Verlin Terry (738), David Boyd (774), Steve Bradle, (761) and Carleton Chambers (805) Their score edged past Hurst Bowling Supplies' 3,868 in 1994.

Before that, the honor belonged to the fabled 1958 Budweiser team of St. Louis with a 3,858 - a team that consisted of American Bowling Congress hall of famers Dick Weber, Don Carter, Ray Bluth, Tom Hennessy and Pat Patterson. Their record stood for nearly 36

 I attended the induction ceremonies for the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame May 19 at Cobo Hall and had a chance to see all the greats.

But I also was able to renew acquaintances with the legendary Eddie Lubanski - one of only three bowlers ever inducted into the state hall. The others are Marion Ladewig and George Young. Really, there are many more who

should qualify - if not now, then sometime soon At any rate, Lubanski promises to

give my readers a good pro bowling tip

260/670; Paul Koenig, 223/638

Lynne Wegener, 199/547; Joann

Koenig, 176; Howard Hardy

(Youth), 236/610; Keith Herman

Wednesday Night Doubles

Youth): Tony Vitale, 239; Leon

Walsh 236: Christina Howard,

251: Kim Williams, 219: Heward

Hardy, 266: Jake VanMeter, 265:

Westside Lutheran: Overall

Church, sponsored by Effective

Building Service (captain Bill

Yancy, Keith Yancy, Foster Yancy,

Bruce Rossler, Scott Wiemer, Cliff

early '80s - is to match the ball's

pin-position along with the cover

stock. The ball can be set up to

be more aggressive according to

the pin position. It can be drilled

to delay the energy of the ball

You can get the ball to roll longer

"This way you are saving the

energy over the first 50 feet or

so, then the ball has more power

at the back-end when it hits. I

35 feet, you may not have any

Q: What does using a lighte

"If you use a light ball, you can

push the pin out further, have

more speed and a ball that will

"By dropping a pound, you are

will more than make up for the

Roland Snodgrass will be glad

to answer questions at (248) 543

9203. His summer hours are

gaining speed and rotation, which

ball accomplish?

"This brings you back to the have back end power - more

"My philosophy - and I have Monday and Wednesday, 6'a.m

lanes. Where is the break point carry on the corners, more

and have a much-later flip-point.

champion - Guardian Lutheran

uth), 215/539.

Jenny Chism, 217.

Taylor).

# Temperatures are up, so blue gill are biting



The small rubber spider jittered as it touched down on the smooth, calm surface of the lake.

After letting it rest for a moment I began creeping it ever so until suddenly it disappeared in a swirl of water.

After setting the hook with a quick snap of my wrist a truculent battle ensued with a fat, feisty blue gill.

southeastern Michigan, the water temperature on local inland lakes is rising and the best blue gill bite of the season appears to be hitting stride.

Throughout the months of May and June, depending on the arrival of a try. spring-like weather, shallow water along the shore of nearly all inland lakes gets overrun with nesting (bedding) blue gills. The males show up first and each will fan out a circular nest (bed) in the sand or gravel bottom.

After making the nest the male waits around in anticipation of the arrival of a female, who will deposit eggs in the nest then disappear back into deeper water. The aggressive male then fertilizes the eggs and stands watchful guard over the nest for the next few weeks.

#### **Heavy concentrations**

With so many fish concentrated in the shallows they are especially vulnerable to anglers during this period.

Blue gill are the bread and butter fish of most inland lakes in the state.

Some lakes are so overrun with them that the fish are actually stunted and never reach more than five or six inches in length. In other lakes, with a healthy predator/prey ratio, gills can reach in excess of 10 inches in length and sometimes weigh over a pound.

The secret to catching spawning blue gills is to be cautious in your approach. Gills are easily spooked while bedding in the shallows. Whether fishing from shore or from a boat, be exceptionally quiet and light-footed as you approach the shoreline.

Don't cast your shadow on the water either, as it will surely scare the fish. Small rubber spiders, flies, poppers

top producers at this time of year. If you're surface fishing, let your

offering rest for a minute then begin a slow, jerky retrieve. This lively action on the surface of the water is irresistible to a hungry blue gill.

Hook and worm anglers can let their bait float to the bottom, then drag it through the nesting area.

If the fish seem reluctant to bite drop your worm right in the middle of slowly toward shore a nest. The male standing guard will immediately remove the intruder. Tear drops tipped with a wiggler or a wax worm are also deadly in the spring.

#### Big fish, little fish

The smaller fish will bed in shallow water (two to four feet) while the big-with warm weather infiltrating ger fish will be bedded in slightly deeper water (four to eight feet).

> If you've had a notion to pick up the sport of fly fishing, but haven't quite taken the plunge, this spring fishery provides a great opportunity to give it

> It's also a great time to take a child fishing. Action is often sizzling and you don't need any fancy, special equipment. Any medium to light - or better yet ultra light - spinning combo wil work.

A long cane pole is even effective a this time of year as long as the angles using it can remain quiet and not spook the fish while getting bait into the water

The lighter the line the better. Fourpound test will work, but I prefer two-pound test so I don't spook the fish.

A friend of mine swears by onepound test, which isn't much more than sewing thread, and always catches his fill.

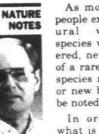
I prefer to tie my hook directly to the line, bypassing a snap swivel. This allows me to offer my bait with a more natural presentation.

Although the daily creel limit is 25 you don't have to fill your bucket each time you go out.

Don't overharvest the fish. You'll only hurt the fishery for years to come. Instead, keep just enough fish for a meal or two and return the rest to swim another day, especially if you catch a fat, spawning female.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send email to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or and the old reliable hook and worm are call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

# Information, please: discoveries on the rise



TIM

NOWICKI

ered, new populations years. of a rare or extirpated species may be found, or new behaviors may be noted.

what is new, we have to know what is usual. or common.

Our information oriented world has allowed more people to become familiar with species of plants or animals that may be encountered in a particular area. Field guides and local lists generated by special interest groups can be very helpful.

What adds more excitement to discoveries is that they can be made in familiar areas, like Belle Isle.

Not long ago a naturalist on the island was exploring the wet woods and discovered a healthy population of pumpkin ash trees

According to Edward Voss, it was the committee. not until 1992 that this tree was first discovered in Michigan.

The first population was found in Hillsdale County and later another population was discovered in Berrien County. Wet woods are difficult to explore, so these trees went unnoticed until just recently

Michigan is north of where pumpkin Whitefish Point, was another new ash usually grows.

Typically found along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, and in the southern Illinois area, Belle Isle is not where botanists would have expected to find pumpkin ash.

That is one feature that makes it an exciting discovery.

A more widespread and common oak to the south, the Shumard oak was also discovered on the island.

As more and more It, too, prefers to grow in wet wood people explore the nat- lands and was not discovered because ural world, new of its inaccessibility, though it had species will be discov- been growing for an estimated 200

This species hybridizes with other oaks and may have been easily dismissed as another red oak. Qualified botanists have verified the identifica-In order to know tion of both tree species.

In the birding community there is a committee that rules on the validity of rare bird sightings.

Since birds are mobile and infrequently caught, allowing close, careful verification, photos, videos and written descriptions of the circumstances which are all used in the judges' determination

Without material documentation it is harder for the judges to decide if the sighting is valid

Recently, two new birds were added to the list of birds seen in the state throughout the years.

The boat-tailed/great-tailed grackle was added to the list after review by

They were not able to distinguish if it was the boat-tailed grackle, or the great-tailed grackle because they are

so similar, but they acknowledged that the bird seen at Whitefish Point in the Upper Peninsula was one of these two A Brewer's sparrow, also seen at

species for the state After these two additions, the state list stands at 409 different species of

birds Undoubtedly more new birds will h seen in the state, as well as, new species of plants, insects, fish, snails and other groups.

It will continue as long as observat people look carefully while enjoying the natural world.

erly so you can get the roll and Secondly, I would get you out on the lane and look for axis rotation and axis tilt. That means to look for the positive axis-point on the ball to see how much it rotates and where the break-point occurs. This tells me how much the ball will flip when it gets to the back-end of the lane. By setting it up by pin position. I can

tade?

have gone to a 14-pound ball, and on the lane? If the ball is break strikes

I get much more turn, better ing too late, we get a lot of 7-pins

speed on the ball and I can bowl or 10-pins because of entry angle.

many more games without losing This is where you should be able

ish and is leaving a lot of corner. Q: Do you have a specific pur-

I would look for to help somebody see what is happening.

"The first thing I look at is how Q: What else do you recom- been drilling-up balls since the to 8 p.m.

hits the the ball starts to hook at 30 or **Roland Snodgrass** pins. Does **GDBA** past president the . ball energy left for the pins." through the pins, or does the ball

do they go in the air?

energy. Those are the first things to read the ball and the pins to joss of the pound."

"Secondly, read the pins, Do

pose in mind when you drill balls?

they lay in the gutter and die? Or

#### 8B(No)6B(T,Ro,Wb,B)(6D\*)

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LET'S ENHANCE OUR LIVES

LET'S Entrance etc. sponta-neous, petite SWF, 43, long bionderhazel, N/S, N/D, loves horses, nature, hking, traveling, the arts, reading, danoing, conver-sations. Seeking same and more in handsome, intelligent man. 14164 RETTY FEMME FATALE

Fun, mischlevous, kind, outgoing PF, interior designer, seeks Ralph Lauren type male, 55-65, in LOVE A MAN IN A BIG TRUCK

LOVE A MAN IN A BIG TRUCK If you're looking for a beautiful, folue-eyed looking who hows how to treat her man, look no more! Seeking SM, 35-43, who appreci-ates children, for wild times, and quiet evenings. T3521 BRAINS IAND BEAUTY Yery atractive DWPF, 43, long blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8, tul-figured, N/S, no dependents. Seeking tail, intelligent, WPM, 38-48, for hun and dating. 273:757 LOOKING FOR FUN Attractive SWF 31, 5'10, blonds, who loves long walks, holding hand, movies, etc. Seeking tail SM, 33-45, who has morate and is looking for a tun relationship. 273:599

Cooking

122444

Icobing for a fun relationship. \$73569 FIRST TIME ADI Personable, fun loving SBF, who enjoys movies, swimming, lazz seeks outgoing male companion, 30-35, N/S, with similar qualities and interests \$74026 ANTTHING'S POSSIBLE Perio DVF, 34, brunets, mother of two, seeks honesit, sincere, fun-oring, responsible guy, who lisn't afraid of a challenge: \$74016 IRRESISTIBLE\_. with beautiful eyes. Sensuous sery SBF, 28, seeks tall, dark, and handsome SM, 30-, smokerhoolal drinker ok, for fun and daling \$73980

# YOUTHFUL

YOUTHFUL Vensetile, creative, spiritual, romantic, adventurous, ecology-minded, SWF, 41, N/S, enjoys organic partening, ethnic, and veg-etarian cuisine, natural healing, art.music, dancing, wellking, swim-ming, canceing, bion-fires, horses, motorcycles, billards, T33306 SUMMER DREAM SWF, 35, seeks to find a special down-to-earth guy with sense of humor, to sinare camping, picnics, ball games, and the summer. T3342 SOFT INTROVERT humorous S/DVM, with similar likes 123459 SHOW ME YOUR WORLD Gorgeous, down-to-sarth SVM, 36, 577, 125/bs, bionde/green, seeks very, intelligent, successful WM, 45+, for possible LTR 12376

ball games, and the summer. T3982 SOFT INTROVERT Artistic SBF 31, 57, 120bs, N/S, no dependents, seeks cultured, extrovented SM, Jovar 30, 5 +, HW proportionents, no dependents, tor trienclatigs and more. T3964 HUMOROULS & PASSIONATE DWF, 28, 53°, aubumtigreen, HW proportionate, lowes good times, aughts, seeks S/DWM, 28-38, who lowes children, for finandship, poe-sible LTR. T3819 IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE? SWF, 25, 59°, angle morn, enjoys outdoors, movies, quilet times with someone special. Seeking homest, 573431 BEST KEPT SECRET Attractive SWPF, 30, social participarts attractive attractive participarts attractive attractive participarts attractive attractive

BEST KEPT SECRET Attractive SWPF, 30, social dinker, who enjoys golf, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, th SWM, 28-35, For LTP, 12/3372

blaint of the series of the se

13470 LET'S MAKE LIFE COMPLETE ROMANTIC REALIST Attractive, intelligent, educated, creative, intuitive SWPF, 40, brown/brown, steeks SWM coun-terpart, 35-50, enlightened, endur-ing, fit, confident (not arrogani), open to the transformative, for trust, communication, friendship, intimaev, 27:3983 Let's MARE LIPE COMPLETE Health care professional, classy, slender, yoethful SWF, 54°, biondebrown, N/S, homeowner, no dependents, enjoys biking; göl, theatair, movies, Seeking educated SWPM, 45+, emotionally/financial-ly secure, who's ready for possible com/110 acy

AMEABLE WIDOW Pretty, siender, tall, intelligent SWF 53, refined, yet fun, snoker, seeks cozy dining, conversation, novise and more, with gentleman, 53-65, who's tall, more cerebral than physical, who dislikes country music. 97:3312 ATTRACTIVE WOMAN SWF 49, with varied interes needs friend and companion share life with, possible LTR. Gi me & call. T3889 WANTED: ROMANCE SPECIALIST

than physical, who dislikes of music 173312 DESERVING SOUL

ROMANCE SPECIALIST Easyoping, taikative, friendly, romatic, attractive SWF, 44, 57, redhead, N/S, social dirinker, employed homeowner, no depen-dents, with many inferests. Seeking attractive, honest, sin-cere, romanic, talish SWM, 40-50, for friendship leading to pas-sonate LTR. #3891 CHRSTIAN CUTIE Cute SBCF, 33, medium build, seeks attractive, weil-built, tali professional, marriage-minded, intelligent SWCM, 28-43, 1 live near water, so bring ewimsuit, Sincere Christian need apply #3933 The set of Sincere 13833 BEAUTIFUL

SPARKLING BLUE EYES Attractive SWF, 50, 57", blue-eyed blonde, medium build, seeks tall WM, 50-60, honest, fun-loving, commitment-minded, for LTR.

T22444 ANGEL ON EARTH/A RARE GEM Pratty Inside/out, petite, perity SWF, youthful 44, blondehrown, NS, high tech, thoughtful, honest, seeks deserving soul, NS, ND, for possible relationship. Your mom would be proud of me. 72735

T3333 BEAUTIFUL... thin, spunky, unique, loving SF, 44, 57, long naturally curly hair, steel bue eyes, into self-growth, medi-tation, nature, yoga, natural health, laughing, speaking truth and file. Seeking soul connection SWM, N.S. 279723 DESIRABLE, HAPPY, MOPEFUL Passionate professional, SWF, 35, 55 112be, loves life, laughter, seeks stable spontaneous S/DWM 38-55, who is open minded, fit, and sensual. Eventually looking for monogamous involvement. T3750 IDARE YOU... hand IME YOU...

seeks deserving soul, N/S. N/D. for possible relationship. Your morn would be proud of me. T3735 FANCY GIRL Happy-ob-lucky, siender, cute. ouddy SF, 22, 5'4'. 1151bs. brown/brown, seeks ettractive. sensitive SPM, under 30, T3737 WORTH THE CALL Attractive SWF, late 40s, 52'. blonde, who enjoys darking with, financially secure S/DM, late 30s to 40s. For dating, T3858. WT, STYLE & GREAT LEGS Blue-eyed. honey blonde, active, intelligent, independent, attractive SF, 40s (looks 30s), 5's'. Bimingham resident, seeks pro-fessional, with, fit, handsome unencumbered male counterpart, 6'+, for romance and adventure Bimingham area. T2538 SPRING FEVER SWF, 57, 5'3', 125/bs, long blonde hair, enjoys reading, dining out, orat shows, movies. Seeking very humorous S/DWM, with similar and sensua: Eventually looking for monogamous involvement. 13750 1DARE YOU.. To call this dependent free DWF. 40-, smart and challenging, this shapely brunette deeires pastion-ate, intelligent S/OWA, 45-55, for weekend escapeé, star gazing, dating, North Oakland county. 13746 53 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, humorous, charming, interesting, giving female.53 enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking soutinate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-75, Please reply, 137328 SWING DANCING?? This classy romantic, attractive, honest, sensitive, fit SWM, N/S, to share my heart and passion for tide 13192 DOWN-TO-EARTH/POLISHED Youthul, kind-hearted SWPF. 50, southol laugh. Seeking SWM, 50-63, who has interests in golf. boating, theater, home life 3336

13366

999 TPI Group

WN, 45-, for possible LTR. T3376 LET'S GO WORLD TRAVELING? Pretty, siender, sophisticated, smart, secure sweetheart, seeks good-looking, refined, it; romanic, nice guy, 55-85, for travel and companionship, t73362 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL Yes-tinh-eit, Good-looking profes-sional blonde, 40, medium build, enjoys pattaways, plays, tennis, and the unsupacted. Detries handsome, professional, NS, with balance, acceptance, and bound-arise. T73304 SOMEONE SPECIAL Do you open doors? Help with herr coal? Let her choose her favorite places? Willing to go forward with life ? If 60, give the attractive DWF 56, a call. T22445 VFY ROMANTIC Attractive, sexsyooring, humorous DWF 40 54° medium build likes Estaté TPI Gapus SCARLETT SEEKS HER RHETT Fornale, Sol, but iobis younger, biondeigreen, petite, has great iegs, and lowes to dance. Seeking gentleman. 45:58, with whom to man L can court on. Must be mus-cular but not too big. Humorous a plust T3/97. A REAL MAN Full-figured OWF, 42, loves file, nature, animals, card games, the theater, music, and more. Seeking normal man, 40:50, Gray hair to baiding ok, not thinning is, not. Let's taik. T3 40:22 SERCUS INCURIES ONLY WF, single mother with 11 year-old daughter, series a man, not a boy, 34:40, with no dependents Responsible behavior need only appressible behavio

50-63, who has interests in gof. boating. theater, home life T3396 FROM CHICAGO Willowy SJF, 37, 55°, 11518, brundheigheen, advanced degreed professional, very attractive, Seeking SJM, 35-42, cultured degreed, trim, attractive, lims, non-fiction, travel. And I you could cook, great For (JR, 173977) BEST FRIEND WANTED SWF, 44, NS, looking for homest, carring S/OWM to share huga, barren to thematinghi con-versation, to thematinghi con-versation, to thematinghi con-versation, to thematinghi con-versation, to thematinghi humorous polymous, and seeking the provide the seeking to LTR 103641 LET'S LAUGH Physically III, attractive, intelligent, allestionate, othoring, the seeking to LTR 103641 Difference of thematinghi seeking the seeking to the seeking SM, similar interests onglishor them consol of usit to themating, 173595 UNCHAINED MELCOY Sim, attractive DWF, 52, 55'. D'ormibile, medium build, NS, social druck mething, 173595 UNCHAINED MELCOY Sim, attractive DWF, 51, NS, with an active titestyle, seeks pro-ters on the social on the set of the or Law of themating, 173595 UNCHAINED MELCOY Sim, attractive DWF, 50, 510, NS, with an active titestyle, seeks pro-tessonal SDWM, 50, 50, 510-to C&W danceng, rollectiading, hanging out Lavorna area SOUTHERN

Dec real: traceso VERY ROMANTIC Attractive, easygoing, humorous DWF, 40, 52°, medium build, likes be water, up north and Florida Seeking total gentleman, who is honest, nice, kind, romanic, a one-woman man. 32 4075 COULD WE. Nave perfect chemistry? If you're a SWPM, 45-57, N/S, fit, not into games, who likes traveling, the tare, beach, is honest, intelligent, fun, romantic call this attractive SWPF, 51 you'ng 32 4021 ALL WORK. Attractive, college-educated DWF 53, looking to share dinner, danc-ing, and spontaneous activities, when time allows. Seeking DWM, 50-60, who needs to relax and enjoy life 373893. ROMANTIC REALIST hanging 12534

22534 SOUTHERN GIRL IN DETROIT DWPF, 27, just relocated, child-tess, seeks caring, understanding SM, who loves people for LTR No games, Kids ckay, 273596 LOVE & COMPANIONSHIP The contract attractive cating

34-40, with no dependents. Responsible behavior need only apply, 074023 GIVE ME A CALL Beautful, intelligent BF enjoys movies, thiss, dining out, quiety romanic evenings at home. Seeking maie, 48-61, 58\*, finan-ciallytemotionally secure, for pos-sible LTR 073890 SERIOUSLY LOOKING Attractive, fun SWF 35, with two dependents, likes camping, the outdoors movies, dining, cuddling, hand-holding, romance. Seeking tal SWM, 30-45, HW proportion-ate, with same interests, for sen-ous relationship, 073673 FLORIDA BEAUTY Dutte on contenees of home of home. LOVE & COMPANIONSHIP This active attractive caring, senor SWF, 55+, seeks tail hon-est, dependable, sincere gentle-man, NS, with many interests, to get to know, for possible LTR Age is unimportant, it's the spirit that counts, 073527 CREME DE LA CREME Wrotewet terrale. 55, lites the out-

that ate with same interests, for sen-ous relationship, 173673 FLORIDA BEAUTY SWF, dark red/green, 5'4', living in SWF, dark red/green, 5'4', living in

WANT TO DANCE? Professional SWCF, 46, 518', medium build, no dependenta, towes doing/watching all sports, traveling reading, and danching Sesting romantis, tall, drug-free men, NS, who is not intermidated by an independent woman. <u>#3374</u> <u>ORE MORE TIME!</u> Sportismeous SF, 53', red/green, monker, looking for honest rele-tionship with SM who doesn't want to play games. <u>#73370</u>

bonship with SM who doesn't want to play games. T3370 COFFEE, ANYONE? DWF 50, 5'5', auburn/green, NS, active lifestyle, anjoys movies, concerts, dining, travel. Seeking honest, sincere, SM, 40-60, NS, for companionship leading to rela-forable. for companionship leading to rela-tionship, 073953 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE Stender DWF 43, 5° Vacations, romance. Seeking fit, outgoing S/DWM, 34-46, 5°to-, with good sense of humor. Possible LTR. N.S. 074076

GROUNDED CONSERVATIVE Spend time with professional SVM, 35, dar/borow, who enjoys cultural activities, sporting events, day tips, diming out, hanging out. Seesing attractive SVMF, 28-35, NS, with similar interests. T3/300 DOWN-TO-EARTH Down-to-parth. family-oriented

DOWN-TO-EARTH Down-to-sarth, family-oriented SWM, 30, 510°, 145ibs, interested in sports, bowling, fishing, wrestling, Looking for down-to-earth SWF, 21-30. Kids welcome. 124113 DO YOU HAVE CLASS?

I doi Very handsome, affectionate DWM, 38, 5'9', athletic build, col-lege professor, seeks petite, attractive S/DWF, 30-40, N/S, a depresed professorial who have degreed protessional, who loves hugs and kisses, \$73426 XXX'S & OOO'S!

XXX'S & OOO'S! Affectionate, attractive SWM; 43, enjoys culture, current events, traveling, seeks radiant, respon-sive, romantic lady, with charm, for dating, possibly more. 12'4107

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ADAM LOOK ADAM LOOKING FUR EYE Sensitive, honest, athletic, outgo-ing 35 year-old SWIM, likes all out-door and indoor activities. Seeking SWF, with similar interests and qualities for LTR. No begage #3831 RICHARD GERE EYES

Bission Considered very attractive, roman-ic: educated business owner, 33, Si 190bs, athletic build, eriops godt, tannis, travel. Seeking sery, aducated, adventurous ledy, mid- 20s to early 30s, with active Ifestyle for LTR. IT3751 ONE-OF-A-KIND Nonesd, down-to-early Absociat SBF, 25-45, for friendwith, posei-ble relationship. I like movies, con-certs, special times together. IT3754 LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE Easypoing SWM. 28, 57: 158bs. eriorys boating, the outdoors. Seeking, SUW-7, 25-38, medium build, no kids, for possible LTR. T3745

BROTHA WITH DENZEL-APPEAL SBM 28 chocolate brown skin, black hair, college-educated, seeks SF for triendship only, at deast for the moment. By the way I don't look like Mr. Denzel Washington, 52-619 UNCLAIMED TREASURE Caseline cetion, 541-bonio

INCLAIMED TREASURE
 Sensitive, caring, furl-oving,
 unique, firendly, tal, handsome
 SWPM, 40ish, dark biondfarge
 gorgeous blue, seeks attractive,
 sim SWF, under 45, N/S, with sim-itar qualities, who's seriously inter-ested in a relationship, 199554
 BALANCED, UNIQUEL,
 good-looking, sincere, active,
 romartic, intelligent, spontaneous,
 communicative, humorous, profes-sional SWM, 51, 55', homeowner,
 young body, mind, soul, enjoys
 biogding attractive, multi-dimen-sional, atm, the section of the southaste.
 T3311
 SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST
 Nice-looking, trim DWM, 60, 51:07

Nice-locking, trim DWM, 60, 510". 150lbs, jogger, designer, artist. Seeking attractive, trim lady, 50-60 to share concerts, dining out, trav-al, movies or just hanging out

SENSITIVE ATHLETE? Nice-looking, college-educated, honest, sensitive OWPM, 5'6', 150ibs, athletic, enjoys travel; ski-ing, biking, working out and Harleys. Seeking easygoing, attractive, ift, turny femake, 25-40, for companionship, possible LTR: 72/3740 to share concerts, dring out, par-et, movies or just hanging out. T24024 RUGGED, MUSCULAR... tail, jock type SWM, 40, 63°, 233bs, brownbue, who is clean-out, degreed, with no dependents, gedocatoryopen. 324018 SUMMERTIME FUN SUMMERTIME FUN

Ing. Diking working out and Harleys Seeking easygoing. attractive, It, turny female, 25-40, for companionship, possible LTR. 19:3740 IN CONTROL/ROMANTIC Romantic SWPM, 39, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, the atter Seeking feminine, passionate SWF, 25-45, for adventure and turn 17:2823 RESPOND IN WATERFORD DWM, 41, 510', 1800s, brown/ green, enjoys movies, dining ling out, travel, cooking for family, Seeking family oriented woman, with values and personality. 27:43 WHY BE ALONE? Caring, affectionate, lowing DWM, 52, 57', lowes lake activities, sic-ing, movies, and quality times together: Seeking feature-medium SF 40-50, for fmendship, possible long-term monogamous relation-ship. Race unimportant. 17:3930 INTERESTING SWM, 30. Divorced with 2 children't enjoys fun indoorslout, talking, listening, and quiet times. Seeking special, homest SUMF, 25-40, with similar interests, to date, get to know, poi-sibly more: 37:397 INTERESTIME AD Armactive, schepoken, easygoing, homest, up front DWCM, 39, 510', 15006 Buenocasion open. 32 4018 SUMMERTIME FUN Do you like long weekends up north? Lakes? Motorcycles? Mountain biking? Being in shape? Then have fun with his SWPM. 38. You're in your 30s. ft. and you love kids. 27 4020 DESTINATION YET UNKNOWN Handsome SWM. 40, with good build. into apontaneity, entertain-ment. Seeks sweet, caring, atten-tive SWF, age open. For triendship and fun. Lef's see what happens? SUMMER IS HERE! Weil-rounded SBPM. 35. seeks attractive, educated SBF. 24-40. toffigure preferred, for sizzing summer comance, leading to ? 24017

ESCAPE WITH ME

COULTRE WITH ME Humorous, yet intellectual, active, outgoing SWM, 40, 5107, 190lbs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater, and movies, deeking triendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, N/S, petite to medium build, for possible relationship.

Seeking triendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, N/S, petite to medium build. for possible relationship, 279538 BEATLES TO BACH... beer to champagne. Handsome, siender, intelligent, relaxed, cui-der WPM, 46, interested in most everything. Seeking SWF, 30-46, also interested in most everything. 273673 SEEKING SOULMATE Down-to-earth, intelligent, pas-

SEEKING SOULMATE Down-to-earth, intelligent, pas-sionate, honed, very gving, sin-oere SWM, 35, extremely fit, innow how to treat a lady, loves kids. Seeking sim, soft, fervinne, weet-hearted single W/A/H-F, for monogamous LTR, and true love. 273631 LLOVE LIFE New gdl Honest singles FIRST TIME AD Attractive, soft-spoken, easygoing, honest, up front OWCM. 39, 510°, 150bs, brownblue, non-religious, dad of two; amoker, light dinker, seeks open, carng, compassion-ate WF 30-45, for mentalizentual intimacy first, one-on-one relation-ship. TG3786 YOU ARE PROVOCATIVE Tall, mature businessowner seeks.

New ad! H New adi Honest, sincere, romantic DWM, 41, 519, 180bs, 9 year-old son, loves concerts, sports, cook-ing, traveling, outdoors, more-Seeking DWP, 34-40, with similar interests. Friends first, possible LTR 123922



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ARTIST SEEKS MUSE ARTIST SEEKS MUSE Sector creative, honest, sensi-tio fibs, brownbile, enjoys att, music, movies, good conversation, the sector of the sector of the sector medania, teading to LTA. 573920 BAPEOT ON THE BEACH Warm weather, outdoorsy S.M. 46, 5% (22bs, dark thrownbile, spintual, sensual, sensitive, enjoys boating, volleyball, att fairs, out-door cafes, hiking. Seeking soul-mate SF 29-44, sense of humor at the sector of the sector Sould State Sector of the sector State SF 29-44, sense of humor at printual, tail, dark, handsome DWM, 50 looks younger, 511, mustache, plays tennis, works out, states and the sector of the sector WM, 50 looks younger, 511, State al-American, handsome Smart, the sector states the stat, fire anoratic flare T3829. Broth College Sub-monter flare T3829. Broth States the stat, fire anoratic flare T3829. Broth States the stat, fire anoratic flare T3829. Broth States the state, fire anoratic flare T3829. Broth States the state, fire bonests sensitive OWPM . 557. Let Freedom Ring With Personal Scene, you get: FREE Personal Ad. FREE Voice Greeting. **REE** Message Retrieval.

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DOWN-TO-EARTH SWM, 25, 577, 180/bs, smoker, with stable job, pick-up truck race car, seeks down-to-earth, open-minded SWF, 71-28, 517-557, who loves drag-racing, Smoker ok. No head games TT3748 SEXY, BLUE-FYED BLOADE Hurdenbord 34 waterdid 627 hm

SEXY, BLUE-EYED BLONDE Hunkaicous 34 year-dik 32°, km, kind, reliable blue-eyed/long blod, loves dance music, coe-mopolitans, pool. Awesome in jeans and down-to-aerth. Seeks ambitious, selective stylish, slen-der babe, 55°-58°, T3186 LOCKING FOR YOU DVM, 57, 510°, N/S, would like to meet you. Many interest, includ-ing tennis, golf, traveling, theater concerts, and more. Seeking termale to be a good triend T3742

Ing tennis, got, traveling, theater, concerts, and more. Seeking termaie to be a good triend TT3742 MAGNIFICENT LADY RECURRED Cosmopolitan SWM, 45, thinks passionately, loves intuitively, lives poyously seeks lite enhancing rela-tionship, with vital mid-aged woman who loves the arts, reads, and laught as she dances through lite. TT3739 LIFE IS GREAT But you're lacking yout mate. Let's tempt tate Call this kindly, good looking SWM, 43, for a date TT3734 LIFE IS CREAT Easypoing, great personality SWM, SSF 1800s, preventibule, enjoys slow dancing seeking ing out, SDWF, 49-55, for LTR TT77 EVE OF THE BEHOLDER Greetings, thind SWM, 25, 617

T3747 EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Greetings, friend: SWM, 26, 617, sandy-brownblue, seeks SF in the Georgia area for possible relation-ship, 374025. TALL, HANDSOME, FIT DWPM, 45, encyos termis, check-era, chess, jumping rope, movies. Seeking caring SWF, tor possible LTR 374074. FULL-FIGURED LADY SIEDENIA caring DWM, 40, SP; 1750bs seeks medium-build, loyal sincere, understanding S/DWF 354. N/D sense-of-humor, who likes to take nuce watks at night-holding hands, sunsets, the out-doors, movies, cooking 173189. ANDTHER Youthful, financially/emoundaily remine.

Youthui, financially/emoudnally secure SWPM, 65, 515, N/S, enjoys yoga, golfing, skiing, biking and occasional glass of fine wine Seeking honest, sincere woman to waik through life with 273925 TIME FOR A CHANGE

TIME FOR A CHANGE Communicative curious humor-ous, fit, flexible, parawering, SWPM, 42, 5%, no dependents, has eclecic taste in movies, music, and more Seeking fit, emo-bonally available, SWP, 28-42, to share healthy, happy relationship 273193 LOVES POP TARTS Handsome, playful PM, 47, 510°

Handsome, playtul PM, 47, 510' 160lbs, gray/green, seeks slim attractive, fun SWF, 37-47, for din mer dan 13927

STILL WAITING SM 60 with varied in SM 60, with varied interests seeks woman, 58-63, who enjoys walks holding hands, movies, din-ing and more 123887 COMMITMENT-MINDED COMMITMENT-MINDED

59°, 1800s, ND, NS, no depen-dents, engos off-oading, motorcy-cles, mountain biking, outdoors, and much more. Seeking pretty, turny, honest, outgoing SWF, 25-35, siltramedium build, NS, with smaler interests. T3798 SPONTANEOUS & HUNOROUS Down-to-earth, good-looking, Catholic SWPM, 33, S9°, HW pro-portionate, never married, finan-cally secure, seeks sportaneous, commitment-minded SJOF, 25-30, who anious going out, movies, dir-

Continuement makes and the end of the end of

YOUR SMILE WILL. start my days, fill my nights. SWM, father of one seeks active, in shape SPF 30ish, to share laugh-ter with Must be honest, warm-hearted and love children. Nov FAIRY TALE ROMANCE FAIRY TALE ROMANCE This attractive, run, sensitive, car-ing DWPM, 40s, 572, light torownblue, maybe right for you. Seeking attractive, charming, under 40, HW proportionals, for true romance. #14080 NEW BEGINNINGS DWPM, 44, 515, 1500s, brown/ bue, N/D, NOrugs, likes camping, fishing, swimming, fun in the sun Seeking same in SF for possible relationship. Agerace/looks open. #14163

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ter with Auss be nonest watto-hearted and love distance Nov Area T22004. FRST TIME AD! Quiet. down-to-earth SWM, 45, 633 nuce-booking, sikes motorcycle nding, boating, skiing, outdoor activities, sincere conversation, seeks siender SWF, with similar interests, for possible LTR, TA115 SINGLE DAD DWM, 37, 51'0', 170bs, enjoys outdoors and being active. Seeking affectionate, RI, loving sweetheart, who enjoys music, travel sining, and romantic, quiet times. Nov area, 30'1665 ARE YOU THE ONE? Sin Sub, ND, NS, no depen-ter services and being outdoors Sin State Cher State Sin State Cher State Sin State State State State Sin State Sta relationship. Age/race/locks open. 194163 ATTRACTIVE AND HEALTHY Athletic, romantic, honest, intelli-gent, kind-heartad, outgoing, lum boring WM, 40, 5100, 1800b, lean muscular build, N/S, animai lover Seeking honest, attractive, femi-ine/homboyish, with serious sidd female, tor fun, friendiship, LTR effatti

BA112 BOMANCE, LOYALTY... T4112 ROMANCE, LGYALTY... Laughs, passion is what I have to offer, Italian male, 40, 6, loves kids, sports, family, life. Seeking same in attractive, silm SWPF, 36-42, to fail madly in love with T4108 SINGLE IN LIVONIA Attractive DWM, 47, 61, 1850s, brown/blue, NS, light drinker, enjoys movies, dancing, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, who's emo-tionally ready for LTR. T3591 MAO F GUALTY Atthetic 39 year male, sery blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dinning out, cozy nights around the fre-place. Tiger basebalt, and roman-tic walks around the lakes. You won't be disappointed. T4013

Outgoing, educated, very good-looking SWM, 36, 57, 140lbs.

LTR 373/28 LET'S START WITH COFFEE Widowed WF, 60, 51°, binde blue, N/S, social drinker, financiai-lylemosionally secure, enjoys din-ing in/out, theater, gold, playing cards. Seeking honest man, 56-64, with good sense of humor, to share the golden years with 373/381 AMERICA'S ANGEL

AMERICA'S ANOEL Slim, educated, financially secure, blue-eyad blonde, nithy 508, 577 Jewish, visionary dreamer, opti-mist, with, distinctive qualities, attractive, hun and informative, how about you? Seeking active gentieman who is sweet and warm, age unimportant. 272089 LOOKING FOR A HERO Attractive, kind, affectionate.

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LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kind-hearted. honest, easy long, very affectionate DWF, 47, 5, bern hair, with sense of the Seeking S/DWH, 47,55, tor the Seeking S/DWH, 47,55, tor SEARCHING FOR MR, RIGHT SWF, 2500bs, brownfblue, enjoys dancing, quiet evenings, dining out, etc. Seeking S/WH, 30-38, tor triendship and companionship Oakland county area: BT3305 SINGLE DAD OR GRANDPA1 Attractive, petite, red-headed DWCF, 513, 120lbs, N/S loves camping, bling, outdoor activities

doors theater home cookil dining seeks quality SPM t sible relationship 23553 IRRESISTIBLE

sible relationship, 17:3533 HRESISTIBLE Intriguing, pretty, passicinate DWF, 44 seeks handsome smart, furny, romantic SWM, 38+. NS, for great, one-on-one relationship Are you ready? This could be it No games! 17:2633 SINGLE CANADIAN! Attractive SBPF, 35, 55'. 1500s, NS, social diniker, with bealthy iffestyle enjoys traveling, jazz mosc, theatens, and dining out Seeking marritige-minded SBPM, 35-50 with similar interests for LTE 17:3686 LETS MAKE THIS WORK SWF, 38, 6: 1600bs, medium build love toiletbading, moves, dining out, long walks, and just about anything walks, and just about shy thing walks, and just about shy thing walks, and just about 11:0VE DOGS!

Attractive, tun and informative, how about you? Seeking active genterman, age unimportant, 12/2099
 LOCKING FOR A HERO Attractive, find, outstoor activities, classic cars, dancing, Seeking, not, affectionate, active and the secure who is active and the secure who is active and the secure who is active and the secure secure and secure who is active and the secure who is a committed relations. In dependents, secure health the secure who is active and the secure who is a secure who is active and the secure who

FLORIDA BEAUTT WF dark redigreen 5% living in for Lauderdale, considering relo-cation to hometown in Detroit area Seeking tall, attractive PM, 6% for frendship, possibly more busits over music and exercise. THE ST 45.45 / to fourtible from the determined of the second second possible for the second second register of the second second second to the second second second second to the second se

place Tiger basebalt, and roman-tic walks around the lakes. You won't be disappointics (1901)3 ROMANTIC WARRIOR Creative, intelligent, college-edu-cated, athletic, adventurous, cre-ative, open-minded, intelligent, attractive SBM, 32, 57; encysis getaway weekands. summer breezes, dancing, romancing, lazz, martial arts, Seeking attra-tionaship, 215368 DOWN-TO-EARTH Fund-owng, attractive, professional SWM, 31; enjoys theater; adven-ture, pood times, Seeking attrac-tive woman, 21-37; with aimiliar interests, for possible in PLATE TO-SWEET SUNSHINE Greet-looking, tim SM, 85, 511°, sandyrblue, enjoys cottage, boat, motorcycle. Seeking aim (al. 1841) can love more today than yester-day but not as much as informow kids ck. 573-461 Easygoing, open-minded SWM 31, 1400bs, SSP Drown/blue seball, and roman-ind the lakes. You pointed. 12:4013 looking SWM. 36, 57, 14005, engineering manager, with MBA, enjoys outdoor activities, travel, skiing, goffing, Seeking intelligent, well-educated SF, 25-38, for Inerdship, leading to LTA 105474 LOOK NO FURTHER SWS SBM. 26, built to last, seekis SBF, 18-30 who can tame me 124116 ARE YOU SENSUAL? Yerv attractive, halanced and

ARE YOU SENSUAL? Very attractive, balanced and secure DWM, 35, seeks very attractive SIOWF, 25-30, with no children, for fun, fun, fun, if Are you waiting for the right guy? Then respond to me. 274114 DREAMER

DREAMER I can dream about you if I can't hold you gentle al' night. DVVM 48 57° 1950s. Jong brown hair. N/S social drinker, seeks lady. 40-50 petite to medium build 174110 HANDSOME, ROMANTIC... exproving. buttest

easygoing, hohest. This humor ous fun to be with SWM 44 64 NEW TO AREA! Earrygoing, open-minded SWM 31, 1400bs, 5'9', brown/blue enjoys quiet evenings at home dring out playing pool Seeking slender SWF 205-305 with similar interests for LTR, Disease free, no games T3624. SRIGHT EYES ous fun to be with Stream H/W-proportionate financially secure enjoys at fairs, fea markets movies dining invout, travel concerts, good conversations 974113

Accive: nappy positive SWPF 53, schedule and reitsmemet plans in two years. Seeking humorous, larger galaxies from two years with the two years, larger galaxies from two years. Seeking humorous, larger galaxies from two years with the two years, larger galaxies from two years, larger galaxies from two years, larger galaxies from two years, larger galaxies, lar

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS SLIGHTLY RUMUNUV Friendly handsome tail fit canng attentive, affectionate sensitive SWPM dark blond/large gorgeous blue, N/S seeks attractive stim monocarmous SWF under 46 tro monogamous SWF under 46 possible LTR Talk to you soor 122626 MONOGAMOUS DWPM 42 518 1701bs bio

PLEASE CALL MY DAD! Warm kind, sensitive down-to-earth DWPM 40 5% brown-to-hare's custodal carent of two, social annukel enjoys cooking, cedai-Point camping socializing Seeung DWF with kids. for com-panionship servicus relationship. West Bloomheid 1738/28 
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COMMITMENT-AINDED Down-to-barth DWM 46.5.111, 165/bs brown-brown moustache-enpoys antouise sestivais cooking car shows, gardening, and much more Seeking attractive female 30-47.HW proportionate for com-ariconship and LTR. Rochester ariconship and LTR. Rochester ariconship and LTR. Rochester ariconship and LTR. Rochester ariconship and LTR. Rochester arises to the sestimation of the SWM. 26.5.10, 185/bs brownigheen middum build works built-time enfoys movies, traveling camping, dancing, etc. Seekino SBF 21-30, for hendS first, poss-ble LTR. You wont be disappoint ed. 172:721

ed \$2721 42 YEAR-OLD WASP 5W WASP 42 just moved in needs companionship Likes small inderen Amstrbuss wit good per sonality but seeks solace in the bottle when sonely Can we help each other? \$3752



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Spunky attractive fun SF 5.3 125bs bionde/blue seeks SWM 50+ for fishing camping dancing etc. 1014078 SEEKING GENTLEMAN

French widowed lemale. Isacher at home 3 days a week soek kind widowed to DVML with goot mora character who likes to dire but go dancing, for thendship possible relationship. \$2000

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