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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Unions push school favorites

Martha Pitsenbarger and Lorne "Skip" Monit are the choices for Wayne-Westland Board of Education for unions representing district employees. The teachers union is phoning members this weekend to push such a vote.



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Unions representing more than 1,000 Wayne-Westland school district employees are rallying this weekend to win support for school board candidates Martha Pitsenbarger and Lorne "Skip" Monit.

The Wayne-Westland Education

Association - the local teachers union - is phoning members to urge a vote following interviews that a screening committee conducted with Pitsenbarger, Monit and board hopeful Brenda Smith.

Panel members this year ignored a fourth candidate, Marshall Wright, but he said he isn't upset.

"I respect their decision," he said Fri-

day. "They feel that they were justified in not interviewing me, and that's their prerogative. That's their decision."

The four candidates are competing for two school board seats in Monday's election. Winners will receive four-year terms.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The weekend campaign push by telephone comes after union leaders already sent letters to 500 members who live in the district, WWEA President Steve Becher said.

Calls are being made to three employee groups - teachers, secretaries and skilled workers - who fall under the Michigan Education Association

umbrella in Wayne-Westland, Becher said.

The three groups represent 1,020 employees, but many of them don't live in the district.

Voters will elect at least one new board member. Incumbent David James decided not to seek re-election.

Becher confirmed that union leaders chose to support incumbent Pitsenbarger and first-time candidate Monit even though they also found Smith an impressive candidate.

"I'm appreciative. I welcome their support," Pitsenbarger said.

Please see UNIONS, A4



Motorists on I-275 can expect to see contractors continue paving new southbound lanes this week between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, if the weather permits.

Exit ramps from southbound lanes of I-275 to Eight Mile, Seven Mile and Six Mile remain open for the time being, but as work crews move the large concrete spreaders and equipment in a southerly direction, those ramps will face periodic closures.

Once paving is completed on the southbound lanes - scheduled for completion by mid-July - traffic in both directions will be crossed back over to the newly paved southbound side between Grand River and Five Mile Road.

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Voting matters: Today's the day for school board elections in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Council hopefuls: Interviews to fill a city council vacancy will take place at City Hall, on Ford at Carlson. The schedule is: 6:15 p.m. James Chuck; 6:35 p.m. Georga Conant; 6:55 p.m. David Cox; and 7:15 p.m. Debra Fowlkes. Interviews continue Wednesday.

TUESDAY

School board: The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school board office, on Marquette east of Newburgh in Westland.

WEDNESDAY

More hopefuls: City council hopefuls being interviewed Wednesday at City Hall include: 6:15 p.m. Diane Fritz; 6:35 p.m. Michael Rintz; 6:55 p.m. Michael Kehrer; 7:15 p.m. James Godbout; and 7:35 p.m. Dorothy Smith.

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Learning and fun



STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNegie

Wow, a cow: Patchin students (standing, left to right) Joshua Worthy, Adriana Kiraun, Samantha Bennett and friend Jake Clemo (kneeling) get a feel for the country life as they feed Bell, a Holstein dairy cow.

Science, kids a natural combo

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

There could be a budding Marie Curie or Albert Einstein at Patchin Elementary School.

On Wednesday, kindergartners through fifth-graders at the Westland school took part in WISE - Walking In Science Everyday. They chose three sessions of 45 minutes

Please see SCIENCE, A2



Canine visitor: Taz, wearing his Westland Police badge, takes a minute to greet students after running several demonstrations for them along with his handler, Officer Thad Nelson.

Opinion near on taking recreation center to vote

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
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City leaders are expected to learn next week whether they can legally ask Westland voters to decide a ballot proposal for a new recreation center and a new city hall.

City Attorney Angelo Plakas said he is almost ready to issue an opinion on the legality of a possible Nov. 2 ballot question.

He indicated that his decision could come during a Westland City Council meeting on June 21 - 49 days after he was asked for a legal opinion.

"I'll have it by the next council meeting," Plakas pledged Monday.

Even so, a potential battle looms because council members remain sharply divided over the need for a ballot question.

What's more, some political observers say the issue could become

even more heated in 1999 - an election year for four council seats.

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said during a telephone interview that he opposes letting voters decide the fate of new city buildings - because no tax increase is involved.

"I do not understand why we need to put something on the ballot for an issue that doesn't involve a tax increase," he said Thursday. "I think that's why we have a representative

form of government, and that's why the people elected us to make decisions."

Different view

But Councilman Glenn Anderson, in a separate interview, said city leaders shouldn't shy away from asking voters for advice on new buildings.

"I think you have to put faith in the public, and you have to give people the option," Anderson said. "I think the cit-

Please see REC VOTE, A2

PLACES & FACES

Summer Day Camps

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is sponsoring Summer Day Camps at the facility, 827 S. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Palmer in Westland.

Swim lessons, field trips, athletics, art/drama and other activities will be offered. Camp Explorer, for ages 5-8, will include daily swimming and outdoor exploration. Trained counselors will oversee field trips and age-appropriate activities.

Camp Challenger, for ages 9-13, will include fun games, crafts and age-appropriate activities.

Trained counselors will oversee weekly field trips and other activities.

Sessions will begin June 21-25 and continue weekly through Aug. 23-27. Camp director is James Bohnwagner. For information, call (734) 721-7044.

Let's Jump

Jump-A-Rama interactive play programs will be offered starting Monday, July 12, at the Bailey Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. Price is \$36 for six weeks for residents, \$40 for nonresidents. The programs are sponsored by Westland Parks and Recreation and Jump-A-Rama Inc.

Programs of activities and free play include recognition, rewards and praise to boost self-esteem. Angela Jackson is program director.

For information on registering (advance registration preferred), call (734) 748-9688.

Pros: Westland K9 Officers Thad Nelson (left) and Grant Allen demonstrate use of dogs. Zeke, Allen's dog, shows how he can pull an attacker away.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Science from page A1

each, and heard from a variety of guest speakers, "the idea being the kids see the importance of science in everyday life," said Dennis Genig, principal.

Fields represented included research science, meteorology, police work, the environment and others. "We have an oceanographer who's doing something on ocean life," Genig said. Representatives from 4H were on hand as well.

A session on photography attracted 11-year-old Mara Magyarosi, a fifth-grader, who could become a professional photographer. "I already have a camera," she said. "I'm learning about photography, the digital cameras."

Fifth-grader Justin Miller, 10, also was learning about photography. "The digital camera," he said. "It takes photos instantly."

Both students were pleased with an end of the year program that's fun and educational. "I like it, having to learn about more things at the end of the year," said Justin, who wants to be a pilot.

Genig found girls just as excited as boys about the program. "Many presenters are women today." He hopes to encourage girls to

set high goals.

"We can shape their dreams and aspirations." A similar program at Madison Elementary School helped Patchin organizers get going. "They've given us a lot of help and support," Genig said. "The principal there has been real good about sharing information."

Three paraprofessionals and PTA members at Patchin, Sandy Sonak, Claudia Rowe and Lisa Freese, were instrumental in organizing WISE. "They volunteered," Genig said. "They've been people who arranged everything. This is all on their free time. They've done a very good job."

Grants from Wayne County School to Work, the Wayne-Westland Foundation for the Improvement of Education, Meijer and Detroit Edison supported WISE. Some 30 parent-volunteers helped in classrooms, with registration and organizing the afternoon program.

"The building has a really good support system," the principal said.

Rec vote from page A1

izens have a right to make their opinions known before we proceed with something like this."

Upscale recreation centers have become a major focus for cities in recent years, and Mayor Robert Thomas has said he

doesn't want Westland to lack services offered in other communities.

Some cities are moving toward asking voters for money to build recreation centers. Livonia is considering placing such a tax

issue on the Sept. 14 primary election ballot.

In Westland, however, Thomas and his supporters say the city can construct a new recreation center and city hall without asking for more money.

They support using tax revenues already in place in a special Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) district north of Ford Road. Council members who ultimately will decide the issue are divided over the TIFA

plan, too.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc has suggested that city buildings - whether new or renovated - should remain in their south-of-Ford area near Carlson. His proposal would require an alternate financing plan because TIFA dollars can only be used in a certain geographical area north of Ford.

City leaders still haven't chosen a location for new buildings. Negotiations for a possible site northwest of Ford and Central

City Parkway collapsed after administration officials said property owners wanted too much money.

"They've been exploring some other sites," Griffin said Thursday. "It's still ongoing. The possibility (for a TIFA district site) still exists."

Griffin said he opposes placing a ballot issue in front of voters, in part, because officials haven't firmly decided crucial issues, such as where new buildings

would be built and how the city would pay for them.

Griffin questioned how voters could make an informed decision until outstanding issues are resolved.

Bailey concerns

Thomas has said Westland needs a better facility than the 20-year-old Bailey Recreation Center, which has been labeled deficient and unappealing. He also wants a new administration building to replace a city hall that he has described as deteriorating.

A survey conducted by an outside firm revealed early this year that - out of 605 households reached - 51 percent of residents were "very" supportive of a new recreation center.

The poll found another 32 percent "somewhat supportive."

Griffin said scientific surveys "are done every day" - at all levels of government - and are shown to be reflective of citizen opinions. He is among those who say city leaders should trust the findings and move ahead.

But Anderson and LeBlanc continue to question why some officials seem hesitant for a city-wide poll in the Nov. 2 election.

"They're trying to paint it as though it's our responsibility to decide (on using TIFA dollars for new buildings)," Anderson said. "I think it's our responsibility to listen to the public and not assume that we know what's best in all cases."

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 June 28, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 28, 1999, at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE # _____

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF LOT 1699 OF FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES #11 SUBDIVISION (2210 ARCOLA), PARCEL I.D. #35-012-01-1699-302, FROM R-1, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND LOT 1700 OF FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES #11 SUBDIVISION (2070 ARCOLA), PARCEL I.D. #35-012-01-1700-000, FROM R-1, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2, COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF LOT 1699 OF FOLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES #11, SUBDIVISION (2210 ARCOLA), PARCEL I.D. #35-012-01-1699-302; and Lot 1700 of Folker's Garden City Acres #11 Subdivision (2070 Arcola), Parcel I.D. #35-012-01-1700-000, designating said Lots as R-1, One Family Residential, as previously adopted by the City, shall be repealed on the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of this zoning classification with respect to said parcel does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accrued, or acquired, or any liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted, or inflicted.

All ordinances or parts of other ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

PUBLIC PURPOSE
 This Ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Garden City and is given immediate effect upon its publication.

SEVERABILITY
 This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason, such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or structure be adjudged invalid by any court, such judgment shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the City, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

EFFECTIVE DATE
 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
 Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: June 10, 1999
 Published: June 13, 1999

WAYNE/WESTLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48338 SECTION 00010 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Bid Package #5; TMP Project #98042 Ford Vocational Technical Center Additions & Renovations - Wayne-Westland Community will be received until 1:30 P.M. local time on Thursday, June 24, 1999 at which time they will be opened and read publicly at Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education, 38745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48165. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

The Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

Bid Division Description

- 101 Earthwork to Finish Grade/Site Utilities
- 102 Asphalt Paving
- 103 Selective Demolition
- 104 Concrete Footings & Foundations
- 105 Concrete Flatwork
- 106 Masonry
- 107 Steel
- 108 Carpentry
- 109 Roofing
- 112 Caulking
- 113 Hollow Metal, Wood Doors & Finish Hardware-Supply
- 114 Aluminum Windows; Glass & Glazing
- 115 Metal Studs/Drywall/E.F.S.
- 116 Hard Tile
- 117 Acoustical Treatment
- 118 Carpet & Resilient Flooring
- 120 Painting
- 121 Visual Display Boards
- 122 Interior Signage
- 126 Metal Lockers
- 128 Plastic Laminate Casework
- 132 Overhead Doors
- 139 Cross Corridor Fire Doors
- 140 Plumbing
- 142 HVAC
- 143 Electrical
- 148 Landscaping

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McSEV, 26001 West Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239; the FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit.

Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the Construction Manager (313) 635-6213. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McSEV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope. There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, June 15, 1999 @ 2:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education Office. All bidders are encouraged to attend.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Wayne-Westland Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Wayne-Westland Community Schools reserve the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

This project is to be bid at the prevailing wage rate.

Published: June 10 and 13, 1999

Cancer survivors gather to applaud miracle of life

More than 200 cancer survivors and family members gathered in Garden City Park to join in festivities observing National Cancer Survivors Day Sunday, June 6.

For three years, Garden City Hospital has sponsored a picnic for its patients who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Patient representative Norah Fix served as master of ceremonies. Mayor Jim Barker read a proclamation that declared the day as National Cancer Survivors Day in Garden City.

Dr. Andrea Jungwirth, a Garden City Hospital physician and cancer survivor, sang "America the Beautiful." Charles Possenriede, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Farmington, gave the invocation.

After lunch, guests were treated to the sounds of the Chuck Bradley Band.

There were also activities to



On display: Firefighter Eric Tews hands out toy firefighter helmets and answers questions about the fire engine.

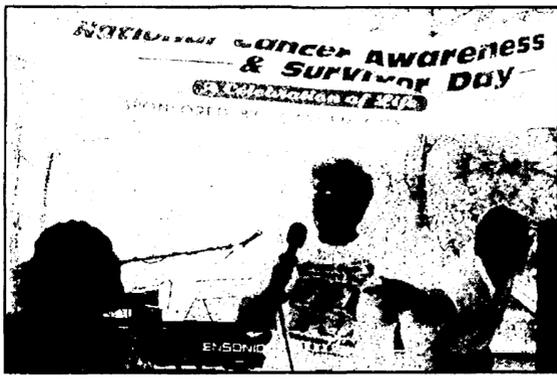
keep the children busy including balloons and face painting provided by several clowns including the hospital's own Rose Merrick.

The Garden City fire department provided fun for children of all ages by allowing everyone to inspect the fire trucks.

Cancer survivor Richard Bloch (co-founder of H&R Bloch) and his wife, Annette, held the first Cancer Survivors Rally in Kansas City to demonstrate that a diagnosis of cancer was not an automatic death sentence. The idea soon caught on in other communities across America and has come to be known as National Cancer Survivors Day. The event is always held on the first Sunday in June.

Last year, more than 700 communities throughout North America celebrated National Cancer Survivors Day, the world's largest cancer survivor event.

Several hospital physicians spent time getting wet in the traditional dunk tank to raise money.



Introductions: Garden City Hospital patient advocate Norah Fix was the master of ceremonies at the third annual Cancer Survivor Picnic.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Gift: Mandy Long had her hair cut off by Jan Sczytko to donate to "Locks of Love."

Young cancer patients benefit from scissor action at salon

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

It shear was a hair-raising experience. Nineteen volunteers — some a little nervous — succumbed to scissors Monday as they received major hairstyle changes at a Westland salon.

And they did it for charity. In all, 17 women and two men had more than 190 inches cut off of their collective lengths as they "raised" hair to help make wigs for child cancer victims.

Mandy Long, 18, helped organize the benefit at Maria Cisar Hair Salon, 35857 Ford Road.

Long had 12 inches of her own hair chopped off to help "Locks of Love," a national program that helps children who lose their hair during cancer treatment.

Cisar's salon offered free haircuts and stylings to volunteers who agreed to give 10 inches or more of their hair.

Some people made appointments, but Long said "we had a lot of walk-ins."

Stylists pulled long hair into ponytails and then cut it off. They worked hard for about three hours Monday afternoon, snip-snip-snipping and giving each volunteer a new "do."

"It went great," receptionist Aimee Black said. Volunteers with all colors of hair participated in the "hair-raiser."

Long, a 1999 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School, got her hair cut just two days after her graduation ceremony.

One woman who wanted to give hair couldn't make it to the Monday afternoon event, so special arrangements were made for her to get her hair cut later in the week, Black said.

That means 20 volunteers gave more than 200 inches of hair at the Westland salon to help child cancer victims — all because Long cared enough to initiate the project.

"I just wanted to help," she said.

reflect:
getting in the game takes a little style

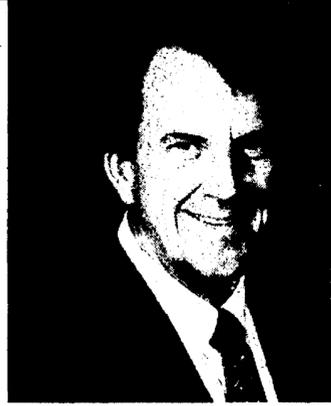
University of Michigan Coaches

Personal Appearance
Thursday, June 17

Lloyd Carr, Head Football Coach
5 to 7 pm

Brian Ellerbe, Head Basketball Coach
7 to 9 pm

Men's



Lloyd Carr, Head Football Coach

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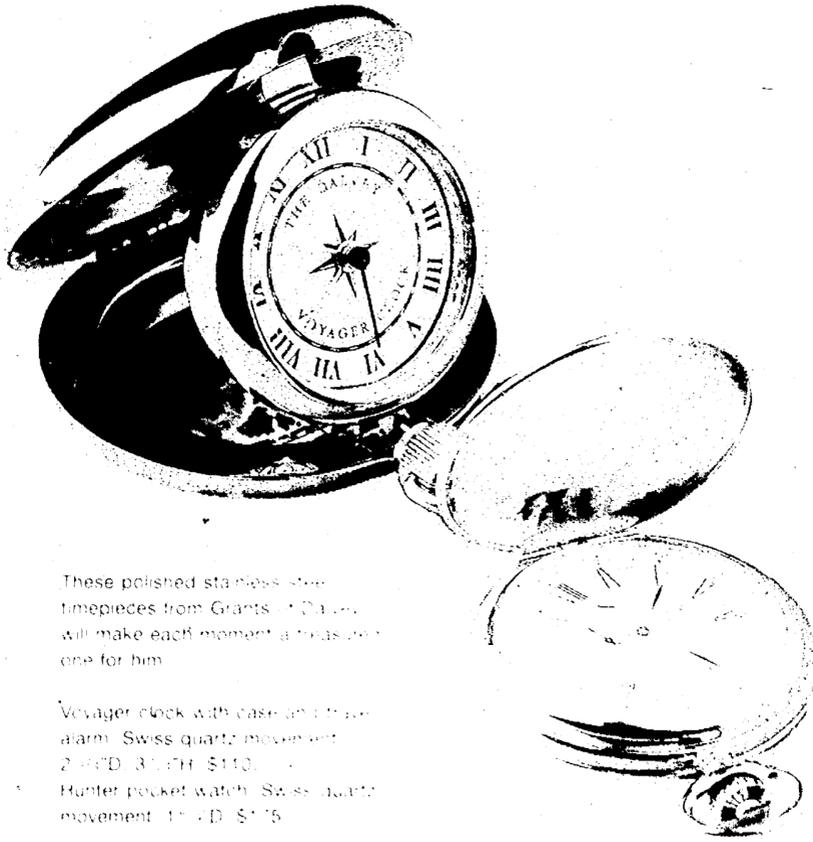
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In the running:
Those running in the Wayne-Westland school board race are (clockwise from top left) Lorne "Skip" Monit, Martha Pitsenbarger, Brenda Smith and Marshall Wright. Two winners will be elected. Pitsenbarger is an incumbent.



June 22 city council filing deadline

Westland City Council candidates face a 4 p.m. June 22 deadline filing.
That's the cutoff for turning in candidate petitions that must be signed by 201 registered voters. Petitions go to the Westland city clerk's office.
Of four seats at stake, just two

incumbents are seeking re-election: Glenn Anderson and Charles "Trav" Griffin.
That means there will be at least some turnover on the council.
Councilwoman Justine Barns has decided not to seek re-election. Former Councilman

Charles Pickering stepped down April 30, already creating a vacancy.
Current council members are expected to fill Pickering's seat with a still-pending appointee, but that person would have to win election this year to keep the seat.

Westland will have an election primary for council candidates only if nine or more people enter the race. The primary would be Sept. 14.
A primary would narrow the field to eight candidates for the Nov. 2 general election.

Family entertainment on tap at new site in park

The third annual Afternoon Delight summer family entertainment series will be launched next Wednesday in a new location.
The "Afternoon Delight" summer series will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on six consecutive Wednesdays at the City Park's main pavilion in Garden City.
It is being moved from the downtown Commons because of ongoing streetscape construction at the Ford-Middlebelt intersection.

Co-sponsors are the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Development Authority and the Observer.
All performances are free. Chubs Concessions will have a vehicle on hand to provide hot dogs, beverages and ice cream.
Following are the scheduled dates and performers:
■ June 16, Ben Spitzer and Son, a juggling act. They will provide comedy, juggling and balloon animals. Garden City Hospital will sponsor the event.

■ June 23, magician/entertainer Ronnie Cea, who will combine magic and audience participation. Sponsors are Mike's Sunoco and McKenna Associates, Inc.
■ June 30, "Arts and Scraps" accompanied by the Gold Tones disc jockey. Youngsters will be involved in creating things out of household scraps. Co-sponsors are New Concept Kitchen and Bath, the Observer, the Gold Tones and Dairy Queen.
■ July 7, ice carving by Dana Leja and performances by the

Children's Dance Theatre, with children guessing when hidden jewelry will fall from a melting ice carving. Co-sponsored by Orin Jewelers and Children's Dance Theatre.
■ July 14, the Gratitude Steel Band, sponsored by Wayne Oakland Contracting.
■ July 21, Gordon Russ, an "abracadabra magician," will tell the story of the "Mystery of the Lost Dinosaur." Santeiu & Son Funeral Home is the sponsor.

Unions from page A1

Smith, a college student who will turn 20 on Saturday, was described by Becher as polished and poised.

"We were very impressed with Brenda," he said. "For a young lady of her age, we thought she came across very well."

In the end, however, union leaders viewed Pitsenbarger and Monit as having the best views on education.

Becher said Wright wasn't interviewed because union officials had talked with him during a previous school board campaign.

Wright said much has changed since that interview, which he said occurred about three years ago. Last Sunday, for example, he participated in a University of Windsor ceremony to receive an elementary education bachelor's degree - his second college degree.

Wright contacted the WWEA after he learned "third-hand" that he was the only candidate not called for an interview.

"My question was, didn't they feel that there could have been any room for changes or any new information in the last three years?" he asked. "There have been some big changes, some very positive changes."

But Wright said he didn't want to sound angry or upset.

"I wouldn't want it to come across that I have any negative feelings about that," he said.

Becher said Wayne-Westland voters are fortunate to have good choices in this election.

"There was nobody bad out there," he said. "We don't think there are any crazies running this year, like there have been in the past."

"We don't think any of the candidates have an ax to grind," he added. "We think they have the best interest of the school district at heart."

Wayne-Westland board relations have become calm in recent years - compared to bitter infighting that occurred earlier this decade.

"But we do not believe it's a rubber stamp," Becher said of the board.

The winners of Monday's election will join board holdovers David Cox, Mathew McCusker, Robin Moore, Teresa Robbins and Ed Turner.

It's possible - though not certain - that board members could be faced with filling a vacancy in coming weeks.

Cox is up for a possible Westland City Council appointment. If chosen, he would have to leave the school board.

Retail fraud

A loss prevention officer at Canton Meijer on Ford Road spotted a 17-year-old Westland woman attempting to steal baby's clothing and a stroller June 4.

Reports said the teen, who was with a second woman and two children, was in the store's women's department and attempted to conceal several items in a diaper bag. At one

point, the Westland teen selected a baby stroller and placed one of the children inside.

Minutes later, she attempted to leave the store without paying. Loss prevention officers stopped her and notified Canton police.

She was later arrested and charged with retail fraud. The Westland woman was held on \$100 bond and faces a June 29 hearing at 35th District Court in

CRIME WATCH

Plymouth.

Marijuana possession

A 40-year-old Westland man was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license June 3 in Canton.

A township police officer stopped the man for speeding on Koppernick Road near Ronda Drive at about 6 a.m., according

to reports. He was allegedly driving at 40 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

After running a background check, Canton police discovered an outstanding warrant for the 40-year-old on the suspended license charge. He was subsequently arrested.

A later vehicle search revealed that the man had 1.8 grams of marijuana, reports said.

Election from page A1

school locations:

- No. 1 - Hicks.
- No. 2 - Wildwood.
- No. 3 - Edison.
- No. 4 - Elliott.

- No. 5 - Hamilton.
- No. 9 - Jefferson-Barns.
- No. 11 - Kettering.
- No. 12 - Lincoln.
- No. 13 - Madison.

- No. 15 - Hoover.
- No. 16 - P.D. Graham.
- No. 17 - Patchin.
- No. 18 - Roosevelt-McGrath.
- No. 19 - Schweitzer.
- No. 22 - Taft-Galloway.
- No. 23 - Vandenberg.
- No. 24 - Walker-Winter.

- Nos. 12, 25 and 35 - Cooper school.
 - No. 30 - Hayes school.
 - No. 16 - Holiday Park Club House.
 - No. 36 - Nankin Mills school.
 - No. 21 - Lowell school.
 - Nos. 15 and 41 - Greenwood Villa Apartments.
 - No. 40 - Divine Savior.
 - No. 27 - Perrinville.
- Livonia's school elections office number is 466-2235.

CORRECTION TO NOTICE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED JUNE 3rd and 6th, 1999

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1999, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1999 and expiring June 30, 2003. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TERM OF FOUR YEARS
(one shall be elected)

Brian Nowka
Steven P. Dodge

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 14, 1999, for the purpose of election of two (2) members to the Board of Trustees, for the term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

Term of Six Years (July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2005)

Vote for not more than two (2)

Michael Novak
Richard Reavie
Gregory Stempien
Patricia L. Watson

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 14, 1999, will be as follows:

Precinct 1	Farmington School, 33411 Marquette
Precinct 2	Log Cabin, 200 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4	Lathers School, 28351 Marquette
Precinct 5	Memorial School, 30001 Marquette
Precinct 6	Garden City Junior High School 1851 Radcliff
Precinct 7	Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood
Precinct 8 and 11	Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood
Precinct 9	Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10	Douglas School 8400 Hartel

All polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1999, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on June 14, 1999; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to the tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

PATRICIA RUHLAND
Secretary, Board of Education
School District Of The City Of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan
Dated: April 26, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 21, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 21, 1999, at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 8000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED SALARY ORDINANCE # THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: SALARY ORDINANCE BASED ON PERFORMANCE AS DETERMINED BY CITY COUNCIL:

POSITION	SALARY
CITY MANAGER	\$70,000 - \$82,500 Annually

In addition to the above salary established herein, fringe benefits agreed to in the Employment Agreement are made part of the total compensation package and are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

The amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: June 10, 1999
Published: June 13, 1999

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

will be holding a public auction of surplus and used items at Pro-Tech Auction, 4101 Holiday Drive, Flint, MI 1-75 North to Exit 116A (Bristol Road) 1st exit north of M23 intersection Right 1/4 mile to Holiday Drive several other school systems will be participating in this auction.

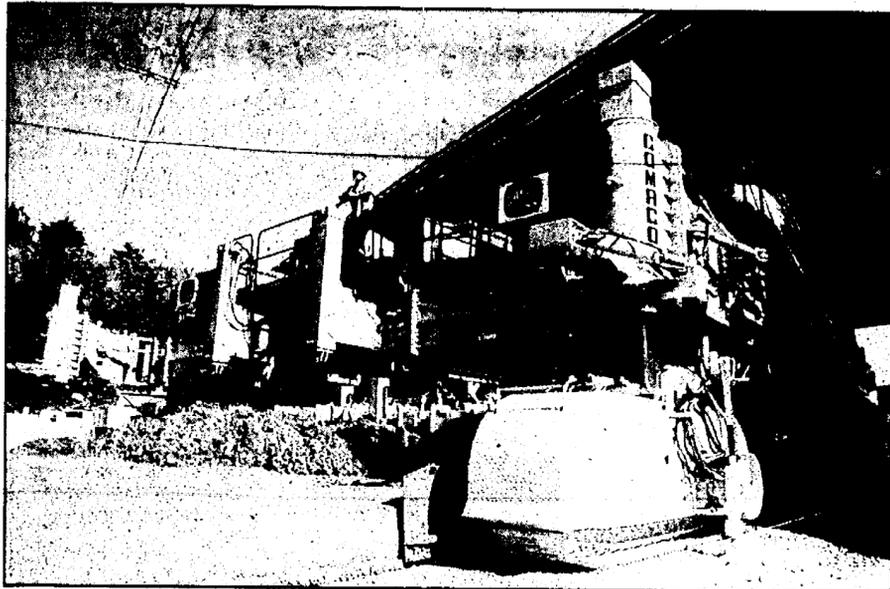
SALE DATE: SATURDAY JUNE 19, 1999
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

There will be thousands of items available. Just a sample: School busses, tractors, cars, computers, refrigerators, stoves, furniture, sewing machines, sweepers, copiers, TVs, VCRs and much more.

Everything must go
All sales absolute at highest bid
Everything will be sold "AS IS"
with NO guarantee expressed or implied
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This auction is buyer friendly. Refreshments available
Come out and have a fun day with us.

The majority of the auction is indoors.
Registration: Friday from 1-4 P.M.
and
Saturday from 8-10 A.M.



Mix'n' It up: One of two concrete spreaders shape and form concrete, above, for the new south-bound lanes of I-275. Road workers float the new pavement under the Grand River bridge.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Pouring it on

Equipment, technology help crews spread concrete faster

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oe.homecomm.net

I-275 CONSTRUCTION

When motorists drive on the new lanes of I-275 later this year, they won't forget the inconvenience of lane reductions and crossovers associated with the construction.

What they may not realize is the freeway is using technology and highly specialized equipment incorporated by the contractor to build a better road.

John Carlo, the main contractor on the \$49 million I-275 project, have been using two spreaders that will help pour concrete that measures about 36 feet wide or about three lanes. Traditionally freeway concrete has been poured one or two lanes at a time.

"Obviously this job is the biggest 'design-build' construction in state history," said Mike Donohoe, vice president of construction for John Carlo. "It gave us a little more leeway with construction."

MDOT wanted four lanes of highway and two shoulder lanes replaced on each side. With the spreaders, "we can pour three lanes twice, instead of two lanes three times," Donohoe said. "That alone will save us about a month. If you lower your days, you can lower your price."

With that equipment in hand, John Carlo officials could bid accordingly on the project, saving in time and labor costs about \$13 million.

That equipment also will enable John Carlo to finish the project this year. Originally MDOT officials had discussed and planned the project originally as a two-year project.

Spreading it out
Work crews operated spread-

ers last week on test pours to ensure the equipment was timed to work properly. The spreaders pour and level the concrete, then bell-bars — installed for expansion and contraction of the concrete — will be placed by a dowel-bar inserter.

The spreaders contain software to check the grade of the slope. If the grade varies from a 2 percent slope, sensors are activated.

If laborers installed the expansion and construction bars, they

would need to pin them down and line them up, said Dennis Hanley, John Carlo's project manager.

"This new equipment allows us to unload the bell-bars and put them in their proper location, alignment and depth," Hanley said. "It's got the horses to push 12 inches of pavement."

The concrete itself is expected to allow for more expansion and contraction with bell-bar placed

Please see CONCRETE, A8

Arboretum explored Wednesday in Hines Park

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER

rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Bennett Arboretum, the roughly 70-year-old Hines Park planting project that all but died for lack of funding, will be explored Wednesday, June 16 during the Soil Conservation and Horticultural Workshop.

The annual heads-on Wayne County Soil Conservation Dis-

trict workshop will provide a first-hand look at the variety of plants, trees and wildlife in the arboretum and also answer participants' questions about problems in their own yards and gardens.

Headed by Carl Dollhopf, a Wayne County conservation district director and pest/pesticide expert, the workshop will be staffed by specialists from federal, state and county soil conserv-

Please see SOIL, A8

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OPINION

Make voice heard in school election

The Observer has endorsed **Martha Pitsenbarger** and **Lorne J. "Skip" Monit** in Monday's Wayne-Westland school board race. Pitsenbarger is an incumbent.

In the Livonia board race, we have endorsed **Frank Kokenakes**, an incumbent, and **Kirsten Galka**. That election will also take place Monday. The Livonia district serves a portion of Westland. Two

seats will be filled in each district.

Livonia district voters will elect two trustees for Schoolcraft College. In that race, we have recommended the incumbents, **Greg Stempien** and **Patricia Watson**.

Voters are encouraged to head to the polls on Monday to vote for their school board members. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

MAY 24, 1999

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were Acting City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, Fire Chief Hines, and Streets, Sewer, and Water Supervisor Morton.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

- Herman Bersano, of Garden City, spoke of site plan requirements not met at two locations in the City.
- Greg Weeks, of Wade-Trim, the City's Engineering Consultant, brought Council up to date on the Beechwood, Birchlawn, Moeller Project and indicated the Public Informational Meeting is June 7, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at St. Raphael's.

Item 05-99-244

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch:

Correction to page 2, "Mayor" to "Mayor Pro-Tem".

RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the meeting of May 17, 1999, as amended.

AYES: Councilmember Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick.

ABSTAIN: Mayor Barker and Councilmember Kaledas.

ABSENT: None

Motion passed.

The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions.

No commissions from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

Item 05-99-247

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch:

- Ed Kane, Planning Commission, opposed to the public hearing since the Planning Commission has given a "unanimous" approval for the rezoning.
- Anthony Manetta, of Garden City, requests that a public hearing be held.

RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on June 7th, at 7:15 p.m., to discuss the rezoning at 2210 Arcola and 2070 Arcola.

AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, and Wiacek.

NAYS: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Briscoe, Kaledas, and Waynick.

ABSENT: None

Motion fails.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

- 800 MHZ System.
 - Contract w/Motorola.
 - Interlocal Agreement between Participating Cities.
 - Adoption of Bylaws.
- Presentation from the DDA.
- Mini Camera Sewer Inspection System.
- Special Assessment Resolution - Beechwood, Birchlawn & Moeller Project.
- Ambulance Billing Contract.
- City Credit Card.
- Charter Study Revision.
- Public Hearings.
 - CIP
 - Budget
 - Tax Levy

Item 05-99-248

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch:

RESOLVED: To accept items which are subject of consent agenda C-1:

- To approve the contract with Motorola for the 800 MHZ System.
- To approve the Interlocal Agreement-Western Wayne Joint 800 MHZ Digital Communication System.
- To approve the By-Laws - Western Wayne Joint 800 MHZ Digital Communication System.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Item 05-99-249

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick:

RESOLVED: To award the bid of the Mini Camera Sewer Inspection to **Jack Doheny Supply, Inc.** in the amount of \$12,200.00.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Item 05-99-250

Moved by Lynch; supported by Briscoe:

RESOLVED: To direct the Clerk Treasurer to prepare a special assessment roll for the Beechwood, Birchlawn, Moeller Project, per the attached resolution.

AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick.

NAYS: None

Motion passed.

Item 05-99-251

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Wiacek:

RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the Five (5) Year Capital Improvement Plan to be held on Monday, June 14, 1999 at 7:10 p.m.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Item 05-99-252

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch:

RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the FY2000 to be held on Monday, June 14, 1999 at 7:20 p.m.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Item 05-99-253

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch:

RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the 1999 Tax Levy and Rate to be held on Monday, June 14, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Item 05-99-254

Moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch:

- Ed Wetland, of Garden City, discussed the reason for the closed session.

RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session Regarding the Attorney's Opinion on Personnel Matters.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

Council returned from closed session and there being no other business before Council, the meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Published June 14, 1999

Can't pass it up



Movie fan: On May 28, the Star Theatres presented a one-year free movie pass for two to **Brian Burns** of Westland during a ceremony at the Star Southfield Entertainment Center. **Ruth Daniels**, public relations manager, made the presentation. Burns was the first theater visitor to see "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace" 10 times. His three children attended the festivities. Burns saw the movie 10 times in two days.

Sheriff pleased with school safety push

A county program to combat school bomb threats has been deemed a success.

The reward program was initiated by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and announced at Redford Union High School.

Informants helping law enforcement agencies to find those making bomb threats would receive up to \$1,000 for anonymous tips. To report information, call (888) SHERIFF, or (888) 743-7433.

The number of bomb threats in Wayne County has reduced since

the reward program was announced, Ficano said Thursday.

"Copy-cat bomb threats increased dramatically since Columbine," he said. "Normally, there would be two or three a year at the most, but after Columbine, there have been two or three a week."

"It has calmed down since the reward program was announced," Ficano said of bomb threat incidents. "In different locations countywide, bomb threats have stopped, but they

are still coming in some locations.

"We have received three or four tips countywide," he said. "Everyone knows we're serious. Our focus is to eliminate bomb threats by fall. Schools are supposed to be for learning."

A review board is meeting next week to determine how much money to award for the tips received, Ficano said. The incidents are still under investigation and no one has been charged, he said.

In other cases, stiff sentences

■ A review board is meeting next week to determine how much money to award for the tips received, Ficano said. The incidents are still under investigation.

have been handed out and one girl received about a month in juvenile detention, Ficano said.

OBITUARIES

CHARLESIE K. SCHULZ

A memorial service for Kay Schulz, 73, of Westland will be 2 p.m. today, June 13, in Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Mrs. Schulz was born Nov. 5, 1925, and died June 9. She was a member of the Wayne Ford Civic League, VFW and American Legion.

Surviving are her sons, Gilbert, Jon (Laine) and Donald; siblings, Gar Goodson and Joan Hibbeln; companion, John Forslin; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

RONALD FELDMAN

Services for Ronald Feldman, 54, of Westland were June 5 in Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mr. Feldman was born March 2, 1945, in Detroit and died June 3 in Garden City. He was a courier driver.

Surviving are his stepson, Jim Healy of Virginia; brother, Sam Feldman of St. Clair Shores; sister, Lee DeJesus of St. Clair Shores; nephew, Tony; niece, Linda; friend and companion, Jane; friends, Jeff and Carol Martin.

DOROTHY M. PRANGE

Services for Dorothy Prange, 93, of Westland were June 11 in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Officiating was the

Rev. Drex Morton.

Mrs. Prange was born May 28, 1906, in Deep River, Iowa, and died June 7 in Plymouth. She graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in 1928. She later joined the Detroit Public Health Department as a staff nurse, completing a bachelor's degree in science and nursing at Wayne State University. After retiring from the health department, she joined Dearborn public schools as a staff nurse. She was a member of nursing organizations, The Tree Club and The Owls. Mrs. Prange was a member of the National Society of The Daughters of The American Revolution (General Richardson Chapter) in Pontiac. She was an avid bird watcher and spent winters in Arizona for the last 25 years of her life.

Surviving are her son, John (Marlene) Roan of Canton; stepson, Ken (Laurie) Prange; grandchildren, Douglas Roan and Julie (Marty) VanderVliet; great-grandson, John VanderVliet.

Mrs. Prange was preceded in death by her husbands, Howard Roan and Milton Prange.

CLYNTON (PETE) ROAN

Services for Clynton (Pete) Roan, 76, of Westland were June 11 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating were the Rev. Mark Cyderman and the Rev. Carl Morton.

Mr. Roan was born Aug. 17, 1922, in Huntsville, Ala., and died June 8 in Detroit. He was a maintenance supervisor. He was a member of Local No. 324 Operating Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; sons, Andrew (Patricia) of Milford and William (Cynthia) of Oakland, Calif.; sisters, Margaret (Joe) Lackey of Detroit and Katherine Mazer of White Lake; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4182.

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- Garden City -

Harold Cannell 27532 Ford Rd. Garden City 734-425-4100	Lisa Lindbloom 6215 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City 734-261-3111
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Faculty Forum supports two incumbents

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

With the polls opening at 7 a.m. tomorrow for the election of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, the candidates are lining up their endorsements.

Incumbents Greg Stempien and Patricia Watson received votes of confidence from the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum, the union of 130 full-time and more than 300 part-time instructors at the college and two other bargaining units of building maintenance and secretarial staff at the college.

Richard Reaume has received backing from Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and others, while Mike Novak decided not to seek endorsements from elected officials in Livonia.

Voters will decide Monday which two candidates will serve six-year terms on the board. Polls will be open until 8 p.m. in the college district, which includes Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi



Mike Novak school districts.

Roy Nutter, president of the Faculty Forum, said Stempien and Watson have a "demonstrated record of enthusiasm for and understanding of the college."

"They consistently exhibit diligence and extraordinary attentiveness to the needs of both the college and its students," said Nutter.

Nutter remembers Watson



Richard Reaume

when she first joined the board 10 years ago. "It was obvious she was sincere then when she admitted she didn't know much about the college, and now she's an absolute walking encyclopedia," Nutter said.

"She has grown into that role, especially after she became board chair."

Nutter said Stempien also knows the college well and has



Greg Stempien

been exposed to the college since his wife, Jeanne, also was on the board.

But Nutter also said they were not the only two strong candidates. For a newcomer, Reaume has informed himself well about the college and may do well tomorrow with a strong support base in the Plymouth-Canton district, while Novak also may bring strong numbers from the



Patricia Watson

southern area of the district, Nutter said.

Watson also has picked up endorsements from Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, Schoolcraft trustees Mary Breen, Brian Broderick and Carol Strom, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter and Livonia City

S'CRAFT VOTE

Councilman John Walsh, McCotter and Walsh are former trustees.

Watson said she asked for endorsements from several of the above officials. "I think they are important, especially from the people I've asked, because they are well-versed in the college," Watson said.

Watson and Stempien said the Schoolcraft faculty and staff endorsements will not affect their approach in contract negotiations with the union groups. The groups negotiated four-year contracts within the last year.

For Schoolcraft, trustees generally leave negotiations to the administration, receiving periodic updates and ask for more information if they have questions, Watson said.

Watson said she doesn't communicate directly with the forum's bargaining team during contract talks. "There would be

Please see SUPPORT, A6

Two trustees will be selected Monday from field of four

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. tomorrow (Monday) in communities throughout the Schoolcraft College district so voters can decide who will serve on the college's board of trustees through 2005.

Mike Novak, Richard Reaume, Greg Stempien and Patricia Watson are running for two seats on the board.

Novak, 32, of Westland is a Livonia police officer and an assistant coordinator with the police academy at the Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. As coordinator, he is responsible for a 40-hour block of

training of academy students in traffic-related and nighttime stops and felony arrests. Novak has promised to resign his instructional post if elected.

Reaume, 49, of Plymouth, owns Worldwide Express in Plymouth, an authorized reseller of Airborne Express. Reaume also worked in technical sales of mainframe and personal computer hardware and software for IBM in Southfield, sales and management for Dynatek in Livonia and sales of computer training programs at O/E Learning in Troy. His community service includes activities with the Plymouth-Canton Schools Parent Council.

Stempien, 58, of Northville,

was appointed by trustees last year to fill a vacancy on the board created when John Walsh resigned after his election to the Livonia City Council.

An attorney with his practice in Livonia, Stempien is the husband of Jeanne Stempien, a Wayne County circuit judge and a former Schoolcraft trustee.

Watson, 47, of Northville, was appointed in 1991 by trustees, then won election to a six-year term in 1993. Watson has chaired the Schoolcraft board since 1995.

A forensic and clinical psychologist with the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, Watson currently is a consultant for inpatient services there.

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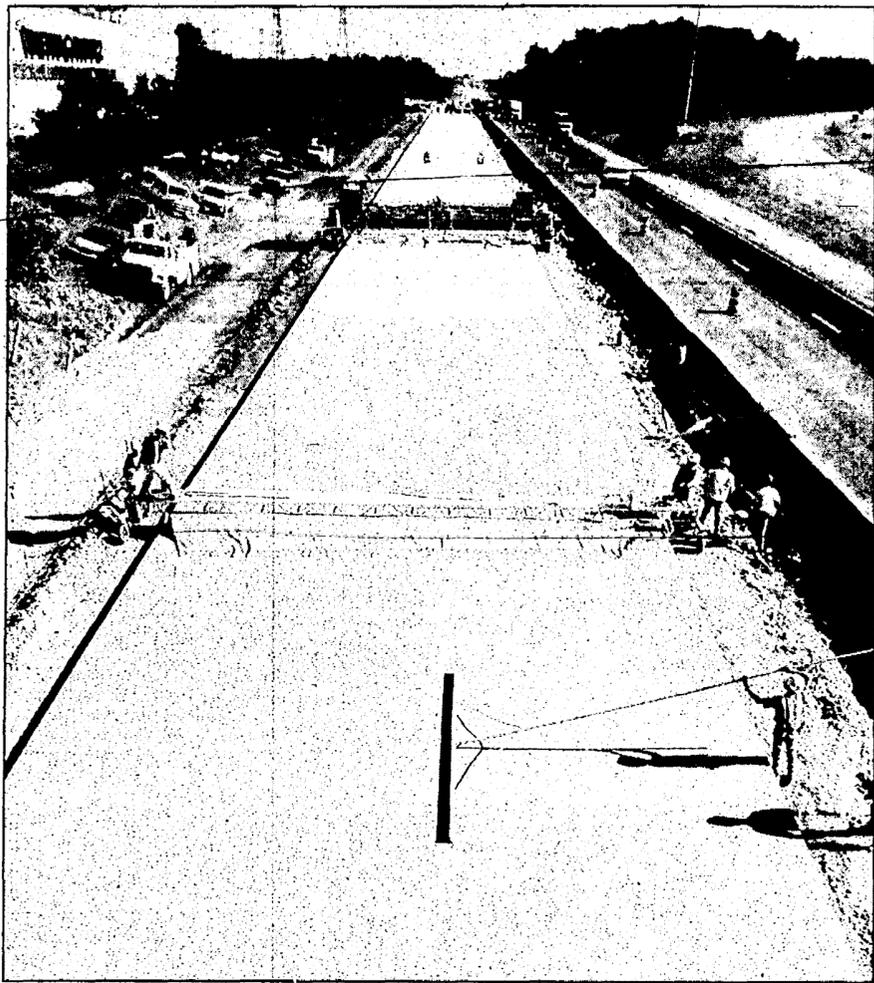
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New road: Road workers float new pavement on the southbound lanes of I-275, following the concrete spreader. This photo was taken from the Grand River bridge in Farmington Hills.

Concrete from page A5

closer together. Usually those expansion joints are 1 1/4 inches wide, but these will be 1/4 to 3/8 inch wide.

"These joints are not typical joints," Hanley said. "With these closer together, it will allow for more expansion."

The contractors hope the freeway's base will help prevent water from collecting in and under the concrete and prevent the freeze-thaw cycles that damage pavement in winters and spring. The road's base will contain a 4-inch draining coarse and rows of drain tile under that aggregate to draw moisture away from the base of the 12 inches of concrete.

A "finishing" machine trowels

'We can pour three lanes twice instead of two lanes three times.'

Mike Donohoe

—vice president of construction,
John Carlo

the pavement. Laborers will trowel by hand.

The pavement will receive "tining" or diagonal lines in it to allow for surface water to run off the pavement and give better traction in winter.

The pavement takes about four or five days to cure. Once the southbound side is paved by

mid-July, both northbound and southbound traffic will be switched over to that side for the northbound lanes to be demolished, then constructed.

John Carlo has a five-year warranty on the work with MDOT, which means any potholes that appear, the contractor will repair. Hanley believes the road could last as long as 25 or 30 years.

Hanley wants motorists to be patient with the construction. "Sometimes it doesn't seem we're moving too fast, but we are going to get both northbound and southbound sides of the freeway done within 180 days.

"Give us a 'brake,' and slow down."

Support from page A7

ethical concerns with individuals on the board communicating with various groups during this stretch of negotiations," Watson said.

Stempien said the faculty forum's support or the other groups won't change his position as a trustee in any future contract negotiations with them.

"I always try to balance the needs of the staff versus the needs of the community. You want to have a content and satisfied staff, and you have to look at what is happening in society and take into account the needs of the taxpayers."

"That's one of the difficult things about this position. You're almost like a judge."

Stempien has been backed by Breen, Broderick, Strom, Watson

and Walsh, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Sheriff Robert Ficano, State Rep. Laura Toy, County Commissioner Kay Beard, former Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett, Northville Township trustee Marvin Gans, Plymouth Township trustee Ron Griffith and others.

Stempien doesn't believe endorsements have much impact individually, but as a group, he says, they may.

Reaume has been backed by Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Michael Gerou, past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Richard Brown, a member of the Northville school board, and James Burt, president of the school principals association of Plymouth-Canton schools.

Reaume was uncertain how critical endorsements would be in this election. "I think it's more influential when you have them in a local school board election. I've noticed that people don't give these endorsements off the cuff."

Reaume pointed out the wide spectrum he had in endorsements. "I have one from a community supervisor, another from someone in the business community, and another from a school principal," Reaume said.

Novak believes endorsements can be beneficial, depending on the race. "I decided not to actively seek an endorsement from Livonia elected officials because I felt it may be a conflict with my current position," Novak said. Novak is a police officer for the city of Livonia.

Soil from page A5

vation, forestry and horticultural agencies.

Dollhopf, who coordinates the gypsy moth program for Wayne County, urged participants to bring plant samples or the insects themselves.

He also recommended they wear good hiking boots and proper clothing for walking through largely undeveloped sites. Bug spray for protection and field glasses for observing the plentiful wildlife also will be needed.

The tour of the 3/4-mile area will be from 5:30 p.m. to dusk, rain or shine, at \$20 per person. There will be refreshments, and proceeds will help support the conservation efforts of the district, which gets no county funding, Dollhopf said.

What distinguishes the district's workshop from many others, noted District Administrator Gail McPherson, is that "we're not trying to sell you anything."

Instead, residents get help with plant identification, soil and water conservation and information about what trees and shrubs to plant in certain areas, she said. The district also works with communities and developers on these issues.

"It makes me sick," said McPherson, "to see all these trees that have to have branches cut because they're under telephone wires. The people didn't think before planting."

According to Dollhopf, Bennett Arboretum was planned in the 1930s as the site for some 400 species of trees, shrubs and evergreens. But the county "never had any money to take care of them."

So the area, located along both sides of Northville Road between Five and Six Mile Roads, evolved into woods and fields, he said. And many of the original plantings were "choked out by vines."

However, he said, "It's still a valuable resource for study." For example, the arboretum features five different species of oak, thus allowing for on-site comparisons plus pest control information.

Dollhopf said the arboretum is in serious need of a Rouge River-style maintenance effort.

Dollhopf will be joined by Steve Olds of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource and Conservation Service, formerly known as the Soil Conservation Service.

Olds will discuss stream-bank stabilization along the arboretum's Rouge segment.

Also, Andy Henriksen, the state's district forester for Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, will identify tree species and their problems. Bob Bricault, Wayne County's Michigan State University horticultural extension agent, will discuss plants.

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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

For a 'reel' treat try grilled fish

Summer has swept in fast, hot and furious this year. Barbecuing and grilling seem to be the preferred cooking methods. We are putting everything on the grill from pizza to whole turkeys and loving it. Many people are grilling fish, seafood and shellfish. These jewels of the sea offer a fun and scrumptious change from hot dogs, hamburgers and steaks.

Seafood consumption has risen 25 percent in the past 10 years, according to industry figures. With this increased demand for a large variety of fresh fish, aquaculture is becoming more and more prevalent. Salmon, oysters, mussels, tilapia and albacore are just a few of the species being successfully farmed.

Color and cut of fish

The color and cut of fin fish is almost always a sign of flavor intensity and texture. Most all, pearly white fish are milder tasting, flaky and tender. Darker fleshed fish such as mahimahi, bluefish, tuna, swordfish and salmon, are better suited to the grill.

Buying and storing

One of my favorite kitchen proverbs is — "In cooking, as in all the arts, simplicity is the sign of perfection ... Cuisine is when things taste like themselves." (Curnosky).

Buying whole fish is always a good bet. The less fish is processed and handled, the better.

The surface of the fish should be shiny and sparkling, have almost a sheen, and be taut to the touch. Don't be afraid to ask the person you buy your fish from to allow you touch and smell your future dinner for freshness.

Fish should be stiff which indicates it has been recently caught.

A fresh sea or water product will have no odor, except the smell of sea or a fresh pond.

The gills should be red. Avoid any product that appears to have a white film or slime.

Check for any bruises or lacerations, which indicates mishandling.

Fillets should appear to have a tight grain, those with gaps indicate age or mishandling.

Look to see if the fish is stored or presented on ice. At home, store fish on ice in a perforated vessel, such as a colander, cover with wax paper or plastic and top with more ice.

Grilling

Darker fleshed fillets, and steaks, approximately 1- to 1 1/2-inches thick, are your best bet.

Build a hot fire or preheat gas grills 10 minutes with cover down before grilling.

Brush steaks or fillets with a little olive oil before placing on clean hot grates. Mix herbs and spices with brushing oil.

Allow 6 1/2 to 8 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness, which is the standard rule of thumb, for proper cooking of fish.

A little Dijon style mustard brushed on about 3 minutes before end of cooking time will add a little zip to salmon or trout.

Try brushing a little hoisin or soy sauce on your next tuna or halibut steak.

A little pesto or dill rub half way through grilling time will add immense flavor.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Men who are rolling in dough

PIZZA

into your summer

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Outdoor cooking is the way my husband, Andrew, involved me in the meal, without making a mess, in my kitchen. However, since we are approaching Father's Day, this is a great time for all of us to review a few grilling basics.

We recently came across a cookbook from 1942, called "Grill and Skillet." It is fascinating to read how barbecuing has changed over the years, and yet how the basic cooking methods have remained the same.

The booklet, published by AAA Michigan, says that the first outdoor cook in Michigan was probably a Mound Builder who squatted over the coals of his fire and turned out medium-rare muskrat. Then came Native Americans, followed by Grosseliers and Radisson, the first explorers of Lake Superior country back in 1659.

"The first thing to be kept in mind in this outdoor cooking is that it should be simple — no elaborate dishes," says The Old AAA Traveler. "And you won't need elaborate dishes, for there's always an appetite in the open air."

Isn't that the truth! Camping, hiking, fishing or other outdoor activities can make for hearty appetites.

To grill or barbecue

Although many people use the words interchangeably, there is a difference between grilling and barbecuing.

The main idea behind grilling is to cook hot and fast. It is exactly like broiling except the heat source is on the bottom not the top. You want to get a nice, slightly charred, seared crust on the food exterior while cooking the interior to the desired degree of doneness. Grilling tends to dry out food. This is why grilled food is sometimes served with a sauce or dressing.

The first rule of barbecuing is "low and slow." The temperature at the surface of the meat should be 200°F to 275°F. It is always best to check the temperature with a food thermometer, rather than your eyes or by touch.

True barbecuing usually involves indirect cooking with smoke. The meat may take from three to 24 hours to cook. For me, tasty barbecued food gets basted in a spicy sauce.

Whichever method you decide to use, here are some ideas that sizzle!

- Oil the grates. Using some vegetable oil or meat fat.
- Trim off the rim or collar of fat on steaks and chops before grilling to reduce the risk of flame fire up.
- Make a few cuts around the exterior of the meat so it doesn't curl up under the high heat.
- Avoid excessively thick cuts of meat. Anything more than 1 1/2 inches thick may not cook thor-

oughly inside before burning on the outside.

- Baste the food with oil during cooking. Apply barbecue sauce only during the last 12 to 20 minutes of cooking.

- Cook over glowing coals covered with ash. Try this test to see whether your coals are hot enough. Carefully put your hand a couple of inches above the hot coals and about where your rack sits. If you can hold your hand there for about two seconds ("one Mississippi, two Mississippi") then the coals are about perfect.

- Cook fish fillets skin side up first to help retain moisture and flavor.

- Cook chicken and other poultry bony side down. The bones will transfer heat to the flesh above and provide insulation. Finish cooking on the fleshy side, but to keep the skin from sticking, make sure to lower the heat.

- When grilling sausage, don't get the grill too hot or the casing may burst and you'll lose flavor. Always use tongs so as not to puncture the casing.

- When grilling, after the initial searing, bank the coals to one side. On a gas grill, move the meat, lower the heat or turn off one of the burners. The food is now bathing in heat but away from direct flame.

- Some foods, such as ribs, can be precooked before grilling. Here are two methods:

In the oven: Place ribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with 1/2-inch of water. Cover with foil and bake at 300° F for 2 1/2 hours.

On the stove: Fill a large pot with water. Bring water to a boil and add liquid smoke. Add ribs to water and cover. Turn down heat and let simmer for 35 minutes.

Veggies and fruits

There are lots of other wonderful foods to grill besides meat, fish and poultry. These include asparagus, corn-on-the-cob (husk on; remove silk first), eggplant (sliced), peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions, apples, pears, pineapple, papaya, and bananas (skin on, remove at the table).

Be sure to cut fruits and vegetables into large enough chunks so they don't fall through the grill grate. You can also use skewers or specially designed grill pans. These are great for fish and small portions of meat too.

It's time to hit the deck (or patio) and light up the barbecue!

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

See recipes inside

•Rub some flavor into meats for grilling

Rubs are used to accent the natural flavor of meat. The best time to apply a rub is 30 minutes to two hours before cooking. Combine ingredients and blend well. Place ingredients on a cutting board or large pan and press the meat firmly into them. Work ingredients into both sides of the meat with the heel of your palm or the flat side of a cleaver.

BBQ RUB

(Yield 20 oz.)

- 1 cup paprika
- 1/4 cup ground cumin
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1/4 cup black pepper
- 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper

TANGY RUB

(Yield 8 oz.)

- 1/4 cup ground allspice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup onion powder
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons thyme
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves

FIREHOUSE RUB

(Yield 16 oz.)

- 3/4 cup paprika
 - 1/4 cup black pepper
 - 1/4 cup celery salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons onion powder
 - 2 tablespoons dry mustard
 - 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
 - 2 teaspoons lemon pepper
- Pastes are great for basting meat on the grill.

HERB PASTE

(Yield 1 1/2 cups)

- 1-1/2 cups fresh herbs (such as basil, cilantro, rosemary, thyme or a combination of same)
- 3 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup olive oil

Combine herbs in food processor. Add remaining ingredients and puree to a paste. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Recipes from Gordon Food Service

Toss up a main dish salad to stay cool as a cucumber

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

One of the ways I cope with summertime heat is to serve satisfying main dish salads for dinner. Not only does this cut down on kitchen time, but I can prepare most of the ingredients in the morning when it's cooler. When it's time for dinner, just add dressing to the salad and toss before serving.

Today's salad recipe has masculine appeal because steak is a major ingredient. You may be able to pass along the chore of cooking the steak to the outdoor chef at your house.

If this plan doesn't work, a large heavy skillet, like my friendly black iron fry pan, is ideal for top of the stove cooking. Spray the pan with non-stick spray and heat over high heat until quite hot. Sear the steak about 6 minutes on each side. Check for doneness. Remove the steak from the skillet and let it stand a few minutes to "set" the juices before you slice the meat.

The cut of meat that I use is beef eye

of round — not tender cut by a long shot. But it is the lowest in fat and saturated fat of any of the steak cuts. A lemon juice marinade helps tenderize the meat and adds flavor. Thin slices cut across the grain also enhance the perception of tenderness.

You probably already know that fat, saturated fat and cholesterol in meat, fish and poultry affect your blood cholesterol. This recipe reduces saturated fat in the meat in two ways. First, the beef cut is lowest in saturated fat. Second, the portion size is small — about 2 oz., although the greens and veggies make it look much larger.

I used a "curly" cucumber because these are usually not waxed. They are available at many produce markets throughout the area. The peel is included for extra fiber and flavor. Head lettuce is mostly water and low in fiber. Try romaine, leaf lettuce, spinach or a blend instead. You might even spike the flavor with some of the more peppery greens, such as arugula, watercress or nasturtium leaves. Enhance the flavor further by using freshly grated Parmesan cheese instead of the ready-grated canned variety.

I like to serve this salad with warm slices of garlic bread. You, no doubt, have your favorite reduced-fat version.

EATING YOUNGER'S STEAK SALAD ITALIANO

- 1/2 cup reduced-sodium beef bouillon
- 2 teaspoons garlic (3-4 cloves), chopped
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 3/4 cup fresh lemon juice (approximately three lemons)
- 8 oz. beef eye of round
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, washed and halved
- 1 curly cucumber, washed and sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, washed and cut into strips
- 1 small red onion, washed, peeled and sliced thinly
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 cups romaine or other salad greens, washed and dried

Combine bouillon, garlic, oil, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Refrigerate half of mixture. Pour remainder over steak in plastic bag. Marinate in refrigerator for 6 hours or overnight. Turn bag at least twice. Grill or broil steak, basting with marinade. Discard remaining marinade. Slice steak thinly. Toss vegetables with remaining (refrigerated) half of marinade. Add steak. Toss briefly to distribute steak. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts: Calories 192; fat, 5.5 g; saturated fat, 2.1 g; cholesterol, 52 mg; sodium, 165 mg.

Food exchanges: 2 lean meat, 3 vegetables.

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

Grill some fruity kabobs, or Italian vegetables

See related story on Taste front.

This dessert is perfect for summer grilling, but make sure your grill is perfectly clean.

FRUITY KABOBS WITH GINGER SYRUP

- Serves 6
- 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/4 cup peeled and thinly sliced fresh ginger
 - 2 bananas, slightly green
 - 1 apple

- 1 firm pear
- 1 small pineapple
- 1 ripe (but not too soft) papaya

Combine the first 3 ingredients in a sauce pan over medium heat. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature and strain sauce.

Cut unpeeled bananas (wash skins first) into 2" chunks. Make a small slit in each to facilitate peeling later. Cut the apples, pears, or star fruit into 3/4-inch slices. Cut the pineapple and papaya into 2-inch chunks.

Arrange fruit onto skewers and brush lightly with ginger sauce. Grill over fairly high heat until lightly browned, about 2 minutes per side.

Reduce ginger sauce by simmering it over low heat until syrup consistency. (Until it coats the back of a spoon.)

Drizzle grilled fruit with ginger syrup. Serve warm.

Recipe from HDS Services

GRILLED ITALIAN VEGETABLES

- Serves 6
- 1 orange or yellow pepper
 - 1 medium Spanish onion, halved and scoured on cut sides
 - 1 small fennel bulb, stalks separated, bulb peeled and blanched
 - 1 small eggplant, halved lengthwise, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch slices
 - 2 small zucchini, washed, ends trimmed and halved lengthwise
 - 2 large tomatoes, halved

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- Bread crumbs

Grill the pepper on all sides over an open flame until the skin is black; put in a plastic bag and close tightly. Rub onion halves with olive oil and grill (cut side up) until dark brown; remove from heat, season with salt and pepper and rub with olive oil again. Turn over and grill 15 to 20 minutes.

When done let cool slightly, remove peels and cut into 4 to 6 pieces. Season the fennel stalks, rub with oil, grill on each side until light brown. Season the eggplant with salt and pepper and rub olive oil.

Grill until golden brown and soft. Remove from heat, hold at room temperature for service. Season the zucchini and rub

Health and safety tips

The opportunity for bacteria growth is also something to be aware of as you grill, especially on hot summer days. To protect yourself, consider the following:

- Do not eat charred meat; cut away charred areas.
- To reduce contamination risk, always use a clean dish to transport cooked meat from the grill to the table. Don't put your cooked meat back on the plate that you used to bring out the raw meat.
- Marinades that were used to flavor uncooked meat should be discarded. Don't use this as a sauce for the cooked meat.
- Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.
- Prevent bacterial growth by not leaving food out for more than two hours.
- Keep a water bottle and fire extinguisher handy in case of flare-ups.

From Peggy Martinelli-Everts

with oil, grill on both sides until golden brown, remove and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Hold for service. Season the tomatoes with parsley, salt and pepper then sprinkle cut sides with bread crumbs. Broil, cut-side up, for a few minutes, until soft.

Remove the black peel, seeds and core from the peppers and cut into fine strips. Mix all the

vegetables in a bowl, add parsley, garlic and lemon juice and adjust the seasoning. Line plates with lettuce and arrange vegetables on top. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Recipe created by recipe of Chef Kevin Enright, from "The Golden Mushroom Kitchen, 25 Years of Chefs and Recipes."

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Serve guests oven-fried chicken with tasty macaroni and cheese

AP — Low-fat or fat-free ingredients are sometimes short on taste. But, "It's easy to compensate by adding flavorful fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices to your recipes," says Maria Walls, senior nutritionist at Weight Watchers International.

No one need feel deprived with a spread that includes Southern Oven-Fried Chicken and Macaroni and Cheese, perhaps accompanied by baked beans, green beans and watermelon.

SOUTHERN OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup fat-free buttermilk
- 2 to 3 drops hot red pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup cornflakes, crushed
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 pounds chicken parts, skinned
- 4 teaspoons canola oil

Preheat oven to 400° F. Spray a large baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. In a large shallow bowl, combine the buttermilk and pepper sauce. On a sheet of wax paper, combine the cornflake crumbs, flour, salt and pepper. Dip the chicken in the buttermilk, then dredge in the cornflake mixture, coating completely. Place the chicken on the baking sheet; drizzle with the oil. Bake 30 minutes; turn the chicken over. Bake until cooked through, 15 to 20 minutes longer.

Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition facts per serving: 229 cal., 10 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 64 mg chol., 295

mg sodium, 11 g total carbo., 0g dietary fiber, 23 g pro.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni
- 1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk
- 1/2 onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Pinch grated nutmeg
- 1 cup extra-sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped basil

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Cook the macaroni according to package directions. Drain and keep warm.

In a large saucepan, bring the milk, onion, flour, garlic, mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in the cheese in batches until it is melted and the sauce is smooth; stir in the macaroni, tomato and basil.

Transfer the mixture to a shallow 1-quart casserole. Bake until golden, 35 to 40 minutes; cool slightly before serving.

Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition facts per serving: 313 cal., 11 g total fat (6 g saturated fat), 32 mg chol., 503 mg sodium, 39 g total carbo., 2 g dietary fiber, 15 g pro.

Recipes from: Weight Watchers International.

Give salmon a flavorful mustard rub

See 2 Unique column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton.

Michael Dean, at Superior Fish in Royal Oak offers these suggestions for buying fish:

Until mid-summer — Copper River Sockeye.

Alaskan halibut is good through November.

Yellow fin tuna is swimming strong and dollars are coming down — looks good through summer.

Sea bass is awesome to grill whole with garlic.

Scallops are always a treat from the grill — "sweet as candy."

Monkfish "poor man's lobster" is great grilled, sliced in medallions, and accompanied by greens.

Sea bass is awesome to grill whole with garlic.

Lobster, split and grilled in the shell on the grill is an East Coast treat.

Mako shark steaks are firm and easy to grill. Serve with a yummy citrus salsa.

Fresh squid steaks with lemon and olive oil are great cooked over coals.

Try any one of Michael Dean's suggestions or get on over to your favorite fish market and buy seafood or fish to grill

tonight for a refreshing change of pace.

HERB MUSTARD CRUSTED SALMON

- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 4 (5-6 oz.) salmon filets (skin on)
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon chopped herbs of your choice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Pinch of red pepper flakes
- Preheat grill 10 minutes, cool down, then turn heat down to medium.
- Directly on the salmon flesh, sprinkle with a pinch of salt and pepper.
- Combine mustard, honey, herbs, olive oil and red pepper flakes to make rub.
- Coat top of salmon generously

with mustard rub. Put salmon on grill skin side down

Close top of grill for about 3 minutes. Brush more mixture on top. Close lid and grill approx. 3-4 minutes longer. Salmon should be pink in the middle and firm to the touch.

This salsa is great on most fish and shellfish.

MANGO SALSA

- 4 mangos, cut into cubes
- 1 red bell pepper, diced small
- 6 scallions, minced
- 1/2 cup pureed pineapple
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon cilantro
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Salt to taste
- Mix all ingredients together and serve.

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

A PILL FOR GUM DISEASE

The treatment for chronic gum disease has long consisted of repeated scraping of bacteria from below the gum line. Now, there is a drug treatment in pill form that, when used to supplement the standard treatment, can help prevent gum disease from returning. Doxycycline hyclate is a low-dose antibiotic that counteracts collagenase, an enzyme that responds to gum bacteria by attacking the bone that anchors the teeth. Study shows that those who took doxycycline hyclate preserved 50% more gum tissue than those who did not take the antibiotic. While patients with advanced gum disease still require scaling and root planing to remove the underlying infection that is damaging gums, doxycycline hyclate can help maintain bone levels afterward.

This column on chronic gum disease has been brought to you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES in the interest of better dental health. Most adults with gum disease are unaware that they have it. Periodontal disease is usually a slow, painless, progressive disease. You need not lose your teeth to gum disease. If diagnosed early, the teeth can be saved. We stress preventative dental health care for the whole family. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we are currently accepting new patients. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business. We feature "Twilight sleep," dentistry without fear.

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P.S. Doxycycline hyclate is not a preventative measure and is prescribed only when brushing and flossing cannot control gum disease.

Start your day with breakfast, it's important

With the break of day, it's time to restore our bodies after a long night's fast. That's the idea behind breakfast, which most health experts, and probably your mother, identify as the most important meal of the day.

Breakfast, more than any other meal, reminds us how important food is to fuel our bodies for the day ahead.

A good breakfast should strike a balance among different food categories.

About 60 percent of breakfast's calories should come from complex carbohydrates, since these provide the fuel you need to get revved up and going. Oatmeal, bran muffins and buckwheat pancakes are just a few of the whole grain options that are especially fiber-rich. For something a little different, try bulgur cooked with apple juice, cinnamon and raisins, and topped with tart apple slices.

Protein is also important at breakfast, since it helps the body maintain and repair itself and adds an alertness kick we can all use in the morning.

You don't need a lot of protein, however. The milk you put on cereal is enough to get your brain in gear and it also provides part of your daily calcium and

vitamin D requirements.

To get a good start on the five or more daily servings of fruits and vegetables that the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends we eat for good health, it's smart to include a few servings at breakfast. Simply add a fruit topping to cereal, pancakes or yogurt, drink a glass of fruit or vegetable juice, or blend fruit into a breakfast beverage in your food processor.

How about a shake made with banana, peaches, buttermilk and orange juice, garnished with fresh strawberries? Or, warm wheat berry bread, spread with homemade apple-rhubarb butter with a wedge of cantaloupe on the side?

Although nearly one in four U.S. adults regularly skip breakfast, those who take time to eat in the morning are eating healthier than ever before — consuming less fat and more fruits and whole grains. Consumption of whole

milk, bacon, eggs, butter, margarine and white bread are down, while the consumption of lower-fat milk, whole-grains, and lower-fat quick breads has increased. We're eating more ready-to-eat cereals as well, with greater increases among higher

fiber cereals. The trend is toward better breakfasts

— and starting the day off right is an important link to sound nutrition and good health.

WHOLE WHEAT BLUEBERRY BISCUITS

- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup soft margarine
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup skim or 1 percent buttermilk or sour milk

In bowl, combine all-purpose and whole wheat flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Using fingers, rub in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Stir in blueberries; add buttermilk and mix lightly. Drop by spoonfuls into 10 mounds. Bake in 425° F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Nutrition information: Each of the ten biscuits contains 150 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Breakfast treat: Whole wheat blueberry biscuits are a delicious way to start your day.

Banana pancakes with compote simply delicious for brunch

AP — Treat your family to a mouthwatering and healthful homemade breakfast or brunch. Consider putting Banana Pancakes and Warm Fruit Compote on the menu.

These simple recipes are adapted from the second edition of the Culinary Institute of America's "The Professional Chef's Techniques of Healthy Cooking" (John Wiley), scheduled for publication next spring.

Like all the 375 recipes assembled for the book, the recipes that follow have been developed to suggest easy ways to cook with less fat and to include more healthy grains, fruits and vegetables in your diet.

The oat bran in the Banana Pancakes provides dietary fiber, and the baking powder and

yogurt provide calcium. If you prefer, canned pumpkin may be substituted for the banana.

The fruit in the compote is a good source of vitamins A and C. Use a variety of fresh fruits such as apricots, bananas, berries, cherries, mangoes, nectarines, papayas or pineapples. Dice large fruits.

If you can, select very ripe seasonal fruits that will naturally sweeten the compote. If necessary, adjust the sweetness with a few drops of lemon or lime juice, or honey.

Serve the pancakes with Warm Fruit Compote and low-fat breakfast sausage.

BANANA PANCAKES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup oat bran
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 1 medium)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 egg whites

In a large bowl, combine flour, oat bran, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. In a separate bowl, combine water, yogurt, banana, 1 tablespoon of the oil, and vanilla.

Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and mix just until incorporated. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Stir about 1/2 of the whites into the batter, then gently fold the remaining whites into the batter.

Use the remaining oil to lubricate a griddle, or use a large nonstick skillet (see note). Heat the griddle or skillet over medium heat. For each pancake, ladle 1/3 cup of the batter into the heated pan. Flip each pancake when the edges look dry. Cook until golden-brown on each side. Serve with

Warm Fruit Compote.

Makes about 16 pancakes for 4 servings.

Note: Use a brush to apply a thin film of oil and then rub away any excess with a clean cloth. Nonstick griddles or pans will not require additional oil.

Nutritional facts per serving: 290 cal., 11.5 g pro., 8.5 g fat (0.8 g saturated fat), 48 g carbo., 856 mg sodium, 0.5 mg chol., 4 g fiber.

WARM FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries, strawberries, or blueberries
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons dry or sweet white wine

- 1/4 teaspoon Kirschwasser (optional)
- 1 1/4 cups mixed seasonal fruits (see note above)
- 1/3 cup peach or apricot nectar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest

Thaw berries if frozen. Puree berries, honey, wine and Kirschwasser in a blender. Strain puree through a fine mesh sieve. Simmer puree with remaining ingredients in a small sauce pan until thickened.

Makes about 1 cup for 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 60 cal., 0.5 g pro., 0.2 g fat, 15 g carbo., 2 mg sodium, 0 mg chol., 2 g fiber.

Surprise dad with a spicy steak

AP — In search of a Father's Day treat? The family might well offer to cook this Spicy Rib-Eyes with Grilled Sweet Onions for Dad. No one will have to wait long to eat, total preparation and cooking time should be only about 20 minutes.

But the finished dish won't be short on flavor. The rib-eye steaks are seasoned with a spicy blend of garlic, herb and red pepper, grilled with slices of sweet onion and spiked with dash of fresh lime juice.

Use sweet and juicy varieties of onion such as Vidalia, Walla Walla or Imperial Sweets. Serve the steaks with corn-on-the-cob, and follow with Dad's favorite dessert.

SPICY RIB-EYES WITH GRILLED SWEET ONIONS

- 4 beef rib-eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick, about 8 ounces each
- 2 large (14 to 16 ounces each) sweet onions, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 lime, quartered
- Seasoning:
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pep-

per 1/2 teaspoon salt

In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Press evenly into both sides of each beef steak.

Brush onions with oil. Place onions on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; turn once. Grill steaks 11 to 14 minutes for medium-rare to medium done; turn once. Season onions with salt and pepper.

Squeeze lime over steaks and onions.

Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: National Cattle-men's Beef Association.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Car seat check

Oakwood Healthcare system's "Keep Kids Safe!" team, in partnership with the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition, WNIC-FM, the Garden City Kiwanis Club and Gordon Chevrolet, are teaming up to offer free car seat safety checks and a "Booster Blitz" from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, June 17 at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City (31850 Ford Road near Merriman). Parents will be shown how to properly install their child's car seat and will receive a 12-point inspection.

Bone marrow forum

Learn first-hand from the experts in the field, as well as BMT survivors about this procedure and its physical, emotional and psychological impact from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at the Livonia Civic Center Library (32777 Five Mile Road) at the Fourth Annual Education Forum "Bone Marrow Transplants: Ask the Experts." There is no charge for the program. Refreshments will be served. Register 24 hours a day at (800) LINK-BMT (800) 546-5268.

Sitter class

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital Livonia will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 on Wednesday, July 28 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. and Friday, July 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. The program includes basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help and tips on basic child care. Cost, \$40 per student. Registration is requested call (734) 655-1100.

Lyme disease

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Next meeting Tuesday, June 15. Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

First aid

Learn how to care for injuries, sudden illness and other emergencies at home or on the job. Must have a current CPR card and present it in class. Book and bandage kit included in the Thursday, June 24 class. Cost, \$25. Livonia Mission Health Medical Center - 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh.

Camp 9-1-1

Huron Valley Ambulance will host a free 9-1-1 Camp for children ages 10-13 in Plymouth on July 27 and 28. Activities will include touring an ambulance, learning CPR and first-aid, and taking a tour of a local ER. Interested children are asked to write a short letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp. For a registration form or more information call Julie Saksewski at (734) 482-6259.

NATIONAL MEN'S HEALTH WEEK, JUNE 13-20

Sexual dysfunction

Viagra, a pill that can restore men's sex lives

BY KURT KUBAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Male impotence. Traditionally, it is a subject that no one wants to talk about, especially the men who are afflicted by it. The emergence of one little pill called Viagra may be helping to change this trend, though. Since it came on the scene in recent years, Viagra has helped countless men feel more complete by reinvigorating their sexual lives. Many have even considered it a godsend.

Considering 20 million men will be affected by impotence, or erectile dysfunction, each year and the drug has been heavily advertised, it is no wonder that Viagra has been so popular. Doctors are asked about Viagra as much as any drug today, demonstrating how important a healthy sex life is to a man.



are coming from the brain. Now if you have stress or tension, you won't get up."

When the experience of erectile dysfunction is added to stress, the tension and frustration only get worse, causing a downward spiral. Even though men may desire sex, they are physically incapable of doing so because the impulses from the brain are being blocked, and the penis is unable to fill with blood. Viagra combats this blockage.

It is important to note that Viagra only fights half the battle. Without being sexually excited, a man who takes the pill will not become erect. "If you are half-way sexually aroused, the Viagra gives you the other boost to perform," Levran said, believing patients can wean themselves off of Via-

gra as they gain confidence in themselves. "Once you know you can perform, then somehow the stress level goes down. Eventually you won't need the Viagra." Another reason Viagra is so popular is that it is so effortless to take. There are other forms of treatment for impotence, such as injection therapy and Muse, a drug that is inserted into the penis prior to sex, but none are as easy as Viagra. You simply swallow a pill one hour before you plan to have sex, and then let nature take its course. For many, the results have been remarkable.

When the experience of erectile dysfunction is added to stress, the tension and frustration only get worse, causing a downward spiral. Even though men may desire sex, they are physically incapable of doing so because the impulses from the brain are being blocked, and the penis is unable to fill with blood. Viagra combats this blockage.

"I'm 65-years-old, and everything works like I was 50 again, or even younger," said a Livonia resident who insisted on remaining anonymous, not wanting friends and family to know about his problem because he felt they wouldn't think he was "manly enough."

However, time has proven Viagra isn't for everybody. Men with certain heart conditions, especially those taking nitroglycerin and other similar medication, should never take Viagra. It has caused massive heart attacks in some men who have had heart problems. It is for this reason that one should consult a doctor prior to taking the drug. Many family doctors prescribe Viagra, but it is recommended that a prospective user make an appointment with a licensed urologist, who specializes in such matters.

Levran also warned against purchasing Viagra over the Internet, which can often be done by getting around the prescription process. He was even more adamant about men staying away from the many Viagra-like pills that are advertised all over the Internet, as well as magazines and newspapers.

"Do not go for it! Don't call them! Do not order anything, because who knows what they put in there," Levran said. Some men have been known to feel side effects after taking Viagra. While a commonly rumored side effect is long lasting, painful erections, a condition known as priapism, few men actually experience it. More common effects are stomach aches, short periods of hazy vision, and headaches.

"Most men say it is worth the headache. They say, 'I had the headache, but I had great sex, so who cares.' But if the side effects are so bad, some men will be deterred from further use," Levran said.

Despite its benefits, there are some drawbacks to the drug. Viagra is expensive to take, with each pill costing between \$10 and \$40. Also many insurance companies do not recognize it as an essential medication, and therefore do not cover its cost. However, some would say that it is a small price to pay for recapturing their sex life.

"I think Viagra is great. It works really fine. As far as usage, I might go at least once a week, or two or three times. It all depends on my wife," the anonymous Livonia man said.

Because of the psychological nature of impotence in some men, it may take several attempts with the Viagra before there is success.

"It's so important for people to understand that there is no switch that you can just turn on. Even with healthy men, it doesn't work every time. There are so many other factors," Levran said. "If it doesn't work the first or second time, try it a third and a fourth."

Use the Internet wisely as medical resource

BY KURT KUBAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The days when the family doctor made house calls are long gone, another amenity lost to antiquity. Instead, today, when we need to see a doctor, we're more likely to be crammed into a waiting room, surrounded by sterile walls and strange people, as we watch the clock slowly turn.

For many people, the thought of such an experience can deter them from seeking medical advice. Well, for those individuals who would rather receive their medical guidance or get their prescriptions filled while in the comfort of their own home, there is another avenue.

With the advent of the Internet, all one needs is a personal computer hooked up to the World Wide Web to gain access to one of the most powerful new tools in the medical field.

"There are a tremendous amount of medical resources available on the Internet," said Marianne Simancek, director of the Community Outreach program at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "However, one really needs to be careful that they are accessing credible sites."

While the Internet provides everything from medical information to the access of health supplements, and even prescription drugs, it should not be trusted the same way we used to trust our doctor's little black bag. For every credible site on the web, there are at least as many that are dangerous and are simply profiting off of people's ignorance.

One of the greatest advantages of using the Internet as a medical tool is the information it makes so readily available. In many cases, before seeing a doctor, a person with an ailment can get an initial diagnosis from the many existing sites that provide such advice. Other sites give out helpful information about fitness and nutrition.

To find the right site to answer your questions, use a search engine and type in the word or phrase that best describes your dilemma. For example, if you type in "men's fitness," you will end up with many hits handing out advice and selling related products. The biggest challenge is weeding through them to find out which ones are most reliable.

One of the greatest advantages of using the Internet as a medical tool is the information it makes so readily available. In many cases, before seeing a doctor, a person with an ailment can get an initial diagnosis from the many existing sites that provide such advice. Other sites give out helpful information about fitness and nutrition.

"With any type of information, particularly that dealing with your health, make sure that it has come from a credible association or source," Simancek said.

Simancek personally recommends several sites, including those for the American Heart Association (www.amhrt.org), the Red Cross (www.redcross.org) the National Safety Council (www.nsc.org), and the American Dietetic Association (www.eatright.org), which gives excellent nutritional advice.

Choose wisely

Using the Internet to attain prescription drugs, known as virtual pharmacy or telemedicine, is a relatively new phenomenon, though one that was inevitable, considering Internet shoppers spent around \$5 billion last year, and are estimated to spend \$95 billion in 2002.

Trying to tap into this market, many sites that market pharmaceutical drugs have sprung up, taking away the need for a patient to travel to a drug store to fill a prescription. Three such companies that have recently begun marketing over the Internet are the Soma Corporation, PlanetRX, and drugstore.com

There are advantages to shopping with these companies. Each have licensed pharmacists that are

available for consultation and drugs can be purchased at any time of the day. However, there are also drawbacks. Not only are there typically high shipping costs when ordering drugs over the Internet, many insurance companies do not include most virtual pharmacies in their plans.

There are also hazards with virtual pharmacies, probably the largest of which is that physicians are consulting patients over the phone or via the Internet, and are often prescribing drugs the patients don't actually need because of misdiagnosis or simple neglect. One such site that offers "virtual consultations" is The Pill Box Pharmacy (thepillbox.com).

While the Soma Corporation, PlanetRX, and drugstore.com are considered responsible sites, there are many, particularly those run by international companies, that are selling drugs to nearly anyone who will pay for them.

Heavily advertised drugs, such as Viagra, Claritin and Propecia are all being sold in great amounts over the Internet. In many cases it is illegal to purchase these drugs, as well as dangerous. Such practices have raised some red flags among medical professionals, especially legitimate pharmacists.

"It is important to establish a physician/patient relationship. We need to examine a patient. Much more so than as an on-line type of relationship. You cannot examine a patient that way. You just don't have the face-to-face relationship. How can you prescribe prescription drugs without ever having looked at a patient?" said David Ruta, a pharmacist for the Oakwood Healthcare System.

While both Ruta and Simancek warn about the dangers that lurk on the Internet, and stress that it should never be looked at as a substitute for a doctor, both believe it is a very useful medical tool. In fact, both use it themselves.

"All our pharmacists at Oakwood are hooked into the Internet. We have particular sites that we use all the time, especially the FDA's. I personally use it to check up on new products," Ruta said. He also noted that Oakwood has a site that is helpful to patients.

Although it can be argued that the Internet is not as personable as the family doctor, it does have one advantage; it still makes house calls.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. For Sunday morning news, call (734) 953-2111. For other news, call (734) 953-2111. For advertising, call (734) 953-2111. For circulation, call (734) 953-2111. For subscription, call (734) 953-2111. For general information, call (734) 953-2111.

Take precautions in heat

You've endured cold weather waiting for summer's warmth. But before you make plans to have fun in the sun, the Wayne County Health Department is offering tips on how to avoid heat-related illnesses associated with hot weather.

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

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

To avoid hyperthermia during extremely hot weather, you should:

- limit your physical activity to cool morning or evening hours
- spend more time in air-conditioned rooms
- drink plenty of water for proper hydration

'Drink plenty of water for proper hydration.'

- wear lightweight and light-colored clothing
- wear a hat and sunglasses to shield your eyes from the sun

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, Lawrenchuk recommends:

- achieve rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothing
- spray person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body
- apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck
- have the person drink cool water

People at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes. For more information on hyperthermia and heat-related illnesses, call Wayne County Health Department at (734) 727-7000 during regular business hours.

Participants sought for yeast infection study

Yeast infection is one of the more irritating health problems most women have faced at least once in their lifetime. The irritating itch, burning sensation and discharge inconvenience is compounded by treatment methods that users wish could be simplified.

Simply put, a yeast infection is an overgrowth of yeast that is normally found in the vagina. Yeast infections are caused by a fungus (candida albicans) and are not so much "caught" as "grown."

Yeast infections usually affect women of child-bearing age and it is estimated that three of four women will have a least one vaginal yeast infection during their lifetime. Up to half of these will have a second infection, according to the U.S. Pharmaceuticals Group.

QUEST Research Institute is seeking volunteers for an ongoing study that of a pill taken by the mouth once monthly that can treat and possibly prevent future yeast infections in women. The study, part of a national research project involving 350 people, is yearlong and will continue through this summer.

Yeast is a type of fungus which life on the skin and inside the vagina. When certain condi-

tions are present, the yeast multiplies causing: itching and burning in the vagina and surrounding skin area; swelling and redness of the skin around the vagina; a thick, white discharge; and pain during sexual intercourse.

Conditions, which cause an overgrowth of yeast, include: menstruation; pregnancy; use of steroids, oral contraceptives, and certain antibiotics; diabetes; constant moisture and irritation of the vagina.

"For the study, we are looking for women ages 18-45 who experience recurrent vaginal yeast infections," said Donna Skupien, president of QUEST Research Institute in Southfield. "These women are typically able to get temporary relief of symptoms with over-the-counter treatments but symptoms frequently reappear."

"During the warmer months, vaginal infections are more common in women," said added. "With so many over-the-counter treatments available, some women may choose to self-medicate, using one of these products. Improperly treating any vaginal infection can result in lingering infections or lead to pelvic inflammatory disease."

Women who mis-diagnose their own yeast infections can

miss other important vaginal infections that produce similar symptoms and end up with a far more serious health problem.

Treatments may require a long course of anti-fungal medications (creams or ointments), painting the vagina and vulva with a purple medication called gentian violet, or using suppositories on a nightly or weekly basis.

"QUEST is researching improved methods of treating recurrent yeast infections in women," said Skupien. "The goal is to keep women yeast-infection free."

The specific treatment QUEST is studying is a pill taken by the mouth. In a national survey, 74 percent of the women polled preferred an oral pill as treatment because of the "messiness" of other methods.

For volunteers, all evaluations, study medications, and office visits are all provided at no cost. Participants are compensated with a \$100 stipend for their contribution. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of the institute's nurses at (248) 353-3440 for more information or www.aafp.org/health/into or www.cnetwatch.com/quest.htm

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

CHRONIC HEARTBURN

Program provides an overview of gastroesophageal reflux, otherwise known as heartburn, including diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment. Presented by R. B. Kolachalam, M.D. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A six week course beginning at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Register early in pregnancy by calling 458-4330.

SIBLING CLASS

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 6-8 p.m. Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. You can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new baby. Call (734) 655-1100.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A six week course beginning at 7 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, (458) 4330.

JUNE 17 & 24

INFANT CARE CLASS

Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care Class from 7-9 p.m. Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. Call (734) 655-1100.

JUNE 21 & 22

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING

St. Mary Hospital has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. This course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements. The fee for the class is \$8 and registration is required. Call

(734) 655-8940.

WED, JUNE 23

SIBLING CLASS

A special night devoted to siblings which will help prepare them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time is two hours and is recommended for children three to eight years of age. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-3330.

THUR, JUNE 24

FIRST AID

Learn how to care for injuries, sudden illness and other emergencies at home or on the job. Must have a current CPR card and present it in class. Book and bandage kit included; \$25. Livonia Mission Health Medical Center - 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh.

CARDIAC DIET

Experience a taste of summer. Learn how to make fast and healthy dishes that are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. Recipes and samples of dishes will be provided from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital will host a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. This class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100.

WED, JUNE 30

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a new support group for Caregivers. This on-going support group will be held the last Wednesday of every month. The first Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The purpose of this group is to provide ongoing support and education for caregivers and older adults. The program will be moderated by various health care professionals.

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	Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price	Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price		Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price	Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price		Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price	Sug. Retail	Heslop's Price
Gorham					Lunt					Towle				
A. Chantilly	\$247.00	\$109.95	\$3,751.00	\$1,499.00	G. Eloquence	\$300.00	\$129.95	\$3,000.00	\$1,599.00	M. French Provincial	\$290.00	\$129.95	\$4,040.00	\$1,599.00
B. Falifax	280.00	124.95	4,274.00	1,599.00	H. Modern Victorian	300.00	129.95	3,000.00	1,599.00	N. Old Master	290.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
C. Strasbourg	247.00	114.95	3,673.00	1,549.00	Reed & Barton					O. Queen Elizabeth I	350.00	159.95	4,600.00	1,699.00
International					I. 18th Century	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	Wallace				
D. Joan of Arc	310.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00	J. Burgundy	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	P. French Regency	310.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
E. Royal Danish	370.00	159.95	4,600.00	1,699.00	K. English					Q. Grand Baroque	370.00	149.95	4,600.00	1,599.00
Kirk Stieff					L. Chippendale	315.00	129.95	3,960.00	1,599.00	R. Rose Point	310.00	129.95	4,040.00	1,599.00
F. Repoussé	305.00	114.95	3,604.00	1,549.00	M. Francis I	345.00	129.95	4,300.00	1,599.00					

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 Friday, June 25
 2 p.m.
 at Big Boy
 7033 East Jefferson

Plymouth
 Friday, June 18
 2 p.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Detroit
 Friday, June 25
 10 a.m.
 at DMC
 22341 West 8 Mile Rd.

Redford
 Monday, June 14
 Tuesday, June 29
 2 p.m.
 at Tim Horton's
 11307 Telegraph Rd.

Garden City
 Wednesday, June 23
 2 p.m.
 at Garden City Public Library
 2012 Middlebelt Rd.

South Livonia
 Tuesday, June 15
 Tuesday, June 29
 2 p.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Grosse Pointe
 Monday, June 14
 2 p.m.
 at Grosse Pointe Library
 10 Kerchavel

Westland
 Tuesday, June 22
 2 p.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 36601 Warren Ave.



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* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider, except for emergency or certain urgently needed care.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WED, JUNE 16

TECHNOLOGY OVERVIEW
 Arnold Berman, director of Soundview Technology Group, will discuss Year 2000 and general technology issues facing the investment community from noon to 2 p.m. at the Red Run Golf Club on Rochester just north of 12 Mile in Royal Oak. To make reservations by June 11 call (888) 822-4008.

STRETCH OUT IRA
 Learn how to make an IRA last for decades, split an IRA into multiple IRAs, name beneficiaries, etc. at 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Daniel A. Cesta, financial advisor for Paine Webber, Inc. and David Perry, Attorney at Law will be the seminar speakers. For information call (734) 953-5937.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
 Business Network International, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m., Laurel Park Chapter,

Archie's Restaurant (30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (New location). Metro Livonia, American Table, 33601 W. Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. For information call BNI at (810) 635-8807.

THUR, JUNE 17

LIVING TRUST
 Learn about the benefits of a trust versus a will, how to set up a living trust, how to pass all of your assets to the next generation and what types of trusts are available and who are they appropriate for at the Living Trust and Wealth preservation seminar hosted by PaineWebber Inc. of Livonia beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Paine Webber Conference Center (19500 Victor Pkwy, Suite 325, Philip P. Bocketti, Jr./Gregory R. Wright, financial advisors for PaineWebber, Inc. and Francis G. Seyferth, Attorney at Law will be the featured seminar speak-

ers. For information call (734) 953-5937.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
 Business Network International, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call BNI for more information, (810) 635-8807.

TUE, JULY 6

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS
 The WBO of Southeastern Michigan will host its fourth annual all-area women's networking night, "Celebrate Women in Business." The event takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. The cost is \$5 advance; \$10 at the door. Call (734) 332-9300 for reservations.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Email is accepted at: kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

Recruiter hired

Amy Krabach of Redford was recently hired at Omnipoint Communications as its new human resources generalist. Krabach will recruit, hire and retrain employees for the Omnipoint Great Lakes region. In addition, she has also recruited, hired and trained human resources staff for newly opened metro Detroit stores of Montgomery Ward.

SHHH award

Barbara J. Douglas owner of Personalized Hearing Care, Inc. in Westland, has been selected to receive a 1999 SHHH National Professional Advisor Award. She was nominated by the Michigan SHHH Umbrella and the Western Wayne County Group of Michigan. The award will be presented at the SHHH National Awards Ceremony at the 14th International SHHH Convention in New Orleans.

Cannon named VP

Gregory L. Cannon of Livonia has been promoted to vice president — Law & Public Police for MediaOne's Midwest Region. Cannon will manage more than 70 employees and is responsible for all legal, regulatory and public matters in the region, which comprises 779,000 customers in more than 320 communities in Michigan and Ohio.

New agent

Accident Fund Company, provider of workers compensation insurance in Michigan, recent welcomed Denise McHenry of Cambridge Underwriters, Ltd., of Livonia, to its Agent Advisory Council. She will serve a three-year term.

Executive retires

Michigan National of Farmington Hills announced that Richard Webb, head of the bank's Custom Business Financial Services department, will retire from full-time service, effective Oct. 1. Webb plans to continue working for the organization on a part-time basis. Lawrence Jones, who currently serves as Michigan National's Director of Greater Michigan Custom Business, will succeed Webb.

Webster promoted

Ross Roy Communications, Inc. a subsidiary of BBDO Worldwide, has promoted Mike Webster to Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer. Webster, of Livonia, has been with Ross Roy for 18 years. His responsibilities include managing most of Ross Roy's operations including direct marketing, merchandising, telemarketing, information services, retail training, and shows and events.

Top sales award

Brian Robinson of DMS Moving Systems in Canton (an Atlas Van Lines agency) has earned honors in the corporation's President's Club as the top COD sales person for 1998. He was one of five top winners in the categories of national accounts, Special Products Division, government relocations, and CODs.

New consultant

Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia would like to welcome Glen Avers as the newest member to their sales team. His responsibilities include selling and leasing of new vehicles. He brings with him over 14 years of experience in the automotive industry.

Conference attendee

Karen Larson of Livonia, has qualified as a "Championship" agent by Farmers Insurance for her overall performance for customer growth and service. Recently she achieved recognition as a Farmers Premier Agent for her outstanding sales and service to customers in Livonia.

Valassis promotions

Valassis Communication Inc. of Livonia recently announced that Suzanne M. Gornowicz has been promoted to manager, investor relations and public relations. She has been with Valassis since 1986.

Lynn M. Liddle, vice president of investor relations and public relations has been appointed to the board of directors for the Promotion Marketing Association (PMA), and to the position of vice president of Councils. Liddle has over 18 years experience in couponing and public relations and is interested in creating valuable partnerships within the PMA, and in increasing membership.

Gary Yost, a resident of Plymouth, was recently promoted to vice president of marketing, from director of marketing. He joined Valassis in January 1995.

New account supervisor

Frank Guglielmi has joined DMB&B Public Relations as a vice president/account supervisor. He will be responsible for media relations and product

publicity on the Saturn account. Guglielmi is a resident of Canton.

McDonald's award

McDonald's of southeastern Michigan recently presented Janet Heintz with the 1998 Outstanding Manager Award. This award was developed to recognize McDonald's restaurant managers for extraordinary performance. Heintz manages the McDonald's restaurant located at Plymouth and Beech Daly Roads in Redford.

CEO to speak

David A. Brandon, newly appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Domino's Pizza Inc., will be the speaker and receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree during Lawrence Technological University's Commencement exercise.

New director

FCI Automotive of Livonia has appointed Joel R. Karczewski as director of sales — airbag and safety components. In his new position he will be charged with leading and directing FCI Automotive's global airbag and safety components business — specifically sales, marketing and strategic business planning activities and new product development.

Karczewski, his wife and three children make their home in Livonia.

Managers named

Omnipoint of Livonia, a provider of wireless telecommunications services, has named Phillip Brunell to the position of retail store manager for its Grand Rapids retail store. Michael Griffor, a Redford resident, was named as store manager of the St. Clair Shores Omnipoint retail store.

New manager

Kellianne Nagy, a resident of Livonia, recently joined the Southfield office of Grant Thornton LLP as a tax manager where she will focus on state and local tax, manufacturing and distribution and real estate.



Karczewski



Brunell



Griffor

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Y2K predictions and preparations for coming months

PC MIKE
A 42-year-old housewife from Troy has been quietly visiting the Cosco wholesale store in Madison Heights every other week, buying cases of canned goods and quarts of bottled water.



MIKE WENDLAND

"I have a pantry filled with food and water," she told me by e-mail. "I have told no one other than our immediate family. But we're ready. By the end of the year, we'll have enough on hand to survive for six months."

A 56-year-old engineer for one of the automobile companies has a vacation home outside of Traverse City. "We have parkas, blankets and freeze-dried food packs already in storage up there. Plus, I'll spend the summer weekends cutting wood and stacking it so it's ready to heat our chalet," he told me. "We plan to drive up after Christmas and see what happens come Jan. 1. If it gets bad, we can stay there and be warm and safe."

Another man, who wouldn't tell me what he does for a living or how old he was, is buying guns. "I have several shotguns, several .22 rifles and .9mm and .357 handguns," he said. "I'm buying as much ammo as I can. I figure ammo will be as good as cash. I'll keep enough for my own security and barter the rest."

Those are just some of the e-mails I received in the past week after asking for your comments on how you're preparing for Y2K.

Sharing stories

Several wrote to tell me they thought all this Y2K worry was nonsense.

"Quit stoking people's fears," wrote an angry man from Garden City. "Irresponsible stories like yours will cause a panic."

A woman from Ferndale was a little more cordial. "I think it's important to think and study about this," she e-mailed. "But I really don't think Y2K will be that bad: I plan to have some extra batteries for my flashlight but everything I've studied leads me to believe it just won't be anything worse than what we go through after a big

'Since some of the utility companies are stockpiling a six month's supply of fuel for their power plants, that tells me that maybe I need to think about having more food in my pantry than I planned. You don't need to spend thousands buying the pre-packaged stuff that many of the survivalist places are touting on the scare sites on the Internet.'

snowfall."

Maybe. I sure hope so.

But I'm not sure.

I told you I'd share my thoughts and what I'm doing to get ready for Y2K.

I am indeed taking precautions for my family. I don't want to give the impression that we should all go out and buy guns and farm animals start raising crops. Since January, we started buying a few extra cans of food every time we go to the grocery store. Right now, we probably have a two-week supply on hand. I plan to up that to a month and then, by the end of the summer, reassess the situation.

Since some of the utility companies are stockpiling a six month's supply of fuel for their power plants, that tells me that maybe I need to think about having more food in my pantry than I planned. You don't need to spend thousands buying the pre-packaged stuff that many of the survivalist places are touting on the scare sites on the Internet.

Most canned food keeps easily for a year or more. Bottled water is good for 12 months. Buying a little extra every week and using those discount shopping places like Sam's Club or Cosco makes it pretty painless to stock up.

Despite assurances from my bank that they are going to be Y2K compliant, I worry about panic-driven bank runs. So does the Fed, which is planning to print billions in extra cash and make loans available to the banks.

So, to document everything, I am keeping very detailed hard copies of all my financial records. I also think it's likely that there will be scattered disruptions in telephone service and probably even some power outages. So I'll have lots of candles, batteries for flashlights, some basic supplies. I plan to talk to our doctors and get an extra supply of medicines for the prescriptions we need, too.

Is it really that bad?

To be honest, I find myself going back and forth on this a lot. Some days, like when I read that the railroads are going to be hit really hard and will likely not move trains for some time in some parts of the country, I get really concerned. On other times, when I see that a segment of society like the automotive industry is well on its way to having their systems Y2K compliant, I relax a bit.

But then you get to thinking, what happens if the trains don't deliver coal to the power plants, parts to the suppliers? You see the real issue is, to quote the old cliché, our entire infrastructure is only as strong as the weakest link. Everything is so interconnected that if one part goes down, there could easily be a snowball effect that takes everything down.

The Army has already been practicing how they can handle food distribution come January and memos I've seen from the Department of Defense indicates that the military is very concerned about widespread and serious problems. So it's obvious that I'm not being paranoid here.

I think we'll start to get a sense about this when the second quarter financial statements come out in July. We'll start to really see how much Y2K remediation is cutting into the profits of our major corporations. And in the fall, when third quarter statements are released, it will then be very clear, one way or another. If those profit margins slip the way many are predicting, that could have a serious effect on the very volatile market and if the market tumbles like

many are predicting, the whole economy will suffer and everyone will suddenly take notice.

That could bring about all sorts of panic. Also, the end of June is the date most government agencies set as their deadline for fixing their computer systems. Most agencies were supposed to be ready in January, then February and now June. If we see a lot of spin control and those deadlines are pushed back yet again, the mainstream media will surely take notice and we will enter a whole new stage of awareness on this issue.

The bottom line is, we don't know how bad it will be.

Maybe, nothing will happen.

Maybe.

But for now, I'm taking some easy precautions.

I'll let you know between now and the end of the year how my thinking changes.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV NewsChannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Art opens new world for student

Jessica Mackay doesn't know it but she's a pioneer in special education at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton.

Using music, art and dance to develop her skills, the "team" assigned to Jessica at the school, is helping Jessica, a multiply impaired student, become "just one of the kids in the regular classrooms" instead of being segregated in a special education room for the school day. In so doing, they've opened up a new world for Jessica.



Paving the way: Special education student Jessica Mackay proudly displays the art work she created with the help of Graham Martin and Diane Gavala.

When I met Jessica, she was smiling, and bubbling with excitement. But only months before she would sit with her arms crossed and fall asleep in her wheelchair lost in another world.

"I have to give Jesse so much of the credit," said special education teacher, Ginny Dean. "She's come a long way since September."

Jesse, as she's lovingly called by the team, is paving the way for several wheel-chair bound students with multiple impairments who will arrive at the high school next fall. The team's job is to make the transition as smooth as possible. This year, Dean, Rose Guastella, Barbara Meteyer, Diane Gavala, Nancy Kelly, and art teacher Graham Martin did just that by introducing music, art and dance to Jesse, previously a student at West Middle School.

"Without the teamwork none of this would have worked," said Meteyer. "Due to special education laws, Jesse's entitled to the least restrictive environment. As an inclusion student, Jesse is included in the educational process at the school but not part of the curriculum."

Over and over again, members of the team mentioned their joy over the changes they've seen in Jesse.

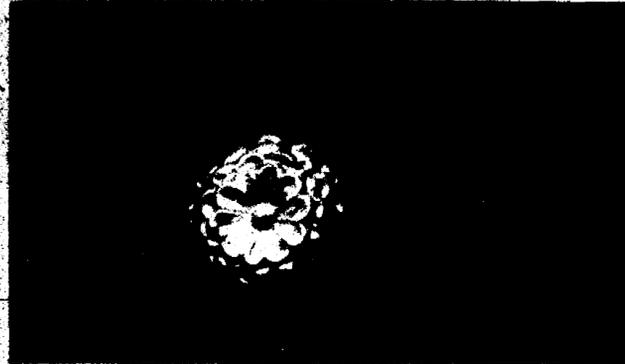
"As we got to know Jesse we got a reaction with music and she was able to express herself," said Gavala. "We started listening to more music every day because it would make her happy. She claps her hands every time she enjoys something. We're trying to tap into every activity she could possible enjoy."

But that hasn't been easy.

Kelly, who works in the Physically or Otherwise Impaired program for the Wayne Westland Schools, consulted with the Wayne Regional Educational Service Agency about games and other activities to expand Jesse's day. Because of Jesse's impaired motor skills, the "team" started by having the 18-year-old hit switches to turn on a radio. Now Jesse, who can stand for brief periods of time, is encouraged to dance.

"Music is the best stimulant," said Guastella. "I play piano and Jesse claps. Clapping is a happy expression for her. Music, art and dance have helped her develop. She loves painting. She's far more responsive when it's going on."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Classic style: This is one of the nature-inspired tiles that ceramist Jeff Guido is bringing to the Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show.

LIBERTY for all

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Jeff Guido had no qualms about closing the Shaw Guido Gallery last fall to devote himself to creating ceramics. Long before he directed the line-up of artists at the Habatat/Shaw and Shaw Guido galleries, first in Farmington Hills, then in Pontiac, Guido oversaw the design and production of tiles at the Pewabic Pottery for public art projects such as Detroit's People Mover Stations, and for use in commercial and residential applications.

Guido sparkles with enthusiasm at the mention of work he'll exhibit at the Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show June 19-20, in Canton.

Guido is joining a diverse group of exhibitors ranging from Kalen Erion, an emerging sculptor, to Mary Falzon, a secretary in the detective bureau of the Canton Public Safety department, who takes scenic photographs in her

spare time.

Held under huge tents in Heritage Park, the outdoor art show is a new venue for Guido, who is currently wholesaling his work to galleries.

"It would really be nice to talk to the people and hear their reactions to my work," said Guido. "An artist works in a studio secluded from outside influences and opinions so it's always interesting to have feedback from others."

Guido made the decision to walk away from retailing nationally — known artists because ultimately he didn't want to spend the rest of his life "running a gallery." After more than ten years, Guido dove back into creating ceramics full-time at his Full Circle Studio in Dearborn.

"Even though working with national collectors and artists was enjoyable, I wanted to get back into the studio and do my own work," said Guido. "I wanted to develop a line of slip cast objects: vessels, plates, bowls, candlestick holders, tiles. They're based on leaf and flower forms. I started with tiles and now have 40 designs, free form shapes inspired by nature, with thick mass and weight to them."

Off the wall

Kalen Erion has never shown his welded steel sculptures and enamel paintings on steel before. The 18-year-old Plymouth resident welded his first abstract work two years ago. He was six when he began honing his welding skills in his father's tool and die shop.

In the tradition of naive or untrained artists, Erion was never concerned about becoming a part of the established art world, until now. He recently began studying painting and drawing at D & M Studios in Canton. Like Guido, Erion is eager to find out how people will view the steel

Emerging artist: Kalen Erion welded together steel and found objects to create this sculpture

sculpture, furniture and paintings on sheet metal that he will display at the Liberty Fest.

"My inspiration comes from love, life, death, pain, life experience," said Erion.

Life experience? That might sound odd coming from someone still in his teens, but not Erion. Over the last few years, he's traveled all over Europe and South Africa visiting cathedrals and museums.

"Traveling motivates me," said Erion, formerly a dancer with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company. "I love Renaissance art and would like to get into the style of the old masters."

After hours

Like Guido, Falzon's inspiration comes from nature and architecture. Her photographs of lighthouses, barns and architecture from Maine to Michigan and Florida capture the beauty of frequently visited vacation spots.

"I enjoy meeting people and hearing about the places they can relate to," said Falzon, who rarely exhibits her images. "I do the show here in the park behind where I work because it's Canton. I don't expect to make a lot of money, it's just fun to have that connection to the community."

Falzon doesn't claim to be a professional photographer. She never planned to be the one taking all of the family "pictures" but her six brothers, sister, mom and dad recognized and encouraged her talent.

"When I went to New England with my brother and a friend last fall, they didn't even bring cameras because after we get home they'll look through my photos and choose the ones they want," said Falzon. "Photography's always been a hobby. I've always enjoyed taking pictures. I always liked going to art shows and buying other people's photographs so I thought why

Please see LIBERTY, C2



Remembering favorite places: Using color photography, Mary Falzon captured the beauty and romance of this Pt. Iroquois lighthouse on Lake Superior.

EDUCATION

Art camps make learning fun

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
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Like hundreds of other music students, Jeff Myers took summers off as a child. Now, Myers, director of the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton, is working to show students that they can have fun while concentrating on the arts by offering summer camps. He's not alone.

This summer, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and D & M Studios in Canton are also treating students to fun ways to spend the summer at day camps.

Myers instituted the Jammin' in July music camp last year so students could learn to become better musicians. He's Jammin' this summer by introducing new camp sessions, which focus on the performing arts, in addition to music, so students can strengthen skills in the arts.

"The camps help keep them energized. It's fun not only to educate stu-

dents to play music but to do something they've never done before," said Myers. "For most students, the horn goes in a case in the closet and grows cobwebs. The camp forces them to push the limits, to concentrate on their music and makes the horn more enjoyable to play in general. Several of our instructors are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra so they're learning from musicians who perform."

- Summer arts camps**
- Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center Road at Mabon Road, Canton, (734) 453-7590.
 - D & M Studios, 8691 N. Lilley at Joy Road, Canton, (734) 453-3710.
 - Plymouth Community Arts Council, 174 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth, (734) 416-4ART.

and the Toledo Jazz Festival.

A former Plymouth Canton High School drum major, Berkeley spent summers at Interlochen before pursuing a bachelor of fine arts degree in performance at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor. In the Jammin' in July camps, students in grades 6-8, spend mornings working in smaller groups to prepare for playing in an ensemble in the afternoons.

"I attempt to bring students the experience of performing out in the world," said Berkeley.

Dance, drama and music instructors in similar camps at the conservatory tease students with fun projects to stimulate creativity and nurture self confidence.

Sign of achievement

A display of trophies, recently won at the American Guild of Music competition by Dimas Caraballo's piano students, hint at the level to which conser-

Please see CAMPS, C2

SRO acts on piece of history

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Nancy Harrower grew up listening to stories about her great grandfather, David Black Coulter, a second lieutenant in the 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry Division during the Civil War.

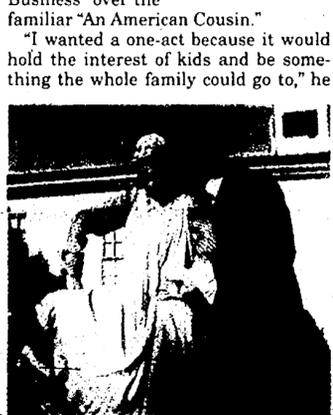
"I've always been interested in the Civil War," said Harrower, whose hands are full taking care of "A Pretty Piece of Business" for the city of Southfield Senior Arts League.

The job involves a lot of drama, but it's fun, and a bit of a farce, too, she said.

"A Pretty Piece of Business" is a one-act play written by Thomas Morton around 1860. Harrower is directing the one-hour farce, to be presented by SRO Productions June 19-20 during a Civil War reenactment of village life at the city's historic center of the Burgh.

Bill Mandt, acting manager of the Southfield adult recreation center, chose "A Pretty Piece of Business" over the familiar "An American Cousin."

"I wanted a one-act because it would hold the interest of kids and be something the whole family could go to," he



Just a kiss: Barbie Amann as Dobson, reacts to a kiss from Captain Felix Merryweather, played by Kerry Plague, in "A Pretty Piece of Business."

said. "It's a humorous farce, and believable, too."

The cast also includes Jennifer Wilson as Charlotte, Kathy Booker as Fanny, her friend, Kerry Plague, Captain Merryweather, Charlotte's fiancé, Dennis Hubel as Dr. Shee, and Barbie Amann as Charlotte's maid, Dobson.

Captain Merryweather is in the Navy and is coming home to the house he bought for Charlotte, his fiancée. Charlotte's friend, Fanny, a widow, is visiting. Charlotte wants to fix Fanny up with her brother, Dr. Shee. Dobson, the maid, stirs everything up in this

Please see SRO, C2



Let's jam: Rob Myers and his students work on a piece of music during the Jammin' in July music camp at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton.

Liberty from page C1

not try to sell some of my own." Ever since she saved hundreds of Bazooka Joe Bubble Gum wrappers to send away for her first camera as a girl, Falzon couldn't wait to capture sunsets, waterscapes and architecture. Through the years, she developed a love for lighthouses. She'll bring several images of the historic structures including the Point Iroquois on Lake Superior, and Cape Neddick in York, Maine to the booth she is sharing with her co-worker Valerie Greenshields.

"Something just captures my eye and then I focus on it," said Falzon, who worked at the West Bloomfield police department before coming to Canton six years ago. "I love the lighthouses. They're usually quite a drive from the coast, and that can get tricky especially in winter but they're usually pretty and have a history and romance about them."

Criteria

The works of Guido, Erion and Falzon indicate the variety visitors will find at the show. D & M Studios owner Sharon Dillen-

beck selected exhibitors, not based on longevity, but quality and variety. Expect to find everything from wall and garden art to wearables in the show Dillenbeck co-chaired with Joyce Murphy.

"There's a lot of fine art but we'll also have fine crafts by Arthur Gauger (Garden City) with his Petoskey stone jewelry, birdhouses by Jim Woods, and paintings by Jim Williams (Highland), Hugh Burley and cancer patient Margie Tibbetts," said Dillenbeck, who will exhibit

watercolors in the show. "There'll be sand art for the children and Shirley Moore of Sitting Pretty Ceramics will have greenware for kids of all ages to paint. And if kids wear their D & M Studios T-shirt they have their face painted for free."

Center for Creative Studies will showcase student art by Brian Kennedy and Trevor Anulewicz (Plymouth), Diane Holcomb, Shannon Jones, and Liz Isacson in a booth sponsored by Canton developers Johnathan Retzlaff and Bruce Silver.

Camps from page C1

vatory instructors encourage students to achieve. Neil Donato, a graduate student at the University of Michigan School of Music, hopes to inspire his students to write music during the Performance Arts Summer Jam for students in grades 1-8, July 26 to Aug. 6. The cost of the camp is \$225. As with the music camp, individualized instruction is offered in the morning. During the afternoon, students will play their part in a production of "The Ugly Duckling," directed by Scott Mead, who earned a master's degree in theater for the young at Eastern Michigan University. He has worked extensively with the Mosaic Youth Theatre and Ann Arbor Civic Youth Theatre.

spend 2 1/2 hours experiencing not only song, but dance, drama and storytelling in week-long camps held June, July and August. The cost is \$120 per week, or \$200 two weeks.

"We're going to do creative dance becoming the birds, the rain, the puddles," said Paffenroth. "Parents and children can begin to find out where their interests lie and music at an early age will help children to be better learners."

Circus, circus

Students at D & M Studios visual art camps will feel like they've joined the circus as they paint and draw lions and tigers and manipulate clay into clowns. More than 30 week-long camps (categorized by age) will begin June 21 at the studios, the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton. Prices range from \$65 for ages 3-6 to \$120 for ages 11-16, and includes all art

supplies and a T-shirt to work in. A children's art exhibit, following the camps, will showcase student summer creations.

"We're going to do handmade paper that's a lot of fun, and wet-set clay from Crayola that works just like sculpting clay except you set in water not a kiln," said studio owner Sharon Dillenbeck.

Under the direction of her daughter Kristen, students will create a mural with a tiger jumping through a ring of fire.

"Creating art is not a competition," said Dillenbeck, now in the eighth year of running the Summer Art Camp Mania. "We pull out the creative energy from the students. We show them how to use the materials and then let them create."

According to Dillenbeck, all children's art has merit.

"Some of the art is so funny, I'll chuckle. You know when they're not in a good mood. Their art reflects it."

SRO from page C1

comedy of mixed identities, emotions and confusing asides.

"It's fun, very different. I like the plot, everyone is being fooled by everyone else," said Booker, who lives in Commerce Township. Plague of Canton likes the closeness of the audience at the renovated, air-conditioned 1854 church in the Burgh where SRO presents its plays. The theater seats 75 people.

ence; that's kind of different," said Hubel, a Plymouth resident. "It's like interactive theater. I hope it will be real entertaining. The costumes are cool, and Nancy is always good at doing research."

Amann of Livonia took care to make sure the costumes she designed were authentic and did research at Greenfield Village. Joan Boufford, who lives next door to the park, is getting the

props and crew together.

"It's a challenge, we'll be put to the test," she said. "It will be a fun way for people to learn about that time in history. It's a comedy, and a fun way to spend an afternoon."

Harrower, a Southfield resident, researched the play, originally performed in New York City at Wallack's Theatre on 13th and Broadway.

"It was the golden age of American theater," she said. "It's a different style of acting. Feelings count more than thoughts. This piece was written to an afterpiece, something that was performed after the main drama. It's a well-made play; it has a beginning, middle and end."

War seems to bring people to the theater. In her research, Harrower discovered the Civil War had little effect on theater. "People seem to need it more," she said. "In the South, plays were presented at home. In the North there were established theaters. The South had music halls, but the shows presented were more in burlesque style, with music and some jokesters."

"A Pretty Piece of Business" is just one of the many activities that will take place during the weekend of living history. You can listen to Gen. William T. Sherman's speech on "Why the North is Right," or Sen. W.W. Boyce's speech on "Why the South is Right," walk through military encampments and talk to re-enactors; watch a skirmish between Union and Confederate soldiers, and shop in a Sutler's store for Civil War authentic reproductions and goods.

The Civil War re-enactment, Burgh village life, takes place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, June 20. There is no charge for admission to the re-enactment.

The skirmish between Union and Confederate soldiers will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday, and noon, on Sunday.

There will be no parking at the Burgh. Signs on Civic Center Drive will guide visitors to parking lots. There will be a free shuttle to the Burgh.

Expressions from page C1

Opening up new worlds

Martin came up with the innovative ways for Jesse to make art. Although he's not a special educator, he saw a need to help Jesse enjoy the art of creating. He also knew the therapeutic benefits of painting and working with clay. Using an adaptive paint brush, Jesse now creates abstract paintings in Martin's classroom. Last semester in his ceramics class, Jesse rolled clay into icicles and ornaments.

"The school district policy is that every child can learn," said Martin. "We took on the challenge. What we found was happening was Jesse was using the principles of design, creating a pattern. We could tell what was happening because of the similarity of her brush strokes. When we put up a display of Jesse's work the student response was tremendous. My students could see the principals of design in her work. She now makes an attempt to say hi everyday and she expects to be coming to painting. Two or three girls in the class have taken a special interest in Jesse. They help her and encourage her to work."

Meteyer would like to see students regularly interacting with Jesse. Although Jesse was introduced to students classroom by classroom in the beginning of the school year, students and staff have been slow to interact with her. Meteyer has spoken with the president of the National Honor Society about a plan next year to reward students with credit for working with Jesse. The benefits would be endless, not only for Jesse but students

■ Thirty years ago, students like Jesse would have been sheltered away in institutions to spend their days staring into space. Today, Jesse eats in the cafeteria with all the 'normal' students.

involved. "The goal is to have her involved with her peers. Pretty soon they'll realize they don't need credit for this," said Meteyer. "They'll say, I want to do this and they might even find it opens up new career fields."

Thirty years ago, students like Jesse would have been sheltered away in institutions to spend their days staring into space. Today, Jesse eats in the cafeteria with all the "normal" students.

"It goes back to society's perception," said Kelly. "As we have more kids, we hope to change those perceptions that there's nothing to fear."

And the rewards reaped are plenty. "All of us have grown from the time we've spent with Jesse," said Meteyer.

"I've learned about myself," added Guastella. "We're all not normal. What's normal?"

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

ART BEAT

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

MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community Arts Council kicks off its Music in the Park series noon Wednesday, June 23 with Marc Thomas and Max the Moose in Kellogg Park, Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday following and are free thanks to the generosity of Carl Schultz of Sealant Equipment & Engineering.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in The Gathering on Penniman.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

A half million people from all over the country will take over the streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan Wednesday, July 21 through Saturday, July 24, to view and purchase art from a wide variety of artists. Art from all over the United States as well as from around the world will be on

exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Fair hours are hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Information booths will be positioned throughout the fairs offering free guides with artist listings, maps, shuttle information, and a schedule of music events and other activities.

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED FOR GOVERNORS' AWARDS

All Michigan residents are invited to nominate artists, educators, civic leaders, organizations and others for the 1999 Governors Awards for Arts and Culture.

The statewide awards competition is sponsored by ArtServe Michigan. The awards honor individuals and organizations for significant creative achievement or outstanding local, regional or statewide contributions to Michigan's arts and cultural community. Nominations are available at ArtServe's offices in Southfield, Grand Rapids and Lansing. Submit nominations by Tuesday, July 6. For more information, call (248) 557-8288 or visit its Web site at <http://www.art-servemichigan.org>



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JUNE	AUGUST
TUES Elvis Costello 8PM w/Steve Nieve	4 Dan Fogelberg w/Jill Jack
26 Ani DiFranco w/Maceo Parker	10 Cinderella American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids
JULY	
1 Gordon Lightfoot	13 Weird Al Yankovic
3 Get Back! Cast of Beatlemania!	21 Don McLean w/Jim Messina
4 The Neville Brothers/ Little Feat	22 Alice In Wonderland American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids
6 Boz Scaggs	27 Peter, Paul & Mary
10 Aladdin American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids	SEPTEMBER
14 Faith Hill w/Jessica Andrews	10 Jethro Tull
15 Air Supply	
21 Carrot Top	
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ART FAIRS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET
Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

CANTON FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW
More than 90 artists featured at the eighth annual show, Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, Heritage Park, Canton Township.

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL
Annual event in Livonia's historic village at Greenmead, Sunday, June 13, Newburgh Road, south of Eight Mile Road. (734) 466-2540.

NORTHVILLE ART FESTIVAL
"Art in the Sun," a fine arts festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20. Performances by the "Straw Hat Band" 2:30-4 p.m., June 19 and 12:30-2 p.m. June 20. The "Motor City Brass Band" performs 12:30-2 p.m. June 19 in downtown Northville.

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL
Fifth annual event at the Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, Sunday, June 13, 6777 W. Maple Road. (248) 626-3636.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ENTRIES
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

DANCE AUDITIONS
Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001. Auditions for the Marygrove College 30th annual Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance, June 20-Aug. 20, begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. (313) 927-1306.

DOCUMENT USA
The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038.

EXHIBITORS NEEDED
St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 E. Maple, Troy, is seeking exhibitors for "A Fair to Remember," Oct. 16-17. (248) 932-5636.

FOCUS: HOPE
Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Latrup Village, Mich., 48076-0569.

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, Mich., 48025. (248) 851-5438.

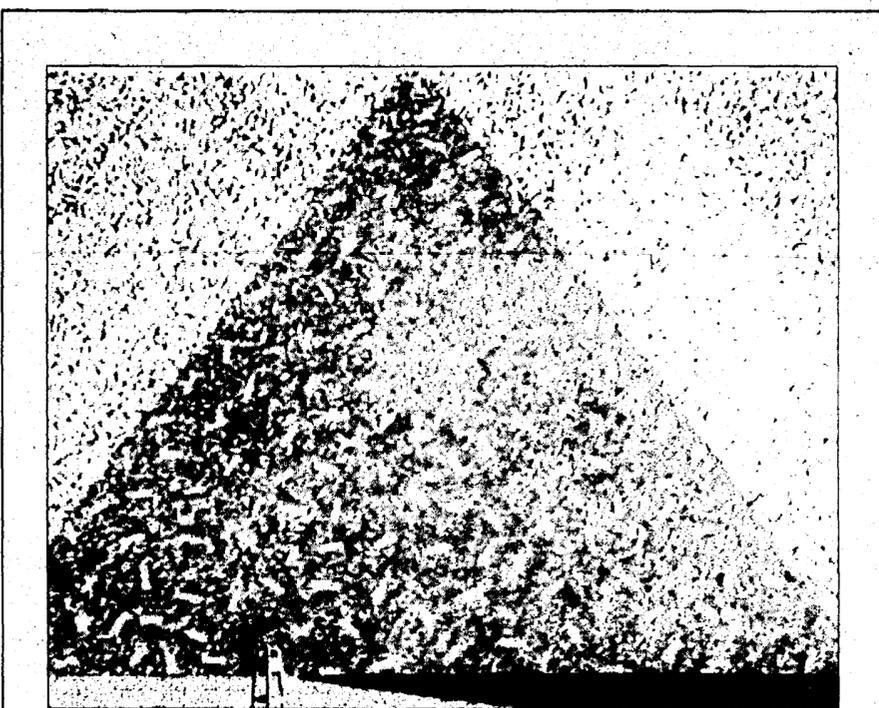
GODSPELL AUDITIONS
TinderBox Productions is holding auditions for "Godspell," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
General auditions for the 99-00 season, which includes Tintypes and the Odd Couple, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16, at Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS
The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

"MUSIC MAN" AUDITIONS
Dinner theatre performances Oct. 29-30. Auditions noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin. Dinner theatre performances Oct. 29-30. (248) 626-6006, voice mail No. 30.

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS
Michigan artists invited to sub-



Summer vision: "Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ron Teachworth, opens Saturday, June 19, at the Cary Gallery, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (248) 651-3656.

mit 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 St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403.

REVOLUTION GALLERY
Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS
Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

CLASSES

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE
Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance. July 12-Aug. 19 in Troy. (248) 828-4080.

CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADEMY
Programs are Monday-Friday, June 14-18, for adults, and Monday-Friday, June 21-25, for high school and college students, at the academy, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Entrance based on taped audition. (248) 645-3678.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media begin June 26 at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Classes for adults, educators and youth, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4249.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE
All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET
Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

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

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE ARTS
The deadline for the Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23, is June 25. (810) 286-2017.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Installation artist Carl Demeulenaere offers a free lecture on his past work and upcoming project, The Red Schoolhouse, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 14 at Madonna University, Kresge Hall, Room 1316, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

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

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and children. Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 21 through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 237-3270.

PAINT CREEK CENTER
Summer semester runs July 19-Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St., Rochester. Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

DANCE

1515 BROADWAY
Kimberli Boyd's "Dancing between the Lines," a one-woman show of movement art and story-telling, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the theater, 1515 Broadway St., Detroit. (313) 835-5059.

FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER
Week-long oil painting classes for children 8 and older, June 21-July 26, at a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

CAMP BORDERS
Sir Morgan takes kids back to the time of knights and dragons, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 15; Sing-along for kids with Will Danforth, 11 a.m., Saturday, June 19 at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Don't Duck, Look Up!" planetarium show designed for youngsters up to second grade, Saturdays-Sundays, June 19-20 and 26-27, at the museum, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

GET UP AND MOVE CAMP
A program for children 4-10 years old, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 6-27, at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 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, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-9027.

MUSEUM DAY CAMPS
The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on 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, at the museum, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

ROYAL OAK GOES BUGGY
Children's insect art show and special events through the month of June, at galleries and merchants throughout downtown Royal Oak.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Actor Alliance Summer Theatre Conservatory for ages 7-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, June 14-25, June 28-July 9 and July 12-23. Art Academy Camp for ages 7-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, June 14-25, June 28-July 9. Get Up and Move Camp for ages 4-6, 10-11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. July 6-29 at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

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) 453-3710.

SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-

5167.
SUMMER READING PROGRAM
U-M-Dearborn offers reading enrichment programs for 4 year olds to adults in several cities. Classes meet once a week for five weeks. 1-800-418-7910.

TINDERBOX ART CAMP
Performing Arts Summer Camp for children in grades 1-12. Masonic Temple, Detroit. Placement auditions Sunday, June 27, for Performing Arts Summer Camp 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. July 19-30. Latch-key available. (313) 535-8962.

VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS
Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards, open to high school students, grades 9-12. Grand prize \$3,000. For applications contact VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, Mich., 48034. (248) 225-4679.

BENEFIT

"CHIP IN FOR THE ARTS"
A golf benefit for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 a.m. breakfast, 8:15 a.m. shotgun start, \$100 per golfer, Wednesday, June 16, at the Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 West Seven Mile, Livonia. (734) 464-2741 or (734) 421-1111.

WORKSHOPS

ANTIQUARIAN FURNITURE RESTORATION
And chair caning Sunday, June 20, at Troy Museum & Historic Village, 60 W. Wattles, Troy. (248) 524-3570.

BOTANICAL IMAGERY
Art lecture, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (734) 416-4275.

GLASS BEAD JEWELRY WORKSHOPS
Glass bead workshops through June, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine St., Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ART
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Cuban Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. Poetry reading with Past Tense Press, 7:30 p.m., tour of Saarinen House 8 p.m. on Friday, June 18 at Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"Nature Place opens for daily activities on Monday, June 14 also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6, at the institute, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-600-CRANbrook.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"Walker Evans Simple Secrets," Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. H. through June 27, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky," June 19-20 and 26-27, at the museum, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART
"Seeing it Through: Faculty Artists from the School of Art & Design," through July 3, at the museum, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ART LEADERS GALLERY
"The Romance Collection" by Jeremy Jarvis, Sculptures by Martin Eichinger and glasswork by Laurel Fife, opens Friday, June 18 with a reception 6-10 a.m. and runs through Wednesday, July 21, at the gallery, 33215 West 14 Mile Rd., West Bloomfield. (248) 639-2000.

CARY GALLERY
"Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ron Teachworth, opens Saturday, June 19 with a reception at 6 p.m. and runs through July 17, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

C-POP
A multimedia event at AAOI opening reception, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the new gallery located at 4160

Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

MANISCALCO GALLERY
An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey, opens Saturday, June 19 with an opening reception 7-11 p.m. and runs through Sunday, August 15, at the gallery, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
"Art & Nature" an exhibit using natural and man-made materials, opens Friday, June 18 and runs through Friday, July 23, at the gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through July 24 - "Numeric Expressions," works of artists Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Bier, Mark Esse, Sherry Moore and Alan Watson, 35 East Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY
"Glass: Its Substance & Attributes by Michigan Artists," through June 27, at University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5058.

BIEGAS GALLERY
"Artists That Teach," exhibition and sale through July 31, at the gallery, 35 Grand River Ave., East Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
The 52nd annual Watercolor Society exhibition through June 25, at the center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Solo exhibit of retrospective works by Lillian Mitchell, through June 13, at the church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-6111.

BOOKBEAT
Children's author and illustrator Wang Huihui will be through June 30, at the store, 26010 Greenfield Oak Park. (248) 968-1190.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES
"On the Verge of Abstraction," runs through July 24 at the center, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART GALLERY
Exhibition of Ukrainian-born artist Anatoly Dierin through June 18, at the gallery, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3655.

CUNIFF STUDIO GALLERY
Exhibition of works by Henri James Lavergne continues at the gallery, 11 S. Broadway, East Troy. (248) 693-3632.

FORD HALL GALLERY
Prints and drawings by Robert Taylor through June 18 at Eastern Michigan University, 485 Art, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1265.

GALERIE BLU
Artist and Bourgeois's "Tribal Snow" through June 24 at the gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 864-7707.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Works of emerging New York artist Melissa McGee through July 17 at the gallery, 558 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3655.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Exhibition of new paintings by Peter Gault and John M. Chaney and sculpture by Curtis Schmidt through June 20, at the gallery, 107 Livernois, Birmingham. (248) 647-3655.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
"Beaches of Water," a group exhibit through June 19, at the gallery, 32782 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Watercolor exhibit by Marge Masala at the Fine Arts Gallery through June 30; P.J. Freer presents mixed media works in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Centre Dr., Livonia. (734) 460-2540.



Insightful: Installation artist Carl Demeulenaere offers a free lecture on his past work and upcoming project, The Red Schoolhouse, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 14, at Madonna University, Kresge Hall, Room 1316, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1999

(OF)C4

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40, 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10

NP INSTINCT (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 10:00

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:20, 4:50, 6:50, 7:35, 9:30, 10:15

BLACK MASK (R)
12:30, 7:50

TRIPPIN' (R)
3:00, 5:10, 10:05

ELECTION (R)
11:40, 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 9:00

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

MATRIX (R)
12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

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

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
10:30, 11:30, 1:10, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:20

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
10:45, 11:15, 12:50, 1:40, 3:15, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10

NP INSTINCT (R)
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
10:45, 12:00, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:15, 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:00

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

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10

THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
11:00, 7:10

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

MATRIX (R)
1:10, 4:00, 9:20

ELECTION (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50

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

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15

NP INSTINCT (R)
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20

One Venue
Warren & Wayne Rds
313-425-7790

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
10:45, 1:15, 11:45, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15

THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
11:00, 7:20

THE MUMMY (R)
12:40, 1:10, 3:20, 4:40, 6:30, 9:20, 10:10

THE MATRIX (R)

12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
313-729-1060

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 5:05, 7:00, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20

NP INSTINCT (R)
10:55, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:10, 11:40, 1:40, 2:10, 4:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15

THE LOVE LETTER (PG-13)
11:05, 2:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:25

ELECTION (R)
11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:20, 1:45, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing
Great Lakes Shopping Center
248-454-0366

NP AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13)
10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 11:05, 11:40, 12:20, 12:40, 1:10, 1:35, 2:05, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:35, 5:10, 5:45, 6:10, 6:40, 7:00, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:40

NO V.P. TICKETS

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG)
10:10, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:50, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00

NP INSTINCT (R)
11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 3:45, 6:15, 7:10, 9:15, 10:30

NO V.P. TICKETS

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
10:05, 11:50, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 6:20, 7:30, 9:20, 10:50

THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
10:15, 12:45, 4:05, 6:30, 8:50

THE LOVE LETTER (PG-13)
12:35, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:25

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG-13)
11:45, 3:15, 6:35, 9:25

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:15, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 7:05, 7:50, 8:45, 10:05, 10:45

ELECTION (R)
10:35, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:02, 1:10, 5:00, 7:35, 10:35

THE MATRIX (R)
10:25, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:55

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG-13)
12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50

Star John-R at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40

NO V.P. TICKETS

NP INSTINCT (R)
11:10, 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 3:50, 5:10, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 10:50

NP STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
11:00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:25, 6:10, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00

NO V.P. TICKETS

LOVE LETTER (PG-13)
12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10

ELECTION (R)
11:25, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

THE MATRIX (R)
12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:40

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)
11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

NO V.P. TICKETS

NP INSTINCT (R)
10:40, 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:40

NO V.P. TICKETS

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:30, 1:00, 2:15, 4:20, 5:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10:10

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE ONE, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:10, 5:00, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00

NO V.P. TICKETS

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96
248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE
CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM
NP FEATURES - SORRY NO V.P. DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)

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

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG-13)
10:45, 11:15, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45

NP INSTINCT (R)
10:45, 11:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:40, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:40

NP NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
12:45, 6:45

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
10:30, 1:20, 3:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:20

LIFE (R)
12:50 & 6:50

THE MATRIX (R)
12:10, 6:10 ONLY

ELECTION (R)
10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ENTRAPMENT (R)
10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

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

No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:50, 6:50, 9:30

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

THE LOVE LETTER (PG-13)
11:40, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG-13)
11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG)
11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20

ELECTION (R)
12:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20

MATRIX (R)
12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available
NO V.P. TICKETS ACCEPTED

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-988-0706

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) NY
12:30, 2:50, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00

BLACK MASK (R) NY
7:10, 9:30

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13) NY
12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:55

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G)
12:20, 2:10, 4:00

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4111

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NY
12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:00

NP INSTINCT (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG-13) NY
1:10, 4:25, 6:55, 9:45

A WALK ON THE MOON (R)
12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40

United Artists West River
9 Mile
248-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13) NY
11:30, 12:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NY
12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15

NP INSTINCT (R) NY
1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
12:55, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
2:55, 7:25

NO SHOWS 6/15; NO 2:55 6/16

BLACK MASK (R)
12:30, 5:05, 9:45; NO SHOWS 6/15

NO 12:30, 5:05 6/16

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:50

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13)
12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 10:05; NO 12:05, 2:35, 5:10 6/16

United Artists Commerce 14

3330 Springdale Drive
Adjacent to Home Depot
North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty
248-960-5601

Bargain Matinees Daily for All Shows starting before 6 pm
Same Day Advance Tickets Available
NO V.P. TICKETS ACCEPTED

AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13) NY

10:35, 11:20, 12:10, 12:45, 1:35, 2:20, 3:00, 3:50, 4:35, 5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:20, 10:00, 10:50

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NY
10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00

NP INSTINCT (R) NY
10:05, 11:20, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:25, 9:35, 10:10

NOTTING HILL (PG-13) NY
10:15, 11:15, 12:50, 2:15, 3:45, 4:50, 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:25

THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) NY
11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

ELECTION (R) NY
10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

THE MUMMY (PG-13) NY
10:55, 1:25, 4:15, 7:30, 10:05

ENTRAPMENT (PG-13) NY
11:55, 2:35, 5:20, 8:10, 10:40

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MATINEE MON-THURS \$5.00

NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
SUN, MON, WED: 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
TUES, 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:30
THURS: 12:05, 2:15, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 3:15, 4:15, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:00, 9:35, 9:55

NP BESEGED (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NP INSTINCT (R)
12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55

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FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13)
SUN 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ANALYZE THIS (R)
SUN 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
6:15 - 9:30 INSTEAD OF 9:45
MON-THURS 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
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NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)
12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, (4:30 & 5:00 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45

NP INSTINCT (R)
12:45, (4:10 @ \$3.75) 7:10, 9:50

NP NOTTING HILL (PG-13)
11:50, 1:10, 2:15, (4:00 & 4:50 @ \$3.75) 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:55

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R)
9:50

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)
12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:30, (4:00, 4:30, & 5:00 @ \$3.75) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
12:10, 1:50, 2:30, (4:15 & 5:10 @ \$3.75) 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00

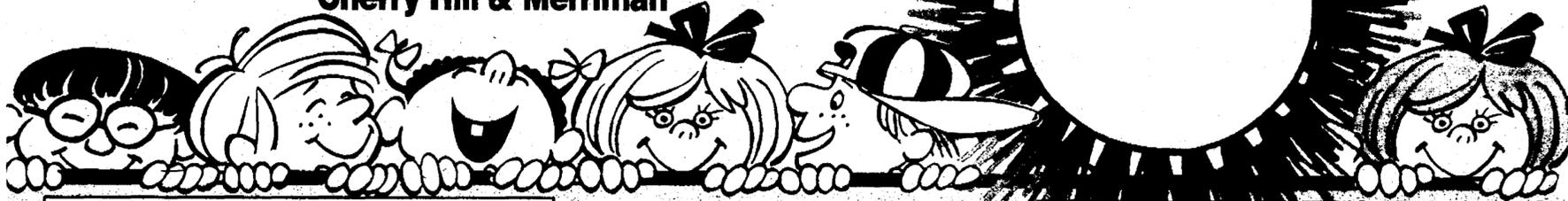
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CARI WALDMAN

Paprika, sage, butter, wine. No, I'm not referring to ingredients in a new Martha Stewart recipe, but the striking colors helping to reinvent men's polo shirts this season.

You know the style, that traditional looking men's shirt with a collar and two buttons. Richie Cunningham

in "Happy Days" wore them.

Well, the preppy classic is back, but with a refined 90s kind of style especially when it comes to fabric texture.

Consider buying a lightweight knit polo, like Jacobson's washable silk pique. It's a summer wardrobe essential that will keep you cool. Men who are fashion mavens should try it in burnt orange or paprika. But if staying neutral is one of your style requirements, the same shirt is available at Jacobson's in black, nubuck and blue.

I went crazy for the shape, rich earth tones and fine gauge cotton of the knit polo shirts in the J. Crew catalog. At \$38, who could resist. Check it out at www.jcrew.com or call (800) 562-0258. You will find these knits are a clean alternative to dress shirts; they look great layered under a casual blazer with jeans or tucked in with a tailored trouser.

Younger guys, not just Dads, will be looking for polo shirts this season. For an already-worn, comfortable look, try American Eagle's pigment-dyed polos priced just under \$15. Available in surplus green, sport navy and orange, these shirts are weathered and pre-washed for extra softness. Combine with a pair of cargo or board shorts, and you have a easy summer outfit that will take you just about any place.

Golf enthusiasts will love Eddie Bauer's all-cotton, jersey polo with a tee and golf ball pattern. Bauer has even cut the shirt larger around the shoulders, chest and arms so players have more room to swing. If Dad's a golfer, this shirt might be a perfect Father's Day gift.

After scouting the town for polo shirts, I must say Old Navy wins the prize for the best deal. Their garment-washed polos with twill taping on the back of the neck for reinforcement are priced at \$12 this week for Father's Day. Given the look and feel of the polos, it's no wonder they were ranked number one for value and quality last year by Consumer Report magazine. The store carries basic colors like, Navy and heather gray, year around and introduces a new color palette every couple of months. Teal, plum, coral and poolside blue are among my favorites this season.

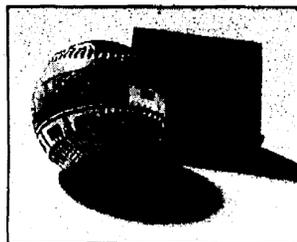
Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari Waldman at OEReadDeal@aol.com.



Fabric: Jacobson's washable, silk pique polo runs \$49.



Design: Eddie Bauer's golf polo, \$48, is cut large near chest for better movement.



Memorabilia: Jacobson's keepsake Tiger Stadium ball, sells for \$20.

A day for Daddy

Strange or stylish, pick gifts that suit him

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

If there's such a category as the most baffling gift recipient, fathers surely rank at the top of the list.

In general, men seem content with the clothing, gadgets, books and other possessions they already have. If they wanted or needed something, they'd probably buy it.

Thus, why many fathers, when asked what they'd like for Father's Day, repeatedly respond that a few pairs of socks, another tie or some other uninspiring gift will do.

Daughters and sons are then left to wonder whether Dad would appreciate an unusual gift or prefer a few humdrum staples. How about a fancy nail clipper set, one might wonder, hoping a luxurious and pricey version of an essential tool will convey the appropriate affection and appreciation.

In the end, exactly what you buy is probably less important than the type and style of the item you select. While scope is always important when gift shopping, it's particularly the case with fathers.

So, ask yourself first and foremost, what kind of dad is he? Is he a style maven or the epitome of practicality? Is he a couch potato who can't watch too many sporting events or he is a sports participant?

Given the abundance of men's clothing available in stores, fashionable fathers are probably the easiest guys for whom to buy. Of course a polo shirt, tie, cotton sweater or pair of shorts will do, but consider fashion accessories, like Neiman Marcus sterling silver accessory set by David Yurman or Hudson's Tommy Hilfiger men's fragrance set, Totally Tommy, \$51.

Practical fathers will likely scoff at cologne and other so-called trivial items, so opt for a gift that saves time and money or keeps life orderly. Consider luggage, a new briefcase or watch. Saks Fifth Avenue's stainless steel travel clock from Gucci, \$395, is practical, especially for frequent travelers, and stylish.

Sporting events fans always enjoy memorabilia. Package a T-shirt or hat from his favorite team in color coordinated gift wrap or jump on

this year's nostalgia bandwagon and give Dad an item commemorating Tiger Stadium. Jacobson's is selling a keepsake baseball that depicts the new stadium in the Detroit Tiger's team colors for \$20.

For athletic types, consider the latest gadget designed to make sporting activities easier and more interesting, a digital golf card, for example, or Nike's Triax watch for runners, which is available at Runner's Fit in West Bloomfield for between \$64 and \$135.



Travel goodies: For fathers who travel, Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy suggests a black leather lawyers bag, \$850, and matching duffel, \$780, both imported from France.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BARRY LEWIS



Instead of clothing: For fathers who are style mavens, give fashion accessories, like these sterling silver pieces from designer David Yurman. Clockwise from left, the "Double Wheat" chain bracelet, \$540, silver cuff links, \$535, "Plaque" belt buckle, \$285 and black lizard strap, \$120 are available at Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy.



For studious fathers: John Hardy's collection of wood and sterling silver desk accessories, including a magnifying glass, letter opener and hourglass, \$150-\$470, Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Parisian hosts Swarovski Pin Tour

One of the most exclusive events in the jewelry industry has arrived at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

The Swarovski Pin Tour, featuring the Nature's Jewels exhibit, will be on display through June 20 at the mall's Parisian store.

The touring Swarovski archival show was developed to commemorate the introduction of a new collection of limited edition pins and in response to the growing interest in collectible jewelry and crystal.

Swarovski is considered a premier manufacturer of full-cut crystal jewelry.

The museum quality exhibit of 62 pins shows the evolution of Swarovski design from a dramatic style to use of stones in smaller and more delicate ways.

Multiple pieces are used in Swarovski jewelry to add dimension. Also, each Swarovski piece is treated much like a tiny sculpture; details are always carefully handcrafted. Consequently, many people mistake Swarovski pieces as precious jewelry.

The exhibit will be located at the mall entrance front of Parisian. For additional information, call (734) 953-7605.

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.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

CERRUTI 1881 FALL SHOW

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents the 1999 Fall/Winter collection of Cerruti 1881, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., International Salon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

CHANEL TRUNK SHOW

View Chanel's Fall 1999 collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through June 16. Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Couture, third floor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

FASHION FAIR MAKEUP EVENT

Hudson's, Northland Center in Southfield, hosts Fashion Fair makeup artists from and offers complimentary makeovers through June 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

For an appointment, call (248) 443-4323.
FRIDAY, JUNE 18

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

The Boardwalk shopping center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield holds its annual Moonlight Madness Sale, until 11 p.m.

STILA MAKEUP EVENT

Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a team of makeup artists from Stila and offers one-on-one consultations and makeovers, 12-6 p.m. For an appointment, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1414.

DETROIT TIGER APPEARANCE

Detroit Tiger and 1998 Rookie of the Year Matt Anderson autographs photos at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to benefit The Love-light Foundation, noon-1:30 p.m., Men's Shop, first floor. Reservations are limited. Call (313) 874-2100.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

SUNRISE SALE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's downtown merchants hold the Plymouth Sunrise Sale with savings starting at 50 percent off (sales percentages decrease 10 percent every hour thereafter), 5 a.m.-10 a.m.

MOTOWN NIGHT

Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents another Dine & Dance event, Motown Night with D.J. John Eloff, 5-9 p.m., Food Court.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

The Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads hosts guest storyteller Dottie Sogoin, 11 a.m.-noon, Garden Court.

HAIR SALON REOPENING EVENT

Wards hair salon at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield celebrates its reopening by offering free makeovers, hair styling demonstrations, gift certificate giveaways and free product samples, 2-4 p.m., South Mall Corridor.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Full palette: If you can dream the color, NARS has the lipstick. Satin, sheer and semi-matte shades are available, \$19, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Essence of Audrey: In honor of what would have been Audrey Hepburn's 70th birthday, Salvatore Ferragamo has reproduced her ballerina shoe in limited edition. Five percent of every "Audrey" ballerina shoe, which will be available in black, beige, red and yellow suede, will be donated to the Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund, \$220, Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Hot but cool: Old-fashioned cotton dresses keep little girls comfortable and cool in summer's heat, by Colorado designer Three Girls, \$39-49, Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe, Clarkston.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find.

What we found:

- Oriane makeup is available at Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy
- A clock with large letters sells at Radio Shack at Tel-Twelve Mall on Telegraph Road in Southfield
- We also found a metal glider, green Pyrex bowl, 1964 World's Fair souvenir book, 1952 Central High School yearbook and a 1939 Commerce High School yearbook to copy and someone who is interested in obtaining tea bag tags

What we're looking for:

- A Humpty Dumpty, oval-shaped, baby pillow pattern with flat arms and legs with an embroidered face for Barb
- A poster of three dobermans called "The Bitches of Eastwick" for Stella
- A 1947 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Betty
- Revlon "Color Lock" anti-feathering lip base in a lipstick tube for

Carla of Shelby Township

- A recycling center for recycling plastic bags and cereal and cake boxes for Phyllis of Rochester and Laurie who lives in Oakland County. The need has arisen for residents who used to take materials to Dammon's Hardware, which no longer does recycling
- A January, 1942 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Corrine
- Venetian glass beads for a necklace for Pamela
- A 1950 Grosse Pointe High School yearbook for Mike
- A 1996 Mercury Sable owners manual for Jim
- A 1978 recording of Kay Thompson reading "Eloise." Any tape will do.
- A place that sells 10-, 15- or 20-pound containers of pitted, unsweetened, sour cherries for Stone of Farmington
- Season's French Lilac Refresher Oil, a room deodorant, for Katherine of Livonia
- Replacement hurricane globes for a Stiffel lamp (#5246) for Kathy
- A manual for the Black Angus broiler/rotisserie (#F7RP) or the company's address for Doris

- Nautilus dessert plates in the "Eggshell" pattern
- Coty's "Plum Wine" or "Mauve Mauve" lipstick for Margaret in Livonia
- A store with a good selection of rabbits for purchase for Kayla and Emmett
- Plastic replacement pieces for a boutonniere for Ann
- A dish made by International in the "Heartland" pattern for Vicki
- A January, 1949 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Doris

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name, phone number and community. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Presents . . . AMERICAN SKY EXHIBITION & 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION Saturday, July 3 from 7-11PM

FIREWORKS

10 PM - Presented at Lincoln Hills Golf Course and viewed from the BBAC.

SMARTBUS SHUTTLE RIDES

6:45 - 11:15 PM - Running from Seaholm High School and Groves High School to the BBAC

ART ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

- 7-8 PM - Silk scarf painting - bring home a beautiful hand-painted scarf!
- 8-9 PM - Make Origami boxes or patriotic mobiles!
- 9-10 PM - Be creative with Fun Plastic to make key chains, necklaces, pins, or anything else!

ARTIST DEMONSTRATIONS

7-10 PM - Ceramics (raku and wheel throwing), printmaking (color monotype), oil painting, stained glass, sculpture, as well as an overview of Julia Cameron's best-selling book, *The Artist's Way*.

MUSIC

7-8:30 PM - The Birmingham Straw Hat Band
9-11 PM - Sean Blackman Jazz Band

ATHENS CONEY ISLAND

7-9:30 PM - Will be serving Coney Islands, hot dogs, chicken gyros, chili, greek salad, pita bread, and chips. Lemonade, iced tea and a variety of desserts will also be served.

* There will be a cash bar for pop, beer and wine purchases.

**LIMITED TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE
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ADULT NONMEMBER\$35
CHILD (4-10 years)\$15
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Everette Harp

Marc Antoine



Photo: C. Price

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McMurray

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Diana Krall

Rick Braun

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Bryson

Keiko

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Larry

Carlton

Brian

Kirk Whalum

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Bowling-outdoors, D5
Outdoor calendar, D8

L/W Page 1, Section D

Brad Emons, Editor 734 953 2123, bemons@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer.eccentric.com

Sunday, June 13, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Westland golfer places

Chris Tompkins, who recently graduated from Westland John Glenn High School, finished tied for 36th out of a field of 533 (from 48 different states) in the National High School Boys Golf Championships, June 3-6, in Jekyll Island, Ga.

Tompkins, headed to Eastern Michigan University this fall, shot rounds of 77, 79, 77 and 75 for a total of 308 to earn second-team All-America honors. The tourney was held on two different courses, Indian Mounds and Indian Trails.

Tompkins returns to action on the Junior Power Bilt Tour Monday at St. Ives in Mount Pleasant and Tuesday at Eldorado in Cadillac.

McVicar leads ladies

Jo McVicar of Livonia took low gross honors in the first flight with an 87 at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop Friday at Green Oaks.

Lil Vandebroeker of Dearborn Heights was runner-up with an 88.

Sandy Rivers (Rochester) and Dolly Vettese (Northville) each shot 73 to tie for low net honors.

Pat Meyers (Birmingham) and Mary Allen (Wayne) tied for second with 75 each.

In the second flight, Penny Irwin (Westland) and Gloria Hudson (Southfield) tied for low gross with 99 each. Bernie Evans of Franklin Village was second with 100.

Pat Henke (Wayne) won low net with a 72, while Helen Demshuk (Dearborn Heights) was runner-up with a 73.

Malek earns honor

Redford Catholic Central center fielder Bob Malek, who is headed to Michigan State, was recently named by Scholastic Coach magazine as Gatorade Circle of Champions baseball player of the year for Michigan.

Malek, who is eligible to win regional and national honors, leads the 33-1 Shamrocks — heading into Saturday's regional — with a .656 on-base percentage and 18 extra base hits. He is batting .389 with nine homers, 44 RBI and 44 walks.

As a pitcher, Malek is 6-0 and has given up just three earned runs in 30 1/3 innings.

Senior Olympics open

Over 800 men and women, ages 50-plus, will be competing Tuesday through Saturday in the Michigan Senior Olympics in Battle Creek.

The 20th annual games are sponsored by MCARE, Consumers Energy, Burnham Brook Center in Battle Creek, The Senior Times and, AmeriHost Inn of Battle Creek.

Medal events during the games include archery, badminton, three-on-three basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, horseshoes, racewalk, racquetball, road race, shuffleboard, swimming, slowpitch, table tennis, tennis, track and field, triathlon and volleyball.

Ribbon events include 3D target archery, arts and crafts, baking, basketball free throw, billiards, bounce volleyball, dancing, scrabble, swimming relays and volleyball serving.

Registration headquarters is at Burnham Brook Center, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Battle Creek. The parade of athletes and celebration of athletes will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Brook Center.

For more information event times and locations, call Alberta Duck at (616) 966-2666.

Hawks capture Classic

The under-9 Michigan Hawks went undefeated with just one tie in capturing the Warriors Classic Soccer Tournament over Memorial Day weekend in Dayton, Ohio.

Members of the Hawks, who outscored their opponents 19-4, include: Kathleen Griffith, Livonia; Courtney Whalen, Redford; Allison Eckler, Emma Peterson, Farmington Hills; Sara Ross, Canton; Katie Chaklos, Jamie Fratto, Amanda Stanek, Alison Szczycka and Ayumi Suzuki, Novi; Kyle Richard, Jeanette Dolmetsch, Northville; Alyssa Wömbel, Grand Blanc; Sloane Levin, Ham-burg; Jalese DeBiasi, Allen Park.

The Hawks are coached by Tiffany Graves.

Talented crew: All-Observer team

State discus king Brzezinski leads All-Observer club

BY RICHARD SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

The Observerland area was blessed this season with four of the state's stellar track performers.

Listed alphabetically, they are Nick Allen, Nick Brzezinski, Ryan Kearney and Ryan Ollinger.

Plymouth Salem's Allen capped his career with his second All-Area berth.

Allen had the area's best time in the 1,600-meter run (4:19.8) and the third-best in the 3,200 (9:41.1). He also turned in outstanding performances on the Salem relay teams.

Brzezinski, of Redford Catholic Central, threw the discus 167 feet, 10 inches to win that event in the state Class A meet. And it wasn't even his best throw of the season.

Brzezinski's best exceeded 186 feet. He's also an excellent football player and has signed a national letter of intent to play that sport at Duke University.

Kearney, who completed a brilliant career at Livonia Churchill, was prevented by a hamstring injury of repeating a high placement in the hurdles at the state Class A track meet.

No matter. He's still got his full scholarship to run track at Western Michigan, a rarity because sports outside football and basketball usually split their scholarships to attract more athletes.

Kearney is a virtual one-man track team, however, running anything coach Rick Austin asked (and probably several events he didn't request). He's a three-time All-Area performer.

Kearney was on the Observerland list of best track times in the high jump, high and low hurdles and the 200 dash; he also participated on relay teams. He had the area's best times in the 110-meter hurdles (14.2 seconds) and the 300 hurdles (39.1).

Ollinger, of Lutheran High School Westland, posted the area's best long jump distance, a school record 21 feet, 8 inches. It was five inches farther than anyone else in the area.

Ollinger was third in the state Class C meet in that event. He also competed in the hurdles, posting the area's fifth-best time.

Six members of the All-Area boys track team area underclassmen — junior Mike Morris of Redford Catholic Central in the shot put, sophomore Jordan Chapman of Plymouth Canton in the high jump, junior Nick Hall of Farmington Harrison in the 300 hurdles, freshman Darryl Anglin of Redford Bishop Borgess in the 100 dash, junior Kevin Woods of Harrison in the 200 and sophomore Jerry Gaines of Canton in the 400.

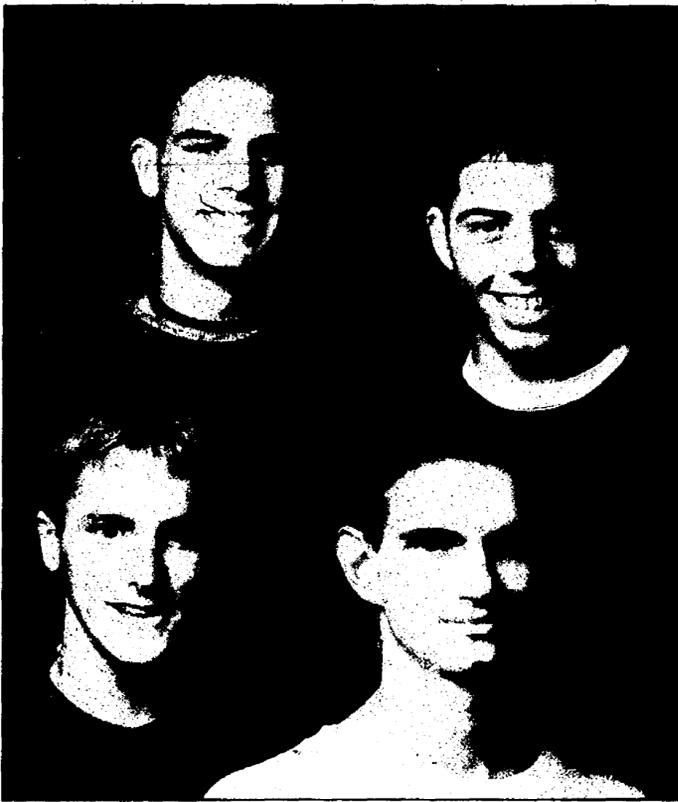
Seniors selected to the honor team include Joe Frenedo of Garden City in the pole vault, Bobby Cushman of Salem in the 800 and Dan Jess of Catholic Central in the 3,200.

Farmington Harrison's 400 relay team repeated as the area's best in that event. Woods and Andre Davis were the only holdovers. Salem's 3200 relay team was the best in the area for the second straight season. Only Allen ran on both units.

Following are individual capsules of the 1999 All-Area boys track-and-field team members:

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Mike Morris, junior, Redford CC (shot put): Morris put the shot more than 51 feet on four occasions, including a 51-3 toss to lead all participants at the Observerland Relays.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Top 1,600 relay: Livonia Franklin's quartet consists of (clockwise, from upper left) Pat Hayes, Nick Houstalakis, Kevin Schneider and Ryan Kracht.



Nick Brzezinski-discus
Redford Catholic Central



Ryan Ollinger-long jump
Lutheran High Westland



Ryan Kearney-110 hurdles
Livonia Churchill

He was a regional and Catholic League runner-up in the shot put, and he also qualified for the state meet in the discus with a toss of 152-2 at the regional.

He carries a 3.5 grade-point average and also started the past two years for CC's two-time defending Class AA state football champion.

"Mike is extremely strong and very quick for his size," CC coach Tony Magni said. "His success in football and track and field is due to his fierce competitiveness and his exceptional work ethic."

Nick Brzezinski, senior, Redford CC (discus): Records fell nearly everywhere Brzezinski went. He finished the year with a first place in the discus at the Class A state meet.

His toss of 167-10 beat Lamar Campbell of Flint Carmen-Ainsworth by two inches. He set records at the Dearborn Elks, Dick Waters and Observerland relays, as well as the Jackson Invitational and Catholic League meet.

Brzezinski's personal-best toss of 186-1 shattered the school record. Also an excellent shot putter, he threw 52-8 at the state meet, just missing the finals. Brzezinski will play football at Duke.

"Nick is one of the top discus throwers in the history of the event in Michigan," CC coach Tony Magni said. "He's truly a great and humble champion."

Ryan Ollinger, senior, Lutheran Westland (long jump): Ollinger set a school record of

21-8 while placing third in the Class C state meet. He finished first in the Metro Conference and the regional.

"Ollinger finished lower than first in only two long jump competitions this season, and one of those was the state meet."

"Ryan is one of the toughest competitors that I've coached," coach Mike Unger said. "He came through in the clutch several times to win long jump competitions. He was always willing to help the team by doing different events, too."

Ollinger's time of 14.4 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles tied for fourth on the area's top-10 list.

Jordan Chapman, sophomore, Ply. Canton (high jump): Chapman competed in the pole vault and long jump as well as the high jump. He jumped 6-4 in three meets, the last time in the Class A finals where he finished sixth.

He's also the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association champion. Chapman finished fourth in the regional and first in the Meet of Champions. He was a 12-foot pole vaulter.

"Jordan is a very determined, hard-working young man who has the ability to focus on the multiple events he competes in each meet," coach Bob Richardson said.

"He is also very successful in the classroom and has a 3.944 GPA. He was an Academic All-State Award winner."

Please see ALL-AREA BOYS TRACK, D3

ALL-AREA TRACK

1999 ALL-OBSERVERLAND
BOYS TRACK & FIELD TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Mike Morris, junior, Redford Catholic Central; 2. John Kava, junior, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Mike Gaura, junior, Livonia Churchill.

Discus: 1. Nick Brzezinski, senior, Redford Catholic Central; 2. Guy Diakow, senior, Livonia Churchill; 3. Scott Genord, senior, Redford Thurston.

Long Jump: 1. Ryan Ollinger, senior, Lutheran Westland; 2. Kwame Hampton, junior, Wayne Memorial; 3. Eric Scott, sophomore, Livonia Churchill.

High Jump: 1. Jordan Chapman, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; 2. Chris Kallis, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; 3. Layne Bodily, sophomore, Farmington.

Pole vault: 1. Joe Frenedo, senior, Garden City; 2. Derek Laskowski, junior, Farmington Harrison; 3. Ryan Shiplett, senior, Livonia Franklin.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney, senior, Livonia Churchill; 2. Pat Hayes, senior, Livonia Franklin; 3. Ryan Thomas, senior, Plymouth Salem.

300 hurdles: 1. Nick Hall, junior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Josh Keyes, senior, Westland John Glenn; 3. Dave Brown, junior, Redford Union.

100 dash: 1. Darryl Anglin, freshman, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Dorian Buckman, sophomore, Redford Bishop Borgess; 3. K.J. Singh, junior, Plymouth Canton.

200 dash: 1. Kevin Woods, junior, Farmington Harrison; 2. Todd Anthony, junior, Farmington; 3. Mike Shull, senior, Plymouth Salem.

400 dash: 1. Jerry Gaines, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; 2. Kevin Schneider, junior, Livonia Franklin; 3. Matt Freeborn, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

800 run: 1. Bobby Cushman, senior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Steve Kecskemeti, junior, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Steve Blossom, senior, Plymouth Canton.

1,600 run: 1. Nick Allen, senior, Plymouth Salem; 2. Jon Little, senior, Plymouth Salem; 3. Josh Burt, senior, Livonia Franklin.

3,200 run: 1. Dan Jess, senior, Redford Catholic Central; 2. Jim Curtiss, senior, Redford Catholic Central; 3. (tie) Ed Traynor, senior, Garden City; and Matt Daly, sophomore, Redford Catholic Central.

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay: 1. Farmington Harrison (junior Nick Hall, senior Ricky Bryant, senior Andre Davis, junior Kevin Woods); 2. Farmington (sophomore Jason Spinks, junior Mark Ostach, junior Todd Anthony, junior Dustin Gress); 3. Plymouth Canton (junior K.J. Singh, junior Nate Howe, junior Jamie Bonner, senior David Thomas).

800 relay: 1. Farmington (sophomore Andrew Buck, junior Mark Ostach, junior Dustin Gress, junior Todd Anthony); 2. Redford Bishop Borgess (Jose Kincannon, Ramon Scott, Darryl Anglin, Jason Smith); 3. Livonia Churchill (senior Devin White, junior Paul Karolak, sophomore Eric Scott, senior Ryan Kearney).

1,600 relay: 1. Livonia Franklin (senior Pat Hayes, junior Ryan Kracht, senior Nick Houstalakis, junior Kevin Schneider); 2. Plymouth Salem (senior Mark Sheehan, sophomore Andy Gabriel, senior Nick Allen, junior Gabe Coble); 3. North Farmington (junior Mike Millat, junior Jimmy Lala, junior Charlie Stambouljan, junior Anthony Bear).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (junior Gabe Coble, sophomore Manvir Gill, senior Jon Little, senior Nick Allen); 2. Livonia Stevenson (senior Matt Nizer, junior Matt Isner, senior Joe Verehien, junior Steve Kecskemeti); 3. Plymouth Canton (senior Steve Blossom, senior Jason Rutter, junior Andy Tessema, sophomore Marty Kane).

Livonia Adray, D.C.I. post victories

Catcher Dave Kwiatkowski from Madonna University provided the offense and pitcher Mike McGinnis of Northwood University took care of the pitching Wednesday as Livonia Adray defeated the host Windsor Selects at Mic-Mac Park, 8-4.

Livonia Adray is now 2-6 in the Adray Metro Baseball Association.

Kwiatkowski went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles, while Jared Jugutis (Adrian College) went 2-for-4, including a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

McGinnis, a right-hander, had his curve, slider and 82-83 MPH fastball going over seven innings to raise his record to 2-1. He struck out three, walked two and scattered six hits.

LIVONIA D.C.I. 8, WINDSOR STARS 0: First place Livonia Decision Consultants, Inc. (6-0-1) rode the pitching of right-hander Jason Popham to beat the

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL

Windsor Stars Wednesday at Ford Field.

Popham, who throws in the mid-80s (MPH), gave up just two hits over seven innings. The Warren Mott High product, now pitching for Grand Rapids Junior College, struck out seven and walked three.

Offensively, catcher Rick Court (MSU/Grand Rapids JC) went 2-for-4 with four RBI, including a double and three-run homer (in the first inning).

Zack Cornwell, the former Farmington Hills Harrison standout now playing for Central Michigan University, went 2-for-2 with two RBI.

Third baseman Troy Bergman (MSU), son of former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman, added two hits and an

RBI. Popham also collected two hits in three trips.

TECUMSEH 6, MICHIGAN RAMS 4: A grand slam and game-winning two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the seventh did in the second-place Lake Michigan Rams in a game Wednesday at Ford Field.

Shawn Morrison, who hurled 6 1/3 innings, took the loss as the Rams slipped to 6-3 in the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro.

Pete Varon knocked in two runs for the Rams, who were out-hit 8-5.

TROY JET BOX 10, HINES PARK 1: Michigan State red-shirt freshman Tim Goergan had two hits in a losing cause and pitcher Mike Coopersmith suffered the loss Wednesday for Hines Park Lincoln Mercury (1-5-1) at Windsor's Mic-Mac Park.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Big surprise: Michigan catcher Stephanie Volpe left her mark on the Big 10 as a freshman.

COLLEGIATE SOFTBALL

All-Big 10 pick

Salem product Volpe makes huge impact as Wolverine frosh

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Everyone knows it: The University of Michigan recruits its athletes from across the country, drawing in the best of the best.

The Wolverine softball team is no different. U-M had been to the Women's College World Series every year since 1994 until losing in the NCAA Regionals this season and has won four of the last five Big Ten Conference Tournament titles.

So imagine that: A team bathed in excellence, one that has completely dominated the Big Ten with four regular-season titles in the last five years, with five-straight 50-plus win seasons, and it finds its top recruit of 1999 just a few miles down the road.

Of course, when Stefanie Volpe signed out of Plymouth Salem to

play for U-M, no one anticipated she'd be star material, not in her first season.

Not even Volpe. "It did (surprise me)," Volpe said after posting outstanding numbers as a starter for the Wolverines. "Coming in here, I just didn't expect to do so well, not my freshman year. I mean, playing for Michigan, I said if I don't play much at first, well, don't be surprised."

"I told myself, 'If I work hard, I'll get to play. If I don't work hard, I won't get to play.'"

When fall practice convened last September, Volpe was listed as the No. 4 catcher. She never played an inning at that position — which is where she earned all-Western Lakes Activities Association honors while at Salem — during fall ball.

"I didn't play much in the fall," she said. "I batted two, three

times and played one inning at third base."

Which should hardly be much of a foundation for optimism entering her first regular season. But things changed.

Volpe's hitting ability earned her a spot in the batting lineup as the designated player early in the season. By the time the Big Ten campaign had rolled around, her bat had cemented her position on offense; soon it would be expanded to include defense.

Not at third base, either.

"I remember before our first game against Penn State, Hutch (coach Carol Hutchins) came up to me and said, 'You're going to play defense today,'" Volpe recalled. "I thought it was going to be at third base, because that's where I had been playing."

"She told me 'No, you're going to catch.'"

Kim Bugel had started the season as the top catcher after Melissa Gentile, No. 1 during fall practice, suffered a back injury that required surgery. Bugel's bat, however, was absent; she hit only .159. Karmen Lappo replaced her and started out well offensively, but her hitting slipped (she ended up hitting .209) and her lack of arm strength was a liability.

Which left it to Volpe.

She took advantage of her new position, playing the rest of the Big Ten schedule at catcher. She committed just two errors there in 24 games.

But it was her hitting that got her rave reviews.

"I knew Hutch wanted me for my bat," Volpe said. "That's why I came here. I had to adjust a bit in my first couple of tournaments, I had to adjust my timing to college-level pitching. They were throwing things I'd never seen before."

"I had to learn how read pitchers."

She batted in the clean-up spot for Michigan all season. In the Big Ten campaign, Volpe really

sparkled: She had the team's second highest batting average (.400) with seven doubles, one triple and a league-high 33 runs batted in in 24 games. For the season, Volpe hit .346, with 10 doubles, two triples and 43 RBI, the last tying her for second on the team. She played in 58 of Michigan's 65 games.

Best of all, U-M finished with a 51-13-1 record and a Big Ten regular-season title.

Volpe's contributions earned her a selection to the all-Big Ten first team. She was the conference's freshman of the year.

Perhaps her most memorable weekend came in a three-game sweep of Indiana May 8-9. Volpe was 9-for-10 at the plate, with three doubles and nine RBI — a performance that earned her Big Ten player of the week accolades.

It seems apparent she's won herself a spot on the U-M team, although nothing is assured under Hutchins. Volpe knows that: "Hutch told us we've got to go into next fall thinking nothing in the past matters, that it's all fresh. Being Freshman of the Year and all-Big Ten doesn't matter."

If Gentile bounces back from her back surgery (she played 19 games this season as a designated player), Volpe could be back as the designated player.

"I don't know if I'll catch or not," she said. "I don't think I'll be satisfied with that. I got used to playing defense every day there at the end of the season."

With that in mind, Volpe — who is currently taking spring courses at Michigan — knows she needs to work diligently on parts of her game. "I think my defense can get better. I really need to bear down on that, get better on defense."

If her game keeps improving at the same scale it did during the season, well, who knows what lays ahead, for both Volpe and U-M?

PREMIER:	COACH	PHONE	DAYS	TIME	FIELD
GIRLS U-12	Scott Cornell	248-360-6104	June 15, 16	6-8 p.m.	Caesars #1
U-14	Kim Wong	248-851-7934	June 15, 16	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #2
U-16	Gordon Shull	248-788-0095	June 17, 22	6-8 p.m.	N. Farm #1
U-17	Craig Barton	248-476-7537	June 17, 18	6-8 p.m.	Founders #1
BOYS U-13	Rance Toepke	248-437-6332	June 15, 16	6-8 p.m.	Caesars #3,4
U-14	Alan Helianek	248-471-4475	June 15, 16	6-8 p.m.	N. Farm #2
U-15	Mark Phillips	248-474-1644	June 15, 16	6-8 p.m.	N. Farm #1
U-16	N. Bachrouche	248-778-3107	June 21, 22	6-8 p.m.	Founders 1
U-17	E. Windisch	248-477-5489	June 21, 22	6-8 p.m.	Founders #2
U-18	Bruce Wong	248-851-7934	June 28, 29	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #2
	Mark Phillips	248-474-1644	June 22, 23	6-8 p.m.	Founders 3

SELECT:	COACH	PHONE	DAYS	TIME	FIELD
GIRLS U-10	Kim Wong	248-851-7934	June 17, 18	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #1
U-11	N. Bachrouche	248-788-3107	June 21, 22	6-8 p.m.	Caesars #1
U-13	Bob Reider	248-553-9016	June 17, 18	6-8 p.m.	Caesars #1
U-13	Les Charbonneau	248-477-5627	June 22, 23	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #2
U-15	Steve White	248-476-3378	June 22, 23	6-8 p.m.	N. Farm #1
U-18	Greg Strickland	248-442-7189	June 24, 25	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #2
BOYS U-9	Burt Babler	248-471-4379	June 24, 25	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #1
U-10	Don Murphy	248-478-3545	June 22, 23	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #1
U-11	Lim Bodin	248-477-7983	June 21, 22	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #1
U-13	John O'Brien	248-477-5252	June 17, 18	6-8 p.m.	Caesars #3,4
U-14	Burt Babler	248-471-4379	June 17, 18	6-8 p.m.	Pioneer #2

PLEASE BRING A BALL, SHIN GUARDS AND WATER TO THE TRY-OUT.

LOCATIONS:
 Pioneer West of Farmington Road, N. of 13 Mile
 Caesars West of Drain Road, S. of 12 Mile
 Founders North of 8 Mile, E. of Halsted
 N. Farmington North Farmington High School-N. of 13 Mile
 East of Farmington Road

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee of the Whole will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to amend Section 45 of the Wayne County Code to exempt certain Division Directors and Assistant Division Directors from the Classified Service (99-68-010).

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999, 10:00 a.m.
 Room 402
 Wayne County Building
 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish June 13, 1999

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Thu	June 17	7:05	

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Joe Frendo
Garden City



Nick Hall
Farm. Hills Harrison



Darryl Anglin
Bishop Borgess



Kevin Woods
Farm. Hills Harrison



Jerry Gaines
Plymouth Canton



Bobby Cushman
Plymouth Salem



Nick Allen
Plymouth Salem



Falcon relay: Farmington's 800 relay team (clockwise, from upper left) is Mark Ostach, Andrew Buck, Todd Anthony and Dustin Gress.



Salem 3,200 relay: (clockwise, from upper left) Jon Little, Nick Allen, Gabe Coble and Manvir Gill.

All-Area Boys Track from page D1

Joe Frendo, senior, Garden City (pole vault): Frendo is a sprinter, which only enhances his ability in the pole vault.

Frendo was a two-time Class A regional and Mega Conference Gold Division champion and an Observerland champ. He finished third in the state meet with a personal best of 14 feet.

He has a 3.8 grade-point average and will attend Michigan State, where he plans to walk on as a pole vaulter.

"Joe is a very dedicated athlete," coach Rob Phillips said. "He is always there doing the extra things to improve. He is a leader and sets an example for our younger kids to follow. He is also a 'gamer.' He performs when the pressure is on."

Ryan Kearney, senior, Livonia Churchill (110 hurdles): Kearney never lost a dual-meet races in a hurdles event this year.

He was a four-time participant in the state meet; he won regional titles in the 110 and 300 hurdles three straight seasons; he was fifth in 300 hurdles in 1997, second in highs and fourth in intermediates in 1998. A pulled hamstring scratched him from finals at this year's meet.

Kearney, who has a full-ride scholarship to run track at Western Michigan University, also ranked second in Observerland in the high jump and 200 dash, and he anchored the 800-meter relay team.

"Ryan has been an unbelievable track and field talent over his career," coach Rick Austin said. "He has run every event we asked him to run to put us in a position to win a track meet. He is a very classy young man who comes from a terrific family."

"His competitive desire and work ethic is incredible, as evidenced by his performances in bigger meets. His best track and field years are ahead of him."

Kearney also lettered in football and basketball.

Nick Hall, junior, Farmington Harrison (300 hurdles): Hall had second-best time after Ryan Kearney in the 300 hurdles. His best in the 110 hurdles (14.3) was just a tenth of second off Kearney's best. His 40.3 placed 1.2 seconds behind Kearney in the 300.

Hall was the Oakland County and regional champion.

"It was an absolute pleasure to coach Nick this year," coach John Reed said. "No one on the Hawk team worked harder, and all this work

clearly paid off for him.

"We look forward to him having a great senior season."

Darryl Anglin, freshman, Redford Bishop Borgess (100): Borgess coach Eugene Thomas once held the world record in the 300-meter run (33.7 seconds) so he knows a thing or two about sprinters.

Anglin is one of the best he has coached at Borgess and, though he isn't a high jumper or pole vaulter, the sky is the limit.

Anglin placed in every major invitational Borgess attended. He was seventh at the state meet in the 100 (11.13) and helped the 400 relay finish fourth (44.08) and the 800 relay take third (1:31.15).

He had a personal best time of 10.7 in the 100 preliminaries at the state meet.

"I think he could be one of the top sprinters in the state," Thomas said. "He hates to lose. He rises to the challenge that's in front of him. He enjoys running."

Anglin took third place in the 100 at the Toledo Rocket Invitational, Observerland, Catholic League and Class C regional meets.

Kevin Woods, junior, Farmington Harrison (200): His best time in the 100 equalled Anglin's but his 200 best of 22.2 stood alone.

He was second in the regional in the 200, second at the WLAA meet in the 200 and fourth in the 100.

"Kevin has been one of our top athletes all season," coach John Reed said. "He ran a lot of big races all year and was very consistent."

"Clearly, he is one of the top all-around track athletes in the area."

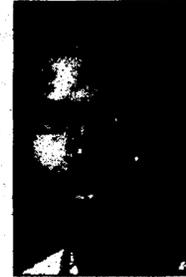
Jerry Gaines, sophomore, Plymouth Canton (400): Gaines won all but one dual meet in the 400 this season. His best time of 50.3 was the area's best



Dan Jess
Redford CC



Ricky Bryant
Farm. Hills Harrison



Andre Davis
Farm. Hills Harrison

and a school record. Gaines was also a member of the 800- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

"Jerry ran his fastest time at the Meet of Champions," coach Bob Richardson said, "and that set a new Canton record."

He won the 400 at the WLAA meet and was second at the regional.

"Jerry has the potential to be one of the finest overall athletes in Canton history," Richardson said. "His success in track this season should help him prepare for football and basketball in his next two years, as well as in track and field."

Please see ALL-AREA TRACK, D4

Michigan United Soccer Team Try Outs
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Boys	Born	Tryout Dates	Time	Coach	Phone	Field
U11	8/30/85-8/31/85	June 17-18	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.
U11	8/30/85-8/31/85	June 19-20	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.
U13	8/30/83-8/31/83	June 17-18	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.
U13	8/30/83-8/31/83	June 19-20	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.
U15	8/30/81-8/31/81	June 17-18	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.
U15	8/30/81-8/31/81	June 19-20	8:00 AM	Steve Schuster	734-455-8875	Centra Co.

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To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM
2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202
Attention: Athlete of the Week
or
FAX to: 313-875-1988

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All-Area Boys Track from page D3

Bobby Cushman, senior, Plymouth Salem (800 run): Cushman was injured on the eve of what should have been his greatest high school track season.

After recording the top time in Observerland in the 800 (2:01.5), Cushman figured to be a state qualifier in that event at the regional (the winning time was 2:01.7). But he injured his knee at the regional and did not compete again.

As a junior, he helped Salem set a school record in the 3,200 relay (7:49.9).

"Bobby was becoming one of the team's best 800 runners when he got hurt," coach Geoff Baker said. "He is an outstanding student and runner."

Nick Allen, senior, Plymouth Salem (1,600 run): Allen had first-place finishes in the 1,600 at the WLAA finals (4:27.6) and the Class A regional (4:22.3). At the state finals, he finished seventh with a season-best 4:19.8.

Allen also placed second in the 800 at the WLAA finals (2:04.0) and was third at the regional in the 3,200 (9:41.1), the latter a state-qualifying

time. He helped Salem win the Observerland Invitational by running on two first-place relays. Allen shares school records in the 8,400, distance medley and 3,200 relays and the 3,200 run. He will attend Wayne State.

"Nick is one of the best runners to come out of Salem," coach Geoff Baker said. "He worked hard at it to become this. He will be tough to replace."

Dan Jess, senior, Redford CC (3,200 run): Jess had an outstanding cross country season last fall, and he

carried the momentum into the spring.

Jess was a Class A regional champion and placed seventh in the state meet (9:37.2). He was runner-up in the 3,200 at the Catholic League meet and was the Operation Friendship champion. Jess had a best time of 9:32.3 in the 3,200.

"It takes a certain mindset to be a distance runner and Dan has it," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Dan is a very talented and hard-working runner whose dedication and determination has enabled him to attain his goals."

"As I mentioned last fall, Dan was our stabilizer and never disappointed us. That certainly carried over to this year's track season."

400 relay, Farmington Harrison (Nick Hall, Ricky Bryant, Andre Davis, Kevin Woods): The Hawks were Observerland Relays and regional champions. They had the area's best time at 43.5 seconds.

"Injuries prevented this team from running often as a unit," coach John Reed said. "When they did run together, they were the fastest foursome in the area. They're a tremendous group

of fine athletes who have great futures ahead of them."

800 relay, Farmington High (Andrew Buck, Jawoin Spinks Mark Oetach, Dustin Greese, Todd Anthony): The Falcons were ninth in the state (1:30.6), second in the regional (1:31.9), third in the Western Lakes (1:33.0) and fourth in Oakland County (1:31.9). Buck was a substitute for Spinks in the county meet.

"They worked superbly all season," coach Chip Bridges said. "They were dedicated to the relay and worked hard to make their times and finishes successful."

The same group also set a school record in the 400 relay with a time of 43.8.

1,600 relay, Livonia Franklin, (Pat Hayes, Ryan Kracht, Nick Houstalakis, Kevin Schneider): The Patriots had the best area time at 3:27.6. They were first in the Observerland Relays and the regional, and they were second in the Western Lakes and Novi Relays. The Patriots also were unbeaten in dual meets.

"They're a solid group of runners," coach Dale Lee said. "We were able to rely on them all year. They set their goals early to qualify for the state meet and improved all season."

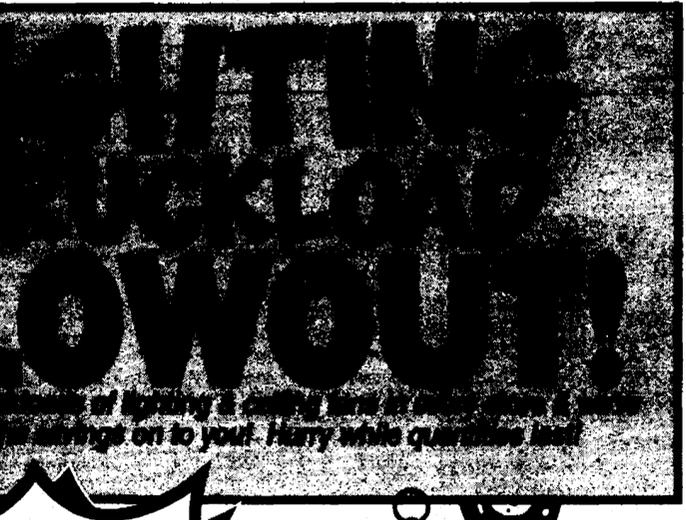
"They gave us some exciting races this year and were the best 1,600 relay team we've had here in a very long time."

3,200 relay, Plymouth Salem (Gabe Coble, Manvir Gill, Jon Little, Nick Allen): With Salem's top 800 runner — senior Bobby Cushman — sidelined with a knee injury, this foursome stepped up at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions to not only finish first but to do it with the best time of the season in Observerland (8:10.6).

The Rocks also won this event at the Observerland Relays and the WLAA championships. Allen and Little are graduating (so is Cushman), but Gill and Coble will get another shot at running on this relay. Gill is a sophomore, Coble a junior.



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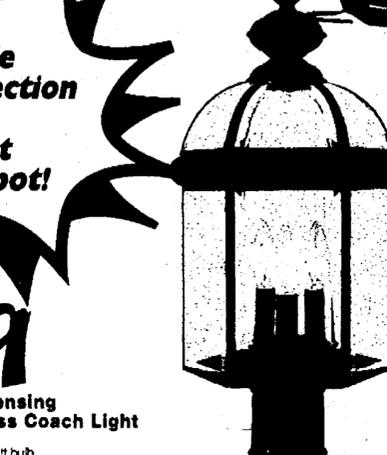
\$10 12" Open Bottom Wall Lantern
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\$16 24" Wall Lantern
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\$19 Motion Sensing Solid Brass Coach Light
• Polished brass
• Uses (1) 60-watt bulb
• Rotatable sensor head
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\$38 20" Tudor Post Lantern
• Verde with Beveled glass panels
• Uses (3) 60-watt candleabra bulbs (240833)



\$5 14" Coach Light
• Black or white
• Uses (1) 100-watt bulb
• Galvanized steel construction with flat glass panels (252553)



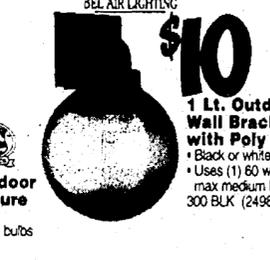
\$7 Cast Aluminum Convertible Square Lantern
• Verde, black or white
• Installs with or without tail
• Beveled glass panels
• Uses (1) 100 watt medium base bulb HB 7203-03 (240175)



\$7 Mini Cast Aluminum Coach Lantern
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\$19 5-Light Candlestick Chandelier
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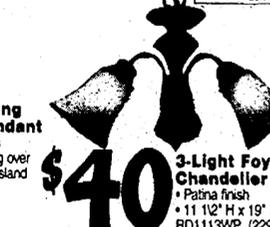
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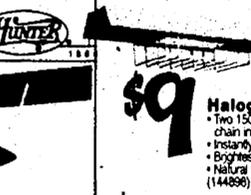
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More teams on agenda

Next to appear in Thursday's, June 17 Observer is the All-Area girls track team.

On Sunday, June 20, the All-Observer girls soccer team will be unveiled followed by the All-Area girls soccer team on Thursday, June 24.

The final five teams to appear will be the All-Observer girls softball team on Sunday, June 27 and the All-Area baseball squad on Thursday, July 1.

WEEK AHEAD	
ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE	
Sunday, June 13 (all double-headers)	
Livonia's Ford Field: Michigan Rams vs. Troy Jet Box, noon; Livonia DCI vs. Windsor Selects, 5:30 p.m.	
Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Hines Park vs. Windsor Stars, 5:45 p.m.	
Tecumseh's Lacasse Park: Livonia Adray vs. Tecumseh, 5:45 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 16 (all single games)	
Livonia's Ford Field: Hines Park vs. Livonia D.C.I., 5:45 p.m.; Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray, 8 p.m.	
Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars, 6 p.m.	
Tecumseh's Lacasse Park: Troy Jet Box vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m.	
Friday, June 18 (all single games)	
Livonia's Ford Field: Livonia Adray vs. Livonia D.C.I., 5:45 p.m.; Hines Park vs. Michigan Rams, 8 p.m.	
Sunday, June 20 (all double-headers unless noted)	
Livonia's Ford Field: Michigan Rams vs. Windsor Stars, noon.	
Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Hines Park vs. Windsor Selects, 1 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Troy Jet Box, 6 p.m.	
Tecumseh's Lacasse Park: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. (1).	
GREAT LAKES WOODEN BAT LEAGUE	
Sunday, June 13	
Panthers at Lima Locos (2), 4 p.m.	
Tuesday, June 15	
Panthers vs. Mich. Monarchs at Livonia's Ford Field, 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 16	
Panthers at Mich. Monarchs, 5:15 p.m.	
Thursday, June 17	
Panthers at Grand Lake, 7:30 p.m.	
Friday, June 18	
Panthers vs. Toledo Federation at EMU's Oestrike Stadium, 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, June 19	
Panthers vs. Columbus All-Amer. at Livonia's Ford Field (2), 5:30 p.m.	
Sunday, June 20	
Panthers vs. Northern Ohio B.C., TBA.	
TBA — time to be announced.	

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OUTDOORS & BOWLING

Wife casts line, likes new sport



OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
My wife Donna bought her first fishing license this year. This isn't her first year of fishing, just the first time in years — since she was a child in fact — that she's had the urge to get back into the sport.

By the time my wife turned 16, the age at which a fishing license is required, she had faded away from the sport and didn't really give it much thought until years later when she hooked up with yours truly.

I finally convinced her last year, on Free Fishing Weekend, to join me on a short outing on a local lake.

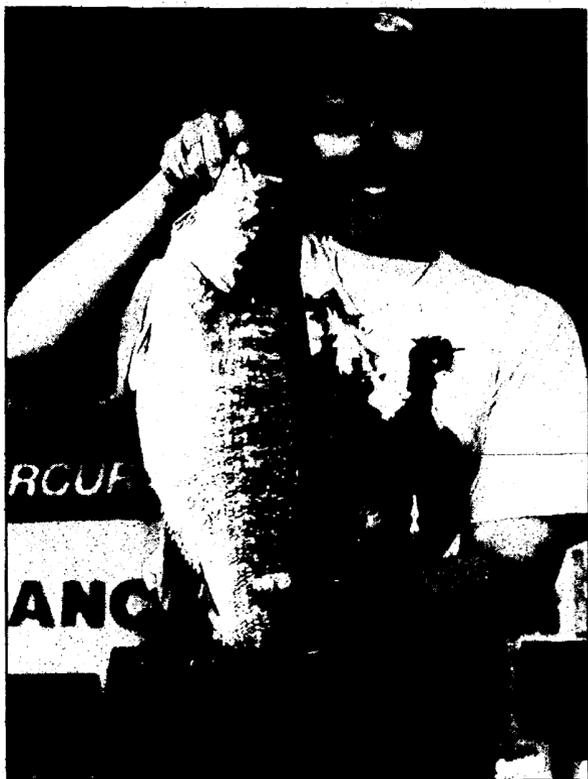
Fishing was great and when Donna landed a premium 16-inch largemouth bass her face lit up like a halogen headlight. She was enamored with the sport. By the time the trip came to an end I knew she was back on track.

"Just one more cast," she said with urgency, as I pulled up the anchor and put away the tackle.

I knew at that instant she was hooked.

Hooked on fishing
Now I can't take the boat out of the yard without Donna jumping in the van.

If I speak with a buddy and he tells me about a nice bite that's



Bass catch: Westland's Sherry Harnack reeled in a 5.59-pound smallmouth in Lake Erie in the Tri State Bass Anglers tournament.

going on Donna wants to know when and where.

Two weeks ago she gave up an episode of her favorite show — Dawson's Creek — to tag along on a fishing trip with her twin brother Don and I.

I think I've created a monster. Actually, I've just recreated an angler.

That's what Free Fishing Weekend (June 12-13) is all about — to introduce or reintro-

duce someone to the exciting, yet relaxing sport of fishing.

Success report

Several O&E readers have recently experienced hunting or fishing success.

•Fifteen-year-old Tim Rize, of Livonia, took his first turkey this spring while hunting in Gladwin County.

You may remember reading about Rize in this column some six years ago when he won the Junior State Turkey Calling contest at the age of nine. Rize put that calling ability to work this spring when he called in a jake and made a great shot at 32 yards.

•Westland's Sherry Harnack made a big impression in her very first Tri State Bass Anglers tournament held recently on Lake Erie. Harnack earned Big Bass honors for catching a 5.59-pound smallmouth. She caught the lunker on a 1/4-ounce jig with a watermelon tube bait.

"I was so excited about the fish that I almost forced it in. As a result she went under the boat and jumped on the other side," Harnack said. "I still had a tight line and finally got her in."

•Canton's Jeffrey Pusex had an enjoyable time recently while fishing out of Key West, Florida in the Gulf of Mexico.

Fishing aboard the charter-boat Southbound, Pusex earned a pair of citations from the Key West and Lower Keys Fishing Tournament. Pusex landed a 26-pound bull dolphin on 30-pound tackle, and caught and released a 40-pound, 89-inch sailfish, also on 30-pound tackle.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)



Lands dolphin: Using 30-pound tackle, Jeffrey Pusex of Canton recently reeled in a 26-pound bull dolphin near Key West, Fla. in the Gulf of Mexico.

Virginia rails tough to detect

Surprisingly, even though I had 25 first graders behind me on the trail, I saw a family of birds that are rarely seen — Virginia rails.

Typically a very reclusive bird in the cattail marshes they frequent, rails are seldom seen except when they are forced to fly above the vegetation for very short flights.

I was fortunate to have seen them on the side of the trail poking their heads out from the grasses.

It could tell by the downward shape of the bill, the size of the head and their running reaction to our approach, rather than flying to escape, that they were rails. All these clues together led me to the identification of Virginia rail.

Like all birds, rails have a gizzard that stores stones which are used to grind hard food items.



NATURE NOTES
TIM NOWICKI

Rails eat a lot of insects in their marshy habitat.

Insects, of course, have a hard outside skeleton of chitin, which is hard to digest. In fact, many birds eject the hard skeletons in the form of a pellet, reminiscent of the pellets formed by owls.

The three birds I saw on the side of the trail may have been feeding on some insects, but I suspect they were grabbing some grit for their gizzard. It's hard to find true grit in the middle of a marsh.

Three birds in a group also suggested to me that it was a family. Rails raise precocial young, that means the young hatch from their egg fully feathered and ready to leave the nest in just a matter of hours.

Young birds like rails, ducks and pheasants, are able to leave the egg shells and confining nest that could attract a predator. Then, they follow the female and learn many things, like where to hide and what to eat.

Because rails walk between the stems of densely packed cattail plants, their bodies are flattened from side to side, hence when viewed from the front they look "skinny as a rail."

This body shape and long toes allow them to walk through marsh plants very easily.

Earlier this spring I heard the "tic-tic-tic" sound of the Virginia rail in the same area where I saw the three birds. It sounds like someone tapping two golf ball size rocks together.

Seeing this family verifies that my identification of the song was correct.

If you are in a boat near some cattails, keep your eyes open along the edge of the water, you might see a Virginia rail appear briefly as it searches for food.

Consider yourself lucky if you see one, they are not easy to observe.

But the more often you walk the trail, or spend time outside, the better your chances of seeing the unusual.

All-City teams earn plaudits

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) recently named its All-City teams for the 36th year, with six bowlers appearing for the first time.

David Ewald of St. Clair Shores leads the rookie contingent as captain of the team with 85 points.

It is no mere coincidence that Steve's sister, Michelle Ewald was also named captain of the Women's Association No. 1 team this year.

Both siblings are excellent bowlers. Points are tabulated on performance in the GDBA Masters, GDBA Association Tournament, Michigan State Tournament, ABC National Tournament, honor scores and league averages.

The Senior All-City team is composed from all of the above and performance in the GDBA Senior Masters.

Brian Brennan with 53.5 and Randy Gutowski with 43 points are the other rookies on the first team, rounded out by Kerry Krest (59.5) and Dan Ottman of Troy (48).

Krest, the only holdover from last year's first team, is currently second in the ABC Doubles with Billy Orlikowski at 1,502, which easily paced the GDBA contestants.

He also performed well in the GDBA All-Events with a second place finish.

Ottman, a member of the 1998 class in the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, fared well on the ABC Tournament lanes in Syracuse, N.Y. He is second among GDBA players in the ABC Doubles with Chris Jones and tops in All-Events.

Rookies Scott Timko (41.5), Joe Krajenke (37) and Gary Schwarze (37) lead the second team, while Doug Evans (38.5) and Jay Lang (38) round it out the squad.

Timko recorded four 300 games, one 299 game and two 800 series. He booked averages of 231, 217, 215 and 212.

Krajenke captured the GDBA Masters and recorded averages of 223 and 213, while Evans bowled well in the GDBA Masters and placed seventh in the GDBA All-Events.

Evans also recorded four 300 games, one 299 game and three 800 series in addition to averages



TEN-PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

of 226, 225 and 221.

Lang finished second among GDBA competitors in the ABC All-Events, had two 300 games, one 299 game, one 800 series and averages of 223 and 218.

Honorable mentions included Larry Derby of West Bloomfield, Bill Mueller of Novi, Nick Wissinger, Scotty Laughland and Livonian Ryan Wilson.

This was the 36th year of naming All-City teams by the GDBA.

Leading the way on inaugural Senior first team with 93 points is Doug Evans of Lincoln Park, followed by Laughland of Windsor, Harley Trumbull, Ken Charrette and Dick Beattie.

Fred McClain, Lou Ivancik, Ron Byrd Jack Ferns and Harrell Scales are members of the second team.

Honorable mentions included Ed Grant of Rochester Hills, Ed Dudek of Livonia, Larry Dembek, Leo Szlachta and Archie Denard.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association is the largest local association of the ABC with more than 67,000 members.

The Detroit Women's Bowling Association (DWBA) is also the nation's largest local association with 47,000 members.

The DWBA has also announced their All-City teams and the Queen of lady bowlers for the 1998-1999 season is Altramese (Mickey) Webb with a 216.6 composite average.

The Queen's court is made up of Michelle Ewald with a 215 composite average and a tie between Lisa McCarty and Sandra Winbigler with 211.5 each.

Ewald was named first team captain with 259 points, followed by Winbigler (190 points), Veronica Tubbs (163), Altramese Webb (157) and Yvonne Jones (136).

The second teams consists of Jo Ann Carter (124), Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills (123), Erika Mickowski (119), Janel York of Southfield (115) and Novella White (112).

In the DWBA City Tournament, the team handicap champions were Equipment Services made up of captain Pamela Cunha, Tina Kaye of Troy, Carol Bogues, Maria Talerico and Stacy Sanchez.

The winning score was 2,744 (plus-772 handicap pins for a 3,516 winning total).

Teri Niester and Charlene Porzondek took Doubles with 1,319 (plus-148) totaling 1,467.

The singles winner was Kathleen Krok, 718 (plus-105) and a total of 823. Jackie Felker took All-Events honors with 1,601 (plus-588), a total of 2,189.

In the Actual Team events, RJ's

PRO TIP OF THE WEEK



Mike Samardzja

change the bottom friction on the shoes.

"This is a big advantage when the approaches are somewhat different. For a very serious bowler, when you are walking up there, if you don't have good footing you lose your direction and you also lose your leverage on the shot.

"The first thing I do when I go to any competition is set up my shoes for the approach conditions.

"First, I test the runways, then I change the inserts as I see fit.

"If the approaches are sticky, I even have little teflon discs that I can place in the soles of the sliding shoes.

"The difference in most bowling shoes is that if you buy the lower priced variety, they have leather sliders on the bottom of both feet, so it doesn't matter if you are right or left-handed.

"These are okay for the casual type of bowler, or someone just starting out. They can range in price from about \$30 to \$50 or so.

"When you get into the more expensive shoes, as I carry both Linds and Dexter, the difference is the sliding sole will only be on the left foot (for righties).

"The other shoe is the traction foot and that will have a good rubber sole so you don't slip when you are walking up the approach in your delivery.

"The shoes are very important, so the better bowlers will usually pay more and get the quality shoes that are made out of better material, genuine leather uppers, and have better quality bottoms, or changeable sliding soles from Dexter to accommodate most conditions.

"So it's important to have good shoes that will give you good friction while you are taking the steps and give you good balance on your delivery.

"It's a like if the lanes are too dry and your ball is hooking too much, you can go to another ball, the same with the interchangeable soles.

"It is also important to keep your shoes in tip-top condition. Sometimes you have to

scuff up the bottom with a wire brush or emery cloth to keep from sliding too much.

"It is also a good idea to check and clean the bottoms as you will pick up matter off the floor just from walking around.

"It doesn't matter what kind of shoe you have or how much you paid for them if you step in some water. The moisture will make your stick, so be very careful around the wash rooms or in the aisles in winter weather.

"I advise putting on a pair of shoe protectors if you think they could get wet. It could cause you to stick and fall if your soles do get wet.

"When you select your next shoes, consider that the better shoes will last longer, the athletic shoe styles are made of synthetics and will not hold up as well as leather.

"The cost of leather shoes has gone up in recent years as the use of cattle for food has lessened, so have the hides which are needed to make the shoes.

"The leather bowling shoes are all made in the USA, the synthetics mostly come from overseas.

"Whatever your bowling needs, if you are a beginner or expert, look to your pro shop operator to fit you correctly. The pocketbook may determine what you buy, but you will want to get the best value you can, keeping in mind that you may not perform as well if your shoes are not up to the performance level you need.

"The better shoes are \$70 and up mainly because of the materials. Take care of those shoes and they will last you a long time. I use shoe trees and use covers when I put them in the bag.

"When buying leather shoes, let them know if you are left-handed. A lot of the time, not all styles or colors come in a left-handed version.

"One more suggestion is to carry a spare pair of laces just in case, and be sure to get the correct length, they are inexpensive and take up very little room in your bag.

Get your game off on a good footing with the right type of shoes just for you.

For more information, call Samardzja at K & S at (248) 476-5525

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)
Super Summer Trio: Jon Reid, 277; Mark Howes, 248; Erik Lyons, 257; Ron LeChevalier, 249; Butch Cook, 247; Darnell Hayes, 262; Dick Beattie, 276.
WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)
Tuesday Summer Trio: Delton Howard, 300; Ken Kubit, 300.
Summer Seniors: Ralph Starkey, 205; Paul Brewer, 252.
CLOVERLANES (Livonia)
Youth Travel Leagues Tournament
Western Wayne Youth Travelling

Classic: C.J. Blevins 289/753; Scotty Clemons, 257; Pat Barter, 248; 222/653; Roy Hixson, 229, 628; Steve Bates, 235/627.
Ward's Travel: Josh Beris, 258; 255/704; Jeff Edwards, 225/226/641.
Sunday Youth Classic: Brandon Paris, 224/231/642; Pat Brown, 237/617.
Team standings: 1. Sunday Youth Classic, 12,156 total; 2. Western Wayne Youth Travelling Classic, 12,120; 3. Ward's Youth Travel, 11,949.

WESTLAND BOWL
Thursday Nite Summer Trio: Daniel Norman, 288; Joseph Belanger, Jr., 279; Gary Duarard, 279; David Zajac, 279; Ron LeChevalier, 279.
PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)
Battle of the Sexes: Dave Kaliszewski, 232/235/268/735; Bryan Alencod, 265/277-219/719; Jeff Ellenwood, 235/216-257/750; Chuck Morris, 201/265-266/732.
PLUM HOLLOW LANES (Southfield)
Super Trio: Helene Angeline Barton, 300

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The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad# 1199

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad# 1098

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad# 5321

BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad# 2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad# 1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565

GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad# 6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DW mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad# 1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad# 4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5454

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad# 2828

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad# 9114

CONSIDER ME

Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60, without children. Ad# 2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad# 4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU

Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad# 3138

AVAILABLE

Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30, 5'5", is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad# 1126

JOIN HER...

In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that special someone. Ad# 7110

DISCOVER ME

Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45. Ad# 1475

BE SURE TO SMILE

SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad# 7733

ALL THAT & MORE

SWF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55. Ad# 2655

GOOD LISTENER

DB mom, 34, 5', who's waiting to hear from you, a SBM, 32-42, who loves children and going to church. In her spare time, she enjoys long conversations and dining. Ad# 1234

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationship will develop. Ad# 3693

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad# 1414

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad# 2015

PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad# 7000

HOPES & DREAMS

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad# 2222



Light Up Your Life With Romance

Males Seeking Females

FAITH & DEVOTION

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad# 1111

SEARCHING

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4251

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3580

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2942

HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad# 4141

SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad# 6900

JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad# 2739

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad# 4163

ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, cedar point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad# 5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER

Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad# 1550

DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad# 1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad# 3884

AMAZING GRACE

Born-Again DW dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seeking a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under. Ad# 1944

CONFIDENT

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1201

To Respond to These Ads

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SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad# 4567

THE MOON, STARS & YOU

Take moonlit walks with this nice, self-employed DWM, 42, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker. He is looking for a nice SWF, under 50, who also enjoys the outdoors, roller blading, camping and working out. Ad# 4212

LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865

HEART TO HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 4653

MAKE THAT CHOICE

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad# 4545

PUTS GOD FIRST

This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad# 6667

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad# 1534

THINK YOU'RE THAT LADY?

DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad# 1885

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME

Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad# 3524

NEW IN TOWN

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWCF dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad# 3841

NEVER-MARRIED

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad# 1970

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad# 4275

THE MARRYING KIND

Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad# 2328

FIND OUT TODAY

SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad# 1951

HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad# 2843

MOMS WELCOME

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad# 2415

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad# 1961

A GOOD GUY TO KNOW

Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad# 8709

SEARCHING FOR LOVE

Good-hearted, affectionate SWM, 50, seeks a SF, 45-65, who would love attention. Ad# 1233

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?

Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible studies, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad# 5550

SO AMAZING

A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad# 2580

CAN YOU RELATE?

He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who's educated, employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad# 4242

ENHANCE MY LIFE

Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3931

MONOGAMOUS

Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and more, seeks a down-to-earth, Catholic SWF, 33-48. Ad# 2753

FRESH START

Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8860

DEDICATION OF LOVE

Never-married SWM, 41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests. Ad# 2799

IT COULD BE YOU!

SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad# 7453

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Down-to-earth, attractive, family-oriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad# 1050

To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 1.

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

TOP BASS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 19 on Wixom Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are June 27 on Belleville Lake, July 11 on Lobdell Lake, July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

INUSA YOUTH DERBY

Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America is hosting a Youth Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. The derby is open to anglers age 16 and under and there is a \$3 registration fee. For more information contact Jeff Morren at (248) 373-1521 or Marvin Aronowski at (248) 969-0962. or send e-mail to enjay@ameritech.

MOTOR CITY CHARITY

The 13th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair. The tournament is hosted by Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers to raise money for ARC Services of Macomb. Entry fee is \$160. For more information call Dave Hargrave at (810) 469-1600.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, 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) 937-2190.

KENT LAKE OPEN

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers will hold its sixth annual Kent Lake Open, a two-man team tournament, beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on Kent Lake. Entry fee is \$100 per team and only cash will be accepted at the launch. To pre-register and for more information call Kevin Dyer at (248) 673-4676.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 20, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

IBO QUALIFIER

Royal Oak Archers will hold a two-day IBO World Qualifier shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

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 is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

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 19, July 11 and 25, Aug. 15

and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CANOE DAY

Join REI and Mad River Canoe and test paddle a selection of Mad River Canoes on Kent Lake during Mad River You Can Canoe Day, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Kensington Metropark. This program is open to newcomers and veteran canoe enthusiasts. There will be hands-on paddling demonstrations and trained staff to assist participants.

GREAT U.S. HIKES

Learn the history of the Appalachian Trail, how to prepare for a long backpacking trip, trail safety, hiking tips and more during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at REI in Northville. For more information call (248) 347-2100.

MORE 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 June and July. For more information 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

LAKEVILLE SANCTUARY

Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a hike through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Lakeville (north of Rochester). For directions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955.

PROUD LAKE HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike through the Proud Lake State Recreation Area on Sunday, June 20. Participants are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. behind the Marathon Station at the corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile Road. For more information call Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-5370.

SEASON/DATES

BASS SEASON

Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

BEAR SEASON

June 15 is the deadline to apply for a Michigan bear hunting license.

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.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 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 refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club,

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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.

CAMPFIRE AND CANOE

Ages five and older can bring their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

SUMMER SAUNTER

Take a leisurely walk to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

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.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

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.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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36-Month Lease

\$1,622 Due at Lease Signing
Includes Security Deposit

GM EMPLOYEE

\$286 a Month

36-Month Lease

\$611 Due at Lease Signing
Includes Security Deposit

(Tax, title, license and registration extra.)

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For more details call 1-800-950-2438 or visit www.chevrolet.com.

*Cash Back available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 9/30/99. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers.

†S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$5,400. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,764. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. S-10 offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Blazer and 7/31/99 for S-10. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

**For GM Employee offers, S-10 payments based on 1999 Chevrolet S-10 2WD and MSRP of \$14,273; 36 monthly payments total \$3,528. Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,296. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 7/1/99 for Blazer and 7/31/99 for S-10. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers. Available only to qualifying GM Employees and eligible extended family members. All current GM-S program rules and restrictions apply.

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