Mort Crim talks news and motivation, A3

Sunday April 26, 1998 umouth Observer Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Community for 112 years



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VOLUME 112 NUMBER 68



Message to Mom

Why is your mother special? Tell us in 50 words or less and you may win lunch or dinner for your mom (and three other people) at Station 885. Mail, fax or e-mail entries by noon Friday, May 1.

MAIL:

Editor Joanne Maliszewski 794 South Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

FAX: (734) 459-4224

E-MAIL: imaliszewski@oe.homecomm.net

Be sure to include your name, your mother's name, your address and telephone number. You may send a photo, however, judging will be based on your message.

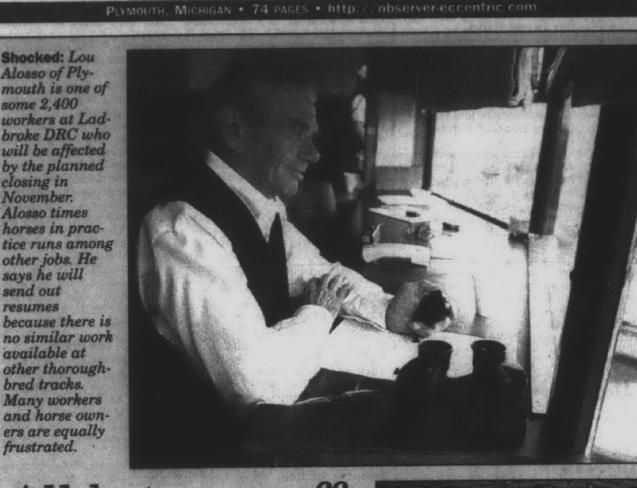
We will print as many entries as possible on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The contest is open to readers of all ages.



Come one, come all: The grand opening of the Plymouth District Library begins at 1 p.m. There's fun for kids and adults, as well as plenty of time to take a peek of the new facility on Main Street, right next to Plymouth City Hall.

MONDAY

Special: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. to talk about the proposed



All bets are off for DRC staff, horse owners

The closing of Ladbroke-DRC at season's end means big changes for Plymouth thoroughbred owners and track workers.

The March 6 announcement that the Livonia track would close after this racing season "was a shock," said Plymouth Township thoroughbred owner Vince Engerer.

"I think it's a shame. I feel sorry for the people who own (horse) farms. They'll either lose their farm or find some other type of business, he said.

Five years ago, Engerer wasn't into horse racing when a friend asked if he wanted to be a partner in owning a racehorse.

"I got into it and got to know the people in it," he said, adding he came enthusiastic about the sport.

"The betting end of it I don't care for, as an owner it's the excitement of seeing a horse run," Engerer said. "Also the horses are beautiful ani-

Please see TRACK, A6

court is latest verdict

Smaller

The court authority voted to downsize the planned new courthouse with a \$7.2 million price tag.



After months of haggling over size versus cost, the 35th District-Court Authority has agreed on designs for a new, three-story courthouse to replace the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice which burned

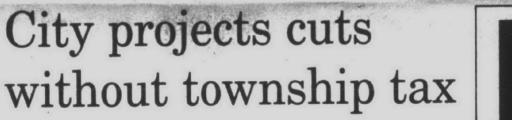
down last July. The authority, which represents the cities of Plymouth and Northville, as well as Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, voted 5-0 Thursday to have the architect move ahead with plans to build a 44,481-squarefoot courthouse, with an estimated price tag of \$7,255,000.

"I'm satisfied," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "The number of courtrooms, the site and planning for the future all drove the design. Without those constraints, we may have been able to do something different. There are very few alternatives."

The new proposal is the second scaled-down version of the original site

plan, which was a 53,173-square-foot facility at a cost of \$8.92 million. Plymouth Township Supervisor

Please see COURT, A2



If township voters reject a recreation presented figures detailing n, there will be serious

what can be the Autor Art Con



budget at the board office, 454 S. Harvey.

TUESDAY

Again: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road. Trustees will consider joining a lawsuit on special education funding.

IN	DEX
Obituaries	A4
Classified Index	H2
Real Estate	E 1
Crossword -	E6
Jobs	H2
Home & Service	J4
Automotive	J4
Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B6
Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

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recreation program cuts for city residents

"If this doesn't pass, Johnny is not going to be able to play soccer and Mary is not going to be able to take ballet skating," said Plymouth City Commissioner Dave McDonald.

McDonald and other city commissioners, along with City Manager Steve Walters and Recreation Director Tom Willette, reviewed potential program cuts should that township tax vote fail, at a Thursday budget review session.

City Commissioners are reviewing a proposed 1998-99 city budget to take effect July 1. The city administration

adalahatant. wownship residents in

tax proposal for recreation on the August ballot.

For starters, three full-time recreation department employees would be laid off Aug. 31, according to the budget projection.

Should township voters reject the recreation tax, T-ball and softball won't be offered in the fall or next spring. Other cuts would include eliminating the ice show in May and most senior programs.

With soccer registration happening through July, the fall program would

Please see RECREATION, A2

There's no substitute for these teachers

Life isn't fair.

That may be the real lesson learned this year by some Allen Elementary and Plymouth Salem High School classmates

Parents, teachers and students are hoping Plymouth-Canton school officials can be convinced to change their minds as they pull out all the stops to save the jobs of two substitute teachers one at Allen, the other at Salem.

The subs have become an integral part of the students' lives. However, since they've been employed for 150 days, the district has to either offer them contracts or let them go with a few weeks left in the school year. That's according to state law.

In both cases, despite pleading by students, parents and teachers, the substitute teachers will be let go ... leaving elementary school students to adjust for a third time this school year and forcing an entire high school psychology class to be given important college-bound grades by a teacher who won't even know who they are. A petition signed by 35 Allen Ele-

mentary teachers has been sent to school administrators and the board of education, asking that fourth-grade teacher Julie Jones be retained, despite

the completion of her 150 days.

Students found out early in the year their regular teacher would be leaving because of cancer. Jones had some big shoes to fill but apparently won over the hearts of both students and parents meeting both academic as well as emotional needs.

We want the district to know how wonderful she is as an educator," said

Please see SUBSTITUTES, A3



Don't go: Substitute teacher Cindy Haas is grateful for the efforts of students Katie Robiadek and Aroti Achari.

Reaching: Paul Cusick of Plymouth is used to winning. But nothing could be better than winning the title of world champ in the latest Irish dance competitions.

dream come true

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Ever since Paul Cusick of Plymouth was 5, he dreamed of being the world champion of Irish dance. Now at 17, his dream has come true

"It's so great to achieve a dream. I'm thankful to God and the talent he gave me and my family and all the support they've given me," Cusick said. "I've had the greatest feeling in the last couple of weeks."

The Catholic Central junior exactly one week ago stepped off a plane at Metro Airport arriving home after earning his place among the world champions of Irish dance during competition in

Please see IRISH, A6

Recreation from page A1

continue. But the city's subsidy of the program would end in December, unless the Plymouth Soccer Club found a way to continue. McDonald suggested

putting together a "scare list" so the public will know what will happen if town-ship voters reject the tax for

Walters said some information on program cuts should also be presented to city residents, so they'll know what to expect if township voters turn down the tax increase for recreation.

"I think we owe that to our ers. I think a lot of our citizens are going to won-

der," he said. Al City Commissioner Joe Koch's suggestion, city com-missioners scheduled a special meeting for Monday, Aug. 10, to plan the future of city recreation should the Aug. 4 tax question fail or

It was the city govern-

City Manager (Steve) Walters said some information on program cuts should also be presented to city residents, so they'll know what to expect if township voters turn down the tax increase for recreation.

ment's insistence that it ticipants likely would not couldn't continue to pay for pay higher fees - at least a community-wide recretripled - to support the program, Willette said. Soccer ation program without township help that has led to supporters could find cheapongoing joint recreation talks between the city and er fees in other communities. Plymouth Township. City officials pledge to con-tribute a half-mill from the

general city fund, \$152,956,

if the township matches the

contribution with a half-mill

levy. If the township's pro-

posed recreation millage is

Studio

(734) 416-1414

cials say.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy has asked the township attorney to prepare ballot language for four millage issues, including recreation, to be presented to township residents Aug. 4.

rejected, that amount could be cut for 1998-99, city offimust approve the ballot language by a May 26 deadline To continue soccer without for the issues to appear on township participation, the the August ballot. city would have to spend

Joint city-township recrenearly \$40,000 a year. Paration subcommittees are



The county elections office

Construction boom The concern stems from the construction of new stadiums in

charged with examin-Detroit, expansion at Metro Airing how a joint proport, and the expectation of casi-nos, all of which will drive con-struction bids higher. There are also worries about enough labor being available to complete projects gram would be administered, program offerings and facilities, should the on time

Yack believes the problem for some of the communities resulted from the fact they would have to give up revenues they receive from

Court from page A1

of a third floor at a later date.

However, she eventually voted in favor of the proposed plan. "We need to be aware of costs and minimize them where we can," she said. "I wanted to discuss addition-

al options, which we did, to make sure we considered everything. Twe heard the bids are coming in about

heard the bids are coming in about 25 percent higher because of all the construction in the area." Architect Dennis Dundon of the Southfield architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta Inc. warned the authority

repeatedly that today's construc-

"It's very difficult to estimate

construction costs in today's mar-ket," said Dundon. "If the figures

are too conservative, it can kill a

tion market is volatile.

project."

the court, money which goes into their general funds. "I think it's difficult for some to Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, who still expressed cost concerns, at one point suggested a two-story struc-ture that would allow construction

give up that money," said Yack. "Although there were times rev-Arthough there were thinks lot enues were held back to pay for renovations and mechanical prob-lems, it takes a while to get used to the fact you have to dig deeper and build something brand new. We can't build the old building, we have to upgrade." As Yack pointed out during the

meeting, "It's like someone who hasn't bought a new car lately, they get sticker shock."

get succer snock. The four planned courtrooms sur-vived the blueprint cuts with only minor changes. The plans also retain conference rooms, a security area in the basement for prisoners and a security garage for judges and court personnel. Meanwhile, four conference

rooms, a law library, and a prisoner elevator were the major elimina-tions in order to save on the total project cost.

Judges' concerns

The two judges who preside over the court have some reservations concerning the downsized square footage, especially in the hallways which handle much of the pre-court activities. And, neither judge likes the removal of the security eleva-

"I have security concerns because of the lack of a prisoner elevator," said Judge Ron Lowe. "Ultimately,

there should never be interaction between prisoners and staff. Pris-oners should be in a secured area

oners should be in a secured area from the basement an up." "I have some concerns about security and the downsizing of the building," said John MacDonald, the court's chief judge. "And, based on our projections, with the shrink-ing of the plans we can't say this new building will meet our needs through the year 2020 as we had planned.

"We are behind schedule by a couple of months and we need to play catch-up," said MacDonald. "Hopefully the bids will come in on -

target." Plymouth City Manager Steve Waiters is confident the bids will be on the money. "Hopefully we'll get bids more favorable than the estimates," said Walters. "It's going to be several months before we start bidding, and if some of those other big pro-jects come out, it could be a tight market. But I think we'll be pretty safe."

Dundon says it could be another five months before groundbreaking

Court officials are hoping for a smooth process because leases for the current trailers which house the current trailers which house the court, and the property they sit on, are up in October 1999. Lowe said that could mean finding other temporary facilities while the new courthouse is being completed.

Former and high-profile 7 impact. "I wanted

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PCEA to vote on tentative contract

Teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district will vote Tuesday and Wednesday on a three-year tentative contract month

snags," said Plymouth Canton

negotiator Tom Cotner. "We even finished the calendar for the second and third year of the contract, so everything is in order. There's nothing left undone."

The 875 teachers were to have copies of the contract Friday, and a general membership meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Mon-Education Association chief day in the Plymouth Salem High

School auditorium.

"We should know by Wednesday afternoon the results of the voting," said Cotner. "I expect is

The union leadership is recommending approval of the contract

The agreement calls for a 2-

percent wage increase the first year, with 2.5-percent increases in each of the next two years. The contract also calls for a \$60,000 buyout for teachers at the top end of the wage scale who want to leave.

If the agreement is ratified by ... members of the teacher's union, it will then go to the board of ... education for approval.

amnesty should call the court at

Saying the court has duplicate

computer records not harmed in

the fire, Erdman said, "The court

734-459-4740.

District court grants ticket amnesty

ticket, you may have until late next month to pay it. The 35th District Court has announced an amnesty program through May

People who had problems

If you have a civil infraction locating the court in the weeks after the July 2 fire are being given a chance to pay citations outstanding from that time at the original amount of the citation plus the \$25 clearance fee assessed by the Secretary of

"The court will waive any remaining default and late fees that have since been added," Erdman said. The court is at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Those seeking the ticket

CENTRAL AIR

plans an aggressive collection program after May 22."

administrator

State, said Kerry Erdman, court

to pass easily."

to its members.

agreement reached earlier this "We finished all the details and contractual changes this week, and there weren't any

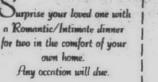
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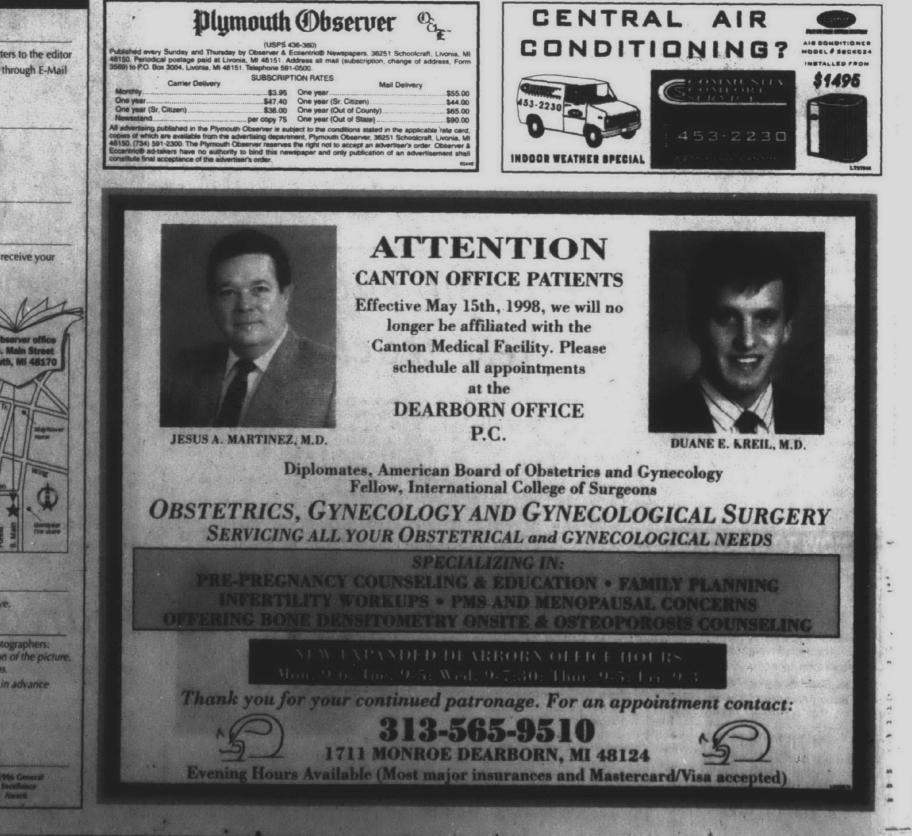
ent this out . Feut this out Aim for the heart.....





7309 N. Lilley Rd. • Canton





Motivational Former TV anchor makes career detour

Former anchor Mort Crim said that he left his high-profile TV news job to make a more positive impact.

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ED FROM

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"I wanted to help bring some perspective to what has become a very negative media image of reality," Crim told nearly 400 who heard him speak Wednesday at Fox Hills Golf Club.

Crim was the featured speaker at an Author Luncheon hosted by the Friends of Canton, Northville, Novi and Plymouth Libraries and sponsored by the Observer-HomeTown Newspapers.

"The building that does not collapse is not news.'

Mort Crim -Motivational author and speaker

Crim said reporters and media executives don't set out to be negative. But he said the nature of news is to focus on the unusual, which is often negative.

> "The building that does not collapse is not news," he said.

Crim said this becomes magnified in the modern technological age. He said the public becomes peppered with negative images, which help create an aura of doom and gloom and despair.

He recalled a routine by comedian Wally Cox, who claimed he'd put a new newspaper away, to read it two weeks later. "That way he could say, 'Thank God that's not happening now,' Crim said.

He said more

business

competition in the

forces companies to do more with less. That means emphasis on spot news fires, police matters or disasters - that are more inexpensive to report than investigative pieces on education or other issues.

"There's not a conspiracy," Crim said, adding the news business is no different from other bottom-line watching businesses in the '90s,

Despite the seeming negative tone of news coverage, Crim said, "The world is not worse than it's been before. Look at the progress we're making."

The procession of seeming negative images should not overpower the viewer. "You are more in control of your world than you think," he said.

Crim directed a career change while still serving as news anchor at Channel 4. He wrote sample two-minute radio pieces and began shopping a series titled, "Second Thoughts with Mort Crim.'

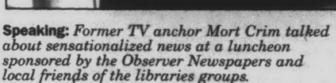
"I put everything I wrote to a test. Does it inspire, does it motivate?" he said

Some radio network executives passed on the idea. "They said it's too soft, it doesn't have an edge," Crim said. Radio executives prefer programs that get listeners mad, like Rush Limbaugh's, he said.

Finally, Kmart agreed to sponsor the syndicated show, now on 702 stations nationwide. Crim said Chrysler is now a second sponsor.

"I think this country is hungry for, as Paul Harvey would say, "The rest of the story,'" said Crim. He has filled in for Harvey on his syndicated

radio show and has worked as a TV news anchor in



Chicago and Philadelphia as well as Detroit.

Crim's talk "was moving, motivational," said Ray Van Hoeck, president of the Canton Library Board of Trustees. "His voice is mesmerizing to me."

Carl Miller of Ypsilanti said, "I was quite impressed to hear somebody on the front line of news say what he said."

Crim signed copies of his book, "Second Thoughts," after the talk.

teachers."

best.

"Hiring is an important pro-cess," added Little. "We choose

to use that process, instead of

just offering contracts, because it

works ... and has given us good

The students at Allen Element

tary and Plymouth Salem High

School would argue that Dr. Lit tle is missing out on two of the



Gathering: Barb Case, Carl Miller and Claire McLaughlin, Canton Library employees, talk with Pat, Thomas, director of the Plymouth Library, at the annual author luncheon.

Substitute from page A1

teacher Kathleen Sykes, one of the petition signers. "We're asking the district to consider the needs of the kids. They've gone through a very difficult year, and they've bonded with Julie. She's gone beyond what we typically think as a substitute's role.

The efforts haven't gone unnoticed by parents, either.

"It's emotional for these kids to lose a teacher, but Mrs. Jones has done a fabulous job with the students," said Cathy Donaldson of Canton, whose 10-year-old son John will be affected by another change. "Now, take away a second teacher with only six weeks to go, that could have a real damaging affect."

Here are our

To: Dr. Little and Mr. Goldman From: Cherri Buijk and the students of Mrs. Goshorn/Jones class

Dear Sirs:

Our class felt that you should know about our feelings for our substitute or should I say "teacher." As you know, she might be leaving us May 1, according to law. Here are our feelings

"Mrs. Jones has the characteristics of an incredible teacher"

teacher" Tiffany Richards

"She is a real good math teacher"

Donaldson says she and other parents have written the administration and the board of education, but to no avail.

news

The fourth-grade class even sent a seven- page letter, hoping to keep their teacher.

"My daughter got a response from (Superintendent) Dr. (Charles) Little, and the class started crying when she read his response, saying Mrs. Jones would have to leave," said Debbie Buijk of Plymouth Township. "I think it's awful, the whole class is extremely upset," said Cherri Buijk, 10. "She is the best teacher in the whole world."

"It will be so hard to say goodbye," said Amber Teunis, 10, also of Plymouth Township. Friday is expected to be a sad

one at Allen school ... Jones' last

Psychology students at Ply-Salem High School are

offer her a contract.

"TI don't think they're interested in the students," said Achari.

"There's so much red tape, and obviously if there's a problem then something needs to be changed," argued Robiadek.

Lynne Boling of Canton, whose daughter is in Haas' class, talked to administrators about

the situation.

common sense says the teacher should be allowed to finish out the school year," she said. "It always seems to be the kids that

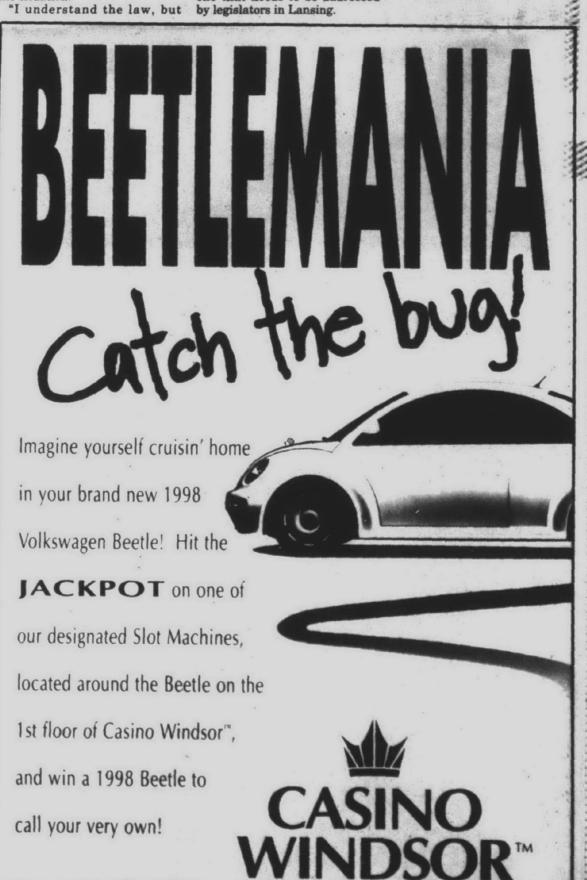
suffer in a situation like this." School superintendent Chuck

one that needs to be addressed

Little says the district's hands are tied.

"The issue is not about the teacher, abilities, needs or wants," said Little. "The issue is

"I understand the law, but



across the river from Detroit, in Windsor, On

(P)A3

I. Downey "She's an awesome math teacher" **David Gieck**

"Mrs. Jones is an incredible teacher and she should never leave us" Max Allen

"I want her here!" **Billy Leddy**

"Mrs. Jones is the greatest teacher in the world! Don't let her leave!" Jill Spangle

"She is a great teacher and if you're smart you'll let her stay" Becki Avadisian

"Mrs. Jones is a great teacher and she should stay for the rest of the year. We absolutely love her!" Britni Glover

"Mrs. Jones is a very unique teacher and we do not want her to leave us!" Lindsay Burke

"She is the best substitute teacher and if you replace her, still, she shall always be the best." **Katie Hughes** "Mrs. Jones is the best sub

John Donaldson "Mrs. Jones is a very good teacher and we don't want another one" Sarah

> "You can never find a better teacher than Mrs. Jones" Angela Shommer

"Mrs. Jones is the best geography teacher"

Kyle Kowalski "Mrs. Jones has been our teacher for almost the whole year, and she deserves to stay' Juliana Sartor

"Mrs. Jones makes things better for us"

Meghan Hill "There's no other teacher like her" Amber Teunis

"Mrs. Jones has been our teacher for a long time' Sara Swartz

cares so much about us, she gave me courage and confidence, and I really love her. Please don't make her leave us!!" Cherri Buijk

As you can see sirs our feelings about Mrs. Jones are very, very strong. We indeed do, very much respect our teacher Mrs. Jones. A lady of happiness, intelligence, discipline, and care. So I ask you, Dr. Little, can you truly see the inseparable love bind-ing Mrs. Jones and we, a class together forever?

Sincerely,

Cherri R. Buijk

"Mrs. Jones is incredible, she

also finding out the hard way that life isn't fair.

They've had their substitute, Cindy Haas, almost since the beginning of the school year. However, her 150 days is due to be up Wednesday, April 29, leaving students unhappy with the fact a strange teacher will be grading their semester-long projects.

"Our final project is a presentation, and Mrs. Haas knows how long and hard we've worked, and what it should look like," said 17-year-old Katie Robiadek of Canton, who is Salem's junior class president. "A new person will be coming in and giving us our final grade, and they won't even know us. The administration just doesn't get it."

Aroti Achari, 16, went to the April 7 school board meeting, pleading with school officials to work out a way to keep Haas on the payroll until the end of the year.

"This is our semester grade," Achari, of Canton, told the school board. "This is the last grade of our junior year, and it will be on our transcript. It's the grade the colleges will be looking at."

Both teens say parents and students have written letters on behalf of Haas, however the administration doesn't plan to

Farmer's Market opens May 2

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is happy to again present Plymouth's Farmer's Market.

The Market hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday beginning May 2 through October 24, with the exception of Sept. 11- Fall Festival Weekend.

The Farmer's Market features a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh

The Market hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday beginning May 2 through October 24, with the exception of Sept. 11- Fall Festival Weekend.'

herbs, dried flowers and other seasonal items. Hot coffee and cold lemonade are available.

The outdoor market is held under the covering in the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in

downtown Plymouth.

For further information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.

A4(P)

RET IRENE SCH

Services for Margaret Irene Schroeder, 69, of Plymouth were April 23 at the Schrader-Howell uneral Home with the Rev. Dr. ames Skimins officiating.

She was born Sept. 14, 1928, in Canada. She died April 20 in Plymouth. She retired 10 years ago as a medical assistant. She worked for Dr. Barry Alford and then volunteered at the McAuley Health Center for the past 10 years. She came to the Ply-mouth community in the mid-1930s. She was a volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Society. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1946. She loved to play bridge and bicycling. Survivors include her husband, Glenn H. of Plymouth; one daughter, Cathryn (Louis) Jakowatz of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; two sons, Mark

(Donna) Schroeder of Spring Lake, Mich., David (Carol) Schroeder of Midland, Mich.; five grandchildren, Corinne Schroeder, Julia Schroeder, Jack Schroeder, Noel Schroeder, Glenn Schroeder; and one brother. Richard (Joyce) Jackson of Astoria, Ore.

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Historical Society.

LEXIE CLARA WALLACE

Services for Lexie Clara Wallace, 86, of Ypsilanti were April 22 at the Assembly of God Church in Samburg, Tenn. Buri-al was at Terrace Hill Cemetery, Troy, Tenn. Visitation and local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 20, 1912, in Obion County, Tenn. She died April 18 in Ypsilanti. She was a homemaker most of her life. She also worked part time as a cook at Kresge's in Plymouth and at Mike's Grill in Livonia on Plymouth Road.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Samburg, Tenn. She was a member of the Spring Street Church of God in Old Village in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elzie Wallace; two

daughters, Margaret McBride, Sylvia Clark; and one son, Edward Wallace. Survivors include her three daughters, Lorraine Williams of Ypsilanti, Marriette (George) Cronkhite of Plymouth, Bernice Cruce of Union City, Tenn.; two sons, James (Pat) Wallace of Lima, Ohio, Daniel (Ola) Wallace of Hornbeak, Tenn.; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

CAROL SOCALL

Services for Carol Socall, 46, of Canton were April 21 at Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. Matthew Ellis of St. Jude Catholic Church officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Nov. 19, 1951, in Dearborn. She died April 17 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

OBITUARIES

She was a travel agent for the last 13 years. She started with Plymouth Travel, then three years at Uni Travel and for the

last four years was a manager at Your Travel Planner Inc., Garden City. She loved to travel and do crafts (wedding arrangements, and silk flower arrangements). She was an active supporter of her children and a devoted family person.

Survivors include her husband, David E. Socall of Canton; two daughters, Dana (Jerry) Salame, Andrea Socall; her father, Omer Ammons; one brother, Robert Sowa; and one sister, Christine Robertson.

Memorials may be made to the Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

LYLE SHELLEY SWEET

Services for Lyle Shelley Sweet, 81, of Old Mission, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, were April 14 at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City. Private burial at a later date will be in Ogdensburg Cemetery on Old Mission Peninsula.

He was born June 11, 1916, in Grand Rapids. He died April 11 at his home. He was a retired supervisor with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Livonia.

A pilot with a field artillery division of the U.S. Army, he served in Europe during World War II. He was also a helicopter pilot in the National Guard for many years and attained the

rank of major. He was a mem-ber of the Retired Officers Association. He was a member of the Marquetry Society and showed his work in marquetry and woodworking at various art shows throughout Michigan. He was also a member of Northwestern Michigan Artists and Craftsmen.

He was preceded in death by two sisters. Survivors include his wife of nearly 55 years, Alberta Jane Sweet of Old Mission; two daughters, Beverly Milligan of West Bloomfield, Barbara (Harry) Greanya of Plymouth; one sister, Faye Gerber of Vero Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren, Darrell Stokes of Chicago, Ill., Deborah (Jeff) Hardman of Clarkston, Jason Greanya of East Lansing, Benjamin Greanya of Ann Arbor, Katie Milligan of Mount Pleasant, Mich., Danna Milligan of West Bloomfield; and one greatgranddaughter, Samatha Hardman.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, the National Kidney Foundation or to the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of Michigan.

FANNY L. WYATT

Services for Fanny L. Wyatt, 92, of Garden City were April 22 at the Peery & St. Clair Funeral Home in Tazewell, Va., with the evangelist Bob Smith officiating. Burial was at Rose Lawn Memorial Park, Princeton, W.Va. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Feb. 13, 1906, in War, W.Va. She died April 18 in Westland. She worked at the D & C Dime Store in Plymouth and at Minerva's-Dunning's Clothing Store as a sales clerk.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Tazewell, Va. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a former member of the Methodist Church in North Tazewell, Va. She was a member of the 60-Plus Club and the Senior Group at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She enjoyed handwork. She also collected old jewelry and created pictures with it.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jess R. Wyatt; and one son, Jess Jr. Survivors include her two sons, Earl E. (Sue) Wyatt of Garden City, James (Jean) Wyatt of Tazewell, Va.; one daughter, Thelma (Robert) Christian of Huntington, W. Va.; daughter-in-law, Dottie Wyatt of New Carlisle, Ohio; one sister, Nora Tiller of Elizabeth City, N.C.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

OSEPHINE PROODIAN

Services for Josephine Proodian, 77, of Canton were April 18 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Visitation and local arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born June 14, 1920, in Detroit. She died on April 14 at St. Mary Hospital. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Proodian. Survivors include her three sons Ronald Proodian, Larry Proodian, Robert Proodian; five grand-

children; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. John Neumann Church.

MILDRED ELLIS

Services for Mildred Ellis, 61, of Plymouth were April 21 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

She was born Dec. 4, 1936, in Detroit. She died April 17 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker.

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She was preceded in death by her father, Walter Bell. Survivors include her husband, Everett C. Ellis of Plymouth; her mother, Marie Bell of Westland; one son, Jeffery G. Ellis of Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Walter (Barbara) Bell of Santa Crus, Calif., Richard Bell of Keego Harbor, Robert (Kath-leen) Bell of Plymouth; and one sister, Frances Bell of Westland.

Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 48201.

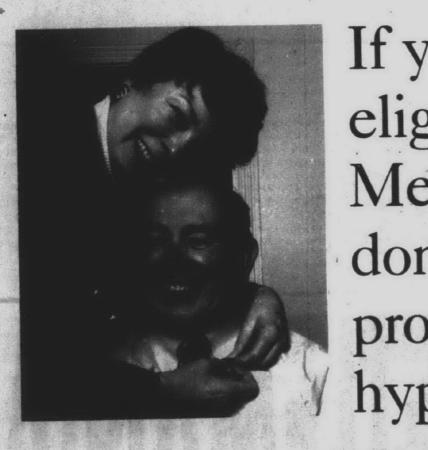
BETTY OPLE EUICK

Services for Betty Ople Euick, 69, of Canton will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. Visitation will be held noon to 5 p.m.

She died April 24 in Canton. She was a graduate of Cooley High School, Detroit. She was a member of the VFW of Warren and the Eagles Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald M. Euick. Survivors include three daughters, Donna (Joe) Beahon of Canton, Sandy (Nick) Marinkovich of Canton, Denise (Stan) Gill of Shelby Township; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of S.E. Michigan.



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And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0.

We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive ...

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- Annual physicals and immunizations . Virtually no claim forms or paperwork
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services Worldwide emergency room coverage
- to worry about
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Come	to one of these spe	ecial meetings:
Location Mission Health Building 37595 W. 7 Mile Road	Date April 30, 1998	Times 9:30 - 11:30 AM, Room A
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	April 28, 1998 May 5, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
another all some	- Refreshments will be	served —
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Breakir	ng down the barrier	rs to good health.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON 1998-99 ACTION PLAN **30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD** FY 1998 CDBG PROGRAM

On April 23, 1998 and for 30 days thereafter, public comment will be accepted on the 1998-99 Canton Center Township Action Plan. The Action Plan is part of the Consolidated Plan (mandated in 24 CFR Parts 91, 92, Plan is part of the Consolidated Plan (mandated in 24 Ork Parts 5, 52, 570, 574 and 968 (August 5, 1994/Proposed Rules), which replaces the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The document plus the Action Plan will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton the Action Plan will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Comments received during the review period will be answered in writing and appended to the Plan. The Consolidated Plan must be submitted to the Department of HUD no later than May 15, 1998. Comments received after that date but before May 23, 1998, will also be appended to the Plan. The 1998-99 Action Plan does not deviate from the 1996-97 Consolidated Plan. The Plan maintains the housing rehabilitation ram as the only direct intervention housing program for Canton whip, and funds the program adequately to rehabilitate three owner-pied single family detached homes during 1998-99. Canton Township, ed single family detached homes during 1998-99. Canton Township, appropriate and after diligent review, will support applications by a gencies to the Department of HUD for non public housing funds to the the housing/support needs of low and moderate income residents there who meet relevant federal criteria for housing need. Canton hip will not support the loss of subsidized housing units in Canton. are no homeless in Canton Township supported by census data and coblem will not develop during the Plan period. Canton Township es that it will affirmatively further fair housing and that it is in iance with a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance as required and provided under Section 104(d) of the Housing and unity Development Act. of 1974.

On April 16, 1998 The Canton CDBG Advisory Council adopted the llowing projects and funding levels for the FY 1998 Community ment Block Grant (CDBG) Pro gram for recomme 8. The FY 1998 allocation in cation is \$423,000 as de on, \$29,110; First Step, \$26,850; Child and Family Service are, \$4,000; Growth Works, \$10,500; Salvation Army summer ator, \$6,500; Wayne ising rehabilitation, \$44,540; t), \$260,000; ADA Doors mit Parkway, \$6,000;

be directed to the Resource Develor s of (313) 397-53

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: April 23 and 26, 1998

Federal road aid 'Fairplay' formula will benefit local communities

Altogether the state trans-

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Counties and cities would get a bigger chunk of federal road aid under a "Fairplay" formula proposed by House Democrats in Lansing.

"Nothing in the federal law prohibits us from doing this," said Rep. Clark Harder, D-Owosso, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation. "This is very appealing to local officials. I hope (Gov. John) Engler supports it."

Here is how "Fairplay" differs from Engler's proposal: The federal ISTEA budget

The federal ISTEA budget bill will bring Michigan \$290 million more than last year. ISTEA stands for Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. Engler has wanted to keep

most federal aid for the Michigan Department of Transportation - \$230 million - with \$60 million going to counties and municipalities (cities and villages). Engler argues that state roads bear the heaviest traffic burden.

"Fairplay's" formula would give the state \$197.5 million and the locals \$92.5 million, better than 50 percent more, Harder said.

The result probably will be somewhere between the two figures. The Republicanrun Senate is likely to come up with a figure closer to Engler's. Harder's panel was scheduled to approve the Democratic figures.

The chambers will pass different bills. So a compromise will occur when a joint House-Senate conference committee deals with the bill, probably in June.

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portation budget is about \$2.78 billion, with \$822 coming from the federal government, Harder said. His "Fairplay" money comes from the \$290 million

increase in federal aid. Basically, Public Act 51 of 1951 allocates 39.1 percent of transportation money to MDOT, 39.1 percent to counties and 21.8 percent to municipalities. Lawmakers for decades have talked of revising the formula with no result.

Other comments by Harder on budget changes:

■ He intends to meet with southeastern Michigan public transportation officials on the conflict over routes between Detroit's DOT bus system and the suburban SMART system. "At this point, the bill is silent on penalties" against SMART proposed by Detroit, Harder said. "My concern is that we not hold a gun that jeopardizes SMART's millage renewal."

SMART is due to go on the ballot in suburban Wayne, much of Oakland and all of Macomb counties Aug. 4 to renew a fraction of a mill property tax those voters approved three years ago for public buses.

Harder acknowledged he was being pushed in one direction by Rep. Keith Stallworth, D-Detroit, and in the other by Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

He will boost public transportation grants by 10 percent, to \$156 million from the current year's \$134 million.

He wants to make the Jobs Commission run freeway Welcome Centers out of

general fund money rather than allow it to take \$3.9 million out of the transportation fund, which is financed by fuel taxes. Harder said the Jobs Commission agreed a year ago to use general fund money. He said the Welcome Centers are "largely tourist promotions" that shouldn't be supported by fuel taxes.

He's taking 31 auditors' jobs out of MDO'T and putting them under the legislative Auditor General. Harder said he suspects, but can't prove, misuse of expenses by MDO'T that its own auditors can cover up. He believes the auditor general will be more independent.

He's adding \$800,000 for critical bridges, though "that's still a drop in the bucket."

■ He's revising the transportation economic development fund, which was designed to finance roads in Oakland County's industrial growth areas, to deal with "urban congestion" in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Under his plan, the state will put up a \$2 million match for auto insurance company grants to improve traffic flow and reduce crashes.

Here, according to House Democrats, is the amount of increased federal aid local units would get under their "Fairplay" formula:

Wayne County: \$4.2 million.

Detroit \$3.7 million.
 Garden City \$99,000.

- Livonia \$338,000.
- Northville \$19,400.
- Plymouth \$29,000.
 Westland \$253,000

McPhail to address Westland Dems Club

Sharon M. McPhail, candidate for the office of Wayne County executive, is scheduled to address the Westland Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28.

McPhail, an attorney, will discuss her qualifications and candidacy at the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House (Rowe Meeting House), 37025 Marquette, which

is one block east of Newburgh. Now a partner in the Detroit law firm of Feikens, Stevens, Kennedy, Hurley & Galbraith, McPhail in 1993 beat out a field of over 20 other candidates to become the first woman ever to win a Detroit mayoral primary

election. A graduate of Northeastern Law School, she is on the senior advisory council of a justice and civil rights group established by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

She also is involved with numerous charitable, religious and civic organizations, including the National Kidney Foundation, the Greater New Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, the National Bar Association and the Detroit branch of the NAACP.



The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

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Track from page A1

mals, they have different quirks. You get attached like you would to a dog."

Engerer now owns five horses, Private Expressions, Pony Express, Sandy Man, Matching Circles and Private Pierre. The horses are stabled at a farm in Monroe.

"Pony Express got out of the stable one night and stayed on the grass by the door, they found him there at 5 o'clock in the morning," he recalled.

What happened?

Engerer said that while he doesn't make a living from owning horses, the track's demise is still disturbing.

"I think it's underhanded," he said, adding none of the horsemen knew the track would close. "I don't even know if it's finalized," he said.

"Livonia was probably anxious to get rid of it, if somebody came in there and developed that property. The governor and racing commissioner should have stepped in somewhere along the line," Engerer said.

He concedes that lack of interest in horse racing with the younger generation and a failure to publicize the track contributed to its demise.

"Even on opening day there was not an article in the newspaper on that opening, it was very bad marketing. I guess the DRC didn't think it was necessary," he said.

Asked what he intends to do with his horses, Engerer said, "I don't know. I'll probably give them away to a good home." Engerer said he may keep Pri-

vate Expressions, who three years ago as a 2-year-old won the Sires Stake at DRC.

Might some horses go to

E 'Even if you don't gamble you can get a lot of pleasure watching a race ... there's the general crowd excitement .'

Rick Porter

slaughter? "I hope not, I think a lot of people will try to sell them," he said.

Affected employees

Track cameraman Rick Porter of Plymouth was visiting a friend at the Daily Racing Form offices in Hot Springs, Ark., when he learned of the track closing.

He's worked at the track six years. "I grew up in little towns up North where they had harness racing and small tracks. Even if you don't gamble you can get a lot of pleasure watching a race, a thoroughbred is quite a handsome animal, and there's the general crowd excitement," he said.

A college graduate with some computer skills, Porter said he's not worried about finding a job.

For Lou Alosso of Plymouth, who times horses in practice runs among other jobs, the closing of the track means he'll be a year short in vesting his pension. He says there is no such work available at other thoroughbred tracks. "Of course, I'll be sending out resumes," Alosso said.

"The main thing that started the downfall of racing across America has been due to the fact there are state-run lotteries," he said. "And then betting is becoming much easier on football and other sports, there's more competition for the gambling dollar

when you can walk into grocery store and buy a lottery ticket.

"You don't need to pay for parking, you don't need a program. All you have to do is just guess. Plus you can go to a casino slot machine – it's a no-brainer," Alosso said.

While government seeks to establish casinos, "they're not doing a thing for horse racing," he said.

"As bad as horse racing may sound to some people, casinos would sound worse. They should support something that's already there instead of supporting casinos."

Frustrated

"I hear a lot of frustration in what they're saying, we're equally frustrated," said Deputy Racing Commissioner Jim Bowes.

He said the racing commission was given no warning of the March 6 announcement that Ladbroke Land Company and another developer would seek to turn the track, which employs about 2,400, into an industrial park. The track is scheduled to close Nov. 8.

"The office of racing commissioner has not been offered the opportunity to see the purchase agreement," Bowes said, adding the office of racing commissioner has fined Ladbrooke \$75,000 for failing to show for a scheduled meeting to present the purchase agreement.

Bowes said the racing commission would like to explore the potential to continue racing at Ladbrooke DRC next year, if the plan to develop the property would allow it. The company hasn't responded.

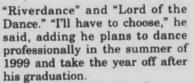
"We're trying to find a place for thoroughbred racing," Bowes said. Irish from page A1

Cusick took the title in the 17-19 age category. A fellow dancer, Mike Belvitch, 16, also of Plymouth, took the world champ title in his age category.

Cusick and Belvitch are putting Plymouth on the map. Before them, just six Americans have won the title of world champ since the competition began in 1973.

Winning is becoming part of Cusick's resume. Last year he took second place in the world championships, and he was the first American to win the All Ireland National Championship. In his dancing career, he has taken home five national championships, five Mid-American championships, the All Ireland title, the second-place world championship and the Junior Cup. And by the way ... he still plans to compete this year for the senior belt, a competition of all dancers in North America.

But there's even more excitement in Cusick's future and a big choice to make. He has been offered a chance to dance in both



It's not that his friends were not ever impressed with dancing in the past, but with the popularity of "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance," "they are amazed I would do something that is worldwide," Cusick said.

And he says he's not the least bit intimidated by the prospect of dancing professionally. "I have friends in both shows. And everyone who is in the shows loves them. To be able to get to be paid to do something you love is great."

For his world championship competition, Cusick, like the other competitors, danced three rounds – a soft shoe (reel), hornpipe and plaxpy drury. Unlike past competitions, he didn't wear his traditional kilt and velvet jacket, rather danced in pants. "I'm probably never going back to a kilt," he said, referring to his latest win. "The kilt is heavy



Confiscated: Plymouth Township police display a gun, marijuana and cash confiscated in two separate operations this month. Twenty pounds of marijuana and a 9 millimeter handgun were confiscated at the scene of an apparent drug overdose April 3 at a room in the Quality Inn, 40455 Ann Arbor Road. Police are awaiting a toxicology report on the death of a Livonia man, 38. Police also confiscated more than \$7,000 in the traffic stop April 10 of a Northville man, who also had illegal drugs in his car. Police said they will seek forfeiture proceedings on the money and car in civil court, as they maintain they came from drug profits.

and so is the velvet jacket."

Cusick practices about 1 1/2 hours each day and takes one day off each week. "It is strenuous and your legs get to a point where you have to take a break." But, after 12 years of dancing, he's accustomed to knowing when to take that break.

As a freshman and sophomore, Cusick was a member of the cross country and track team. "But it got to the point where I didn't have enough time to do dancing and running."

With his senior year of high school on the horizon, Cusick is already making plans. Of course, he'll take the year off to dance with "Riverdance" or "Lord of the Dance." With good grades, Cusick plans to enter a prestigious college, major in political science, law school and then enter a career in politics.

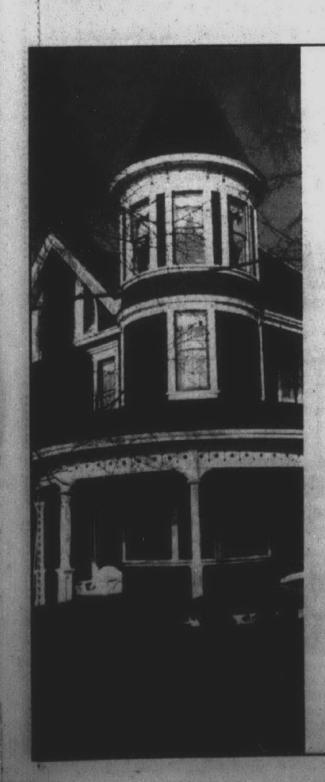
But dancing will always be in his heart. It's a part of his heritage. "My parents wanted me to get involved in my Irish heritage. My older sisters danced before me. Well, within a couple of years, I got really good at it."

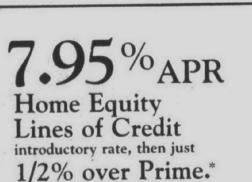


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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

Plymouth man meets Clintons

Personal visit contrasts sharply with TV coverage

Stuart Levenbach of Plymouth Township says meeting President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in Africa last month was "very, very cool."

But watching how American television reported their March 23 visit wasn't.

In fact, the media's spin on the "momentous day" for the people of Ghana left Levenbach, a Peace Corps volunteer there, "sickened and scared."

It definitely gave the University of Michigan graduate a better understanding of "politics and the mass media" than he ever got from a U-M course on it that he took before going to Africa 18 months ago.

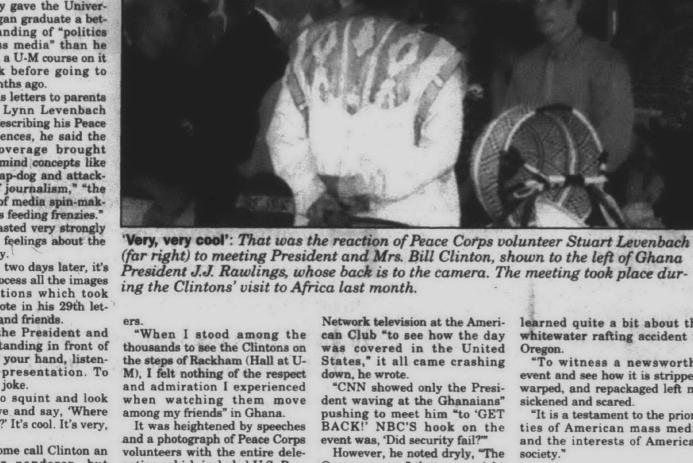
In one of his letters to parents Gideon and Lynn Levenbach and friends describing his Peace Corps experiences, he said the TV news coverage brought forcefully to mind concepts like "watch-dog, lap-dog and attackdog styles of journalism," "the pivotal role" of media spin-makers and "press feeding frenzies." That contrasted very strongly with his own feelings about the event that day.

"Even now, two days later, it's difficult to process all the images and interactions which took place," he wrote in his 29th letter to family and friends.

"To have the President and First Lady standing in front of you, shaking your hand, listening to your presentation. To laugh at your joke.

"For Bill to squint and look you in the eye and say, 'Where you from, son?' It's cool. It's very, very cool."

He noted some call Clinton an adulterer or panderer, but "Regardless of how he and his wife are dehumanized in our press, they're human, two humans who are so good with people. So incredibly good speak-



gation, which included U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Ghana President J.J. Rawlings.

But that night, when Levenbach watched Armed Forces

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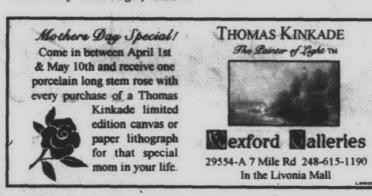
"CNN showed only the President waving at the Ghanaians" pushing to meet him "to 'GET BACK!' NBC'S hook on the

However, he noted dryly, "The Oscar coverage" that same night was very thorough, and I

learned quite a bit about the whitewater rafting accident in Oregon.

"To witness a newsworthy event and see how it is stripped, warped, and repackaged left me sickened and scared.

"It is a testament to the priorities of American mass media and the interests of American society."



Local man tells about Peace Corps life in Africa

Stuart Levenbach said erate workers so that they he's happy with his Peace may sustain the project." Corps life in the "African hinterlands," even though it is in stark contrast to his University of Michigan days.

"I went from living for three years in a fraternity house" with 40 people "to spending my days nursing tree seedlings and reading Hemingway novels," he said via e-mail in response to questions from the Observ-

Living in the small Ghanaian village of Paga, he describes his spare existence: "I awaken to the clucks of guinea fowl and the crooning of roosters. A morning run. A cold (water) bucket-bath."

In Paga, located 15 hours north of the main city of Accra, to which he travels to send and receive e-mail, he is manager of a community owned and operated tree nurserv

His objective there is "to transfer technical, bookkeeping, managerial and marketing skills to the illit-

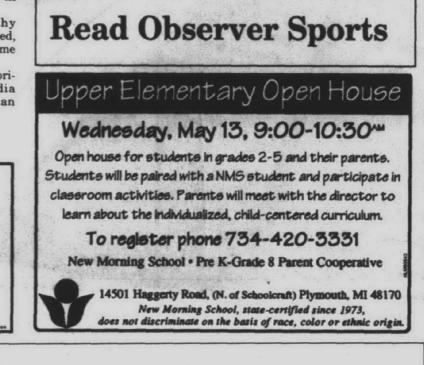
Levenbach became interested in the Peace Corps as a U-M sophomore, when a fraternity brother applied tor a slot. U-M "has been a consistent producer" of Peace Corps volunteers, he said, "boasting the second largest number of alumni enlisting in Peace Corps out of all American universi-

Personally, he was seeking "an opportunity postgraduation to broaden my horizons." The Peace Corps fit the bill.

What effect has his Peace Corps career had on his life? "It's difficult, while still serving in the hinterlands of Africa, to assess how my perspectives have been altered," he wrote.

"It's certainly nice to get out of Americana and the wealth of images and impulses.

'I love it. I'm sure I'll take this new-found interest in simplicity back with me in my carry-on luggage."



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> standare Federal





Toast spring with salmon, **Belgian beer**

nice I work at a seafood restaurant I thought it was about time to share a seafood recipe. This stuffed salmon fillet can be baked in the oven, or on a covered grill with indirect heat.

Every market I have been to of late has really nice wild field greens, also called "spring mix" for sale. It's a blend of baby greens - spinach, romaine, red leaf, red oak and Frisee. These greens have a slightly wild bitter flavor that tastes great with a tangy tarragon-Dijon vinaigrette.

Serve this entree with a beer from Belgium. Some off the most interesting, awesome, complex beers come from Belgium. Saison Dupont is a Saison Style Farm House ale from French Flanders and southern Belgium. It has a dense creamy head, very crisp and refreshing with a tart, fruity, clean hop finish. It's a great beer to enjoy after working in the fields all day. It comes in a champagne size bottle that's perfect for two. Pour it very carefully down the side of a glass otherwise you will get a glass of foam that will not go away. It's a very happy beer.

Saison Dupont can be purchased locally at Wine Barrel Plus in Livonia and Merchant's Warehouse in Dearborn and Royal Oak.

TARRAGON-DIJON VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar, or (use white wine vinegar, and 4 more tablespoons fresh chopped tar-
- ragon) 2 cloves roasted garlic
- 1 small shallot, peeled
- 3 tablespoons fresh tarragon, chopped
- 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard Salt and pepper to taste
- Place all ingredients in a blender and blend 1 minute.
- Toss vinaigrette with your favorite



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on the web: http:

Quick dinner: When you're looking for something quick and heart-healthy to serve for dinner, Sassy Salmon Burgers fit the bill. Salmon and wheat germ in the "burgers" as well as the accompanying avocado and spinach, are all good sources of vitamin E.

Salmon

Swim up stream with heart-healthy burgers

hile many of us are exercising more and watching the fat in our diets, there's still work to be done. Heart disease remains the number one chronic disease in the United States, resulting in more than 1.5 million heart attacks and

vitamin E-rich foods daily in moderate amounts will add a hearthealthy nutrition boost without resulting in an overdose of fat. All of these vitamin E-rich foods contain little or no saturated fat or cholesterol.

According to a report recently published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association, men who ate fish at least once a week had half the risk of sudden cardiac death as those who ate fish less than once a month. Research has not yet pinpointed whether it is the seafood that conveys the health benefits directly, or whether they are the result of the healthy habits associated with fish eaters, including eating less meat.

SASSY SALMON BURGERS

- 1 (14 3/4 ounce) can salmon, drained, skin and bones removed
- 1 cup toasted wheat germ, divided
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions
- 3 egg whites, divided 4 tablespoons water, divided
- 2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise
- Nutrition information 1/5 of recipe
- Calories: 390 · Calories from Fat: 150
- Saturated Fat: 3g
- Total Fat: 17g

Also provides 25 percent of the Rec-

ommended Daily Value of Vitamin E.

The Observer

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

mix of salad greens and toppings. I like spring mix topped with roasted red peppers, mushrooms and onions.

Already roasted peppers and garlic are available at specialty food stores including the Plymouth Marketplace and Vic's Market.

Roasting peppers is easy on the grill. Rub peppers lightly with olive oil, put whole peppers on grill, turning as skin blackens. Put blackened red peppers in a paper bag or bowl covered with plastic wrap. Let peppers sweat for 15 minutes. The skin will then peel off. Remove seeds, and chop for salad or other use.

To save some for later, julienne peppers and toss with olive oil. Store in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

To roast garlic: Cut top off garlic bulb. Rub with olive oil. Wrap in foil, put on grill over indirect heat (off to the side). Grill for about 20 minutes. Store roasted garlic in the refrigerator in olive oil. Squeeze garlic out of bulbs. It spreads like butter.

SALMON FILLET WITH A SPINACH **GOAT CHEESE STUFFING**

2 center cut salmon fillets about 10 ounces each

1 (10 ounce) bag spinach, triple wash it to get rid of all the grit 1 1/2 mini logs of herb goat

cheese

4 cloves roasted garlic 5 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

4 tablespoons diced roasted pep-

pers (optional)

Olive oil to brush salmon

Preheat oven to 350°F.

To make the stuffing: Place spinach in a microwavable bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high for 2 1/2 minutes. Add cold water to cool.

Please see BEER, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine Living Better Sensibly 600,000 fatalities each year.

The good news is that adopting a heart-healthy eating plan does not mean sacrificing flavor or variety. There is an increasing abundance of healthy food choices at the grocery store and growing acceptance of lower-fat cooking methods. Also, ongoing research indicates that by including certain nutrients, like vitamin E and other antioxidants, in the foods we eat we can actually lower the risk of heart disease.

Some of the best sources of vitamin E are monounsaturated and unsaturated vegetable oils, nuts, seeds, oil-based dressings, certain varieties of seafood and wheat germ. Studies show that including

Recent research suggests that by eating fish we may benefit our heart in ways completely unrelated to cholesterol. Fish is high in omega-3 fatty acids, which seems to protect against blood clotting

Please see SAMON, B2

1/2 teaspoon sait

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- Dietary Fiber: 7g 5 whole wheat hamburger buns · Protein: 28g
- 1 medium ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
- 1 medium tomato, sliced

1 cup spinach leaves

In medium bowl, combine salmon, 1/2 cup wheat germ and green onions. In small bowl, beat together 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons water, mayonnaise, salt and hot pepper sauce; add to salmon mixture, mixing well. Shape into 5 patties about 1-inch thick.

In shallow dish, place remaining 1/2 cup wheat germ. In second shallow dish, beat remaining egg white with remaining 2 tablespoons water until frothy. Dip salmon patties one at a time into wheat germ, then into egg white mixture, then again into wheat germ.

In nonstick skillet, heat canola oil. Cook patties over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until golden brown and heated through. Serve patties on rolls with avocado, tomato and spinach. Serves 5.

- Recipe from Kretschmer Wheat Germ

Cranbrook culinary spectacle showcases local restaurants

Peter Paisley, owner of Local Color Brewing Company in Novi is one of the newest restaurants to participate in Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine on Sunday, May 3. The 20th annual event to benefit Cranbrook Schools offers a taste of specialties from more than 45 local restaurants, entertainment, and silent auction in a beautiful garden setting.

Le Gala has special meaning for Paisley because both of his sisters, Marcy and Bonnie graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood. It's also a way to introduce potential customers to his restaurant and brewery, which opened on Jan. 26.

Look for Local Color's table in the appetizer section. Matt Bronski, a graduate of Oakland Community College's Culinary Arts Department, and executive chef of Local Color, will be preparing spicy crawfish hash on potato pancakes. You'll also have an opportunity to sample some of Local Color's microbrews including Smooth Talker Pilsner, Tomboy Red, and Social Climber Light Lager.

"We've got a gang of Cranbrook Kingswood grads working here," said Paisley. Keri Fox of Birmingham is one them

"In school you always had to work the event," said Fox who went to school with Paisley's sister Marcy. "It's a great fund-raiser for the school. It will be interto work on the other side, as a participant." Jeff Mulholland of Birmingham, also a Cranbrook Kingswood grad, is partners with Paisley's brother Charles, the distributors of Local Color beers.

Le Gala de Cuisine

What: Old-fashioned garden party with food, flowers, music and silent auction to benefit Cranbrook Schools and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Over 45 area chefs and specialty food providers will showcase their culinary and artistic talents.

When: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3 Where: Cranbrook Schools Quadrangle, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills

Tickets: \$125 (friend): \$150 (patron); \$200 (benefactor). Patron and benefactor tickets include valet parking, mementos and champagne reception 2-3 p.m. Guests may take a shuttle bus from Christ Church parking lot to the Quadrangle. For ticket infor-mation call (248) 851-5036. For gener al information, call (248) 645-3000.

"We're real pleased to help out a Cranbrook grad," said event chairwoman Glenna Coleman of West Bloomfield.

Event proceeds benefit Horizons-Upward Bound, a long-standing program that provides low-income, academically talented metro Detroit students with a solid educational foundation; scholarships for Cranbrook, and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association.

This year an endowment fund - "The Bob Hoffman

Faculty Sabbatical" for Cranbrook faculty development and sabbatical education has been initiated in honor of Cranbrook Kingswood Professor Bob Hoffman who has been with the school 48 years. Hoffman is also honorary chairman of the event.

What makes this event so special is that it was the first of its kind. Restaurants donate the food they prepare at Le Gala de Cuisine. Also featured are a variety of coffees and fine wines.

In the silent auction you can bid on trips to Napa Valley and New York City, cooking lessons at the Rattlesnake Club, and more.

Saxophonist George Benson will perform, and there will be continuous entertainment by Cranbrook Kingswood music and dance ensembles. Guests will receive a one-of-a-kind cookbook with recipes from participating chefs, and poster. The poster was designed by Cranbrook Kingswood senior Leslie Stem. "We liked the design so much that we used it on our invitations and for the cookbook cover," said Coleman.

Chefs will compete in a table decor contest to be udged by Cranbrook Academy of Art Director Gerhardt Knodel, Cranbrook Art Museum Director Greg Wittkopf, and the Judge David Breck. "We have a core of restaurants that return every

year," said Coleman. "Some restaurants contact us to

Please see CRANBROOK, B2

Cho ol: 30mg • Sodium: 930mg · Carbohydrate: 37g

Local chefs offer a taste of Le Gala

See related story on Taste Front. SOUTHWESTERN WHITE BEAN AND CHICKEN SOUP

Yield 1 1/2 gallons 2 cups onions, 1/2-inch dice 1 cup celery, 1/2-inch dice 1 cup bell peppers, 1/2-inch

- 2 tablespoons minced garlic 4 cups navy beans, cooked until tender
- 1 gallon chicken stock 3 cups cooked chicken meat,
- 1/2-inch dice 1/2 cup vegetable oil Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon ground coriander 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro
- Juice of 2 limes

1/2 chipotle pepper

boil. Add chili powder, cumin,

mer 10 minutes longer. Add

Giznsky, Opus One, Detroit.

enne fried tortillas.

1 large eggplant

1 cup olive oil

chicken, salt and pepper and sim-

cilantro and lime juice. Adjust sea-

soning to taste. Garnish with juli-

Recipe compliments of Chef Tim

EGGPLANT RELISH WITH

1 medium onion, diced fine

SMOKED PORK TENDERLOIN

1/2 tablespoon chili powder

3 tablespoons sugar Saute onions, celery, bell pep-1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted pers and garlic in vegetable oil. 1/4 cup red wine vinegar Add chicken stock and bring to a 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepcoriander and chipotle pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Add beans, per

4 cloves garlic

3/4 cup celery, diced fine 2 teaspoons tarragon, chopped fine

2 cups roma tomatoes

1 1/2 pounds smoked pork or smoked turkey, sliced

Peel eggplant and cut into 1/2inch dice. In large bowl, toss eggplant with oil and season with salt and black pepper. Put eggplant onto a cookie sheet and bake in 375°F oven for approximately 20 minutes, or until soft and lightly brown. Toss frequently during the baking process.

Heat remaining olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add onions and celery and saute until soft, about 5-7 minutes. Don't brown. Add garlic and tomatoes, pine nuts, sugar, vinegar and cayenne pepper. Cook slowly for 20 minutes over low heat. Season with salt. Add eggplant and cook for 10 minutes.

Add parsley and tarragon, let cool to room temperature. Can be made 3-4 days ahead.

Serve warm with sliced smoke pork tenderloin or smoked turkey as an appetizer. Serves about 6 people.

Kevin Enright, Oakland Community College.

Recipe compliments of Chef



nary magic in the kitchen at Local Color Brewing Company.



participate."

If you've been wanting to try a popular metro Detroit restaurant, you won't want to miss this event.

"You can go from station to station," said Coleman. "There's a wide variety of food."

Carl Oshinsky, owner of The Pizza Gourmet in Westland, will be making his industry awarden pizza.

pizza making throughout the country. He is the author of two pizza cookbooks.

Other Le Gala participants include - the Palace Grill, Auburn Hills; Alban's Bottle and Basket, Forte, Marty's Cookies, The Big Rock, and Midtown Cafe, Birmingham; Marriott Educational Services, Encore, and 2 Unique, Bloomfield Hills; no Sorbet, West Bloomfield.

Cola Bottling Company of Michigan, Powers Distributors; Craft Distributors and Michigan Wineries.

Salmon from page B1

and possibly heart arrhythmias. Omega-3 fatty acids are being investigated for their ability to prevent or treat arthritis. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, other studies are examining whether the substances in fish may protect against the development of some forms of cancer, including breast and colon cancer. In both cases, however, data is currently too scarce to draw any conclu-

sions We should not only eat seafood regularly, but choose fish vari-



You can learn more about cooking fish and healthy eating during the Michigan International Women's Show, Thursday, April 30 through Sunday, May 3 at the Novi Expo Center.

eties that are highest in omega-3 fatty acids. Mackerel, salmon, trout and albacore tuna all fit into this category.

You can learn more about cooking fish and healthy eating during the Michigan Interna-

tional Women's Show, Thursday, April 30 through Sunday, May 3 at the Novi Expo Center.

The Kroger Celebrity Cooking Theatre in the Kroger Food Pavilion will feature demonstrations by celebrity chefs and local

The cooking theater in the Kroger Food Pavilion will be designed and built by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers with accessories provided by Birmingham-based Wells Freight and Cargo

Sarah Ferguson the Duchess of York will visit the Michigan International Women's Show at noon on Friday, May 1. She'll be appearing as spokesperson of Weight Watchers sharing her own victories and giving other women encouragement.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9

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Beef is oft ner" in home Vivian Orn O'Brien-Geij shared the recipes. Ormiston

Noodles is of children and kids just love "I experime with the reci in the evenin laundry and the next day Patti's Be prepared w burgundy w

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Readers share favorite beefy recipes

Beef is often "What's for dinner" in homes across Michigan. Vivian Ormiston and Patti O'Brien-Geipel of Livonia both shared their favorite beef recipes.

Ormiston's Beef Tips Over Noodles is often requested by her children and grandchildren. "The kids just love it," said Ormiston. "I experimented and came up with the recipe. You can make it in the evening while you're doing laundry and have it for dinner the next day."

Patti's Beef Burgundy can be prepared with or without the burgundy wine. O'Brien-Geipel and her husband, Rick own Elite Deli, 18776 Middlebelt (1/4 mile south of 7 Mile Road) in Livonia, which also offers catering.

"I do know how difficult it is to work 16 to 18 hour days and still try to provide your family with a simple, but interesting variety of dinners on a continuous basis," she said. "My husband and I share dinner preparation responsibilities, which really makes things easy for me."

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Patti's Beef Burgundy, "so easy to prepare that you could relax and cook dinner all at the

same time," she said. Michigan celebrates Beef Month in May, and salutes the significant contribution Michigan's beef producers make to our state's economy.

From the Ormiston and O'Brien-Geipel houses to yours, here are their recipes.

BEEF TIPS OVER NOODLES

- 1 pound stew beef 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can beef broth
- 1/2 can water
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons oil 1/4 cup sour cream (option
 - al)

Cut beef into bite-size pieces. Coat beef with flour. Brown meat in oil in Dutch oven. Add garlic, onion, soup and water. Simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours until beef is tender.

Serve over buttered noodles. Serves 4. Variation: 1/4 cup sour cream

may be added to beef and stirred just before serving. You can also substitute 1/2 cup burgundy wine

for the water in this recipe. **Recipe compliments of Vivian** Ormiston of Livonia.

PATTI'S BEEF BURGUNDY

- 4 pounds thick cut round steak (trimmed and cut into large cubes)
- 1/2 cup burgundy wine
- 3-4 beef bouillon cubes 2 pounds small fresh whole mushrooms (cleaned and
- ends trimmed) 2 pounds pearl onions (peeled) or 1 dozen small
- onions (cut in half) Salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Gravy
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water

Add 2 tablespoons oil to large frying pan on medium high heat, make sure oil is hot.

Add meat to cover bottom of pan and brown in batches as too much meat at one time does not allow proper browning. you may have to add more oil to finish browning all of the meat.

Add all of the meat and drippings to a large pot. Cover meat with water. Add 3-4 beef bouillon cubes, simmer covered for 1 hour. Then add wine, onions and mushrooms, simmer covered for 1 hour.

With a wire whip slowly add 1/4 cup cornstarch dissolved in 1/2 cup water to meat mixture. Stir to thicken, adding more cornstarch if necessary.

Serve over wide egg noodles with your favorite salad. Serves 8-10 people

Recipe compliments of Patti O'Brien-Geipel.

We're all out of Recipes to Share. Send your favorite "Recipe to Share" for consideration in this feature to: Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150. If your recipe is chosen, you'll receive an apron.

Look for Recipe to Share in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Buddha's Delight, lentil burgers, lost and found

Mary of West Bloomfield was looking for a recipe called Buddah's Delight.

Kathy of Canton e-mailed the missing recipe to us. BUDDHA'S DELIGHT

- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 3 dried red chilli peppers
- 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 peeled carrots, thinly sliced into coins
- 2 cups small broccoli florets 1 sweet red pepper, cut into
- thin strips
- 2 cups shredded Napa cabbage
- 1 cup baby com
- 1 (8 ounce) drained can sliced water chestnuts
- Sauce:
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth 3 tablespoons low-sodium soy
- sauce 1 1/2 tablespoons rice wine
- or sake 1 tablespoons sugar

IRED

1 teaspoon sesame oil 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine the sauce ingredients and blend well.

Heat a wok, electric skillet or large frying pan. Add the sesame oil, heat until very hot. Add chilies, stir-fry until darkened. Add green onions and garlic, stir-fry 1 minute. Add carrots, stir-fry 20 minutes or less depending on thickness of carrots

Add broccoli and red pepper, stir-fry 1 minute. Add shredded cabbage, stir-fry 1 minute. Add baby corn and water chestnuts, stir-fry, 30 seconds. Add sauce to vegetables, mix well, cook until vegetables are crisp-tender. Tastes great served over hot rice. Serves eight.

Kim of Westland was looking for a Lentil Burger Recipe.

LENTIL-WALNUT BURGERS

- 3/4 cup Dry lentils
- Yield: 6 servings
- 1-1/2 cups Water

2 teaspoons Cider vinegar 1 tablespoon Butter

- 1 cup Onion; finely minced
- 2 Garlic cloves; crushed
- 10 large Mushrooms; minced 1/2 cup Walnuts; finely minced
- 1 small Celery stalk; finely minced
- 1 teaspoon Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon Dry sherry
- 1/2 cup Raw wheat germ

This takes about 40 minutes to prepare: you can do "part 1" while part 2" is cooking, plus about 1 hour to chill, then 15 minutes to cook. Makes between 4 to 6 servings, depending on the size of patties you make and the hunger of participants. Part 1: Bring lentils and water to a boil in saucepan. Lower the heat, and simmer. partly-covered, 30 minutes, or until lentils are soft, and liquid is

vinegar, and mash. Part 2: Saute remaining ingredients, except for wheat germ, together over medium-low heat 10 to 15 minutes, or until all is tender. Add to the mashed lentils, and mix well. Add wheat germ and mix again. Chill for about 1 hour.

The Burgers: Make 4-inch patties from chilled burger-mixture. For freezing, make patties, place wax paper between each patty and stack; wrap well and freeze (or wrap individually). Fry burgers in butter until brown, or broil about 8 minutes on each side. Try putting sesame seeds in pan to keep burgers from sticking to pan, if it is a

Serve either as patties, or as Good with cheese melted on top, basil sprinkled on each burger is tasty also.

Recipe from Julie. "I think I got this one out of the Moosewood Cookbook a few years back," she wrote.



Family favorite: Ground beef stars in Chuckwagon Beef & Pasta Skillet.

Skillet supper ready in a hurry

Ground beef is a staple in U.S. 1/2 cup chopped onion households. In fact, 71.2 percent of 1 can (13 3/4 to 14 1/2 ounces) U.S. households have ground beef on ready-to-serve beef broth hand in the refrigerator or freezer 1 1/2 cups uncooked wagon and 78 percent of working parents wheel or rotini pasta

> 1 cup prepared hickory-flavored barbecue sauce

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup (2 ounces) finely shredded Cheddar or Colby cheese

13328

In a large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef, bell pepper and onion over medium heat 6 minutes or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings.

Stir in broth, pasta, barbecue sauce and water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until pasta is almost tender. Uncover skillet: continue cooking 5 to 7 minutes or until pasta is tender and sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese before serving.

Total preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes. Makes 4 servings (serving size 1 1/4 cups).

Nutrition information per serving: 551 calories, 34g protein; 55g carbohydrate; 21g fat; 4.1mg iron: 694mg sodium; 96mg cholesterol.

Recipe and information from the Beef & Veal Culinary Center, National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

chopped BACKER ACKER ACKER ACKER ACKER ACKER

1 small green bell pepper,

keep ground beef on hand.

ly meals.

hand already.

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beel

Kids and adults alike love the

taste of ground beef. Not to mention

that it's convenient, easy to cook,

economical, and so versatile, star-

ring in dishes from burgers to pasta.

It's the undisputed favorite for fami-

ground skillet dinner one night this

week. Chuckwagon Beef & Pasta

Skillet is ready and on the table in

just 35 minutes, and the barbecue-

cheesy flavors are guaranteed to

please. Kids will love the wagon

wheel-shaped pasta. Plus, you prob-

ably have most of the ingredients on

bell pepper and onion. Then add the

beef broth, pasta and hickory-fla-

vored barbecue sauce. As these

ingredients simmer, the ground beef

finishes cooking and the pasta has

time to cook until it's tender. A

sprinkling of finely shredded Ched-

dar cheese adds the finishing touch

to the dish, and fresh fruit completes

CHUCKWAGON BEEF &

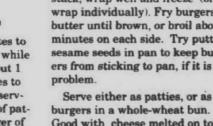
PASTA SKILLET

1 pound 80 percent lean ground

First, brown the ground beef with

Round-up your family for a great

gone. Place in large-ish bowl. Add OF CANCER? An Eye-Opening



Look at **Cancer Fatigue**

If you're fighting cancer, chances are you're also fighting fatigue-and you may continue to fight it even after treatment has ended. Exhaustion, listlessness and an overwhelming need to sleep are common symptoms. The causes are not fully understood, but there are ways to help you stay focused, stay alert and stay awake.

Get all the eye-opening facts at a FREE Cancer AnswerNight. Our panel of experts will teach you how you can fight fatigue and boost your get-up-and-gopower using:

> **O** Nutrition O Exercise O Restorative Activities O And Daily Planning

Join us for refreshments and take home a free "power pack." Plus, you'll have a chance to win prizes -----that are sure to make you feel better: massages, free dinners and more.

Wake up to the facts about cancer fatigue. Get up and go to Caneer AnswerNight.

> Wednesday, April 29 7 to 9 p.m., with Q & A Livonia Holiday Inn (I-275 and 6 Mile Road)

For more information about Cancer AnswerNight or for answers to any of your cancer-related questions, call our Cancer AnswerLine nurses.

Cancer AnswerLine 1•800•865•1125 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Frida



Rise and shine with a nutritious breakfast

Breakfast can make a real difference in your day, so it's important to make your morning meal a good one. Research shows that children and adults who eat breakfast score higher on tests, have longer attention spans and etter concentration, and exhibit better muscle coordination than those who skip breakfast. In addition, individuals who eat very lightly during the morning and afternoon tend to overeat at dinner and throughout the evening. As a result, breakfast skippers are more likely to be overweight.

B4(CP)

What makes a good breakfast? Nutritionists recommend that you get about two-thirds of your breakfast calories from complex carbohydrates, with some protein and a limited amount of fat and simple sugars. Breads and cereals are a mainstay of traditional breakfasts, providing the necessary fuel for a busy day. Choose whole grain cereal, whole-wheat bread, buckwheat pancakes or waffles, and you'll also get a healthy supply of dietary fiber.

Fruit, fruit juice and vegetables can also supply energizing complex carbohydrates. What's more, when you top your pancakes with banana slices, add

raisins to your oatmeal, or whirl berries in a fruit smoothie, you'll be on your way to reaching the five or more daily servings of fruits and vegetables necessary for better health and lower cancer risk

Including protein in your morning meal helps keep you alert and responsive throughout the morning. Skim or lowfat milk, nonfat yogurt, cottage cheese, a slice of lowfat cheese, peanut butter or a poached egg are all good choices. Lowfat dairy products can also make an important contribution to your day's calcium and vitamin D requirements.

If you never seem to have time for breakfast, prepare as much as you can the night before, or pack a breakfast you can eat on the way to work. If your stomach doesn't tolerate food easily in the morning, try eating breakfast as a mid-morning break. Remember, that nontraditional breakfast foods can be just as healthy as oatmeal and orange juice. There's nothing wrong with pasta or a sandwich in the morning if they help you meet your nutritional needs.

These blueberry muffins contain wholesome oats, creamy buttermilk and bright-tasting orange juice.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 cup rolled oats 1 cup orange juice 3/4 cup nonfat buttermilk
- 3 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 whole egg plus 2 egg
- whites, beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups blueberries (fresh or frozen)

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Spray 24 muffin cups with cooking spray.

Stir together the oats, orange juice, and buttermilk in a large bowl; set aside.

In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, and sugar.

Whisk together the oil, eggs, vanilla, and nutmeg in a small bowl; stir into the oatmeal mixture. Gradually blend in the flour mixture. Gently fold in the blueberries and mix until just blended. Spoon the batter into the cups and bake 15 minutes.



Delicious beginning: Blueberry muffins are a perfect choice for mornings when you need a quick, satisfying breakfast.

Each of the 24 muffins contains 138 calories and 3 grams of

Recipe and information from cer Research.

AP - Orange juice, mixed

dried fruits and fresh ginger

Fabulous orange granola fat-free

the American Institute for Can-

juice, ginger and 1/4 cup of the

utes, or until hot.

utes, stirring once.

maple syrup. Cook on high (100

percent power) for 1 1/2 to 2 min-

Coat a jelly-roll pan with non-

stick spray. Place the oats in the

pan. Drizzle with the remaining

1/4 cup maple syrup; toss lightly

even layer and bake in preheated

Pour the fruit mixture over the

oats; stir well to mix. Spread in

an even layer. Bake for 20 min-

utes, stirring every 5 minutes, or

to coat. Spread the oats in an

325-degree F oven for 20 min-

of sweet-t tures and make it a of a sprin Dresse chicken o bread for



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Maple mouthfuls light on calories

AP - "It's not hard to make excellent lowfat muffins," Terry Blonder Golson says in "1,000 Lowfat Recipes" (Macmillan, \$29.95).

It can be well worth doing, she adds, since a muffin bought at a bakery or from a fast-food chain may contain more than 400 calories and 128 grams of fat.

One trick to making excellent muffins, she says, is "to mix the batter by hand, with wide strokes, only until moist.

To avoid overbeating but to make sure that the ingredients are evenly distributed in the batter, stir the dry ingredients until the flour mixture is an even

color. That way, once the wet and dry ingredients are combined, only a few stirrings with a flexible rubber spatula are necessary to mix the batter. As with most quick breads, lumps are all right, but dry patches are not."

She points out that these Maple Cream Cheese-Filled Muffins offer a nice surprise _ inside each is a mouthful of sweet, soft cheese.

"They are excellent both warm and at room temperature."

MAPLE CREAM CHEESE-FILLED MUFFINS

1/4 cup reduced-fat cream cheese

2 tablespoons maple syrup 1 1/2 cups unbleached, allpurpose white flour

- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup.sugar

Beat the cream cheese and maple syrup together until smooth.

Preheat the oven to 375° F. Coat 10 muffin cups with nonstick spray

Sift together the flours, salt, baking soda and baking powder. In another bowl, whisk together the buttermilk, oil, egg whites and sugar.

Pour the wet ingredients into the dry. Gently fold together until an evenly moist batter forms.

Spoon into the muffin cups until they are one-quarter full. Drop a teaspoon of the sweetened cream cheese in the center of each muffin, then finish filling the muffin cups with batter.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until the muffins are firm and golden to the touch.

Makes 10 muffins.

Nutritional information per muffin: 188 cals., 5 g pro., 7 g fat, 26 g carbo., 282 mg sodium.

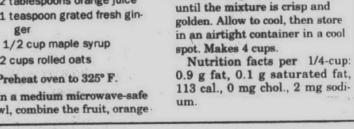
give granola a spirited new flavor. For the fruit, use a mixture of dates, figs, tart cherries, apricots and prunes. Or use whatever dried fruit you have on hand. Old-fashioned rolled oats and the quick-cooking kind work fine in this recipe from "Fabulous Fat-Free cooking" by Lynn Fischer (Rodale

Press, \$27.95). ORANGE GRANOLA

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped mixed dried fruit
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh gin-
- ger
- 2 cups rolled oats
- Preheat oven to 325° F.

In a medium microwave-safe bowl, combine the fruit, orange

etalour.



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of recomm prevention Institute : clearly sh favorite foo plan for he While it ative atte cooking n sizes, the make almo healthier a

Whethe dish or des ber of stra improve a file. Redu ing pans and use v spray to c ing.

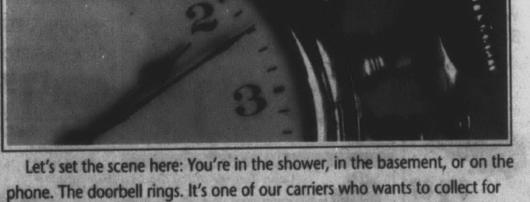
Reduce use to sau by one-hal heat to re natural m the oil. Su oil for but ever possi

Meat a require a their own. poultry a carefully ing, brais and poul moist, te adding fat



AP - Tgrette, it





your hometown newspaper. So, now you can ignore the bell, climb the stairs, hang up, or worse yet, waste someone else's time while you ask them to wait while you answer the door.

It's time to do the simple, easy thing and just mail your payment. Because when you do, you will receive 14 months for the price of 12.

You can't beat a deal like that.

I would like to affice pay an assispaper for the price of 1 NAME:	d receive 14 months of my hometown 2 months.	Check one: 1 am a new customer Enclosed is 847.40
ADDRESS	PHONE:	I am a current customer and would like to mail my payments. Enclosed is \$87.40
Offer expires December 31,1		otivall 1
-	Dbserver & Ecce NEWSPAPERS Part of Home Town Communications Netw	

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The Observer & Eccentric Online has created over 100 web sites for businesses. We can create or host a web site designed to grow your business. Our experts will tailor a site to fit your communication needs and budget, and help you promote your site as well. Our partner, CompUSA Computer Superstores, will guide you along the way with

training to help you manage your business by computer and understand electronic commerce on the internet.

Contemplating

Be among the first three companies this month to contract with OE Online for web site development a certificate for a free computer training could at the Metro Detroit CompUSA Training Centers.

> Call 734-953-2038 for details. Site set up fees must be received in full to qualify for this offer

O 1998 HomeTown Communications Network

Caribbean meatloaf fits into a healthy eating plan

Does eating for better health mean that all your family favorites are suddenly off-limits? Not at all. The definitive new set of recommendations for cancer prevention from the American Institute for Cancer Research clearly show that most of our favorite foods can easily fit into a plan for healthier eating.

While it may take some creative attention to ingredients, cooking methods and portion sizes, there are many ways to make almost any favorite recipe healthier and more nutritious.

Whether it's an entree, side dish or dessert, there are a number of strategies you can use to improve a meal's nutritional profile. Reduce overall fat by picking pans with nonstick coating and use vegetable-oil cooking spray to coat them before cooking

Reduce the amount of oil you use to sauté chopped vegetables by one-half to one-third. Use low heat to release the vegetables' natural moisture, or add broth to the oil. Substitute olive or canola oil for butter or margarine wherever possible.

Meat and poultry dishes require a few simple tricks of their own. Remove the skin from poultry and trim cuts of meat carefully before cooking. Steaming, braising and roasting meat and poultry will help retain moist, tender flavor without adding fat. Marinating meat can

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CANCER RESEARCH

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make smaller portions more satisfying by adding more flavor and tender texture.

If lasagna is on the menu, instead of Italian sausage, use 90 percent lean ground beef or turkey. Limit the amount of meat or poultry you use to four ounces or less per serving, and drain off any fat after cooking. Boost the flavor and nutrition by mixing some finely chopped garlic, onion and carrot into your tomato sauce. Cook the lasagna noodles without any oil. If your recipe calls for eggs, use two egg whites for each whole egg listed. Choose part-skim or nonfat ricotta cheese and part-skim mozzarella cheese. Just a tablespoon or two of grated Parmesan or Romano is enough to enjoy its' wonderful flavor. Finally, before assembling the lasagna, use a baking dish with a non-stick coating and spray it with vegetable spray.

Caribbean Jerk Turkey Meat Loaf transforms a traditional, but sometimes boring mealtime standby into a nutritious and more healthful treat that will perk up your taste buds with Island flavor. Use any leftovers to make scrumptious sandwiches for lunch and the next day.

CARIBBEAN JERK TURKEY MEATLOAF

ALMOND CITRUS SALAD

1/3 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon honey

vinegar

ger

2 tablespoons white wine

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 teaspoons grated fresh gin-

1/2 cup boiling water 1/3 cup couscous

1/2 cup red bell pepper. diced

1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 teaspoon curry powder 1/2 teaspoon cumin 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-

1 tablespoon canola oil 1 pound ground turkey breast 1 egg white

In a small bowl, combine the water and couscous. Cover the bowl and allow the mixture to stand 15 to 20 minutes, or until couscous has absorbed all of the water

In a small non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, sauté red bell pepper, thyme, curry powder, cumin, allspice, ginger, salt, black pepper, paprika and cayenne pepper in oil, 1 to 2 minutes. Let cool.

Spray a 9-inch pie plate or an 8by-4-by-2-inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray. In a medium bowl, combine turkey, egg white, bell pepper mixture and couscous. Shape the mixture into a round or rectangular loaf and place it in the plate or pan.

Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the meat thermometer reads between 160 and 165°F. when inserted into the center of the meat and the juice run clear.

Each of the 4 servings contains 237 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Information and recipe from cer Research. the American Institute for Can-

Pair refreshing salad with grilled chicken or fish

Loaf.

AP - This salad's combination of sweet-tart flavors, varied textures and healthful ingredients make it a refreshing component of a springtime menu.

Dressed with its citrus vinaigrette, it pairs well with grilled chicken or fish. Add good, crusty bread for a complete meal.

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252. THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE (S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW: Saturday, May 9, 1998 at 4:00 P.M.

VEHICLE (S):

YEAR MAKE/STYLE VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER Chrysler LeBaron 1C3BC56C9EF160031 97-13067 1984 1G3EZ57Y9FE328193 1985 Olds Tornado 98-294 INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED

TO OFFICER JAMIE GRABOWSKI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon red pepper

flakes 2 grapefruits, peeled and segmented

2 navel oranges, peeled and sliced

1/4 cup finely chopped red onion

ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Har. Davidson M.C. 3A21065H8

Saturday May 9, 1998 at 3:00 P.M

Dodge Club Cab

6 cups lightly packed spinach leaves, torn into bite-size pieces 1/3 cup slivered almonds.

toasted

To make dressing: in container of blender combine juice, vinegar, oil, honey, ginger, salt and pepper flakes. Blend to mix thoroughly.

In bowl combine fruit, onion and dressing. Set aside at least 10 minutes or up to 1 hour.

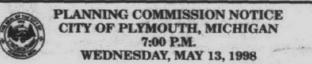
To serve, line four individual plates with spinach. Spoon fruit mixture with dressing over spinach, dividing equally. Sprinkle almonds over salads.

Marvelous meatloaf: Perk up your taste buds with Caribbean Jerk Turkey Meat

Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 247 cal., 13 g fat, 216 mg sodium, 30 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 6 g pro.

Recipe from Almond Board of California.



A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following

PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING: S51FT OF LOT 179 TO 163 INCL. ALSO S 51 FT OF THE W 44.14 FT OF LOT 162 ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEYS 9 FT WD ON S AND W LOT LINES ALSO ADJ VAC STREET. MAPLE CROFT SUB **REZONE: R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO** ARC, ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR APPLICANT: ROBERT TOWNSLEY



LINDA J. LANGMESSER CMC City Clerk Publish: April 27, 1998 Is It Time To Have A

> Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Sat. May 16 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.* St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Presentations on:

· Physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery Pregnancy after 35, medical concerns Childbirth Education and Birthing Options/Trends Professionals Q&A Panel, including obstetricians, certified nurse midwives and obstetrics nurses) Plus: · A resource manual covering the above topics and many others related to pregnancy and parenting *Optional 45-minute tours of the Family Birth Center before and after the program,

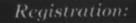
plus time for optional lunch Light snacks and beverages

• Prize drawings, including an overnight package at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest

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MERCY

HEALTH SYSTEM



Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). Credit cards accepted. To register or for more information, please call:

(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

TO OFFICER JAMIE GRABOWSKI CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.

252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE (S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

AT B&B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN,

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INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED

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LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

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ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT **PARKING - B-2, CENTRAL PARKING DISTRICT**

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend Publish April 26, 199



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Health & Fitness

MEDICAL RIEFS

laking connections

e are several ways you can reach beerver Health & Fitness staff. The ay section provides numerous se for you to offer newsworthy mation including Medical Datebook alendar events); Medical al field); and Medical Brief me newsworthy ideas for To submit an item to our newsp can call, write, fax or e-mail us



Adult CPR course

The Livonia Fire Department, under the direction of Jim Egged, firefighter, will host an Adult Heart Saver CPR Course 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the Livonia Fire Department Headquarters, 14910 Farmington Road. The program is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (734) 466-2444.

Chemical sensitive

M.C.S. Friends is a support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical and/or environmental irritants, such as fragrances, smoke, . pesticides, cleaning supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held in various locations: 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at 1677 Stadium Court, Ann Arbor. Guest will be M.C.S. Friends lawyer Gerald D. Keller. For more information, call (248) 349-4972.

Anxiety screening



What Jennifer Westcott remembers most about the birth of her son, Hunter, is what a wonderfully rewarding experience the occasion was.

Although she admits the labor was the "hardest thing" she's ever done, the memory of the pain is bested by the sensation she felt cradling her first child just moments after he was born; the pure emotion her friends and family expressed as attendants of the birth; and just as important - the control she maintained by having a home birth.

"Having my baby at home as opposed to a hospital meant being in control ... total control," said Westcott, a Livonia chiropractor who gave birth to her first child in 1995.

Westcott, 30, said as a chiropractor, her personal philosophy regarding sustaining a natural health regimen led her to begin searching for a midwife even before she became pregnant.

"I knew my midwife would be a guest in my home and that I could do what I wanted whether it meant being in the tub, eating or doing whatever," said Westcott.

"I was so determined to have a home birth because I wanted to be in a comfortable and quiet setting where the natural birthing process wouldn't be interfered. Getting pregnant and having babies is the most natural thing a woman can do. I have great respect for the human body.

Birthing practices have evolved from ancient women giving birth while standing or squatting, the invention of birth chairs during the Renaissance, the use of forceps in the 1950s to the state-of-the-art hospitals of the 21st century.

The birthing position of having women place their legs in stirrups is said to have come out of "a point in history when Louis XIV commanded that a 'viewing table' be constructed so he could better see the birth of one of his mistresses' children ... the thing to do among the elite and eventually made its way into the accepted norm."

At the very origin of childbearing, however, the process remains unchanged.

Home delivery

Despite modern medical advances and interventions, a growing percentage of women around the world have added having the baby at home to their list of birthing options.

1930s," said Cheryl Resnick Ettinger, a childbirth counselor and educator from Southfield who gave birth to her second child at home in 1997.

As more centralized hospitals were established and the "house-call" doctor of the early 1900s starting making rounds, the birth setting was relocated from the bedroom to the delivery room out of convenience. U.S. births taking place in hospitals rose from 37 percent to 96 percent from 1935 to 1960.

Ettinger argues, however, that the transition has led to an alarming rate of Caesarean sections and higher incidents of infant deaths with an infant mortality rate (a measure of assessing birth safety) that ranks the United States 28th in the world, according to Dr. Marsden Wagner of the World Health Organization (WHO).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released statistics from 1990 that showed "directentry midwives had the lowest infant mortality rate - half that of medical doctors." The statistics reflected the infant mortality rates of live births in hospitals, birthing centers and at home. The Direct-Entry Midwife and Certified Nurse Midwife had overall lower incidents of infant mortality than medical doctors and doctors of osteopathy.

"This is major abdominal surgery. You can cut blood vessels by mistake or you can cut the wrong organs by mistake. There is an epidemic of unnecessary Caesarean sections in Michigan and in the Detroit area," said Marsden. "If a Caesarean is done it means a much longer stay, it costs a lot more money. Hospitals love Caesareans." (- source, videotaped television interview).

WHO statistics

The World Health Organization states that "no region in the world is justified in having a Caesarean midwives. rate greater than 10 to 15 percent." The Caesarean delivery rate in the United States for 1995 was 20.8 source: Monthly Vital Statistics Report, Vol. 45, No. 11 Supplement; www.cdc.gov/).

WHO is a worldwide organization that serves as the directing and coordinating authority on international health work. Some of their functions include assisting governments (upon request) in strengthening health services; stimulating and advancing work on the prevention and control of epidemic, endemic and other diseases; and promoting improved stan-"Historically, home was the place of birth until the dards of teaching and training in the health medical

The Observer

Page 6, Section B

Sunday, April 26, 1998

Mom: Cheryl Resnick Ettinger of Southfield poses with her two sons, Jordan, 3, and Jaime, 1. After an unsatisfactory experience during the hospital delivery of son Jordan, Ettinger spent nearly two years researching the option of home birth. She had Jaime at home in March of 1997 under the guidance and support of two

and related professions.

The practice of home birth receives much criticism from the medical community at large as between 95 99 percent of all births currently take place in the hospital. Janet Ashford, childbirth educator, authorand mother of three home-birthed children, estimates less than 5 percent of U.S. births take place in the home. (See related story.

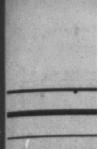
"Many studies indicate that home birth is as safe or safer than hospital birth. But most doctors have

Please see HOME BIRTH, B7



degree in midwifery. She usually works through a hospital, obstetrician's office or birthing center. Some certified nurse midwives have home birth practices. Physician back-up is usually required.

A Certified Nurse Midwife (CNM) is a registered nurse who has completed her American Registry of Midwives (NARM). The CPM process involves providing docation and out-of-hospital birth experience. After having met the various application requirements, the CPM applicant must pass comprehensive written and practical exams. Several state licensing agencies are currently using the NARM CPM exam(s) as part of their licensure requirements.



Items for Medi welcome from physicians, con dents active in area medical co tems should be written and se Datebook, c/ Newspapers, 3 Road, Livonia 4 (313) 591-7279



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The Psychotherapy and Counseling Services P.C. (670 Griswold, Northville) will host free screenings for anxiety disorders, May 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main in Northville. For additional information or to register, call (248) 348-1100.

Lyme Disease month

May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month. Tick season is upon us. Do you know how to protect you and your loved ones from tick-borne diseases? The Wayne-based Michigan Lyme Disease Association is hosting several Lyme Disease Education nights. For times and pleases, or to receive information, call 888-784-LYME. There will also be a fundraiser on May 21 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

Free foot exams

Garden City Hospital will provide free foot examinations for those with diabetes 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with diabetes 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the West-land MedMax store, 35600 Central City Parkway, behind Westland Center. Licensed doctors of podiatry will be conducting the free examina-tions and certified diabetes educators will be on hand to provide those interested with information regard-ing this disease. For more information, call GCH, (734) 421-3300.

Healing, spirituality

"Where is God when it hurts?" otsford chaplain Kurt Stutz, M. Div., explores interfaith perspec-tives on suffering, the role of spiri-tuality in coping with life's chal-lenges, and the effect of personal lenges, and the effect of personal attitude on recovery. The two-hour classes will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, at Botsford General Hospital's Classroom 2 East, A & B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Call to register, (248) 471-8020. \$5 fee.

A Certified Midwife (CM) is certified by her state or midwifery organization. She has generally passed both oral and written tests and has had her practice scrutinized. She may have received her training in a school or in a manner similar to the lay midwife.

A Direct-Entry Midwife may receive specialized training at a midwifery school, which includes hands-on preceptorship. Many are apprenticed with an experienced midwife or doctor. Some states offer certification and/ or licensure. There are a number of established midwifery schools in the United States. The curriculum varies in length of time and content. At least one school currently offers a degree-granting program.

Direct-entry midwives usually focus on home birth, and some work in birth centers. Most direct-entry midwives practice autonomously but have friendly physician support.

A Lay Midwife is one who has usually apprenticed with an experienced midwife. Some are self-taught. Many have attended additional workshops and classes to supplement their education. Many lay midwives are very experienced. The focus is on home birth. Some lay midwives are affiliated with a physician but are not necessarily under a physician's directive.

A Certified Professional Midwife (CPM) is either a direct-entry midwife, a certi-

- source, North American Registry of Midwives & MOMS (Mid-Oregon Midwifery Service).

A doula assists the woman and her partner in preparing for and carrying out their plans for the birth. Stays by the side of the laboring woman throughout the entire labor. The word "doula" comes from the Greek word for the most important female slave or servant in an ancient Greek household, the woman who probably helped the lady of the house through her childbearing. The word has come to refer to "a woman experienced in childbirth who provides continuous physical, emotional and informational support to the mother before, during and just after childbirth." (Klaus, Kennell and Klaus, Mothering the Mother)

A doula provides emotional support, physical comfort measures, an objective viewpoint and assistance to the woman in getting the information she needs to make good decisions. She facilitates communication between the laboring woman, her partner and clinical care providers. She perceives her role as one who nurtures and protects the woman's memory of her birth experience. The acceptance of doulas in maternity care is growing rapidly with the recognition of their important contribution to the improved physical outcomes and emotional wellbeing of mothers and infants (www. childbirth. org).

Author has the answers to home birthing questions

graphic designer, illustrator, and musician. Through giving birth to her chil-dren at home she became interested in alternatives to medical childbirth and spent about 10 years writing and publishing books and other materials on home birth and midwifery. She now lives with her three children in Encinitas, California. A list of her published works including several books and pamphlets on birth choices and midwifery can be found on her Web site www.jashford.com

Were all of your children born at

Yes, my first child was born in 1976, second in 1980, third in 1988. I was aware of home birth because I had a friend who had attended one, and I'd seen pictures of home births in "Our Bodie s. Ourselves.

Were you ever concerned about

Yes, but through my research I became convinced that home birth was safer. I was worried about going to the

option?

Being away from the control of doctors and nurses, who I viewed as negative authority figures. Being safe. Being able to go without drugs or pressure to take drugs. Being self-reliant. Having an intimate, private experi-

Most people who have a home birth don't go on to write books and pamphlets on the subject. What prompted you to take your interest in it a step further?

My home birth was so successful and so fulfilling and inspiring that I wanted all women to be able to have the same kind of experience.

Can you cite any recent research studies that support the safety issue relating to home versus hospital births?

Here are the two best books I know of: "Obstetric Myths versus Research Realities: A Guide to the Medical Literature," Henci Goer, Bergin and Garvey, 1995; "A Guide to Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth," Murray Enkin, Marc Keirse, Iain Chalmers, what was it about home birth Oxford University Press, 1989. Both of

. Janet Ashford is a free-lance writer, that was such an appealing these analyze the medical literature and demonstrate that the practices which most doctors consider to be unsafe "alternatives" are actually safer than the standard medical treatment.

Would you agree that home birth isn't for everyone. Who would you say there are some better candidates than others?

In a culture that supports home birth, then home birth would be for everyone. Anyone could do it, if they grew up feeling that this was the normal, expected thing. But in our culture, the best candidates are women who are not only low-risk medically (90% of all women probably), but who are very self-reliant, educated, and responsible. Any suggestions for a couple con-sidering a home birth?

Get a good midwife.

Do you think there is an alarming trend of c-sections being performed unnecessarily?

Can you name a common myth about home birth that you would like to dispel?

That it's unsafe. People have been brainwashed by medical literature and

media to believe that birth is some kind of emergency situation that. requires high-powered medical care. But birth is just a normal activity, like sex or eating. People sometimes die of heart attacks while having sex, but nobody would dream of going to a hospital to have sex. The small risks of normal birth can be managed by a good midwife and if something serious goes wrong there is usually time to transfer to a hospital. I think people have a false view of birth as a life-threatening event. It's not. It's a stressful, painful, intense event, but not life-threatening except in a very few cases, most of which can be known in advance.

Some of Ashford's work includes his tory of childbirth books and pamphlets: Mothers and Midwives: A History of Traditional Childbirth," a 45-slide set and 20 page illustrated booklet, selfpublished, 1988, 1995

"Midwives," a four-page pamphlet self-published 1988, 1995

Birth Stories: The Experience Remembered," Crossing Press, 1984 The Whole Birth Catalog: A Source book for Choices in Childbirth," Crossing Press, 1983

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUE, APRIL 28

STANDARD FIRST AID American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee

includes materials. April 28, 6-10 p.m. and April 30, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

C-SECTION CLASS

Parents be prepared for this alternative birth experience. Attend a one-session birth class at 6 p.m. which focuses on the different aspects of a C-Section birth. Call 458-4330 for additional information.

APRIL 29, 30 RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross nurses available from

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 29 and 30 to accommodate anyone wishing to donate blood - "The Gift of Life," call 458-4330 to make an appointment. Walk-ins wel-comed in the afternoon.

WED, APRIL 29

FOOT SCRE

Show importance of foot care for people with diabetes, their families and health care teams. Goal to teach individuals to perform self tests. Free from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to regster. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

THUR, APRIL 30 OMEN OF WELLNESS

No matter what season of life you're in, it's never too late to improve your health. The Women of Wellness, free lectures, will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Livonia (lunch-room, 2nd floor) 29200 Schoolcraft. Lectures will highlight pre-menopausal and menopausal changes, cancer screening tests, hormone replacement therapy, alternative to hormone replace ment. To reserve a seat call (800-746-WISE).

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout

the Observer area. Black and white or color photographs are also welcome. Items should be submitted to: Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Attn: Kimberly Mortson. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279. E-mail items to kmortson@ oe.homecomm.net

Certification earned

Britini Harrington, CMA of Livonia has earned Medical Assistant Certification from the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Harrington is a graduate of the medical assisting program at Livonia Career Center in Livonia. She is employed by Dr. Michael Mahon in Farmington

HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

Hills

The certification examination, administered by AAMA's certifying board, tests clinical and administrative knowledge need-ed for competent medical assisting practice.

*87

New medical assistant

Westland resident, Rena Gizicki, CMA, has earned the prestant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants' certification examination.

Gizicki is a graduate of the medical assisting program at Ross Medical Education Center in Livonia and is employed by National Institute of Technology in Southfield as a Medical Assisting Instructor.

Home birth from page B6

never seen a home birth or even a normal birth, so they just don't understand. It goes against their training. Most women, unfortunately, are afraid of birth."

Ettinger said over the last few decades women have been made to feel that "birth is a potential life threatening illness and that drugs and technology can control; and are superior to nature." The Southfield mother who gave birth to her first son, Jordan Elan; at a local hospital birthing center, opted for a home birth for her second child after what she describes the hospital birth as visions ... for the best day of my life turned out to be the worst."

Ettinger labored for several hours in the birthing center before it was determined that a Caesarean section was necessary. She says she requested to remain awake during the procedure with a epidural so her husband could attend, but was sedated without his presence.

"I was not allowed to see my own baby until he was 21 hours old. Even then I needed written permission," said Ettinger who eft the hospital without a baby. "My surgical hospital birth was the most dehumanizing, depersonalizing experience of my life, and the cost for this medical nightmare was almost \$30,000."

Another option

Over the next two years, Ettinger says she joined the International Caesarean Awareness Network and met other women who shared their experiences about hospital births as well as researching extensively the option of home birth.

"I made a choice on my own to have a home birth to avoid the unnecessary interventions and drugs I was exposed to the first time," said Ettinger.

Jaime Aren was born in March 1997 at the Ettinger home. Two midwives spent more than 24 hours with the couple, according to Ettinger, who said she was supported and embraced by the midwives who were guests in her home. The Southfield woman says she went walking, watched her wedding video, ate homemade chicken soup and bagels, and rested in a pool of warm water before she and her hus-

band embraced their son without the separation they experienced the first time.

"All newborn assessments were done with him right there on my chest. We never needed permission to see him, he belonged to us and not an institution.

The cost of Ettinger's birth was \$2,475. "Having been on both sides of birth, I can honestly say that if we were to do this again we would take the lowtech, low-cost, high care and best results road to birth. Love gets a baby in and love helps get a baby

Westcott said Hunter was born with the umbilical cord around his neck and he was not breathing. "The midwife suctioned him, stimulated his breathing and he was fine," said Westcott, who made arrangements at a nearby hospital to be transported in the event of an emergency.

Home birth is an option for low-risk women with adequate prenatal care and a qualified attendant. Women who have chosen home birth as an option say they valued the one-on-one attention and care by the midwife and birth assistant. They sought the control to plan their birth with all the freedom and intimacy possible.

"Home birth is nothing new, it's been done for centuries and is slowly making a comeback as people become more aware they have a choice in their birthing options."

not be a choice for everyone and not all women may be eligible as health conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure and cardiac problems place them in a higher-risk category for compli-cations during delivery. All of the persons interviewed for this article suggested taking advantage of the resources available regarding home birth before making a decision. The Internet offers a wealth of information and sources for you to consult. The

Cheryl Resnick Ettinger contributed to this article; she can be reached for information on childbirth education at (248) 647-1122.

Leigh Eggers, formerly of Westland, has been promoted to manager of General Employment Enterprises Inc. branch office in Naperville, Ill., a western suburb of Chicago. Eggers previously worked as a department

supervisor for the national staffing services com-pany specializing in placement of information technology (IT) personnel. Egger's mother and stepfather, Lorrie and Mike Reddy (retired Westland fire chief) currently reside in Westland and her father, Bob Eggers, lives in North Richland Hills, Texas.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL

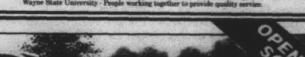
Westland native new branch manager

A 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School,

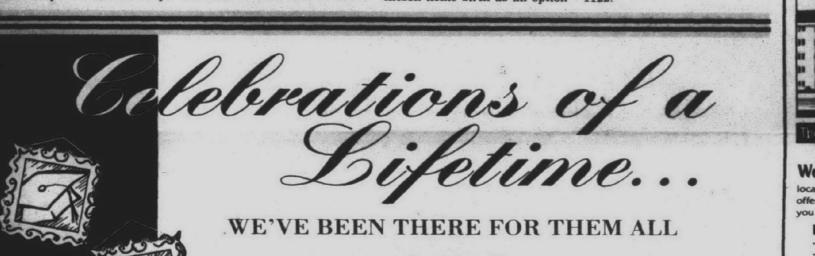


Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence, between the ages of 21 and 35, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug response. Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug administration sessions. Participants will attend the study laboratory for several sessions, each of which lasts up to six hours. The entire study may take three or more weeks to complete, depending on how frequently volunteers can come to the laboratory for testing. Volunteers will be financially compensated for their participation.

Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-457-3744 or (313) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling. Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action em Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality s







best parent is an educated one ...

Editor's Note: Home birth may





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Effects of Y2K crisis being felt

PC date, is starting WENDLAND to mainstream.

It's started. After two years of growing hysteria, the worry over what happen may come January 1, 2000 when a lot of older computer systems won't be able to recognize the correct

No longer are

business and governmental leaders pooh-poohing the worry that the world is going to take a big hit with the Y2K problem.

The evidence is growing daily. I've spent the past few weeks investigating the problem for a special that will air tonight and tomorrow on the 11 p.m. news on WDIV-TV4.

And what I found is making me start to worry. For example, I talked to a lot

of hospital information systems managers last week. Most were not allowed by their public relations tenders to talk on the record. "This is most definitely NOT a good news story," said the Y2K manager for a large suburban hospital. "We're finding three out of every ten pieces of biomedical equipment failing," said another. "We're talking like defibrillation machines.

The computer technology boss at one of the largest Southeastern Michigan hospital groups told me his organization has budgeted \$25 million in fixing the Y2K problems. So far.

Every aspect of business is feeling the Y2K crunch.

General Motors Corp. is spending \$500 million on Y2K repairs. The Citibank people are estimating their cost at \$600 million. The overall cost for US firms alone is now well into the billions.

The expense of fixing the problem will adversely affect the bottom line of almost all corporations. That, predict many, will send the markets skidding. What is vulnerable? Here's a sampling of what the experts are finding:

- Phillips Petroleum Co. engineers ran Year 2000 tests on an oil-and-gas production platform

in the North Sea. The result: In a simulation, an essential safety system for detecting harmful gases such as hydrogen sulfide got confused and shut down. In real life, that would have rendered the platform unusable.

The US military defense system, including its nuclear arsenal, could cease to function unless action is taken to remedy the so-called "millennium bug Presidential adviser John Koskinen also warns that military aircraft could be grounded at the start of the millennium.

Dutch airline KLM is draw-ing up a list of no-fly zones around the world to identify global year 2000 black spots. Africa, South America, and parts of the US ... are believed to be areas over which airlines will refuse to fly on December 31, 1999

Air traffic controllers at an emergency meeting of the Inter-national Federation of Airline Controllers (January 1998) simulated the year 2000 date change. Their screens went blank

I could go on. Most of the above examples come from the Cassandra Project's Web site (http://millennia-bcs.com/casframe.htm). Paloma O'Riley runs the site and is one of the people featured in my television reports. A regular part of the site that is growing weekly is headlined "Y2K Occurrences.

"The effects are already starting to show up," she told me. "And a lot of people are starting to get frightened.

Brian Parker is another person worried about what he's found. Brian is an attorney from Lathrup Village. He represented a Clinton Township fruit market whose state-of-the-art cash registers crashed when presented with credit cards expiring in the year 2000.

That case has led to others, and Parker has developed a pretty nifty specialty, representing businesses harmed by Y2K glitches. But, he told me last week that he's so alarmed at what he's finding that he's about to cash out his investments and liquefy them.

Liquefy them? "Yeah," said Parker. "Get it in cash, coins, stuff it under the proverbial mat-

tresses. If the economy totally collapses, as a lot of people say it will, a lot of people are going to lose everything."

Clarkston's Robert Mangus, a computer programmer and soft-ware developer, has formed a citizen's action group in Oakland County. Mangus is learning how to freeze dry food and store it because he really believes the economy will collapse over the issue. "I didn't think we're going to miss this bullet," he says.

Out Imlay City way, on a 68acre compound, I visited a group called the Worldwide Minimalist Group (http:// www. freeyellow. com/members2/minimalist/index. html). While the group didn't form strictly because of the Year 2000 problem, their emphasis on living off the land and stockpiling food and essential supplies is drawing extra interest with the Y2K crisis.

Bruce David, the group's director, says if half the predictions about Y2K come true, "life as most people are accustomed to will cease to exist. People will have to learn how to rely on their neighbors and their own skills.

I've passed along Y2K links on the web before. Here are three more worth checking out.

The year 2000 Paul Revere Community Alert (http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/roleigh_martin/) - This site details steps community organizations should take to minimize exposure.

Westergaard Year 2000 (http://www.y2ktimebomb.com/) -Here is info aimed an analyzing current problems, with links to reliable information.

Y2K Net (http:// www. y2knet. com/) - This site has lots of news about protecting investments and surviving the worst.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, is the owner of Awesome Pages, a web development company (248-852-1930). You can reach him online at his Web site http:// www. pcmike.com

Saturday May 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday May 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND**

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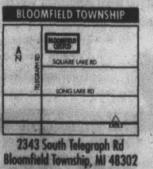
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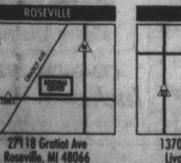
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ohn Gajec spent more than 10 years playing violin and oboe with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra before organizing the Redford Civic Symphony in 1956. The Redford Township Little Symphony, as it was then known, gave its first concert on May 15 of that year with the sponsorship of the Redford Township Music Society. On May 3, the orchestra will give its annual spring concert at Thurston High School. Guest pianist is Marjorie Connell Strimpel.

Little Symphony

grows up to make

big impression

"We had players retired from symphonies and school teaching and we

Spring Concert What: The Redford Civic Symphony performs a Schumann piano concer to with guest artist Marjorie Connell Strimpel When: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3. Where: Thurston High School cafeteria, Redford. Cost: No charge.

started to have a lot of fun playing new music," said Gajec. "We've had many soloists and student soloists over the years. I wanted to give them an opportunity to play as a soloist or with the symphony." The nonprofit Redford Town-

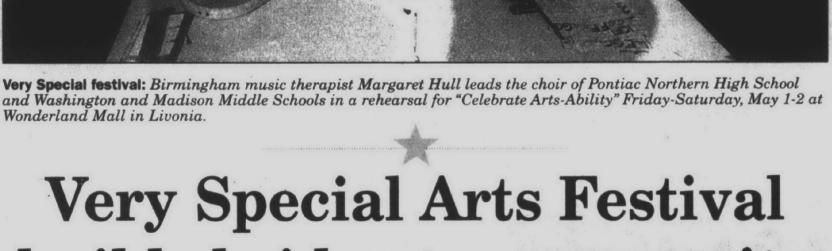
Arts & Leisure

ship Music Soci-ety did fund-raising and held teas to support the orchestra. From two to three performances those first years (including a Christmas and Cabaret concert), the Redford Township Little Symphony season grew to six concerts and in 1960 changed its name to the Redford Civic Symphony. Gajec, who earned a master of music degree from the University of Michigan in 1951, founded the orchestra as a community project. Today, the hometowns of the 50-member roster goes beyond the boundaries of Redford Township to Bloomfield Hills, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland and West Bloomfield. Most have played with the orchestra for more than 10 years. And nearly all are volunteers except for 12 to 15 members who play professionally.

Musical roots

"It was organized with the idea that a lot of high school musicians put their instruments in the closet and they're not playing," said Gajec. "The orchestra was bigger years ago, 60 or 70 members, but the spirit is the same.

Dr. Annetta Kelly, who plays trumpet with the Redford Civic Symphony, oined more than 10 years ago. The Harper Woods resident also plays with the Franklin Village Band, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble and a brass sextet.



builds bridge to community

argaret Hull believes whole heartedly in the saying "music is universal." The Birmingham music therapist uses music to expand the communication skills of her special education students in Pontiac Schools Hull and a 35-member choir

In addition to the Schoolcraft Players of Redford Township, Fine Chimes, Farmington; the Kennedy Center Dancers, Pontiac; and singers, dancers and a theater group from FAR Conservatory in Birmingham will strut their stuff at the festival. from Pontiac Northern High

speech or hearing impairments."

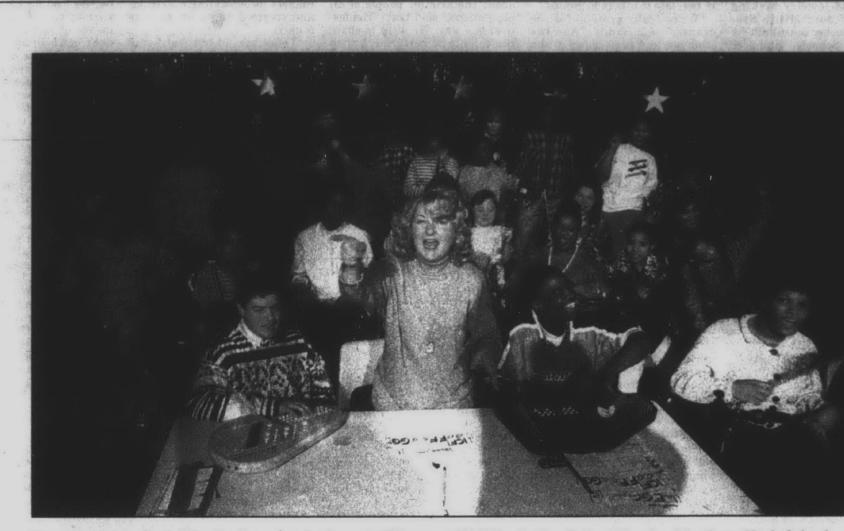
"For the first year, we're having wheelchair dancers from the Kennedy Center and Boyz II Boyz, who do good old fashioned rock n' roll," said Connie Lott, executive director of FAR Conservatory in Birmingham and a member of the Southeast Region Committee. "The theater group is doing a musical adaptation from the "Wizard of Oz" in costume. Music helps learning math and reading skills. This translates to all of the arts. With dance they're learning to organize their movements in time and space, and learning poise. They're learning what everyone needs if they want to be successful in a job.' Very Special Arts Michigan is an affiliate of Very Special Arts, an international organization founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith, in conjunction with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to enrich the lives of disabled people by encouraging creativity. Very Special Arts Michigan and the Southeast Region Committee support and fund programs in dance, drama, music, and visual

"Celebrate Arts-Ability"

What: The Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michigan showcases the singing, dancing and performing talents of children and adults with disabilities. A touring art exhibit and hands-on art activities celebrate the ability of all to make art. For more information, call FAR Conser vatory, (248) 646-3347.

When: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 1; and noon to 3:30 p.m. Satur arts to triumph over disabilities such as hearing, sight, mobility, and developmental and emotional impairments.

The festival's important because it gives individuals with different abilities the opportunity to perform," said Jody Conradi-Stark, president of the Southeast Region Committee. "People have the right to be able to display their talent regardless of disabilities. It's a basic part of human nature to create. The festival gives individuals the opportunities that other normal students have. Sometimes society looks at people with disabilities as only needing education, food and shelter but creativity is a need too." A special mini-grant will be warded to Walled Lake pianist Amy Somerville before her performance at the festival on Saturday. Somerville will use the money to study with jazz pianist Bess Bonnier. For the first time, the Jack Olds Scholarship Award will also be presented to Rozalija Ilievski, a senior at Hamtramck High School. Olds, a Livonia resident, is a longtime supporter of the arts and volunteered for many years with Very Special Arts Michigan and the Southeast Region Committee. Ilievski will use the scholarship to continue her jewelry making after



Page 1, Section C

"I enjoy playing orchestral music," said Dr. Kelly, a pathologist at Henry Ford Hospital for 38 years. "I started playing at age 14, and I enjoy music."

Program notes

Connell Strimpel, who earned a master's degree in performance from Wayne State University and studied with Boris Maximozich, will perform a piano concerto by Schumann, Also on the program are "Pique Dame" by Franz Suppe, Bugler's Holiday and Mozart Fantasie with transcription by **Richard L Weaver.**

Connell Strimpel first played with the orchestra in 1989 and over the years has performed with the Allen Park Symphony, WJR Symphonic Band, South Oakland Symphony, St. Claire Shores Symphony, Wayne State University Orchestra and Mt. Clemens Symphony. She's also appeared performed as an accompanist for the Detroit Opera Theater, Rackham Choir, Avery Crew Studio, and Mischa Mischakoff.

"The Schumann concerto is a piece I've been wanting to do for years and finally got around to it," said Connell Strimpel.

The orchestra's \$3,500 a year budget includes appearances by guest artists such as Connell Strimpel. The low budget allows the orchestra to

Please see SYMPHONY, C2

Music man: John Gajec con-

ducts the Redford Civic Symphony Sunday, May 3 at **Thurston High School.**

their growth through music therapy at the eighth annual Very Special Arts Festival May 1-2 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Produced by the Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michigan, the festival features 180 children and adults with physical and mental disabilities.

School and Washington and Madi-

son Middle Schools will showcase

Hull and the choir will march onto the stage to the recorded music of "Love Train" by the O'Jays. From Eric Clapton's "Change the World" to "Reach" by Gloria Estefan, the songs chosen by Hull hone a variety of skills.

With special needs, music is so helpful in speech development," said Hull. "Music is the motivating factor. When we sing 'We are Family' by Sister Sledge some of the words are difficult and it helps them to accomplish things with their speech. They're signing the song 'Reach' because signing is a very important part of communication for all handicaps with day, May 2 Where: Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, Livonia. Cost: No charge.

arts for persons with disabilities. In 1997-98, the Southeast Region Committee supplied mini-grants for therapy programs to JARC in Southfield; Carr Elementary School, Lincoln Park, and Southgate Community Schools.

"Art is a way for people to express themselves and get emotions out that they might not be able to get out," said Lott. "Art is a form of communication. Our performers may not always be technically perfect, but they're communicating and they're enjoying themselves.

Once a year, the Committee hosts the festival to spotlight the achievements of students in Very Special Arts programs. The festival celebrates the power of the

Please see SPECIAL, C2

FESTIVAL

Painter harmonizes with nature in 'dyeing' art

Festival of India

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts free festival featuring art, food, classi cal dance, and the regional dress of India m: Wednesday, April 29 to Sunday, May 3. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 29; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 30-May 1; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

May 2, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Where: Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. For information, call (734) 416-4ART. **Highlights:** Meet Toofan Rafai and taste Indian hors d'ouevres during an opening reception of his art exhibit 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. Architecture lecture by Hemaista Dandekar, director of the Center for South and Southeast

Asian Studies at the University of Michigan 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Il Natural dyes workshops 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fri-day-Saturday, May 1-2 with Toofan Rafai. The cost is \$40 and includes all materials. Partici-pants will learn at least eight shades of natur-

al dyes from items such as spinach, honeysuckle and chrysanthemum and paint canvas with these dyes. The format offers an exciting introduction to the theory and practice of mak ing and using natural dyes. Preregistration required, (734) 416-4ART.

A Festival of India, presented by the Indian erican Student Association, 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road at Joy, Canton. Tickets are \$4 on Friday (food and entertainment), \$2 Saturday (entertainment only). For more information, call (734) 416-2800.

Ongoing Hathe Yoga demonstrations, Mehn-di tattoos (a nonpermanent henna adornment), and regional dress of India 1-4 p.m. Saturday,

May 2. A Taste of India – food, cooking demonstra-tions, tastings 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, fol-tions, tastings 4-6 p.m. and demonstrations with lowed by dance clinic and de Roope Shamsundar 67 p.m.

Toofan Rafai knows firsthand the meaning of waste not, want not. Growing up as the son of a poor cemetery caretaker in India, Rafai vied with 16 siblings for food and clothing. Every bit of fabric and kitchen scrap was put to use

Now he uses dried pomegranate peels, cobra saffron, soap nut, accasia catecau, indigo and marigold as dyes to paint figurative and abstract art works. Rafai excitedly talks about the dozens of harvested (or discarded) roots, flowers, plants and peels lined up in rows on the kitchen table of his son's Canton home. In the living room, several of the paintings he's created with the dyes were spread out on the floor. The beautiful green color in one of the canvases came from spinach his daughter-in-law Manisha discarded.

After arriving from India Tuesday, April 21, Rafai, on Wednesday, April 22 (Earth Day) was preparing for two days of workshops at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The workshops are two of several programs taking place during a Festival of India Wednesday, April 29, to Sun-day, May 3. Dance clinics and a Taste of India are among the free activities planned at the arts council, and by the Indian



Dying art: Artist Toofan Rafai relays the culture, history and religions of India in his natural dye paintings on

Please see DYEING, C2



canvas.

Special from page C1

意志

high school. "We identified Rozalija through Very Special Arts 10 ars ago and have been nurturing her talents in watercolor, drawing and jewelry making ever since," said Millie Stachowski, a teacher consultant for Hamtramck Schools. "She sees beauty all around her and transfers it to her art.'

Music promotes memory

Canton music therapist Elizabeth Sands will lead a group of 4- to 6-year-olds from Carr Elementary in Lincoln Park Schools in a round of songs focusing on occupations. Carr has received grants for preprimary impaired students for music and art therapy for the last five years. This year's program focused around occupations. While studying pilots, students used music, movements and songs about

Symphony

pilots, airplanes, helicopters, flying and travel to increase listening, memory and vocabulary skills as well as to stimulate social interactions and the abili-

ty to relate to others in groups. "We're really grateful for the grants," said Sands. "And the students love performing at the festival, They get excited. It's great for their self-esteem and they get to show off a little bit."

Sands loves her occupation and relays her passion for music on to the children

"I really enjoy it," said Sands. "I find music just reaches places no other medium can. I see so much progress and music therapy helps us work on their motor kills and vocalization."

The festival has grown from 125 performers last year to 180 this year. Volunteers and business members of the community

works, such as symphonies, but

from page C1

make the annual festival possible. Hammell Music donates a piano and Wonderland Mall, the

"We want to educate people about the arts for people of all populations," said Lott. "The festival is a way. We want to share the talents of performers with the community. We want the audience to move to the music and to come to the art table and make something to take home with them; and to stop by our information table to get some literature on Very Special Arts."

"Someone doesn't have to be verbal or ambulatory to enjoy the arts," continued Lott. "The arts are accessible to everyone. The arts don't have any barriers. The arts can be bridges. That's the way we look at the festival that it can be a bridge to the community."

of Michigan at Belle Creek Park

as part of the Wayne County

"The park concert is very pop-

Parks Summer Series.

American Student Association at Plymouth-Canton High School. Rafai will exhibit nearly 40 of his natural dye paintings on cotton canvas along with 70 collages incorporating watercolor and recycled paper at the arts council.

Dyeing from page C1

'These are all natural," said Rafai as he picked up a package of Indian Madder, a climbing plant. "We are encouraging the environment instead of throwing out. Onion peel gives you a beau-tiful pink color, Flame of Forest, an orange color and pomegranate peels a yellow color.

Rafai found during his more than 20 years of researching natural dyes that there were other benefits besides coloring agents.

"All these natural dyes (aren't just) for the sake of color but hygiene," said Rafai. "The flowers and plants keep bacteria. away from our bodies. Until now colors were oil, pastel, watercolor, but now I've introduced these for paintings. If you hang this in your house, it will keep bacteria away. The natural dyes are more important to our health, like keeping a doctor in the house.

For centuries natural plants, roots and flowers have been highly prized in India. In ancient days, a trellis of marigolds stood inside Indian temples to remove impurities from all who passed under it.

"It was not only used as an offering to God, but as a way to cleanse themselves," said Rafai. "Another tradition was for brides on the evening of her wedding to apply a paste of turmeric and sandalwood to her body before departing for her in-laws home. It cleansed the body and added a scent, but also (was used) to never have wrinkles on skin.'

It is only during the last 50 years, the use of natural dyes has resurfaced in India which celebrated 50 years of independence in 1997 after 200 years of British rule.

"Before British rule, India only had natural dyes," said Savya Rafai, Toofan's son. "British brought in chemical dyes until Mahatma Gandhi inspired the reintroduction of natural dyes after India became indepen-

From 5 a.m. into the evening, Rafai paints with natural dyes or creates paper collage. At age

78, he is prolific, producing 400 paintings in two months. Rafai's come a long way since

his early days in India where at the age of 5, he was sent out to beg for food for his family. Rafai turned to art at age.18 as a means of support after an accident in an Indian sawmill cost him two fingers. In the hospital, Rafai discovered his hobby of drawing and painting could provide spiritual as well as material prosperity. Rafai worked nights in the sawmill to pay his tuition to J.J. School of Art in Bombay, where he earned a master's degree of fine art. Afterward, he worked as a textile designer for the Indian government's Weavers Service Center which employs artists to create rugs and other items. In the last several years, Rafai's devoted his time to educating the world about natural dyes in workshops at the Rhode Island School of Design, Cranbrook Academy of Art and Wayne State University. From as far away as New Zealand and Germany, people come to his home in India to learn more about natural dyes. Rafai has standardized more than 150 shades of color derived from natural dyes. The more people learn about the dyes, the more popular his art becomes. Rafai has had more than 50 oneman shows in Paris, Moscow, Syndney, Jersey, New Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka. He even has an art gallery named after him in the Girdharlal Children's Museum in his hometown of Amreli in the state of Gujarat in India.

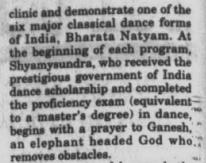
"I'm getting energy from work," said Rafai. "My profession is to educate people about natural ingredients

Savya originally approached the Plymouth Community Arts Council about showing his father's work.

"The idea grew from there," said Betsey Calhoun, the council's arts education coordinator. "We said let's make it a multimedia experience for the whole community. It will bring in people who weren't interested in the arts council and introduce people to the culture of India."

Classical dance

Roopa Shyamasundra, of Rochester Hills will give a dance the enjoy the Indian culture."



"It is very graceful, very rhythmic," said Shyamasundra. "In Indian dance it is also spiritual. one of the means to reach God. Ninety percent of the composi-

Shyamasundra teaches Bharata Natyam at the Bhartiya Temple in Troy. According to the Rochester Hills dancer, "its intimate connection to the temple, as a ritualistic art, mirroring the imperceptible feelings of a devotee reflects the inwardness of. Hindu culture."

"It takes our whole life to ... achieve one dance form," said Shyamasundra

On a variation

In conjunction with the Ply-" mouth Community Arts Council's festivities, the Indian American Student Association presents its fifth annual Festival of India Friday, May 1, and Satur-" day, May 2, at in the Little Theater and cafeteria at Plymouth-Canton High School.

"There will be a meal prepared by students and parents of the various regions of India and then a 1-1/2 hour program of music and dance of India and a fashion show," said faculty advisor Jerry Thompson.

Formed after a University of Michigan student organization several years ago, the Indian American Student Association's goal is to spread cultural awareness and understanding of India in the community. Thompson and student members want to extend an invitation to the com- munity to experience the culture of India.

"It's a chance for a lot of the" students, parents and community to see some of the incredible talent in music and dance at the school," said Thompson. "We have a diverse Asian culture in. the Canton area that other com-... munities don't have so we want: them to not only learn more but

8215. LYRIC CHAMBE Summer Music cians age 9-17 at four locations strings, brass, w piano. For more 357-1111.

ART FAI

A juried fine art sh

given by the Pontia

Artists, noon-5 p.n

Tel-Twelve Mall, Te

Road, Southfield; (

FARMINGTON FES

Works by a range

craftspeople, April

William M. Costici

28600 11 Mile Ro

(248) 646-3707.

TEMPLE ISRAEL S

Fine art from loca

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26, and 11 a.m.-4

27. Temple Israel,

Road, West Bloom

ANTIQUE BUTTON

Vintage buttons fr

1930s at the Sou

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Evergreen Road;

COUNTRY FOLK A

5-9 p.m., Sunday,

folk art festival at

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MICHIGAN MODE

Noon-5 p.m. Sund

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Civic Center, Eve

Road, Southfield;

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Calligraphy Study

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Deadline: June 1.

Janet Torno, exe

1516 S. Cranbro

48009; (248) 64

BIRMINGHAM M

Audition for the

Strings Scholars

May 16, First Ba

Street at Bates,

\$600. Deadline

call (248) 3765-

KAREN HALPER

Workshops with

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Bloomfield and F

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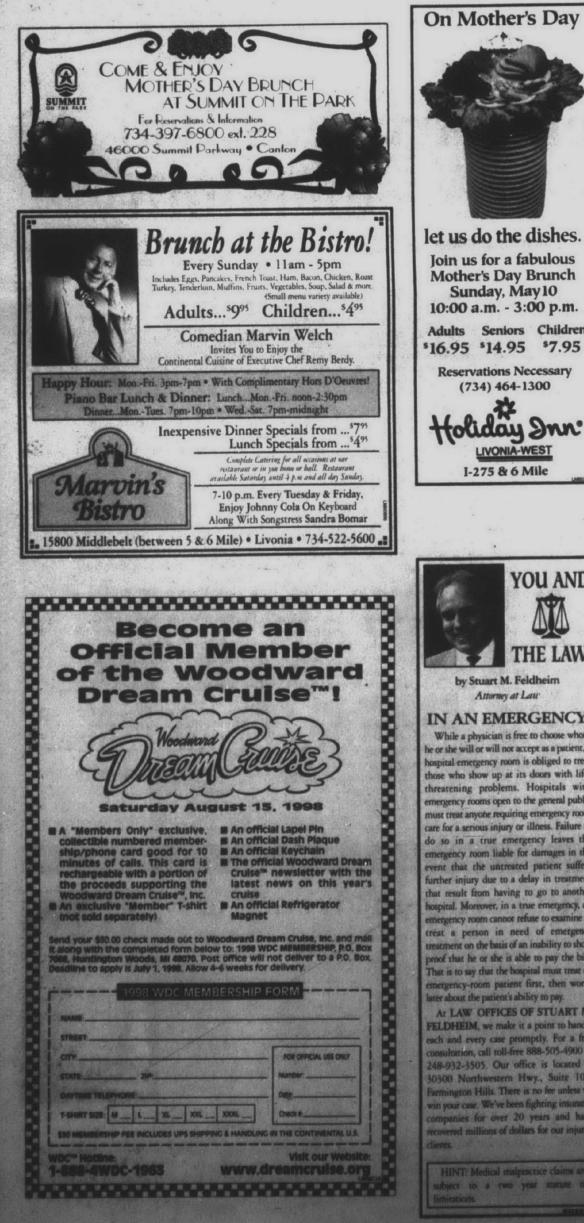
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POSA

MICHIGAN THE Open auditions 16 years old and

give their performances for free. generally it's semi-classics, We have our own library movements from symphonies, that's quite extensive, built up and things that are popular. We pick music people will enjoy." over the years, so there's no admission charge," said Gajec. "A lot of people think if its free **Upcoming concerts** it's not worth it, but we're trying The Redford Civic Symphony to get the community to be culturally minded. It's very impor-

will give the first concert of the Summer Park Series sponsored tant to give the audience a taste by the Redford Township Parks of something they haven't heard. and Recreation department 7:30 Occasionally we play heavy





Reservations Necessary (734) 464-1300

p.m. Tuesday, June 30 in Capital Park in Redford. The orchestra also plays "Opera Under the Stars" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 with the Verdi Opera Theatre

LIVONIA-WEST I-275 & 6 Mile YOU AND THE LAW by Stuart M. Feldheim Attorney at Law IN AN EMERGENCY While a physician is free to choose whom he or she will or will not accept as a patient, a hospital emergency room is obliged to treat those who show up at its doors with lifethreatening problems. Hospitals with emergency rooms open to the general public must treat anyone requiring emergency room care for a serious injury or illness. Failure to do so in a true emergency leaves the emergency room liable for damages in the event that the untreated patient suffers further injury due to a delay in treatment that result from having to go to another hospital. Moreover, in a true emergency, an ency room cannot refuse to examine or treat a person in need of emergency treatment on the basis of an inability to show proof that he or she is able to pay the bill. That is to say that the hospital must treat an rgency-room patient first, then worry ater about the patient's ability to pay. At LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM, we make it a point to ha

ach and every case promptly. For a free onsultation, call toil-free 888-505-4900 or 48-932-3505. Our office is located at 0300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, armington Hills. There is no fee unless we ein your case. We've been fighting in ies for over 20 years and have red millions of dollars for our injure

HINT: Medical malpractice claims at to a two year sta

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Take control of your money."

Marker remained, 650 to open account, 52,500 to nam internet, Mamber FDIC.

appointment on 2 p.m.; (248) 5 TROY COMMUN Seeks a chorus son beginning must be availab rehearsals from mal concerts in various other lo ments. Candida resume and sal chorus, P.O. Bo (248) 879-013 VOCAL ARTS A Auditions for 19 p.m. Saturday Room 134, 0a mation, (248) (WORKSHOP OF 7-9 p.m. Tuesd 5-28. Preview tion at Canada Festival. Leading

> CH MEN OF ROSE

Niels Herold an University. Fee

A 30-voice me Wiltsie, 7 p.m. Presented by Presbyterian C W. Chicago, Li

> JACKSON CHO 8 p.m. Saturda

cert featuring traditional so **Time Religion** Presbyterian Birmingham;

LIVONIA CIVIC 8 p.m. Friday

Blackboard Bi \$3 seniors/st Clarenceville Middlebelt Ro

ZAMIR CHOR

8 p.m. Tuesda A Celebration Israel in Song House, 415 ! Arbor; (734)

> ANN ARBOR Spring classe

collage, weav tography and

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downtown Ar ext. 113.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998

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e of the am. At rogram, ived the of India mpleted uivalent dance. Ganesh.

ART FAIRS/SHOWS

A juried fine art show exhibit and sale

Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile

Road, Southfield; (248) 887-4844.

FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Works by a range of fine artists and

craftspeople, April 26-May 3 at the

Fine art from local and national arti-

antiques. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April

26, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, April

27. Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake

Vintage buttons from 1800s to the early

1930s at the Southfield Public Library,

5-9 p.m., Sunday, April 26, handcrafted

Silverdome. Admission: \$6; (248) 634-

Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, an exposi-

tion and sale of 20th-century design,

including art noveau, art deco, arts &

crafts, Gothic revival, surrealism, folk

art and more. Admission: \$8. Southfield

Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile

AUDITIONS,

COMPETITIONS &

SCHOLARSHIPS

Road, Southfield; (248) 547-5716

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

Calligraphy Study Grant for students,

teacher or practitioners of calligraphy.

Deadline: June 1. Submit proposals to

Janet Torno, executive director, BBAC,

1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham,

Strings Scholarship, 10 a.m. Saturday,

May 16, First Baptist Church, Willits

Street at Bates, Birmingham, Award:

\$600. Deadline: May 9. For application,

Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist

in a variety of media and subjects.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West

Bloomfield and Ferndale; (248) 851-

Audition for the Charles E. Shontz

48009; (248) 644-0866.

call (248) 3765-9534.

KAREN HALPERN'S CLASSES

Locations include Petoskey,

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

main level, through April 30. 26000

Evergreen Road; (248) 948-0470.

Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-

ANTIQUE BUTTON EXHIBIT

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

MICHIGAN MODERNISM

folk art festival at the Pontiac

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

sans, including boutique items,

William M. Costick Activities Center,

28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills;

given by the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

POSA

(248) 646-3707.

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LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

8215

Summer Music Camp Auditions for musicians age 9-17 years old on May 13-16 at four locations. Positions open for strings, brass, winds, percussion and piano. For more information call (248) 357-1111.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by



Up, up and away: Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield is one of 180 fine artists and craftspeople showing their wares at the 20th Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair.

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

Art fair offers something for everyone

The 20th Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair, presented by Audree Levy, features 180 creative fine artists and craftspeople, showcasing their most recent and exceptional work.

Visitors can select one of a kind, traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures, blown

glass, and Ann Arbor pottery **Spring Art Fair** for their home and When: 10 a.m. to office. 6 p.m. Saturday, They will May 2; 11 a.m. to also find 5 p.m. Sunday, wonder-May 3. ful gift Where: Washteitems naw Farm Council such as Grounds, 5055 iewelry, Ann Arbor-Saline hand Road, Ann Arbor. oven Cost: \$5, children clothing, under age 10 leather free. For informaacces tion, call (800) sories or 888-9487. something to

brighten

their spring wardrobe, all at affordable prices.

Local artists include painter Thomas LeGault of Plymouth; watercolorist Kathy Phillips, West Bloomfield; wildlife photographer Carl R. Sams II and artist Helen Springer, Milford; jewelry makers Shari Cohen and Alicia Giarrusso, Farmington Hills, and fiber- Molly Baran, Bloomfield Hills and Debbie Metler, West Bloomfield.

Phillips, who began painting in a weekly class to combat the baby blues, turned art into a full time profession. She has spent 22 years perfecting her dramatic use of watercolor. "I paint stylized figures in a

variety of outdoor sport scenes that include ice fishing, skiing, golfing, sculling, and boating," said Phillips. "The figures are not true forms of people and that way people can see themselves in the piece."

Presbyterian Church, corner of Lahser and W. 14 Mile **BBS0**

Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents, "The BBSO Goes to Broadway," 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 845-2276.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CONCE

Harpist Christa Grix will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 with bassist Bruce Dondero in a concert of classical, jazz and popular musical styles. Tickets: \$6, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth; (734) 453-453-5280.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

April 29 - "Exposures: Photography 98." Through May 30. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. 6 N. Saginaw. Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

HILL GALLERY

April 30 - "Wes Mills: Drawings," "Ken Price: Sculpture," through June 6. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

May 1 - "Heavens," featuring Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, Karen Klein, Karin Klue, Donella Vogel, Through June 30. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709. ARTS LEAGUE OF MICH./CASA DE UNIDAD

May 1 - 5-7:30 p.m., "She Be Me," a mixed media exhibit of the works of female artisans of African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American and Native-American ancestry. 1920 Scotten, Detroit; (313) 843-9598. CINCO DE MAYO/ UMSIYYAH

FANNIYYAH

May 2 - "Latino & Arab: Fifth of May Night of Art," 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Detroit Public Library, Bowen Branch Library, 3648 W. Vernor, Detroit

CPOP GALLERY

May 2 - "ISM SCHISM," the work of Oakland County artists Bill Brovold and Parlangelli. 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak: (248) 398-9999

ARIANA GALLERY

May 6 - "12th Annual Teapot Show," featuring a silent auction of a Warren Mackenzie teapot. Features over 60 artists. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248). 546-8810.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

April 29 - "Festival of India," featuringworks of Toofan Fafai. May 8 - 7-9 p.m. "Hanging by a Thread," fiber works by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa. Through May 29. 774 N. Sheldon Road: Plymouth: (734) 416-4278.

SOUTH OAKLAND ART ASSOCIATION

May 3 - "Visual Images," through May 15. American Center Building, 27777 Franklin Southfield; (248) 855-5177.

appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.: (248) 552-5001

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138

VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY

Auditions for 1998-99 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Varner Hall, Room 134, Oakland University. For information, (248) 625-7057.

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE

7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250.

CHORALE

MEN OF ROSEDALE

A 30-voice men's chorale featuring Paul Wiltsie, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Presented by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia; (734) 422-0494.

JACKSON CHORALE

8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, a spring concert featuring Faure's "Requiem." and traditional songs "Amazing Grace," "Old Time Religion," and others. First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 651-3085.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 1-2, "The Blackboard Bungle." Tickets: \$6 adults; \$3 seniors/students; (248) 620-4807. Clarenceville High School Auditorium, Middlebelt Road; (248) 620-4807.

ZAMIR CHORALE

ing

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, "Am Israel Chai! A Celebration of the Establishment of Israel in Song." Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Street, Ann Arbor: (734) 769-2999.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Spring classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor: (313) 994-8004. ext. 113.

THE ART STUDIO

Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township: (248) 360-5772

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CEN-TER

Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, bookbinding. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning, mahjongg Training, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. Begins week of April 20. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000. LONGACRE HOUSE . ART CLASSES

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

MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUNG

"First Music" classes for children birth to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play percussion instruments. Classes meet Friday mornings through May 22. Cost: \$100. Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills: (800) 548-6157 (517) 355-7661.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Spring classes for adults and children Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester: (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Registration for spring classes: painting, creative writing, drawing, sketching. Also summer classes for children. "Natural Dyes Workshop," in conjunction with the Festival of India, April 29-May 3. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR ARTS Registration for Summer Day Camps, non residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty day camps in art, theatre, soccer and

dance. "Designing for Today's Interiors," taught by designer Eileen Mills 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 16, 23; four-week class, fee: \$100. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

CLASSICAL

ARIANA STRING OUARTET

The Fair Lane Music Guild presents season finale with the internationally renown Ariana String Quartet 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, U - M, Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5330. BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND "On the Road with the BCB," 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Trinity Lutheran

Church of Utica; (248) 362-3303. KIRK IN THE HILLS

"Keyboards & Instruments," 7:30 p.m. April 26, 1340 W. Long Lake Road. Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-2515.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

8 p.m. Friday, May 1, featuring the Detroit Oratorio Society and Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, in a concert of Mozart's "Requiem," Tickets: \$10-\$25. Nardin Park Methodist Church, 11 Mile Road, FArmington; (248) 650-2655

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, "The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio;" in a program of Beethoven, Dvorak and Schubert. Tickets: \$5-\$39. 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, recital featuring violinist Leah Goor accompanied by Rebecca Happel-Mexicotte. Bloomfield Township Public Library; (248) 443-1494

FAR CONSERVATORY

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, a benefit performance by pianist/composer Kurt Kunzat, presented by FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 646-3347.

DANCE

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

Innovative modern dance company Sunday, April 26. Tickets: \$25-\$35; (248) 645-6666. Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7622.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.

1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2. "Dracula." Tickets: \$10. adults: \$8. children 12 and under. South Lyon High School Auditorium, 11 Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon; (734) 397-8828.

LECTURE

AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES

Second in a series of four on American art, "American Art of the 60s," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866

PAINTED PETALS

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, a talk by Julie Dawson, Birmingham watercolorists and gardener. Southfield Public

Library. Fee: \$5. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0460. ART HISTORY STORYTELLER Maureen Ester presents an overview of art from ancient to modern times. 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Paint Creek Center for the Arts; (248) 651-4110. FARMINGTON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 9.a.m.-4 p.m., an antique appraisal clin-

ic. William M. Costick Activities Center, Wexford Room, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 477-5846.

CLASSICS

Russian soprano Elena Repnikova Beck and pianist Dan Broner in "Opera Aris and Art Songs by Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Strauss and others" 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Northbrook

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

MOORE'S GALLERY

Through April 27 - "Straight Ahead, Just" Jazz," works by Joseph E. Grey II. Watercolors, line drawings and acrylics depicting many jazz greats. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through April 30 - Works by

Birmingham resident Bertha Cohen. 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-9022.

WYLAND GALLERIES

Through April 30 - Lighthouse photographer Thomas J. Atkins. 280 Merrill Street, Birmingham; (248) 723-9220. G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through May 2 - "Richard Hunt: Sculptor." 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

Music director:

cinto conducts

the Plymouth

Oratorio Soci-

May 3. Riccinto

is director of

choral activi-

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Michigan Uni-

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Leonard Ric-

Oratorio Society presents concert

The Plymouth Oratorio Society presents its 12th spring concert featuring J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, between Canton Center and Sheldon,

tion, call Donald J. Pratt at (734) 455-8353

The Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Madrigal Singers will join the Plymouth Oratorio Society, under music director Leonard Riccinto, for the program. The choir is comprised of approximately 80 singers from 20 communities.

posed in 1793 for a Christmas Day concert in Leipzig, Germany. It ranks as one of Bach's greatest choral works and consists of 12 distinct sections. Featured soloists are soprano Karen' Chapin of Plymouth; alto Carol Briner, Canton, tenor Robert Cassidy, Westland; mezzo-soprano Gayle Rosey, Novi, and bari-



tone Michael Hoag from Eastern Michigan University.

"Testament of Freedom" was composed in 1943 in honor of the 200th anniversary of the from 1774, 1775 and 1821.

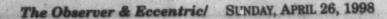
Thomas Jefferson's birth. Texts were chosen by the composer from the writings of Jefferson and consists of four sections

sure.'

The "Magnificat" was com-

Canton. There is a suggested free will offering of \$5. For more informa-

ARIAS AND ART SONGS



Estleman writes ghostly western

urney of the Dead y Loren D. Estleman orge, \$21.95) Though you

(NO)(C4-OF*)



probably won't find it classified as such at your local library or bookstore (check under "western fiction"), "Jour-ney of the Dead" in fact, a ghost story. The ghost is that of legendary out-

law, Henry McCarty a.k.a. William Bonney a.k.a. Billy the Kid. The haunted figure is Pat Garrett, legendary lawman who tracked Bonney down and shot him dead one cold night in New Mexico Territory, way back in 1881.

In much western fiction, an event like this would serve as a climactic ending to a hell-forleather shoot-em-up, after which our hero would ride off into a sunset, certain in his heart that he'd done The Right Thing.

In this novel by Michigan writ-er Estleman ("Billy Gashade"), Bonney's death is only the beginning, however, and Garrett is no triumphant, self-assured hero. An encroaching civilization tightens its hold on the once-wild West, Garrett (who seems ruled by the instincts of the natural hunter) is beset with self-doubt. and seriously bothered by the specter of the ever-youthful Kid. Seeking to rid himself of Bon-

ney's ghost - which appears only through highly realistic dreams - Garrett visits an ancient Spanish alchemist who resides in the Mexican desert. The alchemist (who, apparently, tells this story,

even though we're never sure how he knows all he knows) obliges, supplying the tall lawman with a foul-smelling potion, which helps not at all.

It you've been hankering to lose yourself in the Old West particularly Texas and New Mexico Territory - you could certainly do worse than to experience this tale written by a veteran author of westerns (and crime novels). Estleman's setting is vivid as a west Texas sunset, tactile as the hide of an aged horned toad, odoriferous as an unwashed cowboy. Sometimes, the author's attention to physical detail approaches the exquisite.

Here are whores, whiskey, gila monsters, bones, stones, cheroots, chaparral, godawful weather, guts, blood, mesquite, mescal, pistols, poker players, a wide variety of snakes (most of them human), and countless "things with thorns and stings." Here is a collection of unread (mustard-colored) law books in a corner of the clubroom of an oldtimey Texas hotel, a well-read copy of Harper's Weekly on a nearby table, a lush Belgian carpet underneath Garrett's higheled boots.

Here are "horses plunged into hidden hollows with grunts of shock and pain, blowing steam that condensed on the riders' faces and frosted their eyebrows and mustaches, turning them into old men." (Much of Estleman's fresh, picturesque way with words conjures images that arrest the reader's attention and energize the reading at the same time.)

Dialogue also enhances this thought-provoking adventure, so much so that you'll feel you're listening in directly on conversa-

tions between deal-makers in barrooms, lovers in bedrooms, lawmen on the trail. Even the surrealistic, slightly comic nightmare repartee between Garrett and his nemesis, Bonney, rings true and convincing.

Though it packs a punch in many ways, some readers may find "Journey of the Dead," a little choppy or episodic for their tastes. At times, it does read a bit like a list of events in Garrett's life, as the restless legend moves from one position of job to another, and then another, and another. A fairly large cast of characters, many (most?) of them with rather blurry and similar outlines, sometimes contribute to confusion and loose-

The main drawback is this work of fiction, however, lies at its center, with Estleman's characterization of Garrett himself. Estleman seems to have set out to make his protagonist less an icon and more a living, breathing, perspiring human being on these pages. But, in doing so, he's given Garrett perhaps too many flaws, so that readers may have to strain to admire or to care about the lawman. Even with all his troubles and vulnerabilities, for instance, it's difficult to take less than seriously Garrett's relative indifference to a devoted wife and many children over a period of many years.

Estleman will be signing his book 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, at Barnes & Noble, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

Cranbrook welcomes writers

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Last year Cranbrook's first "Retreat for Writers" attracted 130 students eager to learn more about their craft from the best.

It was an experience that program director Tom Murdock calls "wonderful." This year, July 10-23. Murdock said he expects about 200 students to participate in seven-, five- and three-day programs over the two-week period.

"People come for a variety of s," Murdock said. "Some

coaches and directors of writing programs. This year's participants

include poet Mark Doty, children's author Elaine Greenstein, fiction author Joshua Henkin, poet Thomas Lux, screenwriter Bill Philips and poet Gerald Stern.

"It's easy to get published writers to come," said Murdock, who teaches high school English at Cranbrook. "I spent a lot of time going through letters and talked to other about their teaching abilities. I wanted people who were good at critical analysis and talking inspirationally. None of them have that edge of

superiority or meanness that

Murdock said the Cranbrook

program set out to define its own

niche as a program that is sup-

portive or writers rather than

some workshops have."

being judgmental.

The workshops cover every aspect of literary writing includ-ing poetry, short fiction, novels, playwriting, screenwriting and literary non-fiction. All workshops begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 on the Kingswood campus. The session is followed by a free lunch with faculty members. The afternoon is free to create new work, do revisions and meet with other writers

Some participants stay on campus. Murdock said last year 20 students lived at the school dormitories. Most students come from metro Detroit, ranging in age from 17 to the late '60s.

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	GUIDE	TOTHE
General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily <u>Canton 6</u> Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275* 734-941-1900 dvanced same-day tickets available	All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.	Star Bachester Hills 200 Barday Circle 248-453-2260 SUNDAY THRU THRUSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for M 13 & R steed films after 6 pm NP THE BIG HIT (R)
*Detotes VIP restrictions LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:15, (4:15 @ 53.50) 7:10, 9:50 GREASE (PG 13) 2:20, 9:50; *MAJOR LEACUE 3 (PG13) 2:25, 9:45	THRU THURSDAY ING HIF (N) 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:20, 5:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10 INAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) 5:30, 7:45, SPECIES 2 (N) 9:50	11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:13, 10:30 NO WP TICKETS NP OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R 12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:15 NO VP TICKETS NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 NO VP TICKETS
SCREAM 2 (R) 2:00 (4:30 @ 53.50) 7:15, 9:50 "MY GRANT (PG) SUN. 12:05, (4:50 @ 53.50) 7:20 TEXNIC, (4:50 @ 53.50) 7:20 TEXNIC (PG13) SUN. 12:00 (4:00 @ 53.50) 8:00 "THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)	PLAYER'S CLUB (R) 1245, 300, 510, 7:20, 9:30 000 COUPLE (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20 	LOST IN SPACE (PC13) 11:00, 12:45, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00 8:00, 9:45, 10:45 NEENCURY INSING. (II) 11:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:30, 11:00 PUBMARY COLOUS (II) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 GOOD WILL HUNTING (II)
SUN 1215, 240(5:00 & 53.50) 7:40, 10:00; MON-THURS 2:40 (5:00 & 53.50) 7:40, 10:00 CONJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 2:00(4:30 & 53.50) 7:00, 9:45 Novi Rd, South of 1:96	248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily + All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & SaL THRU THURSDAY TARZAN (PG)	11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30 TTEANIC (PG13) 11:20,3:20,7:45 Star. Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR
248-344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available *OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (B) 1:40 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:55 *MERCURY RISING (R) 1:00, 9:25 *MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG 13)	12:50, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 SCREAM 2 (R) 1:20, 4:130, 7:40, 10:10 ODJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00 PAULE (PG) 12:40, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	No one under age 6 admitted for PC & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com
(4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10 TTTANIC (PG13) 1:00, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 (3:50 @ \$3.50) 6:50 *CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 1:15, (4:0, 4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 *PRIMARY COLORS (R)	1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 TITANIC (PG13) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; Que Vadis	10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:3 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP TABLAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG13) 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10: NO VIP TICKETS NP TWO CAILS AND A CUTY (R) 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:
*CREAM 2 (R) *SCREAM 2 (R) 1:30, (4:45 @ \$3:50),7:25, 10:00 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 9:30 *TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY	Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY	NO VIP TICKETS NP SLIDING DOORS (R) 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE ORIGIC OF INT AFFECTION 10:10, 11:20, 1:15, 2:30, 3:50, 5:1 6:45, 7:45, 9:35, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS
(PG13) 2:00 (5:00 @ 53:50) 7:45 9:50	BIG HIT (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 3:40, 5:20, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15 SCREAM 2 (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) 1:10,5:25, SPECIES 2 (R) 7:35, 9:35,	NP SUICIDE RUNCS (R) 12:00, 2:35, -10, 7:45, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP MAJOR LEACUE 3: BACK TO T MINORS (PC13) 7:30, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP PAULIE (PC) 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:50
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13) \$UN. 4-30 7:00; MON-THURS. 7:00; 9:00 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (IR) \$UN 4-45, 7:15 MON-THURS. 7:15	PLAYER'S CLUB (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:130, 7:40, 9:50 MERCURY RISONG (R) 3:05, 7:15, 9:30 BARNEY (G) 1:20, 3:20, 5:10	NO VIP TICKETS SPECIES II (II) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 10:45, 11:45, 12:40, 1:40, 2:20, 3 4:20,5:30,6:20,7:15, 8:15, 9:05, 10 THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) 10:00, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00,8:30
National Amusements Showcase Cinemas <u>Showcase</u> <u>Auburn Hills 1-14</u> 2150 N. Opdyke Rd	Showcase Westland 1-5 6800 Wayne Rd, One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matiness Daily Al Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily	LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 10:20, 11:50, 1:25, 2:45, 4:10 6:00,7:00,9:00, 10:00 MERCURY MISING (R) 11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 BARNEYS GREAT ADVENTURE (10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15 TTANIC (PG13) 12:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:30, 4
Between University & Walton Bhd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY THE BIG HIT (R)	Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY TARZAN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 10:05 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 PAULUE (PG)	SPECIAL CLOSED CAPTION PIU Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mail 248-656-1160
1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:20, 5:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15, SCREAN 2 (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 TARZAN (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 ODD COUPLE (PG13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 CTTY OF ANGELS (PG13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10 LOST IN SPACE (PG 13) 1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:20, 6:30, 6:35, 9:30, TTANIC (PG13)	No one under age 6 admitted for & R rated films after 6 pm NP TARZAN AND THE LOST C (PG) 12:00, 2:00,4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9: NO VIP TICKETS NP SCREAM 2 (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:0
PAULE (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00 MAJOR LEACUE 3 (PG13) 12:00,4:40, ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50. SPECIES 2 (K) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 1020 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm	NO VP TICKETS NP PAULIE (PG) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9 NO VP TICKETS ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40 BALDRET'S CREAT ADVINTUM 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10, PLAYER'S CLUB (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40, MERCURY MISING (R) 6:30, 9:10 BAMEY (G) 12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00	Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for	AS COOD AS IT GETS (PC1 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30 SPECIES 2 (II) 12:10, 7:40, 9:45 GREASE (PC13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:3 MAYOR LEACUESACK TO T MOVIOLS (PC13) 2:20, 8:15
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 200, 6:40, 9:25 TITANIK (PG13) 12:20, 4:10, 8:10, Showcase: Dearborn 1:5 Michigan & Telegraph 313:561:34(9)	PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP SLIDING DOORS (R) 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP TWO CIRLS AND A CUY (R) 11:20, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 NG VIP TICKETS	MY GLANT (PG) 220, 4:30 United Artists Theatres Bargain Matiness Daily, for all s starting before 6:00 PM
Bargain Matinees Daily Al Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Frit. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY SCIREAM 2 (R)	HP MAJOR LEAGUE 3: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG13) 10:50, 2:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (II) 11:45, 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:40 NO VIP TICKETS HP PAULIE (PG)	Same day advance tickets avail NV - No VLP, tickets accept United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-TMUR
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 TABZANI (PC) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 MAJOR LEACUE 3 (PG13) 1:00, 5:40 PAULE (PC) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 9:00 SPECIES 2 (R) 2:50, 10:00	1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 8:45 NO VIP TICKETS LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 11:53, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:50 RAINEY'S CREAT ADVENTURE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 PERMATY COLORES (R)	BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOI SHOWS STARTING REFORE 6 SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKE AVAILABLE THE DIG HITT (R) HW 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:0 B:200, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 PLAYERS CLUB (R) 12:40, 2:55, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 MERCURY INSING (R)	7:30 PM AND 10:30 PM ONLY COODWILL HUNTING (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15 TITANIC (PG13) 2:45, 4:45, 9:00	TWO CIELS AND A CUT (N 1-20, 400, 7:00, 9:10 00JECT OF NY AFFECTION (1-50, 4-50, 7:20, 9:50 TTANK (PG13) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15 COOD WILL HUNTING (1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
1220, 5010, 7-35,		AS COOD AS IT CETS (PC 1:10, 405, 745, 9-35 US INARSINALS (PC13) 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 ODD COMPLE II (PC13) 1:2:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:

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1	Star Bochester Hills 200 Barday Circle	NIGHT WATCH (N) NV 9-45 APOSTLE (PG13)	MON-THURS. 5:10, 7:20 NEWTON BOYS (R) 9:20
N	246-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THRUTALISDAY o one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm	12:55, 3:55, 6:55	L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SUN. 12:15, 4:00, 7:45 MON-THURS: 4:50, 7:45
100	NP THE BIG HIT (R) 1:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS	United Artists Oakland Inside Caldand Mall 245-958-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd.
	P OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	THE ING HIT (II) NV 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 ODD COUPLE II (PC13)	S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551
1	2:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS LOST IN SPACE (PG13)	12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 SPECIES II. (R) NV 3:30, 9:50 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)	Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies NP SCREAM 2 (R)
1	1:00, 12:45, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45 MERCURY MISING (R) 11:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:30, 11:00	12:30, 6:50 THE PLAYERS CLUB (8) NV 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 I LOVE YOU DON'T TOUCH ME	1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:55 NP TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG) 12:40, 2:50, (5:10 @ \$3:25) 7:10, 9:10
	PRIMARY COLORS (8) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 COOD WILL HARTING (8) 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30	(R)NV 9:30 ONLY THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) NV 12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30	NP PAULIE (PG) 12:20, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3:25) 7:20, 9:20 NP OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) 1:45 (4:10 @ \$3:25) 6:45, 9:15
	TTEANIC (PG13) 11:20,3:20,7:45		NP MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE Minors (PG13)
	Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696	12. Gails Inside Twelve Calis Mail 208-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.	1:15, (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:30 - ODD COUPLE II (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:20 SPECIES II (IR) -
	248-353-STAR o one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE	THE BIG HIT (II) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 TWO GIRLS AND A CUY (II) NV	7:15, 9:15 NP BIG HIT (R) 1:20, (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50 BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G)
	TICKETS BY PHONE GALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com	12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 10:00 THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) NV 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30	12:10, 2:00, (4:15 @ \$3.25) MERCURY RISING (R) 7:30, 9:45
1	NP THE RIG HIT (R) 10:30, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS	PAULIE (PG) NV 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45	LOST IN SPACE (PG13) - 12:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00 TTTANIC (PG13) 12:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00
	NP TABLAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG13) 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS	Visited Artists	Visa & Mastercard Accepted
	NP TWO CIRLS AND A CUY (R) 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP SLIDINC DOORS (R)	<u>West River</u> 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572	Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330
	10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS IP THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (II) 10:10, 11:20, 1:15, 2:30, 3:50, 5:00,	ALL TIMES SUN-THURS SCINEARN 2 (III) NV 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15	All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows Tuesday.
	6:45, 7:45, 9:35, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP SUNCIDE KINGS (R)	THE ING HIT (R) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG)	SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.
	12:00, 2:35, ;10, 7:45, 10:20 NO WP TICKETS NP MAJOR LEAGUE 3: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG13)	12-35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 PAULIE (PG) NV 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10	Call Theatre for Features and Times
	7:30, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP PAULE (PG) 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:50	OUJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) NV 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 CITY OF ANGELS (PC13) 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00	LD. required for "R" rated shows Main Art Theatre III
	NO VIP TICKETS SPECIES II (N) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50 TITANIC (PG13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00	118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542
	10:45,11:45, 12:40, 1:40, 2:20, 3:15, 4:20,5:30,6:20,7:15, 8:15, 9:05, 10:10 THE ODD COUPLE II (PC13) 10:00, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00,8:30	MAJOR LEAGUE III (PG. 13) 12:30, 3:05,5:25 SPECIES II (R) NV 7:35	Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE
	LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 10:20, 11:50, 1:25, 2:45, 4:10, 6:00,7:00, 9:00, 10:00 MERCURY MISING (R)	MERCURY RISING (R) NV 9:55	OR PHONE 248-542-0780 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG)
	11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 BAIMETS CREAT ADVENTURE (C) 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15 TITANIC (PG13)	Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham	(1:30 4:15) 7:00, 9:35 THE BUTCHER BOY (R) (1:45, 4:00) 7:15, 9:45; NO 7:15 TUES. 4/28
	11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:30, 8:45, SPECIAL CLOSED CAPTION PRINT	644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA.	THE BIG ONE (PG13) (2:00 4:30) 7:30, 9:55
	Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall	MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES	Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bioomfield Hills 248-855-9090
	248-656-1160 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm		(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) PRICE ABOVE RUBIES (R)
	NP TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS	4:45, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20, TUES. 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (B)	MON -THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:20; NO 7:00MON. 7/27 LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAM (PG13)
5,	NP SCREAM 2 (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS	SUN. 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35 MON-THURS. 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	(4:40) 9:30 TWO GIRLS AND A CUY (R) SUN. (2:30 4:50) 7:30, 9:40
	NP PAULE (PG) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS ODD COUPLE 2 (PC13) 13:10, 4:00, 4:00, 5:20, 5:40	SUN. 11:25, 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20 MON-THURS 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20 NP PAULE (PG) SUN.11:25, 1:15, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 9:32, 10:15	TUES-THURS. (4:50) 7:30, 9:40) DANGEROUS BEAUTY (R) SUN. (2:15) 7:15; MON-THURS 7:15
nd l	11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40 BAINEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1:300, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20	8:25, 10:15 MON-THURS, 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) SUN, 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	Orchard Lake RdN of I-696-12 Mi Farmington Hills
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R) E15	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matiness Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM		Now show
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non)	Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-595-6790	After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom No children under 6 after 6 pm for R 8	Part 10
	ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVAINCE TICKETS	PG13 rated Films Strongly Recommended Finnse Call Tanatre for Showtimes	Non chart
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are just beginning in their craft and looking for pointers, others are more experienced and looking for feedback and others just want to be in a group with their peers."

This year's faculty features award-winning writers, writing

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-FIELD ROAD)

Happy Birthday, William Shakespeare festival, 1 pm. Sunday, April 26; Nancy Washburne discusses and signs "Snorkeling Guide to Michigan's Inner Lakes," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; discus-sion group on Anne Bronte's "The Tenants of Wildfell Hall," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Raynetta Manees, author of "All for Love" and "Wishing on a Star," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26; "This Planet's Petals Painted," with Julie Dawson, watercolor, artist, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, \$5 registration fee; Merry Silber discusses guilt making, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, \$5 regis-tration fee; at the library 26000 reen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD

nela Thomas Graham discuss es and signs "A Darker Shade of Crimson," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, fastiand County Writing Con-

test booksigning, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26; philosophy discussion, "What is Morality," 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27; fencing club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Jewish poets read, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29; Charlie Vincent and Dave Schultz sign and discuss *Broken Wings: The Inside Story of the Investigation of the Tragic Red Wings Limousine Crash," noon, May 2 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Mystery book club discusses Michael Connelly's " Blood Work," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the store 17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Colleen Dodt discusses and signs "The Essential Oils Book and Natural Baby Care Book," 2 p.m. Sunday April 26; readers book group discusses Ernest J. Gaines, "A Lesson Before Dying," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) The University of Detroit Mercy's nationally syndicated radio pro-gram "Ask the Professor" tapes final show of its 45th season 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Thomas Sullivan signs "The Mar-tyring," 7 p.m. Monday, April 27;

Tuition for a three day course is \$280 (\$535 with board); \$450 for a five-day course (\$875 with board); and \$630 for a seven-day course (\$1225 with board).

To receive a catalog and for more information, call (248)645-3664

Naomi Long Madgett reads poetry, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Sheneska Jackson signs "Blessings" noon Wednesday, April 29; Nancy Washburne signs "Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29; Patricia Johnson signs, "I Know Who You Are," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30; at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

A literary feast featuring three Newberry Authors, Karen Cushman, Suzanne Fisher Staples and Gail Carson Levine 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets needed. At the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

SHAMAN DRUM

The Rev. Richard O. Singleton reads from "The Last Words of the Resurrected Christ," 8 p.m. Monday, April 27; Donald Lopez signs "Prisoners of Shangri-La:, Tibetan Buddhism and the West," 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Seamus Deane reads and signs "Reading in the Dark," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Jon Lee Anderson signs "Che Guavera: A Revolutionary Life," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30; actor Peter Coyote signs "Sleeping Where I Fall," 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 at the store 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734)668-7652.

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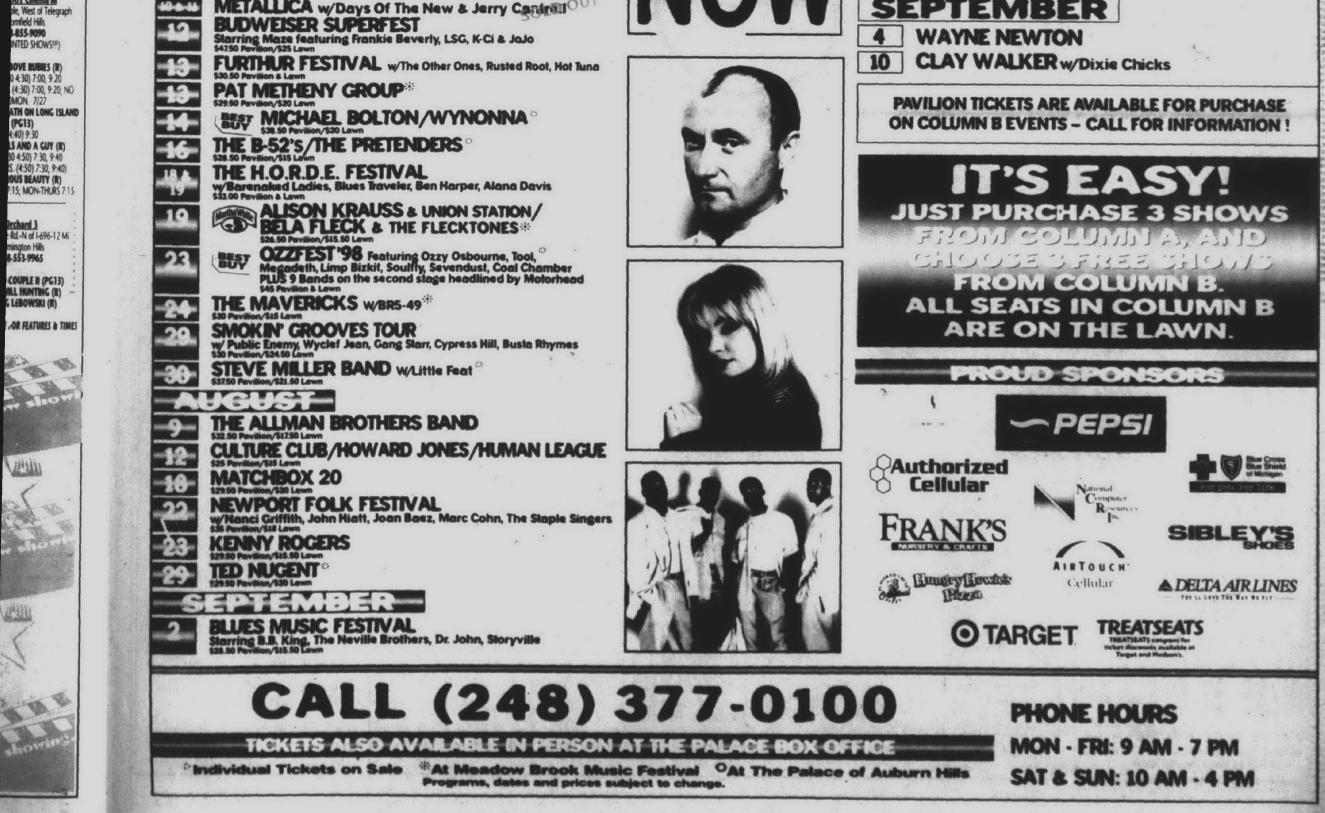
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17 RISING (R) 30, 9:45 59XCE (PG13) 0 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00 IIC (PG13) 0 @ \$3.25) 8:00 tercard Accepted	THE MOODY BLUES SESSO Prevision/SIZ SO Lawn VINCE GILL w/Restless Heart SZS SO Prevision/SIZ SO Lawn BOYZ II MEN MORU Hill, Destiny's Child, Uncle Sam	2 PAT BENATAR 4 CHUMBAWAMBA* 9 KENNY LOGGINS 15 FOREIGNER
ce Cinema Plymouth Rd. 261-3330 cept shows after 6 p.m. urday & 75¢ all shows uesday.	WYNTON MARSALIS & THE LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA*	16 AIR SUPPLY* 18 KANSAS w/symphony Orchestra* 20 HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS 23 ART GARFUNKEL*
- THURSDAY opens at 4:00 pm r - Friday only. to for Features and Times for "R" rated shows	CHICAGO/DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES ANI DIFRANCO SSS Pavilion/SIZ Lawn PATTI LABELLE w/The Whispers SSS Pavilion/SIZ SO Lawn	24 POINTER SISTERS 25 THE TEMPTATIONS/THE FOUR TOPS 28 LOVERBOY/NIGHT RANGER AUGUST
IT Theatre III ain at 11 Mile oyal Cak -542-0180 FILMIS ext 542 rs 2 pm -10 pm call) 542-5198 NTED SHOWS!!!)	LEANN RIMES w/Bryan White S25.50 Pavilion/S15.50 Lawn GRAND FUNK RAILROAD S2250 Pavilion/S15 Lawn YES w/Alan Parsons Project S25.50 Pavilion/S15.50 Lawn LILITH FAIR Featuring Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Indico Girls, Sinaad O'Connor, Ma'Shall Mdagancello	4 REO SPEEDWAGON 5 CHEAP TRICK/CANDLEBOX 11 BLUE OYSTER CULT/NAZARETH/APRIL WINE 15 DEEP PURPLE/EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER w/Dream Theatre
RE AT THE BOX OFFICE RE 248-542-0180 STERCARD ACCEPTED SH PRESONER (PG) (15)-7:00, 9:35 TORER BOY (R) 5, 9:45; NO 7:15 TUES. 4/28	Stor Parilliony Stat. 50 Lawn LILITH FAIR Featuring Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Indigo Girls, Sinead O'Connor, Bonnie Raitt Stor Parilliony Stat. 50 Lawn LILITH FAIR Featuring Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Tracy Bonham, Me'Shell Ndegeocello, Bonnie Raitt Stor Parilliony Stat. 50 Lawn	E 15 RICHARD JENI* 16 SMOKEY ROBINSON 17 ROCK NEVER STOPS Featuring Slaughter, Quiet Riot, Warrant, LA Guns & Firehouse
G ONE (PG13) (30) 7:30, 9:55 Art Cinema III ple, West of Telegraph	THE BRITISH ROCK SYMPHONY & CHOIR* STARRING ROCER DALTREY - Playing the music of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd - Spectacular Laser & Light Show Sto Pavillon/Sts Lawn METALLICA w/Days Of The New & Jerry Castrell ^{OUT}	21 JOAN RIVERS/DON RICKLES 25 RICHARD MARX SEPTEMBER

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Value is in vogue

You'll See.

Birmingham.

the price of most designer frames, stop

in at the new See store in downtown

A prototype project by Richard S. Gold-en of D.O.C. fame, the optical shop han-

dles German- and Italian-made eye glass

frames imported from European factories with the new "See" brand label.

give our customers reverse sticker shock,"

said the Sexy Specs man. "The price on the stickers (\$139-\$199) includes the

frames and lenses. There are no hidden

extras. This is the first real innovation in

the eyewear industry since 1979 when

the One-Hour Super Store was intro-

duced and people no longer had to wait a

Golden said the idea to offer hip, high-

fashion frames at almost wholesale

prices, came from his wife Shelley and his

brother Randy. They're targeting the

young Generation X consumer by provid-

ing value-merchandise in a boutique

designed to "feel like a living room." In

fact, a bowl of Granny Smith apples sits

on one of the table tops in the store which

is furnished in the newly popular Mis-

Golden discussed his pricing strategy.

name designers like Armani, Ralph Lau-

ren and Calvin Klein their high fees, and

because we're not ordering from manu-

"Because we're not paying the big

week for new glasses

sion-style.

We've bypassed all the middlemen to



Sole treats: Mephisto led the trail to fitness footwear.

Fitness shoes keep the beat

Finding the right kind of walking shoe can be down right confusing, because there are so many different types on the market. There are shoes for fitness walkers, casual strollers, people who both run and walk, people who trek on dirt roads, and for hikers with backpacks.

To try to make sense of it all, I talked with salespeople at The Walking Company and Track 'N Trail at Somerset North in Troy, Easy Spirit Shoe Store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, and at

HOPPING CENTERED



DONNA

Better shoes have a polyurethane (P.U.) sole, which wears longer than an ethyl vinyl acetate (E.V.A.) sole. For fitness walking, you should have all of the above. Plus, the shoe should have a little stiffer midsole, shock absorbent material in the heel, and a rebound system to add spring to your step.

Running shoes tend to have more cushion and less support than walking shoes. Walking shoes need the extra support because a person's foot is on the ground longer when he's walking than when he's running. However, there are combination shoes that try to meet the needs of both runners and walkers.

Casual walking and fitness walking are generally meant for paved roads and sidewalks. But the new trend is for people to head off-road, said Melissa Sterner, manager of Track 'N Trail.

For light trekking, she advised, look for a shoe that has all of the ele

at eyewear boutique facturer representatives who also charge If you want cutting-edge fashion eye wear at half fees, we can get these glasses to our cus-

tomers at great prices. "Of course, there are still those folks who must have the Armani label, and so there are plenty of high-end optical stores which carry these frames. But, now you know why they must charge the prices they do."

See opened last month and when all the "bugs" are worked out, the Goldens plan to open See boutiques in New York, Chicago, Boston, Aspen, and Palm Beach.

"It's all part of the Back To Basics movement," Golden said as he walked about the shop chatting with customers and even posing for a photo with a young couple who recognized him from his D.O.C. commercials. "We want our customers to feel at home, browse around and try on the merchandise, Nothing is behind locked doors. The selection is streamlined, simple. Shoppers will realize they're getting a deal here, a bargain in eye wear.

Golden said plastic or polycarbonate frames are the rage right now, as designers move away from the wire (metal) frames of past seasons. Lime green, apple red and lemon yellow colored frames line the shelves at See, as do frames of offbeat materials, tortoise shell and wire. The shop also sells custom eyeglass accessories in wood and laminate.

The frames are selected by Golden staff from collections offered by European factories. Once the frames pass the Golden's specs, they are affixed with a See label. The glasses all come with a one-year warranty.

Golden said many customers have entered his store complaining about the high price for lenses frames and optical visits. He noted that many components contribute to the price of a pair of glasses including the quality of the plastic, the hinges and metal weight used in the finished product. Add a designer label, and you've doubled that price.

See is located at 160 Old South Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 723-1900. An optometrist is available Thursdays and Saturdays.





Storefront style: The new See optical boutique welcomes shoppers inside with its clean architecture.

Discounter is opening

warehouse clubs in metro Detroit on Friday, May 1, at 8 a.m.

The warehouses are at 13700 Middlebelt Road and 20000 Haggerty Road in Livonia, 2343 South Telegraph in Bloomfield, 30550 Stephenson Highway in Madison Heights and 27118 Gratiot Avenue in Roseville. Each will employ approximately 150 people.

Costco's offers name brand and private-label merchandise at substantially lower prices than can be found through conventional wholesale sources.

Costco's warehouses are primarily designed to help small- to mediumsized businesses reduce costs ir. purchasing for resale and for everyday business supplies. They also offer a wide range of merchandise for business and personal use.

Costco opens its first membership Jim Sinegal, "to sell top quality merchandise to our members at the lowest possible prices.'

The Observer

Sunday, April 26, 1998

Page 6, Section C

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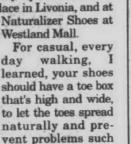
washable H

The company is able to do this by eliminating many of the costly overhead expenses faced by traditional retailers and wholesalers, like fancy display cases, sales people, advertising, billing.

Costco (created in 1993 by the merger of Costco Wholesale, founded 1983, and the Price Club, founded 1976) is a pioneer in the \$35 billion membership warehouse club industry. After paying a nominal fee to join, Costco members can shop at low warehouse prices for national name brand merchandise such as Kodak, James River, Kraft, American Tourister, 3M, Ray Ban, Michelin, Makita, Disney, IBM, Microsoft and hundreds more.

Costco is open to Costco members

ble, lightweight and cushioned and have good arch and heel support.



of a good walking shoe, plus a stiffer midsole, so that if you step on a rock, it won't bruise your foot. The shoe also should be lined with a material that wicks away moisture.

For mountain hiking, look for boots that have a steel shank, to give you added support and protection. That's especially important if you're carrying a back pack or other additional weight. A lot of hiking boots are lined with Gore-Tex, which allows moisture to permeate out of, but not into, the boot.

Track 'N Trail also has a store at Twelve Oaks, Novi, and specializes in casual, light trekking and hiking boots for men and women. The price range for light trekking shoes is \$70 to \$130. Other brands carried: Vasque, Salomon, Timberland, Nike, Asolo, Technica and Timberland.

The Walking Company carries dress, casual dress and walking shoes for men and women, as well as shirts and walking accessories like wooden walking sticks. Some of the shoe brands it carries are Ecco, Ryka, Avia, Clarks and Mephisto.

Its top of the line walking shoe, made by Mephisto, contains an Air Bag System and costs about \$240, a sales-person said. The shoe has a foam latex insole that molds to the shape of the foot, but doesn't break down. Under the heel are little green balls filled with air, which help absorb shock and return energy to the step. Easy Spirit Shoe Store, which

sells only Easy Spirit shoes for women, also has stores at Somerset North, Oakland Mall and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Its new fitness collection of walking, running, and combination walking-running shoes features "anti-gravity technology." The insoles contain millions of shockabsorbent micro-bubbles, which lift. pounds and pounds of pressure from your feet with every step you take. They cost about \$79 a pair.

Naturalizer Shoes carries Natu-ralizer dress and casual shoes and NaturalSPORT brand fitness shoes for women. The fitness shoes cost about \$49.95 to \$64.99. Naturalizer also has stores at Oakland Mall, Twelve Oaks, Northland Center, Southfield and Livonia Mall.

no-frills environment. Memberships are required.

> News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 Weaving demonstration

See an array of North American Indian products, plus a Chilkat Weaving Demonstration by Joyce Tinkham, noon to 5 p.m.

Woodland Indians Garden & Gallery.

Six Mile between Inkster/Beech Daly. (313) 387-5930.

Art displays Kingsbury School students display their artistic talents throughout the mall through May 3. Addi-tionally, Pontiac/Qakland Society of Artists displays through May 6. MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Adams / Walton. Rochester Hills.

(248) 375-2878

ctor toy show

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Kids under 12, free. Tables with collectible and die-cast toys, model car kits, promos, action figures, sci-fi, Matchbox, Hotwheels much more. Sponsored by Winross Collectors Club of America. Toy raffle every half-hour.

every half-hour. K of C Hall. 19801 Farmington. Livonia. (734) 747-7192. Beanle baby show Exhibit and sale 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$4. Kids 4-12 years, \$2. Dealers and collectors sell new releases and retired pieces. Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. (734) 455-9110

(734) 455-2110.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Health-O-Rama

United Health Organization sponsors free and low cost health screening tests and services 10 a.m to 6 p.m. through April 28. *Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Telegraph.*

(248) 353-4111.

Featured departments will include fresh meat and expanded produce, an in-house fresh bakery, gourmet deli, prescription pharmacy, optical department, tire installation center, one hour photo processing, rotisserie chicken and a food court. "We have one mission," said CEO

only. All businesses, licensed sionals and members of qualified groups are eligible to join. The annual membership fee is \$35 for business members and \$40 for individual members of qualified groups. Both types of membership include a free additional spouse card.

through May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Mall concert

Mercyaires perform 1 p.m. west end of mall. Group has 36-year tradition of entertaining in the

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt.

(248) 476-1160. Plymouth Farmer's Market

Saturdays May 2 through October 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fresh produce, flowers and plants, baked goods, seasonal items.

Across from Kellogg Park. Main/Ann Arbor Trail.

(734) 453-1540.

complimentary hair and scalp treatments.

33318 Grand River. Farmington.

James Labadie customizes handpainted scarves, noon to 4 p.m. at Kathryn Scott.

148 Pierce. Birmingham. (248) 642-3064

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Law Fair Day Free legal advice for families, sponsored by Oak-land County Bar Association with more than 100 volunteers on hand. Booths, displays and lawrelated demonstrations.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Senior dance Great fun and exercise for senior citizens 11 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Music, dancing and refreshments. Newcomers welcome.

Westland Center. Wayne / Warren. (313) 425-5001.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Sixties icon visits

Meet Wavy Gravy telling tales about the life and times of The Grateful Dead to promote Hudson's new Grateful Dead Leisure Wear Line. He'll sign photographs. Percentage of sales from clothing line goes to camp fund for homeless children. 5-7 p.m. Men's Accessories. Lower Level.

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile / John R. Troy.

(248) 597-2200.

Student Art Exhibit

Orchard Lake Middle School students display and sell various works through May 28 at Objects of Art. Proceeds to Pontiac Rescue Mission. Items include jewelry, clay, paintings, drawings and sculptures

Sugar Tree Plaza. 6243 Orchard Lake. West Bloomfield. (248) 539-3332.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Duchess visits

Sarah, Duchess of York, tells her weight loss story along with Florine Mark, CEO of Weight Watchers, 1-2 p.m. Center Court. Also testimonials by other weight loss experts who have shed 100

pounds or more. Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile / Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

sweiry retrospective Hudson's hosts exhibit of illustrations from Carolee's "The Pearl Book," featuring the hottest pearl styles from the last 25 years, through May 10. Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

(248) 816-4000. Estate jewelry sale Neiman Marcus hosts collection of one-of-a-kind Art Deco, Art Nouveau and late Victorian designs

Beauty treatments Salon Legato hosts Joseph of Phytologie offering

(248) 442-4999.

Artist visits



This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column. Thank You! What we found:

•A Tub Mat through Dr. Leonards Discount Health Care catalog (800) 459-0872, also Miles Kimball (920) 231-4886. • The European-style mop can be found through Solu-tions (800) 342-9988.

• Miles Kimball (920) 231-4886 and Harriet Carter (800)

377-7878 carry Oval Oil Cloths. · Found the outdoor Madonna and Child, and Michelan-gelo's "David."

We're still looking for: • A child's book called My Big Red Ball and machine washable Haggar 42-long suits or separates for Gertrude. • Color photos of the Northern Lights for Patricia.

· Lee Ann wants Terrifying Hydra (from the Hercules

line of Disney toys).

• Marian wants the recipe for Chicken Chop Suey like the kind served in Chinese restaurants (does not have soy

· Don wants long ornamental glass string beads (to hang in an archway.

• John wants the lining to a Daisy ceramic crock pot 6

• Maggie is looking for a line of women's clothes by Season's Ticket, regular and plus sizes.

· Bill is looking for men's Tretorn leather tennis shoes.

Zena jeans for Nancy.

· My Sin perfume for Lisa.

· Beth would like replacement handles for stainless steel pans.

· Yvette wants Mackie shaving balm made in Canada.

Kris wants a shower mirror that has a connecting hose

to the shower faucet and its fogless and magnifies.

. The game Park and Shop from the '60s by Milton Bradley

• Teddy Ruxpin Teddy Bear by Playschool in good condition for Tammy

· Jane wants headbands used during exercise by DASHA.

· Edith is looking for an old-fashioned lightweight pullon girdle open at the bottom with four garters for the use with nylon stockings.

 Ann is looking for gold or silver pendants, inexpensive for kids.

Nars cosmetics for Devorra.

· Sharon of Southfield is looking for a 1992 Hallmark porcelain carousel horse.

• For Sheldon, Red Foot Powder, used to buy it at Circle Drugs in Madison Heights.

· Pat is looking for a female mannequin (no legs) can be on a stand.

· Shirley is looking for sealing wax to be used for personal correspondence and also Old Marine Trotter shoes,

Crowley's used to carry them. · Estee Lauder moisture balance translucent face pow-

der in Champagne Beige #4. Anne Marie is looking for plastic mesh gas with metal

handles 14x14 inches in different colors for preschoolers. • Mary Kay eye shadow, three pallets in a package, little

pink pallets in brown tones from '80s for Patty of Redford Township.

· Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen yogurt by Colombo.

· Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dearborn) yearbook from 1943.

· Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3 or 5 lb. rounds Compiled by Sandi Jarackas "Spring Into A

Beautiful

Summer

With

1.2.3 Success""

Weight Watchers

Easiest Diet Ever!

Simple To Follow.

Guide

Easy to Learn,

No Complicated Counting, Weighing or Calculating With Our New POINTS™ System.

No guilt! Eat virtually anything!

Join Now

ATCHERS

Call TODAY for meeting locations, dates & times

Our centers for details on our maintenance records. New any for registration. Fee for subacquint washs \$10-\$11. Offer valid for a limited i Areas 20, 23, 38, 40, 64, 70, 73, 82 and 132) only. Offer is not valid with any off r valid for new and management of the see receptions for details. Of all, the Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS indemark. All rights reserved.



Candle in the wind: Neiman Marcus is selling a special English Garden Rose-fragranced candle manufactured by Slatkin of New York in memory of Princess Diana with a portion of the proceeds going to her favorite charities. The pink candle comes in a frosted glass jar inside a box printed with pink and rose roses. Diana's sons selected the fragrance. \$25.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details. c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

St. John fragrance available Neiman Marcus has the newest fragrance by Marie and Kelly Gray of St. John knits, white camellia. Top notes include man-darin, jasmine, green leaves and sparkling aldehydic. Middle notes include bulgarian rose, peony and geranium. Bottom notes are san-dalwood, amber and musk. One ounce sells for \$250; body products range from \$30 up.

Mail hosts teen pageant Young women interested in becoming Miss Westland 1998 can pick up an application for the festival pageant at the Customer Service Desk in East Court at the Westland Center, Wayne and Warren. The mall will host the Miss Westland Festival Pageant, Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in East Court.

Fun event for history buffs The Ladies of the 1812 Reenactment Committee invite interested persons to a Victorian afternoon filled with refreshments, games and prizes and a vintage fashion show, Sunday, June 14 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Erie Metropark's Marshlands Museum. Reservations at \$10 per person, are required and space is limited. Registered guests will decorate and take home a table decoration of Victorian style. For more information call (734) 671-0245 or (734) 289-1860. Registration deadline is June 6.

Mall hosts Mom's Day shopping spree Shoppers can register their mom's name to win a \$250 shopping spree, May 1-10, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Three winners will be chosen on May 11. Forms are available at participating mall stores. No purchase necessary to win.

Designers crowd home decor market

Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein, former days might have number of threads per square Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, Adrienne Vittadini, Joseph do all these famous names have in common?

If you said clothing - you're only half right. More than just a list of ready-to-wear luminaries, every one of these nine companies now has home furnishings lines as well.

What drives these arbiters of taste to make the leap from the runway to room settings?

Partly, the desire to bring their signature sense of style to sheets, blankets, comforters and related accessories; and partly, pure economics.

Consumers are shifting their spending habits. It seems more Americans are filling their linen closets than their clothes closets. In 1994, apparel sales grew by only 4.8 percent while home furnishings sales climbed 7.1 percent, according to NPD, a market research firm.

Feathering the nest

Retail analysts tell us that precedence over other purchases.

bought expensive designer clothes now stays home a lot more than they used to," explains Kurt Barnyard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report.

"Their priorities have changed. Proportionately, more of their income is going toward home-enhancement merchandise."

It makes sense, then, that these image-conscious homebodies would gravitate towards the same labels they associate with quality appar-

Viva la difference!

But how do designer domestic products differ from their anonymous counterparts?

At their best, these collections aren't simply a group of practical household items intended to match the color of the bedroom carpet, but expressions of personality and mood that make a statement and reflect the individual's lifestyle.

Prints and patterns are often exclusive and mirror something that you love and as baby boomers buy homes those found in a designer's and begin families, the "nest- clothing line. Distinctive ing" instinct takes over and details such as hem-stitching the craving to create a com- on sheets or piping on pillowfortable living space takes cases may be employed. Fabrics are more densely woven and therefore smoother to the "The same consumer who in touch. Thread counts (the

Jesus promised His disciples a joy so complete

that no one could take it away (John 16:20-24)

Do you want that kind of joy?

The West Metro

Church of Christ invites you

to attend a challenging

seminar on

ollowing Jesus

West Metro Church of Christ

(at the Holiday Inn Livonia West)

17123 N. Laurel Park Drive • Livonia

Friday, May 1, 7:30-9:30 PM

at the

Holiday Inn Livonia West 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive Livonia

This Seminar Is Free!

Free transportation is also available!

Call 1-800-732-9110 for more information.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

1-94

The Joy of

inch) generally run higher than no-name brands, and sizing is usually generous.

Liz Claiborne's coordinated system of home design encourages customers to combine plaids, check and florals in the same manner they would mix and match her colorful sportswear separates.

The modern, tone-on-tone, textural look of Calvin Klein's new bed ensembles recall the subtle sophistication of his understated suits. Guess Home prelaunders its denim and chambray "bed clothes" so they are as worn and familiar as a favorite pair of jeans.

Because sleeping is such s sensory experience, the fibers used for all these upscale bedding lines are invariably natural, not man-made.

"I have always loved the feel of good cotton," says Michel Benasra, president and CEO of Guess Home Collection. "There is nothing in the world like it. I like things that are soft and washed-out, so even when it is new, it is already enjoy."

Benasra points out that most of the Guess Home line has a weathered appearance, and even the product packaging is cotton, not plastic.

Linen longevity

"Unlike some indulgences, luxury linens are a smart investment because they offer years of use and great value for the money," says Peter Turner, director of Home Fabrics for Cotton Incorporated. Turner confirms that sales of cotton bedding are on the

upswing. "The bed coverings category represents a significant portion of home textiles purchases," he says.

"At 27 percent of the total market, sales of all-cotton fabrications now exceed those of synthetic blends.

"All-cotton sheets are growing in popularity, too. During the first quarter of 1995, 100percent cotton sheets accounted for 23.4 percent of total unit sales, up from 22.5 percent the year before."

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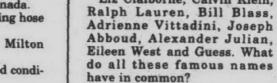
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11 a.m. ts. New-



PREVENTION AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Because many older adults experience lisease, depression, or difficulty using oothbrushes, or take medications that may compromise the health of their teeth and gums, it is critical that they receive preventive gums, it is critical that they receive preventive ral care. For instance, professionally applie woride significantly prevents tooth decay or years. In addition oride helps those wh ng the se liva with f iffer from dry mouth. And, an electric ors who find it difficult to properly ulate a toothbrush. Light m rotary-driven brushes reduce the number of ments required to clean nd wrist mo

teeth. These and other suggestions may prove useful in improving the quality of life for

seniors. This column has been brought to you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES in the with. In order informed patient approach to im dental health. We're located rriman Road, where we are at 19171 M



P.S. Loss of sensitivity in the mouth due to aging and reluctance to tolerate initating and ill-fitting dentures, which should be checked regu P.S. Loss of sensitivit



DSO embarks on exhausting 22-day European tour

BY PAUL RUSSELL SPECIAL WRITER

TRAVEL

C8(OF*)

Anyone who's ever taken one of those "all of Europe in a week" package tours can certainly empathize with the musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Monday, the DSO embarks on a European tour that will wind its way through eight countries and 16 cities in just 22 days. The tour is being underwritten by a \$1 million grant from Guardian Industries in Auburn Hills, a leading supplier of vehicle glass and and exterior trim systems. Bruce Smith and Linda Snedden-Smith of Farmington Hills are among several married couples within the orchestra's ranks. Both are veterans of previous Euro-Tours with the DSO, during the terms of Antal Dorati, Gunther Herbig and current

musical director Neemi Jarvi. Both have witnessed the best and the worst of touring, as Bruce explains, "The most miserable part is sitting in airports, and the nicest part is when you're onstage performing. I remember one time when we were in Berlin in '89, it was seven in the morning and we went out in front of the hotel and grabbed a cab, five of us. We each gave the guy 20 bucks and said, 'We want to see Berlin.' In one hour he took us as many places as he could and we saw Berlin out of a cab window."

Haden

ham.

McKay: Cel-

list from

Birming-

Bruce Smith and Linda Snedden Smith

Business travelers can probably relate.

"My passport? Let's see ... I had it here a minute ago "

Hopefully all papers will be in order, as the schedule calls for almost nightly performances by the orchestra. That leaves precious little time for such typically touristy pursuits as a stroll across the Charles Bridge into Mala Strana or enjoying a heaping plate of kolozsvari rakottkaposzta while overlooking the Danube. Well, OK, the musicians will get to see some of the most opulent music halls and opera houses in all of the world, but after about the third stage, 19th century architectural masterpieces all begin to look the same, give or take a few.

One thing that certainly will



DSO European Tour Schedule

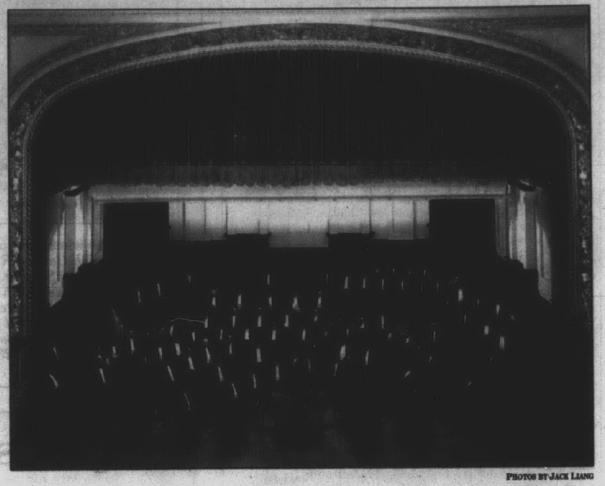
Wednesday, April 29, Manchester Friday, May 1, Birmingham Saturday, May 2, Brighton Sunday, May 3, London Monday, May 4, Madrid Tuesday, May 5, Valencia Thursday, May 7, Hamburg Saturday, May 9, Luxembourg Sunday, May 10, Frankfurt Monday, May 11, Berlin Wednesday, May 13, Cotogne Thursday, May 14, Stuttgart Saturday, May 16, Vienna Sunday, May 17, Prague Monday, May 18, Budapest Tuesday, May 19, Tallinn Wednesday, May 20, Tallinn The orchestra will be performing works by Barber, Bruch, Copland, Ellington, Kapp, Prokofiev, Ravel, Schumann, Shostakovich and Still.

change is the weather, as the orchestra covers over 20 degrees of latitude and even wider variations in degrees Celsius. How to pack for all the fluctuations? Linda Snedden-Smith isn't taking any chances. "I'm taking a light rain jacket, like a windbreaker kind of thing and a couple of sweaters and some summery-springy kinds of clothes. If we have a winter storm somewhere, I guess I'll pick up something of maybe wear all my clothes at once," she said.

Then there are the language barriers.

"I've been practicing this since Stuttgart. When the waiter comes, we say, 'Kolik stoji pul hodiny vodniho lyzovani?' That will either get us the potato dumplings or a half hour of water skiing."

Beginning Monday in Manchester, the orchestra flies (with little more than a quarter-rest for breathing) to concerts in Birmingham; Brighton; London; Madrid (where conductor Neemi Jarvi's daughter Maarika is the principal flutist with the Radio/Television Orchestra); Valencia; Hamburg; Luxembourg; Frankfurt; Berlin;



At home: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be leaving the familiar confines of Orchestra Hall for a rapid tour of several famous European venues.

Cologne; Stuttgart; Vienna; Prague; Budapest; and, finally. Tallinn, Estonia, Jarvi's native city. What? No stop for Euro-Disney?

"OK, let's see ... it's Saturday, and we're standing on the banks of a river, so we must be in Prague. Or wait, maybe this is Vienna. No, that was yesterday. Then this is definitely Budapest. I think "

Joining the orchestra in various ports of call will be guest artists including violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, both of whom have performed with the orchestra here in Detroit. European audiences will hear the DSO perform

works by a variety of American composers including Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington and William Grant Still, whose music has been championed by Jarvi and the DSO in concert and on disc. For good measure and a taste of local flavor, European classics will round out the programs.

Cellist Haden McKay of Birmingham is in his 15th season with the orchestra and is looking forward to exercising his verbal skills in a number of different languages. "The German will come in handy because we have six concerts there or in Vienna. I'm expecting to use a lot of sign language in Prague and in Spain, though." Haden won't get too many chances to test his skills in French and Italian on this tour; maybe next time around.

"Can you help me with the exchange rate? How many Frommers are there in a Fodor?"

Following the Euro-Tour '9, the orchestra gets a few well deserved days off before returning to Orchestra Hall on Thursday, May 28. That will give the players time to soothe their aching muscles. Too much water skiing!

"Ich brauche einen Arzt!"

Paul Russell was an host on the former classical music station WQRS.

GREAT ESCAPES

travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591e-mail 7279. or at hgallagher@oe.hometown,net

Great Escapes features various Auschwitz. Cost is \$2,440 per

person. The tour of Italy departs Oct. 19 and includes visits to Venice, Bologna, Florence, Assisi, Sorrento and Rome. Cost is \$2,199

airfare, six overnight stays in first-class hotels, continental breakfast and dinner daily, bilingual tour director, two sightseeing tours, admission to the Prado, Royal Palace and other golf, fishing and cycling opportunities and quilting sessions. For information, call (800)530-9898. WHITE WATER RAFTING

The EdgeRunner Ski Club is sponsoring a White Water Raft-

space available. For more information, contact the Schoolcraft **College Student Activities Office** at (734)462-4422.

HOSTELING RESOURCE BOOK

write the Michigan Council of HI-AYH, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 or call 248-545-0511.

CULTURE GUIDE

Travel Michigan in coopera-

POLAND AND ITALY

Jane and Ed Wojtan of Livonia are hosting their sixth tour of Poland in July and their second tour of Italy in October.

The tour of Poland departs July 29 and includes visits to Warsaw, Cracow, Gdansk, Zakopane, Czestochowa and

per person. For more information, call

Jane or Ed Wojtan at (734)425-2727

SPAIN TRIP

Dr. James Nissen of Schoolcraft College is hosting a trip to Spain June 19-26.

The cost of the trip is \$1,783 per person but all tour participants must enroll in Humanities 204. The trip includes round-trip

attractions and insurance. For more information, call (734)462-4435.

QUILTERS GETAWAY

The Terrace Inn in Petoskey is sponsoring a Quilters Getaway, May 15-16 or May 17-18. The package, ranging from \$220 to \$340 per person includes two nights lodging, two breakfasts, two lunches and a dinner, classes by quilting instructors, spouse

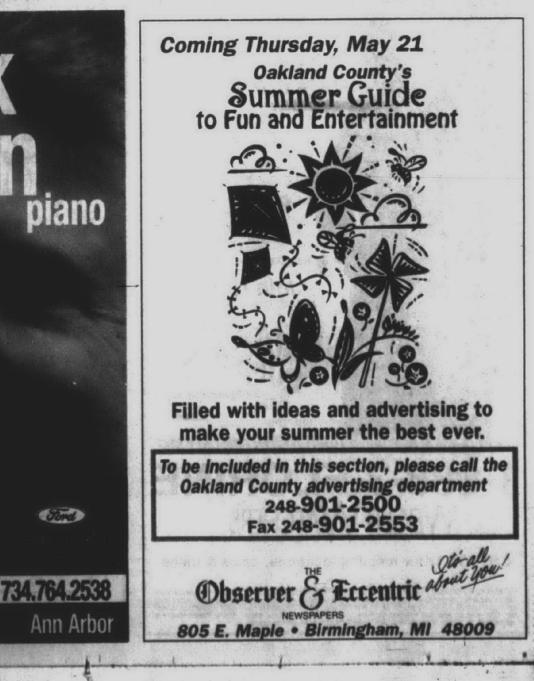
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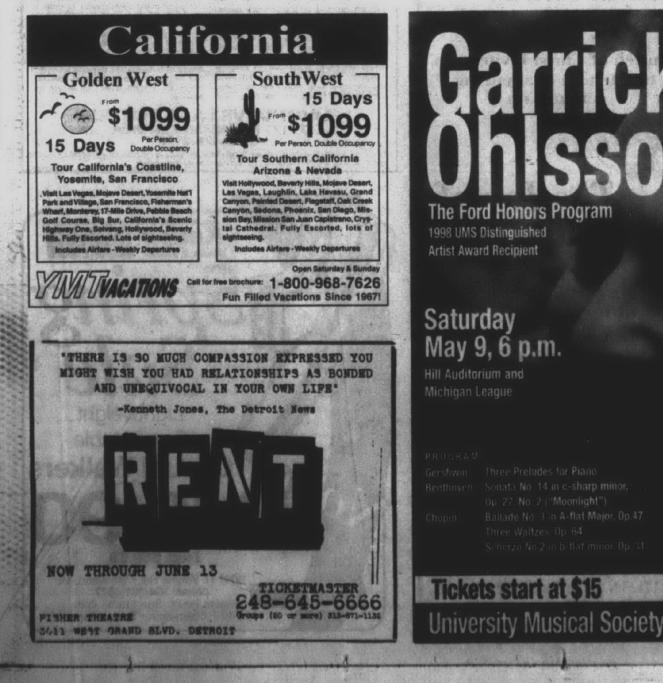
ing trip to Minden, W.Va., May 29-31. The tour is operated through ACE WhiteWater and includes all-day rafting on Saturday; two-nights camping; buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday; and an after-rafting party on Saturday night. Trip is open to anyone 18 and older, full payment is due on or before May 8, 1998. Members pay \$95, nonmembers pay \$110. Limited

Sand

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels has released the 1998 edition of "Travelers' Resource Guide." This publication contains helpful information and useful travel tips including getting ready to go, planning your itinerary, all about your money, packing, get-ting there and traveling by plane and rail. For a free copy of the 1998 Travelers Resource Guide,

tion with AAA Michigan Living is offering a 20-page "Michigan. Great Lakes. Great Culture." Feature articles guide visitors to art galleries and studios, museums and symphony halls throughout the state. Other sections offer insights into Michigan's development and industries. To receive a free copy, call Travel Michigan at (888)78-GREAT.





OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Esche signs

Robert Esche, a key figure in the Plymouth Whalers' drive to the Ontario Hockey League semifinals, has signed with the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes

A 6-foot-2, 200-pound goalie from Whitesboro, N.Y., Esche was a sixth round draft choice of the Coyotes in 1996. He is coming off his best OHL eason, one that saw him earn second team all-OHL status.

Esche posted a 29-13-4 won-losstied record, with a 2.88 goals-against average. He had three shutouts in 48

"Robert was very instrumental to our success this season," said Whalers' associate coach Greg Stefan, a former Detroit Red Wings' goalie. "In the playoffs, he was our most valuable player."

Esche joined the Coyotes Friday in Detroit for their first-round NHL playoff series against the Red Wings. Contract terms were not disclosed.

Schoolcraft camps

•Schoolcraft College will conduct its 17th-annual girls basketball camps beginning July 6, for those in grades four through nine.

The camps will be conducted by Ed Kavanaugh, who has coached at both Livonia Ladywood and SC during his 23-year career. Cost is \$100 per camper (\$95 if received by May 1).

The camp for grades 4-6 will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 6-10; the camp for grades 7-9 will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 13-17. Camp features include individualized instruction; games each day; an emphasis on fundamentals; games each day; contests on Friday, with prizes; a camp basketball; a camp T-shirt; juice and snacks available for sale during lunch; swimming at lunch (a lifeguard will be present).

For more information, contact the Schoolcraft athletic department at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5249.

•There will be three different sessions for the Schoolcraft's summer soccer school, for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. The camp is open to boys and girls, 6-16 years old; it will be conducted by SC men's soccer coaches Van Dimitriou and Dominic Scicluna.

Canton powers past Warriors

Sports & Kecreation

To earn this dual-meet triumph, Plymouth Canton's boys track team had to go the full distance. So it was a good thing the Chiefs had a strong group of distance runners.

Canton improved to 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division with a 74-62 victory over Walled Lake Western Thursday at Canton. The win means the Chiefs are in the driver's seat, as

far as the division title is concerned. "A big win is right," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Going in knowing (Western) had knocked off Farmington Harrison before spring break . . . yeah, this was really big." The Chiefs still have divisional dual

meets at Livonia Franklin (Thursday), at Harrison (May 7) and at Northville (May 12). But now with both Harrison and Western - the Chiefs' chief rivals - having one loss each in the division, Canton's title chances have improved immensely.

"There are no gimmees," said Richardson. "You've got to get out and earn it."

Thursday's win over Western did not come easily. "It was speed versus distance, and distance won," said Richardson. "(Western) went one-two in the 100, they went one-two in the 200, but then they ran out of sprinters.

Canton got more than its fair share of superb performances - some of them non-winning ones.

Kevin Keil and Shaun Moore led those who did win, each claiming two individual firsts. Keil captured the discus (146-feet) and the shot put (51-6); Moore was best in the 1,600meters (4:56.5) and the 3,200 (10:45.2).

It was the 3,200 that pushed Canton over the top. The Chiefs finished one-two-three in the event, with Brian Boyd second (10:54.3) and Jerry

Reynolds third (10:59.0).

Other individual-event winners for Canton were Larry Anderson in the 400 (53.5) and freshman Marty Kane in the 800 (2:05.9).

Jerry Gaines, Jack Tucci, Wally Stang and Anderson collected top honors in the 1,600 relay (3:50.5), and Steve Blossom, Kane, Dave Hylko and Moore were winners in the 3,200 relay (9:12.8).

Among those whose efforts did not pay off in a victory were Eric Larsen, who posted personal season-bests in four events: the high jump (6-0), the long jump (20-2 1/2), the 100 (11.4) and the 200 (23.3). Larsen was second in the high jump and long jump, and took third in the 100 and 200.

Another was Chris Kalis, who placed second in both the 110 hurdles (16.1) and 300 hurdles (43.3).

The loss left the Warriors at 1-1 in the division.

Salem 76, W.L. Central 61: Dave Hester, Ian Searcy and Mike Shull each won two individual events apiece to lead Plymouth Salem past host Walled Lake Central Thursday.

The victory made the Rocks 4-0 overall in dual meets, 2-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Salem won eight-of-13 individual events, but was held to two wins in four relays. "We did some adjusting in our lineup because we'll be missing some people (at yesterday's West Bloomfield Relays), and I wanted to run the same relays we'll run on Saturday," said Rocks' coach Geoff Baker.

Hester's victories came in the shot put (47-7) and discus (142-11 1/2). Searcy collected firsts in the high jump (6-0) and 400 (51.1). Shull was tops in the 100 (11.1) and 200 (23.2).

Please see BOYS TRACK, D4



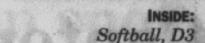
Salem rips Central

things up but there was still a out 115-11 to finish second in way to a first in the 800 relay swamp Thursday night in Salem.

The weather may be drying 3 1/2. Grubaugh got the discus DaNeen and Jones battled their

Freshman winner: Canton's Marty Kane turned in a winning

performance in the 800-meter run, posting a personal best time of 2:05.9.



The Observer

Recreation, D7

P/C Page 1, Section D Sunday, April 26, 1998

Camps will be from 9 a.m.+1 p.m. daily. The first session will be July 20-25; the second will be July 27-Aug. 1; and the third will be Aug. 3-8. Cost for beginners and intermediate players is \$95 each, with discounts available for additional family members and groups of 10 or more. Cost for advanced players is \$130 each (\$120 if registered prior to June 15).

Camp features include instruction on skills, technique, tactics, positional instruction (strikers, midfielders, marking backs, keepers), a free World Cup-design shirt; daily scrimmages; and daily swimming.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft athletic department at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5249 or 5255.

Women's softball

There are a limited number of openings in the Canton Parks and Recreation women's softball league, which is conducted jointly with Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Play is Mondays and Wednesdays; deadline for registration is May 1.

Cost is \$360 per team (which includes a \$50 refundable forfeit fee), which must be paid by Friday. For more information; call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (734) 397-5110.

Ladies golf lessons

Lessons for beginning women golfers, or for those ladies who want a refresher course, will be conducted May 18-20 at Pheasant Run Golf Course. Times will be from 10-11:30

a.m. or 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person. The lessons will be conducted by Dave Horstman, a PGA professional, and his staff. Instruction will be in chipping, putting, sand shots, iron play, wood play and golf course management. There are no residency require-

ments. Deadline to register is May 14. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to Observer sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Winning touch: Salem's Kelly Van Putten reaches the tape for a first in the 400 relay.

Plymouth Salem washed out visiting Walled Lake Central, 101 1/2-26 1/2 in girls track to improve to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I thought we had some really good performances," Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor said. "We took advantage of the nice weather.'

Aisha Chappell was a doublewinner for Salem, taking the high jump with a leap of 4-feet, 8-inches and the 300-meter hurdles in 50.9.

Brynne DeNeen captured the long jump with an effort of 15-5, while Tiffany Grubaugh took the shot put with a heave of 34that event.

Salem's 3,200 team of Jill Danek, Melanie Mester, Molly Martin and Lisa Jasnowski ran a nice 11:15.1 to win their event.

In the 100 dash, Salem's Rachel Jones turned in a winning effort of 12.89. Autumn Hicks captured the 200 in 27.4 seconds while Alyson Flohr won the 400 in 1:07.2.

Evelyn Rahhal captured the 800 with a time of 2:28.1 and Lisa Jasnowski took the 3,200 in 13:45.9. Ellen Stemmer won the 1,600 in 5:42.9.

The 400 relay went to Gregor's team of Cdenka Konecny, Leanhardt, Jones and Kelly VanPutten, who timed 55.3, while Hicks, Wendi Leanhardt,

with a combined time of 1:49.9. In the 1,600, Salem's Flohr, Rahhal, Stemmer and Erin Kelly burned home in 4:28.8.

"One of our goals is to be competitive in every meet," Gregor said. "We did that in this meet. We want to try to improve at every opportunity and most of the kids did."

Canton 90, W.L. Western 43: Jaclyn Bernard collected three individual firsts to help Plymouth Canton run its dualmeet record to 3-0 with a lopsided victory over host Walled Lake Western Thursday.

Bernard's victories came in the discus (94-feet, 4-inches),

Please see GIRLS TRACK, D4

3 and counting Chiefs clip Churchill to even their Division mark

Ben Tucker struck out seven and scattered nine hits Friday as Plymouth Canton tamed Livonia Churchill 5-1 at home

Phil Ross went 2-for-3 with two RBI for Canton and his base hit scored Oliver Wolcott in the third. Dave Kwiatkowski doubled home a pair in the fourth and scored later when Pat VanHull hit into a fielder's choice

Kwiatkowski went 2-for-4 and also scored a run. Canton is now 5-4 overall with three wins in a row. The Chiefs are 2-2 in the Western Division.

"It was a good win for us," Canton coach Scott Dickey said. "Hopefully we can carry it over in our doubleheader against Salem."

Corey Cook went the first five innings for Churchill, 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the Western Division of the WLAA. He only gave up five hits but walked four and was touched for some

big hits by Canton. The visiting Chargers scored in the top of the first but the Chiefs tied it in the bottom of the second and took a 2-1

lead in the third. Three runs in the fourth decided it.

Salem 11, Stevenson 7: The Rocks scored early and often in beating Livonia Stevenson on the road Friday.

Salem scored in every inning except the fourth and sixth. The Rocks led 7-0 going into the bottom of the third inning then held on.

Brett Burelson led the hitting parade with three hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Ben Szczepanski, Tony Bernhardt and Jamie LaGrow each added a pair of hits.

"We were swinging the bat from the beginning," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said.

Kurt Berlin pitched into the seventh inning to pick up the win for Salem, which improved to 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the Lakes Division.

For Stevenson, Steve Anderson, Joe Suchaen, Roy Rabe and Ryan VanBelle each had two hits. Rabe started and took the loss on the mound for the





Not this time: Canton's Dave Kwiatkowski is caught off first base against Walled Lake Central Wednesday. But the Chiefs stole nine bases against the Vikings and won the game in 10 innings.

Canton outshoots Salem

There are several different ways to look at Wednesday's girls golf dual meet matching Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

D2(CP)

For Canton, the positives are four scores under 60, enabling the Chiefs to post a 230-239 victory.

And the negatives? Well, those scores while respectable, particularly at a course like Hilltop, one of the better courses in the Western Lakes Activities Association — fall far short of the league's leaders.

But forget the negatives for now. Beating Salem is always a moment to relish

Canton's low scorers were Julie Dziekan and Sandra Pavlo, each with a 56. Christina Slupek and Lindsey Miller were next, each at 59.

. For Salem, Jessica Hedges earned meet medalist honors with a 54. Angie Jones was next best for the Rocks at 59, followed by Grace Yelonek at 61 and Michelle Anger at

The Rocks fell to 0-5 overall, 0-3 in the WLAA with the loss.

Which is quite a turnaround for Salem. A year ago, the Rocks had two of the best golfers in the state in Katie Murinas and Katie Collins. Now, both are gone, and coach Rick Wilson is trying to rebuild.

Which hasn't been easy. "It's been a challenge this year, that's for sure," admitted Wilson.

Hedges and Anger are both seniors, but only Hedges has any measurable varsity experience. "She's capable of breaking 50 on a regular basis," said Wilson. "Jones is, too."

Hedges and Jones, who's a sophomore, were the Rocks' low scorers in a 202-242 loss Walled Lake Central Monday at Hilltop. Hedges shot 51, Jones had a 55.

The other Salem scorers were Yelonek, 65, and Anger, 71.

Asked what his team must do to improve, Wilson said with a laugh, "Shoot lower scores. No, really, we have to have experience. These girls have to do a lot of work on their games. We have a lot of girls out without any experience."

Which is why Wilson's top four entrees in each meet have been the same, but his other two have varied each meet as he tries to get the younger members of the squad that necessary ingredient.

Canton's team was in a position similar to Salem's last year, but coach Dan Riggs thought the Chiefs would be much improved this season. And they are, but they don't appear quite ready enough to challenge the WLAA's best.

That showed last Thursday, when Canton played WLAA Western Division rival Livonia Churchill at Idyl Wyld. The Chargers won easily, 190-219.

Again, all four Canton scorers shot better than 60, led by Dziekan's 50. Next best was

Slupek at 53, Stephanie Koppe at 57, and Pavlo at 59.

Churchill, which improved to 5-0 in the WLAA and 6-1 overall, was paced by Lauren Boucher at 41, Megan Vollick at 45, and Ashley Johnson and Julia McLanglin at 52 each

Both Salem and Canton play in the Ann Arbor Invitational at the University of Michigan course Monday. On Thursday, Canton goes against Farmington at Hilltop, while Salem goes against Northville Wednesday and Walled Lake Western Thursday, both away.

Brighton invitational: On Friday, neither Salem nor Canton fared well at the 24-team Brighton Invitational.

The Chiefs placed 22nd and the Rocks were 23rd. Grosse lie won the 18-hole tournament with a 327 total; Farmington Hills Mercy was second at 332, with Saline and Pinkney tied for third at 346.

Canton finished well back with a 439 team total. The Chiefs' four scorers: Julie Dziekan, 101: Sandra Pavlo, 105; Stephanie Koppe, 111; and Christina Slupek, 122.

Salem finished with a 447 score. The Rocks' scorers: Jessica Hedges, 98; Angie Jones, 102: Grace Yelonek, 115; and Kim Tamme, 132.

Among the other local teams, Livonia Ladywood finished 14th. Scorers for the Blazers: Gretchen Siebert, 92; Becca Anderson, 95; Katie Zimmerman, 102; and Sarah Townsend, 108.

Chiefs' youth movement is too tough for Harrison

SOCCER

Kristin Lukasik (a senior) started in goal for Canton,

which led 3-0 at the half. Amy Dorogi replaced her before the first half was over, with Aimee.

Jachym also getting into the

net. Dorogi and Jachym are both sophomores.

Franklin 3, N. Farmington 0:

Senior Emily Kracht recorded all three of Livonia Franklin's

goal Wednesday as the Patri-

ots won for only the second.

goals in the first half - two

assisted by freshman Debbie

Carlin and one set up by

received a great all-around

game from senior midfielder Kristin Dougherty. Jamie Harb earned the

shutout in the nets and made a

save on a North Farmington.

penalty kick late in the first

half which kept the momentum

with the Patriots.

Franklin (2-6 overall) also

sophomore Alexis Bowman.

Kracht scored all three of his

time this season.

The youth assault continued for Plymouth Canton's soccer

The Chiefs routed Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division rival Farmington Harrison 8-0 Wednesday at Harrison. Of the eight Canton goals, two were scored by seniors.

And five were scored by

Seniors first. Melissa Marzolf and Lisa Reissenweber each netted goals.

Those were the only points posted by seniors. Anne Morrell accounted for three Canton goals, and the freshman phenom added an assist. For the season. Morrell has a teambest 14 goals and six assists (in eight matches). Two other freshmen also got

oals for the Chiefs - Beth ndusky and Amanda Lentz. Kelly Connell, a junior, added another goal for Canton. Lisa Tomasso, a junior,

picked up four assists in the match. Vicki Palis (junior), Janell Cobor (junior) and Abi Morrell (sophomore) added assists.

COLLEGE SPORTS



So much fo There's a place in the race in the Association.

On Friday off host Liv ranks of the convincing 8

Canton, C Hills Harris division lead Pitchers G

Fisher con against the own cause b teristic 10 er Canton im Churchill dr

Hudson, s elbow, was stint to pick The right

eight batter two hits. Hu did not walk Fisher can

fanning five gles in the b



It appeare was well or its first gan sion on Fri jumped out But the S

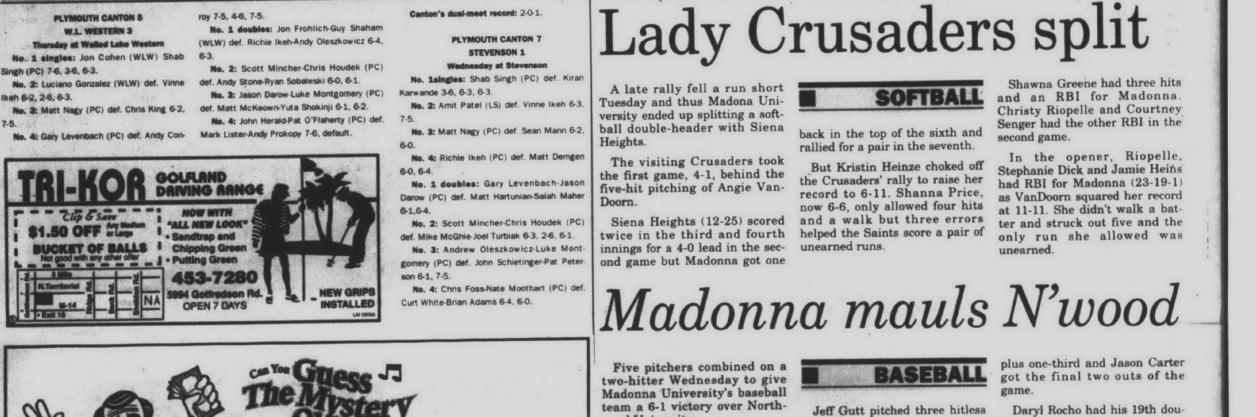
their lead Salem ralli dropping St division and Stevensor

mitting for one in the inning to al to score.

Katie Ke each had th

Canton Salem Redford Un Church Harri John Gl Tren Agape Clarencevi Luth, W's Oak. Christia Dearb Garder Fairlane

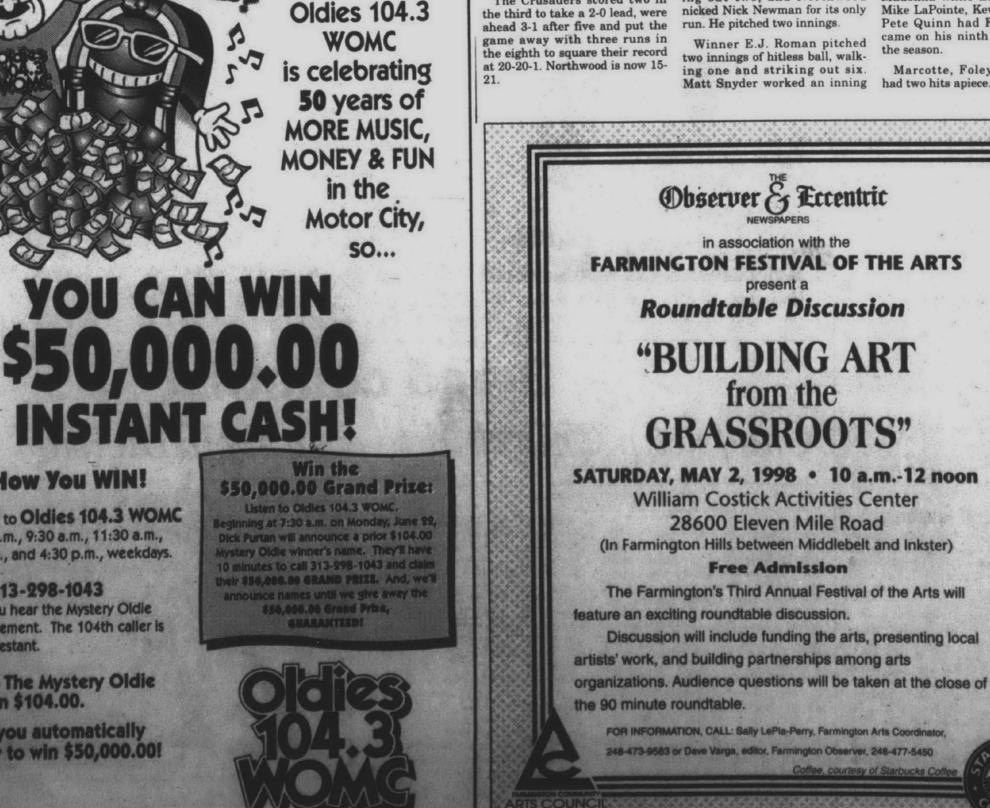
Ecorse a W No Farmin Steve John G Edse Redford C Liggett Cranb at Way



team a 6-1 victory over Northwood University.

innings, walking two and strik-The Crusaders scored two in ing out two, and Northwood the third to take a 2-0 lead, were nicked Nick Newman for its only

Jeff Gutt pitched three hitless



Pete Quinn had RBI. Quinn's came on his ninth home run of the season.

ble and drove in two runs for

Madonna while Eric Marcotte,

Mike LaPointe, Kevin Foley and

Marcotte, Foley and Quinn had two hits apiece.

> Ply Christi Redford Huron Va

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Chiefs blank Churchill to tie for top spot

So much for showdowns.

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There's a three-way logjam for first place in the Western Division softball race in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

On Friday, Plymouth Canton knocked off host Livonia Churchill from the" ranks of the divisional unbeatens with a convincing 8-0 victory

Canton, Churchill and Farmington Hills Harrison are all 3-1 to share the division lead.

Pitchers Gretchen Hudson and Jenny Fisher combined on a four-hitter against the Chargers, who hurt their own cause by committing an uncharacteristic 10 errors.

Canton improved to 9-5 overall, while Churchill drops to 5-4.

Hudson, slowly recovering from a sore elbow, was sharp in her four-inning stint to pick up the win.

The right-hander retired the first eight batters she faced and allowed just two hits. Hudson struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Fisher came on and closed the door, fanning five and allowing just two singles in the bottom of the seventh.

Canton up 3-0.

SOFTBALL

"We were only going to work Gretchen

four innings and go with one of our other pitchers for the final three," Can-

ton coach Jim Arnold said. "In the Tay-

today we were going to limit her. She

"But she said her arm felt great, but

Churchill hurler Adrienne Doyle was

Canton opened the scoring with a pair

Sarah Freels led off with a single and

Erica Hancz reached base on an infield

error. Two indecisive pickups off Canton

ble handling the bunt," Arnold said.

"They just had a tough game. Since she (Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge) has

been there, it's not a tradition they

Hancz drove home Paula McKernan

with a double in the third inning to put

"We knew they (Churchill) had trou-

bunts led to Freels and Hancz scoring.

touched for 10 hits. She struck out eight

and did not walk a Chief batter.

of runs in the second inning.

make that many errors."

lor Tournament we used her too much.

the corners real well."

The Chiefs then broke it open with five runs on only two hits in the top of the seventh. Churchill made five errors. in the inning.

McKernan, who went 3-for-5, singled home two runs during the surge.

"I'm just disappointed in our defense, Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "I think our pitching was good enough, but not with that kind of defense against a strong team like Canton.

We just need more games and play more together. We've had our bright moments. We're young and the important thing is we'll improve.'

Jessica Schulte had two of Churchill's four hits. Raegan Tisher and Jillian Routzahn had the others.

"Hudson is one of the better pitchers in the area," Hardwidge said. "She gets ahead of the count. She moves the ball around and has good control. And their second pitcher (Fisher) is pretty good, too.'

Canton, meanwhile, played strong defense with only one error. Right fielder Becky Mize made a fine running catch down the foul line in the sixth inning

"We're good on the right side, but we also have a good third baseman (Freels) and shortstop (McKernan) who can make the plays, too," Arnold said. "With Hudson pitching and Fisher coming on, I see this team coming together in the last week since the Taylor Tournament.

"These kids have excellent work habits. We just have to stay focused and healthy."

Salem 6, Churchill 1: This didn't turn out like many figured it would.

Plymouth Salem got a solid pitching performance from Amanda Sutton in beating Livonia Churchill Wednesday at Churchill. Sutton went all seven innings, allowing one run on eight hits and four walks, with four strikeouts. Adrienne Doyle took the loss for Churchill; she did not allow an earned run, surrendering just five hits and two walks.

Salem scored five times in the first inning, thanks to four Charger errors. Katie Kelly finished with three of the Rocks' five hits; Maureen Buchanan and Heather Sonntag each added a single.

"I like that quick start," said Rocks' coach Bonnie Southerland. "We usually don't wake up until the fourth or fifth inning

(CP)D3

The loss was just the second in seven with WLAA games for Churchill; the Chargers are 8-2 overall. Salem improved to 2-3 in the WLAA, 3-4-1 overall. 685

W.L. Central 3, Canton 2: The Chiefs couldn't hold a 2-0 advantage, giving up a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to visiting Walled Lake Central Wednesday.

The loss was Canton's first in the WLAA this season.

Kami Scott got the win for the Vikings, allowing two runs on three hits """ and two walks, with four strikeouts."" Jenny Fisher went the distance for ' Canton, surrendering three unearned runs (the Chiefs committed three errors) on four hits and one walk, with even strikeouts.

The Chiefs scored twice in the second, "? with Paula McKernan singling in the. first run and Fisher knocking in the !!! next with a sacrifice bunt.

Rocks rally to stop Stevenson; Ladywood splits twinbill

THE WEEK AHEAD

was well on its way to winning its first game in the Lakes Division on Friday as the Spartans jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

But the Spartans couldn't hold their lead as host Plymouth Salem rallied for a 7-6 victory, dropping Stevenson to 0-4 in the division and 3-4 overall.

Stevenson hurt itself by committing four errors, including one in the bottom of the sixth inning to allow the winning run to score.

Katie Kelly and Becky Esper

It appeared Livonia Stevenson (4-4-1 overall, 2-2 in the divi- ington Hills Harrison in a West- Stevenson, as she went 3-for-3 sion). Stephanie Volpe added two hits and drove in three runs. including the tying run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Senior Shannon Coultas recorded the win for Salem. She walked four and scattered eight hits

LeAnne Schraufnagle took the loss. She walked one, struck out two and allowed 11 hits.

Teri Fox had two hits and Kim Giller added a double for the Spartans.

On Wednesday, Stevenson each had three hits for the Rocks dropped a 12-4 game at Farm-

ern Lakes Activities Association crossover.

The Hawks offense was in top gear, collecting 18 hits off Schraufnagle. Harrison put the game away with a five-run third inning which featured seven straight hits.

Leading the hit parade was Brittany Maxey, who was 4-for-4 with three RBI and three stolen bases. Katina Vitanis and Lindsev Emmett each had three hits and two RBI for Harrison (3-2 overall, 3-2 in the league). Giller was a bright spot for

Tuesday, April 28

with two runs scored.

The Spartans collected four hits off the starter and winner Leslie Schrock, who tossed the first four innings for the Hawks. Ali Ault allowed one run on one hit while striking out six in her two innings of relief.

The Hawks turned three double plays including one in the first inning which stopped a Spartan scoring threat.

LADYWOOD 2-2, MARIAN 0-5: Playing at home Friday, Livonia Ladywood got an outstanding pitching performance

from Erin Pickins in the opener and then settled for a split with Birmingham Mari-

"Both teams played well in the doubleheader," Ladywood coach Bob Lulek said. "Pitching dominated both games." Pickins was the star of the first game. She tossed a two-hitter while striking out more than a half-dozen Mari-

an batters. Ladywood (2-5 overall, 2-3 Detroit Catholic League) scored both of its runs in the fifth. Jenny Dudas tripled home a run and Becky Mitchell got the other

RBI with a sacrifice. Livonia wasn't so fortunate in the nightcap.

Marian touched starting pitcher Rebecca Pawalick for five runs in her four innings of work. She allowed six 40 hits and walked seven. Katie Gisler and Wendy Boise knocked in Ladywood's runs.

The Blazers suffered four defeats earlier in the week as they were outscored 60-5

On Wednesday, Ladywood was swept by Harper Woods Regina 15-1, 15-0. The# Blazers collected only five hits in the. twinbill.

Ladywood was also swept on Tuesday by Ann Arbor Pioneer, 15-3, 15-1 The Blazers could only muster four hits in the two games combined.

Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

Ladywood at Canton, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday. April 26

PREP BASEBALL Monday, April 27

Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Redford CC. 3:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Trenton at Wayne, 4 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28 Oak. Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Dearborn at Churchill, 4 p.m. Garden City at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Ecorse at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 Novi at Canton, 4 p.m.

Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Northville, 4 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Redford CC at Notre Dame (2), 4 p.m.

Liggett at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sid at Harper Wds., 7:15 p.m. Friday, May 1

Northville at Canton. 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 4 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m. N. Farm. at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m. Luth. N'west at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck vs. Luth. Westland at Wayne-Ford Civic, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 (all double-headers unless noted)

Salem at Sturgis Tournament Lakeland at Canton 11 a m Ply. Christian at Flat Rock Tourn., 10 a.m. UD-Jesuit at Redford CC. 11 a.m. John Glenn at Dearborn, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Zoe Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Franklin at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 Salem vs. Canton (at Massey), 7:30 p.m. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 4 p.m. Northville at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Liggett, 4:30 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 Churchill at Thurston, 4 p.m. Mercy at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1 Canton at Northville, 4 p.m. Salem vs. W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

(at W.L. Western)

Luth. W'sld at A.P. Inter-City, 10 a.m. Richmond Tournament, 10 a.m. BOYS TRACK Monday, April 27 Redford CC at Divine Child, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 Wayne at Dearborn, 4 p.m.* Lutheran East. Liggett at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville, Cranbrook at Lutheran Northwest, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 Farmington at Salem, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Churchill, 3:30 nm Canton at Franklin, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. John Glenn at N Farm 3:30 nm Wayne at Monroe, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 Ram Relays at Flat Rock, 10 a.m.

Salem at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. N. Farm. at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Wayne at RU (Kraft Field), 4 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Salem at W.L. Central Relays. 10:30 a.m. Ram Relays at Flat Rock, 10 a.m.

Canton at Stevenson Invitational, 10 a.m. GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 27 Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Luth. North at Luth. W'sld, 5:30 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers unless noted) St. Francis at Madonna, 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 28 Madonna at Wayne State, 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 29

Madonna at Northwood, 2 p.m. Friday-Tuesday, May 1-5 Wolverine-Hoosier Tournament, TB/

Thursday, April 30 Mercy at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 Salem at Utica Eisenhower, 3:30 p.m.

Quinn's e run of

Quinn

Cranbrook vs. Luth. Westland at Wayne-Ford Civic, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30

Ply. Christian at Baptist Park, 4:30 p.m. Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27 W.L. Western at Canton. 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m. Ecorse at Ply. Christian (2), 4:30 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 4 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 4 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Wayne at Trenton, 4 p.m.

Riv. Richard at Ladywood, 4 p.m. Luth. North at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Luth. East at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m. Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Baptist Park at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 4 p.m. Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farm., 4 p.m. Taylor Truman at Wayne, 4 p.m. C'ville at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m. Luth, Wisid at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2

(all double-headers unless noted) Canton, Salem at Temperance Bedford

Tournament, 9 a.m. Sacred Heart at Ply. Christian. 10 a.m.

Observerland Relays at Churchill, 3:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, April 28 Woodhaven at Wavne, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Regina, 4 p.m. Lutheran East. Liggett at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville, Kingswood at Lutheran Northwest, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28 Luth. W'sld at Airport, 4:30 p.m. Regina at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29 Canton at Liv, Franklin, 5:30 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Salem, 7 p.m. Wayne at Belleville, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Luth, W'sid at Luth, N'west, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.

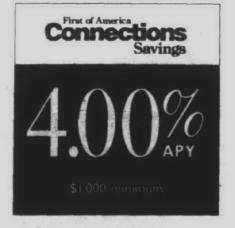
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL (all double-headers unless noted) Sunday, April 26 Madonna vs. Hillsdale at Ladywood H.S., noon Tuesday, April 28 Madorina vs. Albion College at Ladywood H.S., 4 p.m. raday, April 30-Saturday, May 30 WHAC Tourney at Battle Creek, TBA.

TBA — site, time to be announced.

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Holdridge's defense makes him draftable | Baseball from page D1

Kevin Holdridge, always big for his age, realized how little that mattered his rookie year with the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers.

Holdridge, a junior at Redford Catholic Central, was 15 when the Whalers selected him in the third round of the OHL draft in the summer of 1996. He played a regular shift as a rookie defenseman and the experience showed as his plus/minus ratio improved significantly in his second year.

Holdridge had four goals and 14 assists and was a plus 18 during the regular season this year. He had no goals and three assists with a minus 1 in the playoffs.

Compare that to his first season when he was minus "a lot," he said - minus 26 to be exact for the year.

"That's the main thing I worked on this year," said Holdridge, a 6-foot-3, 205 pounder from Novi who has grown away from the ice as well. "Last year I was real quiet. I got along with the guys but didn't talk to them as much. It took time to adapt. I've had great coaches and I owe a lot of my successes and development to them and the organization - it's the best.

Holdridge turned 17 on Sept. 9, making him eligible for the NHL draft in June. Anyone born in 1978 or '79 or in 1980 prior to Sept. 16, is eligible

Most scouts project him to go in the first two rounds. His teammate, center David Legwand, is expected to be one of the top picks

Another Whalers' defenseman, Paul Mara, was taken in the first round, seventh overall by Tampa Bay last June.

"I've been thinking about the NHL off and on now, putting it in the back of my mind," Holdridge said. "It'll be nerve racking (the next two months) but it should be a fun day. David Legwand will be there (NHL) soon, Mara definitely. For the rest of us, it's just hard work."

No matter where he's selected, Holdridge will return for a third year with the Whalers and has up to two years to sign with the team that drafts him.

He was so young at the start of



Defensive stopper: A steady performer on the blue line, the Whalers Kevin Holdridge also scored four goals.

his OHL career that he'll still be considered average age in the league next year. Holdridge didn't have his driv-

er's license at the start of training camp as a rookie and with both parents working, getting to practice after school was a problem. The Whalers solved that, having general manager Greg Stefan pick him up and take him to practice every day.

further understand Holdridge's youth, one of his teammates from the 96-97 season will make a major change in his life shortly.

"It's pretty wild," Holdridge said. "The captain my rookie year, Mike Maroney, is getting married this summet.

Pat Carmichael, a scout with NHL Central Scouting, gives Holdridge high marks. Holdridge is a good skater and his big frame is imposing along the blue line and in front of the net.

"Im going to guess he's got a shot of going at the end of the first round, more than likely in the early stages to middle of the second round," said Carmichael, who lives in Canton. "He's playing smarter hockey. He's a stayat-home type of player, never going to be a great scorer. He doesn't do things that will get himself or his team in trouble. If

he continues to make the same progress he did this year I expect him to be playing someday in the NHL.'

Scouts aren't thrilled about his slap shot, although sometimes that's an overrated skill, according to Carmichael.

(Some) Guys in the league right now don't possess great shots," Carmichael said. "What's important is it gets through. There are so many players in front, something can happen."

Since he works for the NHL and not a specific team, Carmichael only judges a player's ability on the ice. It's well known across the league, however, that Holdridge also has strong character. He has a 3.4 grade point average at CC.

"It's very important to find out as much information as possible," said Carmichael, a former University of Michigan-Dearborn assistant coach. "When you watch from 10, 12 rows up it's really superficial. That's the part I miss being a coach, finding out more about them. You know how big he is, how fast he shoots the puck, if he can skate.

"Holdridge, in my opinion, has a lot of heart. When things don't go his way he's not going to give up.

Playing major junior hockey

has gotten Holdridge prepared for the next level in more ways than one. Weekend road trips, as far as 10 hours away by bus, and rowdy fans in enemy arenas have been a major adjustment.

"The first game in Windsor last year after the game Kevin said 'Dad, did you say something to someone?' All the fans were swearing, spitting on me," his father, Mike Holdridge, recalled. "All the veterans told him that's the way it is."

"People yell, come over the balcony at you," Kevin said. "Everyone with a Whalers' jersey on they try to abuse."

Kevin is the younger brother of Mark Holdridge, a 1995 CC graduate who just finished his junior year as a defenseman for Colgate University. Mark was an accomplished player but Kevin always was bigger for his age, making him a better prospect as he advanced through youth leagues

Hockey's big in the Holdridge family. Some families have a basketball net in the driveway, the Holdridges have a hockey net

When he was about 5, Kevin turned the head of a former Red Wing who was coaching Holdridge's older brother on a travel team.

"Mark was already an all-star but Kevin was skating with his mini-mite team - he was a foot taller than everyone else - and the coach looked at him and said That's going to be a player,' " his father remembers.

Now he's impressing Whalers' coach Peter DeBoer.

"He was the youngest player in the league last year and he's contributed right from the first day," DeBoer said. "It's very rare for a kid his age. His biggest asset is his character and his family deserves a lot of credit. It carries over at practice, in the weight room, all different facets of hockey. His offense is coming." mother, Barbara His Holdridge, might not approve, but fighting also has become

part of Kevin's game. "I'm not going to go looking for fight but if someone's going to take liberties I've got to take

care of them," Holdridge said.

Spartans.

Salem 6, Churchill 0: Good pitching and timely hitting will do it every time.

Jason Cox provided the solid outing on the mound as the Rocks improved to 8-4 overall and 3-3 in the Lakes Division. He pitched a complete game allowing just five hits and no walks.

"He really pitched a beauty," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said of Cox, who also struck out five

Ben Szczepanski provided the offense. He smacked a two-run homer in the third inning and finished the day with three runs batted in. Mike Hoben added a

two-run single in the third inning

Canton 6, Central 5: Playing on the road, the Chiefs took a hard fought extra inning victory over Walled Lake.

Pat Van Hull scored the winning run after reaching base on a single. Ron McCue, who had a single and a pair of runs batted in, got Van Hull home with an excellent squeeze bunt in the top of the 10th inning.

Joe Cortellini picked up the victory. He pitched four scoreless innings, allowing just one hit and striking out three.

Kwiatkowski led Canton's offense with two hits, a run batted in and a run scored.

Girls track from page D1

1,600 (5:55.8).

The Chiefs finished first in 11 of 17 events, including nine wins ' in 13 individual events. Other individual firsts went to Jenny Sciberras in the shot put (30-11); Nkechi Okwumabua in the long jump (16-9); Erin Stabb in the 100 hurdles (16.6); Crystal Alderman in the 300 hurdles (52.2); Ashley Williams in the

the 800-meters (2:40.8) and the 400 (1:03.7); and Amy Dupuis in the 3,200 (13:35.0).

Alina Boyden, Alderman. Doris Igwe and Okwumabua combined for a victory in the 400 relay (54.2), and Sarah Ware, Amy Rogerson, Jena Kirkton and Terra Kubert took top honors in the 3,200 relay (11:20.0).

Western was paced by Crystal Kuzma, who won both the 100 (12.7) and 200 (26.8).

Boys track from page D1

the Rocks were Jon Little in the 1.600 (4:34.5) and Nick Allen in the 3,200 (10:02.4).

Dave Clemons, Chris Mason, Kevin Conte and Mark Sheehan teammed for a victory in the 400 relay (45.9), and Andy Briggs, Allen, Bobby Cusinman and Searcy captured the 3,200 relay (8:16.6).

Hawks freshmen/sophomore meet: On Friday, Farmington Harrison hosted a non-scoring freshmen/sophomore meet, with approximately 14 teams competing. And several of the medalwinners (the top four finishers got them) were from Plymouth Canton.

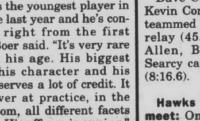
Firsts for the Chiefs went to the team of Jordan Chapman and Ugo Okwumabua in the long

Other individual winners for jump relay (35-feet, 7-inches ne Rocks were Jon Little in the combined); Chris Kalis in the 110-meter hurdles (16.1); and the 400 relay team of Gary Lee, Karamjit Singh, Kalis and Nate Howe (46.7).

Canton also had five second places: Howe in the 100 (11.6); Jim Provost and Brian Szwejkowski in the discus (209-8); Kalis and Jerry Gaines in the high jump (11-2); Howe, Josh Laginess, Gaines and Kalis in the 800 (1:39.6); and Jack Tucci, Lee, Singh and Jon Mikosz in the sprint medley (4:00.0).

Asa Hensley and Ben Cool combined for a third in the shot put (71-7), and Jim Koruna, Galen Effas, Dave Hylko and Marty Kane placed third in the 3,200 (9:14.1). Hylko, Gaines. Mikosz and Kane took a fourth in the distance medley (12:14.8).





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The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

FBSOUTIS

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LIVONIA LADY Educated OWF: 50, 57", long blonde/ blue, erigov simple things in life: movies, gardening. Seeking caring, honest, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-55, N/S, for finendship, maybe more. 174087 PREFERRED STOCK Attractive, sinder, intelligent, affec-tionate, out-going, energetic SWPF 47. 56°, independent, seeks tall, fit, attrac-tive, honest, humorous SWPM, 42-52. 2°, NS, degreed, for friendship first. #4217

LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE SF. 48. petite. long blonde/green. seeks. down-to-earth. honest: sincere. decent man. financially secure. who will treat me well. No heavyweights, or baldies. \$74090

GENTLEMAN: I'm tall slender, pretty, very intelligent, refined, humorous, fun, affectionate, smoker, 51, and interested in being romantically wined and dined by gent. 50-65, tall, intelligent, classy, confident, marriagè-minded, 19633

BE MY VALENTINE DWF. 42. 55°. blonde/hazel. full-figured. mom of two. N/D. N/S. enjoys dancing. playing cards. movies. easy listening music. Seeking. romantic. canng. hon-est SM. 40-46. for LTR. Livonia. 124143

GREAT COOK... ternble housekeeper. SWF. 46. attrac-tive. tall. stim. outgoing. brownblue enjoys fishung. gardening. diring out. Seeks well-groomed. emotionally stable. easygoing. sensitive S/OVM. 43-55. for monogamous LTR. No kids. 124137

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, look-ing for her knight in shining armor. Fun. exciting, charismatic. Any sincere, suc-cessful white gentierman, 45-70, please reply. 27722

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE Siender DWF. Süish. 57., youthfui red-head. enjoys exercise. spiritual growth. plays. concerts. jazz and classical music. nature. dancing, good conver-sation. fravel. and more. Seeking DWPM. 45-60. N/S. N/D. 177628

BROWN-EYED GIRL Outgoing, friendly Italian SF 38, 557 130lbs. single mom, with good sense of humor. enjoys dancing. Ithealter, movies. reading. cooking. Seeking honest Jown-to-earth. caring SIOWM, 35-45. for friendship. possible LTR. 177643

I HAVE A DREAM THAVE A DREAM Attractive, affectionate DWF, 52, 56', medium build, dreams of finding a spe-cial, tail, honest, loving, educated, non-smoking outdoors-man, who loves life to retire with. Golfer/boater a plus 127647

ROMANTIC Pretty: petite, trim OWF, 5'4", blonder green, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, and more, seeks tail, handsome, fit, mantic gentleman, to share life's easures. 17724

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Beautiful SF. bionderblue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM con-struction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. \$7735 A ROMANTIC AT HEART Very attractive SF. 38. blonde/green. 55. 130/bs. likes movies. dining out, horseback riding, etc. Seeking attractive. caring PM, who Tikes children. for pos-sible LTR. 124218 SECRET GARDEN

SECHET GARDEN DWPF. 405. 58°, blonde, seeks large, furry teddy bear. 5'8° plus, who enjoys music, theater, concerts, motorcycles, slow dancing, and just being together. \$7778 SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU Attractive, educated DWF, 41, 57, sien-der, enjoys outdoor activities, drining out theater. Seeking affectionate, trustwor-thy SWM, 37-46, N/S, H/W proportion-ate, ikke schildren, for possible LTR. Southgate, 199438

FIRST TIME AD Fun loving, energetic, petite SWF. 40s. likes dinner, concerts, sporting events. Seeking a SWM, who enjuys the finer things in life. If this is you, read no fur-ther. I'm a phone call away. \$7732

YOUR DREAM WOMAN YOUR UNEXAM WUMAN SPF 20. 55°, long dark/hazel-green. beautiful smile. open to new experi-ences. enjoys music cooking children. Iong walks. dining, movies. laughter. Seeking SPM. 23-32. for triendship first. romance. Tired of games 12:7779

OUTDOORSY. YOUNG 605 Physically fit DWF looks 50, proper val-ues, enjoys outdoors, biking, water, beach, boats. Seeking honest, sincere SM. N/S. financially/emotionally/physi-cally secure. for monogamous relation-ship. for all the right reasons. \$7590

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER? MEAN FOR EACH OTHER? Attractive DWCF full-figured long brown/dark brown, N/S. enjoys music at. moves. Red Wings hockey, church. Seeking romantic. caring, attentive SWCM 40-50. N/S. N/D. hopeless omantic. We could be meant for each other 17691

HONEST AND LOVING HONEST AND LOVING Full-figured. hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 46, 53°, traditional values. N/S, N/D seeks same type of man to live, love, laugh, and build a future with. \$\overline{\overline{T}}7734

STIMULATE MY MIND College-educated. giving: honest secure. humorous intelligent SBF 21 seeks strong SBM with similar qualities. for when it's Summer in the MotorCity and Cold Outside \$7736

TICK TOCK TICK TOCK SWPF 35 strawberry-blonde/green, slender, enjoys golling, traveling, and quiet romantic evenings. Seeking SM, 30-50, with similar interrests, for possi-ble lasting relationship. 124277

GLAMOROUS BABE

GLAMOROUS BABE SVF 32 56 blonde no dependents siender vel curvaceous, outgoing great cook, educated well-dressed likes line dining, cutival events, travet, simular-ing conversation. Seeking SWM, 35-47, handsome, fit, professional, similar qualities/interests, for LTR. 124029 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive friendly DWPF 43, 55°, average proportion in shape. NS seeks good-looking, easyooing S/DWPM, 43-46, N/S, to share special times #7-266, N/S, to share special

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS Attractive SWF. 36, 511°, blonde/green seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-42, to res cue me from having too much time or my hands, for possible LTR. 274239

34. ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO Independent sim: 34 long brown hair childless engys sports, dining danong, traveling and the theater to name a tew Seebing a thoughtful SWM 30+ N/S 19551

GREEN-EYED LADY

LET'S ENJOY SPRING

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN

SF seeks very hip-acting open-minded. caring_rugged-looking_SVMA_45-50 58°-511°. in shape. Mickey Rourke type. no dependents under 18. finan-cally/emotionally stable, who is willing to work on a relationship. No blonds. 17597

HAWAIIAN HEART

Attractive, snoere, kind-hearted, humor-ous, Hawaiian DWF 36, 56', dark brown, part-time college student, mom, enjoys bowling, billiards, dancing, sun-shine. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-lov-ing SWM \$24220

WE'VE BEEN HIDING.

now seek me Born-again. Middle Eastern-tooking. Godly SF. 30. 5'3'. seeks Godly. attractive. born-again SM. 35-40, 6'+. for lasting relationship. 174281

STILL LOOKING SWF 28, 53°, brown/hazel, enjoys din-ing, darts, dancing, Red Wings Seeking commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship, 129451

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP

Romantic, intelligent lady. 26, 5'7', 195lbs, seeks mature WM, 30-45, who's not afraid to let his desire go. If

you have a heart you wouldn't mind los ing, please call. 19593

POMANTIC AND BEAUTIFUL Intelligent, kind-hearted SBF. 34, enjoys

working out, movies, concerts Seeking attractive SBM, 28-39, who is looking to share friendship, possible LTR. 19959

LOOKING FOR JOHN MALKOVICH

Fun, easygoing, educated, single mom seeks SM, 35-45, for possible LTR. Kids are great. 12 4091

SEEKING LIFE PARTNER

LAST CHANCE Chast CrtANCE -Pretty SWF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys hockey, baseball. Seeking nice, physically fit SM, for monogamous LTR, teaden to marrage. No games. No players. 1274188

together 17624

SWEET, NEAT, PETITE Widowed WF. 67. tikes theater. walking dining, intelligence, dancing, concerts, seeks male, N/S, N/D, for tender loving care. 174226

A STATISTICS AND A STAT

LOOKING FOR MY KINDRED Beauful, intelligent, strong, secure, pas-sionate, humourous, creative SWF, 24, loves movies, music, adventure, and romance. Seeking SWM, 25-35, to share life, love, and dreams with T#4279

WALLED LAKE/NOVI WALLED LAKE/NOVI I'd love to be perfect Young, thin, nch. I'm not. Can you appreciate a DWF, 58. and 50lbs overweight, who is faithful loving, gentle? Imperfect people get Ionely too. 174244

HEY, GUYS! Anybody out there looking for SWF. 53. attractive. open-minded. intelligent. humorous. who enjoys weekend get-aways. good conversation, rainy nights home with a good video, and much more. \$29500

BACK INTO THE WORLD Professional petite redhead. 40s (dare you to guess). 51°, 100lbs. trim and rea-sonably fit. Seeking companion. triend-ship most important. 40+(-, age not important. attitude is enjoys books: music. movies, theater. etc. 129455

SENSUOUS AND ATTRACTIVE DWF. 5'5', 135lbs, black/sexy, looking for her Mr. Right, 45*, to share romance and adventure. Serious replies only. 179536

FUN-LOVING Attractive: sincere SWF. 44, 54. 115ibs. NS. black/brown. seeks good-looking SWM. 40-50. H/W proportion-ate. to share fun, romance. moroga-mous rigitationship, and compatible part-ner for the future. \$\$2543

I'M READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, hon-est, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55. NS, loves life and challenges. If this fits, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. 178919

PRETTY, SLENDER. SENSUAL Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweet-heart" seeks best friend/lover for life, "nice guy", good-looking, in shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young 50s gentleman: Let's enjoy adventure, world travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus. 19552

LOOKING FOR LOVE NOT GAMES Attractive DWF, young 49, 54, brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotional-ly secure, enjoys movies, dning, spors, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure. for hendship, leading to LTR. 279553

ROCHESTER AREA LADY HOCHESTER AREA CAST Very attractive, classy, adventurous, sensitive, sensible, romantic DIWF, 52, 516, 132bs, college-educated, enjoys got, cards, treading, boating, camping, traveling, Seeking similar in a gente-man, 329589

TIMID BUT PASSIONATE Attractive, independent, honest, sensi-tive lady, 42, petre, enjoys dancing, music, dining card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-groomed gen-tleman, 40-50, N/S, with similar inter-ests. 19592

TRY THE BEST! Humorous SF 56' 125lbs brown/ hazel, never married, with no children, enjoys comedy clubs, quiet evenings at home. Seeking devoted, considerate SM: 37-47, race unimportant, must love animais. No games. Ypsi Township area. 29653

KIND-HEARTED DWF. 40. auburn/green. 55'. 120bs. N/S. no dependents. attractive. caring. enjoys movies, old cars. nature. antiques. art fairs. Seeking tail, fit WPM. 36-43. N/S. N/Drugs. 124041

ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING DWF. 51 years young. N/S. enjoys din-ing. movies. antiques. long waiks. trav-el. Seeking honest. sincere SM. good sense of humor. for triendship. possible LTR. 174187

LADY IN WAITING Foxy, professional DBCF, 45, 55°, 145bs, hopeless romantic, enjoys trav-eling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55. N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more, 127730 SINCERE Protestant. easygoing, full-ligured DWF. 42, 510°, N/S, from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets. traveling, Seeking honest. loyal SWM, N/S 124136

WHO are you going to call ?



Warm, kind, semsitive, down-to-earth DWPM 39, 59°, brown/hgzel, custodi-al parent of two, social dininer, enjoys movies, cooking, dininers, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companisonship, monoga-mous reliationship. West Bloomfield area, 1077719 rea. 17719

CALL MY DAD

Observer & Eccentric

ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN Sincere. understanding DWM, 58, 58°, brown/brown, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys, concers, bowling, walks, outdoor sports, family events. Seeking marriage-mind-ed S/DWF, 35-50, who wants to be treated like a lady. Give-me a call. 197726

I HONEY, YOU'RE GREAT !

Entertaining, outgoing, Secure SWM. 46. well-mannered and groomed, great sense of humor, seeks lover, friend, companion in active, adventurous lady, 40s-50s. \$77731

VERY ATTRACTIVE Extremely fit, atblietic, hohesi, intelligent, romanic SWM, 30s. 510°. 175lbs, strongrathietic build, N/S, social drinker, financially secure, eryoya dining, danc-ing, animals, sports. Seeking attractive romantic SF. 21-40. for friendship, more. \$7784

SEEKING SOULMATE Attractive. degreed DWM. 55. 59'. 145lbs. N'S. N/D. enjoys family. movies. concerts. theater. dining.out. quiet evenings. Seeking physically fit S/DWF. 42-48. for LTB. 127720

LET'S HAVE FUN With this tail, affectionate, Ethractive SWM, 27, 6'4", 230lbs, brown/blue, physically fit, new to area, tooking to have spontaneous fun with SWF, 21-40. for companionship. If you like to find out more call. 27721

ESCAPE If you are active. like long walks warm summer nights, are NS social or N/D petite-medium build, 35-45, you are the lady 1 m looking for. Call me and escape. \$7723

AVERAGE GUY SM. 42. 6'2'. 220lbs. down-to-earth. easy on the eye, great sense of humor. entrepreneur. In search of woman. 30-45. for LTR 127626

PLUMP PARTNER OK! Nice successful down-to-earth SWM. 42. full of romance, and mischief, seeks interesting, presentable SWF, age open. for socializing, fun, and possible rela-tionship. 127827

TAKE A CHANCE Sincere DWM 38. 6'3' 250lbs blond/blue. N/S. seeks slim, attractive female, for dates and companionship. All replies answered. \$\$\frac{1}{27629}\$

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY

Happy-go-lucky, well-built very good looking WM. 38. 61. 210lbs. blondish brown: brown: excellent shape, grea physique, loves workouts. sports boat ing. Seeking goal-oriented. fit ven attractive, slim female. \$7645

HONEST AND SINCERE Kind SWM. 37. enjoys music, movies laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38. for friendship, possible LTR. Kindness. honesty, and straight forwardness are important. 27638

TO CHER'SH

ARE YOU PAR FOR MY COURSE?

WM 39. 61". 1901bs. brown blue. financially stable. enjoys golf. outdoors. movies. dining. out. travel. Seeking responsibly attractive. fit SF. 28-42. for fun and committed relationship. \$7543

Looking for lady. Handsome, romantic male. 5107.180/bs. brownhazel. enoys kids. cooking fixing things. Seeking honest, attractive, medium-to-slender-built, kind female, caring. . dinner first. maybe a movie? Must like kids. Long hair+. 17538 RELATE! THEN IT'S A DATE! Sim sensual spiritual SJM. Taurus 45. 5'9'. 160lbs. seeks relationship-orient-ed SF. lifetime soulimate. 32-44. who enjoys Surday drives boating, beach-es, movies, art fairs, dancing, coffee houses, ethnic dining. 37530

TWO COUNTRY CLUBS Handsome SWPM 49. large build, excellent golfer. C&W dancer, seeks siender, active, young-looking SWF, 35-53. comfortable in jeans or formal gown, for LTR, 177642

PROFESSIONAL AND-24 Honest SJM. 510' 165ibs. enjoys movies. dencing. guitar: piano. working out. chess. Seeking attractive SWF. 20 28. for romance and love. \$77533

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"

POW THE Over Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never, married, Catholic WM, 44, 510° 165lba, biond/blue, N/S Approciates, classifyle, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns, LTR. No games, 207539

STERLING HEIGHTS AREA Handsome Upscale SWM 42: reaching out with an invitation to visit my area Seeking an adventurous WF. 30s-40s, who is bored with her home area. 177534

COMING UP ROSES Hopelessly romanic SWM. 34. 62" 195ibs. fit. active, outgoing. Seeking SWF. N/S. who likes to clown around, and wants to explore all of life's mys-teries. **17**7536

WHY BE ALONE? Caring, affectionate, handsome DWM. 51, 57, 180lbs, loves movies, dining out, Seeking woman, pietie to medium, for friendship leading to monogamous relationship. \$7535

NO GAMES

MALE SEEKING FEMALE WBM 45:64 205ibs tather of twins -seeks attractive SE: 35-48, for marriage. Must have God first in your life and tove

LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY Sincere. honest SWM, 59°, darkiblue enjoys movies, quiet dinners and cud ding Seeking SiDWF, 40-54. for freed ship. possible relationship. 127540

NICE AND SMOOTH Very attractive SBM 25 loves traveling hanging out, indicatoutdoor recreation excitement. Seeking honest, employed 57 21-36, varied interests, friendship first LTR 12/4228 DOWN-TO-EARTH & OUTGOING SM. 40. 6". 220lbs, brown brown broad shouldered, leves animais, sports, lon walks. Seeking down-lo-earth outgoin SF with similar interests 17541

ONE-WOMAN MAN

HARD-WORKING Sel employed romantic SWM late 20s. single dad enjoys dinner movies sporting events quier times. Seeking, warm frendly SWF looks and age unimportant. great personality a must. Single mom ek. \$4219 Mandsome fit, sensitive, romantic pas-sionafte DWM, 40, 6.2, 195ibs brown/brown, N/S, many interests seeks attractive. ht. caring passionate SWF: 32-42, N/S, for LTR. 17595 SEEKING GOOD USED VINTAGE SM. 1963 model. in good shape, seek honest sincere. finendly very sharp vin tage SF. 1962-1978 model. Give me call to make a great summer \$759

VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM. 28, 5:11" 175lbs brown/blue very outgoing protessionally employed Seeking attractive SWF 18-35 H/W proportionate Must be outgoing and enjoy sports 24230

12

YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY?

Handsome clean-cut DM.6'3', 210lbs, financially secure: business man, with 8 year-old daughter, no tattoos. Seising nice, normal, evenyday type SF. Give me a call. \$4283

JUST CALL Hard-working, easygoing SHM 40, 55' 1450s brownbrown enjoys swim-ming moves, shopping havel Seeking an honest, romantic SF 30-45' te triendship, possible LTR Southfield area. 17450

TITANIC PERSONALITY You jump: (1) jump! DWM. 48. N.S. very etitactive. youthuk stender, ives on lake up North, enjoys skiing, tennis, biking, sunsets, fires and honesty. Seeking sim-tiar female. 35-45. 127/448

TRY THIS QUALITY GUY

Professional sincere romantic DWM, 51, 510" seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for drining out dancing plays, weekend getaways, traveling, Seeking special freed to share great times with 127454

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Warm-hearted, sincere SBPM, 26. 1 dich think it would be this hard to find a beautiful female, 18-24, with a nice figure who's looking for LTR/marnage 724243

READY FOR SUMMER Artistic optimistic sensitive passionate SWM 34 ready to come out of hiber-nation. Seeking cute SWF, 25-35, HW proportionate, NIS, to ride brike trails, hi the beach, catch outdoor concerts, ne' dependents. 174224

SHORT BUT SWEET Atractive. Junny SWM. 35:57:140bs, brownbrown. Honest: easygoing, linian-cally secure professional with MBA Seeking honest: outgoing sincere womain. for finendship leading to long-term commitment. 124222

1 gure with 1 4243.

ACCOMPANY ME TO PARADISE Attractive, professionally employed SWM, 38, 6, 165/bs, no dependents, seeks attractive S/DWF, 25-40, H/W tionate. Let's m

BRAVE HEART Honest handsome SWM late 30s many interests and talents. Seeking attractive SWF with a good heart Shapely a plus. 174241

COFFEE-N-CREAM

Athletic engineer, 29, 510° black seeks very leggy, childless blond of Asian female, for LTR, Long hair or any

college a definite plus! Other races co sidered. All calls answered. 124236

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Very athletic, nice, sweet, horest SWM 29:5'9': 160/bs. N/S. enjoys mountain biking, basketball. Seeking cute funny, classy, athletic, SWF: 24-32, slim to medium build. N/S, who loves to laugh 174194

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT LIFE

Handsome WPM 46, seeks beautiful liberated, adventurous, uninhibited woman passionate, spiritual, romantic,

soulful and loving who belongs to the Earth, but yearns for the stars. 24242

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND WM. 36. N/S, N/D, looking for WF 24-45. to help with yoga training, plus an uncomplicated relationship. 19672

BIKER CHICK.

and friendship. \$9597

seeks mountain/tour biking partner. SWM, 38-48. N/S, for biking excursions

come true! 14240

OVES

Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

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LOOKING FOR LOVE IN. all the wrong places Would you like a petite, classy redhead, who erijoys bowling, country music, good tood? Are you a SM, 50-60 and under 6'? If so, give me a call. \$7686

SO many people. All of whom would like to meet someone new.

Choose one and call, they'd love to hear from you.

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"LOG CABIN DREAMING SUV owner wanted Spontaneous col-legs-educated SWPM. 39-50. 510"+ NS. no dependents with old-fashioned values. townicountry style: who enjoys nature. outdoors. up North log cabins, dogs. blue jeans. Serious about settling down 174131

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 39, 58 brown/brown, N/S, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44

PERSONAL SCENE

LOG CABIN DREAMING

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?

LOVE NOT GAMES

Shy at first, honest, tender-hearted romantic, attractive, full-figured DWPF 41, 5'6' enjoys simple things, good con-versation, walks, comedy clubs, danc-

audia.com eone.com altors.com taylor.com

home.com

/appraisal

nserv.com

spect1.com

antage.org

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kiplace.com

- there are

yndoc.com msinst.com

utheran.org

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED Tall beautiful SF enjoys movies, the-ater, traveling, dancing, cooking, quet evenings at home. Seeking tail, edu-cated, Catholic gentleman, 55-65, must have good sense of humor, good morals and values. \$7648 ALLURING & INTELLIGENT Tail SWF 36 with long strawberry-blonde hair seeks LTR with an intelligent man committed to personal growth 19594

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE Little lady. 45. likes dancing, blues. hockey classic cars, weekend trips, tv nights, seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6. N.S. moderate, dinnker, easy to laugh and talk with. \$7532 GREEN-EYED LADY Outgoing, college-educated SWF, 26 medium build. N/S. enjoys sports, movies, biking, dancing, Seeking SWM, 25-32, who has similar interests, and a good sense of humor. 17689

mes 27600

LOOKING FOR LOVE Vivacious. lovely SWF. 48. NrS. enjoys movies. plays. music. dining in/out. sports. quiet times. Seeking loving SVM. 44-58. with sense of humor. with similar interests. for LTR. 17531 Attractive, affectionate, down-to-earth DWF, 36, 57, 128bs, biondigneen, N/S, one child, enjoys running, warm weath-er, concerts, dancing, Seeking nice fun secure SWM, 35-49, N/S, to enjoy life together #7,624

WIDE VARIETY OF INTERESTS

whole VARIETY OF INTERESTS Attractive employed: educated SBF. 56°: 147/bs. H/W proportionate, N/S social drinker, no dependents, variety of interests: Seeking SM, 44-53, who believes in romance, opening doors, for one-on-one, honesi, monogamous rela-tionship: 17/592

I'M THE ONE I'M THE ONE SF. good cook seeks DWPM, 39-50, 510° plus, large build, N/S, good handy man. We are both honest, sincere peo-ple, who enjoys convertible days, com-edy club nights. Let's talk, 127498

Spinitual, positive, secure, traditiona DWF 49, seeks SM, with similar qual ties, to share interesting life experi ences 17502

LIKE TO LAUGH? Fun-loving DWPF, 49. great figure. warm hear, seeks fit, energetic, withy SWPM, with obvious presence to share special times. \$7451

LOVES PINK FLAMINGOS Romanic, artistic, imaginative, sporta-neous DWJF, Rubenesque, enjoys ite, camping, fishing, ocean, travel, art, blues, motorcycles, sunshine, good times. Seeking established, caring SWM, 30-50, long hair, beard, similar interests. Kids ok. 37501

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL DWF 38, 51°, brown/brown, romantic, caring, kind, seeks S/DWM, 35-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, slow dancing, and good conversation. \$7452

REAL LOVE Attractive SBF. 40, 52°, full-figured, no children at home, enjoys music, movies, travel, plays, concerts. Seeking SM, 35-60, with no children at home, for rela-tionship. Race unimportant. 97500

NDEPENDENT MOM DWPF. 32, 54°, 106lbs, mom of two. homeowner, with healthy mind and body, seeks PM for dating, sports, trav-el, etc. Plymouth area \$274039 BELIEVE IN MACIC? Shapely, fit, pretty, petite 5'4", 118bs. SWF, 41, professional, N/S, with a bal-anced personality. Looking for educal-ed, professional, 40-60, to share in Ite's manufer and active Intender. #1000

Honest, caring, college-educated, down-to-earth SWF, 27, brown/brown, N/S, enjoys-movies, concerts, theater, golf. Seeking honest, easygoing, Lin, sincere SWPF, 26-32, N/S, 174095 LIGHT MY FIRE Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D, for dating, mating, and relating, Will you spark my interest? 124235

CUTE, CARING, CHARACTER Full-figured, senative SWPF, 40, 5', no dependents, ND, enjoys writing, long, talka, seeks kind, witty, Protestant SM, 40+, who values honesety. No games. Oakland County area. \$24195

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensual gorgeous, fit. 40, 57, 130bs MA degree, into biking, reading, antiquing giggling. Seeking SWM. NS. degreed, fit. outgoing guy **17**9654 SEEKING BLACK MALE

SERVING BLACK MALE Attractive widowed WF 59 with blue eyes, would like to meet S/DBM, 55-65, for relationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more 179662

STILL BELIEVE SWF: young 46, petite to medium brownibrown. N/S, seeks canng, hon-est. family-oriented man who enjoys walks, talks, golf hockey, music movies. bywing and much more for LTR 129620

PRETTY NATURE LOVER SWJF. 40-sh. 5.7", 127bs, spintual, but not religious, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laugh-ing, speaking turth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking N/S, soul con-nection SWM, 38-48. 129665

DO YOU QUALIFY?

Are you a sweet, considerate SWM, 68-73, N/S, who would enjoy golfing, bowi-ing, people, cards, walking, a little dancing, football, travet. 199627 AN EXCELLENT CHOICE! Attractive WF. 42, advance degree, very fit, romantic, fun. Looking for educated, attractive man who loves animals, chil-dren, travel up North, and life: 29667

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

DWOMEN NEEKING MEN O MEN SEEKING WOMEN.

DSENIORS D SPORTS & INTERESTS

CLASSY LADY Attractive DWF, 41, 5'3", medium build. classy and vivacious personality, busi-ness owner/home owner, seeks pro-fessional man to date. 24033

FREE HEADLINE:

24 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD

511"+, with similar qualities, interests for LTR 14134 CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

BIRMINGHAM AREA RN Attractive DWF. 48 years young caring and sensitive enjoys life and all if has to offer seeks caring educated man with a sense of humor for finendship leartion to 127, ex130 SF. 50. 577. redigreen, enjoys travel. Seeking strong, self-assured man, who can make me laugh. North Oakland area. 124215 LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND g to LTR 24139 Degreed DWF 42. 56", student teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed SWM, for concerts, theater, adventure, and to share life. Troy area. 24237

ARE YOU LONELY TONIGHT? SWF 44.57. brownhazel N/S enjoy sports. jazz. C&W. quet times at home Seeking: romantic, honest, family-on-ented \$709WM, 38-54.57.+, N/S. Alt calls will be answered \$24130

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Beautiful successful doctor SWF 30s 55 stim, sincere, honest, accom-plished, well-travelled, juyces sports golf, theater, and traveling. Seeking edu-cated, successful, mature gentieman, 35-43, for relationship to start family. 17644

SOMETHING DIFFERENTI SBF. 24, 54, dark-skinned, curva-ceous, feminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship \$7737

OLD-FASHIONED OLD-FASHIONED Divorced mother of one. 30. very shy biondish/brown: blue eyes. 57. 110lbs ergoys dancing, cider mills, all writer activities. Seeking caring, true roman-tic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy 127646

FRIENDS FIRST SWF. 36. employed, seeks self-sufficient S/DWM. H/W proportionate employed, sense of humor, enjoy a van ety of activities. 27455

ARABIC PRINCESS Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kds Seeking sin-cere, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life, \$\$\$9502

ng. Seeking good man. 40-5 panionship at first 29529

LOOK NO FURTHER SWM, seeks SWF, no dependents, N/S, N/D, financially stable, neat, clean, hon-est, tuil-figured woman a +, 38+ 107718 OUTDOOR LOVER

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GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit is sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAIMER: The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content or reply to any Personal Scene ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against. The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnity and hold The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney lees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any severities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any reply t

GITY STATE ZIP CODE

PHONE (DAY & EVENING)

Trim, good-looking SWM, 35, 511", sandy hain/blue eyes, would appreciate a nice sweet, trim gal who enjoys out-door activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. 17717

MASTER OF MÝ DOMAIN Sincere thoughtful, athletic, fit SWPM, 40.617 1900s seeks sim, marriage-mined, affectionate, thoughtful, sincere, tamly-onenied SWPF, for quality roman-tic times: athletic event, LTR, @7776

40-50 for cor

WANTED: Seeking prefty SWF, 21-29, no depen-dents, lor grifmend/best friend, possible manage. I'm an attractive, hard-work-ing college-educated, very hunny SWM, 43.6. green, homeowner, teddy bear. good job. \$77777

APRIL LOVE... is for the very young at heart. SWM. 49 seeks SCF. 35-50, with good morals, to share my life and find April love with me. \$7641

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

2241.

SEEKS JANE SEEKS JANE Let this DWM, 47, 511, bring out the animal in you I am éducated, courteous, worldly. Seeking mature woman, age open, who wants to have fun and a life-long partner. \$7438

CONSERVATIVE MALE LIVES IN REDFORD Retired DWM, 57, 150/bs, brown/ brown, in good shape, sight smoker and drinker, seeks similar SDWP, for com-panionship, 127537 SPM, 37. physician, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for special relationship 27444

ACTUAL NICE GUY

Permake Antre Martine Refired, widowed WM, 72, 510', 140lbs, enjoys boating, rishing, animals, gar-dening, movies, and dining out. Seeking WF, with similar interests. 174231 Good-Jooking, charismatic SBM: 33. 1700bs, enjoys working-out, music dancing, movies. Seeking an attractive sery, physically fit, NS SBF with a great personality. \$7443 HELP RUN FLEA MARKET

SUNNY AND WARM Affectionate, caring, handsome, humor-ous SWPM, 39, 59°, 175/bs, with no dependents, seeks SWF, 30-55, for friendship and fun. 177446 Widowed WF 63, needs help runnin flea market near Cadillas, possibl romance or LTR. Seeking heatthy, fit ness-minded, financially stable CA slender, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs 274034

CHARMING PROFESSIONAL Altractive outgoing SVMA 36, 510', 175bs, enjoys travet, cooking, golt, ten-nis, children, seeks attractive SWF, for open, honest, sincere, monogamous relationship, \$7439 LONELY SENIOR Lonely widowed WM. desires to meet widowed WF, over 65, for walking, movies dencing travel. Must be active have a sense of humor and be intelli-gent, for a tun relationship. Southheld area. @7437

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necessary to send out instructions you will need.

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

VERY HANDSOME GENTLEMAN

Attractive degreed passionate spon-taneous DWPM. 51: 61: 1901bs. good shape. emotionally and financially secure loves kids, together times. sports travel Seeking upbeat; noman-tic intelligent, humorous, shilish, pret-ty SF. 38-48. for LTR 1742 Very athletic: muscular, physically fit, humourous SM, 47, 5117; 1700bs, N/S N/D, loves kids, seeks athletic, down-to-earth, spinitual SF, who enjoys work-ing out, dancing, for possible LTR. Race unimportant. 177684

WARM HEART

A REAL

GENTLEMAN

KRIS STRAFER LOOK-ALIKE SWM, 34, 5'9'. 140lbs, light brown/light blue, great sense of humor, seeks SWF 21-36, who enjoys nockey, football bak-ing, outdoor activities, fun conversation and laughter 127499 I'M OK Easygoing, active DWM, 48, 5'9' 1950s, N/S average looks, above average sense of humor, seeks down-to-earth WF, 40s, HW proportionate, for to-earth WF, 40s, HW proportionate, for

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE Honest. Italian SWCM. 32 6: enjoys softball. hockey. bowing. Seeking happy. fun SWF: 25-30. willing to try anything. LTR \$7639 WARM HEART Soft spoken very affectionate SWM 34 58° 135lbs medium build brown brown sarcastic wit, half custody of beautiful daughter, seeks pette SWF 27-34 homebody for LTR \$7497

OVER EASY FIRST TIME AD Inviting, financially/emotionally secure, active, open-minded DWM, 45, 57, 140lbs, N/S, seeks WF, with similar traits, for possible LTR 17636 SWM. 27. 5. 120lbs. enjoys vario activities, seeks SF 21-27 for ther ship, possible LTR 27441

fun leading to LTR. 27685

DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

TAKE A CHANCE SWM. 23. 510° 185bs. enjoys movies. bars. camping. Seeking H/W propor-tionate. sports-minded SWF 20-30. for possible LTR 17447 DISABLED Handsome. healthy. charming devel-opmentally disabled SWM, 41, seeks a nice. attractive lady, to be a firend, and meet regularly for dinner and conver-sation. Livingston county \$7625

GENTLEMAN Kind-hearted easygoing SBM 43, 57 170bs medium build, knows how to treat a woman with respectidignity Seeking S/DWF, 30-50, for friendship, and fun 124282 HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT. Romantic creative, resourceful, ancu-late, caring, compassionate SBM Sincerely seeking, and deserving of same in loving female. 40-55. race unimportant. 177640

TALL, GREY & HUMOROUS Attractive WM. 47, HW proportionate single parent. Seeking an attractive WF for dating and possible romance. Preter petite-medium build, age open im honest. Secure: stable and open-please be the same. 177436 TARZAN

RETIRED OUTDOOR MAN DWCM: 62, 58°, enjoys R.V. camping, boating. Seeking retired, friendly, carring SWF, 55-64, light smoker and drinker ok. 17727

FEMALE MATE WANTED

CM



Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1°, outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad#.1895 **VERY FRIENDLY**

Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad#.1572

SHARE LIFE WITH ME Professional; petite DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, hand-some, fit SWCM, under 67. Ad#:5554

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad#.4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL

SWF, 41, 5'4", shy, reserved, no children at home, enjoys movies, dining out and music, seeking a sensitive, honest SWM, 37-46, N/S. Ad#.1650 LOVES THE LORD

like a lady. Ad#.1200

portant. Ad#.1965

tant. Ad#.3615

WIN ME OVER

Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond

hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, con-

certs, playing pool, biking, dancing

and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad#.8962

A COMMON BOND

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs.,

black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing,

reading and music, seeking SWCF 30-45, with good morals. Ad#.1899

HEART OF GOLD

SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel

eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unim-

CHECK THIS OUT

MEANINGFUL

Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43,

6'. seeks a professional, trim, slim

SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, qual-

END MY SEARCH

Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7"

175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan,

enjoys dining out, movies, the out-

doors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad#.2233

STOP RIGHT HERE!

Professional DWM, 49, 5'10", grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jog-ging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 30-56, for long-term rela-

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME

DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on

God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relation-

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight

training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a coura-geous, communicative SWF, 21-44.

for a possible long-term relationship.

BEST THERE IS

DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more, seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad#.1122

SHARE MY LIFE

Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad#,8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests.

APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys log-ging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, edu-cated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate

FASCINATING

Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28.

tionship. Ad#.5141

ship. Ad#.1296

Ad#.1013

Ad# 3186

about life. Ad#.5757

ity times together. Ad#.1212

DW mom, 45, 5', friendly, easygoing, N/S, non-drinker, old-fashioned morals, enjoys working out, country-western music, dining out, seeks hon-est, sincere, SWM, 40-50, for friendship- first. Ad#.1216

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad#.6788

THE GREAT OUTDOORS WWWCF, 51, 5'3", smoker, enjoys reading, gardening, theater, staying home, seeks SWCM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad#.1982

BEST THERE IS

SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, mar-riage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad#.2626

AWAITING YOUR CALL Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swimtennis, the theater, biking, ming. movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad#.6789

THOUGHTFUL

Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad#.4123

SIMPLY THE BEST

DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1", hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outoutdoors, family activities, cards, door activities, the theatre, movies dancing, seeks height and weight proand weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimporportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad#.8732

enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad#.5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Sincere, professional SWM, 41, enjoys exercise, sports and the arts, in search of an attractive, slender SWF, who has never been married. Ad#.2500

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, selfemployed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, din-ing out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552

SINCERE AND DEVOTE

Ad#.3639

sional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-

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earth. Ad#.7450

Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs. loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad#.2874

FASCINATING

SWF, 46, 5'2*, brown hair/eyes, anjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activ-ities and friendship with an honest, itles and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49, Ad#.1124

JUST BE YOURSELF

Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar erests. Ad#.5220

TRUE & SINCERE

Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fireside discussions, learning to golf and din-ing out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair,

green eyes, seeking a compassion-ate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad#.6021

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seek-ing a SM, 28-40, to spend time with. ing a SM Ad#.8791

END MY SEARCH

WF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks WM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bo all and trav ng. Ad#.7112

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seek-ing an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. d#.1945

LET ME KNOW

SWF, 48, 5'6', enjoys long walks bozy evenings, movies, the theatre fining out and a variety of othe activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58 VS, for a long-term relationship

LOVE ANGEL

, caring, romantic, sentir in-to-earth, SWF, 48, green-sydd blond, variety of interests, ser ble SM, N/S, for a pos

EE SPIRIT

good listener, enjoys traveling, ng and family, looking for a St 5,55, Adlt 4321

Professional SWF, 61, 5'3", athletic, outgoing, intelligent, world traveler, seeks an energetic SWM, N/S, 55-65. who is a good conversationalist. Ad#.3134

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad#.3722

ONE OF A KIND

DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. Ad#.1954

A BRIGHTER SIDE

Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age unimpor-tant. Ad#.1739

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys travel-ing, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share simiinterests. Ad#.2732

LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, riend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

ONE OF THE FINEST

Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is opti-mistic and understanding. Ad#.2250

EXTRA NICE

ble DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides in Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking a SWM, 27-38, for possible relationship. Ad#.2429

SPEND TIME TOGETHER tholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in inton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, okey, movies, playing cards, seeks VM, 24-32, for friendship first.

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and con-Ada 2255

HARDWORKING

SWCF, 35, 5'10". ild, seeking e eking easygoing, ically fit SWCM,

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME.

Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad#.1944

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad#.7728

ONLY HERE

Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#.1027

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad#.3968

LET'S HAVE FUN

Catholic, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", outgoing, friendly, enjoys shooting pool, darts, hockey, golf, movies, the outdoors and spending time with friends, seeking a spiritual SWF, 24-34. Ad#.3146

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the out-doors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683

SOUND LIKE YOU? Educated, employed SWCM, 26,

5'10", 160lbs., enjoys socializing, movies, working out, running, camping and sports, seeks an intelligent, compassionate, honest SWCF, 21-26, without children and never-married. Ad#.7437

HEY, CALL ME! Romantic SWM, .32, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys a variety of summer outdoor activities and dining out, ks a SWCF, under 38, with similar interests. Ad#.3997

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

Baptist, one-woman SWM, 49, 6', 200lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45, for a trav-eling companion, to search for Christ, Ad#.4806

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

thletic, sincere, professional, fun-wing SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a sponta-eous, romantic SF, race and age nimportant. Ad#.2613

Honest SW father, 49, 5'11", 212lbs. enjoys movies and sports, seeks a WWWCF, under 50, without children at home. Ad#.6347

CREATIVE AND FUN

Artistic SWM, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., likes sports, movies and meaningful con-versations, seeks a professional DCF, over 21, without children. Ad#.3001

FANTASTICALLY FAITHFUL

Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys camping, cooking, dancing, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 32-40, who is family oriented. Ad#.5858

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs. enjoys sports, working out, outdoors, seeks a slender, professional, SWF age unimportant, 21-33 for a monoga-mous relationship. Ad#.1451

MATE FOR LIFE

SWCM, 39, 6'1", outgoing, seeks a SWCF. age unimportant, with is relationship and commitment-minded, for a serious relationship. Ad#.4445

WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU SWM, 23, 5'6", dark hair, brown eyes.

enjoys movies, camping, skiing, seeking a SWF, 20-30, for possible long term relationship. Ad#.7594

CHARISMATIC

SWM, 48, 6'1", outgoing and friendly, loves life and is very active in church, enjoys board games, seeks SWF, under 45, for friendship, that could grow into something special. grow in Ad#.6847

HEAVEN SENT

SBM, 18, 6", student, enjoys sporting events and movies, participates in youth ministry and Bible study, seek-ing a SBF, 18-25, for companionship. Ad#.1348

WARM-HEARTED

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", medium build, outgoing, friendly, likes a wide range of activities, seeking slender, romantic, spontaneous, educated SWF. Ad#.1133

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY

Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys din-ner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amuse-ment parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad#.7287

SWCM, 40, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys gar-dening, song writing, seeks a femi-nine, petite SWCF, under 46. Ad#.2154 FOLLOW YOUR HEART

FINALLY ...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55 Ad#.1885

sense of humor, down-to-earth.

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgo-

ing, enjoys church, baseball, shoot-

ing pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18-24, to

A HAND TO HOLD

DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton,

likes most music, long drives, the beach, picnics, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-49, N/S,

without children at home. Ad#.1469

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair,

blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, profes-

share same interest. Ad#.9082

ENTIRELY YOURS

SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad#.7404

IS IT FATE?

Professional SWM, 37, 6'1", brown hair, blue-green eyes, enjoys dining out, the theatre and weekend getaways, seeks a petite SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.4593

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For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number instead of your phone number when you leave a sage. Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 minute, to listen to responses left for you a find out when your replies were picked up.

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877.

Check with your local phone company for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#

If your ad was deleted, re-record your voict greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar lan guage or leave your last name, address telephone number.

four print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 lays after you record your voice greeting.

BLCA Male' M water B D Divorced F H Hispanic C W White A S Single W N/S Non-smoker NA Native American WW

Service

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Black Female Christian Asian ce provided by se Marketing (U.S.), Inc. se Marketing (U.S.), 14221 eeking rela on faith. We use any ad 0421

RECREATION

Something fishy about Lake Huron

The southern end of Lake Huron provides some of the earliest salmon fishing opportunities of the season.

As soon as the ice melts, bait fish, particularly smelt, move into the warming, shallow waters and salmon soon follow.

Fishing in April, May and even into early June can produce exceptional action for chinook salmon (Kings) and brown trout with an occasional coho salmon or steelhead providing variety and an added thrill.

"We generally start catching fish when the water temperature gets up into the 40's," explained Captain Craig Burch of Wander-er Charter Service in Croswell. "Later in the year they like it in the 52-degree range. They'll go into any temperature water to feed, but they'll sit in water about 52 degrees.

Burch headed north out of Lexington Harbor last Thursday morning in search of some tasty salmon and dropped lines in 30feet of water approximately a mile off shore. An assortment of body baits in a variety of colors were trailing the boat on planer boards and down-riggers, between six- and 15-feet down.

TEN-PIN

ALLEY

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e. Ad#.1469 SHIP brown hair, outh, profes-

the theater ve, romantic, is down-toOUTDOOR INSIGHTS

because they're still feeding on smelt," said Burch. "Pretty soon we'll switch to spoons, which simulate alewives. Alewives are their main source of food throughout the summer. They do eat smelt and minnows but their main diet throughout the summer is alewives."

Over the course of about five hours on the lake, Burch and crew managed to boat six gorgeous Kings and one beautiful brown trout. The chinooks averaged about eight pounds each and the brown checked in at 3.5 pounds

With the mild winter we just experienced, water temperature is warmer than usual throughout Lake Huron and the fish aren't as concentrated as during normal years.

"One theory is: the more ice on the lake in the winter the more fish down here in the spring." said Burch. "When there is little ice the entire lake warms earlier than usual so the fish move north sooner."

Despite reports to the con-

week. Patience, knowledge and a little fisherman's luck certainly help, but the fish are there for the taking.

Women's Expo at Novi

In an effort to encourage women to try out and experience new and exciting adventures outdoors, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will have a booth at the International Women's Expo, April 30-May 3, at the Novi Expo Center.

This is the second year the DNR has participated in the show. This year's message is "Great Lakes, Great Times -Women Outdoors."

Each day the exhibit will focus on one aspect of outdoor recre-ation. On Thursday, April 30, hunting will be featured.

Activities include duck decoy carving demonstrations and a seminar on the "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" (BOW) program at 12:30 p.m.

DNR staffers Lynn Marla and Diane Gosler, both avid hunters, will share their hunting experiences during the seminar, and Marla will demonstrate her dog's retrieval skills.

Weekend classes for the BOW "We're using body baits now trary, the fishing was great last program, to be held this sum- a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

mer, provide opportunities for omen to learn shooting sports, fishing, camping, hiking and other activities in a relaxed, nonintimidating atmosphere.

On Friday, May 1, wildlife biologists will be on hand to answer questions on watching wildlife, and attracting backyard wildlife. Visitors will have an opportunity to make a bluebird nestbox.

On Friday evening, in conjunction with the show's Mother/Daughter Day, Michigan united Conservation Clubs will sponsor free Young Angler licenses for girls ages 12-16. free registration to the DNR's new Small Fry Fishing Club will also be available

On Saturday, May 2, hiking in state parks and state forests ill be highlighted and the bluebird nestbox activities will continue.

Fishing will be the focus of the exhibit on Sunday, May 3. Flytying demonstrations will go on all day with help from Flygirls and Bueter's Outdoors of Northville

Admission is free and show hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, friday and saturday; and 10 OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY LEAGUES FOR

everal archery leagues are orming at the Oakland Counforming at the Oakland Coun-ty Sportsman Club in Clark-ston. There will be a MAA tar-get league on Monday morn-ings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday mornings and Tuesday nights (begin-ning May 5), and Wednesday nights (begging May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thurs-day mornings and evenings day mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more informa-

JBIG GAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual banquet and fund raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Lau-rel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia. Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

CKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy.

CLASSES

DUCK & GOOSE CALLING West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more infor-

HUNTER EDUCATION

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a hunter educa tion class beginning Thurs-day, April 30, at its clubhou in Clarkston. The class will et 6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 4-7 as well as 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Registration fee is \$6 and participants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. FOUR SEASONS

*D7

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

The 1997-98 fishing and hunt-ing licenses expired March 31.

CATCH AND RELEASE

A special catch-and-release trout season runs through April 24 on a designated sec-tion of the Huron River at the **Proud Lake Recreation Area.**

SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on nontrout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May I-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

TURKEY

tion.

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by spe-cial permit in designated areas only.



book would sell for \$125. Now, more than 300 different books are being reproduced in braille, including print-and-braille books for pre-readers and beginning readers

Merri-Bowl Lanes site of charity event

Seedlings has opened up the world of literature to children who otherwise could not afford

Everyone is invited to come bowl with Chris Edmonds and put braille books in the hands of blind children. Lots of prizes and awards will be given out.

Call Seedlings Braille Books at 800-777-8552 for registration and pledge forms. Stop by at Merri-Bowl with a pledge or donation.

You also have the option of bowling in your regular league for the pledges. Debra Bonde says "Help us make more braille books for children and surpass our 1997 production of 11,000 books!"

The Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League held its 1997-98 Awards Banquet April 19 at Bonnie Brook Golf

For example, a Hardy Boys were given jackets for 300s: Nick Fletcher, Jr. (Royal Oak). Russel and C.J. Blevins.

League champs were the Bildon Appliance team of Brent Kossick, Angela Jividen, C.J. Blevins and John Swanson.

Boys high series was a tie between Steve Engebretson and Joel Keher at 734. Girls high game and series went to Kim Trumbull with 279 and 698.

The league will compete Saturday, June 6 at Cloverlanes in the Youth Travel Leagues Challenge against the Ward's Travel League and Sunday Youth Classic.

The Men's Senior Classic at Mayflower Lanes will also challenge the youth traveling leagues this year at the same time and place.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association 85th Annual Tournament ran from March 21-April 19

Unofficial winners are:

Team Handicap: Larke Wood Floor Service (3,006 plus 618 handicap equals 3,624). Team Members: Ricklin Larke (Lake Orion), GDBA President Roland Snodgrass (Roseville), Tony Rus- land leads in the singles optional There were loads of awards sell (Orion), Charles Larke, scratch event with a series of handed out and two bowlers Capt. (Royal Oak), Richard 300-222-197 (717 total).

Team Event Actual won by Turbo 2-n-1 Grips (3,498). Team members include Ron Byrd (Clinton Township), Brian Graham (Clinton Township), Dave Bernhardt (Washington), Mitch Jabczenski (Novi) and Mika

Koivuniemi (Chesterfield). **Doubles Handicap: Vernon** Hendon of Waterford and Kaseem Sauls of Detroit (1,478 plus 116 handicap equals 1,594).

Doubles Actual: Chris Sand of **Roseville and Mark Moore of** Fraser (1,541).

Singles Handicap: David Munoz of Allen Park (795 plus 72 handicap equals 867).

Singles actual: Munoz (795).

All Events Handicap: Melvin Brandon of Detroit (2012 plus 435 handicap equals 2447).

ciation Tournament at

All Events Actual: Richard Schultz (Warren) (2,232). In the Michigan State Asso-

Muskegon, Tucker's Wheels of Redford has the lead in both team actual and handicap with two weeks still to go. Denny Montgomery of West

Bowlathon at 9:3D a.m. Saturday, May 2, at

Seedlings of Livonia is just one of the many local charities

blind children.

Every \$10 earned at this Bowlathon creates another book. Bowlers raised more than \$14.000 in last year's event.

Founded 14 years ago by Debra Bonde, Seedlings is able to print the books in braille and ship them throughout the USA and Canada. Prior to Seedlings, publications would be very cost-

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Men's Trio: Johnny Olejniczak, 278/691; Vern Flowers, 747; Frank Hoffman, 278; Bob

Sharp, 687; Dave Myers, 702; Rick Capaldi,

Senior House: Arnie Goldman, 300/767.

Ladies Nite Out: Darlene Hewitt, 616.

C.C. Father & Son: Bryan Lueck, 298.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Tuesday Seniors: Harry Buhl, 193-257 204/654; Tony Rye, 257/575; Larry Slavin,

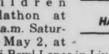
Sean Hite, 659; Gary Grab, 651.

Moore, 280/735.

Dan Ullere, 227/556.

709

Popular WNIC afternoon disc jockey Chris Edmonds will be Bowling for Braille Books" at Seedlings. Edmonds will appear at the 11th annual Braille Books for Children



HARRISON Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

Edmonds supports. Seedlings Braille Books for Children is a small non-profit organization dedicated to providing low-cost braille books for

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the paper 7-10 voice greeting.

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e seeking rela-mon faith. We refuse any ad. and caution, ity, avoid soli-only in public 0421

Club

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Ladies Seniors: Beth Rve. 212. Nite Owls: Ken Hawk, 279-268/721; Jim

Tuesday Seniors: Jack Cole, 227/572: Tony Golchuck, 224/602: Doe Goulah, Ocholik, 265/717; Kenny Mynatt. 266/693; 219/512; Joe Buhagiar, 207-204/600; Mike Wonderland Classic: Paul Konasz, 278 Swetina, 210/547. 278/788; Larry Franz. 260-264/756; Tim Ladies: Jean Simons, 210/527. Saunders, 746; Chuck O'Rourke, 740; Ron

St. Aidan's Men's: Cliff Hicks, 267; Dave Weber, 200-217-237/654; Dave Golen, 231-244/665; John Golen, 205-203/600; Joe Naujokas, 212-202-256/670.

FoMoCo Thurs. Nite: Dave Diomedi, 300-237-299/836; Chuck O'Rourke, 269/741; im Casteel, 249/694; Steve Gutuskey, 255/676: Bill Van Erp, 269.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Plaza Men: Don Potts, 279-200-246/725.

Keglers: Mark Beasley, 233-232-256/721: Wally Wolfe, 278.

Guys & Dolls: Bill Walker, 234-279-237/553; Tony Golchuck, 236-200-196/632; 237/750.

Super Bowl (Canton) Youth Leagues: Brian Stack (141 avg.), 203: Derek Paquin (175), 226/600; Damian Friday Seniors: Howard Simons, 237/591; Dan Uller, 205/517; Ralph Wilcox, 203/536.

Stone (141), 206; Megan Quigley (102), 161: Ben Robison (98), 172; Andrew Priebe (114), 181: Richard Dzioban (128), 188; Eric Varney (131), 192; Andy Baldoni (110), 193; Jason Burke (144); 210; Patrick Konwerski (96) 182; Jon Robison (140), 189; Michael Heckart (176), 222/624; Alysyn Petrylka (104), 159; James McCaffrey (120), 182.

Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Linus Clasic: Mark Gorno, 211-299-276/786: Dave M. Bazner, 258-234-202/694; Frank Bollinger, 232-227-224/683; Ed Stephenson, 257-256/678; Ron Latimer, 213-226-237/676; Dave B. Bazner, 258-242-673.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lanning 257/697: Mike D'Angelo, 278/644: Ratph Davis, 223/586: Mark Silverstein, 247/612: Mike Kovacs, 222/632; Harold Shwedel. 202/537.

Metro Highway: Bob Garvin, 268-256-233/757: Dick Dzbanski, 268-204/662; Tony 269/732; Tim Warner, 652; Rick Garvin, 648; Sherron, 244/ Jerry Jenders, 243-226- Lynn Lewis, 265/638; Paul Krohn, 632.

212/681; T.D. Brown, 242-242/664; Tim Kolbasa, 238-225/629

Spares & Strikes: Sara Ouellette 208/532; Sherry McMahan, 213-210/620; Estelle Drabicki, 200. Greenfield Mixed: Ryan Wilson, 269-218-

237/724; Chris Brugman, 267-208-245/720; Ken Smith, 245-226-212/683; Tom Koebel. 247-233/651; John Crossno, 200-254/625. Country Keglers: Kris Doudt, 290/668: Dave Kaliszewski, 246/714; Dan Dwyer, 244/659; Fred Ramirez, 240; Walt Ullrich,

237/685. Country Janes: Lynne Wegener, 208/565; Terri Letwinski, 203/548; Judi Stefani, 201/544; Terry Layman, 199/549.

Country Keglers: Dave Moraschine, 266; Dennis Harris, 257; Pat Forma, 255; Ron

Krahn, 247/666; Gary Bia, 244/628; Robert Shimko, 237/691. Novi Bowl (Novi) Westside Lutheran: Dave Cornwell,

An egg is more than just something to eat

Eggs are amazing capsules of life. Surrounded

by a hard or soft membrane they contain are all the materials necessary for life to form. Early eggs needed to be in water to survive and did not need much

protection from drying out. Fish and amphibian eggs are good examples.

When reptiles developed the ability to encase their eggs in a protective shell, it allowed them to move onto land to lay their

That protective shell kept the egg from drying out, yet still provided enough nutrients for the development of an embryo.

NATURE ished before they can lay eggs. NOTES A female lady-bird beetle (lady bug) must eat at least 500 aphids before she can begin to lay her eggs.

Birds must have enough calcium in their diet in order to lay thick shells. Shells must be thick enough in order to tolerate rolling by the adult bird and the weight of the adult bird.

Female birds need a lot of calcium quickly during egg laying. Some of that calcium comes from their bones. Calcium from their bones can be replaced quickly if the female has a good source.

You can help birds during egg laying time by supplying them with some crushed egg shells. Supplementing the egg shells with some grit will provide another necessity.

Birds typically lay one egg per

may have to wait a couple days before they can lay their next egg. Fish, snakes, turtles, amphibians and insects lay, either all their eggs at one time, or large numbers of eggs in a short time.

The other day I was watching the dive and dip dance of a midge (mosquito like insect) on a stream. She flew a few inches off the surface of the water only to dive toward the surface and dip the tip of her abdomen into the water.

Every time her abdomen broke the surface tension of the water she laid an egg. This dance continued for several minutes, during which time she laid an egg every five to eight seconds. After a long bout of egg laying she rested on a nearby stem.

It would like to have been able to see her eggs, unfortunately

Females have to be well nour- day in the morning, Large birds they are incredibly small. I wanted to see them because many insect eggs have beautiful geometric patterns.

> If you have a bird nest in your yard, take a moment to observe the eggs. Eggs in high nests can be viewed by attaching a mirror to a pole so you can see the reflection. Be careful not to jar the nest.

> Do not be alarmed if you see one egg that is very different looking in the nest.

That is likely the egg of a brown-headed cowbird. Cowbirds lay their eggs in other birds' nests' so they do not have to incubate them or raise the young.

If you look closely in the garden and in your yard you can find eggs from many different animals. Small eggs should be viewed with a magnifying lens to appreciate their true beauty.

The Michigan Fly Fishing **Club will present Fly Fishing** For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per stu-dent. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

RE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romu-lus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Class will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days, To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in premoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more informa-

ETRO-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

CHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each

month at Livonia

· Fn

COUNTY PARK REQ Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIN ENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, **Highland Recreation Area** and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIRE Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced regis-tration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

1

TIA NOWICKI



Chrysler Corporation announces Owner's Bonus

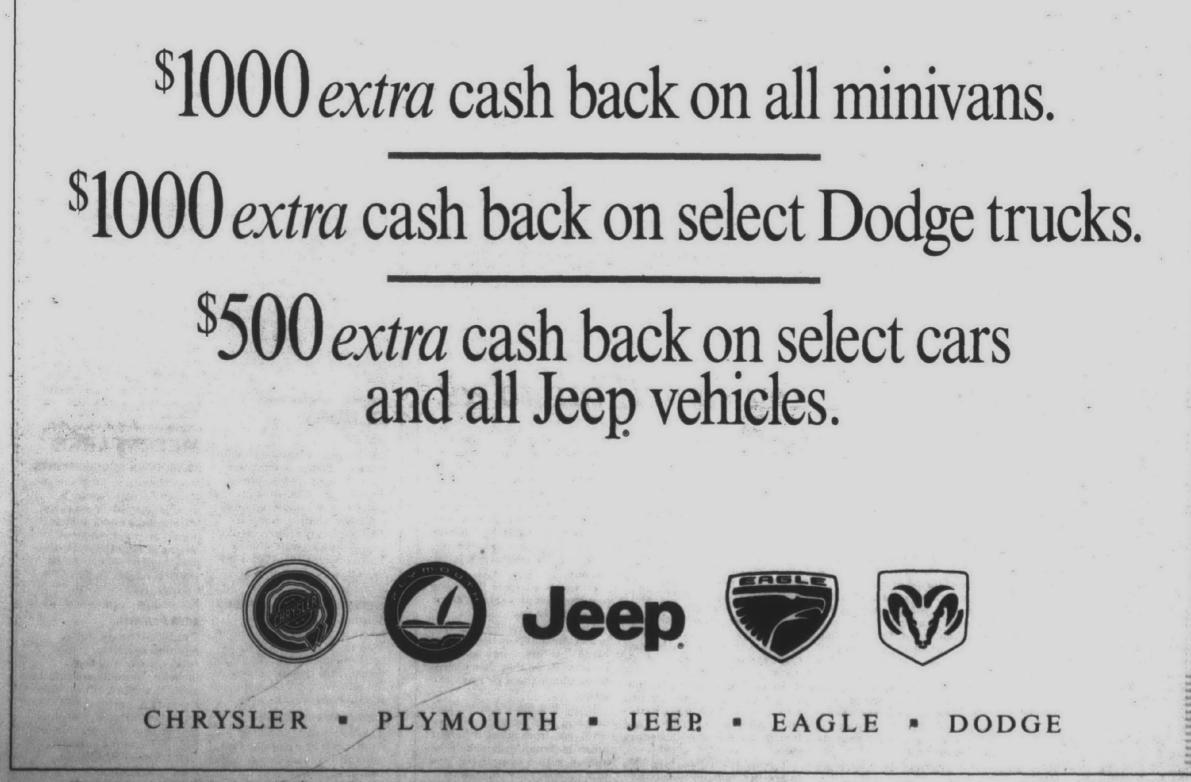
Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26

g fishy about Lake Haron

We're saying thank you to our loyal owners and lessees with up to \$1000 in extra savings over and above our current national incentives.

We even extend this unique offer to GM's loyalty coupon and Ford's appreciation coupon holders. This is your special opportunity to enjoy these unbeatable savings on most of Chrysler Corporation's great cars and great trucks.^{*}

Call 1-888-GREAT CARS for details.



For current owner or lessee of a Chrysler Corporation, Ford, or GM vehicle who bought or leased it new, Call 1-888-GREAT CARS for details and restrictions or visit our Web site at www.chrysler.com. Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation



Getting into swing of golf game

What Ray Hearn does for a living is, in basic terms, design dreams. And by deiner fulfills his own. Ray Hearn is one of the nation's up-and-coming golf course architects. He owns his own company - Raymond Hearn Golf Designs Inc. - located on Main near downtown Plymouth.

Kent Wilson owns and operates convenience stores in Ogden, Utah. If there's some room on the shelves, that's where his golf invention belongs, because convenience is what his Sof-Tee is all about.

Sam Zeppa remembers when he received a call from a golf course threatening legal action. The course wanted answers from Zeppa, one of three authors of a reference book that rates public golf courses in southeast Michigan.

Jim Szilagyi grew up playing the game of golf, so it's no wonder he holds the titles he loes. Szilagyi, who was raised in Plymouth and now lives in Birmingham, is in his second year as president of the Michigan Publinx Golf Association.

The Observer Golf section offers a comprehensive map and listing of area golf courses and

Qualifying rounds for the 83rd Michi- clubs for the very first time. gan Open will be Monday and Tuesday. May 18-19, at eight sites throughout the state

In her ow way, Terri Rvan is as much a role model for women golfers as the best players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour. The club pro at Beech Woods Golf Center in Southfield, Anthony Rvan was the first

female in Michigan to earn a Professional Golf Association card, in 1984.

1 The Michigan Section, PGA will once again stage 13 qualifying events leadagain stage to quality PGA Junior Championships, Aug. 19-22, in PGA National Resort & Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

As the weather warms up, it's time for people to get back into the swing of golf. For many, that means upgrading from last season's clubs and for some, buying a set of



If you're planning to play the local golf Course this year, you'll have to check your shoes before you do. The metal spikes on the bottom of traditional golf shoes are on the way out and disappearing faster than a slice hit into the woods.

In 1994, the Michigan Section, PGA, tablished a foundation to channel nies into various charitable and philanthropic groups including junior golf, Special Olympics, inner-city golf, Cornerstone School and member grants. The foundation has now expanded to the Michigan Section Bag Tag Program.

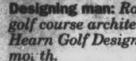


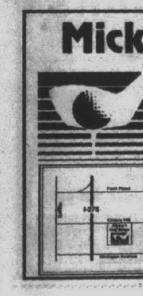
Credits

The Observer Newspapers pub-lishes a golf section offering information about local players, tournaments and courses. We also offer tips on equipment and golf fashion.

Peg Knoespel Cover design: **Glenny Merillat** Advertising layout: Sheryl Labon







Dream job drives course designer



esigning man: Ray Hearn is one of the nation's up-and-coming tolf course architects. He owns his own company - Raymond learn Golf Designs Inc. - located on Main near downtown Ply-



What Ray Hearn does for a living is, in basic terms, design dreams. And by doing so, he fulfills his own.

Ray Hearn is one of the nation's upand-coming golf course architects. He owns his own company - Raymond Hearn Golf Designs Inc. - located on Main near downtown Plymouth.

Only 37. Hearn has already established his name in this country, and he's in the process of going international. Overall, his firm is currently working on 16 projects; four of those are now under construction.

Among his projects is the Fantasy Beach Golf Course, located outside of Cairo in Egypt. It is part of an \$880 million resort that includes three luxury hotels and 55 condominiums (each priced at \$1.5 million, and all of them already sold). He has another, his second international venture, in the planning stages for Milan, Italy, the Milan Country Club.

Of the four currently under construction, three are located within Michigan: Island Hills Golf Club in Centreville. Quail Ridge Golf Club in Ada, and the Millennium Golf Club in Ludington. The fourth is Sea Oaks Country Club, just outside of Atlantic City in New Jersey

It makes for quite a busy schedule. "And we've turned down 15 projects in the last two years," Hearn said.

So how does one get into a busin like this?

Hearn would be the first to say that he's living his dream, but it wasn't easy getting there. A Michigan State Uni-versity graduate with degrees in Land-scape Architecture and Turfgrass Science, he began his journey to dreamland during his freshman year at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High

"I was watching golf on TV and said to my dad, 'Someone has to be design-ing those courses. Wouldn't that be a great job?"

The fire was lit. A caddy at Country Club of Detroit, Hearn figured he need ed guidance for such a career. The guy he decided to seek out for advice was none other than Robert Trent Jones.

Jones was, at the time, one of the top golf course architects in the world. Among Jones' achievements: Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Although awed, Hearn would not be lissuaded. This 15-year-old kid continued to call Jones at his office, every time being turned away until, on his 13th attempt, he got through thanks to a small threat: "T'll keep calling until he speaks to me," Hearn told the secre

"I was persistent," he recalls now. What Hearn got was a couple of min-utes of Jones' time, which he used to nap out a course to his career.

Jones, calling golf course architec ture a difficult profession to get into,

Please see DESIGN, A12



Page A

Equipment changes Golfers can check out new tee, glow-in-dark ball

If there's some room on the shelves, that's where his golf invention belongs, because convenience is what his Sof-Tee is all about.

Wilson, president of Golf Concepts Inc., and partner Gary Thompson have a patent for Sof-Tee, a rubber-like, allweather, all-ground-condition tee that has a suggested retail price of 59 cents.

Golfers and golf shops and courses benefit from their invention, Wilson said, because of its many advantages.

Wilson said golfers get a consistent height every time (Sof-Tee adjusts to two heights, for wood and iron tee shots). He said Sof-Tee can be reused hundreds of times, will not mar club faces, does not poke holes in the golf bag or pants pockets and is brightly col-ored, easy to find to speed play.

Sof-Tee gives golf shops another mod-ern accessory to sell, he said. More use of Sof-Tee, he said, can result in courses saving on maintenance costs and mower blade wear from broken wood tees left on the course. Fewer broken wooden tees also reduces clutter around the tee box

Kent Wilson owns and operates con-venience stores in Ogden, Utah. If 'It's a niche market. Traditional golfers will use it sometime. A number carry it in a bag, use it occasionally. We also have golfers that won't use anything else. Really, on tour there is no compelling reason for them to change. Pro golfers golf under the best conditions. Usually it's the weekend golfer, the municipal golfer that's more likely to run into conditions that encourage them to try Sof-Tee.'

> Sof-Tee rests on top of the ground, meaning players can play on frozen and hard-ground conditions.

The most popular color is white, but it also sells in yellow, green, orange and pink colors.

Sof-Tee conforms to all United States Golf Association rules, Wilson said. It is sold in the United States and all over the world, distributed to 17 foreign countries

Wilson doesn't think golfers will have trouble losing Sof-Tee on the tee box.

"If the tee goes farther than the ball they better quit golfing," Wilson said, laughing.

Wilson said his company won't pay golf pros to endorse their product. Golf pros aren't the market they're trying to reach anyway, he said.

Golf Concepts president

Kent Wilson

"It's a niche market," Wilson said. "Traditional golfers will use it sometime. A number carry it in a bag, use it occasionally. We also have golfers that won't use anything else."

"Really, on tour there is no compelling reason for them to change. Pro golfers golf under the best conditions. Usually golfer that's more likely to run into con ditions that encourage them to try Sof-

Sof-Tee is popular among older golfers who suffer from arthritis, he

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"It has a bigger surface, so if you're arthritic, you don't have to fidget with it " Wilson said

Sof-Tee can be bought at any retail golf outlet.

With GLOWOWL, a glow-in-thedark golf ball manufactured by Night & Day Golf Inc., there should be no rush to finish a round before dark.

The GLOWOWL is a regulation golf ball that incorporates a new proprietary chemical to provide the glow-inthe-dark feature.

GLOWOWL golf balls should be charged by exposing the entire ball to bright light or a blacklight source for five to 20 seconds. The ball may be recharged more than 1,000 times before losing its ability to glow.

GLOWOWL golf balls will continue to glow for several hours after the initial charge. The brightest glow will be in the first 10 to 15 minutes.

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SECTION

SM



Sam Zeppa remembers when he information about the area's golf when you have a day job, plus it's chal- like that," Zeppa said. received a call from a golf course hreatening legal action.

The course wanted answers from Zeppa, one of three authors of a reference book that rates public golf courses in southeast Michigan.

Zeppa had rated a course as a "flying divot." the lowest rating for a course.

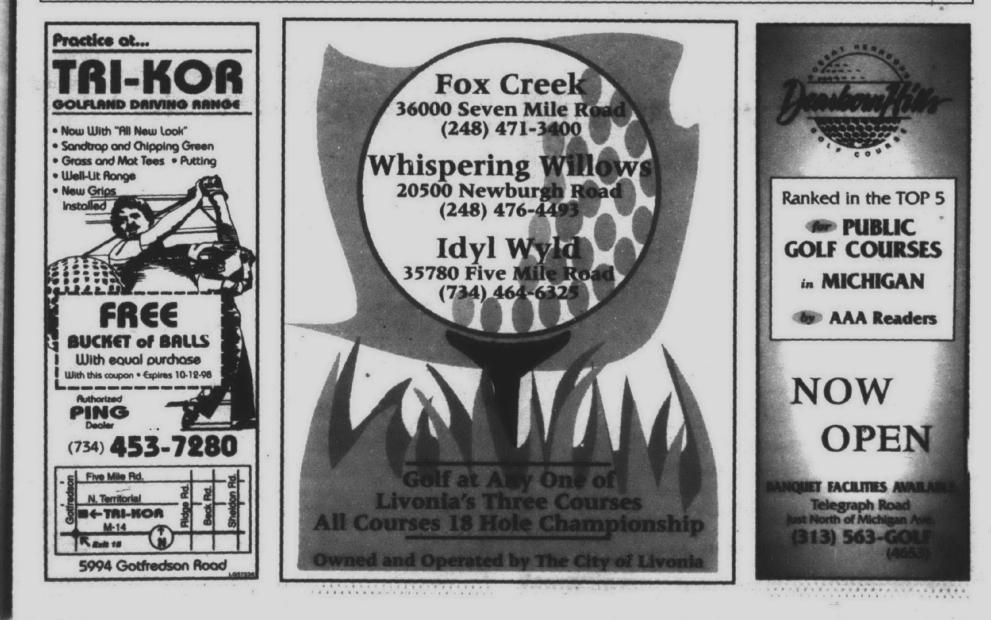
went out and saw that our description was accurate so our description was not slanderous," he said. Zeppa, Richard Hyrb and Greg Morris are the authors of the "Bogey

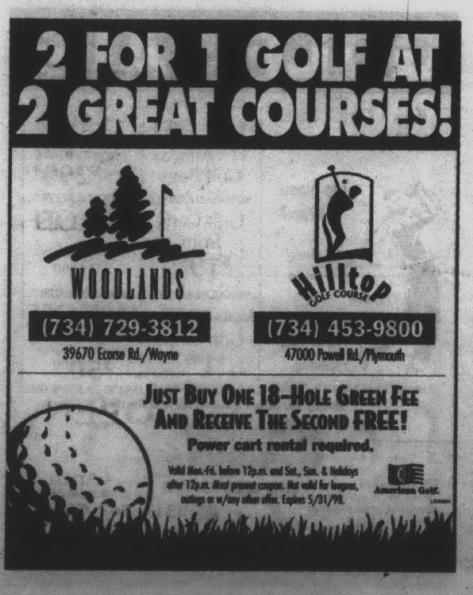
Michigan." The three may be marked men to

The book, now in its third edition, provides detailed evaluations of 229 courses (with par over 70) from 13 different counties. The evaluations include scorecards, course rankings, location maps and hole-by-hole commentaries

The book, which has sold more than 15,000 copies since its inception, is available for \$17.95 from virtually any golf equipment and accessory store.

And if you're a golfer who wants





Course guide makes the grades

"But the lawyer for the course then

Golfer's Guide to Public Courses in

some golf course owners in the state, but that's the price for being honest.

courses, then this book is for you. Money-saving coupons in the back of the book also provide savings on green fees for two years.

The evolution of the guide began several years ago when the trio got together after golfing in their weekly league. The three authors discuss what reference golfers had to learn about courses.

"We lamented the fact that there were guides that provided little information and a lot of coupons," Morris said. "Michigan is blessed with hundreds of golf courses with varying degrees of quality.

"We decided to develop a reference book that featured a lot of information and some coupons. We wanted to provide information on price, if the course was well-maintained and its difficulty."

And the guide doesn't stop there. Everything from the clubhouse to the course's bathroom facilities to the greens and tees is discussed in the

Playing golf and writing a book about the sport may seem like a the ideal part-time job, but Morris says think again.

"It's not as much of a gravy job as you think," Morris said. "It's hard

lenging writing up each course and every hole. It is fun at times, but has its difficult moments."

One of the more difficult parts of writing the book was actually finding the location of the courses. The guide has solved this problem with an expanded map section for each course.

The trio developed a rating system that considers 48 different criteria. Each course receives a rating as well as a movie review - like one golf ball, two balls, three balls, four balls, or the lowest rating - a flying divot.

"We don't try to trash courses," Morris explained. "We just want to tell golfers like ourselves who aren't professional or scratch golfers what we think. And it works. Not everyone is always happy with our rating, but most don't argue."

"Even if you rate a course high, many think they should be rated high-er," Zeppa added.

Morris added that some courses have even improved many of their faults mentioned in the book after reading or hearing about the review.

"There are some courses that simply can't get any bigger, but there are many that are better maintained, take better care of their greens and things

Many of the highly-rated courses as well as lower-rated courses - are redictable to those who know golf in the area. However, the guide also uncovers many "diamonds in the rough."

"There are a lot of courses around but some of the better ones don't get enough publicity," Morris said.

According to Morris, some nearby courses that lack the attention they deserve include Leslie Park in Ann Arbor and Faulkwood Shores in Howall If you want to leave the metro Detroit area, Morris says to try Wish-bone Glen, which is outside Marshall, or Brookshire in Williamston

Zeppa recommends Twin Lakes in Oakland Township, Copper Hills in Oxford, Pheasant Run in Canton and Lakes of Taylor.

In case you're wondering, the highest rating of 103.2 went to the Orchards in Washington.

But the authors suggest you use the book to find the best course for you what you can afford, what's near you, extra amenities, etc.

And even though this guide may not improve a bogey golfer's game, the book certainly scores well under par with most of its readers.

Title holder Champion golfer also leads state golf association

Jim Szilagyi grew up playing the game of golf, so it's no wonder he holds the titles he does.

*

Page A6*

Szilagyi, who was raised in Plymouth and now lives in Birmingham, is in his second year as president of the Michigan Publinx Golf Association.

The MPGA is one of the oldest and biggest golf organizations in Michigan with more than 600 members, all of whom are amateurs but represent a cross section of ability.

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Twenty-four members are elected to three-year terms on the MPGA governing board. From that group, a four-person executive committee is chosen each year, of whom Szilagyi is one.

"Those 24 do all the work from organizing tournaments to selecting courses to working the competitions," Szilagyi said. "All of them are volunteers. They do it for the love of the game and the organization."

Szilagyi is more than just an official

The MPGA conducts a number of competitions during the golf season, including five 18-hole, stroke-play tournaments for golfers in scratch, net and senior divisions. Two of the most prestigious events are the Fuller Cup and the Atlas Cup.

in the organization, however. He's also its defending champion in match play. "I'm proud of the honor and the accomplishment," he said, "but it's just one of those things. You get lucky every

now and then." Actually, it's the second time Szilagyi has won. A scratch golfer, he was the 1991 champion, too.

The MPGA had its origins in the Metropolitan Golf Association and is based primarily in the Detroit area but is expanding outstate. The MPGA is organizing chapters in Flint and Lansing, and it will have a match-play event in Mount Pleasant this year.

MPGA members have to renew their memberships each year for a fee of \$340. Players must be bonafide publiccourse players and 18 years of age. They can't belong to a private club. The deadline for joining this year was April 15, however.

The MPGA conducts a number of

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Two of the most prestigious events are the Fuller Cup and the Atlas Cup. The former features competition between the top professionals and amateurs in the state, and the latter matches the top public-course players against the top private-club players.

"That's like the Ryder Cup of Michigan," said Szilagyi of the Atlas Cup.

The State Match Play Championship is one of the largest tournaments in Michigan, second only to the Michigan Amateur, with 320 golfers taking part last year.

Players qualify at two courses and are flighted on what they shoot in those rounds. No handicaps are involved. The tournament takes place over several days, starting in late July, and is open to everybody. You don't have to be a member to enter.

"Some are shooting par and some are shooting in the 90s," said Szilagyi, who qualified for the championship flight. "The typical average score in the upper flights is in the 80s. Most are under 18handicaps. Zero-to-four usually makes the championship flight."

Szilagyi, whose father was the club pro at Salem Hills and Godwin Glen golf courses, grew up playing golf but went to Central Michigan University to play football after graduating from Salem High School in 1973.

"Ability only takes you so far; I didn't have a lot of it playing football," said Szilagyi, a former quarterback. "I'm the guy who droye (coach) Tom Moshimer to the wishbone offense. That's how bad my arm was.

"But I don't regret it. I played on a national championship team and all that (in 1974 at CMU), but I reached my zenith when I was at Plymouth High."

Szilagyi is now the national account manager for SkyLinks, a Boston-based company that makes Global Positioning Systems for golf courses.

The GPS is a tracking device talled in golf carts that tells a golfer of ar he is to the green and warns of som hazards on the course, etc.

It's going to be the newest fad," Sziprisent, comparing it to the popularior metal words when they came on a score. The cart actually communites with four satellites 20 miles up in acc, and you can know you're position



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*Page A7

Page A8

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BRENTWOOD 2450 Havenwood Rd., White Lake (248) 694-2682 18 - 6,200 - 72

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LI COPPER CREEK (248) 489-1777 9-3,170-35

2 COPPER HILLS 2125 Lakéville Rd., Oxford (#10) 909-900 18 - 6,900 - 72

13 COYOTE rd Rd., New Hudson 28700 Milford Rd., (248) 485-1228 18-7.201-72

4 DEVIL'S RIDGE 3700 Metamora Rd. (248) 969-0100 18-6,722-72 a Rd Oxford

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2809 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (248) 624-1736 18 - 5,597 - 70

EVERGREEN HILLS 26000 Evergreen, S (248) 354-4898 9 - 2,802 - 35

7 GLEN OAKS 30500 13 Mile Rd., Far (246) 851-8366 18 - 6,072 - 70

GLENLORE 2000 Steeth Rd., Com (248) 363-7997 18-2,100-54 erce Twp.

AMPTON 2600 Club Dr.) Roc (246) 852-3254 9 - 2.036 - 32

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22 HIGHLAND HILLS

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27 LINKS OF NOV 50395 10 Mile Rd., Novi (248) 380-9898 9 -- 3,209 -- 35 9 -- 3,288 -- 36 9 -- 2,900 -- 34

28 LINKS AT PINEWOOD 8600 PGA Dr., Walled Lake (248) 669-9802 18 - 6,572 - 70

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111 ST. CLAIR SHORES 22185 Masonic Blvd., St. Clair Shores (810) 294-2000 18 - 6.035 - 71

112 SUNNYBROOK 7191 17 Mile Rd., Sterling Heights (810) 977.9759 18 - 6,310 - 709 - 2,903 - 36

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115 THE ORCHARDS GOLF CLUB

62900 Campground Rd., Washington (810) 786-7200 18 - 7,026 - 72 **116 WARFIELD GREENS** 34255 Utica Rd., Frase (#10) 293-9887 9-1,650-29

117 WOLCOTT MILL 21690 27 Mile Rd., Ray (#10) 749-3415 18 - 6,460 - 72 118 WOLVERINE 17201 25 Mile Rd., Mt. Cle (810) 781-8844 18 - 6,495 - 72 18 - 8,495 - 72 9 - 3,247 - 36

LIVINGSTON:

119 DAMA GOLF CLUE 410 E. Marr Rd., Howel (517) 546-4635 18-6.300-72 120 DUNHAM HILLS 13561 Dunham, Hartlan (248) 887-9170 18 — 6,908 — 72 121 FAULKWOOD SHORES 300 S. Hughes Rd., Howe (517) 548-4180 18 - 6.828 - 72122 HARTLAND GLEN 12400 Highland Rd., Hartland (248) 687-3777 18 - 7,045 - 72 123 HUNTER'S RIDGE 8101 Byran Rd., Howell (\$17) 545-4653 18-6,532-71

124 HURON MEADOWS METROPAR 8765 Hammel Rd., Brighton (810) 231-4084 18-6.663-72 125 IRONWOOD 6900 E. SR-59, Howe

(817) 546-3211 18-6,033-72 126 MARION OAKS

2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell (617) 545-0550 18-6,678-70 127 OAK POINTE GOLF CLUB 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton (810) 2274541 9 - 1,915 - 33 9 - 3,248 - 36 128 RUSH LAKE HILLS

3199 Rush Lake Rd., Pincknes (313) 878-9790 18-6,545-72

129 THE MAJESTIC AT LAKE WALDEN 9600 Crouse Rd., Hartland (810) 632-6235 18 - 7,010 - 72 1.30 THE WOODLANDS

7635 W. Grand River, Brighton (810) 229-9663 18-5,015-67

131 TIMBER TRACE One Champion Circle, Pinckney (734) 878-1800 18 - 6,908 - 72

132 TYRONE HILLS 8449 Highway US 23, Fenton (810) 629-6011 18 - 6,400 - 72

133 WHISPERING PINES 2500 Whispering Pines Dr., Pinckney (313) 878-0009 18 - 6.500 - 71

WASHTENAW:

134 BRAE BURN 10860 W. 5 Mile Rd., Plymouth (734) 453-1900 18 - 6,388 - 70

135 BROOKSIDE 6451 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Saline (734) 429-4276 18-6.112-72 136 DOWNING FARMS 8145 W. Seven Mile Rd., No (248) 488-8990 9 - 3.292 - 36 137 EAGLE CREST

1275 Huron St., Ypsilant (734) 487-2441 18 - 0.750 - 72

138 EARHART GOLF CENTER 6201 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor (313) 994-5314 9 -- 1.302 -- 29 18 -- 1.197 -- 44 Page A9

139 FOX HILLS 8768 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 463-7272 9 - 3,200 - 35 9 - 2,823 - 35 9 - 3,302 - 36 18 - 6,783 - 72

140 GEORGETOWN

1365 King George, Ann Arbor (734) 973-5500 9 --- 1,272 --- 28

141 GREEN OAKS 1775 Clark Rd., Ypsilant (734) 485-0881

142 HICKORY CREEK 3625 Napier Rd., Su (734) 454-1850 18 - 6,388 - 72

143 HICKORY STICKS 8753 Pleasant Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 913-8140 18-6.018-70

144 HICKORY WOODS 5415 Crane Rd., Ypsilanti (734) 434-4553 9 — 2,715 — 35

145 HUDSON MILLS METROPARK 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter (734) 426-0466 18-6,560-71

146 HURON HILLS 3465 E. Huran River Dr., Ann Arbor (734) 971-6840 18 - 5,120 - 68

147 LAKE IN THE WOODS 2300 Lake in the Woods Blvd., Ypsilant (734) 482-2005 9-2,914-34

148 LESUE PARK 2120 Traver Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 394-1163

143 LINKS OF WHITMORE LAKE 1111 Six Mile Rd., White (734) 469-4653 18 - 6.051 - 71

150 PIERCE LAKE

151 PINE VIEW 5820 Story Creek Rd., Ypailanti (800) 214-5963 18 - 6,516 - 72 9 - 1,818 - 30

152 REDDEMAN FARMS 555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-3020 18 - 6,487 - 72

153 ROLLING HILLS 3990 Willis Rd., Milar (734) 434-0600 9 -- 2470 -- 33

154 ROLLING MEADOWS 6484 Sutton Rd., Whitmore Lake (734) 662-5144 18-6.474-70

155 RUSTIC GLEN 12090 W. Michigan Ave., Salin (734) 429-767 9-3,120-36

156 SALEM HILLS 8810 W. 6 Mile Rd., North (248) 437-2152 18-6.966 - 72

157 STONEBRIDGE GOLF CLUB 5315 Stonebridge Blvd., Ann Arbor (734) 429-5363 16 -- 6,932 -- 72

Michigan Open qualifying rounds set

19, at eight sites throughout the state.

Page A10*

On May 18, qualifying will be at: The Fortress in Frankenmuth, Franklin Hills Country Club in Franklin, Glacier **Club** in Washington and Gull Lake Country Club in Richland.

On May 19, qualifying will be at: Egypt Valley Country Club in Ada, Katke-Cousins Golf Club in Rochester. The Legend in Bellaire and Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing.

The fields at all but one qualifying site will be limited to 104 particip with the exception of Walnut Hills, which will field a maximum of 78. Participants will be assigned on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

The \$200 entry fee and completed application must be received by the Michigan Section office by 5 p.m. Monday, May 4.

The 83rd Michigan Open will be Monday through Thursday, June 29-July 2, at the Grand Traverse Resort Village. The Pro-Am will be Friday and Saturday, June 26-27.

Total purse, including amateur awards, is \$110,000.

Qualifying rounds for the 83rd Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open will be Monday and Tuesday, May 18be at: The Fortress in Franke. muth, Franklin Hills Country **Club in Franklin, Glacier Club** in Washington and Gull Lake **Country Club in Richland. On** May 19, qualifying will be at: Egypt Valley Country Club in Ada, Katke-Cousins Golf Club in Rochester, The Legend in **Bellaire and Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing.**

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

Scott Hebert, who took home last year's James D. Standish Jr. Trophy, is the defending champion.

Among those receiving exemptions are former Michigan Open champions Steve Brady, Tom Gillis, Lynn Janson, Thom Rosely, Jack Seltzer, David Smith and Brent Veenstra.

Among the Michigan Amateur champions include Brian Atkinson, John Lindholm and Steve Maddalena.

For more information on the Michigan Open, call the Michigan Section, PGA, at (734) 522-2323.



TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

MAY 11 (Monday): Michigan Section, PGA Senior-Junior Championship (Barton Hills Country Club); U.S.

Open local qualifying (Glacier Club, Washington, and Mystic Creek, Milford). 18 (Monday): Michigan Open Qualifiers (Glacier Club, Franklin Hills CC, The Fortress, Gull Lake

CC) 19 (Tuesday): Michigan Open Qualifiers (The Legend, Walnut Hills

CC, Katke-Cousins, Egypt Valley CC). 27 (Wednesday): Michigan Ama-teur Sectional Qualifying (Pheasant

Run, Canton). 28 (Thursday): Senior Pro-Senior

Am Championship (Atlas Valley Golf & Country Club).

JUNE

9 (Tuesday): Women's State Pro-Pro (Orchard Lake CC).

11-14 (Thursday-Sunday): LPGA Oldsmobile Classic (Walnut Hills CC, East Lansing). Call (517) 372-4653 for ticket information

16-17 (Tuesday-Wednesday): Senior PGA Championship (The Quest).

23-27 (Tuesday-Saturday): 87th Michigan Amateur Championship (Boyne Highlands-Heather)

29-30 (Monday-Tuesday): Michigan Open, first two rounds (Grand Traverse Resort); 20th Michigan Girl's Junior Amateur Championship (Verona Hills).

ЛПХ

1-2 (Wednesday-Thursday): Michigan Open, final two rounds (Grand Traverse Resort).

9 (Thursday): Buick Open Sectional (The Fortress).

9-12 (Thursday-Sunday): Senior Players Championship (TPC of Michi-gan, Dearborn). For ticket information, call (313) 441-0300.

9-12 (Thursday-Sunday): Jamie Farr Kroger Classic (Highland Mead-ows Golf Club, Sylvania, Ohio). For ticket information, call (419) 531-3277

13-17 (Monday-Friday): 82nd Michigan Women's Amateur Champi-

onship (Boyne Mountain-Atlas). 15-16 (Wednesday-Thursday): Maxfli PGA Junior Championship (Bedford Valley GC),

20-22 (Monday-Wednesday): Detroit Newspapers Tournament of Champions (Boyne Mountain); 77th Golf Association of Michigan Championship (Country Club of Detroit). 27-28 (Monday-Tuesday): 7th

GAM Women's Championship (Hidden Valley-Loon).

27-1 (Monday-Saturday): 96th Western Amateur Championship Point O'Woods G & CC, Benton Har-

30 (Thursday): LPGA du Maurier Classic (Essex GC, Windsor, Ontario). For tickets, call (313) 963-7209 or (888) 98-ESSEX

AUGUST

1-2: LPGA du Maurier Classic (see above).

4 (Tuesday): Buick Open Qualifier (Twin Lakes GC).

6-9 (Thursday-Sunday): Buick Open (Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc). For ticket information, call (810) 239-

10 (Monday): First of America Classic, Open Qualifier (GC at Thornapple Pointe).

11-12 (Tuesday-Wednesday): Michigan Seniors Open/Senior CPC Qualifying (Bedford Valley).

11-16 (Tuesday-Sunday): 98th USGA Women's Amateur Champinship (Barton Hills).

14-16 (Friday-Sunday): First of America Classic (Egypt Valley CC, Ada). For ticket information, call (616) 235-0943

24-26 (Monday-Wednesday): Detroit Newspapers/Chelsea Commu-nity Hospital Women's Open (Travis Pointe CC).

27-28 (Thursday-Friday): 12th **GAM Senior Amateur Championship** (Egypt Valley).

SEPTEMBER

3-4 (Thursday-Friday): 16th **GAM Mid-Amateur Championship** (Treetons)

8 (Wednesday): Oldsmobile Scramble Sectionals (Gull Lake CC, Eldorado, Grosse Ile CC, The Fortress, Great Oaks CC, Prestwick Village, The Highlands, Walnut Hills CC)



Tour

card, in 1984.

She was named PGA professional of the year for Michigan in 1996. Back when she earned her PGA card, an LPGA card wasn't offered.

"I'd tell most girls today there's more credibility to have both," said Anthony Ryan, a Redford Township resident se husband, Jim, is a Republican candidate for the state senate.

Beech Woods.

and father, Tom Sr. Helen retired.



The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

Pro golfer is role model for women

is as much a role model for women golfers as the best players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association

The club pro at Beech Woods Golf Center in Southfield, Anthony Ryan was the first female in Michigan to earn a Professional Golf Association

Anthony Ryan and club pros Lori Griffey of Orchard Lake Country Club and Jennifer Cully of Wabeek Country Club are staging four Saturday clinics for women throughout the summer at

Her contributions go beyond the sport, too, as she is instrumental in putting on an annual tournament near Saginaw called Golf For Women Like You, which last year raised \$40,000 for breast cancer treatment and research.

Ironically, her mother, Helen Anthony, may be the only woman whose progress in the sport was impeded by her advancement.

Once Terri started golfing as a youngster she joined a family foursome that included older brothers Tom and Tim

"She gave up her fourth spot when I started," Anthony Ryan said, acknowledging that her mother was just as inspirational not playing. "My mom ould always say, 'Don't care what they say. Don't let a man beat you. Don't push to be first but go for what your expectations are.' My brothers were two and 12 years older than me, but it was like 'Anything they can do I can do bet-

Anthony Ryan wasn't always wel-

In her own way, Terri Anthony Ryan keepers saw the names Tim, Tom, Tom, and Terri in their foursome, they found out one of them was a girl.

> More than once she can remember a greens keeper refusing to let her play on "men only" days - Sundays - at Burroughs Farm Golf Course, where her family had a summer cottage just off the back nine.

> One morning Terri beat her brothers and father to the first tee for a 6:30 a.m. start and wouldn't budge.

> "We got a problem," said her father, who would go to bat for his daughter but usually to no avail with the greens keeper

> "By then I was shooting in the mid 80s," Anthony Ryan recalls. "I said 'I can score better than you. Why can't I play?"

The greens keeper finally relented.

Anthony Ryan's first love was basketball, and she earned a scholarship to Saginaw Valley State University after starring at St. Agatha High School. An injury in practice caused both a cracked neck and vertebrae and near paralysis, ending her basketball career before it started at SVSU.

Now she shoots baskets with her sons Sean and Jimmy in the back yard for

"Everything happens for a reason and my determination shined through, having a 'Don't tell me I can't do it' attitude about golf," she said.

Anthony Ryan, who was the girls bas-ketball coach at Redford Union for 10 years, still has no feeling in one of her

"I was walking in the park one day and stepped on something," she said with a laugh. "There was blood all over the place, and I was the only one who didn't know it."

Anthony Ryan gives about 45 hours of golf lessons per week. Nearly 60 percent of her clients are men. She has out-of-town PGA speaking engagements during the winter, totaling about 45 travel days per year.

She's also a regular on golf hot line



Love of golf: Terri Anthony Ryan and club pros Lori Griffey of Orchard Lake **Country Club** and Jennifer Cully of Wabeek Country Club are staging four Saturday clinics for women throughout the summer at Beech Woods.

*Page Kii

surprise still to some men.

"One caller said he'd like to talk to a pro," she recalls. "I said 'I am one.' And said, 'But you're a woman.' The question was about slicing and he said my tip was the best he ever heard." Anthony Ryan is especially looking

forward to the women's clinics Beech Woods is putting on this summer. The six-hour instruction, which will cover everything from etiquette to proper swing, will cost \$200 per golfer.

"So many women are getting started in golf because they don't want to be 'left in the office," said Anthony Ryan, who counts retired Western Golf & Country Club Pro Ray Bolo and Whispering Willows Club Pro Gary Whitener as tutors.

If you are interested in attending the Saturday golf clinics at Beech Woods, call Anthony Ryan at (248) 354-4786 or (248) 354-5653.



Design from page A3

was hardly encouraging.

His advice -start by developing a love, respect and understanding of the game; get degrees in turfgrass and soil science, to understand how grass grows; get first-hand experience by managing a course, and get involved in its construction; get another degree in landscape architecture; work for a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects for additional experience; and, finally, go to Scotland to discover the land where the game began. Hearn says he has followed every

suggestion given during that few minutes of conversation, right down to his annual trip to the British Isles as part of a golf course design class he teaches on location through Michigan State.

In the spring of 1996, Hearn was accepted into the American Society of Golf Course Architects, an honor only a few achieve (the society has approximately 100 members).

"I am very proud to be a member," he

It's something his career accomplishments indicate he has earned.

He started his golf course architectural career in 1986 with the Lansing firm of Matthews and Associates, P.C., as an associate designer. By 1990 he had been promoted to senior designer; in that capacity, he was in charge of the design and/or construction of six projects, including Twin Lakes Golf Club in Rochester Hills, a course that was named to Golf Magazine's "Top Ten

Courses You Can Play" list in February, 1997

Hearn's career was rolling. He pened his own firm in April of '96 in East Lansing; last year he moved to Plymouth, in large part because of the needed proximity to Metro Airport.

"I've been very fortunate," he said. But there's more to it than that.

Hearn has an overall philosophy to his business, which includes complete planning for a course, from site evaluaion through course construction, which his firm oversees (Hearn insists on working only with construction firms he knows or approves of). The entire process can take anywhere from 18 onths to five years.

But, unlike some in his business, Hearn has no overwhelming desire to build a course so difficult that even the best golfers would cringe. The perfect course, according to Hearn, should be playable for the duffer but challenging to the pro. Not an easy task, but differ ent tees and pin placements can make both goals achievable

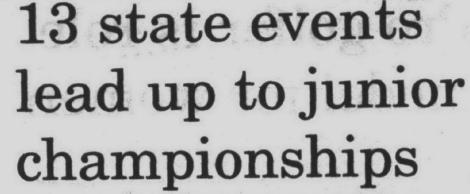
His schedule is currently jammed with jobs, all helping Hearn realize his lifelong ambition. "Yeah, I'm busy," he said. "But let's face it: I'm doing some-thing most people would love to do." There's at least one goal remaining,

however. "My dream is to do a course in Scotland or Ireland," Hearn said. "That's the motherland."

At his current pace, it won't take too long to accomplish

Refresh

vour



The Michigan Section, PGA will once again stage 13 qualifying events lead-ing up to the MaxFli PGA Junior Championships, Aug. 19-22, in PGA National Resort & Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Age divisions for boys and girls include: 16-17 and 14-15 (36 holes); 12-13 (18 holes): 11-and-under (nine holes). The format is scratch, stroke play adhered to rules and regulations established by the NCAA and National Federation of State High School Associ-

Only participants who compete in age divisions 14-15 and 16-17 will qualify for the National Championships. Any junior under the age of 14 wishing to qualify for the National Champiship must compete in ages 14-15.

Juniors must compete in one of the following qualifiers to compete in the Section Championship, Wednesday and Thursday, July 15-16, at Bedford Valley Golf Club, in Battle Creek:

Qualifier No. 1 - Monday, June 15, Lincoln Golf Club (Muskegon); No. 2 - Owosso Country Club (Owosso); No. 3 - Pines Golf Club (Wyoming); ■ No. 4 - Tuesday, June 16, Grand

Ledge Country Club (Grand Ledge):

No. 5 — Wednesday, June 17, Pine View Golf Club (Ypsilanti); No. 6 - Friday, June 19, Sylvan

Glen (Troy): ■ No. 7 - Monday, June 22, Mystic

Creek Golf Club (Milford);

No. 8 - Tuesday, June 23, Woodland Golf Club (Wayne); No. 9 - Crystal Mountain Resort (Thompsonville): No. 10 - Wednesday, June 24, Pine

View Golf Club (Three Rivers); No. 11 - Friday, June 26, Binder Park Golf Club (Battle Creek); No. 12 Rammler Golf Club (Sterling

No. 13 — Monday, June 29, Cedar Chase Golf Club (Cedar Springs).

Entry fees, due by Friday, June 12,

I Only participants who compete in age divisions 14-15 and 16-17 will qualify for the National Champ onships. Any junior under the age of 14 wishing to qualify for the National onship must com-Cha pete in ages 14-15.

are \$15 (11-and-under) and \$25 (ages 12.17)

For more information, call Ron Burchi of the Michigan Section, PGA, at (734) 522-2323.

Power-Bilt Junior Tour

The Michigan Section, PGA will begin its third year of co-sponsoring the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior

Under the direction of PGA professional Rolla Frisinger, the Power-Bilt Tour has grown from 250 juniors in 1994 to more than 1,200 in 1998.

The tournament schedule includes 22 events culminating in the tour championship, Monday, Aug. 10 at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Each member must also attend a 2 1/2-hour seminar at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Each of the four seminars will feature a segment on the rules of golf, discussion of tour policies and instruction from PGA golf professionals. Each unior must pass a written rules test to npete in tour events.

In the past four years, \$22,000 in olarships have been granted to tour participants. This year's goal is to award \$15,000 in scholarships.

For more information, call Frisinger at (517) 278-4892.





practice area.



LETTLE TRAVERSE BAY GOLF CLUB exemplifies the refreshing spirit of northwest lower Michigan. Enjoy eighteen memorable holes of golf followed by lunch, cocktails, or dinner overlooking Little Traverse Bay.

Open to the Public.

995 Hideaway Valley Road, Harbor Springs

Open for golf, lunch, and dinner, seven days a week, May through October. nner continues six days a week, November through December.)

GOLF RESERVATIONS 18) 995-6262 616) 526-620

DINING RESERVATIONS (616) 526-786

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

Center helps golfers get into the swing

"perfect" golf swing. But at the Golden Bear Golf Center

at Oasis in Livonia, players have an opportunity to get as close as possible. Featuring comprehensive practice facil-ities, the center gives golfers a yeararound place to work on their swings.

Located at 39500 Five Mile just east of Haggerty, the Jack Nicklaus-owned facility is one of 14 nationwide.

Golden Bear Golf Centers provide practice, instruction and family fun. Each center features a driving range with target greens and a short game

The Livonia business offers yeararound hitting with a dome covering the driving range in winter months. Mini-golf, batting cages and an enterent mom are also available

There may be no such thing as a Golf instruction is another key element of the Golden Bear Golf Center. A program designed by Nicklaus and renowned instructor Jim Flick teaches fundamentals to golfers of all skill levals and ages

> The instruction program is personalized and offers one-on-one guidance, utilizing some of the most advanced video technology, in a comfortable group setting. It offers a variety of instruction levels that range from beginners to accomplished players. The program is designed to analyze each student's unique physical capabilities and benefits players of all skill levels.

> All program instructors are certified in golf instruction by the Nicklaus/Flick Golf School and are members of the PGA of America.

Do some coursework before buying clubs

As the weather warms up, it's time for people to get back into the swing of golf. For many, that means upgrading from last season's clubs and for some, buying a set of clubs for the very first

Before you pay for a new set of golf clubs, Golden Bear Golf Centers Inc. offers the following selection and buy-

Learn before you leap. Take some lessons first, before you buy any clubs. Knowing how to use a club will help you decide what clubs will be the most effective for your skill level.

The fit is it. Get fitted by a professional. Don't just take what the vendor has in stock; make sure you are seeing a full range of what's available from a specialist and be sure to get out on the tee to try at least four clubs before

Be dynamic! Be sure to get a dynamic fitting (while swinging) as well as the static fitting outlined by the The clubs don't have to be the most expensive, but you don't want the least expensive either. It's better to have half a set of good clubs than a full set of bad clubs, especially if you're a starter and not sure of your commitment to the game.

manufacturers' fitting charts, which are only starting points.

Go for a test drive. Try the clubs on the tee; you must see the ball fly.

■ The price is right. The clubs don't have to be the most expensive, but you don't want the least expensive either. It's better to have half a set of good clubs than a full set of bad clubs, especially if you're a starter and not Please see CLUBS, A15

Fast, fun golf facts

POPULAR TRENDS

Golfing is such a hot sport that it has increased about 24 percent since 1986, to roughly 25 million people

More than \$15 billion a year is spent on equipment, apparel, related merchandise and playing fees.

Aware of the business-setting perks that the golf course has to offer, more working women are taking up golf to advance their careers than for any recreational purpose.

Of the 15,703 golf courses in the United States, an overwhelming 477 million rounds are being played annually.

THE ROOKIES

Women are the fastest growing segment of the golf industry, comprising 32 percent of all beginners.

Approximately 2 million people "take a stab" at the game each year.

Among new players, 63 percent are between the ages of 18 and 39.

More than 2 million youngsters under the age of 16 are participating in the game.

Approximately 5.4 million women play golf, making up 21.5 per-cent of all golfers.

TRENDY GOLF ATTIRE

*Page A13

Nearly 90 percent of office workers are forgoing the typical suit and tie, driving both the popularity of golf clothes and the increased style of golf

This trend has increased the sale of golf clothing 43 percent in just three years.

Golden Bear Golf Centers reported an 18.9 increase in apparel sales in their retail centers.

Originally introduced to help protect the turf of a golf course, the spikeless shoe has become quite a fashion statement. Many are wearing spikeless golf shoes in places other than the golf course.

THE SENIOR CROWD

A whopping 3.6 million seniors are playing golf.

Senior golfers make up 26 percent of the golf population.

Senior golfers play more than twice as many rounds (an average of 35.5 per year) as all other adult golfers



Page A14*

Plastic, rubber cleats are shoe in

If you're planning to play the local golf course this year, you'll have to heck your shoes before you do.

Your footwear will be of particular interest to the course operator.

The metal spikes on the bottom of traditional golf shoes are on the way out and disappearing faster than a slice hit into the woods.

The trend is toward smaller cleats made of hard rubber or plastic. The reason is obvious - to reduce the damage done to the course, especially the putting greens.

"Less maintenance has to be done, so it's a cost savings," said Paul Worley, the assistant golf pro at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia. "You'll have nicer-looking and smoother greens to putt on."

Whispering Willows made the new spikes mandatory this year, and Worley estimates 70 percent of all courses now do. The new shoes are required at all country clubs as of this year, he added, and 60 percent of public courses have gone that route.

Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township will make the new footwear adatory as of June 1. All leagues and outings already are required to have

"With the number of golfers we have, the end of the day, the greens are

I if you don't want to spend the money for new shoes but still want to appear stylish, you can have your old spikes con-verted to the new. Fellows **Creek will make the switch** for \$5 a pair.

pretty well spiked up," said Steve Mato, director of operations at Fellows Creek.

"It's going to save wear and tear on them but also bridges and carpeting. For the operators, there are a lot of ways (the new shoes) will help out.

"But the big, important thing is it's going to save on the greens. We want the course to be as nice for those who play at the end of the day as well as the beginning of the day." ing of the day."

If you don't want to spend the money for new shoes but still want to appear stylish, you can have your old spikes converted to the new. Fellows Creek will make the switch in its pro shop for \$5 a pair

Jim Szilagyi, president of the Michi-gan Publinx Golf Association, favors the change. The difference between putting on greens at a club that bans metal spikes and one that doesn't is phenome-



Shoes news: Spikeless golf shoes, which are much kinder to greens and are required at many courses, offer the added benefit of eliminating the need to change footwear from the golf course to the office. Rockport Golf offers the Men's Turfwalker ST and the Women's Turfwalker ST.

nal, he said.

"It's amazing how much smoother the greens are to play, and the putting is more true from my personal stand-point," Szilagyi said. "It's a night and day difference as far as the conditi

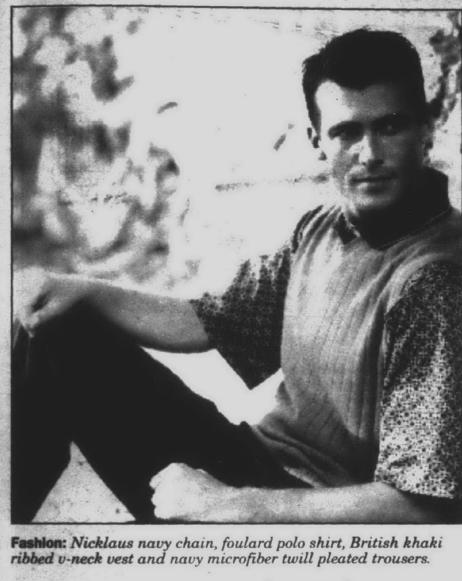
And there's no difference in comfort or performance with the new spikes, he

"The only time I slip is when I'm swinging too hard anyways," he said. "It helps my mental performance, because I feel better putting."

Today's golfers select fashion and function

hitting the links every year and for millions of office workers who have gone casual, "golf style" is no longer an oxy-moron. Golfers are demanding versa-tile, fashionable styles that go well from the golf course to the office to the city streets.

For the 25 million Americans now about what's going on the links and itting the links every year and for mil- more about what's on the runways," said Lanora Everett, Golden Bear's director of marketing. "The old golf motifs are out. Subtle tones and patterns are in. The fabrics, colors and styles allow golfers to create a casual, elegant look that's comfortable and life as well "





less shoes







The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

Group expands bag tag program

In 1994, the Michigan Section, PGA, established a foundation to channel monies into various charitable and philanthropic groups including junior golf, Special Olympics, inner-city golf, Cor-nerstone School and member grants.

The foundation has now expanded to the Michigan Section Bag Tag Pro-Nearly 350 member PGA courses and

clubs will offer a Stewart Kern personalized leather bag tag with a waterproof English bookbinding leather.

Imprinted on one side will be the

Clubs from page A13

Size does matter. Grip size, that

is. Make sure the grip is right for your

Perfect from head to shaft. The

angle of the head to shaft (known as

the lie angle) is critical to performance.

that men's clubs require stiff shafts or

that women's do not. Pick what feels

and looks right for you.

Forget the myths. It's not true

sure of your commitment to the game.

hands

the donor's name along with Suppo Junior Golf, "The Future of the Game."

Each donor will contribute \$20 for each bag tag receiver.

Checks should be made payable to: Michigan PGA Foundation, Michigan Section, PGA office, 32744 Five Mile, Livonia 48154

For more information, call (734) 522-2323

Since "test driving" clubs is important in evaluating key performance features outlined above, you should take your time and demo clubs on the tees to test ball flight before you buy them.

According to Golden Bear Golf Centers, it's not uncommon to take three months to choose clubs. The company urges golfers not to be intimidated, but to remember the bottom line - what feels and looks right probably is right.

Select from page A14

have undergone a transformation as well. In particular, spikeless shoes, which are much kinder to greens, are required at many courses. The added benefit of eliminating the change in footwear from the golf course to the al look. office is increasing the appeal of spike-

From a style standpoint, there is a distinct departure from the wing tips of the past to saddles and casual shoes that appeal more to the younger golfer.

According to Golden Bear Golf Centers, the growing trend of casual wear in the office has increased sales of fashionable golf clothes, which are ideal for the increasingly popular business casu-

Some of the changes seen in golfwear include new microfiber fabrics that are light and don't wrinkle and are ideal for travel, as well as highly textured weaves that are both eye-catching and comfortable in any weather condition.





*Page A15



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