Sunday May 24, 1998 lumouth Observer Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Community for 112 years

Visteon gets global headquarters, A3

Putting you in to with your work

HomeTown

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 76

Candidate Night for the 1998 Plymouth-

Canton Board of Education

to attend a

Come one come all You are invited



election, sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. The forum will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, in the new Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, just south of Plymouth City Hall. Candidates seeking election to two, four-year terms include incumbent Susan Davis, newcomers Shella Friedrich, Richard Ham-Kucharski, Darwin Watts, and Judy Mardigian. who is seeking election to a two-year seat to which she was recently appointed.

The forum will be moderated by Tim Richard, state and regional reporter for HomeTown Communications Network, which owns the Observer Newspapers. Observer reporter Tony Bruscato, as well as Plymouth Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski, and Canton Observer editor Tedd Schneider will host the event. Call the Observer at 459-2700 for Information.



TUESDAY

Schools: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School Media Center, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Agenda: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

WEDNESDAY

For sale: The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery has a sale of some of its inventory 9 a.m.-9 p.m. The center is at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction

Options narrowed for prog



How should a joint city-township recreation program be operated? That's a question one of two subcommittees is trying to answer in plenty of time before township voters go to the polls in August for a recreation millage.

The list of options for how a Plymouth Township-city recreation department could be run could be narrowing to two.

One option would be to operate a joint department on a similar model to

the one created for the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

Another would involve both commu-nities paying for YMCA management

of a joint recreation department. These options and others are to be reviewed at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Ply-mouth City Hall by a recreation structure subcommittee. The committee's findings are to be presented to a full township-city recreation committee, then to the city commission and township board of trustees.

Últimate approval will happen Aug. 4. That's when Plymouth Township voters will decide on whether to approve a half mill tax increase for joint recreation. The city has pledged to contribute a half mill from its budget, if the township tax increase is approved.

Recreation structure subcommittee members meeting at city hall May 20. said it was time to seriously review options, to make a recommendation by

Please see RECREATION, A3

Congratulations: Marian Kehrl, a member of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, awards Plymouth-Canton senior Afia Ofori-Mensa a \$1,000 college scholarship. Kehrl donated the award for the annual scholarship program. Ofori-Mensa plans to study business.

Woman's Club And the 1998 winners are

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Guests oohed and aahed as students with grade point averages of 4.0 and above were asked to stand. They did the same when students with averages of 3.9 were asked to stand; and again when those with Congratulations kicked off the annual Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship Awards Dinner May 19 at Plymouth Manor. "With over 90 applicants this year, it was extremely difficult to narrow the field," said K.C. Mueller, Plymouth Township trustee and chair of the club's schol-

Set your alarm early Monday for the

Why so early? "Because the Fourth of

July parade (also at 7:30 a.m.) seemed to be a big hit," said parade organizer

Dennis Shrewsbury, a Plymouth city

commissioner and former president of

go out and do other things," Shrews-

"People can get in and out early and

7:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade

Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528.

bury said.

arship awards program. But Mueller and the scholarship

committee worked weeks to determine which students would receive scholarships and merit awards donated by area businesses and individuals. In the end, 59 awards were given, based on grade point averages, two essays, community Kathleen Keen McCarthy, a club member, congratulated parents for their work. "For all of you here tonight, you should be proud. You have done a marvelous job in raising these young people.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Charles Little lauded the winning students.

YMCA: We can run joint program

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Despite opposition from local sports groups and recreation activists, officials with the Plymouth Community Family YMCA say they can successfully operate a joint recreation program for the city and township.

"We aren't trying to take it over," said Sandra Watts, YMCA, board vice president. "We are just going to facili-tate programs with city and township input.'

Plans for a joint city and township recreation program have been a long time in coming. In August, Plymouth Township voters will be asked if they want to pay a half-mill for recreation. If it passes, the city will contribute an equal amount toward the program.

What remains to be determined - by two subcommittees - is how a joint program would be structured and operate, including the makeup of a governing board, as well as what type of programming is wanted and needed.

Options

Two options face city and township officials. Either the program can be run similarly to how the Plymouth Community Fire Department is operated jointly, or by the Plymouth Community YMCA, a proposal which has drawn concern and criticism from some recreation and sports advocates in the community. "The city and township approached the YMCA," said Joanne McCarthy, YMCA executive director, who sits on the structure subcommittee. "We were asked to sit in on their committees. We also made an agreement with the city to move the YMCA preschool over to the Cultural Center. And it's thriving over there. We do other programs, as well, including dance and indoor soccer."

THURSDAY

Mark your calendars: Get ready for the Plymouth **Historical Museum Yard** Sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and Farmer's Market 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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service and recomm

"The class of '98 has been the largest class as far as the number of applicants we have ever received since we began our scholarship pro-gram in 1983 in celebration of our (the club's) 90th year," Mueller said

Plymouth Township Supervisor

Celebrate Memorial Day early

Band, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts "and

no politicians," Shrewsbury said.

Middle School

"I hope you realize this is a celebra-tion. In you, you have put together the possibilities for a very great future. You represent the conne tion for us to the future. The adults in the community are saying we validate what you have done.

Please see AWARDS, A2

Issues

Recreation programs and financing are primary issues for the joint recreation program. McCarthy and Watts are certain the YMCA can do a good job for the community. "We do programs. That's what we do best," McCarthy said.

But some in the community, such as Richard Teeples, who is involved in Plymouth soccer programs, disagrees. They have not demonstrated to me thay have the expertise and track

Please see YMCA, A4

Mardigian: Proposal A needs tweaking

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of stories about the June 8 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education race. Candidates are newcomers Sheila Friedrich, Darwin Watts, Richard Ham-Kucharski, and incumbent Susan Davis, all of whom are seeking election to a four-year term. Judy Mardigian, recently appointed to a seat vacated by Jack Farrow, is seeking election to the two years remaining in his term.

Judy Mardigian has been a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education since mid-March, when she was appointed by the board to fill the seat vacated by Jack Farrow. In the June 8 school board election, Mardigian was the only candidate to file nominating petitions for the remaining two years left in the term and is running uncon-

Mardigian says she likes being a trustee, but she also realizes how difficult the job

is even with all the experience of community and school involvement.

"It's a morally challenging job," said Mardigian, a Plymouth resident. "You want to make good decisions, but they need to be good decisions for the whole district. Sometimes that doesn't work for an individual interest, and that's

tough." Mardigian, who has a 10-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter enrolled at Isbister Elementary, is focused on the issues she wants to tackle the next two years: reducing class size, school financing and new schools

"I think our elementary school class

sizes are too high," she said. "When we have kindergarten and first-grade classes with 28 kids, we still have very big problems. When you think about what children are learning in the core subjects of math and reading at that age, you need to invest early.

When it comes to school finance, Mardigian is quick to point out there is an equity funding problem, and something needs to be done.

"Irrespective as to how we got to our state funding level of \$5,900 per student, the fact that most of our neighboring districts get more in the foundation grant helps tell the story. With the same number of students as Plymouth-Canton, Livonia gets \$16 mil-lion more than us and Dearborn \$25 million more. When the governor came to Plymouth, I told him I don't want to

Please see MARDIGIAN, A3



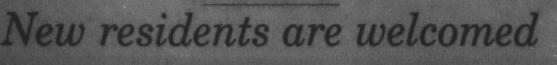
Judy Mardigian



The parade will start at Main Street The grand marshal is Jack Wilcox, a and Theodore and continue south to former military officer. the World War I and Spanish-Ameri-After rifle volleys are fired outside can War memorials outside Central

Central Middle School, the parade will continue south to the Kellogg Park Participants include color guards bandshell. There, the commemorative from the Vietnam Veterans and Plypoem "Flanders Fields" will be read mouth Township police, the Plymouthalong with a short address. **Canton Educational Park Marching**

The ceremony will be capped by the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Taps."



Hello

New Plymouth community residents are getting a "Welcome to Town" packet compliments of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club to introduce them to arts activities and the community in general.

A2(P)

"The first 250 were mailed last week and the next 250 are being mailed tomorrow," said club organizer Bill Joyn-

"This catches us up since the first of the year. We'll be doing a mailing every month to approximately 200 people."

In a letter proclaiming, "We are glad you are here," Joyner says, "we really are a center for the arts, so full of artistic expression, and a community that recognizes and celebrates our heritage and believes in the exchange of intellectual ideas."

The packet includes:

A letter from the Plymouth Community Arts Council inviting new residents to view the council's art rental gallery and receive a

"We really are a center for the arts, so full of artistic expression, and a community that recognizes and celebrates our heritage and believes in the exchange of intellec-

> Bill Joyner -Yacht club director

free month rental.

A letter from the Plymouth Symphony inviting new residents to receive two complimentary tickets to a concert.

A Plymouth Historical Museum brochure and city walking map.

Invitations to join the Standard Federal Bank Tonquish Economic Club which brings noted speakers to town and to join the club "and to start calling yourself a vice

commodore."

YACHT CLUB

Lists of new residents come from voter registration and home sales lists.

While the welcome program has just begun, Joyner said, "We've had three people call and express appreciation."

"It's based on the old Welcome Wagon concept. We're not in competition with them. We're promoting an aspect in our community not usually recognized, the types of organizations that define quality of life in Plymouth," he said.

"We hope this program will be successful in getting people involved in art and cultural activities in the community."

The Tonquish Creek Yacht Club is a nonprofit community-based activist organization. It also sponsors student scholarships and community beautification awards, among other activities.

\$250 winners

Awards from page A2

\$100 winners

Students who received \$100 merit awards and sponsors who provided the awards include: Catherine Baxter (Charlotte and Calvin Perry); Larry Chen (Bill Pratt, General Business Services); Patrick Frye (Lyn Bankes, state Representative); Lisa Gavoli (Sheila Friedrich); Elizabeth Kiessel (Jean Curtiss, Woman's Club of Plymouth president); Jennifer Kolaski (Gladys Stokes, Woman's Club); Courtney Krause (Bill Joyner, Tonquish Creek Economic Club); Lee Masterson (Carolyn and Robert Simons); Lindsay Miller (Dennis Shrewsbury, attorney); Karen Prosyk (Joe VanEsley Real Estate); Lisa Rajt (Sen. Bob Geake); Anita Ramamurthy (Jack Cook, National Concrete Products);Kimberly Robertson (Dennis Shrewsbury, attorney); Juhie Shah (Kal Jabara, Wild Wings Gallery); Imran Shafi (John Cleveland, The Waterclub Grill); Heidi Yonkman (Bob Bake, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake).

\$150 winners

Winners of \$150 merit awards are Erica Hancz (JoDee and Paul Dillon); Shamaila Khan (Patty and Roger Centofani).

Winners of \$200 merit awards are Sara Freels (Ann Hopper, First of America); Rebecca Noricks (Louise Cooper).

Winners of \$250 scholarships are Patrick Belvitch (Chris and Debbie Courtney, Remerica Hometown); Kristin Brooks (Dr. Mary Fritz); Lori Burleson (Ken and Esther Hulsing); Sally Carter (Ron Edwards, Plymouth Township treasurer); Elisa Esper (Mark Baldwin Associates); Susan Fanning (Dick and Claire Randazzo, Remerica Hometown One); Angela Frost (Nicole Scott Gallagher, Dick Scott Dodge); Alice Hsu (Mike Kolb, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury); Kristen Kalymon (Plymouth Observer); Gary Leven-bach (Arn Wolding, Prism Mortgage); Christopher Longerbeam (Bill Steiner, DeerCreek Build-ing); Michael Mester (Plymouth Observer); Muhammad Muizuddin (Don Massey Cadillac); Caley Mullen (Pat Pulkownik, The Patrician Group); Nkechi Okwumabua (Tom Mullen, TNT DDM Inc.); Andrew Oleszkowicz (Mike and Mary Gladchun, RE/MAX on the trail); Himanshu Patel (Jim Kassab, PMC Center); Sandra Pavlo (Doug and Judy Courtney, Remerica Home-town Realtor); Joe Phillips (Joe Phillips Architects); Julie Price (Jim and Linda Courtney, Remerica of Michigan); Evelyn Rahhal (Jim and Anita Jabara, developer, engineer); Jerry Reynolds (Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Plymouth Township

supervisor); Mia Sarkesian (David and Linda Siegrist, Siegrist & Siegrist CPA); Melissa Simons (Steven Boak, Sempliner, Thomas & Boak); Jill Schmalhurst, Tom Mullen TNT DDM Inc.); Ellen Stemmer (Larry Pulkownik Family); Jamie Vergari (Elizabeth Chubba and John McCardle, Remerica Hometown II); Erin Wysocki (Jeanne Hutko, Trailwood Garden Club). **\$350 winner**

Anjali Shah (Jim Stevens,

Coldwell Banker Preferred) won the \$350 scholarship.

\$500 and \$1,000 winners

Winners of \$500 scholarships are Erin Lang (Robert Seestadt, NBD Bank); Robert Lentz (Tim Cronin, Hemming, Polaczyk & Cronin); Kathryn Luick (Mike Bailey, Deitrich Bailey & Assoc.); Kathleen McClain (Robert Morris, Johnson Controls); James McLenaghan (Carol and Pat Reddy, 1st Security Title); Swati Rout (John Blackwell Ford); Kristen Whalen (Jan Foster, Real Estate Professional West); Bridget Zalewski (Adriano Paciocco, Multi Building).

Winners of \$1,000 scholarships are Afia Ofori-Mensa (Marian Kehrl, Woman's Club); Jesse Williams (Howard Behr, Ford Motor Co.).

The awards will be presented

as part of the day-long confer-

ence aimed at helping women get ahead in the workplace.

6322 to register for the confer-

ence and awards luncheon. Indi-

vidual registration fees are \$50.

Contact MBPA at (810) 979-

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If you're eligible for Medicare, don't deal with Betty Jean Awrey to be honored as role model

Plymouth Township resident Betty Jean Awrey, vice president of Awrey Bakeries, is one of the role models selected from around the state to be honored by the Michigan Business and Professional Association at their second annual Women's Leadership Conference, May 27 at Burton

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promises or hype.

Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior.

Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need – like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization – with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

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 ...

- Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600 or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection
- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
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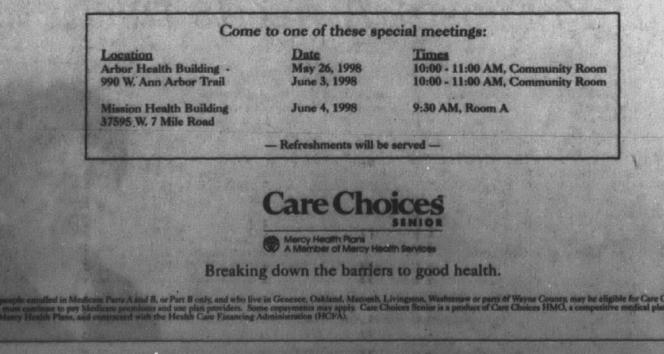
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And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 455 now.

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Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 455 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.



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ord Motor Co. subsidiary Visteon says it will create a new global headquarters in Plymouth Township.

Visteon's Climate Control Systems Division plans to consolidate more than 800 employees in a revamped 250,000-squarefoot facility formerly used by Winkelman's in Metro West Industrial Park

Climate controls systems are auto heating and cooling components including air quality sensors and compressors.

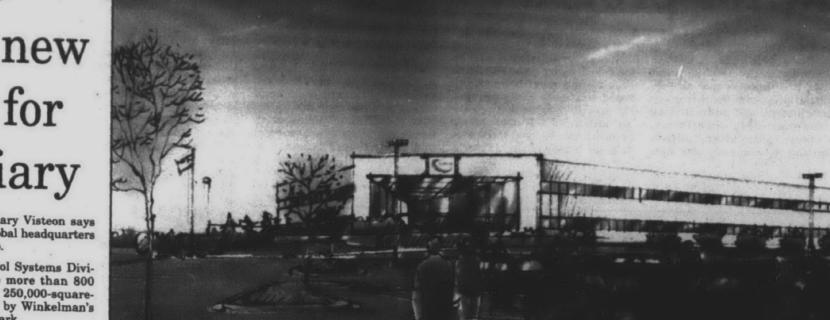
Renovations to the facility totaling \$17 million will be made in three phases. The first phase, office renovations, is scheduled to be finished by July. Occupancy will follow in August.

An office mezzanine level will be created and parking lot renovations finished in October. A third phase, construction of an engineering laboratory, will be completed early next year, according to the company.

The facility, just north of Visteon's Sheldon Road Plant, will house employees now working in six separate engineering and testing buildings in Dearborn.

"This facility offers us the opportunity to leverage our systems expertise by locating our entire climate control team in the same place and with a research engineering lab on premises," said Frank Croskey, vice president and general manager of the Climate Control Systems Division.

"The time and energy we used to spend trying to



Imagine: This is an architectural drawing of the new global headquarters for Visteon, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. The new building will be in a facility formerly used by Winkelman's in Metro West Industrial park. The first phase is planned for July.

This facility offers us the opportunity to leverage our systems expertise by locating our entire climate control team in the same place and with a research engineering lab on premises."

> Frank Croskey -Vice president

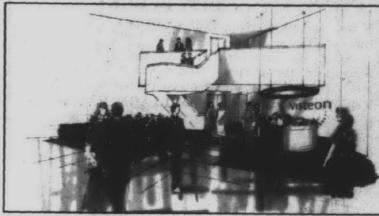
work with each other in six different buildings will now be spent working more closely with our customers," Croskey said.

The renovated facility will feature large windows on both levels of the building, a glass atrium-lobby area, extensive landscaping and Visteon's orange energy dot logo.

Visteon has 79,000 employees in 77 plants. They include 31 joint venture facilities, 30 sales offices

and engineering and technical centers in 19 countries around the world.

Cheryl Eberwein, Visteon spokeswoman, said it's possible that a few employees at the Sheldon Road Plant could be moved to the new facility in Metro West Industrial Park.



Enter: This is a drawing of what the new lobby for Visteon will look like when visitors enter.

Recreation from page A1

Mardigian from page A1

June 1 as sought by Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

At the meeting next week, a YMCA representative familiar with how the YMCA could manage community recreation is to make a presentation, said Plymouth Community YMCA Executive Director Joanne McCarthy. "My gut feeling is if we look at

our community fire department, the basics are there, it's working," said committee member Dave McDonald, a Plymouth city commissioner. "I have yet to

heartburns about the community fire department."

The joint fire department was formed by having the township fire department take in former city firefighters. An intergovernmental agreement specified how both city and township would contribute financially, on a formula based largely on property values and fire runs in both city and township.

On having the YMCA manage joint recreation, McDonald said, "The voices that talk to me don't like that idea, that's not an hear anyone tell me about any option." Still, he said the option at as not doing very well, we are

like others should be reviewed. David Cook said government should run joint recreation "just like they do in all other communities.

Chuck Curmi, a township trustee, responded, "This is Plymouth and we don't do things like everybody else, we want to be creative." Township Supervisor McCarthy has stated support for looking closely at the Y managing recreation, to get government out of managing it.

Joanne McCarthy said that while the Plymouth Y "is looked

doing fantastically well. People come to us because of our programs."

Curmi encouraged structure subcommittee members "to anticipate future problems, think about the what-ifs, and do as much background as possi-

ble," adding other community recreation program structures could be incorporated.

Answering a question posed at past meeting, Joanne McCarthy said that by YMCA bylaws 2 percent of program fees would go to the national Y - with

45 percent of that coming back to the community for Y management services

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Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters estimated the annual 2percent contribution at \$16,000-\$18,000.

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repeal Proposal A, but just tweak the aspects that don't

Money isn't the only difference. We can do our job with the money we have. It's just that we strain a lot of the resources of our staff and parents."

Mardigian worked on the Long Range Planning committee for two years, "which was one of my most difficult assignments of all time. It covers higher standards of achievement, class size and appropriate facilities."

Appropriate facilities is the third of Mardigian's goals for the next two years.

"Do we have appropriate facilities?" Mardigian asked. "We're losing Lowell Middle School. Central Middle School is really decrepit, and we have 25-yearold portables at the high school. I think what our community is willing to accept is not appropriate.

Mardigian, a supporter of a middle school bond proposal, believes the bond can be successful beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Everybody I know says they want to work hard to make it decisive. A lot of people didn't get out and vote last time. I think we'll get out the vote more effectively this time."

The fact there is already a \$79.6 million bond issue tied up in the courts doesn't deter her.

"There's so much clarity for the need of a new middle school. When you have to replace a school of 725 kids, there's not a lot of question as to whether there's a need ... uniess you want chaos, which wi., hap-

pen....

Judy Mardigian -Candidate

"There's so much clarity for the need of a new middle school. When you have to replace a school of 725 kids, there's not a lot of question as to whether there's a need ... unless you want chaos, which will happen.

"Every school will feel the pain. Boundaries will change, there could be split schedules. The community is savvy enough to see the difference."

Mardigian, who worked on the last bond proposal, says unless there's a settlement soon, the money won't go as far as planned.

"Every year we delay, we don't replace a computer lab," she said. "One of the high school labs has eight-year-old computers in it. That's almost criminal when thinking about the working world today

There was money in there for new buses. If you've seen some of the buses dragging around town, they're pretty bad."

Mardigian says she's willing to give Jerry Vorva his day in the Court of Appeals as he challenges the high school bond issue

"However, if he decides to take it further we need to make a decision as to what we will do. The value of the money won't even be able to build the scaleddown school we planned."

Mardigian also worked on the Citizens Election Committee. The new high school should be built at Joy and Beck because "I believe you follow through on what you told the voters."

The district's labor-management team is important, Mardigian said

"I think it's a great new day for our district," she said, alluding to the recent settlement. With three years of labor peace, we can get a lot accomplished on the non-economic side. There's trust, and that hasn't happened for a long time."

Calling all grads to All-Night Party

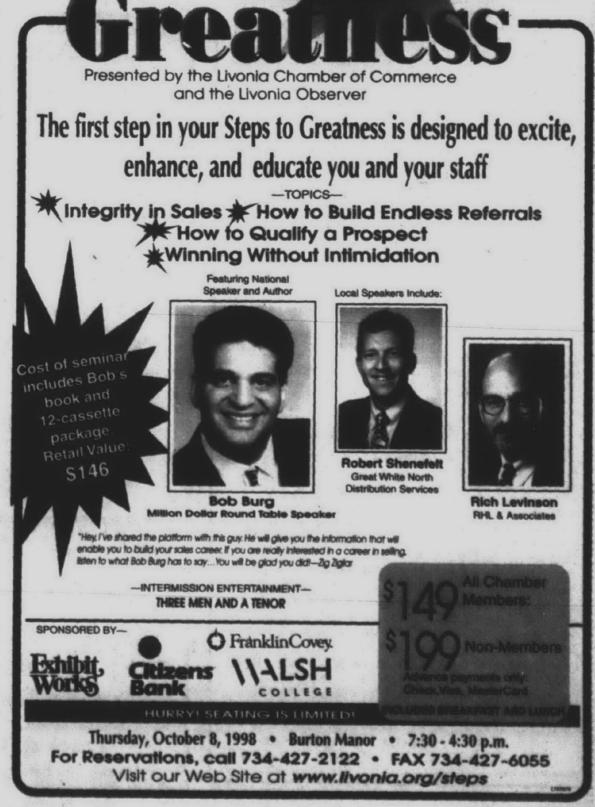
All 1998 graduates of both Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools are invited to attend the Senior All-Night Party on graduation night from 9 p.m.-4 a.m., Sunday, June 7. No admittance after 11 p.m. This is a closed party for 1998 Canton and Salem graduates.

The parents of the Senior class transform the school into a festive atmosphere including fan-

tastic food, prizes, dancing, games and entertainment creating a fabulous celebration on ents and friends to view the graduation night in a safe environment.

Pre-sale tickets will be sold during lunch hours at both schools on May 27, 28, 19; June 1, 2, and 3. Advance tickets including a T-shirt are \$25, at the door \$30. A school ID is required to purchase tickets.

An open house is scheduled for 7-8 p.m., Sunday, June 7 for parparty decorations. It is recommended that parents of Juniors stop by to get ideas for next year. Help from parents is still needed for the set up on Saturday, June 6 and chaperones at the party Sunday, June 7. Contact the chairperson or co-chairperson at 459-2857 or 455-8066.



Apply now for programming through state grant

Once again, the Drug-Free grant for the 1998-99 school year is being coordinated through a subcommittee of the Plymouth-Canton Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention. A grant in the amount of \$88,812 as been awarded to the District from the Safe and Drug-Free

Schools application submitted to the State of Michigan. Similar to the 1997-98 grant

year, it is expected that all submitted proposals for this grant distribution will address drug prevention, drug intervention, violence prevention, parent training or community programs

that address these issues

Any program which will be approved using Safe and Drug Free monies must be researchbased strategies and programs. For specific information regarding authorized activities, please contact Linda Kelly at (734) 416-3154 for a copy of this informa-

Applicants submitting a proposal that would seek funding under the Drug-Free Schools

later than Friday May 29. Inter-views are scheduled for Monday, June 5. Since these will be the only interview days scheduled, grant should complete an appliapplicants should hold these cation/proposal form and return it to the Office of the Assistant dates open. Interview times will be determined after receipt of Superintendent of Instruction, the application. 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth no

Applications for proposals are

available at the Office of Assisday. All activities provided through the Drug-Free grant will need prior approval of the CCSAP Committee.

A mill is \$1 of

ballot.

YMCA from page A1

ecord to do this totally on their subcommittee. "Our whole pur-

Watts and McCarthy are aware of concerns. "They don't think we can manage 1,300 socer kids. That's not a large program to us. It's a small proam," said Watts, who served n the joint recreation program

pose is to manage programs. Agreements McCarthy points to other YMCAs that have agreements

with communities for recreation programming. They include: Livonia YMCA, which manages

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **1998-99 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 1, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 1998-99 City Budget. PROPOSED 1998 CITY MILLAGE RATES: The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following statements are provided concerning the 1998 proposed millage levies for the **City of Plymouth:**

The 1998 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.76 mills, which is the same as the 1997 operating tax rate. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate within the maximum allowed rate of 11.76 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage roll-back formula.

The 1998 tax rate for debt service millage to fund a portion of the debt service requirements for the 1997 and 1998 General Obligation Bond issues is proposed to be 1.86 mills, a decrease of .02 mills from 1997.

The 1998 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.40 mills, an increase of .15 mills over the 1997 tax rate.

1

The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 15.02 mills for 1998, which is .13 mills higher than the 1997 total City tax rate of 14.89 mills.

EQUALIZATION FACTORS: Wayne County established tentative 1998 equalization factors of 1.0778 for residential classes of property, 1.0254 for commercial classes of property and 1.0000 for industrial classes of property. Since the City has increased assessments for the residential and commercial classes for 1998 by the proposed factors, all 1998 equalization factors will be set at 1.00.

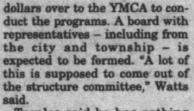
1998-99 PROPOSED CITY BUDGETS: The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth as

the city-owned Sheldon Pool and organizes competitive soccer teams; Hasting, Mich. where the YMCA is contracted to serve as the community recreation department; Ionia YMCA that manages the school district swimming pool; and the Detroit YMCA which is about to enter an agreement to manage swimming pools at Chandler Park.

If indeed the YMCA is chosen to operate a joint program, an agreement would be made spelling out the details of how the program would operate, Watts said.

But Teeples said he is concerned that costs per kid in soccer programs, for example, may be more expensive under a YMCA-operated program. McCarthy and Watts said the subcommittees now studying a joint program will determine costs

As far as money is concerned, McCarthy said, the city and township will not hand their tax



Teeples said he has nothing against the YMCA and believes a representative should sit on a joint recreation board or authority. "I've been a member of the Y in the past myself."

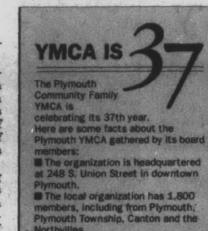
Revenues

With the YMCA operating a joint progam, the local organization's revenues - about \$300,000 - would join the city and township revenues devoted to joint recreation, McCarthy said. YMCA revenues include program fees, fundraising and money from the Plymouth United Way.

Admittedly, McCarthy said, two percent of the Y's revenues are handed over to the national



IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



The Annual Run attracts approximately 1,000 runners and has been listed as one of the top 50 runs

The YMCA Day Camp provides organized activities to approximately 650 children during 10 weeks in the

The backyard swim program teaches water safety and progressive swim to

YMCA organization. The local YMCA is also considering joining the Detroit Metro YMCA. "We are now what they call an independent YMCA, as is Ann Arbor," McCarthy said. "In joining Metro, there would be pluses and minuses."

Detroit Metro CEO and President Reid Thebault did not return inquiries from the Observer regarding the Plymouth Y's efforts.

Watts, however, said there are differing opinions about whether to join the larger organization. "A lot of people I've talked to want to keep local control. If we join Metro, our board here becomes an advisory board. But the up side is that we would get more staff support."

Employees

The local Y has 21-24 parttime seasonal employees, five part-time office employees, a sports coordinator who is just less than full-time and McCarthy who is full-time. Watts and McCarthy maintain that as a non-profit organization, the YMCA would have fewer expenses with salaries than if the city ran the program. "We don't pay what the city pays,"



tant Superintendent from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday-Fri-

more than 300 kids in June, July and August. Twenty-one residential swimming pools are donated to the Y for water safety and swimming classes. The YMCA Indian Guides

arent//Child Program has 144

There are 113 youngsters on waiting lists for various sports classes. The Y coordinates programs at 14

The Y has a licensed preschool o

More than 3,000 infants through adults participate in YMCA classes

adults participate in YMCA classes per year. The Plymouth Y with three other area YMCAs offer various recreational sports leagues. The Plymouth Y operates under a set of bylaws and has a board of directors: Thomas LaBeau, president; Sandra Watts, vice president; John Blackwell III, vice president; Burt Dickinson, secretary; Dr. Tom Morse, treasure; Mike Maupin, general board member; three open seats on the board; Joanne McCarthy, executive director.

Watts said.

When asked what they would do with city recreation employees, such as recreation director Tom Willette, Watts admitted, "we aren't going to boot them out. We don't want to do that." Issues such as personnel, McCarthy and Watts said, Tre expected to be addressed by the structure subcommittee, which will meet again at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Teeples said he is concerned that any fees charged to recreation participants will include a portion of the fees that the YMCA needs to send to the national YMCA organization. "Does that mean I will send a portion of my tax dollars to the YMCA? Where is the separation between church and state?"

But McCarthy said that despite the organization being the "Young Men's Christian Association," no one is discriminated against and everyone will be given an opportunity to participate, regardless of race, religion or sex, and skill levels. "In the Y programs, everyone gets to play the same amount of time. We give all kids a chance," Watts said. "But we would still have competitive and non-competitive

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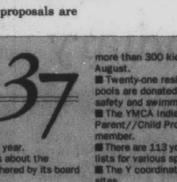
Thursday, 10-4

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proposed for 1998-99 as follows:	B
GENERAL FUND: REVENUES EXPENDITURES	F
Property taxes \$3,415,300 Administration \$ 979.690	E
Licenses & Permits 112,250 Buildings & Grounds 388,140	F
Federal Grants 46,000 Police Department 1,669,640	2
State-shared Rev 1,190,700 Fire Department 648,000	5
Sales of Service 340,870 Public Works Dept. 788,410	P
Cemetery Revenue 142,000 Bldg & Eng. Dept. 249,480 Parking Revenue 34,200 Other Functions 210,500	B
Parking Revenue34,200Other Functions210,500Other Revenue634,550Capital Outlay576,400	F
Transfers to Other 29.640 Debt Service 208,160	-
REVENUE TOTAL \$5,945,510 Transfers to Other Funds 227.090	E
EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$5,945,510	1 Zealing
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Contrib & Other 1,487,630 REVENUE TOTAL \$1,795,030 EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$1,795,030	
LOCAL STREET FUND:	
Gas & Wgt Taxes \$ 123,000	
Contrib & Other 1.039.730	5
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RECREATION FUND	
Property Taxes \$ 152,900	
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REVENUE TOTAL \$ 916,660 EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$ 916,660 WASTE & RECYCLING FUND	
Property Taxes \$ 410,900 Operating Expenses \$ 490,290	
Sales of Service 155.900 Debt Expenses 76.510	
REVENUE TOTAL \$ 566,800 EXPENDITURE TOTAL \$ 566,800	
OTHER CITY FUNDS: REVENUES EXPENDITURES	Your
DDA Operating Fund \$ 351,400 \$ 351,400 DDA Debt Fund 378,530 378,530	Tour
DDA Debt Fund 378,530 378,530	
Old Village Dev. Fund 81,430 81,430 Public Improv. Fund 173,000 156,070	
Public Improv. Fund 173,000 156,070 1997 G.O. Bond Const. Fund 100,000 2,420,000	
Parking Fund 4,950 0	
Cemetery Trust Fund 19,500 13,000	
1997 G.O. Bond Debt Fund 645,280 645,280	8 8 223
1998 G.O. Bond Debt Fund 66,050 66,050	
Highway Debt Fund 30,790 30,790	
Building Authority Funds 493,920 493,920	
Financial plans for the Budget Stabilization Fund, the	
Waste & Sewer Fund and the Equipment Fund are also	
included in the Budget Document.	
TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS:	Banann
As provided in State law, the general appropriations	110
resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to	
transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation	VA
to any other appropriation within each fund, but not	PER
from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.	
and theserve Accounts not between fullus.	
COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE:	from
A complete copy of the 1998-99 City Budget is available	E KONESSER
for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during	8 8 YY
regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth	a acar
District Library during its regular hours of operation.	ath
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC	
City Clerk	
Publish: May 54, 1998	
	A REF TRANS



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 ♦ staffing ratio 2 to 6 nutritious meals and snacks planned by a registered dictitian, prepared in a warm country kitchen. family visits and social interaction private room in a beautifully decorated residential professional and family involved plan of care personal care/dignity in caring for incontinence scheduled transportation • no entrance fee - no hidden costs incontinence supplies included Sutton Homes is happy to answer questions You may reach Sutton Homes representatives by calling 248-258-8282

Most local commissioners oppose jail millage

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Wayne County voters will see yet another ballot proposal in the Aug. 4 primary election, this time to renew the county jail property tax. County commissioners voted

Thursday, 10-4, to ask voters to approve one mill for four years. An earlier motion to approve a 10-year proposal fell short of the 10 commission vote minimum needed to place the item on the ballot.

A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation, half of Regional Transportation. a property's market value, or inflation-capped taxable value.

County voters will be asked to approve the jail tax and a "Supermajority" proposal calling for a 60 percent voter support of county ballot proposals before they are effective.

Voters in Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland also will vote on the three year, 0.33mill proposal to fund the Suburban Mobility Authority of

Thursday's resolution is a renewal of a proposal first approved in August 1988. Wayne County voters approved 1 mill to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanant or juvenile detention facilities.

That money also could be used for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution. One tenth of a mill was earmarked to acquire, build and operate a

juvenile offender work/training Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, who institution.

Supporting the jail millage proposal were Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit and Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-West-land, along with Detroit Democrats Robert Blackwell, Edna Bell, Kim Cockrel, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker and Jewel Ware, along with Edward Boike, D-Taylor, and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn.

Opposed were Commissioners

also represents Dearborn Heights; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Ply-mouth and Plymouth Township; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park. Commissioner Chris Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe, was absent.

Beard supported the proposal, but would have preferred a 10year, rather than a four-year, term on the tax.

"Crime is down, and the mes-

sage is now clear that we've been able to take criminals off the street," Beard said. "People are finding out about the conse-

"We'd have to close the jail if the people didn't approve it, as there would be no funding."

Mike Duggan, assistant county executive, said the package rep-resents a compromise with west-ern Wayne police chiefs who pre-

Please see MILLAGE, A6



Super savings of 25%-50% for you and your family



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Memorial Day Sale at all stores except Forest Fair Mall. Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise. CALL 1-900-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE NOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®. LOCATED AT LAUREL, PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

House OKs changes on watercraft bill

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A6*

The House of Representatives gave all but unanimous approval to a watered-down bill to regulate personal watercraft (PWC), sometimes known by the trade name Jet Skis.

The vote was 97-3 to concur in Senate amendments.

"The minimum age should be higher than 14," said state Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, who opposed

the bill. "Sixteen is more appropriate. Some inland lakes are very small and very congested."

Missing the vote was Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district also includes part of Redford Township.

The measure, House Bill 5426, goes to Gov. John Engler for signing.

As it passed the House, the bill would prohibit persons under 16 from running PWCs and placed

starting time at 9 a.m. The Senate dropped the age to

14 and starting time to 8 a.m. It also reduced penalties. Other provisions:

DNR is required to establish comprehensive educational programs in boating safety, a program to train operators and a system of issuing boating safety certificates to persons who complete the program satisfactorily. A person born after Dec. 31,

1978 may not operate a PWC unless he or she has obtained a boating safety certificate, effective Jan. 1, 1999.

PWC operators and passengers must wear flotation devices (life jackets).

Children under age 7 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian or designee.

PWCs must be kept 200 feet from a shoreline unless operated at a "slow - no wake" speed.

Millage from page A5

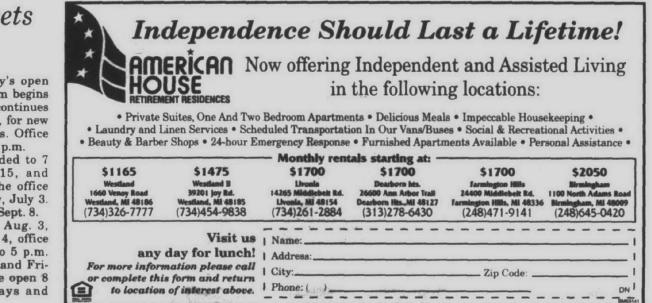
viously had opposed the package. Wayne County agreed to investigate ways as a "central negotiator" on house ordinance violators, Duggan said.

Wayne County also will examine a tether program where firsttime, non-violent offenders, such as shoplifters or driving on a suspended license, serve 60 or 90 day sentences at home.

The four-year millage length allows the chiefs a chance to evaluate these programs, Duggan said.

Patterson didn't buy the rationale or the threat that the jail would be closed to support the millage. "The shoe's on the wrong foot again," Patterson said.

Patterson believed the jail could be financed through the general fund, and wondered Wayne County was taxed higher than all other Michigan counties, with Oakland County residents



S'craft class tells how to use FOIA

Invoking the Freedom of make a request, what's in aformation Act can help the law, the reason for the Information Act can help you get information from a government agency or institution, without a huge amount of red tape, but within certain restricti

A Schoolcraft College class will explore the act, its history and limitations and how to file a valid request. Topics include how to

statute, what to expect if you file a request, who can have what information and why some is withheld.

The one-day class will be held Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. for a \$34 fee. For information, call (734)

462-4448,



Madonna sets fall signup

Madonna University's open registration for fall term begins Monday, June 15, and continues through Friday, Sept. 4, for new and returning students. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. Monday, June 15, and Thursday, June 18. The office will be closed on Friday, July 3. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 3, through Friday, Sept. 4, office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesdays and Fridays. The office will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

· Fax-in registration will be accepted until Friday, Aug. 21 prior to the start of classes.

Students may enroll in day evening and weekend classes and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the admissions office. Transfer students are welcome. There is no application fee.

taxed at only 60 percent of the rate of Wayne County residents. "We collect over \$400 million

in the general fund, and we have a \$2 billion budget, yet we always have to ask for more money," Patterson said. "The question here should be, 'Why can't you operate within your means?

Husk opposed the proposal because she believes the jail money was mismanaged and also thinks detention facilities could be funded through the general fund. "The tax money that was collected was not spent as originally intended. It took a number of years to build the juvenile facility."

A report last year for the Conference of Western Wayne stated that more than \$12 million in revenue had been shifted to other areas of the budget. In 1996, \$770,000 was sent to

departments of economic development and corporation counsel.

But county officials deny that money was shifted and said the county must house pre-sentence felons and is required under state law to house felons sentenced to less than a year for state offenses. They argue budget adjustments from millage money and increased jail revenue are used to reduce the general fund subsidy of new jail beds. Even after that subsidy, the county's general fund still

subsidized beds for \$1.4 million. The total jails budget since 1988 has increased dramatically. far exceeding the \$24.9 million raised in 1995-96 from the ninetenths of as mill tax rate. Since the millage has passed, the total jails budget has more than doubled from \$35.7 million to \$75.6 million per year.

Duggan called the Republi-

can's position "totally irresponsible" and "typical grandstanding."

As for funding the jails out of the general fund, "I'm waiting for their proposal on what we should cut," Duggan said.

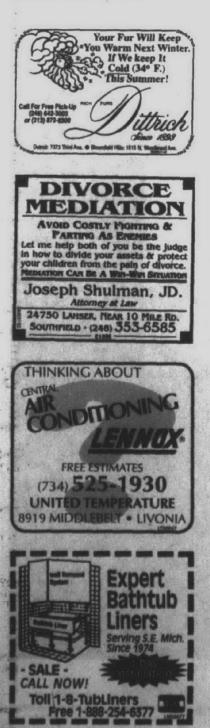
McCotter said he would gladly sit down with Duggan and County Executive Edward McNamara to cut \$30 million from the budget.

"Housing prisoners is an essential function of county government and the residents of Wayne County shouldn't have to pay a special tax for it," McCotter said.

Beard said she was glad it was going on the ballot. "Most people understand the value of that jail," Beard said. "People are doing things to reduce crime, and it's up to the people now to make the determination on the millage.

"I hope they'll be studying it and hope that people will be thoughtful."

Madonna is a I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call the admissions office at (734) 432-5339.



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With Free Homeowner's Checking" from Standard Federal Bank, you get a checking account that's more than free. You get value-added extras that

make your account worth even more. Like, no monthly service charge

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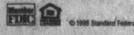
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That's quite an offer. And you don't even need to have your mortgage with Standard Federal to qualify. Even if you don't own a home, there are ways you can still avoid paying a monthly service charge on your Regular Checking Account. So get more value out of your checking, come to the Standard Federal Banking Center near you, or call us at 1-800/643-9600.

Helping You Along The Way."

er ABN AMRO G









Belgian beer, seafood are sensational pair

weather! If you're like me your grill has been getting a workout. I've grilled chicken, a whole turkey and tuna steaks. A sweet-dry, spicy Belgian beer is the perfect accompaniment.

Belgian ale and seafood complement each other flavorfully. Hoegaarden Wit (Whogarden) is a Belgian wheat beer made from malted barley and unmalted wheat, spiced with coriander seeds and Curacao orange peel.

It's a thirst-quenching summer beer whose fruity spiciness complements Sea Scallop Ceviche with Papaya Mango Salsa.

Ceviche

Ceviche is the cooking of seafood using the acid from lemon or lime juice. You must use freshly squeezed lemon juice, no cheating, trust me. I made it once with bottled lemon juice, and the results were less than satisfactory.

The sea scallops must soak in their lemon juice bath for 24 hours. No



heating up the kitchen to make this dish. Buy some extra lemons to make lemonade, when was the last time you had real lemonade?

Tuna Steaks with Citrus Marinade is another summertime dish made with freshly squeezed juice. You can

also use this marinade for pork chops



emorial Day weekend is the official start of summer. Going to the beach, vacationing, amusement parks, family reunions and parties – there are so many things to "sandwich" in between these short summer months.

Easy to prepare and serve, sandwiches are satisfying summertime fare. You can dress them up or dress them down. You can make them tall or short, round or square, simple or extravagant. Sandwiches have grown up and out of the lunch box and found its place as welcomed food option in a variety of settings.

"Sandwiches have personality," said Kathy Stark, executive chef for The HoneyBaked Ham Co. in Troy. "Depending on the selection of bread, garnish and ingredients, sandwiches can accentuate the theme of a party or gathering. Thinly roasted turkey served on petite slices of pumpernickel bread and garnished with watercress and radish is very gentle and elegant. On the other hand, lean ham stacked high on a crusty roll with bright, fresh pineapple salsa is fun and informal."

Sandwiches first appeared in 1762 when John Montague, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, got hungry during a particularly long card game. The Earl refused to interrupt his game or get his cards greasy, so he ordered his servants to bring him cheese and meat between two slices of bread.

It was a convenient and humble beginning to a culinary technique that today has become a near art form. The great art of making a sandwich is limited only by one's imagination and taste buds. You can be as cre-

ative as you want to be by choosing from a variety of fresh breads, vegetables, proteins and spreads. According to a recent national



The Observer

Inside

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

survey by the American Dairy Association, nearly 86 percent of Americans will pack a snack or lunch to enjoy outdoors at least one time a month, while almost 18 percent heed the call of the great outdoors and transport their favorite foods more than four times a month.

Nearly 22 percent of Americans take their portable snacks into the wilderness for camping or hiking, and 17 percent chose the neighborhood park as their outdoor picnic spot of choice. But the most popular outdoor destination, picked by 27 percent of those surveyed, was their own backyard.

or chicken. I once made up a large amount of citrus marinade and soaked a 12-pound turkey in it overnight. The next day I cooked the turkey on a covered grill. It was the best I ever tasted, the meat fell off the bones.

My citrus marinade recipe is not written in stone. Make it up, taste it, and adjust the seasonings and ingredients according to your taste.

SCALLOP CEVICHE WITH PAPAYA MANGO SALSA

2 1/2 pounds sea scallops (20 to 30 size, which means 20-30 scallops per pound)

Freshly squeezed lemon juice to cover scallops (juice from about 2 dozen lemons)

Salsa

2 ripe papayas, peeled, seeded, and cut into 1/2-inch dice

2 ripe mangoes peeled, seeded, and cut into 1/2-inch dice

1/4 cup red onion, small dice 1 red bell pepper, roasted and cut into small dice

1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and cut into fine dice

1 clove fresh garlic

1/2 cup fresh cilantro leaves

1/4 cup fresh lime juice

1/S cup olive oil

Garnish:

Shredded radicchio

For Salsa: Place papaya, mango, onion, and peppers in a glass or stainless steel bowl.

In a food processor or blender, place cilantro, garlic, lime juice and olive oil. Pulse until well blended, and add to mixture in the bowl. Gently mix together. Salsa can be made a day ahead.

For Ceviche: Rinse scallops well under cold water and dry thoroughly on paper towels.

Place scallops in a glass or stainless steel bowl, or pan and pour lemon juice over top. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 24 hours. Just before serving drain well.

To serve, lay some shredded radicchio on a small plate, top with some salsa, then the scallops. Serves 4.

Please see CHEERS, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Home Sense Steaks on the grill **Great sandwich:** Grilled Chicken and Provolone Panini, accompanied by a light and refreshing Parmesan Filled Tortellini Pasta Salad with Sweet Red Peppers, is sure to please guests at your summer gathering.

In June the American Dairy Association is celebrating Dairy month. They're offering a free leaflet of portable summer recipes, which include fresh ingredients and a variety of cheeses. You'll find recipes for salads, cookies, and, of course, sandwiches.

For your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: "June Dairy Month recipes," c/o the United Dairy Industry of Michigan, 2163 Jolly Road, Okemos, MI 48864, or visit the cheese web site at www.ilovecheese.com See recipes inside.

Sandwich tips:

- The best sandwich breads are dense breads such as pumpernickel, rye, wheat or grain or crusty rolls and bagels. Dense breads don't absorb moisture quickly and won't become soggy.
- Cut the bread into interesting shapes using cookie cutters or a knife.
- Add a pleasing bite to the taste of the sandwich by adding pecans, herbs or vegetables to your cream cheese, butter or mayonnaise spread.
- Be sure to use the highest quality fresh ingredients.
- Thinly slice all ingredients so they are easier to chew.
- Use fresh vegetables and a variety of greens for a fresh presentation and crisp taste.
- To keep sandwiches fresh, cover with a very slightly damp cloth and wrap in plastic for up to 4 hours in the refrigerator to maintain freshness.

Mormation courtesy of Kathy Stark, executive chef for The HoneyBaked Harn Co.

Quick, easy lasagna family favorite for 25 years

With her two children away at college, Judy Peak no longer has to worry about satisfying everyone's tastes. Cooking is simpler now.

Cooking is simpler now. "It's more relaxing," she said. "Cooking is different now. I can spend more time and make stuffed cabbage, if I want, or spend less time and make something simple like grilled cheese and tomato soup."

and tomato soup." A student a Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Judy lives in Canton, and is working on her degree in child development.

While she doesn't cook as much as she used to, Judy and her husband Matthew, who are celebrating their 25th anniversary in June, enjoy entertaining friends. Lorraine Gurta's Lasagna is one of Judy's favorite dishes.

"It's so easy to put together and tastes good when you're done," she said. "It can even be made ahead of time. I just recently made the recipe with ground turkey instead of beef for a friend who doesn't eat beef. You couldn't tell the difference."

Lorraine Gurta's Lasagna recipe was given to Judy by her mom, "many, many years ago."

"It is a family staple as well as an entertaining staple," said Judy. "I've been making this dish for 25 years," she said. "Whenever we have company they are usually served this often requested lasagna. It's quick and easy to make and delicious!"

LORRAINE GURTA'S LASAGNA

8 ounces lasagna noodles 1 pound ground beef (or ground

turkey) 1 chopped onion

1 small (4 ounce) can mushroom stems

1 tablespoon parsley flakes

- 1 tablespoon oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 ounces tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 large container cottage cheese 1 egg
- 2 (8 ounce) packages shredded mozzarella cheese

Boil noodles according to package instructions.

Brown beef with onion in pot. Add tomato paste, mushrooms, parsley, oregano, salt, pepper and water. Simmer for 15 minutes.

In a separate bowl, combine cottage cheese and egg.

In a 9-by-13-inch baking dish, alternate layers of 2 thicknesses of noodles, cottage cheese mixture, meat mixture, and 8 ounces of mozzarella cheese sprinkled on, ending with cheese.

Bake at 350°F for 3/4 to 1 hour, or until top is browned. Remove from oven and let stand for 15 minutes before cutting. Serves about 6.

Serve with your favorite tossed green salad and garlic bread.

Recipe

What's your favorite recipe to share?

Taste Editor Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

If your recipe is chosen to be featured, you'll receive a newly published cookbook and an apron, along with our thanks.

Sensational sandwiches super for summer gatherings

See related story on Taste

front. **GRILLED CHICKEN AND PROVOLONE PANINI**

Makes 4 sandwiches

- Prep time: 15-20 minutes; cooking time: about 15 minutes
- 4 chicken breast halves, boneless and skinless
- 2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter, melted 2 teaspoons fresh sage,
- chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 2 teaspoons fresh rosemary, chopped or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 crusty rolls of choice, French, Italian, sourdough
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar dressing
- 2 cups (about 4 ounces) arugula, washed and dried
- 8 pieces (about 4 ounces) proscuitto, thinly sliced
- 8 pieces (about 4 ounces) provolone, thinly sliced

Brush chicken breasts lightly with melted butter. Combine sage and rosemary and sprinkle on both sides of chicken. Season with freshly ground pepper and salt. Grill chicken breasts over charcoal grill in stove-top grill pan, or under broiler until firm to the touch

Transfer to plate and let cool approximately 10 minutes.

Slice rolls in half. Sprinkle each roll with vinaigrette. Divide arugula among the four rolls. Layer 2 slices of proscuitto and 2 slices of provolone on each roll. Slice each chicken breast in half crosswise into diagonal slices, about 1/2-inch thick, and place on

AP - This dessert, Strawberry

Napoleons, is a version of a

STRAWBERRY NAPOLEONS

size) frozen puff pastry (1

1/2 package (17 1/4-ounce

the first taste of fresh fruit.

1 package (about 3 1/2

sheet)

top of cheese. Drizzle more vinaigrette over chicken. Place top of roll on and press down gently so sandwich stays together. Tightly wrap each sandwich in plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving time

PARMESAN FILLED TORTELLINI PASTA SALAD WITH SWEET RED PEPPERS AND ARTICHOKE

HEARTS

- Makes 4 servings Prep time: 30 minutes; Chill time: 1-4 hours 9 ounces (1 package) refrigerated cheese filled
- tortellini 1/2 cup (about 2) carrots, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup (about 1/2 large) sweet red pepper, diced 2/3 cup (about 6 ounces)
- canned artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
- 8 kalamata olives 2 tablespoons pesto, homemade (recipe follows) optional
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, optional
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup (2 ounces) Parmesan cheese, freshly shredded

Prepare tortellini according to package directions, rinse under cold water and drain well. Place in serving bowl. Cook carrots in boiling water until tender, approximately 4 minutes. Rinse under cold water and drain. Add carrots. red pepper, artichokes and olives to pasta. Toss with pesto.

Add 1-2 tablespoons olive oil if mixture seems dry. Season with ground black pepper to taste. Refrigerate 1-4 hours to allow flavors to meld. Toss with shredded

Parmesan cheese immediately prior to serving. HOMEMADE PESTO

- 1 cup packed fresh basil
- leaves 1-2 tablespoons pine nuts 1 large garlic clove, crushed
- 1-2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, freshly grated 1/8 cup extra virgin olive oil

Place basil, pine nuts and garlic into blender or food processor Blend until finely minced. Add cheese and oil and process until blended. Transfer to small container, cover and chill. Use within 3-4 days. Recipe may be doubled.

Recipes courtesy of American Dairy Association. HONEYBAKED HAM

SANDWICHES WITH PINEAPPLE SALSA

Serves 8

2 pounds HoneyBaked Ham slices 8 Provolone cheese slices

8 crusty sourdough rye rolls 2 cups fresh pineapple, chopped and drained

1 small red onion, chopped 1 green bell pepper, chopped 1 red bell pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons honey mustard 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste To make Pineapple salsa: Combine pineapple, onion, peppers, honey mustard and vinegar

together and mix well. Season with salt and pepper and chill for 2-6 hours. Makes 3 cups.

To make Sandwiches: Stack 2 or 3 slices of HoneyBaked Ham on rolls and top with a slice of Provolone cheese and 2 tablespoons of salsa.

SMOKED TURKEY, WATERCRESS.



Sandwich for any occasion: From casual to elegant, the sandwich is a welcomed food option for any event. A fun and informal sandwich, The HoneyBaked Ham and Pineapple Salsa Sandwich is pictured next to the more formal and elegant Smoked: Turkey, Watercress & Herbed Cream Cheese Sandwich.

chopped

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/4 teaspoon sait Radish for garnish

To make Herbed Cream Cheese: Combine cream cheese, herbs, mustard and salt in a bowl and mix well. Can be prepared 1 day in advance.

Sandwiches: Cut the crusts off of the bread slices and cut in half. Spread each half with about 1 tablespoon of the softened cream cheese mixture. Top with a sprig of

watercress and a few thin slices of smoked turkey. Place other half on; top and arrange on a large platter. or individual plates. Garnish with additional watercress sprigs and a few fresh radish slices.

hours ahead and covered with a slightly damp cloth. Cover platters; with plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 16 tea

Recipes courtesy of Honey-Baked Ham Company.

Cheers from page B1

TUNA STEAKS

steaks

Marinade Juice of 1 lime and zest

Juice of 1 lemon and zest

Juice of 1 orange and zest

- 1/2 cup honey
- · 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 cloves fresh garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard 8 tablespoons Inner Beauty
- Black Marlin Sauce (available at Vic's and other
- specialty markets)
- 1 bottle Hoegaarden Wit beer

Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix well.

Place tuna steaks in a glass pan. pour marinade over steaks and refrigerate for 4-5 hours.

Grill over medium heat just until fish begins to flake easily when tested with a fork. Allow about 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning once during cooking. Serves 4.

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

ounces) vanilla instant pudding mix favorite pastry, just the thing to 1 cup milk satisfy a springtime longing for topping 2 teaspoons milk 1 1/2 cups sliced strawber

1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or 2 cups thawed frozen nondairy or dairy whipped 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar Thaw pastry sheet at room tem-

perature 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 F.

Unfold pastry on lightly floured surface. Cut into 3 strips along fold marks. Place on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet and

& HERBED CREAM CHEESE SANDWICHES Serves 8 16 slices of pumpernickel

bread, sliced 1/4-inch 1 pound HoneyBaked smoked

turkey breast 1 bunch of watercress

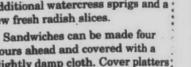
- ened
- 2 tablespoons of fresh snipped chives

thick

1 tablespoon fresh parsley,

3/4 cup cream cheese, soft-

sandwiches.



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Apricots are

rewarded.

Early in May



Strawberries, pastry and cream, luscious dessert 4 (8 ounce) yellow fin tuna

Prepare pudding mix according to package directions with 1 cup milk. Fold in whipped cream. Cover and refrigerate.

To prepare icing, in small bowl mix confectioners' sugar and 2 tea-

Split pastries into 2 layers, making 6 layers in all. To make the top layers, spread icing on 2 layers. Spread another pastry layer with 3/4 cup pudding mixture. Top with about 1/3 cup strawberries. Repeat layers. Top with an iced pastry layer. Repeat to make second dessert.

cool on wire rack. spoons milk and set aside.



Fresh apricots are fabulous for breakfast or dessert?

A juicy, ripe, fresh apricot is a difference in its flavor, yet supermouthful of sunshine and poetry. Pounce on the first one of the season, however, and you are not likely to experience this bless.

Early in May, when apricots are one of the first fresh fruits to appear, you may be tempted to buy them. Wait until June and your patience will likely be rewarded.

Most of the commerciallygrown fresh apricots available are grown in California, with a much smaller percentage from Washington state. To ship well, the fruit is picked when not fully ripe. Such fruit will never achieve its best possible flavor. For a true taste of an apricot's honeyed sweetness, you must wait for locally-grown apricots that are tree-ripened.

Apricots are grown in small quantities in much of the U.S. so local fruit does eventually appear in farmers markets and supermarkets around the country.

The type of apricot makes a

markets rarely label them by variety, such as Castlebrite, Patterson, or Blenheim. Most likely, you will find the first two varieties, since they ship well. Unfortunately, they are not even close in flavor and succulence to the more fragile and late-ripening Blenheim. Taste and texture aside, you can also tell Blenheims by their lightly freckled skin.

Select fresh apricots based on aroma and color. A whiff of apricot fragrance is more important than perfectly smooth, blushing fruit. Never select fruit that is tinged with green.

Poached apricots are tasty for breakfast or dessert. Whether you use fresh or dried apricots, the secret to poaching them is to let the fruit cool in the syrup for more than 24 hours, before serving them. Use any leftover syrup as a delicious addition to a banana smoothie. POACHED APRICOTS

1 cup sugar

8 fresh apricots, or 16 dried

halves 2 (1-inch) strips lemon zest 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon toasted sliced

almonds

In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar with 2 cups cold water. Bring to a boil and cook until the sugar dissolves.

While the syrup cooks, halve the fresh apricots, if using, and remove the pits. Place the apricots in the boiling syrup. Add the lemon zest. Reduce the heat and simmer the fruit gently for 15 minutes. Remove the pot from the heat. Stir in the vanilla.

Cool the fruit in the syrup. Serve the apricots, with some of the syrup spooned over them, and garnished with the almonds.

Each of the 4 servings contains 236 calories and 1 gram of fat. Information from the American Institute for Cancer Research by cookbook author Dana Jacobi.

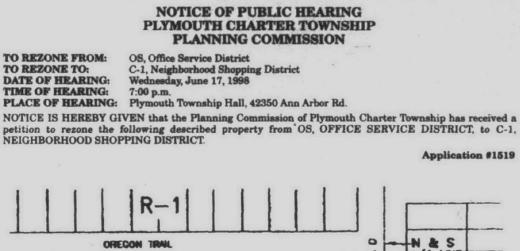


Delicious treat: Try poached apricots for dessert or breakfast. They give less-thanperfect fruit a boost of flavor. Dried apricots are also good served this way.

Lemony stir-fry chicken with rice 'Fast and Healthy'

AP - This low-fat recipe for bles and the rice over which to Light and Lemony Chicken serve them - all prepared in includes the chicken, the vegeta- about 25 minutes.

the "Pillsbury Fast and Healthy Cookbook" (Potter, \$24.95),

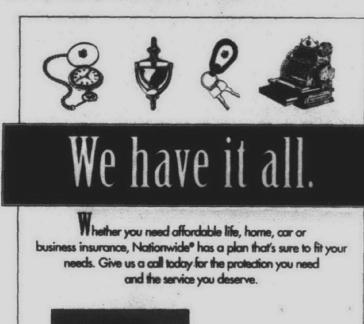


It's one of 350 "easy" recipes in which is full of palatable, practical ideas for dishes, from appetizers and salads to desserts and cookies. Many of them are shown in succulent detail in color pho-

Panels of general advice crop up frequently. On the page with this chicken recipe, for example, you can read about "Chicken Nutrition: No matter which chicken part you prefer, keep the

profile as healthy as possible by trimming visible fat before cooking, choosing low-fat cooking techniques, removing skin before eating (cooking it with or without the skin makes no difference so long as you don't eat the skin) and controlling portion size."

LIGHT AND LEMONY CHICKEN Rice:



3 cups hot cooked instant rice (cooked as directed on the package, omitting margarine and salt)

- 2/3 cup ready-to-serve fatfree chicken broth with
- 1/3 less sodium 1 teaspoon lite soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash pepper
- Stir-fry:

Sauce:

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into bite-size strins
- 8 green onions, cut into 1inch pieces
- 1 pound fresh asparagus spears, trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces (3 cups)

2 cups frozen baby carrots While rice is cooking, in small bowl combine all sauce ingredients; mix well. Set aside.

Spray large nonstick skillet or wok with nonstick cooking spray.

Heat over high heat until hot. Add chicken and onions; cook and stir until chicken is lightly browned and no longer pink. Remove skillet from heat; place chicken and onions on plate.

Spray skillet again with co

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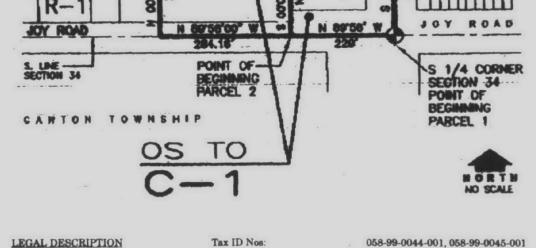
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PARCEL 1

That part of the Southwest % of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the South % corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes West along the South Section line 229 feet; thence North 0 degrees 03 minutes East 206 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes East 229 feet; thence South 0 degrees 03 minutes West along the North and South 1/4 Section line 206 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 2

Part of the Southwest 1/2 Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Part of the Southwest % Section 34, 10wn 1 South, Range 6 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at a point on the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 229.00 feet from the South % corner of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 284.16 feet; thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 200.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 87.50 feet; there North 00 degrees 01 minutes 20 corner & Fact 22.00 feet there. South 20 degrees 58 minutes 02 seconds West 87.50 feet; thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 33.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East 371.76 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 233.00 feet to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 101

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building. Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application revi/w and address for for written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No., 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township 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 all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 X 201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service).

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary **Planning Commission**

1

Publish: May 24 and June 11, 1998



spray. Heat over high heat about 1 minute. Add asparagus and carrots; cook and stir 3 or 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-ten- _der.

Return chicken and onions to skillet. Stir sauce well; pour over chicken and vegetables. Cook and stir just until sauce thickens. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 350 cal., 4 g fat, 75 mg chol., 260 mg sodium, 45 g carbo., 33 g pro.

Wellness for Every Lifestyle



1

MEDHEALTH Wellness Center offers a unique opportunity to use a full-service medical facility to meet all your health and fitness needs. MEDHEALTH is unmatched in our superior programs designed to prevent injuries and illness through learning and maintaining healthy lifestyle habits. As a certified medical provider for Medicare, Blue Cross, and many other insurance companies, MEDHEALTH services include:

· Cardiology

· Physical Therapy

Sports Medicine

Occupational Therapy

- · Cardiac Assessment and Rehabilitation
 - Orthopedics
 - - Speech Therapy
- Worksite Wellness Programs Voc./Social Counseling

Individual Wellness Programs

Our wellness and aquatic centers are open to the general public. As a member you will have access to our team of medical and exercise professionals who will help you develop a successful wellness/fitness program through the use of:

- · Cardiovascular equipment
- Endurance equipment
- Strength machines
- Aerobics
- · Lap swimming Jacuzzi/saunas

Water aerobics

· Monthly lectures/seminars

50%

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As an introductory offer, you can save BIG on initiation fees!*

itness	\$130	save
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47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth (734) 459-1800

EDHEALT

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Athletic training

MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers of Plymouth will conduct free Summer Student Athletic Trainer Programs through the Centers Sports Medicine Center for area high school students. The students will gain valuable knowledge from individual and group instruction as well as hands-on expe-rience in athletic training procedures. Approximately 25 students will be selected from those that apply. Student trainers can be a great asset to high school coaches. For additional information call (734) 459-1800 Marc Freeman (Plymouth) or (734) 283-8400 Steve Olson (Riverview).

Safety Jamboree

The Family Safety Jamboree, set to kick off Saturday, May 30 at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia (corner of Lyndon and Stark) is a four-hour event designed to promote safety awareness amongst children and adults.

Tips and hands-on activities will include topics such as bike and helmet safety, fire prevention, lawn mower safety, healthy eating, water/boating safety, sports injury prevention, home-safe-home ideas, baby-sitting skills, training for child/infant choking, first aid and much more.

Special highlights during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. event will be car seat safety checks at 10 a.m.; a presenta-tion by Perfection on Wheels, a professional BMX Stunt team at noon; appearances by 911-Andy the Ambu-lance and Nurse Rosey.

The event is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia Public Schools, City of Livonia Parks/Recreation, Botsford Hospi-tal, Henry Ford Medical Center -Avonia, Mission Health-Providence Iospitals and Medical Centers, Oakwood Healthcare System, St. Mary Hospital and Livonia PTA Council. For more information call the safety hotline at (734) 466-2412.

Blood drive

HOME HEALTH CARE NURSE TAKES JOB TO HEART

indy Lidster makes her way onto Trailbrook Circle a few minutes early for her appointment with the Detore family. The extra seconds give her a chance to make one more phone call checking the sta-

tion for another patient and maybe a brief moment to catch her breath.

It isn't long before she's sliding her van door open, gathering her medical supplies and greeting Jenny Detore at her front door. Jenny is always relieved to see Cindy, the Henry Ford Hospital home health care nurse who has made it possible for her 77-yearold husband, Dominick, to continue living at home rather than being cared for in a nursing home.

Now it's Jenny's turn to catch her breath.

Cindy begins her routine despite the watchful eye of a reporter, photograph-er and hospital public relations representative. The Detore living room is quickly transformed into a mini-hospital amidst the family photographs and collectibles

"Hello, Dominick," says Cindy loudly to the elderly man, who has trouble hearing her if she doesn't raise her voice. "How's that foot doing?"

Dominick began to see Cindy in his



THE FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES ON HOME HEALTH CARE **A modern Florence Nightingale**

Health & Fitness

tus of a prescrip-



Caring touch: Cindy Lidster, R.N. a Henry Ford Home Health Care Nurse, removes the dressings from the right lower leg of Westland patient Dominick Detore.

wound has continued to ulcerate despite the concerted efforts of herself, Dr. David Montez (Florida podiatrist and family friend) and two of Dominick's physicians, Dr. James J. Jeffries, an internist at Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane, and Dr. Daniel J. Reddy, head of the division of vascular surgery at Henry Ford Hospital.

"We've been changing his treatment as the wound changes," said Cindy. "So I have been in constant contact with all of his physicians."

No sooner does Cindy finish explaining the collaborative effort she maintains between physicians than the phone rings and Jenny announces it's Dr. Montez from Florida.

"Cindy's here right now looking at his foot," said Jenny, who makes the best of the group of strangers in her spite the crowd, she estiand home. L keeps a watchful eye on Dominick, who's temporarily wincing from the pain he feels as the dressings are removed. Cindy works diligently to clean and redress Dominick's wound. "We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in November," said Jenny glancing in Cindy's direction. "I'm glad she's so gentle with him. So caring. She talks to him and he trusts her." Cindy's trust comes from the experience she's developed not only with the Detores but the hundreds of other patients she's treated over the last four years working as a home health care nurse. Prior to her current position with Henry Ford, she worked as a nurse technician in the spinal cord unit at the Detroit Medical Center. "Home health care is emotionally more taxing," said Cindy. "You don't just see a patient in a gown in a hospital bed then two days later there's someone else in their place. When you're caring for people in their home, you spend more time talking, feel the concern from their children and see photos of their grandchildren on the walls.

better nurse."

Cindy, 35 and a Canton resident, sees an average of 30 patients per week, six a day from New Boston and Detroit to Ann Arbor and Garden City.

"The biggest challenge to the job is that it never ends," says Cindy. "There's patient paperwork when you get home, blood work follow-up, medical supplies need ordering, scheduling daily visits and phone calls. If you have a patient who has more than one doctor, you have to coordinate with each one the next phase of treatment for a patient and make sure that it doesn't conflict with another therapy the other has prescribed."

The rewards far outweigh the challenges, says the Canton registered nurse. People are so grateful for the changes you're able to make in their lives. "In this field you treat the patient as a whole from their diet and physical therapy to medication and emotional well-being."

The remainder of the visit centers around Dominick's pain management. "He's very tolerant of pain," says his wife. Cindy knows that's no comfort to herself or Dominick, who has trouble sleeping due to the pain in his lower right leg.

The Observer

Page 4, Section B

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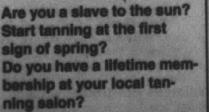
"His pain isn't being managed," said Cindy. "We've tried several different things but to no benefit. I'll call Dr. Jeffries and see what our next course of action can be to bring him some relief."

Cindy's visit ends with a lot of thank you's from the Detores. "All nurses should be like you," said Jenny.

Dominick grabs my hand as I'm leaving and says of Cindy, "She gives me the true report. She gets right down to the nitty gritty."

Update: In the last month, Registered Nurse Cindy Lidster reports Dominick's ulcerated sore is not getting better or worse but is holding its own. "We have also managed to control his pain and are keeping up with the maintenance of

The Detroit Tigers Memorial Day weekend blood drive will take place Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bell Creek Office Plaza in Livonia, 29691 Six Mile - Suite 100. Every person who attempts to donate will have their names entered in a drawing for six box seat tickets and an autographed baseball from catcher Joe Oliver. To make an appointment, call (800) GIVE-LIFE.



If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, we want to hear from you. We're looking for local residents (Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton) who love a good tan despite the warnings about skin

Also, if you were a former sun fanatic and no longer seek out that "golden glow," we want to hear from you, too! Gall: (734) 953-2111 E-mail: kmortson@ oe.homecomm.net Write: Observer Health/Fitness, 6251 Schoolcraft Read, Livenia,

AI 48150

Deep breath: Lidster checks Detore's lungs for fluid.

Westland home in November 1997 after he was released from the hospital for congestive heart failure. In addition to examining the status of his lungs, Cindy monitors his diabetes and, most important, is aggressively working to reverse the effects of an ulcerated sore

on his right heel. "I'm fighting to save this man's foot," said Cindy, "and working with several others on the best way we can deter-mine to do that."

Dominick's foot developed a dime-size wound, not uncommon for diabet-ics, as the result of poor circulation in his right lower extremity.

Unfortunately, says Cindy, the

"It makes it harder not to want to go above and beyond because you say to yourself 'I know they'll be better if I do this and this and this.' It makes you a

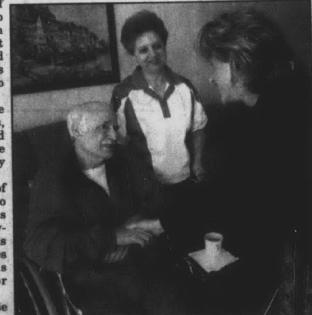
Home health care nurses also educate the spouse, family member or the wound."

loved one on the course of treatment necessary to maintain a good health status. "Knowing doesn't always equal doing," said Cindy of some patients who aren't willing to accept a lifestyle change.

We teach them the right way of doing things, make them feel safe and confident about their care at home and eventually work ourselves out a job."

On today's visit (one of three Cindy will make to the Detore's home this week), Dominick is showing no signs of fluid in his lungs. "I look for changes in his lungs such as wheezing, gurgling or bubbling. So far so good." Dominick has his pulse

over 68," says Cindy. "It's good," replies Jenny.



and blood pressure checked each visit. "124 Moment of thanks: Detore and wife Jenny thank Lidster before she leaves to care for another home health care patient.

.000 patients cared for at home each year

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

items for Medical Datebook can be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

TUE, MAY 26

PROSTATE SUPPORT GROUP The Us Too Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital auditorium in Livonia. Guest speakers Gina Vidrio and Ann Jakobson discuss Caverject.

WED, MAY 27

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH

Therapeutic touch. Botsford staff member Susan Meinke, R.N., explains how this technique can ase sore muscles and headaches, relieve stress, alleviate chronic fatigue and balance body energy, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Classroom 2 East, A & B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Call to register, (248) 471-8020. \$5 fee.

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION CLASS St. Mary Hospital is offering a cholesterol education class, "Eater's Choices," on Wednes-

day, May 27, and June 3 from 7 -9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room A, near the South Entrance. Registration required. \$25 fee covers course materials. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

MON, JUNE 1

DIABETES EDUCATION

Certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health, this five-week series (beginning June 1, 2, and 3) is planned to help you Live Well With Diabetes. Includes hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, mealplan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral required. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets every Monday

from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilynn at (734) 464-2844.

Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share concerns and gain information. June 3 - Infant Massage; July 1 - Dental Awareness As Your Baby Grows; August 5 - Reading To Your Baby; Meets the first Wed. of every month. Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100

Support offered for cardiac

Six-week course explores all areas of diabetes self-care; day and evening classes available. Sessions begin June 1, 24, 25; July 16, 27; Aug. 19, 20. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING

HEART PALS

patients and/or their significant others; meets at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call (734) 458-4330 (Garden City Hospital).

DIABETES AND YOU

Workshop to be held

Madonna University will host an all-day workshop on the university's campus in Livonia titled "Options.& Decisions: Preparing for End-Stage Dementia." The event is

designed for professionals providing supervisory and/ or direct care to dementia patients. It will be in Kresge Hall on Thursday, May 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium will feature keynote speaker Stephen G. Post, Ph.D. A noted ethicist and author, Post, elected fellow of the Hastings Center, is a tenured professor in the School of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University. The symposium will include five breakout sessions.

To register, call (248) 557-8277 or (734) 432-5530.

Volunteers needed for program

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is seeking retired medical profes sionals to serve as volunteers for a new screening program fo newborns. The Universal Newborn Hearing Screening Program will provide hearing screening for all babies born at St. Mar Hospital for the early detection of possible hearing impairment The program also provides referral for early diagnostic and intervention services

"We are looking for retired medical professionals such as physicians, nurses and technicians to serve as volunteers," said Sherri Fletcher, director, Volunteer Services and Fund Develop ment. "This would be an ideal volunteer position for som who wants to help with infants," she added.

The screening will be done at the mother's bedside in the Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum rooms of the Mira of Life Maternity Center. "Therapists in the St. Mary Hospit Speech-Language Pathology Department will oversee and coordi-nate the screening program," said Susan Bakonyi. "We need volunteers who can really make a commitment to the program."

The Newborn Hearing Screener is an automated screening sys-tem that features an infant headset and computer monitor. If a hearing deficiency is found, the infant will be referred to a staff pediatrician for follow-up.

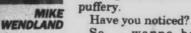
St. Mary Hospital is one of the few community hospitals in the area to offer hearing screening for newborns, which is part of the continuum of care offered by the hospital. The Miracle of Life Maternity Center averages about 130 births a month. Studies show that an average of six infants per 1,000 births will be identified as hearing impaired.

Interested volunteers call (734) 655-2912 or 1-800-494-1652.

Poking fun at stuffy Web sites, some offer great fun



Web page these days. It's almost a status symbol with some people. And every company, big and small, now seemingly has an online presence. But a whole lot the sites are nothing but self-serving



So ... wanna have some fun with those

who take their Web sites much too seriously? A reader named Linda Burns sent

along a great way to have fun and play a harmless online prank.

It involves a site that turns any Web page into a Valley Girl spoof. When you go to the Valley Girl site, it

will have a box that says, "enter the URL here". Type in the URL, or Internet address of some site you're familiar with, like, say, your employer's if you want to get some office giggles going. Or, if you want, try www.pcmike.com, as Linda did.

Then watch what happens. This page changes it to a site filled with Valley Girl-isms. When my site was processed through the Valley Girl translator, it changed from "the online home of High Tech Reporter Mike Wendland" to "the on-dweebnet home of High Tech Stud Puppy Wendland." Hmmm.

Try it with your own site, you'll see ciation and, besides their often stunning around the world. They made up Webwhat I mean. Don't worry, it's just temporary. It doesn't really change anything on the server. It just looks like it does.

You can even e-mail a copy of the site off to friends.

First, go to the valley girl-type site. The address is: www.80s.com/Entertain-ment/ValleyURL/ Then, type in any URL you choose. "I typed in some real stuffy ones," says Linda, "and suddenly those stuffy sites become very humorous. You'll have to try it to appreciate how funny it is.'

Here are some other fun sites readers, radio listeners and TV viewers sent along this week:

- Coupon Savings

(www.supermarkets.com) - This is a great way to save at the supermarket. Just like the coupons you get at the newspaper, these online versions can be printed out and then clipped. The version I checked had \$35 in coupon savings for every day products. Besides national discounts, just

type in your zipcode and you'll get a list of local supermarkets offering even more savings. **Online stories**

(http://www.digitalstoryteller.com/YITL) - If you're into photojournalism, this is a site you'll come back to many times. It's maintained by the National **Press Photographers Asso-** pictures and stories, they share insights and feelings in diary-form as they carry out their projects.

Online bookmarks

(http://ibookmarks.com) - If you use a lot of different computers, and are always misplacing bookmarks, then bookmark this site and forget about the others. This site lets you set up and keep all your favorite Net bookmarks as a file on their server. You can organize, categorize and file them by the hundreds if you want and then, use this as your home page when you go online. No matter what computer you use, you've always got all your bookmarks. Best of all, it's free.

CyberFairs

(www.gsn.org/cf/cbwinners98.html) -This site is run by the Global Schoolnet Foundation and you'll be absolutely amazed at how kids and schools are using the World Wide Web. Playing off the traditional science fair, Global Schoolnet held a cyberfair for schools



pages and community service uses for the Net. This site displays the winners.

Thesis/term paper templates (http://www.microsoft.com/word/enhanc ements/wdthesis.asp) - The government may be mad at Microsoft but for a lot of harried students right now, this site is a godsend. These Microsoft Word 97 research templates save students time by providing widely accepted formats for title pages, bibliographies, abstracts, and other kinds of supporting pages necessary in formal academic writing. So if you or the student in your family would rather concentrate on developing ideas than stressing out about the mechanics of presentation, be sure to take advantage of this free download. **DOJ vs Microsoft**

(http://www.usdoj.gov/atr/cases3/ micros/1763.htm) - On the other hand, if you stay awake nights worrying about the evil Microsoft empire, this site will add fuel to your fears. It contains the complete 52-page text of the Department of Justice antitrust complaint against the software giant.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM 1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his website at http://www.pcmike.com



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Wayne State University

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.

4.4.4

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 employ Wayne State University · People working together to provide quality service

t arise after tooth loss, seniors you. Your dental he

is our number one are urged to have missing teeth replaced as soon as possible with bridges, dentures, or implants. All to many avoid treatment in the mistaken belief that they are too old for it to make much of a difference in their lives. They should rest assured, however, that tooth originatement can improve the quality between the source the tooth originatement of the source the tooth originatement of the source the tooth originatement of the source the tooth originatement or tooth originatement originatement or tooth originatement tooth replacement can improve the quality patients. Smiles are our business.

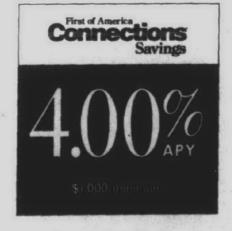


P.S. Severe periodontal disease in older adults, which can be helped by treating causative factors, contributes to the likelihood of tooth loss. LM57667

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This savings account works even harder for you. When you open your account with \$10,000 or more in new money*, you'll earn a higher rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. You'll enjoy complete access to your money anytime you need it. Plus, it will be FDIC insured. And you'll get it all with no monthly service fees.



The Superior Performance Fund

This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open your account with \$25,000 in new money*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. That means, when the market goes up, so does the interest you'll earn. Plus, your money will be fully liquid and FDIC insured.

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'Mama Jazz' promotes the music she loves

From the age of five, Midge Ellis remembers sitting on her father's lap in Kentucky listening to the music of **Count Basie and "Father" Earl Hines** on the radio.

Ellis, a Livonia resident, was reminiscing about jazz and her father as she and Plymouth keyboardist Eileene Standley prepared for a Sunday, June 21 Father's Day Jazz Brunch to help raise funds for the fourth annual Michigan Jazz Festival to be held Sunday, July 19 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Half of the proceeds will go to Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club which is cooking the brunch. On the musical menu, the Matt Michaels Trio performs with guests George Benson, saxophone and Johnny Trudell, trumpet

"The brunch is always on Father's Day and a lot of people bring their fathers," said Ellis. "The food and the

Father's Day Jazz Brunch

WHAT: Buffet brunch and jazz to raise funds for the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival (Sunday, July 19, at the Botsford Inn) and Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club. When: Noon, to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

WHERE: Schoolcraft College, Waterman Center 18600 Haggerty Road, (between Six and Seven Mile Roads), Livonia **COST:** Tickets \$22.50, available in advance only. Send check or money order payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Stre Livonia, MI 48152-2022. A selfaddressed stamped envelope will be appreciated. For more information. call (248) 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468.

music are wonderful and the music is the draw and it's Father's Day. My father was a big jazz fan. He would tell me to listen for the bass, listen to this guitar.

When my kids came along, I did the same with them." Jazz as art Today, they call her "Mama Jazz" for a reason. Ellis was instrumental in bringing jazz to the Botsford Inn on Thurs-

years ago after approaching owner Creon Smith with the

day nights four

bids for crossover audiences INTO A BRAVE NEW WOR

MOT's 'Porgy and Bess'

ore than an hour past the time when the scheduled interview was set to begin, and Peabo Bryson finally emerges from his room where he's

staying in downtown Detroit. For the next three weeks, the smooth-voiced singer of such mega pop hits as "Beauty and the Beast" and "A Whole New World (Aladdin's Theme)" will be a resident of Detroit, a People Mover ride away from the Detroit Opera House where Bryson has been cast as the dope-dealing, sauntering Sportin' Life in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Michigan Opera Theatre's production of an unprecedented 14-performances opens Saturday.

Maybe Bryson's tardiness is due to jet lag. Perhaps the weariness of a time zone change. Not quite. Word is that Bryson isn't a morning person.

But by now, it's well past noon. In other words, "Showtime!

With his finely tailored suit and flawlessly matching tie in place, there's no need to check his attitude. He's not a rapper with a violent case of hiccups and potty mouth.

Bryson chooses his words carefully. He even mentions the "r word" many times. As in "having a responsibility" as a role model and celebrity.

For a big-time, headlining pop star, he has a refreshing scaled-down ego. In the operatic world where egos are as voracious as Pavarotti's appetite, that's like finding a diamond in the rough.

"Peabo is more than I expected, both as an artist and a human being, said David DiChiera, managing director of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"(Sportin' Life) is to the side of



made "Porgy and Bess" the hottest

The buzz about the opera hasn't been confined to metro Detroit.

Songs of the struggle: "Porgy and Bess" is considered the greatest American opera. Since its first performance in 1935, the opera about the struggles of southern African Americans has been described both as controversial and compassionate. Few have argued about the power of Gershwin's music.

The Observer

Page 1, Section C May 24, 1998

INSIDE: Travel

best be summed up as entering a "brave new world."

Crossing musical styles isn't anything new for Bryson. In 1992, he became the first musical artist to have songs atop four different charts.

"A Whole New World," a duet with Regina Belle, topped the pop and adult contemporary charts, while "We Kiss In A Shadow," and "By the Time This Night Is Over," were top sellers on the classical and jazz charts, respectively.

"I don't like the perception of singers being one-dimensional," said Bryson, whose delicate articulation belies his expansive singing voice.

"If music is a universal language, then singers must learn different kinds of music. Why not opera?"

There isn't a hint of the brash South Carolina dialect of the character Sportin' Life, whom he portrays in "Porgy and Bess.

Admittedly, Bryson speaks with a Midwestern drone, although these days he lives in Atlanta, not far from Greenville, South Carolina, where he. grew up "in the hood."

Success hasn't come suddenly. Since the mid-1970s, he's built a career with a smooth, luscious sound that complements jazz, and rhythm and blues arrangement . (By the way, he's no

eager to talk about his forays into

"Tonight I Celebrate My Love" with

Roberta Flack, Bryson has scored

Since the early 1980s smash

Please see BRAVE, C2

"Creon Smith was very open to having jazz at the Botsford Inn," said Ellis, "but I've seen it happen where club owners are big on jazz but

don't give it a chance. I asked him to give it a fair chance."

Almost immediately, the Thursday jazz nights featuring the Jack Brokensha Quartet with Matt Michaels were a success. Ellis thinks it's because Botsford is the only listening room in town. Other restaurants offer jazz music as background to the principal activity, dinner.

We have some of the best players in the world at the Botsford Inn," said Ellis. "Musicians stop by all the time. It's a meeting place for jazz lovers. Very few jazz musicians can make a living at their art. And Detroit has put out so many jazz musicians."

Till this day, Ellis continues to support the only true American art form. Last year's Father's Day Jazz Brunch raised \$30,000 for the staging, lighting and sound at the Michigan Jazz Festival. In addition to proceeds from the brunch, this year's festival, featuring four big bands and 12 small

Please see JAZZ, C2



Fund-raiser: Matt Michaels and his trio perform at a Father's Day Jazz Brunch with guests George Benson, saxophone and Johnny Trudell, trun-

pet.

Featured soloist: George Benson, saxophone, will perform with Johnny Trudell, trumpet, and other guest artists at the Father's Day Brunch.

traditional opera role," said DiChiera. "It's the role for an entertainer, a perfect role to showcase Peabo's talents."

The combination of MOT producing the only large-scale production of Gershwin's classic opera and the widespread attention to the composer during the centennial of his birth has

Multi-dimensional: Peabo Bryson, one of

energy, velvet voice and an uncharacter-

the most popular and acclaimed pop

singers of the 1990s, brings his high

istic "attitude" to the role of Sportin'

Life in "Porgy and Bess."

Of course, the choice of the Grammy and Oscar Award-winning Bryson in the role of Sportin' Life - once played by legendary stage actor Cab Calloway and then Sammy Davis, Jr. in the 1959 film - has helped to broaden appeal to nontraditional opera audiences.

MOT's "Porgy and Bess" will receive an international audience. National Public Radio will tape, then broadcast the performance worldwide.

Cross-over appeal

For some, Bryson's move from rhythm and blues into opera might

WHAT: "Porgy & Bess," an American folk opera by George and Ira Gershwin and DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6 & June 10-13; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31; 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. June 7, June 14

WHERE: Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit

TICKETS: \$18-\$95; (248) 645-6666, or (313) 874-SING

"Porgy & Bess" - Background

- An opera by George Gershwin with text by du Bose Heyward and Ira Gershwin premiered in Boston, September 1935.
- Often called a "folk opera" because of the synthesis of what was called southern Negro dialect and customs along with various musical forms, including jazz, blues, gospel and classical.

Critics have called it both a "glorious love story" and "a construction built of demeaning stereotypes."

disco.)

The story is set in Catfish Row, a black tenement on the waterfront of Charleston, South Carolina during the 1920s. The area is filled with fisherman, drifters, derelicts and those struggling to find joy amid misery.

The love story concerns Porgy, a cripple, who befriends and falls in love with Bess, the girlfriend of the notorious Crown.

- Memorable songs include: "Summertime," "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess, You is My Woman Now," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."
- In 1952, an all-back company toured Europe where they performed to sold-out audiences in Berlin, Vienna and London.
- Fifty years after its premiere, a production of "Porgy and Bess" appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1985.

CONCERT

Concert explores 'Mountains, Valleys & Steppes'

Doreen Zawadiwskyi believes in promoting Ukrainian talent. When Zawadiwksyi first met Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk at St. Josephat Ukrainian Catholic Church in Warren more than four years ago, his credentials as a musician in Ukraine impressed her so much that she helped him write a resume

Schesiuk, choir director at St. Josephat, conducted the Krgyzstan State Opera and Ballet Theater and Lviv Philharmonic Symphony Orches-tra, and was conductor-in-residence for the Bolshoi Theater and Kremlin Palace of the former U.S.S.R. before immigrating to the United States in 1991.

Schesiuk, in turn, was impressed with Zawadiwskyi's devotion to classical music and asked her to join the Livonia Symphony's board of directors. Now, the two have planned a program to introduce Ukrainian music to the community. The final concert of the

Mountains, Valleys & Steppes

WHAT: A concert recognizing Ukrainian musical heritage from the rolling steppes to the Carpathian Mountains

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30. WHERE: Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, (north of Joy Road), Livonia.

COST: \$12.50, \$25 sponsorship tickets, and available by calling (248) 645-6666/(734) 421-1111/(248) 656-0306 or at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, (east of Farmington Road).

Livonia Symphony's 1997-98 season showcases Ukraine's music, rich in the legends of the rolling steppes and the Carpathian Mountains, and pays tribute to the beauty of the country's rivers, vitality of its folk songs and bal-

Please see CONCERT, C2



Award-winning planist:

to No. 1" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. May 30.





soprano:

Romana

'Cossack

baritone

Beyond the

Symphony

Orchestra.

Christina

Lypeckyz sings

Danube" with

Jerome Cisaruk

and the Livonia



American premiere: Marko Farion will narrate Olexander Kozarenko's "Oresteia."

Jerome Cisaruk Volodymyr Vynnytsky will play Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concer-

sings with mezzo-soprano Christina Romana Lypeckyz and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on

Brave from page C1

with a series of sensuous duets this is the greatest American with Natalie Cole, Regina Belle and Celine Dion.

C2*

Six months ago, a time when the primary roles of Porgy, Bess, Crown, Serena and Clara had been cast, MOT's DiChiera began looking for someone with mainstream star-power in the role of Sportin' Life.

He thought of about a dozen performers, including Robert Guillaume. But DiChiera was most enchanted with the singer who appealed to Disney fans and traditional rhythm and blues audiences.

Bryson jumped at the chance. First of all, I love theater, and

ONCEPT from page C1

lads, and skill of the Cossack rid-

"The Ukrainian community is very proud of its musical heritage and would like to present it to the Detroit area," said Zawadiwksyi, a Rochester Hills resident. "We are also proud to have such a talented musician as Maestro Volodymyr Schesiuk in

our community." When Schesiuk approached

the Livonia Symphony board of directors with the idea for the concert last year, he originally wanted it to take place in Warren, the heart of the Ukrainian community in the metro Detroit area. Overruled on the location but undaunted, Schesiuk, simply



"The greatest questions about American culture, from the music to the slave trade - questions of right/wrong and exploitation - emanated from the south."

Cultural passage

opera," he said.

Only in America could a Jewish-American composer interpret a uniquely African-American experience in a story by a white Southern novelist.

The mixture sounds like vintage melting pot material. Or the recipe for a political correctness nightmare.

Then again, the cultural histo-ry of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" has had its share of each.

Based on DuBose Heyward's novel "Porgy," Gershwin's 1935 opera has invariably stirred debates about race, exploitation and who is entitled to represent a "cultural experience."

Few have debated, however. the resonance of the music in what critics call the greatest American opera. "It's the synthesis of a tremen-

dous story and an absolutely inspired music," said MOT's DiChiera "Gershwin is inspired by

African-American heritage, the

language, the songs. It's a monumental work that interprets folk, blues, jazz, and there's also a Broadway element."

Even Gershwin seemed surprised at the depth and resonance of his work. Reportedly, after completing the composi-tion, he said: "I think the music is so marvelous, I don't believe I wrote it."

Indeed, the opera's songs "Summertime," "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess, You is my Woman Now," and "It Ain't Necessarily So" are benchmarks in the American song repertoire.

If there are any doubts about how far American life has changed since Gershwin's opera opened in Boston in 1935, consider this: when performing in Washington, D.C., the original cast went on strike to protest the segregation policy of the National Theatre; and, in the late 1950s, the film starring Sydney Portier and Diahann Carroll was castigated for its simple, primitive portrayals of African Americans.

By the mid-1990s, "Porgy and Bess" has been continually dissected by sociologists. In February, it was the subject of an acclaimed PBS documentary, "Porgy and Bess: An American Voice.

The issues of race and the "rightful voice" of American culture, however, have hardly been resolved.

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AUDITIO

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Noted social historian Darlene Clark Hine contends "Porgy and Bess" is best thought of as a window of the past.

She told The New York Times: "It's a story about black people who are no longer slaves but not quite free."

Within that cultural divide, "Porgy and Bess" seems both dated and timeless. For better or worse, that' much like notions of the American melting pot.

She has appeared in more than 700 concerts and recitals throughout the U.S., Canada, Italy, and Ukraine. She has sung with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Michigan Lyric Opera, Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, and the Livonia, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Dearborn, and Warren symphony orchestras.

Cisaruk was also born in Ukraine. He left as a child and at the end of World War II settled with his parents in a Displaced Persons' camp in Germany. He has been a member of the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus since 1971. Cisaruk began voice training at Oakland University in Rochester where he received a scholarship to study with Cesare Baromeo, formerly a leading bass with Milan's La Scala. He has also appeared as a bass soloist with the LSO and Schoolcraft Community Choir and sang with the Michigan Opera Theatre and Detroit Symphony Cho-

"Cossack Beyond the Danube' is classical music, opera buffa, drama with comedy," said Schesiuk. "It's a historical moment when Cossacks went beyond the Danube."

Also on the program are "Hut-suls Pictures" by Skoryk and "Holiday" from Carpathian Rhapsody" by Levko Kolodub.

"Holiday is the great finale with rich orchestration," said Schesiuk. "It's the folklore of Carpathian people."

reassessed the way in which he would seek the Ukrainian community's support. In March of 1997, then Livonia Symphony Society president Betty Jean Awrey sent a letter to Ukrainian community organizations asking for help in funding the concert. From that letter the Committee in Support of Ukraine's Musical Heritage of Metropolitan Detroit was formed. So far, about \$6,000 has been raised for the concert estimated to cost \$12,000.

Among those donating funds are the Ukrainian Self Reliance Credit Union, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Ukrainian Future Credit Union, Market-Max America Realty, Ukrainian Folk Dance Ensemble, Ukrainian American Center, Ukrainian National Women's League (branch 58), and tool and manufacturing companies.

"The concert is a way to show the American people our music heritage," said Zawadiwskyi. "The Ukrainian community is working hard selling tickets and trying to help Volodymyr Schesiuk, one of our Ukrainian musicians."

Ukrainian music by Ukrainians

Since his arrival in the area in 1991, Schesiuk has come into contact with many Ukrainian musicians. Two of the vocalists are guest artists on the program mezzo-soprano Christina Romana Lypeckyz and baritone Jerome Cisaruk who sing a duet,

"Cossack Beyond the Danube." Schesiuk knew pianist Volodymyr Vynnytsky when both lived in Lviv, Ukraine. Vynnytsky, who moved to New York in 1991, plays Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Vynnytsky studied at the Lviv Music School for Gifted Children and later the Moscow Conservatory. After earning a doctorate degree in 1983 from the Moscow Conservatory, he taught at the Kiev Conservatory. Vynnytsky has performed with leading orchestras of Ukraine and Poland and at Carnegie Hall. His list of recordings include works by Mozart, Bortniansky, Chopin and Liszt for Kobza Productions (Kiev-Toronto, 1988), modern Ukrainian composer Myroslav Skoryk for Yevshan Records (Montreal), and archival recordings of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto and Britten's "Young Apollo" concerto for the Ukrainian Broadcasting Corp. (Kiev). "It will be like theater on stage," said Schesiuk. "For the

opening composition I would like to show a Ukrainian pianist, the winner of many competitions in Paris, playing a piece that everybody knows. After intermission, there will be different kinds of Ukrainian music. I chose some very modern music, like 'Oresteia' by an award-winning composer. It's a new experience for the audience. It's melodrama. It's the first time performed here but has been performed at festi-

vals in Europe. Troy dentist Marko Farion, a

leading authority on Ukrainian minstrel and oral traditions, will narrate Olexander Kozarenko's "Oresteia." Dr. Farion appeared with the LSO in 1995 performing on the bandura, a string instrument which is a cross between the lute and harp. He's played with the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus of North America, which won the Taras Shevchenkow State Award for musical achievement (Ukraine's highest cultural honor), for more than 20 years. He is also a bass soloist with the Detroit Concert Choir, winner of "Choir of the World" in Wales in 1996 and with St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church choir.

"There's a lot of music from Ukraine that's good classical music that's known in Eastern Europe that's unknown in this country and that's why this concert is important," said Dr. Farion. "Oresteia' is very modern. It was written in Ukraine. As a bandurist, I know early minstrels told the oral form of a story that taught common folk the history. This is a Greek tragedy and takes a step further back in time."

Romana Lypeckyz, who sings Cossack Beyond the Danube" with baritone Jerome Cisaruk, was born in Ukraine. She moved to Germany as a child and studied piano and voice with husband and wife Ukrainian musicians Zenovia and Zinovyi Lysko.

Be There! The Observer & Eccentric wants to send you and three of your friends (or family members) to a Friday Night Fireworks Game!

1998 Friday Night

May 29 vs. Chicago White Sox June 19 vs. Kansas City Royals June 26 vs. Cincinnati Reds July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians



Answer:

ity/Zip Code

ENTRY FORM FOR THE MAY 29th GAME

Must be received by May 22nd. Which current Detroit Tiger led major league baseball in stolen bases last year?

101 WRIF

Extra Credit: What position does he play? Answer: ____

Daytime Phone Number . Mail this form to: Tigers '98 Fireworks C/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

We'll pick 30 winners from all entries with the correct answer. each winner will receive our (4) Lower Deck Reserved Seat passes. Passes will be mailed to each winner.

Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Tigers, Inc. and their families are not eligible to win.

Jazz from page C1

groups, is funded by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Detroit Federation of Musicians Local 5, and private and corporate funds. Festival T-shirts and pins that say "I Support Jazz" will also be sold at the festival to raise money.

Her passion

"Jazz is my passion," said Ellis. "It's what keeps me going." And no contrary to popular opinion, "jazz is not dead."

"Jazz is alive and well and growing in Detroit," said Ellis. Why? because it's jazz. Jazz to me is an intimate relationship that's formed between the player and listener and if it's not there, it ain't jazz. You'll go away from hearing jazz feeling like you've been part of it."

Ellis and Standley, a keyboardist with Schoolcraft College's vocal group SCool JAzz

and SCool JAzz PRime, travel the country to hear jazz at festivals. Unlike Ellis who first heard her first jazz lick as a child, Standley was in her late 40s working at Baker's Keyboard Lounge as a hostess when she first heard jazz. Until then, Standley taught classical piano. Now, the two spend dozens of hours coordinating the Father's Day Brunch, a Giving Thanks for Jazz fund-raiser every November, and the Michigan Jazz Festival in July. Because admission to the festival is free, everyone who works to put on the event is a volunteer. So naturally, Ellis and Standley are looking for volunteers for the festival featuring among others Johnny Trudell, Tom Saunders' Detroit All Stars, George (Sax) Benson, Matt Michaels Trio with Jack Brokensha, Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Dennis & April Tini,

Bess Bonnier, Larry Nozero, and SCool JAzz.

"We offer it free to the public," said Ellis. "Every single musician is paid scale. There are no stars.

Added Standley, "if jazz fans want to hear jazz, this is one way they can. I love jazz. Jazz is like a language between the musicians. The jazz musician is composing on the spot, usually in a small ensemble but even in the big bands, there's solos."

As Ellis was about to leave, she pulled a form from her purse. Standley and Ellis are taking a petition to encourage WYUR 1310 AM to include "real" jazz as part of their program.

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



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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

AUDITIONS, COMPE-TITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

RAC 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, 48009; (248) 644-0866 CALLING ARTISTS TO "CELEBRATE

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The Congregational Church of rmingham, United Church of Christ is alling artists working in diverse media to enter its annual juried art show. "Celebrate Life." Applications are due: riday, May 29. Fee: \$10. For entry orms, call (248) 646-4511.

CALLING ARTISTS TO CANTON

Limited number of booth spaces for artists and crafters in the 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. Call (734) 453-3710.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 375-0680 MARYGROVE AUDITIONS FOR

DANCE FEST

12 p.m. Sunday, May 31 auditions will be held to win scholarships to the Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance, held June 22-July 18. 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit; (734) 927-1230. MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE

TROUPE

Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays eginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001. TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new ason beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their sume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE

7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, May 26-28. 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.

at the Somerset Collection, South

Brittany Bardo, Roland McKay, Jenny

Risher, John Sobczak and Glenn Triest.

Tickets: \$50 in advance; \$55 at door.

CAMPS

Two summer art programs for children

August 10-21. Daily sessions 9 a.m.-3

p.m. Monday-Friday. 1516 S. Cranbrook

Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

"Kids' Summer Stuff," including ongo-

CLASSES &

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

ing workshop for ages 5-13. Fee: \$8/session. 774 N. Sheldon Road,

lymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

in grades 1-9: June 22-July 3, and

Rotunda. Photographers include

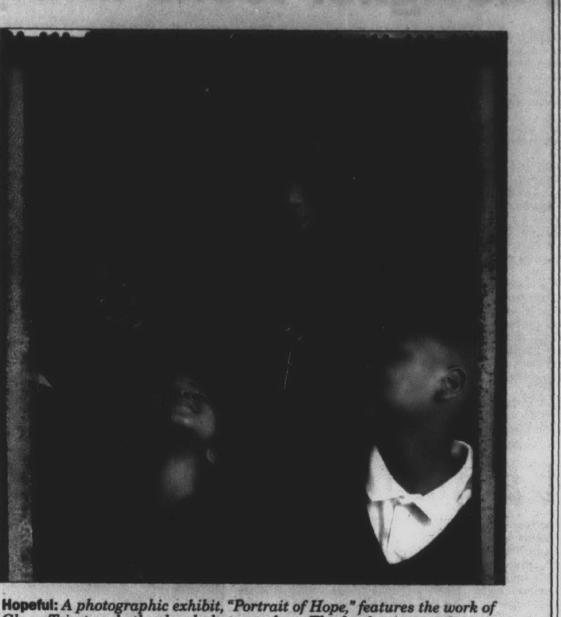
BAC VISUAL ART CAMP

BENEFIT

ORTRAIT OF HOPE A fund raiser to benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31

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Glenn Triest and other local photographers. The fund-raiser at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at the Somerset Collection, South Rotunda, will benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County.

Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP

This year's them, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs June August 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

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

Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. TROY LIBRARY

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, professional artists Erv Zachmann demonstrates sketch and cartoonist techniques; 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, a 3D presentation by Gary Ptizer of Division Incorporated. 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy: (248) 524-3538. **U-M DEARBORN**

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

- 6:30 p.m., May 25-28. Performance - 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29. Admission free. Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3338.

LECTURE

"PORGY & BESS" SYMPOSIUM A symposium, "How does Gershwin's opera, 'Porgy & Bess,' speak to the cultural and social issues facing America today?" Chaired by Dr. David DiChiera, managing director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, featuring Dr. James Standifer, producer of PBS documentary "Porgy & Bess: An American

book writing. Cost: \$630, 7-day work shop; \$450, 5-day workshop; \$280, 3day workshop. On campus hous ble. For information, (248) 645-3492. Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY May 28 - "A Visual Dialogue: Fifteen Women Artists," through July 4. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

HILBERRY GALLERY

May 29 - 6 p.m., "Portraits: Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis." Through July 3. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM May 30 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent

Paintings by Nancy Brett," through August 16. 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

May 29 - "Un-defining Sculpture." Through July 17. 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770. BBAC

June 5 - "Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation" in the Robinson Gallery, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

HIGH SCHOOL ART COMPETITION Through May 25 - Annual high school competition of 26 schools. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Through May 27 - The glass sculpture of Theresa Pierzchala, the watercolors of Donna Vogelheim, and a mixedmedia exhibit by members of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. 32777 Five Mile Road; 734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through May 29 - "The New Member Show." 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336. **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS**

COUNCIL

Through May 29 - "Hanging by a Thread," fiber works by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa. 774 N. Sheldon Road; Plymouth: (734) 416-4278. **ARIANA GALLERY**

Through May 30 ~ "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.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Drawings," "Ken Price: Sculpture." 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

MOORE'S GALLERY

Through June 6 ~ "Images of Africa." paintings by Enock Ilunga, Bill Murcko, Shirley Howells and Peter Sibeko. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through June 6 - "Recent paintings by Michigan artist Charles Pompilius." 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through June 6 - Works of Sally B. Brogden, Joyce Robins, Alec Karros 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954

U-M DEARBORN/BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through June 12 - "Botanicals II: Florals & Landscapes by Michigan Artists." Alfred Berkowitz Gallery; third floor, Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through June 13 - 7 p.m., "Nancy Raitt." Uzelac Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Through June 20 - "New Sculpture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, May 15. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 335-4611.

GALERIE BLUE

Through June 20 - 2 p.m., The sculptures of Bruce Garner. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472

POSNER GALLERY

Through June 20 - "Two Painters," an exhibit of new paintings by Joseph Bernard and Helen Evans Febbo. 523 N. Old Woodward, Detroit; (248) 647-2552

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

Through June 20 - 7 p.m., "One of the Ways," works by Lee Stoliar. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070. STUDENT EXHIBIT/CCS

Through June 20 - 5 p.m., annual Student Exhibition. Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit; (313) 664-7464.

MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS Through June 29 - In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan Association of Calligrapher's is spon-soring an exhibit "Calligraphic Continuum." Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work by instructors from around the country. The Galleria, Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through June 30 - "Heavens." featuring Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, Karen Klein, Karin Klue, Donella Vogel. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709. **UZELAC GALLERY**

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WORKSHOPS ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

COUNCIL

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. IRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER

Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco ainting: 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, ookbinding. Art Camps for children grades 1-9, from June 22-July 3 and August 10-21. Sessions 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Friday. Formerly known as the Birn ingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Family Art Adventures," a series of 5 three-hour art adventures on the nextnsecutive Sundays beginning May 31. Participants will tour galleries, visit studios of artists and create their own artwork. Call Sally Kaplan, (248)

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF

ring classes, including drawing. alpture and painting. Children's es included drawing and cartoonng, painting, mask-making, arts and afts and printmaking. Teen and adult ses include beaded jewelry, ceram-photography, Chinese brush paintand blues guitar, 47 Williams

"Kindermusik Beginnings," a program

for children ages 18 months-3 years. Spring term through June 27. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1230.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Spring classes for adults and children. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. COL-LAGE WORKSHOP 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Through June 11. SUMMER CLASSES - July 20-August 21 for children from 4 years old. 407 Pine Street,

downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110. **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture. wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E.



CLASSICAL

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Season finale, "Mountains, Walleys & Steppes, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the James P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School at Newburgh and Joy Roads, Livonia. Tickets: \$12.50/person; (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741

ORION AREA CULTURAL COUNCIL

"Winds of Spring," featuring the Detroit Chamber Winds and the Lake Orion Brass Ensemble, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Lake Orion High School Performing Arts Center, 495 E. Scripps Road: (248) 693-4633.

DANCE

WORKSHOPS & PERFORMANCES New Butch 1998 World Tour, "Space Dance: Body of the Future." Workshops

> Virtuoso: James Tocco, is one of the featured performers in the fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, Sunday, May 31-Saturday, June 20. The festival kicks off 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretative Gallery. Call (248) 362-6171 for more information.

Voice." 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, Detroit.

> MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt, through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109. **KELSEY MUSEUM OF**

ARCHAEOLOGY

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559. CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3314. DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"Porgy & Bess," an American folk opera by George and Ira Gershwin and DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6 & June 10-13: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31; 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. June 7, June 14. Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$95; (248) 645-6666, or (313) 874-SING.

WRITING

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS

Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screenplay and children's

Through May 30 - "No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes, Fables and Tales," the art of Joel E. Tanis. 536 N. Old Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 647-7040. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through May 30 - "Exposures: Photography '98." 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

9TH ANNUAL BASKETRY INVITATIONAL

Through May 30 - Internationally recognized basketry exhibit features work of 30 artists from the U.S. and Japan. The Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

REVOLUTION

Through May 30 - "Cultural Containment: Works by Stephen Tourientes," and the conceptual art of Jim Melchert. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale: (248) 541-3444.

BOOK BEAT

Through May 31 - "The Garden: Recent photographs, collages and paintings by Jeffrey Silverthorne. 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

DECORATIVE ADDITIONS

Through May 31 - "Photography of Maureen Electa Monte." Adams Square Building, 725 S. Adams Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-0826. DIA

Through May 31 - "Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibit," featuring works of 500 students. 5200

Woodward, Detroit: (313) 833-7900. TROY LIBRARY

Through May 31 - Artwork of Kris Azelis Lamb. 510 Big Beaver, Troy: (248) 524-3538

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 5 - "CHAINART," an exhibit in the main gallery, an installation by Mary Bates in the first floor gallery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

GALERIE BLUE

Through June 6 - "Garner: New Works." 568 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472. HABATAT GALLERY Through June 6 - The geometric, glass

sculpture of Jon Kuhn. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333-2060. HILL GALLERY

Through June 6 - "Wes Mills:

Through June 12 - "Paintings by Nancy Raitt." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through July 1 - "Emerging Artists Exhibition," including a range of mediums. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641: HALSTED GALLERY

Through July 13 - The work of photog-

raphers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers. 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 8284. **CENTER GALLERIES**

Through July 17 - "Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson, Park Shelton Bidg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

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



Indelible: "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows," opens on Saturday at the Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days.





Spot shoppers: Aisleway Mar-ket, a cart at Summit Place. Kiosks, carts add appeal BY DONNA MULCAHY

SPECIAL WRITER

Ever wonder about mall carts? I don't mean shopping carts. I mean the big wooden carts or larger glass-enclosed kiosks, located in the center of mall aisles, from which vendors (often the mom & pop type) sell their wares.

So have you ever wondered what it's like to have one? Or why malls have them (especially if they have available storefronts?) Or if it's safe to buy something from one of them?

I have. And if you have, too, then here are some answers.

Summit Place Mall in Waterford has the highest number of retail merchandise units (RMUs) - a technical term for mall carts and kiosks - in Southeast Michigan, said the mall's General Man-ager Joseph Tyree. During the Christmas season, it has

about 30 RMUs and during the rest of the



cialty leasing agent for Summit Place and for Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield (which only has about five because of lack of space). Tyree said he brought the RMU program to Sum-mit Place when he started working there about five years ago, and that it's a "win-

year it has about 20,

said Lisa Chaben, spe-

The secret to being stylish is simple. But finding the next icon of style someone to fill Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' or Audrey Hepburn's shoes -will be next to impossible.

So said John Loring, design director for the prestigious Tiffany & Co., dur-ing a recent interview at the company's store at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Loring, who knew Onassis and Hepburn personally, and who has been called an "international arbiter of taste" - although he says he's much too modest for a title like that - was in town to introduce his new book, Tiffany's 20th Century: A Portrait of American Style, at an evening recep-tion at the store May 14.

The reception honored the leadership of the Detroit Institute of Arts' two premier fund-raising galas: Evening Under the Stars, a black-tie benefit now in its 19th year, and Bal Africain, a similar event in which guests are invited to wear traditional black tie or formal African attire, now in its 35th year.

"Tiffany's 20th Century: A Portrait of American Style," is Loring's eighth book about Tiffany & Co. and the first

from Onassis. She edited his first six books and helped him compile photographs for his seventh, which was published after her death.

Working on this latest book, "has been less fun without her," he said, "but I learned so much from her over the 14 years of doing books with her that I feel capable of carrying on . . . and I think that she would like this book very much."

Through words and beautiful images by some of America's top fashion photographers, this coffee-table book describes what American style is, how it has evolved over the 20th century, how it came to dominate the world, and how Tiffany's has contributed to and influenced that style.

The book also pays homage to every-one who has made Tiffany & Co. the success that it's been since its founding in New York City in 1837 - from Tiffany's customers, to its craftsmen, to the photographers and press who helped market it all over the world, and most of all, to its designers, such

· Paulding Farnham, Tiffany's head designer in the early 1900s, known for

one he's written without any input his jewelry depicting flowers, lizards and other such things

· Louis Comfort Tiffany (son of founder Charles Lewis Tiffany), known for his glass making, enamel objects and naturalistic Art Nouveau lamps

· Paloma Picasso, youngest child of Pablo Picasso and a Tiffany designer since 1980, known for her bold, mirrorpolished jewelry in the shape of Xs, scribbles, zig zags and graffiti.

· Elsa Peretti, known for her sensual, sculptural forms, such as her classic "bone" silver cuff bracelets, which are a favorite of actress/singer Liza Minnelli.

· And Loring himself, who designed Tiffany's popular Atlas wristwatch and jewelry line, which features highly polished gold Roman numerals in relief, set against a matte gold background.

20th century style

Loring, who lives in New York City, said he decided to write the book because, "the 20th century is drawing to a close and it's nice to document what happened and tell the story of not only Tiffany's 20th century, but America's 20th century as far as style and design goes."

"It seems to me very important to



Designer John Loring

document that," he said, "because we tend to forget how influential we really have been. I'm not just speaking of Tiffany. I'm speaking of America as a whole in this century and how Ameri-

Please see STYLE, C4

Target aims to make home decor easier

Target is taking a very serious swing at the home decorating market with a new "Grab Your Own Style" line of home accessories and furnishings. You'll see it at any of the Detroit area Target stores this month, as well as in its 812 stores, nationwide.

It's a two-part approach to meeting home decorating needs, and providing easy decorating solutions.

For Target customers, a new line of home accessories and furnishings offer "trend-right" finishing touches for bathroom, bedroom and kitchen in one easy-to-find-place. From medicine cabinets, sheets, knobs and accessories, it's a large selection of stylish merchandise at affordable prices.

Restore & Restyle, includes coordinated bath and kitchen hardware and accessories. The idea behind it is that renovating a room doesn't have to mean tearing out cabinets or purchasing new furniture. Instead, replacing a knob here or inserting a shelving unit there can totally transform a room ready for a change. Home Furnishings also adds four bed-and-bath collections, featuring extensive linen ensembles for the bedroom; from basics like sheets and comforters to details like shams and window scarves. There's a wide variety of bath accessories and linens in coordinating colors and styles:





Kitchen: Romantic Spirit reflects itself in florals and classic white. In kitchen accessories, it means creative space savers - white wood shelving unit with hooks, \$19.99; curio cabinet, \$29.99; a 4-drawer cupboard with towel bar, \$49.99.

win" situation for everyone involved.

It's good for customers, he said, because it gives them a greater mixture of things to choose from.

It's good for entrepreneurs, because it gives them a way of testing their market and products with low start-up costs. (At Summit Place, it costs \$800 a month to rent a cart. That includes electricity, a sign and sometimes a phone. The only other major expense is the cost of buying inventory).

And, it's good for the mall, because it adds atmosphere, is a way of bringing in additional revenue and of "growing" businesses so that maybe they will rent a storefront someday.

Several of the stores at Summit Place, including Bella Luna, Outta Control and Java Brew Bakery, started as carts or kiosks there, Tyree said.

He credits the success of the mall's RMU program with Chaben's aggressive promotion of it. She goes on scouting missions at arts and crafts fairs, looking for people who are selling unusual items and encouraging them to open a place at the mall.

And when she goes to trade shows, she keeps an eye out for new merchandise that might be good for the mall's exist-ing carts and kiosks to sell. "I do everything I can to help them succeed," she said. "I want them to suc-

"I do everything I can to help them succeed," she said. "I want them to suc-ceed. And it's really exciting, to see peo-ple who are starting out with little money — most of the time — and watch-ing their businesses grow." People like Sherry and James Gillen, a young married couple in their 20s, who have two carts at Summit Place: Just for Fans, which sells merchandise relat-ed to Michigan sports teams, and Designer Tec's, which sells T-shirts. Sher-ry, who had prior retail experience, and James, who was in the culinary arts field, opened their first cart at Summit Place in February 1997. Their merchan-dise back then, which included music boxes, didn't sell as well as they hoped. So they experimented with other things until they found something that worked. They opened their second cart about three months ago and hope to have a storefront some day, they said. The question they hear most often from customers is, "How do I know you're still going to be here, if I want to return something?" "All we can tell them is how long we've

"All we can tell them is how long we've en here and that we plan on still being

been here and that we plan on still being here," James said. RMUs at Summit Place must have a reasonable and uniform return policy, Tyree said. Merchandise sold by the Gillens can be returned within 30 days with the sales receipt, provided that the item still looks new.

· Freedom Bay: classic red, white and blue color scheme for nautical appeal. Sharp stripes and crisp plaids for beddings. Silver accents in trays and bath accessories.

· Caribbean Brights: Unmistakable tropical influence in lively greens, blues, yellows and reds. Plaids and florals with coordinating bath linens and accessories.

· Casual Classics: Warm, soothing creams and blues is a subtle color style,

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Jewelry show Jones New York 14-carat gold jewelry is a new line at Hudson's and will be launched with informal modeling in the Fashion Jewelry Department. Sunday, May 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/ Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

Memorial Day hours The Tel-Twelve Mall has holiday shopping hours

today. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall. Telegraph/12 Mile Rd. South-field. (248) 353-4111.

ESDAY, MAY 27

McFadden showing Mary McFadden's Spring '98 Special Order Col-lection, informal modeling, special representative. Designer Salon, second floor. Wednesday and Thurslay, May 27-28. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big

Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Western expansion The Cowboy Trader Gallery in Birmingham hosts a grand opening of its expanded store on the upper level of the Merrillwood Collection. Michael Hall, former head of the Cranbrook Sculpture Depart-

Bath: Target's Royal Legacy collection with coordinated bath accessories. Towel set, \$19; accessories range from \$7.99 to \$12.99; bath rug, \$19.99; shower curtain \$39.99.

with details like waffle weave patterns in cotton, with natural wooden buttons. Soft touches in the bath serve a sense of serenity.

Royal Legacy: Coordinated bedding in sage and neutral tones, with undercurrents of lighter and deeper tones are paired with white accents. A hint of gold in the bath, while a sage and cream floral border marks all accessories.

Tips and help

Eight different themes (or "spirits") provide coordinated styles which range from "Global Spirit," featuring wicker and raffia, to "Princess" with whimsi-

Bedroom: The Freedom Bay collection has crisp lines, bold colors. Sheets and pillowcases \$9.99-\$35.99; comforters and coordinated bedroom accessories \$19.99-\$99.99.

cal details perfect for kids. **Others** include:

Playful Spirit - Accessories with an attitude; anodized aluminum accents with iridescent colors on wastebaskets, toilet paper dispensers and bath hooks. Fish and gator-shaped resin knobs in vivid shades, while daisies pop up on towel bars, light switch plates and knobs.

Circus Spirit -- Kid-sized furniture and accessories in brilliant colors; table and chair sets, clothes trees, step stools, peg racks and wall mirrors.

Modern Spirit - Cool chrome to complement any color scheme. Sleekly styled towel bar, wastebasket and etagere; chrome and light wood hamper and medicine chest, and polished chrome or frosted resin knobs and pulls.

Romantic Spirit - Florals and classic white wood styling with provincial influences on wall shelves, curio cabinets and cupboards to store and display kitchen and bath accessories.

American Spirit - Warm wood and metal for simple medicine chests and storage units, which can pair with casual, traditional or contemporary designs.

Classic Spirit - Brass soap dishes, wastebaskets and towel rings; white porcelain accessories.

Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph / 12 Mile roads, Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Musical notes

Relaxed browsing to the noteworthy jazz music of the Phil Kaput Trio, with local drummer Phil Kaput, a bassist and horn. 3 to 5 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Armani show at Jacobson's

Jacobson's Birmingham store hosts a Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni show for its 1998 Fall and Winter collection. Armani representative Kirsten Peters will meet customers and introduce the new styles, which include stretch and lightweight fabrics for day, in camel hair, crepe, twill velvets and lurex twills; and sophisticated dresses and pantsuits for evening glamour in velvets, iridescent, silver metallic and faux fur. International Department, Jacobson's. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jacombson's, Birmingham store, 336 W. Maple, Birmingham. (248) 644-6900.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

'Dream Home' drawing

WXYT Radio listener qualifiers take chances at trying a key to unlock the door to win a "Dream Home" package for their home at the Center Court stage. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Contest rules available from WXYT Radio Main Studio.

Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph / 12 Mile roads, Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ment will play his guitar and sing Western ballads and folk songs at 1 p.m. The Merrillwood Collection, Merrill at Old Wood-

ward. Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

Talk about walking Oakland Mall's morning walking group, Club Tread invites you to attend the 2nd annual Heart Matters Seminar, sponsored by the American Heart Association and SelectCare. There will be guest speakers, cooking demonstrations and blood presspeakers, cooking demonstrations and blood pres-sure screenings, all in the Center Court, Saturday, May 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Oakland Mall. 1-75/14 Mile Road. Troy. (248) 585-

6000, ext. 2.

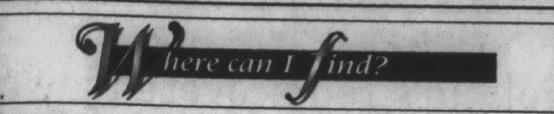
Author visits

Author visits Lyle Crocodile from Bernard Waber's children's series Lyle, will visit for children of all ages. Borders staff will take Polaroids of Lyle with children for \$1 per photo, with all proceeds benefitting FOCUS: Hope's Children's Center. May 30-31, Saturday,

11:00 a.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-ingham. (248) 644-1515.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Medicare giveaway Mall walkers will get free giveaways and informa-tion during the Tel-Twelve Mall's Medicare Blue Promotional Giveaway. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.



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) prease call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Showly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What we found:

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For Susan or for anyone old books can be found The Internet "Advanced Book Exchange", it tells you what stores to locate the books you want.

• Damman Hardware at 13 Mile and Main in Royal Oak, (248) 585-3811 has an Enamel roasting

L Johnson's Jubilee Wax can also be found at Brach's Food Market, Sheldon & 5 Mile.

House of Renew (248) 642-0363, can refinish aged silverware and J.C. Penny at the watch

A reader called to say Radio Shack sells

The Miles Kimball catalog (920) 231-4886, has Slush Mugs for \$7.98.

• A Cane cylinder vase is made by 92-year-old woman, Florence Foster (888) 768-9280 or (888)547-6240 for \$69.50 plus tax and shipping.

· Found a meat grinder and someone who makes jams and jellies. Avon's Crystal Hummingbird stemware.

· Karen Calka a distributor for Party Lite candles has votive candles with the fragrance Hyacinth, (734) 464-6720 and Christa Schneider (313) 753-0214.

We're still looking for:

· Elyse is looking for Haggar ladies slacks "EHL" on the label, Crowley's use to carry them.

· Sue wants Bill Blass pleated front jeans. · Margaret of Livonia wants a Cook Mate Skillet furnished with a Corning Smooth Cook top

Sheila wants a Brentwood Coat Rack.

• Karen is looking for the game Rage made by the makers of Uno.

• Helen of Livonia wants men's drawstring (waist) pajamas.

• A reader seeks the Little Mermaid in the original plastic case.

 Gail is looking for the Old Farmers Almanac cookbook · A Thurston High School 1960 yearbook for

Ed. · Women's regular roller skates size 9 for Mary

Ann. · Eileen wants Ivory Snow flakes in a box.

• Marlene wants a canvas coupon holder - it

has cardboard inserts dividers.

• Trish wants men's pajamas; polyester nylon/tri-cotton blend, size medium. Hudson's and Lord & Taylor used to carry them.

· Louise is looking for a resale store that buys Bridesmaids dress

· Richard wants short sleeve sweat shirts.

· Ruth wants a small tupperware pillbox the size of a 1/2 dollar, it has a purple bottom and a

· Sherry is looking for wrought iron (that a piece of marble 15x40 can sit on) to be used as a sofa table.

· Ken wants an electric football board game from the 60's/70's by Coleco or Tudor, and the accessories, goal posts, plastic figures that run around on the game

· Niagara Therapy Equipment for Anne of Livonia.

 Margaret wants a Black Sheik's screen house with flaps and floor, Kmart used to carry them.

• Neil wants an Adams High School 1997 yearbook

· Pam needs a Corningware Visions double boiler.

· Lilly of the Valley perfume by Caron and a Godspell video to record.

Pure Cane Syrup for pancakes for Janice.

· Barb wants a Henry Ford High School (Detroit) January 1973 yearbook.

· Mary wants the "Woody Puppets" from Toy Story sold by Burger King.

· Bernice wants a men's size 9 Canvas slip on shoe.

· Need someone to appraise Post cards and stamps that are very old.

 Mary is looking for a "flute" that has a curved head joint (lets children reach the keys better), new or used.

> **Compiled** by Sandi Jarackas

e from page C4

style has really gone out and conquered the

European design, he said, is highly ornamental and contrived. It got that way because it had thousands of years to develop and along the way picked up religious, political and cultural trappings.

In contrast, American design is simpler and eker - more harmonious, orderly and propor-- and based on observing Mother Nature, nate who is of course the best designer," Loring said. American designs began to beat out European signs at the international exhibitions that were held in the early 1900s to celebrate the dawn of this century.

Today, "the American look has been adopted by so much of the world, that you'll see it reflected back to America from other countries," Loring said. But that basic distinction between American and European design - simple & sleek versus ornamental - remains the same, he said. ship and

How does Loring define what is stylish? "Directness, honesty and a generosity in offering and we can the world what there is about you that you have to all contribute, and presenting yourself in a way that announces that," he said. "Style," he continued, "is something that is very natural, open, generous and positive . . . but it vanishes immediately when pretension steps in or when sentimentality steps in or when people are pretending to be something they're not "The most stylish people are people who have tremendous respect for themselves and tremenas respect for other people, and part of that is to took their best and do their best and do everything as well as they can, and offer everyone else as much as they can possibly offer them. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis embodied that and so did the late Audrey Hepburn, he said, calling them "monuments of the 20th century as to what people should aspire to be.' A photograph of Hepburn from the 1961 movie, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," adorns the jacket of Loring's new book He said he put her on the cover not only because of that movie, but because, "I think she represents to everyone a high point of style and quality . . . she presented herself to the world with grace and elegance in a way that people felt uplifted by her presence."

"It 18 within our reach," he said, "and that, you know, 18 very much a message of Tiffany & Company: That look, here are a wonderful array of things of tremendous quality of design, craftsman-



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Telegraph 248-332-0247 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat	GOODWILL HUNTING (R) 12:30, 3:10, 6:30, 9:10, TUES 12:30, 3:10 PAULIE (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40, WED 6: THURS. 12:40, 3:10, 5:20	United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS	Waterford Ginema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.	
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Everyone can follow her example, he said, just by doing their best and by encouraging others to do the same.

materials, use these things as props in

our daily Cover photo: Audrey Hepburn lives, to bring more

quality, excitement and glamour to them."

What does the next century and millennium hold?

Loring predicts that in the future, people will have fewer possessions, because there will be more and more people and thus fewer things to go around. So it will be even more important to people to have things of long-lasting quality, "which is very good for Tiffany & Co., thank you very much

"It requires a certain aesthetic distance, between the person and the public, and we just don't have that anymore, in this age of information. We know too much about people," he said, citing President Bill Clinton as a perfect example.

"It is impossible for anyone to remain unscathed in this society that we live in," Loring said, "because we place too much emphasis on human frailties and not enough on human qualities. Do we think that's going to change? It would be nice if it did.

"Tiffany's 20th Century: A Portrait of American Style," is published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., New York, and retails for \$60. It can be purchased at Tiffany & Co. in Troy and at major bookstores.

RETAIL DETAILS

Cowboy Trader Gallery expands

"A grand opening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30, will celebrate the expansion of Birming-ham's Cowboy Trader Gallery on the upper level of the Merrillwood Collection, which specializes in eum-quality antiques and artifacts from the old

Cowboy Trader owner Bob Ray says he will show intemporary and traditional Western pictures in the added space at the five-year-old gallery "to comment my customers' collections."

There are limited edition contemporary lithophs of Native Americans by Fritz Scholder and Paul Pletka; oil paintings of wild life in natural setis by J.H. Johnson; traditional oils of Indians by rank D. Hagel; Western narrative works done in nixed media by O.C. Seltzer; and Ed Durose's wild and landscape oil paintings.

"There's an appearance by Tom Mix look-alike Gerge Darrigrand and his horce Rashid, outside the store on Old Woodward, and at 1 p.m. a performance y Michael Hall, former head of the Cranbrook lpture Department, who will play his guitar and western ballads and folk songs inside. For information call (248) 647-8833.

Tel/12 Mall adds 2 more stores

Two new tenants have opened stores at Tel-Twelve Mall:

Kay Jewelers is celebrating its grand opening by offering customers a chance to enter and win a \$3,000 diamond shopping spree throughout the month of May. Call (248) 208-6135 for details.

M.T. Hunter has giveaway

The M.T. Hunter store in Birmingham has three rare, highly collectible, limited edition Erin Beany Babies, valued up to \$1,000 each on the secondary market, but they're not for sale. Store owners Matt and Martha Twomey are giving them away.

The three Erin Beanie babies will be raffled off to raise money for local charity, and one lucky person's name will be drawn from a box on each of three Saturdays: May 30, June 13 and June 27. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. You must purchase a ticket prior to each week's drawing. No tickets will be held from drawing to drawing, and all proceeds will go to benefit a local family in need. Call M.T. Hunter, 1000 Old Woodward, for details at (248) 646-4440.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1998

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news teads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279

HOT SUMMER START

Making up for the lack of spring over the past three years, this year's unusually warm weather has brought a strong. early start to Michigan's tourism season.

Four new attractions should help give tourists even more to do in Michigan this summer: On May 22, Shivering Timbers roller coaster, the new centerpiece of Michigan's Adventure Amusement Park near Muskegon, takes its first passengers on a ride more than a mile long, screaming down hills up to 125 feet high at speeds of more than 65 m.p.h.

Slated to open June 1 in Battle Creek - in probably the only place in the world where one will find a family attraction devoted to cereal - is Kellogg's Cereal City USA. A combination museum, heritage center, and family entertainment complex, Cereal City offers visitors the opportunity to view a full-scale, simulated production line in which the cereal making process is exhibited beginning with the receipt of grain, storage, milling, cooking, blending and flavoring, to the rolling and baking of flakes and

packaging of the finished product. Visitors also get a chance to taste freshly baked Corn Flakes.

Also opening on May 22, is the new 830-seat Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre at the new Mackinaw Crossings entertainment complex in Mackinaw City, with the dazzling live revue, "Stagestruck," which will be performed twice daily throughout the 1998 season.

For more information about these and other Michigan vacation and getaway destinations and attractions, travelers should call 888-78-GREAT. Travel counselors are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. Travelers may also call 800-644-8644, 24 hours a day, for recorded information about festivals and events, fishing conditions, and information about Michigan golfing opportunities. Travel Michigan's web site at www.michigan.org, also offers a wealth of Michigan travel information.

OYSTER HUNT

Because of the early spring. wild oyster mushrooms and Dryad's Saddle polypores, two excellent edible mushrooms, will join the more famous white (yellow) morels as targets of the guided hunt on May 29-31 during the Morels and More outing at Springbrook Hills Resort. Walloon Lake in the northwest Lower Peninsula.

For details contact Springbrook Hills at (616)535-2227.

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. SOUTHFIELD)

Lyle Crocodile visits 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road,

Fiction group discusses Baily White's "Mama Makes Up Her Mind," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27; Cinema-Lit group discusses Peter McCabe's "The Butcher Boy," 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM Mystery Mavens discuss Penny Warner's "Dead Body Language," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 and 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.

Krakow: Poland's rediscovered jewel

By MELINDA CLYNES SPECIAL WRITER

Less than 250 miles from central Europe's more popular gems Prague, Vienna and Budapest lies Krakow. Long labeled Poland's cultural bauble, Krakow is now considered a precious jewel in its own right. With a castle and palaces, museums, ancient churches and the largest medieval square in Europe, you'll find that Krakow bestows a rich experience at a thrifty-for-Europe price.

Better yet, Krakovians are cordial and witty, welcoming visitors with much pride and refreshingly little pretension.

Krakow natives will enchant you with stories about kings, saints, fanciful beasts and politics. Uncover why the dragon is considered a Polish family pet, who is Casimir the Great and what life was like only 10 years ago under martial law.

Krakow's fascinating history from occupation by the Tartars in the 13th century, by the Swedes in the 17th century and the by the Nazis in the 20th century; to Solidarity; and finally to the election of a pro-democracy president last fall (whew!) should not be glossed over, because the history, although long and involved, will make your visit terribly intriguing.

But even those not wanting to experience Krakow that intimately can enjoy its surface pleasures. Historical landmarks are ubiquitous, many found in and around Krakow's two most notable districts, Old Town and Wawal Hill.

Old Town

Sprawling 11 blocks long and seven blocks wide, pedestrianonly Old Town exudes European aura and bustle. It's a place to roam and explore, best without a set agenda, touring countless museums and churches as you stumble upon them and partaking in obwarzanki, poppy seed pastry rings, when you're hankering for a snack.

Old Town structures, many built long before Columbus set foot in America, regard business people, hip students, shoppers wandering visitors with the



Wawel: The royal castle on Wawel Hill is a landmark of Krakow.

But even with its black soot finish, Florian's Gate, a favorite entranceway to Old Town, conjures up images of the foreboding, majestic wall that once encircled the city. The area beyond, now a ring-shaped park, was once a moat. Florian Street, sprinkled with cafes, shops and hotels, jostles visitors and residents alike toward Main Market Square.

Famed as the largest medieval square in Poland, and perhaps all of Europe, Krakow's town center is a hodge podge of merchants hocking souvenirs and flowers, vendors cooking sausages over five rings and imposing structures with beginnings dating back 500 to 1,000 years.

The Historical Museum of Krakow is located in the square's Krzysztofory Palace. Here you'll find a slice of the old life, including clocks, paintings and costumes. Cloth Hall, with its arched gateways, stuffs in sellers of traditional handicraft - amber jewelry, woodcraft and embroidery - on the ground floor and houses the Gallery of Polish 19th Century Painting on the upper floor

While art and history are omnipresent, you also cannot ignore organized religion when sightseeing in this corner of the world. Churches are part of the community life in Krakow and all of Poland - they are places of worship, historical monuments, concert halls, museums of art and, during the occupied times, were sanctuaries for those involved with liberation movements. The best-known place of worship in Old Town is St. Mary's Church. From the outside St. Mary's two distinct towers epitomize the seemingly piecemeal, random construction of many of Krakow's structures. The shorter, Renaissance-domed tower houses the church's five bells and the taller spire- and turretdressed tower, once served as city lookout post.

Inside St. Mary's, the star attraction is the high altar of the church. Twelve years in the making (completed in 1489), the limewood carved altar was confiscated by the Nazis but reclaimed and returned to the church in 1957.

In and around Old Town are numerous other churches of note, historical buildings and museums of history and art. Exploring these monuments is as imperative as roaming all of the distinct cross streets of Old Town - not just Florian Street and partaking in coffee at an artist's cafe. Be sure to sample a vodka or beer at one of the many intimate, dark underground taverns, sometime illuminated by mere candlelight.

Wawel Hill

An easy walk through the sound neck of Old Town down Grodzka Street will land you at Wawel Hill. Because Krakow is still considered the cultural capital of Poland, Wawel Royal Castle and Cathedral are the most visited sites in the country. So much of Poland's 1,000-year history is preserved atop Wawel Hill, it's no wonder school groups and touring couples alike saturate the monuments year round.

Countless Polish rulers resided in the Royal Castle, originally built in the early 11th century

scapes feature a variety of animals representing good and evil ostriches, dragons, boars and even the now extinct dodo bird can be found in the realistic canvas portrayals. The oldest tapestry, the "Legion of the Sworn Knight," is from 1460.

Adjacent to the Royal Castle looms Wawel Royal Cathedral. Picturesque in its irregularity, with various add-on chapels built out from the main structure, the cathedral played an important role in national history. Most of Poland's kings were crowned here and buried here in royal crypts alongside famous poets and painters and other national heroe

The original cathedral was constructed in 1020 by Boleslaw Chrobry, Poland's first king, but rebuilt a century later. It burned to the ground in 1305 (only St. Leonard's Crypt survived), and ' the current structure was erected during a 40-year period in the mid-14th century.

Once you've taken in the pleasures of the castle and cathedral, depart Wawel Hill through the Dragon's Cave. Access the home of the fabled dragon through an entrance at the western end of the hill. After descending 135 stairs and walking through the dragon's digs, you'll encounter the bronze fire-blowing beast at the bottom of the hill on the banks of the Vistula River.

Within walking distance of Wawel Hill is the suburb of Kazimierz, Krakow's Jewish quarter. More than 70,000 Jews lived here until 1941, when most were sent to concentration camps. Today, only 150 Jews live in the area of Kazimierz, but the wealth of synagogues and Jewish cemeteries attest to a once vibrant Jewish culture and atmosphere.

Kazimierz, quickly becoming home to Krakow's young, bohemian crowd, is an interesting place to roam. Be sure to visit Remu'h Synagogue and Cemetery, where more than 700 ornate Renaissance tombstones were uncovered after being buried by Jews for protection against the countless armies that invaded Krakow in the 18th century.

(248)644-1515 BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM,

WOODWARD)

William Kienzle discusses "The Greatest Evil," 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26; James Windell signs "Children Who Say No When You Want Them to Say Yes," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27; contemporary lit group discusses "The Ice Storm," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28; Even Keel performs, 8 p.m. Friday, May 29; Geri Green performs 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Mystery book club discusses John Maxim's "Haven," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26; Susan Madden signs "Nobody Over Eats," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the store 17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile. Northville **BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD**

HILLS)

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

L.E. Modesitt signs "The White Order," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248)737-0004.

PAPER BACKS N' THINGS

Romance writers Nora Roberts and Ruth Ryan Langan sign their books 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the store, 8044 Wayne Road, Westland, (734)522-8018.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

Annual Make Way for the Ducklings Parade, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, MI (248)652-6066.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Romance writers Nora Roberts, Ruth Ryan Langan, Marianne Wellman and Jill Gregory sign their books 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the store 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558.

fondness of old friends, weaving a colorful pattern of modern happy times with ancient, notso-jolly times. As more and more travelers reveal Poland's value as a destination, Krakow's irresistible Old Town area will continue to gain popularity.

Like most of Krakow, Old Town was relatively unscathed by World War II, but monuments fight a modern-day battle against acid rain and toxic gases of nearby Nowa Huta steelworkers and against pollution from coal. Reminiscent of Formula 409 television commercials, buildings being cleaned offer an unbelievable side by side of filth and grime next to brilliant stone.

A "Members Only" exclusive, collectible numbered member-

ship/phone card good for 10 minutes of calls. This card is

rechargeable with a portion of the proceeds supporting the Woodward Dream Cruise™, inc. An exclusive "Member" T-shirt

(not sold separately)

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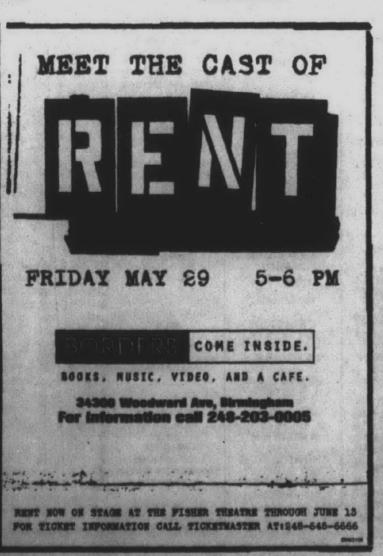
cruise

by King Boleslaw Chrobry. The dwelling was later transformed into an impenetrable Gothic castle by the famed King Kazimierz Wielki and finally to a spectacular Renaissance fortress completed in 1536 by King Zygmunt I Stary.

Inside the castle is the finest tapestries in central and eastern Europe. Most of the 136 fabric wall hangings were constructed in Brussels around 1550. Woven with wool and silk, and threaded with gold and silver, the land-

Wherever you venture in and around Krakow, you'll enjoy the people and the scenery whether it's the hustle of the city and her grand structures, or the rolling countryside, filled with ancient wooden churches, snowcapped peaks and alpine streams and lakes. Be sure to take along a few key Polish phrases and an attitude for exploration, and you'll be ready to partake in Krakow and its environs. Have a good journey, or as they say in Poland, "Szczesliwej podrozy!"







OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton JV softball

Plymouth Canton's junior varsity softball team even outdid their varsity counterparts this season.

And that's saying a lot, considering the Canton varsity is currently 22-8 and ranks as the Western Lakes Activities Association champions. But the Chiefs' JV did even better, compiling a 20-2 record — which included wins over every team in the WLAA.

Among the JV team's leaders was pitcher Laura Stewart, who compiled a 12-0 record with one no-hitter and three one-hitters.

The team is coached by Ann Marie Moss and Valerie Canfield.

Canton-Salem hoop camp

Two of the state's premier prep girls basketball coaches - Canton's Bob Blohm and Salem's Fred Thomann -- will conduct two different sessions of the Canton-Salem Girls Basketball Summer Day Camp at the Canton and Salem gymnasiums.

The first session is open to all girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall. The two firstsession camp dates are June 15-18 and June 22-25. Camp times for both are 1-3 p.m.

The second session is open to all girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall. The two second-session camp dates are July 6-8 and July 13-15. Camp times are 1-3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per player, which includes a camp T-shirt and basketball. Joining Blohm and Thomann in conducting the camp will be players from both Salem's and Canton's teams.

For a camp application, or for further information, call (734) 416-2937.

Adult tennis lessons

Session II of the adult tennis lessons, sponsored by Canton's Park and Recreation Services, will run

Volpe: a Wolverine-to-be There are so many obstacles Stefanie Volpe has faced, and conquered, during her prep softball career at Plymouth Salem: the pressure of starting as a freshman, learning to play catcher, adjusting to the game at this level, handling the role of team leader as a iunior.

Now her career at Salem is winding down. The state tournament starts this week; one more loss, and Salem's season — and Volpe's life as one of the Rocks - comes to a close.

Through all those challenges, the lesson learned that could be of the greatest use to Volpe as she continues her athletic career may be how to handle the frustration.

She's been exposed to it throughout her time at Salem, but never more so than this season. She averaged 30 games a year from 1995-97; in her first 29 games this year, Volpe has already been walked more than in any of her

SOFTBALL

previous three.

Why? That's easy enough to answer - her career batting average is better than .500, and she's belted 16 home runs, 12 triples and 30 doubles in her 119 games played. What opposing coach would gamble with that?

So she's been walked 81 times in her four seasons.

Those numbers also provide the answer to another question: Why the University of Michigan, owner of one of the NCAA's premier softball programs, signed Volpe prior to her senior season.

It's certainly a daunting challenge for Volpe, what with all the prep super-stars already dotting the Wolverines' roster. But it's nothing more than what the left-handed-hitter has had to handle in the past.

"Just going (to U-M) is my honor," the four-time winner of Salem's offensive MVP award said. "I'm just going to work hard to earn my way, to earn a starting spot. I want to do what I've done in the past and improve on every aspect of (my game)."

If her offensive statistics get any better, someone will have to create a new. category for her. This season, despite being walked once in every four plate appearances - "I like to hit," Volpe said of the frustration of being pitched around. "Sometimes I feel like I've get to remember what to do, whether they'll pitch to me or not" - she is still batting .500, with seven doubles, two triples and 26 runs batted in. Her onbase average is .630.

The list of honors Volpe has fashioned is both impressive and lengthy, from twice being named to the all-

Please see VOLPE. D3

Salem reigns in district

Mia Sarkesian scored on a penalty kick with 4:37 remaining in the first overtime period Friday to give Ply-mouth Salem a dramatic 3-2 district final victory over Novi.

U-M recruit: Stefanie Volpe hit

better-than .500 in her career.

The goal capped an intense come-back that saw the Rocks score two second-half goals to force an extra period. Coach Doug Landefeld said his team, a 3-0 winner over Novi early in the season, was fortunate to win.

"We didn't play well against them in the first half," he added. "But we've been a pretty good second half team. Our girls played well in the second half.

Salem improved to 15-1-2 and will play Wednesday in the first round of the regional at Southgate Anderson. Landefeld said the Rocks would likely face Woodhaven. Game time is 6:30





from June 1-24 at Griffin Community Park. Registration for residents and non-residents is now underway.

Lessons for beginners will be 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays; lessons for advanced level players will be 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays. These classes are open to those 16-years-old and over.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Classes will be conducted by certified professional Kristen Harrison and her staff. Register in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park, in Canton. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton Softball Center

The winner of the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year award. the Canton Softball Center is currently accepting team registrations for its men's, women's and co-ed leagues beginning June 29.

Team registration fee is \$595 (plus umpire's fees) for a 16-game season, featuring single and double-header dates. Game balls, USSSA registration, and first- and second-place trophies are included in the cost.

Register in person with a \$100 deposit from 3-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at the Canton Softball Center (located on Michigan west of I-275), or register over the phone with a credit card by calling (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

For more information, call (734) 483-2913

Also, the Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Next up: on May 30-31, the Softball Center will host a USSSA Men's Church Tournament, a USSSA Men's E Qualifier, and a USSSA Women's D Qualifier.

For more information on any of the tournament offerings, or to be added to the Center's mailing list, call (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

Schoolcraft golf outing

The 15th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation's Annual Golf Tournament will be June 1 at the Washtenaw Country Club, and there are still openings available. The day-long list of festivities includes 18 holes of golf, a chance to win a Pontiac Grand Am or a weekend at a golf resort in Northern Michigan, lunch, dinner

and a clinic with a pro. Proceeds provide scholarships for students. Hole sponsorships are also available. For further information, call the office of Marketing and Develment at (734) 462-4417.

p.m It didn't look like Salem would have to worry about another opponent early in Friday's game. Novi (16-4-1) came out flying and carried the play to Salem for the first 15 minutes of the game.

The Wildcats' energy paid early div-idends. With just 2:38 gone by, Julia DiPonio scored off of a rebound.

Novi's Lydia Raburn began the play with a pass to Kristi Arrington. Salem goalkeeper Jillian Dombroski stopped her shot, but DiPonio was there to collect the rebound and drill it home.

Less than two minutes later, at 35:30 of the half, the Wildcats made it a 2-0 contest. Raburn sent a right wing crossing pass to Arrington in front of the Rocks' net.

She headed it in and an upset of Salem appeared to be brewing.

"We were frazzled after the two early goals," Landefeld said. "When you're down 2-0 in the first 10 minutes, the best thing you can say is that there's 70 minutes left to play.'

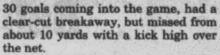
Novi continued to press and squeezed off several more dangerous shots. Salem withstood the salvo and

began to fight back.

At the 18:10 mark, the Rocks' Suzy Towne nailed a hard shot at Novi's net. The ball just missed going in, hitting the right post.

Play began to even out from that point.

The Wildcats missed a golden opportunity to go up by three at the 7:40 mark. Raburn, who had scored



Salem had a good scoring chance itself a few moments later. Sarkesian drilled a high shot that had Novi goalkeeper Sarah Clark beat, but it hit the crossbar and bounced away.

At half-time, Landefeld simply told

controlling the ball.

win," he added.

wanted more passing and less dump and chase

The Rocks got the message loud

Fantastic finish Rocks shock Stevenson to win WLAA

The chances were slim - Plymouth Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor knew that.

His team had not been able to overtake Livonia Stevenson during the season. The Rocks lost to their Western Lakes Activities Association rivals by 18 points in an early-season dual meet; at the Class A regional May 15 at Redford Union, it didn't look as if things were getting any better when the Spartans ran away with the title, winning by 34 over second-place Salem.

The question for Gregor, prior to the WLAA meet Wednesday at Farmington HS, was obvious: What has to happen to alter that?

"I knew we had a chance if we came to play and if we got some breaks," Gregor said. "And that's what ended up happen-

ing." The Rocks did indeed win, but not by much. They totaled 143 points to Stevenson's 141. Westland John Glenn was a distant third with 76 1/2.

The rest of the scoring: in fourth, Plymouth Canton (57); fifth, Walled Lake Western (49); sixth, Farmington Harrison (42); seventh, Livonia Churchill, 36; eighth, Walled Lake Central (33); ninth, North Farmington (27); 10th, Livonia Franklin (25); 11th, Northville (19); and 12th, Farmington (17 1/2).

To say Salem won because Stevenson did not perform up to par would be incorrect. "When I looked at the heat sheets ahead of time, I knew it would be a 10-point meet or less with Salem," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "I had us scoring 138 points and Salem 129

"Both teams scored more than projected, so both teams did

WLAA GIRLS TRACK FINAL

very well."

As the score indicates, it came down to the final race: the 1,600-meter relay. "I knew if we won (the event) and someone else beat Salem, we'd win (the title)," said Holmberg. "We won, but Salem took second."

That, as it turned out, was just good enough. Stevenson's team of Katie Sherron, Andrea Parker, Jennifer Hardacre and Kelly McNeilance finished first in 4:11.5; Salem's Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Shannon Will and Katie Bonner were second in 4:12.6.

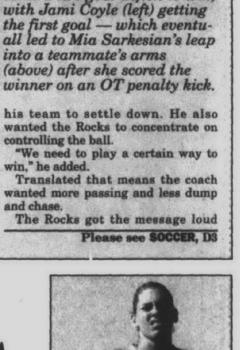
But that was just one example. "As I told my kids afterward," Gregor said, "if you scored at all in this meet, you made a big difference.

Although there was no single event that could be called pivotal, one that did make a difference was the 3,200. It was the only event the Rocks won, with freshman Alyson Flohr turning in a strong performance for the victory (11:48.7).

"For a freshman, that was exceptional," Gregor said, noting Flohr has also qualified for state meet in that 3,200.

One of the breaks Salem needed came here. Stevenson's Kelly Travis, the 3,200 regional champion, suffered an asthma attack while placing fourth in the 1,600 and was unable to compete. The Rocks took full advantage, putting three runners in the top

Point-scorer: Salem's Ellen Stemmer finished 5th in the 3.200-meters. Please see WLAA TRACK, D2





Pivotal scorers: Salem over-

came a two-goal deficit to win,

D2(PC)

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1998

WLAA track from page D1

eight: Flohr; Ellen Stemmer, fifth (12:31.7); and Rachael Moraitis, eighth (12:54.4)

That kind of depth was the difference for Salem. "We scored in every event but the high jump, pole vault and 100-meter hurdles," noted Gregor. "We really prepared our strengths to go after it, and they came through for us."

The meet produced two double-winners in individual events and three meet records. Double-winners were Stevenson's McNeilance — who actually had four first-place finishes - in the 800 (2:23.7) and 1,600 (5:32.2), and North's Melissa Gratz in the discus (121-feet, 5-inches) and shot put (38- 1/2

John Glenn had two of the four meet records. LaToya Chandler finished first by clearing a meet-record 5-foot-7 in the high jump, and the Rockets' team of LaTasha Chandler, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler and Nicolette Jarrett won the 400 relay in a meet-record 50.7. Other records were by Harrison's

Mahogany Fletcher in the 100 (12.2)

and Stevenson's Katie Mitchell in the pole vault (8-0), the first year girls have npeted in that event.

Other Stevenson firsts came from Sherron in the 300 hurdles (48.1) and the team of Travis, Danielle Harris, Parker and McNeilance in the 3,200 relay (9:57.4).

John Glenn came away with two more

firsts: Jarrett in the 200 (26.2) and Herring, Felicia Barnett, Chandler and Jarrett in the 800 relay (1:48.9).

Other victories went to Canton's Nkechi Okwumabua in the long jump (17-4); Harrison's Mahogany Fletcher in the 100 (12.2); Western's Amy Kiefer in the 100 hurdles (15.7); and Western's Laura Kaznecki in the 400 (1:00.7).

2:36.2.

200-me

Knapp (LS), 2:32.9; 8. Jaclyn Bernard (PC),

2. Danielle Wensing (LF), 26.6; 3. Temica

Clayton (FH); 26.7; 4. Rachel Jones (PS),

26.7; 5. Autumn Hicks (PS), 27.5; 6. Brynne

DeNeen (PS), 27.7; 7. Nicole Dettloff (LS),

11:48.7; 2. Danielle Harris (LS), 12:16.1; 3.

Kim McNeilance (LS), 12:23.6; 4. Alison Fil-

lion (LC), 12:25.2; 5. Ellen Stemmer (PSh

12:31.7; 6. Karen Loeffler (N), 12:47.4; 7.

Jennifer Compton (WLC), 12:51.2; 8. Rachael

1,600-meter relay: 1. Stevenson (Katie

Sherron, Andrea Parker, Jennifer Hardacre,

Kelly McNeilance), 4:11.5; 2. Salem, 4:12.5;

3. Walled Lake Western, 4:13.6; 4. Canton,

4:14.7; 5. Walled Lake Central, 4:30.1; 6.

Franklin, 4:31.0; 7. North Farmington, 4:31.2;

3.200-meters: 1. Alyson Flohr (PS).

27.9; 8. Doris Igwe (PC), 28.8.

Moraitis (PS), 12:54.4.

8. Harrison, 4:33.0.

ters: 1. Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 26.2;

What Madon team needs is a why two of coa for the upcomin - including for Kristi Fiorenzi.

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The Lady Cr last season. Wi Dawn Pelc, it challenge for th ference champi If they can fin

Jansen belie Fiorenzi and h Panganis, an A man Carissa **Riverview** Gab "I do think

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For five inr mouth Salem nothing again neer softbal Nimke. Nothi strike out. The Rocks d

Nimke through innings. The times (there w outs turned). Then thing

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Observer te squad has r selected) to b of the state's

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WLAA GIRLS TRACK **CHAMPIONSHIPS** Wednesday at Farmington HS

Team finishes: 1. Plymouth Salem, 143; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 141; 3. Westland John Glenn, 76 1/2; 4. Plymouth Canton, 57; 5. Walled Lake Western, 49; 6. Farmington Harrison, 42; 7. Livonia Churchill, 36; 8. Walled Lake Central, 33; 9. North Farmington, 27; 10. Livonia Franklin, 25; 11. Northville, 19; 12. Farmington, 17 1/2.

Event results

Discus: 1. Melissa Gratz (NF), 129-5; 2. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 112-10; 3. Stephanie Harden (WLC), 107-5; 4. Emily Yambasky (LS), 99-10; 5. Miranda White (PS), 97-5; 6.

THIS ONE'S TOO EXPENSIVE!

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IS JUST

IGHT

Kristin Stone (JG), 95-0; 7. Michelle Bortz (WLC), 94-0; 8. Shauna Jones (LC), 93-6. Shot put: 1. Melissa Gratz (NF), 38- 1/2; 2. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 35-11 1/4; 3. Danielle Wensing (LF), 35-9 3/4; 4. Paula Tomlin (PS), 33-0; 5. Emily Yambasky (LS), 32-7 1/2; 6. Stephanie Harden (WLC), 32-3; 7. Michelle Bonior (PS), 31-9 1/4; 8. Jenny

Sciberras (PC), 29-8 1/4. Long jump: 1. Nkechi Okwumabua (PC), 17-4; 2. Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 17-3 1/2; 3. LaToya Chandler (JG), 16-9 1/2; 4. Meredith Pearill (N), 16-1; 5. Karinne Chatman (F), 16-0; 6. Mahogany Fletcher (FH), 15-11; 7. Nicole Dettloff (LS), 15-8 1/2; 8. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 15-6.

Pole Vault: (meet record) 1. Katie Mitchell (LS), 8-0; 2. Jane Peterman (LC), 7-8 (fewer

BIGGEST & BEST

SELECTION

misses); 3. Nicole Dettloff (LS), 7-8; 4. Shiloh Wint (LF), 7-4 (fewer misses); 5. Karle Cezat (LC), 7-4; 6, Jaclyn Finn (WLC), 7-0 (fewer misses); 7. Anna Babashkina (WLW), 7-0; 8. Crystal Alderman (PC), 6-6.

High jump: (meet record) 1. LaToya Chandler (JG), 5-7; 2. Amy Keiffer (WLW), 5-2; 3. (tie) Andrea Polasky (LS), Yoko Minowa (FH), Erin Stabb (PC), 5-0; 6. (tie) Jordyn Godfroid (LS), Angela Alfonsi (LS), 4-11; 8. (tie) Felicia Barnett (JG), Kristy Figel (F), 4-9.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Stevenson (Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris, Andrea Parker, Kelly McNellance), 9:57.4; 2. Churchill, 10:11.2; 3. Salem, 10:24.7; 4. Northville, 10:31.7; 5. Walled Lake Central, 10:48.0; 6. North Farmington, 10:53.8; 7. Plymouth Canton, 10:59.9; 8. Farmington Harrison, 11:02.9.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Amy Kiefer (WLW), 15.7; 2. Kristel Stricker (F), 16.1; 3. Erin Stabb (PC), 16.1; 4. Nicole Herring (JG), 16.1; 5. Crystal Alderman (PC), 16.2; 6. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.8; 7. Katie Gaffey

(NF), 17.0; 8. Melissa Malane (WLC), 17.1.

100-meters: 1. (meet record) Mahogany Fletcher (FH), 12.2; 2. Crystal Kuzma (WLW), 12.5; 3. Rachel Jones (PS), 12.8; 4. Michelle Bonior (PS), 12.9; 5. Nkechi Okwumabua (PC), 13.5; 6. Kelly Moryc (LS), 13.5; 7. Felcia Barnett (JG), 13.6; 8. Fallon James (F). 13.7.

800-meter relay: 1. John Glenn (Nicole Herring, Felicia Barnett, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 1:48.9; 2. Harrison, 1:50.1; 3. Salem, 1:50.3; 4. Walled Lake Western, 1:51.4; 5. Stevenson, 1:52.0; 6. Northville, 1:53.6; 7. Canton, 1:53.9; 8. Walled Lake Central, 1:55.6.

1,600-meters: 1. Kelly McNellance (LS), 5:23.2; 2. Alyson Flohr (PS), 5:24.3; 3. Evelyn Rahhal (PS), 5:30.5; 4. Andrea Parker (LS). 5:30.9; 5. Kelly Travis (LS), 5:32.4; 6. Natalie Dawson (F), 5:33.7; 7. Melanie Mester (PS). 5:45.6; 8. Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:53.3.

400-meter relay: 1. (meet record) John

Glenn (LaTasha Chandler, Nicole Herring, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 50.7; 2. Harrison, 51.2; 3. Salem, 51.8; 4. Canton, 52.7; 5. Stevenson, 53.3; 6. Northville, 53.6; 7. Walled Lake Central, 54.2; 8. Churchill, 54.4

400-meters: 1. Laura Kaznecki (WLW). 1:00.7; 2. Jenny Hardacre (LS), 1:01.5; 3. Autumn Hicks (PS), 1:02.0; 4. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 1:02.3; 5. Sarah Ware (PC), 1:03.3; 6. Rita Malec (LF), 1:03.4; 7. Katle Bonner (PS), 1:03.8; 8. Ashley Williams (PC), 1:04.6.

300-motor hurdles: 1. Katle Sherron (LS), 48.1; 2. Nicole Herring (JG), 48.8; 3. Crystal Alderman (PC), 48.8; 4. Tiffany Reiber (PS), 50.5; 5. Aisha Chappell (PS), 50.9; 6. Tonya McCarty (WLC), 51.0; 7. Lindsay Merrit (WLC), 51.1; 8. Danielle Miller (F), 51.9.

800-meters: 1. Kelly McNeilance (LS).

son) 11.1

Mike Shull (Salem) 11.1 Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.2 Reggie Spearmon (John Glenn) 11.2 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.2 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.2 Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 11.2 200-METER DASH Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.2 Keith Battle (Harrison) 22.2 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.8

Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 22.9 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 22.9 Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 23.0 Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.2 Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.2 Mashiyat Rashid (Redford Union) 23.3 Robert Fant (John Glenn) 23.4 Jon Desir (Redford Union) 23.4 David Moore (Redford Union) 23.4 400-METER DASH

lan Searcy (Salem) 50.9 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 50.9

Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:02.9 Joe Mackie (Thurston) 2:03.0 1,600-METER RUN Nick Allen (Salem) 4:25.6 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.7 Rob Block (Stevenson) 4:27.5 Jon Little (Salem) 4:27.6 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:29.8 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:31.0 Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7 Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:36.8 Ian Searcy (Salem) 4:37.0 ian (N. Farm.) 4:38.5 Charlie Stambouli 3.200-METER RUN Rob Block (Stevenson) 9:33.7 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:42.8 Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.8

Eddie Traynor (Garden City) 9:45.5 Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:46.4 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:48.8 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.1 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:07.7 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:09.1 Jon Berman (N. Farmington) 10:10.5 400-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 43.7

Plymouth Salem 44.4 Westland John Glenn 44.7 North Farmington 44.8 Livonia Stevenson 45.3 Redford Union 45.3

800-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:30.1 Farmington Harrison 1:31.9 Livonia Stevenson 1:32.2 Westland John Glenn 1:33.4 Redford Union 1:33.5 1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 3:24.2 Redford Union 3:30.3 Livonia Churchill 3:30.3 Plymouth Canton 3:32.2 Farmington Harrison 3:33.5 3,200-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 7:59.0 Livonia Stevenson 8:11.0 Redford Catholic Central 8:14.5 Plymouth Canton 8:17.0 North Farmington 8:20.4

Following is a list of Observerland boys faxing information to (734) 591-7279. Kevin Keil (Canton) 53-2 Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 51-6 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 49-14 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 48-64 Dave Hester (Salem) 48-2 Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 47-34 Mark Popejoy (Canton) 46-11

John Kava (Redford CC) 46-8 Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 46-1± Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 46-4 DISCUS Kevin Keil (Canton) 162-2

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 154-0 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 146-0 Matt Lawson (Franklin) 145-2 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 143-5 Dave Hester (Salem) 143. Mark Popejoy (Canton) 141-3 Wes Morland (Harrison) 138-5

John Lowry (Farmington) 6-5 Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-5 Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-5

best track times and field-event heights and distances. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or SHOT PUT

Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 155-2

Sean Clark (N. Farmington) 137-4 HIGH JUMP

David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-4 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-4 Ian Searcy (Salem) 6-2 Eric Larsen (Canton) 6-0 Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6-0 Ryan Jefferies (Plymouth Christian) 5-11 Devin White (John Glenn) 5-10 Chris Kalls (Canton) 5-10 Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 5-10

Tony Strzempka (Stevenson) 5-10 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 5-10 LONG JUMP Tim Moore (John Glenn) 21-7

Ryan Krum (Thurston) 21-3 Dustin Campbell (Lutheran Westland) 21- 1/4 Eric Larsen (Canton) 20-114 Krishna Reid (Harrison) 20-9% Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8 Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-4-Devin White (John Glenn) 20-4-Eric Scott (Churchill) 20-0 Jon Desir (Redford Union) 20-0

POLE VAULT Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-64 Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-3 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 13-0 Matt Weber (Churchill) 13-0 Jeff Lazar (Harrison) 12-0 Ian Billington (Garden City) 12-0

Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-6 Walter Dietz (Franklin) 11-0 2:23.7; 2. Kristin Hetra (LC), 2:27.5; 3. Evelyn Rahhai (PS), 2:28.0; 4. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:28.6; 5. Annemarie Vercruysse (PS), 2:30.9; 6. Becky Phelan (PS), 2:32.3; 7. Lisa

41114 Dave Clemons (Salem) 41.2

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 41.5 Wes Morland (Harrison) 41.6

Pat Hayes (Franklin) 42.2 100-METER DASH Harden James (John Glenn) 10.9 Rob Fant (John Glenn) 11.0 Keith Battle (Harrison) 11.0 Tom Glennon (Stevens

r (Redford Union) 11-0 110-METER HURDLES Dan Clouser (R

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.6 on Sharp (Harrison) 14.6 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.9 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 15.1 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 15.2 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.3 Jason Woehlke (Redford CC) 15.3 Den Turse (Harrison) 15.5 300-METER HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 38.6 Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 40.3 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.8 Don Slankster (Redford CC) 40.8

Following is a list of Observerland girls

best track times and field-event distances and

heights. Coaches should report updates to

Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or

SHOT PUT

faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 38- 1/2

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 37-3 1/2

Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 33-5 1/2

Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 32-11 Stephanie Kujawski (Salem) 32-5 1/2

Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 135-0 Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 118-11

Emily Yembasky (Stevenson) 109-11

Kerstin Andrzejewski (Harrison) 97-5

Miranda White (Salem) 102-11

Martha Obringer (Mercy) 98-3

Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 96-7

Jaciyn Bernard (Canton) 94-11

Erin Allen (Farmington) 94-9

Shauna Jones (Churchill) 94-0 HIGH JUMP

Natalie Grondin (Mercy) 5-2

Erin Stabb (Canton) 5-2

Kim Theeke (Canton) 5-0

Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0

Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 5-0

Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-11

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 4-11 LONG JUMP

Nkechi Okwumabua (Canton) 17-7 va

Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16-6

Manogany Pietcher (Hamson) 16-6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-4 Karinne Chatman (Farmington) 16-0 Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 15-9 3/4 Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7 Jenny Duncan (Churchill) 15-4 1/2

tie Mitchell (Stevenson) 8-2

Jane Peterman (Churchill) 7-Denise Walsh (Franklin) 7-0

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Nicola Dettioff (Stave Nicole Dettloh (Stave 8-1 Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 8-1 Kim Wise (Garden City) 8-0 Keri Cazat (Churchill) 8-0

Anne McCargo (John Glenn) 15-4 1/4 POLE VAULT

on) 8-2

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Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 17-3 1/2 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9 1/2

LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-9

Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0 Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0

DISCUS

Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 36-4

Michelle Bonior (Salem) 34-0

Paula Tomlin (Salem) 33-6 1/2

CeCe Johnson (Mercy) 33-1/2

Bethany Molitor (Wayne) 32-4

Andy Briggs (Salem) 50.9 Scott Kingslien (Salem) 51.7 Larry Anderson (Canton) 51.7 Mashiyat Rashid (Redford Union) 52.2 Keith Battle (Harrison) 52.3 Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 52.6 Kevin Schneider (Farmington) 52.6 Andy Ebendick (Lutheran Westland) 52.7 800-METER RUN Ian Searcy (Salem) 1:53.6 Shaun Moore (Canton) 1:58.6 Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:58.8 Andy Ebendick (Luth. Westland) 2:00.9 Marty Kane (Canton) 2:01.4 John McCallum (Churchill) 2:01.9 Nick Allen (Salem) 2:02.8 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:02.9

1.11

Jaciyn Bernard (Canton) 6-6

Kelly Van Putten (Salem) 6-6

Melissa Sobier (Stevenson) 6-6

Julie Webb (Garden City) 6-6

Lynn Rossi (Harrison) 6-6

Erin Stabb (Canton) 16.1

Theresa Stewart (Garden City) 6-6

Jennifer Marchand (John Glenn) 6-6

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 6-6 100-METER HURDLES

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2

Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.6 Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 16.1

Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2

Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 16.4

Cassie Ehlendt (Stevenson) 16.4

Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 16.6

Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 16.7 300-METER HURDLES

Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 47.2

Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 48.0

Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.9

Tiffany Reiber (Salem) 49.1

Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.8

Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 50.0 Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 50.5 100-METER DASH

Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.2 Kania Adams (John Glenn) 12.5

Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6 LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 12.6

Danietle Wensing (Franklin) 12.9 Nikechi Okwumabua (Canton) 12.9 Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9 200-METER DASH

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Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.6

Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:02.4 Nicole Carter (Mercy) 1:02.4

Kelly McNeilance (Stevenson) 2:21.1 Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:27.3 Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:27.8 Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 2:28.0 Annemarie Vercruysse (Salem) 2:29.0 Ann Figurski (Ladywood) 2:30.0 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 2:30.3 Renee Kashawlic (Churchill) 2:31.0 Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.8 1,600-METER RUN

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Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 5:33.7

Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:42.3 Alyson Flohr (Salem) 11:48.0 Andree Parker (Stevenson) 11:54.6 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 11.59.4 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 12:08.8 Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:12.4 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:12.7 Erin Thomas (Mercy) 12:19.9 Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 12:24.7 Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 12:25.2 400-METER RELAY

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Rachel Griffin (Redford Union) 1:02.6 SOO-METER RUN

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Autographs, fireworks, a youth clinic, and free **Co Beanie Babies** n Easte

Tigers @ White Sox

Player Autograph Day (WNIC) Thursday, May 28 7:05pm

Fireworks Show (OGE, WRIF, UPN 50) Friday, May 29 7:05pm

Pregame On-Field Youth Clinic Saturday, May 30 7:05pm Free Ty Beanie Baby 'Stripes'.

> (Little Caesars) Sunday, May 31 1:05pm First 10,000 fans 14 and un



WNICH Observer & Recentric (DIWRIE) -50 Seaste saetes- @ Little Casenas Plana

Fiorenzi leads Madonna's hoop recruits

What Madonna University's women's basketball team needs is a bit of an immediate boost, which is why two of coach Marylou Jansen's three recruits for the upcoming season are junior college players including former Plymouth Canton HS standout Kristi Fiorenzi.

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The Lady Crusaders compiled an 18-13 record last season. With the loss of just one senior, guard Dawn Pelc, it would seem likely they could again challenge for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship.

If they can find that missing piece to the puzzle. Jansen believes they have, with the addition of Fiorenzi and her Henry Ford CC teammate Kathy Panganis, an Allen Park HS graduate, and freshman Carissa Gizicki, an all-state selction from **Riverview** Gabriel Richard.

"I do think those two (Fiorenzi and Panganis) can take us over the top," said Jansen, noting their collegiate playing experience. Both will have



sophomore status.

Fiorenzi provided Madonna with a bit of a bonus this season. Jansen recruited her after her senior year at Canton, but late. After some deliberation, Fiorenzi opted to go to Henry Ford CC for a year, at least.

It proved to be a good decision. The 5-foot-10 1/2 forward led the Hawks to a tie for first in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference at 12-4, averaging a team-best 15 points a game, which was fourth in the conference. Fiorenzi also ranked in the top 12 in the league in steals (3.0), assists (11th) and freethrow shooting (64.6 percent). Her outstanding season earned her a berth in the junior college allstar game in Grand Rapids.

"We continued to track her at Henry Ford," said Jansen, "and it all fell into place."

What impressed the Madonna coach the most about Fiorenzi was her defense and that "she knows how to finish." Fiorenzi's scoring ability close to the basket is something the Crusaders have been seeking.

"And she's a good rebounder," Jansen said. "She plays bigger than she is.

"This is a great move for her and it's great for

What made it even greater was the addition of Panganis, who was spotted — and ultimately recruited - while Jansen was following Fiorenzi. At 5-11, she also adds size to the lineup, but there's more.

"Panganis is a very skilled scorer," noted Jansen. "She can score from anywhere, and she does. And just that.

she can also create her own shot, which makes her something unique among girls players."

(PC)D3

The all-time leading scorer at Allen Park HS (1,726 points), Panganis was second team all-state, as a senior. "We needed a big scoring punch and. that's what Kathy brings," Jansen summarized.

The only freshman recruit brought in on scholarship by Madonna, Gizicki — a 5-4 point guard — had a truly impressive prep career. Named to the all-Catholic League team four times, she was also chosen as one of the state's top 25 players as a senior by the USA Today.

* "She's just an awesome passer," said Jansen of Gizicki, who holds her high school's career records in scoring, assists and steals. "And she can score, too. Her biggest asset is her ability to see the floor.

"I'm glad to bring in another guard who can step in and play right away."

Jansen is hoping all three of her recruits will do

Salem battles back to knock off Pioneer in finale

For five innings Friday, Plymouth Salem could do absolutely nothing against Ann Arbor Pioneer softball pitcher Emily Nimke. Nothing, that is, except strike out.

The Rocks did not get a hit off Nimke through those first five innings. They struck out 11 times (there were only four other outs turned).

Then things started to turn around.

Trailing 3-0 - the Pioneers got all three of their runs in the first inning - Shannon Coultas started the Salem comeback with a double to lead off the sixth. Before the inning was over, the Rocks had tied the score at 3-3, which set them up for something even better. Jill Schmalhurst provided it, a

game-winning, run-producing single with two out in the bottom

of the eighth that gave Salem a 4-3 home-field triumph. The Rocks carry a 15-14-1

overall record into Saturday's Class A district tournament, which they co-host with Plymouth Canton. Pioneer slipped to 20-12 after losing to both Plymouth Canton and Salem last week.

"It was a nice game, and it was a good time to have a win especially against such a good team and a good pitcher," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland.

Amanda Sutton ended up out-

dueling Nimke — who finished with 15 strikeouts, but took the SOFTEAU loss after allowing four earned runs on seven hits and two walks - by pitching all eight

innings and surrendering one earned run on nine hits and three walks, with two strikeouts.

Becky Esper was the only Rock with two hits, and both came at pivotal times. In the game-winning, eighth-inning rally, Esper got things going with a lead-off single. After stealing second, she moved to third on Stefanie Volpe's groundout. Karen Prosyk, however, followed with a strikeout, bringing Schmalhurst to the plate with two out.

Schmalhurst, however, delivered.

double with a run-scoring single. Kelly stole second and came home on Esper's base hit. After Esper stole second, Volpe delivered her with a single.

Salem opens Saturday's district tournament by playing Livonia Stevenson at 10:30 a.m. at Salem. The winner goes against the winner of the other bracket at 12:30 p.m. at Canton.

In the other bracket, North Farmington meets Farmington at noon Tuesday in a pre-district game. The winner of that contest plays Canton at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Canton.

"We have a week to rest and get prepared," said Southerland. "I hope they do well. They deserve it - they worked hard to get there. And they're just starting to come around now,

which is when you want them to. at the end of the season."

W.L. Western 5, Salem 3: Walled Lake Western's defense and pitcher Angie Balconi would not allow Salem a chance to mount a big inning in Wednesday's WLAA crossover game, played at Western.

The Warriors scored three times in the second inning off Salem's Sutton and added two more in the fifth, which the

Rocks could not overcome. Salem did outhit Western, 8-7, with Heather Sonntag collecting three. of them. Prosyk added a runscoring double in the seventh, and both Volpe and Esper added

RBI singles. Balconi allowed three runs on eight hits and three walks, strik ing out five to get the win. Sut-

ton took the loss, surrendering five runs (four earned) on seven hits and three walks, fanning one.



olpe -Di

Observer team (this season's souad has not officially been selected) to being selected as one of the state's top-10 players.

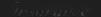
"It's just fun to watch her play," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "I think Michigan was looking at her for her bat, but also because she can play anywhere. She's an awesome outfielder, but we have to use her at catcher. I wouldn't be surprised if we see her in the out-field, not at all."

Volpe sees herself filling a variety of roles for Michigan. "A utility player," was her selfdescription. "I can be put any-where, infield or outfield."

What about catcher? "I could slide in there," she replied. "I could slide in anywhere.'

All Volpe wants to do is play. which is what has made her such a joy to coach. "It's just fun to watch her play," said Southerland. "She has such a love for the game. To me, she's what softball stands for, in a nutshell. She's what every player strives for." Volpe already owns every offensive record for Salem. Can she do the same at U-M?





In Salem's three-run sixth, Katie Kelly followed Coultas' Read Observer sports

That would indeed be an awesome task. But certainly not beyond of her reach.



and clear. Salem completely dominated the next 40 minutes. Sarkesian and Missy Simons controlled the middle of the field and kept constant pressure on Novi.

Jami Coyle broke the ice for Salem with a curving shot from the right wing at 35:27. Clark got a piece of the ball, but couldn't keep it from going in.

The Rocks kept turning up the heat. Kristina Seniuch finally tied the game at the 8:03 mark with a long shot from the left

"She has scored big goal after big goal for us," Landefeld said.

As much as Salem dominated in the second half, the Wildcats came within a whisker of winning in the closing seconds.

Novi's Raburn had a corner kick deep in Salem's zone with five seconds left. Her initial kick bounced around in front of the Rocks' net, then squirted back to her on the right win.

Raburn kicked the ball and scored. But the scoreboard horn sounded just before the ball crossed the goal line.

Salem continued to dominate in the 15-minute overtime.

With 4:37 remaining, Novi pulled Simons down in the penalty box. The Rocks were awarded a penalty kick, which Sarkesian made no mistake on.

She kicked the ball in the left corner past Clark and the game nded with Salem earning the right to advance.

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RECREATION

DNR angles for 'Fish On' news

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is looking for fish stories from young anglers under the age of 17 for its two youth fishing newsletters, Fish On/ and FunCaster.

"We're looking for fishing adventure stories, photos, jokes, riddles, drawings — anything related to fishing," said Bruce Matthews, chief of the DNR's Office of Information & Education. "Fish On! is for anglers ages 12-16 and FunCaster is for anglers 11 and under. The best way to make these publications interesting to our readers is to let them see their own work in print. And during the summer when everybody's outdoors, it's a great time to get ideas and put them down on paper."

Items for Fish On! can be fishing or tackle tips, fishing-related trivia questions, poetry, jokes, riddles, fish recipes, photos (with captions), drawings, letters, or stories (500 words or less). Send

The Greater etroit Bowling

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entries with your name, address, phone number and age to FishOn! Newsletter, Office of Information & Education, Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 30690, Lansing, MI 48909-8190.

For FunCaster the DNR is looking for the same types of items, but stories should be 100 words or less. Send entries with your name, address, phone num-ber and age to FunCaster Newsletter, Office of Information & Education, Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 30690, Lansing, MI 48909-8190

Fish On! is the quarterly newsletter of the Young Anglers Program. To become a Young Angler, anyone age 12-16 can purchase a Junior Voluntary All **Species Fishing license for \$2** wherever Michigan hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

FunCaster is the newsletter of the Small Fry Fishing Club. Membership in the Small Fry Fishing Club is free to anyone

Bowling leadership changes

web DNR' page at www.dnr.state.mi.us or by mail. To join by mail send your name, address, phone number and date of birth to Office of Information & Education, Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 30690, Lansing, MI 48909-8190.

Salmon Stakes results

Over 900 anglers and equally as many spectators braved rain and dense fog for the 20th running of the River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament earlier this month in St. Clair. The annual tournament raises money, through the sale of raffle-entry tickets, to help famiy service agencies throughout Michigan. This year's tournament netted over \$95,000 which brings the grand total to over \$1,000,000 since the tournament's inception.

Poor weather resulted in a record low catch of trout and

means he is rolling a 700 series

Bowler of the Month awards

In the Tuesday League,

most of the time.

under age 12. Sign-up at the salmon. Gary Smedes had the largest catch of the day, an 11.68-pound King salmon. The biggest steelhead weighed 8.4 pounds, the biggest Brown trout was 10.9 pounds and the largest Coho salmon weighed 2.25 pounds.

> Rochester's J. Dorbnich won the grand prize in the raffle - an all expenses paid, four night cruise for four in Cape Canaveral. Florida.

> Raffle ticket holders who didn't win a prize are reminded that the ticket stubs are good for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide.

> (Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call (248) 901-2573.)

Kensington to welcome

Osprey, fish NATURE eating birds of NOTES prey, are coming to southeastern Michigan.

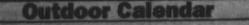
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, The Detroit Zoo and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are collaborating to introduce young

osprey through a hacking process on Wing Lake in Kensington Metro Park this summer.

TIM

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Not a great deal is known about the historical status of the osprey in Michigan. In the early 1900s they were noted in the northern half of the lower peninsula and in



ARCHERY

3D SHOOT Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at its walkthrough course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sports-man Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program begin-ning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instruc-tors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equip-ment will be provided. Classe 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 Recre-ation (SOLAR), a non-profit promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248)

accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-

2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

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

SMELT Smelt netting season on non-trout 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 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

RKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by spe-cial permit in designated areas only.

EE FISHING WEEKEND Michigan's annual Free Fish-

ing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waved for residents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (akeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.



It wasn't the ular season,

Christian Aca win its final ga After suffe PCA rallied for inning to edge in the second played Friday

The Eagles played two fi six innings af three-run PC sixth by scor tom half of the The split m

> 1998 AL ACTIVIT

GIRLS

Goalkeeper: Stevenson. Defender: An Stevenson.

Midfielders: mouth Salem Farmington; Le Stevenson.

Forwards: Al nia Stevenso Northville; Ann Canton; Missy Salem; Kerste Churchill; Jacki

Goalkeeper

Lindsay Gusick,

mouth Canton. Defenders: Canton; Abi I Canton; Chero ton; Lisa Fal Churchill; Lori Alexis Bowma

PLYMOU Tuesday, May (B) Farmington, Saturday, Ma 11 a.m.; Livonia Championsh at Canton. (Win

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Saturday, Ma

(B) Westland Jo

ner, 10 a.m.;

Churchill, 12:30

(Winner advan

Saturday, June

Ann Arbor Huro

Saturday I

Detroit Macke

vs. Redford Ca

(Winner advan

Saturday, Jun

University of D

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Saturday, N

vs. (B) Southfi

field, 10 a.m.:

Union, noon.

Champion

(Winner advan

Saturday, Jun

Detroit King d

Tuesday.

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A-B winner.

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Championsi

semifinals Satu Walled Lake We

s May 17 at nnybrook t was the st meeting as resident for oland Snod-

much longer rm in office ly death of his ld LeMothe. at all sports in high and was the batting m of the labor league in

im Lhamon, formerly

John Davis reported on the

awards program. Some awards are from ABC, others come are from ABC, others come directly from G.D.B.A. •This season there were 1,139 (to date) '300' awards (compared to 1,018 the year before); 538 '299' game awards (up from 492); 260 '2985' (up from 193 a year ago); and 245 '800' series compared to 188 last season. The annual yearbook is com-ing up soon and as usual, it is imperative that all league secre-taries get the averages sent in without delay so it will again be at 100 percent of all sanctioned bowlers in this area with their

bowlers in this area with their

established averages. Jerry Bazner was present to receive his award as Secretary of the Year. Jerry has served many years as secretary of the St. Linus Classic League at Garden

went to Jeff Herzig of Westland (Sept. 229.67 and Oct. 238.11 averages); Chris Viney (Nov. 239.83); Larry Walker of Garden City (Dec. 236.92); Bob Teffault (Jan. 238.22); Rick Eiermann of Garden City (Feb. an amazing 256.78 average); Jim Johnson Jr. (March 243.17); and Ken Wyatt

(April 244.92). Rookie of the Year was Herzig with a 225.2 average.

This is without argument the strongest league in America, averaging 213 for the second half and 211 first half.

They had 17 perfect games during this season and 10 series of 800 or more the highest from Tony DaDeppo with 836. The Winter League champions was Red Robin Restaurants,

This particular meeting was of without any new business or old to business called for, as there was business

In the Thursday Traveling

League, S & B Pro Shop/Turbo

2-N-1 Grips won both the winter

and spring season champi-

The league registered 12 per-fect games and eight 800 series including 859 by Todd Cullen, an

all-time record in the Detroit

The combined league officers

Traveling Classic.

osprey nest

ch position moved up one

Roland Snodgrass and Ken harrette were named lifetime embers. The annual golf outing as announced for Monday, e 15 at Oakridge Golf Club e Champions Awards dine 25, at the Stephenson

Executive director Mark Mar-reported on finance and bud-t, the new web site a.com), reported on the ules changes from American fowling Congress, one of which incomes the use of different col-red pins and talked about the fowling Show 98 which will be kug. 15-17 at the Southfield

Wearing a life jacket can save

That's the message of National

Safe Boating Week, observed

pating season begins with the femorial Day holiday weekend.

Boat Smart From The Start,

ar Your Life Jacket" is the

eme of this year's campaign.

n life jacket use.

rent size.

ved life jacket.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Nation-L Safety Council and the Coast Suard Auxiliary are offering tips

*Each person should buy their wn and use it as each person is

•Water toys should not be

sed in place of a Coast Guard-

•Life jackets should be thrown

way if there is air leakage, nildew or rot.

gr life.

TV at the same time, GO

•Just imagine what it would be like to shoot around 700 every time you bowled.?

It is not only possible, but it loss happen occasionally when omeone leads the All-Stars in

The annual awards banquet occurred last Tuesday at the St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonie for the combined Less Stan Chevrolet/Red Robin trants Hall of Fame Classic League and the Lew Ansara. Thursday All-Star Traveling

The King of Bowlers award ent to Joe Buffa (average of presented awards to the many went to Joe Buffa (average of outstanding performers follow-230.75 for the season). That ing a delightful repast.

U.S. Coast Guard puts emphasis on safe boating

ets to set an example for their

•Children under six must

•Personal watercraft (65,000

wear life jackets while on a boat

registered in Michigan) opera-

tors must wear a Coast Guard

approved life jacket which will

The U.S. Coast Guard is

approving inflatable life jackets

for use for the first time this

year in hopes it will reduce the

more than 800 persons who die

from boating related accidents

Nearly 90 percent of drowning

victims were not wearing life

thstand a 50 mph impa :t.

the upper peninsula.

They were probably in the Spring league champions southern half of the state, but no Ansara's Big Boy, featured Lew Ansara, (sponsor), Tony Stipcak (captain), Ken Kossick, Todd supporting records have been found. Kurowski, Vernon Peterson, Bob Chamberlain and Mike Torchia.

According to the Breeding Bird Atlas of Michigan published in 1991, there were no osprey nesting in the southern half of the state during the survey period.

Riding on the heels of the successful reintroduction of the peregrine falcon in the state, the MDNR is hoping to establish nesting pairs of osprey in the southern half of the state.

This spring there are five nests of peregrine falcons in southeastern Michigan. Ten to 12 years ago there were none.

Using procedures similar to those used in the peregrine falcon program, the establishment of osprey at Kensington Park could be a reality in the next few years.

Though osprey are primarily fish eaters, they typically catch "trash" fish with their long talons designed to snag or gaff a fish from the water.

On the underside of the toes are special spines or knobs that help the bird hold onto a slippery fish. When they begin hunting at Kent Lake you will notice they catch their food with their feet, and immediately after the fish is out of the water, they position the fish so its head is facing in the direction of flight.

By positioning the fish in this manner, the osprey takes advan-tage of the fish's streamline design to reduce drag while it flies to a perch.

Watching an osprey search for food over the lake is a very impressive sight. Their angled wings stretch four and a half feet

two feet tall. Dark on the top and white on the bottom with a dark band through the eye, osprey are a distinctive bird.

Populations of birds of prey in the state like eagles and peregrine falcons have been improving, especially those nesting at the interior of the state.

Through a hacking program in southern Michigan, osprey will be able to take advantage of more interior locations in which to

breed and produce more offspring. In fall osprey migrate through Michigan on their way south to warm, open water destinations, possibly as far as Venezuela.

Next spring, the young hacked at Kent Lake will hopefully return to their home lake.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

988-6658 for more informa-

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia **Clarenceville** Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information

The Downriver Bass Associa-tion, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday nd Thursday, June 10-11 at the Tawas City Holiday Inn. arsons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing

COUNTY PARK REQUI

NTS. Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

AMAZING AMPHIBIANS

Ages 7-11 will learn what makes frogs, toads and amphibians special during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: 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. Vehi-cle 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.

ALCOHOL BAN

An alcohol ban will be in effect at some metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

STATE PARK REQUIRE 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 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) 686-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

The Athletic Ventures are host-ing the first of six Domino's Pizza-Man Series events Sunday, June 7, at Halfmoon Lake in Pinckney.

fit

kids.

underway.

The Domino's Pizza-sponsored vents will benefit the Easter Seals ociety of Michigan along with the incluey Running Club and Grass ake track teams. The events also p raise money for Michigan

thietes may enter the whole less for \$80 and earn points and winning the random draw-for "Grand PizzaMan" — Domi-pizza for a year.

They may also enter events indi-

groups per event. There also are a Clydesdale division for men 195 pounds and over, plus an Athena division for women 150 pounds and

up Each entrant receives Domino's pizza, T-shirt, swim cap, pop and

June 7 is the Domino's Ann Arbor Triathlon, Dusthlon & 2- or 3-person Relay.

July 26 is the Domino's Waterloo riathlon, Duathlon & 2- or 3-per-on relay at Big Portage Lake in

July 3, Aug. 7 and Sept. 7 are the Silver Lake Open Water Swims in Pinckney at distances of one and two miles plus the three-mile for

Sept. 7 is also the Domino's Piz-zaMan Fall Trail 5-mile run at Sil-

age first-timers since they are 1/2mile for swimming, 1.4 miles for nike riding and a 4.5-mile trail run.

•Life jackets should be jackets and 75 percent of marine deaths nationally are due to checked annually for flotation drowning. Many boaters don't wear con-•Adults should wear life jack-

ventional life jackets because of discomfort or bulkiness. The increased comfort of inflatable life jackets will save lives, the Coast Guard feels. They are not recommended for children or non-swimmers.

Even though people who hunt or fish don't think they have to wear life jackets, officials note many die from drowning or hypothermia. One-quarter of all boating fatalities involve someone who was fishing.

National Safe Boating Week has been observed since 1957 and in 1995 was authorized by Congress to be held in the sevenday period ending with the Fri-day before Memorial Day.

Domino's sponsors triathlon, duathlon series

vidually and compete for three

each year.

prizes in each of five-year age

the final date.

ver Lake.

The triathlon distances encour-

For more information and print-able entries, call (734) 662-1000, (734) 332-3981 or visit the website at www.athleticventures.com.

While perched they stand about

PCA rallies to win finale in double-header

It wasn't the best way to end the regular season, but at least Plymouth Christian Academy's baseball team did win its final game.

After suffering consecutive losses, PCA rallied for three runs in the final inning to edge Ann Arbor Greenhills 5-4 in the second game of a double-header played Friday at Concordia College.

The Eagles lost the opener (the teams played two five-inning games) 10-9 in six innings after Greenhills overcame a three-run PCA rally in the top of the sixth by scoring four times in the bottom half of the frame.

The split means PCA will take a 15-

10-1 record into Tuesday's Class D predistrict game against district host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. Game time is 3:30 p.m. The winner advances to Friday's district tournament.

In Friday's second game, Greenhills (6-13 for the season) scored four times in the third inning to take the lead, but the Eagles bounced back with two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Jon Isensee had a run-producing triple and brother Derric Isensee added

a run-scoring single in the pivotal fifthinning rally.

Pat Fry added a double and a single to the attack, and Chris Brandon was 3for-3 at the plate for PCA. Andy Powers also knocked in a run with a base hit.

Zack Parton started and got the pitching win, going the first four innings and allowing all four runs on four hits and three walks. Bill Kiesel relieved in the fifth and got the save, giving up one hit and striking out two.

In the first game, the Eagles had a 13-6 hit advantage, but back-to-back errors in the bottom of the sixth allowed Greenhills, which forced extra innings by scoring twice in the bottom of the fifth, to come away with the win.

Kiesel took the loss in relief of starter Andy Powers, who worked the first five innings and surrendered seven earned runs on six hits and five walks.

Powers had three of PCA's hits, with Dave Shumaker and Chris Brandon each contributing two hits and an RBI. James Jones also had two hits, while

Kiesel drove in three runs, two with a first-inning double. Derric Isensee added a two-run triple in the sixth.

S'field. Christian 4, PCA 3: On Thu day, three PCA errors led to the unearned runs and a loss at Southfield Christian

Jones started and lasted five inning giving up three runs on eight hits and one walk, striking out three. But again it was Kiesel who absorbed the defeat, allowing one hit in his one inning on the mound and one unearned run.

Brandon was the only Eagle with two hits. Jon Isensee had a hit and scored two runs, Derric Isensee had a run-scoring triple, and both Travis Young and Kiesel chipped in RBI singles.

1998 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE

Goalkeeper: Jenny Barker, Sr., Livonia Stevenson.

Defender: Andrea Sied, Soph., Livonia Stevenson.

Midfielders: Mia Sarkesian, Sr., Plymouth Salem; Emily Villemonte, Jr., Farmington; Leah McGrath, Sr., Livonia Stevenson.

Forwards: Allison Campbell, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Brigid Bowdell, Sr., Northville; Anne Morrell, Fr., Plymouth Canton; Missy Simons, Sr., Plymouth Salem; Kersten Conklin, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Jackie Rompel, Sr., Northville: Lindsay Gusick, Fr., Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-DIVISION

Goalkeeper: Kristen Lukasik, Sr., Plymouth Canton.

Defenders: Elisa Esper, Sr., Plymouth Canton; Abi Morrell, Soph., Plymouth Canton; Cheron Rice, Jr., Plymouth Canton; Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Sr., Livonia Churchill; Lori Carbott, Sr., Northville; Scott, Susan Hill, Karen Kramer, Terri

Nikki Vradenberg, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Stacey Nastase, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Suzy Towne, Soph., Plymouth Salem; Alison Edwards, Soph., North Farmington. Midfielders: Andrea Galindo, Sr., Livo-

nia Churchill; Emily Jackson, Soph., Farmington Hills Harrison; Melissa Backus, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Jeannine Edwards, Soph., Plymouth Salem; Angela DeDomenico, Sr., Farmington; Stacy Drypen, Sr., Walled Lake Central; Noelle Swartz, Soph., Westland John Glenn.

Forwards: Stacey Supanick, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Janet McDonald, Sr .. Northville; Sarah Wittrock, Jr., Livonia Stevenson; Kristina Seniuch, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Katie Krause, Jr., Westland John Glenn; Jamie Jakacki, Jr., Farmington.

HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson: Brianna Roy, Becky Peterson, Cheryl Fox, Michelle Vettrainio; Canton: Melissa Marzolf, Lisa Reissenweber, Heather Thompson, Lisa Tomasso; Salem: Christen Shull, Danelle Filips, Jessica Bucks; Churchill: Jamie Alexis Bowman, Soph., Livonia Franklin; Owens; Northville: Emily Carbott, Nic-

THE WEEK A

champion.)

DISTRICT BASEBALL TOURNAMENT DRAWS DIVISION I

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM (Host)

(B) Farmington, 4 p.m. at Salem.

11 a.m.; Livonia Stevenson at Salem, 11 a.m.

at Canton. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Brighton vs. Walled Lake Western district champion.)

Tuesday, May 26: (A) Wayne Memorial vs.

Saturday, May 30: Garden City vs. A-B win- Livonia Franklin, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. A-B ner, 10 a.m.: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia winner, noon. Churchill, 12:30 p.m.

Championship final: Approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Southgate Anderson vs. Saturday, June 6 at Southgate Anderson vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.) Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

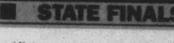
at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL May 30: Detroit Cooley vs.

hole Geliner, Kerri Whelan; John Gle Lacey Catarino, Sarah Pack, Rola Amad, Val Kurzynski: Farmington: Dana Babinsky, Claire Lockhart, Lorianne DeDomenico, Olivia Nellums; Harrison: Regina Bander, Janine James, Patty Moloney, Danielle Strickland; Franklin: Emily Kracht, Kristin Dougherty, Lisa Balko; W.L. Central: Chrissy Clanton, Danielle Treloar, Megan Boetsch; N. Farmington: Joyce Chung, Sara Bieder man; W.L. Western: Angel Bushor. Christy Rozmus, Amanda Hufferd, Chrissy Hoover

Busy weekend in state for preps

The 73rd annual Michigan High School Athletic Association lower peninsula track and field finals for boys, and the 26th meet for girls, will be Saturday at four different sites.

The Class A finals will be at Bay City Western; Class B will be at Saginaw High School; Class C will be hosted by Midland HS; and Class D teams will travel to Frankenmuth HS.



All meets will begin at 10 a.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for each final.

> Plymouth Salem is considered legitimate challenger for the boys Class A championship in

peted this weekend include the Class A and the B-C-D girls gold championships at Forest Akers Golf Course, located at Michigan State University in East Lansing; the Division I and II boys tennis championships, at the Midland Tennis Center: the Division III boys tennis championships, in Okemos; and the Division IV boys tennis meet, 'at Kalamazoo College.

Bay City. Other state finals to be com-

Digital movie variety is like a cineplex.

Minus the parking.

The box office.

And that lady behind you

RKS n is re proounty 5-6473 to

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begins May 30

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Tuesday, May 26: (A) North Farmington vs. Saturday, May 30: A-B winner at Canton,

Championship final: Approximately 1 p.m.

at GARDEN CITY PARK

(B) Westland John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Livonia Ladywood, noon. Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m.

(Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Birmingham Groves vs.

regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at

Brighton vs. Walled Lake Western district

at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Saturday, May 30: Detroit Mackenzie vs.

Detroit Cooley, 10 a.m.; Detroit Redford vs.

University of Detroit-Jesuit district champion.) at GARDEN CITY PARK Tuesday, May 26: (A) Wayne Memorial vs.

Westland John Glenn, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30: Livonia Churchill vs.

Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals

at BIRMINGHAM GROVES Tuesday, May 26: (A) Farmington Hills

Detroit Mackenzie, 10 a.m.; Detroit Redford Redford Union vs. (D) Detroit Henry Ford, 5:30 vs. Redford Catholic Central, noon.

Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 10 a.m.; C-D winner vs. Southfield, noon. Saturday, June 6 at Birmingham Groves vs. University of Detroit-Jesuit district champion.) (Winner advances to the regional semifinals

at **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**

vs. (8) Southfield-Lathrup, 4 p.m.;

Saturday, May 30: A-B winner vs. Southfield, 10 a.m.; Birmingham Groves vs. Redford Union, noon.

Champ ship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Birmingham Groves vs. Detroit King district champion.)

DIVISION II

at MONROE JEFFERSON

Tuesday, May 26: (A) Dearborn Divine Child vs. (B) Detroit Chadsev, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: A-B winner vs. Dearborn Saturday, May 30: (A) Livonia Clarenceville Heights Crestwood, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. (B) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 10 a.m. vs. Detroit Southwestern, 10 a.m.

Saturday, June 6 at Riverview vs. Detroit Onsted vs. Blissfield district champion.) Renaissance district champion.)

DIVISION III

at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

the regional semifinals Saturday, May 6 at Agatha vs. Ecorse, approximately 2 p.m. Onsted vs. Blissfield district champion.)

Division IV at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist

Tuesday, May 26: Plymouth Christian vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 3:30 p.m.; Ecorse vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran. approximately 5:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29: A-B winner vs. Dearborn Heights Fairline Christian, 10 a.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. C-D winner, approximately

Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Whitmore Lake vs. Southgate Aquinas district champion.)

DISTRICT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT DRAWS

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM (Host)

Tuesday, May 26: (A) Farmington vs. (B) North Farmington, 4 p.m. at Salem.

Saturday, May 30: Livonia Stevenson at m, 10:30 a.m.; A-8 winner at Canton, 10:30 a.m.

hip final: Approximately 12:30 p.m. et Centon. (Winner advances to the

Mercy vs. (B) Birmingham Groves 4 n.m. (C)

Saturday May 30: A-B winner vs. Lathrup.

Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m. Saturday June 6 at Groves vs. University of Tuesday, May 26: (A) Detroit Henry Ford Detroit-Jesuit district champion.)

DIVISION II at MONROE JEFFERSON

Saturday, May 30: Dearborn Divine Child vs. Detroit Chadsey, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. Redford Thurston, 10 a.m.

Championship final: Approximately noon (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Riverview vs. Detroit Renaissance district champion.)

DIVISION III

at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Championship final: Lutheran Westland vs. Championship final: Approximately noon. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances to (Winner advances to the regional semifinals the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at

Division IV at Allen Park

Inter-City Baptist

Saturday, May 30: (A) Livonia Clarenceville Tuesday, May 28: (A) Allen Park Inter-City vs. (B) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 10 a.m. Baptist vs. (B) Plymouth Christian, 4:30 p.m. Championship final: Lutheran Westland vs. Friday, May 29: A-B winner vs. Westland A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances to Huron Valley Lutheran, noon; Redford St. Championship final: Approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Whitmore Lake vs. Southgate Aquinas district winner .)

BOYS TRACK Tuesday, May 28

Operation-Friendship meet at Livonia Ladywood, TBA. GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, May 26 **Operation-Friendship meet** at Livonia Ladywood, TBA, PREP BASEBALL **Tuesday, May 26** Huron Valley at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m. Wedneeday, May 27 Monroe at Wayne, 4 p.m. (Catholic League A-8 Division Final)

Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Tiger Stadium, 12:30 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tuesday, May 26 Huron Valley at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

TBA -- time to be announced. ,

who won't shut up.

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7 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN 199 BUILDING A CARING COMMUNITY



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