

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, on Ford at Carlson in Westland. At 6:15 p.m., council hopeful Reasther Everett will be interviewed. Other hopefuls will be interviewed June 14 and 16.

TUESDAY

Special visitor: Assistant Secretary of Labor Bernard E. Anderson will visit the William D. Ford Career Technical Center on Marquette in Westland. He will speak 9:30 a.m. on "Teen Safety in the Workplace."

Book fans: The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library group meets at 7 p.m. at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 326-6123.

WEDNESDAY

Arts: Fine Arts Gallery in the Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, features watercolors by Marge Masek and mixed media works by P.J. Freer, through June 30. Call (734) 466-2540.

SATURDAY

Fun time: The North Brothers Ford and the city of Westland 5K Fun Run/Walk is set for 9 a.m. Race starts at the Bailey Center. All proceeds benefit Race for the Cure and go locally to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call Jackie Marcacini at (734) 524-1243.

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Pool opening political football?

■ Questions have been asked about the late opening of the Bailey Center pool. The pool opened Friday.

BY DARRELL CLEM
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Westland's city swimming pool opened Friday, following speculation

that a one-week delay was intended to hint at deficiencies and boost support for new recreation facilities.

Parks and Recreation Director Robert Kosowski strongly denied any

political motives for keeping the Bailey Center pool closed Memorial Day weekend - when children had hoped to swim.

"I would not do that to any kid in Westland," he said Friday. "I would never even think of doing that. I'm here to offer recreation services for the

people of Westland - not deter it."

Kosowski said the pool couldn't be drained and cleaned for the holiday weekend because high groundwater levels could have lifted it and cracked it - forcing the city to close it indefinitely for expensive repairs.

Please see **POOL, A2**

Plan at Garfield draws ire

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
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The Garfield community will lose its "small-town charm" if Livonia Public Schools goes ahead with its plan to build, at the cost of \$800,000, four new classrooms onto the school, which is in southwest Livonia.

Opposition to adding new rooms to Garfield has mushroomed since the district made the expansion part of its plan to ease crowded classroom conditions in the southwest part of the city. Garfield is at 10218 Arthur St.

"The quality of life in our neighborhood will change when you make something that big," said Garfield parent Cathey Brachulis, a member of a group of parents and homeowners, who arranged a May 19 meeting with school administrators to explain the rationale for the expansion and who walked away from the meeting unsatisfied with explanations given and still opposed to the plan.

"Upon leaving the meeting, we felt frustrated with the evasive and vague answers to the questions; we felt as if our concerns fell upon deaf ears," wrote five Garfield couples in a letter to the Observer: Jim and Cathey Brachulis, Dale and Laurie Carse, Jim and Karen Click, Rick and Ann Hassel, and Michael and Suzanne Woynick.

Before construction begins and before a contract is signed and groundbreaking takes place this fall, Cathey Brachulis wants the Livonia school board to reconsider the planned building addition, set to be done by the opening of school in September 2000.

She said opponents to the plan will outline their concerns Monday to the Livonia board.

"We are a small school in the middle of a subdivision, with no direct access to us," Brachulis said. "Why choose a school in the middle of a subdivision to enlarge? We are a small-town school, not a main-street school. I wouldn't have moved into the Garfield neighborhood if I knew the school was one day going to be that big. Our small school is the beauty of our neighborhood."

Johnson Elementary, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail, would be closed, and its students would be moved to Lowell in September 2000.

The Johnson-to-Lowell move has

Please see **GARFIELD, A2**

Finishing with style

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Special time: Proud of Danielle, parents Larry and Georgia Hartsell give a kiss at the John Glenn High School Class of '99 Honors Convocation.



Achiever: Danielle Hartsell (right) accomplished her goal to graduate with honors at John Glenn High School. She was attending the Honors Convocation this past week at Wayne Memorial High School. At left is friend Autumn Cover.

Danielle: A DAY IN THE LIFE

Danielle Hartsell wanted to finish her education. The World Class Pair figure skater did not want to be like many other skaters, to be tutored at home. "I wanted to go to my homecoming, prom, and to graduate with my friends," said Danielle, a June graduate of John Glenn High School.

The task was not an easy one for the graduate, trying to balance skating and school. "It was a crazy year," said Danielle. Even after Danielle and Steve, her brother, won Nationals, the other skaters were saying high school was over for Danielle to her parents, Larry and Georgia

"I wanted to go to my homecoming, prom, and to graduate with my friends."

- Danielle Hartsell

Hartsell of Westland. But that was not the case for Danielle; she did reach her goal and graduated with honors, having a grade point average of 3.25. She was 11th out of the 421-member graduating class.

In the last two months, since the World Championships, the National Pair Figure Skating Champions Danielle and Steve have skated in five shows in the United States. They skated with likes of Todd Eldridge, Michelle Kwan and Elvis Stojko. They also were honored by the City of Westland and the Wayne-Westland Board of Education.

Also, Danielle went to two proms, hers at John Glenn and her boyfriend's, Matt Hutchins, from Orchard Lake St. Mary's. She went to Florida for her

Please see **STYLE, A6**

Tired of roadwork? Here's more

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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Motorists who use the ramp from westbound I-696 to I-275 face yet more inconveniences starting today, when that ramp will be closed until July for construction.

Traffic will be detoured to a new unused portion of M-5 (the Haggerty Connector) south of 12 Mile Road, then on a temporary ramp to turn traffic southbound to access the 12 Mile Road ramp to southbound I-275. The detour is adjacent to the current M-5 ramp to 12 Mile Road.

Earlier officials at the Michigan Department of Transportation had expected that only one lane would be closed and the ramp open while it was reconstructed, but since have re-thought that strategy.

"We've decided to close that ramp because of the space on top (of the freeway ramp) and the safety of motorists and workers," said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokeswoman. "We'll have the ability to get it done faster if we close it."

"It is a safety issue for workers pouring concrete and operating vehicles."

A construction worker from Taylor remains hospitalized after he was struck in early May while working on that ramp.

An estimated 20 signs will direct motorists to the two-mile detour, Pannecouk said. Detoured motorists and dri-

vers coming from I-275 to exit to 12 Mile need to "work together" while driving, she said.

"Speed limits will drop down from 50 miles per hour in 10 mile per hour segments until it reaches a 10 mile-per-hour limit for the turnaround," Pannecouk said.

"As they come up to merge with traffic from I-275, they will have to watch to make the crossover to the left lane. They will have to pay attention."

The five-mile segment of the I-275 construction is expected to cost \$50 million. The five-year, 31-mile total project to pave the entire length of I-275 was estimated at \$150 million.

Paving the way

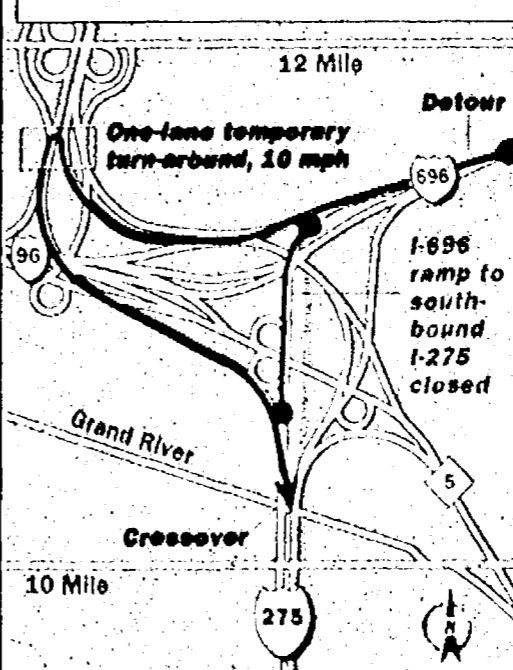
Work crews from John Carlo, the primary contractor of the I-275 construction, were expected to pour concrete this week for the new southbound lanes near Grand River and work their way southbound.

Contractors will use equipment that will pave three lanes simultaneously at about a half-mile pace each day. "We'll pave 15 miles in one pass where typically we make three passes," Pannecouk said.

When the southbound side is paved and concrete cured by mid-July, both directions of I-275 traffic is expected to be crossed back over to the southbound side for work to begin on the northbound lanes.

I-696 ramp closed to I-275

Starting today (Sunday), the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 will be closed for approximately 25 days so a new ramp can be constructed. Motorists will be detoured onto a new unused ramp of northbound M-5 (the Haggerty Connector) north of I-96 and south of 12 Mile Road. The detour is adjacent to the current M-5 ramp to 12 Mile Road. Westbound I-696 motorists who drive the detour should watch for posted signs, look for exiting traffic from I-275, then enter the left lane to access the new detour ramp. Those motorists will need to decelerate from 50 miles per hour down to 10 miles per hour to a temporary turn-around. That traffic will join southbound traffic originating from 12 Mile, joining up with eastbound I-96 traffic and leading to southbound I-275.



Some calls to police get recording

BY DARRELL CLEM
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Imagine calling the Westland Police Department and getting a recorded message.

It will happen starting June 14, but police officials say residents shouldn't worry.

The change will apply only to calls made to the department's non-emergency phone number, (734) 722-9600.

"This does not involve 911 calls," Chief Emery Price said. "Anyone who dials 911 will still get an emergency dispatcher."

Police will implement an automated phone system to route callers to the right people and to ease the burden on front-desk officers.

A new study in May showed that one front-desk officer each day answers 300 to 400 calls between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Price said.

The officer tries to channel those calls to the appropriate bureaus while

Please see **PHONES, A2**

Garfield from page A1

faced no public opposition from the Johnson community; parents and staff appear to be happy to get the extra space the move to the bigger Lowell school building will bring.

Instead, opposition has come from Garfield parents and homeowners living on subdivision streets close to the Livonia school, not from Westland parents whose children also attend the school.

Opponents circulated fliers urging homeowners to attend a May 19 meeting. They also wrote a May 14 letter to Superintendent Ken Watson and school board members, urging the district to reconsider the plan to build four more classrooms onto Garfield.

In the letter, they gave the following reasons for the opposition:

■ No one from the Garfield community took part in making the decision.

■ The expansion would bring more noise, traffic and decreased property values, as well as more students to the school.

■ Other elementary schools on or near major streets could handle the extra traffic better.

■ The number of Garfield students from Westland (64 percent) already exceeds the number of students from Livonia (46 percent). Residents apparently don't want to see more students coming in from Westland because the students are more "transient," move frequently and don't get to enjoy the continuity of Garfield's nationally acclaimed curriculum.

Garfield Principal Karen Winters said parents would prefer a school boundary change to the

building addition.

"They feel the (school) boundaries are weird and should be changed," Winters said.

Keeping the same boundary lines was "one of the strengths" of the Garfield addition, said Watson.

"That way, no families would be disrupted. We felt that would be a positive," Watson said.

One of the major reasons for the Garfield addition is to keep 100 Garfield students from being transferred to Lowell and thus keep Lowell from becoming crowded with more than 600 students, said Paul Derwick, director of elementary education. Now, Garfield has 18 teaching classrooms.

Trustee Ken Timmons was the only board member to question spending \$800,000 for the addition when it was first proposed. He questioned why, when, for far less money, the district could hire an assistant principal at Lowell to help handle the larger number of students.

Pool from page A1

"I have to make sure I won't cost the city \$100,000," he said. "I can't risk that."

Kosowski indicated that the problem has become predictable. "I've been here three years now," he said, "and we have not opened on time yet."

Still, some city leaders questioned whether the pool opening was delayed to sway public opinion in favor of a new, upscale recreation center that Mayor Robert Thomas wants to build. The facility would likely include an indoor aquatics area.

Councilman Glenn Anderson confirmed that some residents asked him why the pool didn't open for the holiday weekend.

'Sort of peculiar'

"It is sort of peculiar that it's getting to be a repetitive thing with the administration that the pool every year isn't getting opened on time," he said. "I'm wondering whether or not they're trying to make people think that this is why we need a

Workers had been trying since April 16 to gradually pump water from the pool to a sewer line 150 feet away, Kosowski said.

new pool and a new recreation center."

Anderson also criticized administration officials for allocating "virtually nothing" in a new city budget to upgrade the Bailey Center, behind Westland City Hall on Ford Road.

"The way things have been going, I wouldn't doubt that they're trying to play a political game to make it appear that we have such a problem with this pool that we can't even open it on time," Anderson said. "It's sad."

Council members haven't yet voted to build a new recreation center and a new city administration building - projects that Thomas says would boost Westland's image.

Anderson has suggested placing the issue on the Nov. 2 election ballot, even though new buildings wouldn't require a tax increase. No decision has been made about a voter referendum.

The Bailey pool was opened about 25 years ago, and Kosowski described it as below ground level "like in a bowl, in effect."

Workers had been trying since April 16 to gradually pump water from the pool to a sewer line 150 feet away, Kosowski said, but it wasn't until late last week that an outside pool company deemed it safe to empty the

pool and clean it.

"It's the same problem we have every year," Kosowski said.

The pool opened at 4 p.m. Friday - exactly 94 minutes after it passed a Wayne County Health Department inspection, Kosowski said.

Another questioner

Councilman Richard LeBlanc questioned why groundwater levels have delayed the pool opening only in recent years. Moreover, he said, the city should consider having its own employees get the pool open on time - if an outside firm can't.

"I can tell you that I would be prepared to investigate whether it's worth considering for the city to oversee that responsibility with our own employees, without subcontracting it," LeBlanc said.

Like Anderson, he also had heard speculation about political motives delaying the pool opening.

"If the residents are suggesting it, which they have ... I think it's something that should be squelched or addressed," LeBlanc said.

"Frankly, I don't know the real answer," he said.

LeBlanc called it "unfortunate" that residents couldn't use the Westland pool Memorial Day weekend.

"It was hot, and I believe residents would have availed themselves to that pool," he said.

"I'm disappointed," LeBlanc said, "and I think the residents who make use of that pool were disappointed."

He noted that Garden City has the next-closest, outdoor, municipal pool.

CITY OF WESTLAND MERRIMAN RELIEF SEWER INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185-2298, on or before **June 15, 1999 at 10:00 in the morning** at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (No exceptions will be made for late filings).

Work Description:

3,800 linear feet of 30 inch concrete sanitary sewer, 13 manholes, 1,800 square yards of concrete paving and sidewalk replacement, 1 sanitary sewer junction chamber, related water main relocation, tree removal and replacement, and restoration.

Contract Documents on File:

Contract documents may be examined at the City of Westland Engineering Division offices, 37095 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 and Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034 and the Construction Association Plan Room, 1625 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

Contract documents may be obtained at the City of Westland Engineering Division Offices. A non-refundable charge of ten dollars (\$10.00), check only, payable to the City of Westland will be required for each set of contract documents. Contract documents will be available beginning June 1, 1999.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the name of the bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front, left-hand corner "City of Westland Merriman Relief Sewer". Proposals must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Westland and delivered to the Purchasing Agent's office on or before the time specified above. No Exceptions will be made. There is a City of Westland Incentive proposed as part of this project.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable without condition to the City of Westland, as security for acceptance of the Contract. Bonding companies must be listed in the Department of Treasury's Federal Register of Approved Sureties Listing.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least ninety (90) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the City.

JILL B. THOMAS
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Publish: June 6, 1999

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

Please take notice that on June 15, 1999, at 7 o'clock p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of Wayne-Westland Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's 1999-2000 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-2000 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1999-2000 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARTHA PITSENBARGER, Secretary

Publish: June 3 and June 6, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before **Friday, June 9, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.** (no exceptions) for the following:

Purchase & Installation of Air Exhaust System for Fire Stations
Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the City of Westland's Purchasing Department. **Inquiries and questions should be directed to Deputy Chief David Carignan, Fire Department, (734) 467-3252.** The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JILL B. THOMAS, Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Bid Item No: 335-060999
Publish: June 6, 1999

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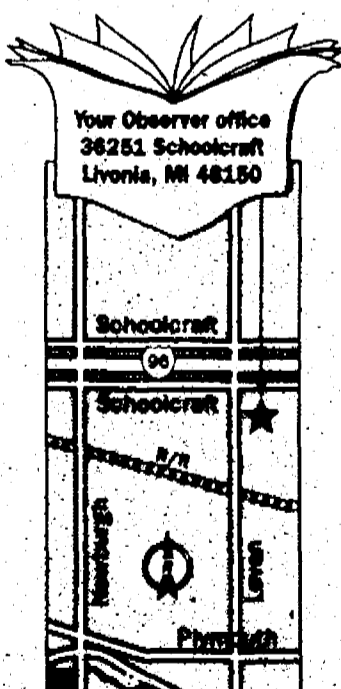
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THE **Observer**
NEWSPAPERS



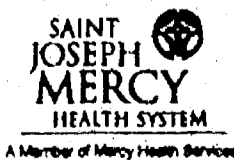
LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL



June is National Cancer Survivors Month.

We salute the millions of people who are survivors.

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Helping others shared credo for two seniors

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

Bessemer, Ala., native Edna Parker moved here before Westland was even a city, and she has been active in her community ever since.

Felix Trzcinski left Duryek, Pa., as a teenager for a better job in Detroit, but his retirement years brought him to Westland, where he is active in senior programs.

They came from different backgrounds, but Parker, 76, and Trzcinski, 74, share in their dedication to helping others.

For that, they have been named 1999's top seniors in an annual program sponsored by the Westland Friendship Center - the city's hub of senior activity.

Parker earned the Senior of the Year for Leadership award; Trzcinski won as Senior of the Year for Service.

"They have been very supportive of our center," Friendship Center Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Parker and Trzcinski won their awards May 26 during a National Senior Health & Fitness Day celebration - the city's fourth - that drew 230 seniors to the Friendship Center.

Seniors walked nearly two miles to Central City Park and back and enjoyed lunch and entertainment.

"I was so excited and so happy to see the turnout," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "It gave me a good feeling to know we're doing something to help the seniors in our community realize how important it is to exercise."

Seniors applauded Parker and Trzcinski as they received their awards for serving as model seniors.

Parker moved to Nankin Township in 1953 - 13 years before it became Westland - and she and her late husband, Thomas, had five children. Parker now has 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Parker has won numerous awards. A sampling: Alumna of the Year/Dunbar Alumni Association 1981 in Los Angeles; Outstanding Citizen Award for involvement in the Westland Summer Festival; Community Service Award of the Women's Auxiliary to VFW Harris-Kehrer Post 3323; YWCA Most Distinguished Award for volunteer work.

PEOPLE

Parker was named Woman of the Year by Zeta Nu Zeta sorority in Inkster. She has been involved in United Cancer Foundation; March of Dimes; NAACP; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Southeast Westland Homeowners Association; Inkster High School Parent-Teacher Association; 15th District state Democratic committee; Detroit Art Institute Founder Society; Friends of the African Arts of the Detroit Institute, and National Association for Female Executives, among many others.

She has been local Lions Club secretary since 1992 and was an 11-year member of the Westland Historical Museum, helping to work on the old Perrinsville School project in 1997. She was editor of the Southeast Homeowners Association newspaper and held the office of first vice president.

Trzcinski moved to Westland in 1988. A longtime General Motors Corp. employee, he and his wife, Bernice, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 21, 1998, and they have four children and two grandchildren.

An avid singer, Trzcinski took voice lessons, joining the Detroit Opera Guild and singing in Gilbert and Sullivan operas at Masonic Temple. He also sang with a band, and on three occasions he performed the national anthem in front of a baseball crowd at Tiger Stadium.

Trzcinski joined Knights of Columbus in 1957 and was elected Grand Knight in 1972. He served two years before he was appointed to state director positions, which he has held for 20 years. He continues to work for the Knights of Columbus senior bingo program.

Trzcinski has volunteered for 28 years for the Dearborn Heights Goodfellows, earning Goodfellow of the Year in 1974. He and his wife became members of St. Theodore's Parish in 1982, joining the "Over 50 Club" in which Trzcinski has served six terms as president.

Trzcinski has been president of the senior bowling league at Westland Bowl for the last six years.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Lauded: Westland residents Felix Trzcinski and Edna Parker were recently honored. Parker earned the Senior of the Year for Leadership award; Trzcinski won as Senior of the Year for Service.

Trzcinski moved to Westland in 1988. A longtime General Motors Corp. employee, he and his wife, Bernice, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 21, 1998, and they have four children and two grandchildren.

PLACES & FACES

Annual pageant

The annual Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Westland Center. The pageant is being conducted by the Westland Festival Committee, with sponsorship by Westland Center.

All participants are asked to be in the Wednesday, June 30, parade. Women 17-23 who have never married and live in Westland may enter. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Judging will be based on the application, poise, personality and general appearance. Formal attire is required.

Applications are available at West-

land City Hall, Westland Center information booth, Bailey Center, Westland CATV, Westland Chamber of Commerce, John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Franklin and Churchill high schools. Applications may be typed or printed and submitted by mail or in person to: Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, c/o Michaeline Ward, 27700 Mackenzie, Westland 48185.

All applications must be received by 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Winners are expected to attend festival events July 1-4. Duties also include participation in various activities all weekend.

For more information, call Michaeline Ward, (734) 421-5016.

Chairing committee

James Netter of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the NAACP has been appointed to chair the organization's legal redress committee through Dec. 31. Netter is a Wayne resident and longtime NAACP member.

Wins a trip

Rosanne Kosko of Westland has won an all-expense-paid trip to Aruba. She is one of the nation's most successful independent consultants with PartyLite Gifts Inc., a direct sales marketer of

candles and candle accessories.

Kosko was part of a group recognized for success in achieving personal sales and sponsoring challenges. She and the others spent five days and four nights in Aruba. Kosko has been with PartyLite four years.

Dignitary visits

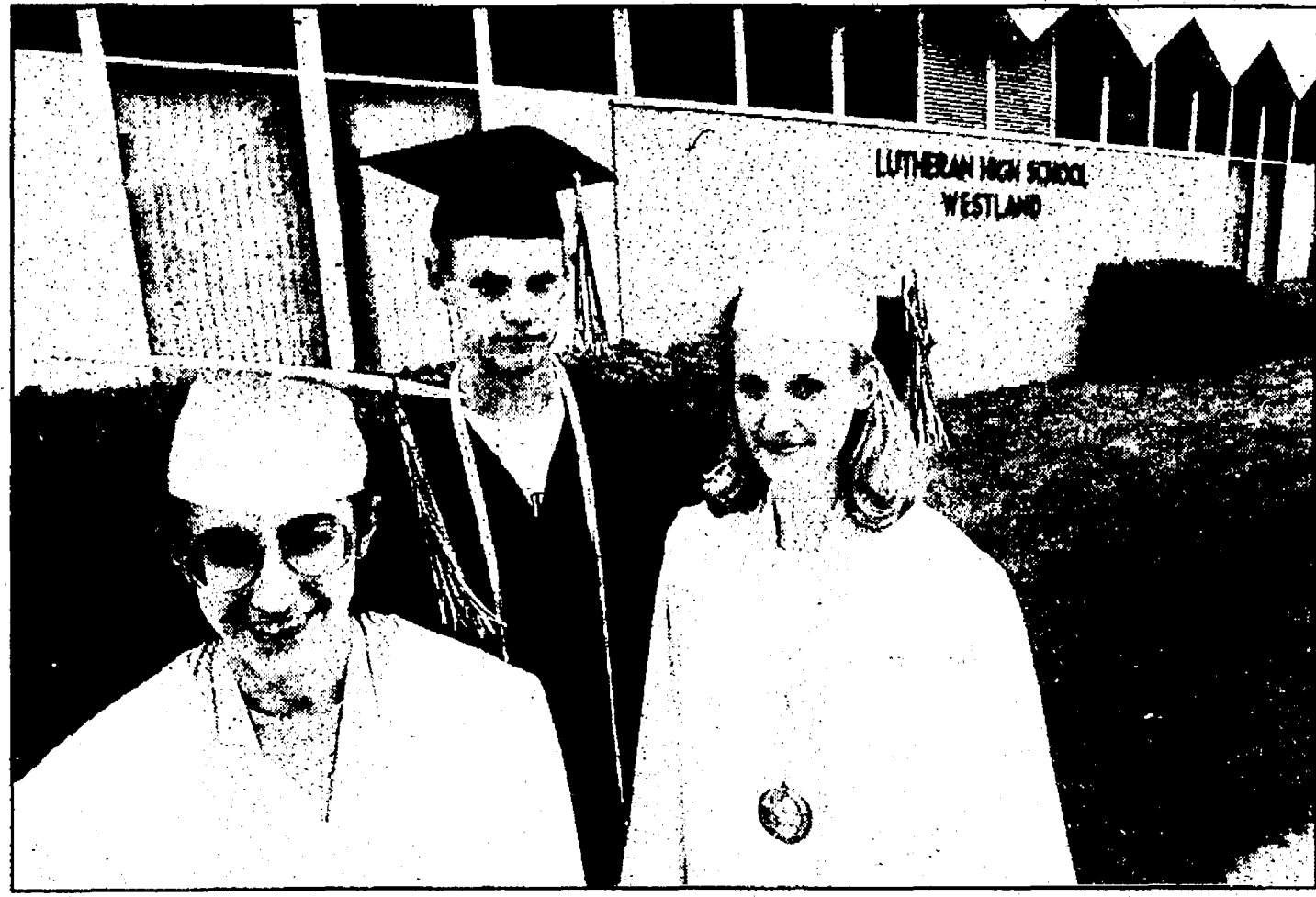
"Teen Safety in the Workplace" will be the topic when Bernard E. Anderson, assistant secretary of labor, visits the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland Tuesday, June 8. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. to about 100 stu-

dents and others.

Anderson will then go on a student-tour of the center and will see students demonstrate some programs.

Law Day essay

Abby Massey, a John Glenn High School 10th-grader, was recently honored by Westland City Attorney Angelo Plakas' office for a winning Law Day essay. City attorneys gave her a \$100 U.S. savings bond and a plaque during a Westland City Council meeting. Nearly 100 local students entered the contest.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Best and brightest: Valedictorians at Lutheran Westland (left to right) Katie Schott, Thomas Habitz Jr. and Anna Schwecke will give speeches at the upcoming commencement ceremony June 11.

Lutheran school graduates celebrate reaching milestone

These are the June 11 graduates of Lutheran High School Westland:

Daniel Paul Anderson, Jessica Elise Anthony, Scott Daniel Archer, Karie Ruth Azzopardi, Jamey Ryan Baker, Micah Fabio Bear, Michael David Boyer, Daniel Scott Braun, Sarah Elizabeth Burkee, Kari Ann Charles, Scott Douglas Ellis, Gordon Brant Engel, Robert Andrew Ericson, Christopher Matthew Fabris, Erica Margaret Ford.

Clint David Gowen, Sharon Elizabeth Greer, Andrew David Gyorke, Thomas Allen Habitz Jr., Sarah Elizabeth Habitz, James Michael Halfacer, Katie Marie Heiden, Shay Elizabeth Heins, Rebekah Roseanne Hoffmeier, Hana Baran Hughes, Paul Edward Ikonen, Kathryn Marie Janetzke, Kristin Anne Kamin, Emily Barbara Kampf, Stephanie Lynn Kamrath, Ellen Karen Kimmel, Michelle Lynn Kitzinger, Jennifer Amy Latimer,

Troia Kama Lyles.

Stephanie Anna Lynch, Melanie Lang Marshall, Kimberly Jean Matfin, Renee Marie Meyer, Tiffany Elizabeth Ann Montgomery, Ryan Justin Ollinger, Natalie Christina Pfeiffer, Diane Lynn Priskorn, Michael Ernest Randall, Brian Kenneth Rose, Koki Sato, Carolyn Autumn Schmit, Deborah Kay Schott, Anna Joy Schwecke, Susan Elizabeth Shoults, Brian James Soos, Emily Mae Sullivan, Amy Marie Tanner, Brian Anthony Tapp II, Brett Forster Thurman, Adam John Voigt and Lakeisha Nicole Weeks.

The 1999 graduating class at Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Westland, includes: Amy Brandenburg, Adam Davidson, Anya Day, Stephanie Graves, Patrick Hoepner, Brian Johnson, Andrew Knofski, James Martin, Katie Orlan-doni, Shaun Peters and Adam White.

Valedictorians at Lutheran Westland Katie Schott, Thomas Habitz Jr. and Anna Schwecke will give speeches at the upcoming commencement ceremony June 11.

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OBITUARIES

RAYMOND R. DROUILLARD JR.
Services for Raymond Drouillard Jr., 53, of Westland will be 10 a.m. Monday, June 7, in Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Visitation is 2-9 p.m. today in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Jack Baker. Burial is at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.
Mr. Drouillard, who died June 2 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Wayne, was born March 24, 1946, in Detroit. He was a welder in steel construc-

tion.
Surviving are his sons, Raymond Drouillard III, Tommy Drouillard and Charles Drouillard; daughter, Becky Hall; stepsons, Steven Knapp, Douglas Sherman and David Sherman; stepdaughter, Joanna Sherman; sisters, Nancy Alvord and Rose Teehan.
Mr. Drouillard was preceded in death by his son, Raymond Drouillard, III, who died as a baby.

BEATRICE M. HOFFMAN
Services for former Westland resident Beatrice Hoffman, 74, of Dania Beach, Fla., were June 4 in Glenwood Cemetery with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Arrangements were from Uht Funeral Home in Westland.
Mrs. Hoffman, who died May 28 in Dania Beach, Fla., was born Oct. 7, 1924, in Detroit. She was a housekeeper in various hotels.

Surviving are her son, Martin; daughters, Denise (Steven) Reese, Patricia (James) Eck and Linda Hoffman; and five grandchildren.

DOROTHY A. OLWEEAN
Services for Dorothy Olweean, 41, of Westland were May 28 in St. Richard Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. John McPhee. Arrangements were from Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olweean, who died May 25 in Ann Arbor, was born July 25, 1957, in Clinton, N.J. She was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Steven; son, Modie Olweean; daughter, Christen Olweean; mother, Rita Dobrowski; and

brother, Joseph Dobrowski.
Mrs. Olweean was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Dobrowski.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4182 or to The Family Fund would be appreciated.

BLAKE S. BOSTER
Services for toddler Blake Boster, 2 years old, of Jackson were May 30 in Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Blake, who died May 26 of respiratory failure at Mott Children's Hospital/University of Michigan from I-Cell disease, was born July 3, 1996. He lived in Northville before his family moved to Jackson.

Surviving are his mother, Elizabeth Boster of Jackson, formerly of Northville; father, Stephen Boster II of Westland; grandparents, Ted and Sharon Bytnar of Horton, Mich., Judy (Curt) Andrews of Canton and Stephen Boster of Westland; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to National MPS Society, Inc., 17 Kramer St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

LILLIAN J. LEVANDOWSKI
Services for Lillian Levandowski, 82, of Milford were June 1 in St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel Zaleski. Arrangements were from Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Levandowski, who died May 27 in Milford, was born Jan. 7, 1917, in Wayne. She was a dietitian.

Surviving are her sons, Tom of Canton and Darryle (Bonnie) of Plymouth; daughters, Darlene (Carl) Furmanek of Manistique and Linda Signorelli of Northville; sisters, Leona Wencel of Grand Rapids and Evelyn Piesczak of Westland; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Levandowski was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

GERALD R. LENTZ
Services for Gerald Lentz, 62, of Plymouth were May 15 in Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

Mr. Lentz, who died May 13 in Livonia, was born April 21, 1937, in Detroit. He was a design engineer for Chelexa Design. He was a veteran, serving with the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; sons, Matthew (Sylvia) Lentz of Allen Park, David (Kelli) Lentz of Monroe and Jonathan Lentz of Westland; and granddaughter, Kirsten Lentz of Monroe.

Mr. Lentz was preceded in death by his parents; Bernhardt and Winifred Lentz.

Memorials may be made to ARC, 26049 Five Mile, Redford, MI 48239.

IRMA L. LIBKE
Services for Irma Libke, 86, of Westland were June 3 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling from Kirk of Our Savior Church.

Mrs. Libke, who died May 31 in Westland, was born Dec. 26, 1912, in Havelock, Neb. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Carroll; sons, Donald (Kay) and Paul (Jay); and daughter, Nancy Bertels.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
ON ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF
GARDEN CITY:**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1999, at 6:30 p.m., at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the School District of the City of Garden City for the fiscal year of 1999-2000.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Business Office at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Garden City, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

PATRICIA RUHLAND, Secretary
Garden City Board of Education

Publish June 6, 1999

Top recruit from city

A Westland man has been selected as an honor recruit for his division in the U.S. Navy.

Seaman Recruit Jacob N. Vargo of Division 167 also was presented the Lone Sailor Award on May 21 in recognition of being the honor graduate in his division.

Vargo, 24, was selected by the 88 members of his division. Each division has only one honor graduate.

A Navy letter to Vargo's mother, Brenda Vargo, notes that the selection is based on individual

performance of duty in all phases of basic training, including leadership, initiative, military bearing, response to orders, sportsmanship, general cleanliness, qualification of a good shipmate and high overall scholastic standing.

"It is a high honor to be selected from among a large group of sailors for this award," U.S. Navy Cmdr. R. L. Rawls wrote to Vargo's mother.

Vargo formerly attended the Open Door Christian Academy in Northville.



Jacob N. Vargo

2 charged in robbery

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

An armed robbery of a Westland cellular phone business has resulted in charges against two suspects.

Rachel Kirby, a Westland mother of an 8-month-old child, and Jahan Green of Inkster face a court hearing Thursday on armed robbery charges.

The suspects, both 22, are accused of a May 21 robbery that Westland police Sgt. John Buresh said occurred at Air Connect, near Wayne and Cherry Hill.

The suspects were in custody Friday after an arraignment in front of Westland Magistrate Donald Vandersloot.

Air Connect workers told police that a male wearing a nylon stocking cap over his face ordered employees to lie on the floor as he carried out a robbery with what Buresh said was a BB gun. No one was injured.

The man escaped with an undisclosed amount of money from a cash register and with a ring, a necklace and a purse he seized from a worker, Buresh said.

A female suspect is accused of waiting in a getaway car, Buresh said.

Buresh described the woman as a former employee who had allegedly visited workers two days earlier, remarking that she had been kicked out of her grandmother's house.

An Inkster police detective learned that a male suspect had allegedly stashed a suspicious canvas bag at a friend's house — a bag that Buresh said contained the purse taken during the robbery.

Following a Metro Street Enforcement Team investigation, officers stopped the female suspect driving near Middlebelt and Cherry Hill on Wednesday evening, Buresh said.

Officers later located a male suspect at an Inkster apartment, arresting him after he jumped from a second-story window and broke a finger, Buresh said.

Vandersloot arraigned Kirby and Green on armed robbery charges and entered not-guilty pleas for them. He ordered Green's bond at \$100,000 cash and Kirby's at \$20,000.

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Study shows students feel less safe in public areas

While American middle and high school students feel relatively safe from violence in the classroom, they feel less safe in their schools' public areas, such as hallways, cafeterias, bathrooms, locker rooms and school grounds, say researchers at the University of Michigan and the College of New Jersey.

What's more, they say, many teachers in middle and high schools are reluctant to intervene in violent situations between students in these public areas because they don't believe it's their responsibility. And they fear getting hurt, perceive a lack of support from school administrators and believe their school's policy is unclear about intervention procedures.

In three separate studies, U-M researchers Ron Avi Astor, Heather A. Meyer and Ronald Pitner and New Jersey researcher William J. Behre used a school "hot spot" mapping procedure and face-to-face interviews to better understand student perceptions of where violence most likely occurs in elementary, middle and high schools. The studies explored both students' and teachers' reasoning about their roles in preventing school violence in those "hot spot" locations.

"Our findings suggest that specific areas within schools that

Teachers are really caught in the middle. Procedures and policies prescribed by district-level and school administrators have not always been clear or effective at the teacher level. Teachers need to be given encouragement and support to develop safe and effective ways to deal with violent incidents - especially in areas that are not perceived to be their primary work space.'

Ron Avi Astor
University of Michigan

are violence-prone are also undefined and unowned by members of the school community," says Astor, U-M assistant professor of social work and education. "Even though most individuals in the school community are aware of these locations, neither the students nor teachers feel that monitoring those particular areas is their personal or professional responsibility."

The first of the three studies, published in the spring issue of the American Educational Research Journal, found that of 166 reported acts of violence (mostly fist fights) at five Midwestern high schools, all occurred in locations where few or no adults were present.

About 40 percent of the incidents took place in hallways

between class periods, while another 20 percent occurred in cafeterias during lunch times. Other dangerous areas include gymnasiums, auditoriums and parking lots.

While the teachers in the study indicate a sense of ownership and responsibility for the space within their classrooms, many are reluctant to extend ownership to areas of undefined public space for organizational and professional reasons, the researchers say.

However, this is not the fault of teachers, they add. Instead, their findings suggest that it's a symptom of how secondary schools are organized, high student-teacher ratios, the way universities educate secondary teachers, and a narrow focus on

subject specialty rather than on getting to know students.

"Teachers are really caught in the middle," Astor says. "Procedures and policies prescribed by district level and school administrators have not always been clear or effective at the teacher level. Teachers need to be given encouragement and support to develop safe and effective ways to deal with violent incidents - especially in areas that are not perceived to be their primary work space."

In the other two studies, recently presented at the annual conference of the American Educational Research Association, comparisons were made between elementary and middle school teachers' reasoning about intervening in school violence and between elementary and middle school students' perceptions of safety.

Like their high school counterparts (and largely for the same reasons), many middle school teachers at the seven urban schools in the study were reluctant to respond to violent situations in undefined public locations. Nearly 58 percent of mid-

dle school teachers in the study said that they would likely react differently to an act of violence in a hallway than in their classroom and 46 percent said that the location of a violent event determines who should intervene.

While middle school teachers define their primary responsibility as within the classroom and may perceive their role at teachers to be closely tied to their subject specialty, elementary school teachers are more likely to feel a professional and personal responsibility for the whole building and all students, the researchers say.

Elementary teachers tend to monitor school spaces more frequently, responding to violence in other areas of their school the same way they would if it happened inside their classroom (more than 80 percent said they would react no differently to violence in a hallway than in their classroom, in part, because elementary schools tend to be smaller and teachers tend to know their students better.

"The results indicate that the differences between elementary

and middle school teachers in reasoning patterns are associated with differing notions of professional responsibility and differing perceptions of potential danger that are associated with specific locations," said Behre, a College of New Jersey assistant professor of special education. "Redefining responsibility and defining roles in those specific locations may reduce the number of unowned places and also reduce the number of overall violent events occurring in the school setting."

Like their teachers, elementary and middle school students hold different views regarding the perceptions of dangerous areas within their schools, the research shows.

In a mapping study of nearly 400 students in grades 2, 4, 6 and 8 in seven urban schools in the Midwest, middle school students identified many more dangerous public areas ("hot spots") than elementary students - violence prone areas that tend to lack supervision, are overcrowded and are prone to psychological bullying.

County plans kaleidoscopic Tuesdays

Families all over Wayne County can enjoy an evening out on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. during the Kids Kaleidoscope Series through Wayne County Parks.

The series features magicians, puppet shows and musical shows at various county parks locations throughout the summer.

"This series is a great way for kids to not only enjoy the outdoors but catch some great entertainment as well," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

The Kids Kaleidoscope Series features the following:

■ Tuesday, June 22, The Amazing Clark, Bell Creek Park in Redford

■ Tuesday, June 29, Chautauqua Express, Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Westland

■ Tuesday, July 6, The Spoon Man, Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Westland

■ Tuesday, July 13, Off Broadway Production-Wizard of Oz, Hines Park-Waterford Bend

Area, Northville,

■ Tuesday, July 27, Gemini, Waterford Bend, Northville,

■ Tuesday, Aug. 3, The Storytellers, Bell Creek Park in Redford,

■ Tuesday, Aug. 10, Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines, Hines Park-Warrendale, Dearborn Heights

■ Tuesday, Aug. 17, Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fox Puppets, Inkster Park in Inkster.

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Good hair day: Vickie Zawacki of Haircut House in Westland Center puts Danielle's hair up the day of the prom.



A date to remember



Looking good: Danielle has her nails done by Jennifer Tran (left) at J.J. Nails with her friends, Crystal Flowers (right) and Shannon Baker (background).



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

I love you: Danielle gives a hug to her grandmother, Georgia Miller, prior to leaving for the prom.

Style from page A1

spring break, Cedar Point and had gone to a few Red Wings games. She and Steve have recently rented an apartment in Rochester Hills where they will be closer to the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Danielle also plans to attend Oakland University next fall, majoring in business.

"I am ready to move on," said

Danielle. "It will be somewhat easier now with structuring school and skating."

Photographer Tom Hawley has documented Danielle Hartsell since the beginning of her senior year at John Glenn High School. This is the final part of the series of her trying to balance school, skating and friends.



Off to the prom: Crystal Flowers (left to right), Shannon Baker and Danielle are off getting ready for the prom in Danielle's new 1999 Cougar.



The big night: Danielle (right) and her boyfriend, Matt Hutchins, with friends (left to right) Chris Czarnik, Crystal Flowers, Shannon Baker and Tony Cather, arrive at Burton Manor for John Glenn's prom.

Out and about: Sharing a special moment, Danielle and Matt dance to the music.



Memories: Danielle and boyfriend Matt Hutchins pose for the cameras.

Livonia teacher honored by ARC

Working with special needs students and their parents has long been Tracy Favaro's career goal.

It was a goal she set for herself when she was a 6th grader at Kennedy Elementary, working as a student helper in a special education classroom.

"It was all I ever wanted to do, from then on," said Favaro, daughter of Ann and Bud Wasell of Livonia.

The Livonia Webster School teacher was recently awarded "Teacher of the Year" by the ARC of Northwest Wayne County, an honor granted to "a teacher who successfully supports stu-

dents who receive special education services."

She was nominated by Lori and Michael McConaughy of Northville, whose son, Joey, 8, has been at Webster's center program for two years.

"She is excellent with communicating with parents and setting out a plan to help their child succeed," explained Lori McConaughy.

Favaro has worked for Livonia Public Schools for eight years. She currently teaches first graders. She earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.



Drawing on skills: Tracy Favaro, special education teacher at Webster Elementary, helps Joey McConaughy work on his ability to draw.

STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

McNamara promotes 3 assistants

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has promoted three aides.

Bernard Kilpatrick, former Wayne County commissioner and assistant county executive for legislative affairs, was promoted to chief of staff, replacing Charlie Williams. Eddie McDonald is the new assistant county executive for legislative affairs. Mary Zuckerman was promoted to assistant county executive for capital resources.

"These three staffers all have solid track records in community involvement and have always stepped to the forefront on major county projects," McNamara said.

Kilpatrick will be responsible

for developing policy and overseeing the county executive's staff.

McNamara's office said Kilpatrick has spent his career working on community issues in Detroit and Wayne County. Most recently he worked as a legislative liaison to the county commission.

A lifelong native of Detroit, he received his master's degree from Western Michigan University.

McDonald has been responsible for Wayne County's housing programs the past four years, working with Project SAVED, Habitat for Humanity and Motor City Blight Busters and helping redevelop housing for

low-income families in Detroit and suburban Wayne County.

McDonald is highly regarded by McNamara's office for his ability to bring coalitions together to solve problems.

McDonald is a member of the Michigan Housing Trust Fund, Fannie Mae House Detroit Advisory Council, Chairman-elect of the Volunteers of America/Michigan and an officer-at-large for the Michigan Democratic Party. He has a degree in management from Oakland University.

Zuckerman of Livonia has been responsible for Wayne County's Imaging and Office Technology division and previously served as deputy director

of special projects for the Department of Jobs & Economic Development.

Zuckerman is currently the project manager for the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority where she represents Wayne County for the new Detroit Tigers and Lions stadium project.

Zuckerman has played key roles in the county's telecommunications improvements. She will oversee all new county building development projects including planning for a criminal justice complex, a new nutrition services kitchen and a facilities space analysis for the county.

County sponsors kids food program

Kids who need a balanced midday meal this summer can eat healthy through the Wayne County Health Department's summer food program from June 14 through Aug. 20.

Children age 18 years and younger are eligible for free lunches five days a week at dozens of locations across Wayne County. Nearly 3,500 children can get lunches at locations in Canton, Dearborn, Ecorse, Inkster, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne and Westland. Children eligible for the lunches will not be turned away.

"Children will not go hungry just because school is out," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. The program is an extension of the county's regular school lunch program. "A good lunch is available every day for kids who need it."

"These lunches will have more nutritional power," said Patricia Soares, Wayne County public health director. "Children

are given well-balanced meals that are low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol while containing moderate amounts of salt and sugar."

Wayne County's Summer Food Program is a federally-sponsored program aimed at reducing malnutrition and hunger in school-aged children. Children do not have to register in advance. Staffers note that food must be eaten at the site and is not allowed to be carried out.

More summer food sites and exact times are being added. For food distribution locations or related information call the Wayne County Health Department at (734) 467-3481.

Locations include Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy, in Canton, and in Westland, Caley Park, Grand Traverse and Elaine Streets; Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey; Lutheran Services, 30600 Michigan; and Wayne County Park, Venoy Road, Area B.

McCotter resolution approved

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, introduced a resolution that was adopted unanimously that calls upon parents and communities to intensify their efforts to protect children from the scourge of drug abuse.

McCotter's resolution recognizes the last week of October as Red Ribbon Week in Michigan. The date coincides with National

Red Ribbon Week, which the President designated for Oct. 23-31.

The resolution, which urges all Michigan residents to wear a red ribbon that week to show their support for a drug-free nation, is supported by the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth.

State pesticide residue levels acceptable

The preliminary report of a comprehensive pesticide residue study that examined pesticide usage and residues from Michigan fields to processing plants has found no pesticide residues above federal tolerances in 245 fruit and vegetable samples collected during the survey.

The report was coauthored by Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan State University and supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are aggressively pursuing more data about pesticide applications and residues, both to assure the safety of Michigan's food supply and to provide data to the federal government," said Dan Wyant, director of the MDA. "Having actual Michigan-specific use information and residue sampling data to relay to Washington, D.C. are greatly needed

as federal regulators develop implementation guidelines for the Food Quality Protection Act.

"With Michigan's substantial fruit and vegetable production, our farmers have a strong interest in providing this information to demonstrate that our food supply is safe and that pesticides for our specialty crops are not overused."

The quality protection act, passed by Congress in 1996, requires re-assessment of most pesticides and employs a comprehensive risk assessment strategy that adds up all pesticides a person might be exposed to through lawn and garden products, foodstuffs, buildings and water. Where data is not available, federal implementation guidelines have assumed that farmers are using each chemical at its maximum rate,

on the maximum number of occasions until the last allowable use date before harvest and then adding a 10-times safety factor. The Michigan data, provided to federal regulators last month, provides more realistic usage information on eight crops while still providing the necessary food safety measures.

The newly released report is the result of a grant received by MDA and MSU from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.


Last summer, MSU researchers collected 245 samples from eight commodities, including apples, asparagus, blueberries, cucumbers, grapes, peaches, potatoes and tart cherries. The samples collected from various points in the food production chain from the farm or orchard to processing plan and

market.

"Even though all samples were below federal tolerances, we will continue to work toward reducing pesticide residues on produce without compromising the effectiveness of pest control measures available to farmers," said Ken Raucher, director of the MDA's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division.

This summer, MDA and MSU will repeat and enhance the pesticide usage/residue survey.

Consumers and growers may review a complete copy of the 1998 FQPA Residue Study on Michigan State University's Web site at www.cips.msu.edu. Consumers who want more information about proper preparation and handling of fresh produce may access The National Food Safety Database at www.foodsafety.org/sf/sf002.htm



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

A GOOD START

Parents of newborns may wonder when they should bring their children for their first visits to the dentist. The American Dental Association recommends that the first visit occur between the ages of six and twelve months, during which time the child's primary (baby) teeth are erupting. At this age, the dentist is able to observe the child's pattern of dental eruption and educate the parents about the developmental changes that are likely to occur. Parents can also gain valuable knowledge about helping their children maintain proper oral hygiene, nutrition, and fluoride use. From the child's standpoint, the initial visit to the dentist can be a positive experience that can lay a good foundation for oral health.

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CHOLESTEROL AND HEALTH

Cholesterol is a waxy fat that our bodies need to build cell walls and make some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but the liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people, due to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol from the diet elevates the level as well.

The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-density lipoproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol"). Triglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LDL, and triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LDLs are taken up by cells within artery walls, forming a Blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglycerides also adds to plaque build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL "good cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted.

Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention is more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in "LDL-bad cholesterol" and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when indicated.

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■ Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions. Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

• Session I - June 21-July 2 • Session II - July 12-July 23
• Session III - August 2-August 13

■ Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials, facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet!



LEGAL SENSE


PLAYING ON EMOTIONS

While it is well known that such intentional wrongdoing as assault or battery may give rise to legal action should they result in injury, there is also an emotional side to the issue. That is, a person has the right to sue those who intentionally cause them emotional distress. The intentional infliction of emotional distress is considered to be a willful tort that involves outrageous conduct that results in severe emotional pain or discomfort.

If you have been injured by another's intentional wrongdoing and have questions about your rights, or about your ability to be compensated for injury or distress, please contact your attorney promptly. A civil suit may be filed whether or not criminal charges were brought against the perpetrator.

HINT: While assault involves the threat of bodily harm, battery involves actual and intentional physical contact.

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State will approve county plans to cover landfills

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

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has informed Wayne County it intends to approve the county's proposal to cover Middlebelt Hill in Westland with a 12-inch clay cap so the contaminated hill can be used for recreational purposes.

Wayne County and the DEQ still need to work out and approve deed restrictions for the site located between Inkster and Middlebelt roads along Hines Drive, but the DEQ issued a notice of intent on May 28 to approve a remedial action plan

on a site that once used garbage and other municipal waste to create the hill more than 40 years ago.

That garbage also contaminated the hill with lead, and to a lesser degree, arsenic and other heavy metals, discovered during sampling in 1991. The hill contained one sample of lead as high as 4,000 parts per million, which is 10 times the permissible level of the state's residential direct contact standard, or 400 parts per million.

County officials wanted the plan approved so the hill eventually can be used for sledding in the winter and picnicking during the summer. The project is

expected to cost \$1 million and take six weeks.

Before approving the plan, DEQ officials wanted to ensure that groundwater — or aquifer — under the hill has not been affected by municipal refuse used to create the hill or extend the hill's western slope in the 1980s. The DEQ wanted more soil tests to check that the fill does not extend to the Barnes Drain just west of the hill along the Rouge River.

Steve Kitler, project manager for the DEQ on the Middlebelt Hill project, said six samples "didn't detect any volatile organic compounds."

"There were low levels of met-

als, but the samples were not indicative of any background contaminants," Kitler said. "That pretty much closed the book on it."

Wayne County officials expect to seek bids next week.

Hugh Macdonald, director of special projects for Wayne County's Department of Environment, expects the construction to begin in mid-July. "We expect it will be done this season with seeding in the spring," Macdonald said.

In June 1998, NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills completed a remedial action plan for Wayne County Department of Public Services, then Wayne

County submitted the plan to DEQ.

NTH's proposal showed that the hill will be recontoured by removing the fill and placing it on the steep, west slope. Most of the hill — that is the eastern, western and southern slopes of the hill — will receive 12 inches of clay, 12 inches of fill and 6 inches of topsoil. A drainage ditch and a retaining wall will be constructed along Hines Drive.

The DEQ is also reviewing public comments made on another former landfill site expected to be covered with a protective barrier before deciding soon on plans to cover the

former Nankin Township landfill in Westland, located approximately 1,200 feet northeast of the intersection of Newburgh and Warren Road. It is a fenced-in field adjacent to Tonquish Creek and the Wilderness Park Apartments.

Wayne County, 3M and Crestwood Development, co-owners of the site, proposed the cap a 6-acre fill area with a geosynthetic fabric covered by a 1-foot thick layer of clean soil and 3 inches of topsoil.

Some residents were concerned about the actual size of the landfill than was depicted by consultants.

Family features playing at the Wayne County parks

Enjoy an evening with family and friends while watching a family movie in the park.

Wayne County parks is offering free family movies outdoors through its Movies in the Park series, starting Friday, June 11,

at Hines Park-Nankin Mills area in Westland with a special screening of "A Bug's Life."

All movies are shown outdoors on a 300-foot projection screen with stereo sound and begin at dusk.

"It's a beautiful time of the year and what better way to see a movie during the summer than outdoors," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "The resources from the parks millage have allowed us to

provide more opportunities for recreation at Wayne County parks than ever before."

"Movies in the Park" is part of the Wayne County Parks Summer Family Entertainment Series of free movies, musical

and children's performances in the outdoors.

The Summer Entertainment Series is made possible through parks millage funding.

Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off of Hines Drive.

Other movies scheduled and their respective locations are:

■ Friday, June 25, "E.T., the Extra Terrestrial," Hines Park-Warrendale Area, Dearborn

Heights;

■ Friday, July 16, "Space Jam," Inkster Park in Inkster;

■ Friday, July 30, "Mulan," Bell Creek Park, Redford;

■ Friday, Aug. 13, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," Waterford Bend Area, Northville;

■ Friday, Aug. 27, "Mary Poppins," Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

WSU will host creator of 'Dolly' clone

DETROIT, June 3 (PRNewswire) -- Noted scientist Dr. Keith H.S. Campbell, creator of the world's first cloned mammal, will deliver the 1999 Dean's Distinguished Lecture at the Wayne State University School of Medicine 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

Dr. Campbell was a member of the team of researchers at the Roslin Institute in Scotland who announced in 1997 that they had created "Dolly," the first mammal cloned from a single adult cell. The news touched off an international media frenzy and sparked controversy and debate over the ethics of cloning higher beings.

Dr. Campbell is a cell biologist/embryologist with 26 years of scientific experience. He joined the Roslin Institute in 1991, where he applied his previous experience to the production of mammalian embryos by nuclear transfer.

In 1995, this research led to the birth of the first mammals, Welsh mountain lambs, to be cloned from cultured differenti-

ated cells. In 1996, these experiments led to the birth of "Dolly." Recently, his collaborative work has resulted in the birth of the first transgenic mammal to be produced by nuclear transfer from a cell line genetically modified in culture.

The Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series was initiated in 1993 by School of Medicine Dean Dr.

Robert J. Sokol, to provide a forum for education and discussion of issues related to academic medicine with relevance to physicians, administrators and other health care professionals.

For information, contact the WSU Office of Continuing Medical Education at 313-577-1180.

Seniors picnic has seats available

Plenty of seats are still available for the Annual Senior Citizens Picnic scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Warrendale Picnic Site on Warren Avenue between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail.

Sponsored by Wayne County, the outing includes a picnic lunch, raffle prizes, entertainment, bingo, information booths with programs for seniors, and demonstrations on activities such as Tai Chi and line dancing. The event is free to seniors.

Tickets are available at areas Nutrition Centers or by calling Wayne County Senior Services at (734) 727-7373.

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Vodka: A clear winner

The popularity of premium spirits continues to increase in an atmosphere of less is more; drinking less, but of greater quality. Along with that, however, comes higher price.

Single malt scotch, single vineyard cognac, small batch bourbon, you name it, there seems to be a new ultra-premium product on the market every month.

Beverage Tasting Institute

One of the best Web sites for keeping up on the best wines, spirits and beers is www.tastings.com, the site of the Beverage Tasting Institute, Inc. in Chicago. BTI is the largest professional, independent, full-time, spirits, beer and wine review program in the U.S.

It is sometimes incorrectly referred to as the "Tasting Institute," because that's what they do. You can even request BTI to send you an e-mail message when new tasting results are published.

Recently, BTI reported results of a huge tasting of American pinot noirs, about 250 wines. Many of the top pinot noirs were made by David Bruce, longtime vintner from the Santa Cruz Mountains. The opinions on about seven dozen Australian shiraz caught our eye, too.

Then we came across the World Spirits Championships conducted by BTI. To no surprise, the winner in the vodka category was the French entry Grey Goose, a vodka made from a mixture of grains including rye, barley, wheat and corn. Hopefully, you didn't think that premium vodka was made from potatoes!

On a 100 point scale, Grey Goose Vodka earned 96 and the only Platinum Medal, followed by Canadian Iceberg 94, Stolichnaya 91, Tanqueray Sterling 90, Ketel One 89, Finlandia 86, Absolut 80 and Belvedere 74. You can get the entire list online.

BTI describes Grey Goose Vodka (\$29) as "Medium-bodied. Anise, citrus peel, herbs, minerals. Soft, rounded texture. Plush palate with a delicate edge. Shows off rich fruit elements surrounded by beautiful aromatics. Lovely fragrance holds forth as backnotes of lighter spice and stone are discerned. A sensational, elegant drink, that will do well with a twist and a good chill."

Well said and we fully agree!

Premium spirits

When it comes to any premium spirit, don't dilute it with soda or orange juice. Drink premium vodka

Please see VODKA, B2

Wine Picks

■ Pick of the Pack: 1997 Carmenet Dynamite Cabernet Sauvignon \$19.50. The name is inspired by the dynamiting needed to carve Carmenet's vineyard out of the rugged, rocky slopes of Mt. Veeder, which divides the Sonoma and Napa Valleys. We think it's not only dynamite for flavors, but for the great, conversation-provoking artist label. Diana Lee Craig fancifully depicts a visit to the vineyard by hungry, native bears as well as the celestial visit of the Hale-Bop comet, a 1997 phenomenon.

■ Sauvignon blanc is one of the best wines for lighter, summertime foods. Try: 1996 Canyon Road Sauvignon Blanc \$7; 1996 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$12; 1997 Simi Sauvignon Blanc \$13; and 1997 Venezia Bianco Nuovo Mondo (55 percent sauvignon blanc, 45 percent semillon) \$26 are all very good.

■ Great reds for barbecued lamb, but if you choose meatless, try them with grilled marinated portabella mushrooms: 1996 Bonterra Syrah \$19 and 1997 Venezia Sangiovese \$27.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



A SLUG OF Redpop

STORY BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Sipping Faygo brings back memories

Hey, when's the last time you had a good slug of Redpop?

When Ben and Perry Feigenson, Russian immigrants and bakers by trade, began Feigenson Brothers Bottling Works in Detroit in 1907, little did they know their strawberry-flavored soda would become today's beloved Faygo Redpop.

Fruit Punch, Strawberry and Grape were followed by Lithiated Lemon and Sassafras Soda in 1910.

The company, which changed its name to Faygo in the 1930s, now makes over 54 flavors. However, oldies but goodies like Redpop, Root Beer, Rock & Rye, Cream Soda and Orange remain their biggest sellers, in that order.

Matt Rosenthal, Faygo's marketing director, and Ben Feigenson's grandson, recently took me on a tour of the company's facilities on Gratiot Avenue. We started in the "syrup room" where a batch of grape pop - sugar, water, and flavoring at five times the strength of soft drinks - was brewing in 1,300-gallon steel tanks under the watchful eyes of two tasters.

"These guys are always tasting, and they're very good. They're old pros at tasting," said Rosenthal.

Now, I'm a real Rock & Rye gal, but that grape aroma was downright intoxicating. It also clings to your clothes. Rosenthal, who began working at Faygo as a teenager, had to take the bus home after a hard day in the syrup room.

"People wouldn't sit next to me," he said.

From the syrup room, the pop travels through pipes to the production area, where it goes into a "carbo cooler," which dilutes the product and adds carbonation. Bottles are then filled, capped, code-dated, weighed and washed.

All I remember about the cans being processed that day is a blur of purple as I stood between two conveyor lines. The cans were filled and sealed at lightening speed. Foam flew everywhere.

The entire process is deceptively simple. "This isn't brain surgery, but you just don't throw some sugar and water in a bottle and there you are," said Rosenthal.

Baker's secret
Faygo employs a full-time flavorist who Rosenthal says is "a magician with flavors." Arctic Sun, a big hit, is a blend of tangerine, grapefruit and a hint of cherry. Black Cherry, introduced in 1996, soon hit the "Top 10" list.

The Feigenson brothers based their original flavors on their own frosting recipes. "That's why our Rock & Rye, Redpop and Fruit Punch are so unique.

Our Fruit Punch tastes like angel food cake," said Rosenthal.

Has Faygo produced any pop flops? Sure it has. Vanilla, Chocolate and Pizza pop never met with mass appeal. And Chateaux Faygeaux, introduced in the 1960s quickly lost its fizz.

Some people like to pair Faygo flavors with certain foods. I associate Redpop with hot dogs and chips, standard children's birthday party fare. And according to Faygo facts, when Rock & Rye was introduced in the 1920s, it quickly became a must with a corned beef sandwich.

Apparently, people not only like Faygo with their food, they like it in their food. In honor of its 90th anniversary in 1997, Faygo held a recipe contest and published the winners - like "Faygo Root Beer Glazed Loin of Pork" and "Faygo Fajitas" - in a commemorative recipe book.

The book even has a recipe for "Faygo Oatmeal" invented by some guy from Indiana named Keith. It's made with any flavor Faygo. It was kitchen-tested with Faygo Diet Chocolate Creme and pronounced "great." I'll take Faygo's word for it.

Stacey Laho, 30, of Canton remem-

Please see FAYGO, B2



A blur of purple: (Very top) Cans of Faygo Grape whiz through the production line at lightening speed as they're filled and sealed. (Top right) Freshly washed bottles of Faygo Cola are ready to be packed and sent to area stores. (Above) Bottles of Faygo Creme Soda get capped as they march through the production line. Some caps miss their target and end up on the floor.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A KID

Comic books and rubber bands, Climb into the tree top. Falling down and holding hands, Tricycles and Redpop.

Pony rides and Sunday nights, Roller skates and yo-yos. Fairy tales and snowball fights Climb in through the window.

Remember when you were a kid? Well part of you still is, And that's why we make Faygo. Faygo remembers.

WHY DO THEY CALL IT "POP"?

While the origin of the name probably has something to do with the sound the bottle makes when the cap is removed, the name "pop" has become a Detroit quirk. In 1970, Strawberry Soda was officially renamed "Redpop." That same year, the president of Coca-Cola declared that Faygo was undermining the soft drink industry by refusing to call its products "carbonated beverages."



Faygo recipes

FAYGO ROOT BEER GLAZED LOIN OF PORK

- 3 cups Faygo Root Beer
- 2 tablespoons garlic, peeled, ends removed, and minced
- 2 tablespoons shallots, peeled, ends removed, and chopped
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 pounds boneless pork center rib
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large, uncovered saucepan, bring Faygo Root Beer to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until root beer is reduced to one cup, about 22 minutes. Add garlic, shallots, brown sugar and cayenne, bringing the mixture back to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for about 15 minutes, or until a syrup consistency. Set aside.

Rub the pork with oil and season with salt and pepper. Sear pork on all sides in large skillet over high heat. After searing, place pork in a roaster, pour root beer glaze over and roast uncovered in preheated 350-degree oven. (To grill, place meat on preheated grill and turn to sear all sides. When seared, brush frequently with glaze.)

Cook meat until internal temperature reaches 145 degrees, about 40 to 50 minutes in oven or on grill. Remove from oven or grill, cover meat and let rest for 10 minutes. Carve into 1/2-inch slices. Serves 6-8.

Please see RECIPES, B2

Invite your kids into the kitchen

When I was growing up, I had absolutely no place in the kitchen. My grandmother lived with my mother, father, sister and I, and she was in charge of preparing all of the meals for our family. I don't remember my mother ever preparing a meal in our kitchen while I was growing up.

Mother was a teacher, worked part time, and had summers off. She spent lots of time with my sister and I, but never in the kitchen. Our after school activities included swimming lessons, dance, arts and crafts, and youth theater. We spent summers at day camp.

Except for one semester of home economics in junior high, which included cooking and sewing, I didn't receive any cooking instruction growing up.

In college I took some cooking classes and offered to prepare some meals at home during the summer. But I was immediately kicked out of the kitchen by my family.

Unlike me, my 4 1/2-year-old daughter, Elana, has already found her way into the kitchen. She took a cooking workshop at nursery school and loved it. Elana adores helping me in the kitchen at dinnertime. She is great at stirring and throwing vegetables and fruit, which I cut up, into a bowl.

Elana also likes to help me measure ingredients. Because measuring utensils are still a little awkward for her to handle, I hold her arm while she measures. Elana also helps set the table, which can be an art in itself. She wants to take more cooking classes, and hopefully she will have an opportunity to do so in the future.

Cooking is a great experience for kids. It helps them learn how to follow instructions, because after all, that's what recipes are. While cooking children will pick up lots of information on which foods are nutritious, and learn how to handle foods safely.

Food is another medium in which a child can express their creativity. Cooking is an art to be appreciated, and it's fun.

Besides helping you make dinner, encourage your children to help with lunches. You and your child can work together to make a grocery list, and go shopping for groceries together. Encourage your children to pick out their favorite foods for brown bag lunches.

■ Unlike me, my 4 1/2-year-old daughter, Elana, has already found her way into the kitchen. She took a cooking workshop at nursery school and loved it.

Andrew Craig of Bloomfield Hills is only 12, but I believe he is destined to become a famous chef. Craig started cooking with his housekeeper at a young age. From Jell-O and pudding he worked his way up to gourmet meals.

"Cooking helps discourage you from eating unhealthy and fattening foods because you see what ingredients are in them," he said. Andrew watches cooking shows on TV to get new ideas, which he incorporates into meals that he prepares for his entire family. "Emeril" is one of his favorite TV cooking shows.

Michael Schostak, 18, of Franklin recently switched to a vegan diet and is mastering the art of vegetarian cooking. His parents let him have the run of the kitchen.

"First of all, you must have the support of your parents," he said. "Don't be afraid to experiment with new recipes. What you make may not be very good at first, but it will just keep getting better. The more cooking you do, the more you will learn. I feel much more accomplished now than when I started."

Michael feels he has a full-time job not only trying to switch to a vegan diet, but also learning different cooking techniques at the same time.

So, if you are ready to "shoo" your kids out of the kitchen, stop and ask them to help you instead. It can be great fun for the whole family.

See recipes inside.

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PACK SPECIALS BUY THESE and SAVE!

SEAFOOD SPECIALS CHECK OUT THE DEAL

FRESH GROUND BEEF

Recipes from page B1

FAYGO FAJITAS

- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6-8 cups Faygo Twist
- 2 1/2 pounds boneless chicken breast (or beef skirt steak), trimmed and cut into 1- to 2-inch-wide strips
- 2 green or red peppers, cored, seeded and sliced
- 2 medium onions, peeled, ends removed, sliced into wedges
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 10 flour tortillas, warmed
- 2 to 2 1/2 cups mixed Muenster and cheddar cheese, shredded
- Optional: 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup guacamole, and hot sauce

In a large, zipper-style plastic bag, mix cumin, garlic powder, black pepper and salt with Faygo Twist. Add chicken (or beef) strips and seal bag. Refrigerate for 24 hours, turning occasionally.

Preheat grill (or broiler). Sprinkle peppers and onions with oil and toss to coat. Place vegetables in a grill basket (or on a broiler pan) and let vegetables cook for one to three minutes, turning once. Put meat strips on grill (or broiler) perpendicular to the grid so they don't fall through. Grill meat one or two minutes, turning once.

Remove vegetables and meat from grill and serve on flour tortillas. If desired, serve with cheese, sour cream, guacamole and hot sauce to taste. Serves 4.

Occasionally baste with the Faygo Cola/French dressing sauce. Serve on hamburger buns with fixings of choice.

ORCHARD'S FRESHNESS CITRUS SALAD

- Dressing:
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 - 1 teaspoon light corn syrup
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons tarragon white-wine vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons canola or corn oil
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
 - 3/4 cup Faygo Morning Mist Salad:
 - 6-8 cups mixed baby greens
 - 12 grapefruit sections and 12 orange sections, with skin, membrane and seeds removed, or drained if from a jar
 - 1 avocado, peeled, pit removed, and sliced into 12 wedges

To make dressing: In a 3-cup jar with a tight cover or a covered bowl, mix all the dressing ingredients. (If making dressing ahead, reserve the Faygo Morning Mist for adding just before serving.) Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 2 1/4 cups.

To make salad: Divide the mixed greens evenly on 6 plates. Top each plate of greens with 2 grapefruit sections, 2 orange sections and 2 avocado slices. Drizzle dressing over salads and pass remaining dressing on the side.

FAYGO COLA BURGERS

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup Faygo Cola, divided
- 1/2 cup crushed saltine crackers (about 14)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 6 tablespoons French salad dressing, divided
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 6 hamburger buns

In a large mixing bowl, combine egg, 1/4 cup Faygo Cola, cracker crumbs, onion, 2 tablespoons French dressing, Parmesan cheese and salt. Add the ground beef and mix well. Form into 6 hamburger patties about 3/4-inch thick. Set aside.

In a small bowl, combine remaining 1/4 cup Faygo Cola and remaining 4 tablespoons French dressing. Preheat grill. Grill burgers about five minutes on each

MRS. PETTIS' STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 8 ounces of Faygo Redpop
- 1 quart strawberries, washed, hulls removed, sliced or left whole
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- One 9-inch pie pastry, baked and cooled
- Whipped topping, optional

In a saucepan, stir together cornstarch, sugar and salt. Whisk in Faygo Redpop. Over medium-high heat, stir until thickened. Add strawberries and almond extract. Pour in pastry. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, top with whipped topping, if desired. Serves 8.

Recipes from "Faygo Recipe Book." Copies available by contacting Faygo Beverages at (313) 925-1600 or <http://www.faygo.com>

Faygo from page B1

bers her grandma Mildred Kramer's Redpop floats, a scoop of vanilla ice cream plopped into a tall glass of the red brew. "It was real creamy."

As a child growing up in the Fogle household in Northville, Laho said holidays meant Faygo in large quantities.

"I loved Redpop. I used to look forward to Christmas because we used to order lots of Faygo. I drank tons of Redpop

on Christmas Eve." David Sanabria, 32, of Livonia also grew up on Faygo. His favorite flavor was Grape. "It tasted good. I mean, it's grape, but it looked bluish. When it frothed and bubbled up it looked cool."

His Aunt Mary still brings cases of Faygo to family Christmas gatherings. Sanabria is the first one to grab the Faygo Grape.

Vodka from page B1

straight up, on the rocks, with a twist or in a classical martini. Mixed drinks do not require a premium product. When making an investment, you should taste it.

With most ultra-premium products comes ultra-premium packaging, too. Grey Goose has a unique see-through bottle design featuring a grey goose (of course) with a background of snow-capped mountains. It is easily identified on a shelf with a host of other vodkas.

With martini bars on the rise, every bartender has his own specialty martini recipe, but to us, mixing vodka with creme de cacao and raspberry liqueur isn't a martini. Others must agree because these new creations have been dubbed "dirty martini" versus the "classical martini" which uses just a wee touch

of dry white vermouth. However, if at your next party, you'd like to practice mixology, here's one to get you started. The recipe was developed in Boston using Grey Goose Vodka.

EASY LIKE SUNDAY MORNING

- 1 1/2 ounces Vodka
- 1 ounce Cointreau
- 1/2 ounce Passion Fruit Sorbet

Shake and float champagne on top. Serve with Chambord on rim of glass.

Recipe created by Mistral, Boston

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Grill some savory skewers of chicken

AP — Chicken Brochettes in Persillade is this recipe's stylish label. The taste is just as good if you describe it as savory skewers of chicken, basted with parsley dressing and cooked on the grill. The recipe, simple but with its own flair, is from Pilar Sanchez, chef de cuisine of Meadowood Napa Valley, St. Helena, Calif. It is one of the offerings at the 19th annual Napa Valley Wine Auction held June 3-6 at the resort.

- soaked in water for 20 minutes
- 4 pounds boneless and skinless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch squares
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Combine all ingredients for Persillade and puree in food processor.

Thread chicken onto skewers. Brush with oil. Oil barbecue grill. Cook chicken over gray ash-covered coals for 3 minutes per side, turning twice. Coat chicken with Persillade on all sides. Continue to cook additional 2 to 3 minutes per side or until done. Serve. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 366 cal., 53 g pro., 1 g carbo., 0.3 g dietary fiber, 15 g fat, 132 mg chol., 440 mg sodium.

CHICKEN BROCHETTES IN PERSILLADE

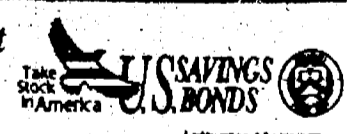
- Persillade:
- 2 bunches Italian parsley leaves
 - 8 cloves garlic
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
- Chicken:
- 8 wood skewers (12-inch),

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For elegant desserts, lighten up with phyllo dough

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

Phyllo is the paper-thin dough used to make traditional Greek spinach pie and sweet, honey-drenched Turkish baklava. It is so much like the dough used for strudel, that phyllo is often used for making sweet and savory versions of this Hungarian pastry, as well.

Phyllo can be used to make a host of other dishes, too, from savory hors d'oeuvres to ethereally light, crisp pie crusts, all using a minimum of fat.

Pastry chefs seeking to lighten desserts made with butter-rich puff pastry now use phyllo instead for constructing Napoleons and for making tart shells. At home, you can follow their example.

Working with phyllo intimidates cooks because the sheets tear easily and dry out quickly. By following these simple rules, though, you will find that phyllo is not hard to use.

Follow package directions carefully. Defrost the frozen dough in the refrigerator, then let it come to room temperature before unwrapping the sheets you need. Reseal the rest and refreeze.

As soon as the dough is laid out, cover it with plastic and a damp towel.

Recover the unused dough immediately after removing a sheet to use.

If the dough tears, or is split, ignore it or patch it by placing a

MINIATURE STRAWBERRY PHYLLO TARTS

4 sheets phyllo dough
Cooking spray
2 teaspoons sugar

Filling:
1 quart fresh strawberries
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Defrost a package of phyllo dough in the refrigerator.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Place a piece of plastic wrap on the counter. Remove 4 sheets of phyllo from the package. Set them out on the plastic wrap. Immediately cover them with plastic wrap and a damp dish towel. Reseal the remaining sheets to use another time.

Place one sheet of phyllo on the work surface in front of you. Spray generously with cooking spray. Sprinkle it with some of the sugar. Lay another sheet of the phyllo over this, covering it. Again, spray the dough well, and sprinkle it with sugar. Repeat, simply spraying the top sheet.

Cut the phyllo into 16 squares, trimming away any hard edges. Gently fit each of the squares into the openings of a miniature muffin mold with 2-inch cavities, with the corners of the squares point up. Be sure the dough is snug against the bottom and sides of the tin. Bake until the phyllo is golden and crisp, 5-7 minutes. Cool the tart shells in the muffin tins.

Remove and use, or store shells 2-3 days. If necessary, repeat with the remaining squares, or discard them.

For the filling, finely chop enough berries to make 1 cup. In a bowl, toss the chopped berries with the sugar and vanilla. Let stand 20 minutes to 1 hour, until the berries are moist and there is syrup in the bottom of the bowl. Just before serving, spoon a heaping teaspoon of the sweetened berries into each tart shell. Top with a hulled whole berry, pointed end up. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information:
Each of the 16 servings contains 120 calories and 2 grams of fat.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Springtime dessert: Miniature Strawberry Tarts are an elegant dessert made with phyllo dough.

piece of dough over it. (When phyllo has not been stored properly during shipment, or in the store, sheets may stick together, then tear or split when separat-

ed. To cope with this, have ready more sheets than a recipe calls for, and you can discard those which are a problem.)

If these instructions make you hesitate, it may help you to know that I was fired the first day of my first catering job because it took me 30 minutes to carefully stack only perfect sheets of phyllo and to brush

every centimeter of their surfaces with melted butter. So learn from my mistake, and don't expect perfection from the dough. Just patch up the tears and keep going.

Written for the American Insti-

tute for Cancer Research, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

Nutritious treats sure to please kids

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at www.nutrition-secrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in taste.

If your son or daughter is a vegetarian, and you're worried that they're not receiving all the nutrients they need, let us put you at ease.

Recipes from Annabel Cohen.

CONFETTI PASTA SALAD

- 4 cups cooked whole wheat pasta shape
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup diced carrots, blanched, rinsed in cold water and drained
- 1/2 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon brown rice syrup

Salt and pepper, to taste

16 yellow or red cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine all ingredients except tomatoes in a large bowl and toss. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serves 4. Serve with grated soy Parmesan cheese.

FROOTIE SMOOTHIE

1 cup orange juice

1/2 cup firm tofu

1 cup sliced strawberries

1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks

Pour all of the ingredients into the blender, blend for 30 seconds. Pour smoothie into 2-3 glasses. Makes 2-3 servings

SUMMER FRUIT ON A STICK

Wooden skewers (any length) 1 per person

Any combination of the following fruits:

Bananas

Apples

Grapes

Strawberries

Melon

Slide pieces of fruit onto the skewers. You can make each skewer with one type of fruit or combine the fruits. Put as much fruit as you like on each skewer.

To serve, stick the skewers, pointed ends down, in a overturned melon half or a pineapple with the bottom cut flat so that it stands up. Makes ... as many as you want!

EASY, BREEZY JAZZY PIZZAZI PIZZAS

Bugels or pita breads (cut in half to make 2 circles)

rice cakes, or other bread

Tomato sauce

Shredded soy cheese any flavor or combination

Toppings of choice, such as: diced green pepper, or chopped tomato, olive slices, pineapple tidbits ... you name it.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread tomato sauce on each bagel half. Sprinkle the shredded cheese all over the tomato sauce on each half. Sprinkle on the toppings or your choice

Place your mini pizzas on a baking sheet, and bake in the oven for 8-10 minutes until hot and bubbly. Makes many pizzas.

Chutney glazed ham steaks low in fat

AP — These Chutney-Glazed Ham Steaks are rich with flavor but low in fat. And they get that flavor from ingredients that will already be on many pantry shelves. The end result is a tasty dish that's ready in about half an hour.

CHUTNEY-GLAZED HAM STEAKS

16-ounce can pear slices or halves in juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced ginger

root
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
Four 4-ounce lean, low-sodium ham steaks

Drain and dice pears, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. In a small saucepan, combine pears, reserved liquid and all remaining ingredients except ham; simmer gently for 20 minutes. While sauce is simmering, pan-fry ham

steaks on both sides in large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Place ham on heated serving dish; set aside. When sauce is done, brush sauce over ham. Serve ham steaks with remaining sauce on the side. Makes 4 servings

Nutritional facts per serving: 277 cal., 29 g pro., 25.7 g carbo., 1.72 g dietary fiber, 6.37 total fat, 62.4 mg chol., 1510 mg sodium.

Recipe from: Pacific Northwest Canned Pears.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Asthma screening

Are you or a child having breathing problems? Free asthma screening is being offered by Novi allergist, Rola Bokari-Panza, M.D., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 12 at the Providence Medical Center (47601 Grand River, Conference Room A, Novi). For information on this free program call (877) 345-5500. Sponsored by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology; Asthma & Allergy Foundation of American, Michigan Chapter; and Allergy & Asthma Specialist of Michigan, P.C.

Host casual day

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

Child immunizations

St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

Free car seat check

Oakwood Healthcare System and Redford M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre Schoolers) team up to keep kids safe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 to have your child's car seat checked for proper, safe, and secure placement in your vehicle. Be sure your seat is the appropriate size for your child and that it has not been recalled. Event will be rescheduled in the event of rain. Meet at the Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford (1 block north of 5 Mile on Beech Daly). Call (313) 535-3100 or (313) 791-1488 for information.

Camp 9-1-1

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

Drug awareness

In-home test is tool for prevention, communication

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

A new tool in the prevention of drug use is slowly attracting the attention of parents throughout southeast Michigan. The do-it-yourself urine test screens for a variety of drugs from one to nine including marijuana, cocaine (crack), PCP (angel dust), opiates, amphetamines (speed) and barbiturates.

A Livonia/Madison Heights-based company, The Partners Group, has been marketing the parental drug awareness kit since November in connection with their company (Partners for Insurance, Partners for Employers) that performs drug tests and health exams for employers and insurance companies.

"The idea for the drug awareness kit came from a parent who was concerned about his son using drugs," said Jeff Slomovitz, Livonia resident and founder of The Partners Group. "He asked us if we could test his child like we test for insurance or pre-employment purposes."

Slomovitz and his partner, Brian Erlich, said they considered the legal issues that would prevent them from testing children before they thought of anything else.

"After a lot of research we learned we couldn't test children but mom and dad could," said Slomovitz.

The pair, longtime friends and former high school classmates, selected an instant results kit manufactured by American Bio Medica Corp. With the purchase of a single drug panel kit comes one drug test card, one cup with temperature strip, visual results guide and instructions for use.

The cup is sealed with a slotted lid to avoid leakage or contamination. "One of the biggest benefits in our mind is the ability to perform the test confidentially in your home with instant results rather than having a sample taken at a doctor's office and the specimen sent away to a lab for a week or more," said Erlich.

After a sample is taken, a card is inserted into the urine, bearing the results within five minutes. A negative screen is indicated by two lines — a positive, one line. The percentage of accuracy is 99.7.

Support system

Not unaware of the serious ramifications a positive screening could raise, Slomovitz and Erlich provide with the kit a booklet on signs/symptoms of drug abuse, resources for professional counseling and support, what to do if the result is negative, false negatives/positives and recognizing drug paraphernalia.

The booklet, which includes toll free numbers for drug education resources and support systems, can be obtained free of charge without the purchase of a kit.

"If nothing else this kit is a way to open the lines of communication between you and your child long before they're exposed to peer pressure or the temptation to experiment with drugs," said Erlich. "We've also found it's a good deterrent against kids trying drugs after their parents make them aware the kit is in the house."

Slomovitz added it provides kids with a "good excuse to say no" when they are uncomfortable and "a reason they will accept."

"A kid can say, 'I can't use drugs because my parents have a drug test and they'll use it if they think I'm doing drugs,'" said Slomovitz.

According to Connie Moore, a social worker at Hegira Prevention Programs Inc. in Westland, parents who choose to use a product of this nature should be prepared for the outcome and have a support system in place if the results prove positive for drug use.

"A parent should make sure they know how to use the kit correctly and have a plan of action to seek professional intervention and treatment," cautioned Moore.

Positive reinforcement

Along with the resource booklet and the drug kit, Erlich and Slomovitz have drawn up a Family Drug Policy that they encourage the parent/guardian and child to sign. It says that the parent will administer the drug test if they have "reasonable suspicion" drug use has occurred.

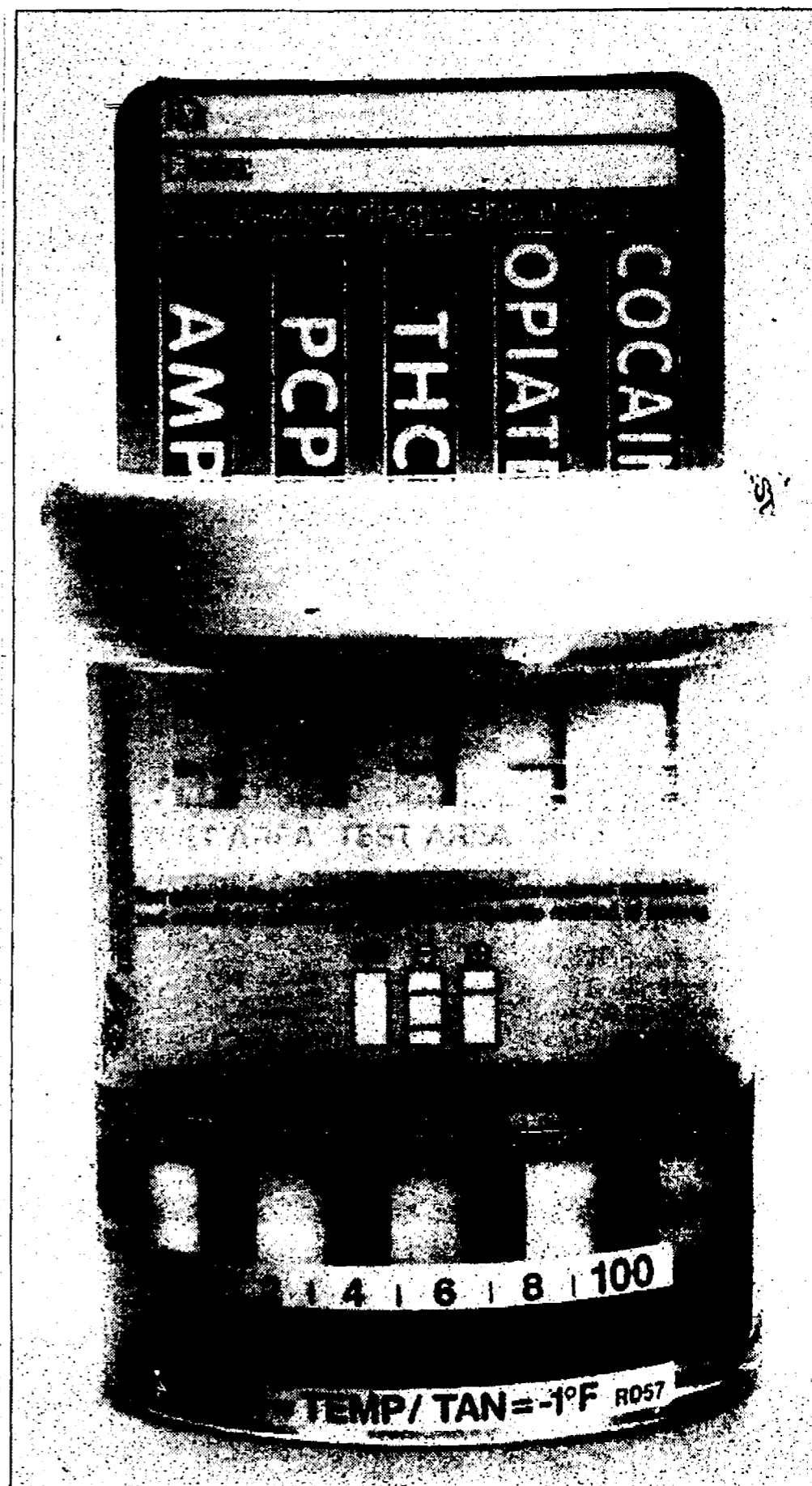
It also states that the parent agrees to pick up their child if they are ever in a situation where they have used drugs (including alcohol) or their only way home is to ride with someone who is under the influence.

"If you come to us for help, and tell us that you have used drugs, you will not be punished as long as the drug use stops," reads the policy.

There is also a space provided for the parent/guardian and the child to decide on a form of punishment if they're caught breaking the rules.

"To be perfectly honest we would rather see a family never put into a situation where the kit has to be opened," said Slomovitz. "But rather use the kit to say 'We love you and we don't want drugs to ruin your life. Let's work on earning and building trust in our relationship. We won't use the kit unless we suspect you've broken our trust.'"

Slomovitz said a positive resulting test (certain over-the-counter medications in high dosages can result in a false positive) should be followed



Confidentiality: This drug testing kit can be used in the home and assures complete confidentiality of the results. Parents can order the kit or telephone The Partners Group for a free brochure. The booklet helps parents identify drug paraphernalia and the signs and symptoms of drug use as well as offering support and networking resources if counseling and drug intervention is necessary.

up by more scientific testing to validate the results. If drugs are ruled out, the parent should look toward other reasons for their child's behavior.

"It's possible the child has other issues that need to be addressed that has caused a change in their mood, personality, circle of friends, sleeping and eating habits or appearance," said Erlich.

"We encourage families to take proactive measures in drug prevention," said Erlich. "Prevention is a much simpler solution than dealing with a drug problem."

At a cost of \$24.95 for a single panel drug screen or \$54 for nine panels, the free booklet or the kit can be obtained from The Partners Group by calling (248) 544-1900 or (800) 801-7775. Brian Erlich and Jeffrey Slomovitz said they will gladly answer any questions someone may have regarding the kit.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

TUE, JUNE 8

LELAND KAISER
The Packard Community Clinic proudly presents Leland R. Kaiser speaking on "Community is the Bottom Line." Kaiser is a nationally recognized writer, lecturer and health policy analyst who is at the forefront of the healthier communities movement in the U.S. Admission is free at 7 p.m. in the Towseley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College.

HEADACHE SUPPORT
Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center will host a headache support group meeting at 7

p.m. (held the second Tuesday of every month). To register call (248) 647-0614. Providence NW located at 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11:00 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. To register call at (734) 655-1100.

WED, JUNE 9

CARELINK LECTURE
"Caregiving Tips for the Caregiver" from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Deborah Dunn, RN, MSN, St. Mary Hospital, will be the guest speaker. No fee but registration is requested. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1615.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Call (734) 655-8940.

BAYSITTING/CHILD CARE
Class offered for pre-teens and teens who care for children. Emergency action, first aid, playing safe, home security and child care are discussed and demonstrated. Two sessions beginning at 6 p.m. Call 458-4330.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as

affording the opportunity to share problems and concerns. Groups meets at 7 p.m. on June 9 in Classroom #1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330.

THUR, JUNE 10

FREE CAR SEAT CHECK
Oakwood Healthcare System and Redford M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre Schoolers) team up to keep kids safe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 to have your child's car seat checked for proper, safe, and secure placement in your vehicle. Event will be rescheduled in the event of rain. Meet at the Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford (1 block north of 5 Mile on Beech Daly). Call (313) 535-3100 or (313) 791-1488 for information.

SMOKING CESSATION
Oakwood Community & Corporate Health along with Personal Growth Technologies will introduce innovative smoking cessation techniques. Program uses self-help abilities and 3D sound technology. Free from 7-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Call (800) 543-WELL.

We want your health news!

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer noteworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsletters (appointment/consultation times in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, organizations).

We also welcome advertising ideas for health and fitness related services. To submit an item or receive more information, please contact:

Kim Mortson
734-932-1111
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Deborah Dunn
734-655-8940
ddunn@stmaryhospital.com

Jeff Slomovitz
734-655-8940
jslomovitz@partnersgroup.com

Brian Erlich
734-655-8940
berlich@partnersgroup.com

Y2K activists hunker down: Is it too late to avert crisis situation?



MIKE WENDLAND

The Y2K activist community has been stunned by the sudden withdrawal from all public debate on the matter by Ed Yourdon, best-selling author and, up until last week, one of the most prolific of all Y2K alarmists.

A well-known computer programmer whose opinions even garnered the grudging respect of his Y2K opponents, Yourdon wrote a long "Sayonara to Y2K" explanation on his Web site (www.yourdon.com/) saying, in effect, he's tired of the increasingly acrimonious debate and "shoot the messenger" mentality he's encountered.

Yourdon's bleak assessment of what will happen come next January hasn't changed. He still sees major Y2K computer failures and disruptions of basic services.

The big question

Then why is he quitting? "I've co-authored two books, written dozens of articles and essays, spoken at hundreds of seminars, conferences, meetings, and gatherings. I could continue doing the same thing, over and over again, but I would be repeating myself," he explains.

"More important, I would be preaching to the choir; those whose opinion and outlook on Y2K are compatible with mine would nod their head in agreement, and those whose opinion and outlook are incompatible with mine would shake their head in disbelief, just as they have for the past four years."

So Yourdon is packing it in. He says he'll concentrate on computer engineering and supporting his family. And preparing for Y2K in a small "Y2K-safe" community in the desert Southwest.

Yourdon is convinced the problems will be severe, and he makes it clear he is personally preparing for shortages.

But no more preaching to the rest of us. "But there comes a time when

it seems appropriate to say, 'Okay, I've done my best to tell you what's going on. Now it's up to you to decide what (if anything) you're going to do about it,'" Yourdon wrote in his Web site farewell.

For the record, he says he will soon remove all his Y2K writings and cease responding or reading Y2K e-mail. Yourdon says if his assessment is wrong, he'll reappear publicly to do a mea culpa.

But for now, he leaves an ominous message. "If you're waiting for someone to produce an absolute, guaranteed, indisputable 'answer' to the Y2K debate, you've already waited too long. It's not going to happen."

That leaves two other well-known Y2K activists still out there.

Gary North is surely perceived as the most radical. His Web site (www.garynorth.com) contains more Y2K stories, forums and links than anything else I've come across on the Internet. His 4,000-plus hours of research and his meticulously detailed assessments and predictions are hyperlinked and attributed.

North believes Y2K will be catastrophic. Like Yourdon, he moved to a rural area because he believes the cities will become unbearable as basic services break down and the populations riot.

But North quit talking to the press months ago. He has posted an interview with himself on his Web site for anyone in the media to quote and for all of us to read. He predicts the nation's power grid will go down, the banking system will fail and the government basically cease to function. And, from his new home in a sparsely populated area of northwestern Arkansas, he continues to post his information on the Web and ignore reporters.

"I say the entire civilization is at high risk, and the economy will surely crash," North writes in his own interview. The reason he doesn't talk to reporters anymore is because they portray him as a "Y2K survivalist kook."

Writes North: "Advertisers, politicians, bureaucrats, PR flacks, and paper-pushers everywhere don't want to hear this, because it would mean that the

days of wine and roses have less than a year to go. They much prefer to smirk than to take defensive action (and say) 'My, oh, my: what some people will believe!'"

North very much believes and he is now convinced that the problem is so overwhelming that, with less than six months to go, it is unfixable.

Another opinion

The third Y2K alarmist out there is Edward Yardeni. He's still talking. In fact he was the subject of an in-depth interview in Investment Business Daily the other day, sticking by his prediction that there is a high likelihood of a serious recession because of Y2K.

Yardeni has the most mainstream of credentials of all the alarmists. He is the chief economist and global investment strategist of Deutsche Bank Securities in New York and has an impeccable track record for predicting the economy. He believes that there is an ever-increasing chance that vital government services will be

"delayed, disrupted, pared, and curtailed" in 2000.

"I would love to be wrong on this issue," Yardeni said in a recent report on his Web page. "But let's recognize that Y2K is an emergency situation that requires immediate attention and enormous resources."

So, the alarmists are still very much alarmed.

Two have hunkered down and believe it's too late to avert the overwhelming consequences of this Y2K bug. The third is hoping for the best but is not very confident his hopes will be realized.

In less than six months, we'll know if they were right.

What do you think? Send me your comments by e-mail. Next week, I'll share your responses and what I personally am doing about Y2K.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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

Manufacturer recognized

Spring Engineering & Manufacturing Corporation of Livonia was added to the Circle of Excellence by Fourth Shift Corporation. A Fourth Shift user for six years, Springer implemented Fourth Shift in only three months. Since then they have increased on-time product delivery to customers from 84% to 98%, increased annual inventory turns from 6.4 to 13.2, and increased operating profit from 2.1% to 9.9%. The Fourth Shift

Circle of Excellence awards program recognizes companies that achieved manufacturing excellence with the use of Fourth Shift products and services.

Internet presence

The Gale Group of Farmington Hills, a premier international reference and research publisher has contracted Sigma6 Interactive Media, Detroit's largest full-service Internet solutions company, to create its new Internet presence. Sigma6 will solidify The Gale Group's online presence by developing an interactive Web site (www.gale-group.com) that merges information from two former sites, www.gale.com and www.informationaccess.com, into one presence for customers.

Available to lease

High-tech businesses seeking a foothold in Plymouth Township's popular M-14 corridor can stake their claims on a new,

21,000-square-foot facility, which will be ready for occupancy this summer. The new facility, a DeMattia Group design-build project, is located along Halyard Drive, just west of the Beck Road/M-14 interchange, in Plymouth Township's Metro West Technology Park. The park has become a prestigious location for a number of the area's leading engineering firms.

Supplier honored

LucasVarity Automotive of Livonia has received Ford Motor Company's Recognition of Achievement World Excellence Award, recognizing the company as one of its top suppliers in the world for 1998 performance. LucasVarity Automotive earned the Recognition of Achievement award, presented to only 25 companies in Ford's network of thousands of suppliers, for its participation in the Warranty Reduction pilot program in brake modules.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

MON, JUNE 7

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Suburban West Business Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia (N. Laurel Park) for dinner and a presentation on self-defense for women. For details call Mary T. Martin, (734) 422-7719.

WED, JUNE 16

TECHNOLOGY OVERVIEW

Arnold Berman, director of Soundview Technology Group, will discuss Year 2000 and general technology issues facing the investment community

from noon to 2 p.m. at the Red Run Golf Club on Rochester just north of 12 Mile in Royal Oak. To make reservations by June 11 call (888) 822-4008.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International, regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m., Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant (30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (New location), Metro Livonia, American Table, 33501 W. Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. For information call BNI at (810) 635-8807.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International, regular meeting from 7-8:30

a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call BNI for more information, (810) 635-8807.

TUE, JULY 6

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

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

Read Observer Sports

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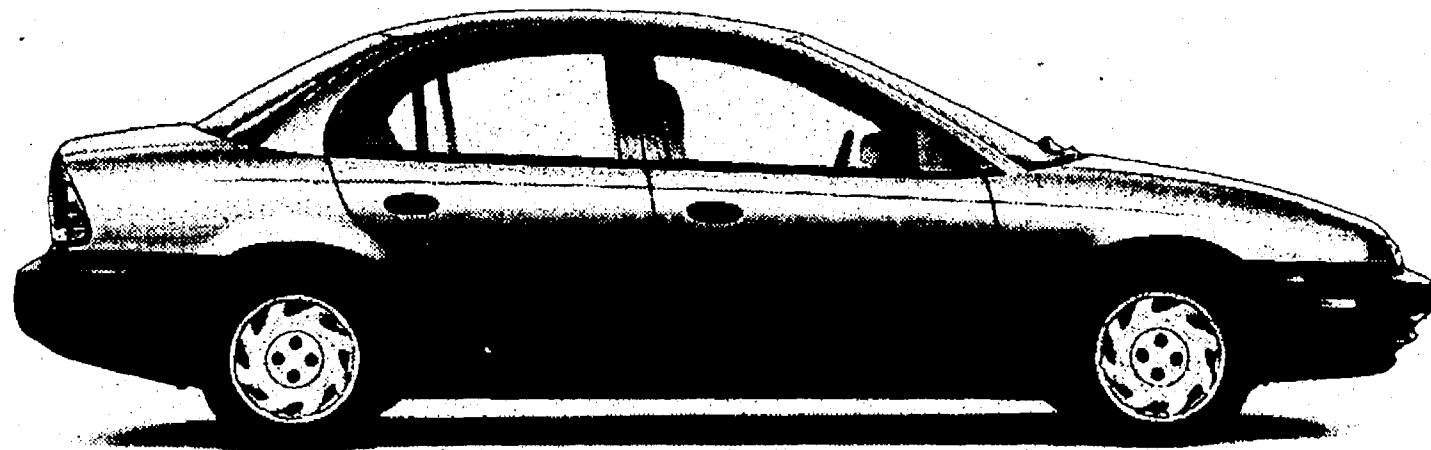
Your Mother is looking for you

Since 1970, the Virgin Mary and Her Divine Son have been appearing to Veronica Lueken, mother of five children, during Rosary Vigils in a New York park. The Blessed Virgin invites all peoples of the world—the sick and suffering, the wearied and troubled—to experience the love and compassion of Her Son.

Learn the messages from 1970 to the present. Receive free information, a rose petal blessed by Jesus and Mary with powers of cure and conversion, and a blessed crucifix with 24" stainless steel chain.

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Mary Help of Mothers Shrine
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Here's what you pay per month for a 39-month lease:	\$176	\$149	\$99

Saturn of Ann Arbor 734-769-3991	Saturn of Lakeside 810-286-0200
Saturn of Farmington Hills 248-473-7220	Saturn North 248-620-8800
Saturn of Southfield 248-354-6001	Saturn of Plymouth 734-453-7890
Saturn of Southgate 734-246-3300	Saturn of Troy 248-643-4350
Saturn of Warren 810-979-2000	

Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and on M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$6,358. Thirty-nine monthly payments total \$99 month: \$3,861. \$149/month: \$5,811. \$176 month: \$6,688. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$20 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 6/30/99. ©1999 Saturn Corporation.

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

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

E-mail: kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

Recruiter hired

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

SHHH award

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

Cannon named VP

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

New agent

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

Executive retires

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

Webster promoted

Ross Roy Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of BBDO Worldwide, has promoted **Mike Webster** to Executive Vice Pres-

ident, Chief Operating Officer. **Webster**, of Livonia, has been with **Ross Roy** for 18 years. His responsibilities include managing most of **Ross Roy's** operations including direct marketing, merchandising, telemarketing, information services, retail training, and shows and events.

Top sales award

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

New consultant

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

Conference attendee

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

service to customers in Livonia.

Valassis promotions

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

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

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

New account supervisor

Frank Guglielmi has joined **DMB&B Public Relations** as a vice president/account supervisor. He will be responsible for media relations and product publicity on the Saturn account. Guglielmi is a resident of Canton.

McDonald's award

McDonald's of southeastern Michigan recently presented

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

CEO to speak

David A. Brandon, newly appointed chairman and chief executive officer of **Domino's Pizza Inc.**, will be the speaker and receive an honorary doctor

of humanities degree during **Lawrence Technological University's** Commencement exercise.

New director

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

**CITY OF WESTLAND
CARVER SUBDIVISION INFRASTRUCTURE
INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185-2298, on or before **June 22, 1999 at 10:00 in the morning** at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (No exceptions will be made for late filings).

Work Description:

5,800 square yards of concrete pavement with integral curb, 2,575 linear feet of storm sewer in various sizes, 6 storm manholes, 13 catch basins, 11 inlets, 1,600 linear feet sump pump drains lines, 1,030 linear feet of 10 inch sanitary sewer, 3 standard manholes, 1,500 linear feet sewer leads, 335 linear feet of 8 inch ductile iron water main, 1 tapping sleeve valve and well, four 6 inch valve hydrant assembly complete, and 4 acres of clearing and grubbing.

Contract Documents on File:

Contract documents may be examined at the City of Westland Engineering Division offices, 37095 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 and Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034 and the Construction Association Plan Room, 1625 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

Contract documents may be obtained at the City of Westland Engineering Division Offices. A non-refundable charge of ten dollars (\$10.00), check only, payable to the City of Westland will be required for each set of contract documents. Contract documents will be available beginning June 2, 1999.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the name of the bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front, left-hand corner "Carver Subdivision Infrastructure". Proposals must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Westland and delivered to the Purchasing Agent's office on or before the time specified above. No Exceptions will be made.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable without condition to the City of Westland, as security for acceptance of the Contract. Bonding companies must be listed in the Department of Treasury's Federal Register of Approved Sureties Listing.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least ninety (90) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the City.

JILL B. THOMAS
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Publish: June 6, 1999

**CITY OF WESTLAND
INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185-2298, on or before **Tuesday, June 22, 1999, 10:30 a.m.** for the following (no exceptions):

**RESURFACING OF TWO BASKETBALL COURTS
FOR THE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

Complete specifications may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Department. Site visitation is required and can be scheduled by contacting Robert Kosowski, Parks and Recreation Director, at 734-467-3255. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JILL B. THOMAS
Purchasing Agent

Bid Item No. 690-062299
Publish: June 6, 1999

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 will be accepting bids as follows:

Bid Package #5: Vocational Technical Center Renovations

The following is the bid schedule. Please plan to have representatives at the appropriate meetings:

Printer Plans & specs	Friday	06/04/99
Plans Available to Bidders	Tuesday	06/08/99
Bid Period		06/08/99-06/24/99
Pre-Bid Meeting @ W.W.C.S. Board	Tuesday 2:30 pm	06/15/99
Issue addenda to bidders	Monday	06/21/99
Bid Opening @ W.W.C.S. Board	Thursday 1:30 pm	06/24/99
Post bid interviews		06/25/99-07/06/99
Board Award	Monday	07/12/99

Publish: June 3 and 6, 1999

L00692

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

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

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

**TERM OF FOUR YEARS
(one shall be elected)**

Brian Nowka
Marty Williams

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

Term of Six Years (July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2005)
Vote for not more than two (2)

Name
Name

Each person voting on the above must be:

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

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

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

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

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

Publish: June 3 and 6, 1999

L002321

**REGULAR SCHOOL
ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS
OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Karen Duff Egan
Kristen Galka
Frank Kokenakes

Larry Naser
Kevin Whitehead

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

**SIX YEAR TERMS
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)**

Michael Novak
Richard Reaume

Gregory Stempien
Patricia L. Watson

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place:	Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 2A
Voting Place:	Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 3A
Voting Place:	Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 3B
Voting Place:	Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 4A
Voting Place:	Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 7A
Voting Place:	Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 8A
Voting Place:	Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 8B
Voting Place:	Marshall School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 9A
Voting Place:	Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 10A
Voting Place:	Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 11A
Voting Place:	Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 12A
Voting Place:	Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 13A
Voting Place:	Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 14A
Voting Place:	Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 15A
Voting Place:	Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 16A
Voting Place:	Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 16B

Voting Place:	Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 17A
Voting Place:	Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 17B
Voting Place:	Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 18A
Voting Place:	Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 19A
Voting Place:	Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 19B
Voting Place:	Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 20A
Voting Place:	Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 21A
Voting Place:	Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 22A
Voting Place:	Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 22B
Voting Place:	Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 23A
Voting Place:	Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 23B
Voting Place:	Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 24A
Voting Place:	Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 24B
Voting Place:	Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 25A
Voting Place:	Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 31A
Voting Place:	Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 31B
Voting Place:	Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 32A
Voting Place:	Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 33A
Voting Place:	Rosedale School, 9325 Cranston, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 34A
Voting Place:	Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 34B
Voting Place:	Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 34C
Voting Place:	Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 35A
Voting Place:	McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 35B
Voting Place:	Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 36A
Voting Place:	Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 36B
Voting Place:	Cooper School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W12
Voting Place:	Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W15
Voting Place:	Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W16
Voting Place:	Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W21
Voting Place:	Cooper School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W25
Voting Place:	Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W27
Voting Place:	Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W30
Voting Place:	Cooper School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W35
Voting Place:	Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W36
Voting Place:	Divine Saviour, 39375 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W40
Voting Place:	Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. W41

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education
DANIEL P. LESSARD
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 27 and June 6, 1999

L002321

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Students key in to music

Patrice Pedersen sees a number of benefits from making music a core subject in schools, not the least of which is self discipline and teamwork. The choral director at Central Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton school district, Pedersen believes music is the key to solving many of the problems among youths. Persuading school boards to make music a core subject is another story.



Melissa Harrison



Julia Siciliano



Bradford Hamme

Music students in the Observer communities seem to be reaping the benefits of studying music. Like beacons of light they shine through the darkness of the last several weeks of school violence. From the two winners of Livonia Civic Chorus scholarships for Interlochen Arts Camp to Pedersen's middle school choir fresh from winning top honors at an Ohio competition, students, including a Livonia pianist who played in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo, are proving today's youth have a bright future because of the arts. They may not end up in an arts career, but are well-rounded human beings because of early training they received.

"Self confidence increases after the competitions," said Pedersen, who has taught at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for 15 years. "When the kids get out of the building and hear another choir, they say we're good. You can count on that natural pride. Unfortunately, we don't reward the arts the way they do the kids in sports. When they can bring home these trophies, it's an unusual reward that they can see."

Attending the summer camps at Interlochen Center for the Arts is an achievement in itself. Only the best students are invited to participate in the intensive training for talented youngsters from around the world. Melissa Harrison, a junior at Churchill High School, is one of three Livonia students qualifying for the camps. She and Bradford Hamme, a senior at Churchill, won two-week scholarships to the Interlochen Arts Camp from the Livonia Civic Chorus.

Harrison only began studying voice five years ago but she's been performing in community theater productions by Stagecrafters and Nancy Gurwin since fifth grade. Harrison is no stranger to Interlochen having sung in the Intermediate All State Choir after the sixth through eighth grades. Harrison, who is studying voice with Dorothy Duensing, will sing in the All State High School Choir at Interlochen this summer. Judging from past experience, Harrison plans to sing about seven hours a day at the camp, without getting hoarse.

"It's graduating to be in the high school choir but it's going to be a lot of the same kids," Harrison said. "What I'm excited about is the experience of working with a new director, more work on individual performance. You get a lot of singing in. You come back with your voice in a lot better condition."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

At work extravaganza

FINE ART, CRAFTS SHOWCASED AT LIVONIA FESTIVAL

By Linda Ann Chomin
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

After 30 years of exhibiting paintings in art fairs, Tom LeGault can't wait to show his new work in the Livonia Arts Festival June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village. Part of an arts extravaganza weekend hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission, the festival, an arts and crafts show and fine arts exhibition, is expected to draw 30,000 to 40,000 visitors.

"I'd done the show years before and do well in the market of Farmington Hills, Northville and Livonia," said LeGault, a Plymouth artist who will demonstrate the techniques used on his large scale canvases. "Now with the addition of the fine art exhibit, it's sure to draw even more people looking for paintings and sculpture."

Rare event

The combination of a fine art exhibit and an outdoor art fair is a rare event in southeast Michigan. The only similar fest is Art & Apples sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester in September.

While the arts commission showcases works all year long at three venues in Livonia City Hall and the Livonia Civic Center Library, it's not often that viewers have an opportunity to see a contemporary welded steel sculpture by West Bloomfield artist Reba Pintzuk just a few steps away from birdhouses and porcelain dolls.

From the photo realism of Candice Rivard's portrait "Barefoot Boy" to Tom Klar's first place ceramic raku wall piece stretching nearly five-feet-wide, the award-winning entries in the Fine Arts in the Village exhibition inside the historic buildings held no surprise.

Juror Kenneth R. Gross, former executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and current director of the Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, selected 53 works from the 114 entered.

Prize winners
Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens and Canton painter Igor Beginin (last year's Juror's Choice) took part of the prize money totaling \$2,500. "We have several works in



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BAZZANI

At work: Above, Plymouth painter Tom LeGault is one of more than 200 exhibitors taking part in the Livonia Arts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village.



Sunbather: At right, Nancy Janosi of Westland created this pastel from several photographs taken of her cat.

the fine arts exhibit I feel the typical viewer would appreciate, everything from animals to sculpture," said arts commissioner Bob Sheridan during a recent tour of the exhibit.

The exhibition, which drew artists from Armada (Rivard) to Livonia (Kelly Dobson, photographs), is held inside the historic buildings.

"We felt we needed in Livonia to give more exposure to fine art," said Sheridan. "We feel very strongly the magnitude of the prizes we're giving that we want to jury and award prizes on site."

This is the second year Nancy Janosi exhibits work in Fine Art in the Village. Don't miss her pastel portrait "Sunbather." The work features her cat, one of Janosi's favorite subjects.

Quality work

"I went to see the show and was impressed with the quality of work in it," said Janosi of Westland. "It's a professional looking show, good quality and attracts a lot of people who are coming through the arts festival."

In addition to the paintings, drawings, clay, photography, and sculptures exhibited by 39 artists in Fine Arts in

the Village, the outdoor festival offers everything from pottery to hand-crafted musical instruments by more than 200 artists and craftsmen.

Arts commissioner Stephanie Skaggs spends dozens of hours working on the festival. Before the planning even begins, Skaggs seeks out exhibitors by attending art fairs held in the area during the previous summer and fall. Once she and the other members of the committee secure the artists, it's time to coordinate the volunteers and vendors.

"Having both shows together gives access to more people," Skaggs said. "By having fine arts in the buildings, it's good for the community because it brings people together, volunteers, vendors, artists, and exposes the village to many people. Even people who live in Livonia never realized Greenmead was here. The atmosphere, compared to walking on concrete and the streets, isn't the same. The village, with its trees and historical buildings, is peaceful, a great place to spend the day."

Michael McCullough, a Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Redford, exhibits his woodcut prints in both the festival and the fine art exhibition. He won a place in last year's competition as well. Two years ago, McCullough exhibited in the outdoors festival. He plans to bring a variety of subject matter from ducks to Dalmatians, lighthouses, ethnic scenes, and still life perfect for hanging in a kitchen.

The Livonia Arts Commission hosted a one-man exhibit of McCullough's woodcuts a year ago. As in

Please see EXTRAVAGANZA, C2

MUSIC

'The three clergy' behind the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

By Frank Provenzano
STAFF WRITER
fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

One of the most fascinating stories behind the sixth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival sounds like the proverbial joke about holy men and religion. The set-up is simply irresistible:

There's a rabbi, priest and Presbyterian minister who get together...

The punch line doesn't aim for the funny bone, but for an inspiring symbol of the common cultural interests of the congre-

gations headed by Rabbi Daniel Syme of Temple Beth El, Monsignor Anthony Tocco of St. Hugo of the Hills, and the Rev. Dr. Norman Pritchard of Kirk in the Hills.

Over the next two weeks, beginning Saturday, June 12, the interfaith gatherings also will be known as the Great Lakes Chamber Festival, which features 22 concerts in nine venues. The most frequent concert settings will be in Bloomfield Hills where Syme, Tocco and Pritchard preach their peculiar brand of religion.

The first concert will be Saturday, June 12, at St. Hugo's, and feature violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer.

The chamber music sermons performed in the respective places of worship will have a distinctive tonal flavor of Beethoven's opuses, sonatas, and compositions for trios and quartets.

The broader program will include music of Bach, Ravel, Mozart, Berg, Schubert, Brahms and Bartok. Performers include a long list of interna-



Featured performers: Violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer perform Brahms' Quartet in A Major this Saturday in the first concert of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.



tionally recognized musicians, led by festival artistic director and renowned pianist James Tocco, brother of Monsignor Tocco.

Now in its sixth year, the festival has emerged as one of the preeminent chamber music gatherings in the country, often mentioned on the same level as top festivals in Seattle, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Sarasota.

In the last three years, the festival has attracted several of the most highly recognized contemporary American composers to serve as composer-in-residence, including John Corrigiano, Joan Tower, and this year, Ned Rorem.

Because of the intimate setting for chamber music, many of the venues

Please see MUSIC, C5

Expressions from page C1

Harrison was in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill her freshman year but switched to the Math, Computer and Science Program the following year. She hopes to major in business or engineering and minor in musical theater at the University of Michigan of Michigan State University after graduating from Churchill. Harrison knows it's tough to make a living in the arts but loves them just the same.

"Singing gives me a means to express myself," said Harrison, who continues to take part in school musicals and the show choir. "I played piano for nine years and it's easier and I like the adrenaline rush of performing."

High impact

Hamme, who studies saxophone at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton and plays in six bands at Churchill, thinks the Inter-

lochen camp is just the preparation he needs prior to attending Eastern Michigan University this fall. He hopes eventually to transfer to Michigan State University for a bachelor's degree in music education.

"My teacher, Jay Berckley, said Interlochen changed his life. It's a lot of hard work and lots of playing."

Hamme realized early the basketball court didn't showcase his best side. Music did. When he isn't practicing or playing music, Hamme is listening to everything from heavy metal to classical music. A music instructor at Frost Middle School in Livonia, Hamme would like to teach at the college level.

"Music is something that comes to me naturally and I'm really good at it," Hamme said. "I especially like composing on the piano. It's where I get to express myself."

Alluring environment

Julia Siciliano returns for a

'I like the atmosphere at Interlochen, always hearing music wherever you go and you meet people your own age.'

Julia Siciliano
Student

sixth year to Interlochen on a scholarship she was awarded during last year's camp. She will also attend the Eastman Summer Piano Festival and Competition in August.

"I like the atmosphere at Interlochen, always hearing music wherever you go and you meet people your own age," said Siciliano, of Livonia who began studying piano at age 4.

A sophomore at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, Siciliano is already competing and performing at the state level. In March, she was one of five concerto soloists from Michigan to perform in the gala Concert for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival held at Western

Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She won scholarships and first place awards in the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit Scholarship Competition and Schoolcraft College Honors Recital. On Thursday, June 10, Siciliano will perform at Interlochen as a recipient of the Michigan Federation High School Memorial Award.

"I really like piano and I found I have a talent," said Siciliano, who studies piano with Logan Skelton at the University of Michigan School of Music. "I like being in my school's musicals, acting and singing."

Track record

Pedersen, of course, is very proud of her eighth grade choir. They may not have been studying music for as many years as Harrison, Hamme and Siciliano but they're winning acclaim in Michigan and out-of-state as well. On May 15, the choir took home top honors for their performance at the Music Showcase Festival Competition at Cedar Point. The 66-member choir received special mention trophies for soprano soloist Megan Bays, outstanding sectional, and a rating of Superior for their performance of choral pieces by Purcell, Rutter and an arrangement of a lively Serbian Gypsy Dance.

For the last four years, the choir has won Judges Choice awards as the highest scoring middle school choir in all categories as well as an end-of-season trophy for scoring the highest overall for all three weekends the festivals are held annually.

"The motivation is just unbeatable when these kids hear about the competitions," Pedersen said. "Performing in the competition, it's such immediate gratification."

In March, an excellent rating at the District Choral Festival sent the choir on to sing in the State Choral Festival in Midland.

"Music is effective and affective," Pedersen said. "The ancient Greeks studied music for the soul and gymnasium for the body. Music itself benefits human beings. It's in a category by itself. It's the ultimate activity that activates all disciplines from spatial relationships to physical coordination. It's an expression of the human spirit and expresses culture and human commentary."

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

Extravaganza from page C1

the nearly two dozen art fairs he will exhibit in this summer, McCullough will be demonstrating carving techniques during the festival.

Look for "The Legacy," a new work that speaks to the workings of the mind and life in general. McCullough admires the energy of German Expressionists Edvard Munch and Franz Marc, well known for addressing social issues and political injustices in early 20th century Germany.

"Livonia has really been good to me," said McCullough, who graduated with a fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

"The fine arts exhibit was a nice show last year. I'm looking forward to seeing all the talent."

ART BEAT

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

KIDS ART CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering kids' workshops beginning at the end of June at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

Kids can paint a kite, make a clay critter, fold origami, sketch cartoons, or create collages. Slab Prints teaches kids ages 5-8 the slab construction method to make a plaque embellished with their handprint and other markings or decorations 6-7 p.m.

Thursday, June 10. Instructor is Garden City ceramist Judy Buresh. The cost is \$16.

To register or for a class schedule, call (734) 416-4ART.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts two artists this month in its venues at City Hall and the Civic Center Library. Both live in Livonia.

Marge Masek brings watercolors to the fine arts gallery on the second floor of the library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

P.J. Freer exhibits his mixed media works in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center drive, east of Farmington Road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CALL FOR ACTORS/ARTISTS

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is looking for talented students to create and perform live art while interacting with the over 225,000 guests who visit the "Village of Hollygrove" each year on the festival grounds at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, located on Dixie Highway in Holly Township. The Young Artist Intern Program at the Michigan Renaissance Festival runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 14 to Sept. 26. Students commit to one or more days.

Artists will gain exposure for their work, meet local and world renowned artists, and possibly become an apprentice to one of the artisans. Artists may sell work they create at the festival or may be commissioned for future art projects. Interested artists should contact Debi Marty at 800-601-4848, ext. 116.

ARTIST TO VISIT

Watercolorist Diane Anderson will be a reception 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at Wentworth Gallery at Laurel Park Place, 37648 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 462-5840.

Born in Chicago, Anderson's extensive studies in watercolor began in 1973. A member of the American Water Color Society and National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., Anderson has exhibited throughout the U.S.

"While creating a landscape, I try to recapture on paper my feelings as I stood surrounded by natural beauty," said Anderson, a graduate of the University of Iowa. "I open the doors of my imagination to interpret those feelings. I am always striving to create that special moment in time when I was awed with nature's beauty and tranquility."

Anderson will also be on hand for a reception 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Wentworth Gallery at the Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call (248) 816-8372.

SPRING SHOW

The Palette and Brush Club's Annual Spring Exhibition, "Point of View," runs July 2-23 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

A reception and awards ceremony takes place 2-5 p.m. Friday, July 2.

The juror is Mary Brecht Stephenson, an arts instructor and former assistant curator of 20th Century Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED FOR GOVERNORS' AWARDS

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

The statewide awards competition is sponsored by ArtServe Michigan. The awards honor individuals and organizations for significant creative achievement or outstanding local, regional or statewide contributions to Michigan's arts and cultural community.

Nominations are available at ArtServe's offices in Southfield, Grand Rapids and Lansing. Submit nominations by Tuesday, July 6.

For more information, call (248) 557-8288 or visit its Web site at <http://www.artservemichigan.org>

CHILD ACTORS/MODELS

L.A. CASTING DIRECTOR ROBERT AMATRUDA

will be conducting a No Cost Seminar and Audition for Talent ages 6 & up and their parents.

"HOW TO BREAK INTO ACTING"
Thursday, June 10 at 7 p.m.

NOVI DOUBLETREE
27000 Sheraton Drive • Novi

All types are encouraged. No experience required.

To Schedule Your Appointment Call (734) 455-0700

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Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99

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Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99

Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79

Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74

Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian)

Hilton Toronto Airport 905-677-9900 \$115 (Canadian)

Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

Rates are valid now through 12/30/99. Day of week availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Rates subject to change without notice. Early check-out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents' or grandparents' room. Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratuities and do not apply to groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.

5th Annual

West Bloomfield ART FESTIVAL

June 12 & 13
Saturday & Sunday • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This highly anticipated show features over 200 national and Detroit area artists working in a variety of mediums and offers live musical entertainment, a food fest, kid's art activities, ample parking and free admission.

Outdoor Street Art Festival at HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER
6777 West Maple Road, opposite the JCC

Sponsored by:

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART FAIRS

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

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

BBAC POTTERY SALE
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

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

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL
Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13, in Livonia's historic village at Greenmead, Newburgh Road, south of Eight Mile. (734) 466-2540.

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL
Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13, at the Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, 6777 W. Maple Road. (248) 626-3636.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"MUSIC MAN" AUDITIONS
Dinner theatre performances Oct 29-30. Auditions noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin. Dinner theatre performances Oct. 29-30. (248) 626-6606, voice mail No. 30.

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS
Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403.

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

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



Ivory sounds: Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski performs the music of Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, (248) 669-0272.

CLASSES

ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim. (734) 593-5058.

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

BORDERS BUSINESS BOOK GROUP
Featured book, "Rich Dad Poor Dad: Leave the Rat - Find Financial Security," 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SHERLOCK HOLMES DISCUSSION
The Amateur Mendicant Society discusses Sherlock Holmes stories on 7 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 426-7742.

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

CONCERTS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs with the DSO Pops, Thursday-Sunday, June 10-13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski performs music of Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 669-0272.

DANCE

1515 BROADWAY
Kimberly Boyd's "Dancing between the Lines," a one-woman show of movement art and storytelling, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, at the theater, 1515 Broadway St., Detroit. (313) 835-5059.

FOR KIDS

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

CAMP BORDERS
Sing-along with Bob Miller, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248) 737-0110.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Young People's Concert Series presents "Beethoven: Back to the Future," 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

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

GET UP AND MOVE CAMP
A program for children 4-10 years old, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 6-27, at Southfield Centre for the Arts, 10-11:30 a.m. Dance, music, arts and crafts. (248) 661-6640.

JINGLE BEL, INC.
Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-9027.

MUSEUM DAY CAMPS
The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15) from June 23-25, at the museum, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

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

SUMMER ART CAMP
"Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five-day camps available for children 3-16. (734) 453-3710.

SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-5167.

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

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

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

POETRY

GALLERY 212
Charleen Berels' "At 46 I Dance Naked," an expression of growing up with severe scoliosis, 7-11 p.m. Monday, June 14, at the gallery, 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 995-8716.

WORKSHOPS

ANTIQUA FURNITURE RESTORATION
Restoration and chair caning, Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 20, at Troy Museum & Historic Village, 60 W. Watters, Troy. (248) 524-3570.

BOTANICAL IMAGERY
Art lecture, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 15,

Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

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

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ART
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through through Friday, Aug. 13. Jazz concert featuring Francisco Mora, for museum members, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6, at the institute, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

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

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Planetarium shows: "Stars of Spring" and "The Loneliness Factor," both June 6 and June 12-13; "Through the Looking Glass: The Current Night Sky," June 19-20 and 26-27, at the museum, 1109 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0478.

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

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
"The Third Root: Africans in Mexico," opens Saturday, June 5, and runs through Aug. 22, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

OPERA

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

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

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES
"On the Verge of Abstraction" runs June 12-July 24, at the center, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Abstract paintings by acclaimed teenage artist Alexandra Nechita, June 12-30, with a special children's showing 10-11 a.m. June 12, at the gallery, 6-9 p.m. 4301 Orchard Lake Road at Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

PEWABIC POTTERY
"Incubation: Works by Emerging Graduate Students," June 11-July 17, at the exhibit, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

POSA GALLERY
Featured artist of the month: Arlene Brown, June 12-30, at Summit Mall, Waterford. (248) 683-8779.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES
"Peace Warriors," an exhibit by Gilda Oliver, opens June 11, at the gallery, 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

SYBARIS GALLERY
"Turned Out: Working in Wood" by Laura Foster Nicholson and Petra Class, June 12-July 10, at the gallery, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
Heather Bowkin "The Phalansters Project" through June 30, at Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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

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

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

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
The 52nd annual Watercolor Society

exhibition through June 25, at the center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Solo exhibition of retrospective works by Lillian Mitchell, through June 13, at the church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-5022.

BOOKBEAT

Children's author and illustrator Wong Herbert Yee through June 30, at the store, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park. (248) 968-1190.

CREATIVE RESOURCE FINE ART GALLERY
Exhibition of Ukrainian-born artist Anatoly Dyerin, through June 13, at the gallery, 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY
Exhibition of Works by Henry James LaVergne, at the gallery, 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
"Containers of Memory" through July 16 at the market, 300 River Place, Detroit. (313) 393-1770.

FORD HALL GALLERY
Prints and drawings by Robert Thorne through June 18 at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

GALERIE BLU
Artist Jef Bourgeois' "Tahiti Show," through June 24, at the gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Works of emerging New York artist Melissa McGill through July 17, at the gallery, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Exhibition of new paintings by Peter Gooch and John Michaels and sculpture by Julius Schmidt, through June 29, at the gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

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

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Works by Vivian Springford and New York painter Philip Smith, through June 12, at the gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
"Have a Cuppa" clay competition incorporating a cup and saucer theme, through July 9 at the gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Watercolor exhibit by Marge Masek in the Fine Arts Gallery through June 30, P.J. Freer presents mixed media works in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Dr., Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
Masami Terakawa's "The Lovers" combines woodblock with pop art, through June 26, at the museum, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

NETWORK
"Incomplete Notebooks," functional art created by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and students, through Aug. 21, at the gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
"At Loving 'Geometric Ideas,'" an exhibit of "elemental abstractions," at the gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
"Please Touch!" an unusual exhibit for all your senses, through June 18, at the gallery, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

POSNER GALLERY
Group exhibition featuring the trompe l'oeil works of Gail Rosenbloom Kaplan, through June 30, at the gallery, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552.

REVOLUTION
John Gill: Recent Teapots, Vases, Platters and Chutney Bowls and David Chapman: New Furniture, through June 26, at the gallery, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-1914.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Group exhibition of art created by the Colored Pencil Society of America, through June 25, at 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
"Tenth Anniversary Celebration," featuring nine Michigan artists, through June 30, at 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-7040.

STUDIO GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO
"Art & Reality," featuring works of Ron Azkron, Dean Randazzo, Kidia Simeonova, Renata Palumbinskas, through June 9, at 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2983.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Showcases the artwork of Barbara Broad, James Corcoran, Ester Spaulding, Paul Wywrot and the Troy Garden Club, through June 30, at 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (248) 524-3538.

UZELAC GALLERY
Paintings and sculptures by Dewey Blocksma, through June 26, at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Adults need playtime, too



ESTHER LITTMANN

Beyond Love and Work: Why Adults Need to Play

By Lenore Terr (Scribner, 1999)

Sigmund Freud wrote that two principal occupations helping adults deal with the pressures of civilization are work and love. One provides sustenance while the other a sense of belonging.

Terr, a University of Michigan graduate and clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California's medical school, writes that Freud and his colleagues failed to recognize a third valuable component: Play. In her recently published book entitled "Beyond Love and Work: Why Adults Need to Play," Terr insists that play is not just the province of children. It meets a variety of adult needs as well and thus promotes a healthy equilibrium.

In a reasoned and well-documented book of 240 pages, the author enumerates and describes the various forms of childhood play (rough and tumble, let's pretend, object play, social play, etc.), maintaining that the same "playgrounds" that we enjoyed as children are revisited when we become adults.

A game of "alleg oop," for example, when a parent tossed us into the air creating alternating sensations of uncertainty and security, reasserts itself in our later enjoyment of amusement park rides, car and bike racing, bungee jumping, and similar

activities. Playing with objects, whether toy dishes or model cars, finds its counterpart in adult enthusiasm for camping equipment, personal watercrafts, and the like.

Using the life-as-a-ladder analogy, Terr agrees with other professionals in her field who maintain that healthy development into maturity demands that the individual proceeds from one run to another. But, she explains, we do not necessarily leave past runs behind us. We never totally abandon the thoughts, desires, and activities that engaged us in the earlier stages of our lives.

"Our play begins during our infancies," Terr writes, "with involuntary reflex play, mimicry, object play, and word play. These primitive stages of play, despite what the early developmental psychologists and psychoanalysts might have said, extend into normal adult lives. We do not have to regress to play. We simply have to stay in control of ourselves, while remaining in close touch with our own beginnings."

Of special interest in "Beyond Love and Work," are the author's anecdotes: The game of "tea party" Terr uses in private practice to disclose a child's anxiety, the story of Tonya Harding's cheating at play, and Shirley Temple's play-acting, which turned sour when it no longer came naturally.

Also interesting to our competitive society, where even games can become cut-throat, is Terr's reference to communities in Melanesia and the Philippines, where players purposely take turns winning.

The author necessarily broad-

ens the definition of "play" to include all activities "aimed at having fun." Even work, when enjoyed for its own sake, can be regarded as play. In sum, play is "not just an activity. It is a state of mind," one that encourages freedom to explore and thereby to create oneself and the world around him or her anew.

Although Terr's book is free of jargon-laced sentences and obscure references, her message is aimed more at researchers who have neglected the area of adult play than at the rest of us. In an era when even the president is permitted to play in the Oval Office, people hardly need convincing that the "pleasure principle" is part of our reality. No doubt the Puritan work ethic is still alive and well in America, considering our burgeoning economy. But as technology makes us more efficient in the workplace, we are finding more time and energy for avocations, such as do-it-yourself projects, community theater and interactive video games.

To be sure, Terr tells us what we already know - and do - but she does so in an insightful and entertaining manner.

"Beyond Love and Work" is available at Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, in Birmingham, where Terr signed and discussed her book.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You may leave her a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

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

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

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40, 11:30, 2:10, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

NP INSTINCT (R) 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 10:00 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:20, 4:50, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:20

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 6:45, 9:50 BLACK MASK (R) 12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 8:00, 10:15 TRIPPIN' (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 ELECTION (R) 11:40, 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 9:00 THE MURPHY (PG13) 10:40, 11:10, 1:15, 1:50, 3:50, 4:25, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30 MATRIX (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:20

Showcase Dearborn 1-3 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10

NP INSTINCT (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00 NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 11:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

BLACK MASK (R) 2:10, 6:40 TRIPPIN' (R) 2:20, 4:40, 9:15 THE MURPHY (PG13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:15, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-3 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 THE MURPHY (PG13) 10:45, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:45, 6:40, 7:20, 9:15, 10:00

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP INSTINCT (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:05

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG13) 11:10, 6:50 ELECTION (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20, MATRIX (R) 1:30, 4:10, 9:45

One Venue Warren & Wayne Acs 313-425-7790 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 12:30, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 BLACK MASK (R) 3:10, 5:10, 10:30 TRIPPIN' (R) 2:45, 4:45, 9:30 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 12:45, 7:40

THE MURPHY (R)

12:40, 1:10, 3:40, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:20, 10:18 LIFE (R) 12:30, 7:10 THE MATRIX (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

Showcase Westland 1-4 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10

NP INSTINCT (R) 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:00, 11:40, 1:40, 2:20, 4:10, 5:05, 7:10, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:50 ELECTION (R) 11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 11:10, 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-9366 NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00

NO V.P. TICKETS NP INSTINCT (R) 11:50, 12:30, 2:50, 3:50, 6:10, 7:00, 9:00, 10:30

NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 10:00, 11:40, 1:50, 2:40, 4:00, 6:20, 7:40, 9:30, 10:40

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 10:15, 12:30, 1:40, 6:30, 8:50 NO V.P. TICKETS

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 12:35, 3:25, 5:0, 8:15, 10:25 NO V.P. TICKETS TREKKERS (PG) 11:00 AM ONLY A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG13) 11:45, 3:10, 6:35, 9:15

THE MURPHY (PG13) 10:30, 11:30, 12:20, 1:30, 2:30, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 7:10, 7:50, 8:40, 10:00, 10:50

ELECTION (R) 10:35, 1:25, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50 TRIPPIN' (R) 7:55 PM ONLY ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 10:10, 11:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 9:20, 10:35

LIFE (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:05 NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG13) 10:40, 1:40, 5:15, 10:55

THE MATRIX (R) 10:25, 12:15, 1:35, 3:15, 4:35, 6:25, 7:45, 9:25, 10:45 ANALYZE THIS (R) 10:05, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 10:10

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05 LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) 12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35

Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:50, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 NP STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45, 10:20, 11:00

NO 12:45, 2:50 ON 6/8 THE MURPHY (PG13) NY 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50 ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NY 12:05, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05

United Artists Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-960-5001 Bargain Matinees Daily for All Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NY-NO V.P. Tickets Accepted

STAR WARS EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NY 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15, 10:45

INSTINCT (R) NY 10:05, 10:50, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:25, 9:35, 10:10

NOTTING HILL (PG13) NY 10:15, 11:15, 12:50, 2:15, 3:45, 4:50, 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:25

THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) NY 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) NY 11:20, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10:35, 11:20, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10:35, 11:20, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10:35

ELECTION (R) NY 11:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10

THE MURPHY (PG13) NY 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 10:45

ENTRAPMENT (PG13) NY 10:45, 11:55, 1:20, 2:35, 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE I, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) SUN & TUES-THURS 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 3:15, 4:15, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 9:00, 9:35, 9:55, MON 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 3:15, 4:15, 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 9:35, 9:55

NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

NP INSTINCT (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55

ELECTION (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:40, 9:45

THE MURPHY (PG13) 11:40, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 9:15

ENTRAPMENT (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55

MJR Theatres \$1.00 Ford Tel. \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 78¢ pm. After 6pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn (SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films)

OCTOBER SKY (PG) SUN, 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15 BABY GENIUSES (PG) SUN 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 MON-THUR 5:30 PM ONLY MY FAVORITE MAINTAK (PG) 7:30, 9:30 PAYBACK (R) 9:30

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS-4551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-496 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM NP FEATURES - SORRY NO V.P. DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP STAR WARS EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:00, 6:45, 7:20, 8:00, 8:45, 9:15, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50

NP INSTINCT (R) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP NOTTING HILL (PG13) 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

THE MURPHY (PG13) 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15

LIFE (R) 11:20, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

THE MATRIX (R) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

ELECTION (R) 10:30, 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ENTRAPMENT (R) 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

Star Winchester 1135 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mass 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR (R) 12:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

THE LOVE LETTER (PG13) 11:40, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

ELECTION (R) 12:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

LIFE (R) 11:10, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) 12:20, 2:50, 6:10, 8:50

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 11:00, 1:20, 3:40, 6:20, 8:20

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0190 Call 77 FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5190

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

GET REAL (R) (1:45 4:30) 7:15, 9:45, 12:00 THE WINSLOW BOY (G) (1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30 COOKE'S FORTUNE (R) (1:30 4:00) 6:45, 9:15

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-555-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

TEA WITH MUSSOLINI (PG) SUN (1:30 4:00) 6:45, 9:15 MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45, 9:15 THE CASTLE (R) SUN (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:00 MON-THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:00

ENDURANCE (G) SUN (1:45, 4:15) 7:15, 9:30 MON-THURS (4:15) 7:15, 9:30

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STAR WARS (PG) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25, THE MURPHY (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

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Book Happenings

Direction, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. After Grekin's talk, Dixie Cocagne will be the guide for a literary tour of Michigan. Members of the audience will receive maps and book lists for discovering books with Michigan settings or those written by Michigan authors. Call (734) 453-0750 or visit http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us for information.

ROCHESTER HILLS PUBLIC LIBRARY Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library Summer Used Book Sale, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 (presale, members only, may join at the door), 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the library, 500 Olde Towne Road, Rochester. Call (248) 650-7178 for information.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Book discussion series at the Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield features the works of Edith Wharton. Registration is required and participants will be responsible for providing their own books. Register at the Fiction Desk, or call (248) 948-0470. Discussion dates are 1-3 p.m. Thursday, June 24, "Ethan Fromme," 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, "Summer," and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, "The Mother's Recompense." Series is part of the Summer Humanities Program.

PAPERBACKS 'N THINGS Toni Carrington, also known as Lori and Tony Karayianni, signs copies of "License to Thrill," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the store, 8044 Wayne Road, Westland. Call (734) 522-8018 for information.

ROYAL OAK PUBLIC LIBRARY Bruce Jenvey author of "Handy Harbor Guide: The Bays and Waterways of the Great Lakes," will sign copies of his book 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the library, 222 E. 11 Mile Road.

BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS) Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills continues its grand opening celebration with a number of events today. Clifford the Big Red Dog visits storytime at 11 a.m. The hour is open to children of all ages. Charismatic singer/songwriter Vince Jr. performs music for children and parents at 11:45 a.m. Multi-Detroit Music Award nominee Lisa Hunter, formerly of Auburn Hills, performs her blend of folk and pop from 4-6 p.m. Call (248) 335-5013 or visit http://www.borders.com or http://www.borderstores.com for more information.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Mike Karoub, cello jazz, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11; Discussion group for the "X-Files" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15; "Evolve Yourself," book signing and discussion by local author Rich Rahn, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Kid's Cinema, "James and the Giant Peach," 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10; Windever sax quartet, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the store, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 652-0558.

Music from page C1

seat less than 300. Nonetheless, organizers expect to exceed last year's attendance of about 5,000.

New venues include Kerrytown Concert Room in Ann Arbor and the recital room at the Wharton Center on the Michigan State campus.

Among brothers

The idea for the festival originated 10 years ago during an informal discussion between the Tocco brothers. At the time, the new St. Hugo's church was being built, and Monsignor Tocco was searching for a music festival to "further develop the spiritual side" of the parishioners.

The partnership with the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings provided the organizational foundation. Then, the partnership that extended to

Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills brought a spiritual coalescence, not to mention immediate access to two of the largest congregations in the area.

"There's a hunger for people to come together," said Tocco, who noted that St. Hugo's has also joined Kirk in the Hills in the "Ulster Project," which funds trips for young people from Ireland to the area. The idea is for non-Catholics to live with Catholics, and vice versa as a way to foster religious tolerance.

"I thought it'd take us 10 years or more to get the festival to where we're at," he said.

Pilgrims in search

Three years ago, both Syme and Pritchard were new in their respective positions at Temple

The idea for the festival originated 10 years ago during an informal discussion between the Tocco brothers. At the time, the new St. Hugo's church was being built, and Monsignor Tocco was searching for a music festival to "further develop the spiritual side" of the parishioners.

Beth El and Kirk in the Hills. It didn't take either long before they took an active role in promoting the festival.

"Any person who's religious appreciates beautiful music," said Syme, whose brother, David, is an acclaimed concert pianist. "Music transcends racial, ethnic and religious boundaries."

Not only have Syme, Tocco and Pritchard become friends, who often discuss theology and the myriad administrative challenges of their jobs, they're also formidable fundraisers and spiritual guides for the festival.

"The involvement in the faith communities has added a spiritual element (to the festival)," Pritchard said. "It demystifies

the faith traditions that might have been alien because maybe a Presbyterian never set foot in a synagogue or Catholic church.

"In many ways, the festival is an expression of a growing respect for the different religious traditions," he said. "After all, we are together as pilgrims in our search for truths."

Collectively - or whenever they share a stage - Syme, Tocco and Pritchard are billed as the "Three Clergy," a playful reference to the legendary "Three Tenors." Based on their impeccable timing act at a mid-May fundraising auction for the festival, the trio could have a career in stand-up comedy if they ever chose to leave the pulpit.

In less than 30 minutes, the team of Syme, Tocco and

Pritchard raised more than \$20,000. Auction items included an eight-course dinner cooked by the Rev. Tocco, a personal concert by James Tocco, two tickets to the Saturday, July 17, Three Tenors concert, and a barbecue at Kirk in the Hills.

Not an opportunity was missed by any of the clergy at self-deprecating humor. Perhaps it wasn't an evening of political correctness, but it sure had plenty of laughs.

For a moment, as Syme, Tocco and Pritchard presided at the festival fundraiser, it didn't seem like there was any difference at all among their religious traditions. They merely focused on their common interest - music.

And that, perhaps, was the best sound of all.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival schedule

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12 - violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianists Ruth Laredo and James Tocco in a program of Beethoven's "Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1 for violin, cello and piano," Brahms "Quartet in A Major, Op. 26 for violin, viola, cello and piano"

Where: St. Hugo's Sanctuary, corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove roads, Bloomfield Hills

■ 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 13 - Violinist Philip Setzer, pianist James Tocco in a program of Poulenc's "The Story of Babar," and Ridout's "Ferdinand the Bull," narrated by Monsignor Anthony Tocco and Rhoya Tocco.

Where: Wildlife Interpretative Gallery, The Detroit Zoo, Woodward at I-696, Royal Oak

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 15-16 - Violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianist James Tocco and Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings in a program of Beethoven's "String Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, #3," "Wind Octet in E-flat Major, Op. 103," and "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47 for piano and violin."

Where: Temple Beth El Chapel, Telegraph Road at 14

Mile Road

■ 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18 - Violist Ida Kavafian, cellist Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo and Ned Rorem in a program of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major," Kodaly's "Duo for violin and cello, Op. 7," Rorem's "War Scenes for voice and piano," and Ravel's "Sonata for violin and piano."

Where: Kirk in the Hills Rectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road

■ 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 - Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

Where: Wharton Center, on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing; (517) 432-2000.

■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 18 - Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999.

■ 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19 - "Musical Screams: Galops, Marches and More," performed by Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19 - Violinists Ida Kavafian and Philip Setzer, violist Steven Tenebom, cellists Debra Fayrorian and Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Gilbert Kalish and James Tocco in a program of Mozart's Divertimento in E-flat Major for string trio, Rorem's Santa Fe Songs, and Beethoven's Trio in B-flat Major.

Where: Kirk in the Hills Sanctuary, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road

■ 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20 - "Brunch with Bach," featuring Schumann's String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, #1 performed by the St. Lawrence Quartet.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-4005.

■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20 - Violinist Philip Setzer, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo, Ned Rorem and James Tocco, and Elm City Ensemble

in a program of music by composer Ned Rorem.

Where: Temple Beth El, Telegraph and 14 Mile roads.

■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 21 - Baritone Kurt Ollmann, Pianist Ruth Laredo and James Tocco, and the St. Lawrence String Quartet in a program of Schumann's String Quartet in A Major, Poulenc's Selected Songs, and Dvorak's Quintet in A Major

Where: Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 22-23 - Violinist Jeffrey Multer, cellist Paul Katz, clarinetist Lawrence Liberson, pianist Gilbert Kalish and St. Lawrence String Quartet in a program of Beethoven's "Kakadu" variations for piano, violin and cello, Berg's Adagio, and Schubert's Quintet in C Major.

Where: Temple Beth El Chapel, Telegraph at 14 Mile roads

■ 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 - Pianists Ruth Laredo and

Gilbert Kalish and the Sandor Quartet in a program of Beethoven's String Quartet No. 10, Ives' "The Albion," Block's Sonata and Schubert's Fantasy in F Minor.

Where: Kirk in the Hills Rectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph

■ 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24 - Works of Bartok, Brahms performed by Jeffrey Multer, James Tocco and others.

Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999

■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 - Violinist Jeffrey Multer, pianist

James Tocco, Griffiths Levine Duo and the Tang Quartet in a program of Brahms Sonata #3 in D Minor, Bartok Contrasts for violin, clarinet and piano, and Dohanyi's Piano Quintet.

Where: Kirk in the Hills Rectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph

■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 - Works of Schubert, Ives performed by Gilbert Kalish, Ruth Laredo and others.

Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999

For additional information, call (248) 362-6171.

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• Session III - August 2-August 13

■ Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials, facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet!



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THE JEWELRY LADY



DENISE RODGERS

Dear Jewelry Lady, Here's my situation. My wedding anniversary is coming up soon, and my wife has three heirloom diamonds she would like to incorporate into a piece of jewelry. I was thinking about having a necklace made. She's very practical and frugal. Still, I would like to get a unique setting and something that is informal since my wife doesn't dress up that much and durable since we have children. How do I find a jeweler that could do put together a unique, but not too pricey, piece? If you have any ideas I would greatly appreciate it. Time is running out. Can you help?

Devoted Husband

Dear Devoted,

The Jewelry Lady loves to hear from men who are looking to get special and unique jewelry gifts for their wives. You have several questions.

First, to find a good jeweler, locate a store that has American Gem Society affiliation (AGS). These stores adhere to a strict code of retail ethics. Also, look for jewelers with Gemological Institute of America (GIA) training and an on-site gem lab where jewelry work is done.

Consider bezel-set diamonds for your design. This new look is conservative, durable and very attractive. Bezels create a rim all the way around the stone, and, based on your description, The Jewelry Lady would recommend this option.

Cost will be relative to your overall selection. Fortunately, you have the diamonds, the most expensive part.

Last but not least, if you need the work done in a hurry, get moving. Call and make an appointment. If you can't get the job completed in time, consider taking your wife on an anniversary visit to the jewelers. Happy shopping!

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I recently went shopping for earrings. After trying on several pairs, I noticed my ears (particularly my right lobe) were irritated. I assumed my ears would be fine the next morning, but they were not. In fact, there are little nodes on my ears in the area where they are pierced. It's been about three days. Do I need to see a doctor?

Lumpy Ear Lobes

Dear Lumpy,

Either you picked up an infection when trying on earrings, or all that poking just plain irritated your ears.

First of all, give your ears a rest. As painful as it may be, abstain from wearing earrings for a few days.

Dab your lobes, front and back, with alcohol at least twice a day. Also, regularly check to see whether the nodes are decreasing in size.

When you feel you're ready, but only after cleaning the posts or wires with alcohol, put in a pair of earrings.

If the problem persists, by all means, consult your dermatologist.

FALL JEWELRY FORECAST

While The Jewelry Lady has found it necessary to wear turtleneck sweaters every other day this spring and summer, those in the know have been busy making the rules for fall jewelry. These are my predictions:

- Art Deco elements will influence design
- nature motifs will continue to gain popularity
- turquoise and southwest style jewelry will make a comeback

Fall jewelry is also expected to be comfortable and versatile, including convertible pieces that provide two looks for the price of one. It sounds great, but The Jewelry Lady would like to warn up a little before she starts shopping for fall jewelry.

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



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNET

French frills: Bonpoint, a children's couture clothing store from France, is the latest addition to the Somerset Collection in Troy. Located in Somerset South, the store carries apparel for newborns through size 16 pre-teen.

Couture for kids

It's available at new Somerset Collection store

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

If you're a grandmother who can't find sufficient ways to spoil your grandchildren or a bewildered baby shower shopper in search of an impressive gift, consider couture clothing.

Leading the way is fine children's clothier Bonpoint. Founded 25 years ago in Paris by a mother of three boys, Bonpoint recently opened a retail boutique at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Bonpoint's clothing, which is both casual and formal, has been worn by the children of celebrities such as Sarah Ferguson, Steven Spielberg, and Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, said Marie Rosenthal, general manager of Bonpoint's five U.S. stores.

The company aims to produce simple, interchangeable, stylish and somewhat European children's clothing, said Rosenthal.

Bonpoint's Michigan store will put out two clothing collections, a spring-summer and fall-winter line,

each year for boys and girls, newborn through size 16 preteen.

Quality fabrics like organza, silk, tulle and cotton, in soft pastels and playful bright tones, dominate Bonpoint's current collection. Designs are simple but contemporary, and pieces mix and match effortlessly.

A long, tailored crepe jacket in cotton candy pink, \$235, for example, pairs with Bonpoint's pink crepe pants, \$98, more formal pink tank sheath, \$158, and a variety of other pieces.

Better yet, matching outfits for boys and girls are available, and bloomers, bonnets and slippers accompany each slip-on piece for babies.

Bonpoint also carries unique children's accessories and inexpensive gift items. A keepsake tooth box, for example, sells for \$9. A sturdy travel suitcase and beauty carrier can be filled with hair brushes, pajamas and other overnight accessories for a special gift for little girls.

Bonpoint is located near Saks Fifth Avenue in Somerset Collection South and can be reached at (248) 649-9609.



Flower flurry:

A simple tank A-line dress, \$160, is adorned with a detachable tulle halter covered by applique flowers, \$239. Also available at Bonpoint at the Somerset Collection in Troy is an organza sash of applique flowers to wear around the waist or on a straw hat.

Great Lakes Crossing launches giveaway for guys

Who says men don't like to shop? Well, they do.

Hoping to change that male mindset, Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills is offering "real man" coupons for the mall's shops, restaurants and entertainment venues and giving away some manly prizes.

The promotional event, called the Gigantic Guy Giveaway, runs through

June 30. Prizes include:

■ A golf package made up of \$500 of equipment from Oshman's SuperSports USA, a Boyne Mountain golf getaway, a Samsonite luggage set and a 20-man feast at the Stir Crazy restaurant.

■ A fishing and hunting package consisting of a wild boar hunt weekend (two nights lodging and tour guide from Garland Resort), an Upper Penin-

sula fly-fishing expedition (two nights lodging at a lake house), a party for 20 at Banana Joe's restaurant, a fisherman's package from Bass Pro Outdoor World and a cigar lighter/cutter worth \$70 from Hill & Hill Tobacconist.

■ A sports package made up of a \$500 gift certificate from Just Sports!, a weekend package from Hilton Suites of Auburn Hills, a 10-man party at

Alcatraz Brewing Company and a 10-man gathering at GameWorks.

Men can register for the prize package drawings, which will be pulled July 1, at either Entry 1 or 6 at Great Lakes Crossing. "Real Guy" coupon packages will be given to men registering for the drawing.

For additional information, call (248) 454-5000.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 8
DSO BENEFIT AT SAKS
Bulgari presents a special collection of timepieces and fine jewelry with a reception and light supper to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 5:30 p.m. Fine Jewelry Collections, first floor. Tickets are \$75, and Saks will donate 10 percent of Bulgari purchases to the DSO. For information, call (248) 614-3317.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
CELEBRITY MEET & GREET
Exercise video star Donna Richardson and syndicated radio talk show host of WMXD-FM 92.3 Tom Joyner will appear and sign autographs at Media Play at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, 5-7 p.m.

FUR RECONDITIONING CLINIC
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy,

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

hosts a Birger Christensen fur re-modeling clinic, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fur Salon, second floor. For information, call (248) 614-3346.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN
Downtown Plymouth presents the Motown sounds of The Carolyn Crawford Trio as part of the free Friday Night Fun concert series, 7-9 p.m., in front of Basket Creations on Fourth Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

JEAN TRADE-IN
Guys N' Gals in West Bloomfield hold their 10th Annual Clothing Drive to benefit homeless individuals in Oakland County. Customers who bring in an old pair of jeans (clean and no holes, please) receive a new pair at half price, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call (248) 851-1260.

SPORTS CARD SHOW
Livonia Mall in Livonia holds a sports card and memorabilia show through June 13 with autograph

signings by Willie Horton, Cecil Kaiser and William Barnes, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

DECORATE CARDS FOR DAD
FAO SCHWARZ, the Somerset Collection in Troy, in conjunction with The Family Company hold a Father's Day card decorating event for children age 3 and older, 12-2 p.m.

JENNIFER KIRK APPEARANCE
Whimsical jewelry designer Jennifer Kirk appears at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 1-4 p.m. (1 p.m. presentation by Kirk), Fashion Jewelry, first floor.

MAGIC & COMEDY SHOW
Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents the magic and comedy of Ken Dumm, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Food Court stage.

CYNTHIA BACH APPEARANCE
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts artist and jeweler Cynthia Bach, best known for her work in The Crown Collection, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Precious Jewelry, first floor.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



Summer harvest: Indian Verbena, sweet orange, rose-scented geranium and petit grain come together in L'Occitane's limited edition Verbena Harvest line, \$8.50 to \$24, available now through the end of June, L'Occitane at the Somerset Collection, Troy.



Better bag: AmeriB-ag®'s Patent Protected Healthy Back Bag® in leather or micro-fiber molds to the body's natural contour and redistributes the bag's weight to reduce shoulder, neck and back stress, \$50 and \$200, Laszlo's Leathers, Birmingham.

where can I find...

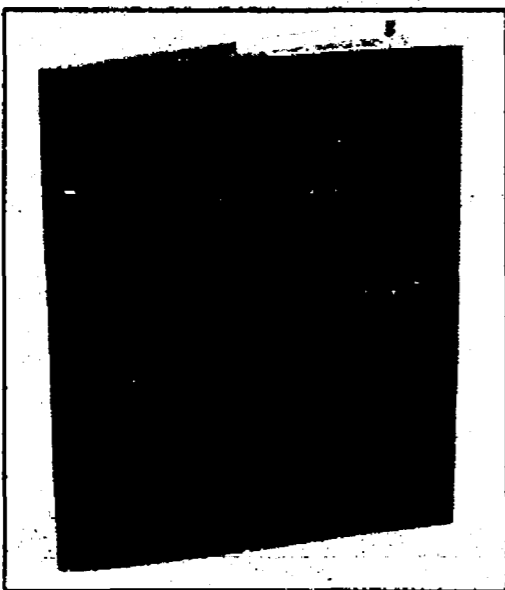
This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name, community and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

- Alexander Julian perfume and powder, as well as, Orlane makeup for Terese
- Jaylis plastic draperies from the 70s that fold and come in different colors for Henrietta
- Shiara cologne in "Cherry Vanilla" for Liz
- A video cassette tape of Elton John's "The One" musical for Veda
- Chanel nail polish in "Iridescent" (purple) and Revlon refillable eyebrow pencil in black or charcoal for Sharon.
- A "Graduation Barbie," preferably in orange and blue school colors, for Pam
- Soft & Dri Cool Breeze deodorant for Roberta
- A 1939 Detroit Commerce High School yearbook for Grace
- Blackberry Wine vinegar for salads for Mona
- Five pairs of red Adidas Gazelle's tennis shoes in size 9 1/2 and larger for Katy
- Décor Plus bathroom accessories for Barbara
- A tying, nylon/net wind bonnet that isn't plastic and GHL hair products for Marguerite
- Family Circus Christmas ornaments made about 10 years ago for Marcie
- Clinique Touch Base eye shadow in "Brown Grape" for Kelly
- Piano sheet music for "I Dream of Lilac Time" for Betty
- A 1950 Central High School yearbook for Marilyn
- A decorator scotch tape dispenser for Lois' desk. (No Disney or Warner Brothers motifs, please)
- A 1953 Central High yearbook for Faye
- Revlon's "Mocha Polka" lipstick for Jill
- A washable Quartrine couch or sofa for a bargain price for Pamela
- A blue Millstream gravy boat for Julia
- Moondrops lipstick in "Little Red Red" for Elaine
- Revlon "Suitably Ruby" lipstick for Judy
- Scaletric model cars on tracks for Mrs. Hamilton
- Dearborn Fordson High School yearbooks from 1951 and 1952 for Evelyn
- Clarenceville yearbooks from 1968 and 1969 for Mike

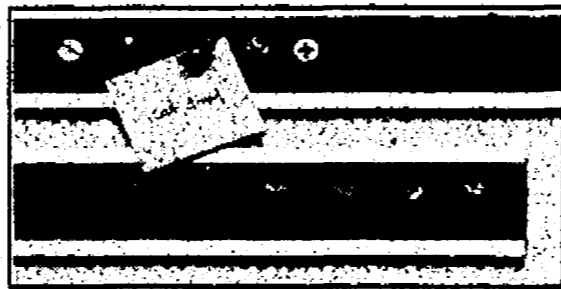
Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

- WE FOUND:**
- Victoria Secret Raspberry Glace lotion, historic American dishes for Ruth and a 1997 Red Wings baseball cap.
 - Wacol bras can be found at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy
 - Barbizon cotton nightgowns are available at Hudson's in Westland
 - Posts and rails for a spill rail fence can be purchased at Contractor's Fence on Telegraph Road between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft roads
 - "Thum," a product that stops children's thumb-sucking is available at Richardson's drug store in Canton
- WE'RE LOOKING FOR:**
- Replacement hurricane globes for a Stiffel lamp (# 5246) for Kathy.
 - The manual for the Black Angus broiler/roisserie (# F7RP) or the company's address for Doris
 - Dessert plates from Nautilus in the "Eggshell" pattern
 - Coty's "Plum Wine" or "Mauve Mauve" lipstick for Margaret in Livonia
 - A store with a good selection of rabbits for purchase for Kayla and Emmett
 - An older model, metal glider, full size with large cushions, for Cathy
 - A green Pyrex mixing bowl from the 60's for Kathy
 - Collectors for tea bag tags for Florence, who is wondering if anyone still collects them
 - Refill plastic replacement pieces for a boutonniere for Ann
 - An International dish in the "Heartland" pattern for Vicki
 - A clock with large letters that gives the time, date, month and year for Rita.
 - A January 1949 Cass Tech High School yearbook for Doris

Michigan tales: Sleeping Bear Press in Ann Arbor presents "The Legend of Mackinaw Island," \$17.95 at large and small book-stores.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD



Take note: Fanciful pewter push pins, \$12 per box, and colorful tack boards, \$12, will dress up the office and home, Greetings From at The Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

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 - ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org
 - Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com
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 - Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyomi.org
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 - Westland Youth Athletic Association www.wyaa.org

TRAVEL

Rockhoppers greet the new year

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

BY CHRIS LILLESAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Dec. 26: We cruised down the Gerlache Straits to Paradise Harbor. A Minke whale kept us entertained as we anchored. Minkes are the smallest of the Baleen whales at 10 meters and 8 metric tons (doesn't seem so small). Typically, they escaped the whale slaughter because of their small size.

The Chilean Research Station (Gonzalez Videla) located in Paradise Bay graciously invited us to visit.

Because they couldn't handle everyone at the same time, half the group went out in Zodiacs to see the glaciers and the other half went to the research station. Then we switched. I was in the first Zodiac group. The clear blue skies and icy white and blue glaciers were fantastic, and to top it off, there was a baby leopard seal sunbathing on a small iceberg.

We were able to silently float over to the ice and observe the seal from less than 10 feet away. His deep, black watery eyes saw us, but since seals don't know natural predators in their environment, he wasn't concerned and just lay there for our pleasure. Leopard seals don't have ears. They can weigh anywhere

from 660-990 pounds.

When we were done cruising, we went over to the orange Chilean Research Station. The Chileans invited us into their "house" and even had a few items for sale (postcards, T-shirts, etc.) Outside, the Gentoo penguins had built their nests all around the building as well as out onto the rocks. Blue-eyed shags (or cormorants) were also nesting with their young birds interspersed amongst the penguins. As we ate lunch, the captain cruised to Neko Harbor in Andvord Bay.

This is our big opportunity to put our tootsies on the Antarctica Continent. Previous to this we have been on surrounding islands. An emergency hut set up by the Argentinians was located in Neko Harbor and it was interesting to take a look inside at the bunks, food, etc. If one uses anything from the emergency huts in the Antarctica, they must either replace what is used, or let that government know so they can replace it.

After we were all on board we headed down the Neumayer Channel towards Port Lockroy, a United Kingdom research station on Wiencke Island. The hotel staff arranged an outdoor barbecue on the back deck for dinner complete with picnic tables. A wonderful array of barbecue type foods (chicken, salmon, salads, and potatoes) awaited us.



Royal crown: The Rockhoppers are distinguished by their handsome crowns. This fellow was on the Falklands Islands.

Dec. 27: Port Lockroy was restored by the UK-Antarctic Historical Trust in 1994. The first post office was set up in 1944 and re-opened in November 1996 under the supervision of the Deputy Postmaster in Stanley.

Dec. 28: We arrived at Mikkelsen Harbor via the Bransfield Straits this morning. As we walked on Trinity Island, we saw Gentoo penguins and Weddell seals.

Dec. 29: Our first Zodiac trip of the morning was to Penguin Island in the South Shetland Islands. So named because of the penguins. I didn't get this logic at all since all of the islands have had penguins, but so be it. Penguin Island has a dormant volcano, which provided us with a nice two-mile walk.

Dec. 30: We are on the return trip through what is now known as Drake Lake. A much calmer passage. During the day we had a lecture on the Falkland Islands war and a film about early Antarctica explorers. Jason Roberts (expedition staff) shared his nature film on Arctic polar bears with us.

Dec. 31: A restful day to read and watch the scenery. Galley

tours were given and Clipper Chippers were available. I was there.

We anchored at a camp on New Island in the West Falkland Islands around 3 p.m. There is only one city in the Falkland Islands and that is Stanley. The rest of the settlements are called camps.

After dinner, we took the Zodiacs over to New Island and hiked to a Rockhopper penguin rookery. We could hear them long before we could see them. When we arrived, 100,000 Rockhopper penguins, talking a mile a minute greeted us. The total number of Rockhopper penguins in existence is 5 million.

Rockhopper penguins are able to climb steep slopes by using their beaks and claws to hang on. They are agile rock hoppers (hence the name).

The staff threw a wonderful New Year's Eve party for us complete with streamers, hats, and noisemakers. They even had a little stereo with dance music, so we could dance in the New Year.

Jan. 1: We had an early Zodiac departure today to West Point Island, which is where Allen White's (expedition staff) family lives. This was our one and only dry landing!!! Except it was raining, so I guess we got wet from the top instead of stepping in it.

Jan. 2: Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. We disembarked the Clipper Adventurer and boarded buses for our quick city tour and ride to the Mount Pleasant Airport and Military Base.

LanChile Air flew us to Santiago.

January 3, 1999 - Santiago is surrounded by the Andes Mountains, which made for wonderful scenery. At mid-night, my flight left for Detroit, which was under a few inches of snow after the big storm. It was colder in Detroit than it had been during the whole trip to the Antarctica!

If you are interested in any of Clipper Cruise Line's destinations, please call (800) 325-0010 or e-mail them to smallship@aol.com

E.T. EXTRAORDINARY TRAVEL



CAROL GEIS

Ah, June... a time to celebrate. Graduations. Weddings. Father's Day. Yikes! What gifts to give these loved ones? How about gift of travel... and some treasured memories?

FOR DADS

Give Dad the romance of 1940s and 50s luxury rail travel. It's the American version of the Orient Express - the stuff of fiction and fantasy - but this time taking him (and Mom) to places unreachable by car to enjoy the scenic beauty and culture of our country and Canada. In nine separate itineraries, the American Orient Express tours the "Antebellum South," "National Parks," "Canadian Maritimes" - or a "Trans Canada Rail Journey." One of the tours, titled "Origins of Jazz and Blues," starts in Chicago and heads south to Missouri to the birthplace of composer Scott Joplin. Then on to Memphis and Big Easy, New Orleans. Luscious menus reflect each local cuisine. Call (630) 663-4550 and buy Dad a trenchcoat and sloped felt hat.

FOR GRADS

Tennis buffs know the Litchfield Beach and Golf Resort in Litchfield Beach, South Carolina - ranked 7th of the Top 50 U.S. tennis resorts and second among "best bargains" by Tennis Magazine last year. Now you can give the grad in your life a 3-day tennis school there for only \$175. And if I were you, I'd go along for the ride... or the beach... or the golf at this heavenly 4,500 acre resort. (800) 845-1897.

FOR "WEDS"

Instead of another silver carafe, how about the bridal party chipping in to send the "newbies" on a really economical bicycle tour of Ireland. For only \$570 (double occupancy, of course) the Mr. and Mrs. will spend 7 days pedaling the West Cork coastline to County Wicklow - about 20-40 miles per day, at their own pace, with a self-

guided itinerary. (No annoying 7 a.m. group rides) The price includes bikes, luggage transport to each of the guest houses on the route and breakfasts. Tours run April through the end of September. Air travel not included (but they still have all of that wedding money.) (Forum Travel International (925) 671-2900.

FOR BARD BUFFS

If there's a Shakespeare lover on your list, you could always give tickets to the Stratford Festival in the storybook Canadian town of the same name. But maybe your honored "Friend of Will" would like to try a new venue this summer. The cities below host extremely popular festivals - great to combine with a business trip or visiting family, especially with those cheap summer air fares.

■ Atlanta: Georgia Shakespeare Festival, June 11-Aug. 15 (404) 504-3400 for information or Box office at (404) 264-0020

■ Near Chicago: Illinois Shakespeare Festival, in Bloomington (about 125 miles southwest of Chicago) Info: (309) 438-7314 Box office: (309) 438-2535

■ Shakespeare Santa Cruz (California), July 15-Aug. 30 (831) 459-2139

■ Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival, (July 28-Aug. 29) in a spectacular mountain setting (775) 832-1616 or 800-747-4697

OR FOR BIRD BUFFS

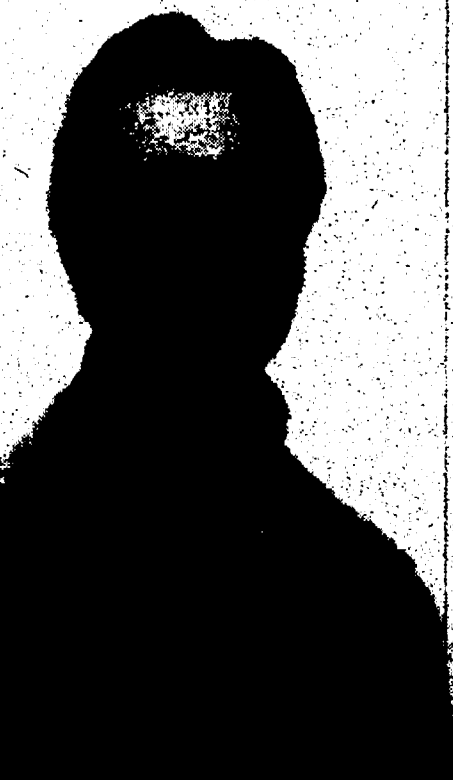
For a more tranquil treat, wrap up a week of birding - or paddling, hiking or biking with the nation's best naturalists from the Audubon Society. The trips are in Maine, Connecticut, Minnesota or Wyoming, using rustic lodges or tents on land owned or maintained by the Audubon Society. Some trips are already sold out, but for \$700-800 dollars for the entire week, it's worth a call - if only to plan ahead for next Father's Day. (203) 869-2017.

Carol Geis is vice president for marketing and center planning for the Taubman Co. She coordinates international tours and marketing for the company. She is also on the board of the Travel Industry Association.


Bath time: These Gentoo penguins waddle down for a bath at Hannah's Point.



121st Annual Choral Union Series



Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, conductor
Sergei Leiferkus, bass-baritone
Estonian National Male Chorus
UMS Choral Union
Sunday, October 3, 4 P.M.
SPONSORED BY BANK ONE



Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, conductor
Yuri Bashmet, violin
Saturday, February 5, 8 P.M.

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
Claudio Abbado, conductor
Wednesday, October 20, 8 P.M.
PRESENTED WITH THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF WILHELM KIST AND FRIENDS OF THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Les Arts Florissants
Henry Purcell's King Arthur
William Christie, conductor
Wednesday, November 10, 8 P.M.
PRESENTED WITH THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF MARGIE AND LINDA BINGO

Yo-Yo Ma, cello
Kathryn Stott, piano
Thursday, January 20, 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY FOREST

Russian National Orchestra
Mikhail Pletnev, conductor
Francesko Schime, piano
UMS Choral Union
Monday, January 24, 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY Cherie Breton Associates

Murray Perahia, piano
Wednesday, February 16, 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY CFI Group

English Concert
Trevor Pinnock, conductor
Saturday, March 11, 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY MILLER MUSIC CENTER

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
Vladimir Ashkenazy, conductor
Saturday, April 7, 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY PAPER DIRECT

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Sports Roundup, D2

L/W Page 1, Section D

Sunday, June 6, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Rogowski, Tomey drafted

Redford Catholic Central ace pitcher Anthony Tomey was taken in the 26th round of last week's Major League baseball draft.

His teammate, Casey Rogowski, was a 13th round pick by the Chicago White Sox.

Each player has said they would entertain professional offers, but cannot sign contracts until after their high school season is finished.

Tomey signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at Eastern Michigan University and Rogowski a national letter of intent to play football at Central Michigan University.

Reeves All-Region 12

Henry Ford Community College first baseman Tim Reeves (Westland John Glenn) recently earned All-Michigan Community College Athletic Association and NJCAA All-Region 12 honors in baseball.

Reeves, converted third baseman, batted .444 overall (53 for 134) with eight homers, nine doubles and 44 RBI. The NJCAA All-America nominee scored 35 runs and had 10 stolen bases as Henry Ford finished 29-19 overall.

Catcher-designated hitter Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison), who hit .403, and shortstop Dan Fairchild (Garden City), who batted .340, also made All-MCCAA.

Henry Ford qualified for the Region 12 tourney for the 11th straight season under the direction of manager Stu Rose and assistant coach Mark Falvo.

The Hawks batted .347 as a team, seventh best in the National Junior College Athletic Association. All but three players return. Another returnee is Farmington High catcher Dave Viane, who hit .333.

LYSC Wings take flight

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings, an under-12 open select boys team, finished first over Memorial Day weekend in the 17th annual Canton Invitational soccer tournament.

The Wings, coached by Lou Suveg and Jim Moryc, defeated the Canton Chaos in double overtime, 2-1, in the championship final.

They also defeated the Warren Wolves (6-1), Rockford SCOR (6-0) and the Grand Rapids Red Arrows (4-1).

The Wings have compiled a spring league season and tournament play record of 12-3, while outscoring their opponents, 61-21.

Members of the Wings, trained by Adam Pichler, include Livonians Shawn Bush, Jon Happ, Brad Jackson, Danny Karas, Dave Kroll, Jamie Luoma, Matt Moryc, Justin Nalley, Greg Ostrosky, Ryan Raickovich, Nate Regan, Steve Sudekum and Zach Swim, along with Brendan Diehl of Plymouth.

The Select Wings will stage tryouts Tuesday, June 15 and Monday, June 21.

For more information, call Jim Moryc at (734) 425-2666.

Flat Rock race results

Steve Cronewett of Westland finished third May 29 in the 50-lap ARCA Late Model feature race at Flat Rock Speedway.

Rick Knowles of Willis took the event, a Royal Truck/Trailer-G Tec Gold Cup event.

Jeff Carnacchi (Westland) won the A Dash at the ARCA Street Stock, while Scott Selmi (Livonia) captured the B Dash David and 15-lap B Main as part of the Loma Trucking Triple 50's.

On Meijer Night May 29 at Toledo Speedway, Selmi (Livonia) took first in the 25-lap ARCA Street Stock feature.

Harold Fair, Jr. (Livonia) finished fifth in the 100-lap Iceman Late Model feature. Bill McClung (Westland) was eighth in the 20-lap Factory Stock feature.

Shock Camp Fire Night

Camp Fire Boys and Girls Night with the WNBA Detroit Shock against the Houston Comets will be Thursday, June 24 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Tickets are \$8 apiece with nearly half of the proceeds going to the Camp Fire Boys and Girls Wathana Council.

For more information, call Mary Rogers at (248) 377-8768.

They love it:

Megan Urbats (center) is mobbed by teammates after scoring the game-winning goal in overtime to give two-time defending state girls soccer champion Livonia Stevenson a dramatic 2-1 victory Friday over Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Division I regional championship game played Friday night at South Lyon Middle School. The Spartans will face Portage Central in the state semifinals.



Urbats Spartan hero in OT

State champions capture regional, oust Pioneer, 2-1

BY BRAD EMONS

SPORTS WRITER

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Staggered, against the ropes, down for the count?

Not just yet for the two-time defending state girls soccer champions — Livonia Stevenson.

Thanks to Megan Urbats' dramatic goal with 4:15 left in the first 15-minute sudden death overtime, the Spartans (14-4-1 overall) are just two wins away from their third straight state title.

With seemingly everything in its favor heading into the overtime with the score tied at 1-1, Ann Arbor Pioneer, with a man advantage, couldn't deliver knockout punch, losing 2-1 in the Division I regional final Friday night at South Lyon Middle School.

The victory puts the Spartans against Portage Central (23-0-2), last year's Division II runner-up, in the state semifinals at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson's Mehall Field.

It was certainly a bizarre finish to a hard-fought game.

Stevenson assistant Lars Richters, who was filling in for head coach Jim Kimble (off coaching a club team in Oregon), was ejected late in the game after receiving his second yellow card.

The same went for Stevenson senior midfielder Michelle Vetraino, who was issued two consecutive yellows late in the match.

Urbats, however, came to the rescue by scoring the game-winner with the Spartans a player down (due to Vet-



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

trains' ejection).
The junior forward got behind three Pioneer defenders, dribbled a few steps and made Pioneer All-Stater Bre Bennett commit on the one-on-one play.

Once the Pioneer keeper was pulled out of position, Urbats calmly, but decisively made sure her shot was going on net.

The game-winner sparked a wild celebration among the Spartan players.

"(Lindsay) Gusick slipped it into me and I waited for her (Bennett) to come to me," Urbats said. "I wasn't really

tired. I felt I could play all night. I was just so pumped up the whole game."

So what does this say about the current edition of Spartans, whose theme is "One More Time in '99"?

"We have so much heart," said Urbats, still shaking with emotion afterwards. "Nobody thinks we can do it again. We're out to prove something, that's all."

Urbats also scored Stevenson's first goal by rifling a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the Pioneer net with 6:54 left in the opening half. The

assist went to Brianna Roy.

Earlier in the half, which Stevenson dominated territorially, Urbats rang a shot off the crossbar.

Pioneer, which bowed about at 14-2-5 overall, made some halftime adjustments to create some offense and the plan seemed to work.

Ann Arbor took the momentum away from Stevenson during the final 20 minutes of the second half. Although outshot, 8-3, Pioneer finally capitalized on Carolyn Harvey's rebound goal with 7:24 remaining in regulation.

"We played the same as we did (Tuesday) against Plymouth Salem, we get down a goal early and have to fight back," Pioneer coach Chris Morgan said. "Maybe this team needs that challenge."

Stevenson worked the midfield to perfection during the first half, but things got clogged in the center as the game wore on.

"They forced us to play defense in the first half," Morgan said. "In the second half we moved out our sweeper and our center-midfielder. We changed up our outside midfielders with a couple of forwards. We tried to kick some balls to the corner and let them dig the balls out."

Morgan and his team got an added bonus when Richters, the Stevenson boys coach, was tossed during a stoppage of play while a Spartan trainer and assistant coach/team doctor Pete Galea were tending to an injured player.

"You can't coach or talk to any players on the field during an injury timeout, it's a ridiculous rule, but the referee apparently was going strictly by the book," said Galea, who took over the

Please see **OT VICTORS, D4**

Warriors take home title from Birch Run

It was long way and a nice drive for Lutheran High School Westland's softball team.

Especially since the Warriors got to bring home a Division III district tournament championship trophy.

"Overall," Coach Ron Gentz of 18-10 Lutheran Westland said, "I'd say we got outplayed in about 12 of the 14 innings.

"But we scored in the right innings at the end. This has been my lucky year."

Lutheran Westland broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning of the first game Friday and went on to an 18-8 victory over Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

In the second, it took the Warriors eight innings to eliminate Livonia Clarenceville, 12-6, in the title game for the Birch Run district championship.

Lutheran Westland advanced to the Erie-Mason regional, where it will play the winner of the Erie-Mason district.

Katie Heiden did the honors in both games of the district. She struckout 10, walked four and gave up 10 hits to

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Robichaud.

In the second, she four-hit host team Clarenceville, walking four and striking out three.

"Six of Clarenceville's nine runners scored," Gentz said. "We left 14 runners on."

Heiden worked out of a jam in the seventh inning of the second game when two strikeouts and a popup stranded a leadoff runner at second.

Lutheran Westland had merced Clarenceville twice during the regular season.

Two walks opened the eighth against losing pitcher Amy Schiffman and Heiden doubled one in. A walk reloading the bases and Sara Marody singled in a pair. Chrissy Zink then doubled to clear the bases.

"We sort of dodged a lot of bullets," Gentz said. "That was the finest game I've seen Clarenceville play this year."

Please see **DISTRICT SOFTBALL, D2**

Clarenceville comes away with district championship

It was a good day for baseball.

Especially for Livonia Clarenceville baseball.

Livonia Clarenceville got out on top early Friday and eased to a 6-5 victory over Lutheran High School Westland to win the Birch Run district in the Division III state high school baseball tournament.

The Trojans will go to the Erie-Mason regional this week and play the winner of the Erie-Mason district in a regional semifinal game.

John Wallace worked the first 5¹/₂ innings to get the victory for Clarenceville, which staked him to a 4-0 lead after four innings. Tim Reidl got the last four outs for the save.

"My coaches and I got together and decided we had to try something at the start of the fifth," Coach Ted Younglas of Lutheran Westland said. "So Ian McKenzie and Mike Boyer laid down consecutive bunts."

"They reached base and that got us going. We had the tying run at third in seventh but couldn't get him

GIRLS SOCCER

assist went to Brianna Roy.

Earlier in the half, which Stevenson dominated territorially, Urbats rang a shot off the crossbar.

Pioneer, which bowed about at 14-2-5 overall, made some halftime adjustments to create some offense and the plan seemed to work.

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"They forced us to play defense in the first half," Morgan said. "In the second half we moved out our sweeper and our center-midfielder. We changed up our outside midfielders with a couple of forwards. We tried to kick some balls to the corner and let them dig the balls out."

Morgan and his team got an added bonus when Richters, the Stevenson boys coach, was tossed during a stoppage of play while a Spartan trainer and assistant coach/team doctor Pete Galea were tending to an injured player.

"You can't coach or talk to any players on the field during an injury timeout, it's a ridiculous rule, but the referee apparently was going strictly by the book," said Galea, who took over the

Please see **OT VICTORS, D4**

PREP BASEBALL

in."

Brad Nollar went 2-for-4, both doubles, and scored a run. He also drove one in for Lutheran Westland.

McKenzie went 1-for-3 and scored a run. Losing pitcher Charlie Hoefft went all the way, giving up 10 hits, walking three and striking out four.

Leadoff hitter Rey Gutierrez went 3-for-4 and scored two runs for Clarenceville, which trounced undermanned Redford Bishop Borgess, 27-0, in its district opener.

Lutheran Westland defeated Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 14-0, in its district debut.

Tom Habitz pitched the first three innings, struck out four and gave up two hits. Hoefft worked a perfect inning and Brent Habitz closed out the game with a perfect inning.

Gordie Engel went 3-for-4 and scored twice. Tom Habitz went 2-for-3, scored three and drove in a pair.

WaCo Wolves earn Dallas qualifying bid

The 10-and-under WaCo Wolves earned a berth in the USSSA Baseball World Series in Dallas, outscoring their opponents, 72-15, in winning a Memorial Day weekend tournament in Kalamazoo.

Toby Matchulat hurled opening shutout innings to start the Wolves on their way to a 15-5 victory over the West Michigan Braves in the tourney opener.

Hitting was led by Nick Storini, Nathan King and Mike Broughton.

The next three wins were by scores of 11-1, 15-5 and 11-1. J.J. Pierce struck out nine and Grant Lawrence also stood out on the mound to put the Wolves in the semifinal game.

Anthony Savone struck out five and drove in six runs in leading the Wolves to a 13-3 win over the host Kalamazoo Pirates. Aaron Dolkowski started the run parade with a triple.

Tournament MVP Alex Cowart, who had three home runs including a grand slam in

YOUTH BASEBALL

the series, pitched five scoreless innings to get the victory in the title game, a 7-0 blanking of the Marshall Battle Kids.

Other standouts during the tournament were Josh Brewer, Billy Hardin, William Lewis, James Telfer and Jordan Szachpfer. The team is coached by Bill Hardin.

• CONCEALED 17, NFWB 0: Concealed Security raised its record in the Little Caesars Pee Wee Reese Division to 8-0 with a 17-0 victory Friday against North Farmington-West Bloomfield at Stepping Stone Park.

The Dodgers are 31-8 overall.

The winning pitcher was Jeff Richard, who gave up three hits, walked one and struck out three in five innings. He is 2-0 in pitching decisions.

Scott Szpyrka struck out four in two innings of work.

Ryan Shay (Garden City) was 3-for-3 with

three RBI. Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne) went 3-for-4 and Mark Pironello (Livonia) had a double and triple and scored three runs.

Lance Latkiewicz went 2-for-4 with three RBI and Matt Rodeghier 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI.

Concealed on Wednesday beat the Detroit Cobras, 12-9, behind the relief pitching of Shay, who allowed two earned runs on two hits and four walks with seven strikeouts.

Shay, credited with the win, came in with the bases loaded and no outs in the fourth inning. Rodeghier pitched the first 2½ innings and Andrew Stafford got the last out in the third before walking the bases loaded in the fourth.

Stafford led Concealed with four doubles in four plate appearances and three RBI. Chris Russin was 2-for-3 with an RBI, Shay, 2-for-4, and Eric Drieselman (Garden City) 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Concealed finished 1-3 in a Memorial Day weekend tournament for 13-under teams.

Miller tosses 2-hitter in Livonia DCI triumph

Pitcher Tim Miller picked up right where he left off his baseball season at Wayne State University.

The 6-foot-4 right-hander, who went 8-2 for the Tartars this spring en route to first-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors, tossed a two-hitter Wednesday to lead Decision Consultants, Inc. to a 5-1 Adray Metro Baseball Association win over the Lake Michigan Rams at Livonia's Ford Field.

In seven innings, the Livonia Franklin High product struck out seven and walks for.

Shawn Morrison, the losing pitcher, gave up seven hits and all five runs in five innings before giving way to Phil Kommer.

DCI scored all five of its runs in the fourth inning, led by Dan Watnowski's two-out three-run triple followed by Zack Cornwell's RBI triple.

Lance Stegwald spoiled Miller's shutout bid in the seventh with an RBI double, scoring Nick Dedeluk.

DCI is now 3-0 on the season, while the Lake Michigan Rams are 4-1.

• HINES PARK 9, LIVONIA ADRAY 3: Mike Coopersmith threw a three-hitter Wednesday as Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, made up primarily of players from Henry Ford Community College, defeated Livonia Adray.

Coopersmith, from Walled Lake Western, struck out five and walked just two in going the distance.

Dan McGinnis was the losing pitcher for Adray, now 0-5 on the year.

Dan Fairchild (Garden City) had a pair of doubles and two RBI to lead Hines Park (1-2). Dave Viane (Farmington) contributed a two-run single.

Tim Netherer had two of Adray's three hits.

District softball from page D1

The Warriors had 10 hits and made just two errors in the district championship game.

In the opener, the Warriors pounded out 16 hits and eight Robichaud errors, six of which came in the final two frames.

Lutheran Westland scored seven runs in the fifth and six in the top of the sixth to break open the tight game.

Marody had three hits and three RBI while Heiden and freshmen Cris Hilden and Heather Rose had two apiece. Heiden also had three RBI.

In the fifth, Lutheran Westland loaded the bases and scored

all its runs on two hits and four errors.

In the sixth, Heiden hit an RBI single, stole second and came around on two errors. Chrissy Zink and Hilden each had singles while Karie Azzopardi got the mercy hit.

• FARMINGTON 7, STEVENSON 0: Junior pitcher Melissa Mytty was her old self Wednesday, and that was good news for the Farmington softball team.

Mytty, who missed a good part of the season with a sore back, showed no signs of discomfort and was almost perfect in her pitching.

She threw a one-hitter, struck out 15 and walked only one to lead Farmington to a pre-district victory over Livonia

Stevenson at Plymouth Canton, 7-0.

"I'd like to say she was 100 percent today, but I don't think so," Farmington coach Jerry Osborne said, adding Mytty was more like 80 to 90 percent.

"But she's definitely back. I was really happy with the way the girls performed today. The defense played well, but we only had five or six chances. That's because Melissa played so well."

The Falcons (10-17) had 10 hits and were led by Angie Luttman, who was 3-for-3.

Meghan O'Rear and Amy Paquette had two hits apiece, and Tricia Krause, Mytty, Heather Martin and Danielle Lewis added one each.

Luttman and O'Rear also had two RBI; Luttman and Krause scored two runs apiece.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BASEBALL TEAMS

1999 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BASEBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE
Pitchers: Andy Borda, Sr., Northville; Charlie Avery, Sr., Farmington.
Catcher: Tim Edick, Northville.
First baseman: Eric Lightle, Sr., Livonia Churchill.

INFELDERS: Roy Rabe, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Andy Gutierrez, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Evan Feldman, Sr., North Farmington.
OUTFIELDERS: Justin Fendelet, Sr., Westland John Glenn; Blake Boesky, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Corey Johnson, Jr., Walled Lake Central.
AT-LARGE: Dale Hayes, Sr., Westland John Glenn.

OUTFIELDERS: Ryan Smith, Jr., Walled Lake Western; Ricky Strain, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Dave Pesci, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison.
AT-LARGE: Joe Ghannam, Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison.
ALL-LAKES DIVISION
Pitchers: Gary Penta, Sr., North Farmington; Jason Lukasik, Sr., Plymouth Salem.
Catcher: Brandon Gajda, Sr., Livonia Stevenson.
First baseman: Joe Rizzi, Sr., Plymouth Salem.
Infielders: Ross Patterson, Jr., North Farmington; Steve Anderson, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Brian Reed, Sr., Westland John Glenn.
Outfielders: Dave Crissman, Sr., Walled Lake Central; Dan Wilson, Soph., Livonia Stevenson; Nick Eicher, Sr., Plymouth Salem.

AT-LARGE: Jason Melvir, Sr., North Farmington.
WESTERN HONORABLE MENTION
Harrison (9-1): Bobby Austin, Brian Nelson, Blake Ashley; Northville (8-2): Rob Reel, Brian Boyes, Ben Keetle; Canton (6-4): Oliver Wolcott, Joe Cortellini, Jon Johnson, Steve Lueck; W.L. Western (4-8): Dennis Kubit, Paul Price, Nick Caizza, Eric McDonald, Joe Camarata; Churchill (3-7): Brad Bescoe, Andy Blackmore, Tim Greenleaf, Josh Odum, Ryan Vickers, Dave Wasil, Justin Draughn, Andy Shoemaker; Franklin (0-10): Joe Ruggiero, David Word.

LAKES HONORABLE MENTION
Stevenson (8-2): Matt DiPonio, Brad Buckler, Dave Stando, Pete Pinto; N. Farmington: Matt Lash, Mike Barnett, Matt Kelmigian, Brian Lafer; Salem: Mike Hoben, Chris Longpre, Steve Stiles, Steve Gordon, Corey Wacker, Chris Trott; John Glenn: Chad Sansom, Mike Swafford, Mike Grant; Farmington: Brad Barenie, Brad Baker, Nick Hippler; W.L. Central: Bryan Lidstrom, Dennis Kinderman, Joe Paletta.

CONFERENCE CHAMPION
Harrison 3; Stevenson 2

THE LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is offering a Five O'Clock Network Meet at Woodland Lakes in Livonia, June 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June 18.
Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.
Registration forms can be obtained from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at 18401 Farmington Road in Livonia.
For more information, call (734) 427-2122 or fax (734) 427-2000.
WRESTLING
The Livonia Youth Sports Club begins its 2000 season this fall.
A schedule for tryouts for boys and girls teams has been set up. Tryouts are held at Dickinson Center, a quarter-mile north of Six Mile on the east side of Newburgh Road in Livonia.
Weekly tryouts are 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tryouts for boys on Saturday will be from 10 a.m.

1999 OPENING NIGHT: THURSDAY, JUNE 17

OPENING NIGHT FESTIVITIES

MTV NIGHT

5:30 PM: SHOCKFEST

- INTERACTIVE GAMES IN THE PARKING LOT
- BUNGEE RUN
- FANTASY PLAY-BY-PLAY
- MAKE YOUR OWN BASKETBALL CARD
- SHOOTING CONTESTS AND MUCH MORE!

7:15 PM: LIGHTS OUT INTRODUCTIONS & LASER SHOW

7:30 PM: DETROIT SHOCK VS. ORLANDO MIRACLE

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- FIRST 1,200 FANS 18 AND UNDER AT SHOCKFEST WILL BE INVITED TO A POSTGAME AUTOGRAPH SESSION.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 99-00535-1E
Estate of KEITH D. McLACHLAN, Deceased 371-30-0768
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 39201 Joy Road, Apt. 227, Westland, MI 48187, died April 10, 1999. An instrument dated October 27, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, GORDON C. McLACHLAN, 8723 Westchester, Canton, MI 48187, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 Coleman A. Young Municipal Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
ROCK & BORGELT, P.C.
By: ROBERT C. HALL P-34400
24500 Ford Road
Dearborn Hts., MI 48127 (313) 274-4064
Publish: June 6, 1999

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 99-00532-1E
Estate of JOHN S. ZELEBI, Deceased 382-07-4134
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 8213 Penrod, Detroit, MI 48228 died February 14, 1999. An instrument dated February 24, 1983 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, DAVID ZELEBI, 6844 Greenview, Detroit, MI 48228, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 Coleman A. Young Municipal Bldg., 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
ROCK & BORGELT, P.C.
By: ROBERT C. HALL P-34400
24500 Ford Road
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Publish: June 6, 1999

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

MEETINGS

TROUT REGULATIONS
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is holding one more public meetings to gain input on proposed changes in trout fishing regulations. The meetings will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, on Waterford Road off Dixie Highway in Waterford. For more information call up the DNR's web site at www.dnr.state.mi.us or call the fisheries division at (517) 373-1220.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

TOP BASS
Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 12, with a tournament on Smallwood Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are June 19 on Wixom Lake, June 27 on Belleville Lake, July 1 on Lobdell Lake, July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

KIDS DERBY
KD Outdoors will hold its third annual Kids Fishing Derby beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford. All kids age 12 and under are eligible and there is no entry fee. Over \$400 in prizes will be awarded. To register and for more information call KD Out-

doors at (248) 666-7799.
OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, on Lake Orion. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late charge for entries received after June 9. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments June 27 on Lake St. Clair, July 18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

ST. CLAIR OPEN
The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Taraszkiewicz at (313) 538-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-2190.

CLASSES

BACKPACKING ESSENTIALS II
The second of a two-part course introducing beginner backpackers to the joys and essentials of backpacking, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

CANOE DAY
Join REI and Mad River Canoe and test paddle a selection of Mad River Canoes on Kent Lake during Mad River You Can Canoe Day, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Kensington Metropark. This program is open to newcomers and veteran canoe enthusiasts. There will be hands-on paddling demonstrations and trained staff to assist participants.

FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in June and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS
An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

LAKEVILLE SANCTUARY
Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a hike through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Lakeville (north of Rochester). For directions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955.

SEASON/DATES

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK
National Fishing Week is through June 11.

BASS SEASON
Bass season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

FREE FISHING
Michigan's annual Free Fishing Week will be held June 12-13.

BEAR SEASON
June 15 is the deadline to apply for a Michigan bear hunting license

CLUBS

FLY TYING
The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m.

Sunday, June 20, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE
The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broad-head lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

AMAZING ANTS
Search for ants on the trail and learn more about this amazing insect during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at Independence Oaks.

CAMPFIRE AND CANOE
Age-five-and-older can bring their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and

Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FAMILY FISHING CLINIC
The entire family can learn the basics of fishing during this program, which will be held Sunday, June 13, at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1999 PERMITS
The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-477-PARKS for more information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)



Redford Township Community Festival

Sponsored by Charter Township of Redford
And in cooperation with Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department
At Bell Creek Park (Five Mile and Inkster)
June 10 through 13, 1999
Thursday 6pm to 10pm... Friday 6pm to 11pm
Saturday Noon to 11pm... Sunday Noon to 9pm

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Saturday & Sunday - all day armbands "only" \$15

- FREE - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT - all weekend**
- FREE - Softball Game** (Chamber VS Twp Officials - Thursday 5:30 pm Claude Allison Park)
- FREE - Car Cruise - Friday night**
- Saturday Car Show - 10am - 3pm** (\$10 pre-register, \$12 Saturday)
- FREE - Sparky the Fire Dog - Saturday**
- FREE - Kandu & Company Magic & Game Show - every day!**
Sponsored in part by: The Redford Jaycees
- FREE - Farmer Johns Petting Farm - Sunday 2pm - 7pm**
Sponsored in part by: Botsford General Hospital
- Clowns Around Redford - face painting and more**
- Pony Rides - still "only" \$1.50**

Saturday is "Kids Day" 10am to 2:30pm
Sponsored by: Correct Care Chiropractic

10am Penny Hunt (ages 2-6)	10:30am Tic Tac Toe Toss (ages 2-6)	
11am Soap Bubbles Contest (ages 2-6)	11:30am Diaper Derby (crawling age children)	
12pm Sack Race (6-15)	12:30pm 3-Legged Race (ages 6-15)	
1pm Water Balloon Toss (6-15)	1:30pm Pie Eating Contest (ages 8-15)	
2pm Hot Dog Eating Contest (8-15)	Sponsored by: Murphy's Restaurant Coney Island	

Every participant receives a PRIZE.

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Observerland baseball icon Majeski retiring

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
SPORTS WRITER

Redford Thurston baseball coach Emil Majeski sauntered over to the bleachers after a recent practice and instinctively looked down before taking a seat.

Majeski, who recently announced his retirement after 34 years as a baseball coach and 37 as a social studies teacher, plucked a golf ball out of the tall grass and understood the irony.

If the ball could talk, it might have said, "Let's get your clubs, Emil, and play a round. You've coached long enough."

There's also some symbolism the way Majeski, an avid golfer, treated the ball, which was orange in color.

"I wouldn't use an orange ball," said Majeski, leaving it on the ground for someone else. "I'm a traditionalist."

Tradition is what Majeski built at Thurston and vanilla, an ordinary but successful recipe, is the way he preferred the game to be played. Majeski has won more than 450 games, including several districts and regionals, and the 1984 Class B state championship.

"He's from the old school but the right school," said Henry Ford Community College coach Stu Rose, a former Redford Union coach. "He's a class guy and when he has talent he wins big with it."

Said captain Pete Zigouras, an all-state choice last year: "Coach makes sure you have discipline on and off the field because you're representing the school."

His wondrous baseball coaching career comes to an end sometime this month, and he's hoping the last out is made on June 12, the date of the Division II state finals in Battle Creek.

The Eagles were 21-3 and

ranked No. 4 in the state heading into Saturday's district at Monroe Jefferson.

Majeski wouldn't say his age — "Just say I'm a 34-year veteran, that sounds better," he said.

It may sound like an early retirement for Majeski's 93-year-old mother, Agnes, doing well and still living on her own. But Majeski has been debating the idea for a few years and figured this would be as good a time as any with 10 of the 14 players seniors.

"Each year you get good kids and you always want to see them graduate," said Majeski, a former Eastern Michigan University football player.

Players must have known something was up seeing the once-daring Majeski jump out of the way as often as he attempted to bare-hand grounders in the third base coach's box in recent years.

Senior Joe Madigan has his fingers crossed about the future.

"My brother Dave is coming up next year and I hope he gets a good coach," Madigan said.

Majeski has always been big on conditioning. Just as Madigan is talking, Majeski walks by pushing a wheel barrow off the field.

"It's good for your forearms," he says, and the players laugh, probably because they've heard this before.

Josh Boven, a senior shortstop, said "Man, you can't even explain that," when asked about the depth of Majeski's knowledge.

That golf is one of the things he plans to do in retirement is no surprise. He's been known to play around here even in the dead of winter.

He plans on remaining as Thurston's golf coach, a job he's held the last 17 years, simply because it's not as time consum-

ing as baseball.

Majeski's gardening skills, honed on a farm where he grew up in the thumb-area town of Kinde, show at his home in Livonia.

The cooking is left to Majeski's wife of 26 years, Nancy, who was a home economics teacher at Thurston when the two met. But she has news for him now that he's retired and she plans on remaining as a sixth-grade teacher at Douglas Elementary in Garden City.

"He doesn't know that he's going to do the cooking," she said in a phone interview while Emil was outside, doing yard work, of course. "That's the farmer in him. He's very good with plants. He can make anything grow."

Nancy isn't a big baseball fan but at least the games her husband coaches are only seven innings long.

"To me, when they have the seventh-inning stretch at Tiger Stadium it's time to go home," said Nancy. "He's taught me to look at the key things to watch for and that gets me get engrossed in the game."

Emil is very much the gentleman, said Nancy, not saying anything we don't already know. They have two grown children, Matt and Emily.

Majeski's lone state champion team may not have been his best, talent-wise, but it would be hard to top the players' hearts.

The Eagles came into the state tournament No. 4 ranked in Class B and met the state's No. 2-ranked team, Dearborn Divine Child, in the district final.

Thurston came from behind to beat DC, which was starting University of Michigan bound Jim Agemy, 9-6. The Eagles eventual-

ly advanced to the Final Four where they beat Grand Rapids Christian in the semifinals and the state's top-ranked team, Wyoming Park, in the finals.

Some of Majeski's baseball acquaintances were predicting a loss, which only gave the Eagles motivation.

"A scout I knew told me after the semifinals 'I can't be at the finals but I don't think you can beat them anyway,'" Majeski recalled. "I got on the bus and told the kids 'Do you know what that scout just told me?' The next day the guys were real quiet, focused. We threw out a guy at the plate, had no errors."

And won 2-1. Vanilla, just the way Majeski likes it.

The Eagles rode the pitching arms of Dave Kress and Greg Somerville, who were good high school pitchers but not highly recruited.

"Dave was a football player, a short, stocky kid," Majeski remembers. "Somerville was a little lefty, weighed about 135 pounds. But that's the thing about the state tournament. If you can get momentum, get the proper team attitude and have some talent, you can win it."

Mark Falvo, who played for Majeski at Thurston, was an assistant coach at DC during the Eagles' state championship season. Known as a great batting practice pitcher, Falvo reverted to his high school colors after DC was eliminated and pitched batting practice to the Eagles the rest of the tournament.

Falvo even played T-Ball while in grade school for Majeski, who worked summers in the parks and recreation department.

Hard to believe but the South Redford All-Star T-Ball team that

Falvo played on and Majeski coached beat the North team on a no-hitter, 25-0.

"We were the only team to ever win on a no-hitter," Falvo said. "He still tells the story and he remembers the score!"

"Twenty-five to nothing," said Majeski, laughing.

Falvo later became the head coach at DC and the two schools had some memorable battles in district play throughout the late 1980s and '90s.

The most memorable for Thurston, and forgettable for DC, came in '93 when Jeff Lance hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to break a tie score and send the Eagles to the next round.

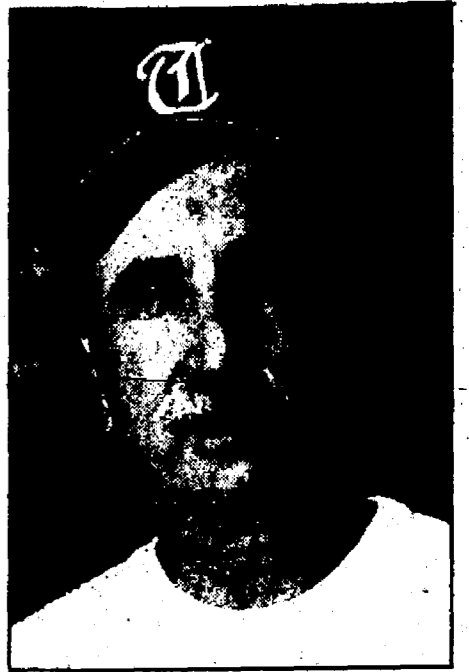
"The bases were loaded and it was a perfect situation for the batter because he knew the pitcher had to come in with a pitch," Majeski said. "Jeff and Pete Zigouras are the only two freshmen to play on varsity."

Said Falvo: "I always said 'You like to play Thurston early in the season, never late, when Emil's got them ready.' They beat us a few times when we had some pretty darn-good ballclubs."

Just as amazing as Majeski's win total is the fact he hardly ever had a varsity assistant coach. Redford Union coach Rick Berryman, who played on a summer-league coached by Majeski about 30 years ago, can't believe one coach can get a whole team to play so fundamentally-sound.

"I've never seen a man so consistently teach fundamentals and he's a one-man show!" marveled Berryman. "I'll walk out to the field with five coaches and it's just Emil over there and you know it's going to be a battle. He's just a class act."

Majeski's had several all-state



Emil Majeski-Redford Thurston Retiring after season

players, and he can remember playing against some of the top players ever produced in the state.

Among them were Detroit Catholic Central's Frank Tanana, Southfield's Ted Simmons, Wayne Memorial's Pat Sheridan and Taylor Kennedy's Steve Avery, all of whom would go on to the major leagues.

Avery was the most impressive pitcher, probably because Tanana played first base against Thurston the time the Shamrocks and Eagles met in a non-league game.

"You could tell he was something special," Majeski said.

Sheridan was one of the fastest base runners, he remembers.

"He's batting from the left side," Majeski said. "He hits a routine grounder to the shortstop, and by the time the throw got there he was already across the base."

Just like Sheridan's quick feet, Majeski's feats will be hard for most colleagues to catch.

Spartans OT victors from page D1

reins of the team along with JV coach Nancy Thursam. "What the official doesn't understand is that he lost control (of the game) by being so controlling."

Added Richters: "All I said was, 'Come on girls, get some water,' and I get another yellow."

"The first yellow card they gave me was for disputing a call."

At the end of regulation and the Spar-

tans reeling, both Thursam and Galea tried to get their players' to regroup and regain their composure.

"I was looking at all of Kimble's notes that he left me," Thursam said. "We tried to emphasize getting back to our game plan."

Added Galea: "We just tried to settle them down, make them stay calm. We also lost some of our stamina and it became a kickball game. But I think in

overtime our seniors took control.

"We got great efforts from Cheryl Fox, Roy and Andi Sied. They put forth an all-out maximum effort."

It turned out to be an opportunity lost for Pioneer.

"I felt Katie Burns did a great job of shutting down (Lindsay) Gusick and making her take shots from bad angles," Morgan said. "We felt we had fresh legs in the overtime, but we had a

couple of breakdowns defensively and couldn't clear the ball out. It was a matter of capitalizing or be capitalized on, and we just didn't respond."

"Stevenson is a nice team. They deserve it."

With several players banged up, one out the next game for a red card (along with an assistant coach), some wonder if the Spartans can answer another bell once again.

"We lose 10 seniors from last year and they pretty much dismissed us in the rankings after we lost our opener (2-0) to Troy Athens," Thursam said. "We've always been the underdog."

It's a role the Spartans seemed to be thriving on in their quest for their sixth state girls title in school history.

In another regional final of note on Friday, Rochester Adams knocked off Brighton, 6-1, at Saginaw Heritage.

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★
LAST WEEK'S WINNER
JENNIFER BOROWIEC
 MERCY H.S.
 Presented by
TOM HOLZER FORD

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM
 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202
 Attention: Athlete of the Week
 or
 FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

BOWLING AND RECREATION

Bass season means fun fishing

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

There's nothing quite like the bite and fight from a trophy largemouth bass.

Excitement fills the air when a lunker largemouth inhales your bait and surges deep into the lake. The fervor continues to build as the drag on your reel buzzes like a swarm of angry wasps while the fish rips line from your reel.

If the bruiser decides to torpedo out of the lake and dance across the surface in an attempt to shake your hook, the adrenaline races through your veins faster than Kenny Brack's laps around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The largemouth bass is renowned for its feisty attitude and

die-hard resilience. Add in the fact that largemouth inhabit nearly all inland lakes in the state, and it's easy to see why there has been an increase in the popularity of bass fishing in recent years.

A sunny opener

Anglers were greeted by unseasonably warm temperatures and sunny skies on Saturday as the 1999 bass season opened on inland lakes across the state. (The season opens Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.)

"Overall I had good reports from fishermen," said Ron Jedlicki, owner of Hook, Line and Sinker Bait Shop in Lake Orion. "Right now they're catching them along the first drop-off out from the shallows where they were spawning. That's pretty typical for this time of year. They're along the weedy ledges in eight- to 10-foot of water."

Roy King, of Lakeside-Fishing

Shop in Farmington, also reports that fishing has been great.

He caught five bass on Memorial Day from a private lake in South Lyon in about an hour on the lake.

"Our manager went up north to Alpena for the opener and he said they hammered 'em," said King. "(The bass) were still on their beds and they caught a ton of 16- to 18-inch fish."

Over at KD Outdoors on Pontiac Lake, Vince Call reports that anglers are catching "a lot of fish," although most seem to be on the small side.

"We've only got one fish registered in our contest," Call said. "It's a 4-pound, 8-ouncer and was caught Monday. They've been catching them on everything, top-water, crankbaits, spinnerbaits, worms. You name it, they've been hitting everything."

Jedlicki suggests anglers try golden shiners for live bait and white or light colors for spinnerbaits. He also said anglers have

been doing well with a new minnow pattern floating Rapala.

Channel 9 or 16?

There has been much confusion lately about the switch by boaters from Channel 16 to Channel 9 for hailing on VHF radios.

The following information should help clear the air and is passed along from the United States Coast Guard, District 9, Cleveland, Ohio.

Channel 9 is to be used only by boaters on Lake Michigan. Boaters on all other lakes should continue to use Channel 16.

(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@e.hoomecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

WHISPERING WILLOWS
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, June 26 & 27.
- Entry fee \$85. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, June 24.
- Ball make-up dates: July 10 & 11.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____ Handicap _____ Cart? _____

• U.S.G.A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
• Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director:

Gary Whitener
Whispering Willows Golf Course
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

• Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.
• Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin

It's a matter of timing: Who's faster, springtails or ants?

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Ants are abundant almost anywhere you go on Earth.

Researchers felt that ants were the most abundant animal. No doubt they are abundant, but springtails outnumber ants.

What's a springtail?

They are very primitive insects that live in the soil, bird nests and tree trunks. Like all insects they have six legs, but they never have wings.

We don't see them very often because they are so small. Most springtails are only 2-3 millimeters long.

Actually, winter is the best time to see them. Many are black and show up like little specks of pepper on the white snow.

Surprisingly, this insect can be active when it's too cold for most

insects.

Springtails are a major food of ants because of their small size.

To get away from an attacking ant, the springtail has a pole-vault like structure under its abdomen.

When activated this "pole" pushes against the ground and vaults the springtail a few inches away.

This is where the springtail gets its name.

Speed is the important factor in the success of this anti-predator mechanism. For many years

it was the fastest reaction known to man.

It takes only four milliseconds for a springtail to activate the mechanism and spring to safety.

A cockroach can start escape behavior in just 40 milliseconds, and the foreleg strike of a praying mantis is just 42 milliseconds.

Reaction times like these make it hard for insects to escape their predators and for predators to catch their prey.

In nature, however, all the animals are working toward sur-

vival.

If an animal is too slow to escape a predator, only the very fast ones survive to breed more fast offspring.

If a predator is too slow to catch its prey, then only the fast predators survive to capture that prey.

This is what has happened between one ant species and its springtail prey.

The jaws of one species of ant can close in one-third of a millisecond to one millisecond. That

is fast enough to catch a springtail before it has a chance to activate its escape mechanism.

Small hairs extending forward from the center of the open jaws are the triggers, that when stimulated, cause the jaws to close. When their trigger is touched, those jaws close as fast as a rifle bullet.

Though it's hard to observe such a reaction as you hike on the trail, it's interesting to know that something like this exists. At least I think so!

New surface is true to form

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Westland Bowl is a sixty-lane house on Wayne Road in Westland and all lanes are being converted to the new Brunswick Anvillanes.

This is a giant step forward and a huge commitment to their bowling leagues. Anyone who has bowled on these installations can tell just how much better they are than real wood.

Mayflower Lanes in Redford had this done last year and they are undoubtedly the best bowling surface to come out so far.

How good (or bad) the shot is will vary, depending upon how well the lanes are oiled. However, the synthetic surface is truer than natural wood because the entire surface is consistent.

Yes, it is very expensive, but they will save on lane maintenance in the long run.

Speaking of Westland Bowl, they will be running a bowling ball swap meet in early August.

This will be of benefit to those bowlers who want to reduce their arsenal of balls and better yet, enable a lot of bowlers to get their hands on some high performance balls without having to pay the retail prices, which could be in the \$200 neighborhood.

The pro shop at Westland bowl will offer a special price on plugging and re-drilling only during the event. There will be lots to choose from and each participant will be eligible for door prizes. More details upcoming in later editions at it gets closer to the first weekend of August.

The Pro-Am for the Greater Detroit Open

PBA event will feature a choice of two new balls — the Storm Meteor Flash with a paid entry of \$129 or the Storm EL Nino Wrath with a paid entry of \$179.

The good news is that the balls will be available starting this month. These balls were a part of one history making moment when Just Us Tree Service of Detroit recently set an all-time high team score.

Two of the five bowlers were using the El Nino, and another one was shooting with the Meteor Flash.

The Pro-Am is an opportunity to bowl with the greatest bowling stars in the world and a chance to win some good cash prizes which will be paid out on each adult squad.

The Pro-Am squads will be Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23. The ESPN-TV finals will be Wednesday Oct. 27 with live national coverage.

For more information, call (734) 946-9092.

The National Senior Bowling Association held its May event at Pampa Lanes in Warren.

Two of the competitors, Marv Newsome and Randy Hall, made it look like it would be a shoot-out, as they each started out with a perfect game.

Those were the only 300s, though as the lanes toughened up and a nine pin count became the norm.

Among the qualifiers were James Emslie of Rochester Hills and Mike Surdyk of Redford. Ron Koeske of Fenton came away with the championship and a \$700 prize.

Results from the June 5 event at Skore Lanes in Taylor will follow. For information on the NSBA, Call (248) 932-LANE.

Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia is offering some good summer fun with their every Saturday Moonlight Singles for \$12 per person with

two slices of pizza and mystery game prizes included.

Optional side pots and Lucky strike available. Every Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. kids can bowl one hour for \$1 (shoe is rental \$1).

For more information, call (734) 427-2900.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 19, I will be taking part in the Hands Across the Border bowling event at Bowlero Bowl in Windsor.

The event is part of the Freedom Festival. I will be bowling as a representative of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

Anyone for golf? I'm serious, now, as this is the 28th Annual GDBA Golf Outing, Monday, June 14, at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake.

Cost is \$70 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, electric cart, beer, pop and hot dog on the course, streak dinner and merchandise prizes.

The outing has a 9 a.m. shotgun start, and based on a full field of 144, will give out over \$2,000 in prizes.

Anyone interested in getting in should call the GDBA office at (810) 773-6350.

Bowling and web site enthusiasts can now log on to bowling's most comprehensive web site - www.bowl.com.

A joint venture of the ABC, WIBC, BPAA and YABA, bowl.com is the premier source for bowling news, events, interactivity and entertainment on the internet.

This is an exercise in contrasts: When you read the honor roll scores below, we have an 11 year-old Stephanie Wegener with a 213 game and a 94 year-old, Sam Vander with a 204 game. This is certainly a game for all ages.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia) Summer Trio Champs: Ryan Wilson, 299-268; Ron LeChevalier, 256-247; Dick Beattie, 269; Tom Hay, 258-248; Mike Surdyk, 255.	Breedlove, 279; Marvin Tiede, 279; Donald Moore, 278; Wacky Farmer, 232; Angie Barton, 226; Angela Thomas, 223.
YORK'S COUNTRY LANES (Westland) Wednesday Trio: Larry Kholman, 299/705; Steve Solarz, 298/741. Battle of the Sexes: Jeff Gillen, 275/758. Mensing Strikers: Veda Zettel, 224; Betty Huntgan, 209; Billie Snider, 206.	Tuesday Ladies: Ruth Murphy, 244/640; Pam Moore, 244; Stephanie Cox, 232/663. Thursday Mike Elnash Vernon Tubbs, 288; Marc Sampla, 278; Craig McCain, 277; Yvonne Tubbs, 258; Monica Stuel, 262; Deborah-Young, 231; Helen Nix, 648. Monday Elnash (Seniors): John Martin 190; Wally Woodruff, 189; Harry Goodman, 174; Mattie Lowe, 172. Elnash's Gang (Seniors): Sam Vander (age 94) 204/536.
COUNTRY LANES (Farmington) Parent/Youth League: (men) Kirk Herman, 223/545; Bill Hardy, 189/522; (women) Penny Norris, 182; Joann Koenig, 179; (boys) Howard Hardy, 160; Keith Herman, 152; (girls) Stephanie Wegener (age 11), 213; Mandy Mackay, 155. Summer Ladies: Mary Meyers, 179/523; Dolores Jacob, 159.	BOWL ONE LANES (Troy) The Boys & Girls: Russ Griev, 300; Charles Harwood, 275/741; Scott Frankhouse, 278; Darren Lee, 257; Craig Mitchell, 257; Ralph Monarch, 269; Carol Kyle, 223; Darryl Alexander, 683. Thursday Summer Slugs: Greg Daniels, 300; Jason Stephenson, 300; Jac Higgendorf, 300; Ken Gennette, 280-279; Bob Nelson, 290; Kevin Dembek, 280; Joey Saccucci, 280; Dennis Luster, 278; Frank Sena, Jr., 279. Junior All-Stars: Mike Sawicki, 300; Josh Gerlach, 784; Billy Ser, 280/769; Aaron Leckhart, 276/741; John Nolen, 259/728; Mike Pasieczny, 268/726. MJMA Tournament: Todd Stuart, 300; Jeff Edwards, 299.
FLUM HOLLOW LANES (Southfield) Super Trio Mixed: Shawn	

Summer is the perfect time to improve game

Mark Robey is the owner of the Bowlers Aid Pro Shops.

He is a director of the International Pro Shops and Instructors Association (IBSIA), is also one of the lead instructors for the Bowlers Educational Clinics and is a Silver Level Coach, Bowling USA.

Bowling This Month magazine heralds his shop as one of the highest volume pro shops in the country and is rated by Track, Inc. as one of the top 100 in the nation.

His advice is for summer bowlers.

There are basically two types of players, those who will not bowl in the summer and those who compete in summer leagues.

There are equipment issues, practice issues and bowling issues to deal with. From an instructor's point of view, summer is a great time to work on your game.

Often you can find discounts on lineage, so it makes it very cost-effective to practice at this time of the year.

You are away from your heavy

league play schedule and this allows you to make a better physical change in your game than you would otherwise. There is less likelihood of altering your physical game during the regular season and risking bowling badly while in competition.

Summer is the perfect time to work on the physical game. Many of the top players will take the summer off just to work on whatever they need to do to improve.

You should try to bowl somewhere between 10 and 50 games a week and dedicate about two days and some of the money you would have spent in the fall to bettering your physical game in the summer.

Often overlooked is the application of practicing spares. The best way would be to shoot your hardest spares on your first ball, then use the second to hit the pocket.

This will get you more total shots as you are not striking on the first ball. Take a hard critical look at yourself and ask yourself where the weakness is in your game. Then apply your efforts into



Mark Robey on summer bowling

can melt away some of the bad habits that are in the muscle-memory.

If your physical game is not strong, laying off is generally a bad thing, because many bowlers have logged serious time building muscle memory or ingraining certain muscle processes in their mind.

A good analogy is like those who drive to work everyday and do not even think about it. They get there the same way every day. And if they have to make a stop, they may forget to because

of the way their memory is so ingrained.

strengthening that weakness.

"Don't just go practice and try to throw strikes. If you are laying off altogether, there are some top level players who can do that and come back strong in the fall. That is because their underlying physical game is so strong that they

can melt away some of the bad habits that are in the muscle-memory.

"When we talk about summer maintenance of equipment, that's a good time to look at your arsenal. You have a whole year of play under your belt, so some of your equipment may need to be resurfaced.

"Get some of the heavily tracked wear out of the ball. You may need to change the grips; they do wear out and you don't normally do these things during the regular season.

condition.

"You want to go to a qualified operator who can help you select a piece that would complement your arsenal.

"There is a hot weather caution: leaving your ball in the car on a hot day. The temperatures in the car or trunk can build up to near 200 degrees and this could have drastic consequences on these high tech balls.

"The coverstock could be damaged from too much heat, just like the flip-side. In the winter, extreme cold could also ruin a bowling ball. Keep it at room temperature as much as possible."

If you have any questions for Mark Robey, call him at (313) 295-2695 during business hours, open six days per week, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

Mark is currently coaching pro bowlers Aleta Sill and Marianne DiRupo, along several All-Stars and has worked with the members of the Just Us Tree Service team, which recently set an all-time record for a team total score

