

At Your Leisure

THE MUSEUMS
Planetarium Tople for May: "Here Comes the Sun." 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays; 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sundays at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Free with museum admission.
Observatory demonstrations from 9:30-11:30 p.m. every clear Saturday night in May. Admission charge.
Artifacts from Many Regions of India assembled for exhibition by several Troy residents, through June 30 at Troy Museum. Hours 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; special group tours at 689-9178. No admission charge.

MAIN STREET
Spring Community Dance Program for seven weeks beginning Tuesday at Oakland University. Rochester instructor in jazz and modern for beginning and intermediate students. Contact Carol Halsted, Sports and Recreation, 377-3190.

Detroit Institute of Arts new wing for displaying Italian art is focal point of trip leaving Farmington Community Center at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Luncheon in Garden Court on your own. Call center at 477-8494 for information.

Family Nature Series offers Sunday field trips beginning May 4 at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Bloomfield Hills. Wednesday workshops and study sessions from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 645-3135 for more information.

Workshops on Metric System Tuesday, May 10 and 17 at 7 p.m. at Troy Public Library. Presented by Bob Hage, Troy teacher and president of the Detroit Area Teachers of Mathematics. Reservations are not required.

Spring-A-Round in Birmingham on Friday, with musicians, celebrities, artists, fashion shows, special events, demonstrations and parade. Downtown events from 5-9 p.m.

Detroit Folkdance Club meets Friday at Brookside School. Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Regular session 8-11 p.m.

White Elephant Sale and Auction planned at B. E. Jiggins Realtor, 1934 Livernost, Troy, between Maple and Big Beaver for Saturday-Sunday, to benefit Metropolitan Ballet Company of Michigan. Auction time 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; sale time both days 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Spring Booksale of Friends of the Troy Public Library from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Masonic Temple, 1022 Hartland, east of Rochester, just north of Big Beaver. Fiction, non-fiction books.

Mothers Day Bird Walk 7 a.m. Sunday at Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

Visitors Hotline with up-to-the-minute information, 24 hours a day, on what's happening around metropolitan Detroit, sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Call 961-5560.

CONCERTS
Center Symphony Orchestra presents Mischa Lefkowsky, young Russian violinist, and Flavio Varani, pianist, as guest soloists at 8:30 p.m. May 3 at Shuffman Hall in Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit. West Bloomfield. Ticket information at 851-7300, ext. 164.
Supper Garden Concert series each Sunday through May presented by Yvonne's Cuisine a la Carte and Michigan Chamber Orchestra at Twenny's Cafe, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Seatings at 5 and 7:30 p.m. for supper along with music by members of chamber orchestra. Reservations at 644-0050.

CURTAIN TIME
Dames at Sea hilarious musical spoof by Miller-Haimsohn and Wise through May 22 at Meadow Brook Theatre on Oakland University campus in Rochester. Tickets at 377-3300.
Pre-Theatre Dining at Meadow Brook Hall before evening performance at Meadow Brook Theatre, or after-theater dining following 6:30 p.m. performance Sunday. Reservations at 377-3140.
Carnival with music and lyrics by Bob Merrill, book by Michael Stewart, presented by Theatre of the Arts in dinner theater at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, Student Activities Center, Union Lake. Performance follows dinner at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday and May 13-14. Ticket information at 363-7191, ext. 261.
Lovers and Other Strangers contemporary comedy starring Hugh Copland and Pierre Turgeon is hilariously funny. Performances Friday-Saturday through May 14 at Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mill, Troy. Buffet dinner served by Alfred's Restaurant beginning at 7:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. curtain. Reservations at 474-1080.

The Funnies! America's longest-running musical, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, in Cocktail Playhouse production Fridays and Saturdays at Sheraton Bloomfield Pontiac. Performances at 8:15

p.m.; dinner optional, at 6:30 p.m. in dining room. Reservations at 338-6131.

TALKING
Russell Barnes current events lecture 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in second floor Jeanne Lloyd Room of Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham. Admission charge.
Myths and Problems of Retirement discussed by Dr. Howard F. Shout, author and coordinator of GM Programs at Wayne State University from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in second floor Jeanne Lloyd Room of Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham. All retirees and those planned toward retirement are invited. Bring brown bag lunches. Coffee and tea available. Question and answer period to follow talk.

Faces, Figures and Fashions how to get it all together is Marlene Coffey's theme; she is a professional model. Program begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Farmington Community Center. Information at center, 477-8494.

Performing Poets second program in spring series at 2 p.m. Sunday at Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham. Poets who read their works include Linda Nemec Foster, John Ditsky, Dorothy Farmiloe and Irene Warsaw.

AT THE MALL
The Postive Wind Quintet performs the music of Bach and Beethoven from 7-9 p.m. every Monday at Somerset Mall, Troy. Admission free at center mall in front of Benno's French Cafe.

National Music Week celebrated by Farmington Musicals and Birmingham Musicals co-sponsoring a week of musical activities during annual Salute to National Music Week, through Saturday at Tel. Twelve Mall in Southfield Health-O-Rama May 9-12.

VMCA Antique Automobile Show fifth annual event through Sunday at Pontiac Mall. Waterford Township Vintage cars from private collections of Veteran Motor Car Club of America, Birmingham Chapter on display Sundays noon-6 p.m. and weekdays and Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Serendipity Singers Monday through Saturday. Folk, ballad, cello and popular music in shows at 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday-Saturday at noon, 2 and 6 p.m.

National Music Week celebration at Oakland Mall The Macabers, chorus of Macomb County Community College, at 6:45 p.m. Monday; Webb Junior High School Chorus at 1 p.m. Tuesday; Royal Oak Musicale Chorus, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Beecher Junior High School Chorus, 1 p.m. Wednesday; Wolverine Barbershop Chorus (Oakland County Chapter) at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday; Young Musicale League (8-12 year olds perform) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. "Put It All Together" fashion show with Linda Hack and Barb McIntosh, at 1 p.m. Friday; fashion trucks with accessories from Oakland Mall.

Fashion Show With the Focus on You from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at Winchester Mall, Rochester. Swing into summer with new looks in the Sun. Tips on how to accessorize these new looks.

Three Choirs of talented students from area schools in free concerts at Lakeside in Sterling Heights 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Spring song festival at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Shelby Junior High School Choir at 6:30 p.m. May 9 Stevenson High School Choir at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. May 26.

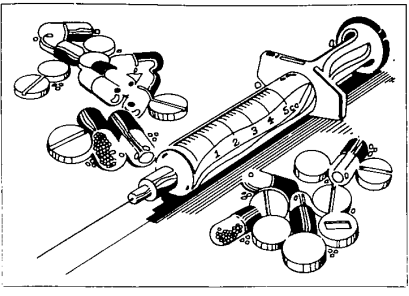
Ishang Family of Nigeria in two performances of authentic dance and music with narrative, at 4 and 7 p.m. Friday at Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE
Class in Preschool Dance included in spring community dance program for seven weeks beginning Monday at Oakland University. Rochester. Information from Carol Halsted, Sports and Recreation, 377-3190.

Drop-In Story Hour for children aged 3 to 5 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham.
Sunshine Midway on the Mall where children can talk to bigger-than-life animal characters Wednesday through May 15 at Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township. Sunshine Midway features carnival rides, kiddie rides and food concessions.

GUIDED TOURS
Cranbrook House 1908 home of George and Ellen Scripps Booth at 390 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, open for guided tours by groups of 10 or more from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. Reservations by calling 645-3151. Admission priced for adults and for students and senior citizens.

For area events in Oakland County to be considered for listing, send information to: Ebel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012. Deadline is a week ahead of publication.



Despite efforts to control, there's been a steady rise in narcotics traffic, drug abuse and drug-related crimes in Michigan.

Law officials say drug crackdowns aid users

Part IV of a Series
By JACKIE KLEIN

A package of bills drafted against Michigan's narcotics traffic has been approved by the State House of Representatives and sent to the Senate. The legislation would set mandatory sentences for convicted large-scale drug dealers and allow the use of court-authorized wiretapping in investigations of suspected major narcotics operations.

Despite all efforts to control it, there has been a steady increase in narcotics traffic and drug abuse in Michigan, with a corresponding increase in drug-related crime. The mandatory sentences range from 10 to 20 years or probation for life for those convicted of the manufacture, possession or sale of between 50 and 255 grams of illegal narcotics, to 20 to 30 years for 255 to 650 grams, 25 years and life imprisonment for 650 grams or more.

The City of Southfield has had its share of narcotics violations and drug busts by Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) officers. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has clamped down hard on drug cases dismissed in Southfield 46th District Court.

PHONY DRUGS PURCHASES from major or minor narcotics dealers by NET officers, constitutes "entrapment," according to 46th District Judge S. James Clarkson who has dismissed cases on this premise. Clarkson claims it's unconstitutional for officers to trap people into committing crimes.

But illegal drug traffic, the lives it ruins and the lives it takes, is a serious concern for everyone, according to literature distributed by Southfield Police Department. "Drug misuse or abuse is found in every sector of society," according to drug enforcement officials. "It occurs increasingly in affluent suburbs as well as in slums. It's commonplace in schools, colleges and industry and it's a particular problem among young persons."

Drug laws are designed to help control the problem. But laws don't eliminate or prevent it, according to experts. Before there can be effective control, there must be widespread understanding among laymen of the possible tragic effects of drug misuse on minds and bodies.

Alcohol is still the most widely used and abused of all drugs, experts agree. Combined with other substances, the chemical effect of alcohol could be a lethal "double whammy," as one reformed alcoholic, now a director of a drug abuse and alcohol clinic, put it.

SOUTHFIELD LAW enforcement officials believe it's particularly important that they, parents, teachers and

employers know the facts about the drug problem.

A drug user will do everything possible to conceal his habit, research has indicated. It's important to be alert to outward signs and symptoms and to realize even experts have difficulty making accurate diagnoses of complex drug problems.

"It's important not to act on your own because it could lead to falsely accusing an innocent person," a Southfield psychiatrist said. "Seek professional help from various agencies specializing in drug problems, and from physicians."

The term "narcotics" generally refers to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium such as heroin, morphine, paregon and codeine. Synthetic drugs such as dextro and dolo-phine are also classed as narcotics. Cocaine and marijuana aren't chemically narcotic drugs.

Some studies suggest that many known habitual drug users had trouble with the law before they became addicted. Once addicted, they became even more involved with crime to support their habits.

Southfield and other authorities agree that the user's involvement with crime isn't a direct effect of the drug itself but a way of getting money. Drug abusers' crimes are nearly always thefts and not often crimes of passion or violence.

YOUNG PERSONS who have become victims of drug traffickers may take depressants like Quaaludes or other barbiturates and behave as though they were intoxicated by alcohol, according to Southfield Police Department literature.

Others get "hooked" on stimulants or Amphetamines and become excessively active, irritable, argumentative or nervous. In the early stage of marijuana use, the person may appear animated with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter. In later stages, he may be sleepy, his pupils may be dilated and he may have perceptual distortions and hallucinations.

The most commonly abused drugs among young persons in Southfield are alcohol, marijuana and tranquilizers such as Valium and Librium, according to members of the city's Human Resources Department staff. There has been little or no evidence of the use of heroin or similar "hard" drugs.

The marijuana user is difficult to recognize unless he's actually under the influence of the drug, according to Judge Clarkson. The drug may distort his depth and time perception, making driving hazardous. But marijuana doesn't show up in breathalyzer tests or in most blood samples.

Southfield law enforcement officers have always concentrated their efforts on eliminating major sources of drugs. The benefit of every "drug" may filter down to even the smallest group of young users, police maintain.

Monday, May 2, 1977

(S.F.) 7A

If you seek a lovely peninsula, look about you. If you seek news of southern Oakland County, read Observer & Eccentric

Why Spot can't find his spot Easy!



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Woodland Lanes, Livonia Under New Ownership
Al and Bill Winkel, present owners of Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington and Monte Carlo Lanes in Detroit, have recently purchased Woodland Lanes in Livonia. We hope you'll enjoy our clean and friendly atmosphere.
WOODLAND LANES
MONDAYS
12:00 PM SENIOR CITIZENS MIXED—(Bow to day—gold trophies)
7:30 PM GENTS & DOLLS (4) 3-6-9 League Automatic strike—3.5 gm. home ea game
9:30 PM MEN'S DOUBLES (4) ladies—65% from 400—good competition—last bowling
TUESDAYS
8:30 AM WOODLAND BOWLERETTES (4) (everyone welcome—all averages)
4:00 PM BOYS & GIRLS—8-15 (100% handicaps—high and low averages)
7:30 PM KIDGENTLES (4) ladies—any average trophies welcome
7:30 PM MIXED DOUBLES—(4) games just two bowls
WEDNESDAYS
1:00 PM Daytime Meet (something new)
1:00 PM LEARN TO BOWL CLASSES (Learn the right way)
7:30 PM Misters "4" (9 pin no tap league—bowling 300)
7:30 PM YOUNG ADULTS—18 to 25 (Bowling & pizza—meet friends here)
THURSDAYS
1:00 PM LADIES FOURSOME (keep team and 60)
7:30 PM FAMILY FOURSOME—MOTHER DAD SON DAUGHTER (good family fun)
7:20 PM MEN'S 4—700 TEAM MAXIMUM—handicap 80% to 100, 100% over 700
FRIDAYS
12:00 PM SENIOR CITIZENS MIXED (Continue your winter program)
7:30 PM KINGS & QUEENS—(start the week-end right—everyone welcome)
7:30 PM LADIES' DOUBLES—(3) games handicap 80% to 100 (350)
SATURDAYS
10:00 AM SENIORS AND BANTAM (Any average—100% handicaps)
SUNDAYS
7:30 PM HTS AND MISSES MIXED (end the weekend mingling party)
LEAGUE STARTING MAY
CALL FOR STARTING DATES
33775 PLYMOUTH RD. • 522-4515 • LIVONIA
24001 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD • 476-1550 • FARMINGTON

BEL-AIRE LANES
MONDAYS
Begins May 16
10:00 PM MEN'S TRO LEAGUE—Better Bowlers
TUESDAYS
Begins May 17
7:30 PM FAMILY TOWNSOME—Trophies/Adult Combo
8:00 PM FOUR GAL FUEL LEAGUE
10:00 PM GENTS-GALS MIXED LEAGUES
WEDNESDAYS
Begins May 18
10:00 AM LADIES MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE
1:00 PM LADIES AFTERNOON COFFEE LEAGUE
8:15 PM FOUR MAN FUEL LEAGUE
Begins May 19
8:45 STUDENTS' LEAGUE—Grade School Boys and Girls
7:30 PM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS'—Mixed League
THURSDAYS
Begins May 19
10:00 PM LADIES MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE
6:00 PM KINGS & QUEENS Mixed League
FRIDAYS
Begins May 19
8:00 PM MIXED WEEKENDERS LEAGUE
SATURDAYS
Begins May 19
8:00 PM MIXED SWINGERS LEAGUE
SUNDAYS
Begins May 15
1:00 PM MIXED LOST WEEKENDERS FUEL LEAGUE