

Plymouth Observer

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THE WEEK
AHEAD

MONDAY

Planning: The Plymouth City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss future commission goals. The meeting is held Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

TUESDAY

Public forum: The final public forum on the Plymouth Township millage begins 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at Ann Arbor and Mill roads.

WEDNESDAY

Unique art: The Plymouth Arts Council (774 N. Sheldon) will host an exhibit of floral x-ray photography through Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon M-F; and 9-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Open house: Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is having an open house 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 485 S. Main St., Mayflower Meeting Place, to celebrate their new location.

THURSDAY

Poetry: Join in on the Summer Celebration of Poetry 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman St. in downtown Plymouth.

Regular meeting: Business Network International will host its regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. July 30 at the Water Club Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road and 275. Call (734) 397-9939.

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Voters consider candidates views



State House candidates Gerry Law and challenger K.C. Mueller responded to dozens of questions by residents attending a public forum. Topics included assisted suicide, school funding, roads and construction.

In the last local candidate forum before the Aug. 4 primary, Republican state House candidates Gerald Law and K.C. Mueller fielded questions on school funding, roads and more.

The forum was presented Thursday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. There were 14 on hand for the candidates' appearance.

Law, now in his 12th year in the state House and seeking re-election to

a final two-year term, said he has proposed legislation to allow local voters to seek 3 extra mills for local schools.

He said trying to reopen the Proposal A formula, approved by 70 percent of district voters and the schools administration when it passed, would be tough.

"If you want to increase spending by \$500 per student you have to raise \$1 billion in taxes," Law said. "The Legislature is not in any mood to increase

taxes of \$1 billion."

Mueller, a Realtor and Plymouth Township trustee, said she'd seek to get in touch with other districts that feel cheated by the Proposal A formula. "We have to figure out what will entice the other legislators to speed up the gap that has to be closed," she said.

Earl Harrington asked if welfare recipients could be used to fill construction jobs.

Mueller suggested meeting with trade unions to meet that goal. Law suggested lobbying for more available federal funds for apprenticeships.

Kay Arnold, a Plymouth Township trustee, asked why the legislature

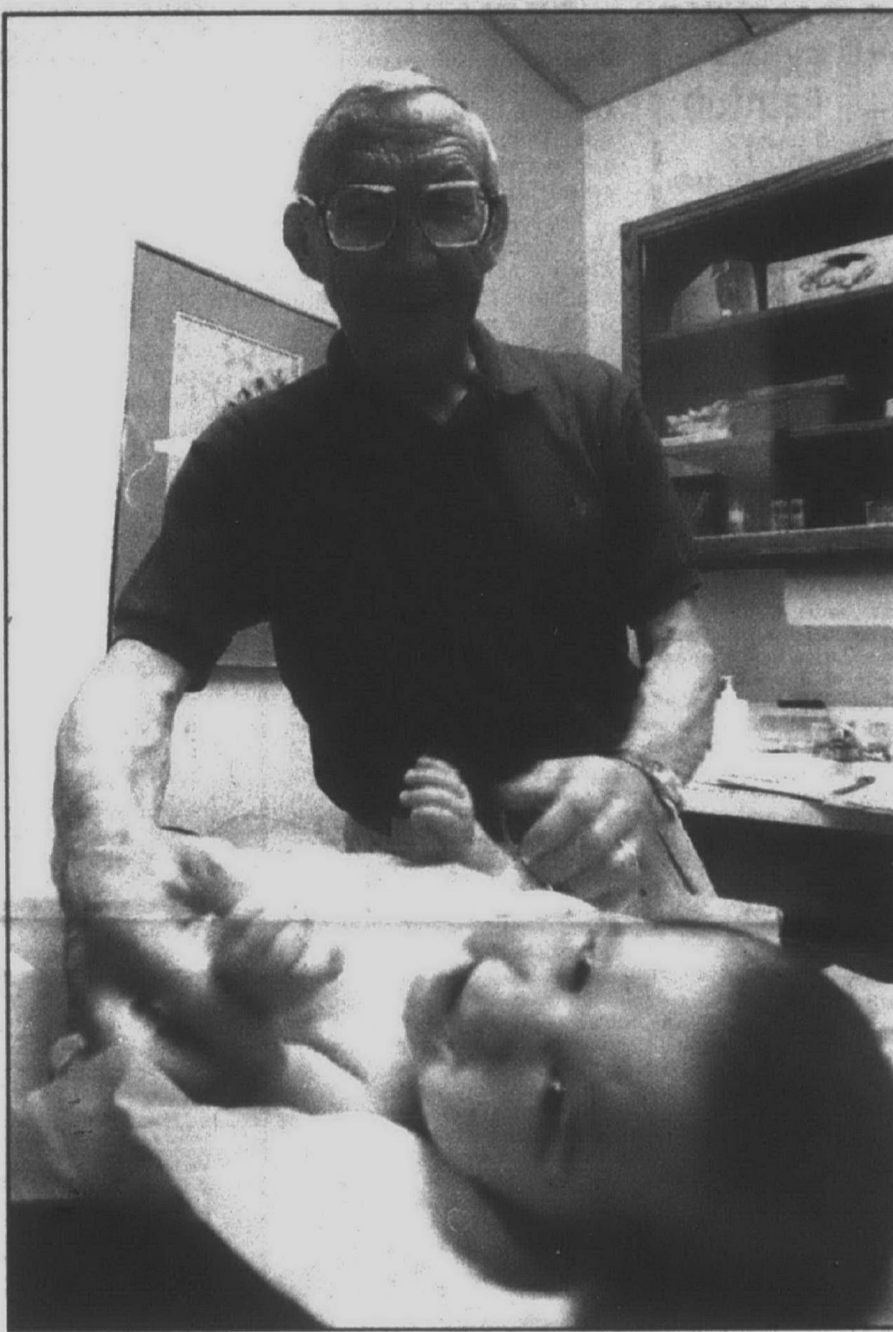
spends comparatively more on prisoners — up to \$30,000 annually — than students.

Law said the federal courts have ruled that prisoners have rights that require a certain level of state spending. "That's unfortunate but we don't control that," he said.

Si Nahra asked Law what he has done to make sure more deserving urban areas get more road dollars than outstate areas. Law said, "You can look around my district, there's a lot of attention to roads."

Law said he and other legislators

Please see **CANDIDATES, A3**



Above and beyond: Dr. Joseph G. Jender, a well-respected pediatrician, gives 7-month-old Alyssa Wegrecki of Canton a check-up. She is one of the last patients he will see before he retires Friday.

Family doctor Respected pediatrician concludes 34-year career

BY LILLY A. EVANS
SPECIAL WRITER

He has ridden in ambulances and flown in helicopters to be with his young patients. He always made visits on his own time to the hospital to console families of sick children. He was on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He returned his calls personally no matter what time of day or night it was. He left his own Sunday birthday dinner to be present in the operating room with a patient and family. He never had a nurse or a partner in his office. He never wore a white coat. Once you were his patient, you were a part of his own family.

That's the way Dr. Joseph G. Jender ran his pediatric practice for the last 34 years.

His retirement this week has area families at a loss. They know this kind of compassionate, old-fashioned care can't be replaced.

"He is a Marcus Welby type of doctor," said Cindy Basing of Canton, medical assistant for Jender and mother of patient Ted Basing, 14. "He's a dying breed. He knows all of his patients very thoroughly."

"We have been through a lot, and that is when you find out how good your doctor is," Basing said.

"When my son was in the hospital, he visited him twice a day and was present during surgery. Doctor Jender gave the whole family a lot of emotional support."

"He is like a father to our family."

Surgery can be frightening. But he walked my son through it emotionally.

Jender, a former Plymouth resident, has been a staff member of the University of Michigan and St. Joseph Hospitals in Ann Arbor since he started his practice. Years ago he was also on the staff at St. Mary's in Livonia.

He said one of his philosophies as a pediatrician is to teach the parents what resources they have and then let them know he's always available to help.

He enjoyed his profession because he loved the satisfaction of helping people. "Especially in pediatrics, obviously you have anxious parents. You have to reassure the parents and treat the child."

He would reassure parents that some reactions are normal for a child and not to over-treat them with antibiotics. He believes in some at-home remedies and a lot of love.

Over the years, Jender has seen 17,000 children. The hardest part of his profession was to see children with severe illnesses or problems at birth, he said.

Debbie Skotak of Canton, mother of three children who are Jender's longtime patients, said she has not picked out a new doctor because she doesn't want Jender to go.

"I feel very sad. He's been an integral part of our family. He has always been there for us," Skotak

Please see **DOCTOR, A2**

Ballot supporters embrace issues

Those who propose three Plymouth Township tax issues on the Aug. 4 ballot say approval will put township services on a solid financial footing for years to come.

"This proposal is really more about community than anything else," said Bill Joynes, who helped organize the pro-millage citizens committee.

"Protect Your Investment in Plymouth Township" is a key theme embraced by backers of the three issues.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said that after a series of meetings with homeowners groups last spring, she learned residents wanted to see more police cars in subdivisions.

Meanwhile, the city has sharply raised recreation fees for township residents, who have no recreation program.

Voters are asked to consider:

■ 3 mills for police, fire and commu-

nications. Approval will allow for two dispatchers on duty around the clock and the initial hiring of four police officers and three firefighters. Within two to four years, four more police officers and three firefighters would be added.

■ 0.5 mills for recreation, to allow for the creation of a community recreation board to oversee facility and program improvements.

■ 0.75 mills to convert the \$62 Western Townships Utilities Authorities fee now on water bills to a tax, which is deductible.

The current township tax rate, 3.56 mills, would rise to 7.76 mills if all three issues pass.

But backers of the three issues stress that two fees now charged to residents — \$132 for trash and the \$62 WTUA fee — will no longer be assessed if the issues pass.

While the removal of the trash fee is not on the ballot, McCarthy said the

township board is committed to removing the charge if the issues pass. Trash collection costs would be paid from the general fund.

So for a resident with a \$200,000 home, passage of all three taxes minus the fees would mean a tax increase of \$230 annually, backers say.

McCarthy said the police tax question is being put to voters "because the general fund is not going to be able to subsidize police funding."

While township residents pay 1.9 mills for police, around 2 mills from the general fund is used to subsidize police operations.

McCarthy said that while \$1.6 million in building fees went to the general fund last year, new construction in the township has peaked and the number will decline steadily. Further, state-shared revenue that bolsters the

Please see **SUPPORTERS, A3**

Millage opponents feel fleeced

Opponents say approval of the three tax issues on the Aug. 4 Plymouth Township ballot would mean a whopping tax increase.

"It's the fleecing of the taxpayer," said Jerry Trumpka, active in the Plymouth Republican Club and a vocal opponent of the tax issues.

He maintains local government already has enough money to pay for services.

Please see **OPPOSITION, A3**

Appointed

Michael Soignet and Brian D. Broderick have been appointed by the Plymouth City Commission to the city Economic Development Corp. board of directors for six-year terms ending Jan. 31, 2004.

Fred Libbing was named to a term on the city Board of Review ending Jan. 31, 2001.

Free food

Free food and refreshments will be available from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 at four Plymouth Township locations to help celebrate the National Night Out anti-neighborhood violence campaign.

Locations are Allen Elementary, 11100 Haggerty Road; Farrand Elementary, 41400 Greenbriar Lane; Trailwood subdivision on Green Valley; and Ply-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

mouth Hills Park.

The purpose of the event, co-sponsored with the Plymouth Rotary Club, is to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, support anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit, improve police-community relations and deter crime.

For more information call Off. Jamie Senkbeil at 453-3869.

Big garage sale

An Old Village-Wide garage and sidewalk sale

happens from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at residences and businesses in Old Village.

A walking map of participating homes and businesses will be available. Residents and businesses that want to participate should call Jan at the Brew Ha Ha at 354-9432 for a registration kit.

Free music

Music in the Park continues at noon July 29 in Kellogg Park with the Liberty Brass Quintet, a Plymouth Symphony ensemble.

The series is sponsored by Carl Schultz of Sealant Equipment & Engineering Inc. of Plymouth and organized by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Violations issued on the rise

The number of traffic violations being handed out by Plymouth police this far this year is up nearly 10 percent.

The reason ... increased detail to road patrols and new officers on the beat.

"We received a number of complaints from residents about speeders, so in response we've put a greater emphasis on enforcing the speed limit," said Bob Scoggins, Plymouth police chief.

Scoggins said a reorganization has allowed the department to put an additional officer on the

road because of increased traffic in the city.

"The populations of Canton, Northville and Plymouth Township have increased over the past three years. That means increased traffic for Plymouth," noted Scoggins. "The people want attention to traffic enforcement, so we've altered our plan to be more effective."

Both Scoggins and City Manager Steve Walters also attribute some of the increase in tickets to new officers on the police force. The department has three new officers, adding one position and

replacing two who retired.

"When old officers retire, they're often not as productive as new ones hired," said Walters. "Someone who is 55, who is not as physically aggressive and comes from an era of policing 20-years ago, isn't generating as much work as the new guy hired right out of school. The new guy in his 20s wants to prove himself. He has a standard from the academy with a different policing view that guys who grew up in the informal environment of 20 years ago."

Commissioners may receive raise

A pay raise for future city commissioners could happen, if current commissioners approve creation of a compensation commission next month.

The commission voted 4-3 Monday to approve the first reading of an ordinance to create a Local Officers Compensation Commission.

The action comes nearly five years after city voters rejected a charter amendment to raise pay for commissioners. That pay, \$10 per meeting or \$330 annually, is among the lowest rates in metro Detroit.

Once five members are appointed, the LOCC would meet in 1999 and in odd-numbered

years after. The group's determinations on pay would be filed with the city clerk.

Their determinations would go into effect 90 days later, unless rejected by a vote of at least five of the seven city commissioners.

While the pay raises could apply to commissioners after November 1999, current commissioners said they would not accept a raise.

Voting against the measure were Commissioners Dennis Shrewsbury, Stella Greens and Ron Loiselle.

"I'm still not pleased with this," Shrewsbury said. "A couple of years ago it was defeated. I

Please see PAGE A4

Doctor from page A1

said, "I felt privileged that he was our pediatrician."

Even though a pediatrician is supposed to treat children, Jender knew the importance of treating the whole family, she said. He viewed the home environment and school as of equal significance.

She said when her children had health problems and when her husband died, Jender was one of her biggest emotional supporters. The doctor even babysat her son during her husband's funeral.

"He's been a wonderful influence for my whole family. He is

very giving. It's hard to find someone in this day and age that really cares," Skotak said.

Jim and Cindy Burnstein of Plymouth said Jender has been there from day one for their three children, Gabriel, 18, Devin, 15, and Jacob, 6.

"He practices pediatric

medicine the way it should be," Jim Burnstein said.

"Not only could you get your children in to see him on the same day, if you took them to the emergency clinic on the weekend, Jender would say, 'Why did you do that? You should have called me at home. I am your doctor, that is my job.'"

There are now several second-generation patients seeing Jender. Norma Menchaca of Redford took her daughters, Michelle Donnelley of Royal Oak and Jennifer Dubuc of Dearborn, to Jender starting in 1968. Now her grandchildren are his patients.

"Our whole family is upset that Doctor Jender is retiring. There's nobody like Doctor Jender," Menchaca said, "No questions ever went unanswered, and he always had time for my fami-

ly."

Meeting Jender's family was also a part of being a patient. Sue, his wife of 45 years, has been the office manager from the beginning. Their daughters, Mary Sue, Kathy, Laura, Nancy and Alice, worked in the office during summers. Jender also has a son, Joe Jr.

After Jender's children were grown, the patients could see Jender's grandchildren, Katie, Madeline and Zachary, grow from the pictures that lined the wall.

Another personal touch he added during well-baby visits was to write each child's weight, height and head measurement on a piece of note paper so parents could record the growth in their baby books. On the same slip of paper he wrote his recommendations and the date of the next check-up. He would conclude every check-up by telling parents their baby was perfect or beautiful. Mothers and fathers of babies would leave his office feeling good about their precious packages.

Jender was born in Germany and came to the United States when he was 9. He attended the University of Michigan for his

undergraduate degree and medical school. After medical school Jender went into the Army for eight years. While he was in the service, Jender practiced pediatrics and was in charge of all out patients in Second General Hospital in Germany, which was one of the largest Army hospitals in Europe.

When he left the service, Jender wanted to practice pediatrics in Ann Arbor, but his professor and mentor told him that the Plymouth-Canton area needed doctors and was up-and-coming.

During retirement Jender plans on doing "nothing" to start with and then spend time at his cabin up north. "I would like to relax at the cabin or maybe sit in the boat and drown some worms," he chuckled.

Some of his other hobbies include photography, reading, astrophysics, and cosmology. He may learn about computers.

Friday is the last day Dr. Jender will be seeing patients. Parents of patients should contact the office at (734) 453-0412 if they need help finding a new doctor or need their records transferred. Calls will be forwarded.

Plymouth Observer

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
ORDINANCE C-98-08
(AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE)
MINOR POSSESSING ALCOHOL IN A MOTOR VEHICLE**

AN ORDINANCE ADDING SECTION 5.16a OF CHAPTER 60 (THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A COMPLAINT; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY TO IMPOUND THE MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST TRANSFERRING TITLE TO THE MOTOR VEHICLE TO AVOID A CONVICTION; PROVIDING FOR SENTENCE GUIDELINES; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF PARENT(S), CUSTODIAN, OR GUARDIAN OR A PERSON LESS THAN 18 YEARS; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITION OF "ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR"; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Section 5.16a of Chapter 60 (the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages) of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code or Ordinances is hereby added to read as follows:

Section 5.16a Possession or Transport of Alcohol by a Minor.

- A person less than 21 years of age shall not knowingly transport or possess, in a motor vehicle, alcoholic liquor unless the person is employed by a licensee under the Michigan Liquor Control Act, Act No. 8 of the Public Acts of the Extra Session for 1933, being sections 436.1 to 436.58 of the Michigan Compiled laws, a common carrier designated by the Liquor Control Commission pursuant to Act No. 8 of the Public Acts of the Extra Session of 1933, the liquor Control Commission, or an agent of the Liquor Control Commission and is transporting or having the alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under the person's control during regular working hours and in the course of the person's employment. This section does not prevent a person less than 21 years of age from knowingly transporting alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle if a person at least 21 years of age is present inside the motor vehicle. A person who violates this subsection in guilty of a misdemeanor. As part of the sentence, the person may be ordered to perform community service and to undergo substance abuse screening and assessment at his or her own expense as described in Section 33b(1) of act No. 8 of the Extra Session of 1933.
- Within 30 days after the conviction for a violation of subsection (1), which conviction has become final, complaint may be made by the arresting law enforcement officer or the officer's superior before the court from which the warrant was issued, which complaint shall be under oath and shall contain a description of the motor vehicle in which alcoholic liquor was possessed or transported by the person less than 21 years of age in committing the violation and requesting that the motor vehicle be impounded as provided in this section. Upon the filing of the complaint, the court shall issue to the owner of the motor vehicle an order to show cause why the motor vehicle should not be impounded. The order to show cause shall have a date and time fixed in the order for a hearing, which date shall not be less than 10 days after the issuance of the order and shall be served by delivering a true copy to the owner not less than 3 full days before the date of hearing or, if the owner cannot be located, by sending a true copy by certified mail to the last known address of the owner. If the owner is a non-resident of the state, service may be made upon the secretary of state as provided in MCL 257.403.
- If the court determines upon the hearing of the order to show cause, from competent and relevant evidence, that at the time of the commission of the violation the motor vehicle was being driven by the person less than 21 years of age with the express or implied consent or knowledge of the owner in violation of subsection (1), and that the use of the motor vehicle is not needed by the owner in the direct pursuit of the owner's employment or the actual operation of the owner's business, the court may authorize the impounding of the vehicle for a period, to be determined by the court, of not less than 15 days or more than 30 days. The court's order authorizing the impounding of the vehicle shall authorize a law enforcement officer to take possession without other process of the motor vehicle wherever located and to store the vehicle in a public or private garage at the expense of the owner of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle may appeal the order to the circuit court and the provisions governing the taking of appeals from judgment for damages shall apply to the appeal. This section does not prevent a bona fide lien holder from exercising rights under a lien.
- A person who knowingly transfers title to a motor vehicle for the purpose of avoiding this section is guilty of a misdemeanor.
- Immediately upon the entry of a conviction or a probate court order of disposition for a violation of subsection (1) or section 5.16b, the court

shall consider all prior convictions for a violation of subsection (1) or section 5.16b, or a local ordinance or law substantially corresponding to this section or section 5.16b, and the court shall do 1 of the following:

- If the court finds that the person has one (1) such prior conviction, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days and not more than 180 days. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license after the first 30 days of the period of the suspension in the manner provided for in section 5.15. In the case of a person who does not possess an operator's or chauffeur's license, the secretary of state shall deny the application for an operator's or chauffeur's license for the applicable suspension period.
- If the court finds that the person has 2 or more such prior convictions, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 180 days and not more than one (1) year. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license after the first 60 days of the period of the suspension. In the case of a person who does not possess an operator's or chauffeur's license, the secretary of state shall deny the application for an operator's or chauffeur's license for the applicable suspension period.
- If a restricted license is allowed under this section, the court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, and the court finds based upon the record in open court, that the person is unable to take public transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug education treatment, court probation department, court-ordered community service program or educational institution, or a place of regularly occurring medical treatment for a serious condition, or in the course of the person's occupation or employment and does not have any family members or others able to provide transportation. The court under subsection (5) and the restricted license shall indicate the work location of the person to whom it is issued, the approved routes and permitted times of travel, and shall permit the person to whom it is issued only to drive under one (1) or more of the following circumstances:
 - To and from the person's residence and work location.
 - In the course of the person's employment or occupation.
 - To and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the court.
 - To and from the person's residence and the court probation department, or a court-ordered service program, or both.
 - To and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.
 - To and from the person's residence or work location and a place of regularly occurring medical treatment for a serious condition for the person or a member of the person's household or immediate family.
- The court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the secretary of state. A suspension ordered under this subsection shall be in addition to any other suspension of the person's license. If the judgment is appealed to circuit court, the court may, ex-parte, order the secretary of state to stay the suspension issued pursuant to this section pending the outcome of the appeal.
- The Plymouth Township Police Department, upon determining that a person less than 18 years of age allegedly violated this section, shall notify the parent or parents, custodian, or guardian of the person as to the nature of the violation if the name of a parent, or custodian is reasonably ascertainable by this subsection shall be made not later than 48 hours after the Plymouth Township Police Department determines that the person who allegedly violated this section is less than 18 years of age and may be made in person by telephone, or by first class mail.
- AS used in this section, "alcoholic liquor" means that term defined in Section 2(a) of Public Act 8 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended (the Liquor Control Act).

SECTION 2. PENALTY.
Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of the Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.
If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.
The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

Introduced: June 23, 1998
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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?

INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL

453-2230

453-2230

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1998 General Excellence Award

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Summer program popular with kids, parents

Teachers and administrators at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton knew something had to be changed.

Last year the school's summer learning project was a disaster, and they knew it needed a kick to get kids interested in learning during the traditional "summer slide" period.

"Last year we sent packets with learning materials home with them for the summer," recalls fourth-grade teacher Bill Wooster. "It just didn't get any participation. Only 13 kids completed the entire packet."

So Wooster, learning specialist Linda Kuzon and principal Valerie Williams put their heads together to come up with "Summermercise."

"We called it that because we want the kids to exercise their minds all summer," said Williams. "We've had a

'It's a nice way to get parents involved with kids in learning over the summer. We've gotten some good feedback.'

*Valerie Williams
—Gallimore principal*

tremendous response. About 145 students, about one third of our school population, is participating this summer."

Students, teachers and parents signed contracts pledging to complete projects in reading, math, social studies and science. Students show up at school each Thursday during a two-hour window to turn in homework, talk with teachers, take one-minute tests and get their assignments for the coming week.

"It's not a difficult program. All we ask is that they do about 20-minutes of homework a day to keep them thinking, reading and writing all summer long so we don't have that summer slide," added Williams. "It's a nice way to get parents involved with kids in learning over the summer. We've gotten some good feedback."

"I think the program is great," said Darleen Nowicki of Canton, whose daughters Lisa, 10, and Jennifer, 8, are participating. "How many people really need

three-months vacation? They get bored. Besides, they should be reading at home anyway."

"I think it's good to prepare them for next year," added Laura Gring of Canton, whose 9-year-old son Kyle is taking part in the program. "It keeps their minds busy, and isn't that hard to do."

Of course, every worthwhile program has to have some rewards.

"Any student who does 100-percent of the work is invited to dessert theater, a magic show and a make-your-own sundae party," said Williams. "All those names will then go into a drawing for a limousine ride to McDonald's for lunch. That was like offering gold. Anyone who does 75-percent of the work will automatically go to dessert theater."

Teachers at Gallimore are donating their time to staff the Thursday morning sessions. Some even volunteer to mind the store during designated evening hours for those families who work and can't make it during the day.

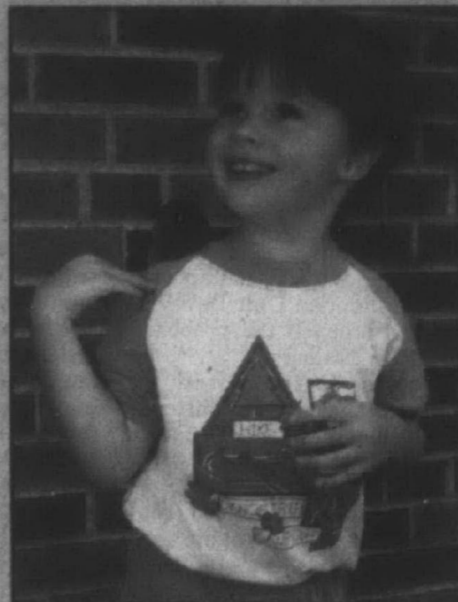
"I can't say enough about all the teachers that volunteered their time," said Wooster. "And, the kids loving seeing their teachers over the summer."

"I like the math tests," said Chelsea McPhail, 9, of Canton. "I just did a science project on insects. I did a firefly. I like school."

"We've been doing reading tests and math tests," said 8-year-old Jeremy Epley of Canton. "I like math, it's not hard."

Students last Thursday were treated to a barbecue lunch, and allowed to play with exotic pets such as an iguana, parrot, tarantula and snakes brought in for the occasion.

"We really want to reward kids for working hard," said Williams.



Learning is fun: Zachary Hardy, 3, was surprised when a Green Cheek Cunyer bird jumped on him. Below, Gallimore Principal Val Williams and students.



Helping hand: Karen DeMeyere works on computer program with daughter, Natalie DeMeyere, 8, of Canton.

Former Whaler's exam delayed

Former Plymouth Whaler Jesse Boulerice faces a preliminary exam on a felony assault charge at 9 a.m. Aug. 17 in 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Originally set for July 27, the exam was delayed at the request of Jim Howarth, Boulerice's attorney. Howarth has said he wanted to sufficiently prepare for the court date.

The charge stems from a stick-swinging incident during an April 17 playoff game at Compuware Sports Arena.

Boulerice has pleaded not guilty. The maximum penalty on the charge, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, is 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

POPULAR PICKS

Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.

- FICTION**
- Point of Origin Patricia Cornwell
- I Know This Much Is True Wally Lamb
- The Home and I Danielle Steel
- Summer Sisters Judy Blume
- Bridget Jones's Diary Helen Fielding
- NON-FICTION**
- A Pirate Looks at Fifty Jimmy Buffett
- Tuesdays with Morrie Mitch Albom
- A Walk in the Woods Bill Bryson
- Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea Gary Kinder
- A Monk Swimming Melachy McCourt
- PARENT'S CHOICE**
- JUVENILE NON-FICTION**
- Poppleton and Friends Cynthia Ryland
- Old Mahony and the Bear Family Wolfram Hanel
- Henry and Hodge and the Starry Night Cynthia Ryland
- Rabbit and Hare Divide an Apple Harriet Ziefert
- The Canary Caper Ron Roy

OBITUARIES

PAULINE E. WAYNE

Services for Pauline E. Wayne, 75, of Plymouth and Farmington Hills were held July 25 at Thayer Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Ronald C. Gelaude of Oakwood Church, Ann Arbor, officiating. Burial took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Novi.

Ms. Wayne was born March 14, 1923, in Providence, Ky. and died July 21 in Farmington.

She was formerly of Sun City, Ariz. She was employed with Wayne County Health Department as a secretary for 17 years. She retired in 1984. She graduated from Northwestern High School in Detroit. She held membership at The Nomads and the Great Books. She enjoyed traveling, reading, and was active in her church in Plymouth. She also enjoyed driving her car.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of

35 years, Frank, and her son Walter Wayne. Survivors include two sons, Dennis (Helen) Wayne of Farmington Hills, Terry (Connie) Wayne of Plymouth; two brothers, Kelley Gray of Rose City, Mich., Earl Gray of Georgia; one sister, Wanda Eldridge of Clawson; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorial may be made to the charity of choice.

CLOYCE HUGH ZARBAUGH
Services for Cloyce Hugh

Zarbaugh, 68, of Canton were held July 22 at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Parker officiating. Burial took place at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Zarbaugh was born Dec. 21, 1929, and died July 18. He was a machinist.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Chuck. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Zarbaugh of Canton, and his first wife Marjorie; four sons, Cloyce Jr., Mark (Debbie), Brian (Annette),

Bruce (Sandy); two daughters, Ann (Tony), Kathy (Mike); two step daughters, Tamara (Larry), Barbara (Russ); one stepson, William; two sisters, Helen Johnson, Lois Loader; two brothers, Neal Zarbaugh, Don Zarbaugh.

Memorials may be made to Merriman Road Baptist Church.

IVAN JOSEPH DIX
Services for Ivan Joseph Dix, 56, of Romulus, were held July

Please see OBITUARIES, A4

Supporters from page A1

general fund could fall off if the economy falters or if legislators decide to reduce it.

Increasing police staffing from 26 to 30 will allow officers to spend more time investigating calls, tax proponents say. The number of calls for service has increased from 9,734 in 1993 to 12,535 last year. McCarthy said 65 percent of cases referred for investigation aren't followed up, due to a shortage of staff.

In seeking more fire fighters, backers of the police-fire tax say



In favor: Kathleen Keen McCarthy supports all three Aug. 4, ballot issues.

that now runs to emergencies often cause the township to call in off-duty firefighters on overtime to provide adequate coverage.

The half-mill tax for recreation would be matched by a half-mill transfer from the city's general fund.

A joint township-city recreation board of seven-nine members would be appointed and would determine management of a joint recreation department and programs.

Township trustees agreed to put the recreation tax on the ballot after a survey suggested a majority of township residents

would pay more for better recreation services.

Backers say the benefit of converting the WTUA fee to a 0.75-mill tax would be that residents could deduct that tax if they itemize tax returns.

In response to some who contend the passage of the tax issues would free up money to

buy a new township hall, McCarthy has said, "At some time we will need a new township hall."

But she said if trustees ultimately approve a new facility, money from the sale of existing township properties would go a long way toward paying for it.

Opponents from page A1

Of the 3-mill request for police, fire and communications: "The read on that is they're just asking for too much money," Trumpka said.

"If they need 1.1 mills (to replace the general fund subsidy for police), they should just ask for that and not mask the other 1.9 they're getting for other things," he said.

Passage of the police-fire tax would mean 1.9 mills from the general fund now supporting police and fire would remain in

the general fund for other purposes.

"At the beginning I called it a bait and switch. I still think it is," he said.

"There's nothing that really shows me that crime is on the rise in Plymouth. My real opposition is the fact they're asking too much and they're going to be spending the money otherwise."

"My biggest problem with the recreation proposal is it's so haphazard and unorganized," Trumpka said. "They haven't

really spelled out how they'll spend the money."

"The overall package is way too big a bite to take away from the taxpayers," he said.

On the 0.75-mill Western Townships Utilities Authority fee conversion, Trumpka said, "It's the one I'm probably least opposed to."

Still, he plans to vote against the proposed change. "From my point of view, it's better to go with the known instead of the unknown," Trumpka said.

Candidates from page A1

will be revisiting the road funding formula which allocates money to the state, county and local governments. But he said with each group wanting more, "It's very controversial, it's not an easy issue."

The forum was presented by the Plymouth Republican Club. Candidates opened the program by responding to list of questions presented by member Jerry Trumpka.

On roads, Mueller said, "We should have a plan in place and not totally rely on the federal government. We need to have dedicated funds and a long-term plan."

Law said, "We need to deal with weights of trucks and the diesel tax." Of counties that receive road money, he said, "Are they truly spending it on roads

or other things? It's really a matter of generating the dollars that are now there."

Asked what proposals the candidates have for putting welfare recipients to work, Law said, "We have to make sure transportation and child care are provided" for those leaving welfare for education and work. He said those entering work should be allowed to keep more of their paycheck before reducing the welfare grant as an incentive.

"We have to give employers incentives," Mueller said, "in order to reduce those long-term costs of welfare."

In responses to other questions, Law said he proposes to reduce the personal income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 over three years. Mueller suggested extending the number of years

college students could pay back loans to make education more affordable.

Asked to state their positions on assisted suicide, Mueller said, "I'm in favor of allowing people to have that choice," but added all other avenues must be explored first.

Law said he does not support assisted suicide, adding he's proposed legislation to allow patients to better manage pain and have better access to hospice services.

The two candidates are vying to run in November against Democrat Fred Dilacovo for the 20th District House seat. The district includes greater Plymouth, greater Northville and west Livonia.

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Attention shifts to Geake's senate replacement

Much attention will be focused over the next several months on who will replace Bob Geake as the next state senator for the Ninth District.

That race currently features three Republicans and two Democrats in the primary election Aug. 4.

The Ninth District contains Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township and Canton Township's ZIP Code area of 48187, which takes in all of the township north of Ford Road and another portion north of Cherry Hill.

Voters cannot cross party lines in the partisan races and should follow ballot instructions carefully. For example if they vote for a Democrat for county executive, they must vote for a Democrat in the state Senate race or county commission race. If they cross between the parties on the ballot, they will spoil their ballots.

Winners from each party will face off in the Nov. 3 general election.

Accomplishments

The Republican side of the state Senate ticket features three candidates who cite legislative experience as an asset to their candidacies.

Thaddeus McCotter, 32, an attorney who lives in Livonia, is currently serving his third two-year term as Wayne County commissioner, representing the

10th District since 1992. That district includes Livonia west of Middlebelt Road, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

McCotter said he's "done everything he has pledged to do" — pushing a resolution through the Wayne County Commission to place the supermajority ballot proposal before county voters, obtaining a demolition of county buildings in Northville Township and working with township officials on a Planned Unit Development, and stopped the proposed Willow Run Tradeport.

McCotter co-sponsored an ethics ordinance and supported a road bond package because it meant roads could be fixed without a tax hike.

Jim Ryan, 35, of Redford, represented Redford Township and Dearborn Heights as a state representative for one term from 1994-96 and was the former director of Gov. John Engler's southwest Michigan office.

Ryan credits himself as the author of the state law that increased the personal tax exemption and the "no-form, no-file" tax law, which cut paperwork for Michigan taxpayers. He also wrote legislation to:

- allow the trial of 14- and 15-year-olds as adults in violent crimes.

- require convicted domestic abusers and stalkers to pay for the costs of domestic violence shelters.

- ban partial birth abortions.

"I have the experience in the Legislature, experience in working with the governor and experience as a teacher for seven years," Ryan said.

Deborah Whyman, 40, of Canton Township, has represented Belleville and Canton, Sumpter and Van Buren townships since 1992 for three terms in the state House.

"Electability and experience" separate her from her opponents, she said.

Whyman said she introduced legislation eventually signed into law by Gov. John Engler, including increased penalties for trafficking food stamps, exempted home heating gas from the sales tax increase and cut the state income tax.

She also worked to eliminate Detroit Recorder's Court, giving voters in western Wayne County the right to vote for all circuit judges who preside over them. State lawmakers approved her legislation denying recognition of same-sex marriages performed in other states.

She has voted against increases in taxes on telephone use, income, single business, property, gasoline and real estate transfers.

Dems challenge

The Democrats bring two new political candidates to the largely Republican district.

Carol Poenisch, 44, of

Northville Township, brings to the campaign her activism in the organization of Merian's Friends — named for her mother who died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's disease. Poenisch said she was also active in a citizens group on bond issues. She is a former teacher.

Poenisch said she worked hard on the physician-assisted suicide proposal to allow mentally-competent, terminally-ill adults the right to initiate and end unbearable pain and suffering through self-administered, physician-prescribed medication.

Marc Susselman of Canton Township campaigns on his activist record as well.

An attorney specializing in labor law, employment discrimination, contract law and toxic torts, Susselman said he assisted a citizens group in Canton in a successful attempt to obtain a reduced speed limit on a residential street from 40 to 25 mph.

Susselman represented a citizens group to obtain an increased criminal sentence for individuals responsible for killing Vincent Chin after Chin's killers were given probation. The group managed to obtain new sentencing guidelines for Michigan courts.

Susselman also represented a teacher whose employer refused to accommodate her request for 13 unpaid days off a year for religious observances.

Obituaries from page A3

22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Jack J. Quinlan officiating. Burial took place at Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown. Arrangements were made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

Mr. Dix was born Sept. 18, 1941, in Highland Park and died July 20 in Livonia.

Survivors include one sister,

Sue (Lou) Tilley of Canton; two brothers, Mark (Doris) Dix of Byron, Mich., Brent (Leslie) Dix of Plymouth; four nieces, Lisa (Kirk) Schutter, Laura (Matt) Mesner, Chelsea Dix, Sarah Dix; two nephews, Jeff Tilley, Jordani Dix; one uncle, Weldon Dix of Calumet, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Price Hannon Group Home.

Raise from page A2

see it as a backdoor way of doing what the city residents don't want us to do."

"I would be in favor of doing that (establish a compensation commission) if there hadn't been a charter amendment," Greene said.

"I felt the voters spoke loud and clear," Loiselle said. "This is a backdoor way of doing it."

"I do think it's important we have a commission establish we are kept just; it also concerns expenses," said Commissioner Joe Koch, among the four who voted yes.

"Clearly the establishment of a commission does not automatically raise their pay," said Commissioner Dave McDonald, who also voted yes. "They also have in their power that the pay be decreased. It's by no means a done deal."

"It doesn't mean 60 days from

now we'll be buying Cadillacs," McDonald said.

Plymouth residents can address the commission prior to a second vote on the issue, which could establish the compensation commission, Shrewsbury noted.

"I'm going to vote no both times," he said prior to Monday's vote. "Maybe some of the citizens will convince you to vote no," he told colleagues who favored the measure.

City commissioners can vote on a second reading establishing the ordinance to create the compensation commission at their next meeting Monday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.

Mayor Don Dismuke and Commissioner Colleen Pobur also voted to establish the compensation commission.

LEGAL NOTICE
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PUBLIC TEST OF THE
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FOR THE JULY 30, 1998, GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 9:00 a.m., on Friday, July 31, 1998, in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the Primary Election scheduled for August 4, 1998. Phone No. 453-3840.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
 Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: July 26, 1998

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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

U money hiked

Last February, Gov. John Engler recommended a 1.5 percent aid increase for Michigan's 15 state universities, but last week he signed a budget bill boosting them 3 percent.

Oakland University was one of the big winners as it got a floor increase to \$4,296 per student. OU's total state check will be \$43.5 million.

Total state spending on universities was boosted to \$1.6 billion. Leading political lights were quick to put their own spins on what it means:

Engler: The fiscal 1999 boost of 3 percent, combined with 1997 and 1998 hikes of 5.5 and 4.4 percent respectively, provide a 13.7 percent boost over three years, "well above the projected inflation rate of 7.5 percent."

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee: He emphasized the floor boost to Oakland as well as UM-Flint, Central Michigan and Grand Valley, smaller institutions that had been con-

sidered underfunded.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit: "A new program is included in the budget to expand the number of minority teachers." It will be named for Rep. Morris Hood Jr., D-Detroit, who is being term-limited out after 28 years in the House.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, author of the law giving income tax credits to families of students at universities which hold tuition hikes to the rate of consumer price inflation: "By raising tuition higher than inflationary rates, schools will be gouging students and their families twice - once with higher tuition costs and second by making them ineligible for this tuition tax credit."

Bennett singled out the University of Michigan, which announced a 3.9 percent increase for the fall semester that will kill income tax credits worth up to \$375. Bennett urged others to follow the lead of Eastern Michigan and Michigan State.

Biggest state aid amounts were: \$323 million to UM-Ann Arbor; \$287 million to MSU; and

\$230 million to Wayne State. EMU will get \$78 million, and UM-Dearborn is due for \$24 million.

'Date rape' nixed

Engler went to the OU campus to sign Senate Bill 726 outlawing possession of the "date rape" drug, gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB).

Sponsor was Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, who said, "Until now, law enforcement officials had no means of prosecuting those selling or using GHB. This law makes possession a felony" punishable by up to seven years in prison.

At least five deaths in Michigan and 20 nationwide have been linked to GHB. Victims often are college-aged women. GHB acts fast, leaves victims unable to defend themselves and erases memory of the assault.

Information on self-protection from GHB is available from the Michigan Women's Commission at (517) 373-2884.

Abortions drop

For the fourth straight year, abortions have dropped in Michigan, the state Department of Community Health reported.

In 1997 there were 29,528 induced abortions, down 2.3 percent from 30,208 in 1996 and 40 percent below the 1987 high of 46,747.

In 1988 Michigan voters outlawed state funding of Medicaid abortions. But James K. Havenman, DCH director, credited "our educational message of abstinence."

Of women receiving abortions, nearly 83 percent were unmarried, and 20.5 percent were under age 20.

Appointments

Gov. Engler has appointed: **Virinder Chaudhery** of Northville to the state Board of Architects for a new term expiring in March of 2002. Chaudhery is a professor at Wayne County Community College and associate director of the Aditi Institute of Fine and Performing Arts. He will represent the public.

New restaurants, pubs planned for airport

More than a dozen new restaurants, pubs and food services are coming to Detroit Metro Airport by the end of the year.

Host Marriott Services, which operates the food and beverage concessions at Detroit Metro, will invest about \$7 million, according to company vice president Jack Vogel.

Metro will be the site of the world's first Jose Cuervo Tequileria, a full-service authentic Mexican theme bar and restaurant featuring a line of premium tequilas and Mexican cuisine. It will be in the L.C. Smith Terminal, near the entrance to concourses A and B.

Other restaurants include: **Home Turf Sports Bar and Grill**, which will feature professional football on its large-screen TVs and sell licensed NFL products and souvenirs. Home Turf Sports Bar and Grill will be in the corridor near the Marriott Hotel.

Udon Noodle Shop will serve authentic Asian cuisine, including udon soup and a variety of noodle dishes. The Udon Noodle Shop will be located in concourse F - departure point for most international flights to Tokyo, Osaka and Beijing.

Jody Maroni's, a convenience outlet featuring a variety of gourmet sausage sandwiches. Jody Maroni's also will be in concourse F.

Other food and beverage outlets to be added at Metro are Nathan's Famous Hot Dogs, the great American Bagel Shop, Juice Works, PS Airpub and new TCBY and Cinnabon locations.

Host Marriott Services also will renovate some of the airport's existing food outlets, including the Innkeeper Restaurant near the Marriott Hotel, the Cinnabon outlet in the Davey Terminal and the Burger King restaurant in the Davey Terminal.

Rivers to meet with Vietnam vets

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, wants opinions from Vietnam-era veterans about whether the United States should grant "most favored nation" trade status to Vietnam.

Rivers has scheduled a meet-

ing at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Kenny's Place Pub and Grub Restaurant, 2224 Washtenaw Ave., in Ypsilanti.

All residents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to attend, but Rivers is par-

ticularly interested in the views of veterans.

For directions or further information, call Rivers' district office in Ann Arbor at (734) 741-4210.

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We recommend regular professional checkups whether or not you may be pregnant. When is the last time you had a professional dental checkup? At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we are currently accepting new patients and welcome you to call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We believe in preventive dentistry for the whole family. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where you will be pleased with our "personal touch" philosophy and our dedication to your complete dental health. Smiles are our business.
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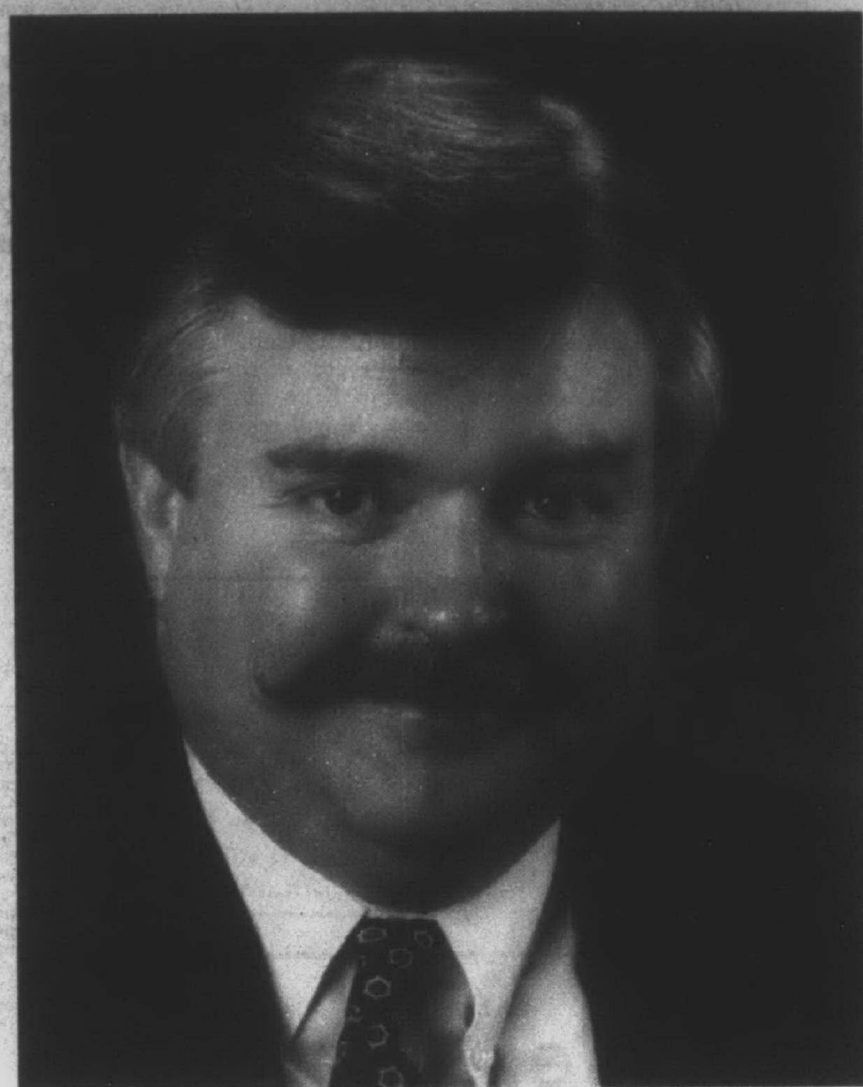
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PATTERSON 

VOTERS — PLEASE CONSIDER —

On your Primary Ballot 1998 — (Bottom left hand corner)

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Proposition "A"

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more than **60%** of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase?

YES (X)

NO ()

(The ballot question appearing above [called the Super-Majority **Tax Protection** measure] was designed to protect us from the tax & spend liberals. It was co-authored by **Bruce Patterson** - candidate for State Representative. Mr. Patterson even went to court to protect our right to vote on the measure. He fought off the opponents of this ballot measure and won the case ensuring that you would have the chance to vote for it. Did anyone ever think that would be possible in Wayne county? No one. Not until Bruce Patterson went to bat for us! We can thank **Bruce Patterson** for giving us the chance to **stop the endless tax increases** of the past.)

That is one reason **the Detroit News endorsed Bruce Patterson** for State Representative saying: "Mr. Patterson has an admirable record fighting county tax hikes...." — Detroit News (July 17, 1998)

"**Bruce Patterson** has been at the fore-front in fighting to make it harder for Wayne county politicians to raise taxes. That is why my colleague, **Senator Joanne Emmons**, asked him to come before her Finance Committee to testify on how he led the Charter Amendment measure requiring a Super Majority approval from voters to increase our taxes." —

State Senator Loren Bennett [R-Canton; 8th District] April 28th, 1998

Proposition A on the Wayne County Primary Ballot drew these comments from **Pete Waldmeir**: **Proposition "A" promises voters a chance to hold the line on tax hikes.** "...this is a pocketbook referendum. And all taxpayers, in Detroit and Wayne County's many suburbs, can identify with it because they see it as giving them some much-needed control over their financial destinies"—July 20, 1998

FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD



RICK HALBERG

Put your heart into one really spectacular dish

Being a chef and restaurant owner is no picnic. You work long hours, weekends and holidays. But I love food, I love to eat it, and prepare it. Sometimes, when I'm really in a groove, a dish will come to me like a tropical breeze floating across my body, and I know I just have to make that dish — now!

Recently I was preparing the menu for a dinner I donated to Channel 56 for a fund-raiser, along with my friend Roy Shelef, a fellow food and wine lover. Roy was donating the wines, and I was supplying the dinner and restaurant — Emily's, of course.

I was sitting at my desk looking over the wines and thinking about the menu when pow! I got hit with that breeze, inspiration, an inner-sense that what I was about to prepare would be a true gastronomic masterpiece.

All through the day an electric charge seemed to be running through my body. I was so certain about this dish that I didn't even try a test run. I could taste it in my mind and it was driving me crazy. As I was explaining the menu to the staff at our pre-opening dinner, I felt like I was a kid falling in love when I described "the dish." Now the rest of the menu was really fine too, but this dish was going to be amazing, I just knew it.

"The Dish"

It's 7:30 p.m., and the guests are arriving. We are doing seven courses and "the dish" is number two. The rules in a tasting menu are simple, the flavors and foods should be progressive. Will the rest of the menu be overshadowed by "the dish"? Will the guests feel the excitement I feel? "I'm not nervous," I tell myself, I've done these dinners many times before, but somehow, this was different. It was like I was bringing out something way more personal, like I was showing a deeper side of me.

First course: fresh lobster and mango salad with vanilla mango vinaigrette. They loved it, a great start, light, flavorful, the juices are flowing. And now it's time, it seems too soon, "the dish" needs more of a build up. Here we go, I am going crazy. I can't remember feeling this alive in awhile.

Michael, my co-sous chef, is heating cannellini beans in a little truffled chicken broth, and Sharon, my other sous chef, is searing the pristine natural diver scallop until it is still slightly translucent inside. Sound good so far. This is where it gets exciting. We poach quail eggs in a little lemon water until the whites are just set; pour the beans and broth into a bowl, set the scallop on top, then top that with the quail egg. Now, for the finishing touches — a few drops of lemon juice, a drizzling of white truffle oil, some chopped black truffles, chives and cracked pepper.

I insist on taking this dish out to the dining room myself. The aroma is overpowering, the truffles, the scallops, it's too much. As I set the first bowl in front of a guest and start to explain the components, I tell them about the ethereal fragrance of truffles, the briny, sweet taste of the scallop, and the rich, gamy flavor of the quail egg. I am almost in tears. This is getting really personal. I step back and watch as they start to eat, my mouth is watering, my hands are shaking, tears are in my eyes. Have you ever watched one of your children when they are very young, getting on stage to perform for the first time? That's what I felt.

Not to worry. First I hear some moaning "mmm," I see a certain smile, a nod, and hear a "wow!" More tastes more "mmm's." They are blown away, they want to pick up their

Please see SPECTACULAR, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Living Better Sensibly



Good cooks: Rose Kentros (left) and Ann Morrin, members of the Ladies Philoptochos Society at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, present Pastichio, Spinach and Rice, and Moussaka. These are just three of the family-tested dishes featured in "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," a cookbook published by the society.

Grecian Flavors

TRIED AND TRUE

If your mom wrote a cookbook, she'd probably have this to say about it — "all the recipes in there are perfect. They're interesting."

That's how Georgia Sekles describes "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," written by the Ladies Philoptochos Society (Friend of the Poor) at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills.

This is their second book, the first was published five or six years ago. "All of the women in St. George's brought in their recipes," explained Sekles who worked on both cookbooks. "These recipes are tried and true."

Rose Kentros of Bloomfield Hills helped compile and test the recipes in the book. "It's got all different kinds of things in there," she explained. "One lady bought a book and went home and tried a lamb recipe for her and her hus-

Where Can I Find?

WHAT: "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," published by the Ladies Philoptochos Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

HOW TO GET YOUR COPY: Call (248) 335-8869, or send a check for \$15, plus \$2 for shipping and handling payable to Ladies Philoptochos of St. George Greek Church to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Attention: Ladies Philoptochos/Cookbook, 1515 South Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:
Fall Holiday Fantasy Arts and Crafts Show — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

band. He was crazy about it." From their home to yours, "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," is the kind of cookbook that's sure to get a workout in your kitchen. If Opa! Flaming Greek Cheese, Greek Salad, and Moussaka, are not your idea of what's for dinner, don't put this paper down yet. Members of the Ladies Philoptochos Society put a lot of time and

favorites. She made it for friends, "they all went bananas. They ate every bit of it."

Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Corn Bread, Baked Fish Fillets, Coney Island Sauce and Barbecue Sauce are some recipes you'll find, but wouldn't expect to, in "Yassoo," which translates "to your health."

"It's not just a traditional Greek cookbook," said Ann Morrin of Rochester Hills who also worked on the book. "These are recipes from families associated with the church. They're recipes that have been passed down generation to generation — family recipes compiled into a book. The Greek recipes are authentic."

The mother of two boys ages 10 and 13, Morrin cooks nearly every day. "With some of the recipes

Please see GRECIAN, B2

It's summer in the city, time for make ahead salads

Dinner in the fridge is like money in the bank — it takes away some of your worries. There's no reason to sweat about what's for dinner when you know it's ready and waiting.

Hot Chicken Salad and Make-Ahead Salad are two of Rose Duganne's "very favorite anytime recipes."

Hot Chicken Salad can be made ahead, and takes only 20-25 minutes to bake. "I usually serve it with Make-Ahead Salad and a Cinnamon Apple Pie," said Duganne who lives in Livonia.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 cups cooked chicken
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 pimentos, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent, if desired
- 1 can sliced mushrooms, drained, (use as much as you like)

Topping

- 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
- 1 cup grated cheese (mild Cheddar or your favorite)

2/3 cup toasted almonds

Combine all ingredients, except topping ingredients, and put in greased rectangular baking dish. Combine potato chips, cheese and almonds to make topping. Top casserole with topping mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Uncover and bake at 400°F for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 8.

MAKE-AHEAD SALAD

- 1 small head lettuce, torn into pieces
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

In a 9- by 9-inch baking dish, or wide mouth bowl, spread lettuce pieces evenly. Layer with celery, onions, cooked peas and water chestnuts.

Spread mayonnaise evenly over top of salad. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and crumbled bacon. Cover and refrigerate allowing at least 3 hours or overnight to "season" before serving. Makes 6-8 servings.

Pretty soon you'll be wondering what to do with all those tomatoes flourishing in your backyard garden. Anne Deising's Herbed Tomato Cheese Bread is a tasty solution for people wondering what to do with all their tomatoes, or people who simply love tomatoes, and can't get enough of them.

"I've had the recipe for 20 years, and my mom had it before me," said Deising, a Plymouth resident. "I had an abundance of tomatoes, but you can only eat so much of them. This bread is delicious. It's pretty healthy, too, unless you eat the whole loaf, which I sometimes do."

Deising serves this bread with soup on Saturdays, or cuts it up into small pieces, and serves it as an appetizer.

HERBED TOMATO CHEESE BREAD

- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 cups Bisquick
- 3 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Paprika to sprinkle on top of bread
- Sour Cream Topping**
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup sour cream

Please see SALADS, B2

Grecian from page B1

you're cooking for more than one day. I come home from work everyday and start dinner. I want my family to eat well."

What's the secret to being a good cook? "We always use good ingredients," said Kentros.

With all that olive oil, phyllo dough, butter, nuts and honey, Greek food can be a bit rich.

"We cook with a lot of olive oil," said Sekles. "We reduced some of the calories in the

recipes."

Health Hints sprinkled throughout the cookbook like fine herbs offer tips for people counting calories and fat grams. Helpful diagrams accompany many recipes. There's also a glossary that explains what all those "Greek" cooking terms mean.

Illustrated throughout, this cookbook truly is an adventure

in Greek cooking. You'll find recipes for all your favorites - Lemon Rice Soup, Shish Kabob, Spinach Pie, and Baklava.

"We have different ways of preparing eggplant," said Kentros. "Our Stuffed Grape Leaves are number one," said Sekles. "And the sweets are outstanding."

All proceeds from "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking,"

benefit various charities supported by the St. George Greek Orthodox Church chapter of the Philoptochos Society, and the national chapter.

The Philoptochos Society is one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the United States. It is made up of women who are dedicated to the church and to the needs of their community.

When power goes out keep food on ice to be safe

Tuesday's thunderstorms knocked power out in a lot of homes. Hopefully, your power's been restored, and you're cleaning up.

"If you know your power is going to be out for a prolonged period of time you need to take precautions," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the MSU Extension, Oakland County.

you can refreeze it," said Treitman. "Throw out frozen fish, seafood and leftovers. Check small packages of meat, TV dinners and vegetables, which thaw faster. Ground meat is pretty risky, throw it out if it's not frozen. Frozen vegetables that are ice cold, but not frozen, can be used in soup. There's a quality loss."

Condiments such as mustard, ketchup and jelly will keep without refrigeration for a few days. "Check the jelly for mold. If there's no mold, it's ok," said Treitman.

"Group large items together in the refrigerator. Go out and buy a couple of bags of ice, and put the ice next to them."

Generally, a full free-standing freezer will keep things cold for about two days. The freezer section of a fridge will stay cold 10-12 hours.

"After two hours of no power, milk, eggs, cheese, leftovers and other perishables will start to spoil. Food must be kept at 40°F," said Treitman.

Turkeys and other large pieces of meat that are partially thawed can be refrozen. "If the food in the freezer is still hard, or has ice crystals on the outside,

When in doubt, throw it out. "They tell you to keep your refrigerator and freezer closed when there's a power outage, but you need to check it. Some people haven't opened their freezer for three days. The crucial time to check is before the power goes back on so you know what's frozen and what isn't."

If you have questions, call the food and nutrition hotline, weekdays at (248) 858-0904.

Spectacular from page B1

bowls and lick up every drop. I encourage this behavior, gladly. It's perfect, as perfect a dish as I have ever prepared. I couldn't be more content. This is why I love what I do. I realize that it's not often one can be so rewarded by their work. I am really a lucky guy.

Extra effort

Not every dish can be "the dish," but when you are entertaining it's worth a little extra time and effort to create one dish that stands from the rest. Think of the dish as an expression of yourself, the kind of food you really love.

What is your best dish? Think about textures, colors, contrasts and flavor, and then tweak it even more. Your passion will make "the dish" a memorable one.

My favorite summertime din-

ner for friends is herb skewed seafood served with a great salad and an easy pasta with an uncooked sauce. It's simple, rustic and flavorful.

It can be assembled ahead of time so all you have to do is the last minute grilling, and toss the ingredients together for the pasta and salad. Your guests will be oohing and ahing.

HERB SKEWERED SHRIMP AND SCALLOPS

- 8 (6-inch) sprigs of rosemary
- 8 (6-inch) sprigs of thyme (you may have to bunch a few sprigs together if they are very thin)
- 16 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 16 medium sea scallops, preferably natural and unsoaked, side muscle removed and discarded

Mushrooms, the type and size will depend on availability. Look for fresh porcini, chanterelle or cremini. They should be about the same size as the scallops and shrimp.

Sun-dried tomato paste
Black olive paste
Cracked black pepper to taste
Kosher salt to taste

Strip the sprigs of herbs from their leaves, leaving about 1-inch still at the top.

Alternate the mushrooms and scallops on the thyme sprigs and do the same with the shrimp and rosemary sprigs. Brush the scallops with the sun-dried tomato paste and the shrimp with the black olive paste.

Prepare a medium fire on a charcoal grill, season the skewers

with a generous amount of cracked black pepper and kosher salt to taste.

Grill over the fire for just a couple of minutes on each side, until cooked through.

Serve with a fresh green salad with a simple dressing and room temperature angel hair pasta tossed with lots of fresh chopped tomatoes, capers, a bit of garlic, and chopped fresh basil. Serves 8.

Rick Halberg, chef/owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Rick is an extensive traveler, and is known for his fine French inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. You can call Rick at Emily's (248) 349-0505, or e-mail pigrick@aol.com.

Salads from page B1

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise (Anne uses Hellman's)
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 - Pinch of sage
- To make bread. Preheat oven to 400°F. Butter a 9- by 13- by 2-inch baking dish. Stir milk into

Bisquick to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto a well floured board and knead lightly 10-12 strokes.

Pat dough over bottom of buttered baking dish, pushing dough up sides of dish to form a shallow rim. Arrange tomato slices over dough.

To make Sour Cream Topping, sauté onion in butter until soft. Blend with remaining topping ingredients. Spoon Sour Cream Topping over bread and sprinkle with paprika. Bake 20-25 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 12 servings.

What's your most requested recipe? Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send your favorite recipe to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. If your recipe is chosen, you'll receive an apron and newly published cookbook along with our thanks. Be sure to include a daytime phone number with your recipe.

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

Cool salad ready in 20 minutes

AP - The promise is, start to finish, it will take 20 minutes to make this Beef with Cucumber dish for four diners.

The recipe is from Better Homes and Gardens "Fresh and Simple Series: 20-Minute Super Suppers" (Meredith, \$15.95 paperback).

The introduction to this recipe explains, "In the off-fry cuisine of India, a respite is offered in the form of a raita, a simple, cooling salad made with yogurt and fruits or vegetables. Snipped mint makes this raita particularly flavorful and refreshing."

BEEF WITH CUCUMBER RAITA

- One 8-ounce carton plain fat-free or low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup coarsely shredded unpeeled cucumber
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped red or sweet onion
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh mint
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar

- 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
- Fresh mint leaves (optional)
- Preheat gas grill (see note) or broiler.

For raita, in a small bowl combine yogurt, cucumber, onion, snipped mint and sugar. Season to taste with salt and pepper; set aside.

Trim fat from steak. Sprinkle steak with lemon-pepper seasoning. Grill steak on the rack of an uncovered grill directly over medium heat or broil for 12 to 15 minutes for medium doneness, turning once.

Cut steak across the grain into thin slices. If desired, arrange steak slices on mint leaves. Top with raita.

Note: Charcoal grill may be used, but allow extra time for coals to reach proper temperature. Makes 4 servings.

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Family-tested recipes offer a taste of Greece

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," published by the Ladies Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills.

SPINACH AND RICE

- 2 large onions, chopped fine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 hot pepper, minced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3-4 ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 1 large can tomato sauce (8 ounce)
- 1 cup rice
- 1 pound fresh spinach, washed, dried and chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lemon wedges

Saute onion, garlic, and hot pepper in oil. Add tomato products and water and simmer for 5 minutes. Add rice and cook until almost tender. Season with salt and pepper. Add chopped spinach to rice and continue cooking until rice is fully done. Add more water 1/2 cup at a time to prevent rice from sticking to the pan. Serve with lemon wedges.

Variation: This recipe is vegetar-

ian as it is, but for a different taste add chicken broth instead of water.

PASTICHIO

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 pound ziti
- 1/4 pound butter
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 6 ounces Romano cheese, grated
- Béchamel Sauce
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1 cup flour
- 8 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs beaten

To make Pastichio: In a frying pan, brown meat, drain off fat and

add onion, garlic, and spices. Saute for 5 minutes. Add tomato paste and wine, simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. Boil pasta using directions on package, drain and rinse.

Mix pasta with melted butter, beaten eggs and cheese. Put 1/2 of pasta on bottom of a baking dish, cover with meat sauce and add the other 1/2 of pasta on top of this.

To make Béchamel sauce: Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and mix well. Slowly add milk and salt and cook on low heat until thickened to consistency of a heavy white sauce. Stir continuously to prevent scorching. Remove thickened sauce from heat. Beat eggs well and slowly add to white sauce, whisking quickly. Cover with Pastichio with Béchamel Sauce, sprinkle with a little more cheese and bake for 45 minutes at 325°F until golden brown. Serves 8.

MOUSSAKA

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 tablespoons tomato paste
- 4 ounces tomato sauce

- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 2 large eggplants
- 2-3 potatoes
- 1/2 cup Romano cheese

Brown meat in a skillet and add onion and garlic. Add tomato paste, tomato sauce, wine and spices. Cook for 10 minutes, set aside.

Slice potatoes and eggplant in 1/4-inch slices. Salt eggplant and allow to sweat; wipe with paper towels. Place eggplant under broiler and brown on each side. Line bottom of an oiled baking dish with potato slices, then layer eggplant slices. Sprinkle with cheese and layer with meat sauce. Continue layering eggplant and meat sauce until baking dish is 3/4 full

Top with Béchamel Sauce (see recipe above), sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375°F for 45 minutes until golden brown. Serves 6.

SPINACH PIE

- 2 pounds spinach or 4 pack-

- ages of frozen or chopped spinach, thawed
- 1 bunch of green onions, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 pound feta cheese
- 3 ounce package cream cheese
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon dill, chopped
- White pepper to taste
- 1 pound phyllo pastry sheets
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

If using fresh spinach, wash well and dry well by using a salad spinner or by rolling washed spinach in a large clean kitchen towel. Sauté onion in oil for 5 minutes, and add it to the dry chopped spinach.

Blend egg yolks and cream cheese in a mixer or blender. Add to the spinach mixture. Add green onions, dill, white pepper and feta cheese to the mixture.

Just before pouring into the prepared pan, whip egg whites until foamy and then add to the spinach mixture. Mix well. Line a 12 by 19-inch oblong pan with 10 buttered sheets of phyllo. Pour in spinach

mixture. Top with eight buttered sheets of phyllo. Cut through the top layers to mark the pieces. Bake at 350°F for 45-60 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan in pieces to serve. Makes approximately 40 pieces.

YOGURT SALAD

- 1 cup yogurt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 teaspoon fresh mint or dill, chopped

In a bowl blend together yogurt and sour cream. Add oil, vinegar, garlic, salt, pepper and cucumbers and mix thoroughly. Chill and sprinkle with dill.

Health Hint: Omit oil and substitute yogurt and sour cream with 2 cups of plain fat-free premium yogurt.

Put some spice in your life with tropical salsa

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

The English translation of the Spanish word salsa is sauce. But in Mexico, a salsa can be anything from a gravy or a cream sauce, to the chunky condiment most people scoop up with tortilla chips or load onto a taco, burrito or fajita.

The most familiar kinds of salsas, the kinds that have replaced ketchup as the best-selling condiment in the U.S. are made with tomatoes, onions and chile peppers. Cilantro, lime juice and garlic are also frequently used as ingredients. Together, they pack a powerful punch of complex flavors. And since they are mostly made without oil, there's no guilt in enjoying salsa liberally; they contain no fat or cholesterol and relatively few calories. The exception is when avocado is included, adding some fat. Overall, few popular foods are as good

and good for you as salsa.

Considering this, it is good news that chefs are increasingly creative in how they make and serve salsa. Staying in the Latin spirit, it is not unusual to find salsas that include black beans or black-eyed peas. Served with baked tortilla chips, these dips can make a healthful first course.

Adding to their unique approach is a group of Miami-based chefs who have created a style of cooking called Nuevo Latino or New World Cuisine. When it comes to salsa, disciples of this jazzy fusion cooking use fresh Caribbean and Hispanic ingredients like mango, papaya, pineapple, banana, ginger and other vibrant-tasting, visually-colorful choices.

If you don't want to wait or depend on eating out for salsa excitement, here's a recipe that

combines tropical mango and pineapple with summer-ripe nectarines. It's moderately hot, but you can turn it up more by using a serrano chile, or really set your mouth aflame by using a habanero in place of the jalapeno pepper I use.

TROPICAL FRUIT SALSA

- 1 cup mango, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup chopped nectarine
- 1 cup pineapple, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

- 1/4 cup red onion, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon defrosted orange juice concentrate
- Juice of 1 lime
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

In a medium glass, plastic or stainless steel bowl, combine the mango, nectarine, pineapple, red onion, jalapeno, and salt. Mix in the orange juice concentrate, lime

juice and cilantro. Let the salsa set 30 minutes before serving to allow the flavors to meld. This salsa keeps, tightly covered, in the refrigerator for 1-2 days. Each of the 6 servings contains

50 calories and less than a gram of fat.

Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of the "Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

Injured?
Free Report Reveals Victims' Rights
If you've been involved in any type of accident - a bad fall, auto accident, any injury of any type, did you know you might be entitled to a big cash settlement and free health care treatment? It's amazing, but most people aren't aware of the seriousness of their injury until it's potentially too late. To get your **FREE REPORT**, call this **fast action** injury hotline at **1-800-800-4960 ext. 03111**, 24 hours, for a free recorded message.
METRO DETROIT VICTIMS RIGHTS SOCIETY

Correction Notice
In our July 26 insert, we featured the White Westinghouse WAC08267A air conditioner as being available.
Due to the unseasonably hot weather, supplies of this air conditioner may be limited.
Best Buy
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Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence
Stomach Cancer Are You at Risk?
By: John Eckenrode, M.D.
Screening for gastric cancer involves looking inside the stomach with an x-ray (upper GI) or a scope and obtaining a biopsy of any abnormal tissue. At the same time tests can be taken for the bacteria, Helicobacter pylori, which includes changes leading to cancer.
Symptoms that should lead you to your doctor include indigestion or heartburn, pain, bloating, nausea, lack of appetite. More advanced symptoms are blood in the stool, vomiting and weight loss.
The prognosis depends on the extent of the cancer (stage) and the fitness of the patient. Treatment usually involves a partial or total gastrectomy (removal of the stomach) and may involve chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Although cures are possible if the cancer is found early, it is usually found when it is more advanced and more difficult to control.
Dr. Eckenrode is board certified in Internal Medicine, Hematology and Oncology. He practices at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn and at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne.
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Lipari White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE Only \$2.49 LB.	* Tax and Deposit Expires 9-2-98	

SEARS
There is an error on the front cover of the Sears insert in today's newspaper. All Levi's Jeans for the Family are on sale. However, \$23.99 is a closeout price, not a sale price and applies only to men's Levi's Orange Tab Jeans. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Ah-chool!

Looking for ways to beat those summer allergies without medications? The Michigan State Medical Society, a professional association of 14,000 medical doctors in Michigan, suggests seven ways to ease allergy discomfort naturally:

- Keep grass short, but avoid mowing it yourself.
- Don't dry clothes outside; pollen sticks to the fabric.
- Plan outdoor activities when pollen counts are low, just after a rain shower or late in the afternoon.
- Ban smoking at home; it aggravates allergies.
- Wash hair and shower every night; this removes pollen stuck to the hair and body.
- Use eye drops if you have itchy or watery eyes.
- Lower alcohol intake; alcohol can make allergic reactions worse.
- Keep windows closed as much as possible.

Chemical Sensitivity

Are smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies and new construction materials making your life miserable? Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical and environmental irritants. The next monthly meeting is from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at The Good Food Company-West, 42615 Ford Road, west of I-275. Call (248) 349-4972 for more information.

Kicking butt

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Give Botsford General Hospital's "PowerStop" program a try. You're in control — you set the "quit date" and receive all the support you need to overcome physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook, cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. Cost is \$75. Registration required. Call (248) 477-6100.

Dads Class

St. Mary Hospital will offer a class for new and expectant fathers from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond" helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process and teaches them to become an active participant in childbirth. The format invites open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Cost is \$15. Registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

Male volunteers

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute-West Region is currently recruiting male volunteer speakers for the Prostate Health Awareness Program in western Wayne County. Volunteers don't have to be prostate cancer survivors. Volunteers will undergo a two-part, six-hour training session and will receive a manual. Trained speakers are requested by a variety of community groups. Contact Nicole Williams at (313) 561-8880.

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 newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

■ CALL US: (734) 953-2111

■ WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Morrison 38253 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

■ FAX US: (734) 951-7279

■ E-MAIL US: kmorrison@oe.homecom.net

BODY MASS INDEX

New weight guide shows most Americans are overweight

Body mass, we all have it. The problem is some of us have a lot more of it. According to The National Institutes of Health, 97 million American adults — a whopping 55 percent of the population — are now considered overweight or obese.

Obesity is the second-leading cause of preventable death in the United States after smoking. Assessment of overweight, under recently released federal guidelines, involves evaluation of three key measures — body mass index (BMI), patient's risk factors for diseases and conditions associated with obesity, and waist circumference.

However, it's "BMI" that's become the buzz word of the health scene.

What is BMI?

BMI describes body weight relative to height and is strongly correlated with total body fat content in adults. The new guidelines define overweight as a BMI of 25 to 29.9 and obesity as a BMI of 30 or more. A BMI of 30 is about 30 pounds overweight and is equivalent to a 6-foot-tall person weighing 221 pounds or a 5-foot-6-inch person weighing 186 pounds.

Dr. Jerry Cooper, medical director of Medical Weight Loss Clinic, which has 24 clinics in Michigan, is 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds, giving him a BMI of 26 — just over the border into overweight territory.

"I don't think I'm any more at risk with a BMI factor of 26 than I would be at 25," said Cooper. He also said "nobody calls me heavy."

According to an NIH article, "Understanding Adult Obesity," a person 35 or older is obese with a BMI of 27 or more. A BMI of 25 or more indicates obesity for people age 34 or younger. A BMI of more than 30 usually is considered a sign of moderate to severe obesity.

Cooper's clinics use BMI as a guideline, not gospel. He said the BMI measurements may be "a little skewed" since they don't factor in age and slowing metabolisms.

The NIH article acknowledges the BMI measurement has some of the same problems as standard weight-for-height tables. BMI doesn't provide information on a person's percentage of body fat.

"In my opinion, a BMI of 30 is significant unless you're a weightlifter," said Cooper.

Pears vs. apples

Gale Cox, a registered dietitian and manager of Botsford Hospital's wellness programs, said where a person carries their fat is significant in predicting

health problems associated with obesity.

Fat carried high on the body "presses against body organs" and is more detrimental than fat carried around the hips.

Women tend to collect fat in their hips and buttocks, giving their bodies a "pear" shape. Men usually build up fat around their bellies, giving them an "apple" shape. Some women become more apple-shaped after menopause.

How do you know if you're a pear or an apple?

It's all in the waist-to-hip ratio, according to the NIH. Divide your narrowest waist measurement by your widest hip measurement.

Women with waist-to-hip ratios of more than 0.8 or men with waist-to-hip ratios of more than 1.0 are "apples." Their health risks are increased.

The 24-member panel of health experts that devised the federal guidelines concluded that waist circumference is a better marker of abdominal fat — and a better predictor of disease risk — than the waist-to-hip ratio.

A waist circumference of over 40 inches in men and over 35 inches in women signifies increased risk in those who have a BMI of 25 to 34.9.

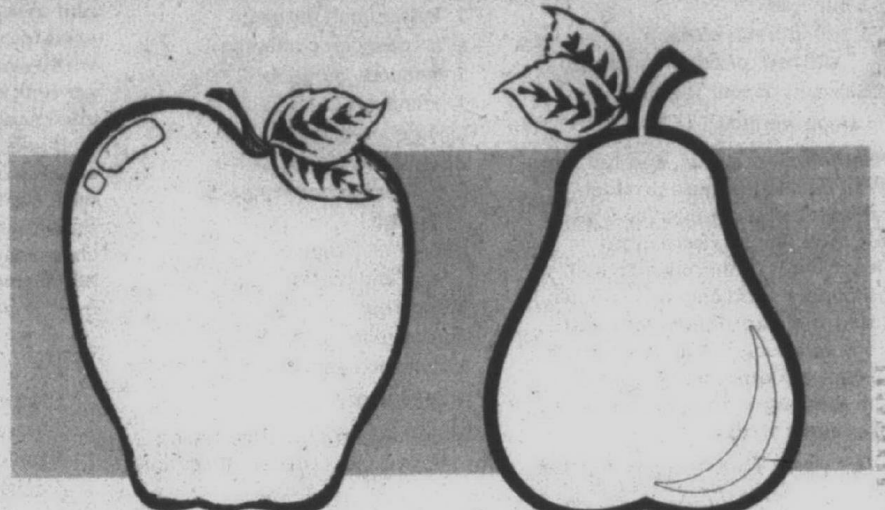
Health risks

There's reason to take those BMI figures without too many grains of salt.

Men and women in the highest obesity category have five times the risk of hypertension, high blood cholesterol, or both compared to individuals of normal weight, according to the NIH.

These individuals are at increased risk of illness from hypertension, lipid disorders, type II diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke, gallbladder disease, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea and respiratory problems, and certain cancers.

Smoking, a sedentary life style, and a genetic history of heart disease compound the risk factors. Dr. William Ross, a family doctor with Family



Apple or pear?: Knowing which body style you have can help assess your health risks when you are obese. The answer is in your waist-to-hip ratio. See article for the formula devised by the National Institute of Health.

Care Associates in Plymouth, has been practicing medicine for 35 years. He said 45 percent of his patients are overweight or obese. He addresses the issue with them "a hundred percent of the time."

"Doctors should start realizing obesity is an illness. They shouldn't gloss over it. It should be a major factor in a person's health."

Ross said that Michigan is one of the top 10 states for adult obesity and one of the top five for obese children.

No magic cures

"The major problem is taking in more calories than you burn," said Ross, who stresses increased physical activity and behavior therapy in addition to calorie reduction.

He said a half hour of walking will burn more calories than hundreds of abdominal crunches.

Ross also said many people skip lunch then gorge at dinner. It's better to "graze" all day, eating smaller portions. Another mistake people make is to presume fat-free food means fewer calories. Wrong.

"They don't realize that eating a bag of fat-free potato chips is 2,000 calories in carbohydrates."

The 24-member panel of experts that devised the new federal guidelines advises physicians to have their patients try lifestyle therapy for at least six months before embarking on physician-prescribed drug therapy.

The panel suggested weight-loss drugs may be appropriate for those patients with a BMI of 30 without additional risk factors or a BMI of 27 with two or more risk factors who have failed to lose or maintain weight under non-drug therapies.

The NIH reports that total costs attributable to obesity-related disease approaches \$100 billion annually.

Cooper said few people lose weight because somebody tells them to. Medical Weight Loss Clinic clients don't talk about their BMI. They're concerned with genetic factors or how they look in the mirror.

However, BMI is a helpful tool.

"With the federal government using the BMI index, we should be able to diagnose more people and save more lives by helping overweight and obese people lose weight. And, if we can help more people lose weight, it will also cut down on health costs for all of us," said Cooper.

The guidelines were developed by a 24-member expert panel chaired by Dr. F. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, director of the Obesity Research Center, St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. They are being reviewed by 115 health experts at major medical and professional societies.

They were released by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI), in cooperation with the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK).

HEIGHT INCHES	WEIGHT (In pounds)																			
	59	60	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
4'9"	94	99	104	109	114	119	124	128	133	138	143	148	153	158	163	168	173	178	183	188
5'0"	60	67	102	107	112	118	123	128	133	138	143	148	153	158	163	168	174	179	184	189
5'2"	62	104	109	115	120	126	131	136	142	147	153	158	164	169	175	180	186	191	197	202
5'3"	63	107	113	118	124	130	135	141	146	152	158	163	169	175	180	186	191	197	202	208
5'4"	64	110	116	122	128	134	140	145	151	157	163	169	174	180	186	192	197	203	208	214
5'5"	65	114	120	126	132	138	144	150	156	162	168	174	180	186	192	198	204	210	216	222
5'6"	66	118	124	130	136	142	148	155	161	167	173	179	186	192	198	204	210	216	222	228
5'7"	67	121	127	134	140	146	153	159	166	172	178	185	191	198	204	211	217	223	229	235
5'8"	68	125	131	138	144	151	158	164	171	177	184	190	197	203	210	216	223	229	235	241
5'9"	69	128	135	142	149	155	162	169	176	182	189	196	203	209	216	223	230	236	242	248
5'10"	70	132	139	146	153	160	167	174	181	188	195	202	209	216	222	229	236	243	249	255
5'11"	71	136	143	150	157	165	172	179	186	193	200	208	215	222	229	236	243	250	257	264
6'0"	72	140	147	154	162	169	177	184	191	199	206	213	221	228	235	242	250	257	264	271
6'1"	73	144	151	159	166	174	182	189	197	204	212	219	227	235	242	250	257	265	272	279
6'2"	74	148	155	163	171	179	186	194	202	210	218	225	233	241	249	256	264	272	279	287
6'3"	75	152	160	168	176	184	192	200	208	216	224	232	240	248	256	264	272	279	287	295
6'4"	76	156	164	172	180	189	197	205	213	221	230	238	246	254	263	271	279	287	295	303
BMI*	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35			

To find your BMI, locate where your weight and height intersect and follow that column down to the number at the bottom. That is your Body Mass Index.

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Blue Cross health line now available for members

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's (BCBSM) HealthCall service, a 24-hour telephone health information service, is now available to more than three million Blue Cross Blue Shield and Blue Care Network members, making it the largest telephone health information service in the state.

Experts estimate that 100 million Americans will have access to a similar sort of telephone health information line by the year 2001.

HealthCall provides 24-hour, toll-free access to registered nurses and audio-taped health information. It is one of more than a dozen disease management and wellness programs offered by BCBSM and Blue Care Network to help keep their members healthy and help those with chronic conditions better understand their illnesses.

The telephone line averages about 200 calls daily. Callers ask about everything from home treatments for

minor illnesses to diagnostic tests, from how to start living healthier to treatment options. Calls have covered everything from cramp to rashes, nausea to back pain.

My baby hit his head! Do I have mono? What foods are low in cholesterol? My feet are green! Nurses on the HealthCall line have been responding to questions like these ever since the service debuted.

"We put people at ease by answering their questions and making suggestions, whether it's treating the condition at home or seeing the doctor," said Lisa Barron, R.N., who fielded the call about the two-year-old who hit his head.

"The parents were understandably frantic, and I could hear the baby crying in the background," Barron said, "but fortunately there were no serious symptoms."

Richard Haubrick, R.N., who solved the Mystery of the Green Feet, says

that sometimes a problem that seems minor is a big deal to the caller.

"The caller was recovering from surgery and wondering if he had gangrene," Haubrick said. He didn't. Like the veteran ER nurse he is, Haubrick probed for details about the caller's symptoms, concluding they were caused by the dye on his new green slippers. And so the conversation ended with the caller better informed, less anxious and very glad he called.

"HealthCall is an added service that provides our members with direct access to health care information," said Susan Berg, HealthCall director. "We believe the outcome of providing this information is that the member will make more informed choices in the health care services they utilize."

For example, studies show that at least 32 percent of emergency room visits do not require urgent medical care. By providing access to health care information, our members can be

armed with knowledge that can reduce the number of unnecessary trips to the emergency room that take up valuable time and cause unnecessary worry."

HealthCall includes an audio health library that contains a wide variety of pre-recorded tapes on different medical topics ranging from specific conditions related to a given age group to general health questions.

The service is not a substitute for care from a physician. Instead, HealthCall complements the doctor's services and provides convenient information 365 days a year. All calls are protected by confidentiality standards.

Blue Cross Blue Shield or Blue Care Network members who have HealthCall available under their group coverage plan should already have received a brochure about the service. Eligible Michigan Blues group members can obtain program brochures or give HealthCall a try by dialing 800-811-1764.

Now showing on the World Wide Web: Joe Average doing nothing

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

"The Truman Show" is a popular movie about a man who, unknowingly, lives his entire life on TV. But on the Internet, everyday people living everyday lives already are being broadcast to a worldwide audience of online voyeurs.

By now, everybody's heard of the Florida woman who gave birth on the Internet and the California teenagers who promised to lose their virginity before an Internet camera. But the Florida woman's net event was far from typical.

And the site promising to chronicle the lost virginity of the teens turned out to be a hoax.

But forget those bizarre incidents. Because the idea of hooking up a Webcam is something hundreds of others have been experimenting with on the Net for months.

For example, consider Ben Tolbert (<http://pages.prodigy.net/bentolbert/benny.htm>) from Mt. Clemens.

Tolbert's an extrovert. So, when he's not working as an electrician at the nearby Selfridge Air National Guard base, he's on "Benny Cam," his live hookup to the Internet. A camera attached to his home computer shows the whole world Benny exercising ... cooking ... hanging around. He takes the camera all over ... the back yard, the kitchen, his living room.

"It's just fun," said Tolbert. "People ask me all the time, why I do this? and I just smile and shrug. It sounds kind of weird, I know, but it's fun. What can I say?"

Tolbert put his "Benny Cam" online in April. Since then, more than 2,000 people have logged in to check it out. He even has posted a schedule on his Web site so Internet surfers will know when to catch him.

"I don't do anything very exciting," he explained. "On Father's Day, I had the Webcam on my son and I as we played a chess game. That was a highlight. Then, one night I forgot it was on and fell asleep. That was my biggest embarrassment. Most times, it's just on, you know? Not a lot happens."

Still, Tolbert is having so much fun that he now has posted his telephone number online and, on Friday nights, talks with callers who click on his Web page.

"I guess what amazes me most is how many people think I'm interesting."

Ben Tolbert is not alone when it comes to sharing his life online. At least 300 people have cameras sending nonstop pictures of them on the Internet. Some are pornography sites run by scantily dressed

young women who won't allow full access to their pictures until the surfer gives them a credit card number.

But most of the personal Webcam sites are ... like Benny's ... pretty mundane.

For example, there's a live view of an Omaha, Neb. family's living room and kitchen (<http://www.probe.net/~bowerman/ispy.html>). Again, what you get is whatever's happening. Mom in the kitchen, the kids watching TV.

Then there's this site: (<http://www.spies.com/~arubin/alexcam.html>) devoted to "Alex the Welsh Terrier," a California dog who mostly naps while his owners work.

In San Francisco (<http://www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/5860/homecam.htm>), there's a woman who keeps a live camera trained on her at home. And at work. No nudity or weird stuff ... she just does it because she likes getting her 15 megabytes of fame.

The Boring Guys site (<http://www.boringguys.com/boringframe.html>) is just that ... four post-college New Jersey guys who sit around and stare at a computer camera.

A site called EarthCam... (<http://www.earthcam.com/>) offers up a complete list of personal Webcams ... and other live cameras on the Net.

Here are some other Webcams you may want to check out:

■ **Tommy's List of Live Cams** (<http://chili.rt86.com/ozone/cam.htm>) - Organized by geographical locations, with brief descriptions of what can be seen.

■ **Live Cam** (<http://www.live-cam.com.ar/>) - This site contains links to over 1,000 Webcams in 58 countries. My personal favorites? The live shot of the Turtle farm on Grand Cayman Island (<http://www.live-cam.com.ar/>) and Davis Station in Antarctica (<http://www.live-cam.com.ar/>).

■ **KremlinCam** (<http://www.kremlinkam.com/>) - A live view of the Kremlin in Russia.

■ **Daniel's Live Cams** (<http://www.geocities.com/RodeoDrive/1595/index.html>) - You can choose between outdoor cameras and indoor cameras, all over the world.

■ **WebCam Central** (<http://www.camcentral.com/>) - This is a huge site, most with full-color live pictures.

■ **Aquatic Garden Cam** - This live camera from a small Massachusetts "aqua garden" features a live fish feeding every noon.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

City (Premier Agency Award).

New business

Platinum Professional Services provides everyday bill-paying and record-keeping for average working families, who decide to delegate bill-paying to wealthy individuals, who need help tracking investments and multiple homes. All clients receive complete itemized and categorized reports for their tax preparer at year end, thereby drastically reducing fees for tax preparation.

"Platinum Professional Services saves clients time, hassle, worry, penalty fees and the damaged credit ratings that can often result from disorganization," said Christina Pearce, founder. For more information about PPS, call (734) 354-9223.

QS-9000 certification

The recent QS-9000 certification of the TDM (Troy Design and Transportation Design & Mfg. Companies) plants in Redford; Warren; Manhattan, Kansas; Lorain, Ohio; and most recently Livonia were all honored to successfully pass all of the parameters as mandated by the QS-9000 caveats.

Firm recognized

Livonia-based ZenaComp Incorporated was selected for the fourth consecutive year as one of Detroit's FUTURE 50 Companies for 1998. The company will be recognized for their outstanding business achievements in October. In May, ZenaComp Incorporated was ranked the fourth fastest-growing privately owned business in the state due to phenomenal growth in company size and revenue.

New store

August Max opened its doors last month at Laurel Park in Livonia. The new store is combined with newly renovated Casual Corner and Petite Sophisticates offering 8,720 square feet. August Max Woman caters to fashions for women sizes 14 to 24.

Supplier of year

Plastomer Corporation has been named 1997 Components Supplier of the Year by Blue Water Plastics, Inc. in recognition of its outstanding dedication and commitment to BWP. Plastomer is a manufacturer of urethane foam products for the automotive industry and was founded in 1954.

Firm celebrates

The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc. of Plymouth, a human resources management consulting firm celebrating 15 years of success in business, believes in a simple employee retention program ... allow your employees the freedom to fail.

Joan E. Moore, President of The Arbor Consulting Group, Inc., explains that companies should allow employees to make mistakes -- but learn from them. A company needs to create an environment of trust and respect, where employees are encouraged to be creative, make better decisions -- resulting in a more innovative, productive work environment. Employees feel good about their contributions and are recognized for them. With this type of environment, a company is more likely to be an "employer of choice." "Freedom to Fail" brings the term "empowerment" from buzz word - to reality!

Check out local sports in section D

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Nature lover: Melissa Snyder, one of 15 artists exhibiting in an invitational show at Rio Bravo Cantina, works on a painting of a trout pond in Grayling.

Business works hand-in-hand with artists

When Eric Drescher isn't busy managing the Rio Bravo Cantina in Livonia, he enjoys visiting local art fairs. So as the second anniversary of the restaurant approached, Drescher thought why not join the two in a celebration.

On Aug. 8, the Associated Artists' Invitational Art Exhibit and Sale will fill a 40-by-40-foot tent in the restaurant parking lot with more than 130 watercolor and oil paintings, colored pencil, photography, and fabric art.

"I wanted to entice adults to come and linger at the restaurant," said Drescher. "Going to an art fair is a

nice relaxing way to spend the day. It's a win-win type of situation for all of us and a big test for me. If it works well for the artists and the restaurant, we'll do it again."

Although adept at serving up an entree, Drescher is the first to admit he has no experience managing an art show. In search of guidance, he contacted the city of Livonia's community resources department who in turn recommended Melissa Snyder.

Associated Artists Invitational Exhibit

WHAT: A show of painting, colored pencil, photography, and fabric art by a group of independent artists. Admission is free.
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. G.R.R. plays acoustic rhythm and blues 5-8 p.m. followed by rock n' roll until midnight.
WHERE: In the parking lot of Rio Bravo Cantina, 19265 Victor Parkway, (north of Seven Mile, east of I-275), Livonia. Call (734) 542-0700 for more information.

Snyder chaired an exhibit by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia in May at Livonia City Hall. She chose the 15 artists for the invitational based on the best local art she's seen.

Party atmosphere

"It's a party atmosphere and a lot more like the Ann Arbor Art Fairs," said Snyder. "We have a great variety of styles from abstract to realism to impressionistic. Everyone's going to find something to like."

Relatively new at exhibiting herself, Snyder has met with her fair share of barriers when entering shows. The Livonia resident is looking forward to showing work with the freedom Rio Bravo Cantina allows.

"Every time you enter a show there's always restrictions," said Snyder. "You can't exhibit a painting older than two years. I wanted the artists to be able to show what they want. They'll be able to show an unlimited number of pieces, not just one or two. There are fewer artists in this than you find in a group show but more work by the individual artists."

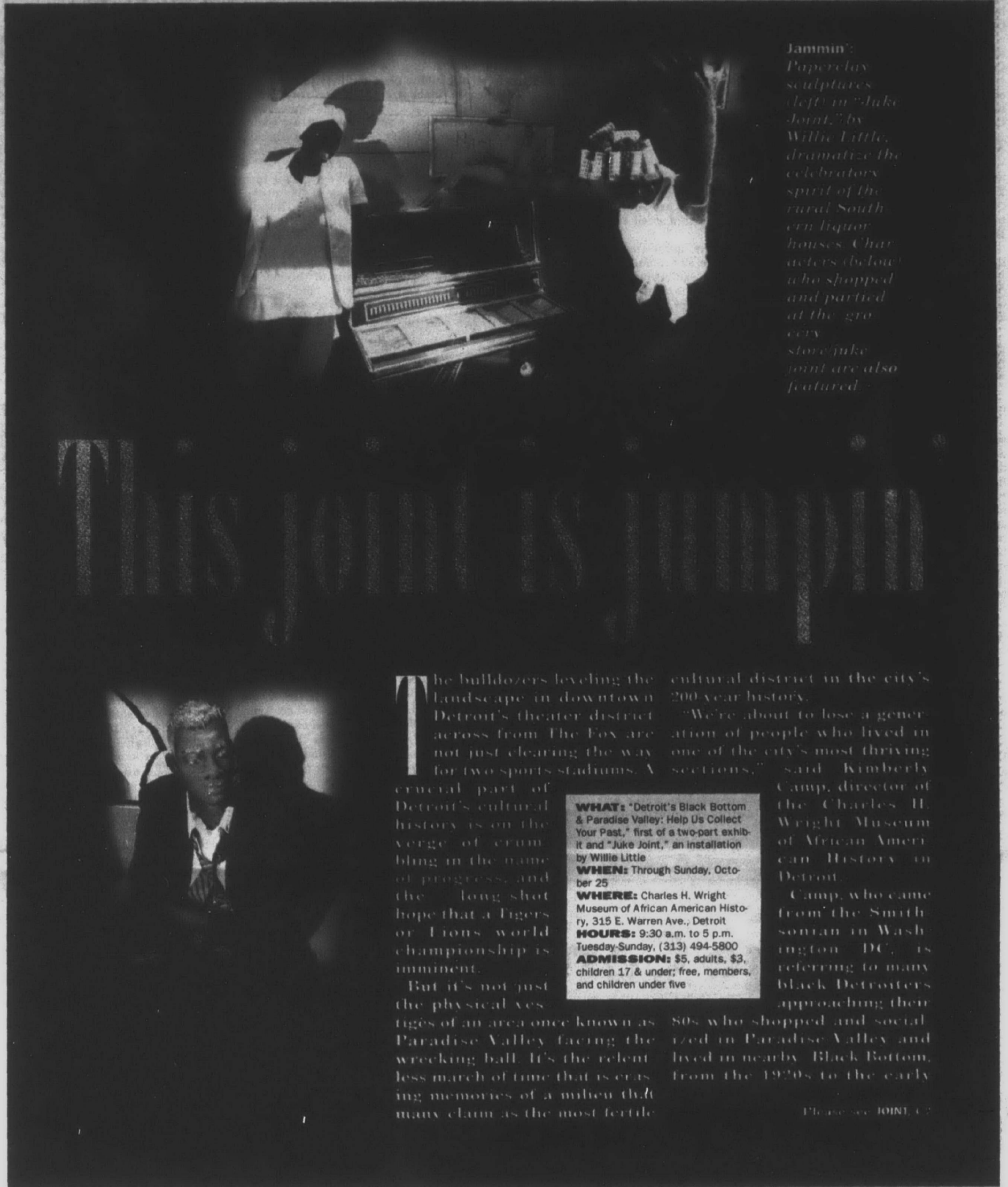
From classic car paintings by Al Weber to florals by Audrey Harkins and Marge Masek, and fiber art by Sandra Weed, there will be a variety of subject matter, mediums and techniques in the show. Look for Snyder to exhibit oil paintings of still life, a blue heron and the exotic-looking spoon-bill roseate common to Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Snyder's Livonia backyard is home to 18 different species of birds. Seven feeders positioned around her yard attract yellow finches, woodpeckers, and hawks. Ducks frequently stop by for a swim in an above ground pool.

Learning to paint

Snyder never thought about painting any of this beauty until she injured her back in 1994. A one-time member of the Detroit City Ballet, Snyder was immersed in the world of dance. She'd taught the art of movement since her days at Mercy College. In fact, she earned a degree in psychology from Mercy College by teach-

Please see HAND-IN-HAND, C2



Jammin': Paperclay sculptures (left) in "Juke Joint," by Willie Little, dramatize the celebratory spirit of the rural Southern liquor houses. Characters (below) who shopped and partied at the grocery store/juke joint are also featured.

The bulldozers leveling the landscape in downtown Detroit's theater district across from The Fox are not just clearing the way for two sports stadiums. A

crucial part of Detroit's cultural history is on the verge of crumbling in the name of progress, and the long shot hope that a Tigers or Lions world championship is imminent.

But it's not just the physical vestiges of an area once known as Paradise Valley facing the wrecking ball. It's the relentless march of time that is erasing memories of a milieu that many claim as the most fertile

cultural district in the city's 200-year history.

"We're about to lose a generation of people who lived in one of the city's most thriving sections," said Kimberly

Camp, director of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit.

Camp, who came from the Smithsonian in Washington, DC, is referring to many black Detroiters approaching their 80s who shopped and socialized in Paradise Valley and lived in nearby Black Bottom from the 1920s to the early

Please see JOINT, C2

EXHIBIT

Carvers compete in creating quick sculptures

Livonia Wood Carvers Show

WHAT: The 24th annual exhibit, competition and sale of carved animals, birds and figures features the Michigan Chainsaw Carving Championship.
WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2. Carvers compete 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.
WHERE: Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon (at Farmington Road) in Livonia.
COST: Admission is \$1 per person, \$2 for families. For more information, call (734) 421-8310.

Jerry Wagner effortlessly slices the blade of his chainsaw through the wood log to carve out the arm of a bear. While art connoisseurs may consider Wagner's work an elevated form of whittling, chainsaw carvers use the same guidelines as sculptors working in marble, bronze and clay.

Just as ice carvers have struggled for years to have their carvings recognized as art, wood carvers are just beginning the long, uphill battle.

Last August, visitors to the Livonia Wood Carvers Club Show marveled at Wagner's ability to accurately and imaginatively depict dozens of bears in all sizes.

He'll be returning to the show this year to demonstrate his craft, but he'll also be competing with 20 male and female carvers in the second Michigan Chainsaw Carving Competition taking place during the 24th annual show, Aug. 1-2. Wagner won third place in the first competition held last September in Oscoda.

Working as a carpenter in the Livonia, Plymouth and Canton area instilled a love of wood in Wagner. But it wasn't until he inherited property in Au Sable that he decided to change careers and move up north. Until 2-1/2 years ago, the only carving he'd



Chainsaw creation: Mike Wagner carves an owl from a single piece of wood.

done was by hand as a hobby. Watching Canadian chainsaw carver Al Herron create an eagle from a hunk of wood inspired him to switch from hand to power tools. Now, Wagner exhibits his chainsaw carving skills at 30 to 40 shows a year around the state. He and son, Mike Wagner, will compete at the Livonia Wood Carvers Show. Mike took first place in the Central Michigan Championships in

June. Jerry won fourth place.

"After seeing Al carve, I thought that's neat," said Wagner. "Working with a chainsaw is so fast. By hand, it would take two to three hours what a chainsaw can do in 20 minutes, and it's safer than hand carving. I've never cut myself with a chainsaw, but I have with my knife."

Chainsaw carving seems like it would require physical stamina. Wagner says, not so. In fact, women will wield saws alongside men at the Livonia Wood Carvers Show.

"One or two pulls and the chainsaws start," said Wagner. "The saws are lighter now. It's not as physical as you think. You can buy saws now that weigh 7-1/2 pounds."

Wagner primarily carves bears. He's found them the most profitable subject matter. He was recently commissioned to carve a 7-1/2 foot grizzly for a Manistee sportsman's lodge.

"I can't get away from bears; there's such a demand," said Wagner. "Cactus are hot, too, and a sleeping fawn that you can use for a doorstep."

Watching a carver hone the nose of a bear from a raw log is fascinating. On Saturday and Sunday, carvers will have four

Please see CARVERS, C2



Hide and seek: Bears are Jerry Wagner's specialty.

Joint from page C1

1950s. On Saturday, the museum opened two exhibits that evoke memories of the former black Detroit communities along with an installation that reflects the celebratory spirit of an after-hours speakeasy in rural North Carolina.

Together, "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" and the narrative sculpture "Juke Joint" offer "local stories as part of the broader American story," said Camp.

Telling stories

"Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" is the first exhibit curated by the staff since the new museum opened in spring 1997.

The first of the two-part exhibit includes the display of about 1,500 photographs of Paradise Alley and Black Bottom, an area once located between Lafayette and Gratiot avenues. Many of

the photos are from the personal collection of a local real estate appraiser who found the pictures at flea markets and estate sales.

The museum is encouraging anyone who has photos, memorabilia or a story about Paradise Valley and Black Bottom to come forth and have their memories included in their expanding archive.

In the few days prior to opening, the curatorial staff already had received nearly 100 calls from people interested in recording their oral stories of growing up in Black Bottom, a name given to the area because of the rich black soil.

"The history of this nation is kept in attics and basements," said Camp. "There are so many Detroit stories that need to be told."

In 2000, the museum will incorporate the additional information into an exhibit, which is expected to tour the country.

In recent history, the former location of Paradise Valley was

only remarkable because of the profound neglect and crumbling buildings on the site.

But to many in the African American community, the mere mention of the area that stretched a block east of Woodward to what is now I-375 still invokes proud memories of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Cab Calloway and Ella Fitzgerald coming to town to play their juke jumpin' jazz in smoky nightclubs teeming with people, black and white.

"The 'Black Renaissance' was going on in every major U.S. city, but Harlem and Detroit had the most excitement," said Organ.

"We should remember that Paradise Valley was one of the few places in the country where blacks and whites were coming together because of the entertainment."

Lured by automotive jobs and the promise of escaping Jim Crow laws, thousands of blacks migrated from the south to Detroit. The black population

increased rapidly from 5,000 in 1910 to 300,000 20 years later.

Ironically, the decline of Paradise Valley and Black Bottom is usually traced to urban renewal (which some blacks labeled "Negro removal"), and the integration of blacks into formerly all-white areas of Detroit.

With widespread integration came the bitter sweet reality of a lessening of the close-knit community, once held together by common racial heritage and the struggle against oppression.

According to Organ, there were more black-owned businesses in Paradise Valley than exist today.

"We wanted to preserve the legacy of this area," said Organ, who noted that Black Bottom was the home of former Detroit mayor Coleman Young, Joe Louis and former Secretary of State Richard Austin, along with many of the city's first generation of black lawyers, professors and physicians.

"This isn't the traditional way

to develop an exhibition," said Organ.

"But we saw the opportunity to get the community involved. We want to be the gathering place for history of our area."

Juke Joint jammin'

By day, Willie Little's father's grocery store was the place to find staples, produce and pickled pig's feet.

But when the sun went down, the store became the socializing center for blacks living in the rural area of Washington, North Carolina.

In a series of eight vignettes using 10 life-size mannequins, Little's sculptural installation, "Juke Joint," tells the story of the personalities and spirit of his father's juke joint. A place of wild dancing, 50 cent cups of gin, an occasional fist fight that, he said, was similar to Harpo's Place, the liquor house in "The Color Purple."

"It's an immersion experience," said Organ. "Visitors will literal-

ly walk into the juke joint. "We live in fast-paced times. It's important to slow down, to imagine what it's like to go back in time."

Little's characters invoke the adult idiosyncrasies as seen from a child's perspective, including a man with a golf-sized goiter suffering from "vomit cough," and a woman with a laugh that sounds like grinding gears.

"I want people to feel like they're in the moment, to see the texture of the life of juke joints," said Little.

As American culture continues to become more homogenized, Little contends sculptural reenactments preserve the tenor and essence of the past.

"Some people never admitted that these juke joints existed," said Little. "This kind of validates that they did."

"I'm sharing a part of my life that doesn't exist anymore. It seems pretty natural. I come from a history of storytellers."

Hand-in-Hand from page C1

ing dance.

No longer able to teach or dance, Snyder felt lost without an outlet for her creativity. She'd danced ballet and jazz from age five to 30-something. Only after receiving a set of oil paints from her husband did she consider art's ability to release the imagination. After six months of dabbling on her own, Snyder realized she "needed help" learning to mix the oils with turpentine before painting. Classes with Sandra Weed at Schoolcraft College and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia soon taught her the basics.

"Originally I took up archery, but it wasn't creative," said Snyder.

"Painting is a good alternative and I can do this till I'm 89. Dancing and painting are really a lot alike. They're very introspective and meditative. You can't think of anything else when you're doing those. And

when you do them you forget everything else."

Snyder still misses dance but painting offers its own rewards.

"In any performing art you get immediate feedback and the energy of the audience gives feedback into the performance," said Snyder. "There's no feedback in painting. It's very free. You don't have to worry about negative responses."

Exhibiting outdoors in a tent is a new experience for most of the artists chosen for the invitation except for Weber. Billy Thompson, Yvette Goldberg, Judy Granata, Olga Pawlowski, Bill Williamson, Marie Benzig, Joan Jerig, Clare Killam-Vilani, Helena Lewicki, and Dwayne Kremko frequently exhibit indoors at shows sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Livonia Artists Club and Farmington Artists Club.

"We've never done a fine arts show outdoors before but it

sounds like a good idea," said Weber. "I exhibited in two and three day art fairs in Royal Oak and at Greenmead in Livonia for about three years. It was a lot of work and a lot of time under the hot sun but this is only one day and under a tent."

Look for a second art show at Rio Bravo Cantina in September, possibly indoors. When Drescher contacted the community resources department he was given several names of local artists. He contacted Snyder and B. R. King of the Independent Artists of Livonia. A mix-up ensued when Snyder told him she could gather together a group of artists independent of any club affiliation for the show. Drescher has decided, in all fairness, to show art by King's group in September.

If you have an interesting idea involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin (734) 953-2145.

Carvers from page C1

hours to create a sculpture from a four-foot log. Pieces will be auctioned off after the competitions with a portion of the sales going to the carver.

Judging

Jonathan Retzlaff is one of three carvers judging the competitions. The Plymouth/Canton land developer has never tried his hand at this form of sculpting but the rules are the same as judges will use in awarding ribbons in 40 categories of hand wood carving inside Eddie Edgar Arena.

"It's just a different medium, a different tool," said Retzlaff. "We'll be awarding six to 10 points in each category. We'll look at composition, form, style, and level of accuracy."

Fun is the theme of the Livonia Wood Carvers Club Show whether it's the competition outside or inside. The Livonia Wood Carvers Club decided to add the chainsaw carving competitions as an added attraction after a drop in attendance the last few years.



Bears: Jerry Wagner's carvings of bears and mushrooms wait to be stained outside his home in Au Sable.

"We want to bring more people to the show," said Ron Morin. "We have big hopes for it. It's something new."

Morin stresses, that although the chainsaw carving competition will add excitement to the annual show, the focus will remain on the hundreds of wood carvings done by hand with a knife. For a sneak peak at what visitors to the Aug. 1-2 show will find, members of the Livonia Wood Carvers Club exhibit a small selection of wolves, bears and miniature Dalmatians in the showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library through Thursday, July 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to

9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"There's a hundred tables and everyone is unique," said Morin. "We'll also have tables with books, tools, and hundreds of different types of wood. Anyone who's interested can start out copying just to learn how to use the tools and then go on to more creative carvings."

According to Morin, "the big rage" this year is canes and walking sticks, but visitors will also find ducks, wildlife, animals, figures, and birds carved in three dimensions and relief.

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.

PARK CONCERTS

Several free concerts continue in the area among them the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park series. The Liberty Brass Quintet, a Plymouth Symphony Ensemble, performs noon Wednesday, July 29 in Kellogg Park, Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, Plymouth.

The Brazilian Flamenco flavored jazz of Michele Ramo and Heidi Hepler comes to Kellogg Park courtesy of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority 6:45-9:45 p.m. Friday, July 31.

Counterplay plays rock and

soul as part of a summer series sponsored by Redford Township and the parks and recreation department in conjunction with the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Music Trust Fund 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 in Capitol Park, on Capitol west of Beech Daly, (between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Road), Redford Township.

PEWABIC SHOWCASE

Students, faculty and staff of Pewabic Pottery open an exhibit of their clay works at a reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 31 at the pottery, 10125 East Jefferson Avenue, four miles east of downtown Detroit.

The work of artist in residence Gilda Oliver is featured in the upper level gallery. At the opening author/poet Janice Kulyk Keefer will read poetry from her recent book "Married to the Sea."

The annual event is a celebra-

tion of Pewabic's continuing tradition of education in the ceramic arts. The pottery is an internationally known turn-of-the-century ceramic arts learning center, museum, gallery and producer of handcrafted tile.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday. For information, call (313) 822-0954.

ARTWORKS DONATED

Albert Scaglione, president of Park West Gallery in Southfield has donated art valued at \$359,400 to Madonna University.

Part of the collection, which includes lithographs, serigraphs, wood engravings and pencil and ink drawings by artists Salvador Dali, Vasarely and Agam, are on display through July in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call (734) 432-5711.

KIDS CONCERT

Songstress/puppeteer Maureen Schiffman and her puppet pal Coco perform "Animal Fair" 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Bell Creek Park, corner of Five Mile and Inkster roads, Redford.

Admission is free. For more information, call (734) 261-9087.

FIRST WEDNESDAY COFFEE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a complimentary continental breakfast the opportunity to view the exhibit of floral radiography 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth.

Also of note: Workshops for kids continue with Decorate Your Own Kite, Advanced Cartooning, Paint a Ceramic Tile, and Photography. There are also ongoing classes for in drawing and sketching for both children and adults. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS GALA

The Plymouth Community Chorus is looking for past members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2 with a gala banquet and dance at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. For additional information, call (734) 459-8829.

Avenge Cancer!

Join the Oakland Regional Board of Trustees of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Robbie Timmons of WXYZ, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WXDG The Edge for a benefit showing of **The Avengers** starring Ralph Fiennes, Uma Thurman and Sean Connery

We're having a look-a-like contest, too. Do you look like Ralph, Uma or Sean? Come dressed as one of the movie's characters and win a dinner cruise on Lake St. Clair for you and a companion.

- Monday, August 17, 1998
- Star Theater, Southfield, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road
- 6 p.m. Patron Party (Galleria Officentre) \$50
- 8 p.m. Movie Only \$25
- Proceeds benefit cancer research, patient care and education outreach

800-KARMANOS (800-527-6266)

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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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LIVE! ON STAGE!

Childhood's enchanting storybook classic...

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Tickets Just \$10 Pavilion/\$5 Lawn

On sale now at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster Charge: (248) 645-6666. Discounts Available for groups of 15 or more. Call (248) 377-0100 for information.

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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

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

1998 WOOD CARVERS SHOW
The Livonia Wood Carvers present their annual show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 1-2. Wood carvings in 40 categories. Prices from \$5 to \$9,000. Also Michigan Chainsaw Carving Championships. Tickets: \$1; \$2 for families; (734) 421-8310. Edgar Sports Arena, 33814 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

FERRDALE ART FAIR
Sixth annual fair 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2, Ferrdale Civic Center, 300 E. Nine Mile Road, one block east of Woodward Avenue; (248) 988-1074.

"ROYAL OAK GOES BUGGY"
The "Opening Night Bug Crawl," 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, featuring arty insects in downtown Royal Oak, including pins, sculptures, puppets, origami, t-shirts. The program is a month long program to involve local students in art. For information, (248) 933-6777.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

AUDITIONS FOR "CLOSER THAN EVER"
The East Side Theatre Project of Dearborn will hold auditions 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 for its Sept./Oct. production of the musical revue, "Closer Than Ever." Auditions held at Dearborn Civic Center, at intersection of Michigan Avenue and Greenfield Road. For information, (734) 274-9092.

CALL FOR ARTISTS
"100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and recruiting potential bone marrow donors. Festival held Oct. 24-25 at Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Interested artists send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: "100 Creative Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O. Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by Ste. Stephen Parent's Guild, held Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

FINE ARTISTS INSPIRED BY HIGH-TECH
"The Polk Competition: Art & Technology," the second annual juried art competition held for Michigan artists. Ten cash awards totaling \$23,000. Entry information available at Preston Burke Gallery, 37606 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 488-0200.

MAGICIANS FOR MICH REN FEST
Open audition for magicians to perform at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Performance dates August 15-16. Auditions held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Illusions, 326 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak; (800) 601-4848.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48069. (248) 879-0138.

BENEFITS

ART WORKS FOR LIFE
Midwest AIDS Prevention Project sponsors a live and silent auction featuring nearly 100 pieces of original works by area artists. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets: \$40; (248) 545-1435.

CAMPS

BOTSFORD BALLET
Two-week seminar in Russian ballet. Dancers from age 7 and up. 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 27-30. Tuition: \$150. Information, (313) 282-0470.

BROADWAY CAMP '98
Two one-week sessions beginning July 27, taught by Rohn Seykell. Students must be 12 or older. Camp features programs in vocal technique, improvisation, acting in singing, character work and auditions. Tuition: \$200. Camp will be held at Dancer's Workshop, St. Clair Shores. For information, (810) 412-2076.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs Tuesday, July 28-Friday, August 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

JUNGLE BEL, INC.
Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13; ages 11-15 - July 27-30. Short Circuit Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - July 27-30, Aug. 3-7, 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - July 27, Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art lessons. For information, (248) 375-9027.

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS SUMMER CAMP
Dance classes combined with tradition-



Eyes on Icons: "POP-ISM," an exploration of icons of popular culture, features many Michigan artists. The exhibit opens Thursday and runs through Aug. 4 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

al camping experiences for dancers ages 8-16. Five-day overnight dance camp held at Camp Copneconic, Fenton. Camp runs Sunday, July 26-Thursday, July 30. Information, (734) 394-0409, or (313) 562-1203.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes include drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER MUSIC WORKSHOP
Jazz lecture/workshop followed by a performance by Detroit's legendary trumpet player Marcus Belgrave. Workshop will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday, July 30. Donations accepted. Performance: 6:30-9:30 p.m. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP
This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR
The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum, located in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

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

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

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Violinist Mark Kaplan will conduct a masterclass, 3 p.m. Friday, July 31 in Cafeteria Bldg. G, Oakland Community

College, 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills. For information, (248) 357-1111.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
Piano workshop for youth, July 26-31; choir workshop, Aug. 2-8. For information, (810) 286-2017.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO
Summer art classes for children. Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Summer classes, through August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, through Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, through August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

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

CLASSICAL

DSO AT MEADOW BROOK
"The Great Greek Concerto," 8 p.m. Friday, July 31, featuring conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Sergei Babayan. "Bravol Beethoven" 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1; "Summer's Fantastique!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2; "Top Down" Pops. 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular!" 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8; "Giants of Broadway," 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Tickets: \$13-\$45. Meadow Brook Outdoor Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

CAMP CONCERTS
Lyric Chamber Ensemble showcase of students of its Summer Chamber Music Camp in two grand finale concerts 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at Southfield Lathrup High School auditorium, 19301 W. 12 Mile Road; and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Prentis Court, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free. For information, call (248) 357-1111.

EXHIBIT

INTERN'L AUTOS
20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world. Meadow Brook Hall grounds, Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12; (248) 370-3140.

LECTURE / SEMINARS

AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES
The glitz of the 1980s art world is the subject of the video, "Six Painters of the 1980s: A New Spirit in Painting." Critic Donald Kuspit discuss work of Sandro Chia, David Salle, Julian Schnabel, Georg Baselitz and others. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

MICH. OPERA THEATRE
"Learning at the Opera House '98," a summer enrichment series, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through Aug. 2. Features lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 874-7237.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
July 30 - "POP-ISM," an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL. Lecture by Prof. Richard Rubenfeld 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, through Aug. 30. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

NETWORK
July 31 - "trans," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

PEWABIC POTTERY
July 31 - Annual Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff exhibit. Through Sept. 5. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

ARIANA GALLERY
Aug. 1 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also held throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through July 26 - "Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

CHRISTIE'S GALLERY
Through July 30 - Figurative paintings of George Gravelinger. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Prints by Jacob Lawrence," 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY
Through July 30 - "Book Works" by Donald Lipski. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

BRAC
Through July 31 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographers Glenn Triest, John Sobczak and others. Photos document the people behind Lighthouse of Oakland County, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

BOOK BEAT
Through July 31 - The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award-winning children's book illustrator. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

BORDERS BOOKS
Through July 31 - "Circle of Light," the photography of Marji Slik. Artist reception Friday, July 10. 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

CRAIG GALLERY
Through July 31 - The work of Peter Gillera, professor emeritus at Wayne State, 801 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY
Through July 31 - "Posters and Photographs Brought Home from the Spanish Civil War by American Volunteers." 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

GALLERY FUNCTION ART
Through July 31 - "The Forest," works by Robert Bery. Artist reception 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through July 31 - Ceramics by Goyer-Bonneau, paper albums by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and jewelry by Ceila Landman. 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

HILBERRY GALLERY
Through July 31 - New works by Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through July 31 - "Sun Strokes: Impressions/Foreign and Domestic," landscapes and other insights into the culture of southern climes. Through July 31. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Through July 31 - Livonia Woodcarvers annual exhibit, and fiber art by Michigan Surface Design Association. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through July 31 - "Visual Conversations," paintings by Tanya Hastings, and one-of-a-kind books by Teresa Shields. Also on exhibit, "Extraordinary Ordinary," sculpture and installation art by Victoria Fuller. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMM ARTS COUNCIL
Through July 31 - "The Secret Garden," floral x-ray photography by Albert G. Richards. 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

URBAN BREAK
Through July 31 - "Space Magic" by Harlan Lovestone. 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

SWANN GALLERY
Through Aug. 9 - "Small Works Show," 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION
Through Aug. 13 - Textiles & mixed media. Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Aug. 14 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through Aug. 14 - "Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Elsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Kiki Smith and others. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by Winifred Godfrey and new sculpture by Chris Berti. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, July 10. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - "Treasures from the Back Room: A Selection of Gallery Artists." 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Aug. 23 - "Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

MOORE'S GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - "The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay figurines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. (248) 647-4662.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY
Through August 22 - American graffiti artist Daze. 137 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through Aug. 28 - "Freedom to Create." 29 E. Grand River, across from the old Hudson's bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
Through Aug. 31 - "Africa: The Art of a Continent." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

CREATIVE ART CENTER
Through Aug. 31 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculpture of Antoine Lepelier and Janusz Walentywicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

HERMITAGE GALLERY
Through Aug. 31 - "Santa Margherita" by Sam Parks, serigraph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656-8559.

THE PRINT GALLERY
Through Aug. 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the Paris wine bar. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.



Off the wall: The paintings of American graffiti artist Daze are on exhibit through Aug. 22 at Masterpiece Gallery, 137 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

Face it: Now is a good time for a tuneup

BEAUTY AND THE BEST



JEFFREY BRUCE

Does she or doesn't she? The question bears scrutiny.

Have you ever seen a good face lift? I hope not. You never want to hear a friend say, "I've always wanted to have my face done. Who's your plastic surgeon?" That's like telling a guy, "Love the toupee."

Plastic surgery has been around forever. When I was a teen-ager growing up on Long Island, almost every girl I knew received a nose job for her 16th birthday. They looked like a tribe of Miss Piggys since they all went to Dr. Diamond who gave them the "Dr. Diamond nose."

When clients ask me if I think that so-and-so has had some work done, my response has always been, "You don't look like that at 50 (or 60 or 70) if you haven't had a tuneup. We all have our suspicions as to who's had some work done (think Raquel, Elizabeth, Joan), and we all know who's had too much (think Joan Rivers, Roseanne, and my personal faves Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie.)

Personally, I'm all for it. Have I had anything done? Are you kidding? Has Joan Van Ark? When I was 35, I vowed that I would do my eyes if one more person came up to me and said, "Gee Jeff, you look so much younger in person than you do on 'Kelly and Co.'" Lo and behold, 10 minutes later, up she came. When I was back in New York, I went to see a friend of mine who was, and is, one of the city's top surgeons. I had my initial consultation, my "before photos," and within a week, I was "done." Did it hurt? Not at all. How did I look? Like I kissed a truck going 60 m.p.h. Five days later I looked gorgeous! No scars, no puffiness, no discolorations. Just clear, wide-eyed, bag-free eyes. How much? What a rude question!

More and more people are going the plastic route. Why? Because we are, thankfully, living a lot longer than our ancestors. Sixty-five isn't 65 anymore. In fact, my oldest client is 99; lives in Bloomfield Village and has had more work done on her than the Statue of Liberty. She's also a flaming redhead and dates only younger men! Of course, she's loony as a fruitcake, but as she says, "I know I'm not playing with a full deck, but I also know that I look fabulous!"

Now that I'm 51, I am going to do the old eyes again. It's been 16 years since the last procedure. I'm also thinking about the "Ally McBeal" waddle. Isn't that a precious thing to be hanging over your collar? Mine's not too bad yet, but it definitely has to go.

Is plastic surgery for everyone? Of course not. Does everyone want it? You betcha. Here are a few guidelines to help you find the surgeon who is right for you:

- Check medical malpractice suits filed with the clerk of your local Circuit Court. These suits don't necessarily mean that the doctor is bad, but several should be a warning sign for you.
- Ask about credentials and training. Many surgeons advertise "board certified." But the requirements vary greatly depending on the particular board which is cited.
- Ask for references from trusted family physicians or other doctors who are knowledgeable about your local medical community.
- Make sure that the surgeon has hospital admitting privileges in case of complications after surgery.
- Ask if the surgeon carries medical malpractice insurance, and if not, why not.

We have all heard of the horror stories that occurred on the operating table. Liposuction, in particular, gives me the creeps. But the bad is far outweighed by the good. When I see an adult with braces on her teeth, I think, "good for you." Why not feel the best about yourself?

What the world sees first is your face. We can't fight gravity, but we're lucky enough to be able to do something about it. Just be careful, be cautious and be educated.

Contact Jeffrey Bruce at (800) 944-6588 or e-mail him at jwbb@worldnet.att.net. The Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics and Skin Care Web site address is <http://jeffreystonecosmetics.com>.



Sweet surrender: Take a coffee and cake break at the Sweet Shop in downtown Farmington.

Sidewalk Stroll Historic Clarkston charms visitors

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

When Sue Baran orders pizza, nothing but the best will do. For the Baran household that means the cheesy Italian pies at Rudy's grocery store in downtown Clarkston. "Their pizza is fabulous," says Baran, who has lived in Clarkston for eight years and tries to avoid chain pizza shops as often as she can.

Baran, like many who live in or visit Clarkston, is not only endeared to the charming community's local grocery store, but she loves to loll at the downtown bakery on Main and savor a hot cup of something while watching passersby. "We used to do that a lot more before our daughter was born," says Baran, referring to her 3-year-old energetic toddler, who on this summer afternoon insists on "going higher and higher" on the swings at Clarkston's kid-filled Depot Park.

The Barans and thousands of others enjoy living in Clarkston because of its homespun charm. With a population of 27,500 (only 1,000 or so live in the village of Clarkston), Clarkston is one of few communities with a bustling, quaint downtown, complete with a sports shop, antique emporiums and a nostalgic corner diner.

In addition, Clarkston has a significant past. The village, which was named after the Clark brothers in 1842 when they platted the land, features not only some unique shops today but also a variety of architectural styles. Both the city and township blend Victorian farmhouses with Gothic revival and Greek revival homes.

"We love to ride our bikes around town to look at all the historic homes," says Michelle MacWilliams, a Clarkston resident. "This town is not a suburb. It really is a town," she adds. "I lived in Southfield and Bloomfield and then here and this is the only place I've lived that has a small-town feeling." She and her husband, Steve, and their two sons often dine at downtown's Union Raw Bar, a "trendy spot with a gazillion beers on tap and great buffalo burgers," MacWilliams says. The MacWilliams clan and dozens of others routinely soak up Clarkston's family-style atmosphere at events such as summer's Friday-night concerts at downtown's Depot Park. "When you're in downtown Clarkston, it's like you know everybody, even though you don't," MacWilliams says of her town, which has been designated a National Historical Site.

Conveniently located just off of I-75, historic

Clarkston, which spans about one-half square mile, draws shoppers and antique lovers throughout the year. From points south, take I-75 north to the Clarkston exit (Exit 91). Go south and you will be on Main Street as you head into the heart of downtown Clarkston. On the way, you'll pass the fun and upbeat Mesquite Creek restaurant and a great shop called The Birdfeeder (7150 Ortonville Road) for your fine-feathered friends, with unusual decorative treasures for your yard



Fairy dust: Spread some garden magic with a windsock from The Birdfeeder.

and garden, including cement figurines and unique wind socks that feature designs such as pink flamingos, pigs and garden watering cans.

On the right-hand side of Main Street as you make your way into town, be sure to look for The Millpond Inn (155 Main St.). Situated near historic homes, window high in rows of pink, white and salmon-colored impatiens and geraniums, the B&B opened in 1995 as the first inn in the area. Built in the 1860s, Millpond was originally a residence. It has been completely renovated and features five guest rooms ranging from a Southwest motif to Victoriana at its prettiest.

At 21 Main St., you'll find a brownish barn-like structure called Main Street Antiques Country Store. It overflows with antiques and accessories and has a special collection of lamps and lamp shades.

The Coach's Corner (12 Main St.) scores with all kinds of sporting goods, including shoes, logoed sweatshirts and more. Racks of casual attire by Woolrich include a woman's sweater vest that's most unusual — it features a basketball pattern along with a three-dimensional basketball hoop!

Speaking of sweaters, the tiniest ones we've seen highlight the front window at Basketful of Yarn hand-knit shop (5 Main St.). Knitters can stock up on a variety of yarns here and catch a glimpse of cute, teddy bear-size sweaters. Hours vary, so call ahead at (248) 620-2491. In the market for a special piece of jewelry? At Tierra, Fine Jewelers (64 Main St.), you'll find gorgeous designs and a friendly staff who can help you choose a customized setting created by talented jewelry experts.

Don't leave Clarkston without a stop at the Parsonage (6 Church St., just off Main). Fresh flowers, decorative flower arrangements, affordable wreaths (an apple-themed one is especially clever) that can give your home a welcoming feel, a variety of framed, floral pictures, gardening utensils and more abound. Connected to the Parsonage is the Country Woodshed, which specializes in country-style furniture and accessories. Two levels of treasures await your keen shopping eye. We especially liked the angel-themed wall hangings with inspirational wording that could make a perfect baby shower gift. A shelf full of green-glass objects — from dishes to candlesticks — also caught our attention. Canoe-shaped shelves, tiny \$5 wooden fish, hutches, candles and a lot more will keep you here for at least an hour.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

FAIRY DUST
Wanda the Fairy Godmother magically appears at Livonia Mall at 1 p.m. on the stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MODE DU CONCOURS
Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Emanuel/Emanuel Ungaro Fall 1998 Collection, with sponsorship from Elle and Mirabella magazines and the Chrysler Corporation, for the Concours d'Elegance "Mode du Concours" luncheon fashion show. Held on the grounds

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, the event begins with a reception at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the fashion show at noon. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. For reservations, call (248) 370-3140.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

CULTURAL ARTS
Rajiv Khatau, curator of Eastern Art Arcade, will be in Art Van's Southfield store to meet guests and introduce them to collectible African artifacts and accessories. He will share the history and symbolism that is involved with each piece. 1-5 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 22555 Greenfield, Southfield.

(248) 569-3770.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

EVENING GLAM
View an extensive collection of evening gowns from Melinda Eng, Badgley Mischka, Bob Mackie, Donald Deal and more at the Neiman Marcus fall couture show. Informal modeling 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues on Aug. 4. Somerset Collection.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

BRITISH ISLES BASH
There's still time to get tickets to Hudson's Fash Bash celebrating British Isles Style. The show benefits Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and is held at the State and Fox theatres. Patron Party begins at 5 p.m. with an auction following at 6 p.m. The fashion extravaganza is scheduled for 8 p.m. \$27.50-\$150. Call the Fash Bash Hotline for tickets (313) 833-6954.

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Pull up a slide into a Village Caf Main and W can order a just about an ed along counter hea zing fries w order cooks melts, \$3.5 \$2.45 hambu for sweets? \$ miffins, dou at the Villag daily and as Saturdays an Picnickers ket or find scenic spots i Park, which and a precie best place to picnic basket ity Market full deli co sandwich fi to the small cialty take-h include Elen in Auburn

UPPER CRU

Papera B new bakery/ Mall in Nov ering spot: European-s baked bagel namon rolls, bars. Salad soups rou Twelve Oak Road, Novi.

THAT'S BOSS

Toronto-m menswear r Inc., and a Boss, unvei bing a BOS the Somers The 3,500-s open-in Sept

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Clarkston's vittle statistics

Pull up a turquoise chair or slide into a booth at the **Olde Village Cafe**, on the corner of Main and Washington, and you can order a hearty breakfast at just about any time. Diners seated along an old-fashioned counter hear the splash of sizzling fries while they watch fast-order cooks create \$3.75 tuna melts, \$3.50 patty melts and \$2.45 hamburgers. In the mood for sweets? Sample the delicious muffins, doughnuts and cookies at the **Village Bake Shop**, open daily and as early as 6 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Picnickers can spread a blanket or find a table at several scenic spots in downtown's Depot Park, which boasts a pretty river and a precious gazebo. And the best place to find items for your picnic basket is at **Rudy's Quality Market** (9 S. Main St.). A full deli counter with lots of sandwich fixins lures shoppers to the small grocery store. Specialty take-home foods of interest include Elena's pastas. Produced in Auburn Hills by a family-

owned company, the fresh noodles are delicious. Stacked on the deli counter are several jars of Cafe Cortina pasta sauces. The Farmington Hills family-owned restaurant is famous for its delectable pasta sauces and has just recently introduced them at a few retail specialty shops in the area. Rudy's impressive wine collection includes a wonderful variety of Michigan selections. St. Julian, Leelanau Cellars (Summer Sunset is a nice timely choice), Good Harbor and Chateau Chantal winery products fill Rudy's shelves.

The **Clarkston Cafe** (18 Main St.), which is open every day, serves up a wide range of fare on its green-and-white-checked table cloths, including seafoods, steaks and more. Like a New England roadside inn, the cafe is a comfortable, casual place and now seats diners outside as well.

At 50 Main St., the **Union General Store and Sweet Shop Cafe** (note: the acclaimed Royal Oak-based Ray's ice cream is available here!), peddles

everything from cappuccinos to shampoos and gourmet foods. Next door, at the **Clarkston Union**, dozens of beer varieties and a great sandwich and entree menu draw a regular local crowd.

On your way into or out of town, be sure to stop at **Mesquite Creek** (7228 Ortonville Road, which is the same road that turns into Main Street and is the same road you exited onto from the expressway). Big steaks, grilled shrimp, pork chops and chicken dishes, caesar salads and soups get rave reviews.

What's happening
Concert in the Park, July 31, Depot Park, 7-9 p.m.
Concours in the Park, a classic car show, Depot Park. Runs end of July, call (248) 625-8055 for specific information.
Labor Day Parade, downtown Clarkston.
Craft and Cider Fest, Sept. 19-20, Depot Park.

RETAIL DETAILS

UPPER CRUST

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery/cafe at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The popular gathering spot features hard-crust European-style breads, fresh-baked bagels and croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars. Salads, sandwiches and soups round out the menu. Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi.

THAT'S BOSS

Toronto-based upscale menswear retailer **Harry Rosen Inc.**, and apparel giant **Hugo Boss** unveiled an agreement to bring a **BOSS Hugo Boss Shop** to the Somerset Collection in Troy. The 3,500-square-foot shop will open in September.

WILD KINGDOM

Make tracks to Laurel Park

Pace in August for a month-long zoological interactive experience. View live feeds from the Detroit Zoo, including the butterfly/hummingbird exhibit, the river otter exhibit and penguinarium. Correctly guess the zoo animal sounds and win a day at the Detroit Zoo. Miss Spider's Story Hour is Aug. 1, from 3-4 p.m. at Coopersmith. A Wild Trax cocktail party to benefit the zoo and the Wild Thing Society, is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23. Call (248) 641-5717. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

WHAT A DOLL

Every exclusive gown from Roma Sposa bridal salon in Birmingham now comes with a complimentary bridal beanie doll whose little gown is fashioned from the same fabrics and trims as the bride's fabric. Display

the keepsake doll as a special reminder of your wedding day or give it to a loved one. Roma Sposa, 722 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham.

COOL CAMP

For two weeks, beginning Aug. 3, the Somerset Collection will offer a children's Camp at the Collection, a day camp for kids grades 1-4. Weekdays from Aug. 3-14, the Community Room on the third floor at Somerset North will be transformed into a wilderness wonderland. Campers will learn crafts from area experts while their parents shop with AirTouch pagers, enabling them to stay in close touch. Each two-hour day camp costs \$20 per child and sessions run from 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3:30 daily. Register, beginning July 27, at the Somerset North Concierge Desk.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call **Where Can I Find?** (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank you.

What We Found:

- Horlick's Malted Milk** can be found at the Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road, (734) 420-5555.
- Cape Cod No Salt Potato Chips** can be found at Plymouth Market Place on Lilly and Ann Arbor Roads in Plymouth.
- Damman's Hardware** recycles plastic bags.
- The multicolored **aluminum tumblers** can be found at the following places: Target stores, Almost Antiques in Wyandotte, The Paragon catalog, (888) 972-7484, Cost Plus World Market

- on Rochester Road in Rochester Hills, (248) 651-9300, and in the summer catalog from Lillian Vernon, (800) 285-5555.
- Replacement **beals** for the **Dazey Seal-A-Meal** can be found through the Dazey Corp., (913) 782-7500.
- We're Still Looking For:** Sandra is looking for someone to appraise and/or buy **small old whiskey bottles**.
- Jo is looking for someone to make a **vinyl/leather purse** with two outside zippers and eight compartments inside, like a tote bag, 12x15 in size.
- Elaine is looking for an **antique croquet set**.
- Maira is looking for a 1990 **Hudson's "Santa Bear"** with red pajamas.
- Marie is looking for someone to **repair a cane chair** or convert to an upholstered seat.
- Betty is looking for a **"SCROUNGE"** scouring pad.
- Cheryl wants a **1975 Crest wood High** (Dearborn) year-

- book.
- Betty is looking for a red, white and blue **gemstone flag** and a bone/ivory toothpick (to be used as a stylus).
- Pat wants someone who can **restring old model sailboats**.
- Bob would like **wooden wall racks** for cassettes.
- Barbara is still looking for the December, 1995 issue of **Bon Appetit** magazine.
- Sally is looking for **kiwi-flavored vinegar** in a 17 oz. bottle.
- June wants the game **"Initial Reaction."**
- Adrienne is looking for **Murphy's Lemon Scented Kitchen Care & Glass Cleaner**.
- Francine wants **tampons** called **"Curves."**
- Myrna is looking for a bible titled **"The Holy Bible,"** with illustrations from the Vatican library.
- A reader is looking for a **retractable clothesline**.

Compiled by **Sandi Jarachas**.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinema</p> <p>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Cochran 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</p> <p>SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:10, 11:40, 2:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:00, 8:40, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 8:00, 10:10</p> <p>JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 10:50, 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:05</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:35, 6:50, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15</p> <p>SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:50, 9:55, 10:25</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:40, 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:05, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:40</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:00</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) 10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00</p> <p>NO 100 SUN</p> <p>SHREK PREVIEW SUN. 1:00</p> <p>PARENT TRAP (PG)</p>	<p>Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-9460 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 2:45, 6:40, 10:00 & 12:00, 3:45, 7:50</p> <p>JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 8:00, 10:10</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:10, 11:30, 1:50, 2:10, 4:30, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 11:30, 12:30, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:15, 9:25, 10:15</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 9:50</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00;</p>	<p>Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0341 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:40, 10:10</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:45, 11:15, 1:25, 1:55, 4:45, 7:05, 7:30, 9:45, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:45, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00</p>	<p>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</p> <p>JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45</p> <p>DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:15, 2:05, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:40, 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) 10:50, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 11:40, 2:40, 6:15, 9:15</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2266 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) 11:30, 1:00, 2:45, 4:15, 6:00, 7:15, 9:00, 10:15</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 10:50, 11:55, 1:25, 2:30, 4:00, 5:15, 6:45, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:10, 12:15, 2:00, 3:20, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:55</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:00, 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 10:50, 6:15</p> <p>X-FILES (PG13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40</p>	<p>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</p> <p>NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, 10:15</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 11:50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:05, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:40</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 11:20, 12:20, 2:30, 3:20, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 10:00, 11:15, 12:45, 1:45, 3:35, 4:30, 6:20, 7:25, 9:10, 10:10</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:30, 12:20, 1:25, 3:10, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 10:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:50, 9:50</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG) 10:30, 11:40, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:35, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 9:30, 10:25</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 1:15, 7:15</p>	<p>MADONNE (PG) 10:00, 12:15, 2:25, 5:00, 7:25</p> <p>MULAN (G) 10:10, 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15</p> <p>NO 2:40, SUN 7:25</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 9:50</p> <p>COME WITH THE WIND (NR) 10:20, 3:50</p> <p>X-FILES: NIGHT FOR THE FUTURE (PG13) 10:15, 4:15, 10:15</p> <p>SUNDAY, JULY 26TH</p> <p>THE PARENT TRAP 2:30</p> <p>STAY AND WATCH MULAN FOR FREE!</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1140 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50</p> <p>NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50</p> <p>NP NAPOLEON (G) 12:45, 2:50, 4:50</p> <p>NP NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>NP MADELINE (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG 13) 11:30, 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>NP MULAN (G) 11:50, 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45</p> <p>X-FILES (PG13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 6:50, 9:30</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 9:15 PM ONLY</p>	<p>Star Winchester 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 664-6818</p> <p>NP Denotes No Post 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</p> <p>NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) SUN-TUES 12:00, 12:15, 3:15, 3:35, 6:30, 7:00, 9:45, 10:15</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG) SUN-TUES 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) SUN-TUES 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) SUN-TUES 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) SUN-TUES 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) SUN-TUES 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) SUN-TUES 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15</p>	<p>Star Grand Trunk 51-59 313-561-7700 \$1.00 Tr 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50</p> <p>Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn (SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm except on C or PG rated films)</p> <p>TITANIC (PG13) 12:15, 4:15, 8:15</p> <p>HOPE FLOATS (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:30</p> <p>\$1.00 SPECIAL</p> <p>TITANIC/HOPE FLOATS</p>	<p>99c Livonia Mall Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-676-8800 Call 777 FILMS 8541 ALL SEATS FREE ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn No Children under 4 after 6 pm except on G or PG rated films SUMMER MATINEES START FRIDAY</p> <p>NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 10:30</p> <p>NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 12:10, 2:20 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 9:50</p> <p>NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 6:20, 8:10, 10:10</p> <p>NP MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:20, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:55</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:45, 2:15, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIER (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 11:50, 2:00, (4:25 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:55</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:20, 1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>MULAN (G) SUN: 11:30, 3:45, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30</p> <p>THE X-FILES (PG13) 9:30</p> <p>SUNDAY: SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW THE PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:30 ONLY</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 777 FILMS 8551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies</p> <p>NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 10:30</p> <p>NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 12:10, 2:20 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 9:50</p> <p>NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 12:30, 2:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 6:20, 8:10, 10:10</p> <p>NP MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:20, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:55</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:45, 2:15, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIER (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 11:50, 2:00, (4:25 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:55</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:20, 1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>MULAN (G) SUN: 11:30, 3:45, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30</p> <p>THE X-FILES (PG13) 9:30</p> <p>SUNDAY: SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW THE PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:30 ONLY</p>	<p>United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) NV 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30</p> <p>MARIA (PG13) NV 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50</p> <p>DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) NV 12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) NV 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) NV 12:40, 2:50, 4:40, 7:10</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV 10:00 PM ONLY</p>	<p>United Artists West Shore 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-708-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>MARIA (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30</p> <p>DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) NV 12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:55</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) NV 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00</p> <p>THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) NV 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON (R) 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG13) NV 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40</p>	<p>Movie Art Theaters III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0100 call 777 FILMS ext. 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198</p> <p>(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR BY PHONE 248-542-0100 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>BUFFALO '66 (R) (2-15, 4-07, 7-20, 9-50)</p> <p>HANGING GARDEN (R) (2-45, 4-45) 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (R) (2-30, 4-50) 7:00, 9:40</p> <p>CITY OF LOST CHILDREN 11:50 PM</p> <p>WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY 12:10 AM</p>	<p>Movie Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9999 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!)</p> <p>POLISH WEDDING (PG13) (2-40 5:00) 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>SMOKE SIGNALS (R) (3:00, 5:10) 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG) (2:30) 7:00</p> <p>HIGH ART (R) (4:50) 9:20</p>	<p>Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd. W of I-496-12 MI. Farmington Hills 248-555-9965</p> <p>THE HORSE WHISPERER 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS THE TRUMAN SHOW</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES</p>	<p>Orchard 3 Cinema, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-6 pm</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MARIA (PG13)</p> <p>SHOWS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. CALL FOR VERIFICATION AND SHOW TIMES</p> <p>FREE 12 OZ DRINK WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 8/7/98</p>
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Decisions, decisions on California's coastal highway

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

I voted for the 17-Mile-Drive around the Monterey Peninsula. My husband and 20-something daughter voted for the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

After driving down from San Francisco the day before, we really had just the morning in the area if we were to make our 3:15 p.m. tour at Hearst Castle, a couple of hours down the coast. Thus the need for a decision.

Actually decisions are a big part of the famous drive between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Where to spend time. Where to stop and eat. Where to stay overnight. For example, we had our choice between staying in Carmel and Monterey. Since all of us had been to Carmel and none to Monterey, that was easy.

We actually found Monterey more interesting. Once the capital of California, its attractions are based in history rather than on studied quaintness. Fisherman's Wharf, with its attractive assortment of restaurants and shops, was once the center of the fishing and whaling industries. Cannery Row, six blocks of harbor-front which John Steinbeck celebrated in two novels, once was home to fish-packing plants that processed sardines from Monterey Bay.

Then there's the aquarium. Now I'm not an aquarium aficionado. But I have been in some famous ones including in Boston, Chicago and Sydney. But this is the one I liked best. Come to find it's the largest in the U.S. And it's certainly the only one I've been in that featured sardines. I think differently whenever I open a can of sardines now that I've seen hundreds of the small, silvery fish swimming round and round me.

Sardines and 350,000 specimens of the sea life that actually

can be found in Monterey Bay make up this indoor-outdoor sea world. Sea otters from the open bay swim right into an aquarium pool. But what I liked best were the displays of jelly fish moving behind colored glass panels in a kind of "live" art work enhanced by dimmed lights and meditative music.

El Nino wrought our trip's only disappointment. The huge mud slides we saw on the news back home washing away mountain-side homes had also washed out Route 1 between the Monterey Peninsula almost all the way to Hearst Castle. So we missed Big Sur and the most spectacular part of the drive.

Instead, we went through Salinas, Steinbeck's birthplace, and the gateway to "America's Salad Bowl," - the Salinas Valley, where we soon picked up Highway 101. I think differently about salad these days, having driven through 50 miles of vegetable farms where much of the nation's lettuce, tomatoes and garlic are produced.

Time constraints had us rolling right by Castroville, the artichoke capital, where many years before we had stopped and enjoyed an artichoke roll at what in other communities might have been a hot dog stand. With El Nino especially hard on this year's artichoke crop, perhaps it had been converted to hot dogs.

Wineries and horse farms greeted us in the Paso Robles area, as we had to actually go further south than San Simeon in order to rejoin Route 1 and reach Hearst Castle.

Yes, Hearst Castle, the former playground, museum and zoological park of media tycoon William Randolph Hearst, is as spectacular as everyone says. We found it very informative to look up the Hearst Castle web site on the Internet, which gave a good description of the subject matter,



Monterey Bay: This is a view from the aquarium.

length and cost of the four tours offered. Then we booked the two we wanted.

That afternoon, we took the general tour, of the pools and a bit of the gardens, a guest house and the first floor rooms of Casa Grande, where Hearst and his movie star girlfriend, Marion Davies, entertained the rich and famous.

It made our rather rustic, although beach-front, motel where we stayed for the night look even more rustic. Next time I would check out the accommodations in nearby Cambria, which has more charm. The next morning, we toured Casa Grande's upper floors - as well as the kitchen.

The Hearst Castle has been celebrating 40 years of being open to the public this year. The heirs to the Hearst fortune donated the castle and a portion of the surrounding acreage to the state of California - after no buyer could be found.

What I found most astounding was that Hearst didn't just collect thousands of paintings, pieces of sculpture and furnishings. Many of the doors, walls

and ceilings of Casa Grande and the guest houses were imported from churches and castles around the world. It's also interesting that the architect he chose for the entire project way back in 1919 was a woman, Julia Morgan.

As we headed south to L.A., we enjoyed the solitude of the dunes and beach overlooking Morro Rock and lunch in bustling San Luis Obispo, where we did a drive-by of the mission. Everyone told us to stop at the nearby infamous Madonna Inn, but I found it a spoof of Americana that I could have done without.

Pismo Beach not only hosts an eight-mile-long beach but probably eight miles of mobile home parks. We saw strawberry fields forever somewhere south of Pismo; then it was through the Lompac Valley, a world-class producer of flower seeds. Near the renown Vandenberg Air Force Base, we passed the appropriately named "Spaceport Inn."

By late afternoon, we were ready to be enchanted by Santa Barbara - and we were. Starting at Old Mission Santa Barbara, we loved the art, architecture



Solitude: Judy Berne enjoyed the quiet privacy of the dunes and beach at Morro Rock in Morro Bay.

and landscaping of what is reportedly the most visited mission in the state.

Most of the art is imported from Mexico and South America, but three stone statues - one depicting St. Barbara and the others the virtues of faith and charity - were carved by a mission Indian from pictures in a book. The chapel itself is painted in the warm, deep-hued colors of the southwest.

Stately palm trees line the ocean-front street where we

parked our car and headed for a walk on the beach and no-frills pier. This seaside university town with its graceful theater, regional art museum and preserved adobes deserved more time than we gave it.

Decisions, decisions. We headed on to L.A.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. Now that she has time to travel, she is a frequent contributor to this section.

GREAT ESCAPES

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

FAMILY SEARCH

The historic Raymond House Inn in Port Sanilac is offering guests a chance to search their family histories.

All guests who stay at the 128-year-old bed and breakfast Sunday through Thursday during the 1998 season will, if they choose, receive a personal genealogical consultation, including details as to how to begin and where to look to discover those elusive past generations, even how to enlist the internet.

Inquiries to the Inn, which is adjacent to the harbor in Port Sanilac on M-25 can be made at (810)622-8800 or (800)622-7229. Midweek rates throughout the season are \$65 per room including breakfast. Friday, Saturday and holiday rates are \$75 and \$85 in July and August.



Full sail: The dramatic sight of tall ships in full sail will take place July 25-27 in South Haven.

TALL SHIPS

Tickets to the South Haven Tall Ships Rendezvous, possibly the largest gathering of Tall Ships on Lake Michigan since the nation's Bicentennial, are now available.

The South Haven Tall Ships Rendezvous, which is part of the American Sail Training Association's Great Lakes Tall Ships Race and Regatta, is scheduled through July 28. Eight tall ships

are scheduled to arrive in South Haven's harbor, including the America, a re-creation of the 1851 yacht for which competitive sailings' most coveted prize was named, and the brig Niagara, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's reconstruction of the famous War of 1812 ship.

The ships will be open to the public for boarding 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-Monday, July 26-27. Tickets are \$10 per day for

adults and are required to board the vessels. Three-day passes for \$25 are also available. Admission for children under 12

accompanied by an adult is free. For information and a brochure, call the South Haven/Van Buren County

Lakeshore Convention & Visitors Bureau at (616)637-5252. For tickets, call TicketMaster at (616)456-3333.

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OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

College soccer signings

Two former Schoolcraft Community College players, Nicole Gentry (Westland John Glenn) and Ann Hokett (Livonia Franklin), recently signed national letters-of-intent to play at women's soccer at the University of Central Arkansas (coached by Hollie Harris).

Gentry, a center-midfielder, played for SC in 1995-96, while Hokett, a midfielder and defender, played for the Lady Ocelots in 1996-97.

Canton hoop golf outing

The second annual Canton Basketball Golf Outing, to benefit the Plymouth Canton HS basketball program, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Cost is \$70 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart and dinner afterwards, or \$340 per foursome, which includes a hole sponsorship, golf, a cart and dinner for all four.

Tee off will be at noon. For those not interested in golf, but still wishing to support the program, they can join the festivities at dinner, starting at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park. Cost is \$10 per person.

To sign up, call Fred Sofen at (734) 453-4901 or Canton coach Dan Young at (734) 591-7418.

Salem soccer

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ed McCarthy has nine optional conditioning sessions scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Friday, Aug. 7.

The first six sessions — on July 20, 22, 24, 27, 29 and 31 — are from 5-7 p.m. behind Salem HS. The Aug. 3 session will be 4:30-5:30 p.m., and the Aug. 5 and Aug. 7 sessions will be 5-6 p.m. Those three will be on the school's track.

Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards, water and a ball to all sessions behind Salem HS. Running shoes should be worn to the sessions on the track.

Official tryouts for the team will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the varsity, and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the junior varsity. Unless specifically chosen, freshmen and sophomores will tryout with the junior varsity, and juniors and seniors will tryout with the varsity. All athletes must have a physical on file with the school prior to tryouts.

The first official varsity practice day will be Aug. 14, with a double-session (8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.). For further information, call coach McCarthy at (248) 960-2268.

Golf standout

Livonia's Steve Polanski, the Michigan State Amateur runner-up, is off to a fast start through two rounds of the U.S. Junior Amateur in Lake Forest, Ill.

Polanski shot a 2-under 69 and a first-round 70 to put himself in second place.

He finished four shots behind leader Aaron Baddeley of Australia, who fired a U.S. Junior Amateur record 66 on the par-71, 6,721-yard Conway Farms Golf Club layout.

Falcon Run

The Falcon 5K Fun Run, sponsored by the Dearborn Divine Child Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the corner of Silvery Lane and Wilson in Dearborn.

Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. A one mile fun run starts at 8:45 a.m. and the 5K race starts at 9:10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$14 before Aug. 5 and \$17 on race day.

Call Ron Debono at (734) 464-7145.

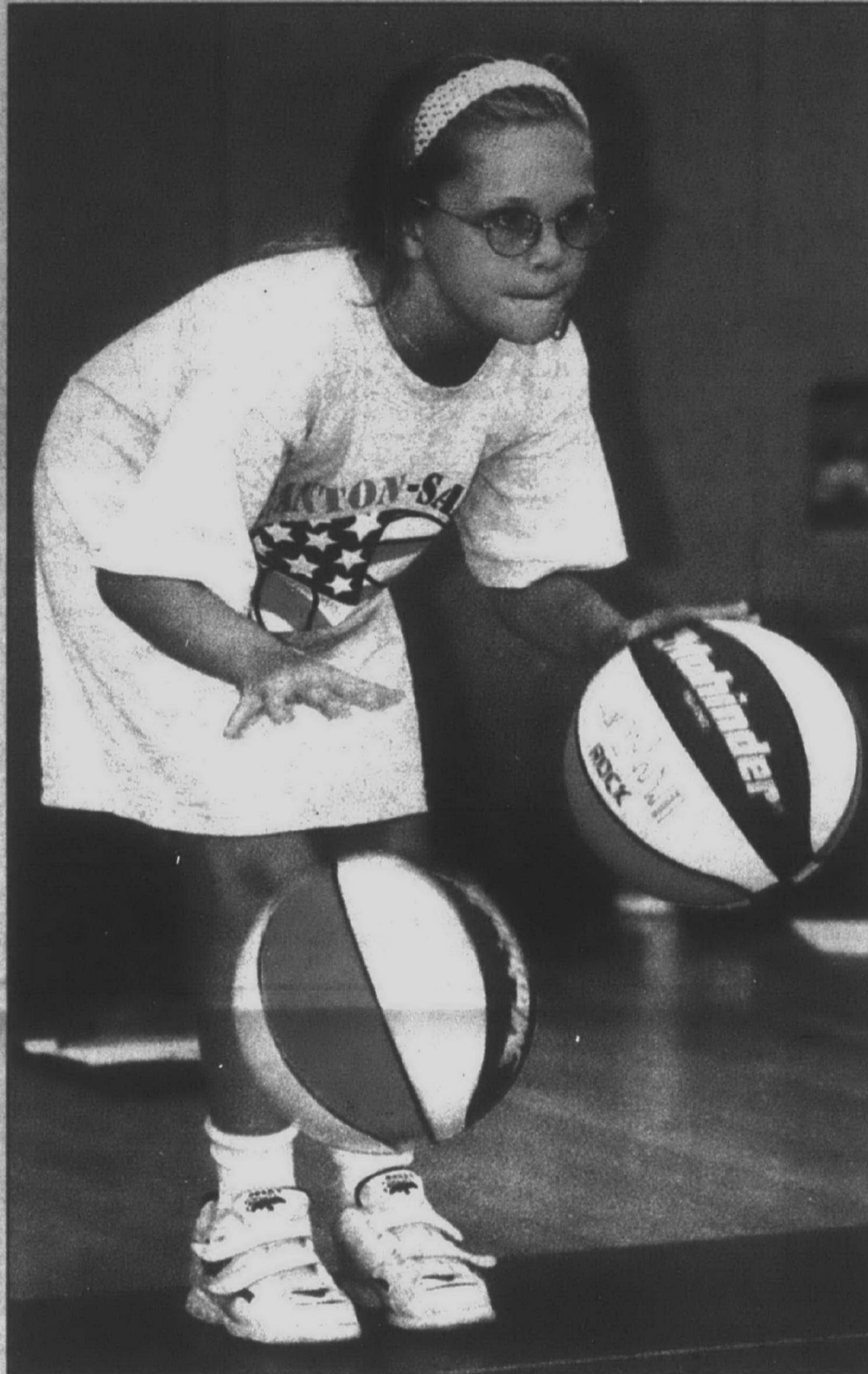
Titan Golf Scramble

The Detroit Titan Annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills, to benefit the University of Detroit Mercy athletic department.

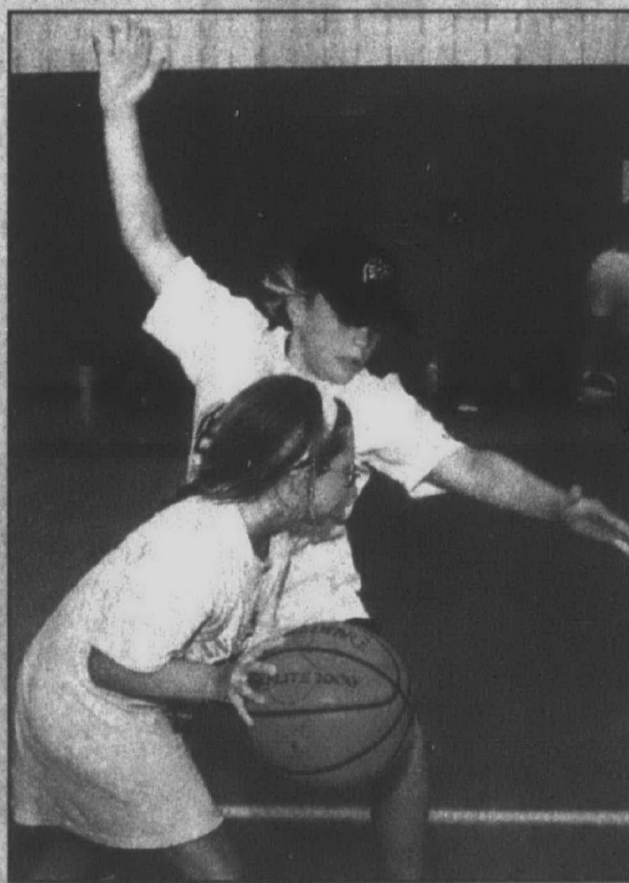
Cost is \$80 per person, which includes a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast; an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, including 18 holes of golf with cart; contests for closest to the pin and longest drive; door prizes; hot buffet lunch following golf; and a premium giveaway item.

Also, \$100 hole sponsorships are available. To sign up or for more information, call the UDM athletic department at (313) 993-1700.

Camp Du Jour



Getting it down right: Even in the sweltering heat of summer, you'll find kids anxious to attend day camps in hot gymnasiums — if it can help them master certain skills in the sport of their choice. At Canton and Salem, girls basketball coaches Fred Thomann (Salem) and Bob Blohm (Canton) have combined their efforts for more than a decade to help teach the finer points of the game to kids. Have their efforts been fruitful? Since both schools have been among the Western Lakes Activities Association leaders each and every year, the answer must be yes.



For any sport you want to play, there's a camp to teach you

A generation ago, when it was summer and there was a game to be played, a kid would grab his bat and ball and glove and rush out the door, down the street to the empty lot where he and his buddies had put together a ball field. That's where they would take on their rival neighborhood team in an on-going, summer-long series.

It's not like that anymore. If you're going to play ball — or any sport, for that matter — you don't waste valuable summer training hours screwing around with pals, trying to learn the game that way. You maximize your time. Learn quickly. Learn from the best. And be a sponge.

The best way to do that is at a camp. Sports camps are, without doubt, the wave of the future. And the future is now.

Because many of the kids attending camps this summer, those grade-schoolers who are just starting to learn their sports, will be the stars of tomorrow. It will be the stuff they learn at these summer camps that will help elevate them to that status.

But it's a two-way street. Athletics are based on competition, and the faster start you get, the better your chances to succeed. Coaches like to teach their sport to kids in a structured atmosphere like a camp, sure, but there is a self-serving motive, too. A good athlete can be lured into several sports (it wasn't that long ago that Michael Jordan was playing baseball, was it?), so it's good business to stake your claim to an athlete early.

Varying reasons

Now for college coaches, it's a similar ball game, but different priorities. Camps are a recruiting ploy, make no mistake. Athletes are prompted to come to a big-time college to attend a big-time basketball or soccer camp, run by a big-time college coach.

"The primary reason for a college to have sports camps is to get people on your campus," said Plymouth Canton basketball coach Bob Blohm. "When we went to the University of Michigan team camp, there were five camps going on at the same time. It's like a free recruiting visit for the coaches."

Getting a camp established and operating smoothly isn't easy, but it is essential. Whatever laurels coaches may spread about themselves, it must be remembered that above all they are still teachers. Camps provide them with the opportunity to coach at the most basic of levels.

If they're good at what they do, that's when it'll show. If they aren't, well, that'll show, too.

That's why Blohm and co-camp director Fred Thomann, the Plymouth Salem HS girls basketball coach, have been so successful with their camps. Also, it should be no shock that, year after year, both schools excel in girls basketball.

They have good teachers who spend their summers instilling a love of the sport in the schools' top athletes.

Van Dimitriou is currently in his 20th year of soccer camps at Schoolcraft College. He and Larry Christoff, Dimitriou's predecessor as SC men's coach and currently the Novi HS girls soccer coach, first got the camps established, with the support of another long-time soccer supporter at SC, Marv Gans. Which is why the Ocelots have always fared well, on a national basis, in the sport.

"We draw mostly the younger kids, kids who can't afford the big bucks to go away to a summer camp," Dimitriou explained. The Schoolcraft soccer camps don't just cater to the beginner, however; Dimitriou and his staff, Dominic, Mario and Tino Sciuna, handle everything from five-year-olds just learning the sport to advanced high school-level players.

And not just individuals, either. "We handle (teams), too," said Dimitriou. Indeed, last week he and his staff spent the afternoons at Farmington HS conducting a camp specifically for the Falcon soccer team.

"The advantages," he explained, "for the school are good PR. We're a teaching camp — we teach the basics, and we teach it well. We always have had a good response."

Last week was no exception. According to Dimitriou, since the World Cup Tournament visited the U.S. in 1994, the response to his soccer camps has grown steadily; last week, he had 120 enrolled (the most they can comfortably handle at that facility is 150, Dimitriou estimated).

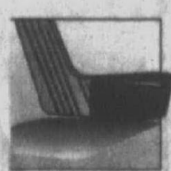
A budget supplement

The money generated helps, too. "Schoolcraft gets a percentage of what we get," he said. "That goes into the athletic budget, it helps toward scholarships."

And for him? Does Dimitriou make much off it? "When we started out, we did it to make a living, to enhance our income and our sports program," he said. "The money helps, but now it's

Please see CAMPS, D3

Huskies handle Lakers in Bakes showdown



goal lead into the final period, but the Huskies got the equalizer to manage a 5-5 tie Wednesday at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

The outcome means nothing changes:

In a match-up between the top two teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League's Bakes Conference, the Lakers overcame an early deficit to take a one-

The Lakers remain atop the Bakes with a 6-0-2 record, one point ahead of the second-place Huskies (6-1-1). The Huskies had the early advantage, with a goal by Jim Tudor (from Canton) less than two minutes into the second period giving them a 3-1 lead. But the Lakers' one-two scoring punch of Brian Jardine and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) turned that around quickly, Jardine — who had scored midway through the first period — adding two more goals in the second,

with Dolesh also scoring twice in the second. Each had an assist as well.

The 5-4 Laker lead didn't hold up, however. The Huskies' Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) scored the game's only third-period goal, his second marker of the game, with 9:14 left; Tony Guzzo assisted, his second of the game. Guzzo also scored a goal. The Huskies other marker came from Sean Kass, who had an assist, too.

Nick Jardine added four assists for the Lakers.

Ryan Davis was in goal for the Huskies; Shawn Miller and Lanny Jardine divided time in the net for the Lakers.

Wildcats 11, Wolverines 10: A second-period rally fueled first by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills), then by Troy Taylor, got the Wildcats started, and Ron Lowrie's two third-period goals made it pay off for the Wildcats

Please see HOCKEY, D3

BASEBALL

Productive trip

Foray into Windsor is a winner for Livonia Adray

Maybe Livonia Adray coach John Moraitis should pay a visit to the casino next time he's in Windsor.

His luck appears to be pretty good when he crosses the river, winning an Adray Metro Baseball Association game at Mic-Mac Park for the second time this year, 12-7, on Wednesday against the Windsor Selects.

Winning twice at any park is significant for Adray, which has won only four games against 19 losses and one tie in occupying the basement of the Collegiate Division throughout the season.

Adray plays the majority of its games in Michigan, including Ford Field in Livonia.

Dan Bunch preserved the win, making

ADRAY RESULTS

an acrobatic catch against the fence in the bottom of the sixth with two outs and the bases loaded.

Dan Hyott was the winning pitcher, going the distance.

Chuck Yassiain was Adray's hitting star, collecting three hits, including a two-run home run, and four RBI. Yassiain, who also doubled, scored three runs.

Jimmy Rayes had three hits and Eric Hardin and Dan O'Neill (Madonna) two hits each.

Rams stay alive

The Michigan Lake Area Rams beat the Adray Kings, 6-2, in an Adray Metro Baseball Association game on Thursday at Livonia's Ford Field.

The win moved the Rams' record to 12-11-2 for 26 points. The Rams stayed a point behind first place Livonia D.C.I. in the Collegiate Division heading into Friday night's games.

D.C.I., 13-7-1, needed to win only two more games to clinch the Collegiate Division title and earn a berth to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association National Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

D.C.I. was beating the Windsor Selects, 4-0, in the fifth inning of Friday's game at press time.

If the Rams fail to catch D.C.I. and fin-

ish second they still can qualify for the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Kentucky.

Matt Pike threw a three-hitter, two of the hits being bunt singles, to win the game against the Kings.

The Rams scored five runs in the first inning and one in the second to stake Pike to a comfortable lead.

Joe Seestadt was 2-3, drove in two runs and scored one run. He also walked once.

Aaron Lawson and Rick Green each went 1-4 with a run scored and an RBI. Kevin Prader was 1-4 with a run scored and Pike 1-3 with a run scored. Lance Siegwald and Eric Pierce each went 1-3 with an RBI.

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (through July 23)

Adray Division: 1. Adray Kings, 17-7-0, 34; 2. Warren Reds, 16-5-0, 32; 3. Windsor Stars, 12-9-1, 25; 4. Windsor Selects, 5-18-1, 11.

Livonia Collegiate Division: 1. Livonia D.C.I., 13-7-1, 27; 2. Michigan Rams, 12-11-2, 26; 3. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 9-12-0, 18; 4. Livonia Adray, 4-13-1, 8.

RECENT RESULTS

July 23: Michigan Rams 6, Adray Kings 2.
July 22: Adray Kings 5, Hines Park 4; Livonia Adray 12, Windsor Selects 7.

ADRAY METRO SCHEDULE at Livonia's Ford Field

Sunday, July 26: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia D.C.I., noon; Livonia Adray vs. Livonia D.C.I., 2:30 p.m.; Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29: Downriver Adray vs. Michigan Rams, 5:45 p.m.; Windsor Stars vs. Livonia Adray, 8 p.m.

at Windsor's Mic-Mac Park

Sunday, July 28: Windsor Selects vs. Warren Reds, 5:30 p.m.; Downriver Adray vs. Windsor Stars, 8 p.m.

at St. Clair Shores

Wednesday, July 29: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Warren Reds, 8:30 p.m.

DCI has all the right ingredients for a winning team

Mike George is happy having Livonia Decision Consultants Inc. as a sponsor again for his Adray Metro Baseball Association team.

But at times he must feel tempted to put Twist 'n Shake, the ice cream store he owns at 10 Mile Road and Meadowbrook in Novi, across his players' jerseys.

D.C.I. is 13-7-1 overall and leading the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, making the slumping sales at his new store the only downer of the summer.

George surprisingly points to the muggy weather for declining sales.

"I love the hot weather, but it's almost too-hot, people don't come out of the house, and when they do (the ice cream melts)," said George, the former Madonna University baseball coach. "It's better if it's 75 and sunny, no humidity. We'd be rocking all day long, like we were in May."

George said he's lost 40 pounds since the store's opening and it's not because he smokes again.

"I don't go out anymore," he said. "It's like 12 hours of aerobics every day."

Players come over from time to time for an ice cream treat, George said.

PROFILE

Once earlier in the year, after a practice at the nearby Sports Academy in Novi, George had the whole team over.

"They got a team discount, like all the little leagues - it was just like being back in little league again," George said. "Our strength has been our pitching and defense and the fact that these guys get along very well. It's a very close group of kids for a summer team. They're a real competitive team, fun to be around."

The champion of the Collegiate Division receives an automatic bid to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship in Johnstown, Pa.

It would be the perfect topping to the regular season for D.C.I., which last went to Johnstown in 1995, the year George brought a team into what was then the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

D.C.I. placed second in 1996 and was eliminated in the Altoona, Pa. regional before slumping to a 9-18 record last year. George hit the recruiting trail this

year, inviting only a handful of players back, and landing many Henry Ford Community College players.

Infielder Ron Blackmore (Livonia Churchill/Henry Ford Community College), pitcher Ryan Andrzejewski (Plymouth Salem/Henry Ford), leftfielder Storm Kirchenbaum (Country Day/Detroit Country Day) and first baseman Andy Maki (Wyandotte Mt. Carmel/Henry Ford) are back for a second season.

"I'm happy for the kids we brought back who stuck it out," said George, who is assisted by Jim Solak and Frank Corej. "We appreciate (Henry Ford coach) Stu Rose sending his kids our way. We have seven or eight of them and all of them do a good job."

Said Blackmore: "I think the guys on the team this year love playing baseball. Last year we had guys show up here and there. And we've heard about Johnstown, how much fun that is. Everyone wants to go to a tourney. Coach George is disciplined but he lets you play, swing on 3 and 0 and stuff like that."

The ace of DCI's pitching staff is John Stieger (Webberville/Michigan State University). Stieger drives nearly an

hour from his home, which says something about his loyalty to DCI since the Lansing league is much closer.

"Whether he's throwing or not he's there," George said. "If he's not the best pitcher in the league, he's one of the top two or three."

Tjm Miller (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State) has been D.C.I.'s second most reliable hurler. Miller played for Livonia Little Caesars last year.

"He's really improved for us this summer," George said. "He doesn't throw quite as hard as Steiger, but has a decent fastball, good curve and throws a change-up."

Andrzejewski (Salem/Henry Ford) Matt White (Willow Run/U-D) and Jake Mathison (Walled Lake Central/Henry Ford) also have been used starting rotation.

The catcher and cleanup hitter is Chuck Vanrobby (Adams/Henry Ford), who will be attending Oakland University next. Vanrobby leads D.C.I. in RBI.

"He's had some very timely hits for us," George said.

Blackmore, who has signed with the University of Detroit-Mercy, and Billy LaRosa (Rochester Adams/University of Michigan) give DCI a strong double-

play combination. Both have played shortstop and second base and contributed offensively.

"They give us a pretty good combination," George said.

The starting third baseman is C.J. Ghannam (Farmington Hills Harrison/U-M) and Maki and Anthony Jones (Newport/Southern Illinois) split time at first base.

Patrolling centerfield is Jamie Linton (Wayne State), while Jason Brooks (Taylor Center/Wayne State) and Tim Donohue (Adams/Henry Ford) split time in rightfield and Kirchenbaum is in left.

The team also has received a boost from catcher Ryan Kravetz, perhaps the youngest player in the league. Kravetz will be a senior in the fall at West Bloomfield High School, where George coached in 1997.

"He's done a great job for a high school kid playing in that league," George said. "The kids like him and he's playing very well, catching eight or nine games."

George resigned at West Bloomfield because of his business endeavors and Pat Watson, the former JV coach, took over, leading the Lakers to a 20-win season.

Tigers vs Orioles

Tuesday	July 28	7:05pm
Wednesday	July 29	7:05pm
Thursday	July 30	1:05pm

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CC's Tubaro to play for East

Adam Tubaro, who will play quarterback for the East Team in the 18th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches All-Star Game Saturday at Michigan State University, knows how to pick his friends.

Not only are Chris Dueweke and Don Slankster two of his better friends from Redford Catholic Central, they are the perfect complement to his abilities.

Dueweke played fullback and Slankster tight end for the 1997 Class AA state champion Shamrocks. Tubaro must be spending most of his workouts handing off to one and throwing to the other.

"Definitely," Tubaro said. Kickoff is 1:35 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. Admission is \$7.

Tubaro made first-team All-Observer honors after completing 86 of 163 passes for 1,229 yards and 17 touchdowns, leading the Shamrocks to a 12-1 record and their fourth state championship in the 1990s.

He knew of his nomination by CC coach



Adam Tubaro
CC quarterback an all-star

Tubaro will play football at Kalamazoo College in the fall. The Hornets' newly-hired head coach, Tim Rogers, recruited Tubaro when he was the team's defensive coordinator.

"It's a chance to still play football and get a

Tom Mach in the middle of the football season. His 3.1 grade point average and a score of 28 on the ACT no doubt helped boost his chances.

"I'm definitely excited," Tubaro said. "It's an honor. There are a lot of great players there. I'm just glad I was recognized."

Tubaro has also gotten a good workout at his summer job at Action Distributors in Livonia, where he loads and unloads beer cases five days a week.

"It's a tough job and the pay is good - I can't complain," Tubaro said.

There are three quarterbacks on the East Team, including Frank Stanford of Walled Lake Western and Derek Gorney of Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley.

good education," Tubaro said. "Coach Rogers was defensive coordinator before and I got to know him the best through phone calls and things of that nature. When I found out he was named head coach I was pretty excited."

Tubaro thinks this week's practice schedule, which will include three-a-day practices, will help him get a head start on the fall season. The coaches make it fun but also make it known players aren't there for a vacation.

"We've got to learn a whole offense in a week and you're usually doing that in a month or three weeks," Tubaro said.

Tubaro has also gotten a good workout at his summer job at Action Distributors in Livonia, where he loads and unloads beer cases five days a week.

"It's a tough job and the pay is good - I can't complain," Tubaro said.

There are three quarterbacks on the East Team, including Frank Stanford of Walled Lake Western and Derek Gorney of Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley.

Hockey from page D1

Thursday at Plymouth. McCoy helped the 'Cats (4-5) overcome a 3-0 Wolverine lead after one period, scoring his team's first three goals of the second period. A goal by Bill Trainor (Canton) — he had two goals and three assists in the game — kept the Wolves in front, 4-3.

But then Taylor got hot, scoring the Wildcats next three goals. Together with goals notched by Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) and Shaun Davis, the 'Cats finished with an 8-4 scoring advantage in the second period. Jay Vancik accounted for two of the Wolves' goals in the period.

Lowrie's second goal of the third period, with 6:53 left, proved to be the game-winner, pushing the 'Cats lead to 11-9. Trainor's second marker of the game, with seven seconds left, closed the gap for the Wolves but didn't eliminate it.

David Wallace added a goal and two assists for the Wildcats. McCoy and McNeilance also had three assists apiece in the game, and Taylor had two.

For the Wolves (2-6), Dave Street added two goals, with Dennis Schimmelpfenneg (Canton), Dan Trainor (Plymouth), Wes Blevins (Westland) and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) getting one goal apiece. Dan Trainor and Brent Bessey (Canton) contributed two assists each.

Chuck Schervisch was in goal for the 'Cats. Joe Sorentino and John Trainor (Canton) played in the net for the Wolves.

Broncos 17, Falcons 2: Matt Langley poured in four goals and three assists to lead the Broncos past the Falcons Thursday at Plymouth.

Darrin Silvester and Corey Almas each added three goals for the Broncos (3-5-1), with Almas netting three assists and Silvester one. Josh Shuryan got two

MICHIGAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (through July 26)				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Wolverine	5	2	0	10
Broncos	4	3	1	9
Falcons	2	6	0	4
Spartans	1	9	0	2

LEADING SCORERS				
Name (Team)	G	A	Pts.	GP
Kevin Brader (Bulldogs)	21	42	63	43
Ben Blackwood (Bulldogs)	22	23	45	43
Tony Guzzo (Huskies)	19	25	44	43
Corey Swisher (Bulldogs)	17	20	37	43
J. Hubenetschmidt (Huskies)	10	15	24	43
Eric Dolash (Lakers)	10	13	24	43
K. McNeilance (Wildcats)	10	19	29	43
Troy Taylor (Wildcats)	12	21	33	43
Eric Bratcher (Bulldogs)	9	24	33	43
Scott Goleniak (Falcons)	15	18	31	43
Tom Taylor (Wildcats)	17	12	29	43
Mike Vigilante (Lakers)	13	16	29	43

LEADING GOALTENDERS				
Name (Team)	GA	AVG.	GP	SAVES
Larry Jardine (Lakers)	17	4.50	43	187
Shawn Miller (Lakers)	34	5.47	43	170
Ryan Davis (Huskies)	28	5.71	43	162
Art Baker (Broncos)	24	6.01	43	156
J.J. Weeks (Bulldogs)	30	6.81	43	150
Bob Harrison (Bulldogs)	45	6.96	43	145
Kevin Brady (Broncos)	36	7.19	43	140
Ed Soulliere (Huskies)	39	7.65	43	136

goals and two assists, and Nick Smyth chipped in with two goals and an assist. Frank Bourbonanis, Dwight Helminen and Eric Heltunen each added a goal, with Helminen netting five assists.

Eric Evans had a goal and an assist for the Falcons (2-6), and John Sharp scored a goal.

Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker split time in goal for the Broncos. Matt Wierzbza was in the net for the Falcons.

Tournament aim is to aid Shoen family

It's not the battle of the sexes.

It's more like the sexes working together in the first-ever Mike & Barbara Schoen Benefit Co-Ed Softball Tournament Saturday, Aug. 15 at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The one-day tournament can accommodate 32 teams on eight different fields.

The event will help raise money for Mike and Barbara Schoen.

In December of 1997, an auto-

CO-ED SOFTBALL

mobile accident left Barbara Schoen permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

The team entry fee is \$175 with \$100 each going to help cover medical expenses to help the Schoens.

Registration forms must be submitted by Aug. 5.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with

teams meeting at field No. 2. Bicentennial is located on Seven Mile and Wayne roads. The championship final is expected to start at approximately 6 p.m.

Each co-ed team must field at least five females.

Under American Softball Association rules, each team will play a minimum of four games with the top four teams reaching the playoffs. Umpires will also donate their time.

Donations are also being

accepted with contributions being matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch No. 3196.

The Sideline Restaurant will also donate 10 percent of its receipts toward the Schoens that day, according to Laura Thomas, who along with husband Gary, is coordinating the tournament.

For more information, call Gary or Laura Thomas at (248) 476-8163.

Injury won't stop Raiders' McComb

A potentially-devastating injury to her right hand won't stop North Farmington High School sophomore Samantha McComb from playing sports again.

McComb, a standout basketball and softball player for the Raiders, lost the tip of her ring finger as a result of a dormitory accident July 8 while attending the All-State Basketball Camp in Traverse City.

While unable to play or participate in team drills with her hand heavily bandaged, McComb has continued to train and planned to attend basketball camp with her North teammates this week in Mount Pleasant.

"I don't think that was even a question with Samantha," North coach Linda Perkins said in regard to whether or not McComb would play again.

"It was never an issue - 'Will I play?' It's 'As soon as I can, I'll be there, coach.' She is showing great perseverance and heart."

When the accident happened, McComb said she was standing outside a dormitory room with her hand on the wall near the doorway.

As some other campers engaged in a water fight, a girl in the room, in an attempt to avoid getting wet, slammed the door shut on McComb's finger at a point halfway down the nail.

"It was a good thing a counselor was right

there to help me, because I didn't know what to do," McComb said.

"When we got to the hospital, that's when it hit me. I didn't know how serious it was."

McComb was seen right away in the emergency room but had to wait for the orthopedic surgeon to finish in surgery.

The temporary delay didn't affect the result, according to McComb, because there wasn't sufficient skin on the finger to be able to re-attach the tip.

McComb returned home and had surgery July 10 to cover the exposed bone to prevent infection and accelerate the healing process.

"There was a sense of relief," McComb said, when she realized the injury didn't threaten her career. It was better it happened when it did instead of closer to the start of the basketball season, allowing more time for the injury to heal, she added.

"The first (doctor) said six to eight weeks, and the doctor down here said it would be an even shorter amount of time, because it was covered up. That made me feel even better. Otherwise, it would be like nature taking its course."

McComb was the starting point guard in basketball and starting shortstop in softball as a freshman, earning All-Lakes Division and All-Observer, second-team honors in both sports.

She was the leading scorer in basketball with 286 points in 22 games. She also led the Raiders in rebounds (178), assists (103), steals (80) and blocks (14).

McComb had a .380 batting average in softball with five doubles, six triples and two home runs among her 32 hits. She also had 28 RBI. Defensively, McComb had a .930 fielding percentage.

"She's mentally tough enough and physically tough enough to rise above any adversity," Perkins said, adding McComb will be a team co-captain this year.

"That's the kid I've known all these years. It's not going to get in her way. She is tough. She's been out every day, conditioning and running, shooting with her left hand."

"Actually, she has developed her left-hand shot. She's shooting a couple hundred balls a day. She's getting so proficient with her left hand, once she gets back to using her right hand she'll have some other options."

McComb said she doesn't anticipate the injury will affect her ability to dribble, shoot a basketball or throw a softball.

"It's the ring finger, so I don't know if it will have that much affect," she said. "If it does, I'll have to adjust. It will help my left hand. I can tell the difference in just a week of practice how much better it has gotten."

should be no downside. And as long as camp directors keep in mind, as both Blohm and SC's Dimitriou do, that ultimately those attending the camps have to enjoy it (which is why Dimitriou's soccer camps finish each day with an hour of swimming), their popularity should continue to swell.

Camps from page D1

more for the love of the game. "To tell the truth, I'd rather be golfing."

Bernie Holowicki has been running basketball camps in the area for two decades, first when he coached at Redford Catholic Central and now as Madonna University's coach. His camps continue to flourish.

"The kids like it," he said. "It seems like we do a good job."

The number of repeat customers he gets vouches for that. Indeed, the level of success Holowicki and Dimitriou have reached in their camps, for their respective sports, is just where SC men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs would like his camps to be.

That may take some time. Briggs, going into his second season as SC's coach, had "about 25" boys signed up this summer. Of course, if his team continues to flourish like last year's did, he won't have much to worry about.

Both Briggs and Holowicki, who is entering his fourth season of coaching at Madonna, are hop-

ing for a trickle-down effect, that some of their campers will show up at the school later. As a recruiting tool, camps have worked for Dimitriou. And for Madonna coach Jerry Abraham.

"A lot of these kids who come to me started in my camps," Abraham, who coaches Madonna's volleyball and softball teams, said. "It's a major part of recruiting. I think it's a good way to introduce young kids to the campus. I see it as an extension of the admission's department."

At present, Abraham runs just a volleyball camp at Madonna. That could change, as early as next summer.

"Everybody does them," he said. "It's a way to supplement the program."

Smaller colleges do need the financial aid camps can provide. But the money helps in other ways, too.

As Canton's Blohm noted, "One way our camps really help (our basketball team) is it helps the kids who run it earn money

which they can use to go to camps."

So what goes around, comes around — right?

Better players make enough money to go to better camps, where they become even more proficient at their sport, and become better teachers in camps they work at down the road.

In the final analysis, there

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Try Out Dates Will Be On:

Saturday, August 8, 1998 from 4 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, August 13, 1998 from 5 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, August 15, 1998 from 4 - 6 P.M.

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(248) 888-1400

Questions to Nick Simkins at (248) 349-6030

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(1-800-342-5336)

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Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

If you select the cash back option, we will pay you \$20 for every \$1,000 in new outstanding balances you transfer and/or draw at the time of funding activation (total cash back up to \$10,000). Simply maintain for the first year 75% of the initial account activation balance to avoid being debited an amount equal to the total cash back you received. Fully indexed Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) apply to the cash back option. If you select the low introductory rate option, introductory APR applies to the first six months. Fully indexed APR applies to your account on the seventh month for lines \$40,000 and above up to 85% of the value, less any outstanding indebtedness. The APR will be 9.00% APR: \$20,000 to \$39,999, 9.50% APR: 5,000 to 19,999, 9.75% APR. Variable rate based on Wall Street Prime plus a margin, may increase or decrease but in no instance exceed 16%. Monthly payments of interest only required until maturity. Balloon payment at maturity or refinancing, at lender's option. Annual fee of \$50 waived for the first year. Property insurance required. Lines of credit available only on owner-occupied homes (1-4 family). Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. Offer good for new line-of-credit relationships only. Subject to change without notice. APRs effective as of July 1, 1998.

MANGO GO CART SALE

CARTS from **\$499**

1 & 2 seats

MINI BIKES from **\$499**

ATV CARTS from **\$929**

AMERICAN MADE

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Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-8
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun.

TENNIS

Dumars tourney ending today

Bill Hennessy believes a new venue and a hook-up with Joe Dumars is the perfect package for area tennis fans.

Hennessy is Tournament Manager for the Mentadent Joe Dumars Championship Tournament which ends today at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in Bloomfield Hills (Long Lake and Kensington roads).

Sunday's championship matches for singles, doubles and celebrities begin at 1 p.m.

The professional seniors tournament (for players 35 and over) features some of the world's most famous players ever, including Jimmy Connors, who

MENTADENT

was recently inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame, and John McEnroe.

Other notable players included Andres Gomez (No. 3 seed), Mansour Bahrami (No. 4 seed), Johan Kriek, John Lloyd and Mel Purcell.

The previous three Mentadent tournaments were held at the Fairlane Tennis Club in Dearborn.

"We came (to the Detroit area) almost four years ago, and from the very beginning we tried to

hook up with Joe because he had the hot tennis event in town," said Hennessy. "We were bringing superstar tennis players to town. Our schedules didn't gel, but we continued to talk and talk, and, finally after three years, we got the two groups together.

"Fairlane Club in Dearborn was great for us, but there just isn't the tennis fan base down there like there is here in Oakland County. Oakland County has the hotbed of all tennis players. We noticed from our ticket sales that we didn't have the tennis fans from up here driving down to Dearborn to see it, so that was the reason why we

moved up here.

"We finally got what we've worked for these past few years and we're where we want to be in the first place," he said. "(The BOH) is the first place we really looked at because it's perfectly suited for what we do. This is a neat setting and atmosphere for us."

The singles champion will pocket \$40,000 from a \$150,000 total purse.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$35. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Novice netters, it's Open time!

NOVICE TENNIS



DON BROWN

I believe the excitement and enjoyment in junior tennis is back and growing.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Novice Open Tennis Tournament jointly sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Cranbrook Tennis Club. Over that time, more than a thousand boys and girls have energetically displayed their tennis talents in this always-popular, mid-summer event.

The 1998 Novice Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Monday, July 27, with Tuesday, July 28, scheduled as a rain date if necessary. Boys and girls ages 12 and under will meet at the Cranbrook High School tennis courts by 8:30 a.m.; boys and girls ages 14 and 16 will gather at noon on those same courts.

It will be my pleasure to again begin each session with a profes-

sional tennis workshop for players and parents.

I will demonstrate fundamentals, strategy and share other pro tips, while the age group site directors make the tournament draws. Tournament action begins immediately after the draws are completed.

Participants should enter in their age group and also list if they are beginner, intermediate or advanced players. Each player is guaranteed at least two matches.

The Novice Open Tennis Tournament features some unique aspects:

• Players in the beginner division may serve by bouncing the ball and rallying it into the service box instead of serving overhead. This allows children who have not mastered the serve to join the tournament.

• Many mini-tournaments will take place in all ages and ability levels, with a maximum of eight players in each bracket.

• There will be medals awarded for winners, finalists and the consolation-round winners.

• We hope to have volunteers available to help players in the

beginning levels with scoring and procedures.

• Players who have won a high school varsity letter or a Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMATA) tournament are not eligible to play in the Novice Open. I would really appreciate their help by volunteering to be tournament helpers and officials.

• Each player will receive a quality t-shirt to take home and help them remember their tournament experience.

Any profits made after tournament expenses, like always, will be donated to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association to help them and support junior tennis development throughout the state of Michigan.

Volunteers are needed, so please call me at the Cranbrook Tennis Club (645-3169) or Marty Budner at The Eccentric (901-2560) if you are interested in helping out.

Remember, fun, fitness and tennis are wonderful gifts you can give to yourself and your children for life. Thanks in advance for your cooperation and support.

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.
- Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4.
- 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

Kohl's builds 160 new jobs in Northville.

Value-priced department store chain to open new store in Northville this coming October.

Kohl's Department Stores, a leading retailer with more than 197 locations nationwide, is building job opportunities here.

When the new Kohl's store opens in October, department store shopping in Northville will change forever. Kohl's is a unique style of department store that offers name brand merchandise at exceptional value prices. In addition to everyday savings, Kohl's features weekly sales that drive its reasonable prices even lower. Shoppers can also receive special sales opportunities by opening a Kohl's charge account and becoming a preferred customer.

With approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space, convenient checkouts, a friendly return policy and first-class customer service, Kohl's is not only a great place to shop, it's an incredible place to work.

For its new store in Northville, Kohl's will be hiring 160 people to fill a number of full- and part-time positions, including: Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts, Housekeeping/Maintenance and Overnight Stock Team. Associates will enjoy competitive wages, immediate merchandise discounts, appealing benefits packages, flexible work schedules and an employee stock ownership plan.

Interested candidates can apply for a position with Kohl's by calling...

1-800-NEW-KOHL'S
Ext. HOM-LTY - Northville.
Must be 18 years or older.

Be sure to watch for more information about the Kohl's Grand Opening.

"Kohl's will be hiring 160 associates to fill a number of full- and part-time positions, including: Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts, Housekeeping/Maintenance and Overnight Stock Team."

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

1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners
August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics
August 28 vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays
September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians

www.detroittigers.com

Tickets: Call (248) 25-TIGER

Observer & Eccentric 101 WRIF 50 W.F.R.

ENTRY FORM FOR THE AUGUST 7 or AUGUST 14 GAME

Must be received by July 30

Which 1998 Detroit Tiger was the only Tiger representative in the 1998 All-Star Game?

Answer: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip Code _____

Daytime Phone Number _____

Mail this form to:
Tigers '98 Fireworks
C/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

We'll pick 30 winners for each game from all entries with the correct answer. Each winner will receive four (4) Lower Deck Reserved Seat passes. Passes will be mailed to each winner. Winners announced in paper Thurs., August 6 in the Classified section.

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

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!

Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis and many more at the first annual Cruise Preview Party — Rewin' on the Rooftops

Friday, August 14, 1998

7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Rain or Shine!

3 venues in downtown Birmingham:
Old Woodward parking structure
Chester Street parking structure
The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking.

For more information and tickets, call Variety, The Children's Charity at **248.258.5511**

Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity.

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RECREATION

Fish Michigan provides insight for all hot spots

Nationally-acclaimed outdoor writer Tom Huggler has completed his popular *Fish Michigan* series with the sixth and final mapped guide book - *Fish Michigan, 100 Great Lakes Hotspots*.

Like his five other guidebooks, *100 Great Lakes Hotspots* includes detailed information about 100 hotspots for Great Lakes fishing including maps with public access sites, depths, contours, DNR stocking records, master angler catches, names and addresses of local charterboat captains, bait and tackle shops, campgrounds and other valuable information.

The book also includes tactics used for catching Great Lakes sport fish as well as the best times and places and lures used to catch them.

Copies of the atlas-sized books are available at area book stores and sporting goods stores for \$17.95 or by direct order from Friede Publications, 2339 Venezia Dr., Davison, MI 48423. Credit card orders can be made by calling 800-824-4618.

If you've never used one of Huggler's *Fish Michigan* map books give one a try. You won't be disappointed.

The information is detailed and accurate. The books are a must for serious anglers inter-

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

ested in improving their catch rates.

DNR open house

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. (The Civic Center is located north of Eureka Road and west of Dix-Toledo Road.)

Everyone is invited to attend the open house to share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff.

Displays, pamphlets and other written materials will be on hand. While at the open house, visitors can try the DNR's Firearms Training Simulator machine, a virtual reality machine that enables people to shoot at moving targets on a video screen using a laser-beamed shotgun.

For more information on the open house, or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation, call Denise Mogus at (734) 953-

1528.

Archers shoot today

Royal Oak Archers is also holding a benefit 3D archery shoot today on its walk-through course in Lake Orion.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Royal Oak Archers will host a 30-target 3D shoot. There will also be novelty shoots and a balloon shoot for the kids.

Proceeds from the shoot will also benefit Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids, which is a 501c3 non-profit organization.

Kamp for Kids teaches children between the ages of 11-15 the values of the great outdoors.

While at the camp, kids are taught a lifestyle that instills wildlife stewardship, conservation and environmental responsibility. They also receive certification from the International Bowhunter Education program.

For more information on the 3D shoot at Royal Oak Archers call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Birds flock to year-round feeders

The abundance of animals in summer is evident at my bird feeder.

Birds that typically feed on seeds during the winter are residents in summer and nest in the vicinity.

Now that the young of the year are fledged, the parents are showing them that the Nowicki's is a good place to eat.

Young tufted titmice have been taking advantage of the black oiler sunflower seeds we provide all year.

While the adult is picking a seed from the feeder, the young is perched near by watching the procedure. By watching the adult, young learn where to find food, what to eat and how to eat it.

Titmice open sunflower seeds in a different manner than cardinals for instance.

Chickadees and titmice take one seed and hold it between their toes while perched on a branch. Once the seed is secure,

they attack it with their beak to break open the husk. Cardinals just hold a seed in their mouth and open the husk.

After the seed has been extracted, the adult feeds the seed to their young. After a period of time the adult leads the young to the feeder, but does not feed the young.

It's sort of a weaning period — "I've shown you what and how to eat, now its time to try it yourself."

My family has also been watching a young hairy woodpecker being fed by an adult at our suet feeder, as well as chickadees and sparrows in the tree.

Watching young of the year is one reason for feeding birds during the summer. There is plenty of food available without feeders, but when an easy source of food is convenient birds will take advantage of it.

Making food accessible to adults while they feed nestlings may reduce the time it takes to get food for themselves; so they can spend more time searching for insects which they feed to their young.

Mammals also take advantage of easy sources of food. At the nature center we put out just

enough of corn to entice deer to visit. Does have been feeding on the corn, which helps make milk for their fawns.

When mom comes to feed, the kids often follow. Once in awhile we see the fawns playing and investigating everything, just like little human children do.

We have also been watching raccoons feeding on sunflower seeds. Watching these animals search for whole seeds amongst shells, pick it up between its toes and carefully put the seed in its mouth, never ceases to amaze me.

The females feeding during the day are taking advantage of a food source that allows them to stay healthy and make milk for their young. These animals are not sick because they are active during the day — just hungry.

A lot of birds are seen now, especially blackbirds and starlings. Their young are gone from the nest and are accompanying them to their night roosts.

That is why the roosts seem to be larger than usual.

Hopefully you are also enjoying young birds at your feeders. If not, try feeding during the summer.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

School's in session for leagues

It's time to go back to school.

Time for all league officers in our Observer & Eccentric cities to receive the new materials and a school session from the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

If your league bowls at any of the following lanes, here is the GDBA school schedule:

■ **Livonia** — Merri Bowl Lanes, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29 (Doug Moye, Greater Detroit Bowling Association representative; Woodland Lanes, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 (Ed Malinowski, GDBA rep.); and Clover Lanes, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 (Warren Teubert, GDBA rep.);

■ **Farmington Hills** — Country Lanes, 7 p.m. Saturday Aug. 8 (Terrell Smith, GDBA rep.); Drakeshire Lanes, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 (Jim Lhamon, GDBA rep.);

■ **Troy** — Bowl One Lanes, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 (Jim Malinowski, GDBA rep.);

■ **Southfield** — Plum Hollow Lanes, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 (Mike Monson, GDBA rep.);

■ **Redford** — Mayflower Lanes, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14 (Ron Lancaster, GDBA rep.);

■ **Waterford** — Century Bowl, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 (Doug

Swords, GDBA rep.);

■ **Clarkston** — Cherry Hill North Lanes, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 (Mark Martin, GDBA rep.);

For all other leagues bowling at houses not listed above they can receive school and materials from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park; noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights; or noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at Airway Lanes in Waterford.

Materials include the new rule books for all captains and the yearbook for 1998-99 which will be out around the first week in August.

If any league officers have any questions, the GDBA supply/school is the time to ask.

•It was a sad time last week as the GDBA lost Director, Karl Schmuck to cancer.

Karl, 87, was a life member of the association and lifelong Detroit area resident. He had retired from the Detroit Police Department in 1976 where he served as a motorcycle officer.

Karl loved to bowl, hunt, play golf and tell stories. He always had a pleasant smile for everybody.

Along with his wife of 67 years, Gladys, they had traveled to all 50 states, many of which were in the course of bowling in the ABC tournaments.

This was a fine gentleman who will be missed by all, but for the

many bowling friends and his family, he leaves a lot of great memories.

•Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield went on a scoring rampage in the July 18 National Senior Bowling Association monthly tournament at Sterling Lanes.

Phil led the six-game qualifying field and started with 255-300-286, an 841 series which is a NSBA three game record.

He also set a record for six games with a 1,569 total, a 261.5 average.

In the stepladder finals, Horowitz easily defeated John Millette of Sandusky, 258-182.

His second match was against John Wesley of Utica which was close until the seventh frame in which Wesley had an open/split giving Horowitz the room to win, 268-234.

His next match was against Don Clifford of Eastpointe with both bowlers having some difficulty, but Phil prevailed again, 219-177 to set up the final match.

In a classic matchup against Windsor, Ontario senior superstar Scotty Laughland, Phil started with the first five strikes and Scotty was unable to keep pace as Phil won handily, 268-195.

This was Horowitz's second title and he received a check for \$1,000 with the victory.

The next tournament is Saturday, Aug. 8 Super Bowl in Canton. Call (248) 932-LANE.

Outdoor Calendar

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD LEAGUES
Broadhead leagues are forming and will begin the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

3D SHOOT

The Oakland County Sportman will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

DNR OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogus at (734) 953-1528.

WATERFOWL CALLING

Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Township. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 458-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

CLUBS

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.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Classenville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 2, on Lobdell Lake in Genesee County (near Linden). Registration is \$80, and \$85 after July 29. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resources Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

TURKEY

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall wild turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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 interpretation 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) 349-8380. The programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 593-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 485-2453. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 339-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS
Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

FISHERY LIFE
Get a taste of how pioneer children worked and played during their daily lives during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Highland Recreation Area.

EVENING ANIMALS
Learn about the creatures that are active after dark during this evening hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Maybury. Participants should meet at the Farm Demonstration Building at the main park entrance off Eight Mile Road.

BIRD HIKE
Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

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, 1-800-477-3182; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

SEE OUR BONES
Children ages six and older will learn about how animals live and examine animal skeletons during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Stony Creek.

THE BURNING
Learn all about dragon flies and what makes them so interesting and important during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at Kensington.

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.

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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