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THE WEEK AHEAD

SUNDAY

Unveiling: Join hundreds of young artists at the Plymouth Library today at 2 p.m. as the mural more than 800 children painted at Art in the Park goes on display at the library.

MONDAY

Discussion: A city commission meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., to discuss possible recreation cuts and fee increases for non-city residents.

TUESDAY

Meeting: The Plymouth Township board meets at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, for the regularly scheduled meeting.

Work in progress: Construction continues on Main Street through the downtown area of Plymouth. Beginning today through Sept. 5, concrete curb removal and replacement as well as structure (manhole) repair and replacement begins on South Main Street. Be advised to use extreme caution when driving through these construction zones.

WEDNESDAY

Music in the park: Plymouth Community Arts Council presents Music in the Park noon today featuring Marc Thomas & Max the Mouse. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

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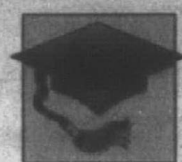
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District enrollment increasing



Based on initial enrollment figures, Superintendent Chuck Little predicts an increase of at least 100 new students to the Plymouth-Canton School District this fall.

Preliminary figures from Plymouth-Canton school principals show the district's student population is growing.

"As of Aug. 7, we are approximately 407 students above last year's fourth-Friday count," said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel.

And just as quickly as Goldman told the Board of Education the numbers appear to show tremendous growth in

the district, he just as swiftly dismissed any notion the preliminary figures should be considered accurate.

"Before we get too excited, the first week in August is always higher. And what you will probably see next week is another increase," Goldman told the board. "But our trends over the last seven years generally show the third week starts to slide a bit as students begin to move to other districts."

"The fourth week starts to level off. And then between the first day of school and the fourth-Friday count it decreases even more," added Goldman.

While the 407 student increase is certain to drop, the key to Superintendent Chuck Little is the district continues to show growth.

Preliminary numbers

"There's no doubt in my mind there will be at least a hundred more kids," predicted Little. "After much discussion focused on whether we would stay level or drop, we are obviously going up."

The counts at each school were pre-

pared by principals. The largest preliminary increase is at Hulsing Elementary, with 97 additional students. Hoben Elementary is close behind, with a projected increase of 83.

"We're adding another section of kindergarten at Hulsing," said Goldman. "That will give them six sessions of kindergarten, the highest since I've worked in the district."

"Hoben has grown tremendously," he said. "We added one full-time teacher already, and will looking at possibly two more."

Goldman also said Bird Elementary

Please see ENROLLMENT, A2

Living proof Transplant recipient lives life to fullest

Lindsay DeMetsenare of Plymouth Township is enjoying camp this weekend in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The 8-year-old Farrand Elementary student is doing what all kids do when they go away to camp ... horseback riding, swimming, arts and crafts, making smores by the campfire.

What makes this camp experience special is that Lindsay, and the other 70 kids at Camp Chihopi, have all had liver transplants. Lindsay is one of 18 transplant recipients who left by bus early Friday morning from C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"I don't know any other kids with transplants," said Lindsay. "I think it will be fun."

Unless you know Lindsay, you'd never guess she was Michigan's first partial liver transplant recipient at the age of 5 months. In fact, except for her history-making operation, Lindsay likes what every other child her age does ... playing with friends, going to school and taking dance lessons.

Lindsay was invited to camp by Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. "I think this camp will be good for her," said her mother, Lea DeMetsenare. "She's been thinking 'why me?' because she now realizes it's not normal to go to the doctor and get her blood drawn every month."

"It will help her to realize there are other kids who have had the same problems, and some even worse,"



Happy-go-lucky: Lindsay DeMetsenare of Plymouth Township relaxes in her bedroom before her trip to Camp Chihopi along with 70 other children who have received liver transplants.

added Lea. "She's been very fortunate."

It wasn't that way for baby Lindsay, who was born with a birth defect that required the liver transplant. It was the beginning of an emotional roller coaster.

"It stopped functioning and we were told she had less than 24 hours to live," said Lea. "Doctors prepared us, saying she wouldn't last through the night. An hour later, they had word there was a liver from a 3-year-old boy who died in a fire in Pittsburgh."

Lindsay's operation was the first attempt at the University of Michigan Hospitals at transplanting only half a liver. An operation that today is fairly routine.



Family: Lindsay poses with her mom, Lea DeMetsenare.

"And it has worked remarkably since then," added Lea. "At the time of her transplant doctors said they couldn't guarantee six months. It's been nearly nine years and things have gone well. We take one day at a time."

While Lindsay says she "likes to play games with friends, swim at grandma's, and go to school," she sometimes acts much older than her eight years would indicate.

"I would like to become a transplant doctor, it's one of my top priorities," she said. "It's very important to have people donate organs. When I grow up my top goal is to find the parents of the boy who gave me the liver and thank them."

Lea said she's tried to write a letter to the boy's family several times, "but

it's difficult for me. As a parent, how do you thank someone whose child has died. It's almost as if I'm ashamed in a way."

Pitching in

Lea and Lindsay do their part to help make others aware of organ donation.

"We went to a fund-raiser where a baby needed a transplant and I told them about mine," said Lindsay. "My mom was up there crying."

Mom and daughter also do some speaking for the Organ Procurement Agency, as well as some high schools, family planning classes. They've also handed out organ donor cards at the Secretary of State offices.

"I think it's good to build donor awareness among teenagers because the kids tend to take it home to the parents and then it becomes an open subject," said Lea. "Sometimes it takes your kids to open your eyes."

"I never thought about organ donation. Now, everyone in my family has that little card signed on the back of

Please see RECIPIENT, A2

Rite Aid proposal sent back to drawing board

Rite Aid will have to get right with zoning ordinances to win approval for a Plymouth store.

To fine-tune plans for a store at Main Street and Ann Arbor Road, three city planning commissioners are to meet with the developer before he returns for site approval.

The Rite Aid store would replace the Daly Drive-In now at that corner.

While a plan was presented to city planning commissioners Wednesday, city planning consultant Don Wortman said it had several flaws. He listed 17 items that need further attention, in a report to planning commissioners.

"We view this as a gateway to the city," Wortman said. "I really feel the building is too big for the site, they're short on parking," he said.

Other items in the plan that don't meet city requirements include building up to the west lot line with no provided setback, no study of how lighting will impact surrounding properties, and signs that are too big.

Applicant Arkan Jonna who said he's developed several Rite Aid stores, proposes to acquire a 21-foot wide easement along the west side of the pro-

'We view this as a gateway to the city. I really feel the building is too big for the site, they're short on parking.'

Don Wortman
—City planning consultant

posed building, on the Cornwell Pool & Patio property. The easement would allow a drive-through pharmacy pick-up window.

A major problem for the planing consultant and planning commissioners was the size of the building. And at a proposed 11,060 square feet, 65 parking spaces must be provided by city zoning law — not the 48 shown on the original plan.

"Do you need a building that big there?" asked Planning Commissioner Sean FitzGerald.

"If you shorten or widen it by a foot

Please see RITE AID, A3

Cleanup efforts



Fish kill: Bahi Habib, an employee with Environmental Consulting & Technology, scoops up a fish below the dam at Newburgh Lake during an intentional fish kill Wednesday. EC&T conducted the kill on Newburgh and Nankin lakes and along the Middle Rouge River to ensure that all fish that may be contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls are removed from the lakes. For more photos and related stories, see page A7.

Court designs approved, building contractor sought

Now that plans for a new courthouse have passed the city planning commission, bids for a building contractor can be sought.

Some asked-for changes in the plan for a new 35th District Court were presented to city planning commissioners on Wednesday.

The changes were specified by planning commissioners in June, when Court Administrator Kerry Erdman and architect Najim Saymuh first sought site plan approval.

Commissioners in June said they generally liked the plan. Yet, they said it needed some fine-tuning along the west side of the court facing the River-

side Cemetery entrance.

Then, Commissioner Glen Mackie said without changes, "I fear we're going to change the character of the entrance of Riverside Cemetery, a place of peace and reverence."

Saymuh had presented a plan to have police vehicles bringing prisoners to the court to use Riverside Drive, also the cemetery entrance.

But some planning commissioners said people entering the cemetery would be greeted on their left with a loading dock.

Returning Wednesday before planning commissioners, Saymuh showed an artist's rendering with more landscaping along the west side of the pro-

posed courthouse.

"The bay is almost completely screened by the landscaping," he said. "We have modified the garage doors so it looks less industrial; that was one of your concerns," he said. By the revised plan, the building will be shifted 20 feet south to minimize the impact to the cemetery entrance.

"The improvements are quite good," Planning Commission Chairman Lawrence Chute said.

Planning Consultant Don Wortman presented a report to planning commissioners after reviewing the proposed changes.

"The landscape island near

the front of the garage doors has been widened to accommodate additional landscape and to soften the views of this building area," he said.

"The garage doors have been modified to portray a more residential character," Wortman said, adding brick detailing has also been added to improve the look of the garage door entry area.

Saymuh said, "We're still in the process of completing con-



Sketch: Artist's rendering of the future 35th District Court.

struction documents. We'll go out for bids probably at the end of October."

How soon construction will begin will depend on how quickly communities served by the court agree on a construction contractor.

The building project is expected to take 16 months. The court has also won approval for a height variance from the city zoning board of appeals, allowing a 56-foot building.

Enrollment from page A1

is close to getting another teacher because "their numbers are quite high." The projection is an additional 21 students.

At the middle school level, Central shows an increase of 50 students and East 44.

Overcrowding?

The total figures show a jump of 154 students at the elementary level, 96 in the middle schools, and another 157 at Canton and Salem high schools.

"I think we'll end up with about 50 students at the high schools," said Little. "While that doesn't seem like a lot, it's already an overcrowded situation."

Goldman said his office is always looking for trends in school population, but "we're

always looking for the year the trend doesn't fit. It's quite a balancing act."

Case in point.

"Two years ago we staffed for a certain level and had a large influx of students," said Goldman. "Last year we anticipated growth and it didn't materialize as predicted. This year we predicted no growth, and we show an additional 407 students."

"We're going to look great next year," said Little of the numbers. "All those who had questions about the need for a new high school should now say 'Holy cow, we needed this yesterday.'"

An increase in students is good for the district, as it receives most of its budget revenue from the state via Proposal A, based on the number of students.

■ 'There's no doubt in my mind there will be at least a hundred more kids. After much discussion focused on whether we would stay level or drop, we are obviously going up.'

Chuck Little
—Superintendent

Plymouth-Canton receives \$5,832 for each student. So, an increase of 100 students would mean an additional \$583,200 in the local school budget.

Little is confident the student population numbers will go up, but he still remains bleak about Proposal A.

"Proposal A is a shaky way to fund schools in the Plymouth-



Good: Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Chuck Little is pleased with preliminary enrollment figures.

Canton area," said Little. "It works for other districts. But it doesn't work here."

Recipient from page A1

their license," added Lea. "If we save only one life ..."

Lindsay is excited about becoming a fourth grader at Farrand.

"My favorite subjects are gym and math," she proudly announces. "I like to do plus and minus and multiplication problems. I get A's and B's."

Going back to school also means meeting up with "my bestest friend in the world, Andrea Burdette."

Maybe it's only a coincidence that Burdette, also of Plymouth Township, has had open heart surgery.

"Sometimes we get teased at



Lindsay DeMetsenaro school, so we stick up for each other," said Lindsay.

Rite Aid from page A1

it throws off the whole operation," Jonna said. He said the store planned for Plymouth is of a prototype design used in 4,000 other Rite Aid stores, adding displays and aisle widths are the same in all prototypes.

Then again, Jonna said he's worked with some cities to modify store plans.

"This is someplace we can do a lot of business," he said. "Whatever way is more convenient for the city is no problem."

"The biggest obstacle is going to be the size of that building," said Planning Commissioner Doug Miller.

Planning Commission Chairman Lawrence Chute said he agreed, adding the corner is a gateway to the city. "It's difficult

to have something there you would normally see in a strip mall," he said.

"I'm concerned about the lack of interior lot landscaping as well," Chute said.

Planning Commissioner David Schaff, who helped develop an Ann Arbor Road corridor zoning district, said there was once talk about placing something on the four corners of Main and Ann Arbor Road, to mark it as the entry to the community. He said the idea could still be revived.

"We want to be dazzled," FitzGerald told the developer.

Chute, Schaff and Planning Commissioner Dan Zelazny agreed to meet with Jonna to suggest revisions the planning commission could accept.

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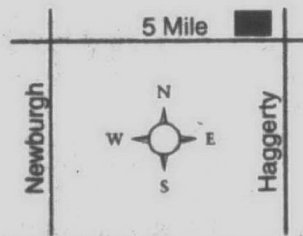


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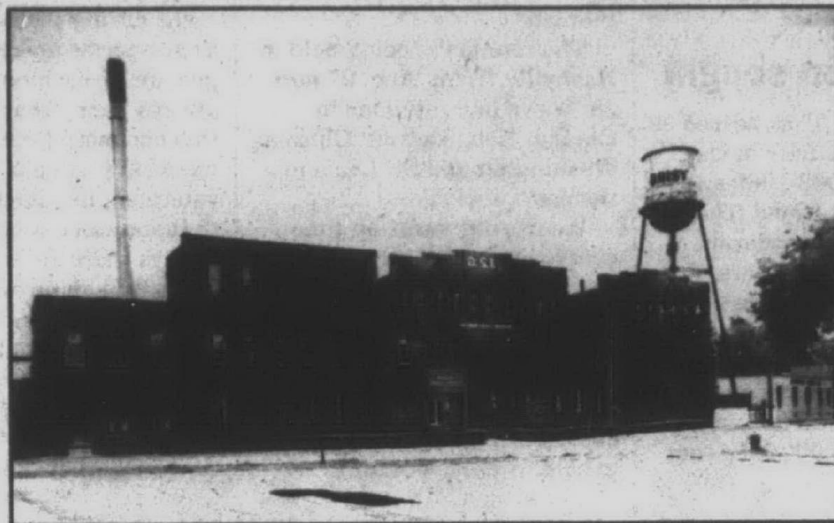
Plymouth firm celebrates 40 years in business

Gage Marketing Group of Plymouth recently celebrated 40 years in the community with a catered lunch and cake. The company, in the last four decades has gone international with offices in London, England, and Cologne, Germany.

The history of the company dates back to 1958 when William C. Scott opened Distribution Services Inc. (DSI) to manage the Ford "Full Circle of Marketing" program. Ford was distributing millions of pieces to more than 5,600 dealers.

In 1964, DSI moved into the then vacated Daisy Air Rifle Company building, which had moved its headquarters. Just three years later in 1967, the company name was changed to Adistra Corporation and still owned by the Scott family.

With a larger facility, the company was able to add more services to its well-known "fulfillment and packaging" capabilities. Adistra steadily



Four decades: Gage Marketing Group, located in the original Daisy Air Rifle Company facility has been in the Plymouth community since 1958 — most recently celebrating their 40th anniversary. (From left) The photographs above illustrate the original building, a historical handout photo from Gage c. 1961. It shows the facade of the building with the old Daisy (BB gun manufacturer's) water tower still standing next to the facility. (Far right) A modern view of The Gage Company.



grew into a company which could offer services such as programming, printing, electronic publishing, telecommunications, data entry, and client pro-

gram administrative services, in addition to packaging and distribution.

In 1991, Adistra became part of Gage Marketing Group out of Min-

neapolis and in turn was able to add more services to their list. Database management and Web site design being among the more popular in the

marketplace today.

On Aug. 7, Gage (Adistra) employees celebrated the company's 40th anniversary in business.

District challenges lawsuit

The Plymouth-Canton school district has filed its briefs with the Michigan Court of Appeals, challenging Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva's continued attempts to further delay the selling of \$79.6 million in bonds.

Vorva has requested a rehearing in the Court of Appeals, after the three-judge panel earlier rejected his efforts to overturn a Wayne County Circuit Court decision which upheld the bond election.

The Appeals Court, after hearing testimony from both sides, dismissed Vorva's claims that 716 spoiled ballots on a touch-

SUIT UPDATE

screen voting machine disenfranchised voters, "denying their fundamental right to vote."

While Vorva is asking for a rehearing, the school district claims in its briefs there is no basis for the request.

"They are raising all old arguments," said Judy Evola, the school district's director of community relations. "There is nothing new in the case so there's no real reason for the Court of Appeals to hear it

again."

A copy of the district's brief was not available.

While Vorva claims he has a right to ask for a rehearing by the Court of Appeals, school district officials believe it's a stall tactic to further delay the sale of the bonds for a new high school, elementary school, technology and buses.

District representatives were expecting Vorva to take his case to the Michigan Supreme Court. Vorva says he will do that if he loses for a second time in the Court of Appeals.

Bond election slated for October

■ The district wants to build a new middle school in Canton at Hanford and Canton Center roads to replace Lowell, which is being taken back by Livonia schools for its own use.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, after months of talking about a middle school bond election, has officially called for the question to be decided by voters Oct. 3.

The board voted to put the question of building a new middle school before the community officially in a special Saturday election.

The district wants to build a new middle school in Canton at Hanford and Canton Center roads to replace Lowell, which is being taken back by Livonia schools for its own use.

The ballot question asks voters for permission to borrow \$18,810,000 and issue general obligation tax bonds "for the purpose of developing and improving the site; erecting, furnishing

and equipping a new middle school facility; acquiring, installing and equipping technology for the new middle school; constructing, equipping and developing outdoor physical education, playground and athletic facilities; and acquiring school buses."

At one time the Board of Education had considered putting the buses on a separate ballot question. However, Superintendent Chuck Little said he believes the issues are straight forward.

"I think it's pretty clear. Our replacement of Lowell is needed, and so are our school buses," he said.

Little has said if the millage passes, taxpayers owning a home with a market value of \$200,000 would pay \$20 per year.

If the bond issue fails, the Board of Education has discussed putting Lowell students at the four other middle schools with options such as split shifts and extended day classes to help alleviate overcrowded conditions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Golf outing success

Dan Sholtz had a hole in one! For one opportune moment during the Educational Excellence Foundation (EEF) Golf fund-raiser there was perfection in execution that enhanced the excitement for all involved.

The fund-raiser contributed toward the ongoing efforts of the EEF to bring greater and continued opportunity, enhancement, and excitement to the children of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The fourth annual outing, in late June, was sponsored by Henry Ford Health Systems and Johnson Controls and was held at the Washtenaw Country Club. This year the event was renamed as a memorial tribute to honor the memory of Mike Hoben and Ray Hoedel, two stalwarts of education in our community. With their family members participating, there was a moment to reflect on the many contributions both gentlemen made in the name of education.

We also had fun, even the 140 of us who didn't get a hole in one! In a newly initiated school-against-school competition, Judith Braun, Robert Braun, Rick Tod and Tom Ghesquiere, representing Salem High took home the inaugural "old hickory stick" trophy. Like all good projects, many had fun through the work of a few, and we owe many thanks to Hugh Harsha, Judy Morgan, Cindy Merri-field, Carl Pursell and many others who laid the groundwork for this successful and enjoyable event.

In saying thanks it also seems appropriate to remind everyone about the service and the work the EEF provides all year long. The foundation is the school districts' largest source of non-state financial support. The money that is raised by the foundation goes to enhance and create educa-

tional programs for our school-aged children. The foundation, is growing and in the future with community support, is prepared to take on a greater role in providing more opportunities for the children of our neighborhoods.

The foundation supports a Summer Skills Camp, which is held for two weeks each July. Its goal is to prepare young at-risk pupils for the new math and language challenges that await in the fall. Hundreds of families have also taken part in our Parents Day programs over the last two years, providing information, resources and guidance to parents coping with child-rearing in the '90s.

Our mini-grant program enables dozens of teachers to offer new, expansive, innovative learning opportunities in and outside of the classroom. Finally, the scholarships we administer, help fulfill the legacy of departed leaders and help open the doors for this generation of youth to pursue their emerging roles in our society.

Earlier this year hundreds of citizens packed meeting rooms at the Summit looking for a mechanism by which to provide greater assistance and opportunity for their school children. The foundation is one such mechanism. You don't have to introduce legislation, change the constitution or buy peanut brittle or wrapping paper. You can simply write a check. Further, just like the check that paid your old local property tax, a contribution to the foundation is the only tax deductible way by which you provide additional financial support to the Plymouth-Canton district.

I hope you will take that opportunity by writing a check now, and help generate more "moments" of educational excitement for all the children of our district.

Jim Kosteva

chairman,
EEF golf outing

Officers unfair?

Pursuant to the report in the Plymouth Observer that Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy and Chief Larry Carey thought the people's negative vote meant the people are satisfied with the level of police service they had before they voted, I suggest another interpretation. Perhaps the people are saying they expect better treatment by police and more police will not correct the abusive system already in place. That is why I would never vote for additional police personnel.

Say perhaps you are observed completing a left hand turn on the red. When stopped by a township policeman, you try to explain that you were waiting for oncoming traffic to clear when the light turned red and you had to complete the turn to clear the intersection. When you try to explain this you are interrupted with: give me your license, informal concentration on breath smell, visual inspection of junk on back and front seat, seat belt check and demands for vehicle ownership and insurance papers.

By the time the officer has made all these checks, he/she walks away apparently mad because he/she can only give you one citation and you still have not had a chance to give your explanation. The officer returns with the ticket and finishes with "I don't need to listen to your explanation because I have a good videotape of the violation."

You know you did nothing wrong so why look at the tape before your hearing? Besides the township wants \$30 for making a copy (a neat way to make money off of the guilty as well as the innocent). In the

Please see LETTERS, A4

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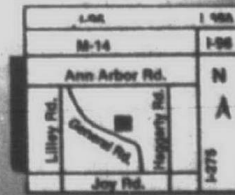


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734-455-4330



Letters from page A3

35th District Court, you can ask for the traffic referee or a hearing. If you select the traffic referee remember it is an "unfair" referee stacked against you.

If you select a hearing, you will be assigned a pre-formal hearing instead. The pre-formal hearing is run by the attorney for the officer. In his zeal to back up the officer, he will do everything to insult you and like the officer, tell you to say nothing and demand you plead guilty.

This good video, upgraded to excellent by their abusive attorney, turns out to show your car leaving the intersection on the red. The entrance of your car into the intersection is blocked from view by a

van parked by the side of the police car so one can only imagine that the officer's view was blocked also. Yet the officer is so convinced that a crime has been committed that he/she won't listen to anything you have to say!

I thought I saw somewhat the same kind of court on TV with airmen during the late war with Iraq. Why are the police afraid of hearing the truth? And why do the supervisor and chief think that the people are satisfied with the level of protection they had before the election?

People abused by the township police and/or the 35th District Court are invited to contact me at Schalde@smtp.munet.edu or

reach me at 6776 Salem Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Maybe together we can do something about these un-American activities.

Peter J. Schaldenbrand
Plymouth

Servicemen sought

My husband, Tom, served as military police officer in the U.S. Army in 1968-1969 and made a life long friend (Duane Hursey, who is a farmer in Iowa) while serving there. For the past 14 years Duane's wife Jan and I have helped the guys arrange for a semi-annual reunion for any military police we could locate. So far out of the more than 5,000 MPs that

served, we've located a little more than 1,000 men. So we continue to search for more - the reason for this letter. We are hoping to get a listing in your newspaper telling veterans of the search and the reunion.

The reunion is being held in Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 27 and 28. We've had reunions in Omaha, Neb.; Detroit, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis in the past.

We use our vacation time every year searching for veterans and places to hold the reunion. Last year we spent hours scanning Army records on microfiche in St. Louis. while in Washington we spend hours talking to anyone willing to help us and searching

through records. This seems to be our life and it means a lot to us to find more MPs. Some men haven't seen each other for 25-30 years until they meet again at a reunion! They talk and reminisce all day and night during these reunions. Their stories make me cry, give me goose bumps but we're always happy that we've done this one more time. My husband says being a Vietnam veteran is like having an itch that you can't scratch - it's always there and making you try to find an answer in how to scratch it! Getting together at these reunions makes it easier for all of them - everyone has the same itch! Sometimes someone will have found something new that "helps" the itch

that they share - it sure pulls at your heart strings!

Thomas and Edna
Malotke
South Lyon
(248)437-8321

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to (734) 459-4224.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES
1231 GOLDSMITH
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the City Clerk in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 until 3:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, the 26th day of August 1998. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Clerk at 3:00 p.m., local time the same day in the City Clerk's Office.

A. Removal of four (4) underground storage tanks (USTs), including dispensers and all related piping and services connected to the tanks being removed. The USTs to be removed are:

- Two 8,000 gallon gasoline USTs
- One 1,000 gallon diesel fuel UST
- One 550 gallon used oil UST

B. Removal of canopy over the existing fueling area, including all structural members. Canopy footings can be left in place.

C. Restoration of site areas affected by the UST removals.

D. Providing and installing one (1) new 500 gallon above ground storage tank to be used for storage of used oil.

Bid will include site restoration as specified in the Project Documents and proper disposal of all items removed.

The work will be in accordance with Project Documents prepared by Drizman/Associates, P.C., 620 S. Main Street, Clawson, MI 48017-2016, (248) 288-8300.

Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with the bidding documents and submitted in compliance with the instruction to Bidders contained in the Project Documents.

The Proposal and Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Copies thereof can be obtained from the City Clerk at a cost of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each set of plans and specifications. If plans are to be mailed, add five dollars (\$5.00). Said cost is non-refundable.

Project documents can also be reviewed at the City of Plymouth Department of Municipal Services, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan and at the office of Drizman/Associates, P.C. by calling for an appointment.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at the site on Wednesday, August 19, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. to allow bidders an opportunity to review projects and site conditions. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory, but no other special arrangements to review the site will be made by the Owner.

A bid bond or certified check made payable to the City of Plymouth in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must be deposited by each bidder with his bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 45 calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof, but may withdraw it at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal or to waive defects in proposals. The Owner will not be obligated to accept the lowest proposal.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

Published August 16, 1998

Compensation commission seeking volunteers

City residents are needed to serve on the newly created Local Officers Compensation Commission.

This board meets in accordance with statute in odd-numbered years starting in 1999. One or more meetings can be scheduled to review and make recommendations on the compensation of the mayor, mayor

pro-tem and city commissioners.

City residents who wish to serve on the Compensation Commission can contact the city clerk's office by calling 453-1234, Ext. 234; by faxing at 455-1892; or by writing the clerk at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, 48170.

Openings also come up on other city boards and commis-

City residents who wish to serve can contact the city clerk's office by calling 453-1234, Ext. 234.

sions. Citizens seeking to be appointed to various boards and

commissions can submit Volunteer Service Application forms to the clerk. The application form also provides information about various boards.


It can be requested by phone or fax. Starting Sept. 1, it can be downloaded on the city's Web site, www.ci.plymouth.mi.us

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| Medication Furnished by the Hospital | You pay nothing. | • You will have no deductibles to pay when you use our plan doctors. Chances are your doctor is in our network. |
| Lab, Radiology, X-ray and Diagnostic Tests | You pay nothing. | • Our prescription coverage has a low \$5 copayment for generic drugs, with coverage up to \$600 per year or \$375 per calendar quarter, depending on the plan you select. |
| Radiation Therapy | You pay nothing. | • And, dental & vision benefits are available with minimal copayments depending on the plan chosen. |
| Surgical Services (Oxygen, Anesthesia & Recovery) | You pay nothing. | Receive all of these extra benefits at little or no additional cost by joining Care Choices Senior HMO. |
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| Bone Marrow, Coma, Heart, Liver and Lung Transplants | You pay nothing. | ATTEND A SEMINAR IN YOUR AREA: |
| Kidney Transplant & Dialysis | You pay nothing. | • Bill Knapp's — Ann Arbor |
| Blood Transfusion and Blood Components | You pay nothing. | • Arbor Health Building — Plymouth |
| SKILLED NURSING FACILITY | You pay nothing. | • Mission Health Building — Livonia |
| Skilled Nursing Facility Rooms and Meals | You pay nothing. | Call us toll-free today to reserve your seat. |
| Visits by a Physician | You pay nothing. | 1-888-333-3207 |
| Rehabilitation Services (Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapy) | You pay nothing. | All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County may be eligible for the Care Choices Senior HMO plan. Some copayments may apply. The Care Choices Senior HMO plan is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). |
| Medications Furnished by the Facility | You pay nothing. | For accommodation of persons with special needs at one of our information meetings, please call toll-free 1-888-333-3207. For those with special hearing needs, please call our TDD number at 248-489-5033 to get additional information or to schedule a personal appointment. |
| All Medically Necessary Medical Supplies | You pay nothing. | *You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers. |
| Blood Transfusion and Blood Components | You pay nothing. | |
| Worldwide Emergency Room Coverage | You pay nothing. | |



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BY TIM RICH
STAFF WRITER

Both sides when the I decided a te of the teach tricts. The high lines in dec Bessie Tray credits for t due to a bro er's comp be At issue activism" t Supreme

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The entire Continuing now is avail Wide Web.

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To access call up the Web www.schoolcraft.edu number of including p the last iten publications ing Educati and on Fall

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U.S. Rep. Arbor, will fee hours" Tuesday, A on Center Northville Aug. 20, a Diner, 50 Wayne.

Constitu Congressi encourage have a cup their conce For direc mation, cal in Ann Arb or Wayne 7

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Wayne C sponsoring concerts.

Whiske music ban p.m. Wedr Bend in N area is lo Road, north Hines Park On Tue Verdi Ope nied by th Orchestra mance at Redford T will be th 1998 Wayn mer Fam series. Bell at Inkste Township Mile. For info 261-1990.

Michigan Supreme Court: Teacher gets pension credits

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Both sides threw verbal harpoons when the Michigan Supreme Court decided a teacher pension case in favor of the teacher and against school districts.

The high court split 4-3 along party lines in deciding that Adrian teacher Bessie Traylor was entitled to pension credits for the year she lost from work due to a broken hip and collected worker's comp benefits.

At issue is the philosophy of "judicial activism" that helped Traylor.

Supreme Court Democratic nominees,

■ Supreme Court Democratic nominees said Adrian teacher Bessie Traylor should get pension credit for the time she received worker's comp.

with Justice Marilyn Kelly of Bloomfield Township writing, said Traylor should get pension credit for the time she received worker's comp. That will give her 30.8 years of seniority and an extra \$250 a month in her pension check.

Siding with Kelly were Michael Cavanagh, who is seeking re-election this year; Patricia Boyle, who is retiring; and Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. of West Bloomfield.

Republican nominees disagreed, with Justice Clifford Taylor penning a sharp dissent. Under their reading, the teacher would get just the 29.8 years of credit she accumulated at the time of her fall. Taylor said worker's comp shouldn't have been counted, and doing so will throw off all school districts' pension calculations.

Taylor has been on the high court a year as a Gov. Engler appointee and is expected to get the Republican nomina-

tion Aug. 28 to finish the rest of the term. Agreeing with him were James Brickley and Elizabeth Weaver.

Kelly wrote that the law said "compensation" includes investments in annuities, longevity pay, overtime pay, vacation pay, holiday pay and "sick leave pay while absent from work." But the law doesn't mention worker's comp benefits.

Kelly then noted that the state pension board, Ingham Circuit Court and a Court of Appeals panel came to different conclusions as to whether worker's comp should be counted. Should the Supreme Court decide the issue? Yes, she said, because "if reasonable minds

can differ regarding its meaning, then judicial construction is appropriate. In this case, we find that reasonable minds can differ ..."

To determine the law's meaning, Kelly said, the retirement board looked at a legislative analysis of a 1980 law. That analysis said, "Outstate members (teachers) would also gain the right to count time spent on sabbatical leave and time receiving worker's compensation as service credit. Both these benefits are now enjoyed by Detroit members." Kelly and the Democrats sided with the pension board's analysis.

Please see PENSION, A8

Continuing Education schedule is on the Web

The entire Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Schedule now is available on the World Wide Web.

"People now can view the entire schedule booklet without the printed document," said Katrina VanderWoude, assistant dean for Continuing Education Services. "If you have access to the Web, you will have access to our document as soon as it is completed, even before the hard copy comes back from the printer."

To access the CES schedule, call up the Schoolcraft College Web site at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us. The Schoolcraft home page lists a number of choices to explore, including publications, which is the last item on the list. Click on publications, then click Continuing Education Course Schedule and on Fall 1998 CES schedule.

To register for classes, print the registration form, fill it out and fax it to (734) 462-4572.

The Schoolcraft Web site includes the complete course schedule, information on all programs, resources community outreach activities and answers to frequently asked questions. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia.

Rivers hosts 'coffee hours' this week

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will host constituent "coffee hours" from 8:30-10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Rebecca's on Center, 134 N. Center, in Northville, and on Thursday, Aug. 20, at American Family Diner, 501 Wayne Road, in Wayne.

Constituents from the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to visit with her, have a cup of coffee and discuss their concerns with her.

For directions or further information, call Rivers' district office in Ann Arbor at (734) 741-4210 or Wayne 722-1411.

County hosts final concerts for summer

Wayne County parks will be sponsoring two upcoming free concerts.

Whiskey River, a country music band, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Waterford Bend in Northville. The picnic area is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road, in Hines Park.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Verdi Opera Theatre, accompanied by the Redford Symphony Orchestra, will give a performance at Bell Creek Park in Redford Township. This concert will be the grand finale of the 1998 Wayne County Parks Summer Family Entertainment series. Bell Creek Park is located at Inkster Road in Redford Township just north of Five Mile.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

SALE 34.99-49.99
Great casual separates from Marc Ware. Includes blouses, pants, jumpers and more. S, M, L, Reg. 44.00-68.00, sale 34.99-49.99. In Miss Sports D415.

SALE 13.99-17.99
Our entire stock of bras from Olga, Vanity Fair, Ball, Maidenform and Playtex. Reg. 18.00-27.00, in Intimate Apparel.

50% OFF
Cotton dress shirts and more. Reg. 23.00-65.00 sale 11.50-33.75. In Men's D415. Selections vary by store.

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on already reduced spring and summer career and casual sportswear and dresses. Original 100-220.00, sale 75.00-165.00. Now 10.50-115.00. In Ladies' Sportswear, D71, 22, 35, 36, 330, 331, 414, 415, 440.

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On already reduced boys' t-shirts, shorts and jeans. Sizes 4-14. Shirts orig. 11.00-24.90, sale 7.99-20.99. Now 13.49-39.99. Jeans orig. 20.90-35.00, sale 21.99-33.99, now 18.49-33.00. In Boys' D67, 68. Available at all stores except Downtown Birmingham and North Point Mall.

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MILITARY NEWS

TRAINING BEGUN

Army Pvt. Adam J. Borchardt, the son of Sharon L. Schnepel of Plymouth, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs/courtesies and first aid. He will develop basic combat skills and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

He is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

AIR FORCE ENTERED

William P. Kravez II, son of Christine and William Kravez of Canton, has enlisted in the United States Air Force. After successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he was scheduled to receive technical training in the administra-

tive career field, said Staff Sgt. Gilbert Beavers, the Air Force Recruiter in Farmington.

Kravez is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

GRADUATES

Army Pvt. Joel A. Santos, son of Armando and Katherine L. Santos of Canton, has graduated from the multiple launch rocket system/ fire direction specialist course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The student received instruction on specific tasks required in multiple launch rocket systems and digital fire direction and communication.

He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Alexander M. Bain, the son of Donald B. Bain Jr. of Plymouth, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At camp, the cadet completed a five-week course containing intensive military leadership

training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training. Bain is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Dominic R. Wragg, son of Anthony K. and Kathleen J. Wragg of Canton, has been offered an Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. After graduating and completing the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a 1998 graduate of Belleville High School.

DEPLOYED

Navy Hospitalman Stephen D. Littleton, son of Douglas A. and Beverly J. Littleton of Canton, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediter-

anean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Assault Ready Group.

Littleton is one of more than 1,200 Marines and sailors who departed their home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C. as part of the ARG. Littleton's team is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUS are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support group and a command element.

He joined the Navy in 1997.

TRAINING BEGUN

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CADET GRADUATES

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At camp, the cadet completed a five-week course containing intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training. After completing the camp and graduating, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, National Guard or reserve. Cadets are normally between their third and fourth year of college when attending camp.

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Art classes

D & M Studio's ONCE UPON AN EASEL, at the Golden Gate Plaza (south-west corner of Joy and Lilley Roads) will begin accepting registration for fall classes beginning Aug. 24. All classes begin the week of Sept. 14 through Oct. 12. Sessions II begin the week of Oct. 19 through Nov. 15. Preschool, student, teen, adult and homeschool classes are offered. For more information call Sharon Dillenbeck, (734) 453-3710.

Antique engine show

The 15th Annual Jim Monaghan Antique Engine Show will be held at Domino Farms Sept. 4-7 featuring demonstrations, displays, steam boat pond, hayrides, petting

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

farm, entertainment and more. Event is free of charge (\$3 general admission for petting farm) and runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 4 is set up day. Other highlights will include steam/gas engines related paraphernalia and other contraptions and radio controlled boats.

Crossing work

CSX Railroad plans to begin work Wednesday to install a new rubberized

crossing at the railroad tracks on Mill Street south of Ann Arbor Trail.

The city Department of Municipal Services announced this will result in road closures and detours.

Grant for police

The Plymouth Township Police Department has announced it is to receive a \$27,206 grant for community policing efforts, part of Gov. John Engler's announced \$16.7 million statewide grant for drug prevention and law enforcement.

The grant for Plymouth Township police will pay for a school resource officer at the middle and high schools in the Plymouth-Canton School district.

OBITUARIES

GENEVIEVE H. MULARSKI

Funeral services for Genevieve H. Mularski, 97, of Canton were Aug. 14 at St. Thomas a' Becket Church in Canton with the Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

Mrs. Mularski was born July 19, 1901, in Poland and died Aug. 11. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Genevieve I. Sarowski and Eleanor M. (Walter) Hendzell; one sister; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was her husband, Michael.

The L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton handled the arrangements. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

JOHN E. SAVAGE

Funeral services for John E. Savage, 74, of Westland were Aug. 3 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Michalik officiating.

Mr. Savage was born Aug. 29, 1923, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and died July 30 in West-

land. He worked as a tinsmith for General Motors Corp.

Survivors include: children Geraldine M. Savage of Westland, Mairead (Howard) Powell of Horton, Sean Savage of Westland, Kevin (Julia) Savage of Highland, Patrick (JoAnne) Savage of Canton, Brian (Patricia) Savage of Westland, Timothy (Kelly) Savage of Canton; and six grandchildren.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth handled arrangements. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield 48076.

LILLIAN E. GREEN

Services for Lillian E. Green of Plymouth were Aug. 9 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Tamara J. Seidel officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Green, 90, died Aug. 7 in Redford Township.

She was born Aug. 6, 1908, in Calumet, Mich., and was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Livonia.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen Silverman of Farmington Hills and Shirley Pegg of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MARY F. BARKUME

Services for Mary F. Barkume of Royal Oak were scheduled for Aug. 15 from McCabe Funeral

Home in Canton and St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Interment was scheduled for Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Barkume, 77, died Aug. 12 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

She was born Oct. 22, 1920, in Terre Haute, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John (Jack) Barkume.

She is survived by three sons, Daniel of Lititz, Pa., Timothy of Farmington Hills and Kevin of Canton; a daughter, Aileen Barkume of Royal Oak; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

GERALD A. KRUMM

Services for Gerald Albert "Bud" Krumm, formerly of Plymouth, were scheduled for Aug. 15 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Interment was scheduled for Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Krumm, 77, a resident of Midland, Mich., died Aug. 11 in Midland.

He was born July 30, 1921, in Farmington to Albert and Ann Krumm (Dumka). He moved to Plymouth in 1932 and attended Plymouth High School, where he was on the varsity teams for football, baseball and basketball. He married Betty Irene

Barnes and they had three children, Geraldine "Gerrie," Jeanne and Gary. Betty preceded Bud in death in 1989. Mr. Krumm married Janet "Jan" Markey in 1990 and welcomed her son, Weldon, as his own.

Mr. Krumm served in the Marine Corps from June 1942 to October 1945. He qualified as a rifle sharpshooter and pistol marksman, served in the Pacific theater and participated in the occupation of Saipan and Midway Island.

Mr. Krumm returned from the war to resume his career at Michigan Bell. Later, he served as vice president of the Communication Workers of America local in Plymouth. He retired in 1983 after 42 years with the telephone company.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Gladwin, Mich. He was a life member of the Plymouth VFW and post commander from 1959-60. He was a past member of the Plymouth Elks and a past member of the Eagles in Gladwin.

In addition to his wife and children, Mr. Krumm is survived by a sister, Marion Robertson of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Ionen Gow and Gladys McBride.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Work at a place where every day's a Holiday.

We're Welcoming Applications at
St. Thomas A-Becket Church, 555 Lilley, Canton
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Friday, August 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cleaning up: Jeff Braunscheidel, a fisheries biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (above), takes a photo of a brown trout held by DNR biologist Mark Tonello during a fish kill Wednesday on Newburgh Lake. Fish were killed to remove ones that may be contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls. Braunscheidel speculated that the trout swam downstream from Johnson Drain because of high waters there or to find colder waters. Only five barrels full of fish were removed from Nankin and Newburgh lakes, according to a county official.



River flows: Wilcox Dam upstream on the Middle Rouge River from Newburgh and Nankin lakes was one location where the rotenone was sprayed.



Newburgh Lake

Crews clean up after fish kill; restoration nears completion

Newburgh Lake took another step towards its restoration Wednesday with contractors completing a second and final fish kill to remove potentially contaminated fish.

That kill included Newburgh and Nankin Lakes, both impoundments of the Rouge River.

"This second fish kill is necessary to make absolutely sure that any undesirable fish that have traveled downstream of Wilcox Lake during restoration activities are removed prior to restocking Newburgh Lake," said Roger Van Omen in a letter to the city of Westland. Van Omen is chief engineer for Wayne County's Department of

Environment.

Less than expected

Environmental Consulting & Technology, project manager for the \$12 million Newburgh Lake restoration project, conducted the eradication that morning, with workers cleaning up the dead fish over the next few days.

Workers sprayed rotenone on the water with pumps near Wilcox Dam, just south of Five Mile, in Plymouth Township.

Fish killed there included carp, bluegills and even a couple of trout that may have swam downstream from Johnson Creek; they probably swam downstream after heavy rains a week ago.

Contractors pulled out the dead fish downstream in Newburgh Lake and Nankin Lake.

Van Omen said "technically," the fish kill went well. "But we didn't get as many fish as we thought we would from Newburgh Lake," Van Omen said. Workers pulled only about five barrels full of fish from the two impoundments, Van Omen said.

County officials did not want a repeat performance of last year's kill when fish died as far downstream as Telegraph Road along the middle branch of the Rouge River. During that operation, workers sprayed the rotenone too close to the dam under New-

Please see FISH, A8

Rotenone is harmless to humans

Rotenone is a natural pesticide that is harmless in small doses to animals and humans. Fish are highly susceptible because rotenone is readily absorbed through their gills and they cannot escape exposure to it.

Rotenone inhibits a biochemical process at the cellular level, making it impossible for fish to use oxygen in the release of energy needed for body processes.

Fish, insects, birds and mammals have natural enzymes that will detoxify sub-lethal amounts of rotenone.

It is also used as a garden insecticide to control chewing insects, used as a dust on cattle, a dog and sheep "dip," in addition to its use as a fish control agent.

The rotenone was detoxified using potassium permanganate. Rotenone also breaks down more

rapidly with increased temperature, exposure to sunlight and exposure to oxygen in the air and water.

Rotenone is non-persistent so there is no accumulation in the water, soil, plants or surviving animals. Because it breaks down so rapidly, its environmental significance does not extend beyond one year. For example, populations of aquatic invertebrates

Please see ROTENONE, A8

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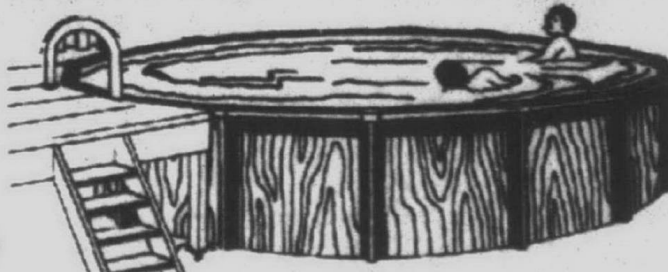
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Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.
OF PRIMARY CARE

Like all the other "first" that attend a very young child's development, the eruption of baby's first teeth is a much anticipated event. On average, parents can expect a first tooth to appear at about seven months. However, the time range of a first eruption extends all the way from 3 months to 14 months. Typically, the four middle teeth on top and bottom (central incisors) show up first, followed by the neighboring lateral incisors, the molars, and then the pointed eyeteeth (canines). Each set (teeth tend to come in pairs) appears at about 4- to 6-month intervals. Again, however, there is tremendous variation in tooth eruption. Regardless of the pattern that develops,

parents can expect their children to produce 20 primary teeth by age 2½. This informative column has been brought to you in the interest of better dental health. We would like to increase dental awareness and the importance of regular dental care. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe that with preventive dental care, daily brushing and flossing, and a well-balanced diet, people can maintain their teeth and gums in good health well into their later years. Let us help you keep that dazzling smile. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19171 Meridian Road. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Upon the arrival of baby's first tooth, parents should begin the habit of wiping teeth with a moist cloth or gauze at the end of the day to keep them clean.



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Fish from page A7

burgh Road, which hindered efforts to detoxify the rotenone and much of it went downstream, killing fish from Nankin to Telegraph Road.

"We don't expect anything like the first time we did this," said Van Omen. "You just don't spray the stuff too close to the dam."

Ironically, contractors killed and removed fish from Nankin Lake, but this year it was intentional and a precaution to remove contaminated fish before the county restocks Newburgh and Nankin.

Fish to be restocked

The lake's restoration will bring canoeing and fishing back to Newburgh Lake. The state has had an advisory issued against fish consumption for several years along most of the Rouge, ever since it was discovered that fish in the lake were contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, which originated from an industrial site now closed near a creek that flows into the lake.

Van Omen said John Carlo, the excavator contracted by Wayne County, was notified that Wayne County wanted the work completed by Sept. 18. After that

date, the rains will refill the lake, aquatic plants will be planted in the lake's bed, and fish will be restocked in late September in Nankin and Newburgh lakes.

Minnows, bluegills, largemouth bass, channel catfish, walleye, northern pike, black crappie and pumpkinseed sunfish will be restocked in Newburgh Lake. Wayne County also will restock minnows, bluegills, largemouth bass, channel catfish and northern pike at the Nankin impoundment.

Hines resurfaced

Hines Drive will be resurfaced in late September between Newburgh and Haggerty, which is currently closed to traffic. Hines Drive and the bike path there have been closed to the public due to trucks using Hines to transport soil out of the lake and the contractor's use of other excavation equipment.

The project has had tragedies and setbacks, including the drowning of diver Frank Zimmerman in February 1997, who was working on the dam's sluice gate when he apparently lost contact with co-workers who were operating the gate.

Later that spring state fishery officials also were concerned about the lack of containment for contaminated fish swimming downstream from the lake. After fish were accidentally killed downstream during the fish kill in June 1997, which violated a permit with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Wayne County would agree to pay for the fish restocking at Nankin and Newburgh lakes.

There also have been excavation delays because of the weather, Van Omen said.

October dedication

Van Omen expects the lake will be open some time in October, which is three months later than what they originally planned when the project kicked off in 1996.

"We had a bad winter because we didn't get the frost we needed," Van Omen said. The frost would have hardened the ground and soil and made it easier to excavate.

"But we had a good summer with little rain which allowed them a chance to get a lot of work done."

Rotenone from page A7

that have been reduced may take from several months to a year to recover to their former numbers.

Fish restocking will not be done until late September, well after the rotenone has degraded to non-toxic levels.

Since stocked fish are small, two other factors also prevent residue buildup. First, the fish grows rapidly; as a result, there would be a great dilution of

residue levels due to increases in the body mass. Secondly, because of the 18 to 30 months required for the fish to reach catchable size, there will be a long period during which any residues would be excreted.

Birds have about the same range of susceptibility as mammals and are quite resistant to rotenone. In general, young birds are more susceptible than

adults. There is no likelihood that birds would be affected by rotenone, even if applied at rates many times that used in fish control operations, because of the low toxicity, low intake and low exposure.

Sources: U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Wayne County Department of Environment.

Pension from page A5

Meanwhile, Kelly said, as this case was pending, the Legislature in 1996 amended the law specifically to include worker's comp benefits in calculating pension time.

Taylor said the majority erred "by failing to fulfill its duty to apply the statute as written."

If the law didn't specifically mention "worker's comp" as part of the pension base, then the court shouldn't add it, Taylor wrote, because "We do not have authority to expand, or contract, its definitions." He dipped into Latin for the legal rule: "Expressio unius est exclusio alterius" — that is, "the express mention of one thing is the exclusion of another."

Taylor also quoted the top guru of legal conservatives, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, in a 1997 book "A Matter of Interpretation." Scalia blisters courts of the 1960s-80s for even considering "supposed legislative intent" which he calls "a handy cover for judicial intent."

Scalia, a 1986 Reagan appointee, advocates "textualism," interpreting the law as written, noting acidly, "In some sophisticated circles, it is considered simpleminded — 'wooden,' 'unimaginative,' 'pedestrian.' It is none of that ... One need only hold the belief that judges have no authority to pursue those broader purposes or write those new laws."

As for the 1996 amendment, Taylor adds that legislative intent means "the one entertained by the Legislature at the time of the passage of the act (1980), not the intent expressed by a subsequent (1996) amendment."

Taylor argued that all school boards will be hurt by the Kelly ruling. "Michigan's school boards," he said, "have budgeted and contracted with their employees with the legitimate expectation that ... no pension funding liability was tied to worker's compensation benefits."

The majority ruling, he said, saddles school boards, retroactively, with higher pension liabilities. Taylor called Democrats' handling of the case "almost casual," "flawed" and "lamentable."

The Michigan Education Association, bargaining agent for school employees, filed an amicus brief on behalf of Taylor and the state pension board.

Source: Adrian School District vs. Michigan Public School Employees' Retirement System, docket 107733, decided July 28.

Kaufman to leave SMART post

Richard Kaufman, general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, has resigned his position effective Oct. 1.

A former Wayne County Circuit Court judge, Kaufman is stepping down to join the law firm of Fink Zausmer in Farmington Hills. In his letter of resignation, Kaufman wrote: "After much thought and reflection I have concluded that I am a lawyer first, and an administrator second."

Kaufman spent 15 years with the Wayne County Circuit Court and was chief judge from 1986 to 1994. He also was visiting judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1986 and 1992.

He received the "Most Respected Judge Recognition" by the Michigan Lawyer's Weekly and was ranked by Detroit Monthly as one of the "Best Judges in Michigan."

Kaufman has recommended that Deputy General Manager Dan Dirks take over the wheel as SMART heads into the next century.

However, the decision for the new general manager is up to SMART's board of directors. Kaufman, a Plymouth resident, was not an internal can-



"...I have concluded that I am a lawyer first, and an administrator second."

Richard Kaufman
—SMART general manager

It also entered into partnerships with more than 50 communities.

Talks about a potential merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation are expected to continue.

Financially, SMART is on sound footing. During Kaufman's tenure as general manager, the deficit dropped from \$20 million to less than \$4 million. "It should be gone in one and a half years," he said.

Also, on Aug. 4, voters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties approved by a large majority 0.33 mills for four years for the regional bus system. "With the overwhelming approval of the millage, SMART's finances should be set for four years," Kaufman said.

A spokesperson in Kaufman's office said the search for a successor has not begun.

didate when he took the helm two years ago. He was chosen from a national search.

"They have to decide if they want to accept my recommendation or do a national search. I hope they decide to accept by recommendation," said Kaufman.

"Mr. Dirks and I worked well together. I think he would do a wonderful job."

Kaufman's successor should encounter a road with few potholes. Under Kaufman's watch, SMART underwent a redesigned fixed route system and achieved a "record ridership" of 10 million rides a year.

Students can register at Madonna University

Madonna University's open registration for fall '98 term is going on now through Friday, Sept. 4, for new and returning students.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Office hours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Fridays; and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

The convenience of fax-in registration for all students is available and will be accepted until Aug. 21 prior to the start of classes.

Students may enroll in day,

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

For information, call The Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339.

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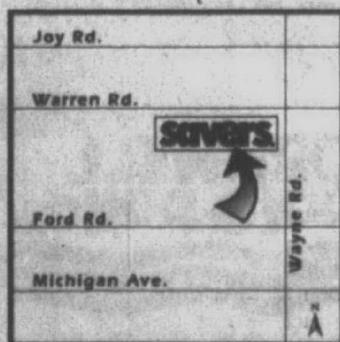
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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Morgan wines sure let the fruit shine

When it comes to top-notch chardonnay and pinot noir, Morgan, a winery in California's Monterey County, always excels. This sentence does not tell the whole story. First, it might make you believe that Morgan's wines are sourced from vineyards in Monterey County only. This is true for chardonnay and syrah. While Morgan's pinot noir does come from Monterey, some also stems from the Carneros region.

Morgan's sauvignon blanc comes from vineyards in Sonoma County's Dry Creek and Alexander Valleys along with Monterey. Dry Creek Valley, home to California's best zinfandel, is the region from which Morgan gets its share. Added to the these is a great aperitif pour malvasia bianca, an ancient grape with Greek origins, bearing a Monterey designation.

Signature style

But no matter the origin of the grapes, Morgan wines have a signature style. It can best be described as one that lets the fruit shine and is not overdone by oak.

The 1996 vintage of Morgan Malvasia Bianca \$15 is well described as the best wine to replace a martini. Besides serving as an aperitif, it's great with Asian, Vietnamese and Thai cuisines. The 1996 is only Morgan's second release of this wine. The grape, when made in a dry style in Italy, is generally blended with trebbiano. Keeping it 100 percent varietal is an innovation of the 1990s.

The 1997 Morgan Sauvignon Blanc \$12 is almost half Sonoma County fruit and half Monterey. Years ago, Monterey sauvignon blanc was green, herbal and filled with the aromas and flavors of bell peppers. While you can still stumble on a sauvignon blanc like this, it is generally not the case, and certainly not with the Morgan interpretation, which was fermented entirely in French oak and blended with 20 percent semillon. The latter grape variety fills in any chinks to make a round and delicious wine.

Making you a believer in the merits of the Monterey appellation is 1996 Morgan Chardonnay \$21, fermented and aged in 30 percent new oak. It is with this wine that you'll understand the signature style - lots of fruit with gentle oak hints and lots of richness.

But it gets better in the 1995 Morgan Chardonnay Reserve \$26. While

Please see WINE, B2

Wine Picks

■ **Pick of the pack:** 1996 Laurel Glen Quintana Cabernet Sauvignon \$18 is a new wine from Laurel Glen, a blend of Napa and Sonoma sourced fruit.

■ **Outstanding reds from renowned California producers:** 1995 Silverado Sangiovese \$23; 1995 Silverado Cabernet Sauvignon \$26; 1995 Fisher Merlot, RCF Vineyards \$30; 1995 Fisher Cabernet Sauvignon Lamb Vineyards \$51; 1996 Wild Horse Merlot \$17; and 1996 Benziger Syrah \$18.

■ **Great Chilean red:** 1996 Veramonte Primus Carmanera \$17. For years, the Chileans thought carmanera was merlot and labeled it as such. Now that there's been significant California interest in Chile, true identity has come about. Carmanera is every bit as lush and mellow as your favorite merlot. Try it.

■ **Approachable, easy-to-drink Italian value:** 1996 Antinori Santa Christina \$9.

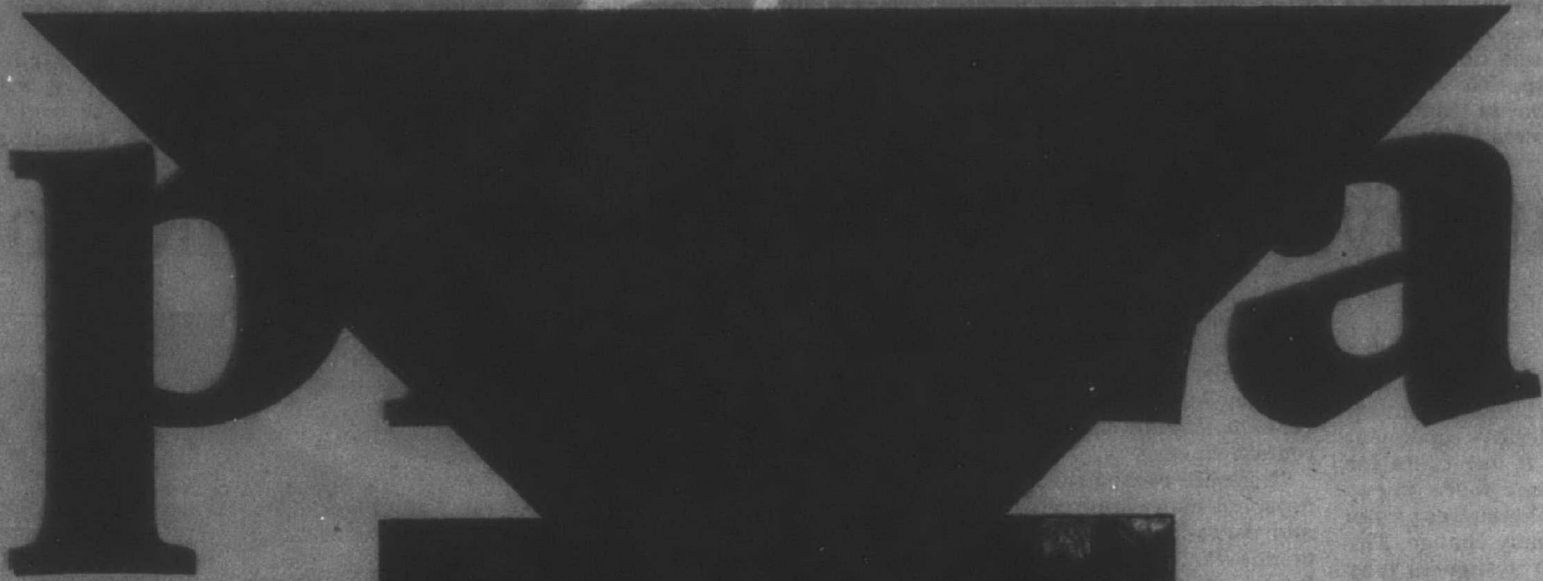
■ **Keep those chards coming.** Some delicious new ones: 1996 Benziger Chambers Chardonnay \$15; 1996 Clos Pegase Mitsuoka Vineyard Chardonnay \$20.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipe to Share
- Cheers for Beer

EASY AS PIE



Pizza has been around for ages. Variations are traceable from the Greeks, who ate a bread with toppings called "plakuntos," to an Egyptian flatbread eaten in the Middle East over 2,000 years ago, and finally, to a small Italian island known as Napoli, or Naples, where pizza developed into today's familiar pie topped with tomato sauce and cheese.

Legend has it that during trips around the country with her husband Umberto I, Italy's Queen Margherita noticed people eating flatbread they called "pizza." Upon tasting, the Queen was so enthralled with the local peasant dish, she had Raffaele Esposito, a local pizza maker, summoned to the palace to cook for her.

In the queen's honor, Esposito created a pizza in the colors of the Italian flag: red tomatoes, white mozzarella and green basil, which we now know as the classic "Margherita" pizza.

According to John F. Mariani, author of "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink," (Hearst Books, New York, 1983), the term "pizza" is derived from an old Italian word meaning "a point," which led to the Italian word "pizzicare," meaning to "pinch" or "pluck." The word shows up for the first time in a Neapolitan dialect word - "picea" or "piza" - about 1000

Please see PIZZA, B2

Hot off the grill: For something different, try Grilled Garden Pizzas. Topped with fresh tomatoes, bell pepper, and onions, these pizzas are a delicious way to enjoy the bounty of your garden.

Pizza tips from the American Dairy Association:

■ **Experiment with new cheeses** - try using Monterey Jack, Muenster or blue cheese.

■ **Create original pizzas** that draw from ethnic or regional flavors by using easy-to-find, indigenous ingredients:

- **Californian** - Brush pizza crust with garlic and olive oil, topped with a tossed Caesar or mesclun salad and shaved Parmesan and Romano cheeses.
- **Cajun** - Start with spicy shrimp or andouille sausage, add potatoes and onions and top with Monterey Jack and mozzarella cheese.
- **Greek** - Top a grilled pita crust with creamy feta cheese, kalamata olives, tomatoes, cucumbers and red onion.

■ **For a crisp crust**, bake pizzas at high temperature (400°F to 500°F) for 10-15 minutes or until the cheese begins to turn golden brown.

■ **When adding herbs** such as oregano or rosemary to pizza, first gently rub the herbs to release the flavor oils.

For a free copy of pizza recipes from the American Dairy Association, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: "Pizza Go Home!" c/o the American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 760, Rosemont, IL 60018-7760, or visit the ADA cheese web site at www.ilovecheese.com

Pack or pick up picnic foods for a quick getaway

Picnic is just another word for - getting away from it all. The French call them "pique-nique," which translates to "nothing much."

A picnic can be as simple or complicated as you want it to be. Local specialty food markets and delis offer lots of interesting, delicious sandwiches and salads to go, or you can make your own.

Harvey's Olde Village Deli, 696 N. Mill St., Plymouth is known for their grilled pita wrap sandwiches, but they sell a lot of other made to order sandwiches too.

"We cater to people who are on a budget and have a half hour to an hour for lunch," said Dan Sarb. "People will stop in for lunch and head down to Hines Drive to sit by the water and feed the ducks."

For picnics, Sarb recommends roll-up sandwiches. "They're easy to eat and carry," he said. One of his favorite combinations will remind you of a Greek salad.

In a piece of lavash bread place slices of smoked turkey, chopped spinach, crumbled feta cheese, sliced red onion, and tomatoes. Top with Greek salad dressing, roll and wrap.

Florine Halpern of Amaryllis Catering in Birmingham suggests this menu for a sunset picnic in the park - Garlic Toasts with white bean skordalia and chopped tomatoes with basil and chevre, topped with a tarragon vinaigrette; grilled chicken breasts with a spicy plum and toasted sesame glaze, rice and lentil salad with dried cherries and tangy balsamic dressing, crunchy Asian slaw with peanut dressing, petit corn muffins and peach/blueberry crisp, or Toasted Almond Good Humor ice cream bars from a park vendor.

Halpern likes picnic foods that are easy to carry and eat. Use her menu as a guide to develop your own. Grill chicken and other meats in the morning when it's cool, and chill to eat later.

"Mason jars are great for picnic baskets," said Halpern. "As much as possible, make everything disposable so you won't have to carry a lot of stuff home."

Here are some tips for picnics from "The Food Lover's Tiptonary," by Sharon Tyler Herbst, (Hearst Books, New York, 1994)

- Carry a large plastic bag in case there are no trash barrels.
- Soak sponges in water, then put them in plastic bags, seal, and freeze until solid. In an insulated cooler, they should last for up to 3 hours, depending on the size of the sponge.
- Keep hot foods hot by insulating the containers with a layer of heavy-duty foil, then several layers of newspaper.
- Make portable, disposable salt and pepper shakers by filling separate paper straws with the seasoning, then tightly twisting the ends to close.
- Use a muffin tin as a condiment server, each section holding something different - ketchup, mustard, chopped onions, sliced pickles, relish, etc.
- An egg carton makes a handy container for small, bruisable items that need protection such as apricots, plums, tomatoes and deviled eggs (individually wrap them later in plastic wrap).
- If bugs are getting into your drinks, cover the glass with foil, then poke a straw through the foil.

See recipes inside.

A change of scenery can do wonders. Take a vacation from your daily routine by planning a picnic in the park. Here are some of our favorite spots:

- **Bald Mountain State Park**
Off M-24 in Orion Township
- **Centennial Park**
Downtown Oxford
- **Heritage Park**
Canton Center Road (south of Cherry Hill, behind Canton Township Hall)
- **Middle Rouge Parkway**
Hines Drive between Ford Road in Dearborn and Seven Mile Road in Northville
- **Independence Oaks**
Off Sashabaw Road, north of Clarkston Road
- **Kellogg Park**
Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail and Pennington), downtown Plymouth. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose will be performing in the park at noon Wednesday, Aug. 19. Call (734) 416-4ART for information.
- **Kensington Metropark**
2240 W. Buno Road, Milford
- **Seymour Lake Park**
Seymour Lake Drive, just east of Baldwin Road, Oxford
- **Shain Park**
Downtown Birmingham

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 • Michigan State Parks and travel - (888) 78-GREAT
 • Oakland County Parks - (248) 858-0906
 • Wayne County Parks Department - (734) 261-1990



Pizza from page B1

A.D., referring perhaps to the manner in which pizzas are plucked from the oven.

With such a celebrity endorsement, pizza became immensely popular and regional variations developed all over Italy.

In Sicily, pizza crusts were thick and rectangle-shaped, while "white pizzas" served with mozzarella and ricotta cheeses, garlic and olive oil were popular in other regions.

Influenced by travel, the pizza craze soon spread to the United States, and Americans have had a fascination with it ever since. Different regions developed a penchant for specific versions; New Yorkers craved thin slices, while Chicago pizza lovers creat-

ed the famous deep-dish pizza with two crusts and up to 1-1/2 pounds of mozzarella cheese.

In the early 1980s, pizzas became less like a bread and more like a canvas on which anyone could create a meal to dazzle the palate. With the advent of "gourmet" pizzas made famous by chefs such as Wolfgang Puck, culinary experts began topping their pizzas with seafood, salad, and even fruit.

In Italy, pizza is usually baked in a wood-burning, brick oven. Pizza can be a great summer food when you take advantage of local vine-ripened tomatoes, fresh basil, and the use of your outdoor grill.

You can either cover the grill

with a double layer of heavy-duty aluminum foil, or purchase a ceramic or terra cotta baking stone sold in department or kitchen specialty stores, which closely resembles the effect achieved with baking pizza in a brick oven.

Grilled pizza can either be made on a kettle-type charcoal grill with a lid or on a gas grill. If using charcoal, set the fire as you would for grilling meat or fish. When the coals turn gray and the heat is constant, you can begin grilling the pizza. Be sure the coals are spread out evenly.

Gas grills should be initially set on the highest setting for 15 minutes. After that, lower the heat to low. If using a baking

stone, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions. Be sure to place the baking stone or aluminum foil on the cold grill before starting the fire.

Making your own pizza crust isn't difficult, you can even use your bread machine. Explore other options - pita bread, English muffins, and Boboli.

"Cooking pizza at home is easier than every right now," said nationally syndicated TV chef and cookbook author Art Ginsburg, also known as "Mr. Food." "People are looking for quick and easy dinnertime solutions that taste good - and pizza is just that."

Here are some tips from the American Dairy Association.

■ Experiment with new cheeses - try using Monterey Jack, Muenster or blue cheese.

■ Create original pizzas that draw from ethnic or regional flavors by using easy-to-find, indigenous ingredients:

Californian - Brush pizza crust with garlic and olive oil, topped with a tossed Caesar or mesclun salad and shaved Parmesan and Romano cheeses.

Cajun - Start with spicy shrimp or andouille sausage, add potatoes and onions and top with Monterey Jack and mozzarella cheese.

Greek - Top a grilled pita crust with creamy feta cheese, kalamata olives, tomatoes, cucumbers and red onion.

■ For a crisp crust, bake pizzas at high temperature (400°F to 500°F) for 10-15 minutes or until the cheese begins to turn golden brown.

■ When adding herbs such as oregano or rosemary to pizza, first gently rub the herbs to release the flavor oils.

For a free copy of pizza recipes from the American Dairy Association, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: "Pizza Go Home!" c/o the American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 760, Rosemont, IL 60018-7760, or visit the ADA cheese web site at www.ilovecheese.com

Chutneys are prominent world condiments

By DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

Compared to salsa, ketchup and mustard, chutney barely registers on America's condiment radar screen. If our taste for spicy and ethnic foods keeps expanding at the current rate, however, that may change. The key to chutney's success may rest upon whether Americans have the chance to compare Indian-style chutney with the British variety that has dominated the grocery shelves in the United States since the days of the British Empire.

Most Americans think chutney is a piquantly sweet, jam-like condiment. Whether commercially manufactured or homemade, it is made mostly from fruit, using anything from green tomatoes and raisins to peaches or blueberries, and simmered with vinegar, sugar and spices.

Occasionally eaten with curry, Americans are more likely to eat chutney by spreading it over cream cheese as an hors d'oeuvre, mashing it into deviled eggs, or blending it into a chicken salad. It is also served as a flavorful accompaniment to plain, roasted poultry and meats.

Indians, by contrast, eat chutney at almost every meal. They make a kaleidoscopic assortment of these jewel-like relishes, which include various digestion-stimulating ingredients such as fresh ginger, green chilies, nuts

and a variety of fresh fruits, dried fruits and vegetables, plus spices like cumin or black mustard seeds. Unlike the British versions, Indian chutneys never contain vinegar.

There are cooked Indian chutneys, but many are freshly made and pesto-like. Emerald green blends variously combine mint leaves or cilantro with grated dried coconut or almonds, lemon or lime juice and various spices. Fresh chutneys may also contain yogurt or onions. Cooked chutneys in India are generally much less sweet than the varieties we find on our supermarket shelves, offering a balance between hot, sweet, bitter and salty flavors.

Chutney can be the perfect way to follow the advice of health experts, including the American Institute for Cancer Research, to limit your consumption of fatty foods and increase the number of fruits and vegetables in your diet for lower cancer risk. Spread chutney on a turkey sandwich instead of mayonnaise and you'll add moistness and flavor without fat.

Used dried apricots in a chutney that accommodates both Indian and American tastes. It contains vinegar, but is only lightly sweetened. As with many spiced foods, it tastes better after sitting for two to three days.

Information: Recipes by cookbook author Dana Jacobi for the



Flavorful condiment: For something different, try Ginger Apricot Chutney.

American Institute for Cancer Research.

GINGER APRICOT CHUTNEY

- 1 small onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove, chopped
- 6 ounces dried apricots, coarsely chopped

- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger root

- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 cup apple juice

In a heavy, medium saucepan, combine the onion, garlic, sugar, apricots, vinegar, ginger, ginger root and coriander. Add the apple juice and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until the apricots are soft and the mixture has thickened significantly, about 20 minutes.

Spoon the hot chutney into sterilized jars or freshly washed plastic containers. Cover tightly and refrigerate. This chutney keeps in the refrigerator for one month.

Each quarter-cup serving contains 152 calories and less than a gram of fat.

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Try these summer dishes on your picnic

Recipes from "The Old Farmer's Almanac: Summer's Best Recipes for 1998"

BARLEY BLACK BEAN AND HAM SALAD

3 cups chicken stock or water
1 cup pearl barley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained and well rinsed
1 cup chopped ham
1 small, green pepper, diced
1 small red onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley or cilantro
Mustard Vinaigrette
1/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

2 teaspoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt and pepper, to taste
Bring the stock to a boil in a medium sized saucepan. Stir in the barley and salt. Return to a boil, cover, lower the heat and simmer for 30 to 35 minutes.

When done, the barley will be chewy, but tender, and the liquid will be absorbed. Remove the pan from the heat and let sit, covered, for 10 minutes.

Ten spread the barley on a plate to cool. When cool, transfer it to a bowl and

mix in the beans, ham, green pepper, onion and parsley.

To make the vinaigrette: Whisk the oil, vinegar, mustard, brown sugar and

garlic in a small bowl. Pour the salad dressing over the salad and mix well.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until serving.

Serves 6.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups thinly sliced cooked chicken breast
3/4 cup well-drained Mandarin orange segments
3/4 cup roasted small cashews
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro
2 scallions, finely chopped
1 red bell pepper, diced
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sesame oil
8 slices raisin pumpernickel, whole wheat or multi-grain

bread
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
In medium-size bowl, toss together the chicken, oranges, cashews, cilantro, scallions and pepper. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice and sesame oil. Stir until well combined. Spread salad mixture on half of the bread slices and top with sprouts and remaining bread. Cut into halves. Makes 4 sandwiches.

ROASTED VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

3 tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped, or 1 tablespoon dried
1 small eggplant, sliced into thin rounds
1 zucchini, thinly sliced
1 yellow summer squash, thinly sliced

1 red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
1 small red onion, sliced and separated
Basil-Yogurt Spread
1/4 cup nonfat yogurt
2 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Blend the vinegar, oil, and basil. Add to the vegetables, tossing to coat (add more oil, if necessary); place in the roasting pan and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender and lightly browned - about 30 minutes. Cool vegetables and whisk together ingredients for Basil-Yogurt Spread. The recipe can be prepared ahead and refrigerated at this point.

To assemble the sandwiches, slather the Basil-Yogurt Spread on your favorite bread - pita bread halves, sliced French baguettes, or crusty rolls work well. Top with the vegetables mixture and serve. Makes 4 sandwiches.

ORANGE MINT ICED TEA

6 cups water
8 tea bags
1/4 cup whole, fresh mint leaves
3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups orange juice
Juice of 2 lemons

In a medium-sized saucepan, bring the water to a boil. Add the tea bags, mint, and sugar, cover, and let steep for 20 minutes. Discard the tea bags and strain out the mint leaves. Chill the tea for at least 2 hours. Pour the tea into a large pitcher and add the orange and lemon juice.

Here are some more pizzas that make good eating

See related story on Taste front.

GRILLED GARDEN PIZZAS

Crust:
3/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
one 1/4-ounce package (about 2 1/4 teaspoons) quick rising yeast
one tablespoon olive oil
2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/4 teaspoon salt
Topping:
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Italian cheese blend, divided
1/2 cup thinly sliced bell peppers
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 4 teaspoons dried basil leaves
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)

In a small bowl, combine water, yeast, oil and sugar; let stand 10 minutes or until foamy.

In a large bowl, combine flour, oats and salt. Add yeast mixture and blend on low speed of electric stand mixer until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (do not use a hand-held mixer).

Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead one minute. Shape dough into ball, place in greased bowl, turning once. Cover, let rise in warm place 20 minutes or until nearly doubled in size.

Punch dough down; divide into four portions. Press each portion of dough into 7-inch circle. Grill

over medium-hot coals 2 to 4 minutes or until bottom is golden brown. Remove from grill. On browned side of each pizza, sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese. Top pizzas with bell pepper, onion, basil, garlic, and tomatoes, dividing evenly. Return to grill. Cover, grill 4 to 6 minutes or until bottoms of crusts are golden brown and cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with remaining 2/3 cup cheese. Remove from grill once cheese has melted.

Baking directions:

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Spray two cookie sheets with cooking spray. Pat each portion of dough into 7-inch circle onto prepared cookie sheet (2 pizzas per sheet). Layer each pizza with 1/2 cup cheese, peppers, onion, garlic and tomatoes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Sprinkle with remaining 2/3 cup cheese and continue baking 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Recipe compliments of Quaker Oats.

GRILLED PIZZA, (BREAD MACHINE STYLE)

2 1/4 teaspoons active dry yeast
2 1/2 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons olive oil (room temperature)

Add the ingredients in the order specified in your bread machine owner's manual. Set the bread machine on the dough/manual setting. At the end of the first kneading cycle, press clear/stop. Let rise for 60 minutes. To punch the dough down, press start and let knead for 60

seconds. Remove the dough and let rest 5 minutes before hand shaping.

Divide the dough into four equal pieces. Sprinkle with flour and roll flat with a rolling pin until 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle the preheated baking stone or aluminum foil lightly with corn meal. Place the prepared dough on the cooking surface leaving ample space between the pizzas. Depending on the size of the grill and/or baking stone, it may be necessary to grill the pizzas in two batches. Lightly cover with tomato sauce. Add desired toppings and lower grill lid. Grill for approximately 10 to 15 minutes or until the underside of the pizzas are golden brown and the topping is bubbling. Exact cooking times will vary from grill to grill, so check frequently. Carefully remove with a spatula.

PIZZA TOPPINGS

Tomato sauce
1 pound vine-ripened tomatoes peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped or 2 cups of canned plum tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped, with their juice
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Combine the tomatoes and the olive oil in a medium-size saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Let cool to room temperature.
Optional toppings:
8 ounces shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
8 leaves fresh basil, washed, dried and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 cup thinly sliced button mushrooms

1 green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
1 Italian sausage, cooked, and thinly sliced
Recipe compliments of Red Star Yeast & Products.

GRILLED VEGETABLE, FETA AND MOZZARELLA PIZZA

1/2 small eggplant, cut in 1/2 inch slices
1 small red bell pepper, sliced into half-inch rings
1 small zucchini, thinly sliced lengthwise
1 small yellow squash, thinly sliced lengthwise
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 tablespoon cornmeal
1 pound pizza dough, thawed if frozen
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano, or 1 1/2 tablespoons dried
1 cup (5 ounces) mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3/4 cup (3 ounces) crumbled feta cheese
Freshly ground black pepper
Prepare charcoal on one side of a covered grill to medium-high or heat a gas grill to medium-high.
Brush sliced vegetables with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Arrange on an oiled grill over hot coals. Cook eggplant and pepper slices 3-4 minutes on each side, cook zucchini and yellow squash 2-3 minutes on each side. Remove vegetables from grill and set aside.
Sprinkle a 14-inch pizza pan or a large baking sheet with cornmeal. Roll out or stretch pizza dough to a 14-inch circle, forming a small rim around the edge. Transfer to the pizza pan or baking sheet. Drizzle remaining oil over dough. Arrange the grilled

vegetables over the mozzarella. Scatter the feta over the vegetables and sprinkle with the remaining oregano and freshly ground black pepper.

Position pizza pan or baking sheet away from the hot coals and close grill cover. Grill over indirect medium-high heat 10-15 minutes until the crust is crisp and golden and the cheese has melted.

Recipe compliments of the American Dairy Association.

BLACK BEAN, CORN AND PEPPER PIZZA

Crust
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
2/3 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup Kretschmer original toasted wheat germ, plus additional for sprinkling on baking sheet
One 1/4 ounce package (about 2 1/4 teaspoons) quick rising yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup warm water (120 to 130 degrees F)
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
Topping
1 cup prepared salsa

1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup frozen corn, thawed and drained
1 cup red or green bell pepper strips, or any combination

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 cup (4 ounces) reduced-fat cheddar, colby or Monterey Jack cheese

In a large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, wheat germ, yeast and salt. Add water and oil to flour mixture. Beat one minute on low speed of electric mixer. Increase speed to medium, beat two minutes (dough will be soft). Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead five minutes, adding flour if dough is sticky. Cover, let rest 10 minutes.

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Lightly spray large cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray, sprinkle with wheat germ. Shape dough into smooth ball. Roll into 14-inch circle, transfer to cookie sheet. Spread salsa over dough to 1/2 inch of edges. Top with beans, corn and peppers. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with cilantro and cheese. Continue baking until cheese is melted, about two minutes.

Recipe compliments of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Weight loss myth

Contrary to what nutritionists often tell dieters, calories packed in early in the day will not metabolize any faster than those eaten later. This advice has never been proven, says Adam Drewnowski, Ph.D., director of the human nutrition program at the University of Michigan.

A study of 1,800 women showed that those consuming calories after 5 p.m. weighed no more than those who ate earlier in the day, said Ashima Kant, associate professor of nutrition at Queens College of the City University of New York.

Source: SELF Magazine, April 1998

Wanted: Friendly drivers

FISH, a volunteer group in Garden City that drives seniors to medical and dental appointments, needs to replenish its stock of volunteers. "We're losing more than we'd like," said member Mary Finley, who wants to keep the 45-year-old organization running up to speed. Besides drivers, callers are needed to contact seniors and maintain scheduling. Contact Finley at (734) 641-8519.

Headache trial

A clinical trial under way at Henry Ford Hospital's Headache Research Center may bring relief to migraine sufferers. Researchers are studying whether high doses of magnesium, an element commonly found in food, can alleviate migraine symptoms. Patients taking part in this clinical trial will receive either magnesium or a placebo.

For information about the trial, call (313) 876-3923; to schedule an appointment with a neurologist, call (313) 876-2585.

Skin disease treatment

Henry Ford Hospital is one of the few medical facilities in the country offering narrow-band ultraviolet-B light treatment option to individuals suffering from psoriasis, eczema, cutaneous T-cell lymphoma and general itchiness. The new narrow-band unit has been found to be more effective than the currently used UVB units and just as effective as the PUVA units. Treatments will begin in September for selected patients.

Exercise Class

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week pre- and postnatal exercise class through Oct. 7. It meets 60 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. Sessions are 6-7 p.m. Wednesday in Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost: \$35 per person. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

Gerontology courses

Madonna University in Livonia will offer two gerontology workshops this fall. "Introduction to Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias" will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, to Oct. 9. The non-credit fee is \$100. "Difficult Behaviors in Dementia" will be held 1-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 to Dec. 18. The non-credit fee is \$200. Students earn continuing education units. Call (734) 432-5731.

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 Deskbook (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.

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Achoooo!!!

Allergies can make your life miserable

Pass the tissues, please.

Allergy symptoms interfere with all aspects of a person's life (as if you didn't know!). Sometimes they're seasonal, but they can be (sniff, sniff) year-round. Nasal allergy can be downright nasty, contributing to dental overbite, ear infections, sinus infections and asthma.

Dr. Steven V. Stryk, a board-certified allergy and immunology specialist with Canton Asthma and Allergy, provides the following answers to the most commonly asked questions about allergy.

Who is affected by allergic rhinitis (nasal allergy)?

Allergic rhinitis affects up to 20 percent of the United States population. It typically begins in early childhood and peaks in the 20s, 30s and 40s. It runs in families. If one parent is affected, the risk to the child is approximately 30 percent. If both parents are affected, the risk is 70 percent.

What are the symptoms of allergic rhinitis?

Symptoms include sneezing, nasal itch, clear nasal drainage, nasal congestion, itchy ears and throat, and itchy, watery, red eyes. Infants rub their noses into their bedding to relieve itching. Children push the end of their nose up with the palm of their hand in an "allergic salute," and they may be grouchy or tired.

Adults and children may produce a "clucking" sound by rubbing the walls of their throat together to soothe an itch, or they may wiggle a finger in their ear. Nasal congestion may force them to breathe through their mouth, causing dental misalignment in children and snoring in adults.

What causes allergy symptoms?

Proteins found in pollens, molds, pet dander, and certain insects produce an antibody (IgE) in people who are genetically susceptible to allergies. The antibody binds to a mast cell found in many spots in our bodies, including the lining (mucosa) of our noses and the lining (conjunctiva) of our eyes. The mast cell then releases histamine and other chemicals that cause the allergic symptoms.

How does your allergist determine if you have allergies?

Does going on a hayride in Frankenmuth (mold), attending a Labor Day picnic at Kensington MetroPark (ragweed), or visiting the dog show at Joe Louis Arena increase your symptoms?

If your nasal symptoms have a seasonal or year-round pattern, this provides a clue. In Michigan outdoor pollens appear at specific times of the year: tree pollen in early spring, grass pollen in May and June, ragweed Aug. 15. Molds are most prevalent in late summer and fall. Indoor exposures - pets,

dust mites or cockroaches - are year-round.

My allergist wants to perform skin tests, what are they?

Skin tests determine if your body produces IgE to different substances. Surface skin testing (epicutaneous) involves placing a drop of allergen on the skin of your arm or back and pricking the skin with a sharp device. If you are allergic, you will have an itchy bump appear as the mast cells release histamine. Drops also may be placed under the skin.

A positive test means the potential for allergy exists, but does not necessarily mean you are allergic. A negative test is very reliable and means that you are not allergic to the substance.

What over-the-counter medicines will help my symptoms?

Antihistamines like Benedryl and Chloritrimeton treat itching, sneezing and dripping but not nasal congestion. Side effects include drowsiness, fatigue and possible dry mouth. Oral decongestants like Sudafed relieve nasal congestion but can cause

insomnia, nervousness, and blood pressure problems in high doses.

Nasal decongestant sprays shrink blood vessels in your nose; however, they can cause worse congestion when they wear off. Sprays are potentially addictive and must be used for brief periods of time only.

What medicines might my allergist recommend?

Avoidance of the offending allergen, if possible, is always the first line of therapy. Newer prescription antihistamines such as Allegra and Claritin are no more likely than a placebo to cause drowsiness. Zyrtec, another new antihistamine, is minimally likely to cause drowsiness. These medications will relieve itching, sneezing, and dripping.

Nasal steroid sprays prevent nasal itching, sneezing, dripping and congestion. They are used once or twice a day and are highly effective. However, they take five to seven days to work and need to be used regularly.

Astelin, a new antihistamine nasal spray, works quickly and may help congestion, dripping, itching and sneezing.

What are dust mites?

Dust mites are microscopic creatures called acarids. They are not insects but are related to spiders and ticks. They live in pillows, bedding, mattresses, carpeting, stuffed furniture, and stuffed animals. They feed on human skin dander and require a warm temperatures and humidity greater than 50 percent. When their microscopic droppings are breathed into a susceptible person's nose, an allergic response occurs.

Washing the bedding in hot 130 degree water kills dust mites and destroys the allergen. Encasing the box spring, mattress, and pillows in dust-mite impermeable material reduces exposure and cuts the mite off from its food source.

Will cleaning my air ducts help my allergies?

It seems logical that reducing dust, pet hair and dander from the air duct system of a home or apartment would be of benefit. Patients give anecdotal information that air-duct cleaning helps. Such a measure will not cause harm and may be of benefit. It is important to change the air filter on the furnace regularly and to keep air conditioning filters maintained.

Will allergy shots help?

Allergy injections are indicated for patients who have not had a satisfactory response to avoidance measures and medications. The safety and effectiveness of allergy immunotherapy in reducing symptoms of allergic rhinitis is well-established.

Dr. Steven V. Stryk can be reached at (734) 394-2661.



Clearing away myths surrounding epilepsy

Myths and stigmas continue to plague people with disabilities, including the 2.5 million Americans with epilepsy.

People with epilepsy face a daily parade of fallacies: "Epilepsy is contagious, people with epilepsy cannot work, people having seizures are dangerous, people with epilepsy are physically limited in what they can do." All untrue.

As one who has epilepsy, Detroit Tigers Manager Buddy Bell knows the myths and stigmas people with epilepsy encounter. He served as honorary chairman of the Aug. 15 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, a 5-K walk event at Tigers Stadium.

"There is no limit to what those of us with epilepsy can achieve," said Bell.

The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is committed to educating people with epilepsy, their families and the general public. They provide answers to the following 12 common myths and misconceptions about epilepsy:

1. You can swallow your tongue during a seizure. It's physically impossible to swallow your tongue.

2. You should force something into the mouth of someone having a seizure.

Absolutely not! That's a good way to chip teeth, puncture gums, or even break someone's jaw. The correct first aid is simple: Just gently roll the person on one side and put something soft under his head to protect him from getting injured.

3. You should restrain someone having a seizure.

Never use restraint! The seizure will run its course and you can't stop it.

4. Epilepsy is contagious.

As contagious as a gunshot wound! You can't catch epilepsy from another person.

5. Only kids get epilepsy.

Epilepsy happens to people over age 65 almost as often as it does to children 10 and under. Seizures in the elderly often occur after other health problems, such as stroke and heart disease.

6. People with epilepsy are disabled and can't work.

People with the condition have the same range of abilities and intelligence as the rest of us. Some have severe seizures and cannot work; others are successful and productive in challenging careers.

7. People with epilepsy should not be in jobs of responsibility and stress.

People with seizure disorders are found in all walks of life and at all levels in business, government, the arts and the professions. We are not always aware of them because many people, even today, do not talk about having epilepsy for fear of what others might think.

8. With today's medication, epilepsy is largely a solved problem.

Epilepsy is a chronic medical problem that for many people can be successfully treated. Unfortunately, treatment doesn't work for everyone. There's a need for more research.

9. Epilepsy is rare and there aren't many people who have it.

There are more than twice as many people with epilepsy in the United States as the number of people with cerebral palsy (500,000), muscular dys-

trophy (250,000), multiple sclerosis (350,000), and cystic fibrosis (30,000) combined.

10. You can't die from epilepsy.

Epilepsy is still a very serious condition, and individuals do die from it. Experts estimate that prolonged seizures (status epilepticus) are the cause of 22,000 to 42,000 deaths in the United States each year.

11. You can't tell what a person might do during a seizure.

Seizures commonly take a characteristic form and the individual will do much the same thing during each episode. His behavior may be inappropriate for the time and place, but it is unlikely to cause harm to anyone.

12. People with epilepsy are physically limited in what they can do.

In most cases, epilepsy isn't a barrier

to physical achievement, although some individuals are more severely affected and may be limited in what they can do. Professional sports players with epilepsy have included Buddy Bell, now manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Established in 1948, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy. The Foundation provides seizure management, employment assistance, advocacy, epilepsy awareness, individual and family support, and information and referral services to people with epilepsy, their families and the general public.

For the facts about epilepsy, call the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-377-6226 or look the foundation up on the Internet at <http://www.epilepsymichigan.org>

New postage stamp will help raise money for breast cancer research

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Postmaster General William Henderson recently issued a new postage stamp to help raise funds for breast cancer research. The stamp has an overlapping background of pastel blue, yellow, orange and green with a black line-drawing of a female figure, suggesting a "goddess of the hunt or fight." The phrases "FUND THE FIGHT, FIND A CURE" flow in a circular, clockwise pattern, outlining where the figure's right breast would be.

Seventy percent of net proceeds above the cost of postage will be given to the National Institutes of Health and 30 percent will be given to the Medical Research Program of the Department of Defense. The "semi-postal" stamp costs 40 cents and is valid for postage in the amount of the prevailing 32-cent first-class letter rate.

The stamp will be on sale through October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Items for hospitals, active in items shown to: Medical pers, 3622 to (313) 5

MON, COMMUNITY
Teaches St. Infant/Child a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 19 at 29691 W.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, AUG. 17, 19 & 21

COMMUNITY FIRST AID & SAFETY

Teaches Standard First Aid and Adult and Infant/Child CPR. Ten-hour course, \$46. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 17 and from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 19 and 21. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

MON, AUG. 17

FIGURINE MEETINGS

Meets every Monday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (Five Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg at (734) 422-7595 for more information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

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

INSULIN-DEPENDENT DIABETES

"The Emotional Side of Living with Type II Diabetes" is for adults with insulin-dependent diabetes. Free. Meets at 7 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

TUE, AUG. 18

STROKE SUPPORT

Support for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group meets free of charge at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-3381.

AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP

Ongoing education and emotional support for persons with amputations. Friends and family welcome. Opportunity to share concerns, experiences and helpful tips. Guest speakers. Meets in the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute on the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor campus. Call (734) 712-3546.

DIABETES SUPPORT

"Questions and answers about Medicare coverage." Free. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B. Call (248) 477-6100.

LYME DISEASE SUPPORT

Social Security disabilities lawyers will be the featured speakers at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Sponsored by the Lyme Disease Support Group. No charge. Call Connie (734) 326-3502.

WED, AUG. 19

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords and their family members/friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services. Meets at 2 p.m. free of charge at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-3381 for information.

THUR, AUG. 20

BREATHING'S SUPPORT

Botsford General Hospital's Breather's Club: "Transform Breathing." Monthly support group provides educational resources, emotional support and hope for those with lung disease. Meets 1 p.m. in the hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2. Call (248) 477-6100.

CHILD IMMUNIZATION

Garden City Youth Coalition in conjunction with Oakwood Hospital-Annapolis Center and Garden City Hospital is sponsoring a free immunization fair at the Cambridge Center in Garden City from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Bring your child's immunization

records. Call (734) 467-4049 or 467-4048.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia. Call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breastfeed their babies. Class scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

CANCER SUPPORT

New! Botsford General Hospital men's and women's cancer support group. "Attitudinal Healing." Meets at 7 p.m. third Thursday each month in the hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2 East A/B. Free. Call (248) 477-6100.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a community blood drive from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Rooms A and B at St. Mary Hospital. To schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

MON, AUG. 24

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330 for registration information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

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

AUG. 25, 27

STANDARD FIRST AID

Teaches Standard First Aids and Adult CPR. Seven-hour course, \$36. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 25 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 27. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

TUES, AUG. 25

FIBROMYALGIA

Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in fibromyalgia, will present an overview of research updates and treatment protocols for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$3. Call Sharon (248) 344-4063.

BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP

An educational program and support group for people diagnosed with brain tumors. Family and friends welcome. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday each month in the McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

WED, AUG. 26

CPR REVIEW

Recertification in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Four-hour course includes materials. Cost: \$22. From 6-10 p.m. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Bone-density screening. Results reported and interpreted in minutes. Testing done at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland. Cost: \$10. Call 800-543-WELL.

THUR, AUG. 27

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 9:15-10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Bravo from Botsford

Botsford General Hospital's Physician Referral Coordinator Barb Grulikowski recently was awarded the hospital's BRAVO! Award.

A five-year employee of Botsford, Grulikowski answers an average of 300 inquiries a month from consumers calling Health Match, Botsford's physician referral service. Serving an estimated 1.2 million residents of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Health Match has 336 participating Botsford physicians.

Grulikowski says she enjoys helping people who may be going through a stressful period. "In this position, I enable them to find a physician that will meet their needs and help them feel that at least one corner of their lives is under their control."

Sports injury clinic

Joseph Walkiewicz, D.O., and Jeffrey E. Lawley, D.O., will direct the orthopedic program at MedHealth's new orthopedic clinic in Plymouth near M-14 and Beck. MedHealth will offer a Saturday morning sports injury clinic at that location.

Lawley completed his undergraduate study at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. He played football at U-M and was a member of the 1976 Orange Bowl team. He graduated from the Chicago College of Medicine in 1983.

Walkiewicz received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from Wayne State University and completed his medical degree at Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic

Medicine. He completed his residency training at Garden City Hospital and a fellowship in sports medicine and joint replacement at the Florida Knee and Orthopedic Center in Clearwater, Fla.

Appointments can be made by calling (734) 459-1800.

Golfing for dollars

The Don Massey Cadillac Women's Healthcare Classic, presented by Oakwood Healthcare System, raised more than \$260,000 at its annual golf event recently held at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club and West Shore Golf and Country Club on Grosse Ile. In the event's six-year history, it has raised nearly \$1 million.

"We cannot express how grateful we are to the many donors, especially Don Massey Cadillac and State Farm, who contributed to the WHC," said Jan Fitzgerald, originator and general chairman of the event.

Don Massey Cadillac is located in Plymouth Township.



Ernie Harwell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer and Medicare Blue spokesman



Broader Medicare coverage sounds great, but what will you do with the extra money?

(How about using it to take your grandkids to a baseball game?)

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Benefits in your area* include:

- The enhanced basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month
- The Premier option that increases prescription and vision coverage for just \$30/month
- More than 3,000 highly qualified doctors and 42 hospitals – chances are your doctor's already part of the plan
- Travel benefits for up to six months
- The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state – Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan

For more information about Medicare Blue or to sign up for a free educational seminar in your neighborhood call us at 1-888-333-3129, extension 900 (toll free).

Medicare Blue Free Educational Seminars

Livonia

Wednesday, August 26
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Thursday, August 20

9 a.m. at Bakers Square
29622 Seven Mile Rd.

Plymouth

Friday, August 28
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

South Livonia

Wednesday, August 19
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Westland

Friday, August 21
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
36601 Warren Ave.

Senior Day at the State Fair

Monday, August 31
Michigan State
Fairgrounds,
Detroit



Blue Care Network Medicare Blue

To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

MB98-101

Newsgroups: They can have positive uses as well

Have you read the Newsgroups lately?

Newsgroups are like bulletin boards or discussion groups devoted to areas of special interest.

You've heard of Newsgroups. I know you have. There are more than 28,000 of them. But if you read the popular press, you'd think there are only a hundred of them.

Because those 100 have given the entire Internet a black eye. I'm talking about the sex Newsgroups, like groups called alt.sex.bondage or alt.sex.perversions. There are, as I said, maybe a hundred or so of them and there's no denying, the material is disgusting.

So are the pornographic binary photos openly traded by many of the people who hang out on these Newsgroups. So raunchy and explicit is the junk they're exchanging that the U.S. Congress and the courts are all tied up trying to figure out how to control it and prosecute the worst offenders.

The problem stems from the very nature of Newsgroups, also known as Usenet groups. They are, by design, wide-ranging mostly unsupervised discussions open to anyone who has a computer. And any user can, with a push of a "send" button, have a worldwide soapbox or pulpit to

discuss, criticize, preach or push just about any idea or debate they want.

It is, in short, Net democracy at its best ... and, sometimes, as in the case of the sex groups, worst. Lost in the bad press brought by the twisted excesses of the sex Newsgroups is the larger and truly significant story of the remaining 27,900 ... groups which improve lives, bring joy and happiness and open new worlds of business and friendship to millions.

Some of the best technology stories I've done involve Newsgroups.

A man in Ohio lost his middle management job at the age of 53. He thought he'd never find work again. Through a Newsgroup, he found a better-paying job in two days.

I did a story about a woman browsing around through different Newsgroups who came upon a discussion about women's health issues. As she read the posts from around the world, she found one describing the symptoms of a rare blood disease and recognized the same symptoms in herself. She is alive today thanks to that Newsgroup.

I know of a Phoenix man who lost 80 pounds thanks, he says, to the support he received from a Newsgroup geared to supporting people on diets.

Personally, I've saved hundreds of dollars in vacation costs by renting directly from condominium owners I've found through Newsgroups. Instead of newspaper want ads, I've used

hobby Newsgroups to sell electronics and computer gear I no longer needed.

So, don't let all the bad press the mainstream gives Newsgroups scare you away. There's a vast amount of useful and entertaining information out there.

To check out newsgroups you need something called a Newsreader. And if you have Netscape Communicator or Microsoft's Internet Explorer you have one. Both of these Internet Browsers, provide quite functional Newsreaders as part of the application.

If you plan to heavily use Newsgroups, I suggest you download a separate Newsreader program. The one I recommend is called Free Agent and to get it, all you have to do is go to www.fortecinc.com/forte/agent/freagent.htm on the Internet's World Wide Web and download it.

What you'll get is the ability to configure Free Agent for online or offline operation. In offline mode, the software briefly connects to the server to retrieve just the headers or titles of News Group articles. Then it disconnects, allowing you to browse them offline, thus saving time and, if your access time is billed by the minute, money.

While offline, you can mark the articles that interest you and then go online for another quick session to retrieve the marked articles you want to read in depth.

The amount of material available on Newsgroups is truly

staggering. No matter what you are interested in, no matter how esoteric or specialized, chances are you'll find a Newsgroup devoted to it.

Most newsreader applications allow you to use a "find" command from the menubar to search for particular groups by subject matter. Thus, just type in the group you want to check out and the program should jump to all the groups fitting the description you entered.

In addition to these, most states and most larger cities have Newsgroups about items of local interest, from jobs, to for-sale items, to the best area restaurants.

Give yourself a few nights to get familiar with Newsgroups. Then, once you find the ones that interest you, most Newsgroup reader software allows you to "subscribe" to them.

After that, whenever you open your newsreader application, it automatically fetches the latest postings of your favorite groups and presents you a menu of the subjects, arranged by date and author. And don't forget the search engine Deja News (www.dejanews.com), which lets you search newsgroups by author or subject.

Just a quick note about an upcoming live broadcast of my PC Talk Radio Show on WXYT AM1270. Next Saturday, Aug. 22, from 3-5 p.m., I'll do the show live from the cafe Domain, at the corner of Washington and

Fourth in Royal Oak.

We'll give away some great prizes like a Sony Mavica camera, a scanner and an Internet camera, plus shirts and all sorts of freebies. So stop by. I'd love to meet regular readers of this column.

Mike Wendland covers the

Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Service award



Parr

Margot J. Parr of Livonia, executive director of West Bloomfield Township-based Jewish Home and Aging Services, will receive the 11th annual Berman Award for Outstanding Professional Service during the Aug. 25 meeting of the Jewish Federation Board of Governors.

The award, created by Mandell and Madeleine Berman, goes to a Jewish communal professional employed by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit or one of its constituent agencies to promote and reward extraordinary service.

Parr is a certified member of the American College of Health Care Administrators and is a licensed nursing home administrator.

Window service manager

Philip Farlow has joined Renewal by Andersen, a window replacement company in Livonia, as a service manager. He previously was self-employed as a residential builder and residential/commercial painter.

Edison manager



Jones

Melinda A. Jones of Livonia, a 22-year employee with Detroit Edison, has been named a manager with the company's human resources department. She will be responsible for labor relations, employee relations and diversity management initiatives.

Jones has a bachelor's degree in forestry from Michigan State University. She is affiliated with the Michigan Forestry and Park Association and currently is president and state coordinator for Global Relief of Michigan, Inc. She also is on the board of the Future Farmers of America Foundation and the International Society of Arboriculture.

Staffing manager

Christa Rodemich of The KPM Group, a permanent and temporary staffing company based in Southfield, has been

promoted from recruiter to manager of the company's Livonia branch.

DuPont Corian honor

Farmington Cabinet in Livonia recently earned DuPont Corian's Magna Dealer status. The company's designer, **Gary Henley**, received the award at a ceremony held in Chicago's Union Station during the 1998 Kitchen



Henley

and Bath Industry Show. "These are retailers who excel in terms of Corian kitchen and bath sales, performance and quality service," said John Scott, DuPont Corian residential manager.

Michigan National Bank

Mara Bloink has joined the Livonia retail office of Midwest Guaranty Bank as an assistant manager. She was formerly with Michigan National Bank.

Tennyson Chevrolet

Daniel Barerra of Westland has joined Tennyson Chevrolet



Barerra

in Livonia as their new technician, specializing in air conditioning, electrical and brake systems. He received his degree from Oakland Community College and additional training at the General Motors Technical Center.

He has State of Michigan Certification and has received the Auto Service Excellence Award.

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Free

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artist switches to wood for permanence

John Fitzer turned to wood carving after ice left him cold. The 46-year-old Westland artist still creates 200 to 300 ice sculptures a year but carving wood sculptures like the one in Jim and Sandy Tilley's Plymouth Township backyard satisfies Fitzer's need for permanence.

Sixty hours of labor went into the maple tree transformed into a 9-foot tall wildlife scene of three ducks in flight above a marsh of cat tails.

"The wood is a lot more difficult to work with than the ice, but it's permanent," said Fitzer. "I got tired of the disposable art."

In the wild: John Fitzer carved this 9-foot tall environmental sculpture from a maple tree in Jim and Sandy Tilley's Plymouth Township backyard.

Unhappy with a towering maple, the Tilley's sought out the assistance of a wood carver to turn their tree into art. After declining one carver's idea to turn the trunk into a bear, the Tilley's saw Fitzer's carving of an eagle at Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth where it was on display.

After faxing them three sketches, Fitzer and the Tilley's agreed 7-foot of the tree from the ground up would feature a bunch of cat tails from which the ducks would rise. Fitzer used a chainsaw to cut out the basic shapes. He cut three foot lengths of trunk for each of the birds then returned home to carve detail like feathers in the wings and chests.

"I try just about anything," said Fitzer. "I like to experiment. That's the whole fun of art. For the Tilley's sculpture, I used a chainsaw for the trunk of the tree, then power tools, circular saws, and chisels. I'm not a traditionalist."

Nestled among towering Canadian hemlocks and a variety of hosts, the sculpture flows from the base skyward as if a breeze were rustling the cat tails. The natural bird's eye of the maple can be seen through the clear glaze.

"You can see it from the path in the woods or from the gazebo," said Sandy Tilley. "At night when it's lit with a soft light, I can even enjoy it when I'm in the kitchen. The pond with the fish is very relaxing to watch but the sculpture is kind of satisfying because we took this big ugly tree and added this piece of beauty."

Fitzer enjoys trying new techniques, mediums, and concepts such as the sculpture he created for the Tilleys. He's painted southwest landscapes and sculpted clay busts in the quest to express his creativity. Fitzer searches for inspiration in Ann Arbor, Plymouth, and most recently at the Livonia Wood Carvers Show. His indoor sculptures of eagles receive a clear fiberglass resin to ensure their longevity.

"I like to try new things especially after doing ice over and over," said Fitzer. "But even though I'll try anything, I have to be excited about it."

Fitzer still earns 40 percent of his annual income from carving ice sculptures of Ford's and Chevy's for the car companies, and swans and brides and groomsmen for wedding receptions.

An award winning ice carver (1994 professional single block at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular), Fitzer learned the art from his nephew Ted Wakar. A Canton resident, Wakar won the 1997 world championship in Japan. Fitzer no longer competes in professional ice carving competitions for a number of reasons not the least of which is his health.

Please see WOOD, C2

Angels

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Fabio Piacentini carefully unwraps the 13th century chalice, one of 100 objects in "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From the Vatican" exhibition opening Aug. 23 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

As a conservator for the Vatican Museums and Pontifical Galleries, Piacentini is the only one permitted to touch the paintings, reliefs, ceramics, sculpture, liturgical vessels and vestments, and tapestries after their removal from the sixty-five wooden crates scattered throughout the galleries.

The priceless works by Raphael, Fra Angelico and Veronese must be handled with care. The exhibition of art works and artifacts, from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century, represents the challenge for artists to render visible angels and winged beings which are by their nature invisible.

After unwrapping the gilded silver chalice with three-dimensional sculptures of angels encircling the base, Piacentini dons surgical gloves before inspecting it for damage that might have occurred



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Heavenly hosts: Originally situated above the portal of the church of S. Onofrio in Rome, the oil "Madonna Crowned, with the Christ Child and Angels" was painted by Claudio Ridolfi in 1600 following a model by Paolo Veronese. This elaborate reliquary (below) from the 17th century frames the oldest known image of Christ. According to legend, this image was thought to be miraculously imprinted on cloth, not painted by the human hand.

during transport. Piacentini then checks every angel surrounding the stem and cup against a photograph.

Iva Lisikewycz, DIA associate curator of European painting, waits for the words "no change in condition" from Piacentini. The chalice, from one of the greatest collections of Classical and Renaissance art in the world, traveled from Rome by air then

was trucked to UCLA's Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center in Los Angeles and the St. Louis Art Museum in Missouri before arriving at its only Midwest venue. From the DIA, the exhibition travels to the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore and the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla., before returning to Rome.

"Many of these items are not on

view at the Vatican or can only be viewed at the 13 Vatican museums," said Lisikewycz, explaining why the exhibit is not to be missed, especially for those unable to travel to Rome. "The fact many of these pieces have been restored for the exhibit by American donors to Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums makes this an

Please see ANGELS, C2

"The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican"

WHAT: An exhibition of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century by Raphael, Fra Angelico, Veronese, Georges Rouault, Salvador Dali, and the workshop of Bernini.

WHEN: Aug. 23 to Oct. 18. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, until 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.

WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

COST: Timed tickets (includes Acoustiguide audio tour) are \$10

adults, \$5 children, Founders Society members free; Friday night tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 children, members of all ages \$5, and available by calling (248) 645-6666, members call (313) 833-8499.

Related activities and exhibits:

Lecture by Rev. Allen Duston, O.P., Vatican director of the exhibition, on how the exhibit was conceived and the preparations for sending the exhibit abroad 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23 in the Lecture Hall. ■ Lecture by Rev. Terrence Dempsey,

founding director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art at St. Louis University, on contemporary American artists renewed interest in spiritual and religious dimensions 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-20 in the Lecture Hall.

■ "Spirited Wings," a docent guided tour of images in the DIA's permanent collection is available to all groups including students grades three and up, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, call (313) 833-7981.

FESTIVAL

Legendary folk/pop singers join in Newport celebration

During its 40-year run, the Newport Folk Festival has introduced fledgling acts such as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan (with an electric guitar, no less), and Joni Mitchell, while also playing host to veterans.

To celebrate its four decades, festival organizers are taking it on the road during which veterans and newcomers will join forces.

Legendary folk/pop singers such as Baez, Nanci Griffith, John Hiatt, The Staple Singers, and Rickie Lee Jones will join the alternapop act The Violent Femmes, relative youngsters Marc Cohn, Wilco, Rodney Crowell and the Brit pop act Arnold on Saturday, Aug. 22, at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Loudon Wainwright will emcee the event.

"So what I'll be doing is going out and maybe doing a couple songs while setting up for various people. Hopefully I'll be killing time in a somewhat entertaining fashion," Wainwright explained.

"I enjoy it. It's kind of like precision bombing in a sense. You've got 10 min-

utes and you've got to hold them and set them up for the next people."

If his albums are any indication, Wainwright will prove to be an amiable host. His 15th album, "Little Ship" (Virgin), opens with the spritely "Breakfast in Bed" during which he keeps his trademark humor in check - "When I'm on your empty stomach/it must mean I'm in the mood" ... "In bed like John and Yoko/We're givin' peace a chance/All that we are saying is where's my underpants?"

But "Little Ship" navigates toward the darker side of relationships tracing the end of his love affair that inspired his 1995 album "Grown Man."

"The album kind of tracks a relationship. It begins kind of excitedly and happily with 'Breakfast in Bed.' But it was a relationship that eventually failed," said Wainwright who previously hosted a BBC music show filmed in Scotland.

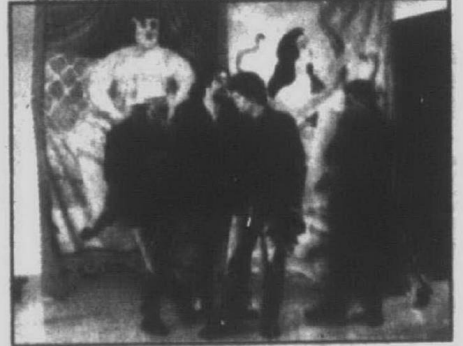
"After years of relationships, one can become pessimistic. I do kind of believe the world is a terrible place. But it's also beautiful and interesting and

delightful and cruel and terrible and scary. You can pick up the newspaper and see that. I wasn't trying to be dark. I was trying to tell it like it is."

"I Can't Stand Myself" is telling with verses like "there's someone out there just imperfect for me/There must be some kind of waitress/I could lure on to my mattress." In "The World" Wainwright sings "there's no good news/this world's useless/I'm outta here/It's my goal/Because the world is a crappy old hole."

"I thought it would be funny to sing about how terrible things are and play the banjo, which is kind of a happy instrument in folk music," said Wainwright.

Please see FESTIVAL, C2



Various genres: The Newport Folk Festival isn't limited to that genre. The roots rock band Wilco, above, will dig deep into its collection of Woody Guthrie songs it recorded with Billy Bragg. Loudon Wainwright, left, will emcee the event which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Angels

from page C1

important exhibit for Americans."

The Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums was founded in the early 1980s to restore objects for "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art," a 1983 exhibition which toured the U.S. The organization's existence ensures the Vatican Collections, initiated by Pope Julius II in the 16th century, will be available for future generations. Napoleon decimated a portion of the collection when he ordered important art works to be sent to him in Paris in 1797. After his fall in 1814, a majority of the works were returned to the Vatican. Now 20,000 visitors a day enjoy the art at the 13 Vatican museums.

Lisikewycz stresses the exhibition is "definitely not just for Catholics" although items were either drawn from the Vatican Museums and Vatican properties in Rome or from the holdings of the Vatican and private Vatican apartments. Nearly one-third of the objects, predate Emperor Constantine's edict recognizing and encouraging Christianity in 313 in Milan. Winged victories and figures from non-biblical cultural and artistic tradition attest to the belief in spirited beings throughout the ages. The oldest piece, a Neo-Assyrian stone relief (883-859 B.C.) is of a winged genius, a protective spirit who was a forerunner of biblical angels. The most recent work is a non-religious surrealist landscape by Salvador Dali from 1977.

"When I began research for this exhibition, I realized so many of these concepts are a common heritage of three major religions that came out of the East—Judaism, Catholicism and Muslim," said Lisikewycz. "Many cultures believe in a spirited being. Etruscans had winged

beings. Greeks and Romans had putti."

When representatives of the five participating museums met last December in St. Louis, not all agreed to emphasize the religious aspect of the exhibition curated by a team of scholars under the direction of the Rev. Allen Duston, O.P., Vatican director of the exhibition, and Arnold Nesselrath, curator of Byzantine, Medieval and Renaissance painting in the Vatican Museums and Pontifical Galleries. Los Angeles' installation followed the catalogue, but St. Louis and Detroit chose to organize their exhibitions according to the function of the angel—messengers (angel comes from a Greek word meaning messenger), as part of visions, intercessors such as guardian angels, music makers and attendants. According to Lisikewycz, the decision was made because Detroit's population has "a large non-Christian segment." Cards placed next to each object "assume that not everyone knows the story behind the art works."

"In Christian art, winged angels don't appear until the fourth century," said Lisikewycz. "Wings gave them the ability to get quickly from one place to another."

The exhibition coincides with a renewed interest in angels. According to a national survey sponsored by Chrysler Corp., exhibit sponsor, 80 percent of Detroit respondents believe in angels.

"Angels probably add a sense of stability to people's lives," said Lisikewycz. "People not fascinated with angels will want to come because it's an art show."

The Rev. Terrence Dempsey notes in the last 20 years artists have begun to re-examine religious and spiritual dimensions

in art. He will speak on the topic Sept. 19-20 in the Lecture Hall. As founding director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art at St. Louis University, Dempsey is following the trend of artists addressing spiritual issues.

"There's a desire for mystery where the meaning is not simply surface meaning, and there's a desire for ritual and a sense of tradition," said Dempsey. "We have a throw-away culture. There's a desire for a forum for dialogue and tradition."

Dempsey first became interested in religious art while studying for his doctorate degree in Berkley in the mid 1980s. He now has more than 2,000 files on U.S. artists whose work involves this theme. In a time when our world is so chaotic, he believes that if you don't become involved with the spiritual, you're missing one of the great definitive aspects of being human.

"Artists dealing with religious and spiritual themes are artists who have gone out on a limb," said Dempsey. "They're inquirers."

In conjunction with the "Angels" exhibition, special Friday night hours have been added along with (related) activities including music and artists demonstrations until 10 p.m. Visit the "Angels" exhibit as late as 8:30 p.m. with your timed ticket then view egg tempera painting by Sarah McKenzie (Aug. 28, Sept. 4 and 11) and Gail mally-Mack (Oct. 2, 9 and 16), and gilding by Ray Anderson (Sept. 18 and 25).

"We added the Friday night hours to attract more people by accommodating their schedules," said Pam Marcell of the DIA's education department. "There'll be food and demonstrations. It's something neat to do on a Friday night."

Wood

from page C1

Nearly two years ago, Fitzer was diagnosed with colon cancer. While recovering from surgery, he found comfort in carving a large-scale eagle. The process shortened the six-weeks he was ordered to rest in bed.

"I liked working on it because I would forget the pain," said Fitzer, who lost 30 pounds in 10 days. "The cancer didn't affect my art but my life. It made me realize things can change in one day."

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

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.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs Pops in the Park 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, in the final concert of the

Livonia Arts Commission's Music Under the Stars series at Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia.

Admission is free. For more information, call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2540.

Also of note:

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra hosts its annual fall benefit, "Sunday, Songs & Sym-

phony," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

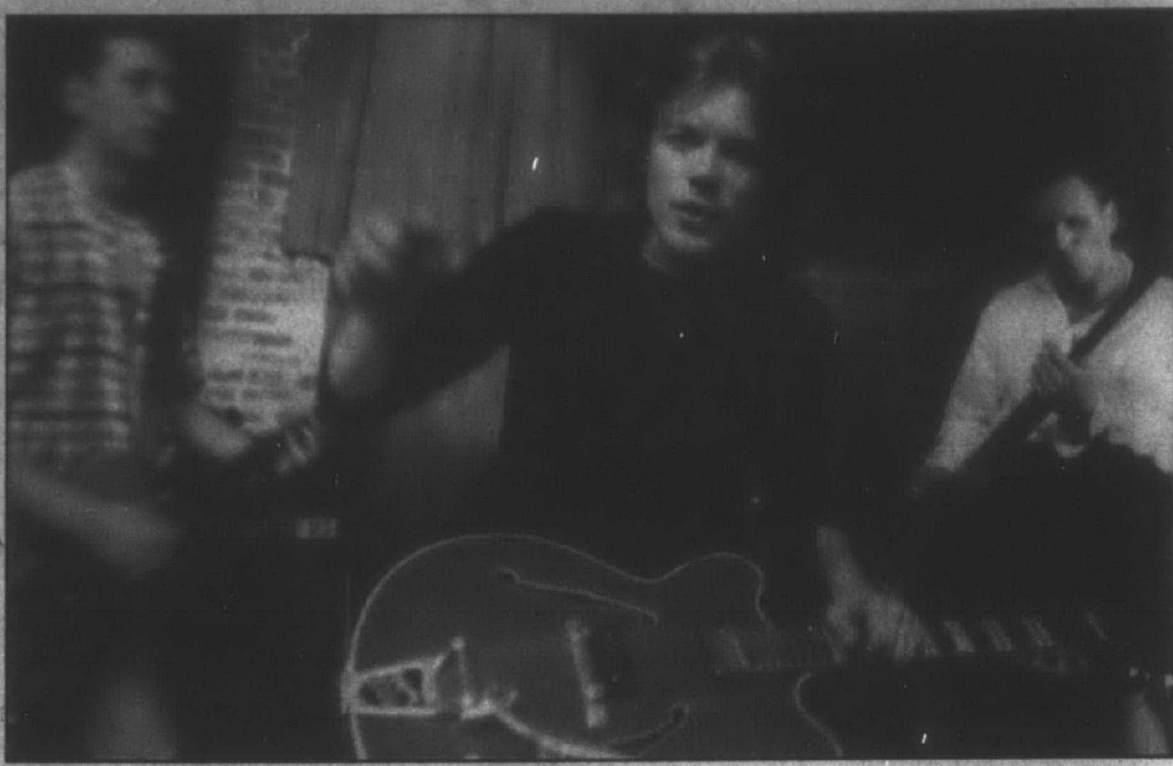
For tickets or more information, call Lee Alanskas at (734) 464-2741.

TINDERBOX TALES

Tinderbox Productions is presenting "Tinderbox Tales," a collection of humorous folk tales with voluntary audience participation 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Livonia.

The "Tales" include "The Three Wishes," "The Five Foolish Fishers," "Stone Soup," "Sorta," and more.

Admission is \$5. Call for reservations and receive goody bags for everyone in your party. (313) 535-8962.



Offering a pop side: The British pop band Arnold will play songs off its debut "Hillside" at the Newport Folk Festival at Pine Knob.

Festival

from page C1

Although his songs are intensely personal, neither he—nor his family, including singer Rufus Wainwright—are bothered by that.

"I try not to worry about if people are going to take it the wrong way or think it's too negative or whatever. Everybody develops a style of writing as they go along. One of the things that works for me is just to say what I'm thinking. It just so happens that it's negative, dark depressing stuff."

Not so dark and depressing is his participation in the festival. "The emcee thing is fun. We're playing bigger venues than I normally play. It's new and interesting and fun. I get to sing 'If I Had a Hammer' with Nanci Griffith and Joan Baez at the end of the night. It's a dream come true I'd say."

Detroit-area debut

The acoustic British pop band Arnold feels fortunate to kick off its first major U.S. tour as part of the Newport Folk Festival.

"America seems so far away and exotic, but honestly we would have accepted anything," guitarist/songwriter Mark Saxby said with a laugh. "In England, it's a lifetime ambition to tour and play music in America. That's what everybody wanted to do since they were little."

The Newport Folk Festival, he said, isn't quite what he expected.

"We didn't know what to expect at the folk festival. It was sort of not what I suspected at all. People were playing country and western covers and then there were more cutting edge bands," Saxby explained.

"It's a different sort of festival to the ones in Britain. It's almost like a day out for families. We're not a folk band, but I think we did all right. They let us out alive. We bribed them with free T-shirts," he added with a laugh.

Arnold is celebrating the release of its debut album "Hillside" (Creation/Columbia), a collection of dreamy, introspective acoustic-based songs. Recorded in 1997, Arnold produced it on its own.

Newport Folk Festival

Who: Nanci Griffith, John Hiatt, Joan Baez, The Violent Femmes, The Staple Singers, Marc Cohn, Wilco, Rickie Lee Jones, Rodney Crowell, Arnold, and emcee Loudon Wainwright III.

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22

Where: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

How: Tickets, \$35 pavilion, \$18 lawn, are available at the Pine Knob Music Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>.

"There's an office and living quarters and rehearsal and storage space. I hope we can keep it. You know how it is. I hope we do well."

The Newport Folk Festival is acting as a springboard for the band who is promoting its latest CD "Mermaid Avenue" (Elektra), which it recorded with Billy Bragg.

"Mermaid Avenue" is a collection of "lost songs" by Woody Guthrie which were handed over to Bragg by Guthrie's daughter Nora.

"I think folk musicians didn't think that anyone outside of their circle should do the tunes. But Nora met him at a 80th birthday party or something like that and decided he was the guy. It was nice of him to bring us aboard."

Bragg approached the band while it was in Europe touring in support of its previous effort. Stirratt said he believed it was his band's traditional Americana sound which brought Bragg to Wilco.

"He felt he needed some American validation," he said laughing. "They had some American element to the project, really. He heard 'Being There' and felt we were just enough in the past where we could give the songs a good treatment."

Culled from the collection of songs was "Ingrid Bergman," which recounts his daydream of making love to Bergman on the slopes of an Italian volcano; "California Stars," a rollicking love song; and the self-exploratory "Another Man's Done Gone."

Bragg and Wilco are double-teaming the world with Guthrie's songs. While Bragg is touring Europe with his band, Wilco is doing stripped-down acoustic versions of the songs at the festival.

"It's gonna be a good chance for us to play this Woody stuff in a stripped-down way. You should not be going to expect us to rock. We're going to be into the acoustic show and see if we can still do that."

Collaborative effort

John Stirratt, bass player and backing vocalist for Wilco, has found a home in his Chicago rehearsal space. Maybe he's become too attached.

"It's a loft space in town. It's pretty big," he said as the excitement level raises in his voice.



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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, CULTURAL FESTIVAL

AFRICAN WORLD FESTIVAL

Celebration of history, food and music at 16th Annual African World Festival. This year's theme, "Africa In You." 12:30-11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., and Hart Plaza, downtown, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

NOVI ART FESTIVAL

4th annual show features international and Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16, Novi Town Center, 1-275 and I-96. Admission free; (248) 347-3830.

AFRICAN AMERICAN ART FAIR

Hi Line Gallery hosts second annual African-American Art Fair Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23, J.L. Hudson Drive, between the Lodge and Greenfield Road, Southfield; (248) 269-8046.

FRANKLIN ART FAIR

"Art on the Green," featuring 80 artists with work in various mediums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in downtown Franklin.

AUDITION S/CALL FOR ARTISTS

BERKLEY ART/ANTIQUES

Artists for Aug. 29-30 show. Call (248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-8881.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

"100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a non-profit 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.

CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

Fine art works of all mediums for Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Submission deadline: Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded. For information, (734) 397-6450.

CRAFTERS FOR AUTUMNFEST

The annual Autumnfest, a festival that celebrates Southfield's history, is looking for artisans and crafters. The fest is 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. For information, (248) 354-5180.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. 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.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Open auditions for Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's upcoming season. Auditions by appointment only, Sept. 11-13; to be held for all orchestra instruments, including harp and piano. Deadline: Aug. 28. For information, (313) 576-5164.

EXHIBITORS FOR OCT. ART FAIR

Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R, Troy. For information; (248) 932-5636.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Auditions for children and dogs for production of "The Miracle Worker," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Roles to be cast: Helen Keller (female, age 8-12), Martha (African-American girl, age 8-13), blind girls at Perkins Institute, (ages 8-13), and Jimmie (Male, age 6-9). Children should prepare a one-minute memorized monologue or poem, and be prepared for physical improvisation. Dogs will be auditioned from 6-6:30 p.m. Appointments only, (248) 370-3310.

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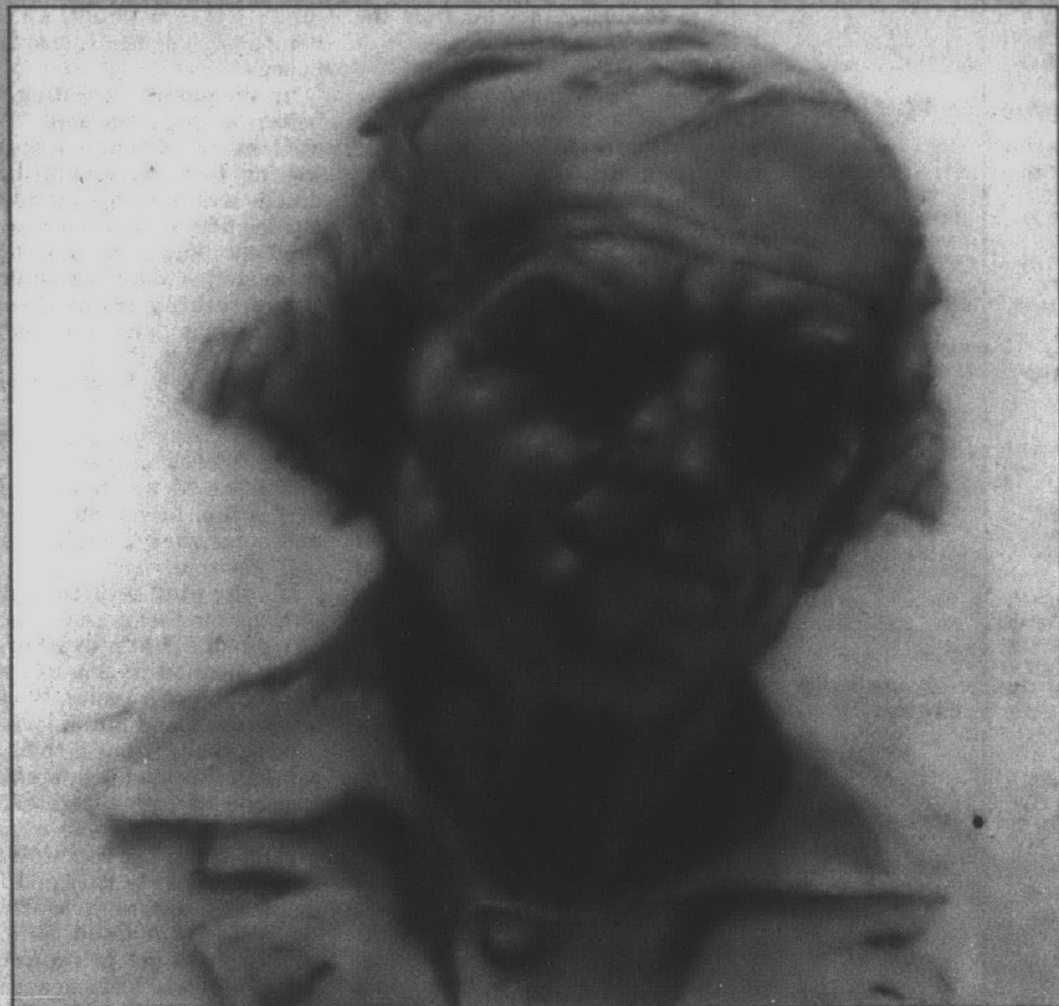
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

SRO PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for "Deathtrap," 7 p.m. Aug. 17 & 18. Show dates Oct. 9-25. Auditions held at Southfield's Historic Church, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road; (248) 827-0710.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September.



Family Art: The works of Maureen, Shawn and Kit Carson are on exhibit through Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon; (734) 416-4ART.

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 48099. (248) 879-0138.

CAMPS

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.

CHORALE / CHOIR

GOSEPOL QUARTET

The Cherry Hill Brothers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, First Baptist Church, corner of Willis and Bates streets; (248) 644-0550.

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 & 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682-1885.

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.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid Sept. through Nov. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

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 included 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.

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," demon-

stration 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.

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.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL

"North to Alaska: The Iditarod Children's Fine Art Show," Sept. 3 & 4, Sept. 8-12. Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults; session one - Sept. 14-Oct. 12; session two - Oct. 19 - Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, through Aug. 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/POPS/WORLD MUSIC

DANCE

DANCE WORKSHOP

"Moore & More Dances: An Intermediate Workshop," featuring dance instructors Michelle Millman, Connie Aiken Moore, Susan Clayton Blare, Janet Clayton and Megan Jordan. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. Fee: \$50. Clayton Academy of Dance, 5951 John R, Troy; (248) 828-4080.

FUND-RAISER

FANCLUB FOUNDATION

Featuring live music from the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontiac. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. Deck of the Roostertail Restaurant, 1 1/2 miles east of Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson Ave., Detroit. General admission: \$35; (248) 559-1645.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"Sculpture Show Fundraiser" at the studio of artist Jerry Sobie, noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 28-30. 3819 LaPlaya (Orchard Lk. Rd. to Pontiac Trail, west 1/2 mile to light at Old Orchard Trail, turn right 2 miles to LaPlaya. For information, (248) 661-2080.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA

11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation"; through Aug. 31 - "American Visions: 19th-century American Paintings"; through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural Book" through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N.

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "The Scent of Glamour," a collection of perfume bottles and atomizers; through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sept. 6 - "Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

SUMMER CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission presents "Livonia Symphony Orchestra," 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20, Greenmead, Newburgh at 8 Mile Rd. (734) 464-2741.

NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, "An Evening with Irving Berlin," 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.

CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook, concerts begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 - "Still Dreamin'," carillonists Dennis Curry and Jenny King play pop tunes inspired by cruising in classic cars. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

VOLUNTEERS

ART & APPLES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park. Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA; (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Aug. 16 - 3 p.m., "Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom: A Retrospective," 38840 W. 53 Mile Rd., Livonia; (734) 464-6302.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Aug. 19 - "A Summer Group Exhibit," featuring Larry Rivers, Harry Bertoia, Valentina Dubasky, and Dennis Wojtkiewicz. Through Sept. 16. 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

STUDIO EXHIBIT/SALE

Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Holly Branstner, Nancy Thayer, and Russell Thayer. Noon-6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 22-23. 2000 Brooklyn, 3rd Floor, Detroit; (248) 569-2178.

C POP

Aug. 27 - 7:30 p.m., "Dreamin'," a solo exhibit by Tyree Guyton. Hartz Bldg., 1529 Broadway, Detroit; (248) 398-9999.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Aug. 27 - "A Photographic Essay of Eastern Europe Today," by Jimmy Bitker, and "Jews, Germany Memory: A contemporary Portrait," photographs by Edward Serotta. Through Oct. 15. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

CHRISTIE'S

Through Aug. 20 - A celebration of

the "Dream Cruise," featuring prints, posters and paintings of classic cars. 34649 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY

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

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through Aug. 25 - Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

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.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Through Aug. 28 - Photographer Bruce Janda of Livonia. Photographs of Bohemia. 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

PAAC

Through Aug. 28 - The works of Maureen, Shawn and Kit Carson. Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon; (734) 416-4ART.

GALLERY NIKKO

Through Aug. 29 - New work by Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese, Susan Benzel and Jeff Rossi. 470 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

BORDERS IN NOVI

Through Aug. 30 - "Inspirations thru the Lens" by Judith G. Yaker. Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi; (248) 347-0780.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

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

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Aug. 31 - "POP-ISM," an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

ARIANA GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - 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.

CAFE DOMAIN

Through Aug. 31 - "Children's Insect Art Show," 308 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (248) 545-7165.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculpture of Antoine Laperlier 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.

LIVONIA FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Watercolor artist Elbert C. Weber of Livonia. Livonia, Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

NETWORK

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

PEWABIC POTTERY

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

SUMMIT PLACE MALL

Through Aug. 31 - Photographer David McVay's lighthouses, waterfalls and animal life. POSA Gallery in the Summit Place Mall, M-59 & Telegraph Rd., Waterford; (810) 683-8897.

PARK WEST

Through Sept. 3 - Animation art exhibit, featuring the work of Chuck Jones, creator of Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, and other Looney Tunes. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

CRAIG GALLERY

Through Sept. 5 - "Therese Swann: A Retrospective," 801 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective," 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1998

(WBSF)*C4

When 'Just Checking' becomes an obsession

Just Checking: Scenes from the life of an Obsessive-Compulsive By Emily Colas (Pocket Books Hardcover \$22)

"Just Checking," that's what people suffering from Obsessive-Compulsive disorders do all the time, making it an excellent title for this very funny journey inside Emily Colas' head.

Meeting someone from the inside out is kind of strange, but Colas, the divorced mother of two, ages 6 and 7, who lives in Ann Arbor, isn't uncomfortable.

"I'm not into airing anyone's dirty laundry," she said. "I didn't name any names in the book, and had everyone read the book who's mentioned in it."

Even her ex-husband? Even him. "He's fun and gets some compliments," she said. "It's a slice of our life, not the entirety."

He's part of the reason she wrote the book. "I wrote it for purely selfish reasons," she said. "I tried to make fun of myself, 'don't pity me.' I thought, if it gets picked up by a publisher then I'm a writer. I can't sit around living off my husband's money."

She was afraid of someone slipping acid into her food or drink, and stopped going to restaurants and dinner parties. She was also preoccupied with AIDS and other incurable diseases.

Before using a new toothbrush, or pouring a bowl of cereal, she'd thoroughly inspect the package to make sure it hadn't been tampered with. Even after she made sure there were no leaks in the plastic wrap, she'd make her husband open his mouth so that she could brush his teeth in case the bristles had any germs. Eventually, her fears

made Colas a slave, and she wouldn't, couldn't leave the house.

"In the process of writing, I got better as well," she said. "I was still married when I started writing. I was stuck in my house, and he was working. I would call my friends, and when they got tired of talking to me I would tell these stories to my computer like I was talking to my friends. Writing was perfect, it kept me in the house. For me, writing was sheer fun, I got to use my head."

Colas describes her book as being honest and sort of heavy and light. "I wanted people to find it flip, funny, entertaining, and somewhat thought-provoking," she said.

It's the kind of book you can pick up, read some passages, and put down. That's exactly how Colas planned it. She addresses a lot of different issues. What it's like to meet and fall in love with a "good man," want a child, find out your husband is interested in someone else, get separated, look for a job and become a single parent. There are lists - "What I Learned from My Husband," and poems "What is Gross?" and "How To Be A Good Wife." In between you get to explore the inside of Colas' head to see what an obsessive-compulsive disorder feels like.

She even has a recipe for it - "Take one pound morbid preoccupation and mix vigorously with one cup overactive imagination. In a separate bowl, add one part hypersensitivity to three parts increased hormone activity. Fold together and let stew for hours on end."

The way she is now, isn't the way she was in the book. Therapy didn't work for her, but medication did.

"The drug was like a huge tranquilizer," she said. "I slept all the time. It prevented the obsessive thought to be gripping."

She's off medication, but still has some quirks. If she meets



Emily Colas

someone, and notices they have a Band-Aid, she'll ask what's underneath it.

Her brain was filled with the disorder, and when she got better it felt empty. "I want to function," she said. "I want to let healthy information in. It's a push and pull."

Falling back into familiar patterns is easy, and Colas fights the urge. "I'll talk to myself, and say, 'stop it.' Sometimes writing it down and completing the worry cycle helps. I'll say, 'there, it's on paper. You don't have to think about it. I might leave the house to distract myself.'"

Originally from New York, Colas is getting ready to move back. She's also working on a second book. This one will be a little bit like the first, but more about trying to be a parent.

She didn't plan it, but there's a moral at the end. A good thought that will make you want to cherish each and every day.

Book signing:
Emily Colas, author of "Just Checking: Scenes From The Life Of An Obsessive-Compulsive," will be reading from and signing her book 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Barnes & Noble, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Berenstein Bears 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21; Patricia Butler signs her book on the Door's Jim Morrison, "Angels Die: The Tragic Romance of Pamela and Jim Morrison," 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22; Emily Colas signs "Just Checking: Scenes from the Life of an Obsessive-Compulsive," 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the store 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Fiction Book Club discusses Pat Conroy's "The Great Santini," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19; Doris Dixon signs "Memoirs of a Compassionate Terrorist," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the store, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD)

Classics Book Club discusses Willa Cather's "My Antonia," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18; Spirituality Discussion Group discusses "The Buddha Within: Eight Steps to Enlightenment," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19; Berenstain Bears, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at the store, 31150 Southfield, (248)644-1515.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Camp Borders fencing, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18; Bob Lore of CNN discusses "5 Seconds to Air: Broadcast Journalism Behind the Scenes," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20; guitarist Eric Lugosch performs 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21; American Girls slumber party 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Gilbert van Frankenhuyzen illustrates of "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," will sign books with a

reading of the book for children, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the store, 11221's Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248)652-0558.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

Alison Gordon, author of the Kate Henry mysteries, and Lev Raphael, author of the Nick Hoffman mysteries, sign their books 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Ernest Hill signs his book "A Life for a Life," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17; authors discuss works of Frederick Manfred, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18; authors of "What Men Want..." 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

Paper Bag Productions present "Cinderella," 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Film series continues with "Night and Day," 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, (\$1 admission) at the Library's Marcotte Room, 2600 Evergreen, Southfield.

Stratford announces '99 season

The Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario, will feature 10 productions running in repertory during its 1999 season.

With selections spanning a 400-year period, the 1999 playbill reflects the mission of the Festival to produce the best works of theater in the classical and contemporary repertoire, with special emphasis on the works of William Shakespeare.

The Festival's 47th season will begin preview performances on May 3 and run until Nov. 7.

"The 1999 season is a celebration of some of the finest dramatic works from Shakespeare's day through to our own," said Richard Monette, festival artistic

director. "As we look forward to the new millennium, it seems particularly appropriate to explore a wide range of repertoire, from Canadian and other contemporary works to the great and timeless classics."

At the Festival Theatre this year, Stratford will present William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Christina Calvi's dramatic adaptation of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

The Avon Theatre will offer

two musicals, "West Side Story," the famous modernization of "Romeo and Juliet," conceived and choreographed by Jerome Robbins with book by Arthur Laurents, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and music by Leonard Bernstein and a chamber musical of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," with book and lyrics by Richard Ouzounian and music by Marek Norman.

At the Tom Patterson Theatre the three productions will be William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Richard II" and a new play by Canadian playwright David Young, "Glenn," about the famous Canadian concert pianist Glenn Gould.

National Announcements Showcase Cinemas

Shoreline
Auditorium 1-14
2150 N. Oakdale 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

AVENGERS (PG-13)
10:45, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20
RETURN TO PARADISE (R)
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05
AIR DUD 2 (G)
10:30, 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:15
SHAKE EYES (R)
11:20, 12:00, 1:40, 2:20, 4:20, 4:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10, 10:10
HALLOWEEN H20 (R)
11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
EVER AFTER (PG-13)
11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
PARENT TRAP (PG)
10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
9:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:00, 11:30, 2:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:50, 10:15
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
8:00 PM
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:25
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
10:30
ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20

Shoreline
Auditorium 1-14
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
AVENGERS (PG-13)
11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:55
H20 HOLLOWEEN (R)
11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15, 5:45, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
12:30, 4:00, 7:45
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

Shoreline
Auditorium 1-14
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
11:00, 11:30, 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:00
HALLOWEEN H20 (R)
11:20, 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:20
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:30, 3:00, 6:40, 9:55
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45

Shoreline
Auditorium 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

AVENGERS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:10, 4:25, 7:20, 9:30
RETURN TO PARADISE (R)
11:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
AIR DUD 2 (G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
SHAKE EYES (R)
11:40, 1:50, 2:20, 4:20, 4:50, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:15
EVER AFTER (PG-13)
11:30, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
9:15
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
11:20, 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
11:15 AM

One Venue
Warren & Wayne Rds.
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday
THRU THURSDAY

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
RETURN TO PARADISE (R)
11:15, 1:40, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40
H20 HOLLOWEEN (R)
11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
11:05, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
11:00 AM, 7:10 PM
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
1:30, 4:20
ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
11:30, 2:45, 6:15, 9:15

Shoreline

Weekend 1-2
6000 Wayne Rd.
One Mile S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

AVENGERS (PG-13)
10:45, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
AIR DUD 2 (G)
10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
SHAKE EYES (R)
11:40, 12:10, 1:50, 2:20, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:20
EVER AFTER (PG-13)
11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:15, 8:50, 10:00
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)
10:30 AM

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily 14:00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John R
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP AIR DUD 2: GOLDEN RETRIEVER (G)
10:50, 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10
NO VP TICKETS
NP SHAKE EYES (R)
11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 3:10, 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP HOLLOWEEN H20 (R)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:10, 8:10, 9:20, 10:20
NO VP TICKETS
BASKETBALL (R)
10:50 pm only
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
11:30, 12:30, 3:40, 5:30, 6:30, 9:30
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:10, 12:20, 2:40, 3:50, 6:00, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50
THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 11:50
POLISH WEDDING (PG)
11:50, 2:50, 5:40, 8:20
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
11:00, 12:10, 1:30, 4:40, 6:40, 7:20, 10:00
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
1:20, 3:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:10, 10:10
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)
1:10, 3:30, 5:50
ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
11:20, 2:50, 6:50, 10:30
NO 6:50 8:10, 8:10 & 8:20
MARIA (PG-13)
2:15 & 8:40 PM ONLY

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-653-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
NO VP TICKETS
NP SHAKE EYES (R)
11:20, 12:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:10, 8:15, 9:20, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS
HALLOWEEN H20 (R)
11:50, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45
EVER AFTER (PG-13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
12:00, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
11:06, 12:30, 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30
THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
11:35, 2:45, 6:15, 9:00
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-406
248-353-5740
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE
TICKETS BY PHONE
CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM

NP HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)
10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
NO VP TICKETS
NP THE AVENGERS (PG-13)
11:00, 1:20, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS
NP AIR DUD: GOLDEN RETRIEVER (G)
10:40, 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10
NO VP TICKETS
NP RETURN TO PARADISE (R)
11:10, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50
NO VP TICKETS
NP HOLLOWEEN H20 (R)
10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:15, 9:20
NO VP TICKETS
NP SHAKE EYES (R)
10:00, 11:20, 12:20, 1:50, 2:50, 4:15, 5:15, 6:40, 7:40, 9:00, 10:00
NO VP TICKETS
THE NEGOTIATOR (R)
11:45, 3:10, 6:20, 9:45

West River

2 Block West of Middlebelt
248-708-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) NV
1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00
THE AVENGERS (PG-13) NV
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40
SHAKE EYES (R) NV
12:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50
H20: HOLLOWEEN (R) NV
12:25, 2:15, 4:15, 6:05, 8:00, 9:55
ARMED: GOLDEN RETRIEVER (G)
2:45
12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00
EVER AFTER (PG-13) NV
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35
THE NEGOTIATOR (R) NV
12:35, 3:45, 7:10, 10:05
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
1:20, 4:15, 6:00, 9:45
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
9:00 PM ONLY

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE AVENGERS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
NO VP TICKETS
NP RETURN TO PARADISE (R)
11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
NO VP TICKETS
NP AIR DUD 2: GOLDEN RETRIEVER (G)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
NO VP TICKETS
PARENT TRAP (PG)
11:50, 2:40, 6:10, 8:50
ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)
11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
MADELINE (PG)
11:20, 3:20, 7:40
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13)
1:20, 5:40, 9:40
MILAN (G)
11:50, 1:40, 4:30
LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)
7:10, 9:50
BASKETBALL (R)
6:45, 9:15
JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)
9:00 PM ONLY

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Some day advance tickets available.
NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-393-4790
ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

NP HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) NV
1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:05, 8:30, 9:50
RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV
1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
ARMED: GOLDEN RETRIEVER (G)
NV
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
SHAKE EYES (R) NV
12:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5:20, 6:55, 7:45, 9:25, 10:10
EVER AFTER (PG-13) NV
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20
DISTURBED BEHAVIOR (R)
9:35 PM ONLY
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
7:00 PM & 10:00 PM
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
1:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)
12:30, 3:00, 9:30
MADELINE (PG)
12:45, 2:55, 4:55
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13)
2:50, 7:20

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
248-980-0706
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV
12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10
EVER AFTER (PG-13) NV
12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00
DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
DISTURBED BEHAVIOR (R)
9:00 ONLY
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
12:40, 3:00, 7:10

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-349-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS
RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV
12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
SHAKE EYES (R) NV
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
HALLOWEEN H20 (R) NV
12:30, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
12:00, 3:30, 6:45, 10:10
MADELINE (PG)
12:15, 2:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd

Observer & Eccentric

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

AD OF THE WEEK

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER
 Attractive DWF, who's intelligent, honest, with just about the right amount of wit and charm, seeks S/W/M, 40-51, who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serious replies only. Rochester area. #29172

To Place Your Free Ad, Call
1-800-518-5445

GARDEN CITY

S/W, 22, 5'6", curly, short brown hair, searching for S/W/M, 18-27, who's not into playing games. #29315

PETITE ATTRACTIVE

SS, very active, enjoys water, outdoors, casual, social fun. Social drinker, enjoys quiet times, sense of humor, seeking emotionally, financially secure, soulmate, companion for LTR. #29254

ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY

S/SF, 26, 5'5", seeks professional male, 30-55, 6', financially secure, who thinks with his head on his shoulders, for friendship first. Race unimportant. #29270

DARLING BLACK CHERRY

27, seeks passionate, energetic white male, 20+, for exciting new experiences. #29259

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

WF, 28, 5'5", slim, long auburn hair, with warm smile, enjoys music, arts, antiques, car shows, travel, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 37-45, N/S, tall, fit, creative, similar interests. Children/pegs okay. #29274

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE

WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companion/friendship with man of same age group. Loves animals, long walks/drives, dining out, movies and shows. Would like to meet for coffee and conversation. #29275

MEN AT WORK?

Beautiful SF, blonde/blue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM construction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans. It will be worth the call. #29820

MOTORCYCLE?

Loves Harley men. I must be something in the jeans! Romantic, passionate, brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly; looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland County. #29106

SWEET AND SINCERE

S/W, 29, 5'3", brown/hazel, enjoys dining, dancing, shopping, traveling, ends and playing cards. Looking for S/W/M, 27-35, who's not afraid of commitment, for LTR. #29882

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES

S/W, 28, seeks mature, responsible S/W, 28-32, for LTR only, must enjoy music, romance and animals. Serious replies please. #29030

DESIRE SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP

Intelligent, passionate, gregarious, honest DWF, 57, 128lbs, beautiful inside and out, willing to learn. Seeking fit, secure gentleman, 30-40, interests include sports, dining, theater, sports, fun, for friendship. #29255

INTRIGUED?

S/SF, 24, 5'4", dark-skinned, curvaceous, feminine, seeks masculine, secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. #29716

FRIENDSHIP

Pretty, down-to-earth, educated 30, no dependents, financially secure, seeks S/W, 30-40, for friendship. #29811

GENUINE AND LOVEABLE

S/W, 25, 5'7", 120lbs, blue eyes, N/S, beautiful smile, enjoys the outdoors, dining in/out, singing, dancing, comedy clubs and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #29763

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

S/W, 36, never married, educated, hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42. #29703

WE'VE BEEN HIDING...

now seek me Born-again, Middle Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 5'3", seeks Godly, attractive, single WM, 35-40, 6', for lasting relationship. #29478

SEEKING BEST FRIEND

S/W, 28, brown/brown, honest, caring, college-educated, enjoys concerts, movies, playing golf, seeks S/W/M, 28-32, honest, caring, similar interests. #29889

TOGETHER FOREVER

Attractive, outgoing S/W, 30, 5'2", 108lbs, red/green, N/S, no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading, skating, jogging, long walks, mountain biking, skiing, tennis, movies, cutting, seeks cute, cuddly, friendly, fun, ambitious PM, 26-38. #29504

BEAUTIFUL SMILE

Attractive, athletic S/W, 49, 5'7", slender, college graduate, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining, and laughter. Seeking tall, healthy, honest, sincere, spontaneous S/W/M, 50-55, N/S, social drinker, college graduate, for LTR. #29121

GEMINI GIRL

D/W, 44, slender, attractive, blonde, seeks tall, attractive outdoors type, 40-50, outgoing, happy, has good qualities. #29891

STRIKINGLY PRETTY

Classy brown-eyed blonde, slender, intelligent, degree professional, no dependents, N/S, social drinker. Financially secure, 47+, who is emotionally/financially secure, sense of humor, for friendship. Leading to LTR. #29828

CUTE & CUDLY

Very compassionate, upbeat D/W, 44, blonde/blue, N/S, N/D, good sense of humor, enjoys music and outdoors. Seeking someone to share good times and long summer nights. For friendship, possible LTR. #29811

DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED

Captivating, vibrant S/W, leggy blonde, enjoys seminars, sports, car events, the outdoors. Seeking sensitive, goal-oriented, spiritual, athletic S/W, over 38, 6', N/S, for good times. LTR. #29631

LIVONIA LADY

D/W, 51, 5'7", long blonde/blue, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks caring, honest, down-to-earth guy, 48-55, N/S, for friendship and maybe more. Must have time for relationship. #29517

LUCK BE A LADY

She was the kind of dame who looked like an angel, but played cards with the devil, and always won. Slim S/W, 54, 5'7", blonde/blue, seeks S/W/M, 46+, for possible relationship. #29470

PRETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE

S/W, 50, slim, red/hazel, seeks S/W/M, 48-58, 6'+ N/S, who's attractive, fun, romantic, and enjoys dancing, movies, theater, travel, spectator sports, quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. #29893

SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm 52, pretty, slender, tall, intelligent, refined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, outspoken yet sensitive and a smoker. Seeking Gent 52-65, tall, intelligent, articulate, classy, confident and into romantic dating. #29025

THE ONE

Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet, honest, funny, down-to-earth, looking S/W/M, 23-30, for possible LTR. Interests include: hockey, travel, music, romance. Could you be the one? #29638

HAPPY, SINCERE, ACTIVE

Fun-loving, petite D/W, 54, blonde, seeks intelligent male, 52-60, N/S, social drinker, who's a participant in life and all the fun it has to offer, enjoys music, travel, arts, outdoors, walking, biking, etc. #29414

NO NON SENSE AD

D/W, 46, intelligent, attractive, with diversified interests, N/S, D/D-free, seeks same in WPM, 45-55, for a relationship with a committed future. No nonsense, please. #29210

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Thoughtful, considerate S/W, 65, 5'3", enjoys animals, gardening, movies and cooking. Seeking S/W/M, 50-65, N/D, smoker ok, for friendship first. #29205

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

Sensuous, gorgeous, fit, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degreed, into bike touring, reading, antiquing, jogging. Seeking S/W/M, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. #29203

32 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her soulmate. Any sincere, successful, successful, 45-70, please apply. #29201

WISH UPON A STAR

S/W, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented S/W/M, 38-54, 5'7", N/S. All calls will be answered. #29198

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive D/W, young 49, 5'4", brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate S/W/M, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. #29199

ECCENTRIC & ENTHUSIASTIC

Pretty, 54 years young lady loves life, travels, oceans, earth, good people. Still believes in kindness. Seeking tall, intelligent, emotionally/financially secure, healthy gentleman for sharing the wonders of life. #29123

LADY IN WAITING

Good-looking, 46, D/BPCF, 5'5", 140lbs, N/S, enjoys traveling, music, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking S/W/M, 30-40, for friendship. #29125

RUBENESQUE FIGURE

Married WF, 44, loves the outdoors, dining, and music. Seeking S/W/M, 30-40, LTR. Let's get together and see if we click. No games, no emotional baggage. #29073

ORIENTAL BEAUTY

Intelligent, educated S/W seeks gentleman, 40-60, easygoing, educated, for caring, friendly, possible relationship. #29034

LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPANION

D/W, 43, medium built, seeks S/W/M, 43-50, must be educated, N/S, like children, outdoor activities and sports, for possible LTR. #29884

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

S/W, 51, 5'3", 125lbs, brown eyes, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, travel, quiet at home evenings, seeks sincere S/W/M, 45+, for friendship, romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship. #29885

BEST FRIEND WANTED

Very classy, attractive, young PF, 45, 5', loves travel, trip, antiques, dining, movies, seeks outgoing gentleman, 40-55, to make my Irish eyes smile. #29889

EXCITING CLASSY DWF

Intriguing, attractive D/W, 5'5", 135lbs, black haired, sexy eyes, many interests, seeks sincere S/W/M, 45+, for monogamous, fun-filled relationship. #29829

HONEST AND LOVING

Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar D/W, 46, 5'3", traditional values, N/S, N/D, seeks same type of man to live, love, laugh, and build a future with. #29919

SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE

S/W, 39, 5'5", 119lbs, who's professional, very classy and attractive, seeks similar between 39-59. I'm adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and value family and friends. #29921

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive S/W, 30, 5'5", 110lbs, N/S, loves life and challenges. If the fit, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. #29918

60-SOMETHING GEMINI

Humorous, spiritual, spontaneous, active S/W, N/S, N/D, no dependents, seeks tall, polished, intelligent, honest gentleman into doing things spontaneously, likes theater, music and travel. #29857

LOVE WILL BOWL YOU OVER

Catholic D/W, 37, N/S, enjoys bowling, movies, theater, Red Wings, and more. Seeking honest, considerate S/W/M, N/S, to share interests, friendship first, possible LTR. #29808

A GREAT BEGINNING

Tall, attractive S/W enjoys movies, football, music and traveling. Seeking W/M, over 45, for a great beginning. Will answer all calls. #29852

OUTGOING WYONOMA TYPE

Without the singing. Optimistic, fun, female seeks ideal, 50-60, with a good sense of humor. #29810

STAND ON A MOUNTAIN W/ME

Seeing life-long partner, D/W, 40, 5'2", tall, tan headed, dark hair/brown eyes, educated, likes movies, travel, dancing, antiques, and family activities. Honestly important! SM, 38-52. #29805

FIRST TIME AD

Fit, attractive D/W, 42, enjoys outdoors, taking walks, movies. Seeking D/W/M, 40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgoing, physically fit, attractive, humorous. For friendship, possible LTR. #29797

SUGAR AND SPICE

Cute, classy D/W, 40ish, 5'2", medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks S/W/M, 38+, N/S, attractive, smart, fun, no games guy, who's available for an intense LTR. #29793

WILL YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

Do you have a luminous soul? Do you like wine, travel, dogs, antiques, arts? Petite SF, 49, Des Moines, who's classy and sassy, hip to no-hum, seeks extraordinary, average guy to explore the future. #29759

CUTE AND CLASSY

DBF, 30s, with one child, seeks mature, professional gentleman, who is witty and fun to be around, for friendship and dating. #29762

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

S/W, 43, 5'7", 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, walks, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving. Seeking N/S, soul connection S/W/M, 38-48. #29708

SPECIAL

inside and out S/W, 46, 5'4", seeks intelligent, kind, real, strong yet gentle S/W/M, 40-50. Do you believe all things are possible? #29708

DOCTOR WANTED

Very pretty S/W, mental health care technician, youthful 48, 5'6", slightly overweight, blonde/blue, seeks attractive S/W medical doctor, 40-60, for companionship. Troy area. #29533

FUN-LOVING, UPBEAT LADY

Attractive, honest, fit S/W, 40, 5'8", brown/brown, N/S, enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive S/W/M, 36-44, 5'10", with similar qualities, interests, for LTR. #29480

ROSE SEEKS JACK

Attractive S/W, 44, seeks attractive S/W/M, tall, honest, fun, loves animals, respects the fact that honesty is the best policy, for friendship first, possible relationship. #29512

SUMMERTIME BLUES

S/W, 54, brown/brown, petite to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous, seeks soulmate outgoing, youthful guy, with a nice smile. #29511

WHERE DID URBAN COWBOY GO?

D/W, 40, 5'7", 150lbs, brunette/brown, enjoys horseback riding, cross-country skiing, hiking, traveling, plays, concerts, seeks S/W/M, 38-54, 5'7", similar interests, for LTR. #29515

HEART OF GOLD

Energetic, perky, kind-hearted D/W, 43, 5'2", 125lbs, brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys walking, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks S/W/M, 38-50, for best friend first. LTR. #29457

WANT COMPANIONSHIP

Employed S/W, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, outdoor activities, quiet evenings for two. Seeking S/W, 24-36, with a romantic streak, similar tastes, for friendship, and long-term relationship. #29450

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY

D/W, 43, 5'8", medium built, in Garden City, mother of two, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, financially secure gentleman, 45-55, who lives in surrounding area, to share an old-fashioned, romantic relationship. #29412

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER

Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blonde/brown, blue eyes, 5'7", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, drink, mids, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. #29644

THE REAL THING

Fit, attractive S/W, 28, 5'2", who likes adventures, right to reject any advertisement, fit, seeks attractive S/W, 28-30, for possible LTR. Sincere, outgoing, social, only please. #29365

TALL, SLENDER, PROFESSIONAL

Young-looking, tall, slender D/W, 50, grown child, enjoys golf, college sports, dining, seeking tall, professional S/W/M, 40-55, to share someone "nice" looking for a friend first? Children ok. #29111

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

This petite, slender, romantic professional D/W, 30s, brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, theater, dining out and travel. Seeking tall, professional S/W/M, 35-42, with similar interests. #29109

LET'S ENJOY!

Dazzling widowed W/F, 58, 5'7", blonde, seeks SPM, 55-65, golfer, boater, fun-loving, humorous gentleman, for friendship. #29461

SEEKING CHEMISTRY

Very attractive, fun S/W, 40, 5'8", blonde/blue, great catch, single parent, traditional/good values, seeks family-oriented, clean-out, handsome SM, executive type, for LTR. #29170

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN

Are you a nice, kind, considerate, loving, caring, sharing, tall, nice-looking, financially secure, N/S, social drinker, man seeking similar qualities in attractive, quality lady with a great personality? #29124

SEEKING SOULMATE

D/W, 55, 5'8", brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, likes movies, sports, dining, travel. Seeking S/W, 45-55, no dependents, for LTR. #29109

NOT A CLEVER AD

D/W, 50s, with varied interests, seeks kind-hearted lady, who still enjoys flowers and will take the time to know someone for monogamous relationship. Will answer all. #29533

DEDICATION IS IMPORTANT

S/W, 35, 6'3", 190lbs, slim, very handsome, multiple of interests. Seeking petite female, 20-40, who's interested in a committed relationship. #29107

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free S/W, 24, enjoys working out, mountain biking, running, rollerblading. Seeking slim S/W, 18-32, with similar characteristics. #29279

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive, handsome S/W, 32, 5'8", 160lbs, seeks S/W, who's honest, petite, sexy, and mature, to share special times together. #29276

LIVES ON A LAKE

S/W, 38, 6'7", blonde/blue, I live on a lake, seeking someone else, not shallow. Educated professional seeks S/W, 25-40, to enjoy sunsets and sunrises. #29272

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

Athletic, gorgeous, romantic S/W, dark hair, seeks beautiful, slender, outgoing, affectionate S/W, 18-32, for friendship, rollerblading, biking, outdoor fun, romance, maybe more. If you have what it takes, call now! #29269

PERFECT GENTLEMAN

DM, 35, 6'1", 215lbs, brown/tan, enjoys movies, dining out, seeks S/W, 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #29268

SEEKING FRIENDLY LADY

Casual, down-to-earth, friendly S/W, 56, 5'10", 180lbs, N/S, salesman, enjoys simple things in life. Seeking slender S/W, foreign-born okay, N/S, with similar interests. #29262

FUN SWEETSTAKES

First Prize: Highly paid black professional, 32, 5'10", second prize: free lunch or dinner. Contestants must be childless with great legs. Bonus points for college or long hair. Race open. #29262

CUTE KITTEN'S COMPANION

Handsome, well-behaved tom cat, 42, playful yet practical, seeks sensual, feminine feline companion, for frequency and felicity. #29257

ULTIMATE MAN

Romantic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, sexy S/W, 25, 6', incredible biceps, seeks slender, pretty, athletic S/W, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #29220

IS IT THAT HARD?

S/W, 27, 5'10", 188lbs, enjoys mountain biking, tennis, basketball, pool, dancing, movies, camping, white water rafting, working out. Seeking S/W, 18-27, for dating, possible LTR. #29391

TEDDY BEAR ON A HARLEY

Romantic, honest, sincere D/W, 31, 5'10", lots of hair, vegetarian, enjoys cooking, motorcycles, walking, country music, kids. Seeking special S/W, a best friend who can share her own bike, for possible LTR. #29219

PHYSICALLY FIT

Fun-loving, principled, centered S/W, 6'5", N/S, international business executive, residing in South East Michigan, enjoys rollerblading, skiing, golf, travel, dancing, movies, camping, good conversation. Seeking attractive S/W, 30-40, similar interests. #29077

MAN SEEKS WOMAN

Handsome, loving, sensitive, sincere, Italian D/W, 46, 5'10", 170lbs, seeks SF, 34-45, petite to medium build, with similar qualities for friendship, possible relationship. #29167

READ THIS AD

Easygoing S/W, 40, 5'11", 170lbs, well-educated with multiple degrees, enjoys Borders bookstore, movies, travel, quiet times at home. Seeking attractive SF, 36-58, educated, for possible relationship. #29224

LOOKING FOR THE ONE

Good-looking, honest, intelligent, never married, S/W, 44, 5'10", 165lbs, blonde/blue, N/S, with good sense of humor. Appreciates class/style, walks, fire, music, and small towns. For LTR. #29114

I LOVE OLDER WOMEN!

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 4 (Tues) Page 6 (Wed, Fri) C

Linda Bachrack, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer-eclectic.com>

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1998



Flared & frayed: The newest look from T.J. Maxx.

School 'bells' ring with retro style

I went back-to-school shopping recently with my 16-year-old cousin, Shannon, and her parents. Talk about an educational experience. Shannon filled me in on what is "in."



DONNA MULCAHY

Like hemp necklaces. "They're made of hemp, which is like a thin rope, and it's like you make a knot, and then put on a bead, and then make another knot, and put on another bead," Shannon explained.

"I know. You mean macrame necklaces," I interrupted, thinking of the little macrame owl necklace that sits in my jewelry box. My Aunt Ilene gave it to me around 1975.

"Oh, I don't know what macrame is. I've never heard of that before," Shannon said as we walked through Westland Mall. "It's macrame," her mom Cindy assured me. (We found hemp necklaces at Claire's boutique.)

"What else is big?" I asked Shannon. "Flares," she said. "What are flares?" I asked.

"They're jeans that fit tight from the waist down, but then they start to flare out at the knees. You used to call them bell-bottoms, but they're not called that anymore," she said. "They're called flares."

"Oh," I replied. What else is there to say when suddenly you feel old?

We trudged on, mainly looking for clothes. But along the way, I learned that decorative patches embroidered with pictures of "peace frogs," "Beetle cars" and other '70s icons are in - kids sew them on the back pockets and legs of their jeans. Purses shaped like paper grocery bags and big enough to hold textbooks are popular with girls, as are butterfly-shaped barrettes, bobby pins and jewelry, Shannon informed me.

Cargo pants (they have lots of pockets), khakis, camouflage-style pants, nylon sweat pants that snap up the sides, all things Nike and Adidas, and jeans that have back pockets so low that they're on the thigh, are very popular I discovered as we visited Kohl's, the Gap, Hudson's, The Limited, Sears and J.C. Penney.

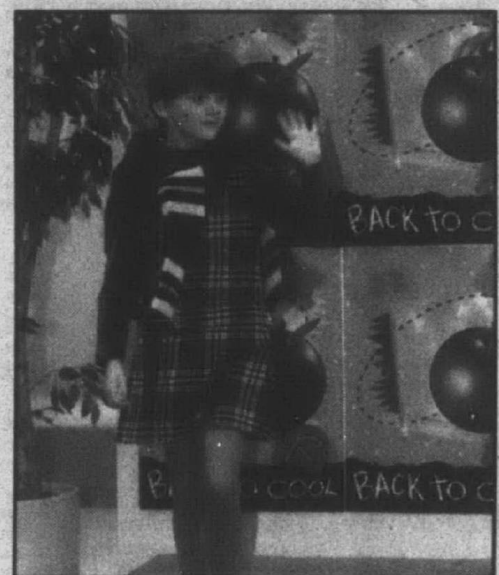
Must-have items on Shannon's list included thick-soled, military-style boots and V-necked, striped argyle sweaters and sweater vests in olive, navy and brown. The sweaters are supposed to be worn over untucked, long-sleeved Oxford shirts, preferably in white.

"So in a nutshell," I said to Shannon, "the look this year is Michigan militia meets 'Ozzie and Harriet.'"

"That's perfect," she said enthusiastically, sounding very impressed with my realization. "That's the perfect way to describe it."



Guy gear: Rugby stripes and cords for boys, from Jacobson's.



Mad plaid: Nautica's University Group for kid-size coeds, from Jacobson's.



Cool khaki: You can't go wrong with khaki wide-leg cargo pants, a V-neck T-shirt and a hooded sweatshirt from T.J. Maxx.



Skirting the issue: Though baggy pants are cool for guys and girls, sometimes a girl's got to have a flirty skirt and a fleece pullover, from Jacobson's.

Hit the hallways in hip fashions

When Kaylin Rutkowski starts first grade this fall, she'll skip into Oxford's Lakeville Elementary in her black platform sneakers and flares. What? No red plaid jumper and shiny Mary Janes? "Absolutely not," laments her mom, Sherry. When she asked Kaylin what she wanted to wear to school, now that she's a "big girl," the answer was firm and without hesitation.

Kaylin, at 6 going on 16, wants jeans and overalls that flare out below the knee, just like the ones the girls wear in the TV commercials. "She wants to look like the teen-agers in the neighborhood," says Sherry.

So mother and daughter went on a shopping excursion to Old Navy and found the perfect pair of flared jeans. When they returned home, Kaylin excitedly modeled her new purchase for family members and proclaimed, with a slight whistle (her two front teeth are missing), "Aren't my 'clares' cool?" Fortunately, Kaylin's school bag sports Rugrats rather than Spice Girls.

Designer Trends

But Kaylin's not alone in her desire to look like a Gap-ad supermodel. And top fashion designers are well aware of this trend. Fashion magazines feature glossy multi-page ads of kids in Tommy Hilfiger, Polo, CK Calvin Klein and DKNY. And rather than marketing frilly pink dresses or

corduroy coveralls to elementary-aged children, the designers are dressing tiny tykes in miniature versions of their grown-up styles: sweater vests with cargo khakis, oversized chenille sweaters, frayed jeans and platform loafers or clogs. Little sisters and brothers learn trendy and funky at a very young age.

According to a survey by T.J. Maxx, dresses and skirts are not *de rigueur* for kids this fall. "A staggering 87% prefer pants to skirts," says T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson Laura Cervone. "The hottest trend is boy-inspired dressing with a flair. We're seeing baggy cargo pants combined with a tee and sweatshirt. White shirts are tucked into extra-wide-leg jeans or carpenter pants. Chunky-soled boots and shoes paired with leather knapsacks complete the ensemble for today's most fashionable youths." The youngest schoolgirls choose more age-appropriate accessories such as rainbow embroidery or flower appliques.

Michelle Harrison, however, skews the percentages a bit, as she models a chic gray v-neck brushed acrylic T-shirt dress at Jacobson's Back-To-School fashion show at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The Farmington Hills sixth-grader, a future fashion designer, couldn't wait to purchase the designer-label ensemble. "Tommy Girl (Tommy Hilfiger) is my favorite label this season," she says.

Likewise, Erika Lazar, 7, a student at Roeper school in Bloomfield Hills, modeled a Hartstrings skirt and fleece top. So we will see some girls who really look like girls in the schoolyard this fall.

Flare Flair

Middle- and high-schoolers drive these trends, so their picks this season are the same as above, just in larger, more-expensive sizes. Molly Barackman, 12, was given a budget for her back-to-school wardrobe and she spent the past couple of weeks planning and crunching numbers. "I had \$300 to spend and about \$400 worth of stuff that I really wanted," says the eighth-grader. She clipped her "must-haves" out of catalogs and pasted them on posterboard, then proceeded to mix-and-match outfits until she pared her purchases down to about \$340. "I'm doing chores around the house to earn the extra \$40," she says.

What's on Molly's wish list? "Mostly dark denim wide-leg jeans and flares, and some T-shirts, both long and short sleeved. Lots of blue," she adds. She passed on wool sweaters and ankle-length skirts. "The skirts are not my style." But she's still debating on a pair of platform sneakers, preferably black with white "Adidas" stripes. She also liked the butterfly accessories and scented T-shirts and necklaces.

10 Back-To-School Trends

From the fashion experts at Laurel Park Place

1. Wide-leg jeans
2. Flares (or bell-bottoms)
3. Baggy shorts
4. Ribbed mock-turtlenecks
5. Overalls, cargo pants and carpenter pants
6. Uniform-stripes on jersey zip-neck shirts
7. Stretch jeans
8. Anything khaki
9. Low-waisted hip-huggers
10. Shorts with button-down shirts.

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.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

HOT STUFF

Trinity Designs & Gifts presents a Giftware Showcase & OPEN-HOUSE Show, a one-stop shopping experience for unusual gifts at affordable prices. Merchandise includes home accessories, jewelry, gift baskets, bath collections and specialty items. Free admission. 6-10 p.m. Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

NEWS HOUND

Former CNN anchor Bob Losure will discuss and

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

sign copies of his new book *5 Seconds to Air: Broadcast Journalism Behind the Scenes*, a chronicle of his life and the stories that have shaped our lives. Losure also provides his own formula for how to succeed in broadcasting. 7 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

FALL TRENDS

View the fall collections from top American and European designers including Zang Toi, Escada, Calvin Klein, Thierry Mugler, Dolce & Gabbana, and Donna Karan. The event at Nordstrom begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Fashion show at 8:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690 by August 12. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy.

CREATURES DOWN UNDER

The Living Science Foundation presents "Australia" at Livonia Mall. Guests will meet cockatoos, bearded dragons, pythons, frogs, skinks, even kangaroos. 12-4 p.m. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

GO WILD

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts an after-hours Wild Trax party to benefit the Detroit Zoo and Wild Thing Society. Live entertainment by Stuart Franke and food from the restaurants of Laurel Park Place. 6-9 p.m. Contact the Detroit Zoological Society for tickets. (248) 541-5717.

BEANIE BONANZA

The Plymouth "Beanie Baby Show & Sale" returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The show features dealers and collectors selling current and retired Beanie Babies and accessories. Beanie Baby door prizes every hour. Admission: \$4. Children ages 4-12, \$2. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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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:

Lazlo, of Lazlo Leather on Maple in Birmingham, called to offer a tape measure for Patrick.

Boyfriend-in-a-Box can be found at Gags & Gifts, Five Mile and Merriman.

For Stan we found someone to repair his 1967 VW at Monk Motors on Orchard Lake Road in Sylvan Lake, (248) 335-5424. Also, Auto House in Warren, European Motors in Troy and Stan's Recycled Bugs in Shelby Twp. We also found an ironing board sleeve for Betty.

Diamond Bright Paint Sealer can be found at 1-800-334-8388.

Solid-color borders, including black, were spotted at Office Max, 10 Mile and Southfield.

A retractable clothesline can be found through the Vermont Country Store catalog, (802) 362-2400.

Epilady Shaver and Braun Silk-Epil shaver can be found through Beauty Care of America, 1-800-374-5239.

The Card Box on North Wayne Road in Westland, (734) 762-9993, has the game of Pit. Anyone who is looking for old

electrical cords and accessories for any brand countertop kitchen appliances can try Culinary Parts Unlimited, 1-800-543-7549.

We're Still Looking For:

Virginia is looking for a sterling silver medal (for her bracelet) of the Angel Raphael, and she also wants to paint her Sacred Heart garden statue a (dull) wash with gold paint, and she also wants a 33x70 lattice or resin-free standing privacy screen to be used outdoors.

Sylvia is looking for someone in the Redford area to clean large wool area-rugs.

Cammie and Janet are looking for the 1967 Oak Park High School yearbook.

Christine is still looking for Klorane eye makeup remover made with cornflower. It was manufactured in France.

Patty is looking for FINELLE wet/dry eye shadow in a honey/olive color.

Joyce is looking for the caramel candy Slow Poke on a stick and a 1996 Beatrix Potter (Easter) ornament made by Hallmark.

Lena wants the game Generation Gap.

Loretta would like Corelle Country Violets.

Ann is looking for a telescoping mirror on a stand, made by TOTAL-VUE.

Darlene is looking for someone to buy her small Elvis Collection.

Jackie is looking for a 1966 Catholic Central (girls) yearbook. It was located at

Parsons and Woodward in Detroit.

Ann is looking for a 1956 Lowry High School yearbook. The school is on Jonathon Street in Dearborn.

Marilyn wants an acrylic/plastic picture frame made by DAX (it is thin-edged).

Ann is still looking for Coconut Crunch for marshmallow coating.

Kathy has old 45 r.p.m. records to sell.

Judy is looking for a stuffed animal from 1976-78 from Sears or Penny's called Henry (a dog).

John is looking for Bubo's Daddy Bubble Gum. It used to be seen on the Airway's bread truck when he was a child.

Betty is still looking for a Poor Pitiful Pearl doll.

Joyce is still looking for 100 plastic rain bonnets for senior citizens. We found 35 for her.

Joyce wants a copy of the April, 1998 Bon Appetit magazine.

Grace needs a Tupperware distributor who has the small pillboxes and she also wants a General Action Scrub pad (white/pink, two in a pkg.), made by Rubbermaid.

Nancy wants CIARA Mineral Water Spray Cologne by Revlon (it's a summer fragrance).

Pamela wants to find button bracelets from the '40s, '50s.

Judy is looking for the game of TRYCE (it's a card/word game). was out about 10 years ago.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

SHARP SHAPES

Lynn Portnoy presents Yeohlee's fall collection of comfortable, elegant clothing inspired by geometric forms. Thursday, Aug. 27, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 29260 Franklin Road, Southfield.

IN THE SWIM

Everything But Water, a specialty swimwear store in Clio, Mich., launches its new Web site. By diving into www.everythingbutwater.com, visitors can browse through the virtual store and purchase swimwear from such designers as Ann Cole, Mossimo and La Bianca. The site features the latest trends, fit and style information and a toll-free number for customer assistance.

FAMOUS SOLES

Troy resident Karen Valimont and Farmington Hills' Wendy Malley cast their votes for their "Favorite Famous Detroit" and won \$1,000 shopping sprees at Chernin's Shoes. During the grand opening of Chernin's Shoes at its new Novi and Troy stores, more than 800 shoppers registered their opinions about their favorite Detroit celebs. The top vote-getters were Tim Allen, Madonna, Robin Williams, Joe Louis and Bernie Smilovitz. The Chicago-based footwear retailer recently opened its first Michigan locations in the Novi Town Center and the Oakland Plaza shopping centers.

CHOOSE YOUR LOOK

Toccalino Cosmetic Studio in Birmingham introduces a new "Five Looks Within" service. The

innovative service allows clients to achieve five completely different looks during only one makeover session. Now your makeup can match your mood or personality: Sport/Athletic, Casual/Daytime, Business/Corporate, Elegant/Glamorous, Sexy/Sensuous. The session lasts 90 minutes and costs \$150. By appointment only. Call (248) 203-9477.

TRUNK TREASURES

Hersh's on The Boardwalk presents the fall collections from Garfield & Marks and J.R. Morrison. Look for suits and separates in a variety of textures and fabrics. Thursday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TO MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce continues its weekly Farmer's Market through Oct. 24. Market hours are 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Saturday in the Gathering across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. For information, call (734) 453-1540.

GRIN AND WIN

Focus your camera on family fun this summer and win a \$1,000 shopping spree at Great Lakes Crossing, Michigan's first enclosed value/entertainment center. The mall, opening Nov. 12 in Auburn Hills, is offering the shopping spree as a grand prize for the person who best captures families having fun in Michigan during the center's "Grin and Win" photo contest. The top 30 photos will be enlarged, framed and displayed

in the shopping center. Send prints or slides to "Attn: Great Lakes Crossing, The Taubman Company, 200 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48303-0200." Include a contact name and phone number, and identify the people in the photo. The contest runs through Sept. 1.

NEW DIGS

Three new retailers have opened recently at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. They are: d.e.m.o., a new cross-cultural clothing concept for teens and young adults; Fast Track Shoe Repair, a locally-owned shoe and leather repair shop; and Pearl Vision, offering 1,500 different designer frames and an upscale sunglasses department.

A BUG'S-EYE VIEW

"A Bug's Life Mall Tour," sponsored by Chevy Venture, arrives Friday, Sept. 4 at the Somerset Collection North in Troy. The multi-media traveling show hosts two live stage productions and a behind-the-scenes look at computer animation with interactive games and film-related activities.

HEAVENLY WORKS

National Angel Day is Saturday, Aug. 22. It is a day set aside to perform an act of service for someone or to be a blessing in someone's life. Angel Treasures in Royal Oak invites you to view the limited-edition angel prints of award-winning angel artist Ronald Pavsner. The prints, hand-embellished with gold ink or Austrian crystals and wrought on inlaid gold and oriental papers, are priced from \$95-\$200. Ron resides in Birmingham. Angel Treasures, 401 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

Make tracks to Wild Trax: Laurel Park Place shoppers can mingle with giraffes and monkeys and elephants this month at the Wild Trax interactive exhibit benefiting the Detroit Zoo and the Wild Thing Society. Enter contests to win free passes to the zoo. View live otters, hummingbirds, penguins and butterflies.

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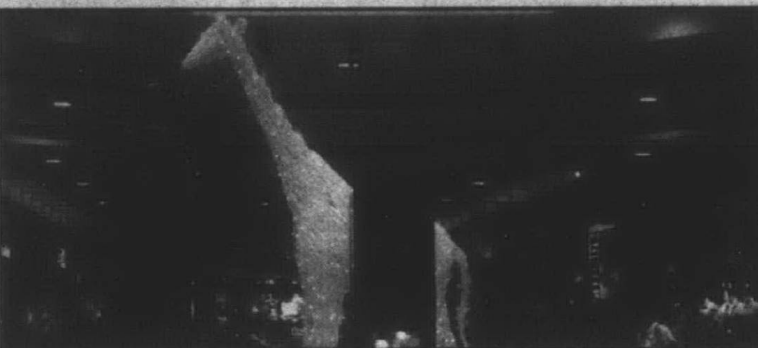
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Correction Notice

In our August 16th ad, we advertised a Memorex CD-RW 10-pack (model 4772-1100) for 99 cents after a \$14.99 mail-in rebate.

The product advertised is actually a Dysan CD-R 10-pack (model 4772-1100) correctly shown in the photo.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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TRAVEL

Duluth isn't for the accidental tourist anymore

By DORIS SCHARFENBERG
SPECIAL WRITER

Going to Duluth, Minn., used to be almost accidental. You went because you were born there and mother never moved, or you were going around Lake Superior and Duluth was on the route.

No more. America's westernmost Atlantic port (2,342 fresh-water miles from the ocean) still works on shipping out ore and grain, but the fun side has gone far beyond ice games and friendly beers. Duluth is climbing fast on destination lists.

The city began life on a wide sweep of hillside where neighborhoods rise like tiers of bleachers for watching over 1,000 ships come and go annually. Today's watchers see art fairs, summer fests and bright splashes of floral color edging the harbor. Beyond the hilltop spreads a new expansion of malls, schools and all the fast food icons a car full of kids could want.

There's more good news. Older eateries still serve lumberjack-size helpings in the Minnesota manner and winter has lost much of its bite under enclosed

skywalks linking hotels and shops downtown.

Undisputed Duluth logo is the high, squarish Aerial Lift Bridge that hoists a road out of the way when freighters come through the narrow channel into the harbor. This piece of practical engineering (visible from a thousand vantage points) looks like a giant suitcase handle — an image of souvenir coffee mugs and even neckties.

Next to the bridge the steadiest spectator sport in town is more of the Duluth game: watching long ships ease in and out of the harbor. A waterside walkway lets gazers stroll or bike while waiting for the next freighter. Or they sit in an area called Lake Place within easy reach of downtown stores. Nearby a Sculpture Garden draws its work from Japan, Sweden and Russia in "sister" city tributes.

Also at bridgeside a Marine Museum has model ships and exhibits on the aspects of running a major world port, which turns out to be more interesting than most inlanders would ever guess. If ship traffic is slow, a 24-hour boat-watcher's hotline

(in season: (218)722-6489) tells what's coming in and when.

Two blocks away on Lake Street, the Grand Slam Adventure World indoor minisports complex attracts visitors all year with restaurant and more. Free to enter. Only steps from a new Omnimax Theater where you climb Mt. Everest in comfort across from a Duluth reality, the freighter William A. Irvin. Open hatches for summer tours. Call (800)628-8385. Ask about the "Ship of Ghosts," spooky stuff just before Halloween.

Three strides west Bayfront Festival Park hosts musical "Bayfront Fridays" (rock and roll) or the Bayfront Blues Fest with national headline bands.

From the skywalk connection to the Duluth Convention Entertainment and Convention Center you might get to watch a summer curling game in the ice arena through a large window. Free unless you want to go in and sit down.

Sitting firmly at the west end of downtown is a grand old chateau-style train station transformed into the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center. The Depot provides group housing for eight different cultural organizations and their museum collections. A round-up of trains, streetcars, etc., under the wing of the Lake Superior Museum of Transportation fills the lower level. Upstairs the Chisholm Museum of world cultures emphasizes children. In other rooms the St. Louis County Historical Society spotlights Minnesota's heritage and Duluth's Original Saloon & Deli sponsors a whopping big Marathon Run in June, one of the nation's largest. Or hang around to see the 16-dog teams of the 500-mile Beargrease Dog Sled Races huff past

and the Matinee Musical charge their own admission fees (218)727-8025.

For old house addicts the 39-room Jacobean revival mansion on the shores of Lake Superior made the National Historic Places list. "Glensheen" and its gardens can be toured (218)724-8863. Guided walks in vintage neighborhoods are also available.

What do the U.S. Bill of Rights, Handel's "Messiah" and the Constitution of the Confederate States of America have in common? Their original-draft papers wound up with other great documents in the Karples Manuscript Library Museum on the University of Minnesota-Duluth campus. Another Duluth coup is the UM-D's handsome Tweed Museum of Art and nine galleries of American and European paintings (218)728-0630.

For children, the 75-year-old Lake Superior Zoological Gardens will succeed wonderfully. Home to more than 500 species from tigers to bats and — of course — polar bears. Open all year. Picnic area and campgrounds in easy range.

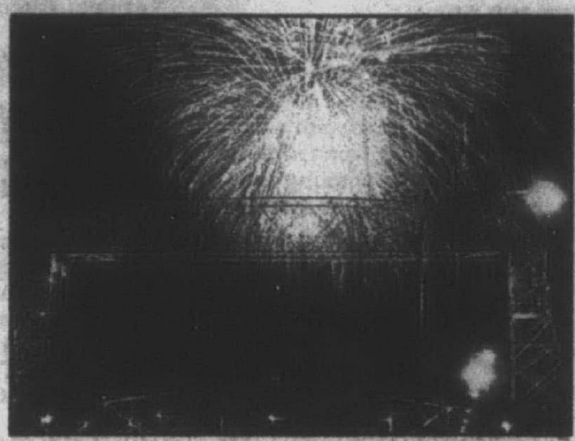
Meanwhile, back at the docks, take a Vista Fleet harbor cruise for a close look at freighters, loaders and elevators often containing enough grain to bake an individual loaf of bread for the entire U.S. population. Lunch and dinner cruises, too.

Climb the tower in Enger Park. Check train rides, charter fishing, two casinos, "Dukes" baseball or live acts in Library plaza. The popular Grandma's Original Saloon & Deli sponsors a whopping big Marathon Run in June, one of the nation's largest. Or hang around to see the 16-dog teams of the 500-mile Beargrease Dog Sled Races huff past



Deep harbor: The Duluth Harbor is the furthest inland with a connection to the Atlantic Ocean.

Bridge works: The Aerial Lift Bridge is illuminated by Fourth of July fireworks. The bridge is the symbol of Duluth.



DULUTH CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

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.

WEST MICHIGAN GUIDE

The phone number to receive the 1998 edition of the West Michigan Travel Guide, published annually by the West Michigan Tourist Association, was incorrect in last week's Great Escapes. The correct number is (800)442-2084. The 144-page guide is a comprehensive compilation of attractions, activities and vacation destinations throughout West Michigan's 41 counties. The guide's Fun Index lists more than 350 things to do — including dune rides, cruises, summer theater, winery tours, museums, zoos and fishing charters.

For a free West Michigan Travel Guide, stop by the associ-

ation's Visitor Information Center at 1253 Front Ave., Grand Rapids NW, just off U.S. 131 at exit 87.

NOMADS OPEN HOUSE

The Nomads will hold an open house for the public noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. Tours will be given of the exclusive passenger lounge and hangar facility as well as Nomads' state-of-the-art Super 27 flying clubhouse. Flight attendants will be available to point out the features of the "Nomads Class" passenger cabin. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The Nomads World Terminal is at 10100 Middlebelt Road in Romulus. From I-94, exit at Middlebelt Road, turn south on Middlebelt toward the airport and continue to the Nomads World Terminal, a blue building on the west side of the road.

For more information, call (734)941-8000.

FRANKENMUTH TRIP

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Frankenmuth, 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Sponsored by Bianco Tours, the trip costs \$39 for a resident of West Bloomfield, \$43 for a non-resident. It includes transportation by bus.

To register, call (248)738-2500.

CALDER CELEBRATION

The Grand Rapids Art Museum is celebrating the centennial of sculptor Alexander Calder. Calder's "La Grande Vitesse" erected in 1969 has been both controversial and inspirational for the city. The museum has two exhibits, "Calder for Kids," at the Porter Gallery through Sept. 6 and "Alexander Calder to Maya Lin: Art & the Public Environment," also through Sept. 6. In "Calder for Kids," visitors will enter four Calder-like environments to experience various aspects of his work. "Art & the Public Environment" presents an exploration of public

sculptures and the controversies that surround them.

The museum is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Closed Mondays. Call (616)831-1001 for information.

VEGAS VACATIONS

HMHF Fun Vacations is offer-

ing new moonlight flights to Las Vegas aboard Pro-Air's 737-400 jets from Detroit City Airport beginning Dec. 20. Prices are from just \$109.95 each way.

Passengers will fly out of City Airport at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, arriving in Las Vegas at 10:15 p.m. Returning home,

ater and ethnic food booths serve their specialties. (800)777-8497.

U.S. 53 is also the route to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area on the Canadian border, a sprawling wilderness adventure region.

Make traveling the north shore of Lake Superior your next adventure.

Doris Scharfenberg is a Farmington Hills free-lance writer who has published several guides to Great Lakes Travel.

University Musical Society

of the University of Michigan • Ann Arbor

98/99 season

Eiko and Koma: River
San Francisco Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas,
conductor and piano
Afro-Cuban All Stars
St. Petersburg Philharmonic
Yuri Temirkanov, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
John Williams, guitar
Capitol Steps
Guarneri String Quartet
Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
We Set Out Early... Visibility Was Poor
Budapest Festival Orchestra
Iván Fischer, conductor
András Schiff, piano
David Daniels, countertenor
The Arcadian Academy
Nicholas McGegan, conductor and harpsichord
La Capella Reial de Catalunya and Hespèrion XX
Jordi Savall, viola da gamba and
Montserrat Figueras, soprano
Michigan Chamber Players
Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg
Valery Gergiev, conductor
Vienna Virtuosi
Principal Members of the Vienna Philharmonic
Jazz Tap Summit: An All-Star Celebration
of Tap Dancing
American String Quartet
Mitsuko Uchida, piano
Assad Brothers with Badi Assad
Sequentia: Hildegard von Bingen's Ordo Virtutum
A Huey P. Newton Story
Emerson String Quartet
with Menahem Pressler, piano
The Harlem Nutcracker
Handel's Messiah
UMS Choral Union
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Thomas Sheets, conductor
Trinity Irish Dance Company
Gershwin: Sung and Unsung
New York Festival of Song
Renée Fleming, soprano
The Gospel at Colonus
Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-soprano
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Beethoven the Contemporary Family Performance
with The American String Quartet
Merce Cunningham Dance Company
Maxim Vengerov, violin



Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Pepe Romero, guitar
Meryl Tankard Australian Dance Theatre
Furioso
Kodo
James Galway, flute
Abbey Lincoln
Takács Quartet
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
The Tallis Scholars
Gypsy Caravan
Sweet Honey in the Rock
Trio Fontenay
Steve Reich Ensemble
Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg
Hubert Soudant, conductor
Till Fellner, piano
Katharine Goeldner, mezzo-soprano
Latin Ball with Cubanismo!
featuring Jesús Alemany
Ewa Podles, contralto
Anonymous 4 and Lionheart
Monsters of Grace (Version 1.0)
A Digital Opera in 3-Dimensions
Philip Glass Ensemble
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Wynton Marsalis, conductor and trumpet
A Centennial Celebration of Duke
Ellington
NHK Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Sarah Chang, violin
1999 Ford Honors Program

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University Musical Society
of the University of Michigan • Ann Arbor

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outside the 313 & 734-area codes 800.221.1229

See The World

SUNDAY 7:00 PM

france

See the 3 Tenors concert live from Paris.

MONDAY 7:30 PM

italy

The premiere of *The Italian Americans II: A Beautiful Song*.

MONDAY 9:00 PM

belgium

Helmuth Lotti goes classic from Cleydael Castle and live at 56.

TUESDAY 7:30 PM

england

John Inman returns to Channel 56 for an *Are You Being Served?* marathon.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

poland

From pierogi to polkas, a proud look at *The Polish Americans*.

 Detroit Public Television

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Recreation, D5

L/P/C/R/W/G Page 1, Section D

Read Online: Editor 734-953-2123

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

Sunday, August 16, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Jake's Again Inductees

The Wayne-Westland Athletic Hall of Fame will induct Wendy Reynolds (Bostwick), Darin Armstrong and Charles Copeland in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 at Jake's Again Lounge on Wayne Road one block north of Michigan Ave.

Reynolds is a former Wayne Memorial and Eastern Michigan University athlete.

Armstrong starred in basketball at John Glenn as well as Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University.

Copeland is a Glenn graduate who is a standout powerlifter and slow-pitch long-ball hitter.

The induction is open to the public and will be emceed by Bill Brooks, public address announcer of athletics at Wayne Memorial.

For more information call Bill Sexton at (734) 722-8942.

AAU wrestlers place

Team Michigan, featuring five area grapplers, finished 8-1 en route to a fifth-place finish in the AAU Junior Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Tournament, Aug. 2-7, in Norfolk, Va.

Dan Seder, a recent graduate from Livonia Stevenson High School and headed to the University of Michigan, earned AAU Junior Olympic All-America recognition by finished second in the 143-pound class. He was 10-2 overall.

Stevenson's Katsuhiko Sueda, also headed to U-M, was 6-2 overall in the 123-pound division.

Stevenson senior-to-be Joe Moreau finished 5-4 in the 98-pound division.

Two Plymouth Salem High wrestlers, incoming juniors Rob Ash (106) and John Mervyn (115) each won six of nine matches.

Okonkwo signs letter

Emeka Okonkwo, a 6-foot-4 forward on Schoolcraft Community College's 24-7 men's basketball team, has signed a national letter-of-intent with Northeastern State University (Okla.), a Division II school.

Okonkwo, who played at Ann Arbor Pioneer, averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game for the Ocelots last season.

He will play for ex-Toledo head coach Larry Gipson.

Area golf divots

•Evan Chall, who will be a sophomore this fall at Livonia Churchill High School, recently captured two junior golf tournaments.

On July 30, Chall won the Michigan PGA Junior Power-Bilt Tournament stop for Boys 14-15, shooting a 75 at Coyote.

On Aug. 3, he added a first with a 39 in a nine-hole event at Wyandotte Shores.

•Garden City High incoming junior Brian Harnos shot a 2-under 32 to win the Burger King Junior Classic for Boys 15-16, Aug. 7 at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

Harnos is the captain of the Cougars' golf team.

He also tied for seventh with a 79, Aug. 1 at the Kensington Junior Championships.

•You can call Stephen Beahon, 11, and a Westland Observer carrier, a little ace.

Beahon, playing on the par-3 Lower Huron Metropark Course in Belleville, had a hole-in-one on the 50-yard, No. 6 hole. The Hayes Elementary School student used a 9-iron.

•On Aug. 3, Lawrence Rosenthal of Livonia aced the 127-yard, No. 14 hold at Idyl Wyld. He used a 9-wood.

Rosenthal, a golfer for 20 years, shot 59 for nine.

RU athletic physicals

Physical examinations for Redford Union Schools high school and junior high athletes will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the RU pool area.

The cost is \$10.

For more information, call Jim Gibbons at (734) 591-0757.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Olympians lend skaters health tips

The concession stand inside Plymouth's Compuware Sports Arena must have been hurting for business Wednesday afternoon.

Just steps away, five-time United States Ice Dance champions Liz Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, joined by nutritional advisor Cheri Pentzien, talked to members of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club about healthy lifestyles.

After hearing their words, pop and potato chips were the last things anyone wanted.

For Swallow, 31 and a graduate from Northville High School, it was a reunion of sorts. He learned to skate about 20 years ago at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Swallow and Punsalan, 27, are married and have trained for years together at the Detroit Skating Club in

Cheri Pentzien's tips to healthy living:

- drink at least eight glasses of pure water per day
- exercise
- get adequate sleep and rest
- eat healthy from every food group
- stay away from preservatives, sugar, high fat food
- take all-natural comprehensive nutrients
- have a happy disposition, add fun to your days

Bloomfield Hills.

At the Winter Olympics in Japan, the two relied on Pentzien as much as each other.

Though they didn't medal, they credit Pentzien for keeping them healthy throughout the Games. Flu was going

through members of the U.S. skating team but it never touched Punsalan and Swallow.

The presentation included a table of recommended food and drinks as well as those they should avoid. Try to refrain from eating or drinking items with preservatives, sugar or high fat content, according to Pentzien, a West Bloomfield resident who is president of Consulting Concepts, a national lecture and education company for health care.

She didn't say to pass up every fast-food chain in town, but try to avoid fatty and fried foods.

Pretzels and no-salt popcorn are the best snacks if someone "feels like having something to munch on," Pentzien said.

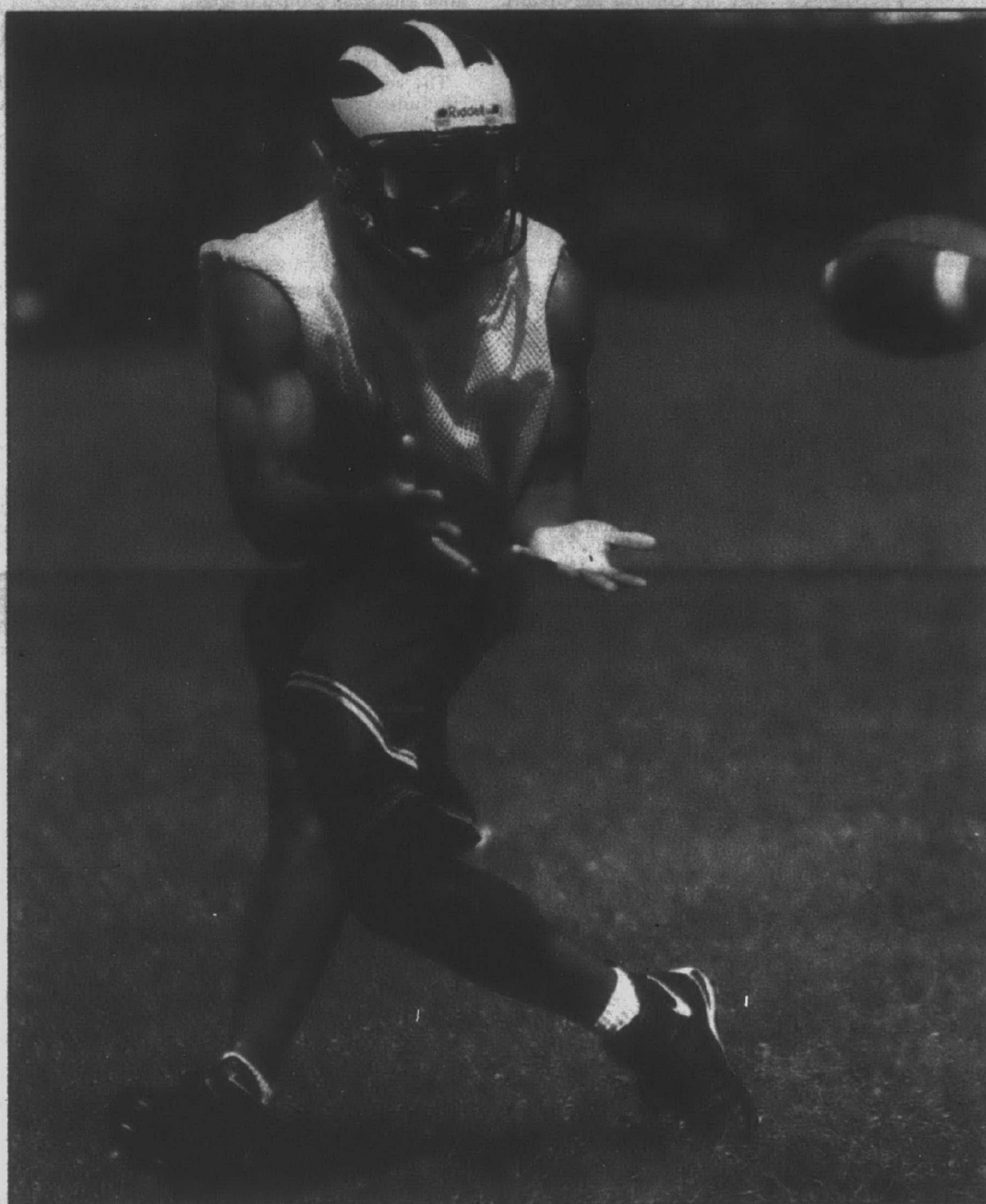
She would recommend yogurt, a

Please see OLYMPIANS, C3



Listening In: A member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club listens to her Olympic idols.

A new season



Getting acquainted:

Last week marked the opening of fall practice for high schools across Michigan. New Redford St. Agatha football coach Butch Conz (right) addresses his players at Thursday's practice behind the school. Wayne Memorial's Cameron Mingo (above) stretches to catch a pass in the first week of practice for new coach Floyd Carter.



D.C.I. title bid falls shy

Washington used a potent hitting attack to oust Livonia D.C.I. on Friday, 11-1, from national tournament play.

Livonia Decision Consultants Inc. was eliminated on the final day of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament by the eventual champion.

Washington beat D.C.I., 11-1, in an eight-inning mercy on Friday at Point Stadium in Johnstown, Pa. to advance to the championship game later that night. Washington went on to capture the crown with a 17-8 win over Philadelphia.

D.C.I. champion of the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, finished the tournament with a 4-2 record and a 19-13-1 overall mark for the season.

Washington scored in four of the first five innings, including three in the first against D.C.I. starting and losing pitcher Tim Miller (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State), who lasted two innings.

Andrew Maki and Tim Donohue pitched the rest of the way for D.C.I. Donohue was the most effective of the three pitchers, throwing the last 3 1/3 innings.

C.J. Ghannam (Farmington Hills Harrison/University of Michigan) hit a home run in the second inning for D.C.I.'s only run.

D.C.I. finished with four hits to Washington's 15. D.C.I. pitchers walked seven Washington batters.

D.C.I. 12, BROOKLYN 2: First baseman Eric Hardin, a pickup from Livonia Adray, led D.C.I. to an easy victory over Brooklyn on Wednesday, collecting four hits, including a grand slam.

Ahead 5-2 in the top of the fifth inning, Hardin's blast put the game out of reach. Through five tournament games, Hardin had collected 14 runs batted in.

Right fielder Matt Pike, a pickup from the Michigan Lake Area Rams, had a solid game against Brooklyn, too, with three hits and two RBI.

DCI 9, BROOKLYN 8: On Aug. 11, D.C.I. staged an eighth inning rally to top Brooklyn.

With the game tied at five, triples by Mike Daguanno (Farmington Hills/Detroit Catholic Central/University of Detroit-Mercy), Pike and Hardin keyed a four-run rally. Brooklyn fell short with a rally of its own in the ninth.

Pike led the offensive attack with five hits, including a home run. Third baseman Jason Guannain had three runs batted in.

Rams fall

Playing in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Louisville, the Michigan Lake Area Rams 20-under baseball team fell 14-11 to the Long Island White Sox.

Please see POST-SEASON, D4

Bryant catching on with Wolverines

It was Meet the Press day Friday in Ann Arbor, minus standard NBC quizzer Marvin Kalb.

Coach Lloyd Carr and his undefeated and defending National Champion University of Michigan football team were once again in the spotlight.

Reporters grilled coaches and players. Even Bo Schembechler, the patriarch of Wolverine football, was on hand.

So just how are things shaping up in Maize and Blue country?

"My time here has been great so far," said No. 22,

wide receiver Kevin Bryant of Farmington Hills Harrison. "I've been able to contribute to this team and get a great education. I couldn't ask for anything more."

The 6-foot, 182-pound Bryant, however, may have a more expanded role this season despite suffering an injury at the end of spring practice.

"Kevin broke his leg and he's coming off an injury, but we're expecting him to play an important role this year," Carr said. "It was just a freak thing during a non-contact drill."

Bryant says he's 100 percent.

"I rehabbed it a lot and trained a lot, put in a lot of extra work," said Bryant, who played in all 12 games, mostly on special teams with spot duty at flanker. "I gained 10 pounds since last year. I have confidence in my ability and I've paid my dues."

Incoming freshman like Marquise Walker and David Terrell come in as highly touted pass catchers. Tai Streets, the team's leading receiver, also returns along with Marcus Knight.

See LOCAL PLAYERS, D2

Laramore outing benefits research

The fourth annual Rick Laramore Memorial Fund Golf Outing, Sunday, Sept. 13 at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia, has some added incentive for area duffers.

Courtesy of Fairlane Ford in Dearborn, a hole-in-one prize has been added for each of the four par-3 holes. And thanks to Marv and Joe Walker, prizes include a car and a set of clubs.

The event is in memory of former Livonia Churchill hockey player Rick Laramore, who died of lymphoma cancer at age 17 on March 27, 1995.

Laramore not only enjoyed hockey, where he earned a varsity letter as a sophomore at Churchill, but also playing the guitar.

The outing will benefit a trio of worthy causes.

Proceeds will continue to fund scholarships each year to deserving hockey players from the Livonia Public Schools.

To date, 11 seniors from the three LPS high schools have been recipients of Laramore Scholarships.

Additional proceeds will benefit Leukemia Research, Life,

Inc., a non-profit organization that seeks to raise funds for pediatric cancer research at Children's Hospital-Detroit, along with Special Days Camp, where children with cancer are provided a positive camp experience, while having all their medical needs met.

Last year, a total of \$12,750 was presented by L.R.L. and \$4,250 to Special Days Camp.

Registration will be at 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.).

Dinner follows at the Italian-American Center, located on Five Mile Road west of Newburgh next to the I-275 overpass. The full-day cost for adults is \$85 or \$65 for students.

Included in the fee is 18 holes of golf (with cart), continental breakfast, light lunch, refreshments, dinner and prizes.

Dinner, which starts at 7 p.m., only is \$35.

Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100 each. For sponsorship information, call Debi Elliott (734) 522-9457.

For general information about the tournament, call (734) 525-3695.

GARDEN CITY CROSS COUNTRY

Garden City High coach Rob Phillips has set 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24 for the start of boys and girls cross country.

For more information, call (734) 427-7549.

WOMEN'S SUBURBAN GOLF

For the third consecutive week, Joey Kruithoff of Novi shot an 84 Friday to earn first flight low gross honors in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Oak Lane.

Jo Anne McVicar (Livonia) was second with a 90.

June Wright (Livonia) took low net with a 67, while Mary Allen (Wayne) and Diane Wazney (Dearborn) tied for second with 71 each.

Jane Nelson (Canton) won the second flight low gross with a 94, five shots ahead of Pat Henke (Wayne).

Mary Cunningham (Westland) captured low net with a 66. Jinny Valentine (Dearborn) was second with a 67.

SILVER BULLETS 1ST

The Plymouth-Canton Silver Bullets, a girls 16-and-under fastpitch softball travel team, recently took first with a 12-2 record in the Western Wayne County League.

The Bullets, members of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, are currently ranked eighth in the nation in their age group by the USSSA.

In weekend tournaments, the Bullets took first in the Clio Mustang Classic and third in the Millington Invitational.

Team members include: Jennifer Allen, Kaitlin Anderson,

Kristy Barber, Katie Conlon, Theresa Horn, Jennifer Jablonski, Katie Kelly, Christina Kiessel, Lisa Niemiec, Sarah Pack, Krysta Tinsley, Jennifer Warnick and Danielle Weber.

Silver Bullet coaching included Jon Anderson, Buck Horn, Bob Kiessel and Joe Niemiec. The scorekeeper is Ryan Allen and the bat girl is Kristen Warnick.

CANTON SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its fall softball leagues — men's, women's and coed — on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (12-game season, six weeks of double-headers beginning the week of Sept. 8).

The cost is \$395 per team with a \$50 refundable forfeit fee.

For more information, call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2.

The Canton Softball Center will host two upcoming tournaments — USSA Last Chance Men's Class E Qualifier (Aug. 22-23) and the USSA Coed State Championship (Aug. 29-30).

For more information, call 483-5600, Ext. 2.

MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL

League play for Canton Township Parks and Recreation men's fall softball leagues begins Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Heritage Park. There are no residency requirements.

The cost is \$200 per team (includes game balls. Each

team will also pay \$16 per game for umpire fees (paid directly to the umpire).

The five-week league consists of 10 games (five double-headers) Wednesdays or Thursdays (eight teams maximum).

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton. Registration ends Friday, Sept. 4 or when leagues fill up.

The Parks and Recreation office, however, is close from Monday, Aug. 31 through Monday, Sept. 7. It will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 8.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

YOUTH COED BASKETBALL CLINIC

Canton Parks and Recreation will hold a six-week youth co-ed basketball clinic from 9-10:30 a.m. (grades 3-5) and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24, at the Summit on the Park Gymnasium.

Costs are \$54 (annual pass holder), \$60 (resident) and \$72 (non-resident).

The clinic, stressing basic fundamental basketball skills, will be run by Plymouth Canton High School boys and girls junior varsity coach Jeremy Rheault with special appearances made by members of the Eastern Michigan University men's basketball team.

Players will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

NEED WOMEN HOCKEY PLAYERS

Experienced women's 20-and-

over hockey players are wanted for league play out of the Ann Arbor area.

For more information, call 207-8515.

ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES

Registration is one for recreational adult hockey leagues including the Rockets (men's over-21), Golden Blades (over-50) and the new Lady Rockets (women's over-21).

Play starts in September and runs through March.

To register, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

To register for Little Caesars Federation Baseball Club tryouts (12-and-under and 10-and-under) call Bill Hardin at (734) 562-4667.

CARBO BASEBALL SCHOOL

The Bernie Carbo Premier Baseball School will conduct individual and small group clinics in power pitching, fielding and hitting, as well as video analysis.

Philadelphia Phillies minor league hurler Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) will assist as an instructor.

For fall and winter appointments, call (734) 421-4928.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

Soccer players are needed to replace injury players on a Little Caesars Premier League soccer team (born after July 31, 1979 and before Aug. 1, 1983).

For more information, call (734) 464-9114.

Local players from page D1

"There's enough to go around for everybody," Bryant said. "It's a big family. We help each other."

Tom Brady moves in at quarterback with competition in the preseason coming from holdover Scott Dreisbach and freshman Drew Henson.

"I like them all," Bryant said. "And I like whoever gives me the ball."

Guarding against complacency doesn't appear to be a problem for the former Hawk standout.

The competition within and the taste of victory makes you want to go on to bigger and better things," he said. "And we don't like losing."

Carr calls Bryant a "tremendous kid with a wonderful attitude, who's also tough."

Meanwhile, Bryant's contemporary on the defensive side, free safety Brent Washington of Westland John Glenn, hasn't been able to shake a lingering injury.

A sore lower back limited summer workouts for the 6-foot, 183-pound red-shirt senior.

"It started in the spring and it's still irritated," said Washington, a backup and special teams member who wears No. 16. "I'm

"My weight is down because I haven't been able to get into the weight room. I've just done light exercising the last few weeks because I don't want it to worsen."

Brent Washington
—U-M football player

just going to have to go out there and go through practice, and hopefully it will cease.

His lack of running showed up on Friday when he ran 10:12 in the 1 1/2-mile run.

"My weight is down because I haven't been able to get into the weight room," Washington said. "I've just done light exercising the last few weeks because I don't want it to worsen."

Despite his personal plight, Washington remains upbeat about the Wolverines' chances heading into the Sept. 5 opener at Notre Dame.

"We push each other and that's what it's all about," he said. "And it starts with senior

leadership. Then, everyone else will follow.

"Right now it's hard to say, but the character of the team, from way I'm looking at things, looks pretty good."

While Washington and Bryant have been around the block, for walk-on freshman Kirk Moundros of North Farmington it's been a real eye opener.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound All-Observer linebacker-fullback had planned all along to enroll at Michigan and pursue a degree in engineering.

His high school coaches sent him to UM recruiting coordinator Bobby Morrison and he liked what he saw.

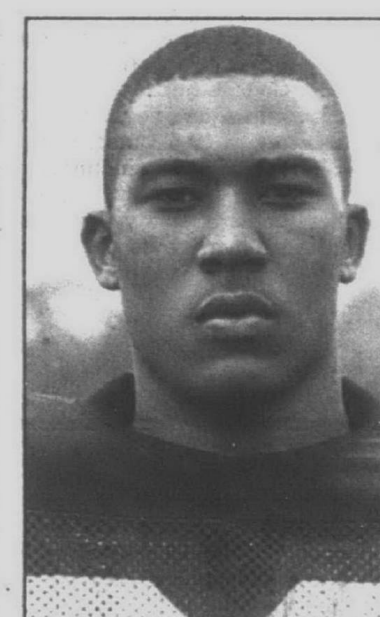
Moundros is wearing No. 53, a linebacker's number, but he hopes to fill a void at fullback left by Chris Floyd, who has gone on to the pros.

Carr told the media Friday that depth at fullback was a concern.

Ray Jackson, a true sophomore, will most likely be the starter, but backup Demetrius Smith came in overweight at over 261 pounds.

Over two days of preliminary practice, Moundros was a little overwhelmed by it all.

"It was weird," he said, "going from one of the better players in high school to starting here from the bottom. I was supposed to play linebacker, but now I'm



Kevin Bryant: Harrison graduate hopes to see significant action for the defending co-national champion Wolverines.

going to run at fullback."

And which freshman has impressed Moundros?

"Drew Henson, he's everything they say and more," the ex-Raider said. "What makes him so impressive? His accuracy. I couldn't believe it."

Let the college football season begin.

4TH ANNUAL
Rick Laramore Memorial Fund Golf Outing

WHERE
Idyl Wyld Golf Course
35780 Five Mile
Livonia (734) 464-6325

DINNER
Italian-American Center
39200 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia (734) 953-9725

WHEN
Date: Sunday, Sept. 13, 1998
Registration: 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Shotgun starts: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Dinner: 7 p.m.
Hole sponsorships: (\$100 each) call Debi Elliott at (734) 522-9457

Please mail the completed registration form along with your check by Sept. 3, '98. Please make check payable to: R.L.M.F. (Rick Laramore Memorial Fund)

MAIL TO:
15131 Alexander, Livonia, MI 48154

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ ZIP: _____
Telephone () _____

GOLFERS ATTENDING:

(How many) _____ Adult golfers @ \$85 = \$ _____
(How many) _____ Student golfers (H.S. College) @ \$65 = \$ _____
(How many) _____ Dinner only @ \$35 = \$ _____

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following: The 1998-99 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held:
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1998, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Published: August 16, 1998

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing to consider approval to amend and republish Enrolled Ordinance No. 85-375 an ordinance to abate air pollution in the County of Wayne and to provide for its administration and enforcement to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Wayne County; to prescribe the powers and duties of the Wayne County Department of Environment Air Quality Management Division and its Director; to provide for penalties and remedies to assess an administrative fine up to \$10,000 for each instance of violation and if the violation continues, for each day of continued non-compliance, for a total administrative fine not to exceed \$100,000, and certain violators may be found guilty of a misdemeanor under the ordinance which are punishable by a fine of no more than \$10,000 per day per violation, or imprisonment of not more than one year; to establish emission limitations, standards, permit procedures and other requirements for sources of air contaminants to ensure compliance with this Ordinance; to ensure that sources of air contaminants located within Wayne County do not unreasonably interfere with air pollution control program of other jurisdictions; to provide a mechanism to obtain such information as is necessary to determine the current air quality of Wayne County, the factors contributing to that air quality and the current status of any source of air contaminants as it relates to the Ordinance; and to establish and quality management program which, at a minimum, is consistent with the requirements of Act 451 Part 55 and the Clean Air Act, and the promulgated under these acts. (98-70-056)

The hearing will be held:
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1998
Room 402, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Published: August 16, 1998

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE SOCCER '98

Dean, Majewski, Tolstedt lead ladies

If ever a team had everything going against it, it was last year's Schoolcraft College women's soccer squad.

First, there was the coaching situation. Bill Tolstedt took the program over in July and was expected to get a team together in about a month.

Then there was the players or, should we say, lack of them. Without a season to recruit, Tolstedt never had more than 11 on his roster.

No bench and, sometimes, not even enough bodies to field a full lineup.

"To me, it'll be nice to have a bench," Tolstedt said in referring to this year's squad, which will carry 17 players.

Somehow, somehow, that understaffed team managed an 8-8-1 campaign last fall. Call it, Miracle on Turf.

"We started 1-5-1," Tolstedt said, "then turned it around. The girls came along way." What a difference a year makes.

The second-year coach searched the metropolitan area high and low for talented soccer players. What he came away with, he said, is a bonanza.

"This year," Tolstedt said, "we have a lot of talent. Blending that talent and the egos is a bit of a challenge. But we've gotten a positive response from the ladies so far."

Schoolcraft will have just three returnees from last year.

"A lot of players from last year's squad didn't make this year's team," said Tolstedt, "because the talent level has risen so much."

PREVIEW

The coach said it was hard to cut those players that gave so much of themselves a year ago.

With the talent level higher than a year ago, expectations are also higher.

"If we play to our potential," Tolstedt said, "we'll be very competitive in nationals."

The three returnees must play a big role if the Ocelots are to go that far.

Dianna Dean will anchor the defense. A sophomore from Edsel Ford High, she was the team's defensive most valuable player a year ago.

"She's not tall," Tolstedt said of his sweeper, "but she's very smart and knows exactly what to do. She's a field general out there."

Lisa Tolstedt and Julie Majewski will take offensive roles. Majewski was Schoolcraft's second leading scorer last year while Tolstedt earned All-American status as a midfielder.

"She's a high energy player with great speed," Tolstedt said of Majewski.

A pair of first-year players will handle goalkeeping duties.

Shannon Brooks, a sophomore, is a transfer from Washtenaw Community College. Lindsay Collins comes to the Ocelots from Ypsilanti High.

At fullback, Dean heads the list as sweeper. Nikki Vrandenburg (Walled Lake West-

ern) and Tracy McIntyre (Woodhaven) will play outside fullback.

"Nobody will go through them or around them," Tolstedt said of the duo.

Shannon Konarski, a freshman from Milford, will also see time at fullback. Renee Turner, a Woodhaven freshman, will be Schoolcraft's stopper.

As a group, the Ocelots defense will not be pushed around.

"We've got some size," said Tolstedt. "We won't be knocked around too much."

At midfielder, Lisa Tolstedt is the leader. The co-captain is adept at communicating and distributing the ball.

Majewski plays outside halfback. Allison Botke and Kerri Bremmer will also work at midfield.

Tolstedt expects big things from forward Annie Hagenah, a sophomore transfer from Macomb Community College.

"She has extraordinary speed and strength," he said.

Meghan Jannuzzi is a freshman from Royal Oak Shrine. She made all-state in Division III.

"She has dead-solid skills and a great shot," said Tolstedt.

Other Ocelots' players this season are: Paola Cereghino, a freshman from the Dominican Republic and Marina Vazquez, a freshman midfielder from Farmington High.

Schoolcraft opens its season Aug. 29 at Hillsdale College.

Ocelots have lofty goals for fall campaign

Third in the nation.

That's where Schoolcraft College's men's soccer squad finished in 1997. It was, quite simply, the best year in school history.

According to coach Van Dimitriou, the Ocelots aren't looking to rest on their laurels.

"Our goal is to make it back to nationals," he said. "We'll take Michigan and the region. After that, it's a matter of how healthy you are."

Schoolcraft opens the season Aug. 28 at Lewis University. The Ocelots do not play a home game until Sept. 12 when Cuyahoga Community College comes to Livonia.

Dimitriou and squad begin practice tomorrow. The Ocelots will be trying to better an 18-6-1 mark.

A roster of 22 players, including seven returnees, face that challenge.

The focal point of this year's squad may just be goalkeeper Eric O'Neil. The sophomore posted a goals against average of less than 1.0 while garnering eight shutouts in Schoolcraft's final dozen games.

"He's as agile as a cat," said Dimitriou. "He loves to play and he's one cool customer."

O'Neil's biggest strength, besides his physical abilities, may be knowing when to play aggressively and when to back off.

"He knows when to initiate things," Dimitriou said.

A pair of freshmen will back O'Neil up and see some playing time. Matt Maj (Howell) and Eric Anderson (Brighton) will be groomed for upcoming seasons, Dimitriou said.

"Both are good prospects," he added.

At fullback, Rob Gumber will play the key role of sweeper. Besides the goalkeeper, he's the last line of defense.

Mike Longlois will work at stopper. Together, Longlois and Gumber will try to control the middle of the field for Schoolcraft.

"Longlois is a very intelligent player," Dimitriou said.

The coach is also high on Joel Wizinsky.

"He doesn't give ground," Dimitriou said. "He does everything well."

Bart Mays will also play outside fullback along with Wizinsky. He played a significant role with the Ocelots last year.

"I feel Bart will be strong for us this year," said Dimitriou.

Joe Gonzalez, a sophomore from South Lyon, will be the top fullback off the bench. Mike Slack will also see playing time.

See SCHOOLCRAFT SOCCER, D4

Olympians from page D1

power bar without sugar, carrots or other vegetables and fruits over munchies, however.

"Before you put something in your body, turn it over and read the back, find out if there are any preservatives in it," she said. "This pink grapefruit juice here sounds healthy but on the back it says 28 grams of sugar. It's not good to have, especially right before you get on the ice. Fifteen to 20 minutes into the ice time you see a skater wilting and that's because there's a drop in their blood sugar."

Pentzien also recommends Body Wise nutrients, a comprehensive nutritional all-natural supplement for people of all ages. Punsalan and Swallow started taking it before the Olympics.

"We dodged the flu at the Olympics and it was going around - even our roommates had it," Swallow said. "Since taking Body Wise I have felt generally more fit and healthy. We used them in Japan and felt great even with the 14 hour time change. We're on the cutting edge of health and nutrition, and for athletes, that's essential."

Said Punsalan: "Body Wise made me stop to realize the direct correlation between what you put into your body and what you get out of it. Even when we were training all-out for the Olympics and World Championships, my body felt recovered and ready to train from day to day."

Body Wise is pharmaceutically licensed and from a Food and Drug Administration approved manufactured facility, Pentzien said.

"Liz and Jerod have increased in muscle mass, endurance and strength as well as their ability to concentrate since they went on the program," Pentzien said. "Body Wise brings measur-

able, clinical results. This is for long-term health and wellness."

Punsalan and Swallow looked like their typically-fit selves but Swallow was a little harder to recognize without his medals, sporting a three-week old go-tee. He jokes that it's his tribute to his favorite team, the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings, many of whom grow go-tees during the long playoff season.

"Liz likes it," Swallow said. "She let's me get away with it."

Punsalan and Swallow have turned professional, saying it was time to put their Olympic days behind them. They're thinking of starting a family soon.

"I'd love my boys to play hockey but Liz doesn't want them to be checked around a lot and lose teeth - but that's just a fallacy," Swallow said.

If that's the extent of their disagreements, the pair are in good shape.

"We have a good partnership, on and off the ice," Swallow said.

Proper nutrition and training tips are just as important to a skater as lessons, according to Carrie Brown, director of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

"It's real important to get the information out to skaters," Brown said. "We're interested in showing the kids they can have a healthy body and still eat. They don't need to stop eating, but change their eating habits."

Punsalan, Swallow and Pentzien will have another public forum at noon and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the Detroit Skating Club. It is free of charge but those interested should call (248) 332-3000 to register. For information on the Body Wise program, call Pentzien at (248) 661-2288.



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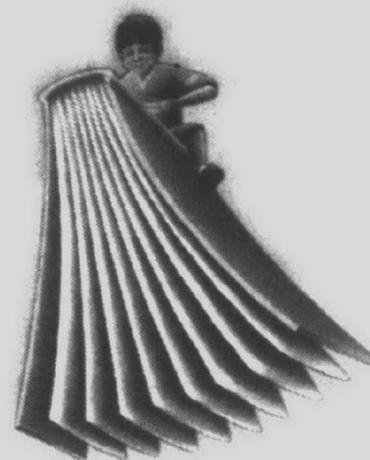
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BOOK DRIVE

Churchill grad takes over at Farmington High

John Bechtel and Rich Burrell are first-year football head coaches at Farmington High schools, but both are familiar with Farmington and their new roles.

Bechtel replaces Lauri Niskanen at Farmington High, and Burrell follows in the footsteps of 1997 Observerland Coach of the Year Jim O'Leary at North Farmington.

Both have Farmington backgrounds and previous experience as head coaches.

Burrell returns to his alma mater, having played for Hall of Fame coach Ron Holland in the 1970s.

The 37-year-old bachelor started at free safety and was the backup quarterback on the 1978 North Farmington team that was runner-up in the Class A

playoffs.

"It's a real honor to be able to come back here," Burrell said. "The program has such a strong heritage and tradition. (Holland and O'Leary) were on staff when I was player and to walk in their footsteps is pretty inspiring."

Burrell later played football under Ray Smith at Hope College in the early '80s when the Flying Dutchmen were perennial champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, starting at cornerback for 2 1/2 seasons.

"I was fortunate to play for some great coaches," he said. "I've been real fortunate to have them as role models."

"I'll do my best to emulate the things they taught me and give the kids I'm coaching now the same kind of positive experience

I had when I was a player."

One of Holland's last acts as Farmington Public Schools athletic director before he retired in June was to hire Burrell after Lake Orion High School opted not to renew Burrell's contract.

He had been head coach at Lake Orion for the past six years, compiling a 28-27 record, which included a 6-3 finish last fall.

His 1994 team won the Oakland Activities Association Division II title and qualified for the Class A playoffs.

Burrell was an assistant coach under Mike Berry at Lake Orion for four years and was a volunteer coach for three years at Grant High School under Doug Fraser before that.

Bechtel takes charge

Bechtel knows the Farmington High personnel and WLAA opponents well, having been the defensive coordinator under Niskanen for five seasons and Bernie Call for two years before that.

"I'm a workaholic; I love this game and I love being with those kids," said Bechtel, who decided to seek the head coaching position when Niskanen resigned in January.

"My situation changed a little bit, because both my kids are in college. The offseason requires an incredible commitment of time. It's really the first time since I left Orchard Lake St. Mary's that I'm in a position to do that. You have to devote 11 to 12 months to the program, because that's what it takes."

Bechtel played football at Livonia Churchill for legendary coach Ken Kaestner and, after graduating in 1974, attended Michigan State University, earning a degree in marketing.

He got his start coaching the Westland Rockets, a Little League team, while he was still in college.

Since MSU started classes in late September, for the last three games, Bechtel would go home on weekends, conduct practices on Friday and Saturday and head back to school after the game on Sunday.

When he was done with college,

Bechtel became an assistant coach at St. Mary's and was head coach for one season in which the Eaglets were 2-7.

"A new principal came in and, even though we got along well, he let it be known his football coach was going to be a teacher, too," Bechtel said.

Bechtel, who runs the marketing department for the Guardian Life Insurance Company, was then an assistant at Madison Heights Bishop Foley for six years before joining the Farmington staff.

"(Foley head coach) Ed Maloney went to Harper Woods Notre Dame just before the season started," Bechtel said, "and I wasn't in a position to make the move because of my work commitment. I started looking around and Farmington gave me the most responsibility."

When he became head coach, Bechtel spent the early part of this year working on organizational changes, which included putting in a new offense.

"I couldn't wait for practice to start, so I could put the whistle around my neck and go back to coaching," he said.

"The job now is to move the program ahead. Under Bernie, the kids believed they had a chance to win some games. Lauri took it to the

next step. Now we have to win championships and that's our goal."

Bechtel plans to stay with the same defense but will switch to the wing-T offense instead of the I-formation.

"That's something we probably would have done even if Lauri was still coaching," he said. "There were things we needed to do to move the football successfully in our league."

Bechtel will become the offensive coordinator and turn the defense over to Tim Schafer. The varsity staff also includes Pete Finn and Nick Colson. Finn and Schafer are Farmington teachers, and Colson was a varsity player last year.

"My philosophy has always been: If you're going to be good on defense, you have to have a pretty thorough understanding of what's going on on offense," Bechtel said.

"We've been working in the offseason on the progression of play calling and understanding what the defense is trying to do to us. In our offense, we've tried to develop a system where the defense can't be right."

"So far, on paper and the gym floor, it looks OK. We'll see what happens when we line up against Novi (Sept. 4) and see what they think of it."

Post-season from page D4

The Rams trailed 10-4 in the sixth inning before fighting back. By the ninth inning, Michigan had taken an 11-10 lead.

Long Island tied the game in the bottom of the ninth. A two-out three

run homer won it for Long Island in the 11th inning.

Kevin Prater (Oakland University) led the Rams with four hits and scored three runs. Luke Humphreys

(Redford Union) had a three-run homer, Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) had three hits and Bill Styles (Plymouth Salem/Wayne State) had two hits.

Schoolcraft soccer from page D3

At midfield, sophomore Matt Nyholm leads the way. At 6-foot 2-inches tall and 190 pounds, he's Schoolcraft top marking back.

"He's quite a workhorse in the middle," Dimitriou said.

Ayman Atwa and Brett Munson will play outside halfback. Ryan Connolly, a sophomore, may play halfback or forward for the Ocelots.

Shannon Lamb should find the

net plenty of times this fall. The Livonia Stevenson product is "explosive," said Dimitriou.

"He's very strong and smart with the ball," he added.

Scott Hurabert, a sophomore, will be Schoolcraft's other starting forward. Look for Mike Minicilli and Musoki Mulenga, a foreign exchange student from Africa, to contribute up front, too.

"He could work into the start-

ing lineup," Dimitriou said of Mulenga.

Other Schoolcraft players include: Aaron O'Neil, David Phipps, Matt Shaw, Tony Bateman, Michael Stempien and Dave Lotarski.

The Ocelots have already lost a couple of players. Ryan Dyer will miss the season because of a broken leg while Joe Brincat is academically ineligible.

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State has share of largest trees

During my travels around Michigan, I have visited the Warren Woods State Park on the west side of the state to see the 300-400 year-old beech and sugar maple trees.

If you have not seen hardwood trees close to 5 feet in diameter, I recommend you visit the park and gaze upon these giants. They are very impressive for hardwood trees.

They are not quite as big as the virgin pines in the Hartwick Pines State Park near Grayling, but then there is only one deciduous tree in the top 11 of our nation's largest trees — a Fremont cottonwood in Arizona. This cottonwood measures over 13 feet in diameter.

Thirteen feet in diameter is hard to conceive of unless you are standing next to a tree of that diameter.

My family and I just returned from a trip to Washington state where there are Sitka spruce that measured over 18 feet in diameter.

Not far from this national champion was a western red cedar that was over 19 feet in diameter. There was no comparing the size of Michigan trees with those of the temperate rainforest.

Along the west coast of Washington, west of Seattle, is the Olympic National Park.

The Olympic mountains cause rain to fall on the western side of the mountains. Combined with moderating

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

temperatures from the Pacific Ocean and good soil, trees in this area grow to tremendous size.

The same species of tree growing in Alaska will not grow to the same size in the same amount of time as those growing along the Olympic peninsula.

Many trees 13 feet in diameter and more were cut down in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

After the trees were felled, people used the 12 foot tall stump for a house.

They carved an entrance and hollowed out the inside of the tree. Some carved a window in the side and then added a roof.

Large cedar trees were often used. Imagine living in a cedar closet all the time. At least you wouldn't have to worry about insects!

Despite the excellent growing conditions on the Olympic peninsula, Washington state is not even in the top five of states with the most national champion trees.

Michigan, by the way is fifth, while Florida is number one. Florida has 151 national champion trees, while Michigan has 56.

One of the national champions in Michigan is a white willow found near New Hudson — nearly eight feet in diameter.

Eight feet is impressive here in Michigan, but the Giant sequoia measures over 26 feet in diameter.

If you would like to learn more about large tree in the U.S., check out this web page www.amfor.org/

The oldest tree is a western juniper — 4,000 years old. The largest tree is only 2,500 years old.

ARCHERY

STATE 3D

Detroit Archers will host the state 3D championships on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22-23, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

WWCCA 3D

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Aug. 23, on its walk-through range in Plymouth. Call (313) 453-9843 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman 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.

SEASON/DATES

GOOSE

The September Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

WATERFOWL

Waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit.

CLASSES/CLINICS

WATERFOWL HUNTING

The Bluewater Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Perch Point Conservation Club will hold a clinic on how to hunt waterfowl beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Perch Point Conservation Club in Marine City. Admission is \$10 and kids age 16 and under accompanied by an adult will be

admitted free. Call (810) 412-7141 or (248) 852-7326 for more information.

TURKEY HUNTING

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discussed by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. 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 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 after Aug. 15.

CLUBS

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 Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the

Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

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.

FESTIVALS

POINTE MOUILLEE WATERFOWL

The 51st annual Pointe Mouillee Waterfowl Festival, formerly known as the Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, will land at the Lake Erie Marsh in Brownstown Township on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

The event features the annual Midwest Decoy Contest, one of the biggest events of its kind. There will also be wildlife art, taxidermy displays, an outdoor trading post stocked with hunting and fishing equipment and much more. The Monroe Sporting Collectibles Show will be held in conjunction with the festival on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Monroe Holiday Inn. Call (734) 379-9902 for more information or call Pointe Mouillee at (734) 379-9692 on Mondays or Wednesdays.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 30, on Pontiac Lake in Oakland County. Registration is \$80, \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) 542-5254 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 interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

EVENING HIKE

Hike the woods and fields searching for some of the sights and sounds of the summer evening during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

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.

BUTTERFLIES AND HUMMINGBIRDS

Learn how to plant a garden that will attract butterflies and hummingbirds during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 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.

Las Vegas entices league teams

Anyone want to get Las Vegas next spring? This would be the best way to get there and back: join a bowling league.

They've grown in popularity so much in the past few years that many more bowling centers are now offering this type of bowling league. Although the rules and prices will vary somewhat between the different houses, they all offer a fully paid round trip with airfare and hotel accommodations for every full paid member of the league.

In some instances, the league bowls only two games. In others, it is a three game set. The cost per person, per week can be anywhere from \$16 to \$24.

Higher costs sometimes have cash prizes in addition to the trip. In some leagues, the winning team gets a free dinner and show while others have an extra cash prize. All of these prizes are in relation to weekly fees.

The length of season can be from 30 to 35 weeks, again each house may be different. There is usually no point or position money at season's end because all funds are used to buy the trips.

A list of most houses that have Las Vegas leagues follows. Check with each bowling center for details.

■ Country Lanes — Friday's 9 p.m. starting Sept. 11. The league meeting will take place on that date. Bowl three games, first place team gets an added \$2,000. The cost is \$22 per person for 32 weeks of bowling. Limited to 16 teams. Call (248) 476-3201.

■ Merri Bowl — Wednesday's starting at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. The cost is \$17 per week for two games. Get five days and four nights in Las Vegas at a top hotel. Airfare and bowling tournament with \$2,500 prizes, all ground and hotel transfers, one dinner buffet, one breakfast buffet, free show for league champs. Call (734) 427-2900.

■ Plum Hollow Lanes — Sun-

day's at 8:30 p.m. starting on Sept. 20. Contact (248) 353-6540 for more information.

■ Super Bowl — Sunday's at 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 20 and Wednesday's at 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 23. Call (734) 459-6070.

■ Troy Lanes — Sunday's at 7:30 p.m. starting on Sept. 20. Call (248) 879-8700.

■ Century Bowl — Monday's at 9:15 p.m. Call (248) 666-4700.

■ Cloverlanes — Two games on Mondays at 9 p.m. Starts on Sept. 14 with the league meeting. Call (734) 427-6410. Walk-ins are welcome.

■ Thunderbird Lanes — Wednesday's at 9 p.m. Two games will be played. Call (248) 362-1660.

■ Oak Lanes — Sunday night starting on Sept. 13. A total of three games will be played for 32 weeks. Call (734) 422-7420.

There may be others in the Observer and Eccentric area and the conditions will vary. Win or lose, it's well worth the trip.

Bowling at the Showboat and Sam's Town in Las Vegas are also available on these trips.

In other news, the Mid States Masters held its 27th annual championship tournament at Continental Lanes in Roseville last week. The title went to Bob Owen of Eastpointe.

Other top finishers included: Fred Schimmel of Lake Orion (11th), Chuck Saperstein of Birmingham (23rd), Jeff Bigenho of Garden City (34th), Joe Knight of Troy (40th), Ron Ciciora of Westland (50th) and Ted Achatz, Sr. from Lake Orion (57th).

The Mid States Masters opens the new season Sunday, Sept. 13th at Thunderbowl Lanes. For information on the MMBA call (313) 385-8849.

The National Senior Bowling Association held its monthly tournament at Super Bowl in Canton on Aug. 8 and the buck-eyes got their revenge for getting beat in football all the time as Bob Schockman of St. Henry, Ohio won his second victory of the summer in the N.S.B.A.

His first match wwas against Bob Trent of Farmington Hills and it ended in a 212-212 tie, calling for a two frame roll-off. Bob won it 46-40 to advance to the next match in which he

defeated Bob Cassar 198-188.

Cassar needed an eight-count to win, but threw a double pinocle on his last shot. Next came top qualifier Ron Sobocinski of Clinton Township. Bob defeated him in another close one, 215-202. The final game was close all the way against Don Clifford from Eastpointe.

The Ohioan edged him 213-208 in a game that came down to the 10th frame to decide the winner. Bob collected \$1,000 and a fine trophy for his effort.

Runner-up Clifford had an easier time reaching then finals as he defeated another Buckeye, Jim Richardson of Toledo, 222-188 and then Rico Odoroco 257-221.

In his final match, he beat Mike David of Clio 245-191. Rico Odoroco bowled a 300 game during qualifying, but he had to throw 13 strikes to do it. He struck in the first frame, but there was one pin missing, so he had to take it over and roll again.

The next N.S.B.A. action will take place at Mayflower Lanes in Redford on Sept. 12. For information on the N.S.B.A. call (248) 932-LANE or (248) 851-7494.

The familiar name of Carmen Salvino can stir up many memories of the man who dominated the Pro Bowler's Tour in the early days. An ABC Hall-of-Famer, Salvino has been a manufacturer of bowling balls under his own CSI label and is generally regarded as one of the most knowledgeable guru's of the sport.

The legendary Salvino will be in our area for an instructional clinic on Saturday, Aug. 29 at Bonanza Lanes on Hoover Road in Sterling Heights. Bowlers of all skill levels are welcome. Classes consist of six hours of classroom and on-the-lanes instruction starting at 10 a.m.

Cost of the program is \$199 including lunch and a new high performance ball from Columbia 300. Reservations are required. Call Bonanza at (810) 756-3000 for information.

Clarification: Previously announced Greater Detroit Hall-of-Fame awards dinner will be at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, not the Stephenson House on Nov. 1.

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