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Schools,

ink deal

Plymouth-Canton Schools will net

more than a million dollars from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michi-

gan after the Board of Education on

Tuesday approved a contract which continues Coke's exclusive rights to

vending machines at the high school

According to figures released by the district, the new contract calls for

Coca-Cola to pay Plymouth-Canton

Schools \$155,000 for each of the next

five years, plus a commission rate of

50 percent for carbonated beverages

and 30 percent for non-carbonated

year, which means at the high end the

contract could earn the district \$1.5

million. Brand said the \$155,000 base

will go into the district's general fund budget, with the remainder to fund

Patricia Brand, executive director of business services, said the commissions will push the district's annual profit between \$225,000-\$300,000 a

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drinks sold.

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The HomeTown Life staff wants your suggestions for a feature called Friday's Child.

The old verse "Friday's child is loving and giving" is the basis for the ongoing profile.

Do you know of a student who volunteers at a nursing home, collects pennies for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, gives toys to a shelter or acts unselfishly in some way for the benefit of others, we want to hear about them.

Include the child's name and age; how you feel he or she lives up to being a "Friday's Child;" and your phone number or e-mail address where we can reach you. The child must reside in Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Redford, Livonia or Garden City in order to be eligible and should be 18 years old or younger.

Send e-mail nominations to kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or call Kimberly Mortson. HomeTown Life Editor (734) 953-



MONDAY

Taxing: Plymouth Township summer school tax bills will go in the mail Monday. According to township Treasurer Ron Edwards, residents should expect the bills "sometime this week."

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission continues its road tour with its meeting in Jaycee Park at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

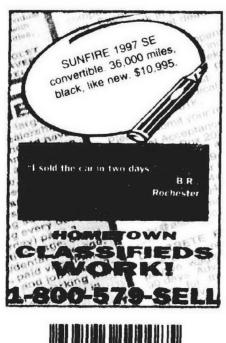
Park concert: Mike King and Melissa McCain are the featured attraction of the Music in the Air series in Kellogg Park.

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Attitude



Rap on: Tyler Howard of Plymouth, 7, from left, Jacob Scott of Plymouth, 6, Drew Greeneisen of Canton, 10, Alex Porambo of Canton, 9, Lauren Beaubien of Canton, 7, Taylor Clements of Plymouth, 6, and Natalie Linares of Canton, 6, strike a pose at the end of their rap number during a rehearsal in the Performing Arts Camp Tuesday, June 19. For more on the camps, please turn to page A6.

Please see COKE, A3 Plymouth ready for parade, picnic

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

The organizers of the Plymouth Township Good Old Fashioned Fourth of July Family Picnic are

expecting a good turnout next week. Now in its fifth year, the annual picnic will take place 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Wednesday at the Plymouth Township Recreation Park, which is located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road.

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Marilyn Massengill

-Township clerk

the parents.'

Organizer and Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, who came up with picnic idea back in 1996, said he expects as many as 3,000 people to come celebrate America's birth-

day.
"The turnout at the picnic has doubled every year

since we started this. Last year we had about 2,500 people show up, so we should have a good showing," Edwards said.

The picnic will feature plenty of games, including bicycle decoration and fishing contests for the children. There will also be a scooter race. And the younger children will be able to dig for nickels in the sand.

Several players from the Plymouth Whalers will be on hand to sign autographs and directing a hockey shootout for the kids.

Children's entertainer and singer Guy Lewis will be performing, and goes on stage at 12:30.

And of course, there will be plenty of food. Hot dogs, ice cream, soda pop and potato chips will be available for

five cents apiece. Edwards said the picnic wouldn't be possible without the many community volunteers who help cook the

hot dogs and dip the ice cream, among other things.

"This is all about the many volunteers who work hard to put this together," he said.

gave praise to the many contributors to the event, including Kroger, DeMattia Corp., and Busch's Valu

Edwards also

Land, which have provided cash, goods and services.

Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill, who has helped Edwards organize the event since its inception, said the picnic is a great way to be involved with the community.

The reason I got involved with this is because it really brings out the community spirit. It is a good time. The kids really enjoy themselves, and so do the parents," she



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Jacob Novotny of Plymouth, 2, dances along with performer Guy Louis to the song, "Johnny B. Goode," at Wednesday's Music in the Park. Louis and the Chataqua Express will be featured at the July 4th Old Fashioned Community Picnic at Township Park in Plymouth Township.



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Miller legacy

dawns with

BY KURT KUBAN

park opening

For years Peter and Adele Miller

were known in the Plymouth commu-

nity for the berries they sold from

Beginning Monday, the couple's

legacy will include a park and play-

ground when the Miller Family Park

is dedicated in their honor at a rib-

bon-cutting ceremony. Everyone in

the community is invited to attend

the ceremony, which begins at 6 p.m.

The new park is located on the

remnants of the family's old farm on

a triangular piece of land bounded by

Ann Arbor Trail, Ferguson Street

and I-275. The couple's family donat-

ed the land to Plymouth Township in

1998 with the specific purpose of

local "raspberry man," Peter Miller,

who died in 1996 at the age of 91,

was once the press secretary for

Michigan Gov. Harry Kelly. His par-

ents bought the Plymouth Township

farm in 1917. He and Adele, who

After retiring in 1968, Peter devot-

ed his time to selling the berries he

grew on the farm. People came from

all around to buy the berries from his

died in 1982, bought it in 1938.

In addition to being known as the

turning it into a park.

their farm on Ann Arbor Trail.

Primary 2001 — The race for the Plymouth City Commission

Challenger hopes to end 'empty feeling' with win

BY TONY BRUSCATO thruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Stella Greene said she left the Plymouth city commission two years ago

feeling a bit empty. "At the time I left, there were some dynamics that stopped some real good progress in mid-stream, which left me unfulfilled," said Greene, who has served more than seven years on the commission. "There are still issues that need to be addressed. Plus, I think there's a lack of historical perspective on the commission. which is a large part of who and

what Plymouth is all about." Greene's issues, like many others

STELLA GREENE

running for the four city commission seats in the Aug. 7 primary, include the infrastructure.

"On the surface, things look good. But, if you don't have a good infrastructure, the other things aren't worth much," she said. "Like any aged community, and with the tremendous costs involved ... you've got to bite the bullet and take care of the basics, like water and sewer."

Greene said she's in favor of a strong downtown; however, not at

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Former commissioner says 'things aren't going well'

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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Dennis Shrewsbury spent eight years on the Plymouth city commission before stepping down because of term limits. However, after watching the current group of commissioners the past two years, Shrewsbury said it's time to get back into the

"I don't think things have been going well the past couple of years," he said. "There's been a lot of acrimony on the commission. I see things going on I don't like."

Shrewsbury said one of the top items on his agenda, if elected, would

DENNIS SHREWSBURY

be to cut the city's expenses, which

could mean eliminating jobs. "We've got water problems, street problems and other things that cost money," he said. "If there are any cuts in the budget to be made, they should start at the top and work their way down.

"If there are departments that don't need a department head that can be combined with something

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the expense of the city's neighborhoods

"A strong downtown is central to who we are," said Greene. "But, the reality is the majority of our tax dollars come from residents. So we need to take care of our residential needs. It's a service level, and that balancing act can be difficult."

As for construction downtown, like the Mayflower Centre and Wilcox property, Greene believes in the long run they will be good

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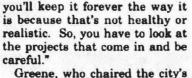
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There's a lot of frustration by residents and business owners over the Mayflower," she said. "Did we make some mistakes when we approved the Mayflower complex? In hindsight, probably. Hopefully, we'll learn with the Wilcox project and not make the same mistakes.

"However, we can't bring the city to a standstill, it's got to go forward. But, we have to anticipate," she said. "You can't say

TANZANITE & DIAMOND



Greene, who chaired the city's recreation review committee in 1995, hasn't seen a lot of progress in the city's recreational programs.

"Many of the recommendations we made then are some of the same things they're moving ahead with today," said Greene. We should be working with Plymouth Township and looking at what we can do cooperatively. Why should we both start from ground zero? We should be responding to what the needs of the community are, not creating

Looking at the city's budget, Greene is sure there can be more cuts, but is quick to point out there needs to be planning on how to best spend the taxpayers' money.

"It's difficult to go into a budget process without having gone into a goal setting process so you know where to place an emphasis," she said. "Long term planning has to be an integral part of the budget process. Otherwise, you're putting the horse before the cart. It's part of the city commission's job to make sure all the things that are done for



its residents get equal considera-

As for the \$100 million civil rights lawsuit plaguing the city, Green simply states, "make it go away.'

"Negotiation, negotiation, negotiation, because it doesn't benefit Mr. Prose and doesn't benefit the city," she said. "We should sit at the table and talk intelligently, openly and moderately with all the parties involved."

Greene calls City Manager Paul Sincock "the best man we could have. The city was badly tarnished by the city manager process. But, the confidence everyone has in Paul, and the comfort level they have with him, makes all the city functions work better."

Teacher earns Extra Miler

English as a Second Language teacher Harminder Bagga and school nurse Mary Huber both received the Extra Miler Award at the board of education meeting on June 12.

Bagga and Huber were both cited for the assistance they have given to a particular student over the past two years.

Bagga has helped many students who did not have effective English language skills. Many of these students are not aware of American customs and have difficulty knowing the routine of school. She helps these students with their adjustment.

Huber has been an extremely important and efficient employee, working with schools and students as a school nurse.

In one particular incident they worked closely on a case for more than two years to assist an elementary student's family to understand the importance of a surgery procedure to close a cleft on the soft palate for their daughter. It meant spending many hours explaining complicated procedures to the parents through an interpreter. It meant not getting discouraged when appointments were canceled and sitting with the parents at the hospital and going to appointments. In all, it meant extra hours beyond the school day. Both Huber and Bagga exhibited a determination to help this student and family which is truly the mark of an "Extra Miler."

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Autos for Autism

A car show to benefit the Autistic School Association, Inc. is set for Monday, July 9 from 6-9 p.m. at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Ford and Warren roads. In addition to cars, there will be music, food, clowns and face painting. Music will be provided by Dance Pro Disc Jockey Service. Master of ceremonies is Stan Bialach.

Proceeds from the show go to ASA to benefit Burger School students with autism. Burger School serves all of Wayne County. Entry free for car owners is \$7 in advance or \$10 on show day. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 200 cars signed up. Twenty three trophies will be awarded in eight classes including a "Celebrity's Choice" and Club Participation Award. Car owners can pre-register by calling Cecilia Nesbitt at (734) 421-5065.

Plymouth High reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1956 will sponsor an All-School Alumni Reunion, on Sunday, Sept. 9 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge at 41700 Ann Arbor Road. A buffet with fish, chicken, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, fried clams, baked potatoes, French fries, vegetable, rolls and coffee will be served for \$6.50 per person, and other beverages will be available

Plymouth High School on Main Street near the City Hall opened in the 1920's and was discontinued as a high school in 1970. Everyone who went to Plymouth during those years is invited to the "All-School."

They should call Sande Cutler at (734) 668-4073 to reserve a meal.

The Class of 1956 has sponsored this event during the same weekend as its reunion once every five years for 15 or 20 years, and it has become a prime event in the community. Graduates from the 1920s and '30s still show up, and everyone enjoys seeing old friends and acquaintances.

This year, by popular demand, the All-School has been scheduled to coincide with the annual Plymouth Fall Festival, so people coming from out of town will have plenty to do.

Tax relief

Dan DeLano, an Edwards Jones investment representative in the Plymouth community, hosts a special broadcast for investors Friday, July 20 from 1 to 2 p.m. The broadcast will be a live, interactive program to Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private satellite service.

Host Alan Skrainka, chief market strategist for Edward Jones will be joined by guests Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sponsor of the tax relief bill; Tom Donahue, president/CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and John Bachmann, Edward Jones managing partner. Guests will discuss some key points of the new law and will outline the new provisions explaining the advantages, incentives and options.

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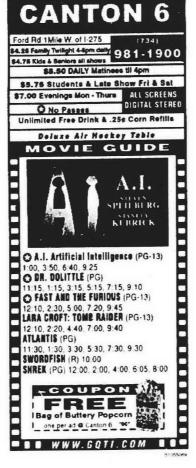
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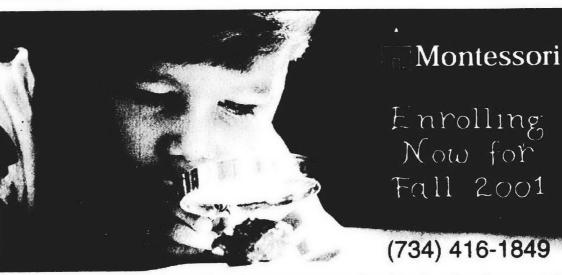






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well-known roadside stand.

Gail Nutter, the couple's niece and one of the family members responsible for donating the land, said Adele came up with the idea of turning the land into a park about 20 years ago. Because the couple's only child, Keith, died in 1958, they didn't have any children or grandchildren to leave the property to. The idea of a park seemed natu-

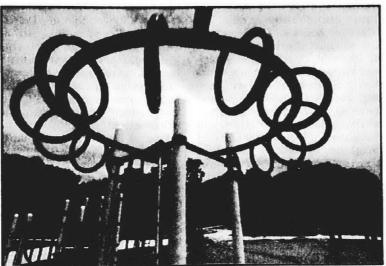
"Aunt Adele wanted to leave something for the children in the area. She thought the property would be a great place for chil-dren to play," Nutter said.

As a child, Nutter said she and

other nieces and nephews spent several weeks each summer at the Miller farm picking berries so they could be sold. In fact, she said many children in Plymouth were hired by the family to pick berries. She is hoping some of those people show up for the ceremony Monday. She said many family members will be there.

"My aunt and uncle would be so proud this park has come about. This is what they wanted. The entire family is excited," Nutter said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said the park opening is significant, because it



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Ready to go: The playground equipment at Miller Park is ready and awaiting the finishing touches of landscaping. The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the park is set for Monday at 6 p.m.

adds sorely needed park space to the township. He, along with other township officials, will be on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"We're very excited. The township is lacking in park space and recreational opportunities, so we're happy to see a new one go

After the ceremony everyone will be able to walk through the pieces of playground equipment and landscaped areas.

"We're hoping for a substantial turnout of residents from the surrounding neighborhood and others in the community," Mann

park, which includes several

might save some of those costs. "If we had a strong mayor, then we wouldn't have a need for a city manager," he said. "Then we'd have a mayor who's accountable to the citizens, and

> to that. Shrewsbury said that despite the fact Plymouth-Canton Schools won't be deciding the fate of Central Middle School soon, he's still not pleased with

not just four votes on the com-

mission. I wouldn't be opposed

Shrewsbury from page A1

else, then let them go find

another job somewhere else,"

added Shrewsbury. "We can't

continue to operate as if we are

a multi-million-dollar-income

city when we don't have the

income. Our taxes are among

the highest around. Maybe we

can phase some people out

through retirements. I don't

have any targets, but I have a

general idea that has to be

Apparently, that includes the

"Paul has been around for a

city's top employee, City Manag-

long time and he's well-liked,

very competent and capable, and

did a good job with the munici-

pal services division," said

Shrewsbury. "He's the city man-

ager, and I'm not going to say

whether he should stay or go. If

the people elect me, and there

are others who agree with me

things should be looked at, then

Shrewsbury does admit he

mayor form of government

looked at very seriously.'

er Paul Sincock.

we'll look at it."

the way the current commission is handling the issue.

"They want to rezone it residential. That's ludicrous," he said. "If you zone it residential, that opens it up to development.

"I think the master plan should be changed to make it recreational use only, and then if the school district decides to sell the property, it won't affect them at all," he added. "At least whoever buys it will know it's zoned this way, and if they want agrees with some that a strong to develop it, they have to come to the city with an affirmative plan as to what they want to do.'

As for downtown development. Shrewsbury said he'd like the Wilcox property to be an extension of Kellogg Park.

"I'm not in favor of rushing into developing the property. I would like to see it developed so it's an extension of the park," he said. "It would be nice if they finish the Mayflower. I was on the commission when it was approved. When we were shown

the plans, we were told this guy (John Vincenti) was the savior of the city. I regret we didn't make him post some kind of performance bond."

Shrewsbury said he sees improved relations between the city and Plymouth Township since he was last on the commis-

"It seems to me they are greatly improved. With Steve Mann as supervisor there is at least the opportunity for greatly improved relations," he said. "] like the idea of cooperation, but don't want to see anything more together.

"I wasn't for the joint police dispatch. Essentially, we don't have a Plymouth police department," said Shrewsbury. "We now have a community police department. I don't see as many police cars driving down my street as I used to.

"I'm glad the commission is doing things on recreation. They reluctantly passed the youth commission. It's been on the table for two years."

Shrewsbury said the \$100 mitlion civil rights lawsuit filed by Tom Prose against the city should have been settled already.

"I suggested to the commission two years ago this case ought to be settled, and they practically drummed me out of the room," he said. "Now, it's costing all kinds of money, which is exactly what I wanted to avoid."

Stewart's state district about to shift

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State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, could soon be playing a dog leg to the right. No, not at Fox Hills Golf Club, but the city of Wayne.

Preliminary indications are that Stewart's district will be changed through redistricting, which, when looking at a map, looks like a golf course dog leg that travels through Canton to

Wayne. The proposal, part of the entire state redistricting plan signed by Gov. John Engler, will most likely be challenged and finalized by the state Supreme Court. It removes a section of Livonia from Stewart's district and replaces it with a portion of Canton Township along I-275, east of Haggerty Road to Michigan Avenue, as well as the entire city of Wayne. He would continue to represent Plymouth,

I 'I've been told to be a team player. privately voiced some objections.

> John Stewart -State representative

Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

"One of my friends told me he's never seen a golf course with a worse dog leg," chuckled Stewart.

"I've been told to be a team player," he said. "I privately voiced some objections. In the 1980s, the district included the north half of Canton. I could have finished my district with constituents in the north half of Canton, from Warren Avenue

"I'm a little surprised to lose Livonia, where I campaigned hard to gain my current seat,"

he said. "I've worked hard for the citizens of Livonia to retain their Secretary of State office. and for noise reduction on I-

Wayne is 65 percent democratic, which Stewart said reduces his Republican base to about 59 percent.

"It's winnable for a John Stewart type of Republican, but what are the common interests of Wayne with Plymouth and Northville, and what's in the best interest of the people?" asked Stewart.

Stewart said redistricting of the House districts should be finalized by October.

CAMPUS CLIPS

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have been placed on the dean's list in the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters from the University of Michigan-Dearborn: Batoul Abdallah, psychology, Christina Brian, communications, Zachary Bux, communications, Brian Greskowiak, communications, Nina Hundley, mathematics, Jessica Rasmussen, English, Bree Stokanovich, humanities, all of Plymouth; Brian Franz, English, Mary Ann Masura, communications, James McDonald, mathematics, Melanie Miskosz, English/psychology, Alicia Richie, international studies,

Michael Riggs, history, Katherine Rouen, communications, Brad Smigielski, English, Angela Space, political science, Candice Wallace, psychology, Edmonda Ametovski, pre-nursing, Virginia Haddad, mathematics, and Elizabeth Rohn, mathematics, all of Canton.

Alan O'Keefe, son of Paul and Jeni Johnston of Plymouth, has been placed on the dean's list at Hillsdale College. He is a freshman, majoring in physics/calculus. He is a 2000 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

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projects and programs at the

Coca-Cola has rights to vending machines at Canton and Salem high schools, as well as Plymouth High School when it's completed for the 2002-03 school

The current five-year deal, which will terminate when both sides sign the new agreement, gives the district \$47,000 a year. with slightly smaller commission rates. According to Brand, the present pact pays the district approximately \$137,000 a year.

Booher, who was involved in an Oakland County beverage consortium while superintendent in Berkley, said this deal is much better.

"This contract's benefits surpass the offerings available to the countywide consortium I was involved with previously," she said. "At the same time, Plymouth-Canton was able to retain its control of when the machines are turned on, the locations of

the machines "We respond to the and the percentage of carneeds of the local bonated beverschool district.' ages offered."

Coca-Cola views the contract as a partnership between the

company and school district. We respond to the needs of the local school district. It's an opportunity for Coca-Cola to have a partnership and invest in the schools, as well as provide a wide-ranging number of products for students," said Kevin Morris, vice president of public affairs for Coca-Cola Bottling

Company of Michigan. District officials are conscious of studies which indicate that drinking too much pop can lead to poor nutrition, as well as health-related problems such as

obesity and diabetes. "I think it's up to the Board of Education, through our health and physical education courses, to re-emphasize the needs identified by many in the medical profession for the use of water, milk and other beverages that

Your opinion

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are more wholesome than carbonated beverages," said Trustee Roland Thomas. "I don't think we can regulate this through elimination, but I do believe that through education we can have a dramatic impact on the health of our children."

"I believe water and juice are healthier drinks, but I also know some of the discretion of what kids drink needs to be taken on at home, not just us monitoring

what they are drinking, added school board member Susan Davis.

School officials report 43 percent of the beverages sold in vending

machines are water and juice products, with the top selling product Powerade, followed by Coke, water, Cherry Coke and Fruitopia.

Kevin Morris

-Coca-Cola public affairs

In the face of budget problems, many school districts see beverage contracts as a way to ease financial strains.

"This is just another example of ways we're looking for alternative funding to help our financial situation," said Trustee Steve Guile.

According to Booher, the Coca-Cola contract does not include the projected 50,000 units of milk that will be sold out of machines by the district's food service organization, Sodezo-Marriott.

Brand said competing beverage bids weren't sought because the district felt it had "far and above the best deal around."



OBITUARIES

MARY J. SHIMONS

Services for Mary Simmons, 94, of Delta Township were held June 25 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Ply-

mouth. Mrs. Simmons was born April 20, 1907, in Coldwater and died June 18 in Lansing. A graduate of Kalamazoo College in 1930, she moved with her family to Plymouth in 1936 and lived in the same home on Hartsough for 60 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth from the late 1950s until 1996, when she moved to the Lansing area to be near her children. She was also a member of PEO for over 60 years. She loved square dancing, pinochle and bridge. During her last four-and-a-half years at Delta Retirement Center, she played bridge five days a week.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Simmons, and son, Robert P. Simmons.

Survivors include daughter, Susan M. (David) Mohrhardt of Grand Ledge; son, Thomas E. (Susan) Simmons of Portland, Mich.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one nephew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile. Southfield, MI 48076 or the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

MICHARD ELLIS GOAN

Services for Richard Goan, 72, of Plymouth will be held June 29 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating.

Mr. Goan was born Sept. 3, 1928, in Marine City and died June 25 in Milford. He was the owner/operator of Plumbers Service for over 45 years. The company is located in Milford, formerly in Detroit. He came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Milford. He was a member of the American Legion Post 483 (Joseph Caruno Post in Livonia). He graduated from Milford High School in 1948. He served in the Korean War. He loved hunting, fishing, golfing, reading and traveling. He loved being with his wife, children and grandchil-

Survivors include his wife, Millie Goan of Plymouth; sons, Richard Goan of Fairbanks, Alaska, Jeffrey (Amy) Goan of Milford, Timothy (Theresa) Goan of Palm Coast, Fla., James (Amy) Goan of West Bloomfield; daughter, Marsha (Scott Tily)

Goan of Grosse Pointe: brothers. James (Laverne) Goan of Oregon, Walter (Eileen) Goan of Washington, Bill (Sharon) Goan of Connecticut., Michael (Marie) Goan of Alabama, David (Helene) Goan of Ohio; sisters, Ada Brown of Indiana, Alice (Larry) Kinstle of Grand Rapids, Anne LaVoy of Indiana, Dorothy (Ken) Christensen of Ann Arbor, Kathleen Bower of Livonia, and Enid Goan of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association and Ducks Unlimit-

FRANCIS P. GRANEY

Services for Francis Graney, 84, were held June 27 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Graney was born July 26, 1916 in Pearl River, N.Y. and died June 24 in Canton Township. He was retired from GM after 30 years at the Willow Run Hydromatic plant. He came to the Canton community in 1976 from Detroit. He loved fishing, working in his garden, and watching Red Wing hockey. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Graney of Canton Township; children, Kathleen Anderson of Canton, John (Cecilia) Graney of Brighton, Suzanne (Don) Graunstadt of Brighton,

Michael (Neigatha) Graney of Canton and Leonard Graney of Troy; grandchildren, Michael (Carilyn) Anderson of Algonquin, Ill., Michael (Lorraine) Sparkia of Okemos, Christopher (Patricia) Graunstadt of Livonia, Amy Marie Graunstadt of East Lansing, Joseph Graunstadt of East Lansing, Beth Anne Graunstadt of Brighton, Francis Graney of Brighton, Melissa Graney of Brighton, Samantha Graney of Canton and Erica Graney of Canton; and great grandchildren, Kaitlin and Emily Anderson, and Joseph Sparkia.

ELEANOR ROUSSEAU BALFOUR

Services for Eleanor R. Balfour, 87, were held June 23 at St. Anne's Church in Tecumseh. Ontario, with burial in Oakview Cemetary in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Balfour was born Dec. 4, 1913 in Windsor. Ontario, and died June 2 in Florida. She was the eldest of seven children, and helped raise her brothers

Mrs. Balfour

and sisters. While spending several months in a hospital recovering from an automobile accident, she found her vocation in nursing, eventually graduating from the Ontario School of Nursing in London, Ontario. She met her husband, Harry C. Balfour, D.O., while working in a Detroit hospital. The couple established an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic in Detroit, started their family, and changed their residence to Plymouth in 1946. Mrs. Balfour became a naturalized American citizen, proudly voting in every election, including the infamous one in Florida's Palm Beach County.

As her parents had passed their love of classical music and opera to her, so did she to her own children and community. She was one of the founders of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. She recalled that each week sponsors would volunteer to prepare and serve snacks to the musicians at the break in the weekly rehersal. She was active in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, as a longtime member and officer of the Plymouth Women's Club, and enjoyed discussions with friends in her book club.

Following her husband's death in 1962, she returned to her profession and worked as a psychiatric nurse at Yorkwood Center of Ypsilanti State Hospital until she retired. In 1993 she moved to Hollywood, Fla., and more recently entered an assisted living facility in Tequesta, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry C. Balfour, D.O. and her companion of 21 years, Harry Bell, D.D.S.

Survivors include her daughter, Celia A. Balfour of Tucson, Ariz.; daughter, Cynthia B. Todd

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of Jupiter, Fla.; son, Douglas J. (Ann) Balfour, D.P.M. of Depere, Wisc.; grandchildren, Gail Blum-Erickson (John), Gordon D. Blum of Duluth, Minn., Jonathon B. Todd (Ilona) of Roanoke, Vir., David B. Todd of Napa, Cal., and Curtis Balfour of Mobile, Ala., and great-grandons, Trenton J. Blum and Ian C. Erickson of Duluth, Minn. THELMA C. WALKER

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Services for Thelma Walker, 77, of Plymouth were held June 27 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Skimins officiating.

Mrs. Walker was born Dec. 15, 1923 in Detroit and died June 24 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She loved bowling, golf, traveling and line dancing. She was a water aerobics instructor. Mrs. Walker was a loving mother, grandmother, and sister.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley K. Walker. Survivors include son, Andrew (Debbie) Walker of Maryland.; daughter, Wendy Hebert of Northville; grandchildren, Brandon, Matthew Walker of Maralynd, James (Kristina) Hebert of California, Catherine Hebert of Northville; brothers, Raymond (Nancy) Collins of Leland, Mich., and Ed (Georgia) Collins of Warren; and cousin, Dorothy Syptak of Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COMPENSATION COMMISSION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-01-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMPENSATION COMMISSION FOR DETERMINING THE SALARIES OF ELECTED OFFICIALS; PROVIDING FOR MEMBERSHIP AND APPOINTMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE FILLING OF VACANCIES; PROVIDING FOR INELIGIBILITY: PROVIDING THAT THE COMMISSION SHALL DETERMINE THE SALARY OF EACH MEMBER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD UNLESS THE TOWNSHIP BOARD REJECTS THE DETERMINATION; PROVIDING FOR COMMISSION MEETINGS, THE CONDUCT OF BUSINESS BY THE COMMISSION, COMPLIANCE WITH THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT, PUBLIC NOTICES AND ACTION BY THE MAJORITY; PROVIDING FOR A CHAIRPERSON OF THE COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ORDINANCE BY RESOLUTION AND PROVIDING FOR PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON THE ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

GENERAL PURPOSE

to the Commission.

Section 1. Title. This Ordinance shall be known and may be referred to as the Charter Township of Plymouth Elected Officials Compensation Commission Ordinance Section 2. Implementation by Resolution. The Township Board may

implement this Ordinance by Resolution including the date for convening the Commission. Section 3. Enabling Legislation. This Ordinance is drafted and to be

executed in strict compliance with Public Act 159 of the Public Acts of 1977, Section 4. Utilization to Establish Salaries of Elected Officials, This Ordinance shall be utilized to establish the salaries of elected officials in lieu

of those salaries being determined by the officers composing the Township Board as provided in Section 95(1) of Public Act 159 of the Public Acts of 1977 (MCL 41.95(1)). Section 5. Creation of Commission; Membership; Appointment, The Charter Township of Plymouth Local Officials Compensation Commission is hereby created. The Commission shall determine the salary of each Township

elected official. The Commission shall consist of five (5) members who are

registered electors of the Township, appointed by the Supervisor subject to

confirmation by a majority of the members elected and serving on the

Township Board. Section 6. Terms of Office: Appointment: Filing of Vacancies; Ineligibility. The terms of office for the Compensation Commission members shall be five (5) years, except that of the members first appointed. one (1) each shall be appointed for terms of one, two, three, four, and five years. The first members shall be appointed within thirty (30) days after the effective date of the Ordinance. Subsequent members shall be appointed within thirty (30) days after a term expires or a vacancy occurs. Vacancies shall be filled for the remainder of an unexpired term. An officer or employee of a governmental agency or unit, or a member of the immediate family of an officer or employee of a governmental agency or unit, shall not be appointed

Section 7. Salary Determination; Effective Date: Rejection; Expenses. The Commission shall determine the salary of each member of the Township Board, which shall be effective at the beginning of the next fiscal year. The determination of the Commission shall be the salary unless the Township Board by Resolution adopted by two-thirds (2/3) of the members elected to and serving on the Board rejects the determination. The determination of the Commission shall be effective thirty (30) days following filing of the determination with the Township Clerk unless rejected by the Township Board. If the determination is rejected, the existing salary(s) shall prevail. An expense allowance or reimbursement paid to elected officials in addition to salary shall be for expenses incurred in the course of Township business and accounted for to the Township.

Section 8. Commission Meetings; Quorum; Open Meetings; Notice; Majority Vote: Chairperson: Session Days: Expenses. The Commission shall meet for not more than fifteen (15) session days in each odd numbered year and shall make its determination within forty-five (45) calendar days of its first meeting. A majority of the members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for conducting the business of the Commission. The business that the Commission shall perform shall be conducted at a public meeting held in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, Act No. 267 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended, being Sections 15.261 to 15.275 of the Michigan Compiled Laws Public notice of the date, time and place of a Commission meeting shall be given in the manner required by Act No. 267 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended. The Commission shall not take action or make a determination without the concurrence of a majority of the members appointed and serving on the Commission. The Commission shall elect a chairperson from among its members. As used in this section, "session days" means calendar days on which the Commission meets and a quorum is present. The members of the Commission shall not receive compensation, but shall be entitled to actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official duties.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Phase-1

Technology (Cabling Infrastructure) for Plymouth High School in

Canton, Michigan. Specifications and Bid Packets are available by contacting Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. at (419) 586-7771 or in writing to

540 East Market Street, P.O. Box 71, Celina, OH 45822-0071. Technical questions should be directed to Riyad Bannourah of Fanning/Howey, at

A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located at 454 South

Harvey, Plymouth, MI. Sealed proposals are due on or before 2:00 p.m.,

Tuesday, July 31, 2001. Interviews will be conducted during the morning of

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all

proposals as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton

Bid Opening: Tuesday, July 31, 2001 @ 2:00 p.m.

Board Review: Tuesday, August 28, 2001

Section 9. Referendum on this Ordinance: Election. Not more than sixty (60) days after the effective date of this Ordinance, a petition for referendum on the Ordinance may be filed with the Township Clerk containing the signatures of not less than five percent (5%) of the registered electors of the Township on the effective date of the Ordinance in which case the election shall be conducted in the same manner as an election on a Resolution under Subsection 3 of Section 95 of Public Act 159 of the Public Acts of 1977 (MCL 41.95(3)). If a petition for referendum is filed, a determination of the Commission shall not be effective until the Ordinance has been approved by the electors

Section 10. Salary Decrease During Term of Office. The salary of an elected Township official shall not be decreased during the official's term of

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

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

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

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

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for

any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 26th day of June, 2001, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

May 22, 2001 Introduced: Published June 3, 2001 Adopted: June 26, 2001 Effective Upon Publication: July 1, 2001

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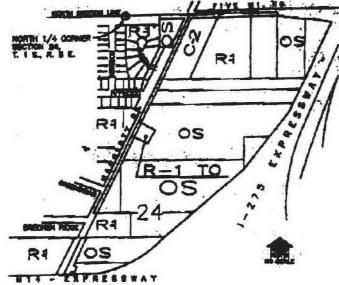
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83, 109

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 124, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance



LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTIONS SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX 1.D.

NUMBER R78-021-99-0015-000 THE PROPERTY IS BEING PROPOSED FOR REZONING FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF BEING INCORPORATED INTO THE OPEN SPACE FOR THE PLYMOUTH LAKES CORPORATE PARK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT.

ORDINANCE NO. 83, 109 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 124 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP,

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on July 26, 2001.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on June 26, 2001, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on June 26, 2001

Effective Date July 26, 2001

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Aginian recognized for volunteer work

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Richard Aginian holds a num-

Professionally, he is president and CEO of Hometown Communications Network Inc., parent company for The Observer Newspapers.

As a volunteer, he's been a chairman, director and board member of numerous local organizations. His volunteer efforts brought him the 2001 Community Service Award.

The award was presented Tuesday by The Community House of Birmingham, where Aginian has been a resident for 28 years.

It recognizes Aginian's work as a trustee for William Beaumont Hospital and as vice chairman for the 2003 Ryder Cup golf championship, as well as his membership on the board of directors of the Corporation for a Skilled Workforce and Walsh College and other local and regional organizations.

Aginian "has done so many things for so many organizations, it's hard to list them all," said Shelly Roberts, executive director of The Community

As a 10-year member of The Community House board of directors, Aginian led a major expansion project that added the Ruth Shain sun room wing to the downtown Birmingham building.

Aginian said he particularly relishes the opportunity to bring the 35th Ryder Cup to the Detroit metropolitan area.

The Ryder Cup is an interna-

Parks host Polka Fest **July 7-8**

Top polka bands and authentic Polish dancers will entertain at the Wayne County Parks' Polka Fest 2001. This year's Polka Fest will be noon to 9 p.m. July 7-8 at the Warrendale Picnic area in Dearborn Heights. Admission to the festival is free.

Polka Fest 2001 will feature performances by traditional Polish dancers in authentic costumes and top polka bands including Michigan Polka Hall of Famer Marshall "Big Daddy" Lackowski and his La-Dee-Da's, the Duane Malinowski Polish Orchestra and the Varitones. Also leatured this year are the Radiomianie Dancers and the Syrena Polish Folk Dance

There will be a beer tent and food concession.

Schedule of events: Saturday, July 7,

Noon-4 p.m. Duane Malinows-

ki Polish Orchestra 4-5 p.m. Radiomaianie

5-9 p.m. Big Daddy Lackowski & his La-Dee-Da's

Sunday, July 8, Noon-4 p.m. The Varitones

4-5 p.m. Radiomianie, Syrena

Polish Folk Dance Troupe 5-9 p.m. Big Daddy Lackowski

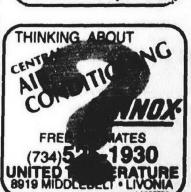
& his La-Dee-Da's The Hines Park-Warrendale

Picnic Area is located off of Warren Avenue, just east of Telegraph Road in Dearborn Heights.

For more information, call (313)261-1990.

What's happening? See Entertainment Thursday's Observer





tional competition sanctioned by the Professional Golf Association that pits top American tour professionals against their European counterparts.

As the treasurer and a director at Oakland Hills Country Club not to mention an avid golfer Aginian seized the opportunity to help organize the 35th Ryder Cup, which will be held from Sept. 23-28, 2003.

The Ryder Cup "is truly an international event that will really focus a positive light on this area," Aginian said.

His other contributions to the community, in his opinion, should be par for the course.

We have so many freedoms in this country, I feel people have unlimited ways to give back to their communities," Aginian said. "It's important to give back, in whatever unique way you

Other members of the Community House board praised Aginian's efforts.

"He certainly has a great reputation, and he's been a great friend to The Community House," said Gordon Riggs, president of the Community House board of directors.

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In receiving the Community

Service Award, Aginian joins a distinguished group of local professionals who have all left a positive mark on the local community, Roberts said. The award was first given in 1988 and has recognized 14 individuals to date for community involvement "above the normal duties of their

Past recipients of the award include Birmingham businessmen Geoffrey Hockman, Richard Astrein and Larry Sherman. Sally Gerak and Shirley Bryant, community relations director for the Birmingham Public School



ingham Publisher Jeanne Towar reads the plaque that will hang in The Community House to this years Volunteer of the Year recipient, Dick Agini-

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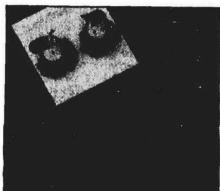
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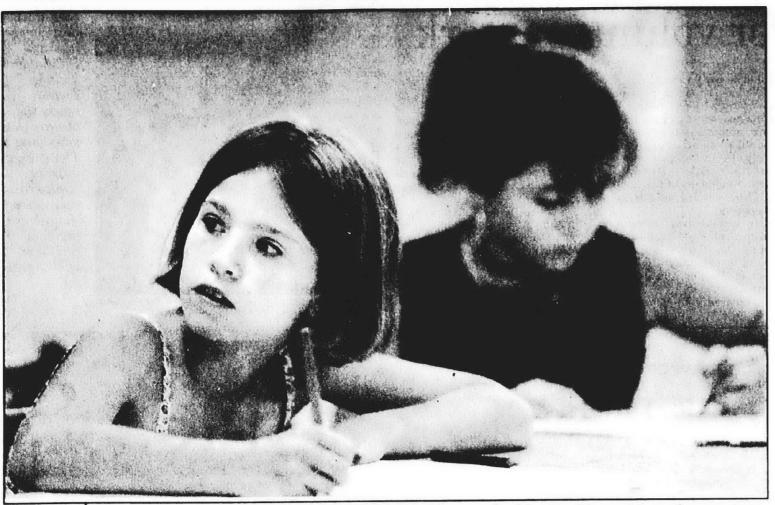


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Camping out: Krista Jeschke of Ann Arbor, 10, left, and Erica Hammock of Austin, Texas, 14, work on gesture drawing with instructor Marie Vint at the Visual Arts Camp.

Visualizing the arts

Summer camps bring out kids' creativity

BY CARA PLOWMAN STAFF WRITER

Brightly colored paintings from local artists and the artwork of many children dress the space within the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Here, children come to be creative and make new friends during the center's summer day camp program.

Inside, children ages 6 to 14 work on paintings, drawings, sculptures and collages along with volunteers during the visual arts day camp.

Children attend the week-long camps from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily during the summer months.

Last week, the center held a performing arts camp where 29 kids prepared three plays, auditioned for parts, memorized lines and performed for an audience.

This week's activities take a more visual route and put kids at easels and drawing tables to make two-dimensional art. On Friday, the center will display the art for the community.

Executive director Jennifer Tobin has worked at the center for six years and founded the Whistle Stop Players program. Tobin said the center aims to increase peonication skills.

"(They learn how to) communicate a thought, idea or feeling. We suffer as a community because of a lack of communication," she said. "A lot of people don't value the arts and writing."

Another employee, Leslie Grenneisen, has been working at the center since February and is the art education coordina-

On this particular day, Grenneisen is covered with white speckles of plaster of Paris. She's busy mixing it with water to pour into a plastic mold. When hard, it's an uneven surface on which the kids brush watercolor paint.

Making art is a messy job that requires skill and quickness. If the artist becomes

'A lot of people don't value the arts and writing.'

Jennifer Tobin



Nap time: Alexander Howard of Plymouth, 4, sleeps in mom Lisa's arms while she waits for son Tyler to wrap up for the day at the Performing Arts Camp.

distracted, the thick white goo will turn hard as a rock in no time. Volunteer Katy Truesdell soon realizes how difficult the roject is when her ingredients refuse to eave the mixing bowl.

Truesdell, 15, has been with the camp for

almost eight years and has been volunteering for five. Before she volunteered, she was in the Whistle Stop Players.

Grenneisen, from Canton, said she is involved because she loves kids. "They're all trouble makers," Grenneisen joked. Truesdell, from Plymouth, added, "The kids are all so good. I've never had a kid that was bad."

The kids seem to love the activities at the center. Half the troupe worked on painting landscapes with Grenneisen and Truesdell, while the other half worked on still-life pencil drawings with volunteer Maire Vint. Helping Vint is 15-year-old Brett Renfer, who is trying to keep the kids interested until lunch.

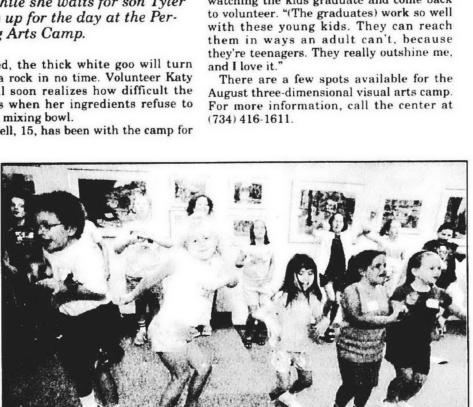
Vint, who is an art teacher, stepped in for a volunteer who quit. She said she loves the creativity the children have. "(Art) gives them something to be creative with. They pick things up and get inspired, and sometimes they don't stop.'

Children sing while they work as the volunteers buzz around watching the creations — and creators — come to life.

Truesdell said she liked the way the kids learned. "I like how you can start off with nothing and teach them so much by Fri-

Tobin is dividing her time between Plymouth and Northville, where she is helping direct a play. "She pulls (creativity) out of every single child she comes across," Grenneisen said of Tobin. "She's got a 99-percent success rate, and the other 1 percent are just too young."

Tobin said the best part of her job is watching the kids graduate and come back



Dancing dandles: Alex Porambo of Canton, 9, from left, MacKenzie Dixon of Plymouth, 5, Lauren Beaubien of Canton, 7, Natalie Linares of Canton, 6, and Taylor Clements of Plymouth, 6, dance during a rehearsal at the Performing Arts Camp.





Thumbnall sketch: Gabriella Mueller of Plymouth, 9, sizes up her subject as she works on a contour drawing during the Visual Arts Camp. The campers took turns as models and the rest of the class drew them, concentrating on gestures and contours.



High fiber: Matthew Mueller, 6, left, gets some help from Nicky Hazen, 7, both of Plymouth, as they spread paper pulp over a screen during a fiber paper making class as part of the Visual Arts Camp.



Knee slapper: Olivia "Libby" Majorama of Northville, 9, peeks over her knees during a break in rehearsals at the Performing Arts Camp Tuesday.



Ribbon cutter: Nicholas Graham of Plymouth, 5, fidgets with a purple ribbon decorative applique during the Performing Arts Camp.



Kneads work: Amanda Nilles of Canton, 6, kneads some paper pulp during a fiber paper making class during the Visual Arts Camp.

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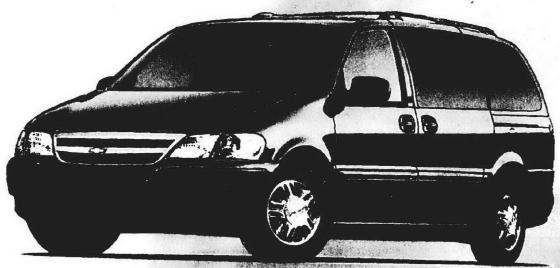
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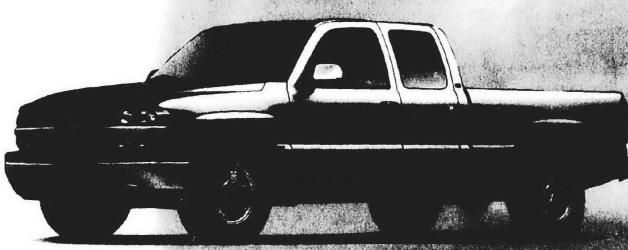


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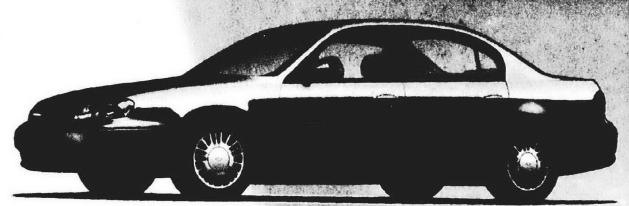
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Community leaders praise Schoolcraft's Dick McDowell

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecoma

Goodbye, Dick McDowell. Friends, colleagues and politi-cians alike all bid farewell last week to Richard McDowell, who retired after 20 years as Schoolcraft College president.

A McDonald's restaurant playfully renamed "McDowell's" Chanks to a digitally retouched photograph, was just one of many ways the community col-lege's longest serving president was roasted at his farewell reception. His send-off was held. fittingly enough, inside the college's McDowell Center, which was named after him.

Several people mentioned the building in their addresses honoring McDowell, who began working as president 7,227 days

"As a sitting CEO of a college he's already managed to have a building named after him," said state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. McCotter also is a former Schoolcraft trustee.

Another presenter who mentioned the McDowell Center was Carol Strom, chairwoman of the

Career highlights

Some of Dick McDowell's

honors/accomplishments dur-

ing his tenure as Schoolcraft

■ Named First Citizen by

■ Named one of 50 top com-

munity college presidents in the nation by the Community

College Leadership Program,

■ Led the college through

■ Honored by the college

■ Led effort to establish the

development authority for the

Seven Mile Crossing commer-

cial development project, a

steady source of college rev-

through the naming of the student services building,

two successful North Central

the University of Texas

accreditation processes

McDowell Center

president:

city of Livonia, 1996



Old friends: County Executive Ed McNamara was among those praising Dick McDowell.

Schoolcraft College Board of

"How many people do you know who get to retire from a place with a building named after them?" Strom said.

McDowell's successor, Conway Jeffress, who was promoted from Schoolcraft vice president, described McDowell as a "good boss and a good friend."

McDowell, whose retirement was effective June 30, said he plans to travel abroad, spend time with his grandchildren and stay involved in Schoolcraft.

"We're going to do all the things we do now except we're not going to come to work," McDowell said.

This August, he and his wife, Ann, plan to take a riverboat cruise from Munich to Amsterdam in Europe.

A fellow community college president, Albert Lorenzo, of Macomb Community College, said McDowell, whom he's known for years, was worthy of a

great send-off. "He has to be one of the most respected community college presidents in Michigan," Lorenzo said. "He's served in about every leadership capacity there is.'

McDowell's personality is the reason for his respect.

"He's very up front and honest," Lorenzo said. "He takes appropriate stands based on professional opinion — plus, he's really fun to be with."

Art Rockalo, a Schoolcraft alumni who has a Schoolcraft art scholarship named for him, said one only has to look at how well Schoolcraft is run to see McDowell's legacy.

"He's run this school pretty effectively, and it doesn't have any debt," Rockalo, a former Northville resident said. "He's very personable and he knows how to deal with people and students. He's a great leader."

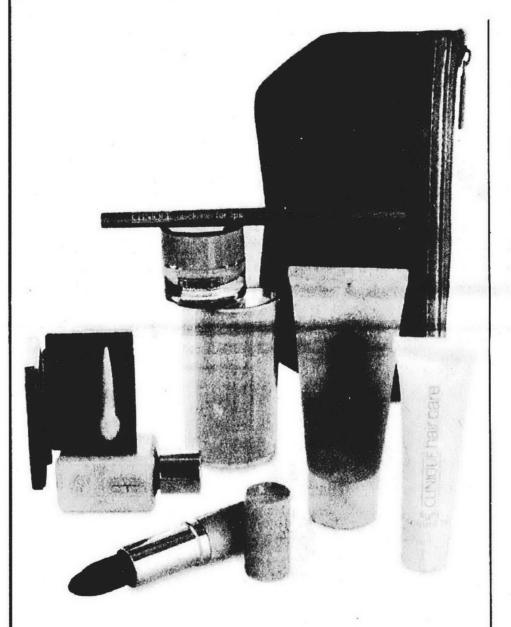
David Brandon, CEO of Domino's Pizza and a former Schoolcraft trustee, likened McDowell's leadership qualities to that of an eagle, a bird known for using the force of storms to fly higher.

"Not only is it a national symbol but eagles are also known for being fierce, tenacious and competitive," Brandon said, referring to qualities he attributed to McDowell.



Warm regards: Retiring Schoolcraft President Dick McDowell (right) shares a laugh with Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey (left) and Kellogg Community College President Paul Ohm.

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Good Food: A large gathering of community leaders and friends came to bid farewell to Dick McDowell, outgoing president of Schoolcraft College, and to sample the renowned cuisine of the school's culinary arts department. Standing second from right is Schoolcraft's new president, Conway Jeffress.



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Canton soccer

Conditioning for candidates for the 2001 Plymouth Canton boys soccer team begins Tues., July 10.

Coach Don Smith requests candidates from grades 9-12 report to the front of the Phase III building at 6 p.m. July 10.

Conditioning will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until tryouts begin for the 2001 fall team.

Candidates must have completed a physical to participate. Call Smith at 459-7686 with questions.

MIAA honor roll

Two Plymouth Salem graduates were listed on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Academic Honor Roll for the 2000-2001 season.

The honor roll recognizes students who have won a varsity letter in a sport while achieving a minimum 3.50 grade point average for the academic year.

Listed were Christine Philips, a junior basketball player at Albion, and Laurel Weinman, a senior basketball player at Albion.

It was Weinman's third year on the

Fall ball registration

The Canton Community Junior Baseball/Softball Association will hold its fall season registration from 12:30-5 p.m. Sun., July 8, at the Plymouth District Library at 223 South Main St.

Space is limited so registrations will be accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Registration is for boys and girls ages 4-18 who are residents of Canton or Plymouth or attend a school within those communities.

New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate to sign up.

Fees are \$60 for tee-ball (ages 4-6), \$70 for coach-pitch baseball and softball (ages 7-8) and \$75 for ages 9-18.

Only checks, money orders or cashier's checks will be accepted. Adults interested in coaching or

umpiring may sign up at this time or call Greg Angel (981-3007) or Dave Giove (981-3427).

For more information, contact Chris Angel (981-3007) about tee-ball and coach-pitch softball, Mark Caples (416-4233) baseball 9-12, Bob Unis (454-5725) baseball 13-15, Jay Obsniuk (981-3272) baseball 13-18) and Bruce Horst (981-1796) about softball.

CCJBSA meeting

The Canton Community Junior Baseball/Softball Association is having an informal softball meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mon., July 9, in the Dunning room of the Plymouth District Library.

The league plans to turn to "modified" play for its house leagues for the 2002 season for ages nine and up.

Topics of discussion at the meeting are fall travel team tryouts, clinics and how fast-pitch differs from modified softball.

For more information, contact Bruce Horst at 981-1796.

Roller skating lessons

The Skatin Station II is holding learn to skate classes for children and adults from 7-8 p.m. every Sunday beginning Sept. 9.

Cost is \$6 per lesson but the Sept. 9 lesson is free.

Skatin Station II is also conducting registration for its Fall inline roller hockey leagues for all ages.

The 10-week season costs \$120 with one game per week and includes shirts for championship teams, a game jersey, referee fees.

Call 459-6401 for more information.

Hockey skills camp

Pro Scout Hockey, Inc., is holding its third hockey skills and conditioning camp July 9-13 at the Arctic Pond Arena.

The camp, conducted by Jason Carriere, the head of PSH, is accepting registrations through July 5.

Costs range from \$100-\$200 per camp. House and travel level players are both welcome.

PSH has openings for goalies at the Squirts/PeeWee (\$125) and Mite (\$100) levels. There is a limit of two per session.

Openings are available for Squirts/PeeWee (\$200) and Mites (\$175) skaters.

For more information, call 453-9349 or e-mail proscout5@aol.com.

Three make All-Observerland

Jaskot, Kelly, Neu named to $softball\ team$

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

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When he became head coach of the Farmington Hills Mercy softball team in 1995, Jack Falvo's goal was to take the program to a higher level.

Seven seasons later, Falvo has achieved that objective and not only made the Marlins consistent winners but perennial state contenders.

Mercy has been to the state quarterfinals three of the last four years and the semifinals the last two, compiling a 120-45 record dur Jack Falvo

"It's easier to climb tFarm. Mercy than stay on the mountain," Falvo said, "but the program is where I wanted it to be when I first became coach at Mercy.

"The goal was to be able to play competitive ball with the best teams in the state, and I think we've got the team to that point now.'

There were no great expectations for



Safety first: Plymouth Canton's Angie Neu, just named to the All-Area softball team, has no problem getting back to her base in this action from an early April game.

this season, however, not after losing a bases and the entire outfield. quality group of seniors from a 33-11 team that reached the state semis for the first time in school history.

But the Marlins regrouped and surpassed last season despite having only one senior (Krystle Shina) and six new starters at catcher, second and third

Mercy went 35-8 and returned to the Division I Final Four, losing to eventual runner-up Waterford Kettering in eight innings, 2-1. For the job he did guiding the Mar-

lins to another winning season, Falvo has been chosen Observerland Coach of the Year. "I was greatly surprised by the suc-

cess of the team, because we had so little experience on the field," Falvo said. "But, when you have a pitcher like

Megan (Fediuk) and so many players who are disciplined and committed to being successful, then it's not surpris-"A lot of attention is focused on

Megan at pitcher, but you can't underestimate Krystle Shina's leadership and how she quietly led the team with her work ethic and commitment." The Marlins also won the Catholic

League championship for the first time under Falvo, ending a string of three straight runner-up finishes. "That was a tremendous shot of enthusiasm for the program," Falvo

said. "It showed us we can be champions at a higher level." Falvo, who has a 170-75 career record at Mercy, shares credit for the team's success with assistant coaches

Nancy Malinowski and Jerry Ashe, parents and former players. "Record-wise, this was the best team Mercy history " Falvo said the best team? I think it's important to point out the senior team of '98 taught

us we could aspire to be state champs. "This year's team might be the best we've had, but it's because of those two showing the way."

final level, and last year's team showed

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Megan Fedluk, pitcher, Mercy: The all-state junior was the key to Mercy's success, posting

a 23-4 record and an impressive 0.62 earned run average.

She won 13 games by shutout, including a 10-0, mercy-rule victory over Livonia Ladywood in the Catholic League championship game.

Fediuk also has amazing control; she recorded 201 strikeouts in 168 2/3 innings while issuing just nine walks.

Facing a total of 626 batters, she allowed 96 hits and only 26 runs, 15 of which were earned. Over the last two seasons, Fediuk is 39-9 with 327 strikeouts.

"Any time she pitches we have a chance to win," Falvo said. "At the beginning of the season, she pitched her game and allowed all the new players time to develop. Because she took the responsibility of being a leader, it gave us time to pull together as a team."

Meghan Mielak, pitcher, Churchill: The thirdyear varsity pitcher posted a 20-8 record her junior year with an 0.59 ERA.

In 203 innings, Misiak struck out 370 batters and allowed just 30 walks and 17 earned runs. She gave up 77 hits (.108 opponents batting average). Her fielding percentage was .919.

Among the honors Misiak achieved this year was All-WLAA, All-District, All-Region and honorable mention All-State. She is also a WLAA scholar-athlete.

Meghan had an outstanding year on the mound as she won MVP for the second straight year," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "Her spins and locations improved and she used her changeup more effectively this year to keep batters off guard.

"She is a confident force and seems to pitch success this season is being recognized as All-State honorable mention. We are extremely glad Mercy it could compete at the quarter-Meghan has a year left to pitch at Churchill."

Beth Danielewicz, pitcher, N. Farmington: Danielewicz is the primary reason the Raiders are 47-25 over the last two seasons.

She was 21-10 this year with an awe inspiring 0.44 ERA to lead North to a 23-13 record. She had 248 strikeouts as opposed to 24 walks

in 202 innings. The two-time, All-WLAA player also helped the Raiders with her bat, hitting .320 and driv-

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Ex-hockey player makes living on ice

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Jason Carriere is finding a way to make a living doing what he loves -

Not playing, though no doubt the 27year-old native of Edmonton, Alberta, harbors secret desires to return to making a living through competitive

"I'm skating four times week," Carriere said. "I'm trying to get back in shape. Who knows what can happen in

"But for the most part my roots are set here now."

Carriere is trying to make a living from teaching youngsters - he doesn't discriminate, he'll take oldsters on, too - some of the finer points of playing hockey.

"It's worth it," he said, "when you have a parent come in and say, 'You did a great job with my kid.' It means a lot when you hear something like that." Carriere's company is named Pro

just about the same age Carriere was when he first got going on skates. PSH offers a full line of instruction. It accepts teams, lines, groups, individ-

Scout Hockey, Inc., and it's three -

uals, and any position. It teaches on-ice skills and off-ice training. Carriere has his own office but does his on-ice work at the Arctic Pond

"I owe a lot to John Stanisk

(owner/operater of the Arctic Pond)," Carriere said. "He helped me get where I am."

Too close: Plymouth Salem's Kelly Jaskot, named to the All-Area

softball team, takes an inside pitch in this early May action.

Carriere most recently coached the Michigan Bantam AA Whalers, which won several tournaments and was a finalist in the State of Michigan Tour-

As a player, he has skated at forward and defense for the Indianapolis Ice of the CHL, the South Carolina Stingrays of the ECHL, the Fort Worth Fire of the CHL and the Jacksonville Bullets of the Southern Hockey League.

He also played on the Calgary Canucks of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, which won the 1994-95 Canadian National Tier II Junior Championship, the Centennial Cup.

"Since I've played both defense and forward," he said, "that gives me a good perspective for teaching both." One of his ex-coaches, former Detroit

Red Wing Mike Krushelnyski, endorses PSH's program. So far Carriere is depending on his

legs and results to spread the word. "I don't have a lot of money for advertising, so word of mouth is what I have

anywhere I can. He has worked with teams, gives private lessons, takes on kids or adults and will even take his instructional sessions to your ice.

What he wants is to get bigger and better. So he can keep doing something



Hockey teachers: Jason Carriere of Pro Scout Hockey, Inc., with fellow instructors Steve Allen (left) and Jim Cariera (right).



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Scoring feast for MSHL teams

It's getting crowded atop the Metro Summer Hockey League standings. Maybe they should

The Warriors and Wolverines lost their first games during the week. Three of the league's the 10 teams have just one defeat.

The Lakers were first at 5-1 while the Wolverines were a half-game back at 3-1 and the Bulldogs held a 2-1-2 record after Thursday night's games at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington.

The Lakers scored an unbelievable 49 goals in three victo-

· LAKERS 12, HUSKIES 4: Nick Jardine scored three goals Thursday night and the Lakers ran up a 9-2 margin over the final two periods to grab first place in the MSHL.

Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) and Mike Vigilante scored twice each with single scores coming by Sean Baltazar (Plymouth), Bryan Marshall (Livonia), Brian Jardine, Josh Shuryan and Lanny Jardine.

Lanny Jardine started in goal for the Lakers but was replaced by John Ficklo at 7:32 of the second period. He scored his goal with 1:25 left in the game and also had an assist earlier in the period.

Nick Jardine, Marshall and Brian Jardine each had three assists while Vigilante had a pair.

The Huskies (3-2) got two goals from John Pietila plus one each from B. J. Gaylord and Phil Pietila. Trent Daavettila assisted on three of the four goals.

Rick Marnon (Canton) started in goal for the Huskies with Travis Miller coming on at 6:47 of the middle period.

. WHALERS 11. WILDCATS 6: Dwight Helminen scored three times Thursday

to help keep the Wildcats winless. The Whalers (2-3) scored four unanswered goals in the second period to

take a 7-3 lead into the final period. Helminen had three goals, Rich Storm and Bryan Young (Canton) two each while Mark A. Pietila, Ron Pietila and

Jim Helminen each scored one goal. Kirk Pietila was the assist leader with four. Tim Kastamo and Ron Pietila had three each and Keith Pietila two.

Brian Whetstone (Plymouth) played all three periods in goal for the Whalers.

The Wildcats (0-4), whose Jamie Ferrara went the distance in the nets, got a pair of goals from Justin Riccardi plus singles off the sticks of Darrin Fisher, Daryl Keys, Rob Fleury and John Weidenbach (Farmington Hills).

Fisher, Josh Weigand and Chris Owens had two assists apiece for the

. WOLVERINES 9, WARRIORS 7: Four goals by James Crank propelled the Wolverines past the Warriors, who lost Thursday for the second time in the

Krikor Arman had two goals while Scott Lutz, Varuian Arman and Dave Detar (Plymouth) scored once each for the Wolverines.

Lutz, John Slanga and Jeremy Motz had three assists apiece for the winners, whose Gabe Villarreal went all the way in goal.

Mark Lavender (Farmington Hills) was in the nets for the Warriors (3-2), who got two goals from Joe Moreau (Farmington Hills) and one apiece from Dave Moss (Livonia), Brian Sutherland (Plymouth), Jeremy Majszak (Canton), Eric Hawkins (Redford) and Jeff Harris (Can-

Moreau had three assists while Moss and Majszak had two each.

·LAKERS 20, WHALERS 4: A dozen unanswered fourth-period goals Wednesday night broke open an 8-3 game at Suburban Training Center in Farmington.

Marshall had four goals while Nick Jardine, Brian Jardine and Vigilante scored three each in the rout. Wheaton, Shuryan and Sean Smith

(Livonia) scored two each and Steve Sharp picked up the other goal. Even goalkeeper Lanny Jardine got

into the scoring act, collecting an assist on Shuryan's goal with 34 seconds left in the second period.

He had replaced starting goalie John Picklo at 7:17 of the second period. Brian Jardine collected five assists

with Nick Jardine and Smith recording four each. Vigilante had three. Art Baker (Canton) was in goal all the

way for the Whalers (1-3), who got a hat trick from Mark A. Pietila. Keith Pietila had the Whalers' other marker.

Mike Crowley (Canton) had two assists. Kirk Pietila and Kastamo one

• WOLVERINES 7, SPARTANS 6: Frank Bourbonais scored with 6:18 to play Wednesday to reward the Wolverines for

coming back from a 6-1 deficit. The Spartans scored the first four goals of the game but found themselves down, 6-5, when Rene Ford scored the last of five unanswered goals with 38

seconds remaining in the second period. Jason Turri (Livonia) tied the score with a goal at 13:49 of the final period but Bourbonais got the game-winner some seven minutes later.

Bourbonais and Krikor Arman each scored twice for the Wolverines (4-1). with Slanga, Varujan Arman and Ford getting one goal each. Varujan Arman, Crank and Motz were the assists leaders with two apiece.

Nate Shopbell played the entire game in goal for the Wolverines and assisted on a goal by Krikor Arman with 2:36 left in the second period.

Turri led the Spartans with two goals Thom, John Marzolf, John Maley (Livonia) and Brian Sommariva (Plymouth)

Beau Brandeau played the whole game in the nets for the Spartans.

· HUSKIES 8, BRONCOS 4: John Pietiia and Trent Daavettila scored two goals each Wednesday as the Huskies scored four times in the final period to break

open a close game. Phil Pietila, Brian Mexico, Aaron Killunen and Mark R. Pietila had a one goal each for the Huskies. Josh Daavettila had three assists while Ted Sturos

and Phil Pietila each had two. Keith Townsend scored three times for the Broncos (1-3-1) with Paola Decina (Canton) getting his team's other

Kevin Bushey had two assists for the Broncos with Townsend, Scott Marlinga, Nick Smyth, Michael Lapprich and Rich

O'Connell get one each. Marnon went the distance in the nets for the Huskies while Bobby Pruchnik (Livonia) started for the Broncos and Ryan Davis came in at 6:30 of the mid-

dle period to finish up. ·LAKERS 17, WARRIORS 12: Nine second-period goals decided this free-

wheeling affair. Marshall, Nick Jardine and Vigilante scored four goals apiece Tuesday while Brian Jardine and Shuryan had two each

and Matt Frick one. · Marshall and Smith had five assists each while Josh Brown had four. Lanny lardine solit time in goal for the Lakers with Picklo, who came in at 7:37 of the

middle period. Brandon Kaleniecki (Livonia) led the Warriors (3-1) with three goals while

Majszak, Moss and Moreau scored two apiece. Jim Spiewak, John Schultz (Canton)

and Hawkins tallied single goals. Joseph Rutherford went all the way in goal for Assist leaders were Moss and Matt

Van Heest with three each, Maiszak, Moreau and Spiewak with two apiece. . BUILLDOGS 7. WOLVERINES 3: Ryan

Kesler (Livonia) scored twice in the last 13:51 Tuesday to cap a three-goal surge over the final two periods that squelched a Wolverine rally.

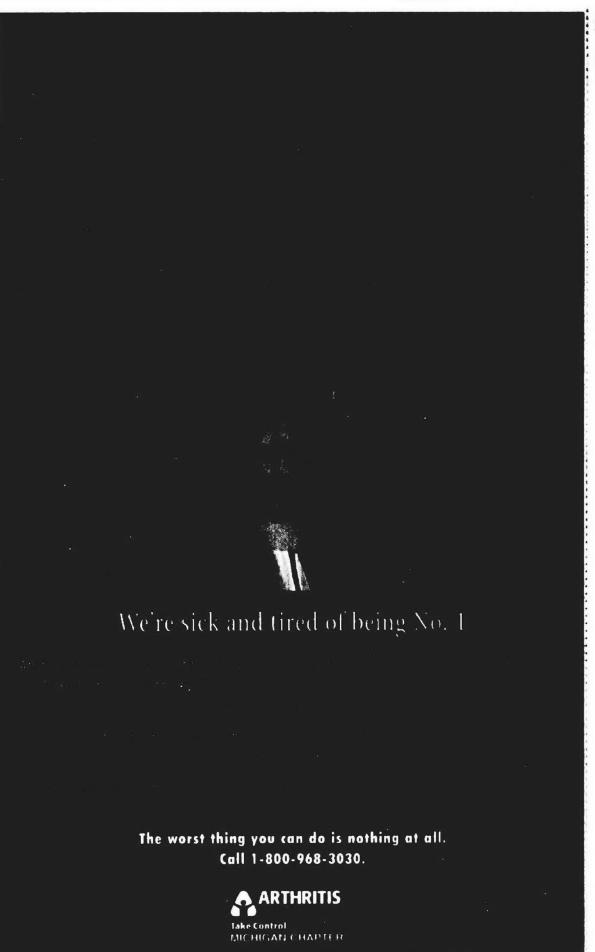
Kesler also assisted on three goals while Todd Kessler (Livonia) had three assists and a goal. Troy and Jamie Milam each scored goals for the Bulldogs along with Jason Basile and Matt

assists for the Bulldogs (2-1-2). Matt Swanson started in goal and was relieved by Dan Dobrowski at 7:13 of the second period. Matt Migliaccio played the entire

York and Dan Cook (Livonia) also had

game in goal for the Wolverines (2-1). who got two goals from Bourbonais and one from Krikor Arman.

Lutz had three assists for the Wolverines while Krikor Arman and Bourbonais had one each.



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Late coach's wife was a legend of her own

person most credited with making Farmington Harrison football synonymous with winning over the last

three decades. But he had a full partner in that endeavor in Fran Herrington, his wife of 38 years and Harrison's No. 1 fan.

Aside from longtime assistant coach Bob Sutter, Fran

had more to do with the success of the program than anyone besides John.

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And it wasn't simply because of her unflagging support for her husband.

So it was a profound loss for Herrington and the Hawks one that transcends the game of football and touches the collective soul of a community when Fran, 60, succumbed to renal cancer Wednesday following a three-month struggle with the illness.

There will be a memorial service for Fran, whose wish was to be cremated, at 1 p.m. today at McCabe Funeral Home on 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake and a short drive from Harrison High School.

Anyone who has been to a Harrison game, no doubt noticed

She always wore a Harrison football jersey with the number 1 on it and her name on the back.

At home games, she was usually pacing back and forth along the fence, too nervous and too involved in the action to stand still or sit in the stands.

"She was the perfect wife; we shared the same interests, and she loved football at Harrison dearly," John said, recalling Fran insisted on driving him to school on game days.

"She would always say the same thing - 'Give me a kiss; Good luck to my Hawks, and I'll see you on the victory field.' It was a little ritual we had."

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After Harrison had rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to defeat Marysville in a 1987 state

tears.

"She's crying because now we can't have Thanksgiving dinner,"

John said. But I was mystified. Wasn't

winning a good thing? It turned out they were tears

Through her watery eyes, Fran explained, "No, I'm just so happy that you won!'

But Fran was much more than a supportive wife who cheered for her husband's team. She was never a football widow.

John and Fran were a team and not just as a married couple. In a way, they were like the king and queen at the homecoming dance — the dance being the Harrison football program.

I don't mean that in an autocratic sense, because together they were ambassadors and not

If someone asks why the Harrison program has been so successful, Fran was one of the intangible reasons that helped

Fran never ran a practice or called a play — although I think she gave John some advice on occasion — but she was an active player in the overall program.

"They were best friends, too," said veteran booster club member and family ffiend Lance Pesci. "That was their life, not just John's."

Shared personalities

Fran shared John's genial personality, and that served her well as she performed many of the behind-the-scenes duties that got parents involved and created a sense of community, goodwill and common purpose in the program.

"Fran was a unique lady," Sutter said. "Fran was just a great football wife for John.

"She supported him totally in his coaching efforts, and she was a tremendous booster to our program and to our kids."

Using John's classroom at night, Fran taught the players' mothers about the game of foot-

She also worked with boosters to organize events such as pancake breakfasts, meet-the-team

Coach John Herrington is the semifinal game, Fran was in nights and post-season banquets.

During the playoffs, Fran and some of the moms or coaches' wives would prepare a special meal for the Sunday coaches meeting. If the team made it to the state finals, the coaches had prime rib the last week.

"That was something to shoot for right there," Sutter said.

And every Tuesday night during the season, the Herringtons would meet with the parents to review film of the last game.

"Back in the old days, she used to run the projector back and forth before we had video tape,' John said.

"Her involvement with the parents and the kids was tremendous.

"She loved the kids as much as I do, and many of them are grown now and are good friends.'

Because she was involved and knowledgeable about the game, Fran was known to offer her opinion, too, if she thought the coaches had erred.

"She knew the game of football better than most women did, and she certainly let John and us know when we screwed up," Sut-

"Fortunately, there weren't too many of those occasions, but there were times we met the wrath of Fran."

"When we lost to Fordson in 1984 with a good team, she wouldn't talk to me for two days, because she didn't think I called a very good game," John said.

Had own career

Fran was a professional person, too, and had her own career. She worked in the medical field for 40 years and managed a doctor's office for the last 28 until her retirement in December.

John and Fran knew each other since the fourth grade, graduated from Waterford High School together in 1958 and began dating in college.

We ended up getting married," John said. "We had a great life together.'

And that life revolved largely around Harrison football. Of the 408 games in which John has coached over four decades, Fran



Teammates: Farmington Harrison's John Herrington and his late wife Fran were as much of a team as the squads he coached. She was one of the Hawks' best boosters.

missed only one, when she trav- coldest November afternoon dureled to Iowa for an uncle's funer-

Fran, who is also survived by her children, Layne and Leisa (Rob) Zelinski, and a brother, Dr. Jerry Goff, "was full of life and very outgoing," John added.

And it was her cheerful nature and friendly disposition that drew people to her and made her instantly likeable.

A warm greeting from Fran brightened your day, even on the ing the playoffs.

As many times as I went on the field to interview John after a game, Fran was always there.

"Hiiii! Danny O'Meara!" she would say. "Wasn't that a great game?

Whenever I think of Fran, I hear those words in her voice. And I know so many of you reading this have fond remembrances of Fran, the No. 1 fan, too.

"She was really a down-toearth lady and will certainly be greatly missed," Sutter said.

"She's been as big a part of the Harrison program as anybody," said Dave Turnquist, a former Hawk and current game announcer. "She touched so many lives throughout the years.

And the memory of Fran, devoted fan and partner she. was, will continue to have a: presence with the Hawks.



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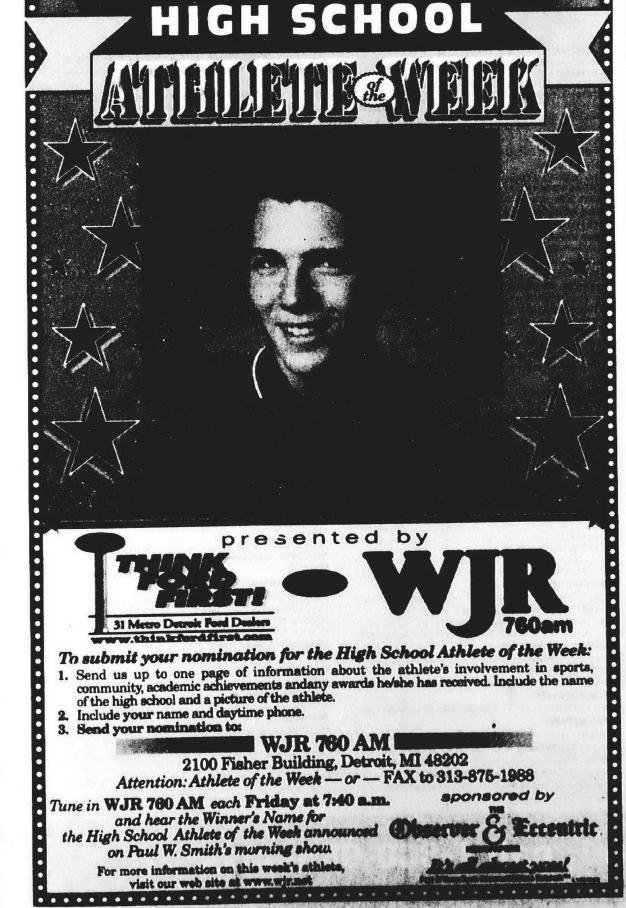


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Saltie Kuratko Livonia Churchill

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ing in 12 runs. Her 36 hits included eight doubles and a triple. Meghann Wilkinson, catcher, Lady-

wood: The junior had a banner year both at the bat and behind the plate.

The All-Catholic, All-District and All-Region (Division II) selection hit .442 (46 for 104) with 20 RBI and 20 runs scored.

She also had nine doubles, one triple and a pair of homers.

Wilkinson only struck out nine times and made only one error behind the plate. She also was the team's designated hitter.

She also earned Ladywood MVP honors for the second straight year.

Shella Gillies, catcher, Churchill: The two-time first-team All-Area honoree hit .368 (28 for 76) with four doubles and

Kelly Taylor

Farmington Harrison

four homers. She had an on-base average of .545 and a .579 slugging percentage

The All-Lakes Divison, All-District and All-Region (Division I) selection fielded at a .933 clip.

Sheila has the potential to be one of the more dominant players in the area and we look forward to working Sheila her senior year," Hardwidge said. "She

can hit both for average and for power. "This year she often didn't see many good pitches and was walked a teamhigh 23 times.

"She is a solid athlete with speed and quickness, which is an asset defensively and on the bases.

"As a catcher, there's little doubt that she helped Meghan Misiak have the kind of year she had."

Angle Neu

Plymouth Canton

Jasmine King, catcher, N. Farmington: The four-year varsity starter concluded her prep career with another fine season in which she batted .345 with 39 hits, including six doubles, and 13

King, who also scored 22 runs, is regarded as an outstanding defensive player who performed solidly at a demanding position.

She threw out 19 of 35 runners attempting to steal and had a fielding percentage of .900.

Anna Schneider, infielder, Mercy: The sophomore second baseman led the Marlins with a .446 batting average and .702 slugging percentage

Her 54 hits included 14 doubles, four triples and three home runs; she also had 41 RBI. Her totals in all five cate-



Kelly Jaskot Molly O'Malley Plymouth Salem



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gories were team highs.

Schneider, a member of the All-State first team, began the season in the outfield but moved to second base to fill a need. In 258 innings, she had 72 putouts, 44 assists and only five errors.

"Although I don't think she's a natural second baseman, she wouldn't let the ball get through," Falvo said. "She was very team oriented to fill that spot.

"She filled a big void in our defense and, with the way Megan pitched, with control on the outside corner, Anna got

a lot of opportunities at second base." Angle Bako, Infielder, Garden City: The senior hit .297 for the Cougars and,

as their leadoff hitter, added 17 walks for a .502 on-base percentage. "She had an excellent defensive year

for us and was our team feader," Cougars coach Barry Patterson said.

Bako scored 23 runs and had 30 hits, including six doubles. She also stole eight bases and drove in 12 runs from her leadoff spot.

Sallie Kuratko, infielder, Churchill: The junior played her first two seasons at second base, but made the move to shortstop without a hitch as she earned All-Lakes Division, All-District and All-Region honors.

Kuratko led Churchill with a team-high 38 hits in

104 at-bats for a .368 average. She also clubbed five doubles and sported an onbase average of .521. Defensively, Kuratko fielded at a .906

Sallie had an exceptional year for us both offensively and defensively," Hardwidge said. "She moved to shortstop and became the leader in the field. She

ing in different situations. As a leadoff hitter, she scored a team-high 37 runs in 32 games and was on base in every single conference

knows the game and is capable of react-

game this year. *Possessing outstanding athletic ability. Sallie also plays basketball and vol-

leyball at Churchill." Carrying an impressive 3.9 gradepoint average. Kuratko is also a WLAA

scholar-athlete recipient. Kelly Taylor, infielder, Harrison: The senior shortstop and team MVP batted

.384, knocked in 17 runs and scored Her 38 hits included eight doubles, which gave her the Harrison career

record with 23, one triple and four home Taylor, who had just nine strikeouts

in 99 chances, plans to play basketball at Hope College, but coach Cassidy Munger would like to see her play softball, too.

"If she gets with a good coach and a good group of girls, her career could really take off, because I think she has so much potential in the game," Munger

"She's a phenomenal all-around athlete. She knows how the game should be played. She's a risk taker, but she also makes smart decisions. You love having those kind of girls on the team."

Katle Kelly, Infielder, Salem: The senior shortstop and four-year varsity starter hit .336 with 12 RBI. Her 39 hits included three doubles and two triples.

Kelly, an All-WLAA selection who will play at Albion College, scored 21 runs and had a .914 fielding percentage.

"She covers a lot of area," coach Bonnie Southerland said. "She's the best shortstop I've had in a while."

Angle Neu, Infielder, Canton: Neu moved from third base last season, where she was an All-Regional player.

and became a much-honored shortstop. She is also a three-year All-Academic All-State player with a 3.97 grade point

average. Neu batted .435 in Western Lakes Activities Association play and fielded

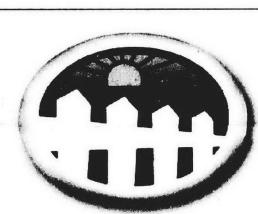
at a .927 level. She was named to the She drove in 11 runs and stole eight

"She's an outstanding player and

team captain." Coach Jim Arnold of the Chiefs said. "She was outstanding both academically and athletically. She's going to be a valuable asset to the Kalamazoo softball team."

Neu is going to attend Kalamazoo College, where she intends to play both basketball and softball.

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Kelly Jacket, outflelder, Salem: The junior center fielder and All-WLAA player batted .315 with five doubles and 14 RBI. She had 35 hits and scored 24

"Kelly has a real strong arm; she really took charge out there in center field," Southerland said. "She's just a good allround athlete."

Molly O'Malley, outfleider, Mercy: Batting in the leadoff position, the junior

right fielder was the one who got the occasions. Martins going offensively.

O'Malley hit .411 with 53 hits and was second only to Schneider in both categories.

She walked 14 times and led her team in runs scored with 38. She managed to drive in seven runs, too.

The all-state player had just 16 strikeouts in a team-high 129 at-bats, and she went down swinging on all but two

O'Mailey was successful stealing a base eight of nine times.

"Molly was our sparkplug and she diligently worked at finding a way to get on base," Falvo said. "She always adjusted to what the defense was doing.

"She proved to be very successful (getting on base). She became a tough out as the season went on

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Lady Crusaders hoop recruits

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

It's summer, but it's not too early to plan ahead for the 2001-02 Madonna University women's basketball season as far as coach Marylou Jansen is concerned.

Jansen, who lost five seniors off last year's 18-12 squad, has added three new recruits.

So far in the fold is 5-foot-9 guard Jen Hunley, who was Livonia Ladywood's sixth man: Courtney Rehbine, a 6-1 post player from Macomb Community College; and 5-10 forward Marwa Ayoub of Dearborn High.

Jansen also hopes to land two or three more players before school starts.

"Last year we got past more powerful and faster teams with our half-court offense and our half-court defense," said Jansen, who led MU to a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conferenc cotitle (11-3) and the finals of the WHAC Tournament. "One of our goals is to become more athletic. What we're trying to do for next year is press and stretch out our defense a little more with some people who can run the floor.

"And so far I'm pleased with who we've brought in.'

Hunley helped Ladywood finish 17-7 overall and reach the Class A regional finals. She had a season-high 23 points in a district tournament victory over Livonia Stevenson, hitting nine of 10 shots from the floor, including three 3-pointers.

type of player with great funda-

mentals and good footwork," Jansen said. "She runs the floor well and she has a good attitude. And we love getting players from Ladywood."

Rehbine, a Clawson High graduate, played two years of volleyball at Macomb before switching over to the basketball court last season where she led the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association in rebounding with 13.8 per game.

Rehbine has three years of eligibility left at MU.

"She needs work on her skills on the offensive end, but she's aggressive on the boards and is getting good on her putbacks around the basket," Jansen said. 'She's really a coachable kid.

Ayoub gives MU an inside and outside presence offensively, according to Jansen.

"She'll bang inside, crash the boards and rebound, but she can also go out and hit the three, Jansen said. "She's kind of like Kathy Panganis (MU's leading returning scorer). That's a nice combination to have, and she's a good athlete."

Jansen is looking to replace three starters who graduated including Plymouth Canton grad Kristi Fiorenzi, a 5-10 forward who averaged 15.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, along with Melissa Poma (from Ladywood) and Michelle Miela.

Also gone is 6-3 center Lori Enfield, who averaged 9.2 points "She's a cutting and slashing and 5.2 rebounds per game, and reserve Jackie Kocis.

Can't beat Ford in LCBL

Ryan Ford, a left-hander from Eastern Michigan University, ran his record to 7-0 with a twohitter Friday as Decision Consultants, Inc. defeated Mount Clemens, 2-0, in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game played at Ford Field.

DCI leads the LCBL with a 16-4-2 record. Second place Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury kept pace, improving to 14-5 Friday with a 3-1 victory over the Hurricanes.

Ford struck out 11 and walked only two in going the distance.

Chris Woodruff had the gamewinning RBI single in the second inning. Jim Nowicki's suicide squeeze bunt scored Tim Andrzejak with an insurance run in the sixth inning.

Andrzejak singled to start the inning, went to second on a passed ball and took third on John Sullivan's sacrifice bunt.

Spencer Hynes and Woodruff each went 2-for-3 to lead DCI.

DCI 11, Hurricanes & Jim Nowicki went 3-for-3 to lead a 16-hit attack as Decision Consultants, Inc. got past the Hurricanes Wednesday at Ford Field.

Spencer Hynes, Tim Andres-jak, John Sullivan, Mike Sope and Derrick Peterson had two

Winning pitcher B.J. Brown (Oakland University) went six

innings, allowing just two hits. He struck out 13 and walked

Jamie Glinz (University of Detroit Mercy) mopped up in the seventh with a pair of strikeouts.

•Rams 13, Mount Clemens 8: The bats woke up for the Michigan Lake Area Rams on Wednesday as they pounded out 15 hits en route to a win over Mount Clemens at Ford Field.

Charlie Anderson carried the biggest bat as he went 3-for-4 with six RBI, helped in no small part by a fifth inning grand

Rob Hudson (Garden City) went 3-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored while Matt Rigley (Madenna/Redford Union) was 3-for-5 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Rob Heumann was 2-for-8 with two RBI and two runs scored, Mike Fisher was 2-for-4 with two RBI, Chris Mitchell was 1-for-3 with two runs scored and Yaotequia Carrasco was 1for-2 with a run scored.

Brad McCloshey got the win in relief of Aaron Castle, going \$ 1/2 (palms with

"That was a very good core group that left," Jansen said. "We lose a big chunk of our leadership. Team chemistry is an intangible and they led that past team very well."

Besides Panganis, the Lady Crusaders return junior guard Carissa Gizicki, who averaged nearly five assists per game, along with part-time starting point-guard Mahogany Fletcher, who averaged 8.7 points.

Reserves Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin), Loriann Tschirhart and Nikki Blaszak are also scheduled to return.

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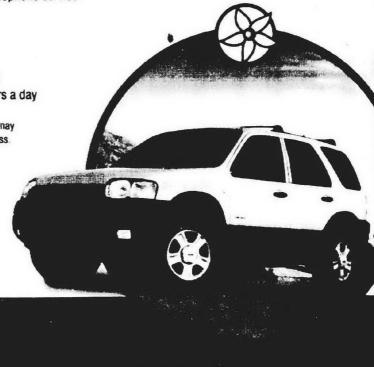
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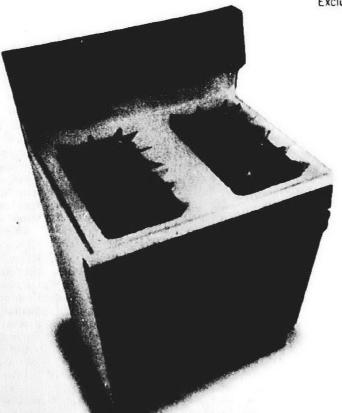
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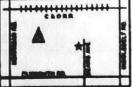


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These guys find niche as acrobats

While my buddy and I waited along a northern stream bank for the sun to set, we were entertained by dancing

Watching them jump and twist in the air with only the sound of the rushing water to maintain a beat, made the time pass quickly.

They were probably chubs or darters based on their size. Most were estimated to be three to five inches long. Their silvery bodies reflected the setting rays of sunlight providing brilliant contrast against the reflected shadows of the willow and cedar trees along the shore.

As we watched the small mayflies skimming the water's surface laying eggs, they came within range of those finned flycatchers.

Typically the fish would jump out of the water and grab the insect as expertly as any feathered flycatcher. But there were variations on this theme.

During our show we judged the jumping of the fish like judges of a diving or gymnastics competition. We learned to train our eyes for details that were visible for only a fraction of a second.

Several fish easily compensated for the backward movement of the mayfly as it moved pass the fish. When the fish moved out of the water it had to adjust to the actual position of the mayfly as it passed overhead. This often resulted in a backwards somer-

Most fish made this look easy, like a low difficulty jack-knife dive for humans. But there were a few that made some twists and turns while in the air to capture the mayfly in its mouth. After all the whole purpose of the jump was to grab the fly, so if they missed the fly points were deducted.

Most flies never flew again!
The height of the jump varied depending on the flight of the fly. A

depending on the flight of the fly. A distance of six or eight inches, judged to the best of our ability, was getting into the Olympic category.

Remember, the fish are not very long. Height, twists and turns included in the somersault added points to their score.

But the unquestionable winner of the night was a fish with determination. As the mayfly fluttered near the surface moving downstream with the current, a fish jumped to reach the fly on its first aerial assault.

Missed!
Then, before the fly moved very far, and before it was moved out of position, it quickly jumped higher and grabbed for the fly again.

Missed!
Immediately trying again before they mayfly had a chance to gain altitude or recover from the second

assault, the fish jumped, twisted in the air and finally captured the fly.

The "flipper want to be" award goes to the fish that danced on its tail. Instead of jumping and then landing back in the water ready to jump again, this winner stood on its tail and pushed itself down stream with only

the tail touching the surface, eyeing the fly every moment. Upon grabbing the fly it made a successful "splashless" dive into the

water.

Their accuracy in catching fish is amazing, as well as their gymnastic capabilities. Fish can see above water in a cone of vision that is about 97

degrees.

This is caused by the transition between light rays passing from air into water. Their binocular vision is restricted even more because of where

their eyes are located.

Considering all these factors, the entertaining fish were very good at

shagging flies.

Fish watching can be very enjoyable, but you have to be in the field to see it!





Fishing haven: A black tip shark (top photo) lurks near the boat while Redford's Steve Greager and Captain Stephen Murray (left photo) enjoy the beauty of Florida Bay.

God's fishbowl: Florida's finest catch



Prize catch: Livonian Dennis Wright shows off an 8-pound crevalle during his recent trip to the Keys.

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Dennis Wright calls himself a "blue collar

fisherman."

Three years ago this so-called "novice" decided he wanted to explore backcountry

flats fishing in the Florida Keys.

"I always wanted to catch a sailfish," said Wright, who owns Wright's Hardware in Livonia and has served as Livonia Junior Athletic League president and on the Livonia Parks and Recreation Commission.

Six trips later, Wright is hooked.

He said there is something to the beautiful sunsets, turquoise water and the smell of ocean air while battling some of the fastest and strongest sportfish in the world.

"It's God's fishbowl," he said. "I've just had an incredible time. It's just incredible scenery. Because of the clarity of the water, you can't tell the water from the sky. "And it's so quiet when you're out there.

"There's such a variety out there. You'll pass porpoise, sharks, mangro, snapper and barracuda."

When Wright heads to the Keys, there's only one place to go — out of Islamorada, billed as the "Sportfishing Capitol of the

Wright's guide out of the World Famous Whale Harbor is Captain Steve Murray.

For Wright and his store manager, Dave Greager of Redford, there's enough fish stories to go around for months after their recent four-day, five-night stay.

Chartering a 17's-foot flats boat from Murray, the threesome ventured out 22 square miles out into the Florida Bay, a section of water between the Atlantic Ocean and the

Gulf of Mexico.

They motored all the way over to Flamingo, which is part of Everglades National State Park.

And here is what Wright and Greager

hauled in:

Day 1: A half-zone sea trout and other assorted fish, along with a 125-pound tar-

Day 2: Thirty-eight sea trout or ladyfish, along with a 7-foot, 155-pound tarpon which took 40 minutes to haul in

took 40 minutes to haul in.

Day 3: Approximately 75-80 sea trout,

ladyfish and catfish. Also, six trophy sharks, including three bull sharks, ranging from 6 feet, 100 pounds to over 8 feet and 175 pounds, and three black tips, the smallest 4 feet, 45 pounds to the biggest estimated between 5-6 feet and 80 pounds.

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Day 4: Thirty combination trout; an 8-foot crevalle; three small bonnet-head sharks between 18 inches and 3 feet; a 4-foot, 60-pound nurse shark; a fiesty 5½-foot bull shark; and an 8-foot, 200-pound blacktip.

"It's weird if you catch something that could eat you, but really there's no art to it, you throw bait out there after you cut it in two," Wright said. "Physically it's a real challenge. Once we hooked into them we had to un-anchor and put the boat out.

"The last time I hurt a sciatic nerve in my back. This time I got ready for it. I worked out both my chest and my legs."

Wright has done a deep sea charter, but prefers the backcountry flats.

"You can be in four inches of water or five feet," he said. "That's the beauty of it. Former President Bush fishes out of Islamorada. It's just like you used to see on TV with Curt Gowdy on American Sportsman."

As far as an outdoor excursion, Wright calls backcountry flats fishing "a very affordable vacation if you're looking for adventure."

"I called the (Islamorada) Chamber of Commerce and got on a mailing list," he said. "They'll write back to you and give you all the information you need as far as motels, charters and restaurants.

"We usually stay at the Key Lantern Motel or the Blue Fin Inn. There are lots of great restaurants. The people are very friendly. They're very laid back. There's no pressure."

Wright says he has never had a bad experience since he made his way to Islamorda.

"It's premium fishing and you get what you pay for," he said. "With four charters, airfare and car rental (out of Fort Lauderdale), food, beverage, motel and tips, it's around \$1,800.

"All I can say is that we came, we saw and we caught. I've never had a bad trip."

To learn more about backcountry flats fishing, or you can log on to www.tarpon-headquarters.com. or call 1-888-827-7664.

This California view can't be beaten

I look out at the vast blue Pacific Ocean, the breakers coming in on shore as myriads of sea gulls soar overhead.

Then I turn around and here I am on the approach of lane No. 9 with ball in ha

with ball in hand ready to roll another strike. This is the scenario at Sea

Bowl in Pacifica, California.

It was only a short drive down the coast from San Francisco where I was visiting my son, Don, last weekend.

Sea Bowl is one of only a handful of bowling centers located in the Bay area. According to the manager

on duty, Tom Stepp, Sea Bowl was voted as the bowling center having the best view of the ocean on the West Coast. This is a redo of an older center with some very attrac-

center with some very attractive design features, mindful of a nautical theme. But inside, they really mean business with 32 synthetic lanes and retaining the wood approaches.

Even on a busy Sunday night the lanes were well cared for and the shot was not at all bad. There was plenty of a mix, with young adults, some kids and a few seniors, everyone was having fun.

My son had a couple of good games and I was my usual

They had a nicely stocked Pro Shop, but it was not open at the time.

Even though West Coast rates are higher than back here, they offer a lot of specials and special rates for their league bowlers.

This is one of the more attractive houses I have seen lately, managed by Mark Ganduglia.

We also visited the Lanes at The Presidio, located on military base originally built by the Army.

This 12-lane house called Presidio Bowling Center is on a historic site, no longer part of they Army, but there are many relics of our history remaining.

The bowling center had also been remodeled recently, very nice and overlooking San Francisco Bay, right by the Golden Gate Bridge, yet another spectacular view.

We did not have a chance to bowl there, but talked with a manager, Larry Mitchell, and discussed the non-smoking issue which I had written about two weeks ago.

In California there is no smoking allowed in any public buildings anywhere, and of course that includes all bowling facilities.

"It didn't really have much effect here," Mitchell said. "Smokers can just step outside if they have to light up." It was not much of an issue

at Sea Bowl, either.
Our odyssey also took us to
the Yerba Buena Ice Skating
and Bowling Center in the

heart of the downtown area.

We just missed the manager, Barbara McBride, but spoke to the one in charge, Jeff Moyers. He also spoke of the smoking issue and how it has not seemingly affected their business.

It seemed odd to see people walking in and out with ice skates or bowling bags, but not both.

This again, a very nicely appointed and well designed bowling center with 12 lanes.

We also visited site of a former bowling center, which was transformed into a megamusic store.

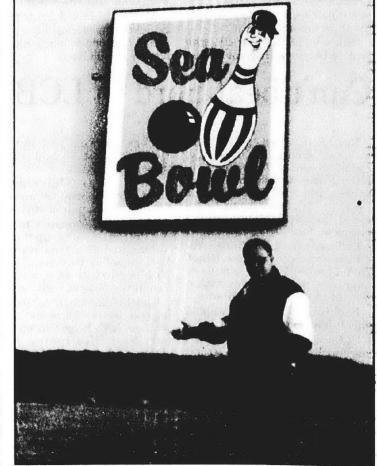
This one had been a 40-lane center called Japantown, now gone by the wayside for a more lucrative business. From information gleaned

from information gleaned from other sources, the transformation to non-smoking put a severe damper on the bowling centers in California.

But since the San Francisco Bay Area has so few compared to our choices of over 100 bowling centers in the Greater Detroit area, people will go to bowl there regardless of whether or not they can smoke and bowl at the same time.

time.

The only other bowling, of sorts we experienced was the electronic kind, a really wild game played on a giant screen called "HyperBowl," in which the player rolls a giant bowling ball all through the streets of San Francisco, dodging around the cable cars, and finally coming up to a set of pins to knock down, a very



Pacific view: Longtime bowling columnist Al Harrison rolled right into the sea.

bizarre, but entertaining dis-

If you have a chance to travel to the San Francisco Bay area, it might be fun to bring along your bowling gear. This is a great place to visit, lots to see and do.

You can see everything from

Alcatraz to purple-haired people, ride the cable car, tour the bay by boat and enjoy some fine dining from every nation you can think of.

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GET TO KNOW ME Single female, 64, 125 lbs. 5'6".

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TAKE A CHANCE Single white female, divorced, 35, 5'6, 125 lbs, active, non-smoker, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys all outdoors activities, seeking single white male, sincere, honest, good sense of humor required, for friendship first, BOX 14807 DEPEND ON ME

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to watch movies and Frazier. I'm 48, 5'11", fit, single white profes-sional male, non-smoker, with no dependents, who enjoys tennis, classic rock, outdoors and all of the arts. Macombe. County. BOX 26006.

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Young looking, 46-yr-old, AfricanAmerican male, medium brown
complexion, medium build, 572,
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Great single Dad, 40, stable, lov-ing, romantic, fit, honest and all

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yet provocative, single, white male, promotes understanding and meaningful communication. Looking for a pleasant, good natured, single, white female, 35 to 50, to interact with on a daily bases. Oakland County BOX 36015

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41 yr old, 5'10', with blue eyes, I'm a physically fit, romantic, passionate man who enjoys movies, dining, theatre, music, likes walks around the lakes underneath the stars with a special person. Oakland County, BOX 36019

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LET'S HAVE SOME FUN 511* male, 190 be, athletic build, 25 yrs old, blonde hair, goatee, enjoys concerts, clubs, dancing, sports, the beach, pool, movies, and more. Seeking an intelligent, sweet, attractive female, age unimportant, with a good personality. BOX 30802

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Single white male \$0.58° 165
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BRIGHT EYES

48 yr old, white male, 57°, 145 lbs. dark blue eyes, fun loving, non-smoker, who likes walking, swimming and camping. Seeking a petite white female, for possible long term relationship. BOX 36096

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Divorced white male, \$2,5'11', 180
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Male, 43, blue eyes, blonde hair,
59°, 175 lbs, looking for a female,
35 to 40, who's Christian and litos
going to Church, dining out,
movies, biking and more. BOX
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Loring for a nice female, late 20's to mid 30's, to spend some time with. Enjoys walks, picnics, biking, roller bladding, and more. I'm tall, thin, dark haired, single white male. Both 1 single.

NERE I AM 5.8", male, 140 lbs. independent, employed. Seeking a female for friendship and possibly more. BOX 25064.

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ALL AMERICAN TYPE
Mature athletic type 50 plus, blonde 6'3', 205 lbs, professional attractive diverse interest active interests beets outgoing fit, attractive unencumbered single female. To create sparks through dating, travel, long term relationship. Oakland county BOX 35995.

Divorced male, 49, enjoys the out-doors, bike nding, movies, dining out, goff, spending time at home. Looking for a laid back, carefree female to share fun and friendship. BOX 14981 EASY DOING MALE

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Divorced white male, \$2,5'11', 180
bs. Enjoys concerts, dining out,
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Looking for a special ledy, 46-52, to
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11846 **ADVENTUROUS**

Handsome, passionate, intelligent, tunny, tail, well built, single white male, 34, looking for very passionate, adventurous, intelligent, kind hearted female, for friendship and romance. Oaldand County. BOX 23337 Sincere, seargoing divorced white professional male, \$4, 57, 160 be, non-emoker: Likes outdoors, dancing, shopping, dining, laughing romantic evenings. Seeking attractive single or divorced white female, 39-53, non-emoker, paths. BOV, 25648.

only BOX 25948 HERE I AM MERE I AMI
Looking for a stender, attractive ledy 50 to 58 for a permanent relationship I am widowed, well built, healthy, attractive, active, and outgoing I am 62 going or 40, and ionesome Please call my vioce greeting, Dearborn area, I'll answer your call. Wayne County, BOX 33683

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Single white male, shy, 38, 5'6', 165 bs, brown hair; blue eyes, fun-loving, caring and genfle. Loves the beach, motorcycles, water and amusement parks, slow dancing, old time rock and roll. BOX 11508

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Single white male, 49, 5'4', 135
lbs, no dependents, honest, seasygoing, sincere. Enjoys golf. BBCs,
craft show, street fairs, day trp,
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calls. BOX 11520 HEY, YOU NEVER KNOW

Middle age white male, seeking a white female, 25 to 40, for casual dating. Must be petite, attractive and no dependents. BOX 11585 ROMANCE IS HE KEY Single white male, 39, dark brown hair and blue eyes, 5'8", 185 bs.

hair and blue eyes, 5.8°, 185 bs., happy go luckly guy. Enjoys horse back riding, swimming, races, hockey games, quiet times at home. Seeking someone 35 to 45, with similar interest. BOX 11595 SINCERELY YOURS Divorced white male, 35, attractive, no children, 190 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Seeking an attractive female, 24 to 39, social drinker and occasional smoker ok. BOX 11600

SEEKS FULL FIGURES Black male, young 46 577: 170 bs, medium build, upbeat, romantic, affectionate, easygoing Seeking single or divorced mature white female 200:400 lbs Enjoys bits indice paragraphy music bike riding gardening music, drives cuddling cooking movies, parks, quiet times BOX 11614

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END MY SEARCH

Single white male, 6, 190 lbs. Looking for a needly in a haystack, a single white female in the Wayne county area, under 30, sender, medium to long hair, feminine and attractive. BOX 14959 LET THE FUN BEGIN 39 yr old single white male, dark brown curly hair, tanned. Enjoys swimming fishing boating the out-doors, movies and quiet time at home. Seeking temale, 35 to 45, that would like to have some fun-

BOX 14965 OLD MOVIE BUFF OLD MOVIE BUFF
Retired male, 58, 5/9°, 170 lbs, brown hair and eyes non-dinker, non-smoker. Enjoys music, old movies, gardening, conversation and more. Looking to meet medium to petite lady, with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 14976.

I'M A SINCERE PERSON If was a set to En sim, white and attractive, call me if you are looking for a non-volent, loving happy go lucky, non-dinnking guy, call me. I'm 519°, 175 lbs, attractive, widowed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River, No games ROX 24868. your call. Di BOX 24966

SENTIMENTAL Single white male, 5.8°, 150 lbs fair sensitive skin, kind, gentle and extremely romantic. Sheking easy extremely romantic. Sheking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term relationship, possible mar-nage. Wayne county, BOX 24988. EVERY MINUTE COUNTS

35 yr old, single divorced father of one, 6'2", with average build, enjoys dining out, biking horse-back riding, pool, bowling, movies and quiet evenings at home Looking for a single white female, 26 to 32, for a relationship. Wayne County BOX 24992 DOWN RIVER AREA Single white male, 5'8', 175 lbs Likes outdoors, rollerblading, work

DO YOU QUALIFY? White male, 48, muscular attractive, financial and self secure Seeking selective, classy, attractive white or Asian female under 45, for long term relationship. 45, for long term relat Wayne county BOX 25970

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Single father of two, 516", 130-140 lbs, medium build, blond hair, brown eyes. Wide vanety of interests, whatever you like, I like Let's get together and talk over a cup of coffee. BOX 30855 SEARCHING FOR YOU

White professional male, 47, smok-er. Loves reading, working out, moves, gardening, cooling, ou-doors. Looking for slender white female, 19-34, who loves children and animals, and would like to star a senous relationship. BOX 30859 SHY AT FIRST White single parent, 28, 6', 140 lbs., slim, big heart. Enjoys everything, loves children. Seeks single white female, 22-28, attractive, car-

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SLIM GAL PREFERRED

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BEST FRIEND WANTED Mid 80's, 5'8', finencially secure. Caucasian bachelor who likes the finer things in life. Likes sailing, classical music and traveling. Been to the Atlantic and Pacific recently, and in between. Like to take you with me the next time I go Lookin for a decent loyal woman and best friend BOX 35915 EBONY SEEKS IVORY

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Church in Plymouth presents "Character Under Construction" series Part II-by pastor Debbie Leach at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July **KELLY MILLER CIRCUS**

■ Plymouth Lions Club presents the circus behind Plymouth Central Middle School on Saturday, Aug 4. Performances are 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Advanced

tickets are \$7/ adults; \$5/ child. Circus arrives at 7:30 a.m. at site, and elephants and crew will set up tents, etc. at 9:30 a.m.

AUTOS FOR AUTISM

n A car show to benefit the **Autistic School Association** Inc. from 6-09 p.m., Monday, July 9, at Garden City High School. In addition to cars, there will be music, food, clowns and face painting. Call (734) 421-5065 for further information.

CAREGIVER WORKSHOP Please join us for a free caregiver workshop 1-4 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Lutheran Home of Livonia, 28910 Plymouth. The topics to be presented are: An Overview of Alzheimer's Disease, Understanding Behaviors, and Community Resources. Call (248) 557-8277 to preregister for this free work-

COOKIES AND MILK

Cookies & Milk Drop-In Play Center for children through age 4, 8515 Lilly, Golden Gate Shopping Center, 11 a.m., Monday -Friday. Contact Cathy Proppe (734) 207-1655 for further information.

LIVE THEATER

■ Phoenix Productions presents Misery by Stephen King at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, through July 8. Tickets \$14 (students and seniors \$10) in advance and at the door. Call 480-9577 for reservations and information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling 2002 Entertainment Books to help pay for its educational and charitable activities. By pre-ordering now, buyers will receive a 2001 Values Book as a bonus. The cost is \$30. Books will be delivered to the buyers. To order call Stan at (734) 459-6829.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

SUMMER ARTS CAMP

■ Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering five weeks of camp this summer. Camps are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.- Monday-Friday. Kids are to bring a lunch and drink and there will be a show/ exhibit at 7 p.m. Fridays at the end of each camp week. The cost for each week is \$100 for PCAC members. Call (734) 416-4ART for further information.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ■ Veggie Town Vacation Bible School is accepting children 2 years old to completed sixth grade at the First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial in Plymouth, July 16-20. The fee is \$7 (\$20 maximum for immediate family). Call (734) 453-5280 for further information.

DUFFERS & DINERS

■ Sundays at the Golden Fox of Fox Hills through September. Eighteen holes at \$100/ couple – tee times noon to 4 p.m.; 9 holes \$80/ couple - tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times (734) 453-7272.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION ■ Willow Creek Co-op Preschool registration is taking place for the 2001-2002 school year. Classes for 3 and 4-year-olds; morning and afternoon sessions. For more information call Maria Panek at 326-9101.

SUMMER ART CAMP ■ D&M Studios in cooperation with Canton Leisure Services and the city of Plymouth Recreation Department presents "Australian Outback-Down Under," this year's Summer Art Camp theme. There is still room for preschool to teens. Call (734) 453-3710 for further information.

SUMMER DAY CAMP ■ Summer Day Camp is being held at Summit on the Park. Campers take part in crafts, gym activities, daily swim time and are treated to "off-site" field trips on Fridays. Camp runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4:14 p.m. with pre- and post-care options available. To be eligible for camp, campers must have completed the first grade through a maximum of completing the fifth grade. Call (734) 394-5460 for further information.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

n New Morning School has Summer Discovery Days Openings for fun hands on learning. Age range is 3-10 years old. Classes start July 9. For information about the camps, call the school at (734) 430-3331.

BICYCLE RIDES

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, start at 6:30 p.m., every Monday through September at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving motorists. For further info, call Alan VanKerckhove (734) 455-9144.

HEAD START ■ Starfish Family Services has openings for preschoolers in its Head Start pro- . gram. This is a free program for income-eligible 3 and 4 year olds and their families. It also accepts eligible foster children any childre., with disabilities. For information, call (888) 887-9980.

TINY TOTS

■ Tiny Tots Pre-school The Salvation Army is accepting registration for Monday-Wednesday-Friday for 4 year olds; Tuesday-Thursday for 3 year olds for the fall 2001-2002 session. Call Peggy Blaisdell at (734) 453-5464 for further information.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

■ Dixboro Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for children 3-5-years-old for its fall semester. For more information, please call (734) 665-5632.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

■ Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling



Honorable mention: Rebecca Lawton of Plymouth receives congratulations from Detroit Public TV's Megan Miller for her entry in the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Awards Competition during ceremonies held at Channel 56. Her story, "Bye, Bye Butterfly," earned an honorable mention in the first grade category. The contest was funded by Ameritech Michigan and staged in conjunction with the popular Reading Rainbow series, seen weekdays on public TV.

(734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 - adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

Classes in Plymouth, 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, and 3-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Call Cynthia Gray (734) 420-2418.

TAI CHI

■ Beginner tai chi classes starting at 7 p.m. are offered in Livonia. Classes at 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday available in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Livonia location has day classes for seniors. Observers welcome. Call (248) 332-1281 for further information.

RECREATION

■ The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its childrens/ tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

Learn to roller-skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten-week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ■ The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertain-

ment 2001 books. Proceeds

will be used for children's

causes throughout south-

eastern Michigan. Books are \$40 and will be delivered. Call Bill VonGlahn at (734) 453-8253.

CREATIVE MUSIC ■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/ Canton has registration for its kindermusik classes. Classes are pro-rated and held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N, Territorial (just west of Sheldon). For information, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-

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VFW DINNERS ■ Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW annual chicken barbecue begins at 11 a.m. July 4 for \$6. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Ply-

mouth. WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

■ Meeting at 8 p.m., the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES Looking for a few good people, age 21-39 interested in making new friends, helping with good causes and having an overall good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at our monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS

■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734)

398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS

■ Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES ■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909

for further information. K OF C BREAKFAST ■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-caneat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further

information. ARTS COUNCIL

Every second Tuesday at noon you're invited to take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

BUSINESS NETWORK

(810) 406-8489.

INTERNATIONAL ■ The Canton II Chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional (BNI) holds its regular meetings 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

MOPS ■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Hagger ty. Call (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

GOURMET DINING GROUP ■ The Plymouth/ Northville/ Canton

gourmet dining group meets the second Saturday of the month through June. Planned menu and recipes for each meal. If interested in joining, call Dottie Brower at (734) 455-1206 or Pat Stokes at (734) 455-7446.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-3341.

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Cheree at (734) 416-6214 or Laura at (313) 538-7622.

MOMS CLUB

■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every Wednesday. Call Lisa at (734) 844-3685.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP ■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY ■ Volunteers needed for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from medical centers throughout the Detroit area. Call (248) 557-5353 for further information.

DISCOVERY SHOPS The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (243) 557-5353 or toli-free at (800) 925-2271

■ The agency needs foster parents and help publicizing its work. Call (877) 464-3264 for further information.

U OF M CANCER CENTER

■ The Patient Education Resource Center at the U of M Cancer Center is looking for volunteers to help patients and families obtain information about cancer. Basic computer skills and knowledge of the Internet required. One four-hour shift per week during business hours. For more details, call Ruti Volk at 936-9947.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

ORIEF SUPPORT ■ New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center in Northville. All of our services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. Please call (248) 348-0115 for further information.

GRIEF SUPPORT FOR KIDS ■ Xpress Ways is a grief therapy group for children ages 11-13 who have experienced death of someone significant. Meeting at 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. For teens who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or grandparent, a group will meet on Tuesdays through Aug. 14. Being held at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call (734) 662-3742, Ext. 175.

GRIEF SUPPORT

■ Millions of people each year experience feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger after the death of a loved one. Group support meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the Community Hospice in Westland. Call (734) 522-4244 for further information.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE ■ The group meets weekly

6-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday evenings. The group is designed for children ages 6-12 and may also benefit children whose parents have separated or divorced in the past but who are still struggling to accept it. For information and registration, call Barbara Bielak at (734) 453-0718.

GRIEF SUPPORT ■ New Hope Center for

Grief Support, a Christianbased bereavement outreach center, offers grief support groups and resources to the community free of charge. Groups for widows and widowers of all ages are offered in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties. Groups will be provided for parents who have lost a child, parental loss, widows and widowers, suicide loss, and other losses due to death. Call (248) 348-0115. DOWN SYNDROME

The Down Syndrome

Support Group of Western Wayne County meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/ adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and men bers look for ways to help children and their develorment in a positive environment. Call Michelle Gen sales at (784) 516-0746.

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions. Event: Date and Time: Location:

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Chamber music lovers applaud new season

illiam Osburn never forgot the way the sound moved him the first time he heard a Chamber Music Society concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts as a junior high school student.

The experience so inspired the Canton resident he continued to attend the

> organization's concerts, not

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realizing 2002 season with the society president Lois Kelichstein-Laredo-Hobi Beznos son Trio (plario, violin would and cello) approach When: 8 p.m. Seturday. him about Sept. 22 joining the board nearforming Arts Center, ly three 22305 W. 13 Mile at decades Lahser, Beverly Hills later. Tickets: \$18-\$65, \$15 Osburn not students. Call (248) only enthu-855-6070. For subsc siastically tion information, call accepted but

(248) 737-9980 took on the duties of treasurer just in time for the Dec. 10 concert for the opening of at Orchestra Hall, Detroit the 2001-**# Planists Emmanuel** Ax 2002 season and Yellim Bronfman in Septem-Thursday, Nov. 15 ber. E Daniel Barenboim, plano - Monday, Dec. 10. Tickets \$26-\$76,

\$16 students

M Shanghai Quartet music," said Saturday, Jan. 19 Osburn. The music Thursday, Feb. 7 is very complex yet very subtle Richard Stoftzman - Set at the same urday, March 23 time. It's Fleisher-Jolley-Tree soothing yet Trio (piano, horn and vio very inter-

IIn) - Saturday, April 27 esting." Miami String Quartet Saturday, May 18 certs like

Orchestra Hall earlier this year are as memorable for Osburn as that first Chamber Music Society of Detroit concert.

"To hear a cello fill a hall by itself was fantastic," said Osburn, "but just as memorable was hearing Branford Marsalis (with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra) in March. I decided I wanted to get a little bit more involved with an organization that was bringing some great culture to the Detroit area - bringing in virtuosos, masters of their instruments."

Osburn's expertise as Art Van Furniture's vice president of performance excellence and 20 years as a quality leader and consultant to numerous organizations will go a long way to helping him serve on the strategic planning committee for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

"We feel it's very important to have a vision," said Beznos who's beginning her 15th year with the organization. "We're always expanding as a way of staying healthy and thriving. We have a wonderful education program with a two-week string residency that visits multitudes of schools and universities and culminates in a performance in our series so that they know how to listen to and enjoy a concert."

Beznos has seen a lot of changes over the years because the organization keeps an eye on the future. Founded in 1944, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit is committed to presenting the highest quality of performers as well as encouraging new

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New face: William Osburn was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.



Mrs. Tell's daughters: Herbert Collins transcends documentation to capture a moment in time (c.1910 - 1916).

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

ancy Barr moves spryly through the first of 11 galleries featuring a comprehensive survey of African-American photography from 1842 to the present. It's one o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, and the associate curator of graphic arts is in the final stages of coordinating the installation of 320 images by more than 100 photographers.

Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography goes on exhibit in less than a week after arriving at the Detroit Institute of Arts more than a month ago from the Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture at



On the road: This 1966 portrait of John and Alice Coltrane was taken by Charles Stewart who studied photography at Ohio University before moving to New York City after graduation. Stewart photographed nearly every jazz musician active between 1950 and 1980.

the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Deborah Willis, Smithsonian curator, spent years researching the subject before assemthe bling exhibition and writing

Reflections in Biack: A History of Black Photographers 1840 to the Present.

"It's unprecedented," said Barr. "Nobody's ever done | 1840 and for the next 25 years, African-American a black photography exhib-

shows how African-American photographers prolifer-What: African American ated in the states. Deb photography from the Smithsonien institution pro-Willis went to public and vides a history from 1842 private archives and museto the present When: July 1 through Sept. ums to find all this work." Divided into three sec-

2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 tions, the exhibit concenp.m. Wednesday-Friday, trates on the "First 100 until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sun-day, until 9 p.m. the first Years," "Art and Activism" (including the 1960s civil Friday of month rights and black power ere: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward movements), and "A Histo-Avenue. Call (313) 833ry Deconstructed," which

Admission: Free with rec-ommended museum admis-sion \$4, \$2 children Related activity: Film maker Spike Lee will discuss his use of cinematog-raphy to address issues of raphy to address issues or race, politics and relation; whips after a showing of his film Bemboozied (rated R) 7 p.m. Fridey, July 20. Tick-ets are \$12, \$10 Founders Society members, \$7 stu-dents. (313) \$33-4005

photography. Pioneers like Jules Lion made it possible to counter the distorted images of African-Americans in popular culture. Lion brought daguerreotypes to New Orleans in 1840, a year after the invention of the process. Daguerreotypes caught the attention of the public quickly - not every-

focuses on contemporary

one could afford or had time to sit for a painted portrait. Daguerreotypes allowed common folk to record and commemorate births, anniversaries and other life events. Black people's pride bloomed. Even though slavery existed in

Images mirror African American history



At home: Richard Aloysius Twine's photograph of Mary Mae Martin illustrates a middle class family's appreciation for the visual and performing arts in the 1920s.

photography flourished in the larger cities.

Success stories

Photographers Glenalvin Goodridge and his brothers built a successful business by creating the daguerreotype portraits on display in the first gallery. Sixty years before the turn of the century, they began their careers in York, Pa., but were forced from the area because of their father's activities with the Underground Railroad. They eventually settled in East Saginaw and opened a studio in 1867. In 1884 the Department of Forestry commissioned them to photograph the Saginaw Valley.

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Moment in time: Robert Haggins took this photograph of Muhammad Ali and Malcolm X in Harlem after Ali's championship win in 1964.

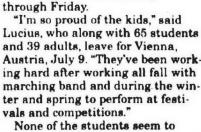
MUSIC

Schools in for students rehearsing for European concerts

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Edward Lucius stops the music to get more pop out of the trumpets. The Thurston High School Band director is serious about preparing the student musicians for an upcoming European tour, but wants to make it

fun as well. After all, this is supposed to be summer vacation and these kids rehearse from 8 a.m. to noon Monday



mind the rigorous rehearsal schedule though. Only a few have ever been to Europe before so they're excited about the trip.

Cathy Rybka isn't really complaining when she says "summer vacation is really shortened and when we come back we start marching band camp Aug. 1." She's just stating a fact.

"It's tedious," said Monique Worischeck sitting right next to her, "but we don't want to go to Europe to have audiences throw tomatoes at us."

Besides, the trip is about more than just performing outdoors in gazebos and town squares during the 13 days in Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

"The most exciting part is the sightseeing," said Chris Ehaenberg. "No, shopping," shouts out Jenny Rybka, "with all the money from my parents."

And Michelle Koscielecki will be right by Rybka's

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Sound of music: Melissa Wafer (left) and Kelli Stafford are among the 65 Thurston High School Band students preparing for a European tour.

Edward Lucius

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Evers, produced a rise in socially

committed photographers such

as Jonathan Eubanks, who

chronicled the activities of the

Black Panther party. Eubanks

showed the Panthers were not

just a militant organization but

provided a breakfast program for

children. Robert Haggins

humanized leaders such as Mal-

colm X, before and after he was a

member of the Nation of Islam,

by showing him with celebrities

Photographs of the marches,

meetings and rallies document

the struggles of the er, and the

tragedy. Moneta Sleet Jr. records the grieving Coretta

Scott King and her daughter,

Bernice, at the funeral of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. in

Atlanta in 1968. Joe Flowers

shows the aftermath of riots in

Watts in Los Angeles in 1965.

An armless mannequin lies face

down on the sidewalk as a police

officer walks the shattered

By the 1970s many African-

Americans began studying pho-

tography and redefining the

The story continues

such as Muhammad Ali.

African-American photographers were not only achieving success but recording the likenesses of leading political and cultural figures. C.M. Battey's portraits of Booker T. Washington (1908) and W.E.B. Du Bois (1999 print from a 1918 photogravure) were part of a series published and sold throughout the country.

Well-known studio photographer James VanDerZee captured the spirit of Harlem for more than 60 years and left an archive of more than 15,000 images, including a 1932 photograph showing a prosperous middleclass couple in raccoon coats posed with an automobile.

"There's great street photography and portraiture," said Barr. "On the other side of the wall are Gordon Parks' portraits of Ella Watson, a cleaning woman struggling to raise grandchildren and an adopted daughter. The first section shows daily life in homes, the Tuskegee Institute. There are folks playing checkers, a baseball team. It shows the diversity of the community, all the different ways they lived. These are not just stereotypic. There's a lot of dignity.'

Many firsts were included in the success stories. Cole was one of the first black studio photographers in the Cleveland area in the early 1920s. Augustus Washington was the first black to own a studio in St. Paul, Minn. Florestine Perrault Collins broke boundaries as well. She worked in a New Orleans studio in the 1920s and '30s but initially passed for white to work as a photographer's assistant in

"I've learned a lot in the process of preparing for and installing this exhibit," said Barr. "We were all waiting for Deb Willis' research to get published. We all knew these African-American photographers were out there but never knew who they were."

Section two showcases the work of Milton Hinton, a jazz musician as well as a photographer. His access to backstage and dressing rooms allowed him to make photographs where few lensmen had gone before. Hinton was in the television studio in the 1950s with Billie Holiday and Count Basie and on the streets of Harlem with Lester Young and Roy Eldridge.

Morgan and Marvin Smith documented a concert by Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb at the Savoy Ballroom in 1938. Ernest Withers captured the duality of life in Memphis two decades later. Withers' photograph of Elvis Presley and B.B. King is in sharp contrast to the reality of his image focusing on a colored waiting room sign in the

"For a white rock 'n' roller to be seen with a black blues man was pretty unprecedented in this time," said Barr.



ject matter. Themes of identity,

spirituality and family are

prevalent in contemporary

African-American photography.

New approaches to portraiture

include Donald Camp's use of

pigment to dissolve the image.

He creates a mystery while

speaking of the fear and distrust

Dennis Olanzo Callwood

shows the stories behind bars by

incorporating text added by

incarcerated teenage gang mem-

bers. "n Memory of Jasmine tells

of a young man locked up three

times with 4-year-old son Alex.

of men.

Faces of grief: (Left) Moneta Sleet, Jr. took this photograph of Coretta Scott King and her daughter Bernice at the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta in 1968. The photo earned Sleet the distinction of being the first African American to win the Pulitzer Prize.

Gender issues: (Bottom) Carrie Mae Weems' while examining women's experiences. "Not taken in 1997.

images tell stories Manet's Type" was

"Contemporary African-American photographers use a lot of identity issues. With women artists, there's gender issues at

"This exhibit is important because Deb has knowledge of the other history. The exhibit is unprecedented not only photographically but in documenting black culture. No one's ever brought it all together before, the history of African-Americans, their lives.

Nancy Barr will discuss the contributions of African-Americans to the history of photography as seen in works from the exhibition 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 6. The lecture is part of First Friday activities at the

family photos into a work then surrounds it with vibrant pink flowers.

play."

Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith become the spirit of America as Amalia Amaki transfers their photos onto fabric and arranges them with flags. Cynthia Wiggins takes pride in the working hands of her grandfather, a longshoreman, steelworker father, and brother, a maintenance mechanic. Bill Gaskins documents hair styles in the 1990s, Kambui Olujimu and Coreen Simpson Hip Hop culture and performers.

Albert Chong incorporates old

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music by commissioning works by composers Samuel Barber, Ulysses Kay, and Charles Wuorinen. Over the years, such illustrious musicians as Itzhak Perlman, Jessye Norman, Leonard Bernstein, James Galway, and Jean-Pierre Rampal have appeared in concert.

"It had been all volunteer and now we have a talented staff," said Beznos, a Franklin resident who taught English at Wayne State University before joining the Chamber Music Society of Detroit. "We just announced a Charitable Planned Giving Campaign. We're building the organization to make it stronger.

"We're now selling our own tickets to increase the convenience for people and to keep prices lower.'

And there's more variety in the series, said Beznos. This year, the eight-concert season spotlights the talents of violinist Joshua Bell, pianists Emmanuel Ax, Yefim Bronfman and Daniel Barenboim, the Shanghai Quartet, Fleisher-Jolley-Tree Trio, Borromeo String Quartet, and Miami String Quartet at the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills and Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

"It's going to be an extraordinary season," said Beznos. "Daniel Barenboim hasn't been in this area for decades. He performs very few recitals because he's conductor of the Chicago Symphony. There's lots of leadup activities. He's a spokesperson for the Middle East so we're contacting local Jews and Arabs and creating a dialogue. We're reaching into areas of the community we haven't before.

"Some of the other highlights are Joshua Bell; he's a fabulous violinist. The Emmanuel Ax and Yefim Bronfman concert we'll have two stars performing. If we had either it would be wonderful but to have both and to do rarely heard two piano repertoire.'

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Beznos is encouraging chamber music lovers not to wait to purchase tickets. Subscriptions for the eight-concert series range from \$158 to \$482 for box seats at Orchestra Hall and on stage seating at the Seligman Center.

"I'm not sure everyone's aware how important this is to have in their neighborhood and not to wait. The best seats go first. We've already gone beyond last year's total subscription sales and the brochures were just mailed," said Beznos.

"I love the music and the Chamber Music Society is the 10th oldest such organization in the U.S. (recognized by Chamber Music America) with one of the largest subscription bases. It's important for metro area audiences who long to hear the music performed live."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 e-mail send lchomin@oe.homecomm. net

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side. That's why she and the rest of the band have been selling fruit and coffee along with working in the concessions stands at the Silverdome. It's worth working for the \$2,700 cost to each

"The reason I wanted to go was to experience all of the different cultures and languages," said Jessica Maxer. "I especially want to go to Venice because it's on the water and to hear the Italian language.'

Reasons for going vary from an opportunity to meet cute foreign boys to Christopher Mumaw wanting to get "away from my parents and brothers for two weeks," but all agree this is the chance of a lifetime. Melissa Wafer is especially looking forward to the end of the trip when she, her mother and sister travel to Greece to visit relatives for the first time.

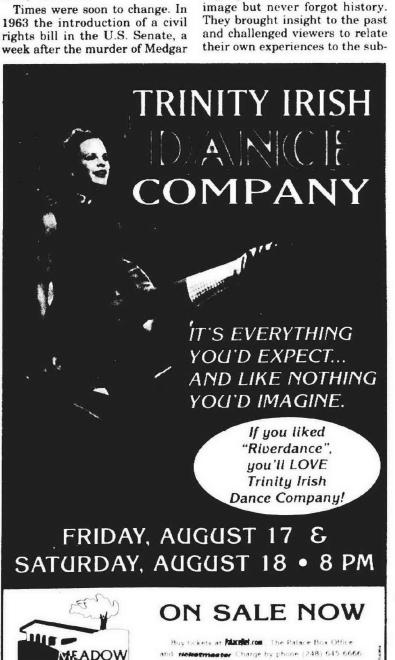
"It's nice because kids get the opportunity to share their music," said Lucius who took over as band director in 1989. This is his second tour with the students. "Many of these kids may never get the opportunity to go back. They spend the vast majority of their education reading about it. These kids have the experience. They're literally walking through history, standing where William Tell shot the apple. They get to walk through the palaces where people ruled the country."

"We try to give every student who comes through the music

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Edward Lucius Thurston H.S. band director

and band program the opportunity to go once during high school. It's a tradition here at Thurston we're very proud of. It's an educational experience. In Germany, kids don't study music during the day. We talk about the differences on the trip. But my favorite part is watching the kids experience these new surroundings, the incredibly beautiful setting that they tour and perform in. The Swiss Alps are the most beautiful thing I've ever seen - having the kids stroll in the market place in Salzburg and visit Mozart's home, just to watch them grow before your eyes and learn."



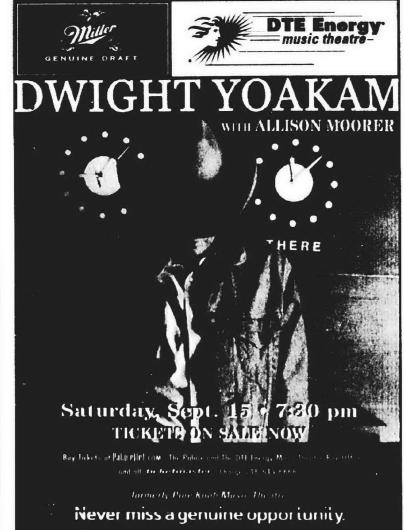
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Spotlights Arts and Craft Show is in need of artisans to jury for the show being held Sept. 7-8 at the Rochester Elks Club in downtown Rochester. Indoor and outdoor spaces available. For information, call (248)641-7608 or (248)651-8681.

TELEVISION SEARCH

Global Entertainment Television is auditioning for television shows on WB20 and Pax31. We are looking for host, cohost,

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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance of the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART FAIRS & SHOWS

BARBARA ABEL

Presents her chromogenic and silver gelatin prints of antique mannequins and figurative sculpture as follows: July 18-21 at Ann Arbor Street Art Fair; Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at Arts Beats and Eats in Pontiac; Sept. 8-9 at Arts and Apples in Rochester; Sept. 14-16 at Detroit Festival of the Arts in Detroit.

ART IN THE PARK

Warren's 21st annual juried fine arts and crafts show featuring more than 150 artists is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 14-15. This free admission event features entertainment, food and drawings at Hamlich Park on 13 Mile Road between Ryan and Dequindre. Call Jeanne at (81977-1837 for more information.

ART IN THE WOODS

Huntington Woods' 9th annual summer juried and fine art fair, showcasing 80 national artists, food and live music, is 11-5 p.m. July 1 on the grounds of **Huntington Woods Lutheran** Church, 12935 W. 11 Mile. (248)543-9720.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL Presents a Student & Faculty Exhibit & Sale July 6 at Galerie Blu/Uzelac Gallery. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)253-

7240. EAT THIS

The Maniscalco Gallery presents Eat This - A Slice of Art and Life in the lobby of the Fisher Theatre through July 4. The exhibit will feature artworks by local masters at the Tastefest in the New Center Area of Detroit. (313)886-

BENEFITS

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL

FOR THE ARTS

The Home Gallery presents a fine arts sale and exhibition through Sept. 29 to support the Ashes to Action Fund which provides assistance to artists affected by the March 16 fire in Wyandotte. The exhibition, Ashes + Action = Art will open with a free public reception June 28. Artists wishing to participate should call (734)287-6103.

CALL FOR AUDITIONS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Cranbrook Gardens is providing the landscape. Amateur photographers are invited to take photographs and submit them by Aug. 15. A week-long exhibition of all entries will take place in the public hall and winners will be honored on the exhibit's opening night. For entry forms and information, call (248)645-3149.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER Seeking artists to submit their hand-crafted art objects for possible inclusion in the Holiday Shop 2001, showcasing Christmas and Hanukkah merchandise, fine jewelry and costume pieces, hand-blown glass, garden and home decor, ceramics, wood and more. Items can be dropped off 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 23-24. (248)644-0866, ext. 101.

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL Now accepting applications for a juried arts and crafts fair to be held July 19-21. For an applica-

tion call Deb at (248)477-5837. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

This group of professional artists has an opening for a working artist looking for gallery exposure. All media will be considered for jury. Mail letter of interest, slides, resume and SASE to: Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, MI 48923. For more information, call (248) 334-6716 or Kris at (248)360-2381. **MEADOW BROOK**

THEATRE GUILD

singers, rappers, comics, dancers, models, actors and actresses. Auditions held in July. Audition packages cost \$20. Write: Global Entertainment Television, 320 E. Maple, #298, Birmingham, MI 48009. Attn: Auditions. (248) 557-5930.

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Offers adult courses for skilled and beginning artists throughout the summer beginning the week of July 9 in downtown Ann Arbor. Eight-week courses include drawing, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry design, and painting. Specialized courses include: bookmaking July 16; mosiac masterpieces July 24-Aug. 2; and shoe art July 22. To register, call (734) 994-8004, ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org.

CONCERTS

BLUE LAKE FINE

ARTS CAMP Presents an opera based on an Old Testament story at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: July 7 and 18 and Aug. 1 and 15. The opera entitled Ruth is in celebration of the camp's 35th anniversary. For more information, call (800) 221-3796.

CONCERTS AT ZOO

Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. are concert nights at the Detroit Zoo featuring jazz, blues and children's music. Woodward and 10 Mile off I-696 in Royal Oak. (248) 541-5835.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks and Recreation and Livonia Arts Commission present Thursday night concerts from 7:30-9 p.m. July 5 - Aug. 23 at Civic Center Park, Greenmead Historical Village and Wilson Historical Barn. Top 40 and Vintage Rock will be performed at Civic Center Park, 5 Mile and Farmington, July 5.

SALUTE TO AMERICA The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are teaming up to present Salute to America concerts July 1-4 at 7 p.m. on the Village Green at Greenfield Village. Tickets are available at Orchestra Hall box office or by calling (313)576-5111. Tickets are also available at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling

(248) 645-6666. SOUNDS OF SUMMER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra heads to Meadow Brook Music Festival, for a five-week summer session July 13-Aug. 12. Featured July 13 is American Fanfare; July 14, New World Symphony, July 15 An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call Orchestra Hall box office at (313)576-5111 or TicketMaster at (248) 645-6666.

STARS IN THE PARK

A free concert series returns to Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road just south of 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Bring a picnic dinner and lawn chairs or blankets Thursdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 16. (248)473-

DANCE

CLAYTON ACADEMY

OF DANCE Offers dance and yoga workshops July 9-23. 5951 John R., Troy. To register, call (248)828-

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical bailet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

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

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

Offering summer dance camps July 10-Aug. 22. Also taking registrations for fall enrollment. 16312 Middlebett, Livonia. (734)

524-0104. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Offering classes for preschool and children at the Oak Park

campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248) 967-4030

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Adult daytime summer ballet classes Sundays through Fridays. ages 16-60 years. Call Chris at (248)932-8699 or Mo at (24960-0778. Keego Harbor area.

EVENTS

ANTIQUE AND GARAGE SALE

The 26th Annual Royal Oak Antique and Garage Sale will feature over 300 vendors of fine furniture, clothing, books, jewelry and collectibles July 14-15. Center Street Parking Garage, two blocks south of 11 Mile in Royal Oak off I-696 or I-75. For more information, call the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce at (248)547-4000.

ARTSMART

An informal discussion of the exhibition Sampler is being offered by the Detroit Artists Market 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 7, 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313)832-8540, ext. 14.

CHURCHILL HIGH

Accepting applications for the fall craft show, Saturday, Oct. 20.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

The Youth Music Theatre of Detroit is offering classes in performing arts skills and participation in a full-length production for children through young adults July 16-27 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. (313)535-8962.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

10 p.m. July 14 and the exhibit runs through Labor Day. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313)831-1400. JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN GALLERY

Garden of Dreams

On display: The Sybaris Gattery, 202 E. Third in

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sybarisgallery@msn.com

8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

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Brothers Motor Car Exhibition

Tuesdays, the third Tuesday of

each month from 3-4:30 p.m. The

next tea is July 17. Reservations

are required by calling (248)370-

FOR KIDS

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children ages 3-10 with Williams

Syndrome Sept. 14-16. For more

information, write to the camp at

300 E. Crystal Lake, Twin Lake,

MI 49457 or call 1(800)221-

The University of Michigan

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History has added a second ses-

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through their teens. (734)453-

Plymouth Recreation Department

Down Under Summer Art Camp.

The new session is July 23-27

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Royal Oak, is hosting Garden of Dreams through June 30. Artists inspired by nature whose works are in the exhibit are Diane Echnoz Almeya, Heinz

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SYBARIS GALLERY

(248)541-3444

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

lation by the Williamsons. Call the gallery for more

contemporary painter from Barcelona, presents her works through Aug. 30. An opening July 12. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248)661-7641.

Opens July 5 - Invitational '01:

reception 7-10 p.m. July 6, the

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

exhibit runs through Aug. 17. 6

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)334-

Woodcut Prints will be on display

July 5-30 at Livonia City Hall

lobby, 33000 Civic Center Dr.,

east of Farmington. (734)466-

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Opens July 3 - Creative Arts

24. An opening reception is

July 13. 1200 N. Telegraph.

Pontiac. (248)858-0415.

Council exhibit runs through Aug.

scheduled from 6-8 p.m. Friday,

Opens July 7 - Selected works by

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Townsend, Birmingham. (248)

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The Netherlands and Switzerland

through Aug. 11. Opening recep-

tion 2-5 p.m. July 7. 202 E. Third.

Opens July 2 - Officers and board

Royal Oak. (248)544-3388.

MARREN TRI-COUNTY FINE ARTS

members artwork will be dis-

played through July 31 at the

Corridor. 29500 Van Dyke,

Warren. (810)754-1466.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Warren City Hall Gallery, North

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Through July 1 - Works by artist

Through July 29 - Well Heeled: A

Shoe Exhibition. 117 W. Liberty.

Ann'Arbor. Works of local artist

Aug. 7 and Expresso Royale Café, 324 S. State, July 10-Aug.

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Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5325

Elliot Dr., Suite 109, through

and author Nancy Swan Drew.

gallery artists through Aug. 4.

23257 Woodward, Ferndale.

Through July 15 - New (313)664-7800

CASS CAFE Opens July 14 - We Do The Work part II, an exhibition of photography of people at work. An opening reception is planned from 7-

Opens July 12 - Anna Lentsch, a reception is planned 6:30-8 p.m. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Under One Roof! with an opening

21. (734)994-8004, ext. 101. CENTER GALLERIES

Work/New York featuring new work by emerging and established artists in New York City. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit.

JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through July 3 - Emerging Artists from Michigan and Collected Visions: A Group Exhibition. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248)661-7641.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through July 27 - The gallery will host the 2001 Alumni Exhibition. (313)577-2423.

CPOP GALLERY

Through July 29 - Acid Burners 4. Scott Chester's design imagery for motorcycles, helmets and riding equipment, and Clapping and Shouting Disturbs the Animals, paintings by Steven Verriest, 4160 Woodward.

Detroit. (313)833-9901.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Through July 13 - Sampler. 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313)832-8540, ext. 12.

DETROIT ZOO

Through Sept. 3 - Quit Buggin' Me: a glass sculpture exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. 8450 W. Ten Mile, Royal Oak (248)398-0903. **GALLERY 212**

Through July 15 - Idle Rumors.

an all media juried exhibition. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)665-8224. GATE VI GALLERY

Through July 13 - Barbara Eko

Murphy's watercolor paintings. Novi Civic Center atrium, 45175

HERMITAGE GALLERY Through July 30 - Paris, an exhibit of paintings by Christa Kieffer and Robert Lebron. 235 Main, Rochester, (248)656-

W. Ten Mile. (248)347-0400.

8559 HILL GALLERY

Through summer - The Buckeye Family, four figures carved by green grocer Joe C. Lee in Overton County, TN, circa 1925, are on display. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham. (248)540-9288.

ELLEN KAYROD

ART GALLERY Through August - Class Projects of 2001 includes works of art completed at the Detroit Institute of Arts, an Intergenerational Quilt project and special calligraphy. The exhibit will move to Focus: Hope and will be on display Aug. 30 -Sept. 27. (313)833-1300, ext.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through July 14 - Recent figurative paintings by Detroit artist Charles Pompilius. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)433-3700

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through July 14 - RE: production. the manufacture of multiple objects to create unique works of art. 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248)591-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Arts Commissioners - Past and Present will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery and Livonia Fly Fisherman Display will be at Livonia Civic Center Library through July. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734)466-2540.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 25 - Love, an exhibition celebrating the July wedding of Robert Maniscalco and Amanda Poland. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313)886-2993.

RONALD PAVSNER

Through summer - An exhibition of new prints, paintings and sculptures by Ronald Paysner at the Java Hutt, next to the Birmingham Theatre, downtown Birmingham.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 21 - Incubation Series features works of Scott Chamberlain and Bonnie Seeman. Stratton Gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through July 5 - Celebration of Color by Nancy Walls Smith. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734)416-

SAPER GALLERIES

Through July - Abrishami Hessam's recent works on dis-

play. 433 Albert, East Lansing. Call toll free (877)537-5251. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Through July 22 ing wearable works. Warren M School of Art and Design. 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. For information, contact inklein@umich.edu

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Exhibition reception 5-8 p.m. Exhibit runs . Community Arts Gallery, 150 Community Arts Building, Detroit. (313)577-2423

THE WOODS GALLERY

multi-media artist Marco Garcia: Human/Nature. 26415 Scotia. Huntington Woods. (248)543-9720.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Moonlight features fine foods, wines, a complimentary open bar, performances, moonlit dancing and a silent auction featuring the work of more than 90 alumni and others. Through Aug. 19 -Cranbrook Academy of Art Graduate Summer Exhibition. Through Aug. 26 - Harry Bertola's monotypes and sound sculptures are featured in Visualizing Sound. Through Sept. 23 - Cranbrook in the City: Verifying Visions With Detroit presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and students. (248)645-3300. Through Sept. 30 - Shaping the Heart of Detroit, the Saarinen Family's plans for the Waterfront.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through Sept. 3 - The Young Stargazer's Journey. Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-

877-GO-CRANBrook DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 9 - Island in the City: Belle Isle, Detroit's Beautiful Island, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. (313)331-7760 **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

Opens July 1 - Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography runs through Sept. 2 featuring works

of 100 photographers documenting the black experience from slavery through present day. Through July 22 - Dance of the Forest Spirits: A set of native American Masks. Abelardo Morell and the Camera Eye. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Presents dinosaur tours and planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays in July. (734)764-0478. Through Sept. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein. 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. (248)647-7709

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Presents Photographer to the World: The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs. 20900 Oakwood. Dearborn. (313)271-1620.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN **MUSEUM OF ART**

Through Aug. 12 - Word and Image. Through Sept. 23 - In Human Touch: Photographs by Ernestine Ruben. Through Oct. 21 - Albert Kahn: Inspiration for the Modern, an architectural exhibit. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through Sept. 16 - Detroit Collects Mayhew. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313)494-5800.

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Donahue: Paintings and Drawings. 215 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287.

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This Is Detroit

This is Detroit: 1701-2001 By Arthur M. Woodford Wayne State University Press,

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"This is Detroit" is the last in a series of Detroit histories from the Wavne State Press to celebrate the city's tricentennial, following the timeline "Detroit in its World Setting" and the richly illustrated "Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit, 1701-

Woodford, a professional librarian, writes an easy-to-read survey of the city's history, actually beginning well before the French established a strategic post on the bend of the Detroit River. The large format provides for scores of pictures, including two attractive color sections. Woodford's purpose in recognition of the city's anniversary is to show Detroit's importance to the military, political, economic and cultural history of the coun-

Any history of Detroit is really a history of southeast Michigan, which slowly spread out from the core city. It is a history of a diverse population which has known both fierce combat and monumental cooperation.

Woodford arranges his book both chronologically and by subject, focusing on different aspects of the city such as its ethnic diversity, racial divisions and triumphs, the all important automobile industry and cultural contributions.

We are all familiar with Detroit's recent history. Since the 1967 riot, the city has been plagued by economic decline caused by the movement of middle-class white residents from the city and the pull out of major retail, office and industrial business; a frightening crime rate; a decaying physical presence; and a general sense of urban despair.

Upbeat view

Woodford doesn't flinch from discussing these things, but his purpose is not to make a deep analysis of what happened or why. In the spirit of an anniversary book, Woodford concludes on the upbeat, noting the developments in the Fox entertainment area, Compuware at Campus Martius and the Cultural Center; the steep drop in crime with the improved '90s economy; and a more positive suburbanurban alliance since Dennis Archer became mayor.

But it isn't recent history that makes the book most interesting or valuable. It is instead the rich history that has brought us to this point. This is such an attractive and easy to read book that it would serve well as a text for a high school course in local histo-

People have been living in the Detroit area for thousands of years. When the French began exploring this area, several Native American tribes were hunting and meeting in the Detroit area

decided it was important to establish a permanent settlement in a more hospitable area and he chose the advantageous area where the strait (le Detroit in French) connecting Lake Erie with Lake St. Clair makes a French tradition It was the French who began

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farming on "ribbon" farms long, narrow property, each having a front on the river. Following the French-Indian War, British flags flew over Detroit and the small but strategically

well-placed town grew slowly. Detroit became an American town after the Revolutionary War. This section of Woodford's account is enlivened by paintings, drawings, photos of artifacts and maps.

Steam-powered boats and the advance work of Michigan's preeminent 19th Century political figure, Lewis Cass, helped bring new settlers to the bend in the river, where land was abundant. Though opinions of Cass as a national figure differ, Woodford notes his singular importance to the history of Michigan as political leader and cheerleader for settlement

Life for settlers wasn't always easy. There were several cholera plagues and a devastating fire in 1805 completely destroyed the frontier development, leading to a rebuilding and a redesign. Judge Augustus Woodward laid out a plan for the city based on Washington, D.C., involving a pattern of streets built around circles. Though eventually abandoned, the plan is still visible in the lay out of downtown Detroit. Woodford catalogues the changing city layout with several interesting maps.

Before the Civil War, Detroit promising future.

established itself as a crucial stop on the Underground Railroad, moving fugitive slaves across the river to Canada. During the war, Detroit and Michigan were among the first to volunteer for service at Lincoln's call. On the other hand, Detroit's Irish rose up and rioted in 1863 to protest the conscription law (as they did in New York). Woodford is careful about establishing the long history of racial problems in the city.

Arsenal of democracy

Detroit's importance to the nation grew following the war and the development of Detroit as a major industrial site, because of its central location on the lakes and its access to natural resources. It was not by chance that Detroit became the auto capital of the world. Woodford does a fine job of outlining the history of Detroit's most important industry in the context of its industrial background.

Detroit, of course, became critical to the country's war efforts in World Wars I and II as the "Arsenal of Democracy."

Woodford also chronicles the emorts of workers to achieve nomic justice in a chapter on the development of unions, particularly the UAW. Another chapter tells the history of African-Americans' efforts to win social and economic justice.

Other chapters deal with the city's passion for all sports and its many champions and the city's cultural achievements dating from the esteemed Opera House built in 1868 (and once the first home of J.L. Hudson's store) to the dominance of Motown in the popular music of the 1960s.

It's nice to be reminded that we live in an interesting place with a great past and a still

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Tickets are \$10, \$5 for ages 10 and under. All proceeds from the concert will go to further the artists' musical education. Call (313) 565-4005.

Among the performers on the program are classical pianist Rafaella Medoro, vocalist Anna Maria Mastrostefano of Redford, the Amoroso Guitar Quartet, and contemporary Italian musician Fabrizio Pesce.

Medoro has won many national Italian competitions. A graduate of Thurston High School, Mastrostefano has sung for President George Bush and given a solo performance for Andrea Bocelli. She also has received numerous music and drama awards, and has appeared in leading roles in Hello Dolly, Oklahoma, Bye, Bye Birdie and Babes in Arms.

The Amoroso Guitar Quartet specializes in a variety of styles including classical, ragtime, Latin and popular. Members include Nelson Amos, an Eastern Michigan University music professor, Francesco Cavallini, a teacher at the Flint Institute of Music, Jeff Davis, who's completing a degree in guitar at Eastern Michigan University, and Kyle Neely, a performing musician who graduated from Eastern Michigan University with classical guitar as his major instru-

Pesce was born in a small tourist town outside of Naples. He is the author of a collection of poems for songs and reflections.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

and Livonia Parks and Recreation kicks off its Music Under the Stars series with MB2 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 5 at Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington reads, Livonia.

The cost is \$30. By pre-ordering now, purchasers will receive a 2001 Values Book as a bonus. Call (734) 459-6829.

YOUTH DRAMA WORKSHOP

Trinity House Theater is presenting a drama workshop for age 10 and up Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The cost is \$100. For information, call (734) 464-6302.

Classes will run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and cover scene work, improvisation, movement and dance, vocalization, and technical theater. Laura Gumina, Kathy Kitzmann, Anessa Martin, and Susan VandenBrink will lead the workshop.

SUMMER CONCERT SERVES

The Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills' Special Services Department presents the Matinee String Quartet 8 p.m. Thursday, July 12 in Heritage Park on Farmington Road, south of Eleven Mile.

Admission is free. For information, call (248) 473-1856.

Judith Teasdle and Ramon Garza founded the quartet in 1989 on the campus of Oakland University. Other members include Bruce Rutter and Denis Newhouse. The program includes popular and classical music ranging from Phantom of the Opera to Mozart.

ON THE ROAD

Young Livonia residents Eric Vinciguerra, Eric Fortin, Jennifer Earle, Alyson Patrash, and Edward Anderson are part of the nearly 400 student and adult

musicians, singers and dancers who are in Europe this summer as members of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camps' International Exchange Program.

Six groups, five made up of students and an adult community band, are presenting concerts in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Luxembourg and Sweden. In return, Blue Lake and nearly 60 Michigan communities will host 13 European groups that will visit Michigan.

The six Blue Lake groups include, an 85-piece symphony orchestra, a 95-member symphony, a 95-voice choral ensemble, a 48-member ballet ensemble, a 19-piece jazz band, and a 40piece community band.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts organization. is looking for entries for its ninth annual Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Oct. 6-12 at Summit on the Park, Canton.

Local and regional artists will compete for \$1,800 in prizes. Artists must submit slides of their fine art for judging by Kenneth Gross, director of the Art Museum Project and the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. All media will be accepted.

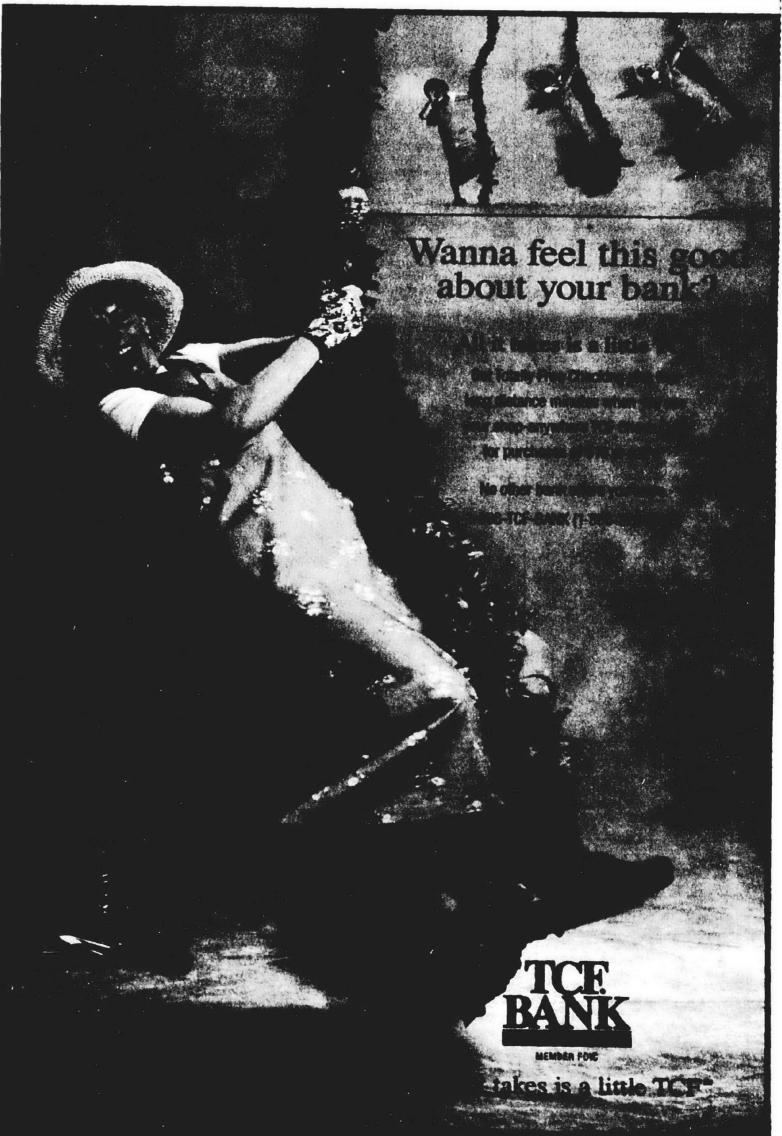
Deadline for application is Aug. 28. Call Debbie Bradley at (734) 394-5193 for an application or information.



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Malls & Mainstreets

Mall web site lets shoppers know about weekly sales



Ever wish you could find out what's on sale at the mall before actually setting foot in the door? I took a trip to

www.greatlakescrossing.com, the web site of Great Lakes Crossing, a more than 1-millionsquare-foot shopping center that houses outlet stores and entertainment and dining

venues in Auburn Hills. There, I found out I could do just that by browsing the site's sale listings from more than 200 retailers

and a whole lot more. The site, which is easy to use and uncluttered, is part shopping and part service.

With so much to do, and so little time to shop, come along on my tour of www.greatlakescrossing.com.

Download this

When I accessed the site for the first time, I wasn't a greatlakescrossing.com member.

The member service is a complimentary one, so I created a password for myself and registered for two site benefits bound to make my life - and any avid shopper's - easier.

The first benefit is a weekly e-mail bulletin that posts sales, new merchandise and promotions available at Great Lakes Crossing.

What I think is great about the email bulletin is it's a custom service. When signing up, I selected the mall stores which I want sale information about. In other words, no extra junk mail on my desk top.

And, right now, those who sign up for the e-mail bulletin will be registered to win a shopping spree giveaway. Each week for the next four weeks Great Lakes Crossing will hand over \$1,000 in gift certificates to a site member registered for the email bulletin.

I also signed up for the gift-giving reminder service. Here, I simply typed in significant dates that I

want to be notified about. The site will send me reminder emails two weeks in advance of the significant date, so not only will I never forget another birthday but also have plenty of time to shop for it. It's like having a personal shopper at my finger tips. I love this feature!

Navigate

A clever search engine offers you several ways to search for a sale.

Sales and bargains can be found through a store name or by merchandise categories, such as electronics, shoes or jewelry.

By clicking on "View All Current Coupons," a thumbnail list of bargains being offered by mall stores can be viewed. The coupons can be printed to take to the mall.

Available this week with a coupon is a free pretzel at Auntie Anne's Pretzels, a free appetizer at Game Works and a free gift at the DKNY

Wireless users of the Internet can browse Great Lakes Crossing's web site of a Palm hand-held device or cell phone. The Palm V uses the AvantGo web browser, which is available at AvantGo.com. And Palm VII users can download the web browser directly from the mall's web

Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a free-lance writer and stylist. Please send your Internet shopping questions and favorite sites to Cari at OECYBERSHOP@AOL.COM.

Best sales in town

Calling all savvy shoppers! If you come across a great sale or bargain that's slated to last through this week and next, let us know.

Be sure to include the store name, its location and the merchandise on sale. Please be as specific as possible.

We'll publish the best of the best sales in town as information becomes available to us.

an e-mail nstafford@oe.homecomru.net or call (248) 901-2567.

See week's best sale, next page

Beauty and the beach

Local company makes swim wear for real women, takes custom orders



Sulting women: Debbie McKeown, a manager and suit fitter for Exelnt Designs Swimwear, talks about how the company's handmade swimsuits helps women hide figure flaws and showcase their best features. With retail locations in West Bloomfield and Warren, the business offers both ready-to-wear and custom bathing suits.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

There isn't a woman on the planet who doesn't dread that fateful search for a bathing suit.

"It's the worst thing a woman has to do," says Debbie McKeown, a manager and suit fitter for Exelnt Designs Swimwear, a local business that makes custom bathing suits. The company also has two retail stores, one in West Bloomfield in The Boardwalk on Orchard Lake Road and another in Warren.

But just as sportswear and career apparel has evolved to better address the concerns and lifestyles of average women so has swim wear.

Long gone are the days when the two pieces of a bikini were

exclusively sold as one unit. Today, women in search of twopiece swimwear expect department stores and specialty retailers to stock separates in a variety of sizes and styles for mixing and matching.

Swimwear in West Bloomfield,

and down to my knees," says of bikini separates but also creates bathing suits from scratch according to customer specifica-

> Custom suits range in price from \$100 to \$180 and are ready to pick up between 10 days and two weeks after placing an order.

Swimwear designer and owner of Exelnt Designs Swimwear Trish Karalla, who lives in Harrison Township, started the business in 1984 after making a bathing suit for herself.

"I just couldn't find a suit for myself so I made one. Then, my girlfriends wanted me to make are cut fuller around the derriere. "Most women come in and say which opened last December, not suits for them," says Karalla. I want something up to my chin only stocks a generous selection "Eventually, it just got to the

point where I was spending every evening cutting and making

Because the majority of women find suit shopping difficult and so many go home dissatisfied, Karalla says her work is extremely gratifying. "I always say God put me on the earth to make women feel good in a swimsuit."

And all of Karalla's designs not just her custom garments are constructed with women's body concerns in mind.

All pieces are lined with a control fabric and have bottoms that

Many styles have under-wire support on top. Other designs feature wide-set straps to offset wide hips and bottom cuts that lengthen and slim legs.

Pleating and wrap styles are used to hide body flaws, while seams work to accentuate the female form.

Karalla also offers a sarong, wrap or cover-up piece for each of her suit collections.

Ready-to-wear pieces are priced \$66-137, and store staff, much like traditional undergarment fitters, take an active role in helping customers select and try on suits.

The Exelnt Designs Swimwear store in West Bloomfield, 6883 Orchard Lake Road in The Boardwalk, can be reached at (248) 865-7330. The Warren store is located at 5751 East 13 Mile Road at Mound, call (810) 977-

Suit sense

■ Try on a size larger than you normally wear.

■ Keep in mind what you'll be doing in your swimsuit. Are you planning to sun bathe or are you racing after kids at the beach?

■ Bend over, sit, walk and even jump when trying on a bathing suit to make sure it fits and stays in ■ Take advantage of mix-and-match separates and special sizing.

■ Get a second opinion before buying a bathing suit.

■ Invest in a sarong or skirt to go with your suit.

■ Suits with spandex, 15 percent or more, help battle problem areas.

■ To distract from wide hips or a larger belly, buy a suit with a strategically placed color block.

■ If you're bigger on the bottom than the top, wide-set straps offset wide hips.

■ Enhance a smaller chest with a top that has texture, such as ruffles, padding or an underwire. ■ Minimize a larger chest with a neck cut that is high or square, but always opt for good top sup-

■ A wider cut bottom will counterbalance a larger top. Give short legs length with a suit cut high on the hip.

■ Boyish figures seem to have a waist in suits with a thin belt, wrap front or color blocking that accents the waist.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills is giving away \$1,000 in gift certificates each week for the next four weeks. To enter, register for the shopping center's weekly e-bulletin service on the Internet at www.shopgreatlakescrossing.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Tel-Twelve Mall at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads in Southfield is open for business on the holiday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Anchor store hours may vary from mall hours. For more information, call (248) 353-4111.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads holds Bargain Fest, an indoor garage sale, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Retailers at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield offer merchandise at discount prices inside and outside their stores, through July 15. Spend \$50 at any Tel-Twelve store during the sidewalk sale and receive a wave pool pass good at Red Oaks or Waterford Oaks water parks while supplies last. Mall hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. On July 12, take a seat in the mall food court and enjoy the sounds of the Oakland County Traveling Music Theater, noon. For additional information, call (248) 353-4111.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Downtown Birmingham hosts its Day On the Town

sidewalk sale featuring merchandise bargains and more, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. throughout the downtown shopping district. For more information, call the Downtown Birmingham PSD at (248) 433-3550.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Lynn Portney Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield, at cases a clothing collection by Yechles through Tacaday, July 17. The collection includes all-season pieces, as well as coats for order. Trunk show run 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Monday and 10:30 a.m.-4:80 p.m. on Tuesday. For additional information, please call (248) 353-2900.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Marshall Field's presentation of the Foundars
Junior Council of the Detreit Institute of the AstuFash Bash will be held at the Fox Theatre in
Detroit. Tickets cost \$35-300 and can be purchased
at the Fox Theatre box coffee, call (\$13) \$55-6011;

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feed-

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND - Wonderful Dream Salve is made in Croswell, Mich., to pur-

chase, call (810) 226-9975. - For readers looking for Sander's products, there is a Sander's store location in Farmington Hills at 12 Mile Road and Farmington Road, call

(248) 553-3366. - For furniture hardware, try the following stores:

Harold's Wholesale, call (248) 398-4560; Russell Hardware on Woodward Avenue; and Home Depot Expo on Big Beaver Road in Troy.

- Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink is sold in 16-ounce bottles at area Farmer Jack stores.

- Shadow boxes can be purchased at area Michael's Craft

- Rubbermaid manufactures a 10- to 12-cup measuring cup with a handle. Area Meijer stores sell the measuring

- Cast iron cooking pans can be purchased at the Flea Market on Middlebelt and Pennsylvania roads.

- Area Gordon Food stores sell cooking supplies to the general public.

To obtain the recipe for Sander's caramel icing, call Sander's in Novi at (248) 478-9331. They will send a catalog with the recipe along with a chocolate recipe and butter cream frosting recipes.

- For posters and art work for framing, try Picture Talk in the Tel-Twelve Mall on Telegraph Road in Southfield.

FIND AND SEARCH:

- A reader is looking for business or organization that accepts old baseball trophies.

- Kathy's Cheesecake is no longer in business.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

A store that sells Schaefer's ball-point pen refills for Marian, a resident of Redford.

- A store that sells a cover for a paddle boat for Marge, a resident of Clarkston

- A store where SAS shoes can be purchased for Carol. A store where a map of

Dixie Highway from Telegraph Road to Walton Boulevard is available for pur-

- A store where a Niagara Cyclo Massage chair can be bought or the name of a business that will repair a used one for Walter.

- A store that sells Two Sisters talc powder (in a turquoise plastic bottle) from California.

- A store that sells lipstick by Cosmetically Yours in shade Mocha Frost for Mari-

A store in Oakland County that carries a wide range of quality posters of both art work and photography for framing.

A store that sells used, black cast-iron pans in good condition.

- A store where a shadow box with a light colored or bare wood frame can be pur-

A store that sells Val's Poultry seasoning contained in a box for Lois.

- A store that sells a makeup cover base that can be blended with pink for Elizabeth.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Heat busters

Keep cool in stylish dresses



Masculine styling: There's something alluring about women's clothing with tailoring suggestive of a man's shirt. Thus comes the shirt dress. here in print matte jersey, \$88 at Hudson's

Color circles: Monkeywear's polka dot parfait print puts all the season's colors to work. Flounce skirt. \$78, jacket, \$72, and matching halter dress, \$96, in sizes 7-16 at Jacobson's stores.



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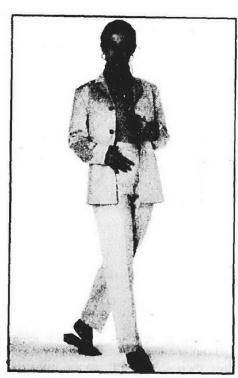
Sale of the week

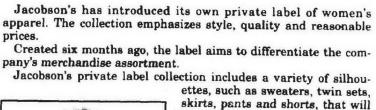
Hagopian Rugs is having a manufacturer's overstock and sample sale on Tibetan hand-knotted carpets. Sample prices include: 4-by-6-foot, \$399 (sold retail for \$1,950) and 6-by-9foot at \$891 (sold retail for \$4,400). Sale runs through July 3rd at Hagopian Novi, 43223 12 Mile Road in Novi. Call (248)

Jacobson's introduces private clothing label

Essential elements: Jacobson's recently launched private label collection includes wardrobe basics with cotton separates created with a touch of spandex. Three-button jacket is priced at \$108. Slim pant sells for \$69. Both are available in stone and black. Shirt, \$68. comes in mango,

apple or white.





departments.



On the fringe: Jacobson's own eyelash-fringe top has cap sleeves and is available in orange, pink, blue, purple, black and watermelon, \$44 in Expressions Sportswear at Jacobson's stores.

be updated with seasonal and

trend changes. There's also a line

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On the rocks: Part of what is considered the gateway to the Rocky Mountains is the Garden of the Gods, which offers visitors an almost-desert-like land-scape.

II The Mile High City has a variety of cultural, athletic and entertainment venues reflecting its historical transformation from frontier town to modern city of commerce.

A Rocky Mountain high



Enchanted view: The natural beauty of central Colorado, which includes Mt. Princeton (elevation 14,197 feet) on the outskirts of Buena Vista, is approximately 100 miles west of Colorado Springs.

Colorado's breathtaking views seem endless year-round

BY DON SCHELSKE STAFF WRITER

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The mountains really appear to be purple.

When Katharine Lee Bates visited Colorado's Pike's Peak, she was inspired to write of the "purple mountain majesties" and other beauties of creation in the song, America the Beautiful. Each year, thousands of travelers discover the sensation of having their heads in the clouds while their feet are firmly planted on the ground.

In the I-25 corridor between

In the I-25 corridor between Denver and Colorado Springs, both scenic and manmade attractions form the gateway to the Rocky Mountains. It's an area where frontier traditions and modern amenities seem to have mixed well.

Known as the "mile high city"
— an elevation of 5,280 feet, for
those who remember from school
— Denver has its own attractions, but is nowhere near the
pinnacle for sightseers. Colorado
Springs is a bit higher at 5,980

feet. Both pale in comparison with Pike's Peak, however, and other "points" of interest known collectively as "the Fourteeners," so named for their elevation of more than 14,000 square feet.

A trip to the top of Pike's Peak is made possible either by motor vehicle (with many advisories concerning potential damage by excessive braking or use of air conditioning) or by the Pikes Peak Cog Railway (a 3.5-hour round trip that includes a great view of the landscape and mountain wildlife). Regardless of the mode of transportation, travelers are strongly advised to brace for lower temperatures and thinner air at the summit. Drinking lots of water at the top helps make up for the lack of oxygen in the air.

Those not quite as adventurous can still enjoy a view of the heights without going all the way up. Several roads have been given "scenic" designation, and driving tour options are numerous. A loop of sorts is created by US-285 out of Denver connects

with US-24 out of Colorado Springs. Along the latter are roadside turnouts allowing a great view of the "collegiate peaks" such as Mt. Harvard, Mt. Yale, Mt. Princeton, etc. The small town of Buena Vista is a pleasant place to stop, or motorists may choose to turn off onto a county road that leads up to the Continental Divide.

Tip: Many scenic drives carry cautions such as "weather permitting" or "falling rock zones," so plan alternate routes in advance.

US-24 also leads to the town of Cripple Creek, home of an abandoned vertical-shaft gold mine that gives tours and free ore samples which, if melted in a ceramic kiln, will likely yield a couple grams of the good stuff. The town itself, once a thriving center of commerce when prospectors filled the area, now lures tourists with a different kind of temptation to strike it rich; virtually the entire central business district has been converted into casinos.

If you're going...

M Planning ahead takes on new meaning for Rocky Mountain country. Expect cooler temperatures in higher elevations, and be sure your vehicle is prepared if you plan mountain driving. In addition to potential problems from heavy braking and use of air conditioning, some roads may be closed because of weather or falling rocks. Have alternative routes at the ready.

If traveling by car, Denver is accessible via I-76 from I-80. If a more southerly cross-country route is desired, I-70 to US-24 will lead to Colorado Springs. Air travelers can fly into either Denver International Airport or Colorado Springs Airport. Commercial bus lines serve both cities, while rail travel is possible to Denver only.

Because the area is also a Mesca for skiers, there are two brief "off seasons."

Lower lodging prices tend to be available in early spring and late fall.

More information is available from the Colorado Springs Convention & Visitors Center, 104 S. Cascade, Suite 104, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (www.eoloradosprings-travel.com); the Pikes Peak Country Attractions Association, 354 Manitou Ava., Manitou Springs, CO 80829 (www.pikes-peak.com); and the Denver Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1668 Larimer St., Denver, CO 80202 (www.denver.org/visitors).

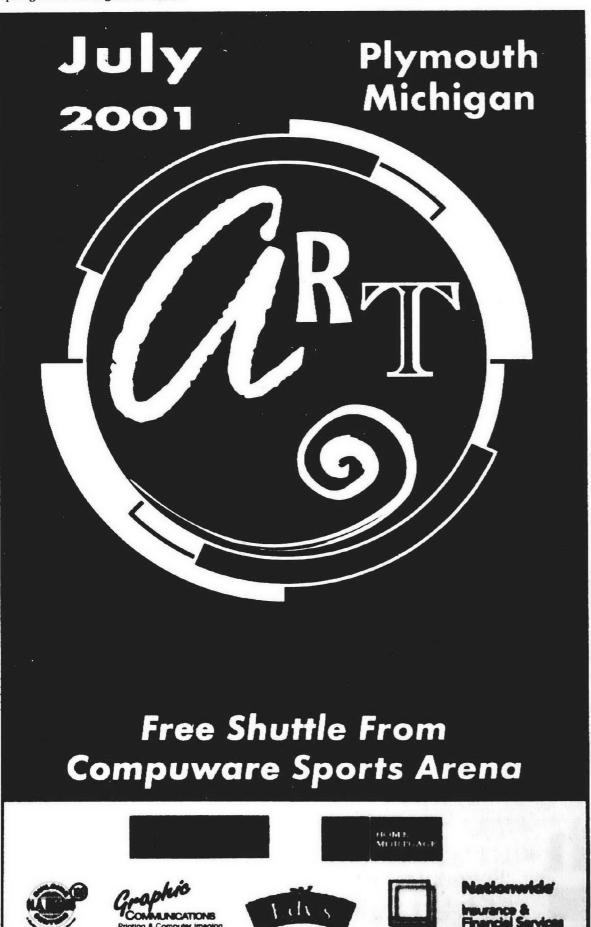
Other places of natural beauty include Garden of the Gods, a 1,300-acre park allowing tourists free access to a place where the Great Plains meet the Rockies. Red sandstone formations are the focus of awe for most, but a variety of flora and fauna provide diversity to the landscape.

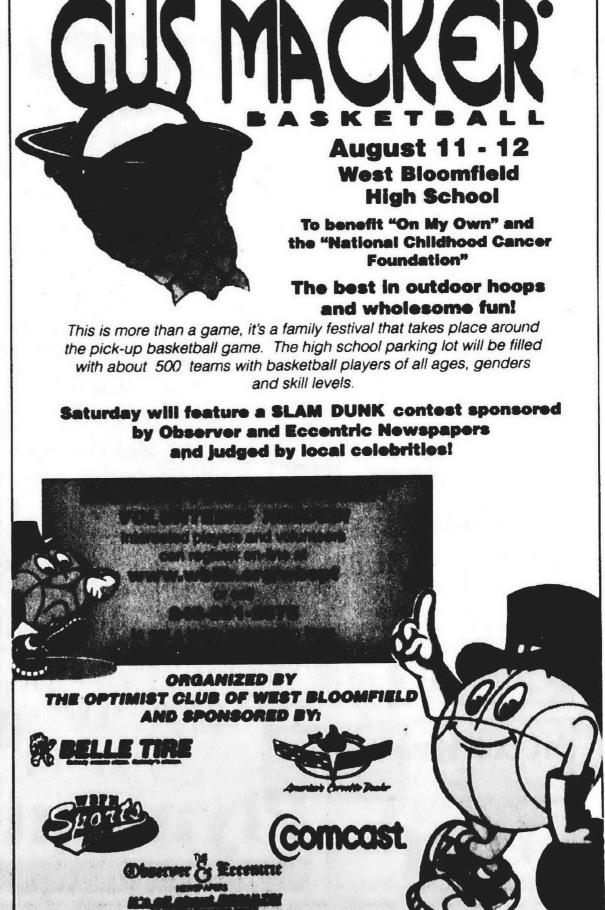
The Rocky Mountain National Park has a visitors center northwest of Denver, serving as a

gateway to some 365,700 acres of natural beauty.

Those looking for more urban attractions can be well served by destinations such as the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. In addition to seeing cadets in close order drill at various times of the day, the campus chapel is a place for both spiritual reflection and architectural admiration.

In Denver, a visit to the U.S. Mint is offered free of charge, with historical displays accompanied by a look at how coins are stamped by modern presses. The Mile High City has a variety of cultural, athletic and entertainment venues reflecting its historical transformation from frontier town to modern center of commerce.







RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Winemaker travels back

In vintage 2000, Napa Valley's Robert Mondavi winery literally went back to the future in a new state-of-

updating their flagship winery in the heart of California's Napa Valley.

Built in 1966 by their father Robert, as the first winery in the world committed to using stainless steel fermentors, and expanded in 1968 to make 50,000 cases annually, it was operating

The visitor center originally constructed to greet 50,000 guests, was hosting 450,000 annually. Expansion of every aspect at the Oakville winery was not possible. Since it was most obsolete, the Mondavis agreed to redo

Wine Picks At your 4th of July

celebration, drink the all-American wine Zinfandel. While many California zinfandels are getting very pricey, we sought to find the best at \$20 and ■ 1998 Geyser Peak

Zinfandel \$17 ■ 1998 Raymond Napa Valley Reserve ■ 1999 Chateau

Souverain Dry Creek Valley Zinfandel \$13 ■ 1999 Robert Mondavi Coastal Zinfandel \$11 ■ 1998 Fetzer Valley Oaks California Zinfandel \$10 ■ 1999 Trinity Oaks

California Zinfandel \$10

to the future

the-art winery Several years ago, Michael Mondavi, president and CEO of the family winery, and his brother Tim, managing director and winegrower, discussed

at 10 times that.

the fermentation facility and to concentrate on upgrad-

ing its 550-acre To Kalon vineyard, surrounding the presentday Robert Mondavi Winery.

They named these efforts, begun in 1999, as the To Kalon Project.

"We assessed what was needed in order to have the best red wine fermentation facility in the world," Michael explained. "From observations at our Byron Estate Winery, Opus One and Château Mouton-Rothschild in Bordeaux, we

decided to go back to the future and begin to ferment our best red wines in oak fermentors

Tim insisted there was a difference in red wines fermented in oak, rather than in stainless steel. Michael remained skeptical so Tim organized a tasting of several experimental cabernet sauvignons, where the only variable was the fermentor. The oak-fermented wines were more pleasing with better mouthfeel.

Oak upright fermentors are esthetically beautiful, cost 50 percent more than a stainless steel tank of the same size, but from a qualitative point of view, the Mondavis believe they give red wines a softness and elegance that sets them apart. From our tasting, we agree. As young red wines, they have a richer mouthfeel with greater flavor, complexity and intensity, yet delicate finish.

The changeover

Crafted by Tonnellerie Taransaud in Cognac, 56 French oak upright 5,000gallon capacity fermentors were disassembled and shipped to the U.S.

In the summer of 2000, a team of 14 French coopers took three weeks to reassemble the oak uprights in the new Robert Mondavi Winery for first use in vintage 2000.

French oak uprights function similarly to a barrel, without adding oak character to the wine. Even though they are toasted inside, they do not add a toasty or a vanilla character, but do promote greater complexity and better integration of tannins. Grapes fermented in the new oak upright fermentors in vintage 2000 came from To Kalon. the Mondavis prized cabernet sauvignon vineyard, which has significant firm grape tannins.

Tim considers the oak a perfect

However, innovation is not without risk and the biggest with oak fermentors is sanitation. It is the reason pro-

Please see WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

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What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Latin American foods

■ 2 Unique



Plate of color: Gucchi Takayuki, general manager at Noble Fish in Clawson, arranges eye-appealing sushi on a plate. Takayuki insists the average cook can make the Japanese food at home with a little practice.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net hether you're a seasoned sushi connoisseur or still mustering up the courage to consume your first tuna roll, the idea of preparing the bite size Japanese food at home seems a bit far-fetched.

With its bright colors, delicate size and ingenious presentation, sushi has the intimidating power of fine art. But just because it looks difficult to make, doesn't mean it is.

Having reached that very realization, an increasing number sushi lovers are purchasing the necessary tools and ingredients for home preparation, says Gucchi Takayuki, general manager at Noble Fish, a sushi bar and where the average lunch crowd exceeds 100 diners.

They eat here for a while, then finally they buy the ingredients and make their own," says Takayuki.

Beyond the cost savings, making sushi at home is good, clean - the sticky rice can be awful messy

A growing trend among Takayuki's customers is the sushi party, which allows family and friends to get together in the kitchen and prepare their own meal or appetizer.

As with all cooking, there are techniques for making sushi and, as they say, practice makes perfect. Try often," jokes Takayuki. "That's the best rule." But Takayuki is quick to dismiss the idea that sushi need attain a level of aesthetic appeal to be

"Don't worry," he says. "It if falls apart, just enjoy making it and eating it."

If there's an attitude to take with sushi, it's a lighthearted one, he says. After all, the food is associated with revelry and merrymaking in his country. "In Japan, sushi is a celebration food. When

somebody dies, we don't eat sushi. When something bad happens, we don't eat sushi. Sushi is to enjoy. That's what it's all about.'

Before technique comes shopping

The best place to start is probably an Asian market like Noble Fish where you can purchase both the ingredients and the tools you'll need to make sushi at home.

Noble Fish also sells a sushi cookbook (Quick & Easy Sushi by Heihachiro Tohyama and Yukiko Moriyama, \$19.95) with recipes, instructions and illustrations

Required tools and ingredients are a bamboo mat to roll the sushi.

short grain Japanese sushi rice, rice wine vinegar, nori seaweed sheets and fillings for your sushi. Sushi chefs work with a special sushi knife, but Takayuki says a chef knife will do the job.

Sushi accouterments include soy sauce (the type used in any Asian cooking will suffice), wasabi paste, a spicy horseradish that comes already pre-

Raw fish for sushi

Fish that is eaten raw as suchi must be prepared from fish that has been out of the water no longer than

scales; firm or rigid body when pressed with fingers; elastic flesh that does not separate from bones or indent; sweet taste; and cucumber-like odor.

Signs fish is old include: strong or "fishy" odor; milky or sullen eyes; muddy, gray scales; blemishes on scales or a slimy surface; red patches on ventral area; leathery appearance; and yellowing, browning or drying of flesh.

SUSHI FILLINGS

M California roll - Strips of imitation crab,

about 1/4 inch in width cut the same length as

Tuna roll or salmon rolls - cut fillet into

strips about 1/2 inch in width and same length

Oshinko roll - Pickled dalkon radish gut

as nori; spread wasabi paste along center of rice (along length of nori) before plants

into 3/8 inch thick circular strips the

Warietions without raw fish

by Noble Fish include: whole

smoked salmon, ham strips with tips, and asserted fresh vegetable combined with strips of tofu or o

length as nori

nori, 1/8 inch slices of avecado and thin strips of

pared in a tube or in powder form to mix with water, and sweet pickled ginger, which can be purchased at an Asian market.

And though you probably won't find a bamboo rolling mat at your neighborhood supermarket, many sushi ingredients are stocked in the Asian foods section of large grocery stores.

When using raw fish, you must have no doubt what you're purchasing is fresh and suitable for sushi. And a fish market or fish monger is probably the best place from which to make your purchase. Raw fish in sushi has been removed from the water 24 hours ago or less. Again, if you have any doubts, don't eat the fish in raw form. You can always use cooked fish in

Also, don't use fresh water species. It's not used in sushi because of the possible pres-

ence of parasites.

In the kitchen

The next step is preparing your rice and sushi fillings. What's crucial here is how the rice is prepared and handled.

Generally speaking, ingredients for sushi are cut into long strips. If you're including raw fish, ask your fish monger to prepare each fillet for use in sushi.

Before cooking rice, wash it in a big bowl of water, rubbing grains gently. Drain off the water and repeat this step until the water is almost clear.

In general, equal amounts of rice and water are sufficient when cooking sushi rice, but preparing two cups rather than one is preferable. And while an automatic Japanese rice cooker is ideal, a Dutch oven or pot with a fitted lid and good heat distribution will do the

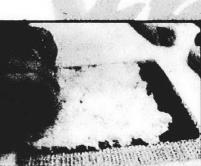
> Just be sure to carefully measure rice and water and allow your rice to sit for 30 minutes in the summer and an hour in the winter before socking (For detailed instructions, see Cooking Sushi Rice and Propering Rice for Bushi).

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mix in about a tablespeen of the wingar. After handling rice, dip fingers bowl to remove rice and clean hands.

The sushi chefs at Noble Fish also cover their bamboo rolling mate with plastic wrap

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You'll know sushi

once you create

your own delicacies

Layer of rice: After placing a half sheet of nort caweed on the bamboo rolling mat, use hands to add rice, about 118 inch



in thickness Fill it upe Place preferred fillings, side-by-

side, in the center of the nori and rice. Being made here is an inside-out roll in which rice. ather than nort, forms the roll's outer layer. This on be done by flipping the rice-layer side of the man before adding Vings.



Time to ro To roll sushi, bring thumbs underneath the rolling mat and use fine

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Once only grown in India, mangoes now are enjoyed worldwide



BEVERLY

Mangoes have been cultivated India for more than 4,000 years. The Indians believe that the mango tree was born from the ashes of the god's sun daughter.

The Portuguese were the first Euro-

peans to discover the fruit and translated its Tamil name from mankay to manga. They introduced the mango tree into Africa during the 16th century.

From there, the tree made its way to Brazil and Mexico and then to the southern United States where production grew quite high.

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Enjoy them fresh

Today, the mango is the third most frequently consumed fruit in the world and is considered an exotic species. Although they once required specific climatic and cultural conditions, selective breeding and new techniques allows consumers to enjoy fresh

Mangoes present themselves in a wide variety of colors. The

Indian Langra are jade-colored, the Romani are rose, the American Haden are purple, and the Sandersasha are speckled with gray. In Jamaica, they are black. The fruit's tough multicolored skin protects the sweet, juicy pulp, colored yellow or orange. The flesh surrounds a large, flat, fibrous pit, which smells like turpentine.

This juicy fruit will be easier to peel if refrigerated before

Green mangoes can be pickled in vinegar or dried to be used in making Amchui powder which is a sour seasoning. One of the finest pleasures of Michigan is

the honeyrock melon, which complements the fruit salad in the accompanying recipes.

Mangoes are high in potassium, which is good for blood pressure control, along with vitamin A that can help protect you against chronic disease such as cancer, diabetes and heart dis-

Cut 'em up

Pat Covert, a registered dietitian with Integrated Nutrition in Farmington Hills, enjoys mangoes, cutting them up with pineapple, bananas, apples or grapes. Her allergies prevent her

from eating much of it.

Barbara Beznos, a registered dietitian with Integrated Nutrition, said fruit has been swept to the wayside because of fad diets, but she recommends fruits like mangoes. "They are satisfying and they consist of vitamins like A. C and Beta carotenoids, minerals like potassium and wonderful fiber," Beznos said.

For varieties, Beznos hears "buzz words" like Irwin, Haden, Keitt, Kent, and Atkins

Beznos suggests cutting the fruit in half, peeling it, and slicing around the large seed. Avoid buying the ones with bruises

and smell them to check for a wonderful fragrance. "Refrigerate it because it will be ripe," Beznos said. "It is easy to be imaginative with mangoes in Scho

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your cooking. "Use them in fruit salads, parfaits, vegetable salads, smoothies, sorbets, pies, fruit salads, chutneys, salsa, and warm grains.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in taste. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com. See related recipes.

Salsas, chutney sweetened with fruit

Recipes compliments of Barbara Beznos of Integrated Nutrition. See related column on Taste front. The mango salsa is a great salad or side dish with grains or beans.

MANGO SALSA

- 2 cups very finely diced tomatoes
- 2 medium sized cucumbers seeded, peeled and finely diced
- 2 mangoes peeled, cored and finely diced (wash hands after handling because mango skins may cause a rash on hands)
- 2 cups diced yellow or green peppers
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup fresh or dried dill
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped chives or fresh sweet
- onions chopped 1/4 teaspoon fresh parsley
- Salt, if desired
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Mix together all ingredients.

MANGO CHUTNEY

- 1 large green pepper, finely cut
- 1 large red pepper, finely cut
- 1/4 cup yellow raisins
- 3 cups diced mangoes, peeled and cored
- 1 cup mixture of dried pitted prunes, chopped and pit-
- ted, and dried apples 1 packet sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice or frozen apple juice concentrate

Sauté in 1 tablespoon olive oil the green and red peppers. Add raisins, mangoes, dried prunes, dried apples, sugar and juice.

Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until most liquid is evaporated. Cool and

CUCUMBER SALAD WITH MANGO

3 very large cucumbers, peeled and cut in half lengthwise, then sliced 2 mangoes, peeled, cored

and cubed

- 1/2 cup finely chopped green peppers
- 1/2 cup finely diced onions or leaks
- 2 tablespoons dill, fresh
- 1/4 cup ice cold water 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt, if desired

Mix ingredients into bowl.

MICHIGAN HONEYROCK, MANGO, FRUIT AND NUT SALAD

- 2 cups, sweet honeyrock melon, cut into small cubes
- 4 mangoes, peeled, cored, and cut into the same size as melon
- 3 apples peeled, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 2 cups pineapple, peeled, cored and cut

Put into glass bowl with 1/2 cup ice cold water mixed with 1/4 cup sweet liqueur top with whole or halved cashews.

Cook, then prepare, rice for sushi...

PREPARE RICE FOR SUSHI

(VINEGAR MIXTURE)

3-1/2 tablespoons rice wine

for 10 minutes.

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1 tablespoon sugar

1-1/2 teaspoon salt

COOKING SUSHI RICE

- 2 cups sushi rice (yields 5 cups rice)
- 2 cups water

Cook rice over medium heat until water boils, but do not bring rice to boiling point quickly.

After boiling is reached, turn heat to high and cook 1 minute. Do not lift lid while cooking.

Turn heat to low and cook 4-5

Reduce heat to lowest setting

for 10 minutes of cooking. Turn off heat and let rice stand

vinegar mixture.

Prepare a non-metallic tub or

Combine ingredients to make

large bowl, preferably made of wood or glass, in which to toss

rice and vinegar mixture. Make

sure bowl is dry.

Put rice in bowl and spread evenly over the bottom.

Sprinkle vinegar mixture over rice, keeping in mind you need not use all of the liquid.

Mix rice and liquid with large wooden spoon, using slicing motion. While mixing, direct wind from an electric fan towards rice, which removes extra liquid and helps puff the

Keep rice in bowl covered with a moist rag until ready to

edge closest to you, placing

...and roll it up for a special dish

ROLLING SUSHI

Bamboo rolling mat Nori, dried seaweed in sheets

Prepared sushi rice Fillings such as strips of imitation crab, raw fish, tofu and fresh vegetables

according to preference

Place mat on work surface in its rolling direction. Cut nori in half, lengthwise about 4-by-7

inches and place half sheet on the mat, shiny side down with edge reaching end of mat closest to

Put sushi rice on nori and spread evenly. Rice should be about 1/8 inch in thickness across the nori. Leave an inch width of nori uncovered along both front and back edges. Place fillings in center of rice in

horizontal direction. Place different fillings side by side, rather than piling them up.

Begin rolling by lifting mat

thumbs underneath the mat and fingers over the top. Use fingers to "tuck" the roll into a circle and press rice around the fillings. Lightly squeeze roll to secure contents. Roll mat over once more. Use index fingers to press down on top of roll in the center. Then use thumbs and index fingers to slightly squeeze in the outer ends of the roll.

Unwrap the mat and cut sushi into pieces. Repeat until desired number of rolls are made.

Wine from page D1

ducers around the world discontinued their use decades ago. If oak fermentors are not cleaned and dried properly after each fermentation, unwanted bacterial growth will make the vessel unfit for future use.

Tim explained, "In the late 1960s and the beginning of the modern California winemaking era, the pendulum swung to technology, rather than the art of winemaking. I don't want

winemaking to become a formula. If all the mystery is removed from winemaking, it won't be as much fun.'

Red wines fermented in oak taste better because oak is a natural, inert material that acts as a good insulator. A gentler winemaking system allows for a longer, warmer maceration, which in turn, allows for greater extraction due to increased enzymatic activity. Mondavi's winemaking techniques have evolved from repression of faults in stainless steel fermentors, to enhancement of virtue with oak fermentors.

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Sushi from page D1 clean, single cuts, not a sawing

When you're ready, simply follow the step-by-step instructions for assembling sushi (see Rolling Sushi).

The number of ingredients. and proportions depend on individual preference. Just or four pieces. keep in mind you'll need to roll all the fillings and rice inside the seaweed sheet to form a horizontal tube. The roll should feel tight and fairly dense.

Cut each roll as you go for placement on a sushi plate or flat serving platter. Make

motion when cutting sushi. Rolls should be cut into six or

eight pieces depending on their circumference or overall size. Cut each roll in half first. Then cut each half into either three Garnish with a side of sweet

pickled ginger, a dab of wasabi sauce.

paste and small dish of soy When serving sushi as an appetizer, figure three to four pieces, or a single roll, per per-

As a main course, three sushi rolls should be prepared for each diner.

Brew a pot of green tea from Japan, set your table with chopsticks and partake in the sushi experience at home. It's a tradition, celebration and art.

Even if your sushi is less than artful, the light, fresh, clean flavors of rice, seaweed, raw fish and vegetables, along with the spicy kick of wasabi, make for a perfect palatal sensation in the summer heat.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net. Send files in a text format.

INDIAN COOKING

Mallika Badrinath, a cookbook author and described as a vegetarian culinary expert, will demonstrate several dishes, snacks and desserts at a twohour cooking demonstration at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at the Holi-

day Inn Southfield on Telegraph Road, just south of I-696. Admission is free, but registration is recommended. Visit. www.miindia.com for information and to register.



CALENDAR

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag-

gerty in Livonia, now offers the following Continuing Education classes in the culinary arts department.

Students can fax, walk-in or mail and, for repeat students, they can now phone-in, to register for any of these classes. For more information, call 734-462-4448.

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Dress up any plate and add flavor and moisture to all your dishes at this class taught 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 12. From breakfast to dinner, appetizers to snacks, creating these sauces will add an exciting finishing touch to your meals. This course will teach you about lighter and modern versions of sauces. You will never need packaged sauces

FRESH SALADS

Learn to create salads you'll be proud to serve from this class 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26. Salad types such as composed salads, entree salads, and side salads, pasta and rice salads, and what salad would be complete without a great homemade dressing?

Roll up variety with eggplant, goat cheese and tomatoes:



Roll eggplant: Slice eggplant into planks, then grill and spread goat cheese, add tomatoes, and you'll have a unique dish.

EGGPLANT ROLL-UPS

8 planks globe eggplant, about 1/4 inch thick each and 3 to 4 inches wide

Extra-virgin olive oil

1 teaspoon kosher salt 1 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

4 ounces soft goat cheese

2 cups coarsely chopped ripe tomatoes

Dressing:

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

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share with our readers? Send it along and if we use

it, we'll send you a cookbook. Submit recipe to Ken

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

MI 48150. Please include

the recipe, along with a

daytime phone number.

1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar

1/2 teaspoon minced fresh

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Garnish:

1/4 cup finely chopped fresh

Brush or spray both sides of the eggplant planks with olive oil and season with the salt and pepper. Grill over direct medium heat until tender, 5 to 7 minutes, turning and basting with oil once halfway through grilling time. Remove from the grill and allow to

Mix together the parsley and goat cheese. Spread 1 tablespoon evenly over one side of each eggplant plank. Starting at one end, roll up the eggplant. Arrange the roll-ups on a platter or individual plates. Surround with the toma-

To make the dressing: In a small bowl whisk together the dressing ingredients.

Drizzle the dressing over the eggplant roll-ups (you may not need to use all of it). Garnish with the basil. Serve at room tempera-

Makes 4 servings Recipe courtesy of Weber's Big

Book of Grilling

Glaze chicken, squash with this orange sauce

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh, ripe vegetables to accompany your main dishes are beginning to show up in abundance at farmers' markets. Make the most of them - they help keep down the fat and calorie count.

This dish of chicken with zucchini is among a group of recipes devised by senior associate food editor Julie Miltenberger, in a feature titled "Farm-Stand Flavors," in the July issue of Family Circle magazine. Note: The dish takes barely half an hour to

ORANGE-GLAZED CHICKEN

AND SQUASH

(Preparation 15 minutes, cooking time about 18 minutes)

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon Chinese-style pre-
- pared hot mustard or other hot mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon red-pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs, each cut into 1/2-inch-thick strips
- 3 ribs celery, peeled and cut into 2-inch-long matchsticks (about 1-1/4 cups)
- 1 medium-size yellow squash (8 ounces), quartered

lengthwise, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces

- 2 medium-size zucchini (8 ounces each), quartered lengthwise, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and cut into thin

Cooked couscous (optional)

Whisk together orange juice, chicken broth, soy sauce, cornstarch, sugar, hot mustard and red-pepper flakes in small bowl.

Heat oil in large skillet over high heat. Add chicken thighs; cook 4 minutes or until no longer pink. Remove with slotted spoon to

Reduce heat to medium-high. Add celery to skillet; cook 1 minute. Add squash, zucchini and 2 tablespoons water; cook, stirring, until vegetables are softened, about 6 minutes.

Add the chicken strips and the cutup sweet red peppers to the skillet; cook for 2 minutes. Add the orange sauce from the bowl, stirring to combine; cook until the sauce is slightly thickened, about another 2 minutes.

Serve with the hot cooked couscous, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

minutes. Pat dry.

8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 248 cal., 9 g fat (3 g saturated fat), 24 g pro., 18 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 1,006 mg sodium, 77 mg

Spread the cucumber pieces on a

paper towel and sprinkle with 1

teaspoon salt. Let stand about 20

In a large bowl whisk together

the vinegars, garlic and 1/3 cup

extra-virgin olive oil. Season with

salt and pepper to taste. Add the

basil, radicchio, olives, frisee and the bread. Toss to combine. Makes

Nutrition information per serv-

ing: 410 cal., 27 g fat, 14 g pro., 28

g carbo., 50 mg chol., 880 mg sodi-

upperware

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cucumbers, tomatoes, onions,

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Italian bread salad is cool summer treat By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tablespoons olive oil. Toast them in a 375 F. oven until golden.

Among the dishes offered at this year's Napa Valley Wine Auction was a panzanella, devised by the one of the chefs cooking at the charity event, Annie Roberts, of the Robert Mondavi Winery.

Roberts' panzanella is a refreshing version of the traditional Italian bread salad. PANZANELLA

(ITALIAN BREAD SALAD) 1/2 pound crustless day-old Italian bread, torn into 1inch pieces

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium English cucumber, peeled, seeded, and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar

1 teaspoon minced garlic 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Freshly ground black pepper 11/2 pounds ripe tomatoes (about 5), seeded and cut Into 1/2-inch cubes

1/2 medium red onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup kalamata olives, pitted and cut in half 1/4 cup basil chiffonade

(very finely minced basil) 1/2 head radiochio, torn into bite-size pieces

1 head baby frises (pale, feathery salad green). trimmed and cut into 2-

1 cup feta cheese, crumbled Toss the broad pieces with 2

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Grief seminar

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a one-day grief seminar, From Grief to New Hope, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 21. The seminar will be conducted by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. All adults learning to cope after the death of a loved one are encouraged to

There is no charge for the seminar, but a \$7 donation to cover the cost of a continental breakfast and lunch is requested. Ward Church is located at Six Mile Road and Haggerty in Northville. To register, call Dorothy at Ward Church at (248) 374-5966 or New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115.

Garden City Hospital

Garden City Hospital announced that its MedStop Clinic facility on Plymouth Road in Livonia will become part of the provider network of Midwest Health Center. Med Stop has been owned and operated by the hospital since 1988, providing family practice, urgent care and occupational medicine services to area residents and husinesses

Midwest Health Center, headquartered in Dearborn, operates several health care facilities and an HMO (Midwest Health Plan). It serves Detroit, western Wayne County and the Downriver areas. The Livonia location will be called Midwest Health Center - Livonia.

"For both organizations the timing could not have been better," said Mark Safar, owner of Midwest. "With our experience in occupational medicine and Garden City Hospital's recently expanded emergency department, we should be able to provide an improved occupational medicine service to employers in the Livonia area.'

Bee sting allergies

According to the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology one to two percent of the population will suffer an allergic reaction to an insect sting. The reaction is characterized by hives, itching and swelling in areas other than the sting site; tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing; dizziness or a sharp drop in blood pressure: unconsciousness or cardiac

An allergic reaction can occur minutes after the sting and can be lifethreatening. Immediate medical attention is required and may involve the administration of certain drugs and in some cases intravenous fluids, oxygen and other treatments. Because there is a 60 percent likelihood of a recurrence upon re-sting, allergic patients should seek follow-up care from an allergist.

However, there is good news for the 2 million Americans who suffer from potentially life-threatening allergic reactions and the crippling fear associated with them.

The specialist may prescribe an insect sting kit for emergency treatment and/or immunotherapy, a highly effective vaccination program for lifelong protection against allergic reactions. A study recently published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology showed that most people allergic to insect stings who undergo a two-year vaccination program will have a permanent loss of allergy.

For more information about allergic reactions to insect stings, contact the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology by calling 1-800-23 STING.

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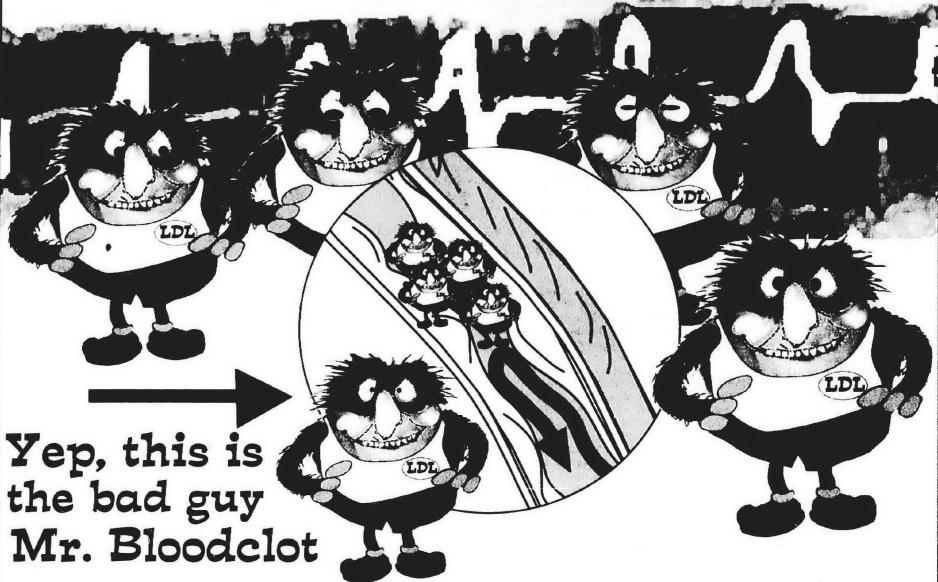
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National Institutes of Health has new guidelines for

CHOLESTEROL MANAGEMENT

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ust when you thought you had the numbers right, they go and change them. We're talking cholesterol - the good, the bad and the down-

New guidelines recently published by the National Cholesterol Education Program are expected to substantially increase the number of Americans being treated for high cholesterol, raising the number on dietary treatment from about 52 million to about 65 million and increasing the number prescribed a cholesterol-lowering drug from about 13 million to about 36 million.

The new guidelines, summarized in a report known as the Adult Treatment Panel (ATP) III, are the first major update from NCEP in nearly a

To understand cholesterol, think of it in terms of "good" and "bad." High-density lipoprotein, or HDL, is the "good" cholesterol that sweeps through arteries, flushing out debris in its wake; low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, is the "bad" cholesterol, responsible for plaque buildup and blood clots. The higher your HDL number and the lower your LDL, the better your future of living with a healthy heart.

ATP III guidelines have lowered the desirable levels of LDLs. Even young, healthy people whose total cholesterol is less than 200 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL) should not have an LDL level above 160

The guidelines recommend that all adults over 20 have a 12-hour fasting cholesterol test. The fasting test is also recommended for anyone whose total cholesterol is over 200 and/or whose HDL is below

Not pretty

To visualize the impact of LDL, consider this defi-

II 'Americans need to act now to prevent that future heart attack or heart disease itself. Every risk factor needs to be treated."

> -Dr. James Cleman NCEP coordinator

"An LDL is the little particle in the blood that contains cholesterol. That particle infiltrates the wall of the artery. The cells injest those particles, swell and create the arteriosclerotic

plaque. And when the cells rupture, the fatty material is just sitting there. It's not a pretty picture," said Dr. Melvyn Rubenfire, professor of internal medicine and director of Preventative Cardiology at the University of Michigan Hospital.

For doctors, total cholesterol is no longer the most significant factor in assessing a patient's risk for heart disease, said Rubenfire. "We're focusing on the LDL. If the risk of a coronary event is 2 percent a year or 20 percent over a tenyear period, you start treating people whose LDL is over 130"

Americans at high risk for a heart attack often go unidentified and don't receive aggressive treatment, said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart,

Lung and Blood Institute, which coordinates the National Cholesterol Education Program.

"Yet, studies show conclusively that lowering the level of LDL, the 'bad' cholesterol, can reduce the short-term risk for heart disease by as much as 40 percent," he said. "Treatment may lower risk over the long-term, beyond 10 years and even more. That's why, while the intensity of treatment in ATP III is stepped up, its primary aim remains squarely on lowering LDL."

Assessing risks

"The ATP III approach looks at 'overall' risk for a heart attack, which means in the short and long term," said Dr. James Cleman, NCEP coordinator. "That's important because, although risk typically increases with age, the foundation for heart disease is often laid in adolescence and early adult-

hood. So Americans need to act now to prevent that future heart attack or heart disease itself. Every risk factor needs to be treated.

> The quidelines urge physicians to: ■ Treat high cholesterol more aggressively for those with diabetes. Besides their very high short-term risk for having a coronary event, persons with Type 2 diabetes - non-insulin dependent diabetes, the most common form of the disease - also have a high risk of dying from a heart attack.

■ Use a lipoprotein profile, or 12-hour fasting test, as the first test for high cholesterol. A lipoprotein profile measures levels of LDL, total cholesterol, HDL, and triglycerides, another fatty substance in the blood. Healthy adults should have a

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Local residents enjoy Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp

Each year at MDA Summer Camp, Alex Jones, 11, of Farmington looks forward to one special night: Casino Night. After five years at camp, that night still tops his list of favorite camp activities.

This year, Alex's brother Ben, 9, joined him at camp, held at Camp Cavell in Lexington, Mich. June 24-30. Both boys have a neuromuscular disease, but together and with the help of their attendants, they spent the week making arts and crafts, and playing sports. They also enjoyed squirting volunteers with squirt guns, much to Alex's delight.

"Camp is very uplifting and rewarding," said volunteer attendant Amy Hepper of Warren. "It's a lot of fun. There are so many different types of people here that there's no judgment.'

Since 1955, young people ages 6-21 with neuromuscular disease have attended MDA summer camps. Hundreds of volunteers staff the camps and donate countless hours to ensure that each camper enjoys activities tailored to his or her special needs. Campers play a wide range of games, including euchre, football and softball. They also participate in a magic show and a tug-of-war.



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Happy campers: (Left to right) Ben Jones of Farmington, volunteer Jen McPherson of Hamburg, Alex Jones of Farmington, and volunteer Amy Hepper of Warren are happy campers at MDA Summer Camp.

It costs MDA \$450 per child to provide the campers with this unique experience. The camp is underwritten entirely by the generous support of local corporations and individuals. These and other donors will be recognized on Labor Day weekend (Sept. 2-3) during the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon on WB20 Detroit. This year marks the 36th telethon.

Founded in 1950, the Muscular Dystrophy Association is a voluntary health organization dedicated to finding a cure for 40 neuromuscular diseases. MDA funds research worldwide and currently funds projects at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Michigan State University.

MDA operated 230 hospital-affiliated clinics across the country. Local clinics are located at Children's Hospital in Detroit and the Michigan Institute of Neuromuscular Disorders in Farmington Hills. Services include physical, occupational and respiratory therapy, genetic counseling and testing, social services consultations and year-round patient care.

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A little sun goes a long way in causing permanent skin damage

Ann Arbor, Mich. - It's not do not get a sunburn, that How much is too much? just sun-worshippers basking on beaches and in backyards who should heed warnings about the damage the sun can cause.

Physicians at the University of Michigan Health System say everyone should beware. Any amount of unprotected sun exposure - for example, the walk from the car to the grocery store entrance - can contribute to genetic changes in the skin and lead to premature aging, brown spots, wrinkles, sagging skin, and even skin cancer.

"The sun damages the skin every single time it hits the skin," says John Voorhees, chair, Department of Dermatology, U-M Medical School. 'It's simply a matter of degree. So, a tiny bit of sun gives you a tiny bit of damage and a little more gives you a little more damage and the problem is that it accumulates over time, causing the damage to be permanent."

The "healthy" tan that many people long for is anything but healthy. In fact, Voorhees says that a tan is the skin's way of saying that it's been damaged, and the darkening is the skin's way of providing its own sunscreen to block out further rays. Although a tan does provide a small amount of sun protection a sun protection factor, or SPF, of about two - that amount of protection is inadequate to prevent serious sun damage.

Many people think that if they

they're home-free. "That's not the case at all," Voorhees says. "A sunburn is simply an indication of very gross, bad damage.'

Sun protection for kids

"It is believed by many that melanoma, which is the worst form of skin cancer, is caused by exposure to sunlight when you're very young," Voorhees says.

Many believe that freckles just appear in children naturally. But in fact. Voorhees says, the majority of freckles, if not all, are sure signs of sun damage. "When you see that occurring in a child, of course, it's too late for those spots, but certainly that person needs tremendous sun protection.

Sun exposure causes damage to the genes in the skin, Voorhees says. And although the body has a mechanism that repairs the vast majority of the damage that occurs, it's not a perfect fix. Some of the damage always remains. A scar, called a solar scar, is left behind.

"You can't see these either in a microscope or with the naked eye," Voorhees says. "But, after exposure, after exposure, after exposure - maybe 100, 200, 500 exposures - these invisible scars in the skin coalesce to become a scar that you can see. That causes a wrinkle, or sagging skin, and essentially, you look old before your time because you have accelerated the aging process in your skin."

One or two damaging events are not enough to give someone skin cancer. But researchers have found that as the skin is subjected to more and more damaging events, the genes in the skin are mutated permanently.

"And if you hit the right gene with the sun, you can end up with skin cancer," Voorhees says. "And skin cancer is the most common cancer in humans by a large margin."

Voorhees explains that the sun has some benefit. It helps to form Vitamin D that promotes the absorption of calcium and strong bones.

"One of the best protections is staying out of the sun during the peak brightness of sun from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.," he says. The second key item is when you're outside at any time, that you stay in the shade. And the third thing is to wear protective clothing; a large hat and longsleeved shirts.'

He emphasizes that if you can't avoid the sun or wear protective clothing, use sunscreen as a fallback. "This is the opposite of what most people do. They use sunscreen first and then, if somehow they feel too hot or the sun appears too bright, they will go under a tree for a period of time or put on a hat. That is not the way it should be done.

Facts, resources regarding sun exposure

cause your skin to age prematurely, become leathery, wrinkled, and in some cases, may cause skin cancer.

■ The effects of the sun are cumulative over a lifetime. People usually receive most of their sun exposure by the age of 18, so protecting children from the sun is very important for their long-term health.

Researchers and physicians recommend staying out of the sun during the peak brightness of sun which is from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. When outside at any time, stay in the shade and wear protective clothing. The last line of defense should be sunscreen.

■ Sunscreens should be at least SPF 30 and broad-spectrum, blocking out both UVA and UVB. Read the fine print

Excessive sun exposure can to ensure that one of the following two ingredients is present: Parsal 1789, or avobenzone. Apply sunscreen liberally!

Skin cancers are now the most common type of cancer. The most common type is called basal cell carcinoma. It is a slow-growing cancer that usually does not spread to other parts of the body. The secondmost common skin cancers are called squamous cell carcinomas. They grow more quickly and have been known to spread. The least common form, malignant melanoma, is the most serious. It arises on or next to moles. If it's not treated, it can spread - sometimes with fatal results.

Resources

For more information, visit oad_cont.asp?ct=50 the following Web sites:

■ U-M Health Topics A to Z: Safety in the Sun www.med.umich.edu/llibr/pri

mry/life08.htm ■ U-M Health Topics A to Z: Preventing Skin Cancer www.med.umich.edu/llibr/ca

ncer/skin01.htm ■ U-M Health Topics A to Z: Skin Self-Examination www.med.umich.edu/1libr/ca

ncer/skin03.htm ■ U-M Health Topics A to Z: Skin Cancer Risk Factors www.med.umich.edu/llibr/ca

ncer/skin02.htm ■ National Cancer Institute: CancerNet

cancernet.nci.nih.gov/wyntk_ pubs/skin.htm

American Cancer Society: Melanoma Skin Cancer www3.cancer.org/cancerinfo/1

Sunscreens

Sunscreens are not as effective as most people would believe, Voorhees says. The standardized tests used to determine SPF often use a larger amount of sunscreen than anyone would use when applying it to themselves.

The problem is, that it's been shown by experimentation and by actual study that the average person puts on their skin some-

where around one-third to onequarter the amount that is necessary to give them the SPF factor on the bottle," he says. "So, if you purchase a bottle of sunscreen that has an SPF of 40 and you put on one-quarter of the amount that it was tested under, you will be getting an SPF of 10 on your skin.'

Voorhees does recommend that people look for sunscreens that are broad-spectrum, blocking out both UVA and UVB. But, people should read the fine print too.

"Be sure that what you're about to buy contains either Parsal 1789 or avobenzone," he says. "Those two terms describe the very same chemical. As long as you have one of those along with an SPF of 30 or greater, that's the best that you can do and apply it liberally."

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

ONGOING

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, Garden City Hospital (north entrance), 5254 Inkster Road. Alanon meeting Sunday only. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Noon Tuesday and Thursday, Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362. Noon Wednesday, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188.

MPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENINGS Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each

month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

ANXIETY DISORDI

Ward Presbyterian Church, corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, sponsors a Panic Attack & Anxiety Disorder Support Group meeting 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call (734) 420-8175.

Learn how Recovery, Inc. has been helping thousands discover and maintain good mental health for over 65 years. A support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Room 105, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 561-2521.

SUN, JULY 8 BLOOD DRIVE

St. John Neumann Church in Canton will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 44800 Warren Road between Sheldon and Beck. For an appointment, call Patti (734) 459-9704, Peggy (734) 497-8495, or Marion (734) 981-3433. Give life!

TUES, JULY 10 BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

The Breast Cancer Support

Group will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615. The group also will meet Aug. 14.

WED, JULY 11

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host a discussion, "Healthy Eating While Eating Out," led by Sherri Isaak, RD, CDE, 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. The group presents a new topic the second Wednesday of each month for adult diabetics and family members. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-town callers).

THUR, JULY 12 BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a Basic Life Support Training Class, "Friends & Family," 7-10 p.m. in the auditorium. The class, sponsored by the American Heart Association, covers CPR for children, obstructed airway information, safety tips, rescue techniques and injury prevention. Fee is \$30 per person. Advance registration is required.

494-1650. CAREGIVER WORKSHOP

The Alzeimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter will offer a free caregiver workshop 1-4 p.m.

Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-

at Lutheran Home of Livonia, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call (248) 557-8277 or 1-800-337-3827 to register.

JULY 23 & 28 STOP SMOKING

Providence Hospital will hold two Wellness Seminars for smoking cessation: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 at Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia.; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 28 at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. (Beck Road entrance), Novi. Sessions include hypnosis and behavior modification. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. Afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call 1-877-345-5500.

JULY 23 & 24

SAFE BABY-SITTING St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-day "Safe Sitter" course 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in West Addition A. Registration deadline is July 16. The class teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children, including basic life-saving techniques, accident prevention, guidelines for summoning help and child-care tips. To pre-register, call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800Aug. 6 & 7.

494-1615 for out-of-town callers.

A second session is scheduled for

TUES, JULY 24 THYROID CANCER SUPPORT

ThyCa SE Michigan, the area's first support group for thyroid cancer survivors, will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 South Main Street, Plymouth. The group is open to all thyroid cancer survivors and their families. It meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call M. Weckerle at 734-397-2801.

JULY 26 & 28

WEIGHT REDUCTION

Providence Hospital will hold three Wellness Seminars for weight reduction: 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at the Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Sever

Mile Road (at Newburgh); and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue (Beck Road entrance). First 45 minutes of each session is free; afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call 1-877-345-5500.

JUNE 26-AUG. 7

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer "Childbirth Education," a series of six classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in West Addition A. The series also is offered Wednesdays, Aug. 1-Sept. 5; Mondays, Aug. 6-Sept. 17; and Mondays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29. Cost is \$55. The class teaches expectant mothers and their partners the Lamaze method for labor and deliver. A one-day accelerated workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in West Additions A and B. The cost is \$75. Pre-register by calling (734) 655-1100.

Arthritis Today

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ecommends physical therapy to build up muscles and maintain your stamina

you may need more medicine to bring that knee under control. Instead, your doctor arranges for you to see an orthopedic surgeon for a knee synovectomy.

What happened was that the lining cells of the knee joint developed an exuberant synovitis for which the treatment is not more medicine, but removal of the excess knee tissue? The situation is like a lawn with thick high grass, the best solution isn't weed killer, but to mow the lawn. Why the lining tissue grows excessively is unclear. What is known is that this tissue is not a cand that once shaved down, the extra growth of lining cells does not return.

This problem most often occurs in the knee, and people with psoriatic arthritis are most at risk for its occurrence. However, the same problem can appear with any arthritis, and oddly enough when

and required a rehabilitation period lasting months. Nowadays orthopedists can perform synovectomy via arthroscopy. You may stay overnight in the hospital and are walking well with

LANCÔME

Gene variation linked to common sleep problem disease, even though the E-4 CHICAGO (AP) - A disorder tion called apolipoprotein E-4.

that causes breathing lapses while sleeping is linked to a gene variation associated with Alzheimer's disease and cardiovascular problems, a U.S. study has found.

A new study, led by Dr. Hiroshi Kadotani of Stanford University's psychiatry and behavioral sciences department, suggests that 8 percent of it could be due to the gene varia-

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Compared with people without the trait, study participants with the E-4 variation faced almost double the risk of having sleep apnea, the authors reported in

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The results come from an ongoing sleep disorders study involving 791 middle-aged adults. Of the 222 participants

with the E-4 variation, 12 per-

cent had moderate to severe apnea, compared with 7 percent of participants without the vari-

They noted that sleep apnea

"induces sleepiness and may damage the brain irreversibly through long-term" low levels of oxygen in the blood.

The study does not necessarily

imply that all adults with sleep

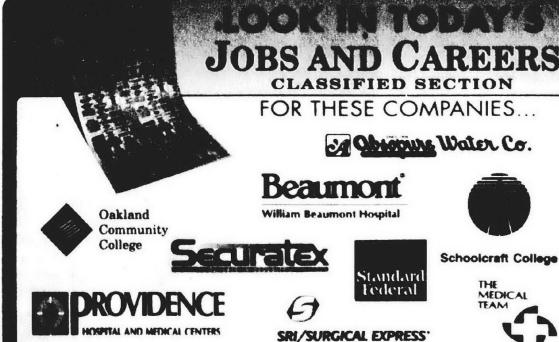
apnea face an increased risk of

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trait has also been linked to those ailments. - On the Net:

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www.sba.gov

July 5: 8(a) and Small Disadvantaged Business Certification Orientation. An informal session for small business owners interested in learning more about SBA's 8(a) and SDB programs. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. No charge to attend. One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks

Blvd., Detroit. Call (313) 226-6075 x256 for information.

July 7: Fundamentals of Starting A Business. This session walks attendees through a step-by-step process for launching a new company. A "Business Start-Up Kit" is provided. 9 a.m. to noon Cost: \$35 per person. SBA Business Information Center, 233 E. Fulton, Suite 101, Grand Rapids. Call the BIC (616) 771-6880 for information.

July 10: Vision to Reality. Informational session for people interested in starting a business.

Answers the most frequently asked questions on all phases of business. 3-5 p.m. Cost: \$15 per person. Edison Building Community Room, 425 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. For more information, call the MI-SBDC at (734) 547-9170.

Business on the Web. Thinking about creating a website, or do you have one that is not getting the results you anticipated? Find out the steps to put your business on the web and what to look for when choosing a web

site design company. Learn how to get the results you want through better search engine placement, links, and more. 6-8:30 p.m. Cost \$50 per person. Pre-registration is required. Lawrence Technological University, 21255 Civic Center Drive, Southfield. Call the MI-SBDC (248) 204-4053.

July 11: Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Business. This workshop answers basic questions regarding starting a business and writing a business plan and discusses issues such as financ-

ing and government regulations for businesses. 2-4 p.m. Cost: \$15 per person. Stryker Center at Kalamazoo College, 1327 Academy, Kalamazoo. Call the MI-SBDC (616) 337-7350.

July 12: TEAM SBA Financing Roundtable. Informal business roundtable session to help business owners obtain financing for their business. Sessions limited to 6-8 business owners. 9-10:30 a.m. No charge to attend, pre-registration is required. Schoolcraft College, McDowell Center, 18600 Hag-

gerty Road, Livonia. Call the MI-SBDC (313) 226-6075 for more information.

Business. A seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas, and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. 9-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$30. Pre-registration is required. Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0783.

Cholesterol page D4

Pay attention to HDL levels. ATP III defines a low HDL as being less than 40 mg/dL. Previously, a low HDL was less than 35 mg/dL. New findings suggest a strong link between a low HDL and an increased risk for heart disease. An HDL level of 60 mg/dL or more is considered protective against heart disease.

Employ the guideline's "Therapeutic Lifestyle Changes" (TLC) treatment plan. The TLC diet includes limiting daily calories from saturated fat to 7 percent. However, it allows up to 35 percent of daily calories form total fat, provided most is from unsaturated fat, which doesn't

raise cholesterol.

Encourage the use of foods that contain plant stanols and sterols (certain margarines and salad dressing) and foods high in soluble fiber (cereal grains, beans, peas, legumes, and many fruits and vegetables). Also, stress the need for weight control and exercise. Weight control lowers LDL and raises HDL, while physical activity improves HDL, and, for some, LDL.

■ Identify a "metabolic syndrome" of risk factors linked to insulin resistance. The syndrome includes factors such as too much abdominal fat (indicated by too large a waist measurement), elevated blood pressure, elevated triglycerides, and low HDL. Insulin controls the body's metabolism of carbohydrates, fats and protein.

"The metablolic syndrome has emerged as being as strong a contributor to early heart disease as cigarette smoking," said Dr. Scott Grundy, ATP III chairperson and director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Treat elevated triglycerides more aggressively. Recent studies indicate that an elevated triglyceride level is significantly linked to the degree of heart disease risk. Treat even borderlinehigh triglyceride levels with weight control and physical activity. Sometimes, for higher triglyceride levels, medication may be needed.

"The problem with triglycerides is that they are generally associated with a low HDL," said Rubenfire. A triglyceride level over 200 is dangerous and usually is associated with diabetes or excessive alcohol consumption, he added.

Advise against the use of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) as an alternative to cholesterol-lowering drugs. According to ATP III, studies have not shown that HRT reduces the risk for major coronary events or deaths among post-menopausal women who have heart disease. HRT also increases the risk for thromboembolism and gallbladder disease. In contrast, cholesterollowering drugs have been found to reduce coronary events in women without or without heart

A warning

Although high cholesterol can be managed through lifestyle changes and medication, human nature may be physicians toughest patient. "People don't get too excited if they feel well. Young people don't think about mortality," said Rubenfire.

Yet, even moderate exercise can raise the levels of HDL, the "good" cholesterol, by 10 or 15 percent. It can raise it even more if you're overweight, said Ruben-fire

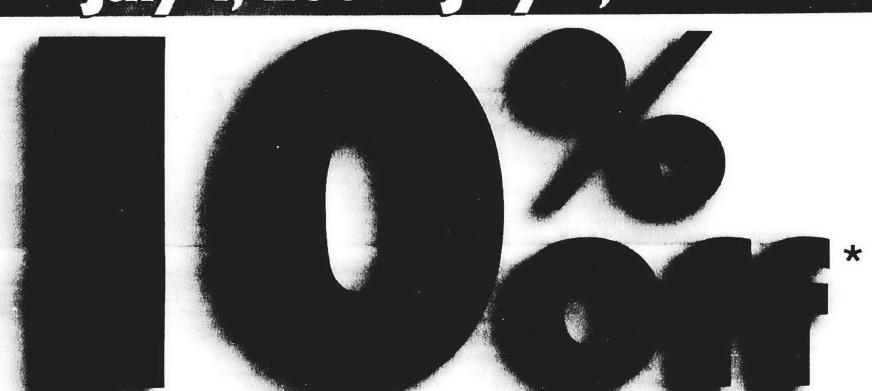
Prevention should begin people's 20s and 30s, he said. The arteriosclerotic process becomes very active in the 40s and 50s, and peaks in the early 60s. By then the damage is done.

And forget about blaming heart disease on heredity, he warned. "Seventy-five to 80 percent is lifestyle, not heredity. People blame it on heredity, but it's the interaction between heredity and the environment."



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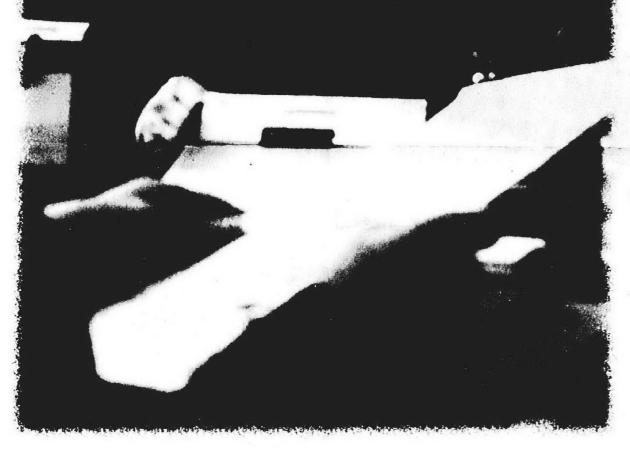
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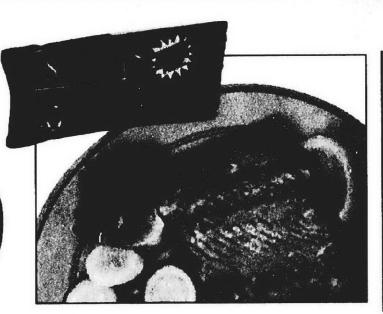
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- Whisk in next 5 ingredients.
- Season steaks with salt and pepper to taste and brush with sauce, then place them on a well-oiled grill or broiler pan 5 inches from coals or heat source.
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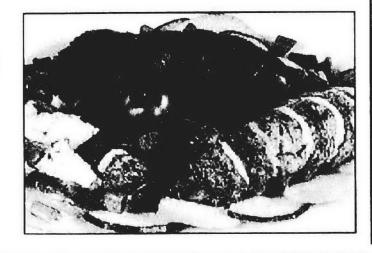
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Amenities are big drawing card at Claremont

Claremont - one of five communities at The Oaklands - brings the reputation and tradition of luxury excellence of Moceri Builders to attached condominium construction.

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"There's nothing like this in the area as far as luxury in a package in the condominium market," said Frank Moceri. "Nothing new with the high level of amenities we offer.

"This is a Mini-Me version of Carrollton Hills, one of the highest-end we're building," Moceri added.

"We're including basically the same features in a smaller package for people who don't need as large a home but want the nice amenities we have in fine, luxury homes."

Moceri offers six floor plans at Clare-

They range in price from \$430,000 for a ranch of 2,033 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths to \$589,000 for a two story of 3,017 square feet with two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths

All include at base price two-car garage, first-floor laundry, deck, basement, fireplace and air conditioning.

Other basics include separate jet tub and shower in the master; double oven, cooktop, refrigerator and dishwasher in the kitchen

Other luxury amenities include marble flooring in the foyer, wood in the kitchen/ nook, ceramic in the laundry and baths and carpeting throughout.

Crown moldings, recessed lights, solid core Masonite doors, wainscot paneling and columns also are stan-

Landscaping also is included. Brick, wood siding and dimensional

shingles are primary exterior materi-

"Equally important is exterior architecture design, the overall streetscape," said Karla A. Bodrie, sales associate. The landscape package is going to be of high value.

"The privacy thing is important. You can have amenities like a walk-out (basement) and deck and still maintain privacy by the way the doors are positioned.

"The rear elevations were designed to look like a large home versus a mul-tiple unit," Moceri said.

The grounds also will be attractive with fountains, ponds and a gazebo,



pairs look like one huge estate.

Moceri added. I-75 is convenient, Bodrie said.

Four models have been constructed. Basements have been finished in all four. Everyone who has bought to date has selected the finished basement option that adds at least 1,100 square feet of living space.

Basements vary slightly and may include such elements as a bar, theater, bedroom, sitting area and bath. Some highlights of the models:

■ The St. James, a two-story of 3,017 square feet excluding basement, features a two-way fireplace between the living room and hearth room/ kitchen/

The master features an optional step-up sitting area and fireplace, a pair of walk-in closets, two sink vanity and a separate sitting/ make-up area. An optional elevator is available in

the St. James for \$40,000. The Prescott, a story-and-a-half of

2,900 square feet excluding basement, features a library with cathedral ceiling, a great room with sloped ceiling, and two bedrooms upstairs, each with

The Bancroft, a ranch of 2,033 square feet excluding basement, contains a living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room with pan ceiling and a master suite with an unusual hybrid

The Whitehall, a story-and-a-half of 2,800 square feet excluding basement, features a two-way fireplace at the junction of the living room and dining room, a parlor and the master

A bedroom, bath and room that can be used as a bedroom, craft room or exercise room are up.

Claremont is served by a well water system, sewers and sidewalks. It's within the Rochester school bound-

The property tax rate is \$25.49 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$580,000 home there would pay about \$7,400 the first

The monthly maintenance/ association fee, which includes water, is \$360. Vivian Wilson bought a home in

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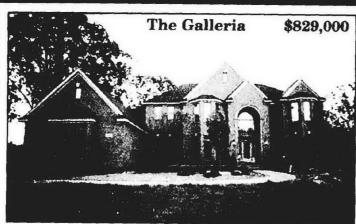
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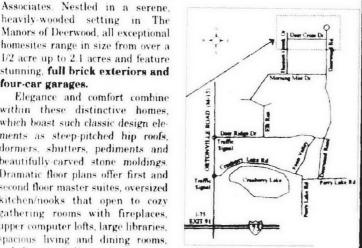
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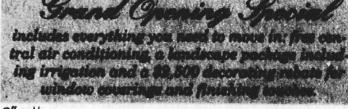
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the right side of this room.

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for students to do their homework. There is a full bath with dual sinks and a tub beside the study convenient to all the bedrooms.

All the bedrooms, including the den/guest suite have good-sized wall closets and plenty of windows to brighten the rooms.

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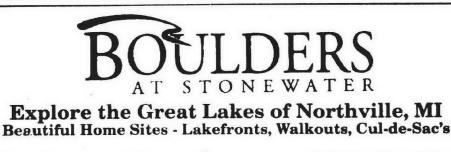
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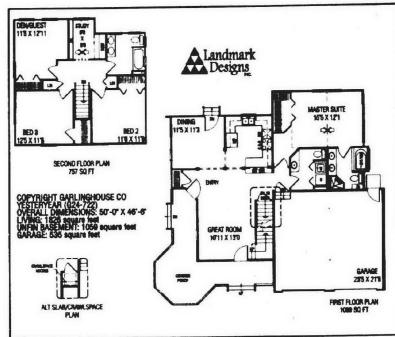
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But before you think of packing up and moving out, there's a better way to take control of the dust, mold and other allergens in your house. Just let The Boss of Cleaning," Jeff Campbell, come to your home and clean it properly.

All you have to do is enter the Give Your Home the STAR Treatment contest, sponsored by Flonase (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray.

Campbell and his "Clean Team" will personally visit the homes of the three top winners and show them the Steps Toward Allergy Relief (The STAR Treatment) - a thorough, professional cleaning to reduce allergens. Campbell will also present each winner with a check for \$5,000 to help them stock up on cleaning sup-

"House dust mites, microscopic relatives of the spider, live in bedding, on upholstered furniture and in carpeting," said Jeff Campbell, president of The Clean Team, San Francisco's largest housecleaning service. "Other allergens, like pet dander and mold, are also prevalent in homes."

low of the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology, will also visit the homes to discuss the health implications of an allergen-packed home.

"Indoor allergens are among the most common causes of nasal allergies, affecting an estimated 40 million Americans," said Fawcett.

"In fact, these allergens can linger in your home for a long period of time. For instance, it can take up to six months to get rid of cat allergen on your sofa. And, since dust mites reproduce rapidly, there may also be up to 2 million of them in your pillow, not to mention your bedding, upholstered furniture and carpets," Fawcett

said. All contest entrants will receive a STAR Wheel, an easy-to-follow allergen removal guide for each room in the house.

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Looking ahead certainly beats letting physical restrictions limit our quality of life or our independence later on. Sore shoulders and knees become much more common place and require limits for reaching up and lifting as well as flat access for walking.

Features to consider in an overall

home design when outfitting it for living in the long term are a first floor master bedroom and bath as part of a single-story open floor plan.

For physical comfort, consider higher than standard wall receptacles (electrical outlets), and lower than standard light switches, thermostats, closet rods and shelves.

If you are lucky enough to reach a ripe old age, sound activated lights and lever handled doorknobs instead of round ones will be much easier for your aging hands.

For safety when walking can become more difficult, consider secured, low-pile carpeting instead of throw rugs and specify flat transitions between different kinds of flooring materials to reduce chances for trips and falls.

And remember that although no one aspires to needing a wheelchair, wider doorways and space for maneuvering a wheelchair are standard design features in accommodations for

If room allows, a deep closet can be located where a future in-home elevator could be installed if neces-

Consider adding a security system and monitors for outside doors tied to telephones or the television so you can speak with and/or see whoever comes calling. Also consider adding signals for the mailbox or the driveway.

For your home's entryway, think about a wide door with a set-down shelf outside it for putting down packages, then add keyless entry

locks and a lower peephole. The entry area should be well-lit, covered and wide with no steps, if possible, and a level pathway and drive.

In the kitchen, appliances with frontmounted knobs offer a more comfortable reach as does low shelving with swing-out doors and roll-out trays. Side-by-side refrigerator doors are easier to use than over-and-under doors and need less room to swing open. And for wheelchair access, lower counters, an overhanging sink and an under-counter refrigerator can be essen-

Bathroom features should include grab bars in the shower, tub and toilet areas. In

the shower you'll appreciate nonskid strips, a built-in shower seat, a hand-holdable shower head and a walk-in/roll-in access way. A raised toilet seat can be a real help when legs get weak. And a roll-under sink and wheelchair maneuvering space show terrific foresight.

Such suggestions are for those who value their future independence and comfort enough to plan for it.

Dave Kellett Sr. has been in building more than 40 years, is founder of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills and is immediate past president of the Building Industry Association.

Don't let sprinkler systems leave you and your lawn high and dry

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There's no watering down the popularity of home lawn sprinkler systems, but homeowners can oversee installation without getting financially soaked.

It takes understanding of watering system options and a rational approach to dealing with installation contractors.

"If homeowners would take the time to look at the fundamental aspects of the job, the installation would go smoother, they'd spend less money and conserve water," says Sharon Mertins, a watering system expert for the Home Service Store.

Mertins says automatic spray systems are by far the most popular. Water pressure forces sprinkler heads to pop up to spray a 17-footdiameter section or full circle for a preset time.

Rotary and drip systems are other, lesser-used options.

"Rotary systems are great if you have a large unobstructed yard," says Mertins. Rotary heads provide a mammoth 70-foot swath of coverage. Drip systems conserve water although these are limited to reaching root systems in flower beds. The one system Mertins steers clients away from is a manual system which is more expensive to install.

Whatever system fits the bill, says Mertins, "It all depends on water pressure. If you don't have adequate pressure, you're sunk." The main water line in a home creates more pressure than systems connected to a sewer meter.

Spray systems boost pressure through a sequence of smaller and smaller diameter pipes as water nears the sprinkler head.

Contractors bid installation several ways. Most charge by the station the area covered by a spray head rather than running foot of pipe. Some installers bid on yard size or by materials and labor multiplied by a profit margin. Typical installation time for an average yard is 140

Any bid will include variables unique to each yard. Water-blocking obstructions, soil, slope of lot or labor-intensive work to run pipe beneath or around objects can increase your costs.

Mertins advises homeowners to ask for all-inclusive bids. "Make sure everything is included so you won't have surprises at the end," she says.

A turnkey bid isn't the only thing homeowners should demand from contractors.

In a move to manage water resources, more than 30 states require that irrigation installation be done by licensed contractors. Homeowners should ask to see the installer's license. References and experience also count, says Mertins.

The homeowner also should insist that installers assume responsibility if utilities such as phone, gas and electricity lines are severed.

Contractors should also perform a back-flow inspection as part of their bid. Back-flow devices, also known as double checks, keep water flowing in one direction and stop the return of water into a city water system.

Mertins says homeowners should stipulate contractor grade materials be used throughout, especially if the installer must make a sudden trip to a home store for additional parts.

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INTERNET WOES ROOTED IN ETHICS

by GARY S. MEYERS



This week. The Meyers Report looks at ethics and the Internet, explaining how the challenges of tomorrow can and must be met with the philosophy of ages

For all of its advancements the Internet's greatest trouble is ethics, an issue first raised thousands of years ago in the schools of ancient Greece. The risk is far more than philosophical, it is our present and future economy, and

our personal freedom.

We seem to be hearing more and more about the dark side of the Internet - everything from pornography and fraud to massive break-ins and deliberate widespread damage. With every new report, politicians and computer experts scurry for answers, expressing shock and dismay, calling for measures to prevent future problems.

But are we truly justified in our horrified response? Perhaps not, said Charles Husson, a Virginia-based computer pioneer and Internet theorist.

"The Internet, for all of its attempts at security, still operates on the honor system," said Husson. "It was made to be totally accessible and user-friendly. The security systems are in place to keep honest people out, to turn them away if they stumble onto a site acciden-tally, or if they are not serious about causing trouble.

Husson likens the Internet's current state to a small town where most residents leave the doors unlocked, actually hoping

for visitors.
"The problem is that there is no provision for ethical breaches," he said. "One assault in a quiet neighborhood terrorizes people for blocks around, when it was the very openness that invited trouble."

Husson, who teaches Internet technology in Virginia, explains that many of his college students regard ethics as irrelevant to the workings of the luternet. Because the coding used for

Internet addresses employs very strict rules, he believes it is easy for anyone who understands them to misuse them. It can be as simple as hacking into a secure site, or as demonstrated recently, shutting down major Internet players by overloading their systems. The only thing holding most people back, is

"Ethics has to do with the ways in which we abide by our own moral code." Husson said. If one has no moral code, one has no ethics. Many of my stu-dents regard attacking secure sites as interesting challenges, or they rationalize it by claiming that they are helping to expose a site's vulnerability. They're street smart about the Internet and that leads to a very pragmatic approach — in other words, an approach completely lacking in ethics. Too many young peo-ple do things, just to see if it can be done.

This pragmatic approach takes the form of opportunistic and even predatory use of the web on a regular basis. In some cases, websites are used for fraud, to promote illegal activities, or simply to spread lies and propaganda to vast audiences. "It's like in the early days of printing," Husson said. "There

was a time when anyone with a cheese press and a set of letters could put out anything they wanted, and there was no way to protect authorship, ownership or the truth. It got so bad that Sir Isaac Newton refused to publish his theories after dishonest printers had stolen many of his ideas and forwarded them to other academics, who put them out as

Printing guilds, which observed strict guidelines for their work, were established to solve the problem. The printer's "imprimatur" in a book was the assurance of integrity in its publication.

"One of the major problems we have with many of the

Internet service providers is that the people who are doing the service, operation and mainte-nance are selected for their technical skill, and not for their philosophical depth," Husson lamented. "The imprimatur used by early guild printers is not likely to show up in any modern way. Ethics only plays a role in the operation to the extent that their own structures aren't vio-

lated from within."

The issue of Internet ethics is not limited to criminals, hackers, and electronic wrecking crews, however. If it were, the discussion would be pointless. since they have already rejected any interest in ethical behavior. More important to the equation is the average user, who faces ethical questions every time he

logs in.
The law is being violated almost every time you turn on your computer," warns Husson. Remember that copyright law prohibits duplication by any means. If you download copyrighted material without permission, be it a photograph from an online news service or an article passed along by a friend, you have duplicated it, and you have broken the law."

The key, says Husson, is for those who are aware of ethical concepts to be vigilant and not let pragmatism erode the morals that they follow outside the vir-

"If this thing is to truly have a chance," Husson warns, "those who have the capacity to act ethically must do so. If they do, many of the gaping doors will close and lock themselves. If they don't, they might as well invite the rest of the thieves and

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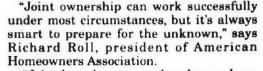
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That's not true for unmarried couples. Without some plan or document, the death of your housemate does not make you the automatic owner.

And if you break up, you're in uncharted legal territory and really ripe for disagreements over who's responsible for costs, whether to sell, or how to divide sale pro-

So what are best solutions? First, consider sole ownership. If one person is coming up with the lion's share of the costs. consider putting only that person on the

If you insist on putting both names on the title, you have further options to clarify what happens under the type of title.

Under title as tenants in common, the outcome is determined by the deceased person's will.

Under joint tenancy with rights of survivorship, the survivor becomes the sole owner and responsible for the mortgage. Beyond that, you can get down to the

fine print in a partnership agreement. This document spells out how the home sale would be handled in a breakup. Such agreements may require the two

co-owners to use a mediator instead of going to court to resolve any disputes. Remember that laws vary from place to

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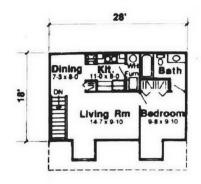
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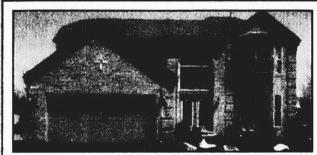
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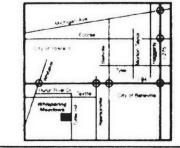
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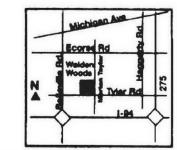


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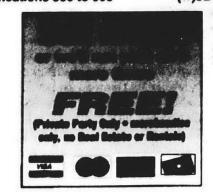




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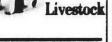
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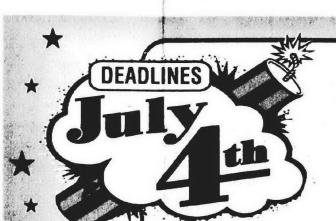
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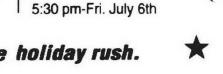
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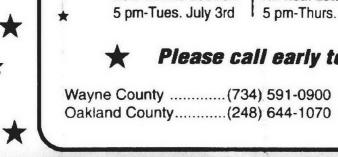
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303 Open Houses

BERKLEY-completely remolded. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CANTON COLONIAL 2 story w/bath, fireplace, c/a, large deck, great St & yard, 2214 garage, deck, sale by owner, Beverly, Sun. 12-5, 2 blocks S. of 12 mile E. of Coolidge, \$239,900. 248-586-1256. Wood wind Lane. 724,297,8927

BIRMINGHAM OPEN house 515 Smith Street. Sunday 1-4 Immacutate 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial, \$239,900 Call for details (248) 593-5911 or www.hno.com listing # 12418

Birmingham
OPEN SUN. 1-4
1875 W MELTON
(E of Adams on Lincoln, S. on
Taunton, E. on W. Melton)
3-4 bedroom, 2 baths w/living
and dinlon rooms and large and dining rooms and large vaulted ceiling family room. Large fenced yard. Good value 6 \$166 sq. ft. \$359,900. James Riley 248-258-9698 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate, 4190 Telegraph. Bloomfield.

1177 HENRIETTA S. off Lincoln, W. of Pierce OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4PM Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial in walking distance to town. 1st waiking distance to town. 1st floor master bedroom w/bay window, living room w/gas fire-place & door to rear yard deck. Library wivest bar, bay window. 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Basement. \$449,000.

6. Bleement. \$449, CALL JIM LEAHY (248) 648-8606 RE/MAX in the Hills

BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN. 2-4 na ten unit complex. Two bed-rooms and two beths. Neutral colors, open floor plan, access to everywhere. Full basement, convenient location. \$269,900. (21032342-S). Ask for KERYN YOUNG Spyder Kinnay Bannatt 2 Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating 248-644-7000.



Call JUDY PODVIN

810-227-5005 x204 517-304-1882 Cell

CANTON - Open Sun., Noon-5

w/private backyard & 2 fire-places. Updated oak kitchen, hardwood floors, carpet, bath-

rooms, landscaping, sprinkler system, windows... \$239,900. 44222 Richmond Ct. (S of Joy.

E of Sheldon) (734) 254-0926

CANTON - Open Sun. 12-5. immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod in popular Sunflower Sub. Completely updated, move in ready, \$248,900. 45644 Holmes, 1 blk. S/Warren, W. off Canton Center. 734-459-1303.

CANTON- OPEN SUN. 1-4

CANTON- OPEN SUN. 1-4
366 Princess. 4 bedroom, 2½
bath colonial w/oversized basement & garage. Country kitchen.
Many updates including windows, rool, carpeting, A/C, oversized deep tub, etc.
Darlene Vegh 734-921-0371
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CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch

New carpet. Family room. Open Sun., 1-4. 6939 Ardsley Drive. \$178,900. 734-397-1816

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COMMERCE TWP. Lake Sher level. All sports lake & dock privileges. Huron Valley Schools. Must see. \$89,900. 5486 Leafwood Dr. Open Sun. 12-3. (248) 684-1753 ERA Country Ridg

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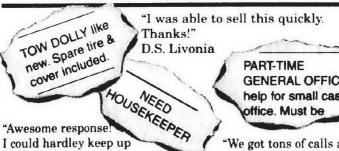
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun1-4. Brick ranch, 28335 Kendallwood (N of 12, E of Farmington) \$242,000. 248-489-7077

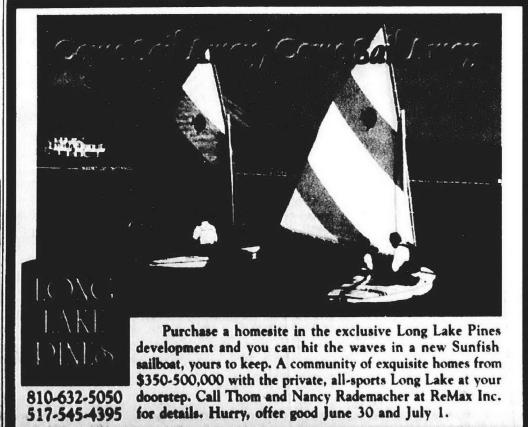
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2.5 car garage. \$224,900

Mint condition. 1700 sq ft, 3 bedr om ranch Original owner. \$205,000 Onen Sun 1-4, 1517 Berkshire, W. estland

bdrm ranch, fireplace in living roo m. Just move on in. 2 car garage. Backs to park. \$ 127,900 One a Sun 1-5, 8886 Floral, Livonia

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2.5 baths, basement & garage. \$214,9(10)

Open S un I-4, 7735 Beaverland, Detroit 3 bdrm | some wth 2 3/4 garage. Many updates! N Kitchen, great landscaping. \$128,500

Open Sain 1-4, 41976 Oldbridge, Canton

3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished base ment. Nei stral décor. Just Move in. \$159,900

Beautiful show piece. 1400 sq ft, 2 bdrm Tri level, new oak kitchen & much more, \$143,500 Open Sun 1-4, 2006 Lathers, Garden City Updated 2 bdrm ranch, large lot (80x150).

Open Sun 1-4, 33715 John Hauk, Garden City

Open Sun 1-4, 626 Ravencrest, Westland

Open Sun 1-4, 39262 Dillingham, Westland Contemporary, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Tri-level, oak kitchen, FR w/fireplace, 2 car garage, \$159,900

garage Mint condition \$122,900

Open Sun 1-4, 38224 N. Rickhom, Westland Sharp 3 Bdrm brick ranch, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Att florida room, huge family room with fireplace. \$156,480

Other Available Homes

2139 Roum Stable W., Canton 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. F/room with fire place, 2.5 ca. attached garage. Asking \$224,900

\$15,000 under assessed value! Bungalow w upper apartment includes add'l lot. \$135,000

359 Robert Co urt, Canton 4 behrms incl. m: ister suite & bath, gourmet kitchen, Thousar ids in upgrades. \$41,900 33614 Alvin, Garden City

3 bdrm reach, 2 ft ill beths, finished b

large est-in kitchers, 2.5 car garage. \$134,900 1224 Hanton, Westland Mint 3 BR Ranch, updated through-out, fin base ment, multi-level lot (67x300). \$162,000

8905 Tavistock, Ply mouth

w/pond. 2 car garage. Move right in \$244,900 12615 Morredes, Redford Updated 3 bdrm rench on almost a 1/2 acre. Perfect investment property or starter home. \$99,900

14315 Penten, Betrell: 5 bdrn ranch, double lot, full basement with 1/2 both, 2.5 car all gauge. Let time bayers take note!! \$97,900

7635 Koppernick, Canton 2000 built, 3 bdrm rancls, 2 full baths. Great lot, approx. 2 acres., nice open floor plan. \$284,900

198 Kingsway, Canton
Totally updated 3 bdrm ranch, 2.5 baths, fin basement. Oak kitchen, new windows. \$189,900

5400 Dillon, Garden City e verything Newer. 3 bdr m ranch. 1250 sq ft, oak k itchen, 2 car garage, \$1 52,900

41 438 Ayrshire, Canton 3 t drm ranch, great local ion, near elements: sch ool, newer furnace, rc of, hwh \$139,900

455 Van Lawn, Westlan d Pro f. mished basement. Bi ick garage. \$149,900

3 bedn som brick ranch, 2 car attached garage. Family Rm w/fireplace: 1.5 baths: \$159,900

Vacant lot in Livonia school de strict, 138 x 140 approxi-mateley 4, 1 acre. 579,900 17334 Sales & Betreit

2305 Treadwell, Westlan d

3 bedroom rs such, finished baser nest, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Large loc. 594,90(1)

Open Houses

Dearborn Heights OPEN HOUSE 1 - 4

or a lovely location. Wet plaster walts and hardwood floors offer quality construction. Central air, 2 car brick garage and a Florida room for added enjoyment. \$159,900 **CENTURY 21** HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400 www.c21-hs.com

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun 1-5, 38939 Country Circle. 14 Mile/Haggerly Rd. 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, finished base-ment. \$179,900: 248-788-0658

Real Batate Bas ... LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4 31527 5 Mile Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, \$135,000. Call Kelly, 734-452-1174 Call Kelly, 734-452-1174
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, July 1, 1-5

IMMACULATE STARTER HOME w/Mandon Lake privileges. White Lake Twp./Walled Lake school district. Updated 3 bdrm. ranch, open floor plan, neutral decor, large privacy fenced yard w/mature trees. motivated seller. Bring all offers. \$129,800. (R-012) 9076 Cedar Island Lake Rd. (off of Cooley Lake Rd. & Round Lake Rds.)

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DEARBORN
OPEN SUN. 1-4
6900 CALHOUN
(S/Warren, E/Schaefer)
Ready to move-in mint condition. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/addition. Lots of updates throughout. Hardwood floors. basement. 2. Car garage. DEARBORN 24651 Rouge River Dr. N. of Warren. W. of Telegraph B bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch \$169,900. (69CA)

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> FARMINGTON HILLS, Rollin Oaks area Open Sun 1-4. Spec tacular tri-level with man updates on a large corner lot asking \$239,000. 29793 Bea-

paramints from titles 3 cobedroom brick rarich on commons/culdesa c, 3½ baths, finished basemerit, pool/tennis courts in sub \$2.92,900.
Open Sun.,1-5. 22153 Wingate (Green Hill Sub, S of 9 Mile, E of Halsted). (248) 471-4614

FARMINGTON HILLS Oper-house Sunday 1-4. Must seri-beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with many recent updates, 2400 f.q. ft. 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room with nebural fireplace, new Anderson win-dows, partially finished b ase-ment, great storage, larger lot. \$379,900. (248) 788-9286;

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3

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FARMINGTON OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4. 24130 7 win Valley Court, S. of 10 Miles off Farmington Rd. 3 bestroom, 2-5 baths, c.a., hardwood floors, & updates throughout. Walk to town & to park. \$259,900. (2.48) 477-2832



Gorgeous water front home with 100 ft. prist ne sandy beach on private all sports lake. 4 bedroom, 1st floor master sui te, 51/2 baths, dream kitchen with Merrilat cabinets, Corian tops, and breakfast nook. Professional landscaping and decks abound. French dr iors, bay windows, fabulously finished 1500 sq. ft. lakefront walkout bring living space to 4,400 sq. ft.!

(off Elizabeth Lake Road between Willian is Lake Road & Hospital)

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FARMINGTON FARMINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
31491 Lamar. South of 10 Mile,
West of Orchard Lake. Fabulous
Farmington ranch loaded
whydetes and & within waiting
distance to town! 3 Bedrooms,
finished beasement, and a 2 car
garage malese this a amart
choice! \$174,900. (21042923)
Ask for Carol LaPerriere ext. 125. OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4 29115 Apple Blossom S. of 13 Mile, W. of Drake BEST OF ALL WORLDS This exquisitely updated and decorated brick colonial has it all! 4 bedrooms/2 full baths. 2%

loors, skylights, so much more \$389,900 ASK FOR STEVE LEVETT (248) 873-8339 Pager Real Betate Bas...

FARMINGTON - Open Sat. & Sun. 3 Bedroom, 2 beth, new 4 car garage & concrete drive & deck, completely remodeled. New everything! Finished basement. Relocation forces sale. \$195,000. Farmington. (248) 888-6966

FOWLERVILLE. OPEN Sun. 1-4, 1,900 sq.ft., 2 story, 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, fenced, landscaped. \$155,000. 121 S. Second St. S. of Grand River. Tammy, Statewide Real Estate. de Real Estate Call 1-800-531-4449

Garden City OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

29724 Florence Garden City
OPEN SUN. 1-4
31926 James, S. of Warren/W.
of Merriman. Nice brick home.
Updates: kitchen, 2 full baths, windows, carpet. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Kathy Guzik, Century 21 Row, (734)
464-7111 or (734) 320-9474. S. of Ford & W. of Middlebell Not a standard ranch because f the family room addition in 55. Finished basement w/lavatory, 2 car garage. Upgraded and waiting for you at \$144,900. JACKIE PERRYDORE

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LATHRUP VILLAGE
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
Stunning updates throughout.
Immediate occupancy. 4-5 Bedrooms, 3 ½ baths. 27828 Goldengate Circle. N-696, East off
Southfield at light. \$234,900.
Call Steve: LIVONIA - Charming cape cod.

1450 sq.ft., Coventry Gardens.
15718 Southampton. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, many updates/extras. \$235.000. Open Sun.
2-5pm. 734-793-0111

Stunning updates immediate occupancy. 4-5 Bedrooms, 3 ½ baths. 27828 Goldrooms, 3 ½ baths. 27

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HAMBURG TWP. \$294,900 HAMBURG TWP \$294,900 Open Sunday 1 - 4 4839 Sunburst Ct. 2 story on stunning Wooded Lot next to Private Park. 2,478 sq.ft, includes 3 bedroom, + HUGE Bonus room, 2.5 baths, 21x22' deck. Dexter Schools. N. of Strawberry Lake Rd., E. of Mast. Call Joe Markled, Keller Will-ierns Realty (734)944-7866, (734)417-4355

HUNTINGTON WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 10467 Hart. 3 bedroom, 1.1 bath brick bungalow on a great lot. 2 car garage. Part fin. basement w/dry bar. Fireplace in family room. Many equality features. BUY FOR \$229,900 or LEASE FOR \$1,750 mo. Call Chris Pero Century 21 Town & Country (248) 642-8100

FARMINGTON OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 22231 Cass. South of Nine Mile West of Farmington. 3 Bedroom. 2 bath brick home with hard-wood floors, newer carpeting, fireplace, towering trees, a nicely appointed kitchen, and all INKSTER OPEN SUN. 1-4 961 ARLINGTON (S/Cherry Hill, E/Inkster)
Darling starter home...located on comer lot. Westland/Wayne schools. Newer furnace newer appliances is nestled in a peaceful setting. A real beauty! \$234,900 (21050269). Ask for Bill Law ext. 104.

FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
22820 Power. South of Grand
River, East of Power. Lovely 2
story Contemporary on large lot
within walking distance to Downtown Farmington. 3 Bedrooms,
fireplace, finished
great master suite. \$187,500.
(21048820). Ask for Carol
LaPerriere ext. 125.

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Summer porch. Appliances stay \$84,900 (96AR)

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM OPEN SUN. 2-5PM LIVONIA CHARMER Updates galore in this 3 bed-room ranch in a fantastic location! Priced to sell @ \$162,500 N. onto Henry Ruff from Joy Rd. to E. on W. Chi-cago to Home (between Mer-riman & Middlebelt).

Call Brenda, REMERICA HOMETOWN III (734) 797-2780

LIVONIA ASPEN Place condo. Open Sunday 1-4. By owner, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 9x19 lolt, living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, move-in condition, 218,900, 37434 North Laurel Park Drive 734, 464-2911 OPEN SUN. 12-3 OPEN SUN. 12-3
20248 Ellen, S. off 8/W. of Gift.
Great room concept w/dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room tool \$359,900. Ask for Karen Camilleri, Century 21 Row. (734) 464-7111 ext. 246.

JUST LISTED!

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LIVONIA - Open Sun. 12-4pm. 17499 Doris, Brookwood Estates, E. of Merriman, N. of 6 Mile. Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath

brick ranch w/2 car attached garage. Large family room with woodburning stove.

Fireplace in dining room. \$181,900. (313)563-0969

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4
19474 ST. FRANCIS
(N/7 Mile, W/Inkster)
Mint condition 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Beautiful updated
kitchen. Great finished base-

ment w/4th bedroom. Lots of updates throughout. 2 Car garage & more. (19ST)

CENTURY 21

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OPEN SUN. 1-4
29875 Hathaway, S. of W. Chicago/E. Merriman. 3 bedroom,
1.5 bath brick ranch. 2 car
garage. Finished basement.
\$189,900. Elaine Hage-Hassan,
Century 21 Row, (734) 484-7111. OPEN SUN. 1-4
Updated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Family room. Finished basement. 2 Car garage. \$189,900. S. of Plymouth, W. of Wayne. 35221 Orangelawn.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 32900 W. Chicago, N. of Joy/E of Farmington. Spacious 3 bed-SUSAN & RACHEL RION oom brick ranch w/new kitchen family room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Nicely updated. \$189,900. Bob LIVONIA - Open Sun. 1-4. S. of 6, E. of Levan. 16678 Country Club. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath colo-nial. 2000 sq.ft., large unique open floor plan. Andersen Win-dows, newer roof. Must see! \$277,000. 734-484-6695. Kennedy, Century 21 Row, (734) 464-7111

LIVONIA PRICE reduced! 2 bed-room, 2.5 bath 2 story condo. Ceramic tile, large deck, 2-cat garage; full basement. OPER SUN, 2-4 p m., 3552 Ann Arbor Trail, Arbor Woods Condo. 734-522-9111

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely updated. Move-in condition. \$194,900. Open Sun., July 1st., 2-5pm, 31291 Kendall. 734-427-9826

BRIGHTON. OPEN SUN. 2-5 5150 Glenway off Brighton Rd. (across from Oak Pointe Sub) 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2,894 sq.ft. brick colonial with 1,652 finished walk-out. Nearly 1 acre tinished walk-out. Nearry 1 scre-backs up to beautifully wooded state land. Formal living & dining, large kitchen w/maple flooring & cherry cabinetry, oak paneled family room with fire-place. \$375,000. (810)229-4851

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OTT - This home is in min' condition. WESTLAND - Just Listed. CLEAN 3 REDFORD - Coming Soon - South Redford Castle Ford sub in northwest bedroom, 1% bath, full brick ranch in great brick ranch, lots of updates including how carpet thru-out, ne w windows, neighborhood. Upgrades include newer roof, roof, windows, furnace, finished this 1933 classic home. Everything is www.reoagent.com/jeffkovatch 734-591-9200 \$168,000 (0000) 734-591-9200

updated. New kitchen made to look like original. Call Barb

www.reoagent.com/bbrunette \$242,500 (M18665)

734-591-9200 \$249,900

LIVONIA - Not in a cookie cutter sub. Deep lot. 10 year old home, circle drive, deck w/hot tub. Call Zana Diehl or visit

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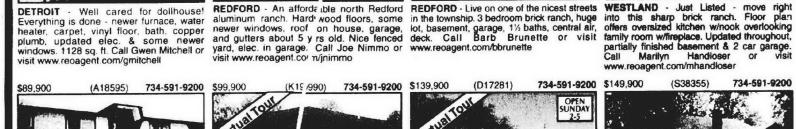


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LIVONIA - This home is spacious, has neutral decor and is ready for you. Roof 4 years, windows & air conditioning - new 2001, nice lot, fireplace, attached garage.

(R15014)

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WESTLAND - A serene setting overlooking REDFORD - Price reduced on this like a pond highlights this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Low utility bills. Walk to the mall. Newer roof and windows 1037 sq. ft. Pets roof, etc. New er 2 car garage, nice yard illowed. Call Chuck Mills or visit Call Tom Reichard or visit

(W7642)

734-591-9200 \$122.400

new Redford rar ich. All new in '99 drywall, carpet, flooring, oak kitchen, ceramic bath www.reoagent.c.om/treichard

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REDFOR! J - Hurry over to this 3 bedroom, 2 LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with

(K19/990) **734-591-9200** \$139,900



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of Inkster, Price reduced on this ranch. Move charming brick & stone ranch consists of in condition! Windows, paint, hardwood 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half

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REDFORD - 26930 Glendale, S. of I-96, E. REDFORD - OLD WORLD CHARM! This

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floors, kitchen bath redone '99, landscaping baths, spacious rooms, in -la suite w/full & air conditioning, finished basement w/bar, kitchen and wooded lot. Call Jeff Kovatch or 1/2 bath, office. Call Tom Reichard or visit visit www.reoagent.com/jeffkovatch

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BY DENISE L. CARINGER FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Forget roughing it.

For a growing group of Americans, a second home is anything but Spartan. A previous generation in search of a little rest and relaxation may have bought into the charm of making do in cabins where running water counted as an "amenity."

But vacation home buyers in the 21st century want it all: simplicity, sensuality and functionality. And they want all the com-

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Yesterday's rustic cabin is giving way to a state-of-the-art retreat that marries the getaway feeling of an oceanside cottage or a lake house.

■ Super-sizing. A one-room cabin with sleeping bags spread out on the floor doesn't cut it anymore. Instead, buyers are looking for vacation homes that include master suites, guests' suites and plenty of room for kids and grandkids. Kitchens and baths, too, echo the features that buyers enjoy in their primary residences.

Remodeling. Buyers eager to get their feet in the door of the growing second-home market are

snapping up older cottages with prized views and waterfront sites, then renovating them to bring kitchens, baths and square footage up to date. Hot additions include new kitchen-family room combinations, and porches or sunrooms that scoop up the view.

Planning for the long haul. Because today's buyers are eyeing their retreats as eventual places for year-round retirement living and as magnets for big family gatherings, they want homes that will last. "Buyers are looking for something permanent and solid," says Bill Nolan, senior building and remodeling editor at Better Homes and Gardens magazine. "This goes along with the trend away from the cheapie kit-cabin look. In addition, resort property is getting pricier and, therefore, it's harder to justify doing something

That quest for quality also applies to decorating.

Comfortable, well-made furnishings, whether rustic or romantic in style, have replaced the kind of used or second-best pieces that might have satisfied second home owners a decade or two ago. But the furniture and accessories aren't the kind found in primary residences, either.

After all, second homes are playhouses for adults - places to go to be witty, whimsical, bold, colorful or romantic. Who wants to be serious at a weekend getaway? Sandra Soria, executive interi-

or design editor at Better Homes and Gardens agrees. "The second homes that are playful and personal are scoring big among our magazine's readers," she says.

Popular vacation home interior design schemes include:

Rustic. This look is particu-

larly popular for second homes because it signals ruggedness and casualness and it immediately establishes that "awayfrom-it-all" feeling. Log cabins and log furnishings, American primitives, Adirondack-inspired pieces, and cowboy or Southwestern looks allow people to use bold and gutsy woods, leather, stone and other natural materi-

Romantic. Think farmhouses with lace curtains, Carpenter Gothic cottages with country Victorian furnishings and French country charm. Creating these looks can be done easily by using soft fabrics, curvilinear furniture pieces and soft pastel hues.

■ Nautical. Pieces for these crisp schemes, often using shipstyle accessories and lighthouse motifs in red, white and blue have become easy to find at affordable prices.

■ Tropical. Bright florals, cabana stripes, tropical fish motifs, bowls of seashells, palm trees - even silk ones used as witty sculpture - and bold tropical sunset colors create an escapist vacation ambiance.

Fusion. This is about blending the unexpected. Light-pine log furnishings can be mixed with pastel hues and touches of lace for a room that's both romantic and rustic, or whitepainted farmhouse-style furnishings can be accented with tropical colors and fish motifs. People often feel more free to experiment with fun and humor when they decorate their second homes.

■ Easy-going. Simple, classic furnishings in neutral hues provide comfort but take a back seat to the fabulous view that is often one of the best decorative features of a vacation home.

Kids and attractive decor can share the same house

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

NEW YORK (AP) - Kids might make a new house feel like a home and they'll certainly help contribute to a "lived-in" look, but that doesn't mean the house is destined to years of dirt and disarray.

"Parents need to change their expectation a little of what life is going to be. It's not going to be pristine but it can be pleasant," says Anna Kasabian.

The good news, according to Kasabian, is no matter how small the house, it is big enough to accommodate everyone's needs. The better news is you don't have to spend a lot of money to make it work.

"Integration is the key," she says. The kitchen, host of many family gatherings, is an ideal place to start.

Kasabian suggests storing children's books, coloring books, and crayons and markers alongside the cookbooks so the household chef has company in the kitchen - while also keeping a watchful eye over the youngest family members.

If the kids are old enough to con-

placemats and flatware needed to set the table can be kept on a low shelf making it easy for them to do their

A trunk or bench with storage in the main entryway invites cooperation from children looking for a place to put their shoes, balls and hockey sticks when they come home from school or a play date.

"Be realistic," says Boston-based Kasabian, who has written several decorating books. "Don't ask the kids to bring stuff up to their room every time they walk in the door, but ask them to put it in a dedicated spot near the door, that's OK.

And, she adds, if they decorate their "personalized" storage containers (maybe a bucket or basket with their names painted on it), the children will be more likely to use it.

In their bedroom, curtains with pockets provide "secret storage" and sturdy shipping boxes with the flaps cut off can be painted for instant

Storage is the biggest factor with kids, especially because they always

tribute to daily chores, the napkins, seem to have a lot of "stuff" - no matter how old they are, says Kasabian.

> Make them feel like a part of the family by mixing your trinkets with their toys on the same shelf. And instead of a glass coffee table, consider a wooden table with rounded edges and drawers, where kids can put their own treasures next to your photos, she suggests.

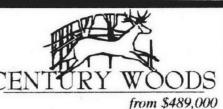
> If there toys are an eyesore, and some of those big plastic toys are, Kasabian says hide them under a table covered with a pretty cloth or behind an artificial "wall" created by a piece of fabric that hangs from the ceiling by a wire.

> Another creative interpretation of "wall" is one covered with blackboard paint that can be an oversize canvas for a chalk-wielding child.

> Children are going to draw, paint, spill things and make messes anyway, so it's best to give them a place where it's OK to do it.

> Kid-friendly fabrics and surfaces may not always be the most stylish, she says, but they are a compromise worth making.

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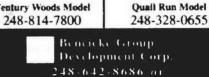
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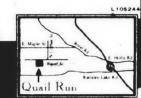
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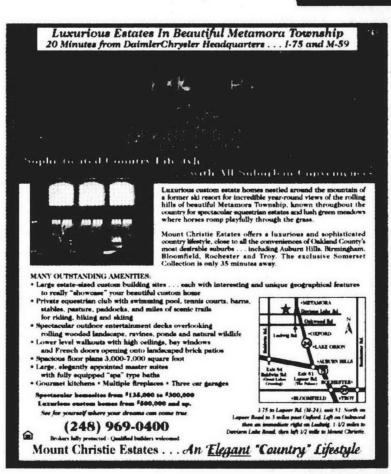
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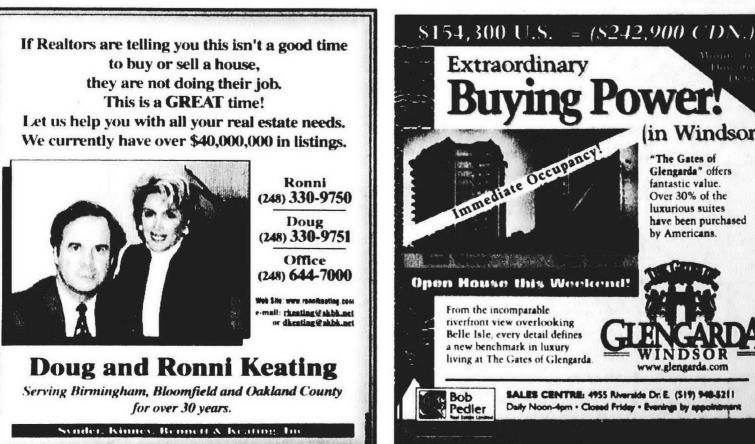
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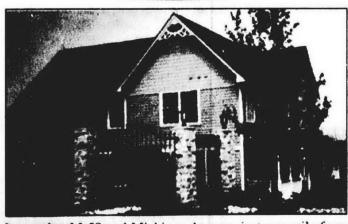
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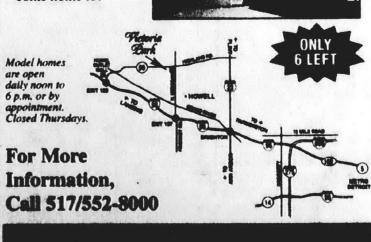




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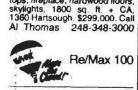
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AGED LIKE FINE WINE 65 yr old female, brown hair and eyes, 5', 125 lbs, seeking a male, 60 to 67, who humorous. Enjoys movies, dining out, walks, good conversation and more BOX

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FIRST TIME AD Seif supportive, white female, 24, 5'3', brown hair, green eyes Enjoys traveling, movies, and din-ing out, smoker, social drinker. Seeking warm hearted intelligent man who likes children for friendship maybe more. Wayne county BOX 32007

TIRED OF GAMES Attractive, divorced white female 51, 5'4", long reddish hair, smoker Seeking gentleman, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36013

WHY HESITATE? Single white female, 52, fit, 5'T. 135 lbs. beautiful smile, attractive brown hair and eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining out, family and more. Seeking white single male, 50 to 60, 5'10" or taller, height and weight proportioned, degreed, honest, trustwor-

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SEEKING SOMEONE NICE 36 yr. oid single female 5'10", auburn hair green eyes. Enjoys fishing camping bowling and movies, looking for someone with similar interest who is honest and sincere. 35-45. Wayne County. BOX 32000 SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite, white female, 63, 5'1", 128 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, attractive, talkative, good 53 yr old female, looks younger sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 66, non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, espe-cially travelling. BOX 36003 CAN YOU DANCE?

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Single white female, divorced, 35, 5'6, 125 lbs, active, non-smoker, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys all outdoors activities, seeking single white male, sincere, honest, good sense of humor required, for friendship first BOX 14807 DEPEND ON ME

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Single black female, mid 50's. enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar inter Oakland County BOX 26066

White, widowed Christian female, blond hair, brown eyes, medium

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YOU FOUND ME Lonely, white, divorced female, 50 auburn hair, green eyes, 5'7", 200 lbs, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeking a single, divorced, or wid-owed white male, 45 to 60, who likes evenings at home, grandchil-dren, and country music, for and honest, lasting relationship. BOX

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LOVES TO BE SPOILED Single black Christian female, 31, in search of single black Christian male, 28-38, with no children, nonsmoking, non-drinking, for long term relationship. Wayne County. BOX 32013 HEY HARLEYS

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Bbs., non-aroker, no dependents, employed, enjoys outdoors, music, exercise, woodworking and romance. Seeking short female, 28 to 43, open minded, for fun and long term relationship. Oakland county, BOX 38005

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47. 5'8', 175 bs, brown-haired,
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LOOK UNDER THE STARS
Single male, 58°, 175 lbs, aubum
hair and blue eyes, non-smoker,
financially stable, enjoys camping,
long walks, games, quiet times at
home and more. Looking for a
female with similar interests, for
possible relationship. BOX 10700

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Single male, 31, 58°, brown hair,
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LOOKING FOR LOVE

Single black male, 42 Enjoys movies, sports, outdoors, walks, travel, quiet times, dining out, having fun. Seeking very attractive, down-to-earth, shapely female,

mature 32 to youthful 50. For friendship, possible relationship. BOX 11764.

IT HAD TO BE YOU

Single white male, 27, 58°, 160 lbs. Enjoys outdoors, boating, motorcycles, cooking, dencing

Looking for single white female, 23 to 32, caring, honest, devoted, trustworthy, attractive, with similar

interests. Plymouth area. BOX

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HOUSE BROKEN
Retired Catholic gentleman: 54
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with diverse interests, seeking sin-gle white female, under 58. honest, sincere, for long-term relationship, possible marriage, no game play-ers. Wayne County, BOX 35987. SYMPATHETIC ...

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yet provocative, single, white male, promotes understanding and meaningful communication. Looking for a pleasant, good natured, single, white female, 35 to 50, to interact with on a daily bases. Oakland County BOX 36015

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Tall, 5111", 175 lbs, great looking, white male, from Orchard Lake Seeking a great looking, white female, 40-50, to enjoy the finer things in life. Oakland County BOX 36023 WARNING: MAY CAUSE

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5'8", male, 140 lbs, independent, employed. Seeking a female for friendship and possibly more. BOX

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511' male, 190 lbs, athletic build,
25 yrs old, blonde hair, goatee,
enjoys concerts, clubs, dancing,
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and more. Seeking an intelligent,
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63, 6', semi-fetired, business
owner, very normal, nice, guy,
seeks interesting, intelligent, traditional tady, 40-80, for boating, diriner dances, world fravel, concerts,
conversation. Hope to hear from
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EASY GOWER GENT LEWAN 86. Caucasian blue eyes, light brown hair, recently retired, animal lover, enjoys travel, music, movies, live plays and good conversation, Never married, live in down river area. Social dinnker, non-smoker Wayne County, BOX 33370. INTELLECTUAL ATHLETE

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be. Enjoys concerts, dining out,
movies, bowing, goff, card games.
Looking for a special lady, 40-52 to
share these fun times with. Let's
talk over a cup of coffee. BOX
11646

ADVENTUROUS

Handsome passionate intelligent, turny tall, well built, single white male 34 looking for very passionate, adventurous, intelligent, kind hearted female, or friendship and romance. Oakland. County. BOX 23337. HONEST HANDSOME

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professional male: 54, 577, 160
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dancing shopping, draing laughing romantic evenings. Seeking
attractive single or divorced white
female, 39-53, non-smoker, petite,
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Looking for a siender, attractive lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent relationship. I am widowed well built healthy, attractive, active, and outgoing I am 82 going on 40, and lonesome. Please call my voice greeting Dearborn area. I'll answer your call. Wayne County. BOX 39883.

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Divorced white male 35, attractive no children, 190 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Seeking an attractive female, 24 to 39 social drinker and occasional smoker ok. BOX 11600 SEEKS FULL FIGURES

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Retired male 58 5'9" 170 lbs. brown hair and eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker. Enjoys music of movies gardening conversation and more. Looking to meet medium to petite lady, with similar interests. for friendship and possibly more BOX 14976 I'M A SINCERE PERSON

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non-violent, loving happy lucky, non-drinking guy, call me 5'9', 175 lbs, attractive, wid owed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River. No games BOX 24966. SENTIMENTAL

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DO YOU QUALIFY? White male, 48 muscular attractive, financial and self secure. Seeking selective, classy attractive white or Asian female under 45, for long term relationship 45, for long term relationship Wayne county BOX 25970 BE ALL MINE FOREVER

Single white male 44 honest faithful, trustworthy, caring, loving up front, smoker, social drinker, 6: 155 lbs, looking for a white tenals 35-50, on the slim side, 100-140 bs, who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serious relationship, no head games.

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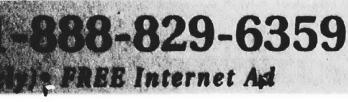
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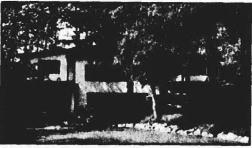
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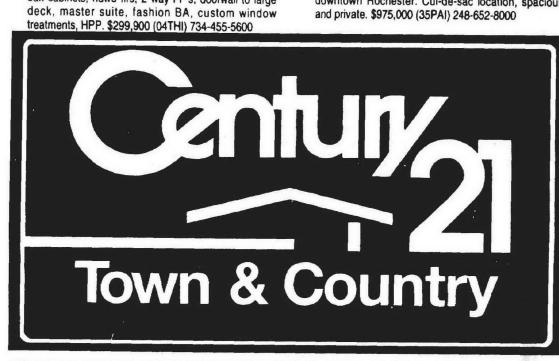
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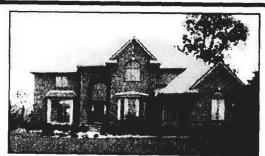
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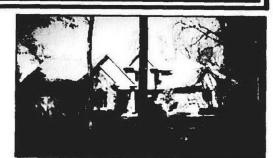
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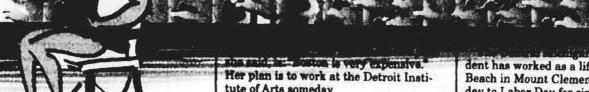
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Some people know how to work for fun

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

hile the rest of the working world is counting the hours until we can take a few days off to spend time at the golf course or escape to the beach, others go to stress-buster oases for their summer jobs.

Imagine getting paid to go to a resort island or to watch concerts. Take Mary McGuire for instance. For more than a decade of summers, the 39-year-old Huntington Woods resident has worked on Mackinac Island and she loves every

Growing up, she visited the island with her family and when she was a little girl McGuire vowed she would live on the idyllic vacation spot.

While she adores the white picket fences, daily views of the lake and storybook surroundings, McGuire's dream comes with a lot of hard work.

During the day she's a bartender and at night she plays her guitar and sings in a couple of island bars. She even bought property on the island.

If this seems too dreamy, reality sets in during the winter when McGuire studies the history of art and architecture at Har-

tute of Arts someday.

While pouring a drink for a customer at a bar on the island, McGuire said: "I love it here. It's beautiful."

She especially prefers the slower pace provided by the island rule of using horses instead of cars. Most of all, she likes the positive "vibe" of being around people on vacation who aren't stressed out by the idea that they have to go to work the next

"They're here to have a good time." McGuire said. "Anyone can do what I'm doing. You just have to do it."

That philosophy landed Mark Cirillo a spot on the baseball field summer nights. He's doing what most grown up boys long

Love of the game

As head umpire for the Livonia Parks and Recreation men and women softball teams, Cirillo's balmy evenings are filled with fly balls and the cracking sound of wood hitting a sphere and making it soar.

He has a crew of about 20 umpires and has 19 years experience with his summer-

"Money might be part of it," Cirillo said. "But, that's not why a lot of our umpires go to the field. They enjoy the game, they play it or are retired. When I played it, I always wanted to be an umpire. I can't recall any times that I didn't want to be there."

The best part of the job, he said, was talking to the players and knowing after a game that both teams, winners and losers, have said: "Good job,ump."

"I wouldn't put up with it for 19 years if I didn't enjoy it," he added.

Beach time

While Cirillo goes to the ball park at night, Kristy Simms, 22, of Harrison Town ship spends her days at the beach. Basically, she gets paid for doing what most of us can only find the time to do once or twice a year.

dent has worked as a lifeguard at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens from Memorial day to Labor Day for six years.

You come to work, you sit on stand and you get to watch over people all day and get some sun at the same time," Simms said, adding that her supervisors also provide a workout every week to keep her and all the other lifeguards fit.

"You have to stay in pretty good shape," she added. "It's a great way to spend your summer."

Oh yeah.

If the lake breezes, sun and the chance to go swimming every day don't seem like the description of a perfect job, how about looking at the noble side?

On average, lifeguards rescue between five and 10 struggling swimmers every season, Simms said.

Her response: "It's rewarding." Even though Mary Lopez's work is less glamorous than Simms' job, it's also a dream come true for the Westland resi-

Pet pals

She works all year on her business, Mary's Pals for Pets, but her hours increase during the summer when a lot of her clients go on vacation and need someone to look after their pets. She visits the pets two to four times daily and the starting fee is \$10 to \$12 per visit.

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And the animals she sees aren't always cute, cuddly puppies, either. Add cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, birds and a four-foot iguana to the list. Ninety percent of her clientele is from Canton and Plymouth.

The bulk of Lopez's work is mid-day dog watch for people who are away for long hours and need someone to come into their hours to exercise feed or medicate a pet

homes to exercise, feed or medicate a pet.
While she's upbeat about her job, she said,
the down side is the clean up duty after

dogs.
She started "Mary's Pals for Pets" four years after she got the idea from a book

Picaso see SUMMER, G2

A good interview depends on you

uncomfortable moments in recent interviews and periods when nobody seemed to know what to say. How should I handle these situations?

A. Some people you meet in interviews may be excellent in their own disciplines, but poor conversationalists. Even managers who are engag-

ing under other circumstances can find it difficult to relax in interviews. Others are terrified of saying something inaccurate or illegal. It is very common for an interviewer to be more nervous than the candidate.

While these folks have veto power, their discomfort doesn't have to work against you. Just be careful that you don't go into an interview with "guest syndrome," a conversational disease that is often fatal.

People with guest syndrome approach interviews this way: I, the candidate, am the guest here. You, the employer, are the host. This is your turf and you know what you are doing. It is up to you to make me comfortable, structure the discussion and carry the conversational ball.

My job is simply to answer questions. Have at it.

You will blow interviews by taking this posture. Your prime directive in any sales situation is to make the other person feel good. YOU must take responsibility for making the interview flow smoothly. Here's

Have four or five open-ended questions (who, what, where, when, why or how) stone cold memorized. These shouldn't be boilerplate questions from a book, but questions that are of real importance to you. When an agonizing silence occurs, reach down into your bag of questions and roll one out, just to keep the conversation going.

Ask about the interviewer personally. How long have you been here, Mary? What do you like about working here, Bob? Tell me about your career, Sue. Give people the easiest thing in the world to talk about themselves. Besides, it's usually a favorite subject.

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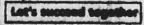
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"I've been an animal lover since I was born," Lopez said. "I love it and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Lopes worked at a travel agency for 13 years and operated a licensed day care so she could remain home with her son for seven years until he started first grade.

"Then I discovered pet care," she said. "And it's great, because I can be home with my son before and after school." For more information about Mary's Pals for Pets call Lopez at (734)

729-1919.

Music fans

Angela Forte of Oxford will probably see more concerts this summer than any of her friends. That's one of the perks of working at Palace Sports and Entertainment, which includes the Palace of Auburn Hills, DTE Energy Music Theater and Meadowbrook. Forte and Marcie Lemke are interns in the human resource department.

While other new employees around the metropolitan area are asked to do less than desirable tasks, like cleaning out restrooms, Forte and Lemke were picked to work the U-2 concert. They passed out wrist bands for the standing area.

"That was great," Forte said. "We got to see the band, while we were working and making money."

She and Lemke expect to "have" to work more concerts this sum-

Forte, a 22-year-old Oakland University student, has spent time writing the employee newsletter and is overjoyed to work at the

Palace Sports and Entertainment.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "The people here are wonderful." Lemke, on the other hand, is accustomed to landing extraordinarily

The 21-year-old Ionia resident also had an internship at Walt Disney World.

She worked as a greeter for eight months at MGM Studios.

But, working at the Palace is a terrific way to spend the summer, too, Lemke said adding that she was thrilled to be working with the Palace Sports and Entertainment.

If going to concerts was a big enough draw, one of their other duties is to work company pizza parties during training and orientation ses-

"I couldn't believe how friendly everyone is," Lemke said. "My major is business, but I'd really like to get into human resources." Camaraderie is also a big part of Joe Feudi's job working at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia.

Though he works staggering long hours, sometimes from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., he said he wouldn't give up his job as a golf professional giving lessons and working as a manager, for anything.

"People always say we'd love to work at a golf course," he said. "It's a demanding task. It's the atmosphere and we have a love for the game, too. Basically, I've been in the golf industry my whole life. It's a

During the winter he organizes upcoming seasons and works on improving "everything." The grueling hours, however, only leave him time to play golf once every few weeks.

Have four to five "strong points" stone cold memorized. It's easy to interview people who know what they want to say. By strongly articulating skills and experiences, you save the other person the difficult task of having to dig for relevant

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Take advantage of opportunities to smile and inject a little humor. You don't have to be a stand-up comedian, but listen for opportunities to lighten it up. Nothing provides relief like a good chuckle. It tells the interviewer that you might be a pleasant person to work with.

Focus more on connecting and less on impressing. So many candidates come across as being full of themselves, awed by their own accomplishments, wowed by their own experience. They naturally expect the interviewer to be awed and wowed, too. It's one thing to present salient selling points, it's quite another to state or imply that they are astonishing. How much better to concentrate on understanding the person on the other side of the desk, that person's needs and how you relate to him or her personally?

Remember to close almost every interview with a strong expression of interest. This tells interviewers that they did their job and "sold" the opportunity effectively. It makes them feel good - which is doing your job effectively.

Special note to those who are struggling through a tough period of unemployment: A number of employees who have been "downsized" have reluctantly concluded that they might have to take contract work or accept a lower salary for the time being. This is just to let you know that you are not alone. For a lot us, 2001 is a year just to get through - feed the kids, pay the rent and plant plenty of seeds that will probably bear fruit when times improve.

Mr. Hayes is an employment consultant and a regular columnist. Send comments or questions to george@emplexcorp.com.



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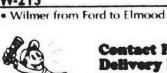
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Remembering a last chapter in the history of a model line

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he 1948 Chevy was a handsome car. It wasn't low slung and modern like the first postwar Studebakers, or streamlined like the contemporary Packard, but it certainly was handsome.

This car was the last chapter in the history of a model line that started in mid-1941. While the 1942 Chevy appeared quite new with its low, wide grillwork and headlights smoothly blended into front fenders that flowed Buick-like into the doors, the underpinings were much as had come before. Civilian automobile production shut down to make room for war production in early February after less than 260,000 cars had been built.

Between 1942-45 a number of 1942 models, held in storage for "High Priority" buyers by the Office of Price Administration, were slowly released after June 1943. These were all "blackout" models with painted brightwork.

The rest of the folks drove old cars or took the bus. (My mom couldn't drive at the time so she sold my dad's 1938 Master Deluxe while he was overseas boy was he mad!) Enter, the car famine.

New cars needed

By 1946 America needed new cars. The old ones were worn out and replacement parts were in short supply. Most of the American manufactures just started cranking out facelifted 1942 models. Chevy

installed a wider, less fussy grille and started selling all they could build. The '47 Chevrolets sported an even wider, much more attractive grille and some cleaner, more up-to-date side trim. Sales were booming. Chevy set an all-time convertible sales record when it produced 28,443 units.

But the Chevy started to look old by 1948. Not bad, just old. Nash, Packard, and Hudson had introduced their versions of Buck Rodgers space rocket and GM wouldn't be ready to show its next generation of cars until 1949. The '48 was the last and the best of its pre-war line. Chevrolet's venerable 216 cubic inch six had finally been updated with

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precision-type main bearings instead of the old rough fit and reamers, and a vacuum assist for the three speed column mounted shifter In total, 776,000 Chevys were built that year before the lines were shut down to re-tool for the all-new 1949 models.

This particular Drive Report car is owned by Gerry Peter of Fairfield, Calif. Gerry found his 1948 Fleetmaster convertible in Redwood City. He bought it, in pieces, from the widow of the fellow that started the restoration years before. After sorting out the boxes of unlabeled parts, Gerry was able to find the missing bits and start restoration.

Every part was stripped, cleaned or sandblasted, and either plated, painted or replaced with brand new pieces. The car was then reassembled, using all new rubber and hardware. The rebuilt running gear was installed into a newly painted metallic marcon body. The interior features red leather seats while the power top is covered in tan. Options include the vacuum shift, a spotlight, and a rare set of factory 15-inch wheels painted body color and correctly detailed with beige striping.

The Classic Drive

This is not my first time around the block in a 1948 Chevy. In 1965, I bought a nifty Fleetline Aerosedan (fastback) from the local butcher for \$75. Drove it to the local high school — and to visit my

girlfriend on weekends. She had moved over 35 miles away and in the Chevy, with its maximum safe cruising speed of 50 mph, it felt like a hundred miles. I used the hand throttle as a primitive cruise control and watched the VW vans fly past.

My 1948 might have been slow but it never once let me down. A '48 Chevrolet somehow appears larger than it really is. It's high the doors are big and heavy, and all of the styling components are large. The hood is big and so are the fenders if you count the part that is attached to the door.

Still, if you park one next to a Chevy from the mid-1950s, the 1948 looks like a compact. Quite an illusion.

This is one of those "armchair" cars that remind one of sitting in grandma's salon. I grabbed onto that bigger-than-life, white steering wheel, tugged the shifter into neutral and pressed my toe down on the floor mounted starter pedal. The little stovebolt hardly cranked, and ticked right over - just like my old fastback (damn, I wish I hadn't sold that car!).

The fully instrumented dash sprung to life, the little needles jump-

ing to their appropriate places. As I again found myself tugging at the shifter, I remembered that it was vacuum actuated. I'm not sure what the reasoning was for a gear change that could be easily shifted with one finger - very slow-

ly. If one tries to shift faster, even using a complete hand, the assist slows the process down as well as eliminating the gate feel. Shifting feels much like stirring well beaten whipped cream. Someone must have thought this was a good idea, but it is absolutely lost on me!

A quiet strength

On the road, the car feels big and durable. Gerry's Fleetline sits high, rides soft and smooth and leans like a speedboat in the curves. You sit behind that really big wheel, shifting that easy but slow shifter while listening to the lethargic six moan through its low-endtorque-intensive power range. What it doesn't have in outright performance is made up for by a feeling of a quiet strength — sort of the Gary Cooper of cars.

This was obviously the last incarnation of a pre-war car. It was handsome, well fitted, and had benefited from the engineering and material advancements made since 1941. These cars were solid and hard to break

Gerry's maroon beauty is a testimony to a time in America when things were built a bit better and life was a lot slower. A time before the interstates when a car trip was to be a comfortable adventure, rather than a high speed bore. A time many of us, down deep, would like to go back to - or at least visit for awhile.

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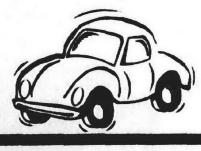
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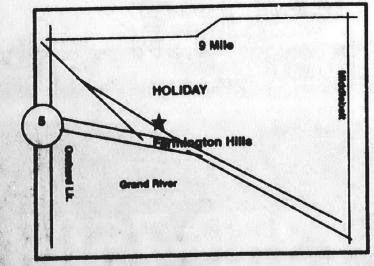
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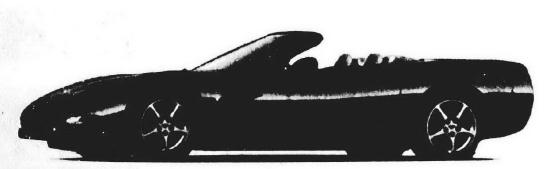


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